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WINONA, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1964

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# Russ to Ask Hands Off Cyprus' Policy

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 6:59; SETS 5:43; FULL MOON FEBRUARY 27

expected to tell the U.N. Securi- scheduled to speak this after- ence and territorial integrity. ty Council today it should noon at the council's third meet-

T. Fedorenko told newsmen he has put forward privately to

(AP)-The Soviet Union was egate Adlai E. Stevenson were guaranteeing Cyprus' independ-

guarantee the independence and ing on the Cyprus crisis.

territorial integrity of Cyprus

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UN. Secretary-General U and then leave Greek and Turk-ish Cyprus alone to settle their progress toward getting agree-ish Cyprus is a member of the cyprus agree.

Thant proposed that the international force be supplied by British Commonwealth members—Cyprus is a member of timate test of President Johnstein Cyprus and some son's ability to get controversial

Tuesday night the Soviet line is deal with the crisis.

"hands off Cyprus." He said his government agrees with President is government agree with President is government agree. dent Makarios of Cyprus, leader resumption of the fighting, an force unnecessary, the Cypriot measure, said the President is of the Greek Cypriots, that a council guarantee will make an international peace force on the listend unnecessary that a settlement between the island's listed with Thant's idea for a strong terms of the House bill international peace force on the listed unnecessary.

The council guarantee would make such a guarantee would make such a guarantee would make such a council make such a guarantee would make such a guarantee would make such a guarantee would make such a council make such a guarantee would make such a guar

# Turkish Cypriot minority, and a rity Council through him. **Bomb-Jumpy Saigon** Fears New Attacks

(AP)—In bomb jumpy Saigon dummy. today a grenade was reported. An hour earlier a pistol fell fort to scare Americans in Saiabout to explode inside the U.S. out of the shoulder holster of a gon. Since Feb. 1, six Amer-Information Agency building, an U.S. Army enlisted man several icans have been killed and 87 American soldier accidentally blocks from the information wounded in terrorist incidents. shot a Vietnamese street ven- agency building. The pistol went dor, and the Viet Cong radio off when it struck the pavement away from Americans.

streets around the U.S. Information Agency buildnoon-hour grenade scare.

seriously wounded.

ing were blocked off during the die station warned that persons The grenade, found in the li- killed along with the Americans.



Island Rocked by Earthquake

Quake in Azores Chain

# Rescue Ships Move Islanders

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - | west of Lisbon. The quake Earthquake refugees from Sao waves have wrecked or dam-Jorge began arriving on other aged hundreds of homes on Sao islands in the volcanic Azores Jorge, but no casualties have chain today as a hurriedly as- been reported. sembled rescue fleet pressed

an emergency evacuation. The first 510 islanders taken east end of the island to await off Sao Jorge by American and removal. They feared the British ships were put ashore quakes, now in their sixth day, on Terceira Island 20 miles would set off volcanic eruptions away. The vessels then headed that would destroy their island. back to Sao Jorge for more refugees, but heavy seas with 30-foot waves were delaying the munications with Sao Jorge

Temors also were felt Tues- said virtually the entire popuday night on Terceira and else- lation of 20,000 had assembled where in the mountainous for evacuation; other reports Azores, a Portuguese possession put the number at about 7,000. in the Atlantic 1,000 miles

# Blast Damages on Sao Jorge were worse each minute." Negro Church in Jorge were the result of a new volcano building up on the **Pennsylvania**

plosion ripped through the front of the Negro Bethlehem Baptist ned Township Tuesday night, causing an estimated \$10,000

Sgt. John Smart, of Lower and Norwegian registry. Gwynned police, said the explosion probably was set off outside the front of the building.

Police said it apparently was caused by a bomb and they ordered a tarpaulin placed over the blast area to preserve evi-

Members of the church choir had left the church just 15 minutes before the explosion.

The blast was felt in commu- basis of his Fifth Arnendment here in the Philadelphia sub-

Heavy stone steps leading to Senate Rules Committee. wooden window framing was more than an hour. When he gunpoint. Pews were thrown forward and told a crowd of newsmen jam-

dor. The Vietnamese was not

The Communist guerrilla ranear Americans are liable to be

Thousands of Sao Jorge in-

habitants fled to a port at the

Telephone and telegraph com-

were shaky and reports from

the stricken island varied. Some

Gov. Teotonio Machado Pires,

whose district includes Terceira

The Portuguese news agency

ANI said the tremors on Sao

discuss the islanders' plight.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Bobby

Baker refused today on the

# Blue Laws **Causing Some** Red Faces

A major objective in the Com-

up their hands Tuesday and said they've given up trying to closing law. A City Council FITS DIX member called the ordinance a

The action came on the heels of a brand new Sunday closing law in Rochester, that raised dozens of questions even before it took effect. Biggest hullabaloo came when sponsors found that came when sponsors found that art shows and church bazaars would get the clamps put on

In Minneapolis, Dabe Shama, assistant city attorney, told the him if he is convicted. council the law is unenforce-

The complicated measure has a Saturday or Sunday closing yet. option, has loopholes for small dairy stores and dozens of other features, including permission for larger stores to sell certain and Jesse R. Jones, 59, a fore- tion today, dumping heavy snow 'emergency' items.

"We've found that any drug; store in town will sell you anything if you sign a slip stating it's an emergency," said Rus-sell Green, head of the police licenses department.

where specific complaints are penalty.' lodged. Part of the problem is trying to find out whether stores and Sao Jorge, said the quakes have four employes or fewer, stores permitted to sell on Sun-

## Southerners Will Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar called a Cabinet meeting in Lisbon to

The Arizpa, another American WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen ship, was among six vessels en Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., anroute to the 35-mile-long island nounced today after a conferchurch in nearby Lower Gwyn- in response to an SOS broadcast ence of Southern senators by the U.S. Air Force base at opposed to the House-passed Lajes Tuesday. Other rescue civil rights bill that "we intend ships were of British, Japanese to fight this bill with all the Fair tonight and Thursday, age rights were ended. vigor at our command."

Russell, chief spokesman of High Thursday 32-38. Southern opponents, said they will be prepared to debate the legislation 24 hours a day if por- 24 hours ending at 12 m. to- into the missile test center and ponents decide to conduct day; Maximum, 49; minimum, reimburse the railroad some around-the-clock sessions in an 27; noon, 36; precipitation, 1 \$2.7 million it spent to build attempt to win passage,

# Civil Rights Bill Top Test Examiner Rules for For Johnson

Security Council resolution guaranteeing Cyprus' independence and territorial integrity.

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Security Council resolution guaranteeing Cyprus' independence and territorial integrity.

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nocompromise attitude on the House-passed civil rights bill seems likely to provide an ultimate the international force be supplied by British Commonwealth mem-

feud.

Soviet chief delegate Nikolai Greece and Turkey on a plan

T. Fedorenko told newsmen he has put forward privately to Diplomatic sources said that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Humphrey added there would

be "no wheels or deals" to gain its passage even if it takes

weary weeks to break through a Southern filibuster. The measure may be brought up next Hum phrey's optimism that the House bill can be passed without substantial changes was not

shared by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. "There are going to be some compromises," Dirksen said in an interview. "I am going to broadcast as a Communist efgive the administration an opportunity to compromise, and we'll see what happens.'

Dirksen said he will offer a proposal calling for voluntary munist campaign is believed to desegregation of hotels, motels, station warned people to stay and the bullet hit a street ven- be the shattering of American restaurants and other places of morale, making a negotiated public accommodation. The

Although Southern opponents of the House bill plan to talk at length in an effort to prevent

along with other Rochester jury candidates in Jack Ruby's They were the fifth and sixth

> to be called. No jurors have been seated

The two were J. I. Richardson, 36, a purchasing agent; into eastern sections of the na-

man Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade, Snow depths of 16 inches were in his usual introduction to reported in Harrisburg, includquestioning a prospective juror, said the state would ask that ing a foot in a 7-hour period. Ruby be executed in the electric chair, and he asked both candidates whether "you have

Both said they do have. Ruby's chief defense counsel, Melvan Belli, said he wished to on Sao Jorge were "getting the cut-off for the "ma and pa" make a permanent objection to excusing prospective jurors on grounds that they would not return a verdict of the death pen-

> After the first four prospecjury cannot be had here."

## **WEATHER**

FEDERAL FORECASTS

WINONA AND VICINITY -Colder tonight with low of 8-15.

LOCAL WEATHER

STRICKEN SHIP . . . The British freight-

of Halifax. The 443-foot ship, with a 35-man er Ambassador, with a 50-degree list to port. crew, rides 35-foot waves, her engine-room wallows in the Atlantic 660 miles southeast flooded and pumps useless. (AP Photofax)

other survivors. Two aircraft

Unable to maneuver in the

raging storm, the Ambassador

was pounded by thundering

don ship order was given.

flate as they hit the water.

when the Fruen arrived.

Guard said.

Without power or operable

pumps, the Ambassador flound-

ered helplessly, the Coast

The 7,308-ton vessel had ra-

House, Senate

On Big Tax Bill

cut boosting take-home pay ear-

ly in March was assured to-

conferees agreed on the biggest

House, probably Monday or

gains taxation climinated the

tion is being continued as at

present, with relatively minor

reduction bill in history.

Johnson is assured.

ch anges

the bill is signed.

Rescue

# morale, making a negotiated settlement and neutralization of South Viet Nam acceptable to Washington. House-approved bill would make such desegregation mandatory in a selected field. If he can't get the Senate to accept his voluntary plan, Dirksen said he will consider falling back on an alternative propagation of second field. ing back on an alternative proposal for compulsory integration of businesses offering food and lodging to interstate travelers. All antic Storm

NEW YORK (AP)-A rescue grees. Ambassador, which had wallowed faces in Minnesota.

The Minnesota of the 35-man passage, they probably would be tempted to suspend their vocal marathon long enough to permit a vote on any proposal to water down its terms.

Ambassador, which had wallowed helplessly in mountain-ous North Atlantic seas for known.

Some red faces in Minnesota.

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Forty-knot winds and 25-foot seas complicated the rescue efforts.

Crosse, should continue to receive air service from North known.

Four to six men were re-

The Fruen, a Norwegian Bay, directing the search and carrying grain from Philadel ports: Green Bay, Clintonville, freighter, secured a line to the rescue effort some 660 miles phia to England, sent out an Rhinelander, Land O' Lakes freighter, secured a line to the rescue effort, some 660 miles phia to derelict shortly before 9 a.m. southeast of Halifx, N.S., said SOS early Tuesday. Her dis and Ashland, Wis., and Iron-(EST), and removed three two liferafts, each with four or tress signal said her engines wood, Mich. crewmen, the Coast Guard re- more persons aboard, had been were disabled. sighted at sunset.

ported still aboard the hulk, The Vulcania, an Italian pas-

# Major Storm murder trial were excused today when they said they would not vote the death penalty for him if he is convicted. Hits Southeast

rain and tornadic winds swept Allentown, Pa. in many areas.

Nearly a foot of snow covered

# trying to enforce the law except ples against voting the death Johnson Urged

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)tive jurors, two men and two Striking railroad unions called women, were dismissed Tues- on President Johnson today to day, Belli said he is "finally bar the Florida East Coast Railand utterly convinced that a road from using a track enter- most of the snow-rain belt. ing Cape Kennedy. Asst. Labor Secretary James

J. Reynolds said there was some possibility the Army could take over and run the government-owned rail spur into the space center if the FEC track-At the same time, Reynolds

said he had recommended that the federal government termi-Official observations for the nate the FEC's trackage rights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the ground in Phillipsburg, in A major storm which hit southeast areas with drenching was reported zero at times in attempts to pick up survivors used on some routes, but North

> Heavy wet snow fell in mountain sections of North Carolina with up to 14 inches at Mount Mitchell. More than a half foot of snow was reported in the Virginia mountains.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the Ohio Valley and dioed four minutes after the most of the middle and north order: "Pumps can't handle ferred. Atlantic states. Amounts up to overflow of water in engine a foot were indicated in parts room. Actual condition of the of the central Appalachians and southern New England.

Rain fell in some eastern room." areas during the night, with more than one inch reported in Delaware, eastern Maryland and southern New Jersey.

Gale warnings were displayed along the Atlantic Coast from Conferees Agree Cape May, N.J. to Eastport, Maine, as the storm churned into New England, Temperatures ranged around freezing in

# Ihursday on

form of government, St. Cloud now has the mayor and council

# Sharing Line With La Crosse Is Opposed

Board examiner today recommended that the federal plan to have Winona and La Crosse served on a regional basis for commercial airline service be rejected.

Under the plan, backed by North Central Airlines, commercial airliners were not to stop here; Winona and area passengers would have to drive to La Crosse to board a plane.

The recommendation of the examiner now goes to the board for consideration. His recommendation was based on extensive hearings conducted last summer in Wausau, Wis. They involved a number of such regional proposals along North Central routes.

The examiner rejected some proposals, accepted others.

Examiner Edward T. Stodola
proposed a single airport near Neenah, between Appleton and Oshkosh, to serve both of these communities, now on the route of North Central Airlines.

Another regional airport near Mosinee, about 15 miles south of Wausau, was recommended to serve the commercial air transportation needs of Wausau. search for the rafts and any Stevens Point, Marshfield and

The Coast Guard Cutter Coos The 443-foot Ambassador, Central at their present air-

FOR THE Wausau hearings Winona made extensive preparations to fight the plan. In those the state Department of Aeronautics assisted.

waves which crushed in her City witnesses were George forward hatch and flooded her M. Robertson Jr., city attorney, engine spaces. About seven and James Goetz, an airline hours after the SOS, the abanuser. An industry representative also was to testify, but he aircraft dropped could not go at the last minute; three 20-man liferafts that inhowever, his testimony was introduced into the record.

Another Italian liner, the The airline contended that La Leonardo da Vinci, was the Crosse and Winona were too first rescue ship to reach the close together for service by the attempts to pick up survivors used on some routes, but North because of heavy seas, the Da Central continues to fly only Vinci continued to New York DC-3's into Winona.

AN EXTENSION of the runway to accommodate the larger planes was approved by the federal government, but when the North Central move began to eliminate Winona from its schedules, construction was de-

Elements of the CAB contended that development of the resea very dangerous. Have no gional airport concept would lights. Oil flooding engine result in economies for airlines and thereby could reduce federal subsidies for feeder lines.

Although today's development involves only a recommendation city officials were pleased that this significant step has been taken toward preserving airline service - passenger, express and freight - for the

# WASHINGTON (AP) - A tax day when House and Senate

SAIGON, South Viet Nam The compromise version (AP) - Two Victnamese air worked out in three days of force fighter bombers have closed sessions goes to the been shot down by Communist groundfire in the past 24 hours, Tuesday. The Senate is ex- authorities reported today. A nected to act the same day and U.S. Air Force pilot was beprompt signing by President lleved killed.

Both planes downed were Essential agreement between T28s, which normally carry a Senate and House conferees on crew of two - an American the disputed matter of capital pilot and a Vietnamese copilot.

## last possibility of a new fight. Glenwood Man The law on capital gains taxa- Dead of Burns

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) -Walter Solseth, 71, a resident of Wage and salary earning a nursing home here, died Tuesmittee headed by Dr. Thomas Americans will feel the tax cut day of burns suffered when his were reduced to rubble and tee in a closed session for can pilot to fly to Havana at Wright, 23, of Miami, or return When Key West got the alarm Reichert, a clentist. The propos- with pay checks and envelopes clothing caught fire as he that the plane was being his also is backed by the St. reaching hem probably in the smoked a pipe at the home. He first week of March. The with- suffered third degree burns over

# Cubans Hi-Jack U.S. Plane nities as far as three males from protection and other consti-

tutional grounds to surrender tro's government said today it plan to Key West. subpoenaed documents to the is investigating the hijacking of

splintered, police reported and his lawyers came out, they It was the first admission by

the two-story stone building Baker was with the commit - Cubans who forced the Ameri- would release the pilot, Richard them off.

the plane.

There was no indication from Florida Gulf Coast town of adoption, being pushed by the a private U.S. plane by two the government whether it Naples, where he could drop St. Cloud Better Charles Com-

The government statement jacked, U.S. Navy jets were Cloud Chamber of Commerce Cuba that it had the twin-engine said Cubans Enrique Castillo sent up from the Boca Chica board. Byers, fighting the new holding rate goes down from 75 per cent of his body and died plaster was knocked from the med in a Senate corridor of Piper Apache which left Tami- Hernandez and Reinaldo Lopez Navel Air Station, but they charter proposal, is president of 18 to 14 per cent one week after in a hospital a few hours after ami Airport near Miami, Fla., Lima chartered the plane and failed to sight the Apache.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) Citizens of St. Cloud vote Thursday on adoption of a new charter, a proposal that has generated considerable warmth. The proposed charter would provide for the city manager

Former Mayor George Byers to Key West, then to the ment to defeat the charter

# Saint Teresa Roll Groups Planning Lions to Sponsor Athletic Banquet For June Jubilee GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) The Galesville Lions Club

106 students - six of whom Goodman, Chicago, Virginia Ni- lee celebration here June 12-14. are from Winona and the Wi- cgorski, West Allis, Wis., and the event to be co-sponsored nona area - or 13.6 percent of Rita Perez, Havana, Cuba, all with the American Legion Post. the entire student body are 2.88. Achieving a 2.82 average Duane Thompson, president, listed.

are full-time students carrying St. Paul, and Maureen Paul, Jaycees addressed the group:
12 or more semester hours of Middleton, Wis: Others are Mar
James Moeller, prsident; Keith credit. Listed students have ilyn Murphy, Fischer, Minn., Gordon and Dale Henry. Larry when Boy Scout leaders will be earned an honor point average 2.76. Carol J. Green, Minnea- Johnson, St. Charles Jaycee, guests. of 2.50 or above Students with polis, and Barbara Maloney, also attended an honor point average of 3.00 Beloit, Wis., 2.71: Mary O'Kee David Drak have earned "A" in all courses fe, Mason City, Iowa, 2.69; Mary

and their honor averages: Sen-tors — Sandra Smith, 1208 W. Cloud, 259; Nora Keepen, Man-Wabasha St., 2.71, and Rita kato, 2.56; Patricia Coughlin Walch, Altura, 2.63; Juniors Chicago, Ju Lee Friedeck, Chip-Mary Nilles, Rollingstone, 2.95, Chicago, Ju Lee Friedeck, Chip-and Rosemarie Abts, 267 E. pewa Falls, Wis., Mary Guenth-ard Hingdale III. and Kathleen King St., 2.83; Sophomore — er, Hinsdale, III., and Kathlenn Joanne Semling, Fountain City, Vine, Rochester, 2.50.

Lynn Hapsgan, 552 W. Fath City, Four students and Irene De-Lynn Hansgen, 553 W. 5th St., Heights Branch Campus, Roch-

Janice Goodman, Chicago; Lou-ise Landreth, Deerfield, Ill.; Sister M. Katerina, OSF; Sister M. Valerie, OSF, and Anne York, Riverside, Ill.; juniors — Caledonia Girl Marlene Drometer, Cannon Schroeder, Morton Grove, Ill.; Sister M. Brigid, OSF; Sister CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Karen Nagel, Beach, North Da- Saturday morning.

Listed on the first semester best speller was Dale Wagner, Inc., at the annual stockholders HONOR ROLL are 36 seniors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin meeting. In addition to the 3.00 listees Wagner. they are: Carol Calhoun, Little Other participants were Su-Falls, Minn.; Judith Martens, san Dobbs, Bernadette Becker, factures portable sawmilling Chicago and Katherine Tierney, Randy Frauenkron, Diane equipment and wood shaving Hastings, all with 2.88 aver- Krenzke, Judy Sather, Shirley machines, reported 1963 sales ages Margaret Pettit, Gales- Ideker and Carolyn Weymiller. burg, Ill., 2.83; Sister M. Bar Mrs. Roy Dibley pronounced O Malley and Sister M. Regis, ler, Mary McCauley, Mrs. Earl dovi in 1959 with the backing of OSF, averages of 2.80; Karen Meinzer, Mrs, Genevieve Gard- the Mondovi Area Development Bischel, Dousman, Wis., and ner, Mrs. Frances Wahl and Corp. Sister M. Annette, OSF, Crook- Mrs. Ferol Overhouse were ston, Minn., 2.75; Beatrice Lis-judges. ke, Chicago, 2.74; Jacqueline Gage, Appleton, Wis., and Beverly Rossini, St. Paul, both with erly Rossini, St. Paul, both with 2.72 averages; Sister M. Spiri- Committee Organized mills," are in use in Asia, Afritu, OSF, and Sandra Smith, Windows, and Patricia Rapp, DURAND, Wis. — A Pepin the Americas, Approximately

Ansonia, Conn., 2.67. apolis, 2.64; Sister M. Cashel, Durand. OSF, 2.60; Margaret Minogue. Chicago, and Helen Sanders, Sheboygan, Wis., 2.57; Barbara Newburg Election Voelker, La Crosse, 2.54.

hig, Fond du Lac, Wis.

The junior class placed 20 per- and constable. cent of its membership. Becent of its membership. Besides those listed on the 3.00 WABASHA CO. 4-H LEADERS for turning the logs by hand), OSF, 2.88; Sister M. Malia, here. OSF, 2.87; Cheryl Uccellini, Westport, Conn., 2.83; Sister M. Christine, OSF, 2.82; Sister M. Michelle, OSF, Crookston, 2.78.

Sister M.: Charles, OSF, 2.71; Sister M. Rosemarie, OSF, 2.68; Mary St. John, Appleton, Wis., much damage was done, Mr. Pineville, Mo., recently has Sister M. Pascal, OSF, 2.65; 2.63; Eileen Bruckbauer, Sleepy and Mrs. Miller were ready to been appointed as the Jackson leave to attend Methodist representative for Missouri, Ar-Eye, Minn., and Carol J. Mee- leave to accent a bictional type. Fig. Minn., and Carol J. Mee- Church services at Witoka kansas and Oklahoma. han, Westchester, Ill., 2.61. An rie Winandy, Chicago, 2.58; Sister M. Lucia, OSF, 2.56 and Putricia Laux, Clintonville, Wis., and Virginia Splinter, Mil.

waukee, both 2.53. The roll lists 17 sophomores. They are: Ruth Ann Bromann, Oak Park, Ill., 2.89; Dorothy Prose, La Grange Park, Ill., 2.67; Ann Schwarz, Sauk City, Wis., 2.65; Bonnie Boyarski, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 2.56; and Susan Haeny, Austin, Nicole Rath, Easton, Minn., Kathleen Redmond. Milwaukee, and Mary Arm Speel, Appleton, Wis.,

Earning 2.50 averages are Pamela Heilman, New Rockford, N. D., Susan J. Johnson, 1 St. Paul, and Ann Westhoven, Toledo, Ohio,

Of the 106 students listed, 27 were freshmen, four of whom

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First semester honor roll at made 3.00 averages. They are: LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) tic banquet with the Ettrick the College of Saint Teres a was Linda Dunham, New Philadel - Plans were discussed by the Lions Club. released by Sister M. Emman-phia, Ohio, 2.94, and Nancy Cool, Lanesboro Jaycees Monday uel, dean. Statistics reveal that ey, Elk River, Minn., Carolyn night for a three-day June Jubi-

were Rosemary Anton, Osk- was in charge of the meeting. Students on the honor roll aloosa; Iowa; Dorothy Germann, Sue Dobbin, Minneapolis, 2.67.

WINONA AND AREA students 2.63; Karen Clark, Edgerton.

ester, earned honors: A 2.86 STRAIGHT "A" or 3.00 aver- Kathleen Holen; 2.79, Patricia ages were earned by: Seniors - McCullough; 2.69, Sandra Scholl,

# Falls, Minn.; Betty McCormick, Harpers Ferry, Iowa; Bonnie Wins in Spelling

M. Cyril. OSF, and Sister M. \_ Mary Kathryn McCormick, Sonia. OSF; sophomores - Rita daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-Doucet, St. Cloud, Minn.; Kris-chael McCormick, was winner tin Frodesen, Superior, Wis-, in the Houston County spelling Jane Gust, Crookston, Minn.; contest at the courthouse here

kota, and Elaine Neils, St. Paul. She's a seventh grader at St. Freshmen - Janis Bebo, Glen- Mary's grade school, Caledonia. coe, Minn.; Kathleen McNally, Sister Theonilla is her teacher. Janesville, Wis.; Barbara Ok- Kathy Mallory, daughter of record high in sales was reportray, Stevens Point, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Estil Mallory, ed for 1963 by the local Jack-Helen Testroet, Manning. Iowa. Caledonia, placed second. Third son Lumber Harvester Co.

bara, OSF, 2.82; Mary Ellen the words. Mrs. Patricia Forsch- established its facilities in Mon-

County Goldwater for president Lori Lane, East Helena, Mont., committee has been organized. Dianne Patnode, Bemidji, Minn., with Mrs. Fannie Leonberger and Sister M. Aileen, OSF, 2.65; as chairman; Mrs. Jack Hetzer. Patricia O'Brien, Estherville, vice chairman, and Nat Ward, Iowa, and Carol Piazza, Minne- secretary-treasurer. All are of

MABEL, Minn. (Special) - saw the harvester in action. Seniors earning 2.50 averages Two have filed for one superare Mary Alice Allbee, Howard visor position open at the showing the greatest advance in Lake, Minn.; Ann Austin, St. Mabel election in Newburg sales was the Jackson hydraul-Paul; Geraldine Hudson and Township, Raymond Forde, in ic sawmill machinery. The firm Georgia O'Shea, both of Chica-cumbent, is opposed by Lowell now manufactures completely go: Joanette Simonson, Willis-Vatland. Clerk Charles Bacon automated portable sawmills. ton, N. D., and Barbara Two- is unopposed. There are no can- log turners and log decks, so didates for justice of the peace logs can be automatically roll-

list, they are: Mary Dougoveto, WABASHA, Minn.-The Wa- and by remote control, sawed Iron Mountain, Mich., 2.90; basha County 4-H leaders fed-into lumber.

Mary Ann Cyphers, Bethel Park, cration will meet at 8:15 p.m. Penn., and Sister M. Corrine, Thursday at the high school

FIRE AT MONEY CREEK MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Spe-livestock and poultry litter from cial)—The Houston fire depart- slabs, low-grade pulpwood and Sister M. Garnier, OSF, 2.75; ment was called Sunday fore-cordwood. Last year the largest noon to the home of Mr. and number of wood shaving ma-Mrs. Laurance Miller to put out chines went to Missouri, a fire near the chimney. Not Wright Wood Products, Inc.

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# Galesville, Ettrick \$1,234 Given Two Lanesboro

Guests from the Chatfield Clunk' tickets are being sold develop programs and services

acting secretary, replacing Ron- Alma Native Named David Drake was appointed ald Lockwood.

Members were reminded to By Gov. Scranton other location. Since the group ton of Pennsylvania. organized last year members have assisted a local businessman in moving to another esinterior of a local cafe.

Jaycees will sponsor Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Commu-

A special meeting of all comalso will attend, it was announc- fourth in three years. ed by Commander Donald Wan-

MONDOVI. Wis. (Special)-A

Thomas F. Meis, president

of the corporation which manu-

had tripled over 1962 and were

the highest since the company

OVERSEAS SALES contrib-

ute largely to the company's success. Jackson "L u m b e r

Harvesters," known as "the world's most portable saw-

the Americas. Approximately

30 percent of the company's to-

tal sales last year had foreign

destinations, such as England,

Ethiopia, Ceylon, Canada and

The demonstration highlight

last year was the exhibition of

a Jackson lumber harvester at

Poynette, Wis., where 125 dele-

gates from 20 foreign countries

Meis said the equipment

ed up the skidway, automatical-

ly turned (eliminating the need)

ALSO CONTRIBUTING to in-

creased sales was the great in-

terest in the Jackson wood

shaving mills, which produce

Indonesia.

High School.

# with fair success. Next meeting will be March 2;

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

will co-sponsor the annual athle-

The Lions will entertain their

meet at Dewey's North Star ALMA. Wis. - A former Alma Station at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 29 man has been named to the said, to attention given retardation by groups and individuals, farm member in moving to antion by Gov. William M. Scranincluding the late President tests.

ALMA. Wis. — A former Afria said, to attention given retardation by groups and individuals, toka, is sponsoring both continued; should ARCADIA PATIENTS the income tax continue to be ARCADIA. Wis. (Sponsoring both continued).

tablishment and painted the been with the chemistry depart- manent handicap among childment of Washington and Jeffer- ren. Plans were completed for the son College, Washington, Pa., donkey basketball game the since 1959. Previously he was 61 local chapters, most of them C. Bernard Jacobs, a direction direction of them Lavees, will spensor Saturday instructor at the University of organized on a county basis. All for of Walkins Products. Inc. instructor at the University of organized on a county basis. All tor of Watkins Products, Inc., Tennessee and research chemist are rnembers of the National Winona, has been elected a difor Esso Research & Engineer Association for Retarded Child- rector of National City Bank of Rushford High FFA ing Co., Linden, N.J.

mittees from the Legion post last one, issued in 1962, was his and relatives of the retarded, neapolis in 44 years. National ter will hold their annual ban- are available to grandparents

# Deadline Saturday In Caverns Contest

Winonans and area residents still have time to help deter- Boards Feb. 26 mine a local winner in the Hiawatha Cavern trade mark contest at Ted Maier Drug Store.

The drawings of three final-Rushford High School Feb. 26 ists are on display at the drug at 7:30 p.m., Myron Larson, di-Winona County residents gave \$1,234.60 to the recent Minnesota store. People who buy tickets rector, said. According to plans discussed Association for Retarded Childthere at a reduced price this at a meeting Monday, arrange ren fund drive, Mrs. Edwin week can vote for one of the ments will be made for a speak- Friedrich, Rushford, county three drawings.

The finalists, members of Funds will be used by the Kappa Pi art fraternity at Wiladies in April. Dunk the state and county associations to nona State College, are: Sandra Rumstick, 1319 Gilmore Ave.; for the estimated 1,228 mentally Russell Lebakken, Galesville, retarded persons in Winona County. Part of the money also nesota City. Wis., and Ronald Buck, Minwill be used for research, Mrs.

The contest ends Saturday Cash prizes will be given. En-The chairman cited increased tries of the three finalists will public understanding of mental be entered in the national traderetardation as the reason for mark contest conducted through ted funds. this year's successful campaign. the Kappa Pi fraternities.

Such understanding is due, she

Dr. Adlai E. Michaels, son of Retardation, Mrs. Friedrich LEGION AT PLAINVIEW Fred W. Michaels, Alma, has pointed out, is the largest per- PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) -American Legion Post 179 of Plainview will meet tonight.

The MARC is composed of C. B. JACOBS NAMED ren and are private, nonprofit Minneapolis. He recently had mittees for the June celebration Dr. Michaels holds a number organizations entirely separate been named executive vice RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) 7. The meal will be prepared by school lunch cooks. Cub at the Legion clubroom. Com- gasoline and lubricants. The cies. Members include parents est to open in downtown Min- ture Farmers of America chap- Scouts now have tickets, which professionals working with the City Bank is scheduled to open quet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in of Cubs. This supper will re-He is a graduate of Alma problem and other interested this spring in the Sheraton-Ritz the activity room of the high place the monthly pack meet-

# Rushford to Host Past Red Men Area School

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Area 1 of the Minnesota School Boards Association will meet at

Under financing the subjects picnic.

discussed will be the school in-

dedicated, and will school costs continue to rise.

Assisting Larson in the local presentation will be Kermit Holger, Rushford; Loren Gras-kamp, Wykoff; Mrs. George

# Sachems Elect

The annual meeting of the Past Sacherns Association of Wenonah Tribe 20 was held Tuesday evening at the Red Men's Wigwam. A dinner, preceding the meeting, was attended by 28.

Willard Baker, administrative The memorial service was assistant of the state associa- conducted by Walter Williams, tion, will present the discussion B. J. Wetzel and R. K. Ellings. topics. They will include, among Ronald Vondrashek and Alother things, trends in teacher fred Fratzke were appointed to salaries and school financing. the committee for the annual

Newly elected and appointed come tax fund; effect of the officers: Fred Brust, presiding 5 percent reduction; state aid past sachem; Norton Cocker, and pupil units; diversions from senior past sachem; Ronald the school income tax fund; tax Vondrashek, junior past sareceipts and state aid per pu- chem; Albert Thiele, past prophpil unit and the state's dedica- et; B. H. Habeck, secretarytreasurer; Robert Nelson Sr., the Kappa Pi fraternities. Questions to be answered past sannup, and Vernold Boyn-Hiawatha Caverns, the re Will the income tax be ade-ton, officer of the association.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Roy Hohmann and Edmund Thimmesch are surgical patients at Lutheran Hospital. La Crosse.

ARCADIA CUB SCOUTS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Arcadia Cub Scouts and their parents will hold a supper in the dining room of Arcadia High School at 6:30 p.m. March

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citizens.

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chairman, said today.

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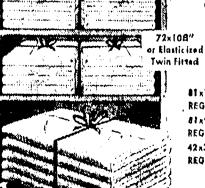
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LENTEN SPEAKER . . . Dr. Arnold Olson, second from left, discusses his United Lenten sermon with three members of the Winona Ministerial Association before Tuesday's service at First Congregational Church. Left to right, Dr. E. Clayton Burgess,

Central Methodist Church; Dr. Olson; the Rev. LaVern Swanson, Lakeside Evangelical Free Church, and Phil Williams, Church of the Nazarene and president of the Winona Ministerial Association. (Daily News photo)

Church choir sang.

Nazarene choir will sing.

Goodview Court

ing arrest.

arresting officer.

Kelland Dead at 82

home in suburban Scottsdale,

Kelland became Arizona's

to the magazine.

Tidd and Mr. Deeds,

committeeman until 1956,

Gerald Knutson, 22, West End

# Legion to Check LENTEN SPEAKER SAYS: Proposal for Walking Derby

A proposal for a "Truman Walking Derby" will be inves-

kins, who earlier had made his Tuesday night. suggestion to the Winona Daily Dr. Olson, Minneapolis, pres- that she had five husbands and are those of the main hospita News, believes that an annual ident of the Evangelical Free was now living with a man not plant: walking contest would be an ex- Church of America, said, "Sun- her husband. There could be Hagberg and William P. Wercellent promotion and also day and Monday have no rela- no gift without a confession of ner, hospital board member, would fit in with a national tionship to each other."

heard that three wheelchairs Jesus and the woman at the and six pairs of crutches have well in Sumaria. He pointed been added to the post's equipout that the woman, although ment loan closet. They were of a religious background, purchased with proceeds from aware of religious controvera magazine subscription drive sies, and sharing with others a last summer. Previously the

Anyone in the county may On Support Count THE REV. Oscar Monson, Author Hamlin Garland was the first to see the literary post perintendent, reminded the when properly ventilated, can at International Falls and 15 at charge, said Joseph T. Poblocki

Municipal Judge John D. Mc.

Author Hamlin Garland was O. J. Sohrweide, county su-Mohnk said the basement, its morning reading. It was 2 berintendent, reminded the when properly ventilated, can at International Falls and 15 at charge, said Joseph T. Poblocki

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Rechester had a low of 20 after the design of the Minage Told the Winger Told the Wi in his annual report for the

on membership, said that the Court. also played a recording of the Hotel, is being sued for non-Giver."

oration by Myron Nilles, Roll-support by his wife Katheyn ingstone, which won the local

James Donahue, chairman, Jan. 2, 1964. reported on plans for the dis-14 and David Morse, civil defense chairman, on a rescue more than 120 days becomes

nona fire department. John Prosser, fund drive pointed out. chairman, was authorized to purchase new post colors, and Ronald Hammond reported on

the "Dunk the Klunk" contest. The Veterans of Foreign McGill ordered that \$25 of this Wars beat the Legion in a donor be paid to the plaintiff through Driver Fined in drive for the recent visit of the the city welfare department. Red Cross bloodmobile. Gerald U p o n recommendation of Van Pelt, blood chairman for Clegg's attorney, Roger Brosthe VFW encouraged the Le- nahan, the defendant was region to make a better contest

Richard Hauser was named or, represents the state. chairman of the cribbage tour-

## Arcadian Sentenced

WHITEFIALL, Wis. (Special) -David Schock, 18, Arcadia, 11, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme Mon- be an address by George Waltenced to a 10-day term in the will give the keynote address county jail and committed at a general assembly at 9:30 Schock was arrested by Arca- a.m. His experience ranges dla police chief, Ed Kaiser Feb. from football coach to English

# Zip in Paper's Flag

MONDOVI, Wis. -Chances are everybody in Mondovi liver an address the day be- Clarence Budington knows the city's zip code num- fore. her by now, but if they don't, Parents are urged to hear all they have to do is refer to Walter and attend meetings of their hometown paper, the Mon-students with representatives of dovi Herald-News, Editor Alton schools of higher learning and Nyseth carries it on the front business representatives, Wilpage nameplate of his paper lard B. Gautsch, supervising stalwart, died Tuesday at his every week.

# No Link Between Sunday, Monday

tigated by Leon J. Wetzel Post tween some people's religion living an irreligious life. nounced after the post meeting than 300 persons attending the cerned," Dr. Olson said. "In brations would affect walls or third United Lenten service at answer to her request for the foundations of the present hos-Legionnaire Sylvester Ver- First Congregational Church gift of living water, Jesus brings pital building. Foundations will

Verkins hopes that a number of organizations could form a five lectures Dr. Olson discussed "The Double Standard," In other business the post examining the dialogue between

# post had 23 wheelchairs, a bed, a walker and 15 pairs of crutches. The closet is valued

committee, which includes Gill today granted a motion James Englerth: Seventy-five from a father of six children individuals used the equipment to postpone a charge of nonsupport filed against him by

The judge also granted a mo-Legion oratorical contest Mon- tion to change the date for nonsupport from Aug. 2, 1963 to

This was granted so the trial trict convention here June 12- could be held in municipal court. Any nonsupport case of course to be offered by the Wi- a felony and must be taken to District Court, a court official

> Clegg, a construction laborer, is invited to attend the service, told the court that he has been sponsored by the Winona Minreceiving \$38 a week unem- isterial Association. ployment compensation. Judge leased on his own recognizance. Trailer Court, pleaded guilty be- present owners are cutting it up James Soderberg, city prosecut-

## A dinner preceded the meet Arcadia High School Plans Career Day

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) at Arcadia High School March he was arrested, they said he (Colo.) with a major in social

A new feature this year will clay afternoon. He was senter of Lawrence College, who teacher and guide in Glacier National Park. In great demand for speaking engagements, he the fines. will be coming here from Buffalo, N. Y., where he will de-

principal, said.

# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property Taxes become delinquent March 1st, when 8% penalty must be added, according to law. No tax will be collected without penalty on or after this data. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 1st, and the remaining one-half prior to July 1st.

TERESA M. CURBOW County Treasuret

# Hospital to Open Bids in Summer

## Convalescent Unit to Cost About \$900,000

Construction should begin this all on a new long term care annex to Community Memorial Hospital, according to E. W. Hagberg, hospital administra-

Hagberg said specifications and plans should be completed in May and that bids probably will be opened in June. Cost of the 100-bed wing is estimated at about \$800,000 plus about \$100,000 for furnishing and auxiliary expenses.

A FEDERAL grant of \$400,-000 in Hill-Burton funds was authorized for the project last year by the U.S. Public Health Service. The balance would be financed locally by long term borrowings. There will be no fund drive.

Hospital association directors,

Hagberg said. Many facilities, such as heating, food service, the hospital, he pointed out.

tory results were obtained from And very little more seems tion. subsurface seismographic tests in store for the city over the on the site Feb. 10. Test pil weekend. A prediction of fair EVEN THE extended fore-highs are 25-30 and nighttime the activities of meat proces-"There is a wide gap be religious hope, was nevertheless subsurface seismographic tests in store for the city over the her face to face with the fact be shored up with pilings as

> will attend an institute on plan-"Worship on the first day of ning and design of long term the week apparently has no care facilities Feb. 24-26 at Atbearing on the work during the lanta, Ga. The institute is sponrest of the week," Dr. Olson sored by the American Hospital said. "There is one standard Association,

## in church and another in the community. One rule for church Loss of Garland row and another for main "We sing, 'Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty,' and forget To West Salem that God says, 'Be Ye Holy for I Am Holy.' The cross must transform the life. The cross can transform the life." History Lamented

leader Tuesday. Dr. E. Clayton Salem teacher told the Winona ily the deadline when persons ma in time of disaster. Burgess, Central Methodist County Historical Society Tues-

Church, presided. The Rev. day. William King, Grace Presbyter- Errol Kindschy, head of the NFO Feed Set Donald Gray, reporting for his wife until their divorce case ian Church, read scripture and West Salem High School social Vice Commander Roy Peterson is brought before District prayer. The Central Methodist studies department, said that Garland preserved for the world Dr. Olson's topic at 7:30 to the flavor of as well as the

> The Rev. LaVern Swanson, Lakeside Evangelical Free cabin near West Salem in 1950, er Thursday evening at the tance of a warning system to least for several days.
>
> Kindschy told the group, and Winona County NFO "whole town chairmen, A radio system. The mercury is expected to Church, will lead the pre-service hymn tonight. The Rev. frequently returned to the vil- hog" sausage feed at Winona of warnings will be tested, he fall to zero to 10 above in the Phil Williams, Church of the lage in the 1890s, when he Nazarene, will preside. Rev. bought a house for his parents Monson will read scripture and there.

> prayer. The Church of the Salem childhood are found in will be sausage, scalloped pot treasury receipts of \$2,462,562 today and continued in the The organ prelude will be at such books as 'Son of the Mid-tators, baked beans, bread and last year and disbursements of northern half of Wisconsin lathymn sing at 7:15. The public del Border," which told of the salad, cake, ice cream, milk \$2,389,587, the cost of running er this morning. The only daily struggles of the pioneer and coffee. The Winona Senior the county including the high-measurable amounts of precipi-

families. Kindschy deplored the lack of foresight that allowed West Salem to fail to preserve Garland's memory and to use the author's connection with the town as "a selling point."

The house in which the author Methodist Church. Winona Mayfore Goodview Justice Lewis into apartments, Kindschy said.

Albert Monday night to charges THE SPEAKER is the son of of careless driving and resist-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kindschy, Galesville. He was graduated Knutson was arrested at Minfrom Gale-Ettrick High School nesota City Sunday at 8 p.m. in 1956, attended Eau Claire he was driving 40-50 miles an from the University of Denver hour with a flat tire, and when Cook with a project by cook to the University of Denver According to sheriff's deputies, fought with the officers. The studies and a minor in educaflat tire caused his car to weave tion.

over the road, according to the 'He taught in West Salem the last five years. Under the sponarrest and \$5 court cost on each published by the school board, vareless driving. charge. He was given the all and is used in West Salem his-Arrangements were made for sold to the public.

schy described as a famous son Street and Broadway at 1:35. Fines collected and turned of West Salem.

## PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clar- Propane Gas Truck ence Budington Kelland, 82, who Involved in Accident led a double life as a fiction

writer and Republican party ing Post. Kelland sold 55 serials gas plant here said this morn- and put in traction to relieve close, \$717. ing that when the accident hap- neck pressure.

# GOP National committeeman in MONEY CREEK PATIENT

Hospital, La Crosse.

NEW HOSPITAL WING . . . Shown in this architect's drawing is the proposed convalescent and rehabilitation addition (left side) to Community Memorial Hospital. The view

Decision on Teacher

sion in mid-April a decision and expenses, as they pay county superintendents.

under the building.

Buffalo County Board of Super- their new contracts.

is north from Highway 61. The Y-shaped annex will have 35,. 000 square feet of space on two stories and will take an estimated 11/2 years to build.

# meeting Tuesday, gave the facility its official name: Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit of Community Memorial VOREGISTOWTO About 60 persons will be added to the hospital's present staff of 225 full- and part-time employes to operate the new unit,

laboratory, laundry and mainthat fell in Winona overnight night and a high of 32-38 for will average about 1 of an that fell in Winona overnight night and a high of 32-38 for will average about 1 of an the hospital, he pointed out.

The 1 of an inch of snow low of 8-15 is forecast for to-ing precipitation for the period that fell in Winona overnight night and a high of 32-38 for will average about 1 of an did nothing to break the Febru-Thursday. Friday, says the inch, mostly as light snow over

whether or not to hire a coun-

Effective for the 1964-65 school

Bluff, Iowa, NFO vice presi-

Serving will start at 6 p.m. in

the cafeteria and conclude at

music during the dinner hour.

Rev. Roger Lynn, Money Creek year was \$253,238.

Senior High School.

leachers. Currently they are re- house annex.

ty supervising teacher.

ary drought record. The only weatherman, will see tempera- the weekend.

9 of the American Legion and their way of life," Dr. "Her religion was immater ings were driven by H. S. Drest tonight and Thursday was is: cast for the next five days was lows 4 to 11 above.

# THE DECISION to go ahead other snowfall during the month tures near or a little above nor- Temperatures for the five with plans came after satisfac was 2 of an inch on Feb. 13. mal and little or no precipita- days through next Wednesday nona County NFO approved a

Commander Dean Varner an Arnold T. Olson told the more ial as far as conduct was con- ser & Son to see whether vi sued for the vicinity today. A shy on snow or rain, only say- The Winona temperature rose to 49 Tuesday afternoon, drop- the "farming field." **Buffalo Board Defers** A comparison of this winter's

snow with last follows: 1964 1963 mal ord ALMA, Wis. (Special) - The engaged in education return Nov. 4 1.0 4.0 15.8 (1947) competition with the family 9.1 6.0 7.8 26.6 (1950) type farmers. visors, meeting in adjourned COUNTIES which retain su- Feb.

annual session Tuesday, defer- pervising teachers in the future red until the reorganization ses- must provide for their salary Totals 15.1 20.9 30.1

A year ago today the Winona high was 35 and the low 21. The board was praised by Two inches of snow lay on the Howard Mohnk, Buffalo-Trem- ground. All-time high for Feb. peale au County Civil Defense di- 19 was 59 in 1930 and the low year, the state will no longer re- rector, for having constructed -20 in 1929. The mean for the imburse counties for supervising a basement under its new court past 24 hours was 33. Normal for this day is 21.

imbursing for both salary and Members originally had plan. A 6 below reading appeared expenses of supervising teach-ned to build only a crawl area on the Minnesota weather map today when Bemidji reported

Rochester had a low of 20 aft-At present it could accom- er a Tuesday high of 47.

modale 52, he said. With added Although the overnight snowventilation it could hold 470 per- fall made roads slippery this duction and feeding of livestock morning they cleared rapidly Mohnk reported on expenses under traffic and bright sunof his office during the year, in shine and before noon were in cluding \$215.87 for communica- good driving condition.

Colder weather began pushing tions; \$530.67 for auxiliary po-Erhard Pfingsten, Sargent lide expense, and lesser items, into WISCONSIN today, with Mohnk said the national CD indications that below normal THE AUTHOR was born in a dent, will be the guest speak- office is emphasizing the importemperatures would continue at

northwestern part of the state tonight and 5-15 in the south-

THE ANNUAL report of Treas- east . His recollections of his West 8:15 p.m. Included on the menu urer Richard Fahrer showed A few snow flurries fell early

High School band will present way and all other departments, tation were .04 inch at Park The balance on hand Dec. 31 Falls at .02 at La Crosse. The program in the school was \$326,214, he reported, less Traces were recorded at Milauditorium will begin at 8:30 \$17.996 in outstanding orders for waukee, Madison, Lone Rock, p.m. It is open to the public, a balance of \$308.217. The Green Bay, Wausau, Eau Claire Invocation will be given by the treasury balance the first of the and Superior.

Temperature minimums early On Dec. 31, the county had today ranged from 15 at Superlived has deteriorated, and the or R. K. Ellings will give the \$234,312 in deposits in the American and Park Falls to 30 at ican Bank of Alma; \$3 in the Lone Rock. Monclovi State Bank; \$22,486,

La Crosse set the state high First National Bank, Mondovi, of 47 Tuesday and Superior had and \$34,261. First State Bank, the low of 33 early today.

The report of Clerk Gale Hoch the country Tuesday with 83 from such activities as issuing for the year showed revenues and Old Town, Maine, had the identification cards, filing fedof \$1,475,677 by Dec. 31; expen- low of 7 below zero early to- eral tax liens and making cer-

# NFO Asking

Wednesday, February 19, 1964

WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

LEWISTON, Minn. - The Wiwill average near or slightly be- resolution at its meeting Mon-

sors and chain food stores in ped to 27 during the nighttime. The resolution states that the snow and was 36 at noon today. Winona County NFO favors a change in the law to forbid meat packers from entering the retail field, and also forbids them feeding livestock in direct

> .. 5.3 10.0 10.0 33.2 (1932) It also stated that chain .. .3 3.9 8.3 36.0 (1936) stores be forbidden to feed and process meat animals. At the present time chain stores can feed, process and retail. The resolution says this is a

threat to the family type farms

which only feed livestock. This wipes out any free competition, as the so-called large feeder of up to 1,000 cattle or hogs is hardly a match in bargaining power of a chain store which in 1962 did \$514 billion of business, a larger volume than five of the major meat packers combined, the resolution states.

The resolution, if put into law, would reserve slaughtering and processing to packers, retailing to retailers, and proto producers and feeders.

# Pepin Co. Fees

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -The report of Mrs. Emma Langlois. Pepin County register of deeds, to the County Board of Supervisors showed office receipts last year of \$3,480.20.

All fees, except for recordings of 444 births, deaths and marriages and 38 discharges from the armed services, went to the county treasury. A total of 3,660 documents

was handled.

Real estate records, including deeds, mortgages, land contracts, and satisfactions and final judgments and wills from probate court, totaled 878, with \$1,590.20 in fees.

A total of 1,952 chattels, conditional sales, bills of sale, satisfactions, foreclosures, etc., was recorded at a fee cost of \$1,574.80. The 348 miscellaneous CLEWISTON, FLA., topped fees, amounting to \$315.20, were tified copies.

# CHIEF OF POLICE **POSITION OPEN**

Applications for the position of Chief of Police of the City of Winona, Minnesota will be accepted until March 25, 1964, by John S. Carter, Secretary, Board of Fire & Police Commissioners, City of Winona, Minnesota. Applications should include a complete statement of age, education, police command experience, and work history with suitable character and credit references.

## of the Lewiston Future Farmers of America, will present ton's talk, a discussion period Fountain City, Cash on hand will be held.

welcome. Tom Ehrke, president

Albert fined him \$25 sorship of the town's school 4th St., forfeiled \$30 by failing year ending Dec. 31, passing on the careless driving charge, board, he wrote a history of to appear in municipal court through his hands to the county \$15 on the charge of resisting West Salem. The book was this morning on a charge of treasury, in alimony and sup-

He was arrested Tuesday Suit tax dishursements includternative of 20 days in jail. | tory classes as well as being noon at 418 E. King St. on a ed \$270 in Circuit Court; \$307 warrant. The charge was small claims; \$261, county and The book includes a chapter brought as the result of an municipal, and \$9, Mondovi oron Hamlin Garland, whom Kind- automobile crash at Olmstead dinance. a.m. Feb. 8. Rain and a pass over to the state, county and senger, Mrs. Joyce Bernette other treasuries were \$1.012.

injured in that accident. Rain, who received a severely 675, other broken forearm, lacerations and Costs collected were \$2,422. tergood Baines." For years, morning, It was not a gasoline was taken to Community Memo-taled \$1,880. Scattergood paraded through truck as stated, A spokesman rial and later transferred to Balance at the beginning of the pages of the Saturday Even- for Midland Cooperatives L. P. St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, the year was \$2,196 and at the

ned, skidded and struck a tree years. 1940, then was named executive! MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Spe- on the boulevard at 503 W. Jurors received \$585 --- \$465

ditures of \$1,449,351; unexpend-day. ed appropriations of \$384,985, and excess revenue of \$21,297. VENDOR C. STEINKE, clerk of court, reported \$73,937 re-

Leland C. Rain, 28, 858 E. ceipts in his office during the port, etc.

Denzer, 30, same address, were state traffic fines: \$4,079, county; \$3,397, municipal, and \$2,

RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) bruises, was taken to Commun Alimony and support received -- Marvin Anderson, Rushford, nity Memorial Hospital, Mrs. and disbursed totaled \$23,804. was driving a propane gas de- Denzer, who received severe and other trusts, \$35,279. Ap-Kelland was best known as livery truck when injured in an lacerations, bruises, mild shock pearance bond and miscellancreator of the character "Scat- accident near Peterson Monday", and chest and lung damage, eous received and returned to-

Total receipts of the office in His raind also gave birth to pened, all safety devices were. Rain had been driving a small 1959 were \$35,042. The report such fictional heroes as Mark operating and there was no fire, 1958 model foreign car which pointed out that receipts and went out of control as he was disbursements of the office have driving east on Broadway, flip- more than doubled in four

director of the national organic cial -Mrs. Allen Fitting is a Broadway. Police had to pry for the spring term of Circuit zation in 1942. He was Arizona's surgical patient at St. Francis both occupants out of the wreck- Court and \$120 for a special Herm of County Court,

# 9t Happened Last Night Murray Out for Positive Thinking

NEW YORK - This Broadway sermon is a hard one to write to a sophisticated audience . .

both of us will be kidded for getting so philosophical.

asked to play the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's life story ... he didn't know Peale, but thought he was "a pie-in-the-sky evan-

# Fountain City **Concert Slated**

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)-Lakeland College A Cap- ducer, who was completely sold pella Choir of Sheboygan, Wis., on Peale, got me to hear his John's United Church of Christ Now I practice positive thinking Sunday at 8 p.m.

Donald Stettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stettler, Foun- an actor!" tain City, a sophormore major-

The choir of 42 voices, directed by W. Henry Ellerbusch, will

Part one will feature contemporary composers.

The third group will include I'm going to get what I want more familiar melodies and if it's the right thing to want."

one, "The Poor and the Needy," Markowitz, who'd done the mu-was composed by Leland B. Sat-sic for his picture "The Hood-eren, faculty member of the lum Priest," to compose the neapolis, in observance of Lake- Man's Way" - and Ross did. land's centennial celebration in

When coming to Fountain week of the picture, City, the choir will be singing the final concert in a week-long decided to shoot the first serseries in the Midwest.

## Catholic 'Rec' Offers Classes In Swimming

the Catholic Recreation Center memory problems." in a series of classes beginning bar at Gallagher's, having a

urday at 10 a.m. Testing for placement in the proper class dressing room. noon. Youngsters will be told getting on my knees in front of levels will be conducted until which classes they are in and a picture company. But I guess the times they meet.

pool Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. for open swims or instruction, beginning this week. An instructual already have. To be able to use tor will be available, according them well. I'd never say I'd to Robert Welch, director of like to have a mansion or a the center.

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By EARL WILSON

It comes from a Hollywood actor, of all people, and maybe

Hollywood actor Don Murray was cold to the idea when gelist, who preached that if you

believed in positive thinking, you'd wind up president of General Motors."

"I thought it must be pretty sophomoric stuff," says Mur-

But Frank Ress, the prowill present a concert at St. sermons and read his books. myself. And I often think, 'Why, I might have turned down one of my greatest experiences as

Murray — a member of the ing in instrumental and vocal Church of the Brethren - found music, is a member. The public is invited.

after taking up positive thinking, "that everything started working for me.'

"When I was struggling present a concert in three an usher, I was a pessimistic optimist.

"I EXPECTED to be an ac-Important days of the church tor some day — but I also felt year, such as Christmas, Lent I wasn't going to get this parand Easter, are included in part ticular job I was going after, two.
"Now I find that I believe

First, he took courage to urge One of the numbers in part Frank Ross to engage Dick Augsburg School of Music, Min-score for the Peale film, "One

"Then there were the sermons that we were to shoot the last

"It rained one day and Ross mon right then. I hadn't committed it to memory — it was four pages — something I could have thrown up my hands at.

"THEY printed some cards in case I forgot. But I said, to near 50, and large areas of 'Throw the cards away. I've the river are clear of ice, the read these sermons. I won't desire to go fishing mounts in Swimming lessons for adults need them. We shot them that the heart of river people like and children will be offered at day and I had no particular residents of this area.

Classes for children in grades one through eight will start Sat I do pray I pray out loud

"Oh, I'd be too embarrassed meditate. I try to gather all Adults will be able to use the the forces of creativity together for what I'm going to do. ray just for the things I بر

say . . . this thing works for men who were after walleye,

Comic Woody Allen, short and 40 boats below the Whitman slight, claims he's very deli- dam over the weekend. Rethe moonlight too long, I start were similar. Few walleyes to neel.

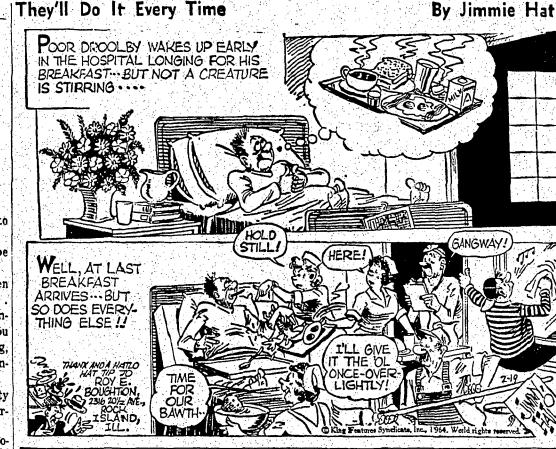
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lenny Kent recalls this description of a master of ceremonies: "A guy who alibis for the last act and exaggerates the next one."
REMEMBERED QUOTE There are 40,000 different ways to earn a living — and yours is the hardest." — Arnold Gla-

EARL'S PEARLS: There are a lot of good books available telling you how to relax; trouble is, most people are too busy

to read them .-Those new miniature TV sets require some getting used to, claims Bernadette Castro. On the smaller ones, for instance, the NBC peacock comes out merely a parakeet. That's earl,

Give yourself Roast a treat. Chicken you can eaff servings of mashed potatoes, rich gravy, FAMILY NITE vegetable, rolls, bev erage and ice cream all for only . . . **THURSDAY \$450** AND EVERY Children 75¢ **THURSDAY** SUPPER CLUB GALESVILLE, WIS. (Closed Tuesdays)

brother.



# Voice of the Outdoors



Fishing Fever When most snow has disap-

peared, the temperature climbs

The artistic photograph reproduced above conveys rather strikingly this bit of spring fever. It is a typical scene at many points along this sector of Old Man River right now. This view happens to be below the Winona dam with the fishermen on the Wisconsin shore. The only hint that it might be winter is the edge of ice on which one fisherman is standing.

Out beyond, near the dam yacht. And ... I don't care wall, is shown one of the sevwhat my sophisticated friends eral boats containing fisherwhich apparently have not been End of Lenten sermon for to- awakened by the mild weather. Most of the fishermen report-TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: ed just fair luck. There were "Even if I stay out in ports from most of the dams were taken.

> There is still plenty of ice in the backwaters and sloughs despite a slushy condition on the surface, Cars were driving over most of the sloughs. We counted 40 cars on the ice off Brice Prairie, Onalaska, Sunday. Spring Slough at Buffalo City was considered safe for driving on Monday, Crappies were hitting on glass flies with red eyes but were slow on min-

There is a little knack about jigging for crappies. The fly fishermen like to have the hole fishing equipment. clear of ice. The action is fast. The crappie doesn't play around. It hits the fly and

Except for ice fields above the dams, the main channel of the river is now open from Lake Pepin to

the Iowa line and beyond. The ice above the Wimona dam was just floating ice on Tuesday. A towboat could open a path through it without difficulty.

However, no orders from the St. Paul district engineers office have come to the lockmasters as yet to prepare for season's operations. Normally, purchase marks the first step the first tow does not arrive in developing a goose project until the end of March. An- for the 22,000-acre area which other barrier is the ice on Lake Pepin which, according to the latest ice reports, is 21 inches thick and solid.

Detergent foam is beginning to show up below the rollers of the dam. It is high white suds such as form in a washing machine. It is caused, according to refuge biologists, by the detergents washed into the river during the winter. It doesn't move fast under the ice but foams up when the water passes through the dam. It also gathers on

What Cigaret Tax Bought

MADISON, Wis .- Land holdings for public recreation were increased by 2,825 acres as a result of Conservation Commission action in January. Price tag was \$289,737.

Since September 1961 when the statewide drive to protect recreation lands began in Wisconsin, conservation commissioners have purchased 16,342 acres at a total cost of \$8,786,004. In addition, public easements have been taken on 7,500 acres at a cost of only \$187,000.

Financing has come from the is allowed to sink slowly to one-cent-per-pack tax on cigthe bottom and is retrieved in arets, hunting and fishing lishort quick jerks, causing just cense fees, park stickers, fora slight upward movement like estry funds and federal aid an insect rising from the mud- through Wisconsin's share of dy bottom of the slough. Most the excise tax on hunting and

> One of the most important single purchases was 550 acres on Madeline Island. It will be the nucleus of a proposed new Big Bay State Park recreation area which eventually will comprise about 2,000 acres.

# Only 4 Days Remain

for you to voke for a local winner in the Hiawatha Caverns trademark contest, Purchase \$2,00 cave admittance tickets at Ted Mair Drug Stora for \$1.90 (a 10¢ discount), and then vote for the trademark drawing of your choice. One vote for each ticket purchased. See the drawings at Ted Maier, purchase your tickets and vote for your favorite. The winning drawing will receive \$25, second place \$15, third place \$10,

> CONTEST ENDS SAT., FEB. 22 Buy Your Ticket and Thon See

HIAWATHA CAVERNS

One of the Oldest Caves in the World

The strategic site includes the most scenic lands in the project and contains

Another important acquisition was 725 acres in the George W. Mead wildlife area. The may eventually hold an estimated 15,000 birds.

Included in the January purchases were 120 acres in Buffalo County to be added to the Tiffany public hunting grounds and 164 acres in Jackson County to be part of the Black River State Forest.

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STEET ANAM 1962

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Fred Waring's annual concert, "The Contracts OKed Firm on Russ Magic of Music," will be pre-Wheat Boycott Auditorium here March 5.

tion this season was four months highway department and Buena Labor leaders, in their first full taking shape. During this time, Vista Nursing Home. shipments to the Soviet Union. home base - Shawnee-on-Dela- ceived the contract. "There's nobody who can ware in Pennsylvania's Pocono

change this deal but me," said Mountains. President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshore- tents," Waring explains, "num- Plainview, bid \$2,440. men's Union Tuesday. "And I bers which we play for the sim-

**Slates Caucuses** 

Caucuses scheduled:

and Houston village.

Spring Grove village.

La Crescent Village hall for

Mound Prairie and La Crescent

townships and La Crescent vil-

Mayville and Jefferson town-

Hokah Township and village.

Persons may vote at these

caucuses if they are in agree-

DFL state constitutition; voted

or affiliated with the DFL party

ships and Eitzen and Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Hous-

Gleason had the full support citing." of AFL-CIO officials, including President George Meany, in rejecting Johnson's plea to end Houston Co. DFL the boycoit.

will not back down."

.MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

Labor's attitude appeared to harden in the face of renewed attempts at a settlement by Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, special emissary of ton County Democratic-Farmer- at 10 a.m. March 9.

Trades Department, insist that ternates to the county convenat least half the wheat be tion at Caledonia April 18.

shipped in U.S. vessels. All claimed the Johnson administration had reneged on the late President John F. Kennedy's promise that at least half the wheat would be transported in American ships. He demanded that the federal government renew the pledge in writing, with the signatures of all Cabinet officers involved.

Compounding the dispute is the anger of Hall and Glerson lage. at Secretary of Commerce Lu Caledonia village hall basether Hodges for accusing the ment for Caledonia, Winnebago, unions of trying to make foreign

Hall, in an interview, said village. Hodges' statement was "the last Brown refuge of an incompetent." denied his union is trying to in- ville Village.

fluence foreign policy.

The labor leaders also are angry at Hodges because the Maritime Administration, under the Commerce Department, granted Continental Grain Co. a waiver permitting more than 50 per cent foreign shipping. A spokesman for the maritime

sonal intervention could resolve the dispute. U.S. Cutting Aid any other party this not intend to do so.

unions said only Johnson's per-

# To Britain, France And Yugoslavia

day it is cutting off very small amounts of military assistance being provided to Britain. France and Yugoslavia because those countries have failed to! take steps to prevent their ships and planes from engaging in

The State Department also announced that aid to Spain and Morocco has been frozen at present levels until U.S. officials find out what steps those countries have taken to comply with U.S. law aimed at whittling down shipping in the Cu-

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TERM OF TRIAL

WITH HUGH GRIFFITH ---

# By Jimmie Hatlo Labor Stands Fred Waring at La Crosse March 5 Wabasha Co.

sented at the Mary E. Sawyer The Wabasha County Board WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Commissioners let contracts Waring estimates his produc- Monday for equipment for the

scale row with President Johnson, vow they will not retreat from their boycott of U.S. wheat from their boycott of U.S. wheat and rehearsals took place at the highway department and re-

> E. H. BECK & Son, Elgin, were successful bidders for fur-"Every show of ours begins nishing a panel survey truck at with choosing its musical con- \$2,348. Schultz I m plement,

> Successful bidder on a pickup ple reason that we find them ex-citing." truck was Carlson Motors, Wab-citing." asha, at \$2,009. Other bidders were: Taylor Chevrolet, Plainview, \$2,042.30; Herron Chevrolet, Lake City, \$2,100; Schultz Implement, \$1,985, and Beck & Son, \$2,017.

Bids on a dump truck were rejected. The county auditor was authorized to readvertise for bids, which will be opene 1

the President.

Gleason and Paul Hall, president of the AFL-CIO's Maritime p.m. to elect delegates and alloaders and mowers.

Murphy Sales, Inc., Plainview, was awarded the contract for the three tractors that will Houston Village hall basement be used at Wabasha, Mazeppa for Money Creek, Houston, Yu- and Lake City. The bid was \$2,catan and Sheldon townships 245.80 each.

Schultz Implement, Plainview. Spring Grove Village hall for received the contract for the Black Hammer, Spring Grove other two at \$3,049 each that and Wilmington townships and will be used in the Plainview and Millville areas.

OTHER BIDDERS were Mc-Kenzie Implement, Lake City; Hall Equipment, Inc., Minneapolis; Rochester Equipment Co.: Wabasha Implement, and Plainview Implement.

American Laundry Equipment Co., Chicago, received the contract for two washing machines Brownsville fire hall for and one extractor for the nurs-Brownsville, Crooked Creek and ing home at \$3,284. Troy Laun-Gleason, in another interview, Union townshpis and Browns- dry Machinery Co., East Moline, Ill., bid \$3,706 and Minne-Hokah community building for sota Chemical Co., St. Paul, \$3,-

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# Two Become Eagle Scouts Better Telephone Wabasha Co. Young Mondovi School



NEW EAGLE SCOUT . . . Terry Eikamp, left, receives the Eagle Scout badge from his mother while his father, LaVerne Eikamp, center, looks on.



ceives the Eagle Scout badge from his mother, Mrs. Henry Bielefeldt. His father proudly watches.

EAGLE CEREMONY . . . Donnie Bielefeldt, left, re-

Cut by Bottle

stitches in his forehead.

the Rev. Hilary Simmons,

Sacred Heart Catholic Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nyseth, ed-

Scouts" from Buffalo-Decorah

ELGIN, Minn, (Special)

district.

milk bottle.

# New Prague Pair Blair Boy, 11/2, **Now Operating** Hotel at Wabasha



Mr. and Mrs. Shepard

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) -New owners have taken possession of Wabasha's 108-yearold Hotel Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard, New Prague, Minn., as-and gold banquet 32 Mondovi MABEL, Minn. (Special) — sumed active management Sa-Cub Scouts and four mothers The largest crowd ever present turday. Hotel owners at their received awards. The banquet former location until recently, was Thursday at Mondovi they plan to open the dining Methodist Church. Awards went room not later than March 15. No redecorating is planned for

the present. However, Mrs. Shepard is an antique collector, and antiques will form part of the decor under the new man-

the decor under the new management.

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The Shepards have three chi Beatrice, 13, and Scott, 11. They will attend St. Felix Catholic Vicet, Bruce Lee, William Schroeder and School. A married daughter. Mrs. Clarence Bruzek, lives in Tokyo, Japan, and a son, Ron- en to Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. honor. Roy Hermanson, Clarald, in Minneapolis.

Since 1909 the hotel has been Tomten, and Mrs. Scott Holdowned by the Anderson family, en. Three new den mothers formerly the late W. H. Ander- were recognized: Mrs. William leader of Troop 68, presented son and more recently by his Wright, Mrs. Del Scholt and the awards. daughters, Mrs. Verna McCaf- Mrs. Bert Kisselburg. frey and Mrs. Belle Ebner. They David Holden and John Nelto Cubs Billy Amunrud, Donald Anderson, Gary Nelson, Michael Newman, Kertotal of 44 years in constition total of 44 years in operation J. Edward Phillips, the invocaof the famous hotel.

Mrs. McCaffrey and her late sistant Cubmaster, the welhusband, Joseph McCaffrey, come and introduction. James purchased the hotel in 1920. She Heike ied group singing. was joined by Mrs. Ebner in

# Dairy Tour Set In Houston Co.

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Pipe line milkers, loafing shed conatruction, individual calf pens, the Cubs, den mothers and as ducted by Mrs. Olga Munson ing arrangements will be observed and discussed at the Mondovi Cub Scouts received sions in the remedial reading Houston County dairy tour play Wilanny Birthday Cub room. To date 30 children have

Thursday. The tour schedule begins at the Ted DeWitt farm, two miles west of Caledonia (follow arrows), at 1 p.m. Next stop will Elgin Boy Scouts be at the Schiltz Farm, Inc., two miles north of Caledonia on

Highway 76 and 114 miles west.

The mid-winter court of honor
Dennis Ryan, extension agriwas held for Elgin Boy Scout cultural engineer, University of Troop 65 Monday night at the Minnesota will discuss various school auditorium under the types of housing and building leadership of Paul Gifford and structures. The public is wel- Robert Schmoll. Advancements



# COCHRANE, Wis.—The Cochrane-Buffalo City Boy Scout troop now has four Eagle

feldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Judge Gary B. Schlosstein, Co. himself an Eagle, was master of ceremonies. He praised the REA field representative, anwork of Scoutmaster Russell swered questions. The co-op ap-Fetting, who with John Kannel, plied to REA last September for became an Eagle last year. master, is being replaced by Al tem

Colored slides of two Canadthe court of honor by Dick Wechter. He is leader of the Holmen group and program director at Camp Decorah. Two Scouts Carl Hanson and Dan Johnson were with him.

# Trempealeau Co. Speech Meet Set

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The are for three years. Frempealeau County American Officers of the board have treasurer. Hall Monday at 8 p.m.

Six contestants have entered, making it the largest contest in the county's history, James R. Davis, Blair, contest chairman said. The public is invited.

Speaking for eight to 10 minutes on some phase of the U.S. Constitution will be Wayne Nelsestuen. Arcadia High School: coached by Mr. Randall; Jam's Rawson, Blair High School, coached by Miss Maureen Hammes; John Dinkel, Central High School, coached by Joanne

Dorothy Engelien, Gale-Et-trick High School, coached by Mrs. Inez McCain; Mike Sobotta, Independence High BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — botta, Independence High School, coached by Mrs. Mary Sheldon Marthaler, 1½, son of Bautch, and Marilee Bortle Bautch, and Marilee Bortle Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marthaler, received severe cuts about Trempealeau High School, coached by Mrs. Elaine Nelthe face Saturday when he trip-

ped as he was emerging from son. Bridget Cantlon, Ettrick was the family car, with an empty named winner for the second time last year; therefore the Bleeding profusely he was taken to Tri-County Memorial hangs in the Gale-Ettrick school

Hospital, Whitehall, where 14 stitches were taken in his lips The contest is being held in on the left side and several meeting of the Trempealeau County Council of the American Legion. Runnestrand-Pederson Post 354, Ettrick, will be host.

## Mondovi Cubs Mabel Boy Scout Banquet Crowd MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — At Record 140 At the annual Boy Scout blue

at a Boy Scout banquet here attended the Lions Club sponsored dinner at First Lutheran Church Monday night

A crowd of 140 heard Leonard Ekstrand, Rocnester, past Gamehaven Council president. Other speakers were Roy Butler, council executive, and John Kemper, Root River president. Lester Redwing, president of

the Lions club, opened the

meeting. Pastor Bruce Boyce was master of ceremonies. Following the dinner Harold Den mother awards were giv-Karli presided at a court of Ernest Hedberg, Mrs. Lloyd ence Johnson and Ernest Corson were members of the court. Jeffrey Olson, senior patrol

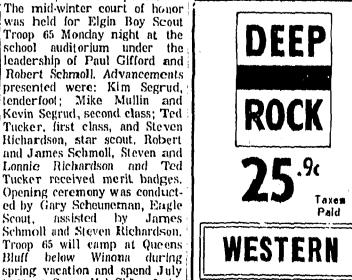
tion and Fred Rockwell, as-

Douglas Corson, Philip Johnson, Craig Lotisguarden and Scott Soltow were ad-van⊂ed to tenderfoot and Dean Karli, Charles Nelson, Steve Hermanson, Randy Guests were Duane Pifer, district executive; Howard Peck, district commissioner, and his

## wife; Marcel Thoma, Mondovi Mabel Primary Class chief of police and his wife;

MABEL, Minn. (Special) The spring primary class at the itors of the Mondovi Herald Mabel school will begin March 30 and continue eight weeks. All children who will be 6 years Cubmaster Van Swanson re-old on or before Sept. 1 may ceived a gift and plaque from attend. Two classes will be consistant Cubmaster and his wife, at morning and afternoon ses-Mondovi Cub Scouts received sions in the remedial reading play "Happy Birthday Cub been enrolled.

RUSHFORD PATIENT RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) Mrs. Vern Taylor is a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La



At the End of Lafayette

MABEL, Minn. (Special) Bielefeldt, and Terry Eikamp, Improving service here was p.m. son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne discussed at the annual meeting of the Mabel Co-op Telephone

Reynold Stenman, St. Paul, a \$350,000 loan for building a Fetting, retiring as Scout-dial telephone plant and sys-

Rates for different types of side. Colored slides of two Canad-ian canoeing trips taken by Hol-by REA were discussed, plus men Explorers were shown at the possibility of all single-par- Supper at Strum ty lines in the Mabel area.

Dr. Vernon Karli brought up the possibility of a merger with Iowa Telephone Co. of Burr Oak. Both boards are to meet in the near future. Two directors were re-elect BOY HAS SURGERY

ted, Belmont Humphrey, who DODGE, Wis. (Special)-Donhad served one year, complet- ald Wicka underwent a fonsilrector, and Norman Casterton. Harold Selness was elected to succeed Leroy Street. Terms vice president: Humphrey, sec-

Legion oratorical contest will been re-elected as follows: Dr. | The annual meeting was Feb be held at Ettrick Community Karli, president; Alton Spande, 12 in the Legion hall.

# Speakers Thursday

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— Two speakers will be heard at Scouts.
Two received the award at a court of honor: Donnie Biele-Millville School Thursday at 8

> man of the Goldwater for presi- ing. dent committee in this county, Next school year will begin will report on a YRL leadership seminar he attended in Washington, D.C., in January.

Vernon Yetzer, Plainview, county YRL chairman, will pre-

STRUM. Wis. (Special)- The Strum Rod & Gun Club will sponsor a meatball supper at the grade school here Saturday. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

pital, Arcadia, Monday.

# **Board Discusses**

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -Plans for the 1964-65 term were ting in a storm sewer bypass, Clinton Hall, Rushford, Fill-discussed at the meeting of the an additional roof drain, and more County representative, Board of Education of Mondoand Hans Peters, Lake City, vi Joint School District 2 Monwill be present. Peters, chair- day night, James Blum presid- be refunded by the federal gov-

> Aug. 28 and close May 28. Ten days will be allowed for Christmas vacation and one week for intendent was authorized to pur-

There will be about 410 students in high school next year, according to Superintendent district basketball tournament William Hehli, and 815 in ele- was discussed

The board agreed that all Changes at Blair

ing the term of a resigned di- lectomy at the St. Joseph's Hos- would attend. Kindergarten chased the residence of Mrs. classes this size would require Adeline Lokken on Olson Street. retary, and George Ellestad. attend only half-days.

mentary for a total of 1.225.

children, 5 years old, should have the opportunity of attend- BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. ing kindergarten. According to and Mrs. Clarence Schultz Jr., a survey, 110 are in this age are erecting a residence on

Superintendent Hehli was ask- Minneapolis.

ed to contact colleges to fill vacancies caused by teachers He Celebrates resigning effective the end of this year.

The board voted to pay Halverson Bros. \$2,862.90 for On Birthplace plumbing in the science room, installing new equipment, putin the library. The school will ernment for work in the science department.

The board voted to purchase a new piano for \$595. The superchase a band saw for the ag shop and manual arts shop. Marking the bleachers for the

East Second Street. Several It was suggested that parents residents have purch ased be contacted to see how many homes. Wendell Olson has pur- Election in Jordan

88th Birthday

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BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Living on the same farm where he was born 88 years ago: That's the story of Olaf Ericksmoen, who observed his birthday Wednesday. He was born Feb. 12, 1876.

The farm has been in the same name more than 100. years. A son, Milton, and famiily also reside on the farm.

Mrs. Ericksmoen is the former Borghild Shelley. The couple's other children are Glen, Culver City, Calif., and Ernest, Beloit, Wis. A son, Wallace, has died. There are six grandchil-

Ericksmoen is one of 11 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ericksmoen, natives of Norway. Living are one brother, Alf, and one sister, Mrs. Selma Hendrickson, Duluth.

CHATFIELD, Minn. - Intwo teachers. More buses or The Ronald Berg farm has cumbents are the only candisome other transportation sys- purchased a home from Ray dates for office at the March tem would be required as the Steuernagel on East Broadway. 10 election in Jordan Township. children are small and would Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swiggum Arnold Bothun seeks to succeed and son will move here from himself as clerk and Edward

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JUDGE G. L. Pattison of Alma, Wis., who retired in 1958 after serving almost 35 years as Buffalo County judge; has taken a keen interest in politics all of his life.

We were interested in hearing his opinion the other day, just before he left for a California vacation to recuperate from major surgery, of the crop of GOP presidential hopefuls.

Although he left the judgeship when he reached the age of 70 under a compulsory retirement law. Judge Pattison has continued to practice law. He expects to spend at least three weeks in Sunny California and continue his law practice on a limited basis on his return. Here's his viewpoint:

"A NUMBER of years ago, I went to two Republican national conventions in order to learn as much as possible how our government is created. One was at Kansas City and the other four years later in Chicago. I went with the governor of the state. the U.S. Senator and several other legal and political members. In both cases Herbert Hoover was nominated and none of the men that I was associated with voted for him. The Andrew Mellon delegation controlled the convention in Kansas City although I heard Robert M. La Follette Jr. give the best speech that was given at that convention.

"Now we have another election coming up and another Republican nominating convention, I am sure they do not intend to nominate Dewey and I believe the Republican party can start out better than take a two time loser as Richard Nixon has been.

"I believe that Nelson Rockefeller is a good politician with a good education and a good understanding. His divorce and remarriage was unfortunate but I believe that we should have a national divorce law which is the same in every state. There is only one grounds for divorce in the state of New York and Rockefeller never had that changed while he was governor.

"I BELIEVE the law in Wisconsin is that if a person goes from one state to another to avoid the law in the state of Wisconsin, his divorce is null and void as far as the state of Wisconsin is concerned.

"It seems to me that the candidacy of Margaret Chase Smith is put in just to mess up the Republican nominating convention more than it is now.

"Romney, I understand, was born in Mexico. It might bring up a question as to the legality of his nomination or election.

"The next one that I have heard so much about and have listened to on TV is Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. 1 have asked different people how much education a person would need to teach the second grade in a public school and I understand they need either two or four years of college, and that is not as important a position as the Presidency of the United States.

"I BELIEVE the Republicans have a good man in Scranton. I believe he has his feet on the ground and knows what he is doing. He comes from an old family that accumulated its wealth in Pennsylvania and did it without exploiting labor. When he ran for governor, labor supported him all the way, even in the large cities where the Democrats were the strongest. He is a young man, well educated in business as well as politics and would be a credit to the Republican party, win or lose.

"I am a great believer in a two party system and I don't care whether you call' them Democrats, Republicans or Socialists or anything else. I believe there are just two parties in the United States and that is all there ever will be. That is the Liberals and the Conservatives or the Progressives and the Stalwarts. This is very evident at the present time when the conservative Democrats in the South formed a coalition with the Republican Conservatives of the North to obstruct legislation. The Democrats have the name of Liberals simply because there were more of them.

"However, I believe that President Johnson will beat any Republican candidate by a large majority.

"AS FAR AS the civil rights law is concerned, the American people should remember that three-fourths of all the people on earth are not white, that the Negro people did not migrate to this country but were kidnapped and dragged here."

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Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9

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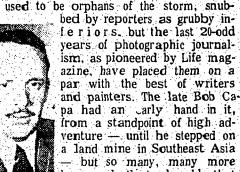
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ROBERT C. RUARK

# He's Wildest Photographer

LONDON-Of all the wild photographers I have ever known - and I knew one who waited for two years once for lightning to strike the Capitol, because he was sore at another one who had a picture of lightning striking the Washington Monument - the wildest and best I've met recently is a Mr. John Bryson, formerly of Amarillo, Texas, and currently a contractual slave of The Saturday Evening Post.

Photographers are a breed within a breed. They used to be orphans of the storm, snubbed by reporters as grubby in-



have made the trade noble that I won't even list them, unless you want to consider a Carl and Shelley Mydans or an Ollie Atkins as typical of the trade.

My friend Bryson is not exactly exemplary of the new breed, because he is superior in his field. On loan from The Post to its sister publication, The Ladies Home Journal, you will be seeing some spectacular stuff in the Easter edition which John knocked off in the Holy Land when the Pope was there - stuff which made the Paris Match gang, 60 strong, grind its teeth and say, en masse, "Bryson, I hate you and I love you," with appropriate

ALL JOHN did was collar two exclusives, in glorious color - and his photos look like oil paintings by the late Peter Breughel - of Pope Paul kissing the star in the Manger at Bethlehem where Jesus was born, and also of Pope Paul praying in the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, which is so small that there wasn't any room in it for anybody but the Pope and the camera that Bryson had carefully planted.

Bryson booby-trapped his cameras, complete with strobe for the color, and then shot blind from outside, using a remote controller. I don't have to say that the films came out. Bryson wouldn't be Bryson if they didn't.

He is a huge, hulking Texan, with a villainous mustache and the biggest, prettiest Dutch girl friend named Koline who ever entered my house. He has vast enthusiasm, and sharp news sense, and a tremendous technical skill. He shoots anything, anywhere, and basically he knows how to get there to shoot it.

IN THE PAST 12 months he has shot a cover piece on Venezuela, then wrapped up the rest of South America, gone on to Jordan, Israel, France, Spain and Austria and back to Israel again. I knew him first when he was covering Spain. His people called him off that story to go to Austria to preview the winter Olympics, and then shunted him over to Israel again to ride herd on the Pope's historic

The Israeli decision was just before Christmas, after the Papal announcement was made. John couldn't get hotel space, so he remembered an old Arab friend from an earlier visit, and shacked up in the ancient house of the Sheik of Bethany.

"This was a pretty 'in' address," John said, the other day. "I could see the walls of the house of Simon the Leper out my window, and one block away was the tomb of Lazarus, I didn't know a whole lot about what I was covering, so I bought seventy bucks' worth of books on The Holy Land and memorized the situation. I was the first turn left past Gethsemane - I wanted to get clued up before I started shooting.

HE STARTED shooting, all right, to the chagrin of Life and Paris Match and the others. His host was an Arab; he had an Arab driver. But he also turned up some Jewish assistants, and so managed to plant his cameras both in the Holy Sepulcher and the Manger with a good long lead to the side lines.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

A St. John's Catholic School fifth grader has won honorable mention in group II of the national "Christmas Is Christ's Birthday" poster contest. Thomas Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Meier, will receive a juvenile

Dr. Giles Koelsche, Rochester, battled 17 chess opponents for four hours at the Lucas Lodge and won each of the matches. Dr. Koelsche has won several Minnesota chess championships and faced players from Eyota, St. Charles, Nisswa and Winona. Among the last to meet defeat were Dr. Robert Kochhalper, St. Charles, and three Winonans, Herman Curtis, Dr. Harold Guthrie and C. Stanley Mc-

## Twenty-Five Years Ago ... 1939

Dr. A. H. Maze, mayor of Winona and grand worthy chaplain and past president of the North Central district of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be principal speaker at a special meeting of Minneapolis Aerie No. 34 at Minneapolis.

The Automobile Club of Winona has received a membership award certificate, symbolic of progressive club leadership, from the American Automobile Association in recognition of the local club's selection for special citation for increased membership during 1938.

## Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

Charles P. Biesanz left for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will spend a week and then visit the cement show in Chicago.

Flour has advanced 20 cents per harrel and patent is now retailing at \$1.40 per sack. Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

Thirty members of the Winona Ski Club went out to Lang's hill in a bus and had a fine run.

Humboldt Lodge IOOF will erect a building 40 by 60 feet on the rear of the present Odd Fellows block, Lafayette and Third streets.

## One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

Last midnight the bells of our city rang out welcome to the gallant First Regiment and many citizens were assembled even at that hour to greet the favorite group, Lt. Col. Adams thanked Winona's ladies for the ample feast and at two o'clock the people retired. Companies K and I were furloughed here, the rest

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE-



# TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

# Civil Rights Bill Flayed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Ninety-eight years ago - after the Civil War was over - an intolerant majority in Congress disregarded the Constitution, took away seats from duly elected members of the House and Senate, and sent troops to certain states to compel the Legislatures, at bayonet point, to "ratify" the 14th amendment to the Constitution. A "civil rights act" was subsequently passed, and the Supreme Court later declared

ity within and among the

several states having noth-

ing to do with interstate

commerce and not consti-

"And it is the sheerest

hypocrisy to contend that

by so defining such private

conduct that it becomes

constitutionally amenable to

federal law when the power

to enact that law was never

given to the federal gov-

ernment in the constitution.

It is hypocrisy compound-

ed by fraud upon the people

to ignore these basic truths

because some members be-

lieve there are more votes

for their re-election to be

found in perpetuating the

fraud than in protecting the

constitutional rights of the

people - all the people,

both white and colored,

Protestant, Catholic, Jewish

"THERE ARE still many

private rights in America

that under our Constitution

are beyond the power of

government to regulate.

and one of these is the right

to pick and choose one's as-

sociates, one's friends and

one's customers in private

"The passange of uncon-

stitutional legislation in the

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luting state action.

t unconstitutional. Today, nearly a century later, a frightened if not terrorized majority in the House of Representatives stampeded by nationwide "demonstrations" that have often led to violence - has passed a so-called "civil rights" bill which actually takes away some important civil rights from the citi-

If the Senate now should pass the same bill as the House did, a federal police force would be authorized to enter any kind of business - not just hotels or restaurants - and investigate whether its hiring or promotion of employes is conducted on the basis of racial or religious "discrimination.

Although the measure passed the House by a vote

of 290 to 130, R e p. Louis C. Wyman of New Harnpshire, Republi: can, says that, if secret ballot we re taken in the

House, the legis la-Lawrence tion wouldn't get 50 votes. Mr. Wyman was formerly attorney general of his state and also was president of the National Association of Attorneys General. He was twice elected chairman of the standing committee on jurisprudence of the American Bar Association. Here are some extracts from a significant speech he delivered this week to the House of Representa-

"THIS legislation makes a mockery of the Constitution. To yield to pressure for an unconstitutional law because of sympathy for social injustice is to say that the end justifies the means.

"I carne here to uphold the constitution, not to destroy it. To uphold it I am compelled to vote against this bill. . .

"It means finally that there is no power in this Congress to legislate as is here proposed in regard to private lives, private business, and individual activ-OPINION-WISE

IN A DEBATE

ON HIS BILL

A CONGRESSMAN

INVOKED A

James R.Lowell

POEM BY

WAS THAT

PROPER?

WHEN YOU ELECT A CONGRESSMAN

YOU TAKE HIM

FOR BETTER OR VERSE ...

GET IT?

means, is a perversion of our function as responsible legislators. "A vote here for this bill is a vote against the proper

face of political pressure,

contrary to oath to support

the constitution, on the ba-

sis that the end justifies the

interests and reserved rights of the American people, not a vote for them. Make no mistake about one thing — that we are dealing with an iceberg here. Nine-tenths of public opinion on this legislation has never been shown on the surface. When people realize what an invasion of their private rights is here involved — and they will come to realize it as time. goes by should this ever become law - we can rest assured that as surely as there will be an 89th Congress a vote in favor of this bill will come back to haunt those who did so ...

"IT SHOULD be clearly understood in this connection that what is here sought to be regulated is private business. These are not federally run establishments nor even state-owned or operated. They are privately owned - maybe even by you or me or our next door neighbor, be he or she black or white. . .

"We have never subscribed, even by the f unding fathers, to a constitution that ever gave to the federal government the power to say by decree that if we want to engage in business for a profit we must so manage the business as not to be discriminating in our choice of customers. Heaven forbid such doctrine, or yet another rock in the foundation of free enterprise will have been shattered by representatives of a government that itself grew to giant stature and strength in a competitive world through that very same free enterprise.

# The Girls



"Oh, dear, now the vertical stripes have given up!"

I CAN JUST PICTURE

WITH POETRY!

-- A CHIN-SESSION

I DON'T DIE"

JAMES R. LOWELL!

To Your Good Health

# **Breathing** By Mouth Unnatural

their noses.

corrected. - R.H.D.

Your training of 40 years

MOUTH breathing is not

The nasal passages warm

the most frequent cause of mouth breathing, it is not uncommon for some types of allergy to be accompanied by a swollen, boggy nasal membrane. The shape of a child's face can have an effect. If the passages are structurally narrow, less swelling is enough to interfere with breathing.

Allergy treatments may relieve the problems of these children. I assume that there has been inspection of tonsils and adenoids to see whether they are a further handicap. I doubt whether the youngsters can change their breathing until the air passages ar clearer.

Dear Dr. Molner: My

Smoking causes spasm of

Dear Dr. Molner: I ed socks? - G.K.

It sounds as if it is ath-

umn whenever possible.

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them.

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## Letters to The ters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all

Editor

(Editor's Note: Let-

letter-writers will be

published. No religious,

medical or personal con-

troversies are accept-

Light Bulb Sale

Unqualified Success

As you know, the Good-

view Lions sold light bulbs

in the village of Goodview

The sale was an un-

qualified success. Many of

us ran out of bulbs and then

took orders. We have sold

several cases more than we

This success is due, in

part, to the wonderful co-

operation given us by the

Winona Daily News and lo-

cal radio stations. But most

of all it was due to the

tremendous support given

us by the residents of Good-

view. Many people had the

money ready, waiting for

us. Everyone was very po-

dent of Goodview I can say

that I am proud to be part

of an organization connected

One of the aims of Lion-

ism is to serve the commu-

nity in which the club re-

sides. I can promise that

all of us in Goodview Lions

will be doing our best to

Frightened by Articles

In U. of M. Newspaper

Your editorial from your

paper on the controversy at

the University of Minnesota

between Prof. Sibley and

Ramsey County Commis-

sioner Rosen was reprinted

in the Mankato Free Press

You might be interested

in subscribing to the Min-

nesota Daily (the university

paper) to add to your

sources of information about

the university. My son

brought home copies of the

Feb. 3 and 4 Minnesota

Daily recently, and I'm not

kidding, I was frightened out

of a year's growth, figura-

Have you read J. Edgar

Hoover's report, "Communist Target: Youth"? It was

written several years ago

but is a very sobering re-

can't boil socks, have them

ironed if possible; otherwise

just let a pair rest a long

time between wearings, and

you'll manage all right. The

biggest error people make

in trying to curb AF is to

quit the treatments as soon

as the trouble stops. Keep

treating it for a time after-

ward, because the fungus is

tough and lingers in the

skin, quietly, only to revive

Dear Dr. Molner: You

wrote that mothers

whose babies weigh

more than 9 pounds of-

ten have diabetes or

may develop it. Why?

I am the mother of six

children who weighed

from 9 pounds 3 ounces

to 10 pounds 8 ounces at

birth. I am 27 years

We don't know why. The

diabetes may appear im-

mediately or many years

The size of your babies is

a suspicious sign but is not

proof that you will have

diabetes. You may carry

Any woman having such

large babies should be sus-

picious (but not frightened)

and should have periodic

blood sugar tests. If you do

get diabetes, at least you

will find out early and that

NOTE TO MRS. J.D.H.:

No. I don't think that the

chewing of gum has any-

thing to do with acne. There

may well be other reasons

for not chewing it all the

time, but this isn't one of

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 col-

**Block Bowels** 

Avoid overweight.

the trait but not know it.

old. - MRS. H. L.

again later, if it can.

Mrs. B. W. Teigen

Mankato, Minn.

tively speaking.

one day last week.

Ronald Putz .

President

serve our community.

To the Editor:

Although I am not a resi-

able.)

To the Editor:

iast week.

initially bought.

lite and kind.

with that village.

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have two grandchildren. 9 and 13, who inhale and exhale night and day through their mouths. They both have allergies and the older one is receiving injections for this. Both say they can-not breathe through

When I was training for public school work 40 years ago, instructors and books on child health stressed the dangers, and I was told to use all means of breaking this "habit" to prevent malformation of the throat and growth of adenoids. So I am won-dering if these youngsters shouldn't have this

ago remains essentially valid, but the big difference is our understanding now that mouth breathing isn't "a habit that should be broken." Rather, it is a matter of finding out what is causing it, and of correcting

natural. We were intended ed to breathe through our noses, and we do so unless something prevents us from

the air we inhale. They also filter it to a considerable extent. The explosive example of this is a sneeze when we breathe some irritant, but the moist passages are constantly trapping all sorts of particles - dust, dirt, etc. By blaming adenoids on mouth breathing, we were confusing cause and effect. Rather, adenoids (and tonsils too) can interfere with breathing if they are enlarg-

Or there may be other causes, but they all point to the same thing: Some obstruction of the air pas-

WHILE ADENOIDS are

Tonsils and adenoids, by the way, normally enlarge until about age 5. After that the tissues tend to shrink. but if they have become infected, then they remain enlarged, and can contribute not only to mouth breathing but to ear trouble.

husband has poor circulation in his legs; his feet are always cold. What effect if any does smoking have? — Mrs.

the smaller blood vessels or arterioles, thus reducing circulation still more. Tobacco in this way aggravates the condition considerably, and he should give it up.

have a small break in the skin between my toes. Is this athlete's foot? I had this once before and a doctor told me to soak rny feet in potassium permanganate and water, and to boil my stocks. I can't boil them because I am in a rest home. Is it all right to wear just wash-

lete's foot. That means a fungus infection. And it's not comfortable. The potassium permanganate does a fair job, but it is messy, stains skin and anything else it touches. It is also poisonous and must be handled carefully. More modern non-staining remedies are available in drug stores and if you follow directions, they do a fine job. If you

By Sakren

LOWELL'S RYME. I THINK, IS FINE.
I GET MORE KICKS! THE NEXT FILIBUSTER

Wednesday, February 19, 1964 left for St. Paul.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

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

## TUESDAY

**ADMISSIONS** Paul Satka, 661 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Ralph Carlblom, 1335 Lakeview Ave. Mrs. John Frahm, 164 Mechanic St.

Oscar W. Guenzler, Alma,

Ralph P. Sheridan, 162 Mechanic St. Mrs. Mabel Harnish, 1114 Marion St.

Patricia Mullen, Stockton, Pigeon Falls, and Mrs. Max Name Society and the Knights eral operations are planned at Minn. Mrs. Floyd Bischel, 1119 W. (Martha) Vesta, Osseo. Mrs. James Waters Sr., Ar-

cadia, Wis. Nicholas L. Lemmer, Fountain cal City, Wis. Discharges

W. Wabasha St.

Lamoille, Minn. Gretchen Saecker, 623 Winona Mrs. Sherman Woodward and

baby, La Crescent, Minn. Mrs. Martin Boe, 602 E. Wa. Helgeson, 69, died Feb. 7 of a charge of Burke Funeral Home. basha St.

Grace Tschumper, Minnesota Wash. 2nd St.

Mrs. Jirn Kalmes and baby, Rollingstorie, Minn. Marsha Butlin, 1152 W. Broad-

way. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles New yard here.

man, 5121/2 Main St., a daugh-

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - Rheingans, Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sobotta, a daughter Feb. 14 at St. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at John-Joseph's Hospital.

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Mr. and Mrs. James Shrake, a son Sun-Riese, Immauel Lutheran day at St. Luke's Hospital. Paternal grandparents are L. W. Shrake, 648 Terry Lane. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. A.

F. Bowman, 713 Washington St. LEVITTOWN, N.J. - Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Bowman, a daughter Tuesday. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. A. F. Bow. Tuesday afternoon at Buffalo officiating. Burial will be in charge of driving 70 miles an man, 713 Washington St.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

lel, no license, fourth day. second day.

No. 2040-Female, black and Modena. white pup, first day. collar, first day.

lar, no license.

Available for good homes: a black cocker.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY'S

Karen Marie Brang, 525 Laird Rev. L. J. Bauer officiating. St., 4.

# Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST MINNESOTA - Temperatures will average near normal north to slightly below normal south. Normal high 20-25 north, 25-30 south. Normal low 3 below to 4 above north, 4-11 south. Minor day to day temperature changes but turning decidedly colder late in the weekend. Precipitation will average about 1 inch melted occurring as light

snow this weekend. WISCONSIN — Temperatures will average 2-8 degrees below normal, Normal high 23-30 north, 29-34 south. Normal low 3-11 north, 10-17 south. Only mi- en's Association. nor day to day changes. Total; precipitation .1-.2 inch. Snow most likely over the weekend. OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Winnipeg, clear ...

(T-Trace)

## Two-State Deaths

Adolph O. Nyseth WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) tal after being ill two weeks. for six weeks.

wife died Feb. 21, 1921. Surviving are: One son, Orrin,

(Mabel) Eimon and Mrs. Oscar of Columbus.

The Rev. Donald Myhers will conduct a service Friday at 2 and James, Minneapolis; four will be in the church ceme ard (Dorothea) Sullivan. St. tery. Friends may call Thurs- Paul; Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Ernest W. Bartholomae, 459 day afternoon and evening at Gifford. Cassville, Wis., and Hagen Funeral Home, Pigeon Miss Ruth Flanigan, Winona; Mrs. Dennis Graves and baby, Falls, and Friday after 10 a,m. 22 grandchildren, and one sisat the church.

> Arthur Helgeson BLAIR. Wis. (Special)—A for- daughters have died. mer Blair area resident, Arthur

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golish, 62712 E. Mrs. Knut Helgeson, he is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters.

## Fred Radtke

ner, 211 W. Broadway, a daugh- 15 years. He was a former em- tcka Cemetery. ploye of the Botsford lumber

He was born here Dec. 8, 1879, today. to Mr. and Mrs. William Radt-Mr. and Mrs. John Meinke, ke. He had never married. He 452½ W. Wabasha St., a daugh-worked in Plainview but had been a patient in state hospitals over the past 40 years.

Surviving are nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Robert

Funeral services will be son & Schriver Funeral Home. Plainview, the Rev. R. W. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday

afternoon. Mrs. Minnie E. Gehrke

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Memorial Hospital, Mondovi.

No. 2038—Brown water span- ried to Albert Gehrke May 27, 1916, in the Town of Alma.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at all grandsons.

Survivors are: Three sons, No. 2041-Female, black and Arnold, Town of Gilmanton; Edbrown with leather collar, no win, Shawano, Wis., and Erwin, Town of Modena; 15 grandchil-No. 2042-Male, black and dren; one great-granddaughter; Alma, and two brothers, John and Carl, Alma. Her husband died.

Several including pupples and died Feb. 7, 1957. Five brothers and one sister have died. Lutheran Church of Modena, the

> Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Stohr Funeral Home here starting Thurs-

Mrs. William Hoopman Canton, died Tuesday at 5:15 vator.

heart attack.

Survivors are: Two daugh wife died Nov. 30, 1931.

terian Church here, Mr. James One son and two sisters also hour. 06 pallbearers.

dren.

mony, after 4 p.m. Thursday, A etery. the funeral home Friday,

# Mrs. Elsie M. Lehman

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Elsie M. Lehman, 66, died at Waletzke Located Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, Monday night

of Jacob and Eliza Readt,

47 34 34 ed in the Town of Alm.h.

Winona Deaths James Flanigan

James Flanigan, 73, 655 Main -Adolph O. Nyseth, 74, White-St., died today at 9:50 a.m. at hall, died Tuesday at 8:55 a.m. Community Memorial Hospital, at Tri-County Memorial Hospi- where he had been a patient

He was born Dec. 2, 1889, to He was born Aug. 19, 1890, at of Pigeon. Mr. Nyseth married Brennan Flanigan and had liv-Marie Tangen Oct. 4, 1913. He ed in the area all his life. He farmed until his death. His married Anna Rowekamp May 27, 1915, at Wilson.

son, Whitehall and three sisters, was a member of Cathedral of units. Mrs. Henry (Palma) Tangen, the Sacred Heart, its Holy Routine expenditures for gen-

sons, John, Los Altos, Calif. Lutheran Church, Burial igan, Minneapolis; Mrs. Howter, Mrs. Frank (Ellen) Kerrigan, La Crescent. His parents,

Funeral arrangements, in heart attack at Bremerton, are incomplete.

## Winona Funerals

Friebert A. Pruka

Funeral services for Friebert Ill., will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-back rent or other charges. PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) day at Fawcett Funeral Home. -Fred Radtke, 84, died Tues- the Rev. Armin U. Deye of St. day at a hospital in Hastings, Martin's Lutheran Church of-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bren, where he had been a patient ficiating Burial will be in Wi
ler, 211 W. Broadway, a daugh, 15 years. He was a former em-

> Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

E. Prigge, 565 W. 4th St., will eral Home and after noon Thursday at the church.

## Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Betsy Morem

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)— Morem will be at 2 p.m. Thursthe church cemetery.

in the Town of Alma to Fred son-Abraham Funeral Home af- the six-man jury, the arresting and Julia Gleiter. She was mar- ter 4 p.m. today and at the state highway patrolman. Allichurch after I p.m. Thursday. No. 2039-Male, black and They farmed in the Town of Neil, Richard, Dean and Tho-sota City home about midnight white, leather collar, no license, Modena. She was a member of mas Morem and Daryl Madson, to pick up a pad of arrest slips

half-brother, John Steiner, Town of Alma. Her husband died Sept. Heisler testified that he turn-

in the Tell cemetery.

neral home beginning Thursday. gaining on his patrol car,

George Von Helmst

Hospital, where she had been a ant Township, Wabasha County, 55 miles an hour.

ters, Mrs. Lloyd (Nellie) Survivors are: One son, Ar- ty. The question of the driver's Schneek loth and Mrs. Herb thur, Lake City; one daughter, license arose because Eid had Henrietta) Burmeister, Can. Mrs. John (Marion) Jostock, established Minnesota residence ton; one son, Ralph, North Lake City; four grandchildren; since October but retains a Wis-Platte, Neb.; seven grandchil- four great-grandchildren; three consin license

Preston. Six nephews will be day at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lu-state. theran Church, the Rev. T. H. Friends may call at Peterson. Albrecht officiating. Burial will Mrs. Robert Ahrens, Mrs. Don-

family service will be held at Friends may call at the Tolzmann Funeral Chapel Thursday after 9 a.m., and Friday until 1 p.m. then at the church.

The former Elsie Reidt, she located in Tomah, Wis., by a chial school administrators and was born April 26, 1897, in the Winona man who read his news- (county 4-H leaders by the Gov-Town of Gilmanton, daughter paper. Waletzke was pictured ernor's Committee to Keep Wisin Friday's paper because be consin Clean and Beautiful, She was married to Edwin had been missing from his "Nobody Loves a Litterbug!"

Lehman June 16, 1917, in the home at Bethany, northwest of is a six-page folder designed for fourth grade elementary .02 Town of Gilmanton. They farm- Lewiston, since Oct. 16. Waletz- for fourth grade elementary ke, was found driving a truck school teachers. "It's Every-Survivors are: One son, Glen, hauling hay for the Internationally is an eight-page Town of Alma; one claughter, tional Barvester Co. in Tomah, pamphlet designed for ninth Washington, cloudy 38 33 .01 Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Serun, His wife went to Tomah Mon-grade classes in agriculture, Town of Modena; six grand-day and the couple have re-home economies and social stuchildren; four brothers, Ulrich, turned to their Bethany home, dies.

# Housing Group Sets Receipts At \$127.600

Board members of the Wind na Housing and Redevelopment ing budget for the coming fiscal Olaus and Mina Nyseth, Town Nodine to John and Catherine year at their meeting Tuesday. According to Arthur A. Gallien, executive director for the 1942. West Salem, Wis:, two daugh employed as a buttermaker. March 31, 1965, are anticipated ters, Mrs. Richard (Marie) Later he worked as an engi- at \$127,600. These receipts come Novy lieutenant (junior grade). Johnson, Town of Hale, and neer at Winona State College mainly from rentals on the Mrs. Palmer (Marcella) Peter- until his retirement in 1957. He Thurley and Schaffner housing

> \$109,000; non-routine expendi-Survivors are: His wife; two fures are allotted \$2,060.

p.m. at Pigeon Creek Evangeli- daughters, Miss Margaret Flan- written by the Public Housing a parade in New York City. Administration. Gallien said money collected at the project in excess of operating costs is used for debt retirement. The PHA contribution makes up the difference between this payment and the amount of indebtedness. He said these figures could not one brother, one sister and two be accurately predicted at pres-

projects. Gallien said these de- our forces. posits are in a separate fund and not recorded as part of the among the forces that sent his operating budget. The deposits PT boat into Corregidor in 1942 are refunded to tenants who to pluck MacArthur and veter-A. (Jack) Pruka, Rockford, are refunded to lenants who to pluck MacArthur and veter tanamo last October.

# Guilty, Driver Herman E. Prigge Funeral services for Herman Tells City Jury

be at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. A Crosse driver testified in to command a fleet of PT boats tionary War. Friends may call from 7 to guilty to a speeding charge.

> "Cruisomatic" device which allowed the driver to set it at a speed and remove his foot from the accelerator. Aladdin Eid, salesman for

Funeral services for Mrs. Betsy Lindsay Soft Water Co. out of La Crosse, was arrested Jan. day at Greenfield Lutheran 17 at 12:15 a.m. on Highway Minnie E. Gehrke, 77, died Church, the Rev. Martin Ford 14-61 at Homer, Minn., on a hour in a 55-mile zone.

She was born March 10, 1886. Friends may call at Peter In opening testimony before son Heisler, told the jury that Pallbearers will be Donald, he was returning to his Minnewhich he had neglected to bring to work with him at 5 p.m. Jan. Town of Alma; Dwight, Rapid 16. He said he spotted a car City, S. D. Jacob, Menomonie, coming toward him from the and Albert, Cream, and one north which appeared to be traveling too fast

white German shepherd, no colone sister, Mrs. Julia Furrer, 11, 1943. One sister, two brothed his patrol car around and beers and two half-brothers have gan clocking that driver at 65 miles an hour. He said he then The funeral service will be noticed the Eid car in his rear Friday at 2 p.m. at Stohr Fun- view mirror, and when he no-The funeral service will be eral Home, the Rev. Gene ticed that this car, too, appear-Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Kreuger of United Church of ed to be speeding he increased Christ officiating. Burlal will be his speed to 75 miles an hour. At that speed, according to Friends may call at the fu- Heisler, the Eid car still was

EID, represented by C. Stan-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) ley McMahon, testified that af-- George Von Helmst, 81, died ter completing some business in early today at a Rochester hos- Winona, he was returning to La CANTON, Minn. (Special) - pital. He was a retired employe Crosse with two companions. He Mrs. William Hoopman, 82, of the Lake City Farmers Ele-said he turned from Mankato Avenue onto Highway 14-61 and p.m. at Harmony Community He was born in Mount Pleas- set his "Cruisomatic" device at

patient for a month following a July 10, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. After being stopped at Homer Hein Von Helmst. He married he said the officer had no arrest The former Cobie Leutink, Katharina Betcher here Oct. 18, slips but wrote out a note to apdaughter of Henry and Henri- 1905. The couple had lived in pear in Dakota justice court. etta Leutink, was born at Lake City since their marriage Later, Eid said, Heisler called Greenleafton Jan. 20, 1882. She where he worked until retire- him, expressed surprise that he was a member of the Presby- ment in 1950. He was a mem- had not entered a guilty plea terian Church at Canton and ber of St. John's Lutheran at Dakota and told him he would the United Presbyterian Wom. Church and formerly of the not press charges of an im-Lake City fire department. His proper driver's license if Eid would change his plea to guil-

dren, and 10 great-grandchil-brothers, Louis, Red Wing, Ru- James Spathus, La Crosse dren. Her husband died in 1953, dolph and Gerhard, Lake City, passenger in the car, testified She was the last of seven chil. and three sisters, Mrs. Louis that when they turned onto the (Lenora) Clare Sr., Mrs. Louis highway Eid had joked with The funeral service will be (Laura) Dankwart Sr., and Miss them about the Cruisomatic and Friday at 2 p.m. at the Presby- Gusta Von Helmst, Lake City, said he set it at 55 miles an

Beatty officiating. Burial will have died.
be in Crown Hill Cemetery. Funeral services will be Fri- ty attorney, represents the

SERVING on the jury are Abraham Funeral Home, Har- be in St. John's Oakwood Cem- ald Bauer, Mrs. Clair Jenniges, Frank Wineski, Mrs. Walter Brown and William Kaehler,

# LITTERBUG CAMPAIGN

MADISON, Wis, --- Teachers' guides of suggested litter-prevention activities are being sent Phillip Waletzke, sought by Vention activities are being sent to all Wisconsin public and parosheriff George Fort, has been chial school administrators and

Took MacArthur Off Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cross with oak leaf clusters, Authority approved an operat- man who gave the order to cut Army Silver Star and a Gold the Cuban water pipeline at Star in lieu of a second purple Guantanamo base, is the same heart, plus the Philippine Dis-

MacArthur from Corregidor in authority, total operating re- John D. Bulkeley won fame He was a farmer and was ceipts for the year ending and the congressional medal of tinguished service and conspicuhonor as commander of World ous gallantry above and beyond War II PT boats while a young the call of duty.

> back in the headlines. His naval exploits have been ant and merchant ships, and in the subject of a book and a mov- dispersing landing parties and ie. On his return to the United land based enemy forces during Bond retirement and interest States briefly in May 1942, he the four months and eight days on bonds is generally under-received a hero's welcome and of operations without benefit of

> > He has commanded a fleet of ron. PT boats, a 1.600-ton destroyer cruiser-destroyer.

has given him some fighting Guinea campaign. ideas about the service, too.

congressional medal and a mission from MacArthur to plead for more PT squadrons.

because his 1964 model car had Army Distinguished Service graduated in June 1933.

man who rescued Gen. Douglas tinguished Conduct Star.

The Medal of Hong alled him "for extraordinary heroism, dis-

He was officially credited with Now 52 and an admiral in "remarkable achievement... charge of the strategic naval in darmaging or destroying a base at Guantanamo Bay, he's notable number of Japanese enemy planes, surface combatrepairs, overhauls or maintenance facilities for his squad-

Bulkleley was hospitalized for and a spanking new 2,500 ton two months in 1944 for treatent of malaria he contracted Bulkeley's long Navy career while participating in the New

In a 1946 speech, he advocat. After World War II he was DuVal, 47; Spring Valley, Minn., paign. ed merger of the Army and assigned to duty on the Naval was killed instantly about 5 Johnson and members of the Security deposits have been Navy because the nature of Academy staff, attended the a.m. today when the truck he Cabinet were on hand as Herraised from \$24 to \$40 for each warfare today demands the Armed Forces Staff College and was driving collided with an bert Miller. White House addwelling unit in the nousing closest cooperation among all held various Pentagon jobs. In other near Tomah, The driver ministrative officer, adminis-It was such cooperation a destroyer in the Far East, jured seriously then returned to Washington for service with the joint chiefs of staff. He was ordered to Guan-Lewiston, Minn., area

Bulkeley, whose official adnamed "Big John."

Aug. 19, 1911. His family corn. The other truck, loaded He was married July 12, 1952, These speedy boats wrecked came from Concord, Mass with household furniture, was in Dubuque Iowa. havor on Japanese and German which was founded by one of his driven by Garlon E. Armstrong. Mr. Duval moved to Spring shipping in World War II. ancestors, the Rev. Peter Bulk- 36, Mauston Rt. 1, employed by Valley seven years ago. He had Bulkeley's combat method was eley, in 1635. Several mem- the Raymond company. Arm- been employed by the Warren to move in as close to the bers of the Bulkeley family dis- strong was hospitalized at To- Grain Co. there since then enemy as possible before firing, tinguished themselves in the man From the Pacific, he was sent British Navy before the Revolution, The impact sheared off the brothers, Edward, Darlington,

Rev. Armin U. Deye officiating, that an arresting state highway vasion of Normandy, operating in Marblehead, Mass., and was front section of the trailer and Johnson, Darlington. Burial will be in Silo Cemetery patrolman urged him to plead in the Bay of Seine. For these graduated from Hackettstown spilled several tons of corn on exploits, he won the Legion of High School in New Jersey in the highway. The other vehicle 9 p.m. today at Fawcett Fu- He further testified that he Merit. His wartime decorations 1928. He entered the Naval overturned, scattering house- have been set for 2 p.m. Fricould not have been speeding also included the Navy Cross, Academy the next year and was hold furniture over the road. day at the Jorris Funeral Home.



Rear Adm. John Buckeley Looks Through Section of Guantanamo Water Pipe

# Spring Valley Man Killed in Tomah Collision

TOMAH, Wis. - James A. the Korean war, he commanded of the other truck was not in-tered the oath to Shriver.

The collision was on Hightheir embattled bastion. For this mission, Bulkeley received the mission, Bulkeley received the dress is Millington, N.J., is nick-mah. Duval was driving a mah. DuVal was driving a in Pittsville, Wis., then moved truck owned by the Warren with his family to Darlington, He was born in New York Grain Co., loaded with shelled Wis., where he attended school.

Martin's Lutheran Church, the municipal court this morning that spearheaded the Allied in- Bulkeley spent his childhood grain truck, ripped open the sister, Mrs. Dwight (Helen) He was born Sept. 19, 1916, Spring Valley.

## Shriver Made Johnson Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sargent Shriver was sworn in Tuesday as a special assistant to President Johnson to direct the administration's antipoverty cam-

"Now you can officially wage Mr. DuVal's wife is the for- war and make peace at the mer Frieda Gensmer of the same time." Johnson told Shriver who will continue to direct the Peace Corps.

Survivors are: His wife: two cab and front dual wheels of the and John. California, and one

One sister has died. Funeral services tentatively

# IF IT'S TOO QUIET-TURN ON THE RADIO

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Mr. and Mrs. John Keen

## Judith Erpelding Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Keen

Miss Judith Erpelding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a report on the annual mid- Holy Name Altar Society of Erpelding, 1167 W. 5th St., be- winter board meeting of the St. John the Baptist Church met came the bride of John Keen, Minnesota State Medical Asso- recently at St. Mary's School, son of Lawrence Keen, 1050 E. ciation in Minneapolis at the with Mrs. Delmar Cochran pre-King St., Feb. 8 at St. Mary's Wabasha County Medical Aux- siding. Catholic Church.

officiated.

The bride was attired in a by a wreath of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red

MISS MAXINE Keen, sister of the groom, was maid of honor TOWNSEND AUXILIARY and bridesmaids were Mrs. box hats and carried bouquets ing. of carnations, tipped with aqua.

The flower girl, Kim Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thorne, wore a miniature white agua flowers.

and Mike Jereczek. The ring and Mrs. Tony Marchio, Kan-Like Me; by John Charles Grif-judges outside of the Auxiliary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swan- to be married March 7 in the read it.

The bride's mother wore a in Kansas City. pink lace dress with a baby rose corsage.

in the Williams Annex. The Abis. Teamster's Club.

tum, Miss Maxine Keen, Mrs. at Watkins Products, Inc.

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## Medical Auxiliary Head Makes Report

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. William P. Gjerde gave Catholic Church. iliary meeting recently at her Highlights of the program
The Rev. Richard J. Engels home in Lake City. A report on were: A talk by Mrs. Lloyd

floor-length gown of satin, with a silk organza overskirt and a solk organza overskirt and a for nurses and to the St. Joe McC. chapel train. Her veil was held for nurses, and to the St. Joseph's loan fund at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Mrs. Gjerde is president of the Wabasha County Medical Auxiliary.

They had matching open pill- and games will follow the meet-

PRENUTPIAL SHOWER

gown like the bride's and an held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mrs. also to set an example for chilopen pillbox hat. She carried Harry Severson's home, 511 S. dren. She told of the traveling 1st St., La Crescent, in honor library, mainly of children's of Airman 2.C. Dennis Severbooks, which will be circulated Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

Gene Prenot and Mrs. Emily A wedding breakfast was held Hardtke and by Mrs. Ervin

afternoon reception was at the Having returned from their honeymoon, the newlyweds are Pre-nuptial showers were giv- at home at 5781/2 W. 6th St. Mr. en by Mrs. Kramer and Miss Keen is employed at Peerless Duellman, Mrs. Maynard Scat- Chain Co. and Mrs. Keen works

**BEN FRANKLIN** 

# Tuesday Evening

of Winona County and City Public Health Nursing Service nurs-

Taking part will be Miss Susan Steiner and Mmes. Mary Crane, Neil Sawyer, Kenneth Vaughn, Fay Gilje and Charles Wunderlich.

They will present an informative dramatization of public health nurses in action in order to point out the various types a public health nurse involves. There will be a discussion af-

ter the skit and a social hour. Preceding the general membership meeting at 7:15 p.m. Ben Hayenga, council president, will meet with the board of directors to discuss progress reports on finance and Homemaker service.

## Holy Name Society Meets at St. Mary's For Business Session

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

the cancer campaign was given Becker on the "Feed a Family" program and a discussion by The auxiliary voted to donate Mrs. Joe McCarthy on Catholic

MRS. BECKER suggested the needy persons and showed samples of complete meals of concentrated foods that can be bought for three cents. She sug-The Auxiliary to Townsend gested the making of warm af-George Kramer and Miss Trudy Club I will meet at 8 p.m. Frighans and scarves from left-Duellman. They wore peau de day at the West Recreation Cen- over yarns. She announced that sole gowns of deep aqua color, ter. Members are to bring sand- each circle in the Society is exstyled with bell-shaped skirts. wiches for lunch. A social hour pected to supply for the needy a layette, a quilt and a first communion dress.

Mrs. McCarthy in her talk stressed the importance of cul-TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - A tivating a taste for good read miscellaneous shower will be ing, not only for one's self but

> Movement was discussed and of the University by Unit 595. some of its activities told by A birthday cake will be the Mmes. Clarence Eikens and gift of the Auxiliary at the Mmes. Clarence Eikens and Ross Johnson.

The members decided to do-Association for Retarded Chil-

dren. Members were reminded to prepare clothing for migrant asked to furnish a toiletry kit

for the migrants. Announcement was made of the St. Patrick's Day dinner March 15. Also announced was the Forty-Hour Devotions to be

through Tuesday. among members regarding can- nut St. cer tests, which the women are to take. The members made

## Junior Scouts Officers Named

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ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Junior Girl Scouts, recently elected, are Marcia Johnson, president; Debbie Rogers, vice president; Julie Truax, secretary and Elaine Myrland, treasurer. Jane Brenengen and Rhonda Truax will be reporters and Kimberly Cantlon and Ca- Winners Announced thy Corcoran will serve as "Handy Annies."

A Valentine party was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Dea Fraust and Valentines were made for the grandmothers. Lunch was served by Kimberly, Cathy, Julie and Debbie.

## Mrs. Dena Holven Notes 91st Birthday

The 91st birthday of Mrs. Dena goner and John Lucas, Special Holven was observed Thursday prizes were won by Mmes, Leat her home here.

The former Anna Randena Twesme, was born Feb. 13, 1873, on the Twesme homestead in Washington Coulee. She was Linda Rosalack married to Tom L. Holven June Honored at Party farming in Washington Coulee. | ELGIN, Minn. (Special) --He died in 1937.

ers, Mrs. Rose Myrland, who gin. One hundred relatives and makes her home with her moth-friends aftended. er, and Mrs. Merle Lynn of La Misses Nancy Dorn, Kathy

children. cupied with embroidery work ried to Jerry Wehrs Feb. 29 at

# Social Agencies Twin Sisters Perform in Concert Nelson-McDowell Council to Meet At College of Saint Teresa Event Vows Exchanged

By JEAN HAGEN Women's Editor

Two youthful musicians gave "Good Afternoon, Public Two youthful musicians gave Health Nursing Service," will a scintillating performbe the theme of the meeting of large of Soint Toront and the colbe the theme of the meeting of large of Soint Toront and large of Soint Toront

Association building. The theme N.Y., played a duo-piano and will be dramatized by a group one-piano duet concert to a sizone-piano duet concert to a siz-ble audience that filled the Debuss and Milhaud.

Zart, Brahms, Ravel, Schubert, nager, Spring Valley, Minn., in a ceremony performed by the lower auditorium and part of Perhaps the most ambitious Rev. E. C. Franks at Immanthe balcony.

> appearance drew enthusiastic applause from their listeners, twins clid with masterful skill. comprised mainly of young women of the college, staff formed the intricate trills and cade suit with brown accessor-members and some towns- arpeggios with practiced surety ies. Her attendant wore a beige

MOST enthusiastically receiv- "Sicilienne" by Bach-Maier, carnations, of situations which often con-front the Public Health Nurse arrangement. This they did evening. during her working day and also with verve and crashing sound to indicate what the work of whose monotone rhythm grew in volume and intensity to the played "Five Waltzes, Opus 39" loud climax.

Also receiving spontaneous "Bolero." reaction of prolonged applause The second segment of the Inc., Spring Grove, Minn. The was their own arrangement of program after intermission groom was formerly employed outstanding pieces from "My opened with "Fantaisie, Opus at Thorsons Dairy Service, Har-Fair Lady." This they did as a 103" by Schubert, which the mony and is now working at final encore, after learning that performers played at one piano. Pepin, Wis., where the couple the college will present the mu- It had an ethereal, dreamy will reside. sical in March.

twins of almost identical ap- cause the sisters sat side by pearance, were a delight to the side at the keyboard, their Firemen's Party eye as well as to the ear. They movements appearing to be as appeared in identical costumes identical as their looks.

MRS. BECKER suggested the cial) — Mrs. Robert Johnson, scintillating. It brought tremen fire hall to house the trucks saving of pennies for food for chairman of the "Spring Fandous applause from the audicies" style show, reported that ence. final plans were made by the As an encore, the twin art RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) week.

the 1963 Apple Festival Queen, gram. and children as models, is to the United States. be March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Crucifixion Auditorium Fashions from four La Crosse shops will be shown.

MRS. WILLIAM Dawes, Girls LAWRENCE Erpelding brother of the bride, was best man.
Groomsmen were Frank Adams
Mary Marchio, daughter of Mr.

The ring of Airman 2.C. Dennis Severbooks, which will be circulated contact the high schools for from parish to parish within the deanery. She mentioned a book which two candidates will be chosen by a team of impartial son sas City, Mo. The couple plans fin, and suggested her listeners. The two candidates will be sponsored to the Girl's State in THE CHRISTIAN F a mily June at the St. Paul campus

> March 7 joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary. Mrs. Burnate \$5 to the Houston County ton Morris won a special prize. Lunch was served by Mmes. Howard Papenfus, Marvin Greenwood, and Fred Otto.

## workers and each circle was Women Voters Invited To LWV Coffee Event

A morning coffee for women who are interested in re-activating a League of Women Voters held at the church Sunday group in Winona will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home Report cards were circulated of Mrs. Robert Horton, 676 Wal-

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr. and assisting will plans to sponsor a Girl Scout be Mmes. Paul Miner, Edward Jacobsen and R. E. Crowley.

There will be a discussion of the purpose of the LWV, which is comprised of women of voting age and is non-partisan. The League's purpose is to study local, state and federal governments in order to be informed New officers of the Ettrick on all important issues of the

> "All interested women are welcome to attend," Mrs. Horton said.

# Band Mothers Prize

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) - Band Mothers of Trempealeau High School gave a successful card party Sunday evening, to raise funds for the band. A large crowd attended, Prizes in 500 went to Henry

Lambert, Merlin Klein, Mrs. Lark Everett and Lester Benedict, Holman. Sheephead prizes were won

by Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. Nor-ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - man Whillock, Mrs. Irvin Waona Wagoner, David Brunkow, Wendall Stephen, Carl Keefe and Guy Carlson.

In 1922 they moved to Ettrick Miss Linda Rosalack was honwhere they purchased a home, ored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Mrs. Holyen has two daught- Luther an Church parlors in El-

Crosse. A son, Lawrence, died Ernst, and Marilyn Kruger, in 1958. There are three grand- Plainview, Minn., played plane children and 13 great-grand selections. Miss Judy Smith played the accordion.

Mrs. Holven keeps herself oc- Miss Rosalack will be marithe Lutheran Church in Elgin, 12

the Winona Council of Social lege of Saint Teresa auditorium.

Agencies at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Voices Winona Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal, guest the Voices Winona Council of Social Naomi and Ruth Segal (Ruth Segal) Naomi and Ruth Segal (Ruth Segal (Ruth

Their virtuosity and charm of musically, was the Mozart, Iowa, Feb. 8. "Sonata in D Major," which the Their delicate young hands perand vigor.

ed was their interpretation of whose simple, sweet measures

AFTER THE Mozart, they in Stewartville, Minn.

ical in March.

The young women, who are added depth of harmony be-

accented with tiny flat bows of At Cresco, lowa

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)and surely the most scholarly, uel Lutheran Church at Cresco,

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Caldwell, Harmony.

The bride wore a gold broknit suit with brown accessor-Their opening number was ies. Both wore corsages of pink

A wedding supper was served attendants at the Fish House

The bride is a graduate of by Brahms, followed by the Harmony High School and was formerly employed at Argus

# 150 Persons Attend

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)-The and hairdos. Their long formal gowns were pink, of a stiff silken fabric that formed bouffant skirts and snug little bod-leds in a joyous sound as the 20 light silken fabric tripmed with applicates of flow counter ices trimmed with appliques of fingers flew over the keys of tended by 150 persons. Prizes

shoulder, low necklines. Their dark hair was styled in pomadours with pours at the crowns, by Dari us Milhaud. They played the "Vif," "Modere" by Dari us Milhaud. They played the "Vif," "Modere" bravery in helping to save his movement gay and galloping, Show Plans Set

The final number of the proskopf.

Rodney Curran, fire chief, Bullier, Second more solemn and movement gay and galloping, Cent fire at the Fieslers' home.

Mere awarded for 500 and schaf-skopf.

Rodney Curran, fire chief, Bullier, Second more solemn and movement gay and galloping, Cent fire at the Fieslers' home.

Mrs. Curran talked on the Miss Gunhus and Miss Webster the first home.

Miss Gunhus and Miss Webster the first structure.

Miss Gunhus and Miss Webster the first structure. and the last in pounding Latin need for a new rural fire truck LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe rhythms that were brilliant and also the need for a new mond McCluer, their voice keen competition of the Metro-

LEGION. AUXILIARY

committee at the meeting of committee at the week.

The style show will feature after the roast beef" of the proThe auxiliary will hold initiation metropolitan Opera Auditions. of new members, with Mrs. Christine Haupert, and her court The young women are on Lester James, past president. in a gala wedding review. The their debut tour, making 20 con- as initiation officer. Votes will from the local junior class.

GETTING READY . . . Preparing for the Metropolitan Opera auditions in Minneapolis Friday are (standing) Sandra Wehrenberg, left, and Elizabeth Gunhus. Accompanist is Mrs. Carole Mitsch. (Daily News photo)

# WSC Coeds to Participate In Metropolitan Auditions

Two Winona State College co- regional auditions on the fol-

They are Miss Elizabeth Gun-national auditions will receive

renberg, accompanied by Rich this college ever to chance the

instructor and head of the col-politan Opera Auditions. lege music department, and Mrs. Carole Mitsch, Elysian, RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)
Minn., their accompanist, will The Adult Homem sking Class

Minn., their accompanist, will go to Northrup Auditorium at the University of Minnesota will hold its first meeting Tuesday to compete wilh singers from the Minnesota-Western Wisconsin area at the District Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

—The Adult Homemaking Class will hold its first meeting Tuesday at the Rushford High School. Ray Bentdahl of the Rushford State Bank will speak on "Working Out Your Security Program," and will answer with guestions as "How and

New York. The winners of the

FROM THE approximately 30 such questions as, "How and participants in the district audi- where can I invest my savings, show, featuring local women cert appearances throughout be cast to select a girl stater tions, one or two winners will and what can I expect in rebe selected to compete in the turn?"



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Crosse, were ushers.

bridesmaids. Dennis Lambert public.

400 was given in the afternoon Company, La Crosse.

Donald W. Witt

CONGRATULATIONS! ... Miss Dorothy Magnus, standing left, shakes the hand of Miss Sadie Marsh, contest winner of Toastmistresses, to congratulate her for her achievement. Looking over the score sheet

in foreground is Mrs. Bea Florin, right, who was alternate winner, and Mrs. John Rolbiecki, toastmistress of the evening. (Daily News

Winners Announced

Margaret Alice Wall Duplicate Bridge

The marriage of Miss Margaret Richard Horst.

# Sadie Marsh Wins Annual Speech Event \_ETRICK, Wis. (Special) -

Miss Sadie Marsh was chosen winner of the annual speech contest of the Winona Toastmistres
Alice Wall, doughter of Mr. a. 1 Winners at five tables of instructor, Dr. P. M. Juul who winner of the annual speech contest of the Winona Toastmistres
Donald W. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abrahamson and tion at WSC. ses Club Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Emil Witt, La Crosse took Mrs. Mabel Smith, first; Mrs. Power?

Wimona Club in St. Paul April Nuptial Mass. clubs of Council I Toastmistres- Wall, sisters of the bride were 7:45 p.m. and is open to the was solved by lecturing in Engses will compete.

A second place or alternate and Donald Briedel, La Crosse, CANADIAN VISITOR position was awarded to Mrs. were groomsmen. Donald An- BETHANY, Minn. (Special)-"Gardens Are for People." Other contestants were Mmes.

Ralph Kohner, Robert Ramon-

da, and Irvin Teasdale. ted bodice, scoop neckline and and family. He arrived on Sat-Mrs, John Rolbiecki, who trimmed the bodice and skirt. city of Edmonton, Canada. served as toastmistress, introduced judges and contestants. Her three-tiered illusion veil was Other members participating held by a seed pearl and drop at the CIO Hall in La Crosse. [er from Norwegian students?] were Mrs. William Miller, Miss Margaret McCready, Miss Joan white roses. Langowski, Mrs. F. M. McShane

and Mrs. F. A. Lipinski. Judges were Miss Dorothy with pleated bell skirts and was in brown with matching ent reasons are presented in card party for the public will Magnus of the speech and three-quarter sleeves. Their silk hat. drama department. Winona State College: Duane Peterson. president of Hiawatha Toastmasters; Walter Dopke, mem- pink carnations. ber of Hiawatha Toastmasters; and M. L. DeBolt.

The speech contest committee included Miss Katherine Wasnoska, chairman, Mmes. Langowski. Miller, McShane and Lipinski, Mrs. Konner serveo official hostess and Miss Mccready gave the thought for the day.

Mrs. Ramonda, club president said, "Our speech contest is stimulating for the entire club - not just for those who participate as contestants. Each member gains from the comments and helpful suggestions which our judges so kindly gave us. These evaluations are particularly valuable for many reasons, one of which is that they come from sources outside our own organization.

"People in this community have learned that Toastmistresses want honest criticism rather than praise for their efforts. After all, we do not profess to be experts-we are each in a learning situation."

## Kathy Shira Tells Plans for Bethel

Bethel 8, International Order of Job's Daughters, met Monday evening in Masonic Tem-

Honored queen Kathy Shira reviewed plans for her term and announced Founders Day will be observed at the next meeting. Lunch will be served by the guardian council.

An invitation from Blue Earth Bethel to attend their institution was read.

Sally Chappell. Ruthmary Seibert and Jane Shira will serve the Dinner Club, it was announced.

Initiation of new members will be March 16.

## VFW Auxiliary to Sponsor Card Party

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -When the VFW Auxiliary to Joseph M. Johnson Post 5905 met Monday, they decided to sponsor a card party in April. They voted to donate a sum to the Department's Project

Fund. The themes for the speech; contest will be judged by senfor high school English teachers, with Mrs, Forrest Smith

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as chairman. Mrs. Luther Myhre won the

special prize. Hostesses for the regular meeting were the Mmes. James Humble and Herb Thompson. A sewing meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harvey Post.

## ANNIVERSARY TRIP

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Langum left Saturday for a vacation in New Orleans and Florida.

## Miss Amanda Arestad a cake, and a program was pre- Advantages of One sented her by her students. Talks on Norway At Fraternity Event

Miss Amanda Arestad was the gifts presented her. Members of the honor fratern confronted with different moneon the WSC campus.

on the WSC campus,

Miss Floretta Murray, chapter Oslo, Norway, is well over 1, when he spoke at the meeting counselor, reported on the delecounselor, reported on the delegates going to the national constated that it was most diffiday evening.

vention at Purdue University, cult to drive in the city because

Lafayette, Ind. Those attending of its ancient-type hilly streets.

gle junior high over our pressure and the city because the said points favoring a single junior high over our pressure. donia, Minn.

bers of the fraternity. Miss Inge Hofer, president, appointed a nominating committee: Misses Murray, Hofer, Mrs. Jaycees Hear Judy Lynn and Margaret Koeh- Fluoridation Talks

Miss Aerstad who is assistant By Two Doctors professor in elementary educa-1962 school year.

SHE STATED that one does not assume only one role, that plinski. Mrs. John Breitlow, cilities not assume only one role, that president, presided.

of an instructor, "The role of Dr. J. V. Wadden and Dr. Jefferson School and other United States is probably the greatest role because in everything you do or say, you are regarded as an American in the eyes of the Norwegians," she

drinking water.

ter system.

'Tulip Time.'

STRUM PTC

cees'

The profit from the Mrs. Jav-

will go to the Hiawatha Valley

Mental Health Center, Mrs.

theme for the breakfast will be

Mrs. Breitlow announced the

following members of the nom:

inating committee: Mmes. A.

J. Hemmesch, chairman. David

ed by co-hostesses, Mrs. Larry

STRUM, Wis. (Special) -

Strum Parent-Teachers Club

will meet at the Strum Grade

HEART FUND CARD PARTY

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-

cial) - A Heart Fund benefit

Hall (formerly the Bluff Siding

School Thursday evening.

Peplinski and James Goetz. Dessert and coffee were serv-

"Breakfast in Winona"

The Winona Duplicate Bridge As an exchange instructor, Club met Tuesday night at the Miss Arestad stayed in an eight-As an exchange instructor, Elks Club under the direction of room apartment in Norway belonging to Norway's exchange

Being fluent in Norwegian, finals held at Hotel Winona. Her place Feb. 8, at the Cathedral Carl Miller and Mrs. Gerald Miss Arestad stated she had no subject was "The Beauty of of St. Joseph the Workman in Timm, second; Mrs. Gilbert communication problems and Hoesley and Mrs. Clifford Graj- had arranged to teach all her Miss Marsh will represent the J. F. Kundinger celebrated the czyk, third. The next meeting 120 students in English. But David Peplinski announced. The will be next Tuesday at the some could not understand a Elks Club with registration at word of English so this problem

SPEAKING TO various groups Bea Florin, whose subject was tone and William Stavlo, La Gus Riske, Bruederheim, Alber has been another role played by ta, Canada, is spending this Miss Arestad. Upon returning week visiting at the home of his from Norway she has shown THE BRIDE'S peau de soie son and daughter-in-law, the films and pictures of Scandi-Hart and Mrs. James Goetz. gown was fashioned with a fit- Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Riske, navia.

She pointed out how difficult a chapel train. Lace motifs urday. Bruederheim is near the it was to answer some of the questions asked of her, such as how do American students difcrystal crown, and she carried Mrs. Wall, mother of the bride, How are Norwegian schools difwas in a champagne costume ferent from Winona State? Play-Her attendants were in blush- with matching hat, while Mrs. ing the role of a critic is diffipink peau de soie frocks made Witt, mother of the bridegroom, cult because thousands of differsuch questions, Miss Arestad be held in the Buffalo Town veils fell from seed pearl MR. and MRS. WITT will re- said.

crowns and their flowers were side in La Crosse. Mrs. Witt is The exchange instructor also Schoolhouse) Sunday at 8 p.m. employed in the design depart- played the role of a guest. She The games of sheephead, 500 Dinner for 28 was served at ment while the bridegroom is illustrated this by telling how and others will be played, a the Holiday Inn. A reception for employed by the Allis Chalmers her birthday was celebrated, number of prizes will be award-She was given a corsage, a gift, ed and lunch will be served.

# While speaking to the fraternity, she passed pictures, posters, and samples of the many Advanced by Speaker

"What are the advantages of featured speaker at the meeting PLAYING THE ROLE of a a single junior high school?" of Kappa Delta Pi Tuesday. consumer found Miss Arestad Answers to this question were ity met in the faculty lounge tary values along with different given by Dr. Carroll Hopf, di-

are: Sandra Corey, Houston, During a coffee hour follow- ent three small ones are: A Minn.; Olive Tovson, Sylvia ing her talk, Miss Arestad was wider and better curriculum Rupp and Betty Schulzie, Cale- asked questions by the mem- could be given; full curricular offering for all junior high students, for example, a language labratory, bandroom, chorus room; development of a whole city spirit rather than East end. West end and Central sections; less duplication of facilities, tion at WSC told the group about Two medical men talked on shop room; efficiency in use of her roles as an exchange teach- fluoridation of drinking water teachers and teachers time er to Norway during the 1961- at the Tuesday night meeting giving better equality throughof Mrs. Jaycees. The group met out the city in class size; imat the home of Mrs. David Pe- proved library and study fa-

George P. Joyce spoke to the school buildings in Winona necgroup about flouridation and essitates giving serious considexplained the facts, benefits, eration to a revision of our jun-and values of fluoridation of ior high school organization, Dr. Hopf pointed out. George McGuire, Civil De-

Mrs. Earl Laufenberger prefense director, talked briefly on sided over the business meet-Civil Defense medical self-help ing, when authorization was training and Red Cross first given to have a community study possibilities of a Jefferson The Mrs. Jaycees passed a PTA scholarship.

resolution in favor of having floridation in the Winona wa-It was decided that reserva-

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tions will be made to send two from Jefferson PTA history. school patrol boys or girls to given by Mrs. Laufenberger Legionville. A motion to con- and a statement of PTA printinue underwriting insurance ciples read by Harvey Ganong. coverage for all Jefferson Fourth grade room fathers School pupils was defeated. served refreshments and Mrs. Founders Day Anniversary James Werra's first grade class

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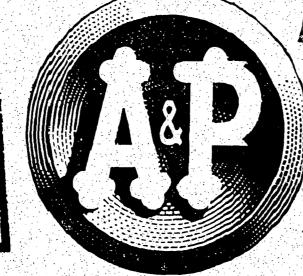
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clal) - Over 50 attended the D. C. He said a great many Southern states. Bradford said open meeting Sunday afternoon Negroes bought homes in these at La Crescent Methodist areas at such high prices that whites of the South as well as Church to discuss problems in mortgages and interest pay the Negroes. volved in the race relations situ- ments left them nothing to maination with James N. Bradford.

Bradford, a Negro, is legal counselor in the state attorney general's department of corrections. His position involves correctional institutions and probations. He is secretary of the state parole board. At one time he was adviser to the family service department and served an assignment with the federal housing committee.

He, his wife, four children and a foster child live in a suburb of St. Paul. Bradford was born in Missouri but has lived in St. Paul since he was four years

His appearance in La Crescent was at the invitation of the Rev. Homer Munson, pastor of the La Crescent Methodist Church, Bradford was honored guest at a fireside discussion at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night attended by several La Crescent persons and clergy of various faiths. He spoke a the Sunday services on "Finding God Through Brotherhood."

OF THE CIVIL rights bill, Bradford said that no legislation can change peoples' minds but it will create a better climate so far as public accommodations are concerned.

He asked if anyone in the group had ever been forced to drive an extra hundred miles to find a motel while on a trip with tired and hungry children in the car, or settled a family at a resort restaurant table only to be told by the waitress she couldn't serve them.

He said many of the provisions in the bill now are lawful under the constitution, but the bill will provide penalties for persons breaking the law.

Bradford said the bill provides for federal intervention in state cases where it is obvious the Negro "has the cards stacked against him."

The speaker said documentary films shown on race problems give a true picture of Negro problems.

AS FOR Negroes moving into white residential areas, Bradford said as a member of the race he wanted only to exercise his own free choice and buy where he wished. After he purchased his home a petition was started to keep him from moving to the area, which was stymied by one person in the neighborhood feeling strongly on the

Bradford said he chose his home because he liked the house, it was suitable for his family, and he liked the location. He said he didn't examine the neighbors to see if they were suitable to his taste.

He discussed property devaluation when a Negro family moves into a white district. He cited instances of realtors throwing a prejudice scare into a neighborhood after a Negro moved in, then purchasing the houses at losses to the white owners, and selling them to Negroes at exorbitant prices.

The speaker discussed with the audience the deterioration of



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races, colors and creeds, people differ, he said; some are lazy, the average person in Minne. straight to the bedroom. sota, regardless of color, is bet-

the civil rights bill would have

AMONG Negroes, as in other between the races a typical "red herring." He said, "Any time the race relations is some ambitious. He agreed that brought up, the subject is taken Negroe persons should come

through the churches. "Unless you erect walls seg-

ness venture, there would be cial thing to do." considerably less action in the divorce courts and less need for public family services.'

BRADFORD said he would be very unhappy if his son chose to marry a white girl, but if he did, he wouldn't disown him or The speaker called the subject strive to make it impossible for to be given the first class citi- profiteers and adventurers who of inter-marriage and dating him to get a job or buy a home Some in the group said educa-

in an area where he wished. tion of the whites in accepting

be some of this inter-mixing of it came to race relations. Still to war with two armies." He races. You cannot control em- others said it was "a rare per- cited incidents in which skilled ETTRICK PATIENTS otions. If all marriages were son who would stand firm on a Negroes in the Twin Cities are as well planned as a new busi- subject not considered the so- unable to get anything but jani-

Bradford agreed that relieving prejudices through the churches was fine, but it is not always possible. With all the pressures of today's society, he understood but the pay is low, and in the that it is difficult to side with a minority group.

All the Negro really wants is zenship enjoyed by the majority,

country as an officer in World the Negroes have since been War II, he was not treated as subjected to," the speaker con-Others said some so-called an equal, Bradford said, "Uncle cluded.

regating the races there will Christians were hypocrites when Sam was the only nation to go them because they have fami-

> Bradford said in the South Negroes may get skilled work North where the pay scale is high they are often not accepted.

'The carpet baggers, vultures, followed the Civil War, appointed by the federal government, misused their appointments and EVEN WHILE serving his planted the seeds of prejudice Wednesday, February 19, 1964 WINONA DAILY NEWS 11

at a La Crosse hospital. Harold ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Pederson, South Beaver Creek, Mrs. Larry Collins of the was taken to a La Crosse hostor jobs, and have to accept Frenchville area had surgery pital Monday night.



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DEAR ABBY: We have been married 12 years and have 3 children. We have plenty of beds so that each of us can sleep alone now. My husband complained that he was crowded, so I changed our double bed for twin beds. Now, every night the children argue over whose turn it is to sleep with Daddy. I try to force the "each to his own bed" rule, but my husband overrides my objections with the argument that he "doesn't mind." But the next morning he complains to me that the kids threshed



around and he couldn't get any rest. But the next night it's the same story. What's wrong with this picture?

DEAR ANNOYED: HIS sleepless nights are the least of what's wrong. Children should not get into the habit of sleeping with their parents,

DEAR ABBY: I've managed to live 47 years without writing anyone for advice, but something happened the other day that I would appreciate a comment on. A friend of mine dropped in unexpectedly, and I explained to her that I was expecting my son and his wife at any moment. I told her that I had never met my daughter-in-law, but my son said she was a shy little thing, and I thought it might be easier for her to meet her mother-in-law alone for the first time. My friend didn't take the hint. Rather, she said, "I would like to meet the girl - aren't you going to ask me to sit down?" I told her as nicely as I could that I thought it would be better if she came back the next afternoon for tea, and met her then. She left in a huff. How could I have handled a situation like that more tactfully? WONDERING

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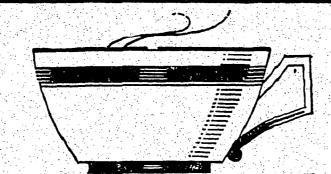
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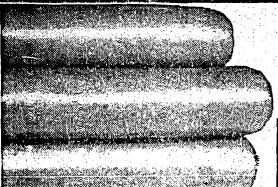
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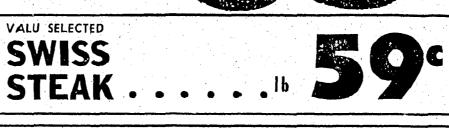
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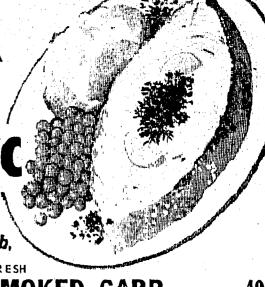


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# Holy Trinity High To Honor Society At Mondovi High To Rebuild Reds Makes Comeback

U. of Southern California

Penmanship is returning to its proper place in school at long last. But the renewed em- STUDENTS ARE often heard P. Nilles, who phasis is too little and too late to declare just after completing was judged best to repair the damage already an examination, "I knew the by the three caused to some students by the answers and a lot more about judges. neglect of this basic skill.

Thirty-five years ago educat- while I was writing the test." struction during the 10 years everything about school. following 1930. Return to proper In my consulting work with ready have been handwriting would improve I have also found that con- In second place in the conmerely through use. Of course sistent daily drill for even ten test conducted at Senior High this is not the case.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors do not reverse the trend. write as legibly and as easily ENSTROM AGREES that im- whose guardians are Mr. and has deteriorated still further.

issue of the National Elementies of written work tary Principal, E. A. Enstrom, A pupil who has good facility ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Elresearch specialist in handwrit- in handwriting is able to or ing at Greensburg, Pa., refers ganize and convey his thoughts upp, Senior High sophomore, to the handwriting situation to better in written form. His ariday as deplorable in far too thmetic papers are more easily

many schools. The damage caused by neg ly contain fewer errors. lect of handwriting has been Enstrom further agrees that greater than many people in improvement in handwriting education think. The pupil who can be brought about through be has been allowed to neglect repetitive practice. Parents handwriting practice often turns and students need not wait for in illegible homework. This, schools to take the initiative rapid improvement by following however, is not the most serious Improvement of handwriting is the sample procedures outlined

ner. He cannot think and write He is Myron Nilles, son of at the same time.

it, but I couldn't think of it will enter the

ors took a wrong turn. There The poor writer avoids school cal contest Satwas almost complete abandon- tasks that involve writing. This urday at 2 p.m. ment of formal handwriting in- means he dislikes practically at the YMCA.

emphasis has been slow, due students I have found that lack received, said to inadequate teacher prepara of skill in handwriting is a Norman Indall, district chairtion during these years. Edu- major contributing cause of poor man and also chairman for Leon cators followed the faulty advice of the Progressives that terest and eventual drop out can Legion.

to fifteen minutes a day can School was Paula Colbenson,

as high school freshmen. The proved facility in handwriting handwriting of college seniors is accompanied by improved as deteriorated still further. spelling, punctuation and, in Other speakers on the U.S. Writing in the January, 1964, fact, all of the desirable quali. Constitution were Pat Ellis, Sen-

and neatly written, consequent-

result. The mechanical effort of an individual problem. Any stu- in my booklet, "You CAN Get writing is so distracting to this dent can, if he tries, make Better Grades

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# **Legion Oratory**

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Mr. and Mrs. A.

Senior High School junior, Mrs. Lyndon Pierce, 473 Wilson

ior High School junior, daughlis, Minnesota City; Gene Korupp. 509 W. Sanborn St., and Barbara Virnig, Holy Trinity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Virnig.

Judges were James Goetz, Dennis Challeen and Karl Menc-

MONDOVI, Wis. — The Mondovi chapter of the National Party in State Honor Society has four new

having a 3.5 average based on five semesters of work and 15 extracurricular points.

Other members are: Candy Kramschuster, president; Roy Tanner, vice president; Julie Anderson, secretary; Jane Rutschow, treasurer; Duane Hanson, Ron Tessendorf, Mike Fedie, Connie Amundson, Karen Kaiser, Marge Lindsay and Mary Erickson.

Formal induction will be in

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Gus Hall, national leader of the 25 Nations Invited Communist Party, said Tuesday he thought the time was ripe for To Belgrade Parley rebuilding a Minnesota unit.

But he told a news conference is a native of Cherry, near Hib- of non-aligned countries.

TOP GRADE "A"

adherents there were in Minnesota, the secretary said he would guess about a couple hundred.

Hall was accompanied by Arnold Johnson, Communist public relations director, who was sharing with him a \$20-a-day suite at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, where the conference was held.

that it would take some doing went out Tuesday to the 25 na- miles north of Wray in north. The epidemic is regarded as because there isn't the militant tions of the 1961 Belgrade con-eastern Colorado. The location still dangerous but waning. party spirit that existed when ference to send representatives he was on the organizing trail to Ceylong to lay the groundin the state in the 1930s. Hall work for a new sum mit meeting

A spokesman for the United Arab Republic, which has joined Hall said some public meet- Yugoslavia and Ceylon in seekings probably would be held as ing a new conference, said the a prelude to rebuilding the preparatory meeting in Colombo party ranks. Pressed for an March 25 would seek "a new estimate on how many party definition" of nonalignment.

# Nebraska Bank Loot Recovered

WRAY, Colo. (AP) - Under- 470 Dead of Cholera sheriff Harold Williams found In South Viet Nam \$10,000 or more in cash Tues SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) day, apparently part of \$22,864 About 470 persons have died of

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ders. Neb. Stacks of moldy currency ly in January, the Health Min-CAIRO (AP) - Invitations were found in sagebrush 18 istry reported Tuesday.

was pinpointed in questioning of two men sentenced in the case.

taken in a bank holdup at En cholera in South Viet Nam since the current epidemic began ear-



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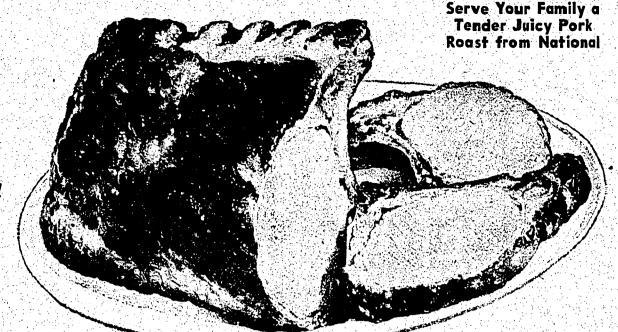
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Winona

# Hawks Make Turnabout Fair Play, Stop Central

By GARY EVANS

Daily News Sports Editor It may have been Coach John Kenney's halftime pep talk, or aroused cheering on the part of Hawk fans, or La Crosse Central Coach Jerry Seeman's persistent "Run them off the floor," that echoed through the gym during the first half. But whatever it was, the Hawks came back on the floor for the second half and accomplished the task they had set out to do to

no avail 16 minutes earlier. After staggering through a first half that saw Central lead by as many as 15. points on two occasions. Winona High, much to the delight of the partisan home town crowd, made turnabout fair play.

It was a month and 15 days earlier that Winona had fallen victim to a Central free throw barrage at La Crosse and lost 66-61. This time it was the Hawks' turn. They hit 24 of 31 free throws to beat the heavily favored Raid-

That brought Winona within one game of the 500 mark at 7-8 for the season and left Central with a 13-3

ers, who tied them in field

goals 20-20, by the score of

The 12th-ranked club in the Big 16 has lost only to Eau Claire Memorial (second-ranked), La Crosse Logan (unranked) - and now

"We needed that one." sighed a pleased John Kenney. "Now we're within one of that .500 mark. It's been a long, tough haul.'

The first 16 minutes were all in Central's favor as the Raiders surged off to a 19-9 quarter lead behind big Craig Weber, who canned nine points; and then rolled on to a 37-24 halftime advantage after leading by as much as 25-10 and 27-12 ear-

ly in the second quarter. Most fans thought it was over. Central's ranking fully deserved and the Hawks heading for the Red Wing game, which comes Friday at the senior high auditorium, with a 6-9 mark.

But Kenney's starting five of Pat Boland. Bill Squires, Jim Kasten, Steve Keller and Gary Addington returned to the court intact and nearly blew the suddenly cold-shooting Raiders from the floor.

Squires' jumper two minutes into the third period cut it to 38-29 and Keller's free throw seconds later closed it by one point before Roy Campbell retaliated with a gift toss to make it 39-30.

Winona then ran off six straight points — Squires' driving shot and free throw started it. Boland gunned home a long one-hander and Kasten hit a free throw to make it 39-36 before the Raiders' Jeff Koehler hit a jumper and Weber a free

throw to run it to 42-36. Winona surged again behind Boland and Squires. Both hit long jumpers, Kasten chipped in with a gift toss and Boland's tip in on a shot by Keller gave Wi-

nona a 43-42 lead. Central got it back at 44-

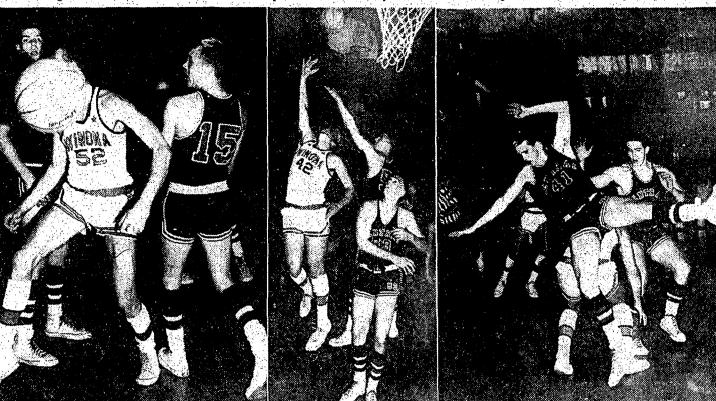
43 on a drive by big Steve Cline, 6-4 and 248 pounds, before Keller's short jumper gave Winona the advan-

Central led again at 47-45 on a three point play by Jerry Runice, but Winona tied it on a pair of free throws by Addington and took the lead with five seconds left in the period on a drive by Boland. After 49-49 and 51-51 ties

in the fourth quarter, Winona spurted in front 54-51 on three free throws, one by Kasten and two by Bo-

Central came back on a pair of gift tosses by Cline, but Winona then rattled through six straight points to take a 60-53 lead with under three minutes left to ice it.

Kasten opened the victory



WEIRD FACES OF VICTORY . . . Before a basketball game is history, victory takes many different appearances as seen in these photos by Merritt Kelley, At left, Bill Squires faces is hidden by the ball as an errant pass goes whizzing past the Winhawk and Central's Jerry Runice (15). At center, Pat Boland, Winona's leading scorer with 18 points,

flips in two more as Craig Weber (partially hidden) leaps to block the shot and Roy Campbell (53) prepares to rebound. At left, the Raiders' Gary Johnson goes into a bit of antics as an unidentified Winhawk backs into him after rebounding. (Daily News Sports Photos)

# Gophers Win, But Illini Worry Kundla

HENZE RIPS 267-679

# Grain Belt '5' Smacks 3,072 For No. 1 Tie

parative quiet in the bowling the tenth, but converted for leagues around the city, Jerry the 267 total. Henze and Grain Belt Beer | Frosty Fawcet took team honmanaged to break up the top ors with 1,029-2-841. ten silence with some torrid THE MEN were at it in the kegling at Westgate Bowl Tuesday night.

The Grain Belt group, which rolls in the American League, era Shop sweep to all honors best as it swept into a first- bugs notched 1,015-3,010. place tie with Emil's Menswear | The team game total was 58 in the series department with

the total Nov. 12, 1963.

games of 1,080-good for eighth 708. place - 988 and 1,004 for the

3,072-2,856 scratch. Bud Steinhoff, who hit a 700

year, topped. the quintet with a 644 on games of 201, 201 and 242. Right behind with a 638 on games of 235, 208 and 195 was Dick Per-

Others scoring for the team were; Steinhoff Mike Hengel 226-156-145-527. Fred Huff 165-165-200-530 and

Clem Huff 181-186- -- 517. highs in the league with 257-646 500 for Fountain City. for Westgate Bowl. He hit addi-Crows counted 610.

There were 36 plus, games of 200 rolled in the league.

watha League, shook up two top ten departments with a burst of scoring prowess for Norm's Electric,

Henze opened his night of activity with a 267 game to tie for tenth in that department and i then waxed games of 190 and 222 to finish with a 679 for seventh place in that category.

The 267 began with a blow in the first frame. But nine perfect balls followed and nine times all ten pins made a trip, ed to start at 7 o'clock. The to the alleys. He encountered

Classic League at Winona Athletic Club also. Jim Weimerskirch helped Ed Buck's Cammade sure of nothing but the with his 224-634. The camera-

pins short of the top ten and the group series 14 pins shy THE EMIL'S group posted WINONA AC: Elks - Chuck Green's 191 and Elmer Greden's

The Grain Belt group shot 529 paced Grain Belt to 954-2,-WESTGATE BOWL: Wenonah

- Esther Kelm's 484 series paced Hi Hopes to 2,333 while Ruth Hanson was leading Pin Pals to 824 with her 180.

Alley Gaters - Mohan Win-dow Co. totaled 870-2,587 behind Roseann Kubicek's 192. Janet Wieczorek smashed a 501 series for Taverna Barber Supply. National - Roy Speltz and

Bill Klinger took individual honors for Klinger's with 212 and 589 respectively, but Louise's Liquor Store and Cozy Corner Bar split team honors with 973 and 2.756 HAL-ROD LANES: Lucky

Ladies - Hamms Beer cruised to tearn highs of 853-2,503 while Sis Konetchy was tagging 175 Bill Blanchard had individual for Seven-Up and Helen Nelson ST. MARTIN's Tuesdaynite

tional games of 245 and 144. The Neitzke brothers, Howard Bob Dennis of Hauser Black and Weldon, paced Sinclair Oil to 972-2,690. Howard hit a 202 and Weldon a 527. Bill Richter also toppled 527.

Twilight -Joan Kidd slapday nights bowling in the Hia-

## PIRATES, INDEES AFTER MAT TITLE

COCHRANE -- FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. -- The Pirates of Cochrane-Fountain City will battle the Indees of Independence for the Dairyland Conference wrestling title at the

high school here tonight. Weighins begin at 6:30 p.m. with exhibition matches slatregular matches will follow, i

FAKED . . . Michigan's Bill Buntin moves the ball one way and fakes Minnesota's Mel Northway (44) inlo going the other way during first half of their Big Ten basketball game Tuesday night in Minneapolis. Taking part in the play is Michigan's Cazzie Russell (left), and Minnesota men Bill Davis (50) and Archie Clark (far right). Minnesota, pulling an upset, defeated first-place Michigan 89-75. (AP Photofax)

# BASKETBALL SCORES

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Winona High 64, La Crosse Central 57. BIG NINE

Red Wing 75, Northfield 39. ROOT RIVER Mabel 35, Canton 48, DAIRYLAND

Blair 111, Cochrane Fountain City 63. Eleva-Strum 78, Augusta 73, Whitehall 53, Independence 44, Alma Center 87, Osseo 72. NON-CONFERENCE

Chatfield 58, Spring Grove 49. Gilmanton 48, Arkansaw 46. Plum City 74, Pepin 66. Onalaska 67, Onalaska Luther 48. Bangor 41, Weslby 59.

REGION THREE CATHOLIC Paul Hill 47, St. Bernard 44, Paul St. Thomas 58, St. Paul Cretin

COLLEGE Rhode Island 81, Massachusetts 74, MIT 81, New Hampshire 71, Williams 46, Siena 45 Wake Forest 77, Duke 71. Davidson 105, Eas 9 Carolina 41, Georgia Tech 47, Tennossee 45, Maryland 74, North Carolina 64 Mismi (Fla.) 70, Florida Southern 79, Virolona Tech 18, Europa 79, Virginia Tech 78, Furman 75.

Eastern Kentucky IB, Tennessee Tech New Orleans Loyola 84, Arkansas State Minnesota 89, Michigan 75.

St. Benedict's 80, D-maha 70,

Texas A&M 77, Baylor 71, Texas Tech 101, TCU 94. SMU 82, Texas 66, Rice 77, Arkansas 69. Portland 88, Oregon 80, Idaho 66, Montaria State 64.

Augsburg 72, Hamtine 33, Jamestown 99, Ellendale 83,

# Gilmanton Rally Nips Travelers

ARKANSAW, Wis. - Gilmanton posted a narrow 48-46 non- in the second half when the Canton held two leads in the here Tuesday night.

of the first period, Gilmanton a while but shook it off." tied the score at 27-27 at halftime and 32-32 with eight min-story of shooting percentages, mark 38-32. utes to play,

Loren Lachri led the Panthers with 11 points while sion For the game, the percent- Dennis Usgaard Herbst was high for the Travel- ages leveled off at 50.7 for the 11 and Rick ers with 19 points and Walker Gophers and 40.8 for Michigan, Ruehmann 11 Minnesota 89, Michigan 73, Chicago Loyola 92, Bowling Green 83, ers with 19 points and waiker Cincinnall 99, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 84, chipped in with 14, Gilmanton Xavier (Ohio) 114, St. Francia (Pa.) is 6-10 overall.

"B" game victory.

# Wolverines Fall 89-75

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota stormed back into Big Ten championship contention Tuesday night by defeating front-running Michigan 89-75 in a stirring upset, but Gopher Coach John Kundla was already fretting about the path ahead. "We've got Illinois there Saturday," Kundla said, "and

that's some trouble." After Illinois, Minnesota catches Iowa here, and then must play at Wisconsin and Indiana in winding up the Big Ten

"We've got to have some help," Kundla conceded "I'nn just hoping somebody will knock off Michigan and Ohio State.

The loss dropped the Wolverines into a first-place tie with Ohio State, both at 8-2. Minner sota is a game back at 7-3.

To the delight of 17,019 fans in Williams Arena, the Gophers used some great shooting to boom in front of ice-cold Mich-

igan 42-25 at halftime. From then on, it was a question of whether the Wolverines, second-ranked nationally by The Associated Press, could rally. They did to trim the Gopher advantage to nine points midway through the second half, but

Minnesota never panicked and had the game decided at 77-62 with 4:25 left. Gophers heroes were hard to Mabel ingle out. All six "regulars" single out All six "regulars" scored in double figures - Lou Hudson and Terry Kunze with Don Yates with 15 and Bill Davis and Archie Clark

Kunze hit three crucial baskets from long range in the first Poterson 10 mimutes of the second half when Michigan's stellar duo of Caledonia Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell were firing the Wolves back into

scored Michigan's first 16 points

Kundla said of the second-half the half 21-20. After trailing 10-9 at the end strategy, "They slowed up for Mabel was while but shook it off."

The first half was strictly a three quarter

Minnesota shot 56.8 per cent and Robert Rom-Michigan 26.9 before intermist nes swished 14.

Russell finished as the game's 18 6-10 overall.

19 Scorer with 26 and Buntin Canton's Lynn Dale Turner added 22. But Michigan had lit. had 15 points.

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## SCOTS REFUSE TO PLAY REDMEN

With one game yet to play. St. Mary's hockey season has ended.

The Redmen were scheduled to meet Macalester at Terrace Heights rink tonight, but the Scots refuse to make the trip to Winona now that St. Mary's has the

title wrapped up. Redmen Coach Keith Hanzel is more than mildly disappointed at the cancellation terming it "an anticlimactic way to end the

season.'

It's no secret that St. Mary's was gunning for a second victory over the Scots. The Redmen finished 14-1 overall and 11-0 in the conference. Macalester was out of MIAC contention with two losses.

ROOT RIVER

W L 11 0 Spring Grove 7 4 Mabel 6 6 Canton 6 4

MABEL, Minn. -In the lone Root River Conference game It was in this period that the played Tuesday night, Mabel Gophers seemed to lose their trimmed Canton 55-41 in a prespark. Buntin and Russell view of Friday night's District scored Michigan's first 16 points.

conference victory over Arkan- Gopher lead shrunk to 65-56. game, those came at the end saw of the Dunn-St. Croix loop "We told them to keep going," of the first quarter 17-8 and at

for Mabel,

Mabel's "B" team copped the preliminary tilt 52-26,

MIAMI BEACH, Fln. (AP) - ing that the fight between more interested in getting head-, "That I will knock him out in taken by a mob of U.S. and Brit- Lakers got beat in non-conferish news photographers, but ence action by Plum City 74-66 John Eyensberger led Plum

Watkins had 18 and Rich Auth

drive with a pair of free throws and Keller followed

suit with two before Squires made the victory a near certainty with a long onehander from the corner. When it was over, Boland was the game's high scorer with 18 points, Squires had 15 and Keller 14 in the

well - rounded team effort

that saw Kasten get eight.

Addington four and reserve

Tony Kreuzer five. For Central, Weber was high with 15 and Bill Finch high With got 14.

Winona (64) La Crosse (37)

Winona (64) La Crosse (37)

Boland 6 4 18 Johnston 2 2 2 4

Squires 6 3 1 15 Weber 5 5 5 15

Kasten 1 6 4 8 Campbell 0 3 5 3

Keller 5 4 4.14 Softa 3 3 2 9

Keller 5 4 4.14 Softa 0 3 3 2 7 Totals 20 14 89 64 Totals 20 17 20 57

REGION SIX MEET OPENS

# Yellowjackets, Rockets Picked To Win Tonight

By GARY EVANS

Daily News Sports Editor Rollingstone Holy Trinity and Wabasha St. Felix are favored to take first-round victories as the Region Six Catholic basketball tournament gets under way at St. Stan's gym here to-

Holy Trinity, which has compiled a 10-11 season record. will tackle Caledonia Loretto in a contest slated to begin at 6:45 p.m. while St. Felix, the Bi-State Conference titlist at 10-0. is matched against Rollie Tust's Hokah St. Peter team, whose only two victories came over Loretto this season. .

STANDING BY, but watching with idle interest, will be Winoria Cotter and Rochester

The two schools from the big cities in the Region remain idle until meeting headon at Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

contests against each other with the victor advancing into 2:15. Sunday afternoon's finals. The Region Six championship game will be played at the

Mayo Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday. The losers of tonight's

# Little Hawks Down Raiders

to 11-3 at the expense of the Rollingstone and 77-60 and 73-La Crosse Central "B" squad 52 decisions over Loretto

only team to turn in a victory mism. the score of 49-42.

the first quarter, the Hawks finals, squeezed in front 21-20 at halfwith six minutes to paly. from John Ahrens and Larry around.

Larson and 10 from John Wal-La Crosse's Amundson hit 11 and Nordstrom 10.

Windows "B" (49)

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Totals 18 6 12 42 Lite: a statewide high school

W L WINONA "B"





tilts will meet for the consola-The first game that night will thon championship at 12:30 p.m. send the winners of tonight's with Friday night's losers meeting for third-place honors at

St. Felix Coach Duke Loretz is the most emphatic of the four small school coaches as he states: "We'd better get into the finals, although I don't want to appear overconfident."

LORETZ' STATEMENT, however, is made in fairness to the situation. St. Felix owns two victories over each of the teams in action tonight.

Yellowjackets, who are led in scoring by Dick Peters, bombed Hokah 85-46 on one occa-Bob Lee's Winona High School sion during the season and own 'B" squad stretched its record 48-33 and 52-38 victories over

The other three coaches are The Little Winhawks - the showing their share of opti-

over the Little Raiders this Says Caledonia Loretto's Jim year - made it two straight Oldenburg: "We split with them over their Wisconsin foes by (Holy Trinity) during the regular season, so I think we have After an 8-8 tie at the end of a good chance of getting to the

Loretto took the first meettime and were in front 43-33 ing between the two teams 51-48 and then bowed by a nar-The Hawks got 12 points each row 55-54 margin the next time

"WE HAVE a possible chance. of getting to the finals," says Holy Trinity mentor Jim Hrabe. Winona "B" (49) La Crosse "B" (42) "But the tournament favorite

Totals 18 6 12 42 Lite," a statewide high school 8 13 22 6-49 Devespaper.



SAYS SONNY THE CHAMP:

# 'He's Just a Million Dollar Baby'

should be enough to satisfy any count on it.

But these various attractions ers dropped in on Clay's train- the paper and sees got mixed up together and it's ing quarters Tuesday at the "That the Beatles came to see smelly old Fifth Street Gym. me.

Miami Beach, somehow, got the heavyweight champion Liston lines for themselves than in three.' Beatles. It also got Cassius Clay and Clay now will drift quietly building up Clay's fight. But and Sormy Liston. Taken sep-, toward the deadline Feb. 25 in "The Greatest" was so bonored this poem on the spot:

Center where Liston trains the the box office.

lion dollar baby." One could be excused for hop- Naturally, the Beatles were "He will become so angree; The Beatles got their pictures; "Who's dem characters?"

At the Surfside Community they obviously were not as hap- Tuesday night. Center where Liston trains the champion also was pleased. He by about the whole thing as Cast City with 28 markers, while Bob arately, even at odd times, this Convention Hall. One could not by the visit that he composed expressed the hope that the pubsius and Sonny were.

licity attracted by Clay and the No teen agers were present, 11. The four British rock 'n' roll. "When Sonny Liston picks up Beatles would be reflected at There was no authurst of enthuss Pepin's Norm Brunkow had

lasm. The fight mob took little 21, Dan Alword 18 and John "Clay," he said, "is rny mil- notice of the shaggy-haired vis- Lawson 10. itors except one who remarked. Plum City won the "R" con-Hest 42-32,

# Norsemen Trip Indees 53-44 Tournament Scores

# Blair Sets Scoring Mark

W L 10 2 Eleva-Strum 9 3 Augusta 9 3 Osteo 6 6 Cochrane-FC

Blair moved out in front in the Dairyland Conference race by racking up a century count and setting a school scoring re-

ond-place tie with a 53-44 win tinued its annual run with more over Independence, Alma Cen-shuffling in the doubles and ter dropped Osseo 82-72 and singles categories. in other games.

ALMA CENTER 82 OSSEO 72

cord at 6-6 in the Dairyland by ing a 661. beating Osseo 82-72.

Dave Hayden and Dave Meyers each 10 to pace Alma

Center. Alma Center opened up a 25-13 first quarter lead to

pave the way read 43-31 and 60-49 in favor

Ken Anderson hit 21, Steve Herrick 11 for the Chieftairs. Alma Center won the "B garne in overtime 42-41.

ELEVA-STRUM 76 AUGUSTA 73 Eleva-Strum played a strong

second half to eek out a vicory over Augusta 76-73.
The Cardinals roared ahead I cam Posts tory over Augusta 76-73. in the first period 18-8, but fell behind at the half 37-33. The

score at the end of the third quarter was 57-55 in favor of Augusta. Jerry Vetterkind hit for 21

four free throws in the final seconds that decided the out-Augusta's Jim Osborn had 28, Ron Honadel 20 and Don Buch-

The "B" game was won by

Augusta 31-30. WHITEHALL 53

INDEPENDENCE 44 53-44 Tuesday night.

Indees, while knocking Inde- freestyle, breaking the old recpendence out of a top spot tie ord of 5:44.9 by two-tenths sec-

all in favor of Whitehall,

Lee Bucher paced the Norse- freestyle relay. men with 24 markers. Paul Kulig had 16 and Tommy Marsolek 12 for Independence.

favor of Whitehall.

BLAIR 111 COCHRANE-FT. CITY 63

Blair packed the punch in beating Cochrane-Fountain City

Thompson with 29, Carl Aubart 25, John Woyicki 22 and 2. Hanson (H), J. Rydman (W); Ta particularly outstanding game, shining offensively and defension (H); T-2:19.2. Stefford (H); 1. Paul. Sieve Bergeron meshed 19 points for the winners, Darryl Smelser 16 and Jerry Renich Jim Rawson 17. Rawson played :13.9. sively. He plucked 19 caroms Diving: 1. Ford (w); 1. Sinke (w); and Joe Helgerson 12 each, old (H); 176.3 points.

PEE WEE off the boards for the Blairsmen in addition to teaming up 2. with John McAuliffe in thwarting the Pirate offense.

Dave Florin and John Wolfe

Cochrane-Fountain City salvaged the "B" tilt 43-25.

SNEAD IN FIELD PALM BEACH GARDENS, ROOF SIGNS

FOUNTAIN CITY NIGHT IN WINONA

# Ernst Grabs Singles Lead With 661 Total

It was Fountain City night cord in bombing Cochrane-Foun- in Winona Tuesday and speciftain City 111-63 Monday night, ically at Hal-Rod Lanes where Whitehall moved into a sec- the city bowling tournament con-

Eleva-Strum beat Augusta 76-73 And today, and for the third straight day, the singles division has a new leader in the person of Henry Ernst of Fountain Alma Center evened its re- high of 643 by 18 pins in record-City who eclipsed Tuesday's

In second place is another Vince Wruzic rammed in 28 Fountain City resident, Donald points, Norm Segiun 24, and Wolfe, with a 655.

> TUESDAY'S LEADER, Lorentz (Bud) Hansen plummeted to third with his 643.

In the doubles division, the first-day leading duo of Wayne Gunderson and Charles Hagedown continued in the top spot Czarnowski, who helped East with a 1,252 total.

Second place brought a tie title, now are fourth at 1,214, to victory. Other quarter scores as Paul Plait Jr. and Bob Ah-Dick and Bernie Jaszewski are their total tied by Clarence and 207 and Ralph Albrecht and Ery place in the top 10. Higley 19, Lyle Sell 16 and Lon Donald Wolfe of Fountain-City. Baudhuin eighth with 1.197.

The Leaders

Wednesday, February 19, 1964

DOUBLES Clarence Wolfe -Donald Wolfe (Fountain City), 1,217 Lans Hamernik Bernie Jaszewski Don Graham -Hugh Orphan William Maliszewski -LeRoy Kanz 1,205
Raiph Albrecht - Ery Baudhuin 1,197

Bob Weisbrod - Hat Joswick 1,192 Bil Hohmeister - Henry Yackel 1,190 SINGLES Henry Ernst (Fountain City) ... Dnald Wolfe (Fountain City)
Lorentz (Bud) Hansen

Vince Suchornel

End Coal Co. nail down the team

department came as Wally Wenzel moved into fourth with 641 and Vince Suchomel rolled into eighth with 633.

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TO GET the singles lead. Ernst shot games of 190, 146 and 60b Stueve 168 173 152-513 205 for a scratch total of 541 to Duane Kosidowski 202 154 158-514 go with a 120-pin handicap.

Don Wolfe rifled a 565 scratch and used a 90-pin handicap. He Len Merchlewitz 148 145 186—479 had games of 211, 172 and 182. Lee Borkowski 147 155 173—471 Edgar Lynch 159 151 134—445 Hal Biltgen made individual news with a 551 in his doubles | WINDNA MILK CO.

event and 570 in singles to roll up six straight errorless games a new first for the tournament. In doubles, Del Prodzinski Lagged a 607 and Dick Jaszewski a 603.

IN SINGLES. Suchomel Smashed 615 and Wally Wenzel John Atampi a 611. Email Nascak had the high Ken Poblocki game of 225. Harry Czarnowski had the top

game of the evening, a 273 in rens, who posted a 1,217 during lifth with 1,212. Don Graham doubles, to go with a 612 serfirst-day action Sunday, saw and Hugh Orphan sixth with 1, i.es. That gives him eighth

Suchomel's 615-g a m e on Lans Hamernik and Harry Other changes in the singles games of 202, 207 and 206.

# GROVERS TUMBLE

Winona State College's swim Memorial Hall pool Tuesday

afternoon. Dennis Blanchard set a new Altoona 76-56. by one-tenth second.

Whitehall beat Independence Rich Childers, who, it seems, breaks a record every time he It moved the Norsemen into hits the water, splashed to a a second place tie with the new pool mark in the 500-yard

Quarter scores read in this Hamline took only two firsts. manner: 11-11, 26-20, and 42-31— one in the 200-yard butterfly and the other in the 400-yard

Next action for Winona State comes at the Memorial Hall pool at 1 p.m. Saturday when The "B" score was 43-30 in Gustavus invades. The following Saturday, the Warriors will host the NIC meet.

Pacing the powerful Blair 200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Kohler scoring machine were Dennis (W); 2. Williamson (H); 3. Knapp (W); T—2:01.8. SO-YARD FREESTYLE: 1, Braun (W),

400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. rapped American Legion 20-8. Hamline (Hamson, Day, Barnes, William-som); 2, Winona; T-3:4(.8,

Fla. (AP)-Nine members of MILWAUKEE, Wis. 170 Golf's Hall of Fame, including Rookie Phil Roof, a slick catch a brash young newcomer named er who has flashed power oc- ond half after holding a 13-8 Past Raiders Sam Snead, are among more casionally against minor league than 400 who will tee off Thurs- pitching, returned his signed day in the \$30,000 PGA Seniors 1964 contract to the Milwaukee Teacher Trophy Tournament. Braves Tuesday.

# AUGGIES TAKE FIRST

# Mankato Wins Over Huskies

The best Mankato State's In-Hamline now is 8-4. est challenger by deleating Red dicas can hope for in the North-Jon Hagen paced Mankato's Men Club 62-25, ern Intercollegiate basketball upset with 27 points, but St. Sunbeam held second place by they had their moment in the scoring honors with 29. sun Tuesday night when they up- Hamline tried to play keep- Athletic Club featured a three-set St. Cloud, 79-68, at Mankoto. away from Augsburg the first pronged scoring attack which

third-place Hamline 72-33, and bed knee.

with a showdown looming Sat- tup for state teams.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS unday night with Duluth (12-1),

race is a tie for the title, but Cloud's Jack Harrison took outscoring Peerless Chain 43. Carel 11 for Northfield.

It was the Huskies' first con- half, and trailed at intermission saw Mike Rodgers bang home; ference defeat, but they still 19-11. Then the Auggles explod- 24 points and Doug Baird and lead the NIC at 8-1. Mankato is ect in the second half to make it Todd Taylor 18 each. Dave Hoffa rout. Dan Anderson led the man hit 15 for Red Men, which Elsewhere, Augsburg took victors with 20 points, Hamline trailed 32-13 at halftime. first place in the Minnesota In- | was missing its top scorer, Fred | Sunbeam led all the way 11tercollegiate by humiliating Schmiesing, sidelined with a 2, 17-12 and 26-20 at the quar-

# Take Victories

PARK-REC

# Margin to Six Games

MIDGET Bub's TV Signal

Signal.

hammered UCT 68-15. The winners were ahead 34-6 at halftime. Sleve Bergeron meshed 19 Smelser 16 and Jerry Benish 57-42.

500-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Childers taking a 32-16 victory over Jay- Wayne King hit 12 and (W): 2. Williamson (H): 1. Stafford (H): bees. Keeping pace with the T-5:44.7.\* 
No. 1 minter were Paint Do. Dave Kennebeck backed them (h); 1. Olson (W); 1. Dwyer (W); T ot, which beat McKinley Methoup with 18).

> at intermission, got 16 points from Charley Hamson and eight from Erick Sneker, Jeff Biesanz led Jaybees with 13.

Coke led all the way, shutting halftime advantage. Dale Duran hit eight points for the winners. time lead, Paint Depot had to

stave off a determined McKinley Methodist tearn, Scott Hazelton fired through 13 points for the victors and Ron Rochler 13 for McKinley Methodist. BANTAM

W L Athletic Club 9 6 Peerless Chain 3 6 Sunbeam Bread 6 1 Red Men 6 9

straight victory and remained three games shead of its nearest challenger by deleating Red .

# **Burros, Cards**

and Roger Toleffson 20 for team broke two records in post- beat Houston 99-91 in a free Eleva, but is was Kenny Bue's ing its 11th victory against one scoring affair, while Chatfield loss, 66-34 over Hamline at the topped Spring Grove 58-49. Lewiston squeaked by Wykoff 64-62 for its ninth straight win and Fairchild dropped another one to

WI NONA 61
HAMLINE 34

600-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Winona (Frank, Olson, Childers, Smoley); 2
Hamilne; 7—4:14.9.

Bub's increased its league lead to six full games thanks to a forfeit from second-place TV

Blair secred over 20 points in each period to nail down the 200-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Frank League leading Winona Hotel Chatfield led at the quare held a two-game margin by breaks, 15-7, 27-21 and 40-35.

Winona Hotel, which led 14-11 of Chatfield 62-38.

After building up a 12-5 half-

Athletic Club posted its ninth

ter turns. Kerry Glenna paced COLEMAN 27th Mucalester downed St. Thomas | Tonight, Duluth visits Super the winners with 17 points and | CINCLNNATI, (AP) - Gordy 79-68 in another MIAC test. rior, Wis., State in a non-con- Dave Kujala got 14. Brantly Coleman is the 27th Cincinnati Augsburg is 13-1 in the MIAC ference game, the only tilt on Chappell had It for Peerless Red player to sign for the 1964 Bill Hutmann season, the club said today.

# Points were racked up free- Altoona, it was T. Schroeder

ly in non-conference basketball with 18, Bettis with 19 and M. action Tuesday night. Lanesboro | Peterson 18. LANESBORO 99 HOUSTON 91 The Burros from Lanesboro picked up a non-conference victory over Houston 99-91.

Houston led throughout the first half but faltered in the sec- Earl Ford varsity mark in the 200-yard individual medley. His 2:19.2 ons in the loss to Altoona. For of the Hurricanes, and they allowed the old mark ons in the loss to Altoona. For of the Hurricanes, and they allowed the old mark ons in the loss to Altoona. so led at half 47-46. Lanesboro SUNBEAM BREAD Class "B"-Redmen ter to lead 70-65 at the end of AI Konkel

Dick Bothun scored 28, Larry Strom 21, Brian Bell, 14, Pete Rein 12 and Gary Campbell 10 for the Burros. Houston's Tom Runninger had Bob. Fischer Jack Taylor

26, Bob Bremseth 25, Steve Leroy Anderson 153 122 158—433
Bremseth 17 and Bruce Carrier Dick Stanton 127 174 175—476 Houston won the "B" game

LEWISTON 64 WYKOFF 62

The Lewiston Cardinals won their ninth straight game by H. CHOATE & CO. beating Wykoff 64-62.

Jim Matzke paced the Cardin-ls with 18 points Steve Nahrals with 18 points. Steve Nahrgang hit for 12 and Jerry Muel- Jon Drazkowski ler 10 to back up Matzke. Wykoff's Dick Anderson mesh-

In the only game played, Elks ed 20, Harlan Jacobson 16 and Chuck Doering 16. Quarter scores favored Lew-

iston at 13-10, 31-22, and 44-37. Wykoff took the "B" game

CHATFIELD 58 SPRING GROVE 49

Chuck Pavlish paced Chalfield Allyn Ruppert 200-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Cunze (H);
2. Dwyer (W); 2. Takaki (W); T-2:136.5.
Winona Hotel 10 1 McKinley M. 7 5
Will Chuck Pavlish paced Chalfield
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10 1 McKinley M. 7 5
Past Spring Grove in a non-con(W); 2. Kohler (W); 3. Hanson (H); T
Coca-Cola 8 4 Amer, Legion 1 11 ference game Tuesday night. past Spring Grove in a non-con-Pavlish canned 14 points,

Pavlish canned 14 points;
Chatfield led at the quarter
breaks, 15-7, 27-21 and 40-35.
Wayne King hit 12 and Don
Scott 11 for the Gophers. Spring Grove's Mel Holmuth Mike Yahnke

in 21 markers while rammed Wayne Gulbranson had 10, The "B" score was in favor

# Wingers Romp

BIG NINE W L Albert Lea Rochester Mankato 3 Owatonna

Red Wing made fully sure Tuesday night that the Northfield Raiders remained entrenched in the Big Nine cellar by hammering out a methodical lim the hencesy 75-39 victory,

5-39 victory.

The win leaves the Wingers Robert Ormun with a 4-5 mark (they play at Winona Friday night) while Northfield is 1-9. Northfield is 1-9, Mickey Bohmbach hit 20 Boh Ahrens

points for the winners and Brad Wm. Glowczewski Frank Raines Sr. Ralph wieczorek Hugo Curran Bott Kujak John Meloke

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4 City—Hal-Rod Dick Galewski

Jerry Eskelson Jim Bambenek Don Heyer

Larry Eskelson

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Bill Chuchna

American— Fran Hengel Paul Gardner

Bernie Liener

Stan Stolpa

Eimer Mueller.

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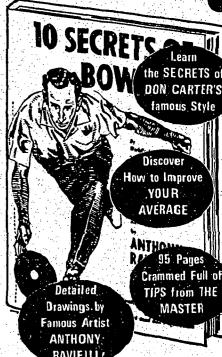
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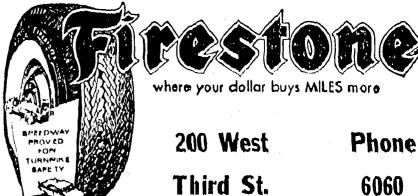
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The New-York Knickerbock- Luther A ers ended a downhill flight, the Bob Wei Detroit Pistons had no such Charles luck and Pittsburgh fans got Bob Sch their first "live" look at the champion Boston Celtics in Tuesday night's far-flung Na- Lee Muel Vic Pellov tional Basketball Association Carl Heil activity.

The Knicks snapped a nine- Ralph Ba game losing streak-two shy of Norb Thri the club record—by nipping Los Hall Josu Francis Angeles 118-117 at New York. John Gran

The Pistons dropped their Arne Sie seventh in a row and tied their Robert all-tirne season low of 46 defeats Romie W by bowing to San Francisco Afred Co 108-98 at Lansing, Mich.

Boston topped Philadelphia Earl Wa 103-93 in the first NBA game Ray Busa ever played in the Steel City. Allen How

An offensive foul called Art Moore against Laker star Jerry West Bill Honn with 11 seconds to play helped N. L. Pec New York crack the victory Wally Do column and hand Los Angeles John Chu

its 12th loss in 14 garnes.

West and Elgin Baylor had
led a rally that trimmed a seven-point New York lead to one.

Bob Kosidowski en-point New York lead to one. Bob Kosidowski
The Knicks' Art Heyrnan then
missed a free throw. Baylor M. Christopherson
grabbed the rebound and fed
West. who collided with Heyman on his jump-shot try.
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WASHINGTON (AP) A Sen ate subcommittee has stepped Crushes St. Mary's aside to let the American League have first crack at KENOSHA, Wis. 45 - The Wis- 45. Charles O. Finley before decid-consin Catholic High School hasing whether to summon him for kethall tournament got under ple, demand fair. questioning.

Athletics' owner has a date Fri- Burlington St. Mary 79-45 in a volume sales.) day in Boston with his fellow regional elimination contest. clubowners to explain why he' The easy triumph advanced low; mixed colors; fancy heavy hasn't obeyed their directive to St. Joseph to a Region 8 semi-weight (47 lbs, min ) 32-330z; no sign an agreement to operate final against Sturtevant St. Bon (1 medium (40 lbs. average) unhis baseball team next season aventure Friday night. Beloit quoted; standards 3012-3112; in the Kansas City Municipal Catholic and Racine St. Cathors checks 291,2-3012. Stadium,

KENNY LANE TO MEET JOHN BIZZARRO

if he loses.

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Southpaw Kenny Lane meets Erie's Johnny Bizzarro tonight in a scheduled 10 round fight which could cost Lane a shot at Carlos Ortiz's lightweight championship!

Pete Petrosky, Lanc's manager, said "We have a signed contract" to fight Ortiz April 4 in Puerto Rico,

However, promoter Don Elbaum of Erie said he has heard that if Lane loses to Bizzaro the Ortiz light is off.

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## PRODUCE

158- 983

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CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Live poultry: wholesale buying 1069 prices unchanged; roasters 23-24; special fed white rock fry-0-1067 ers 19-20; barred rock fryers 21.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago 4-1058 Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 5712; 92 A 5712; 90 B 5614; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 57; 89 C 564.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 4-1050 per cent or better grade A whites 3012; mixecl, 3012; me--1050 diums 2812; standards 2912; dirties 2712; checks 2612.

NEW YORK (AP) -- (USDA) Butter offerings adequate; -1040 demand fair; prices unchanged. Cheese offerings adequate to -1014 light; demand improved

slightly. 166---1018 139 193 107 414 132 136 123 412 Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk); single daisies fresh 4115-44 cents, single daisies aged 49-51, flats aged 48-1531g, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs, 39½-42, domestic swiss (blocks) grade "A" 48-50, grade "B" 45-48, grade "C" 42-

Wholesale egg offerings amway Tuesday night with Keno- (Wholesale selling prices The hard-pressed Kansas City sha St. Joseph overwhelming based on exchange and other

New York spot quotations fol-

ing meet in the other semiforal, i. Whites; extras fancy heavy

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL: Minn WF-CUSDA)
—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,200; slaughter steady in weak; bulls 50 cents lower; cash spring bulk choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 20,00-21,00; good 18,75-21.00; choice 850-1,2075 lbs slaughter heifers 20,25; utility and commercial cows 13,50 lds; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lds; spring wheat one cent disjoint heifers 20,25; utility and commercial cows 13,50 lds; spring wheat one cent disjoint heifers 20,25; utility and commercial and good 17,00-18:00; canner and cutter 14,50 lds; spring wheat one cent disjoint heifers 20,25; utility bulls 17,50-18,50; commercial and good 17,00-18:00; canner and cutter 14,50 lds; spring wheat one cent disjoint heifers 20,25 lds; lds; protein prems: 11 - 17 per cent vealers 26,00-29,00; good slaughter calves steady to weak; instances \$1.00 lower; good vealers 26,00-29,00; good slaughter calves steady in a cautious stock market.

Hoos 8,500; moderate (v. active) before the calves the count of the calves and slaughter calves the calves the

in a cautious stock market

Hogs 8,500; moderately active; barrows
and gitts opened fully steady; instances
was moderately active.

Movements of most key
stocks were small, a few going
to a point or so.

A slightly higher trend was
displayed by the leading steels,
moderately active; barrows
and gitts opened fully steady; instances
strong to 25 cents higher on 200-240
bbs; later trade slow; sows mostly
stocks were small, a few going
mixed 1-3 190-240 ibs 14.55-16.00; choice 2.33-2.36; discounts, ammixed 1-3 190-240 ibs 14.55-14.75; 240-270
bbs 13.75-14.50; 1-2 270-300 ibs sows 13.50;
A slightly higher trend was
displayed by the leading steels,
moderately active; barrows
strong to 21-2-233.

Minn - S.D. No 1 hard winter
No 1 hard amber durum,
choice 2.33-2.36; discounts, amber 5-7; durum 7-10.
Corn No 2 yellow 1.10-34.
Oats No 2 white 62-64; No 3
white 60-63; No 2 heavy white in a cautious stock market

notors, rubbers and rails. Sheep 1.500: trade fairly active on all 6312-6612; No 3 heavy white chemicals and tobaccos were classes; slaughter lambs and staughter 6312-6612; No 3 heavy white ewes steady, feeder lambs strong to 25 6212-64. generally lower.

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ewes steady; feeder lambs strong to 25 b2-2-b4.

cent higher; choice and prime 90-114 lb Barley; cars 193, year ago bids must wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-21.50; util Barley; cars 193, year ago bids must tating just under the 800 level ter ewes 6.00-6.50; choice and fancy of the Dow Jones industrial 55-60 lb wooled feeder lambs 20.00-20.75; feed 87-92.

average. Other reesons for caulatter price another new high since last Rye No 2.1.343-1.373-4.

April; good 50-60 lbs 17:50/9.50; Flax No 1.3.07.

a contract tion were the closing of the ex-CHICAGO changes Friday for Washing-

changes Friday for Washing the expected next week. The Associated Press aver age of 60 stocks at noon was off 1 at 294,7 with industrials off 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.06 at Prices were irregularly high.

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CHICAGO Procedure (USDA) - Hogs 6.000; butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.3 to 1.50.15.25; some 2.3 200-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.3 to 1.50.15.25; some 2.3 200-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.3 200-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.50.15.25; some 2.3 200-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.50-14.50; 20-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.50-14.50; 20-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; mixed 1.50-14.50; 20-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; sover 1.25-12.55; some 2.3 200-220 butchers 15.00-15.50; sover 1.25-12.50; sover 2.25-12.50; sover 2.25-12.50;

choice and prime 950-1,075 lbs 21,25-21,50; good 19:00-20,00.

Sheep 600; wooled slaughter lambs generally 50 cents lower; wooled slaughter U.S. government bonds were mixed fer eyes 1.00 higher; double deck choice U.S. government bonds were un and prime 108 ib slaughter lambs 22.00 double deck mostly choice 113 lbs 21.50; good and choice 85-110 lbs 20.00-21.50.

1b heifers, 20.25-21.25; several loads high

weight (47 lbs. min.) 34-36; fancy medium (41 lbs. average) 32-3312; fancy heavy weight (47) 112 lbs. min.) 32-34; no 1 m edium 912 (40 lbs. average) 3112-3212; 058 smalls (36 lbs. average) 29-30; peewees (31 lbs. average) 27-

> Browns: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 36-37; fancv medium (41 lbs. average) 32-3312; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 34-35; smalls (36 lbs. average) 29-30; peewees (-31 lbs. average) 27-2712.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Potatoes arrivals 39; total U.S. shipments 432; old - supplies moderate: demand for Russets good, for round reds moderate; market steady; carlot track Valley round reds. 2.00-2.10. 9262.

No. 2 rya ... sales: Idaho Russets 4.00: Min- NEW YORK (AP)-Canadian nesota North Dakota Red River dollar today 9265, previous day



SURE, I'LL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN IT. THAT'S A DOLLAR AND A QUARTER TO ME AND A DOLLAR AND A QUARTER TO CLIFTON, WHO HELD HIM IN THE CHAIR."



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No. 2 hard winter wheat No. 4 hard winter wheat No. 1 rye

13.00-down

2.15-2.33.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-A-8, 10, 11, 12, 15.

(1st Pub. Date Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964) CITY OF WINONA WINONA, MINNESOTA WINONA, MINNESU IA
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR FURNISHING PLANT MIXED
BITUMINOUS MATERIALS
OCCOPOSALS marked "Plant

Sealed proposals marked "Plant Mixed Bituminous Materials" will be received at the Office of the City Recorder, City Hall, Winone, Minnesota, until 7:30 P.M., March 16, 1964, for until 7:30 P.M., March 16, 1964, 107 furnishing the Winona Street Department with the seasons requirements of Plant Mixed Billuminous Materials in accordance with the specifications prepared by the City Engineer of Winona, Minnesota, This year approximately 1,150 tons of AC-1 and appreximately 100 tons of MC-3 will be needed. Specifications and proposal may be obtained at the Office of the City Engi-neer, City Hall, Winona, Minnesota. All bids must be on the proposal forms

certified check or bidder's bond A certified check or bidder's build shall accompany each bid in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid made payable to the City in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City.

The City reserves the right to relect any or all proposals.

Dated at Winona, Minnesota, February 10, 1964.

City Recorder (1st Pub. Date Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964)

JOHN S. CARTER,

VILLAGE OF LEWISTON,
MINNESOTA
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR 1964 STREET
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
Sealed proposals marked 1964 Street
Improvement Project Bid" will be received by the Deputy Village Clerk. Lewiston, Minnesota until 8:00 P.M., March 13, 1964 for street construction work on various streets in the Village in accordance with the plans and speci-fications prepared by J. J. Klein-schmidt, Civil Engineer. The work includes the following:

1. Street excavation 6.062 cubic yards
2. Street fill 1.781 cubic yards
3. Construct 4" sidewalk, 18.650 square

4. Construct 6" sidewalk, 5,404 square teet
5: Construct curb and gutter, 5.082 6 Furnish and place crushed rock

base. 3/20 cubic yards.
7. Furnish and place AC-1 bituminous surface, 990 tohs.
8. Furnish and install 12" RCP and 15" RCP storm sewers, 1,418 lineal 9. Grave I, subbase 1780 cu. yds. specifications, and,

may be obtained from the Deputy Village Clerk, Mr. James R. Volkman or from James J. Kleinschmidt, 920 West 5th St., Wincha, Minn.

Sh St. Wincha, Minn.

A certified check or bidder's bond shall accompany each bid in an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the bid, made payable to the Village of Lewiston, Minnesota, which shall be forfeited to the Village in the event the surcessful hidder, fails to enter inthe successful bidder fails to enter into a contract. The Village reserves the right to re-lect any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Dated at Lewiston, Minnesota, Feb. JAMES R. VOLKMAN (1st Pub. Date Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964)

CITY OF WINONA WINONA, MINNESOTA ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ASPHALTIC MATERIALS Sealed proposals marked "Asphaltic Materials Bid" will be received at the Materials Bid Will be received at the Office of the City Recorder, City Hall. Winona, Minnesota, until 7:30 P.M.: March 16, 1964, for furnishing 100.000 gallons of asphaltic materials in accordance with the specifications prepared by the City Engineer of Winona, Minnesota

Specifications and Proposal Form may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Winona, Minneso-ta, All bids must be on the City Procartified chack or hidder's hand shall accompany each bid in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid, made payable to the City of Winona, Minnesota, which shall be forfeited to the City in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informali ries. Dated at Winona, Minnesota,

February 10, 1964.

JOHN S. CARTER City Recorder (Pub. Date Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959 The City Council of the City of Wi-nona, Minnesota, do ordain: Section 1: That Section 21-39 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959, duly passed by the City Council on September 19, 1960, which Section establishes one-way streets and alleys, be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

No person shall at any time operate a vehicle in a southerly direction in the alley running partity. rection in the alley running north-erly and southerly in that block bounded by Sanborn Street, King Street, Main Street and Center.

Street.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be inforce and take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, Passed at Wingna, Minnesola Feb. 17.

HAROLD BRIESATH President of the Council

Affest:
JOHN 5. CARTER
City. Recorder
Approved Feb. 18, 1964.
R. K. ELLINGS
Mayor

(Pub. Date Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959
The City Council of the City of WInona, Minnesota, do ordain: Section 1. That Section 11-23 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1859, duly passed by the City Council on September 19, 1960, which section establishes no-parking areas, be and the same 1s bereby amended by repeat-ing so maid thereof as says: ng so misch litered as says:

CUMMINGS STREET: westerly sldg,
from a point 40 feet southerly of
the intersection of the south curb
tine of Broadway with the west
curb line of Cummings Steet, hence - guilherly 20 feet and there

Section 2 That said section of said Code be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereby the following: CUMMINGS STRETT, westerly side, from the infersection with the south erly line of Broadway IO a point one hundred thirty five feet south-erly the reof. Section 3 This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after passage, approval and publication Passage at Window, Minnesota, Lets.

HAROLD BRIESATH Altert: JOHN S. CARTER City Recorder

Approved Leb. 18, 1964
R. E. FULINGS

(Pub. Date Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964) PUBLISHED NOTICE

WINDNA COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC: FARMER: LABOR

DEMOCRATIC FARMER LABOR
CAUCUS
The Wilson's County Democratic Farmer Labor Party Precinct Concuses will be held Tugsday, March 3, 1964, between the box's of 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the purpose of electing delegative and alternates to the Wilson's County Democratic Farmer Labors Flarly Con-vention which will be held in Winora and to conduct such other business as will come before the assembly.
The Carruses in Winona County will be left in the following places:
At the Regular Patting Place in each

All Democratic Farmer Labor Party SALES MANAGEMENT Assigned to their precinct

DUANE M. PETERSON,

JOANUE M. O'REILLY, Chatrwoman
Chublished In the Vanona Daily News. Feb. 19, 1964.)

Lost and Found

SEVEN KEYS—on gold car key with letter "O"\_lost. Please return to Ol-son Pibg. Shop, 11) Center St. TAKEN BY MISTAKE from the Wil-liams Hotel last Thurs., man's light grey carcoat with deerhorn buttons. Please return to the Innkeeper.

YANKEE automatic screwdriver lost in the vicinity of Belleview and Huff Sts. Reward. Tel. 4701. LOST-2 hounds, Black and Tan and Blue

Tick. Call collect for reward. Tel Wabasha 565-3639. FOUND—loose floating boathouse boom, towed to present mooring last Sept. Owner may identify and claim by Tel. 7704.

Personals

BE READY for the Easter Parade by having your coat shortened by WAR-REN BETSINGER, Tailor, 6612 W. 3rd. WON'T SOMEBODY please help the Innkeeper find a man's light grey carcoat taken by mistake from the WILLIAMS last Thurs, night, Il's not the monetary value so much as those crazy deerhorn buttons the owner treasures. Please we hate for see a grown man cry. AT 420 W. 8th, CERAMIC TILE is our only business: CURLEY'S CERAMIC TILE CO., 420 W. 8th, Tel: 8-1641.

WHEN JT'S birthday party time. It's time to reach for the phone and reserve a table at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd.

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terminating.
Section 2 That said section of said Help Wanted—Male 27

TWO MEN NEEDED married, 22 to 35 years, to call on established customers in: Winona Area, Better than average immediately. See Mr. Nelson, Winord Holel, J. lo. 9 p.m., Frj., Feb. 21 PRESSMAN with experience on 12:50 multilith or similar equipment, Send reaume swith age, experience and multilary status to A-71 Daily News, Our employees know of this ad.

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4 Help Wanted-Male MANAGEMENT

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NOTICE—Lanesboro Sales Commission's new selling order. Veal 12 to 1: hogs and sheep, 1 to 1: 30. Cattle sale starts prompt by at 1:30. Veal arriving late will be sold later in sale. Sale Day every Friday.

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Zeck & Randall, auctioneers; Northern
Inv. Co., clerk.

FEB. 21—Frl., 1 p.m. 4 miles 8. of Mon-dovi, Wis., on County Trunk "H." then 12 mile E. on town road, Wm. Ander-son, owners Alvin Kohner, auctioneers

Northern Inv. Co., clerk. FEB. 22-Sat. 12:30 p.m. 254 miles 5. of Eau Claire, Wis., on Hwy 53, across from Cleasby Impl. Ray Erickson, own-er, Johnson & Murray, auctioneers, Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.

FEB. 22—Sat. 10 a.m. 4 miles S.E. of Caledonia, Minn., on County road No. 5, then 8 miles E, on County road No. 14. Emmett Griffin, owner; Schroeder Bros., auctioneers; Thorp Sales Co., cierk.

FEB. 24—Mon., 11 a.m. 7 miles straight S. of the Fairchild Southside Cheese Factory or 5 miles N. of Alma Cen-ter. Donald Boeticher, owner: Zeck & Herbert, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk

Co., clerk. FEB. 24—Mon., 1 p.m. 4 miles E. of Mondovi on Federal Hwy. 10, to County Trunk "BB." then 3 miles S. on County Trunk "BB." Arthur John-son, owner; Francis Werlein, auction-eer; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk FEB. 25-Tucs., 10:30 a.m. 3 miles S.E. of Preston on Hwy. 52 then 3 miles E. Burton Spande, owner, Knudsen & Erickson, suctioneers; Thorp Sales

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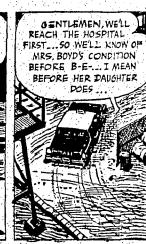




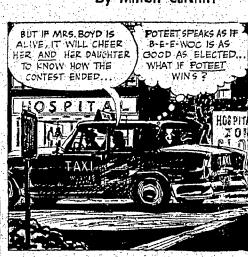


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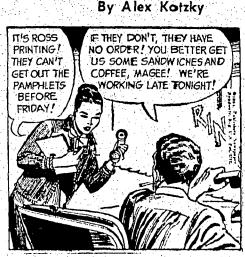




APARTMENT 3-G







By Saunders and Ernst

MARY WORTH

A TEN-SPOT YOU

HANDED ME!

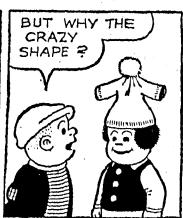




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