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Russians Show Off Giant New Rockets

ets through Red Square Satur- Kremlin, stressed that the Soworld's top Communist leaders tively and consistently promot-here to celebrate the Bolshevik ing a Leninist peace-loving for-eign policy, a policy of peaceful The Soviet military trundled coexistence of states with differfive new types of rockets out of ent social systems." its secret armories - one of He added to his mention of them the biggest ever shown the Soviet Union's dedication to

publicly in the Soviet Union. A television commentator ing about the danger of "imcalled the huge weapon a perialist policies of aggression." "younger sister" of the rocket Because of this, he said, "the power plant that hurled the first Communist party and the Soviet three-man space ship into orbit people are displaying constant last month.

ast month. But the appearance of the strengthening of the USSR's gether atop Lenin's Red Square the army and the navy with the tomb failed to dispel the shad-ow cast by the ideological dispute with Peking.

Presiding over the festivities atop Lenin's marble tomb with marking the Bolshevik Revolu- Chou, whose visit indicated joint tion was the Kremlin's new Soviet-Chinese attempts to ease Communist party chief, Leonid their intramural struggle for Brezhnev, surrounded by top primacy in the Communist figures in Russia's new "collec- movement. tive leadership."

Premier Alexel Kosygin, Presi- clear, however, that past troudent Anastas Mikoyan and other Soviet luminaries.

Chou En-lai and his delegation from Peking, which demands a hard line toward the West. looked on while a "peaceful coexistence" soft-line which apparently continues as policy of the new Kremlin leaders was weather in Moscow. delivered by Defense Miniscer Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

Marshal Malinovsky, who

Marshal Raps McNamara, **Rattles Bombs**

MOSCOW (AP) - Following a policy of alternating civilian were leaders from the friendship and military tough- rest of the Communist camp. ness, the Soviet defense minister accused U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Saturday of threatening to destroy the Soviet Union "at any moment.'

Grim-faced Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky said "Any at-

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN spoke after reviewing crack For reasons not immediately MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military units drawn up in pa- apparent to Western observers, Union paraded huge new rock- rade formation in front of the Poland's Communist boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka, was accorded day under the eyes of the viet Communist party "is ac- a special place of honor.

> five new additions to this year's display of Soviet military hardware.

They were two groups of what appeared to be free-flight field artillery weapons, a high-alti-tude antiaircraft weapon and "peaceful coexistence," a warntwo surface-to-surface rockets - one of them about 85 feet long and 10-12 feet in diameter. Because of this, he said, "the A Tass description of the anti-alrcraft missiles said they can "destroy any fast-flying targets in the air, no matter if they fly

world's Communist leaders to- military might, for equipping at high or low altitudes, regard- the same day a group of 200

against radio countermeasures. Brezhnev shared the spotlight

The huge 85-foot rocket brought up the rear of the patractor, but there appeared to be no equipment for hoisting planes sent rebels fleeing. Aprade. It was towed by a special and firing. The light carriage

Chou and the rest of his Pe- indicated it was riding without Standing with Brezhnev were king delegation have made it fuel - indicating it would be liquid fueled.

bles are not forgotten and that Leaders of the Red - ruled the Chinese will settle for no world were meeting privately Communist Chinese Premier less than a militant attitude with the new Kremlin command toward the United States and before and after the parade. For the rest of the Western world. some it was the first session Chou backhanded his Soviet with Soviet leaders since Khruhosts on two occasions Friday, shchev was ousted Oct. 14.

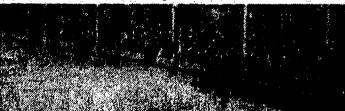
casting a chill on the proceed-Official announcements indi-

First, he paid homage to Jo-seph Stalin at the simple grave summit. to which he was shifted in 1961

during Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign. A short time later Chou withheld applause during a speech in which Brezhnev called for "a new international meeting of the fraternal parties." Peking radio, in a broadcast

just prior to the Kremlin meeting, called for Red unity against "imperialism headed by the United States,"

Flanking Brezhnev and Chou FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY



Americans in Congo Held **As Prisoners**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The leader of a Communist-backed rebel regime in the eastern Congo has declared 60 Americans and nearly 800 Western observers spotted Belgians trapped by his rule are considered prisoners of war.

> Rebel Christophe Gbenye, self-proclaimed president of the "Congolese Peoples Republic." said he is willing to negotiate the release of his captives.

> The Americans are Protestant missionaries and their families, teachers and five members of the U.S. consulate staff in Stanleyville, the rebel capital.

Gbenye made his announcement in a broadcast Thursday, less of the time of year, day or white mercenaries led Congonight, in rain, snow and fog." It lese regular army troops to said they also were protected capture the main rebel center of Kindu, 250 miles south of Stanleyville.

> The day before the fall of Kindu to the Congolese reguparently it was this that prompted Gbenye to act against the Americans and Belgians.

He said the decision to declare them prisoners of war was due to the "bombing carried out by foreigners in areas liberated by the Popular Liberation (rebel) Army."

Some in Leopoldville inter-preted the broadcast — the text of which was made available ings that matched the 26-degree cated Brezhnev was seeing the Saturday - as a sign of rebel visiting chiefs individually and disintegration. Recently Gbennot using the revolution anni- ye issued a call for help from versary for a full-scale Red African nations friendly to his cause.



RUSK CONFERS WITH NETHERLANDS FOREIGN MINISTER ... Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George Ball, center, confer with Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns Saturday in Washington.

This is the opening meeting of a series Rusk has scheduled with western European leaders in a search for ways to mend rifts in the North Atlantic alliance. (AP Photofax)



WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8. 1964

Opening Day

Saturday.

pound buck.

4 Hunters Wounded on Lake Michigan

Trouble Over De Gaulle Plan

WASHINGTON (m) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk quietly opened Saturday one of the most important rounds of conferences with Western European leaders in the brief, troubled history of NATO.

The great aim of European unity which has guided American relations with Western Europe for more than a decade is in danger of being extinguished by the diplomatic storm developing around French President Charles de Gaulle. The North Atlantic Treaty

Organization is in serious trouble.

Ironically this is occurring at a time when the new leadership in Russia and the old, entrenched leaders in Communist China are getting together in Moscow to try to paper over their differences, now that Nikita Khrushchev is out of the way.

Rusk met Saturday with Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, due here Monday, has been in touch with the French. Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany is due in two weeks. Britain's new Labor prime min-vister, Harold Wilson, will come in December or early January.

Undersecretary of State George Ball has scheduled early trips to West Berlin and Paris. In the background is a growing belief by American policy makers that uniting Western Europe into a single great power center, closely linked with this country, is no longer practical.

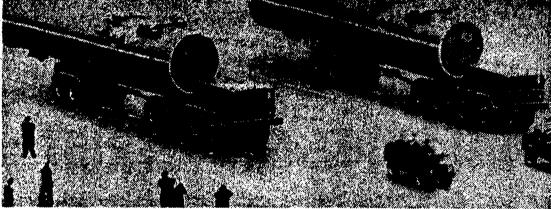
A major review of U.S. European policy, now beginning, seems likely to produce a new definition of purpose. Essential-

tempt from an enemy will be answered in a suitable manner.'

He spoke shortly after smiling Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet president, spoke of peace in the whole world. Leonid N. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said earlier that the majority of Americans cherish peace.

Malinovsky and Mikoyan were among top Soviet leaders making toasts at a Kremlin reception that concluded celebrations of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Special guests were leaders of

a dozen Communist nations, including Premier Chou En-lai of Red China.



SOVIET DISPLAY OF ROCKETRY . . . Two giant-sized rockets are hauled along route of parade in Red Square in Moscow Saturday during celebration of the 47th an-

niversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Photo by Soviet agency Tass. (AP Photofax via cable from Moscow)



LEADERS VIEW PARADE . . . Visiting Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai is flanked by Soviet leaders on Lenin Mausoleum as they view parade in Moscow Saturday marking the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Left is Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan and right is Nikolai V. Podgorny, first secretary of the Ukranian Communist Party. Photo by Soviet agency Tass. (AP Photofax via cable from Mos-Cow)

Wisconsin Legislature To Reconvene Monday

MADISON, Wis. M--The fourth lary or regular election by op- for the establishment of county session of the 1963 Wisconsin ponents who will take over their conservation projects. Legislature convenes at 2 p.m.

Monday with 31 of its 153 members in "lame, duck" positions venes Jan. 11. retirement.

lief to persons over 65.

The correction, which was encil in September, will make it islation for Wednesday. clear that only persons with annual incomes of \$3,000 or less are eligible for the tax relief.

seats when the 1965 session con- The Judiciary Committee will review a bill that would create because of election defeats and Republican and Democratic a Supreme Court advisory Comleaders predict the adjourned mission. Supreme Court justices

One of the first problems the session will be over by week's on the commission would re-Republican - controlled Legisla- end. If the timetable holds, ceive pay in addition to their ture will tackle is a major cor- there will be little time for 277 regular salarles, but their total rection in an enacted bill grant- pieces of legislation still pend- earnings must not exceed the ing additional property tax re- ing in a session that began in salary of the chief justice. January, 1963.

The Labor, Taxation, Insur-Three Senate committees dorsed by the Legislative Coun- have scheduled hearings on leg. ance and, Banking Committee will take up a bill to rewrite the law regulating the selling The Agriculture Committee and cashing of checks.

will consider a bill to abolish) While the lawmakers have Wisconsin's long-standing boun- been away the legislative cham-

The "lame duck" legislators ity on predatory animals and ap- bers have been refurnished at a are those defeated in the prim- propriate the \$360,000 blennally cost of more than \$30,000.

Father Driver Gets 5 Years In Son's Death BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) ---

tenced Friday to five years in Loren, fired at a deer and was prison for the hit-run traffic unable to see Clair through the death of a boy-his own 12-year- trees and brush. old son.

Turner pleaded guilty beore a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Circuit Court Judge Robert Oja, was hunting in the Zim Hensley to charges of man- Virginia when a bullet entered slaughter and leaving the scene his right thigh and went through of an accident. He was arrested both legs, severing nerves. Depwhile hiding in the attic of his uties said they had determined house.

The boy, Randy, was struck youth. Jon received emergency as he rode his bicycle home treatment at an Eveleth hospital from school last Sept. 10, Tur- and then was taken by ambuner told officers he did not know lance to a Duluth hospital. the victim was his own son.

Problems Never Over

A man's problems are never over. When he's a kid he can't talk back to his mother, and when he's older he can't talk back to his wife. . . . The three most important dates in a teen-age girl's life are her first date, her first kiss, and her first private telephone. . . There's one health club in mid-Manhattan so swank that you have to wear a tie with your sweatshirt. . . . It's getting more difficult to drive a man to drink these days, because of the parking problem.



(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

CHICAGO (AP) - A flash in County (Madison) Sheriff's around Gaullist France to form the sky - described as large Office they had seen a big flash closer U.S. ties with Britain, and extremely bright - was that lasted too long to be light- West Germany, Italy and other By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four persons, were wounded, reported on both sides of Lake ning. The calls came in at 12:38 two critically, as the Minnesota Michigan Saturday, a.m. and shortly thereafter deer hunting season opened

southern half of the state.

go at 12:41 a.m.

Chicago to Grand Rapids.

The flash also was reported

Residents of seven Wisconsin from Dane, Trempealeau, Ju- world by blocking Britain's encounties reported to the Dane neau, Jackson, Monroe, Rich- try into the European Common land and Sauk counties in the

First reports of hunting success indicated fair results. A 28 Known Dead New Ulm man bagged a 300-John fielder, 68, Thief River In Collapse of Falls, was critically wounded when a stray bullet struck him Brazil Building in the back, just above the heart. Heider had been hunting SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -

in the Thief River Falls area Rescue workers Saturday over Lake Michigan near Chicaand managed to crawl to his searched the ruins of a 15-story car following the accident. A farmer discovered the man's building that collapsed in the and Wisconsin said they had no plight and took him to the hos- town of Piracicaba 100 miles information of a strange light in pital in Thief River Falls.

Also wounded critically was dead and 15 injured.

Clair Bartel, Columbia Heights, Authorities said the death toll Central Airlines, which fly of a national nuclear force, the who was shot in the stomach may reach 50 although only 28 across Lake Michigan from United States several years ago as he hunted in heavily wooded bodies have been recovered. country about 14 miles north of The brand-new building that Wilson T. Turner, 37, was sen- Remer, in Cass County. Sheriff's housed a cinema in the industriofficers said Bartel's brother, al city collapsed Friday night.

WEATHER

Jon Howard Oja, 15, Eveleth. FEDERAL FORECAST meteor. WINONA AND VICINITY He said these large chunks of Mostly fair and mild today with matter hurtle through the air at early morning fog. Afternoon 25 miles a second and friction high in 60s. Mild Monday with with the air causes a bright no precipitation. glow. Dr. Hynek said bolides some-

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the times are spotted 50 to 100 miles the shot was fired by someone 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sat- above the earth. Sometimes, he in the same party with the urday:

added, they get so bright they Maximum, 55; minimum, 42; p.m., 49; precipitation, none; brighten the sky like daylight. This bolide — if that is what it 6 p.m., 49; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:48; sun was - probably fell in the lake or consumed itself in the air. rises tomorrow at 6:53.



SAYS GOP CAN BE REVIVED . . . Cong. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass., who last Tuesday was elected to his 21st term with some of his collection of miniature elephants he has collected over the years. During an interview Saturday Martin said that the Republican party can be revived and "we did it before, after 1936." Martin has been speaker of the U.S. House twice, and five times chairman of GOP national conventions. (AP Photofax)

ly, the best informed officials believe this will mean working allies.

Almost two years ago De Gaulle astonished the Western Market and undertaking to form a special association with West Germany in furtherance of the idea of making Western Europe independent of U.S. direct mili-

sighted in Lake Geneva, Wis., in the southern part of the state. tary support. Three airline pilots were reported in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Long before that De Gaulle to have said there was an exhad launched France on its own tremely bright flash in the sky nuclear weapons program. But two years ago he told Europeans they could not rely on the Weather bureaus in Chicago United States in a pinch, that this country would not risk its northwest of here with 28 known the sky. Neither did the control own cities to save the cities of

towers at Chicago's airports nor Western Europe. To offset French development United Air Lines and North proposed an international nuclear force within NATO with Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director this country furnishing the of the Dearborn Observatory in weapons and others sharing the Evanston, Ill., said he couldn't cost and the manpower supply. be certain, but theorized that De Gaulle is reported to have told U.S. officials a number of the light probably was given off by a bolide, an extremely bright times over the years that he thoroughly disapproved of this multilateral nuclear force -MLF.

> But recently De Gaulle's anti-MLF policy has changed from one of passive opposition, U.S. officials say, to one of belligerent hostility.

Through diplomatic channels he reportedly has told West Germany that if it goes through with the U.S.-MLF plan it will be ruining NATO. It is now also said that De Gaulle's representatives have told other allies in Europe that if NATO is wrecked, it will be West Germany's fault.

Britain's Labor government now wants a reorganized NATO to take over their nuclear weapons. The MLF, perhaps re-duced in size, would be only a part of the total NATO power. The British maneuver bothers U.S. officials only because it means some delay and perhaps modifications. They are convinced it does not mean scuttling MFL whereas there is no doubt that is the present French objective.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN BERLIN, East Germany (AP)

- Enrollment of Protestant theology students in East German. universities has increased to 592, up 38 from the previous year, according to a Statistical Year Book issued by the East German government. In 1961. there were only 494 Protestant theology students in the Communist-ruled area.

Swen Larson, 51, rural Underwood, was accidentally wounded by a rifle bullet as he hunted near Dalton, southeast of Fergus Falls. His condition was

described as satisfactory. Deputy Sheriff Glen Melby of Otter Tail County said it appeared the shot was fired by Terry Fick. 18, Dalton. Fick and his father, Herb, brought the victim to the hospital.

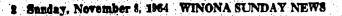
In southern Minnesota, where there was a one-day shotgun slug season, hunters in the New Ulm area reported a big harvest of corn-fed deer.

Harry Christian of New Ulm shot a 10-point buck in the Minnesota River Valley, near New Ulm.

"This is the biggest one I've seen," said Christian. "It will weigh 300 pounds."

Twelve-year-old Louis Hillesheim of rural Sleepy Eye, hunting with a .410 gauge shotgun, bagged a 200-pound buck. Gary Shavlik got a 15%-pound

doe and was back in time to go to work in New Uim at 8 **a**.m.



Nine Children Help Build Their Home



HOUSE THE KIDS BUILT ... John Leisgang, 15, installed the kitchen cupboards, background, in the new Robert Leisgang home near Galesville. He's holding Pauline, 17 months, who picked up nails. All nine children in the family helped build the house. (Mrs. Dahlgren photos)



THEY BUILT UNUSUAL WALL . . . Susan, 12, Barbara, 11, and Roberta, 17, built one wall in part of the house which serves as bulletin board and permanent guest list. Write your name on the black tempera paint and the letters come through in various crayon colors with which the surface first was coated.

Grapes Crushed By Machines for **Portuguese** Wine By MRS. FRANK DAHLGREN girls spread a coat of black into the modern three-bedroom at St. Charles Catholic Church Daily News Correspondent tempera paint. It looks like a home. The four boys and five received their first Communion. GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) blackboard. It is used in two dif- girls share large bedrooms. Each child was accompanied The nursery rhyme, "This is ferent ways.

the house that Jack built;" con- News events that happened place. jures up visions of money now- during construction were clipadays - the money it takes to ped and pasted on part of it.

Another part is reserved as a build one. It's different at the Robert permanent guest list. Each vis-Leisgang home on Decorah itor to their home writes his or Prairie about three miles south- her name on the wall. The writeast of Galesville. Of the home ing scratches off the tempera the family occupied on Mother's and leaves the name in vari-Day Mr. Leisgang says, "This colored script from the crayon is the house the kids built." background.

All nine of them got into the Larry, 16, made kitchen cabinets, John, 15, installed them, act. and Tom, 14, worked on the din-

DAD SUPPLIED the money ing table, which seats 12. Tom for the materials by working at also helped install windows. two jobs, and spent a couple of

THOSE ARE some of the hours at night or early morning doing the more difficult more precise jobs they pertasks, but he credits the chil- formed. All worked on the larger projects. Even Stanley, 7, dren with most of it. The house on Highways 35-53 and Dorothy, 5, helped. Pauline was started a year ago. The 17 months, picked up nails and oldest girls, Roberta, 17, Susan, other materials that dropped, 12, and Barbara, 11, built the but it took someone else's time unusual wall at the end of the to pile the articles, and see she living room. All the children had didn't put anything in her hand in coating it with dif- mouth.

Mrs. Leisgang was happy to ferent color crayons. Over the crayon the bigger move from the old farm house.

Will Russia

By MAX HARRELSON you can find takers on either UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. side.

(AP) - One of the big question Soviet actions at the United marks in the U.N. financial Nations over the past 18 years crisis is whether the Russians are sure only that the Russians really mean to quit the world can - and do - change their organization if their voting minds. rights are suspended.

They may walk out of a U.N. If you are looking for bets, body and return without so much as a word to explain their

Damage Heavy reversal. Over the years they have made many threats they have never carried out, and they In Two City have suddenly abandoned poli-

cies which they previously held to be absolutely unchangeable. That is why some U.N. diplo-Collisions mats still hope that a showdown

on finances will be averted by a last-minute settlement before Two two-car collisions caused the General Assembly convenes extensive damage to the cars Dec. 1. They feel that perhaps

Friday. One of them tied up the prospect of a Soviet shift traffic on 3rd Street. has been increased by the Roger D. Schroeder, 21, Da- change in Soviet leadership. kota, was driving west on 3rd

But in the event the assembly Street, just west of Center Street, when he was forced to does take away Soviet voting stop abruptly behind a column rights, for lack of payments on ed at a red light anic s peacekeeping

24 Children Receive First Communion at St. Charles Church

ST. CHARLES. Minn. (Spe-CLYDE FARM BUREAU cial — Twenty-four youngsters at St. Charles Catholic Church They all take pride in their new Each child was accompanied meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at to the altar by parents or a Clyde Hall. The Edmund Lueh-

relative. They were: Leisgang works for Unit Steps daytimes and at Galesville Lanes evenings. Judy Andring, Karin Andring, Mary slides of their European trip. Lanes evenings. Cloud, and two sisters, Mrs. A potluck lunch will be served. Luane Hewitt, Stephen Lange, John The public is invited.

Leisen, Robert Lottus, Dean Malerus, Former Pine River Ruth Marter, Robert McMahan, Bradley Nessler, Sandra Putzier, Shirley Rela-Hotel Man Dead dorf, Jean Marie Ryan, Teresa Traxler, James Vernon, Rick Vinceni, Kim Virnig PINE RIVER, Minn, (AP) -

Services will be Monday for Charles E. Hughes, 72, a former operator of the Lake Region ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)-Clyde Farm Bureau will Hotel who died Thursday. Survivors include his wife. Gertrude; a brother Fred, St. manns of Lewiston will show



and Barbara Wright.

By GEORGE ARFELD Anybody who has ever seen a rapidly. travelogue about Portugal must The one unchanged process know how gay workers tread and heart of the wine's charac- backed up for as much as a lin's displeasure. In the Security wine out of grapes. But most of ter is the lethargic aging and block as timid drivers appar. Council, the Russians have used the port wine that leaves Portu- meticulous blending of different ently didn't care to use the the veto on some occasions for gal nowadays is never touched types.

by human foot. Only a few years ago the Port plaining: "The treading of been utilized for centuries, and the bubbling broth, to check No tags were issued. nothing has been found to equal fermentation. Port wine's con-

Those were the days when fifth by volume. tilting containers borne on oxcarts unloaded grapes into the blending are complete, the wine damage to both cars. crushing tubs. Today trucks is shipped to Oporto for storage. dump them down chutes leading to whirring mechanized crushers.

Empty and unused are most of the large, square granite tubs dark, musty warehouses. After where crushers marched over a long, undisturbed sleep, difthe grapes to the tune of accor- ferent strains are blended to dion music.

"One of the reasons we had to and taste. abandon foot crushing was emi-gration," says Robin Reid, head kept in storage eight years. Damage was to the left side Support Area of a major British port wine Some merchants reverently stock a few bottles of centuriesfirm.

left the country for, higher | can be had for \$35 or \$40. wages in industrialized nations

of Europe. One of the areas PLUMB JUICED hardest hit is the country's PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)-Plums METHODISTS GAIN

north, where the plump Douro led to the downfall of three con-Valley grapes grow. EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mem-groups as sponsors of the traf-bership in the Methodist Church fic safety workships scheduled

evidence as grape-pickers their getaway the men drank 10.304,184, it was announced by other Minnesota cities. throughout the vineyards. After almost two centuries of from plums picked on the farm. eral secretary of the church's made by George Kaisersatt, tradition, progress is rushing They were caught soon after Council on World Service and Farmington, and Russell Haase, across the steep slopes of the in a highly intoxicated condi- Finance. He said this is a gain Cloquet, state safety chairmen Douro Valley, Widely available tion.

electricity now offers vintners sudden stop, he was hit in the sort of protest gesture. The OPORTO. Portugal (AP) - the opportunity of mechanizing rear end by the car of Charles history of the United Nations is

> ed bumpers and had traffic ious duration to show the Kremfree right lane around the mis- the same reason.

The crushed grapes are fun-More than \$100 damage was neled into giant vats, where done to the front of the Berg Wine Institute was proudly ex- within a matter of hours fer- car, but less than \$50 to the rear mentation takes place. At a of Schroeder's car. Patrolman grapes by human labor has certain stage brandy is added to James L. Bronk investigated.

on Main.

R. Berg. Rushford.

A COLLISION at Sarnia and tent of brandy is roughly one Franklin streets Friday at 5:01 When the fermentation and p.m. caused more than \$200 then was withdrawal of Soviet Gary G. Bailey, 22, Savanna, Ill., was driving east on Sarnia Although Gromyko walked back By law all wine must rest for Street when he prepared to in a few days after he walked several years. Unlike sherry, which is matured under the sun, port wine vats are deep inside

outside and a collision occurred.

of Bailey's car and to the right

Many Portuguese men have old nectar. A bottle of 1790 port Sgt. Ray L. Kauphusman and Patrolman Lyle E. Lattman investigated.

Women are more and more in do prison honor farm. Before in the United States now totals for Feb. 1965 in Winona and 11

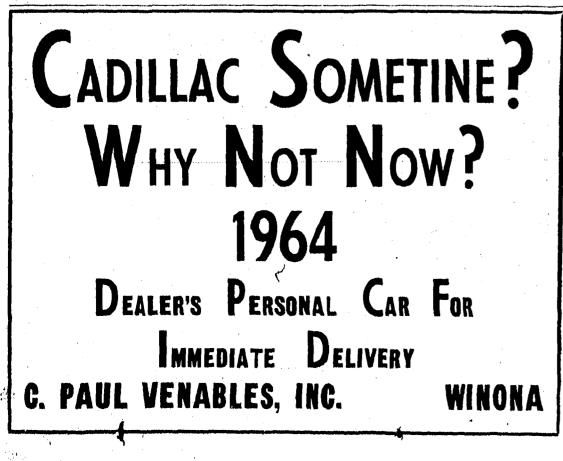
freely of a brew concocted the Rev. Dr. Don A. Cooke, gen. The joint announcement was of 69,198 above the 1963 total. for the two organizations.

"Minnesota's veterans have always included accident prevention programs as part of their community service. Saving of lives is one of the best goals any organization can set, and we are both proud to be a part of these workshops," the statement said.

Both organizations, which have a combined membership with their auxiliaries of more than[°] 250,000 Minnesota war veterans, were sponsors of similar traffic safety workshops in 1963 and 1964.

The workshops open in Duluth Feb. 1, 1965, and will be conducted four nights each week for three weeks in the 12 cities, including Winona.

RELIC FROM GALILEE NEW YORK (AP) - Recently added to the American-Israel exhibit at the New York World's Fair was a six-foot column, weighing more than 2,000 pounds, from the synagogue at Capernaum on the shore of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus once taught.



make a left turn north on out, his action created a sensa-Franklin. A car driven east on tion because the U.N. was then Sarnia Street by Harold R. Wil- so new. Many asked whether liamson, 16, 403 Olmstead St., this meant the end of the organattempted to pass Bailey on the lization. achieve wines of varying color Bailey's vehicle careened onto and taste. Bailey's vehicle careened onto the southeast corner after im-

fect.

side of Williamson's vehicle. Traffic Workshops ST. PAUL, Minn. - Minne-

sota's largest veterans organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have joined other state

2 Brothers Killed in Mondovi Auto Mishap

Hit While Standing by **Damaged** Car

MONDOVI, Wis. - A fog shrouded highway claimed the lives of two area men here early Saturday morning when they were hit by a third vehicle as they were standing by their disabled car. It had ended up in the wrong lane of traffic after being involved in an accident minutes earlier.

Killed were two brothers, Alton Kummer, 42, and Lawrence Kummer, 44, who lived in German Valley, about five miles west of here.

Hospitalized in satisfactory condition Saturday at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi, were Raymond Fortuna, 19, Chetek, Wis., and Ernest Koger Jr., 19, Eau Claire. They were in the car which hit the Kummers.

Three occupants of the third vehicle escaped injury: Wayne D. Olson, 18, Marty Johnson, 18, 3 Accidents and David Pace, 18, all of Mondovi.

HERE'S HOW it happened: Olson, driving a station wagon, was traveling west on High-way 10, about 41/2 miles west In Heavy Fog of here, when he noticed the Kummer car coming toward LAKE CITY, Minn. - Heavy him. It was extremely foggy at fog was the apparent cause of at the time. That was at 12:05 a.m. Olson told Robert Sing, Buf-least one of three accidents in falo County traffic officer, that this area Friday night and Satwhen the Kummer vehicle got close, he realized it was in his Roger Geisler. lane of traffic and appeared to 2, and Bruce Barnum, a visitor be going off the shoulder on from Texas, both 22, were in nold Hatfield presiding. be going off the highway. Officers good condition late Saturday at believe Alton was driving be-Lake City Municipal Hospital cause it was his car, and an-other brother thought he would rear of the vehicle driven by

have been at the wheel. Olson turned his vehicle to the left. However, at the same time the Kummer vehicle started to turn back onto the highway. It diverses clipped the right rear fender with bruises. of the station wagon, spinning it around and knocking it off County deputy sheriff, said Geisthe right side of the highway. The Kummer vehicle went going down the other side when Riley. down the highway a short dis- he struck the Gardner vehicle. tance and stopped in the wrong which was traveling slowly in lane of traffic, according to the same direction, north, on Sing's investigation.

OLSON, JOHNSON and Pace - the occupants of the Olson cars locked and they traveled car - got out of their vehicle 120 feet before coming to a stop, and walked toward the Kummer landing in the ditch on the right



FATAL ACCIDENT . . . A car jack rests against the front of the vehicle at the left, one of two vehicles involved in an accident near Mondovi early Saturday morning. The car. occupied by Raymond Fortuna and Ernest Koger, hit the vehicle at right which already was disabled. Alton and Lawrence

Kummer had been in the car at right when it was involved in another accident minutes earlier. The two brothers were standing by their disabled car, which was in the wrong lane of traffic when the Fortuna vehicle colhided with it. (Photo by Robert Sing)

Jury Drawn **Goodview Filing** For Wabasha Deadline for filing for the Directors elected for a term

Court Term tion is Tuesday.

WABASHA, Minn. — A jury candidates for village offices has been drawn for the general may file at the office of Village term of District Court for Wa- Clerk Henry C. Ehmcke. Offices open, and the incumbasha County that will open Monday at 10 a.m., Judge Ar- bents, are trustee (three-year board of directors, said PCA for an easement on land needed term). Harris Anderson; con-There are 22 cases on the stable (two-year term), George

which four are continued from (two-year term), Floyd Farnthe previous term; eight for the holtz.

Lewiston Sets One criminal case is carried \$30,000 Levy

over - the state's careless drivler had crested a hill and was ing charge against Patrick L.

Leonard Leidel vs. Mr. and

an M. Zarling.

Lake City.

sault with a deadly weapon, for fire department relief.

THE BUMPERS of the two

cases:

Fewer Requests At Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. - About 300 members and guests attended the 31st annual stockholders' meeting of the Production Deadline Tuesday Credit Association of River Falls, for this area at Mondovi High School Gym.

Dec. 8 Goodview village elec- of three years were Sverre Aasen, Whitehall, and Floyd R.

Persons wishing to become Fouks, Deer Park. Other directors are: Earl Carlson, Hager City; C. Edward Hanson, River Falls, and James A. Julson, Independence. Aasen is president.

FOUKS, reporting for the officials secured an agreement advertising in farm publications and radio has been excalendar - 11 for the jury, of Kohner, and justice of the peace panded and three adequate well equipped offices are staffed at ton & Quincy Railroad. River Falls, Mondovi and Ar-

cadia. He noted a need for careful consideration and analysis of credit requests by farmer members so the association will be in position to provide construction. additional credit because of the

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)drought. The Lewiston village council has

charged by the state with as-fire department and 1/10 mill 1/4 million dollars the past year feet. The harbor will be built by to a total of 5¼ million and that the U.S. Army Corps of Enginspecifically an automobile, and Council discussed water chlor- the association now serves al- eers. Warren Quade with the wrong ination after receiving a letter most 2,000 members in St.

gross weight stenciled on a truck. truck. truck.

Norwegian Ambassador Here The Norwegian ambassador to exchange of professors, of in-sul general for Norway in Min- in 1946. They were married in the United States and his wife structional materials, of cultur-neapolis. He will accompany the 1949.

Ambassador and Mrs. Engen

will remain in Winona overnight

and leave for Luther College,

will be in Winona this evening. al materials and students. A Winona State student now is in They're Mr. and Mrs. Hans Oslo, and a Norwegian student nona this afternoon.

Engen, who will be guests of is here. Winona State College at a din-ner at Richards Hall at 6:30 Winona State president, receiv-

ed the St. Olav Medal from the D.M. king of Norway in recognition

PCA Reports

THE AMBASSADOR, on a 10- of his substantial contributions day Midwest tour, will be com- to the success of the program, ing to the college principally in now nearly 10 years old. recognition of the Winona State's

teachers college in Oslo, Nor- from Axel Moltke-Hansen, con- liaison officer there. That was way. The program has involved the



MR. AND MRS. HANS ENGEN She's Native of United States



The village asked for use of cause to two traffic accidents four blocks of land between the tracks and lakeshore, area need on Winona County highways ington road over the Interstate. ed for a road, parking lot, and early Saturday morning.

on CSA 114, 4 miles north of bruises. Estimated cost of the harbor is \$100,000, of which \$24,000 is Altura, Saturday at 7:05 a.m. Leonard M. Johnson, general the village share. Included in One of the drivers and three

set a \$30,000 tax levy for the manager, reported that loans the construction will be an L- passengers suffered minor in- was done to the front of the juries in the mishap. JAMES C. Aarness, 23, Roch- hartz car.

ester, Minn., was driving east Aarness was cited by Sheron CSA 114 in heavy fog when iff's Deputy Helmer Weinmann he saw the tail lights of a car for driving too fast for condibraking in front of him. Leon- tions. ard J. Pickhartz, 55, St. Paul

ambassador on the flight to Wi- After a period in Norway they came back to the U.S. a year ago when he' was named ambassador to the U.S.

Decorah, Iowa, Monday morn-AMONG THE guests at the ing. Mrs. Engen, a native of this dinner tonight will be Miss Amanda Aarestad, of the Winocountry, met her husband when he was Norwegian press attache na State education faculty who at the United Nations in New has been an exchange professor exchange program with the HE RECEIVED the medal York City and she was a press in Oslo; Miss Inghild Norstebo. the exchange student from Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Dressel. Wayzata, parents of Peder Dressel, in Oslo now.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Elizabeth Gunhus. Herbert Dibley, Jerry Johnson and Jonelle Millam. Dr. Harry Jackson, chairman of the interinstitutional affiliation committee, will be toastmaster.

1-94 Highway Bid **Opening Scheduled**

MADISON, Wis .- Bids on several contracts for the development of new Interstate 94 roadways near the southwest limits of Eau Claire will be among bids on 13 highway improvements in seven counties opened Tuesday by the state Highway Commission here.

The projects are grading and subbase material on 2.693 miles between County Highway E and the Chippewa River; the same on 2.276 miles east and west of County F, including construction of two drainage culverts, and five sets of twin bridges. They will carry I-94 over County Trunk E; C; over a flood plain in the bend of the Chippewa River; over Lowes Creek, and over County Trunk F and a single span to carry a Town of Wash-

A two-car collision occurred Anderson, 19, Altura, received

Aarness and another female passenger in his car were unhurt. More than \$200 damage Aarness vehicle, and a similar amount to the rear of the Pick-

car. The motor of the Kummer side.

of their car and started talking pact. He was in surgery 21/2 with the youths when one of hours Saturday morning. the youths heard another car

coming. That was the Fortuna vehicle, driven by the owner, also trav-eling west. Johnson took off his coat and ran down the road in Miss Sharon Leslie Loray Albert Gruhlke; P. M. Callan vs. Charles Maiwald; state vs. Raymond L. Showers, a pater-nity proceeding, and John Latcham vs. Walter Maas. Miss Sharon Leslie Loray an effort to flag the car down. an effort to flag the car down. Olson started back toward his Minn., was driving on CR 78 Christine Binner vs. Ross R. when she came to the "T" inter- Helsaple; Peggy McDeied vs. station wagon.

APPARENTLY the driver of cause of the fog, she did not see son vs. Carl Edward Larson, into it head-on.

Pace escaped injury by jumping off to the shoulder of the Her passenger, Miss Marcia road, but the Kummer brothers Cordes, Rochester, was unindidn't get out of the way and jured. One was thrown under one was thrown along side of the CANTON ELECTION of the vehicles and the other road by the force of the impact. CANTON, Minn. (Special) - A jack had to be used on one Canton Village had its local elecof the cars to retrieve the in- tion Tuesday. There were only jured man.

at the hospital and Alton died trustee for three years, and Hardwoods vs. Donald A. and about three hours later,

WHEN FORTUNA and Koger were being taken to the hospital peace, all two-year terms. by a passerby they were asked how many cars were involved PLANNED PARENTHOOD they struck the other car.

Koger suffered cuts, bruises and a broken nose while Fortuna suffered cuts and bruises.

by Eleanor Fortuna, Chetek, but it wasn't known who was but it wasn't known who was driving the vehicle. Driver of the Kummer car is not known either

The deaths of the brothers winter with his one-man enter- Drysdale, Dean Plank, Leo raised the number of Buffalo tainment, "The Importance of County fatalities this year to Being Oscar."

seven. A double funeral will be held readings of Oscar Wilde letters Joe Franke, Harold Peters Senior High School guidance Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Colby and poems is to be performed and Francis Sullivan, Kellogg; staff, who was in charge of Funeral Home, the Rev. Wilbur in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Leatherman of the Mondovi A tour of Spain and Portugal is Methodist Church officiating. planned for next spring. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery. rural Mondovi.

city of Mondovi, and Curtis, Pallbearers for Alton will be members of Dillon-Johnson Am- Fort Benton, Mont. erican Legion Post, of which he was a member. The post will all their lives and were emconduct military rites at the ployed during the last year at a sawmill at Fairchild. Neither graveside, was married.

Pallbearers for Lawrence will be Philip Anibas; Lenwood Olson, Homer Pulbrabek, Curtis Rud. Francis Gruber and Oscar Severson.

Kummer, and six brothers: La- Good Conduct medal, Verne, Mondovi, Rt. 3; Cletus, Falls; Russell and Kenneth, school in German Valley.

car had stopped, one headlight Geisler received two lacerawas out and the other was ex- | tions of the head and a sprain of tremely dim, the boys told Sing. his right ankle. Barnum receiv-

account of poor visibility.

Roger Geisler, Lake City, Rt.

rear of the vehicle driven by

Robert Loechler, Wabasha

Miss Sharon Leslie, Leroy, Jury cases carried over are: section with the other road. Be- Thomas McDeled: Frank John-

the Fortuna vehicle didn't see the intersection in time. The car and Marion Johnson vs. Carl Johnson or the stranded Kum- skidded on the crushed rock sur- Edward Larson, mer car in the fog and plowed face and hit the embankment at New court cases are: A.&K. the far edge of the intersection. Farm Supply vs. Glen J. Weg-Miss Leslie's nose was cut. ner dba Plein Auto Supply; liam Judge, et al; David Oliver,

were struck. Whether they were | Sheriff's deputies were inhit directly by the Fortuna car formed of another accident, but ad litem, vs. L. E. Oberg, dba or by their own is not certain. said it was too minor to report. Lake City Printing Co.; Francis and Emelia Priebe vs. Harry W. and Mary Albrecht, and

CANTON, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. John Bierbaum. write-ins because no one filed. Lawrence was dead on arrival Rowland Erickson was elected George T. Herron; Midwest

Lawrence Galligan, clerk; James Potts, constable, and

in the accident. It was reported Nurses from throughout Minthey said they didn't know as nesota have been invited to a they didn't see anything before workshop on family planning and population at a Minneapolis motel Nov. 17. The workshop is the fourth such session The third vehicle was owned sponsored by the nurses advi-

> WILDE'S LETTERS DUBLIN (AP)-Michael Mac- Puetz, Plainview. Liammoir travels to Russia this

The program of dramatized sha.

Pfeiffer, Henry Tiedemann and given again in February. John Webster, Mazeppa. Emery Ponto and Donald Tif-

fany, Elgin; Frank Roberson, Iwesme ro Augress Millville, and John Schultz, Regional Conference Both had lived in this area Hammond.

> HARMONY FILINGS HARMONY, Minn. (Special)- Twesme, Whitehall, will be one

Alton Arthur was born Jan. 1945. A private first class in til Tuesday for the office of a Thursday.

THEIR SURVIVORS are their ceived the European-African-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Middle East Service medal and clerk to succeed Richard Mor-tute Circuit Court judge in ward into two trees. Lawrence Curtis was born succeed Eldon Hoiness. Terms years and was Circuit Judge in lift said, that Martell was thrown Cleghorn: Duane, Chippewa June 23, 1920 and attended rural for the two latter are for two Jackson County, will deliver the "through" the front seat back years, .

THESE ARE the new jury into the cost of a heating unit for \$4,127. Requests for loans the the fire truck garage. past year were less than the

W. H. Batzel vs. Roland Howser; Herman Ahlers vs. Walter green roping for Christmas dec- ment was higher. The Kummers still were inside ed numerous facial cuts from Carlson; William E. Agneberg orations; a dance permit for El- Income was \$395,503, up from The general contractor, F. f their vehicle. The Kummer brothers got out to his shoulders from the im-f their car and started talking part He was in surgery all surgery and the started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and the started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and started talking base the was in surgery all surgery and the surger ates. vs. Harry Albrecht: Mabel Norman Kessler, and building earnings were \$33,292, down Chinander vs. Allen Ward and permits to Clyde Haedtke, Lee from \$36,550. Expenses included after the job was completed. A facial cut was the only in- Albert Gruhlke; P. M. Callan McCormick and Donald Som- \$7,008 paid in income tax.

CANTON, Minn. (Special) -Top honor roll students for the first six weeks of school have been announced by O. E. Johnson, superintendent of Canton

Selena Haggerty, also known as Dale Barnes. Katherine S. Haggerty, vs. Wil-

brought to the building site for the beam work. The crane was dismantled

branch manager, and Donald E. Brue, Mondovi branch manager, discussed the types of loans and services available.

ment contest, the Glencoe Hust- Bees, Marvin Passow, Alma, High School. They are LuAnne lers - Mrs. James Boberg, leader. Debra Martin, Lynn Sorum and Ernest Halama, Independence, niversary. Lunch was served. gers in his car. Donald Bari-

Paul M. Sylla, Arcadia Mrs. Lawrence Christopherson, Whitehall, leader; Pigeon Flyers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Johnson, Blair, leaders; Cheerful Workers, Mrs. Helmer Myr-IN THE 4-H club entertain- en, Nelson, leader, and Busy fore stopping.

was completed Saturday.

MRS. SUSAN Aarness, Brenno, Sharon Casterton, Lin- Arcadia, leader-were awarded Thirty one silver dollars were Rochester, suffered a cut on quarter mile north of Minnesoda Kimball, Merilee Martin, first prize. Other clubs partici- awarded as individual door her forehead. Pickhartz also ta City. Nancy Stead, Deborah Erickson, pating: Elk Creek Clovers, prizes to mark the 31st PCA an- received cuts, and two passen-

leader; Wagner Busy-Bees, The meeting was Monday. beau, 30, St. Paul, and Carl

car.

Park, Minn., also driving east, A ONE-CAR crash at High-Setting of roof beams for the was slowing down to make a way 248 and U.S. 61 Saturday Ordering of four rolls of ever- year before, while total repay- St. Mary's College gymnasium left turn onto CSA 31, 100 yards at 2:45 a.m. caused \$700 damage but no injuries. ahead.

When Pickhartz had to slow Leo J. Simon, 21, Altura. told down for an oncoming car, sheriff's deputies that the fog Aarness saw that he would not was quite heavy and that he be able to stop in time. He is unfamiliar with the intersecswerved as far as possible onto tion since the new approach was the right shoulder but still put in.

struck the rear of the Pickhartz | Simon was driving north on Highway 248 when he straved The Aarness vehicle traveled off to the right near the interanother 35 feet on the right section, shearing off three shoulder. The Pickhartz car guard posts and damaging the went 230 feet down the road be- top and left side of his compact car.

Simon was not injured in the accident which occurred a

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liam Judge, et al; David Oliver, minor by Clyde Oliver, guardian Near La Crescent Lover's Quarrel Ends in Death

COURT CASES carried over By TERRY BORMANN are: Marcene M. Herron vs. Sunday News Staff Writer A quarrel with his girl friend Marian Wayne dba Wayne Lumapparently led to the death of ber Co., and Frederick W. James Martell, 16, La Crosse, Gerber vs. Vernon R. and Vivi-Friday at 9:50 p.m. on CSA 1,

Jurors, to report Nov. 16 at The girl told Winona County 9:30 a.m., are: Arvid F. Ander-

son, Mrs Phil Baker, Mrs. Walter Danckwart, Frank De-**One Student in** Frang, O. N. Farmer, Earl Gates, Alfred F. Gerken, Vernon Gerken, H. L. Haase, Claude Peace Corps Test

Harrison, Elmer Lutjen, Harold One Winona college senior Peters and Mrs. Carol Rabe, Saturday took a special on-Maurice Cravath, Donald campus Peace Corps placement the ridge about 10:30 p.m., the Haimes, Mrs. Walter Kruger, The test was given for pros- decided to follow to see what Raymond Halberg and Donald pective Peace Corps members Nick Delva, Goodhue: W. C.

who will enter summer training in preparation for corps assign-Pulles, Mrs. Harry Schmit and ments. Mrs. Charles Theismann, Waba-Miss Pauline Utzinger of the

Twesme to Address

dead youth.

Martell's mother is Mrs. Geraldine Ginther, La Crosse. Mr. James Harney, Theilman: Mrs local arrangements for the test Martell, the boy's father, also Tilden Larson, Mrs. Clayton said that a similar test will be lives in La Crosse.

> SHERIFF George Fort said that Martell must have been driving 50 to 60 m.p.h. as he approached a sharp right curve in CSA 1 on the descent from North Ridge.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. - Trempealeau County Judge A, L. The 99 feet of skid marks from the right-hand lane, across the Three Harmony village offices of the speakers at a regional road and onto the left shoulder 3, 1922. He was in World War will be filled at the annual elec- conference of traffic judges and told the story of Martell's futile II from Oct. 5, 1942, to Nov. 30, tion Dec. 8. Filings are open un- prosecutors in Eau Claire efforts to regain control. His car skidded sideways 66 feet on the

the quartermaster corps, he re- councilman for three years to Bruce F. Beilfuss, formerly of shoulder, then hurtled 10 feet em, and justice of the peace to Trempealeau County several Impact was so great, the sher-

into the left rear. The force colopening address.

sheriff's deputies that she had a lapsed the front seat. County were crumpled in accordion fa- Robert Darling, La Crescent, quarrel with Martell while they Coroner Dr. R. B. Tweedy said shion. Force of the crash was called Sheriff Fort and Housand neck.

were parked at the top of the that he died of a broken neck, enough to snap off one of the ton County Coroner Dr. Harold North Ridge Friday night. She but the boy had also bled pro-got out of the car, and Martell but the boy had also bled pro-fusely from cuts about the face Sheriff Fort said that the for about 10 nm Sheriff Fort said that the fog about 10 p.m.

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which plagued drivers in the It was the third fatality of THE LEFT side and rear of early hours of Saturday morning 1964 in Winona County, the secthe Martell's 1961 model car was not a factor in this accident. ond outside the city.



drove off wildly, she said. 1½ miles west of La Crescent. DEPUTY SHERIFF Elroy

Balk said that the girl told him she went to the car of friends, also parked on the top of the

ridge, after the quarrel. They were surprised to see Martell suddenly roar off, she said, and expected him to come back,

When the deputies' car went past the parking lot on top of test given at Senior High School. girl said, the carload of youths

had happened. Five minutes later they found out. The girl, sobbing and crying out, wasn't able to give much information about the



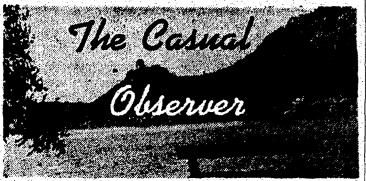
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Chat's earl, brother.

Area Native Puts Leif Erikson on Calendar



PHYSICIST WITH HOBBY ... O. G. Landsverk poses with a statue of Leif the Lucky, carved from wood by his father in Highland, Fillmore County, where the distinguished nuclear scientist was born. Oct. 9 is officially Leif Erikson Day through Dr. Landsverk's efforts. A picture of a Viking ship hangs on the wall beside him, and he's holding a sail-less miniature model.



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

WELL, it's quite a place, this Community Memorial Hos-pital that you and I worked so hard to help pay for. It's been almost four weeks since I entered it so unexpectedly and I'll be here for several more weeks. While I'd never make a hospital stay by choice still I must say that when something hits you so that you've got to go this is a marvelous place.

My room-every room-has so many fine, new electronic gadgets that a patient can almost take care of himself. At my bedside is a gadget which at the pressing of a but-ton raises or lowers the head of the bed, another gadget that elevates or lowers the foot of the bed, or even raises the whole bed. It has a TV tuner that gets any channel, a nurse's call bell, a floor light, a telephone, and I don't know what all. Sometimes I feel like an electronic computer.

But gadgets or no gadgets a lot of wonderful young the finest thing about this hospital is still its splendid nursing service. Both the Registered Nurses and the Nurses

Sunday News Area Editor

WHALAN, Minn. - The election of the president and vice president had a special meaning last week in a rural area called Highland near Whalan in Fillmore County.

It was largely through the efforts of one of Highland's native sons, Dr. O. G. Landsverk, that President Lyndon B. Johnson put his signature to a proclamation Sept. 2 placing the birthday of Leif Erickson on the national calendar.

GOVERNMENT officials were directed to display the flag on all government buildings on Oct. 9 each year in memory of the Viking who, it is claimed, discovered North America in about 1000 A.D., nearly 500 years before Columbus "discovered" America.

One of the leaders in getting a joint resolution through Congress requesting the proclamation was the Senate whip, Min-

nesota's Hubert H. Humphrey, now the new vice president. L. Kaare Johansen, general each year in Brooklyn, N. Y., marsh deposits of bog-iron and son wrote. said following the signing of the a charcoal layer where the proclamation:

iron was refined to make weap-"We are anxiously waiting to ons and utensils. see if Sen. Humphrey, whose mother was born in Kristianmake him just a heart beat away from the White House."

DR. LANDSVERK, president and research director of the the radioactive carbon measure. Labrador or Nova Scotia. Leif Erikson Association of Los ments clustered around the next land they reached heast 4,500 miles. The remnants for mooring boats, all ascribed The Angeles, Calif., revealed the year 1000, with the latest dat on their southern trek was for-of the army returned to Nor- to Scandinavian origin. ing about 1080. fact that George Washington, first President of the United

States, was a second cousin, 26 Norse settlement, and there is believed to be Newfoundland. times removed, of the famous no contrary evidence," said Dr. Viking whose authenticity here B. Collins, a Smithsonian Instiit took so many years to rec- tution anthropologist.

The clincher in Dr. Landssettlement was Viking rests on verk's supporting facts leading to the proclamation of Leif Erikson Day was the finding of a 1¹/₄-inch spindle whorl in exern tip of Newfoundland by later European inhabitants of and two brothers. In Vinland, Greenland. cavations started on the norththe area." Helge Ingstad, Norwegian ar-

cheologist, in 1960. The tiny carved piece of Washington, D. C., from Oslo soapstone, serving as a fly- March 5 to appear before a wheel on a wool spinning spin- House of Representatives subdle, was found by 16-year-old committee by the Sons of Nor- president and editor of the Na-

Canadian boy was a volunteer neapolis.



VISIT TO NORWAY Dr. Landsverk holds a Viking axe, found in this country, as he talks to Crown Prince Haral of Norway on a visit to Norway three years ago. The crown prince now is king of Norway.

works equipped with a stone Greenland to visit King Olav anvil, the excavators found sev- Trygvasson in Norway, who land too expensive and fooleral hundred pieces of slag and baptized him and sent him back hardy to be credible. L. Kaare Johansen, general eral nundred pieces of stag and baptized nim and sent nim back chairman of the Norwegian In- small bits of iron. Not far to Greenland to teach the in-dependence Day observance every they found extensive habitants Christianity Gundors who was sent to dependence ' Day observance away they found extensive habitants Christianity, Gunder- the western colonies and killed three-day fishing trip, found the

"Dating of the radioactive With 35 comrades he set out to ships loaded with fighting men

sand, Norway, will make the at the site put the time at land. They landed first at a Gibraltar. around 1000 A.D.," said Dr. land. They landed first at a Junius Bird, curator of arche. place they called Helluland,

"All the evidence points to a meaning land of forest. This was Germany four years after their On the third landing they saw

a place with forest, vines, gamthe burden of proof that the at near Fall River, Mass.

Snorre Thorfinnsson was born

ica. DR. Neville Bell Grosvenor, Tony Beardsley Aug. 14. The way lodge, headquarters Min- tional Geographic Society, said

recovery of the whorl in the helper of Anne-Stine Ingstad, "Leif Erikson's forefathers heart of the settlement on Newwife of the archeologist, who were Vikings who sailed by the foundland Island suggests the

about the existence. Their waleagerly sought over a large part of western Europe. There are recorded references also of political and trade negotiations with Norway, and to sailings by wellknown persons to and from Greenland. The colonists made walrus hunting and sealing forays to points over 1.000 miles north of their homes. Stone cairns, a runestone and other artifacts attest to their presence on the icebound and treacherous coasts and islands of northern Greenland.

VINLAND IS mentioned as a point of arrival or departure many times in the Sagas, Annals (yearbooks) and archieves spread from Copenhagen to Rome, Dr. Landsverk wrote. The church records show that 16 bisnops were sent from Rome to Gardar (Greenland) and Vinland, some by Pope Paschall II.

Some historians considered ex- Gothic runes or letters they peditions to Greenland and Vin-

by Indians or drowned at sea. the King of Norway, Sigurd Jor-THE GENEAOLOGIST says salfarer (literally Jerusalem-Leif discovered America in 1003. traveler or crusader) sailed 60 1362.

carbon in the charcoal remains explore lands south of Green. all the way from Norway to

ology at the American Museum which means flat rock country. of Natural History. All 14 of This is believed to have been four centuries. This was a planned expedition of major runestones and holes in large

ested. They named it Markland, way on foot across Hungary and

departure from Naples. THE LAST record of the Vik- coverers and most of the great es and lakes, which they called ings in America is in 1364, Dr. historians of Iceland who wrote Dr. Bird said that, although Vinland. Gunderson places this Landsverk's historical material the "Landnama-Boka," oldest says. In that year the remnants ancestral history in existence in Leif, a devout Catholic, was of an expedition believed to any of the Scandinavian counthe dating evidence, the nature sent to the new settlements by have penetrated western Minne- tries, Gunderson said. It was and details of the structures his father to carry religion to sota via Hudson Bay, the Nelson written on parchment before "clearly cannot be attributed to the colonists. He was 22. and River and the Red River re- the year 1200.

Clothing & Shoes

Winona, Minn.

Dr. Landsverk has written a have gathered their material INGSTAD WAS brought to in 1009 to one of Leif's cousins small volume about the discov- about the Viking expeditions to as the first white birth in Amer- ery at Kensington, Minn., of a the North American mainland, runestone in 1898 by Olaf Ohnan the largest of which included and his son. The medieval up to 25 ships.

rus tusks, a substitute for ivory, and a variety of fine furs were Born in Highland Area

Editor's note: Dr. O. G. Landsverk, 62, was born in Highland (Fillmore County) to Tarkjel Landsverk, native of Telemarken, Norway, and his wife.

He graduated from Rushford High School; Luther College. Decorah, Iowa; received his master's degree at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate at the University of Chicago in physics and mathematics.

He was principal and superintendent of high schools six years, taught in colleges and universities 11 years, and was research physicist for the U.S. government three years, to

He assigned a basic patent on a quart fibre dosimeter to the government and developed a line of instruments for protecting persons from atomic rays. He is president and chairman of the board of directors of Landsverk Electrometer Co., engaged in instrumental manufacturing. His dosimeters are used in hospital X-ray rooms as well as for defense.

He has the distinction of being listed in three major "Who's Who" volumes in three different fields,

Living in Glendale, Calif., he is a brother of Halvor. Landsverk, still living in Highland, a wood carver by avocation, and two sisters, Mrs. Palmer Mindrum, Houston, who paints landscapes, and Mrs. Gunhild Jacobson, Rushford, a rug weaver.

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found on a stone under a poplar U.S. May Not tree they had felled told about

three-day fishing trip, found the others dead, their camp cov-Until Russ Pay

This runestone is among 70 (AP) - The United States has artifacts so far discovered.

They even established a king to the 14th centuries, ranging grams at a Nov. 16 conference

LEIF ERIKSON was descended from Norwegian kings and related to great navigators, dis-Congo and the Middle East. The Soviets contend the operations permit Western dominance of

either the Indians, Eskimos or with him were his two sisters turned to Bergen, Nerway, via From this book, sagas, and the areas. records of sailings, historians

PATIENT FROM BLAIR BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Anna Johnson, 88, Vosse Coulee, is a patient at Black River Falls Community Hospital.

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indicated it may withhold volunclaimed to be from the 10th tary contributions to U.N. prorefusal to pay its peacekeeping

The United States already has vowed to strip the Soviets of their vote under a provision of the U.N. Charter when the General Assembly convenes Dec. 1. Sources said Friday the plan to hold back annual pledges is apparently a further attempt to force the Soviet Union to pay its share of peacekeeping in the

are marvelously deft, efficient and understanding. and as far as I'm concerned I'd still rather have a good comfortable human nurse doing things for me then a lot of electronic devices. The trouble is there just aren't enough human nurses to take care of all the crowds of patients, hence the electronic helpers. But the nurses also have

at them.

Now I know for the first time how heart-warming and morale-lifting notes or messages from friends can be to a patient who sometimes gets discouraged, and I want to thank the many friends and readers of this column who were thoughtful enough to send messages of good will and encouragement. You all helped more than you will ever know, my good thoughtful friends and readers.

Durand High School | Pepin Honor Roll **Releases Honor Roll** PEPIN, Wis. (Special)-The first nine-week honor roll at DURAND, Wis. - The "A"

honor roll at Durand High School for the first quarter includes:

Freshmen - John Bartholomew, John Bertelson, Ketherine Forslund, Stephen Donald Erickson, JoAnn Moline, Larson, Christine McNaughton, Laure Becky Roffler and Linda Law-Mills, Nancy Morey, Lindsay Pomasi, son received all A's. Donna Schober and Mary Spindler: Sophomores - Royce Donner, Doug-

las Hurlburt, Mary McNaughton, Mary **ARCADIA PATIENT** Shafer, Cheryl Ward and Gary Wekkin; ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Juniors - Steve Brack, Belhly Buhlman, John Hess, Joseph Langiols, Larry Mrs. Alvin Rhude, rural Ar-

Rhiel and Dianne Schober: Seniors — James Pickering and Paicadia, is at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. ricia Stewart

have classes under competent instructors at the hospi-"I AM CONVINCED this is a tal and do "field work" at the hospital. Then there is said. "because of the material a group of darling pink-clad and the way it is shaped-flat student workers from Saint at the bottom and rounded at Teresa working under the the top. Many similar whorls dedicated teaching of teachhave been found in Scandinavia er nuns. All these young and Greenland, dating from Viwomen are fresh, eager and king times in the Middle Ages." smiley and it makes a per-Although historians generally son feel good just to look

student nurses to help

them perform their jobs.

There is a corps of attrac-

tive young practical nurses

have accepted that Norsemen came to America many centuries ago, there was no knowledge of where they landed or solid proof they had been on this continent. The first Viking household ar-

ognize.

there must have been women in Greenland." the settlement, Mrs. Ingstad said. "Norsemen never would The saga of the Viking migra-

have done any spinning-that is tion to this hemisphere began woman's work. It's also a with Iceland, Dr. Landsverk strong indication they brought said. Pepin high school list four sheep with them. One of the Erik the Red, son of a Norfreshmen, two sophomores, rooms in the big house may wegian chieftan, established a have been used as a stable." eight juniors and three seniors. Betty Bergmark, Trudy Nelson, tures uncovered in the exca- before. vation, partly financed by the

hall had walls of sandy turf. in "Vest-Bygd" and "Aust- death at 46. Some house sites contain stone Bygd," the two districts into The colonies existed more fireplaces and ember pits. churches.

was exploring the excavations. sun, moon and stars and sailed Vikings brought their wives to into the great unknown," wrote attend to household chores in Norse artifact," Mrs. Ingstad Carl M. Gunderson, nationally their unsuccessful attempt to known historian of Scandinavian establish a permanent settlefamily lines whose geneaology ment in Vinland.

of President Washington showed Historians disagree about the he was descended from well-site of Vinland. Dr. Ingstad, known Norse families of the stating the site he discovered Leif Erikson era by at least 22 in Newfoundland closely fits the descriptions in Icelandic sagas

different branches. "They were great navigators, of Vinland, used the sagas, an fearless, and the first to sail old Icelandic map and careful beyond the sight of land," he research in his long search for continued. "Often driven off it.

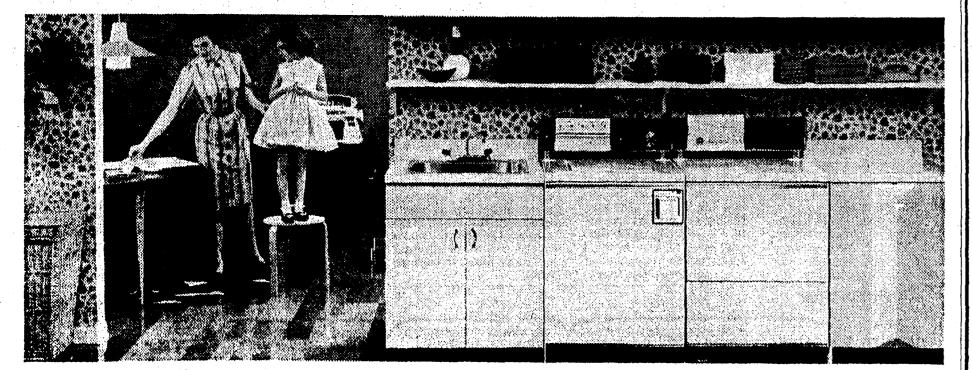
course during great storms, Adam of Bremen, German they discovered other lands. historian and topographers, who "They settled in many coundied in 1076, wrote the famous tries and ruled in Ireland, Scot- "Descripto Insularium Aquilius" land, in the Faroe, Orkney and in which he mentions that the ticle ever discovered on the Hebrides islands, France, Italy, Shetland and Faroe islands, Icecontinent, the whorl shows the Isle of Man, Iceland and land and Greenland had been discovered by Norsemen. He said he heard about Norse navi-

gators who had made many journeys to the land in the west in the Atlantic Ocean, called Vinland because of the abun-

dance of wild grapes. "THE STORY of the journeys colony there of 14 boatloads of She referred to a great hall men, women and cattle in 986, and discoveries by the Norsewhich was among nine struc- having discovered it four years men were facts and not fables,' Adam wrote.

While Leif was exploring the When his son Leif was about National Geographic Society. 6 years old, Erik moved to mainland of North America, his Near the small fishing village Greenland, according to Gunder- father died. He took over leadof L'Anse aux Meadows, the son. He said about 3,000 lived ership of the colonies until his

which it was divided. They built than 400 years. Archeologists have located dozens of former NEAR A PRIMITIVE smithy In the fall of 999, Leif left farmsteads, church sites and

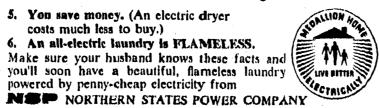


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EDUCATION WEEK EDITORIAL' Moscow Parley

Education Pays Dividends In Better Communities By Dr. C. W. ROGERS

Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppression of body and mind vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day -Thomas Jefferson

ENLIGHTENMENT OF THE people generally has been the object and purpose. of the school system since its inception.

Education has come a long way from the original concept of the "three R's." IIliteracy had to be overcome first; a spirit of nationalism and patriotism had to be developed together with a knowledge of the development and functions of government. We have not yet achieved the fullest accomplishment of these early goals.

Enlightenment of the people generally is now a much broader concept than that thought of by Thomas Jefferson. Winona's educational system is now more nearly all encompassing than anything in the dreams of our own fathers, and projections even into the immediate future extend somewhat farther than that which entered our thinking of just two or three years ago.

WINONA'S educational system has entered many new areas not generally contemplated in the past; and in the more traditional areas many new concepts have come into being to better accomplish the original purpose.

We have found it well worth while to educate children of low mental capacities if it be only to the level of being able to sign one's name or to tie one's shoes. We teach children to read who previously because of some handicap could not read. We teach children to overcome difficulties with their speech. We provide for the children who are crippled, the blind, the deaf, and the children who are too ill to attend school.

We arrange the curriculum so that children of different interests and abilities can more nearly reach their potential. We provide special classes for the children blessed with greater abilities who have great potential for future leadership. We provide for the high school drop-out so he can continue his education and go on to higher learning.

WE ARE NOW entering more completely into the area of vocational training keeping the high school as the place for fundamental and exploratory training and establishing post high school classes for the actual preparation of the student for his life's vocation. Vocational education has been the stepsister too long. Winona provides amply for the college-bound student, but it must be our next goal to provide vocational training for the student who does not desire college or who finds Trouble for New **Russian Rulers**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP** Special Correspondent

The journey to Moscow this weekend by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and his delegation may spell little but trouble for the post-Khrushchev regime.

Ostensibly, Premier Chou's trip is for the purpose of exploring ways and means to restore world Communist unity. Under present conditions, that cannot be done.

However, this seems an opportune time for Red China to use subtle diplomacy. Anxioussounding pronouncements under the new Soviet leadership hint that the turmoil in high places in Moscow is not ended.

THE NEW REGIME, with Leonid I. Brezhnev commanding the party and Alexei N. Kosygin the government, still has a rather fragile, transitional look, and it is beset by innumerable contradictory problems.

The Bolshevik Revolution anniversary provides an opportunity for an international meeting of Red leaders to survey the ailments of the world Communist movement against the background of Nikita Khrushchev's detrhonement.

The Chinese would not talk with the Russians while Khrushchev remained in the Kremlin. He was their chief target, the top revisionist, the man whose scalp was the price of even a temporary lull in the noisy battle be-tween Peking and Moscow.

NOW THAT there is a new Soviet regime. Peking can claim it is willing to listen, to be reasonable. This display of reasonableness could serve later on as a new club for beating Russians on the head, if Moscow should finally reject China's price for muffling the dispute.

The Russians have their own demands. They likely would require the Chinese to stop trying to crowd them out of Asia and to ease up their drive for total domination of the revolutionary movement in underdeveloped areas.

THE CHINESE price would require much from the Russians, including abandonment of what Peking calls revisionist theory, willingness to support all violent revolution regardless of risk, greater and more significant aid to China at the expense of nations like India, and a harder Soviet policy toward the United States.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

Dr. R. E. Hodgson, director of the Uni-versity of Minnesota will be the featured speaker at the 15th annual Farmers Night dinner at the Oaks.

Construction crews have begun the repair of second floor areas of the Winona Athletic Club which was damaged by fire last month. Emil Scheid, manager of the Winona Chiefs, and "Moose" Skowron, former Austin Packer player, were guests at the annual dinner of the

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Goldwaterites Intend to **Keep Party Conservative**

By JACK ANDERSON (Editor's Note-Today the Washington Merry-Go-Round is written by Drew Pearson's associate, Jack Anderson.)

have been some important backstage huddles inside both wings of the Republican party with a view to keeping it conservative or swinging

be able to wield more political power at the 1968 con-

California's Sen. Tom Kuchel and New Jersey's Sen. Cliff Case, both immensely popular in their home states. are considering a switch to the state house. However, their strength is based upon their popularity with independents and Democrats. In nublican naries, they

mon on Communism and Viet Nam instead.

Senator-Elect Joe Tydings' overwhelming triumph in Maryland is vindication for his father, the late Sen. Millard Tydings, who was defeated in a back-alley campaign after standing up to the late Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy. . . One of Mc-Carthy's cohorts in that campaign, Ed Nellor, has been a press aide to Sen Goldwater. . . . Gov. George Romney's victory against a two-to-one Democratic tide in Michigan was also a repuditiation of the Extremists Two years ago, Romney was invited by his fellow Mormon, Reed Benson, son of ex-secretary of agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, to address an extremist rally in Salt Lake City. Romney accepted the invitation and used the platform to denounce extremism. Benson retaliated by circulating John Birch Society tracts accusing Romney of being soft on Communism. Though Michigan was flooded with them, the voters obviously paid no attention. Two Wilkinsons, favorites in the pre-election predictions, were nosed out for the Senate. Soft-spoken Bud Wilkinson, the popular Oklahoma football coach, found that the voters considered football and politics two different games. Harsh-talking Ernie Wilkinson, ...ho came to be called "Dirty Ernie," in Utah for his campaign tactics, discovered that gutter politics doesn't always pay. . . Sen. Howard Cannon's close call in Nevada was caused by unfair publicity linking him with wheeler-dealer Bobby Baker. Actually, Cannon was no closer to Baker than any other senator and had nothing to do with his backdoor busi-

WASHINGTON CALLING **Racist Appeal**

Issue Flops

My MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - The racist appeal failed. That is one of the most important conclusions to be drawn from the

With the stress on crime and violence in the streets this was a major theme of Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign. It worked only in the South in the four states that Sen. Strom Thurmond carried in 1948 and in Georgia. The origins of the race appeal deserve closer scrutiny

in the aftermath of the solid rejection of the color prejudice outside the Deep South. The pilot project was initiated by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. He entered three northern primaries — in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland - to prove that what became known as the white backlash would be decisive in the

His campaign was cleverly tailored to current discontents and racism was glossed over in an appeal to states' rights. Wallace made a good showing with a vote ranging from 33 per-cent in Wisconsin to 43 percent in Maryland. This was assumed to be only a partial indicator of the deep underlying resentment over the pace of civil rights legislation and the threat that Negroes would take jobs from white workers. Wallace poured scorn on his northern critics and, in particular, on the press while boasting that he had shown the way to whip them on their own home ground. He was going to run for president to demonstrate that he could lure away as many as 14 states.

BUT THEN came Goldwater's nomination and Wallace suddenly surrendered his personal ambition. The timing was significant. Obviously, if he had remained a candidate the Alabama governor would in all probability have taken two or three of the southern states that went for Goldwater on

Tuesday. Motive is significant here, too. If President Johnson goes through with some of the investigations he has been promising in private to come after the election more should be known on this score. Wallace is said to have had big campaign contributions from fat-cat so I suggest that you consult Republicans in the North. The next step was the appointment of John Grenier, a 33-year-old lawyer from Birmingham, Ala., without previous experience in national politics, to be executive director of the Republican National Committee. Grenier had put together age. the bloc of southern delegates so important at the San Francisco convention in nailing down the nomination for Goldwater. The Republican committee under his direction was run with a kind of drill sergeant's efficiency, alienating many long-time party

To Your Good Health Answers To Your Questions

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our siy-year-old was stung around the face by hornets. Her face started to swell so we took her to a hospital emergency room and she was given a shot. The doctor said she had been sensitized and might die if stung again. Is this true?-J.W.

Some people are vastly more sensitive than others to insect bites, and react so violently that they develop shortness of breath, lung congestion and swelling. That is why so much warning is being given as to bee, wasp and hornet stings. These are common insects; of all people who are stung, some are hypersensitive and each year some die.

For such persons, the first sting is not the perilous one. For them, the first sting does indeed "sensitize" the system, s. subsequent bites are more dangerous.

To play safe, caution the child to avoid areas where she sees such insects flying about. You might well consult an allergist; it is possible to desensitize against insect bites. An ephedrine preparation or possibly adrenalin for injection should be on hand for first aid if a severe reaction occurs.

One cannot be certain, offhand, whether your little girl was indeed sensitized,

college not to his liking.

All this and more is being done and will be done to make Winona an even finer place to live.

The far-flung scope of our educational system with its complexities now make us much more dependent on skillful professional administrators, highly trained people in supervisory capacities, and devoted hard working teachers with a high degree of training.

WINONA HAS been among the blessed in being able to obtain personnel of this necessary high caliber and devotion. The people of Winona have been and can now be especially proud of their schools.

Americans Wisely **Reject Goldwater**

THE AMERICAN people have proclaimed in unmistakable tones that they do not want any part of the brand of so-called "conservatism" offered by Sen. Barry Goldwater.

We say "so-called" because the Republican candidate's mixture of backwardlooking domestic proposals and light-weight foreign policy could hardly stand the test of genuine, responsible conservatism. The American people wisely rejected Sen. Goldwater's phony concoction.

Regrettably, many fine Republican candidates at both state and congressional levels were sucked down to undeserved defeat as the national ticket sank ignominiously.

THOSE OF US who call ourselves moderate conservatives, and who considered Sen. Goldwater of unfit stature to be the nation's chief executive, could now crow "We Told You So." But that would be silly and self-defeating.

With the Republican armor shattered, what is of prime importance now is seeing that the pieces are picked up by responsible leaders who can help make the twoparty system more of a reality again.

At first glance one might think that after such an outpouring of repudiation, the ultra-conservative GOP leadership would be easy to dislodge in favor of a more acceptable philosophy. Such is far from the case. The Goldwater faction still has a tight hold on the party machinery from the local levels on up. Nothing but a concerted effort by moderates, begining at the grassroots and continuing all the way to the top, will suffice.

THAT MUST now be the first order of business for the "outs" in a nation where a responsible opposition party is not just desirable but indeed essential .--- Rochester Post-Bulletin.

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matthew 11.20.

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Mrs. Henry Homm, Moro, Ill., was honored as the 100,000th visitor to the J. R. Watkins Co. since Jan. 1.

Between 50 and 60 veterinarians of Southeastern Minnesota, Northwestern Iowa and Western Wisconsin and their wives will gather here for a dinner and program.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

William Hardt, for seven years in the employ of Elmer & Wanzer. will open an art and gift shop in his own building, which is being thoroughly remodeled. George Malven, formerly a local newspaper-

man, is spending a few days in Winona. A high steel fence is being erected around

the grounds of the Elks lodge.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889 James L. Norton left for Hayward, Wis. to attend a meeting of the North Western Lumber The old dwelling on the east side of Kan-

sas Street, between Front and Second, was torn down to make room for the New Burlington side track through the yards of the Laird-Norton

One Hundred Years Ago... 1864 Mr. Shandrew, candidate for representative, and J. W. Stearns, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Fremont.



A big flower show in Pennsylvania had to be postponed last month because the exhibits could not be installed in time. Sighed the promoter to his financial backers, "we were simply caught with our plants down."

The bus conductor thrust out his coin receptacle and commanded, "Your fare, lady." The pretty young girl he had addressed dimpled winningly and replied, "You're not so bad yourself."

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it back to moderate Republicanism. So far the huddles have got nowhere.

One thing only appears fairly definite - the Goldwaterites will be able to hang onto the Republican party's machinery, despite their defeat and despite the disorganized determination

of Liberal Republicans to recapture it. In one smoke-filled back room of the Republican National Committee, Chairman Dean Burch declared defiantly that he intends to hang onto his post. Furthermore,

the Goldwater gang appears to have the votes to keep him there until the next Republican convention in 1968. Insiders say the Goldwater conservatives outnumber the GOP moderates on the com-

mittee, two to one. The election debacle appears only to have hardened the attitude of the Goldwater militants. Burch told aides belligerently that President Johnson was welcome to the defectors who deserted the Republican party.

'They didn't leave the party; they went home," he snorted. "They belong in the Democratic party.

Privately, Burch chortled over the defeat of Sen. Ken Keating in New York and groaned over the triumph of Gov. George Romney in Michigan. Both are Republican moderates who refused to endorse Goldwater.

For their part, the moderates have been holding strategy huddles to discuss how to root out the Goldwaterites. A careful survey by this column, however, indicates that they are disorganized and unable to unite around a single leader. They have done little more than complain about their plight and talk about what they ought to do. They agree, for example,

that they should concentrate on winning governorships more than congressional seats, since governors will

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might have trouble winning the gubernatorial nomination against the opposition of the better organized, more militant conservatives.

Indeed, a member of Goldwater's inner council, who asked not to be quoted by name, snorted: "Kuchel and Case wouldn't have the guts to run for governor, because we would cut them up in the primaries."

Yet, the moderates, disorganized though they may be, are fighting mad. Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton has declared privately: "I don't intend to let the kooks kick me out of my party."

In California, Kuchel has already started to rally his supporters for a showdown with the Goldwaterites. "Under the present leader-

ship," he has told them. "the Republican party is no longer my party.' He hopes to change the leadership rather than his party affiliation. The overwhelming size of

Goldwater's defeat has shaken some conservatives who are not gung ho Goldwaterites. Even Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William Miller, has grumbled privately to friends that "Barry has the political sophistica-

past because neither party offered them a clear choice. Yet, despite the explosion of these arguments, all the signs indicate that the Goldwater diehards haven't seen the handwriting on the voting booth wall. In fact, Goldwater, after waiting until the morning after election, failed to send the usual sportsmanlike telegram of

congratulations; sent a ser-

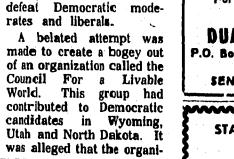
FALL COLOR INDOORS Rivaling the blazing hues of autumn, mums will last indoors for weeks if treated well. Kept out of direct sunlight except in the early morning and afternoon, mums also prefer an evenly moist soil. This is best maintained by keeping the plants in clay pots which will leach out excess water through the sides.

THE CLIMAX came with the film sponsored by a paper organization called Mothers For a Moral America, with strong racist overtones conveyed in scenes of street rioting. This seems to have been the brain-child of Russell Walton, a former Southern California public relations specialist with the National Citizens for Goldwater Committee.

workers.

After considerable controversy Goldwater ruled that the film should not be shown on national television. Important as was the rejection of this appeal outside the South another result ranks with it. That is the way the voters in the sparsely settled western states refused to be stampeded by right-wing extremists. The John Birch Society and allied rightist groups had concentrated money and effort there to defeat Democratic mode-

A belated attempt was made to create a bogev out of an organization called the Council For a Livable World. This group had contributed to Democratic







an allergist. Dear Dr. Molner:

What is the "safe" age for a girl to use tampons? I am 13 and started to menstruate when I was 12. - M. S. H.

It is perfectly safe at any

zation made up of scientists and others concerned over nuclear testing and the threat of nuclear war faunilateral disarmavored The scare attempt ment. failed.

FINALLY, beyond a doubt it was a Johnson victory. The number of ergs of energy he put into the last weeks of the campaign, when every poll forecast the landslide, simply could not be measured on any device now in existence. He wanted to win over that last citizen barricaded in some remote fastness against the Johnson onslaught.

To what degree it was an anti-Goldwater vote no one can say with authority. But if a sizable number of voters were voting against the Republican candidate that was because they had been offered, as was said Francisco, a choice and not an echo.

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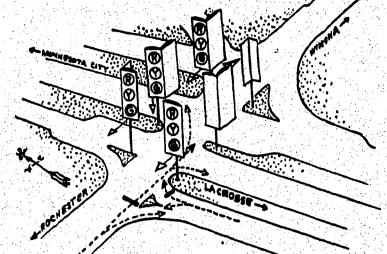
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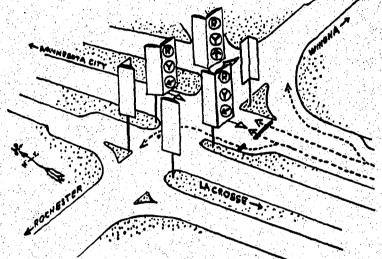
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tion of my five-year-old son." The election results demonstrated decisively that the voters prefer the middle of the road, not the conservatives. They punctured the myth that they stayed home from the polls in the

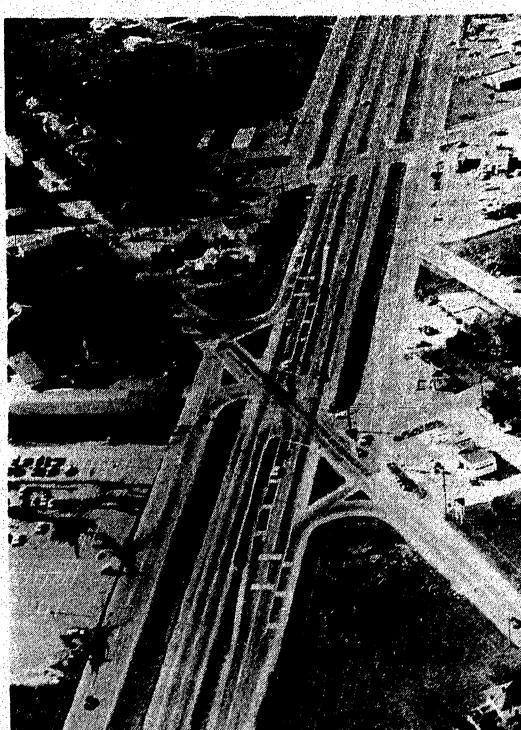
Sunday, November 8, 1954 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7 How to Get Through Maze at 61-14 Intersection Anonymous



FROM ROCHESTER . . . Traffic continuing straight ahead or turning left onto Trunk Highway 61's northbound land stays in its usual lane and watches signals at the left, the right and overhead. (Overhead signals are not indicated in any of these drawings.) Vehicles turning right onto TH 61 use the right lane at the intersection and are controlled by the same signals. Those cars turning onto the service road to Westgate Shopping Center leave via the exit before the intersection. When TH 14 traffic has a green light, so does trafic exiting from the service road. The latter, however, is controlled by a yield sign. Vehicles approaching the intersection must cross activator pads in the roadway, indicated here by heavy lines across the traffic lanes. If these pads are not crossed, the traffic signals will not change.



FROM LA CROSSE . . . Northbound traffic on Trunk Highway 61 has a separate lane for every possible continuation. The two main lanes are used by traffic continuing straight ahead. Signals to watch are over the intersection and at the right. Traffic turning onto TH 14, or going across it onto the service road, should exit via the right turn lane. Traffic going left onto TH 14 should also use the proper lane. Vehicles using this lane activate the pad set in the pavement; it, in turn, controls the left turn signal at the left side of the intersection. Vehicles should turn only when the signal shows a green arrow.



TRUNK HIGHWAY 14 AND 61 INTER-SECTION . . . This complex of highways, access and exit roads and signals seems complicated, particularly when traffic is heavy . . , and when one is not too certain where he is to go. It becomes much simpler, however, when two general principles are remembered: Stay in the proper lane; watch the signal directly in front. If those entering the intersection from service roads will also remember to obey any yield signs that might

affect them, a lot of confusion - and, possibly, accidents - could be avoided. The accompanying drawings by Sunday News artist Ralph Rydman show where to go and for what to watch when approaching the intersection from each of four possible directions - from Rochester toward the west, Minnesota City toward the north, La Crosse toward the south and Winona toward the east. (Sunday News photo)

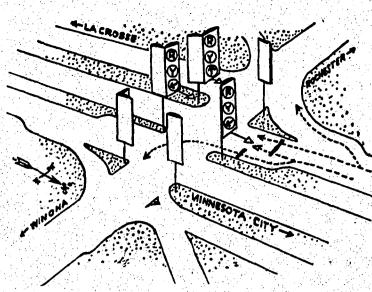
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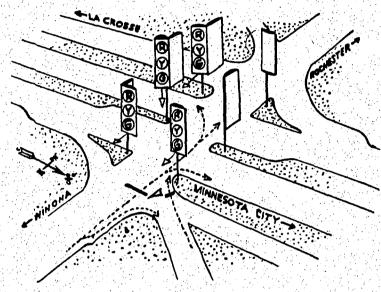
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FROM MINNESOTA CITY ... Vehicles continuing southward on Trunk Highway 61 use their regular traffic lanes. Signals to watch are suspended over the intersection and at the right. Cars exiting onto westbound TH 14 or toward the service road leading to Westgate Shopping Center leave TH 61 via the exit road at the right. They are controlled by a stop sign and a yield sign. Those vehicles turning left use the left exit lane, watch the signals at the left and move when the green arrow is lighted. Activator pads for the signals are shown by heavy lines across the roadways.



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Donor Gives \$484,000

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) -A \$484,000 birthday present was received by St. Olaf College on its 90th anniversary Friday. The gift, from an anonymous

donor, will go for the college's general program, President Sid-ney A. Rand told a Founder's Day convocation.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, Uni-versity of Minnesota president and convocation speaker, said the world is confronted by gigantic problems.

"But the stake we have in their solution is equally great," he added, "for the stake is man and his dignity."

"There never will be a mass mind, some monstrous thing that can deal with national problems in some way different than can we," Wilson said. "There are only individual men and women thinking about their problems."

St. Olaf is observing United Nations Week along with its anniversary. A convocation speak-er today was Dr. Charles P. Romulo, president of the University of the Philippines.

Other speakers listed are Dr. John Karesa-Smart, a member of parliament from Sierra Leone, Africa; Dr. Dredrik A. Schiotz, president of the American Lutheran Church: Hans Engen, ambassador from Norway, and Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

Post Office Plans Holiday Schedules For Nov. 11 and 26 Postal service will be on Holiday schedules Veterans Day,

Wednesday, and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, Winona Postmas-ter John W. Dugan has announced.

Except for two-hour call service for large firms that customarily pick up their mail, no window service will be provided, he said.

Outgoing mail deposited in the post office lobby or in street collection boxes will be picked up on holiday schedules and will be dispatched. Special deliveries and deliveries of perishable packages will be made.

There will be no business, residential or parcel post mail deliveries, however, Dugan said.

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES **Airman Arrives in Turkey**

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Ind, Airman Benjamin is assign- Pfc. Gerald Peterson, son of on a team from the U.S. Air Mrs. Simen Arneson has re- er to a unit at Bunker Hill for Mr. and Mrs. Lief Peterson, re- Force Communications Service's

tory School at Bunker Hill AFB, Wisconsin.

his father's funeral. He left Robert J. Arneson, son of Mr.

Force nuclear weapons special-|ski, completed an eight-week

ceived word from her son T. duty. He is a former student at cently spent a leave with his 3rd Mobile Group at Tinker Sgt. Vernon Arneson, that he businesses have been invited to where he is wanted in the slay-has arrived in Turkey with the U.S. Air Force. Sgt: Arneson, Gerald Jones, Wabasha. State of Mrs. His address is: U.S. 55732551, Ozark Mountains of south-cen-the arrived from Norfolk, Va., her farm to Delton Kruse. She Hixton-Taylor American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their and Auxiliary will hold their and Auxiliary will hold their annual Veterans Day dinner the slay-the attend a conference here Dec. 2 in gradent who has lived in Fitzen Wednesday at 7:15 n m at His U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Arneson, Gerald Jones, Wabasha. through efforts of the Red Cross, arrived here in September for BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-A.2.C. Ft. Hood, Tex. 76544. pairman, is a graduate of South-

Turkey Oct. 25. His wife and Blair, has graduated from the Richard L. Staszewski, son of culture, Waseca, and attended children are with him there. Blair, has graduated from the Richard L. Staszewski, son of Winona State College.

DURAND, Wis.-A.1.C. Peter ists, Lowry, AFB Colo. He is lineman course at the Army WABASHA, Minn. - Michael P. Benjamin, son of Mr and being reassigned to Withers- Southeastern Signal School, Fort F. Binner, son of Mr. and Mrs. WABASHA, Minn. - Michael tourism. Mrs. Ed Komro, has graduated field RAF Station England. A Gordon, Ga., Oct. 30. He entered Franklin A. Binner. Wabasha from the U.S. Air Force Non- graduate of Blair High School, the Army last June and com- Rt. 1, has been promoted to commissioned Officer Prepara- he attended the University of pleted basic training at Ft. airman first class at Grand Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1964 Forks AFB, N.D. He is a jet graduate of Trempealeau High aircraft mechanic. He is a graduate of Saint Felix High School. School.

> CANTON, Minn. - A.3.C. LEWISTON, Minn. - A.2.C. Gerald E. Kenyon, son of Mr. Richard E. Kleist, son of Mr. Gerald E. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Kleist, is and Mrs. Orley Kenyon, has graduated from the training

Public School Menus for Week the Air Force in April.

Monday Chili Con Carne **Cheese Crackers Celery** Sticks **Assorted Sandwiches** Pear or Apricot Sauce Milk

Tuesday Hot Baked Ham Slice on a Bun Lettuce Leaf-Salad Dressing Potato Chips **Buttered Green Beans** Extra Sandwich

Pineapple Sauce Milk Wednesday Boiled Bologna Catsup-Mustard Whipped Potatoes-Gravy **Buttered Whole Kernel Corn** Peanut Butter Sandwich

Sugar or Molasses Cookie Milk Thursday **Roast Turkey—Dressing**

> Milk Friday

Cranberries Whipped Potatoes-Gravy Buttered Peas **Dinner Roll-Butter** Ice Cream

> Rapid Transit Co. President Dead

> > David E. Ellison, 72, president of Twin City Rapid Transit Co. from 1957 to 1960, died Friday. He was assistant city health officer for 25 years before becoming TCRT medical director in 1950

tion would raise funds for promotion. He quoted "influential memcourse for Air Force weapons bers of the legislature" as savmechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. ing state promotion funds would He is being reassigned to Mcnot be increased without con-Connell AFB, Kan., for duty in tributions from private sources. his new specialty, He entered Rein said a minimum first-

tral tourism.

year budget would be \$50,000, FOUNTAIN, Minn. - Army with future budgets of \$200,000 Pfc. Leon F. Vehrenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vehrento \$500.000 expected. The chairman said the comkamp, is participating in Exermittee hopes to interest not only cise Gold Fire I, a 16-day field operation, near Ft. Leonard those directly connected with travel and tourism, but also all Wood, Mo. About 20,000 men are kinds of businessmen throughtaking part. Vehrenkamp, a out the state, on the theory that chart operator in Battery B, they also benefit from tourist in-2nd Battalion of the division's 33d Artillery, regularly stationed come,

at Ft. Riley, Kan., entered the Army in September, 1963. He is a 1963 graduate of Wykoff Con-After Floction After Election

CAMBRIDGE, Minn. (AP) -ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Harriet Peterson, who -Pvt. Kenneth L. Sackett spent served as Isanti County clerk of a 10-day furlough with his parcourt since 1957, was re-elected ett, St. Charles. Pvt. Sackett but died the pert day. Services but died the next day. Services completed basic training at Ft. were scheduled for today. Leonard Wood, Mo., and will

report for duty at Ft. Mason, Presidio, San Francisco, California. His assignment is in a transportation unit.

solidated High School.

Sp.5 Merlin R. Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Persons, is home after completing a tour of duty in the Philippines and on the Asian continent for the past two years. He received his honorable discharge from the Army last week when he arrived on the West Coast.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dr.

Services will be Sunday.

ST. PAUL (AP) - Representatives of 10,000 Minnesota | er he arrived from Norfolk, Va., into custody on a federal war-The conference was called by

Kenosha Man

Norfolk Slaying

Arrested in

avoid prosecution. to help organize a statewide, The FBI said that Winum has Minn. non-profit corporation to repre-

KENOSHA, Wis. (P) - A for- EITZEN PROPERTY SOLD mer Kenosha man was arrested at his family's home Friday aft- Mrs. Verna Burmester has sold TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) here Oct. 21 and arrived in and Mrs. Basil Arneson, rural TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - Pvt. ern Minnesota School of Agri- a governor's committee named

ment there.

been charged with murder in

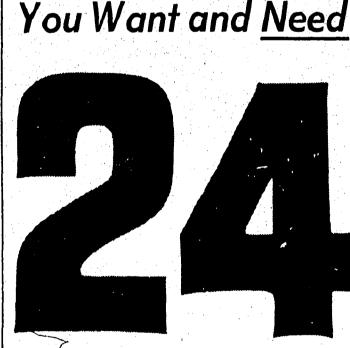
Norfolk in the slaying of Joan

Bracey, whose bound and nude

body was found in his apart-

HIXTON-TAYLOR LEGION her farm to Delton Kruse. She Hixton-Taylor American Legion resident who has lived in Eitzen Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Hixsince retiring from farming 15 ton Legion Hall. Hixton Auxiliyears ago, has sold his home to ary will serve the meal. The his son, Merlin, Harmony, Legion and Auxiliary and their spouses. There is no charge.





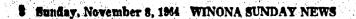
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Music Festival Barber Shop Show Slated Saturday Slated December 5 The Winona Chapter of the up competition this year to in the Winona Senior High

At Blair High

Dairyland Conference will take High School auditorium. part in a music festival at Blair High School Saturday.

will participate.

Richard Wolf of the Univer-tet finals, the group had to pass tone, and Mike Hengel, bass sity of Wisconsin extension division will direct the 72-piece festival band Director of the 850-voice choir will be Edward Lanesboro Play Hugdahl, also of the extension

each of the participating music Delinquents

departments. Cherus members from here will be Thressa Shay and Mary Anderegg, so-pranos; Marcia Bluske and Jean McAu-liffe, allos; Timothy Johnson, Dennis Thompson, Robert Greenwell and Steven Nelson, tenors, and Ronald Torasson, Steven Kittleson, Patrick Paul and David Berg, basse. Blair students in the select band will be Kim Satler, flute; Judy Schneider and Gerda Engebreison, clarinets; Cynthia Berg, bass clarinet; Orlin Knutson, cor-net; Joy Johnson, frombone; Faye Lee and Jackie Thompson, French horns; John McAuliffe, bass horn, and Lou-anne Norem, snare drum. Berg hand in an attempt to

Gilmanton High To Present Play **Tuesday Evening**

GILMANTON, Wis. - The Hanson, Charles Holthe, Mary single, ranked junior class of Gilmanton High Rasmussen, Larry Rhody, Lin- seventh in sales School will present "Our Hearts da Sveen, Laura Olness, Rich- in the Twin Were Young and Gay," a three-act play by Cornelia Otis Skin-Brian Gardner, Dennis Morgan, its first week ner, in the school gymnasium Kris Olstad, Laurinda Wickline of distribution. at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Williams, Cindy Amidon, Lynn son, Kristi Glanzman, Maria

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Quartet Singing in America will the "Varieties" of Hinsdale, Ill munity Concert series: BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-High present its sixth annual show The group is the 1963 Illinois school music departments of the Dec. 5 in the Winona Senior district champion and was among the top 20 quartets in the Ralph (Spike) Carlblom, pre- 1963 International quartet com-

sident of the chapter, has said petition Students from Blair, White-hall, Osseo, Independence, will be the "Rhythm Counts" of Alma Center Lincoln, Augusta, Toronto, Ont. This will be the Chorus (made up of 30 male piano; Daniel Guilet, violin, and Eleva-Strum Central and Coch- first area show for the "Rhythm voices) and a new Winona quarrane-Fountain City high schools Counts" after an European tour. tet called the "Mister Sippis." After placing 10th in the 1963 SPEBSQSA international quar-

reform them. They establish a popular recording. Adult Delinquency. Members of the cast are St. Mary's in

Donna Holman, Harlin Taylor, 1959. His first David Clay, Mary Bell, Deanne recording, a



Beaux Arts Trio to Open Community Concert Series

Trios by Beethoven and Tchai- which was during the 1962-63 national prominence by winning servatory in Paris, then played kovsky will be among works season, when the group per- the Debussy Prize. played by the Beaux Arts Trio formed an Ingolf Dahl trio at He then made his first Amer-the Library of Congress. of New York in its appearance THAT OCCASION was the

rent season,

here Saturday. The trio's concert at 8:15 p.m.

School auditorium will be the Also on the program will be first event in this year's Com-

THE TRIO, which has the

sons at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood, is be the Winona Hiawatha Valley composed of Menahem Pressler. Local units on the show will

The three began playing together at Tanglewood nine years Members of the "Mister Sippis" are Jack Stephan, tenor; Larry ago, bringing to the concert stage the informal evenings of music in which they had partic-The Hiawatha Valley Chorus ipated for their own enjoyment. and the "Mister Sippis" will be Since then, they have played throughout North America and competing in district competi-Europe, where they make annual tours.

During this last year, the trio took part in Portugal's Gulbenna, gave concerts in London, appeared at the Marais Festival in Paris and played in Africa for the second time.

Programs of the Beaux Arts Trio are chosen to comprise the standard repertory and works Here November 14 by contemporary composers. It A St. Marys College graduate, premieres, the most recent of



THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO OF NEW YORK



OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — An by Darlowe Oleson, Cedar Rap-Osseo-based dance band, the ids, Iowa, president of the Osseo-based dance band, the dis, Iowa, president of the Barry Purge citation from the National vention conducted recently in Ballroom Operators Association. Philadelphia.

The citation was one of those Members of the Rhythm Playawarded orchestras considered boys belong to Winona's Local Knowles urged Wisconsin GOP by the operators as having made 453 of the American Federation 'outstanding contributions" to of Musicians. Max Lewis, secretary- treasurer of the local,

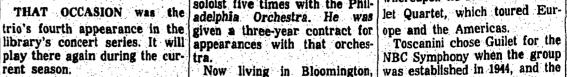
throughout Europe before com- months.

ing to this country in 1941, soloist five times with the Phil-

library's concert series. It will appearances with that orchesplay there again during the cur- tra.

Now living in Bloomington, Pressler, the pianist, was Ind., Pressler is a full professor

Gullet, the violinist, is also on Hitler came to power. At the unique distinction of having age of 17, he flew to San Fran- He studied at the National Conplayed eight consecutive sea- cisco, where he achieved inter- the Indiana University faculty.



violinist became its concertmasborn in Germany but fled to on the faculty of Indiana Uni-Palestine with his family when versity.

'Hymraly" Stradivarius, dated 1712. He has appeared as soloist under many of today's lead-

American record company. dated 1707, is a Juilliard grad-

U.S. Health **Report Good** WASHINGTON (AP) - A

report by the Public Health Service says that on the whole Americans were healthier during the year ending in June 1964 than during the previous 12

The service's National Center whereupon he founded the Gui- for Health Statistics reported Friday a lower rate of colds and flu during the period but added: "A rise in incidence of injuries and common childhood diseases tended to cancel out a large part of the decline for these respiratory illnesses. And there was a rise in pneumonia and GUILET'S instrument is the some other respiratory ail-

ments.' It said "the American people. exclusive of the armed forces ing conductors, has given recit- and inmates of institutions. als throughout this country and experienced an estimated 387 Europe and has recorded for an million acute illnesses and injuries requiring either medical Greenhouse, who plays the attention or restriction of daily "Paganini" Stradivarius 'cello activity" during the year.

debut in New York's Town Hall. Range RR Will He has studied two years with Operate Year Round

Pablo Casals, and since then DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - The has appeared in most major cit-Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range ies of Europe and America. He has appeared in recital, in Railway said Friday it will orchestras and with chamber operate the year around once music societies. He records for northeastern Minnesota taconite two American firms. The 'cell- plants are in full operation. ist is on the faculties of The Donald B. Shank, vice presi-Manhattan School of Music, dent and general manager, said New York City, and Hartford storage facilities now under construction in Duluth eventual-College in Connecticut. Besides the Beethoven and ly will be able to hold seven Tchaikovsky works, the trio will million tons of taconite pellets. play compositions by composers The road now operates about from the 18th to the 20th cen- seven months each year, shutturies in its appearance here. ting down in winter.



The two music groups will Concerns Adult comprise students selected from

Lanesboro High School, direct- Now Recording,

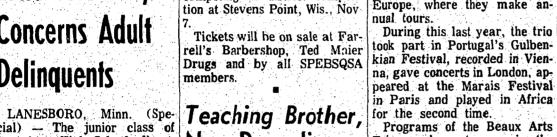
now a Christian Brother teach-The play concerns a group of ing English in Minneapolis' De adolescents who take their par- La Salle High School, is the ents in hand in an attempt to singer on a recently released

Society for the Prevention of He is Brother J. Fidelis, who graduated from

> during He has signed

t 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Cast members are Thomas is stage manager. a contract with





broke loose from a cable and "When I look back on it now," fell on him as he worked in a the insurance salesman and real international organization afestate broker said, "I figure 1 fairs, said one of the proposi-Hoffman was working in su- must have spent a total of about tions is that "Americans are big burban Maplewood. He was three years of actual campaign- enough and bright enough to dead on arrival at a St. Paul ing and my family was with me take care of themselves in this §

Speaking at the University of Maryland, Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for

world." all the way.'



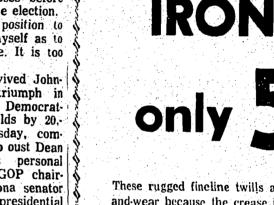
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The word "Moskwa" on the blue-colored band led Neameyer

This was confirmed by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in Laurel, Md., which said that Russia has been band



ed Friday when a dump bucket | lost.'

sewer ditch.

hospital.

Big, Rangy Benilde Meets Cotter at Maxwell Field Today

By ROLLIE WUSSOW Sunday News Sports Writer

St. Louis Park Benilde will furnish the opposition for the Cotter Ramblers in their final game of the season this afternoon at Maxwell Field, Game time is 2 p.m.

It'll be a big, rangy team invading the temporary home turf of the Ramblers today, with an overall line average of near 200 pounds. The Red Knights will be the biggest team the Ramblers have faced all year,

"We're more than ready for this game," said Cotter head coach Bob Welch. "I think they're coming down here with the attitude that they are going to have an easy time of it. Well, they're not."

Benilde is a member of the tough Central

Catholic Conference which includes teams like St. Paul Hill. Cretin and a few other highly ranked squads.

"I expect a strong ground game from them today," continued Welch. "But their offense is versatile. They sometimes split both ends and flank both halfbacks which varies from the T.

"Benilde has a pretty balanced team as far as weight goes - all big. They've got one fella that's 235 (pounds) at a tackle spot, and a few others close to his size.

Cotter, which will be shooting for a 3-5 final season mark, and Benilde have one common opponent in the likes of Austin Pacelli and both clubs suffered defeats. The Ramblers lost 19-0 and Benilde was beaten

25-18 a week ago. The Ramblers have had a pretty rusty ground game so far this year, with no definite



Bill Knopick Allaire

pattern of consistency. So today fans might see a display of aerial works on the part of junior quarterback Bob Allaire and his targets.

"Our passing game looked pretty good in our Thursday practice," confessed Welch. "We're anticipating that we might have to use it quite a bit against them." Allaire's favorite targets are expected to be ends Bill Knopick and Bruce Olson as well as halfbacks Pete Meier and Greg Schoener.

Nine seniors will close their Cotter careers in the game today. They include Steve Breza, Mike Schoener, Chuck Thompson, Jim Gunderson, Steve Wieczorek, Dave Stedman, Bob Foster, Roger Eichman and John Nett Jr.

Special halftime ceremonies will honor the parents of all Cotter grid teams, from the varsity to the freshman team. There will be a special seating area reserved for them.

Welch's offensive lineup will have Nett at fullback. Allaire at the signal calling slot, Meier and Schoener at halves, Olson and Knopick at ends, Eichman and Bill Schuh at tackles, Wieczorek and Don Kukowski at guards and Iggy Rogacki at center.

Knopick and Olson will be at defensive ends. John Buckner and Schuh at tackles, Eichman and Kukowski at guards, Nett and Darrell Holzer at inside linebackers, Steve Erdmanczyk at another linebacking slot, and Meier and Schoener at the defensive halfback positions.

Irish Topple Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Topranked Notre Dame, led by daring John Huarte, built up a 14-0 first period lead and then lought off the inspired Pitt Panthers Saturday for a 17-15 football victory.

Unbeaten Notre Dame's forward wall stopped Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek for no gain on a fourth-and-one situation in the last quarter on the Notre Dame 16.

The victory ran Notre Dame's string to seven. Pitt now is 2-4-2 for the season.

In the first quarter, Huarte, Notre Dame's record breaking quarterback, threw from their end zone to halfback Nick Eddy, who caught the ball on his 35 and raced for the second Irish touchdown. The play covered 91 yards.

Joe Azzaro, who kicked both extra points, also provided what proved to be the winning points when he booted a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Pitt's first touchdown in the second period followed Pete Andreotti's fumble on the Pitt 32 and an offside penalty that helped a Pitt drive to the 11. Fullback Barry McKnight made it the rest of the way in two tries and ran for two points to make it 14-8.

Pitt's second touchdown climaxed a drive that began on

Conversion Fails; Gophers Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Min- Snook fired an 87-yard pass with saw the Gophers turn the tide eyes tried an onside-kick. It A 23-yard pass interference ed for the Gophers at the Min-nesota's strong rush thwarted a less than two minutes to go but twice when Iowa appeared rolled out of bounds at the Go- call against the Hawks' Ivory nesota 27. two-point conversion attempt by missed his target on the conver- ready to take command. lowa in the closing moments sion try after being boxed in by

MINNESOTA DEFENSE PRESERVES 14-13 VICTORY

Olson

Saturday and preserved a 14-13 the Minnesota defense. Big Ten football victory for the Snook's late bomb to scatback theatrics until the final gun. Gophers.

Craig Nourse capped a game of After scoring the touchdown sota guard Chuck Killian was completions in 36 attempts for punter Bruce Van De Walker, Hawkeye sharpshooter Gary dramatic counter-rallies that with 1:49 remaining, the Hawk-

Mike Erdmanczyk, Steve Erdmanczyk, Tim

Foreman, Darrell Holzer, Bruce Olson, Bill

Knopick, Bob Knopick, Bill Schuh, Jim Yahn-

ke, Mike Wieczorek, Guenther Sagan, Steve

Jasnoch, Jim Schneider and Gerald Gunder-

son, manager. Third row: Coach Bob Welch,

Assistant Coach Jim Mullen, Dennis Schwer-

tel. Don Kukowski, Dave Steadman, Bob Fos-

ter, Jim Heinlin, Pete Meier, John Buchner,

Jim Gunderson and Roger Eichman. (Sunday

pher 38, with the Iowa bench Mc Dowell set it up at the Iowa The Gophers then got one first

The officials ruled that Minnethe last to get his hands on it. A 309 yards, hit Noonan on a 21- giving the Gophers a first down fuming Iowa assistant coach yard aerial for the first Iowa on the Iowa 45. charged onto the field, drawing touchdown early in the second Iowa quarter. a 15-yard penalty.

The Hawkeves were marching Minnesota then killed the remaining 1:30 with four run- for a score that might have Snook (Simpson kick) ning plays, gaining a first down given them a two-touchdown on the Iowa 33 at game's end. lead late in the first half. They Hankinson (Reid kick) Snook went for the victory had reached the Gopher 14 when after Nourse had fielded his disaster struck. Snook, back to pass, was enpass at the Iowa 35 and outsprinted three Gopher defenders gulfed in a Gopher rush and Snook (pass failed) to score.

Snook got cornered by the Gopher defense, however, and couldn't spot flanker Karl Noonan in the end zone for the conversion. Snook's pass sailed high over everybody and out of the end zone.

Minnesota took its 14-7 lead late in the third period when Stan Skjei intercepted a Snook pass and dashed 36 yards to the Iowa 10, setting up a touchdown by Fred Farthing.

Snook, who finished with 18 completions in 36 attempts for 309 yards, hit Noonan on a 21yard pass for the first Iowa touchdown early in the second quarter.

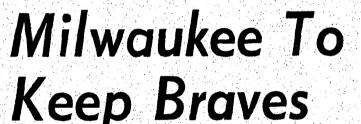
The Gophers swept 45 yards after a roughing the kicker penalty to score with two seconds remaining in the first half.

ady to take command. heatedly contending a Hawk seven. John Hankinson passed down but bogged down at their The game was replete with was the last to touch the ball. to Kent Kramer for the score. own 45. However, Iowa was Snook, who finished with 18 called for roughing Minnesota

> 0 7 0 6-13 Minnesota 0 7 7 0-14 Iowa—Noonan 21 pass from Minn-Kramer 7 pass from Minn-Farthing 2 run (Ramey kick)

Iowa-Nourse 87 pass from fumbled. Aaron Brown recover- Attendance 63,350.





Gridders Close То Season Today

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the Pitt 20. All of the yardage but 10 was picked up on the ground.

In the first period Notre Dame took the kickoff and scored in 14 plays, Joe Farrell getting the TD from the one. Notre Dame 14 3 0 0-17 Pitt 0 8 0 6-15

> Football Scores

EAST EAST Syracuse 27, Army 15, Rutgers 31, La/ayuite 6, Yale 21, Penn 9, Notre Dame 16; Pitt 15, Dartmouth 31, Columbia 14, Connecticut 17, Boston U 14, Massachusetts 25, Holy Cross 6, Brown 31, Cornell 28, West Virginia 20, George Washington

19, Princeton 16, Harvard 0, Temple 21, Delaware 0, Colgate 14, Bucknell 6, Boston College 8, Villanova 7,

MIDWEST Michigan State 21, Purdue 7, Penn State 27, Olio State 0, Michigan 21, Illinois 6, Xavler 12, Daylon 7, Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 13, Norihwestern 17, Visconsin 13, Oklahoma State 31, Wichita 7, Nebraska 14, Kansas 7, W. Michigan 13, Ohio U 8, Norihiand 14, North Dakota Slate Taschers 6

Teachers 0. Eau Claire State 13, Platteville State Cornell Iowa 30, Ripon 27. Concordia 39, Augaburg 18. State College of Iowa 13, South Dakota

Valley City, N.D. 14, Minnesola-Morris

7, Grinell 20, Cariston 8. Hamiine 7, St. Thomas 8. Morningside 34, Moorhead 8. Gustavus 21, Minnesota Duiuth 20, St. John's 24, Macaloster 8.

NTUOR SOUTA Georgia 14, Ftorida 7, Virginia 14, William & Mary 13, Va. Tech 28, N, C. State 19. Tennessee 22, Georgia Tech 14. N. Carolina 17, Citadel 14. Kontucky 22, Vanderbilt 21. Kent Stata 14, Louisville 7. Wake Forest 28, Duke 7.

Nebraska Rips Jayhawks 14-7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - Un- Bucks 27-0 in what must go into beaten Nebraska took charge the books as the season's big. second half. Ohio State's initial in the Big Eight by beating gest upset.

stubborn Kansas 14-7 Saturday The Nittany Lions in winning the third quarter, and it was on on Bob Churchich's passing, their fourth in four starts a penalty. The Bucks had only Bob Hohn's running and the against the Bucks annihilated five first downs for the entire clutch play of its defensive unit. both the offense and the defense day, their lowest output in The fifth-ranked Huskers ran of Coach Woody Hayes' Big Ten memory.

out the clock after two late Kan- Conference leaders, sas threats were folled. With quarterback Gary Wyd- two touchdowns on runs of two preserving their 15th straight man guiding the Lions and full- and five yards. Quarterback victory, longest in the nation, back Tom Urbanik blasting the Gary Wydman counted another Nebraska is 8-0 for the season forward wall, Penn State scored on a three-yard option run, and and 5-0 in the conference, with in every quarter as it handed Dick Nye put over the opener Kansas dropping to a 4-1 Big Ohio State its first shutout in 45 when he recovered Ubanik's Eight mark.

STATISTICS First downs 16 14 Rushing vardage 24 120 Passing vardage 307 131 Passes intercepied by 2 2 Punts 5-34 6-38 Fumbles tot 2 4 Vards penalized 83 46

final minute.

championship hopes.

EVANSTON, III. (A) -Northwestern stuck to battering ground game, higha touchdown.

lighted by Ron Rector's 51yard touchdown run, and ended a five-game losing streak with a 17-13 Big Ten football trumph over Wisconsin Saturday.

Before 51,000 homecoming fans, the Wildcats clawed out of the conference cellar with a 2-4 league record, leaving Wisconsin in the basement with 1-4. Star passer Tommy Myers

cats. tossed only nine Northwestern passes, keeping up a ground as sault hubbed around fullback Sleve Murphy which swept the Wildcats to a 17-0 halftime lead. Wisconsin came to life in kick the second half. The Badgers' erratic passing attack finally clicked on a 52-yard

scoring toss from Jesse Kay to Jimmy Jones midway in the third period. In a wild final quarter, the ern Saturday. Badgers scored their second touchdown, Carl Silvesgri

blocked Merlin Norgening 11 passes for 167 yards, berg's punt on the Northequalled the Badger record

1964 RAMBLERS . . . These are the 1964

Cotter Ramblers who will close their season

by meeting St. Louis Park Benilde at Winona

State's Maxwell Field at 2 p.m. today. Front

row, from left are: Steve Thrune, Tom Wun-

derlich. Steve Breza, Steve Styba, Mike Mc-

Andrews, Mike Schoener, Steve Wieczorek,

John Nett Jr., Greg Schoener, Steve Chris-

tian, Bob Allaire, Tom Angst, Steve Losher,

Ignatius Rogacki and Leo Bork. Second row:

Assistant Coach Bob Wise, Chuck Thompson,

Wisconsin's Hal Brandt

failed on a pass for a two-

point conversion and the

Badgers trailed 17-13 with

Northwestern scored the

first time it had the ball,

driving 64 yards with Bob

McKelvey surging n i n e

yards for the touchdown.

Dean Dickie's 21-yard field

goal late in the first half

made it 17-0 for the Wild-

five minutes to play.

western 15 and center Er-Bowl game against Southern California. nest Von Heimburg fell on the ball in the end zone for of 11 receptions set by Pat Richter in the 1963 Rose

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News Sports photo)

In conference play, Jones' 11 catches broke the school record of nine set by Richter in 1961 against llinois.

badgers

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Indians Nudge Titans, WARRIORS WIN EIGHTH MEET Keep Title Hopes Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, Jim Rose. Oshkosh, left with a La Crosse kept alive hopes for 3-4 conference mark and 5-4 a second-place finish in the over-all, tallied on a 29-yard State University Conference by pass from Jim Jaeger to Dick edging Oshkosh 14-13 Friday Emerich in the opening quarter night while Superior ventured and on a 29-yard toss from into Minnesota and was trounc- Larry Cramberg to Dan Gaynor ed 51-20 by Bernidji in a non- in the third period.

The Indians went to the air La Crosse struck from behind in the final quarter and Oshkosh for a fourth period touchdown intercepted two passes. Howin finishing the season with a ever, Oshkosh fumbled and La 4-2 conference record and a 5-4 Crosse recovered on the first mark over-all. A Stevens Point play after each interception. victory over River Falls will After the second fumble recovtheir 35 before quarterback

quarter on a four-yard run by yard into the end zone:

However, Richter's mark of 170 yards on the nine catches against Illinois still is a Badger high.

DECORAH, Iowa - Winona State College captured second through seventh places here Saturday to take a 20-40 cross country decision over Luther College. The win was the Warriors' eighth of the season against one loss.

Bill Takle of Luther captured first place in a time of 20:09 over the 3.9 mile

Freshman Bill Barnard took second place for Winona with a time of 20:47, and he was followed by John Rahman with a clocking of 21:06. Tom Gale was fourth with 21:40, Mike Anderson fifth with 21:44; Bruce Smith sixth with 21:50 and Dick Lietzau seventh with 21:53. The meet completed the Warriors' regular season schedule. The team will travel to Omaha, Neb., Nov.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The | Frick himself triggered this Braves were ordered to play in step in a stirring speech to the Milwaukee next season but owners. He said baseball must granted permission to move to have a true czar to regain pub-Atlanta the following year as lic confidence and stop the flood baseball's upper echelons of criticism directed against it wound up a historic meeting in recent years.

The National League's action in the case of the Braves proba-The National League took bly was the only maneuver that action of the Braves' efforts o shift their franchise, first di- would extricate the club from recting the club fulfill the con- its legal tangle and still pave tract with Milwaukee County the way for its move into possi-

playing there in 1965, then vot- bly more lucrative territory. The Braves, who were the ing unanimous¹y to allow the first modern big league club to switch homes when they moved al and American Leagues also from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, have been exploring the agreed to another key move: To possibilities of transfering to again make the baseball com-Atlanta for some time. missioner a true strong man, in

Club officials were to have asked permission to move next season at a special league meet-The owners agreed to restore ing in New York on Oct. 22. to the commissioner who suc- However, Milwaukee County ceeds the retiring Ford Frick obtained a temporary court

next year the full powers of the order the day before restraining office, thus giving him unlimit-) the club from asking to move, ed jurisdiction over all aspects and no such request was made of the game. at the meeting.

Saturday on a climactic note.

team to go south in 1966.

Owners from both the Nation-

Purdue Falls 21-7 To Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) | punt try by Russ Pfahler. MSU Michigan State happily tackle Harold Lucas caught the played the role of a spoiler, ball after it bounded high in the dealing a body blow to Purdue's | air and he stepped over the goal Big Ten title and Rose Bowl line.

hopes by upsetting the Boilermakers 21-7 Saturday. It was the first conference pass from Dave McCormick,

loss for Purdue, previously tied intended for Tom Krzemienski. with Ohio State for the league Clint Jones bucked over for the lead with four Big Ten victories. | score. Michigan State capitalized on A 15-yard pass from quartertwo key breaks for touchdowns. back Steve Juday to Jones was One came after a blocked punt the fourth quarter cincher. in the second period and the In the first period, the Boilertion call in the third.

three vards out.

other following a pass intercep- makers marched 74 yards in 10 plays the first time it got the Both these scores came from ball, Fullback Randy Minniear ran the last eight yards.

The other score was set up by

an interference call on a 32-yard

Charlie Thornhill, a sopho- Purdue more guard, leaped to block a Michigan St. 0777-21

Wolverines Dump Illini 21-6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. $(R) - A_1$ in the race for the league title. pair of second period touch- The Wolverines, held without downs, following an intercepted a first down in the first quarpass and fumble recovery, lift- | ter, got their second period ed Michigan to a 21-6 Big Ten touchdowns on a 15-yard run by football victory over Illinois Carl Ward and a 24-yard pass Saturday, The victory was the sixth Detwiler.

from Bob Timberlake to Jim

straight by the Wolverines over | The first score was set up by the Illini and put Michigan just a pass intercoption by Frank a half-game behind Ohio State Nunley on the Illinois 36.

By Nittany Lions COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - and bewildered and were com-Penn State's four-time losers pletely futile in the opening half turned Ohio State's second-as they failed to score a first ranked juggernaut into a stum- down, and wound up with a bling, fumbling giant Saturday minus 14 yardage. and beat the highly favored

Bucks Mauled

Kunit scored Penn State's last games and blasted any national fumble in the end zone.

A crowd of 84,279 witnessed the contest. It was Dad's Day The victors went 65 yards in and the father of most players eight plays, 35 in five, 42 in were seated on the sideline for seven and 64 in 10 for their the humiliating defeat. touchdowns. Ohio State failed to The only thing Ohio State won reach enemy territory until the was the opening toss.

Penn State 7 7 6 7-27

It wasn't much better in the first down came with 5:11 left in

The Bucks appeared battered Ohio State 0 0 0 0-0

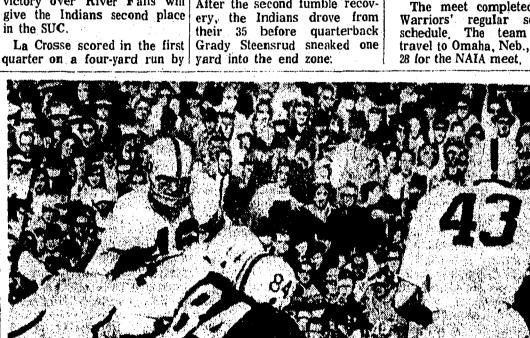
IOWA RECOVERS FUMBLE . . . Alvin Randolph (14), Iowa halfback, recovers a Gopher fumble as several players scramble after the ball in the first quarter of a Big Ten football game Saturday, Aaron Brown fumbled after catching a completed 15-yard

pass from Gopher quarterback John Hankinson. Other players going after the ball are Terry Ferry (46), Iowa halfback, Gopher end Kent Kramer (84) and Iowa halfback Dave Moreland (43), (AP Photofax)

the pattern of the legendary Kenesaw Mountain Landis. course.

league football windup. Nick. Wis. — Von Heimburg recovered ball in end zone, pass falled. Attendance \$1,000.

Jones caught a Wisconsin record matching 11 passes in the Badgers' 17-13 Big Ten football defeat at Northwestin the SUC. The fleet Jones, in spear-



Hawks' 'Phantom' Team Nudges Albert Lea by 13-12

By GARY EVANS

Sundays News Sports Editor ALBERT LEA, Minn. - Winona High used its "phantom" team for a 13-12 victory over Albert Lea here Friday night.

Witnessing the seance and a "picture" third-quarter touchdown drive were some 2,000 partisan fans who refused to be routed by reports of rain storms moving toward the "Wilson City" from Faribault.

They saw the whirling Winhawk ground demolition forces rise from the mists on an eerie night at Abbott Field, strike quickly after intermission and then resort to some rugged defense play to cut Tiger hopes of winning their season finale.

Coupled with Austin's 20-19 loss at the hands of Red Wing, Winona winds up the season with a creditable Big Nine record of 4-4 for fifth place and an overall mark of 4-5: Moving as at no other time on the season, the Hawks

struck for their winning touchdown with the speed of Mercury and the strength of Hercules after receiving the second-half kickoff.

Taking over at its own 40, Winona coupled ground-attack efficiency into a cooly-calculated murderous attack, thunder-

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THE POSTMAN BRINGS A LETTER from Luverne Scanlan, coach of the powerful Lanesboro Burros who were unscored upon until being upset by Chatfield in their season finale.

Savs Luverne:

"If this letter seems a little belated, it is only because it has taken us a little time to recover from the fact that we

lost our undefeated, untied, unscored upon season in our recent loss to Chatfield. I feel, however, that our football squad, coaches and fans are finally feeling happy about the fact that we were good enough and fortunate enough to repeat as Maple Leaf Conference champions.

"My main purpose in writing is to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage that your paper gave the Maple Leaf Conference, and in particular the Burros during this past football season. I extend thanks on behalf of the team, students, coaches and fans.

"I realize that publicity helps put the pressure on (and the notoriety of being unscored upon didn't help us), but when you're lucky enough to have the material to work with that we had this year, the pressure is a welcome part of the game. I'm not exactly saying thanks for the pressure, but just thanks,"

May we say that while the Burros were nudged 13-12 in their final game, they truly were one of the most powerful teams to strike the area in some time. Not only that, but having coaches like Luverne Scanlan to work with more than makes up for the long hours and sleepless nights.

With His Toe A COUPLE OF MORE TIDBITS concerning Gary Baab's 299 have come to light.

While a string of strikes is pressure enough - and Baab certainly had that - his teammates added

ing the distance in 10 plays.

The clincher came thanks to a sensational fake by the tow-headed elf, Al Hazelton, in a fourth-and-one situation at the Albert Lea four.

Gary Addington crossed-up everyone in the house by sending Hazelton hurdling the line in an apparent last-gasp effort for the first down.

Suddenly Todd Spencer was ambling across the backfield from right to left, spearing a short pitchout from Addington and moving unmollested, and even unnoticed, around left end for a touchdown with 7:38 to play in the third quarter.

Another bone-crushing fake by Hazelton, a workhorse all evening, gave Spencer open ground after a bit of backfield trickery on the extra point. He pushed beautifully into the end zone for what proved to be the winning point.

And when it was over, the inconsistency that is football set the stage for nightmares by Tiger Coach Jim Gustafson,

Following a Winona punt, Albert Lea took over at its own 29, sent fullback Dave Mueller into action along with quarterback Jim Bratvold and halfback Doyle Freemeyer to move within range.

The Tigers moved the 71 yards in 13 plays with Bratvold *

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bootlegging and then tossing a 17-yard touchdown pass to Kim Kyllo with 6:04 of the fourth period left to play.

That made the score 13-12 Winona, and sent extra-point kicker Floyd Harves in to try the equalizer. The pass from center Dennis Dick flew over Chuck Lutner, the holder, and ended in a wild comedy that saw the little halfback ditched at the 23.

It marked the second bad pass by Dick on extra point tries in the game: And the fact book had read that Harves has missed only one previous attempt this season. Dick has had no bad passes.

Winona was to stand off another Albert Lea drive in the final minutes to win.

The Tigers drove from their seven to the Winona 34 with four seconds left. Hoping for the "big break, Gustafson sent in Harves to attempt a field goal on the game's final play. The try was made from the 42, a 52-yard kick. It wasn't close, the ball diving into Hazelton's arms at the 20 and he ran out the time by swinging wide out of bounds.

Albert Lea took the opening kickoff 61 yards for a touch-down. After Jerdee was belted down on the 39, the Tigers used 11 plays to get in. Sophomore Freemeyer turning right * *

end for the touchdown from seven yards out with 7:22 left. The bad center snap found the officials blowing the ball

dead on the point after attempt. Winona came right back following a punt that rolled dead on its 27. With Hazelton and Addington doing most of the work except for a determined run by senior Barry Arenz for a first down at the Albert Lea 46, the Hawks drove across the big stripe with 10:45 to play in the half as Arens smashed one yard off right tackle.

Jerdee belted down Hazelton on the point after play. Nevertheless it was a big night for the senior runner as he chalked up 98 yards rushing.

Recapping Winona's third-quarter victory march: Hazel-ton tore to the Winona 49 and the Albert Lea 47 on two successive carries for a first down. Fullback Gary Curran was apparently stacked up pushing through the middle, but slid to the outside and pounded to the 30 for another first. Hazelton then slanted off left guard to the 21 and came right back off right guard to the 15. A face mask penalty put it on the seven and Curran bombed to the five before Hazelton was stacked up for no gain and Addington made one on a sneak. That set the stage for Hazelton's fake and Spencer's streak, * . ★ *

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Hawks' Gunderson: 'I'm Proud of the Boys In addition to Squires. Gus: 'We Could Have Gotten Lucky' By STAFF WRITER Urness and Hazelton they are: Gary Curran, Barry

ALBERT LEA, Minn. -Jim Gustafson aimed a savage kick at the players' bench, pulled the dilapidated duck-hunting cap from his head, crushed it into a small ball and strode boldly from the field.

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Later in the quiet of a now-deserted Abbott Field locker room, even he couldn't surpress a smile following the visitor's ques-

"Well, we could've gotten lucky, couldn't we?" he laughed in reference to the Tigers try for a field goal from the 42 (a 52-yard kick) on the final play of the game. The ball zoomed to Al Hazelton on the 20, a wee

tion

Scanlan

defeat for Albert Lea. "What else could we do?" asked a suddenly-serious coach, "We're too darn slow to break a play. Oh, we're slow.' Across the field, Winona

Coach Marv Gunderson, beaming proudly, was recalling the game with assistants Dave Mertes and

Cappelletti

Saves Boston

BOSTON (AP)-Gino Cappel-



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"I'm just real proud of the boys," was his hoarse reply. "Oh, what a drive they put on in the third quarter! That was just beautiful." The players weren't saying a great deal, but the

smiles on the faces of cocaptains Bill Squires and Bob Urness told the story it was going to be a very happy 125-mile trip home. There was more cause for happiness as an Albert Lea compliment was relayed.

sistant Paul Ehrhard had called the Hawks "one of the cleanest-hitting teams we've played all year. A real fine group." "I'm awfully happy to hear that," smiled Gunder-son. "Playing dirty doesn't pay-and we won't do it!" Meanwhile, the late dressers were stragling out of the room in the school basement, ready to send

R & Y & S & Y

Spencer

Arenz tion of Winona and an early-eating stop. But Al Hazelton wasn't finished dressing. He was spending some time grinning and some time talking. In regard to the third-

quarter fake that sprung Todd Spencer for the touchdown and extra point that made the difference in the 13-12 victory, he said: "I had myself faked out too, I guess. I wished I would have had the ball."

Just then teammate Len

Addington Curran

Dienger offered a congratulatory hand, saying: "Nice game Al, 99 yards rush-

ing." "One more yard," shrugged the halfback. "Doggone!" The official book showed

Hazelton had wound up his career by chalking up 99 yards rushing in 20 carries.

Actually there were 18 longer-than-normal faces. They belonged to the seniors who won't be around next year.

BIG NINE

(FINAL)

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Northfield 1 7 4 FRDAY'S RESULTS Winona 13, Albert Lea 12. Red Wing 28, Austin 19. Farlbault 27, Owstenna 19. Mankafe 29, Northfield 7

into the record book.

and succumbed 27-19.

The Big Nine football confer-

previously winless in the con-

preserve a 20-19 victory over

Austin and conclude its finest

since 1957 and first win over

In other games, Mankato bull-

ed its way past Northfield 29-7

down and extra point by Todd

the Packers since 1956.

Spencer.

off return.

Rachester

Mankato Red Wing

foggy night. "Not basketball," shouted several Hawks. "WREST-LING!!!"



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Ed Spencer. bit short of anything but

Squires

Hazelton Both Gustafson and as-

Andy Lelwicka piloting the "steel monster," as it's been dubbed, in the direc-

a little more in the ninth frame.



While Baab, as "anchor" man, awaited his next knee-knocking turn on the alleys, his four teammates calmly knocked off strikes - making him eligible to dig into the "sock" if he missed.

Then, too, that stubborn nine pin is going to be enshrined in the Baab household forever. It was a gift to the 21-year-old kegler from Westgate owner-manager Paul Gardner, Now we find, our 299 club has nine mem-

bers. We certainly didn't intend to overlook Irene the walloping total posted by Irene Pozanc April 4, 1953, at Hal-Rod Lanes.

WE'VE HAD QUITE A FEW inquiries from local keglers as to the names, faces and teams making up the unofficial top ten listings.

We say unofficial because there are times keglers hit high enough scores to be included, but are overlooked because their scores weren't necessarily the league highs that particular night.

At any rate, let's look at those top departments.

Individual Single Game

MEN	WOMEN
299-Gary Baab Nov. 3	262-Esther Pozanc Oct. 13
280-Bruce Krings	236-Jo Billigen Sept. 29
279-Lyle Halliday Oct. 6	246-Irlene Trimmer Nov. 2
277-Dick Seeling Oct. 16	246-Larry Donahue Oct. 14
248-Clarence Rivers Sept. 24	243-Helen Gruikowski Sept. 28
267-Dave Kinowski Oci. 29	241-Eleanor Loshek Sept. 21
267-Dave Kiral Sept. 23	238-Esther Kelm Oct. 14
265-Lorn Kreher Oct. 20	236-Belly Englerth Nov. 2
244-Dava Schewe Sept. 18	234-Elsie Dorsch
257-Rog Billgen Oct. 28	232-Mary Monahan Oct. 29
257-Hal Biltgen Oct. 26	
257-Ed Mrozek Nov. 5	and the second

Individual Series

MEN	WOMEN
704-Dick Niemeyer Sept. 24	595-Marge Moravec
674-Bob Dennis Oct. 29	573-Shirley Squires Oct. 22
669-Ken Poblocki	593—Irlene Trimmer Sept. 21
644-Gary Bash Nov. 3	SIJ-Marge Moravec Nov. \$
662-George Kratz Oct. 16	590-Irlene Trimmer Sept. 8
455-W. A. Critchfield Sept. 21	587-Leslie Krage
454-Clarence Rivers Sept. 24	587-Audrey Sieracki Sept. 29
653-Ken Teps Oct. 28	586-Betty Englerth Nov. 2
451-Tom Drazkowski Sept. 25	585-Eleanor Loshek Sept. 21
449-Jerry Dureske Sept. 10	585-Esther Pozanc Oct. 23
	Sas-Helen Nelson Oct. 27

Team Game

WOMEN

1,126-Country Kitchen Oct. 12	1,009—Grutkowski Beauty
1,116-Emil's Menswear Sept. 15	1,002-Lawrenz Furniture
1,103-Hamm's Sept. 25	###-Cazy Carner .
1,095-H. Choate	998—Lincoln Insurance
1,092-Watkins Sept. 18	995-Mankato Bar
1,084-Blockbusters Oct. 27	183-Coca-Cota
1,085—Fish Shop	982-Budweiser
1,081-Boland Manufacturing Oct. 28	fe0-Fenske Body Shop
1,04)-Schmidl's	980-Mankato Bar
1,074—Schmidt's Sept. 14	179-Lincoln Insurance .

MEN

Team Series

MEN	WOMEN
3.154-Country Kitchen Oct. 12	1,749-Fenske Body Shop Nov. 1
3,139-Emil's Manswear Sept. 15	2,747-Buck's Camera Oct. 20
3,086-L-Cove Bar Ocl. 7	2,762-Main Tavern Oct. 19
3,086-Nelson Tire Oct. 23	2,754-Cozy Corner Oct. 27
3,041-H. Choste Sept. 1	2,749-Walkowski's
3,044-Fish Shop Ocl. 27	2,745-Main Tavern Nov. 2
3,0 c2 Eagles	2,738-Main Tavern
3.041-Schmidt's Sept. 14	2,713-Poots
3,057-Fish Shop Sept. 24	2,718-Mankato Bar Oct. 20
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That's the way they stand, bowlers. Things could be all changed right now. The rapidity with which the departments change would puzzle a computer expert and a high round Friday night could have made a big difference.

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ROCHESTER PROMOTER Ben Sternberg has the closedcircuit telecast of the return title bout between champion Cassius Clay and challenger and former champ Sonny Liston lined up for the Mayo Civic Auditorium Nov. 16,

The telecast in the 1,400-seat theater will get under way at 9:30 p.m.

No tickets for the telecast will be on sale in Winona. but a call to the Mayo Civic Auditorium boxoffice will assure you of seats.

The telecast in Rochester will be exclusive in this area. Minneapolis and St. Paul are the only other outlets in the state carrying the closed-circuit showing.

letti, who makes a habit of winning American Football League games for the Boston Patriots with his toe, often in the last few minutes, did it again Friday night.

Cappelletti earned the Patriots a 25-24 victory over the Houston Ollers with a 42-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

The kick saved a must game for Boston, which trails the undefeated Buffalo Bills by two games. Buffalo is at New York Sunday and the Patriots, who haven't met the Bills this sea-

son, are hoping for some help from the Jets. In other Sunday games, Oakland is at Kansas City and San Diego plays at Denver. The last time Cappelletti won

a game with a field goal on the last play a Texas team also was the opponent. In 1961 he gave Boston a win over the old Dallas Texans with his last-second heroics.

Sept. 28 Oct. 15 Oct. 22

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"That kick wasn't as far,' Cappelletti recalled, "but I remember time was running out and the crowd was counting. I guess I kicked that one about 27

to the huddle. "I just hoped I'd get a good snap. I was confident the kick wouldn't be blocked."

He said the snap was perfect | Clay sounded for awhile Friday | and he knew the ball was going as if he didn't think he "is the hanging on the ropes, and worktrue as soon as he touched it. Houston's George Blanda, throwing 68 passes a week ago, ropes while his sparring part- sure he is ready for any emertried 45 Friday night, hitting on ners pound away at him, Cas- gency. 21 for a total of 329 yards.

sneak and a rollout from the talk like I am, but I'm human. up 256 yards, connecting on 14 I'm human."

of 29 passes and he wound up Lest this confession fool anygainer with 96 yards. with:



TD PASS . . . Miami fullback Fred Cassidy (43) snares a 23-yard pass on the 5-yard line Friday night against Tulane and goes into the end zone to score Miami's second

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) -

greatest."

sius let it slip:

touchdown. Tulane pass defenders are (27) Jim Davis, halfback; and (80) Bob Genenz, end. Miami won 21-0. (AP Photofax) 13-12 on a third-period touch-

yards." He said he started thinking about the kick on the way back to the huddle. (I just henced III) NOW Get This--Clay Says...

Heavyweight champion Cassius facts." Clay said he spends time

"In case the Bear (Liston) leaning on a man while he pushfive. Through the air he picked "I get scared. I work, I pray. es. He's going to get tired while bond.

I rest.' as the game's leading ground one, Cassius quickly followed proach 210 r unds, his target

Liston is beginning to ap-

for the bout.

The Falcons opened a lop-Sonny would start to taper off sided first-half lead and then the first of next week.

staved off an Owatonna rally The fighters will get together that featured a 54-yard touching with his back in the corner, Monday for their physical ex- down sprint by Jenke in the

In explaining why he spends as he prepared for his Nov. 16 amination by Massachusetts fourth period. who set an AFL record by so much time hanging on the bout with Sonny Liston, to make Boxing Commission doctors. After Red Wing leaped into Each fighter has put up \$2,500 a 20-19 lead in a game that bond to prevent a repetition of was close all the way, the Packthe ruckus Clay caused at the ers marched to the Winger Babe Parilli accounted for "I'm human. I may not look comes out bulling, I want to be Miami weigh-in ceremonies. three only to lose the ball on both Boston touchdowns, on a it, I may not act it, I may not ready. That's why I practice But Clay said Friday he'll cut a fumble with 30 seconds re-But Clay said Friday he'll cut a fumble with 30 seconds reup this time too, despite the maining.

Joe Kunze scored the win-"It'll be a great show for \$2,- ning touchdown for Red Wing 500," he said, "and what's \$2,500 with 3:52 left in the game and when you can make \$6 million ran for the extra point after for a fight." Austin had captured a 19-13 lead

going into the final period. Kunze added another touchdown and Jeff Severson got the third for Red Wing.

Arenz, Bruce Holan, Jim

Stoa, Pete and Paul Erick-

son, Larry Pomeroy, Bill

Roth, Joe Goldberg, Dave Belter, Mike Thill, Denis

Duran, Dienger, Bob Haeus-

singer and Pete Schroet-

"You'll have to go some to find a better running

back in the conference than

Hazelton," praised Gunder-

son. "Again, our offensive

blocking can be, and is, real

good at times. At times,

they really get out and

"I felt that we contained

them defensively," he went

on. "At least we didn't let

them get the long bomb. I'm well-pleased. We hit

"Basketball starts Mon-

day," reminded Squires, a

defensive standout on this

in a second and a second s

hard and tackled well."

What now?

Larry Faber went in for Austin on five and 52-yard runs and Bob Larson, the same man who beat Winona with an interception a week ago, latched onto a Winger aerial and went 20 yards for the other. Chuck Helling ran the open-

ing kickoff back 82 yards to ence wrote finis to its 1964 sea. set the stage for Mankato's son with a four-game schedule romp. Tom Jaax scored on Friday night, but not before runs of 80, 51 and 30 yards. another surprise was marked Northfield concluded its season with a 1-7-1 record while Mankato is 6-3.

The big event came about Austin finished 4-5 overall, as Noel Jenke and his Owatonna teammates found Faribault, Red Wing 6-2.

ference, too much to handle Galesville Curlers Schedule Meetings Red Wing used a fumble recovery late in the game to

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - Galesville's curlers will hold their first meetings. The annual meeting will be held in the Curling Club rooms Monday at 8 p.m. The Curlerettes will meet and Winona downed Albert Lea and place. on Tuesday at the same time

There will be discussion of improvements, bonspiels and new memberships.

Gary Elzen scored twice for All curlers and prospective Farlbault and Dick Van Wold curlers are urged to attend. romped into paydirt twice for The women Curlerettes are anx-Owatonna, one a 90-yard kickous to meet new women and explain the game to them.

> JUST BRAVES... NOT MILWAUKEE

CINCINNATI (R)-The 1965 National League opener has been set for the Braves, whether they remain in Milwaukee or move to Atlanta.

The Cincinnati Reds announced Friday they will open the season at home against the Braves April 12. The league schedule lists the Milwaukee team merely as the Braves.

Packers (Shouting for Help) Tackle Lions

GREEN BAY In - The Green Bay Packers, who regained their old scoring touch a week ago, test Detroit's rugged defense today in a National Football League meet-

ing of two teams looking for help from others to keep alive Western Division title hopes. The Lions, who have a 5-2-1 record, trail front-running Baltimore by 114 games with timer running out in the NFL season. The Packers have a 4-4 record and are three

games behind the Colts, Both the Packers and the Lions are hoping that history repeats. When the season was two games shorter in 1960, Baltimore led with a 6-2 record. Then the Colts lost four straight and Green Bay went on to win the divisional title.

The Packers and the Lions are coming off their finest performances of the season. Green Bay belted the Vikings at Minneapolis 42-13 last Sunday, while the Lions thumped the Los Angeles Rams, who earlier shocked the Packers 27-17 in Milwaukee.

Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi was forced to revamp his offensive line against Minnesota because of an injury to left guard Fuzzy Thurston. However, all hands will be available Sunday and Thurston probably will

return to his regular starting post if his alling shoulder is not too tender.

A newcomer in uniform will be Gene Breen, a 230-pound lineman who was elevated from the "taxi" squad Friday. Breen was activated after offensive guard was placed on the inactive list, Kramer is recuperating from abdominal surgery.

The Lions will be out to avenge a 14-10 defeat by the Packers early this season in Detroit. Green Bay scored a pair of touchdowns in the first half and then held on after quarterback Bart Starr was sidelined with an

injury.

Detroit quarterback Milt Plum runs the Lions' attack as Earl Morrall is out for the season with an injury. Plum had a miserable time against the Packers in Detroit, but found the range against Los Angeles last week.

The veteran signal-caller enjoyed his finest day in the NFL, passing for 347 yards and three touchdowns despite an ailing elbow. He was given a standing ovation by Detroit fans, who had boord him a week earlier.

The kickoff before a packed crowd of 42,-327 is set for 1:06 p.m., CST.

"All great men face the Trainer Willie Reddish said



MINNEAPOLIS (# - Minne-sota's well-beaten Vikings tangle with San Francisco's off-defeated 49ers at Metropolitan stadium here today in a replay of that thriller of two weeks ago in which Viking end Jim Marshall made a historic dash that would put a run-away 'Frisco cable car to shame.

The Vikings managed to right Marshall's wrong -way run by posting a 27-22 victory over the 49ers.

Last Sunday, no Vikings ran the wrong way. It just looked like it, as the recharged Green Bay Packers pushed the Vikings around in rolling up a 42-13 vic-

tory. It was the Vikings' worst licking of the National Football League campaign, and prompted coach Norm Van Brocklin to comment: "We've got to forget that Green Bay thing." San Francisco fared no better.

The 49ers took a 37-7 thumping

at the hands of front - running Baltimore. It was San Francisco's sixth loss against only two

wins. The 49ers have had their troubles hitting pay dirt this season, barely able to muster a running attack to keep the defensive pressure off their passing game. Several key running backs will be out of action because of injuries, and the Vikings will be looking for considerable throwing by quarterbacks John Brodle and George Mira.

Minnesota's free - wheeling offense ground to a near-standstill in the rain and mud and web of Packer defenders last week, but should find it easier going Sunday.

Spread end Paul Flatley again will be out of action, but otherwise the Vikings are in good physical condition. Jerry Reichow will start at left end on

out, however, that the 32-year-old Dooley is as much

a man of letters as he is

of the rough-and-tumble world of college fotball. Now

Dooley says he may return

to the classroom to study more about his first love-

A visit to this young coach's office reveals that

one deep file drawer in his

desk is filled with leaflets

and data about places of historic interest. His pres-

ent reading material con-sists of a book about Geor-

gia and another about Ger-

history.

offense, and Hal Bedsole at right end.

One defensive change will find Larry Vargo at right safety, with the Vikings having dropped

safety man Charley Britt this week: Minnesota will go with Fran Tarkenton at quarterback, Tom Hall at flanker, Tommy Mason

at halfback and Bill Brown at fullback. The 49ers likely will start

with Brodie at quarterback, Bernie Casey at flanker, Bill Kilmer at halfback and Mike Lund at fullback.

The Vikings are rated a slight favorite in most books, with the outcome largely dependent upon how well they can rebound after last week's humiliation. San Francisco will display the

No. 1 draft choice of the entire NFL for 1964 in left end Dave Parks. End coach Billy Wilson says Parks is "the finest rookie I've ever seen."

Vikings fans may also see a record performance, if their favorites can't stop the 49ers from scoring a touchdown. Kicker Tommy Davis sets a new conference mark every time he boots an extra point. He has kicked 174 straight conversions, extending his own record each time.

About 35,000 fans are expected.

Georgia's head coaching

Dooley has coached the

Bulldogs to a 4-2-1 record

thus far this year and is in

the thick of the battle for the

Southeastern Conference

championship. His job has-

n't been easy; Georgia was

picked to finish ninth in the

11 team SEC race.



COACH LOVES HISTORY ... University of Georgia football coach Vincent Dooley, who has done wonders with the team his first year, sits among many books at the university library. Dooley has a masters degree

in history and hopes to attend history classes some day at Georgia. He spends much of his time(if he has any) reading history books at the library and at home. Georgia has a 4-2-1 record for the year. (AP Photofax)

A Coach Who Loves History? You're Kidding

ATHENS, Ga. (P) - If the librarian at the University of Georgia was shaken when the university's new foot-ball coach walked in and asked for a guided tour, what do you think the pro-fessors will think when the coach shows up for class? Vincent Joseph Dooley didn't see anything unusual about his interest in the library, but the speechless librarian, W. Porter Kellam, hadn't been around many football coaches who behaved in this manner.

Kellam was soon to find

PEG KUHLMAN RIPS 574 Cozy Corner'5' Roars to Sixth With 990 Set

Shirley Squires and Cozy -587 for Home Furniture while Corner Bar cooked up the only Watkins Products was waxing top ten change in Winona bowl-ing Friday night winona bowling Friday night.

With Shirley rippling 212 bammered 990 for sixth place County Claims and then topped that by scoring an even 2,700 to miss the cutoff First Rounds The action came in the Satellite League at Westgate.

Eather Pozane scored \$17. Peg Streng came up with the Over Braves

best effort for the gals with a MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwalloping 220-574 for Streng-Kuhlman in the Westga

many in the time of Adollf Hiller.

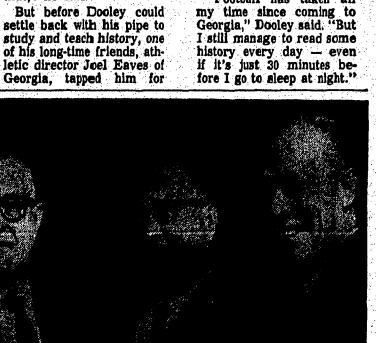
Dooley was graduated from Auburn in 1954 and then spent two years in the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged as a captain in 1956. He immediately returned to Auburn and earned his master's degree in history. He received the degree in 1963 while a member of the school's football coaching staff.

His master's thesis, on Jeffersonian Democrats in Alabama in the 1930s, was

considered of doctoral quality by the men who graded it. It also put Dooley at the point of decision-whether to teach history or coach football.

"I tried to look at the thing with a long-range plan -from the money standpoint, the security and all that," he said.

"Football has taken all But before Dooley could



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the Cincinnati Royals dearly in between them. Bellamy was the National Basketball Asso- high with 30. Howell got 25 and Johnson 22. ciation.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS minutes. Walt Bellamy, Gus The loss of their all-around Johnson and Balley Howell

star, Oscar Robertson, may cost scored, 77 of Baltimore's points

Loss of 'Big O'

Costing Royals

The Big O suffered an eye San Francisco might have injury last Sunday and did not beat the Knicks in regulation play Friday night against the time, but Chamberlain was Baltimore Bullets. The Bullets called for goal tending on a won 111-106 for their fourth in a Johnny Green shot with two row while snapping the Royals' seconds left. The basket countfive-game home winning streak. ed, tying the score at 110-110.

Wilt Chamberlain, the Big and forcing the overtime. It Dipper, scored 52 points as he was still tied 118-118 after the led the San Francisco Warriors first extra period before the to a 133-127 double overtime Warriors pulled away.

victory over the New York Green scored 32 points, high Knicks in the other NBA game for the Knicks who felt the loss scheduled. Six of Chamberlain's of Rookie Willis Reed when he points came in the last over- fouled out in the fourth period. time. It was his third gam? Reed had 23 points at the time. since his recent release from a The champion unbeaten Boshospital for a stomach ailment. ton Celtics try for their ninth

Adrian Smith, Robertson's re- straight victory against Detroit placement, scored 26 points and at Boston tonight. In other Jerry Lucas added 25 more as games Cincinnati is at Philadelthe Royals led 75-73 before the phia, Baltimore at St. Louis and Bullets exploded in the closing San Francisco at Los Angeles.

to the Eastern Division title.

weeks.

their last two games.

Louis, second in the East de-

West, visits Green Bay; Dallas 758.

is at New York, Philadelphia at

at Minnesota,

Cleveland today and the match.

BIO NINE BIO NINE Winona 13, Albert Lea 13, Red Wing 28, Austin 19, Paribiut 27, Owstonna 19, Marikut 29, Northfield 7. HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Lourdes 22, Cretin 7. Weils 14, Windom 7. Austin Pacalii 27, Owatonna Marian (St. Cloud Tech 20, White Bear Lake (

Football

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Anoka 33, Minneapolia North 6. Pairmont 14, Jackson 14 (fle). Wauwatosa West 13, West Allis Hale 10 La Croase Aquinas 20, Prairie du Chien Campion 12, Racine Horlick 20, Racine Park 20 Bar 2,245.

(fie). Milwaukee Dominican 28, Milwaukee Cathedral 12.

BADGER CAGE LEAGUE OPENS

licate. The Western Wisconsin City Basketball League will open its schedule today with four games on tap,

Defending tournament champion Durand kicks off its campaign by traveling to Mondovi. Gilmanton plays at Alma, Elmwood at Cochrane and Menomonie at Fall Creek.

Saturday in the first two rounds Braves and Squaws League. of its legal skirmish to prevent Other action saw Dutch Duellthe Braves from moving to man slap 234 for Wiczek-Duell-Atlanta. man and Gordle Fakler 552 for

The case was returned to Fakler - Fakler. Wegman-Drazstate courts Friday as U.S. kowski had 771 and Mankato District Judge Robert E. Tehan denied the baseball club's peti-

In the Hal-Rod Legion League, tion to take jurisdiction. John Cierzan picked up an hon-Judge Tehan ruled after a or count with 230-633 errorless two-day hearing that the bulk of for Hamernik's Bar. Bauer Electric toppled 1,023-2,899 and the Braves' business is carried Joe Monahan spiked a 168 trip- on in Milwaukee despite the move of executive offices to

Chicago Oct. 5 and there is no HAL-ROD LANES: Pin Dust-"diversity of citizenship" as ers-Alice Steven's led Shorty's claimed by the club. to 937 with her 221 and Joan

Wiczek paced Graham & Mc-The court action returned the Guire to 2,653 with her 531. Alcase to Milwaukee Circuit ice Stevens totaled 530, Suzanne Court, where the county ob- recent stockholders meeting of Schneider 515, Helen Grulkowtained a temporary order re- Rushford Golf Club, plans ski 512 and Mary Monahan 508. straining the Braves from mov- were discussed for remodeling Park Rec Junior Boys - Al- ing Oct. 21, within hours of the and improvement of the club was sponsored by the St. Charley Rats posted 699-1,887 while club's vote to move to Atlanta in house . Kraig Lang totaled 147-283 for 1965. No date has been set for

Four Go Fours. RED MEN'S CLUB: Ladies-

493 for Leicht Press while Paff- ture equipment from their Mil- of Houston. rath Paint was coming up with | waukee offices to Chicago, bank 907-2.497.

bank. Pete Marr clipped 592 errorless

for Goodall and Emil's Mens-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | The Colts walloped Chicago | burgh, also short on linebackers aren't selling tickets for the haven't been the same since. In the East and West, respec- Winona Printing. wear came up with 1,013. Arnie pionship game but their light- They are in the Western Divi- tively, hook up in a battle for

The Redskins meet first-place for Sunday's return second meetings. The Packers Major — Bill

court's mind that the major in-Major - Bill Bell blazed 222 terest of the corporation is the

John McHale, the Braves' fending champion Michigan president and general manager, Flom chairman, and Jerry Willwas the only witness called by yard and Hal Campbell to make the club's attorneys. However, a report and submit plans and several members of the Braves' estimates for improvement of monopoly against five fully-

naed by the county. Counsel for the Braves de-MSU's Spartans have won 11

ships, but are weakened sometition of McHale's testimony.

vidual entries and one, Purdue, ball owners' meeting Friday aft-

when Judge Tehan made his Superior State of Wisconsin 51-Top - rated entries include

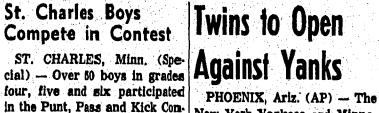
> counsel, Ralph Delforge, secre- ing on runs of 1, 14, 1 and 9 tary and assistant treasurer of yards. He also ran a two-point

tal revenue for the fiscal year

A new harness track will open at Phoeniz, Ariz., next Jan. 11,

general managers of all 20 teams. They are (left to right) Phil Wrigley, owner of the

Chicago Cubs: Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox; Bill Dewitt, president of the Cincinnati Reds, and Lee MacPhail, president of the Baltimore Orioles. (AP Photofax)



New York Yankees and Minnetest held Saturday at St. Charsota Twins will open their 1965. les Memorial Field. This event baseball season with a game at Minneapolis - St. Paul Monday. les Area Jaycees and was open April 12. to Dover, Lewiston and St.

Charles youths, Winners were: The 1965 major league season Grade four - Gary Eckhart, St. openings were announced joint-Charles; Grade five - Bill Han | ly by the National and Amerikerson, St. Charles; Grade six can leagues Friday. Eighteen of -Terry Stevens. the 20 teams will open on April

The Los Angeles Dodgers, 12. The exceptions are the Chiwho came out of Brooklyn, have cago White Sox and Baltimore won 12 National League pen Orioles, opening in Baltimore April 13.

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Browns, despite their two-game York 34-17 last week and crip- Lions; the Vikings have beaten

bulge, can't afford a letdown. They have back-to-back dates Sonny Randle and fullback Joe and Cowboys have played to a

Does Washington Hold Key

To Eastern Division Race?

The Washington Redskins 52-0 in their first meeting and because of injuries, is 3-5.

last in the league and the Red-GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - sin rink posted a victory and skins have dropped five of eight starts, including a 27-13 decision Tom Harnisch of Buffalo car- another was defeated Friday conference meet Monday. to the Browns in the season ried a slim lead of 13 pins into night in the sixth draw of the

Sonny Jurgensen finding his which opened the final rounds of groove after a slow start and the \$60,000 national champion- spiel. rookie Charlie Taylor in good ship of the Professional Bowlers The Wauwatosa rink skipped running form, they have beat Association. Chicago and Philadelphia in Harnisch rolled games of 217, the Chicago S & C Club 22-2.

232, 216, 212, 181 and 196 for a while the Milwaukee rink, skip-In today's other NFL games block of 1,254 and a 36-game ped by Lorry Brodd, was dethe Baltimore Colts go after count of 7,771 pins in Friday loated by Art Burns, Scarboro, their eighth straight victory and night's semifinals that cut the Ontario, rink 13-6. a tighter hold on the Western field to 24. Harnisch averaged Division lead against the floun- almost 216 pins for the 36 quali- COLTS ANNOUNCE SELLOUT Bob Weigel and Wisconsin's Jim dering Chicago Bears; St. fying games,

In second place was Jim Ro- Baltimore Colts announced spite two straight setbacks, binette of Fails Church, Va. who Friday that all 60,213 seats in games behind the Colts in the 225, 207 and 216 for a total of 7,-

Los Angeles and San Francisco games will be rolled, with the straight sellout for the Colts this in New York on Sept. 16 to beat \$125,000 for "game of the week" winner receiving \$7,500. season.

Wins, Milwaukee

Rink Loses CHICAGO (M) - One Wiscon-

The Cardinals, beaten by New hold a 14-10 decision over the

to the Browns in the season ried a sim lead of 13 pins into night in the sixth draw of the MSU's Spartans have won 11 cided against putting Board Bemidii Clubs

what this fall by injuries. by Earl Easton overwhelmed

chase.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Weinert.

hosts Pittsburgh; Detroit, 1/2 bowled games of 204, 259, 182, Memorial Stadium have been talized on two pinch-hit home including \$1,554,903 from County sold for the National Football runs this year, Jim Fregosi hit Stadium admissions, \$1,048,247

League game with Minnesota on one on May 6 to beat Minne- in concessions less taxes, \$400,-On Sunday, the final nine Nov. 15. It will be the sixth sola and Tom Satriano hit one 000 for radio and television, and

the Yankees.

Spartans Picked To Win Again URBANA, III. (AP) - De-

said.

State is favored to continue its Big Ten cross country title

front office staff were subpoe- the club house. manned rivals in the annual

the witness stand to avoid repi-

Three schools will have indi-McHale and Bartholomew flew Superior 51-20 to Phoenix, Ariz., for the base-

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) - Behas not entered the four - mile ernoon and were not present midji State gridders clubbed

ruling. Michigan's Ted Benedict, Min-Under examination by county quarterback Matt Stimac scornesota's Norris Peterson and

the Braves, said the club's to- conversion.

Superior scored two touch-The Los Angeles Angels capi- ended Oct. 31 was \$3,615,840, downs on a five-yard pass from quarterback Jack Horner to Joe Miller and Miller's 47-yard end

sweep, the night's longest run,

Three new directors were further circuit court action.

accounts are maintained both in Thursday to organize for the WESTGATE BOWL: Lakeside Milwaukee and Chicago and the coming year. Earl Hoff, presi-

- George Kratz smeared 233 to club's principal debt is a \$3 dent, Peterson; Luther Myhro. lead Winona Printing to 2,928. million loan from a Milwaukee treasurer, Rushford; and Thom- nants. as A. Flynn, secretary, Hous-

M. R. Summers of Houston assets, but county officials ar Other members of the board was elected vice president. WINONA AC: Nite Owl-Dor- | gued that or powerue, of \$2,971,- | are: Arnold Fiold, Alonger, John R. Karroll Jaastad, Dr. John R. are: Arnold Flom, Houston; weight offense may hold the key to lost ace linebacker Bill eliminated from title contention. Dick's Marine to 1,885. Bittner to 1,885. Bi Rushford: Don Yolton and Wil-

The directors rehired Hal National League of Professional ager for the 1965 season. Mrs. Baseball Clubs," Judge Tehan Julsrud will continue to serve meals for men's night and assist on other occasions.

Hoff has appointed Arnie

20 Friday night, with Beaver

elected. They are Maynard Judge Tehan noted that the Dubbs and Jerry Willyard of Virginia Theis slammed 185- Braves did not move any furni- Rushford and Charles Westby The Board of Directors met

The Braves had contended ton, were re-elected. that farm clubs represent a ma-

"There is no question in the liam Dawes of La Crescent. fielding and operation of its ma-jor league ball club, under the keeper, and Carroll Julsrud, franchise granted to it by the Rushford, as club house man-

BASEBALL TALK . . . Four major league club officials get together Friday in Phoenix to talk after a session involving owners and

Plan to Improve St. Charles Boys Compete in Contest

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RUSHFORD, Minn. - At the

telecasts.

Dense Fog Reduces Area Opening Day Deer Harvest





Better Luck Seen For Today

By LEFTY HYMES Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Southeastern Minnesota deer hunters should have excellent hunting today Saturday, the opening day, hunting was fogged out reducing the hunter pressure to a minimum and the harvest of deer in Zone 6, covering most of six counties, to probably less than 100 animals.

The fog, a dense lasting one, was there long before dawn Sat-urday and lingered on the bluffsides, and on the ridges well past sundown.

A hunter venturing into the woods was taking his life in his hands. He could not see ten yards ahead neither could the other fellow who might get "buckfever" and fire at any movement in the cover. In fact, the deer did not take any chances either. They remained bedded down at least most of the day.

ONLY A couple of handfuls of hunters were in the Whitewater refuge area during the day. We counted 17 cars parked between the Beaver corner and the "Elba" sign. Normally there are a couple of hundred cars, and probably 500 hunters in this area.

Not a single deer was seen on cars, or hanging in yards. There are normally a couple dozen hanging on trees in the village of Elba and draped from cars. parked near the taverns.

The fog hung low in the trees and underbrush. If the deer were moving one would have had difficulty seeing their actions. There was very little shooting. Not enough to get the deer up and "keep 'em mov-

"The opening was in favor of the deer" George Meyer, Whitewater refuge manager said. "Cover was wet, hunters stayed on the roads, and there was very little shooting. I did not see a deer taken up to noon. Only one animal was reported in Elba up

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to noon Saturday." Similar re- ed in St. Charles up to 10 a.m. Several groups of hunters. ts came from other sec who had ventured into the un-Two deer were hanging in dercover in search of their deer, Schmidt's Market, Rollingstone, at 8 a.m. Both bucks had a good ported no deer moving. They rack of horns. They were shot stood around their cars, hoping by Tom Schmidt and Tom Hen- the fog would raise but it didn't. gel, both of Rollingstone, just after the opening hour for shoot-ing. They were the only two deer to the Sunday News was Robert Stoltman, 206 Mankato deer hanging there at noon. Ave., who hunted with Robert Most hunters had returned Dulek, 760 E. Wabasha St., and empty handed. Cedar Valley. THE PREVAILING opinion in | There were quite a number of Mauer's at Elba was it was too minor traffic accidents. One of dangerous to hunt with the the worst in the Whitewater heavy fog hanging in the valley. area was a head-on collision of It was just as bad on the ridges. two cars on the Oak Ridge road Only two deer had been display- in the fog.

HUNTERS and deer became fog-bound Satur-day in Southeastern Minnesota. The fog, a heavy, clinging one, was thickest before dawn, hindering travel to hunting areas and lingering over the valley and on the ridges all day.

The hunter who got a deer was lucky or foolhardy. It was extremely hazardous hunting. Several accidents on roads to the deer hunting areas

Smallmouth Limit

is worth the effort.

thrills were provided.

Reports the past couple of days

still tell of good catches of fair

sized fish from fast waters be-

Fishermen going out this

weekend should remember

that the Minnesota deer sea-

son now is open and there are deer in the bottomlands

and these areas are hunted.

The State Game and Fish

Division law enforcement

low the dams and elsewhere.

were reported.

Tom Hengel, Rollingstone, upper left, was the first hunter to register in there. He got a nice buck. In Winona, the first hunter reporting was Robert Stoltman, 206 Mankato Ave., center, holding the deer's head. Robert Dulek, 760 E. Wabasha St., and Pat Duffy, 211 Chatfield, hunted with him in Cedar Valley.

The Batzel family of Altura combed a bluffside where they got three deer last year without getting one up, but found that hot coffee hit the right spot. Mr. W. H. Batzel is pouring Mrs. Batzel a cup as other members line up for their turn. Tom Schmidt, Rollingstone, leaning on his deer, was in early with a fine buck. (Photos by Merritt Kelley)

Voice of the Outdoors Small Game lishment of trapping zones with-in the state with different sea- U.S. Horsemen son dates. The idea was rejected, he Rapping Rest of said, on the basis that the slight advantages of assuring prime North America Irapping furs and trapping conditions in

the extreme northern and southern parts of the state would be United States, disappointed in more than offset by the problem of undue trapping pressure ST. PAUL, Minn. — A 37-day back and forth between the American continent in the Na-

zones. tional Horse Show. Since the mink population genopens Nov. 14, the Conserva- erally is down this year, it

would be unwise to subject events to go Coach Bert them to any additional trapping De Nemethy's United States equestrian team, had run up a

NEW YORK (AP) - The

the Olympic Games, is taking it

With just four international

record of 6-for-7. It has been a Turtles have no teeth, but runaway for Uncle Sam and their jawbones are often very sharp and their jaw muscles there is no reason to suspect

that the rout won't continue. extremely powerful.



Winona, Minn.

of the Whitewater region.

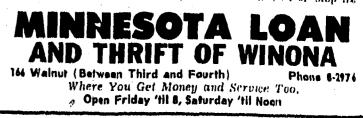


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Skilled bass fishermen, and soon come to an end. there are quite a few of them along this sector of the river, now are picking some good smallmouth off the sandy shore waters and off the sand bars below the old wing dams. It is skillful fishing but the reward Pictured right are five smallmouth, the limit, runsnipe ended Nov. 7. ning from three and a half pounds down to half a pound, taken by John Holubar. 180 E. Mark St., Thursday afternoon, The sixth fish is a small sandpike. The boy is John's fishing son. He caught them on a red and white sonic just across from Winona below a wing dam, using a light spinning outfit. Plenty of However, fishing along the river over the weekend still will be centered on walleyes.

> unit suggests that anyone going into areas habited by deer, including fishermen, should wear red or bright orange for safety's sake.

> > Hunting Seasons

Archery hunters will be able The Minnesota Game and Fish to hunt deer during the firearms ber of each species that a trap-Department issued the following season and also during a De- per may take. summary of closing dates of cember bow-season which will various seasons for the guidance run from Nov. 28 to Dec. 20 in- Red Shields said that considerof the hunters now afield: Sev- clusive.

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with shooting hours of sun-

rise to sunset. Cottontail,

jack and snowshoe rabbits

may be hunted until March

eral hunting seasons have either closed for the year or will Season Set Ruffed and sharptail grouse hunting ended Nov

1, although a second ruffed trapping season for mink, grouse season opens in muskrat, raccoon and badger southern Minnesota Nov. 10 and continues to Nov. 30. tion Department said today. The Hunting for woodcock, rails, season ends Dec. 20. gallinules, Wilson and jack-The season opens two weeks pressure, Shields stated.

later than last year due to re-Duck hunting will cease Wedports that the mink population nesday, Nov. 11. Geese may be is down and that furs were not

hunted until Dec. 11; however, prime when the season opened most of the big birds will have last year. completed their migration This year it will again be lethrough the state before that gal to place traps inside muskdate. Pheasants remain legal rat houses. If a hole is made game through Nov. 30, giving in a muskrat house to insert or pheasant hunters a 38 day remove a trap, the hole must season this year. be resealed.

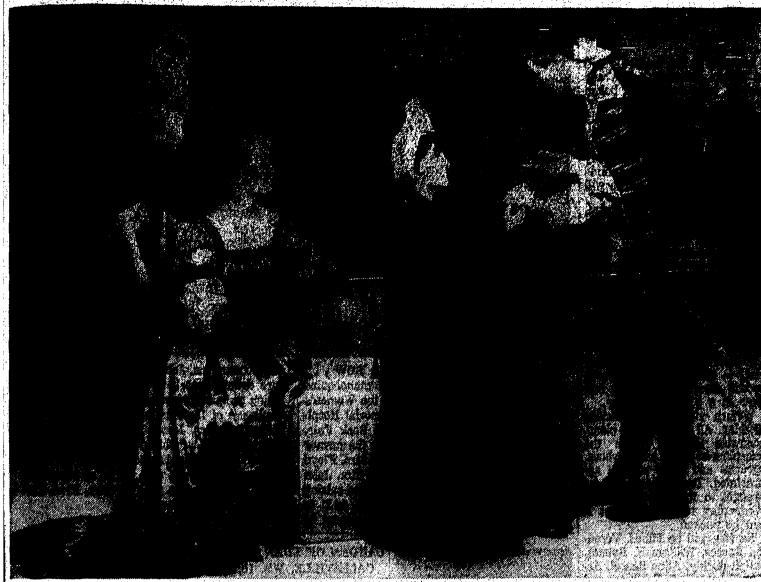
The use of dogs while tend-Raccoon hunting will coning trap lines is prohibited. Altinue until Dec. 31 on a 24. so, it is unlawful to tend traps hour per day, no-limit basis. between the hours of 6 p.m. Grey and fox squirrels also and 6 a.m. will be legal game until the last day of the year

A small game hunting license is required in addition to a trapping license except that residents under 16 years of age are not required to have a license to trap furbearers other than beaver and otter. There is no limit on the num-

State game and fish director

ation was given to the estab-

Shakespeare's 'Othello' Opens Tonight



THE WELL SCENE... Iago (Steve Andersen), right background, is saying in this scene from Act 2, "With as little a web as this will I ensnare as great a fly as Cassio!" He is watching Cassio (John Hess)



as he speaks with Desdemona (Karen Van Auken) and holds her hand. Others from left are Bianca (Judy Fuglestad) and Emilia (Pat Patterson). (Sunday News photos)

URTAIN time is 8 p.m. today for "Othello" at Winona State College,

The Shakespearean tragedy, being presented by the Wenonah Players as part of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, is being done on the open stage at WSC.

SIGNIFICANTLY, this is the first recognized open stage production of the play in the state. The Guthrie Theatre stage replica, used for the first time last year in Ibsen's "Ghosts," will be utilized again.

It is also the first time "Othello" has ever been produced at WSC and is in fact the first production of "Othello" in Winona for at least 20 years.

Novel, too, will be the setting, according to Miss Dorothy Magnus, director and professor of speech at WSC. A non-representational set will remain in place throughout the entire play.

The scenic innovation in the college arena theater was prepared by Jacque Reidelberger and his stage-craft class. It was designed to be flexible enough to serve the needs of all the changing scenes in the play, Miss Magnus said.

in the play, Miss Magnus said. Costuming will be Elizabethan, as worn by the first performers at the court of England in 1604. It is being done by a professional St. Paul costumer. The costumes are rare imports from Germany and were first worn by professional actors of the Theater Ausstattungen in Berlin.

Some of the gowns and suits are worth as much as \$300 and are decorated with trimmings no longer available and embellished with mock jewels more than 100 years old.

PLAYING THE TITLE role of Othello will be Bruce McLean. Iago will be played by Steve Andersen. The women are doubly cast, so that Desdemona will be played on different nights by Miss Karen Van Auken and Miss Joan Vanderau.

They will be supported by a cast of 24 Wenonah Players, who will play a week's run, ending Saturday night. Curtain time daily is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office on campus.



PLEADS FOR MERCY... Desdemona (Joan Vanderau) kneels at the feet of Othello (Bruce Mc-Lean) in Scene 2 from Act 5. She pleads with him to prove her innocence, saying, "And have you mercy, too? I never did offend you in my life; never loved Cassio."



HAIR COMBING SCENE . . . Desdemona (Karen Van Auken), seated, combs her hair as she prepares to retire and speaks to her handmaiden, Emilia (Pat Patterson), telling her that she suspects she has not long to live. "If I do die before thee, prithee, shroud me in one of these same sheets," Desdemona is saying.



OTHELLO PROSTRATE... The hero of "Othello," played by Bruce McLean, driven to distraction with jealousy fomented by Iago (Steve Andersen, kneeling) falls in a fit as he gasps, "Is't possible? Confess! Handkerchief! Oh, devil!" Gazing in consternation at Othello is Cassio (John Hess). **THREAT OF DEATH**... Othello, left, (Bruce McLean, grasps lago (Steve Andersen) by the throat and threatens to strangle him if he does not prove

that Desdemona is unfaithful in this dramatic moment in Scene 3, Act 3. "Make me to see it . . . or woe upon thy life!" says Othello.



DIRECTOR GIVES TIPS... Miss Dorothy Magnus, left, shows two actors in "Othello" how to move in the handkerchief-stealing scene so that the audience can see the maneuver. The strawberry handkerchief, belonging to Desdemona, held at her back

by Emilia (Pat Patterson) is an important factor in the plot. Iago (Steve Andersen), who is the husband of Emilia, says to her, "Good wench, give it to me," and defily proceeds to get it away from her without her knowledge.

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'SOMETHING TO PUT UNDER OUR HATS' . . . Fancy hats were worn by women who attended the social hour preceeding World Community Day services Friday at McKinley Methodist Church. Theme of a talk given by Mrs. Sherman A. Mitchell was "Something to Put Under Our Hats." Mem-

bers of the Winona United Church Women, representing various churches in the city, were from left, standing Mmes. Bruce Reed, Elmo Andersen, Emerit Thompson, Harold Behling and Ralph Hubbard; seated - Mmes. Reuben Kaste, John Schmidt and Carl Frank. (Sunday News photo)

Winona Church Women Observe World Community Day Together

The offering taken will be

ed.

World Community Day was the Christian Cross. Devotions | nated for Africa and Latin observed Friday forenoon at a were given by Mrs. H. O. America. service at McKinley Methodist Shackell and Mrs. Clayton Bur-Church. It was attended by Wi- gess conducted the meditation, nona United Church Women, using as her topic, "Women of representing many of the Prot- the Bible." estant churches.

Work Together for Peace." This | Lord's Prayer" and the closing was carried out in a program | benediction. on foreign countries, moderated by Mmes. Irvin Bittner and Ar- used in the work of a new thur Milbrandt. church center at Uganda, Afri-

Participants were Miss Helen | ca, where the United Nations Robb and the Mmes. R. F. For- and the United Church Women sythe, Clayton Fosburgh, Louis are working at an extended pro-Galves, Wesley Larson, Cletus gram of international education. Moore, Lewis Schoening and Mmes. Leonard Carlson and Lester Stevens. They explained Earle H. Welty officiated in the the ways in which. United collection ceremony.

Church Women are active in Also brought to the observance were clothing and school various parts of the world. Supply LaVone Clabaugh of supplies donated by various the Salvation Army carried in churches in the city and desig-

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOV. 9 9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home - Auxiliary Board. Hope." 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr.'s, 311 Huff St. -- Portia 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Karl Lipsohn's Stockton - Ruskin Study Club. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — OES. 8 p.m., Mrs. Jim Kubicek's, Bluff Siding, Wis. — WITU Auxilary 196 meeting. 8 p.m., Winona Athletic Club — Auxiliary. TUESDAY, NOV. 10 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House — Girl Scout Leaders. 1:15 p.m., Mrs. A. G. Lackore's, Glen Haven - Simplicity Club. 5:15 p.m., YWCA - Young Adults Club and 7 p.m., tour Winona Furniture Company. 6 p.m., Hotel Winona - Altrusa Club. 6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona — BPWC. 6:30 p.m., Teamsters Club — Lady Bugs potluck supper, meeting. 7:30 p.m., The Oaks — Formal Dancing Club. 7:45 p.m., Elks Club — Duplicate Bridge Club. 7:45 p.m., YWCA — Who's New. 8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club — Auxiliary. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 1:30 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church — WSCS Quiet Portia Club Day Observance, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. C. D. Tearse's, 373 Main St. - DAR meeting. 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church - Women's Club. 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive - Sweet Adelines. 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam - Pocahontas. 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge - Winona Rose Society annual meeting. THURSDAY, NOV. 12 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Central Methodist Church – Public chicken luncheon. 1 p.m., College of Saint Teresa, Roger Bacon Center — Chapter AP, PEO. 1 p.m., Westfield Club - Women's bridge luncheon. 1 to 6 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House - Cup 'n' Saucer Tea — food and candy sale. 1:30 p.m., Dr. Dale Hawk's, St. Charles — County Medical Auxiliary sewing meet. 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam — Woman's Relief Corps. 8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa Tea House — Teresan Chapter. 8 p.m., Eagles Club — Friendship Lodge AOUW. 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church hall — Friendship Club. 8 p.m., VFW Club — American Society Ladies Club. 8 p.m., VFW Club — American Society Ladies Club. 8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge — Beginners Square Dancing. SATURDAY, NOV. 14 8 p.m., Lincoln School – Park-Rec Squares. Coming Events Nov. 15, WSC Pasteur Hall — AAUW meeting. Nov. 19, Paul Watkins Methodist Memorial Home Auxiliary Yuletide festival. Dec. 3-5, Winona Armory - Women's Auxiliary of the Community Memorial Hospital annual "Flea Market" and Book Fair. Treat Yourself to a Flattering NEW HAIR-DO! **November Specials** at CENTER BEAUTY SHOPPE + Rayette Salon Waves from \$6.50 + Helene Curtis "Tender Touch" Prescription Wave. Regular \$15. \$10.00 * Miss Clairol "Loving Care" ★ Roux "Nice Change" Color Color \$3.50 complete with style \$3.50 complete with style * Haircutting-Your choice of styles \$1.75, Razor or scissors. prize. **CENTER BEAUTY SHOPPE** Open Mon. & Thurs, 'til 9 p.m. --- All Day Saturdays

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Central Lutheran Announces Meets

Three women's groups of the

meet this week

meeting, new officers for the 4281/2 E. Sanborn St.

Members of Ruth Circle will coming year were elected. Mrs. THE audience participated in Harold Reed, vice president; Mrs. present a skit, "This is My Father's World" at the Thurs-THEME OF the day was "We the singing of Malotte's "The Mrs. Forsythe, secretary, and day meeting in Fellowship Hall Mrs. Sherman A. Mitchell, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. William Mills,

treasurer. Preceding the service, a so- plain how the contents of the Saint Teresa Thursday at 8 cial hour was held, with the treasure chests will be put to p.m. who are members of the UCW. man. They appeared in a variety of | The Guild will meet Thursday amusing and pretty hats. Each at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish

woman present was given a House with Mrs. Marie Burminiature lace-decorated hat to goyne and Miss Mabel Johnson wear, with her name attached as hostesses.

as a means of getting acquaint-

FAGERNES LCW. Mrs. Mitchell talked on the ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) and Mitchell sang "Whispering Members are to bring their thank-offering boxes.

St. Paul's To Host Tea, Food Sale

A food and candy sale will be among the features at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women's "Holiday Glitter" event Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the parish house.

Included in the food sale will be breads, pastries, cakes and cookies, jams and jellies, baked beans and potato salad. Of particular interest at the candy table will be the Jewel Candy which the women of St. Paul's have made and sold for many years. Holiday gifts, antique china and Christmas cards will be for sale also.

A Cup 'n' Saucer Tea will be served in the Ladies Parlor. Guests will select their cups and saucers and will take them home after tea. There is an advance ticket sale for the tea.

St. Mary's Society To Pack Clothing

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - St. Mary's Altar Society will meet in the parish hall here at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Women will pack the mission clothing. All donations of clean, wearable clothing (with the exception of high - heeled shoes, neckties and hats) will be appreciated. Donations should be brought to the hall before the Wednesday meeting so that it can be packed.

FIVE PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW . . . The three in the middle are mannequins dressed in clothing donated for the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Memorial Hospital's annual "Flea Market" and Book Fair. The mannequins were donated by the former Bailey and Bailey dry goods store. Mrs. Floyd Simon is standing on the left and Mrs. John Pendelton, right. The date of this fund-raising project has been changed from Nov. 19-21 to Dec 3-5. It will be held in the basement of

the Armory on Johnson Street. It will feature donated nearly-new items also, some of which are pictured here. Mrs. R. W. Miller is chairman of the Auxiliary fund-raising committee and Mrs. James Kahl is her assistant. The proceeds of this annual sale will be contributed to nursing scholarships for girls in the area. Anyone who wishes to contribute items is to call Mrs. Kahl or Mrs. Fred Burmeister. (Sunday News photo)

GARDEN OF EDEN CLUB

| CHAPTER AP, PEO GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Chapter AP, PEO will meet -Mrs. Elmer Daulton will give at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Roga report on Christmas cactus er Bacon Center of the College when the Garden of Eden Club of Saint Teresa. Following the meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the social hour and business meet-Isaac Clark room of the Bank of ing, a lecture will be given by Galesville. Winter protection of Sister M. Loyola in the Planegrapes, clematis and climbing tarium. Hostesses will be Mmes. roses also will be the topics. Lloyd Osborn, Milton Davenport Hostesses will be M isses and Alden Ackels. Members are Blanche Tibbetts and Margaret asked to use the Broadway en-Suttie. trance.



Serving will be Mmes. Veron-Central Lutheran Church will ica Baures, William H. Baures, Ralph Bechly, Allen Bensel, Ar-The Helping Hand Circle will thur Boberg, Lyle Bohlinger and DURING A brief business home of Mrs. Mildred Wager, Teresan Chapter

To Meet Thursday The Winona Teresan Chapter will meet at the Tea House on stewardship secretary, will ex- the campus of the College of

theme, "Something to Put Un- use in the American Lutheran Sister M. Joyce will be the der Our Hats." This was car-ried out by presidents of wom-en's groups in local churches Mrs. Kenneth Tepe as chair-meeting, tours of the college may be taken and dessert and coffee will be served.

FOUNTAIN CITY PTA FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - Robert Clayton, reme-

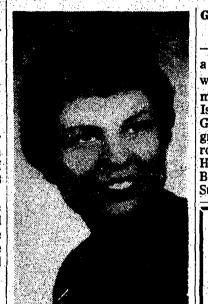
dial English teacher at Winona

The Women's International

Secretarial

High School, will be guest speaker when the Fountain City theme and Mrs. Bruce Reed, Mmes. Arnold Sorlie and Erwin PTA meets in the band hall president of McKinley Women's Peterson will be hostesses when here at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Society of Christian Service, the Fagernes Lutheran Church Serving will be Mmes. Richard gave the welcome. Mmes. Elmo women meet in the church din Thoman, William Krause and Anderson, Earl Laufenburger ing room Thursday afternoon. Edwin and LeRoy Schaffner.

> POCAHONTAS MEETING Winnebago Council 11, Degree



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W.

WELTZIEN, Arcadia, Wis.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Janice

Romelle Weltzien, to Ronald

R. Walter, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin H. Walter, Fort

Lupton, Colo, A Thanksgiv-

ing wedding in Colorado is

planned. Miss Weltzien is a

graduate of Arcadia High

School, attended Eau Claire

Mental Health Center Topic At AAUW Meeting at WSC

Dr. Fredrik C. Midelfort, who duced by Mrs. Lloyd Belville, is associated with the La Crosse chairman for Bridging the Gap fering will be a part of the pro-Mental Health Center, will Between Science and the Layspeak to AAUW members and man. The meeting is open to byterian Church women meet guests Nov. 17. The meeting will interested members of the Coun-be at 7:30 p.m. in Pasteur Hall cil of Social Agencies, the Coun-at Winona State College. It will be the the state of the the state of husbands of AAUW members. will be provided by the Peru Dr. Midelfort will speak on the need for a mental health Members are to make reserva- Circle. Hostesses will be the tions before Wednesday.

clinic such as the one proposed for Winona. He will be intro-Miss Viva Tansey, legislative chairman, will give some postelection clues to upcoming is- AUXILIARY AUCTION

sues in the state and national legislatures. Meets Monday The evening literature group The evening literature group soring a "New-Nearly New-Gift will meet at the home of Mrs. Auction" Nov. 21 at the Munici-The Portia Club will meet

Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St. bridge group will meet at St. chase items. Lunch will be

The topic will be "The School Board." Speakers will be A. L. Board. Speakers will be A. L. Nelson, superintendent of schools and Frank Allen Ir.

AUXILIARY MEETING FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe- Wis., Monday at 8 p.m. cial) - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Club rooms here. Members are to bring articles for the Christmas Gift Shop. All articles or money will be divided among the Veterans Hospitals. Servers will be Mmes. Rudy Zeller, Jakes Zeches and Russel White.

HIGHLAND PRAIRIE ALCW PETERSON, Minn, - A program on "Stewardship" will be presented when the Highland Prairie Lutheran Church women meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvel Sandsness, stewardship secretary, will be in charge. A skit entitled, "The New Dress That Wasn't" will be presented by a group of women. The treasure chests will be collected. Hostesses will be Mmes, Lawrence and Shelby Westby and Harold Gudmund-WINONA ROSE SOCIETY

of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's lodge room. There will be obligation of new members. A special prize will be given. CHURCH WOMEN MEET GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

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AUXILIARY MEETING program. Devotions and music The Thursday sewing meeting of the Winona County Medical Auxiliary will be held at the Ghana Circle with Mrs. Carroll Dr. Dale Hawk residence in St. Charles, Minn. at 1:30 p.m.

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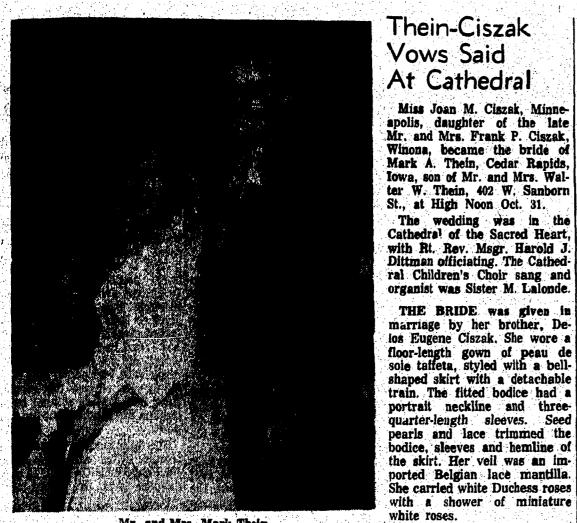
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schools, and Frank Allen Jr., member of the school board. Mrs. T. H. Underdahl is in WITU AUXILIARY MEET charge of arrangements

Francis Jilk will be the moderator for a panel discussion on "Questions About Growing and Caring for Our Roses" at the annual meeting of the Winona Rose Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lake Lodge, Each per-



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of 1,100 persons.

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MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD STEVER. Lewiston. Minn., announce the engagement of their daugh-

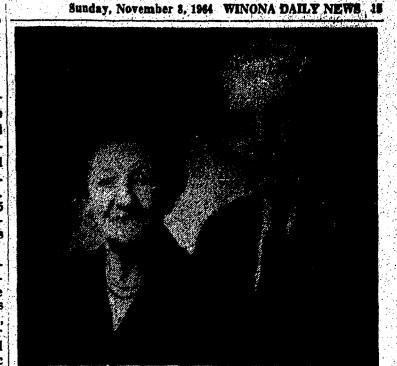
BPWC to Discuss World Peace at **Tuesday Meet**

"Peace Through Understanding" will be the theme of the program prepared by the World Affairs committee of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club for the November dinning meeting Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. at Hotel Winona. Devotions will be given by Miss Janet Newcomb.

Miss Verlie Sather, chairman of the World Affairs committee, and her committee which is composed of Misses Beverly Coe and Martha Steele, plan a film and commentary for part of the program. Music will be provided through the music chairman, Mrs. James Werra.

Miss Rose Schettler, presi-dent, will preside at the brief business session. A proposal from the Minnesota State Federation president, Miss Maye D. Hagen, Mankato, Minn., will be discussed. It will deal with the methods of linancing national and international conventions. taking.

Area Girl Scouts Are Selected as Trainees to Attend July Roundup



MR, AND MRS. E. W. O'CONNORS, Plainview. Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview, Nov. 15. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations have been issued. Hosting the event will be the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Rollings, Garden City, Minn., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Connors. Scarsdale, N.Y.



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ORDER OF THE ROSE . . . A special degree was conferred on three members of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, from left, Mmes. James Werra, Leo Voelker and

Order of Rose Degrees Go To Three Beta Sigma Phis

The Order of the Rose De-1 the Rose Degree, a member gree was conferred on three must be active for 15 consecumembers of Beta Delta Chap- tive years. Mrs. Erwin Bachler ter of Beta Sigma Phi at a officiated at the ceremony with be given by Harlan Hatfield, refuge. meeting Thursday evening at the assistance of the Mmes. An- will be "Responsible Members But Castro already has weaththe home of Mrs. Argan John- dersen, J. E. Ehlers Jr., Wini- of Christ's Body." A memorial ered nearly six turbulent years son. Mrs. Elmo Anderson was fred Tanberg and Miss Lucille service will be conducted. The in power, Dolan. co-hostess.

MRS. JAMES Werra. Leo EACH candidate was present-Voelker and Richard Renk re- ed with a yellow rose, the offi- sewing tips. cial flower of Beta Sigma Phil, ceived the degrees.

The Order of the Rose De- and a certificate from the Ingree is an honorary degree de- ternational office. signed to express the gratitude After the ceremony, the regu-and esteem of a chapter to lar business meeting was con- ing Drive Nov. 15 to 26. wards active members. The ducted by Mrs. Bachler, chapter candidate for this degree is not- president. The ways and means able for her fidelity to the ideals committee reported on the sucof Beta Sigma Phi and for her cess of the rummage sale Oct. loyal devotion to the organiza- 31 and the candy sale. The protion throughout the whole period ceeds from these two events are of her membership.

To qualify for the Order of fund.

Richard Renk. They were honored at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Argan Johnson. (Sunday News photo)

St. Matthew's Club

party at the YW Tuesday at 8

p.m.

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and apartments. To Meet Wednesday St. Matthew's Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes other as they get jobs, start into Miami exile from the Ful- policy, experts said, it more tory, and ponder the problems day in the church social rooms businesses, learn English, wed gencio Batista regime in the likely will be in the direction of leadership, Johnson called on The topic of the evening, to and buy homes in their land of

Castro.

program will be in charge of Mmes, Fred Meschke and Clay-

ton Haessig, who will present ciation in Exile feels that the return of the majority of the refugees will be delayed, at There will be a bake goods best. and candy sale the night of the meeting. Plans will be made for

States, host to most; Latin America and Spain. Hostesses will be Misses Es-Dr. Jose Alvarez Diaz, assother Thaldorf and Margaret

Weimer and the Mmes. Herman Cordes and Emma Brand. ported these conclusions:

to be used for a scholarship Who's New Club Giving Card Party reach the conclusion that only

The Who's New Club of the YWCA will give a public card

By ROBERT D. CLARK row, returning exiles would MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - "Vol- have to cope with economic and veremos" is the militant slogan | political chaos in rebuilding of thousands of refugees who their country.

pine for Cuba without Fidel -What do rank-and-file refugees see ahead for themselves in relation to Cuba? The Spanish word means

shout "Volveremos!" at anti-

The Cuban Economists Asso-

The association recently interthe Lutheran World Relief Cloth viewed exiles in the United

ciation president and former Cuban treasury minister, re-

WEEK IN REVIEW

'We Will Return'

paign but the start of a new one. District of Columbia, and took

zona, whose nomination at the college tally was 486 for LBJ

split the party, carried only six Rarely had the Republican

states. He won his home state party been wounded so gravely,

GOP convention in July had and 52 for Goldwater.

"About 90 per cent want to return to their homeland. But from the survey "We

30 per cent of them would go immediately upon Castro's overthrow regardless of the

ing defeat at the hands of the gains in both houses of Con- But many Republican leaders, American voter and that old gress, state legislatures and including a few who had surpro, Lyndon Baines Johnson. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari-ment level. The final electoral wanted no part of him or any of those he had brought to the fore, including Dean Burch, whom he had hand-picked as GOP national chairman.

by only a squeak, and was the and over its body the losers fell victor in five southern states - into acrimonious debate over lina. His strength, therefore, Goldwater, who went to bed support Goldwater. Nixon said

Taylor Coming Cuban Refugees Fired by Desire Home to Report On Viet Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amgon in a week or so for consulta- on the floor. tions on South Viet Nam with visers, State Department offi- however, it was calm and se-

cials said Saturday. rene as Johnson and Sen. Hu-A broad review of the United bert H. Humphrey of Minneso-States' Southeast Asia policy is ta, who will be vice president, simply "We will return." Exiles Three who were queried have being undertaken in the wake of celebrated around a barbecue been through the exile mill be the election. No lessening of the and LBJ showed his calf-roping Aug. 6, it was easy to see trou-fore. Andres Ramon Fernandez, strong support being given the technique. It almost was as ble ahead. He had changed the Castro rallies. They paste it on fore. Andres Ramon Fernandez strong support being given the technique. It almost was as windows of their American cars Diaz, 49, a diesel mechanic South Viet Nam government in good as his vote gathering abil-

While Democrats everywhere falls." 270,000 exiles tell each Ramos, 42, a bus driver, fled there is any change in U.S. began to savor the taste of victhe nation to heal its wounds

> Taylor, who resigned as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of for a visit about Christmas. He of an abortive military coup.

along, and I will wait to see Viet Nam to the new govern- way to go. what happens before I go back ment headed by Premier Tran Van Huong.

News Tied to Election, Candidates By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | showed up only in the strong- polling night without a word, | Rockefeller was a "spollsport" to know why Khrushchev had As the old saw goes: An elec-tion is not the end of a cam-naign but the start of a new one District of Columbia and took The maxim was true so far as most of them by such large firmly to his conservative views snapped back that Nixon was the answers hadn't been sat-

The maxim was true so far as most of them by such large firmily to his conservative views shapped back that which was a shapped back that the shapped back the shapped back that the s Mr. Nixon." Cape Kennedy on Thursday,

Gov. George Romney of Mich- hoping it would send back deigan, who withstood the Demo- tailed pictures of Mars. The cratic avalanche, thought GOP rocket got away on the 350-milgovernors ought to take over the lion-mile trip but hours later party. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Mariner was not sending ex-Idaho, chairman of the Confer- pected signals. Scientists said it Richard M. Nixon, who had ence of Republican Governors, had failed because a protective known defeat himself, lashed agreed with him and called a shroud did not eject. They stood

ready with Mariner 4, still hoping to gain success this month. GOP national committee chairman Dean Burch was After Dec. 1 Mars will not be in forced to place his own job on position for another shot for two

the line. He said he called the years. national committee to meet in The auto industry was still in January to discuss all questions trouble. After agreement with of party interest "including that the Ford Motor Co. Sept. 18 on a of my chairmanship." At the national level, the United Auto same time he said Republicans Workers Union struck Friday at nine key Ford plants, The troushould "count their blessings" and stop "intra-party squab-bling and bickering." ble was over local agreements, and company and union leaded traded charges. General Motors All in all, it looked like rough was swinging back into full sledding ahead for the GOP -bassador Maxwell D. Taylor siedding ahead for the GOP - production, trying to make up with the prospect of much blood the loss of 450,000 cars during the UAW's month-long GM

Down around the banks of the strike. Chrysler had reached President Johnson and top ad- Pedernales River in Texas, agreement with the union on both national and local levels.

When Victor Paz Estenssoro, 57, began his third four-year term as president of Bolivia on country's constitution to allow himself a second consecutive term

His rivals plotted, and Tuesday the lid blew. By nightfall President Paz, his wife and three children were on a plane, bound for exile in Lima, Peru. Paz said Gen. Rene Barrientos. a former vice president, "wanted to be president so he rounded up air force and army support and overthrew me." Rioting Staff last July to accept the been deposed, there was hope in Saigon post, was expected home the Communist world of ran Saigon post, was expected home the Communist world of rap- as head of the new ruling junta. prochement between Moscow A decree said the armed forces should keep out of politics, but

> Quotes of the week: "I have no bitterness, no ran-

"I hope all Americans will lay

premier Nguyen Khanh control- new Soviet party leader, Leonid aside partisan passions and ling the armed forces as com- I. Brezhnev, at a Kremlin meet- petty differences to unite in ing. Brezhnev appealed for building a better and growing ble peace in freedom for all Some Communist and Red mankind." - President Johnparties in the West still wanted son.

Mario Massip, 45, a labor union its fight to overcome the Com- ity. "We will go back when Castro official; and Manuel Gonzales munist Viet Cong is expected. I

> 1950s. All hustled happily back increased support. to Cuba on Castro's takeover,

disillusioned with Castro.

"When Catro falls I hope to be there," Fernandez Diaz said. "I want to help in the reconstruction of my country.' Massip said, "When Fidel

goes down, I hope to be in Cuba last met with top officials two and be one of the Cubans who months ago, returning to Saigon overthrow him." Gonzales Ramos recalled, When Batista was overthrown I took all my money, about \$3,- Nam government has been revolution. Chou was received cor at all." - Sen. Barry Gold-

Cuba. "I lost it all. Castro's governlearned enough English to get

ment took it. Now I have mander in chief. to Cuba again."

The question of possible ex- and unite for the future.

and all trekked back to Miami tension of the war to the north Halfway across the world, remains unanswered at present; Moscow had a visitor it had not they said. seen in a long time, Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. Now that Nikita Khrushchev had

and Peking. in mid-September in the midst The pretext for Chou's visit that hardly seemed likely. was the celebration of the 47th Since then, the South Viet anniversary of the Bolshevik 000 saved while working in New reshuffled, with civilians taking correctly, if not warmly, and water. Yorki to start a new life in over the top posts but former the next day sat close to the

Opposition is growing in South unity, but there was still a long country and securing an honora-



MR. AND MRS. ARMIN W. S. PRIGGE are at home on Route 1, Winona, following their marriage Oct. 18 and a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride is the former Miss Irma Schoenike, daughter of the Rev. Ernest Schoenike, 422 E. Broadway. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prigge, 1011 E. Broadway. The wedding was in St. Martin's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Armin Deve officiating. Attendants were Miss Lucille Hildemann, Clintonville, Wis., maid of honor, and Vernon Prigge, Route 1, Winona, best man. The bride is' a licensed practical nurse and her husband is engaged in farming. (Camera Art photo)

HUMMINGBIRD CLUB

PILOT MOUND ALCW

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Hum--Thank-offering boxes will be mingbird Homemakers Club hospitals where there are veter city. A bright green streamer turned in when the Pilot Mound will meet with Mrs. Arthur ans, so that they in turn may was fastened to one of the legs. American L u th e r a n Church Knutson Wednesday afternoon. Mmes. George Nihart and Louis Women meet Wednesday. Host- The lesson on Alaska will be Wilkins are in charge of the gift esses include Mmes. Orval presented by Mrs. Richard shop project. Erickson, Theodore Severud Duebbert. Members will respond to roll call with an exchange WRC AUXILIARY and Cyrus Odegarden. of house plants.

MASQUERADE PARTY

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-cial)-The Sons of Norway will hold their annual masquerade Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school Evangelical United Brethren observed. Mrs. Ludwig Petterwill be prizes and a short busi- Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Wandsnider, co chairman. ness meeting. Cards will be play- Amundson will have the topic ed.

ME LUNCHEON

The Central Methodist Church will sponsor a public chicken PLYMOUTH GUILD from any Circle 3 member.

GRACE CIRCLE 2

Circle 2 of Grace Presbyteri- BRIDGE CLASS an Church will meet Wednesday The advanced bridge group of at 2 p.m. in the Social Room the Who's New Club will meet sel will be the hostess.

SEWING-KNTTING

The afternoon sewing and ST. CHARLES REBEKAHS Loeffler, 577 Chestnut St. sonic Lodge.

situation inside Cuba. Forty per cent would return when there Members are urged to bring was evidence of political stabilitheir friends and neighbors and ty and economic prospects. to make up entire tables. Hus-Another 20 per cent would go bands of Who's New members back only when they could obalso are being invited. tain in Cuba an income similar As in previous years, many to what they are getting now. prizes will be given, in addition "Ten per cent, with residence to a high prize at each table. Coffee and dessert will be serve now in this and other countries, would not return.' Exiled Cuban Supreme Court Justice Francisco Alabau Faculty Wives Plan Trelles said he believed that neither marriage, jobs, property Potluck Supper ownership nor other stateside

developments would deter more Faculty Wives of Winona State College will meet for a than 10 per cent of the refugees polluck supper at Holzinger from going back to Cuba if they could. And he said the remain-Lodge at 6:15 p.m. Friday. Husbands are being invited ing tenth probably would drift back gradually. and games will be played after

Like many of their compathe supper. triots, Alvarez Diaz and Alabaj The next regular meeting will Trelles reject the idea that Casbe Dec, 3. tro can last. Both agreed, however, that even if Fidel were Veterans' Gifts whisked from the scene tomor-

To Be Displayed Deer From S.D. ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) - Gifts of toys, clothing Killed in Minnesota and accessories which have

been made or donated by ADA, Minn. (AP) - A deer members and friends of the that was killed by a car near American Legion Auxiliary Ada, Minn., earlier this week here will be on display at the carried ear tags put on it by regular meeting Monday at 8 the South Dakota Game and p.m. at the Legion Club Rooms. Fish Department.

These articles are annually Norman County Sheriff Herdistributed to servicemen at man Lovas of Ada reported a veterans hospitals and 13 state car struck the deer east of the A report on the deer was being sent to South Dakota officials.

Crime Laboratory

The Woman's Relief Corps Helps Convict 3 Auxiliary of John Ball Post 6

ST. PAUL (AP) - The State will meet at the Red Men's Hall Crime Bureau laboratory helped ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - inversary of the corps will be convict three men of transporting illegally taken deer at Hib cafeteria and small gym. There Church WSWS will meet sen is chairman and Mrs. Ben bing after traces of fresh blood, hair and a knife - but no deer - were found in their car, the Conservation Department reported Friday.

The men were identified as Scheitel will observe their gold- Jason F. Gehrke, 43, Minneapoen wedding anniversary Nov. lis, and Raymond L, Baumchen, luncheon Thursday from 11 a.m. ST, CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-15, with an open house from 2 35, and Kenneth W. Willette, 35, to 1 p.m. Tickets may be pur- (cial) - Plymouth Guild of Con- to 5 p.m. at Peace Lutheran both of the Hibbing area. Gehrchased at the church office or gregational Church will meet Church, Echo, Minn. Hosts will ke and Baumchen were fined at the Stewart Clarkson home be their children and families, \$250 each Oct. 29. Sentencing Rev. Scheitel was pastor of was postponed for Willette. Immanuel Lutheran Church, Game wardens said they stop-

Potsdam, Minn., from 1927 to ped the men on a tip. 1951, and also served St. John's Lutheran Church, Hammond, PRENUPTIAL SHOWER

will be held Sunday, at 2 p.m.

When cooking apples, bring at the Taylor Legion Hall honorknitting group of the Who's New | ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe- them to a boiling point quickly ing Miss Lois Stelen and Ver-Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. cial) - Rebekah Lodge will and cook quickly, as a darker non Berg. The couple plans to Thursday with Mrs. Robert meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Ma- color and a loss of flavor re- be married Friday at 8 p.m. at suit from slow cooking. the Taylor Lutheran Chapel.

STUDEBAKER INTRODUCES ITS 1965 COMMON-SENSE CAR



Studebaker is the first full-size economy priced car that doesn't change body style every year.

Who pays the cost of changing body styles every year? Not Studebaker owners!

Rolls Royce makes big, expensive cars without changing style. Volkswagen makes small, inexpensive cars without changing style. Now, Studebaker is build-

ing a standard-size car that doesn't change style every year. A Common-Sense car! The idea has whopping advantages for Studebaker owners. Because the styling savings are plowed back into our cars to build them better, you get more car for your money when you buy it. You also get longer service when you drive it. In addition, your Studebaker doesn't become

outmoded by a new model each year. Its value stays high. So, it's worth more when you trade it. As you can see, our '65 model has

the same smart look it had last year. But, look under the bood or inside and you'll see we've improved it many ways. Such as: increasing the horsepower as well as the durability and efficiency of our engines. Such as: including at no extra cost, "heavy-duty", "water-cooled" transmissions in

ing 4 new colors to give you a wider color choice.

all our V-8 automatics. And add-

Studebaker '65 offers the largest list of standard equipment features of any car in its price class.

Every Studebaker is now equipped with the following features at no extra cost: Dual brake system. If the master cylinder should fail, the safety system takes over. Finned brake drums-for less fade, less swerve. Dual, two-speed electric wipers. Plus a complete windshield washing system.

We also include at no extra cost foam seat cushions, dual horns, fully padded dash panel, dual sun visors, arm rests (front and rear), dual headlamps, parking brake warning light, cigarette lighter, inside hood lock, aluminized muffler and tailpipe, 15" wheels fitted with new low-profile tires, door-operated interior lights and a spare tire cover. All this as no extra cost.



Studebaker introduces two new Common-Sense engines-the 283 cubic inch, 195 h.p. **Thunderbolt V-8 and** the 194 cubic inch. 120 h.p. Skybolt 6.

These are completely new engines. Bigger pistons, improved compression ratios, more torque, yet lighter in weight. And, both engines operate superbly on regular fuel. We call them Common-Sense engines because they're built to last the lifetime of a car that doesn't change body style each year. The 1965 Studebaker comes in 4 series. The elegant Cruiser. The lively and luxurious Daytona Sports Sedan (the bucket-seat job with vinylcovered roof). The versatile Wagonaire (with sliding roof), And the economical Commander, Take your pick. They're all Common-Sense cars,

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Thursday at 2 p.m. The 80th an-SCHEITEL ANNIVERSARY and Mrs. Charles Wolover and

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) . Ida Wier will be the hostesses. The Rey. and Mrs. George W. Election of officers will be held.

Wednesday.

at the church. Mrs. Earl Hen- at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Minn., and Trinity Lutheran

Land Speculation Attracted Early Spring Grove Settlers Watkins Gets Flying Award; 2 More Pilots

By P. N. NARVESON SPRING GROVE, Minn. Two men who were active in the development of Houston County and Spring Grove lived in a house on the west edge of Spring Grove. It now probably is the oldest and most historic residence in the village that still is occupied by the same family line.

One section of the rambling home was built of logs by Embrick Knudson Opheim, the first Norwegian to settle on what is now the site of Spring Grove.

OPHEIM arrived here in 1853. He may have been one of the early arrivals tricked by an alleged scoundrel, Arthur Bow, into paying for what he termed his pre-emption rights. Bow, a Yankee from Vermont, was said to be the most notorious of sev- Grove, relieving the Mullers eral unscrupulous speculators in the area who illegally sold ticated settlers.

The exact year Mr. Opheim built the cabin is not known but the patent to his claim."

Records in the U.S. Land Ofopened Aug. 1, 1854, indicated able clay and fuel for firing Opheim was the first from forced him to close the plant. Spring Grove to file his "Declaration of Intention" as a preemptor. The "Register of Receits" in the same office showed part of his land holdings adjoin-Opheim stayed in Spring half of Spring Grove is on what Grove only about 12 years, but was Opheim and Muller land. he was busy. He was active in The Mullers were hospitable public affairs when Houston people, their home highlighted County was created in 1854, and by many a "Gjestebud" (social did much to get the township gathering). It also was a haven organized in 1858. Records of for many emigrant couple rest- around the clock, the shortage months." he was first treasurer.

HE WAS active in getting Trinity Lutheran congregation ceeding to free land westward. started at Spring Grove in 1855. He was a charter member.

In 1856 he was appointed postmaster to succeed James Smith, who had secured a post office for the community in 1854. Opheim moved the post office to his cabin and was postmaster until 1861. His home was on the old territorial road from Brownsville to Elliota, and stage coaches carried the mail. Aout 1865 Opheim sold his

claim to Ole Christiansen Stens-



tion in the foreground was built out of logs. HISTORIC HOME This is the Opheim-Muller residence at Spring Grove. The por-

from most of the medical work pre-emption rights to unsophis. except when Dr. Jensen had more calls than he could handle.

IN THE last of the 1890s Mulhe was living in it in 1856. Often | ler started a brickyard in Spring only temporary shelters were Grove, a thriving business until used until the settler received about 1906 when competition from brick making plants in

fice at Brownsville, which nearby cities and lack of suit-Muller was interested in developing the village; he had he paid his claim and received ing the business section platted the proceeds with contributions his patent Sept. 11 that year. into lots. Almost all the western to charity.

Spring Grove Township show ing up after a long and arduous journey from Norway and gets better. getting adjusted to surroundings in a new land before pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Muller



Coin Shortage U.S. Problem

despite the near doubling of coin **By JACK LEFLER** AP Business News Writer minting this year there is an "immediate and serious prob-NEW YORK (AP) - A merchant in Nantucket, Mass. lem" to meet the demand for minted his own aluminum coins. metal money that will reach its A Florida bank collected coins peak during the Christmas buyin a wishing well and matched ing season.

A Michigan bank offered \$1 bills for 98 cents in change. Those are some of the gim- doubetedly "eliminate the short- tion staff." micks employed in an effort to age over the long run but would not be able to alleviate the beat the coin shortage. Although mints are working shortage in the next few probably will get worse before it

Secretary of the Treasury over radio and television in an Jerald D. Mertens. Douglas Dillon has said that effort to bring silver money out

of hiding. Soviet Leaders To Encourage matic value." **Private Farming**

a Khrushchev policy, the Krem- change from their pocket or Ohio. lin's new leaders have an ourse into the bureau drawer or

Watkins Products, Inc., aircraft now have logged more than two million accident-free miles.

The exact number of accident-free air miles is 2,053,062, according to the klying Safety Award presented to the company by the National Business Aircraft Association at its annual convention Miami Beach. Fla., Friday.

THIS IS the sixth consecuive year that the company has received an award for accident-free flying, although company pilots have maintained this safety record in company aircraft since 1951. An award is given by the NBAA the first year a company's aircraft logs one million accident-free flying miles, and each year thereafter as long as the company maintains an accident-free flying record.

Passing the two million mark puts Watkins among the top 40 companies who maintain company aircraft. This year 99 companies received awards for maintaining accident - free flying records of more than one million miles. In a letter to J. N. Doyle.

Watkins president, John H. Winant. NBAA president said: "There is no other aviation safety award in the world which exacts these high standards. William F. Kelly of Philadel- credit on corporate personnel

phia, president of the American and training policies as well as Bankers Association, said the the professionalism of the pi-Treasury's program would un- lots, maintenance and opera-

ceived a "Pilot Safety Award" bid was shattered, has urged future GOP plans and pro- (statement)."

The association is sponsoring dent-free miles. Also present at Republican national chairman, a "Calling All Coins" campaign the convention was First Pilot despite cries from GOP moder-

Dillon blames speculators for a big part. He says they "have been buying up coins in quantity pany personnel, the DC-3 also black," Goldwater told an airand keeping them off the margram that brings a regular proket in hopes of higher numiscession of visitors from around the U.S. to visit Winona and

He olso points his finger at Watkins' facilities. coin collectors whose number Two new pilots recently addhas grown to 10 million in five ed to the Watkins staff are years and at people who have Gary La Plante. Minneapolis, MOSCOW (AP) - Reversing years and at people who have Gary La Plante, Minneapolis, had done a "very, very com- moderate who was defeated for Goldwater at Dulles Interna-

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GOLDWATER RETURNS TO WASHING-TON Sen. Barry Goldwater, defeated Republican Presidential nominee, gestures as he talks with GOP National Committee Chairman Dean Burch, right, after flight from Phoenix, Ariz., to Dulles International Airport, near Washington, Friday. In center

rear is an unidentified newsman. Alluding to statements by some top Republicans for a shakeup in the party's leadership, Goldwater advised a study end analysis of the election results, rather then "half-cocked" recommendations on reuniting the GOP. (AP Photofax)

Goldwater Wants exacts these high standards. Applicable mileage can only be accrued from actual business flying and thus, reflects equal credit on corporate personnel **To Keep Dean Burch**

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF WASHINGTON (AP) - Arizo- notion.

for having flown 643,070 acci- retention of Dean Burch as grams. ates for Burch's scalp.

"My recommendation would THE COMPANY has two be to keep him because for the planes, a DC-3 and a Cessna first time in memory we fin-310. In addition to flying com- ished the campaign in the is used for customer airlift pro-port news conference Friday on his arrival from Phoenix.

The GOP presidential nominee, who carried only six states of President Johnson had running mate, Rep. William E. in Tuesday's election, added urged a thorough analysis of the

Martin called for Burch's resign hower in the middle of the In addition to the award re- na Sen. Barry Goldwater, re- Elliott said all Republicans, ever had, and now the element ceived by the company, Watkins turning to the capital for the including conservatives, should that took us to its greatest de-Chief Pilot Robert Nickles re- first time since his presidential have an equal voice in making feat is pelting us with this

Burch's ouster. M. Nixon for the job. Nixon said | intends to retain. Thursday he would not seek the

support him for it.

that Burch, whom he had se- of Republican hopefuls, includlected for the job as chairman, ing Wilbur Renk, an Eisenhower mendable job." Goldwater the Senate in Wisconsin.

greatest landslide the party

New York's senior Republican There were new calls for senator, Jacob K. Javits, added his voice to those who urged Wisconsin GOP Chairman Goldwater to step down as lead-Talbot Peterson suggested | er of the party, a role the Arizoformer Vice President Richard na senator said Wednesday he

Javits told a news conference post nor encourage those who in New York that the election results were a repudiation of Peterson said Goldwater's what he called the "radical landslide drubbing at the hands views" of Goldwater and his caused the defeat of a number Miller of New York.

Miller, among those who met tional Airport, stressed a need Virginia's Republican Nation- for unit. He said a meeting of election returns and said the al Committeewoman, Hazel K. Republican governors - sched GOP would be wrong "going off Barger of Roanoke, said Gold- uled for early next month in half-cocked before that is water, Burch "and the whole Chicago - followed by meetings Goldwater crew of ultracon- of the governors, the National servatives will have to resign." Committee and the party's Burch said he would call a And Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R- congressional leadership, might

rud, early blacksmith in the village. Between 1866 and 1867 he conveyed the property to his son-in-law, Ingevald Muller, and vanished from Spring Grove history. He may have followed the west past his cabin.

MULLER was doctor, dentist, village platter and many things to the young community.

"Descendant of a family of prefessional men from Vaerdalen, Norway, his father and uncle were high ranking officers in the Norwegian army. Others of his ancestors were doctors, lawyers and jurists.

He graduated from the school of pharmancy, University of Oslo. On coming to the U.S. in 1864, he entered Russ Medical College, Chicago, but after studying there several months, he gave up the idea of becoming a doctor.

THE FOLLOWING year he came to Spring Grove. He married Live Stensrud, daughter of Ole Christiansen Stensrud, who purchased Opheim's claim.

He purchased his father-inagriculture, but was drawn into there until his death in 1956. other interests.

home as a drug store and doc- by Adolf's widow. tor's office; both he and his wife were kept busy tending the sick, dispensing medicines, etc. | Man Dead After Mrs. Muller was in great demand as a midwife.

Muller also pulled teeth. Withtics, which were not yet in use, the operation hurt. His wife tient is said to have jumped up and run off into the woods, with the tooth partially loosened.

In 1878 Dr. T. Jensen started He died Wednesday. a medical practice in Spring



Mr. and Mrs. Ingevald Muller

Many newcomers found employment on Muller's large farm. expected to increase the Soviet

went many alterations in the tural output. hands of Muller. It was covered nucleus to which several addi- ership while private plots were then with the advent of each on private ownership of live-

new addition to the family. stock. The main room in the original "In recent years unwarranted cabin was made into a parlor, with elaborate recessed panel- this area although the economic ing and wainscoting made to conditions were not yet ripe," resemble blocks of sawed stone. Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secre-In 1894 Muller was instrumen- tary of the Soviet Communist tal in bringing Dr. Thrond Sta- party, said Friday. bo, a young man from Toten,

Norway, to Spring Grove. Dr. been eliminated," he said. "I Jensen's field of practice, ex- would be incorrect to neglect tional medical man. After his farmers, workers and employes arrival he made his home with for the satisfaction of their the Muller family and had his needs. office there until able to estab-

lish a home and office of his shchev as head of the party,

MR. MULLER lived on the place until 1907, renting the place to his son-in-law, Hans Solum. In 1912 he sold the place law's farm and settled down to to his son, Adolph, who lived The more than 100-year-old He fitted out one room in his pioneer home now is occupied

Auto Accident

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) out novocain or other anesthe E. Gilbert, Swan Lake, Minn., of the plots compared to the broken leg he suffered in an farms has been a source of emhelped by holding the patient's Oct. 20 auto accident, Dr. Jerry barrassment to Soviet leaderaminer, ruled Friday. Gilbert was treated at a hospital, dismissed and then admit- sizing the private farm sector

nounced plans to encourage some other place. private farming. The move is

The tremendous growth of the Man Fined for THE OLD LOG cabin under- Union's hard-pressed agricul- coin-operated vending machine industry and the high level of Under Khrushchev, farm pol- retail trade have increased the Drunken Driving

emigrant wagons streaming with siding and became the icy emphasis was on state own- demand for coins. At one time the Treasury had tions were made. Houses grew reduced and limitations placed built up a stockpile of 2.5 billion field St., pleaded guilty Saturounces of silver. But with in- day in municipal court to drunk

creased demand, that supply driving Saturday at 1:18 a.m. has dwindled to 1.3 billion on Mankato Avenue between restrictions were permitted in ounces. In additions to the require- He told Judge John D. Mcments of silver for coins, there Gill, "I don't think I should be

is a growing demand from in- guilty." But when the judge dustry.

"These restrictions have now minishing, there is a move in yer about his plea, Bundy resome quarters to reduce the fused. amount of silver in dimes, quartending from the Iowa to the the possibilities of the private ters and half dollars. It has also Root River, required an addi- farming plots of collective been suggested that coins be minted from other metals such McGill sentenced Bundy to pay tor "has been willing to fight for as stainless steel.

Brezhnev, who replaced Khru Child Clawed announced the important policy shift in a speech at the Kremlin Hall of Palaces on the eve of the

Bolshevik Revolution's 47th ano Death by niversary. The decision was expected to win warm approval among the nation's large peasant population and relieve shortages of potatoes, eggs, milk, meat and

a collective-farm economy.

vegetables in the cities. QUEBEC (AP) - A baby girl three months old was clawed to Private plots in the Soviet death by a young pet lion Fri-Union account for only 3 per day night. cent of cultivated land but sup-

Police said Saturday the ownply about 33 per cent of the gross output. High productivity er of the lion was fined \$2 about three weeks ago for keepdied of complications from a lower yield of the state-operated ing a wild animal in the suburban community of Sillery.

In the aftermath of the killing, head for an extraction. One pa-tient is said to have jumped aminer, ruled Friday.

> Khrushchev began de-empha-Sgt. Pierre Audet of Sillery police said the owner of the lion, ted to another hospital Oct. 27. in 1956. By 1961, total acreage Georges Baker, had been fined of private plots had dropped in accordance with a new law from 4 to 3.2 per cent and prlforbidding the keeping of wild vately - owned livestock deanimals. The law was passed creased from 46 to 29 per cent. after protests by neighbors Nearly 50 per cent of livestock against the Baker lion, police products are supplied by prisaid.

vately-owned stock. The victim of the accident was Manon Tanguay, daughter Brezhnev made clear that of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tan-(hrushchev's proposals to reorganize the agricultural system guay. Baker owns the house in would be abandoned. He placed which the Tanguays have a stress on material incentives for | basement apartment.

The lion, four months old and the farmers and greater independence for collective farms in | weighing about 135 pounds, was planning and organization. a female.

The new decrees appeared to Mrs. Baker was caring for the have gone into effect in some baby while the child's parents parts of the nation. Pravda, the were out, police said. About Communist party newspaper, 10:30 p.m. she went to check the said Friday that Ukrainian and infant and found her being Estonian authorities had apmauled by the lion. She wrapped the infant in a blanket proved the policy reversal. RELATED SIDELINES and took her to Jeffrey Hale's

Hospital, not far from her CLEVELAND (P) - Sidney Weiss, a first violinist in the home. Cleveland Orchestra for the last! But the baby was dead on eight years, has two sidelines arrival, of internal bleeding and related to music - plano tun-louts to the head, throat, face ing and violin-making. and stomach, doctors reported. done.

meeting of the GOP National Ohio, proposed Ohio GOP chair- be helpful. Committee after the first of the man Ray Bliss, one of the per- The reaction from Tuesday's year to discuss "all questions of ty's acknowledged pros, as nainterest to the party, including tional chairman. that of my chairmanship.

Around the country Republi-"I seek to lead, not to dictate, can leaders continued to debate and I will continue that leadership as long as the Republican the election, in which, besides Goldwater's defeat, the GOP's party wants me to." Asked what would be the ef. congressional strength was

asked him if he would like a refused to give him a vote of the 1930s. With the supply of silver di- postponement to consult a law- confidence, Burch said Arthur D. Larson, a onetime aide to Dwight D. Eisenhower, would be rather hobbling."

the last Republican president, Praise for Goldwater came. meanwhile, from former GOP called Goldwater "the guy who nia, who said the Arizona sena- party. Larson, who supported Presia \$100 fine or serve 60 days in a strong, conservative position dent Johnson against Goldwater, added in an Ogden, Utah, and is to be congratulated for interview: "The conservatives articulating it so well." Rousselot is director of public relations are telling us we aren't true Republicans. I was with Eisenfor the John Birch Society

Qualified support for retaining Burch came from Michigan Man Charged in Republican Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr., who said in a state-Tenant's Death ment that "I do not agree with diate resignation of our national chairman without giving him an opportunity to contribute his

months ahead." National Committeeman John who claimed self-defense.



results hung over a meeting Friday of nine moderate House Republicans. They plan another meeting next week.

But Rep. John V. Lindsay, New York City congressman reelected with more than 70 per fect if the National Committee reduced to its lowest level since cent of the vote despite the Johnson landslide, said the meeting had been scheduled before the election.

Speaking of himself and fellow GOP House moderates. Rep. John Rousselot of Califor- really crushed the Republican Lindsay said: "We are among the people who will have to rebuild the party from the ash-

> Although the moderates discussed reports that a move will be made to oust GOP House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, one member who attended said the nine were not out to replace Halleck but wanted to present a united front in MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-George case a struggle develops.

L. Brown, 57, was convicted of Both Reps. Gerald R. Ford of second degree manslaughter Michigan and Melvin R. Laird Friday in the July shooting of Wisconsin discounted talk of death of Robert Houzz, 33, a a revolt against Halleck and tenant with whom he argued called for party unity. Ford and over rent. A pre-sentence inves- Laird have been mentioned as On Wednesday Michigan GOP tigation was ordered for Brown, possible contenders for Halleck's job.

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GROVE CITY, Minn. (AP) State Sen. Stan Holmquist said Friday he has called a meeting those who insist upon the immeof the Senate Subcommittee on Education for Nov. 13 at St. Paul, to discuss the 41/2 per cent cut in school aid allotments. plans to guide our party in the Holmquist said he believed he

had enough facts and figures to

indicate the cut was made in

Glen G. Bundy, 61, 469 Chat-

Broadway and Sanborn Street.

"I might as well plead guilty

and pay the fine and have it

over with," he said. Judge

jail. Bundy made arrangements

State Senator Asks

School Tax Study

to pay the fine.

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Gas, Phones, Power - All in 1 Trench

ley-the first such installation in Minnesota and one of the first

in the nation. Management Co., Inc.

same trench in Pleasant Val- Northwestern Bell Telephone separation between telephone "Since both the electric and gas dential areas. In addition, de-Electric and telephone cables

ice for houses in Pleasant Val-ley Terrace, a 184-lot area now of dirt is laid over these lines. The Pleasant Valley ins The Pleasant Valley installabeing developed by Winona Atop this fill is placed the gas tion is the first in the state utilline, then the entire trench is using the random lay method. filled to the surface.

THE WORK IS being done The cost of installing the lines and procedure for NSP and the overhead. This was because of have combined to make underby Northern States Power Co., is reduced considerably by their telephone company to use poles.

Electric, gas and telephone supplier of gas and electric being placed in the same trench. in common for overhead facili- out kinds that can be installed lines are being buried in the service, in cooperation with the past size inches in the service in the earth, without be-IN THE PAST, six inches ager of NSP's Winona division. ing enclosed in ducts, in resiand power cables was required. facilities in Winona are owned velopment of pad - mounted Recent state code changes, how- by NSP, it was logical that we transformers and meter pedes-The underground installation are being buried at the bottom ever, permit "random lay" in should bury both of those facili- tals have made it possible to will assure pole free utility serve of the trench-30 to 40 inches the bottom of the trench. This, ties with the telephone cables eliminate vaults and manholes. on a joint basis too." Underground installations are

In the past, Pettersen said, more expensive than overhead putting facilities underground systems, but the developer cost from eight to 12 times more pays the additional costs. "For years is has been stand- than putting the same facilities the high cost of the necessary ground electric service practical manholes, vaults and associated in today's new residential

duct systems that were neces- areas," added Pettersen. "Al-Underground service, though we have had little expersarv therefore, was limited mainly lence with underground resideno downtown areas in large ci- tial service and have no record ties, where congestion did not of maintenance cost; we anticipate that it will be less than permit overhead service. with overhead service, mainly

RECENT improvements in because of protection from wind cables, however, have brought and lightning."

Vatican Council Speeds Up Work

VATICAN CITY (AP) - De-spells out the concept that bishtermined to get as much work ops collectively share power done as possible before recess, with the Pope in governing the the Vatican Ecumenical Council turned Saturday to a weekend Roman Catholic Church. Work or two of the eight chapters is session

With only 10 more working done and approved. The redays left before the council maining six chapters have been recesses on Nov. 21, this session amended and accepted by vote. has yet to produce a finished document for promulgation.

Church and the document on ecumenism. or religious unity, are the likeliest candidates for promulgation.

Now the council has only to vote The situation on the unity awaited prelude to the first schema is more complicated. transmission from the \$140 mil- ship of International Cooper

part of the schema.

"If the officers of the council Gill in Agwar Rhalen, Jagraon, that. I think their work is very of British India for a long time. ried young and has lots of child- think that it will take too long to 55 miles long when it is com-Corps as personified by Pat-trick Cantlon, son of the La-Verne Cantlons of Ettrick. and sobering spectacle to see larations, and the declarations a huge dam which, from the air, SURJIT wrote the Cantlons: in sowing the corn. Now at and green and clean. After a vacation in Kashmir, babies being born into the filth can be finished at the next ses-resembles a big V, with the and poverty that grips many of sion."



INDIA TRAINEES . . . Three trainees from India, who are studying cooperatives in this country, tour the Christ Castleberg T. N. Palaniswamy Gounder. (LaCroix Johnfarm near Alma. Left to right, Gopi Krishan son photo)

Massive Lake

Manitoba

By KEN CLARK

Being Built

Wattel; Castleberg; Eli Maule, general manager of Buffalo Electric; Gulabrao Patil and

STUDYING COOPERATIVES

Indians Visit Alma Power Plant, Polls

ALMA, Wis. - Three trainees | Castleberg farm where they obfrom India toured Buffalo Elec- served his dairy operation, tourtric here Tuesday, visited a ed Buffalo Electric headquar-farm in the area and observed ters and the Dairyland Power WINNIPEG (A) - Creation of a polling place.

They were T. N. Palaniswamy generating plant. They also vis-Gounder, Gulabrao Patil and ited the election polls at Alma. in northern Manitoba in a long- Gopi Krishan Wattel.

> Three Planes Missing in Viet Action

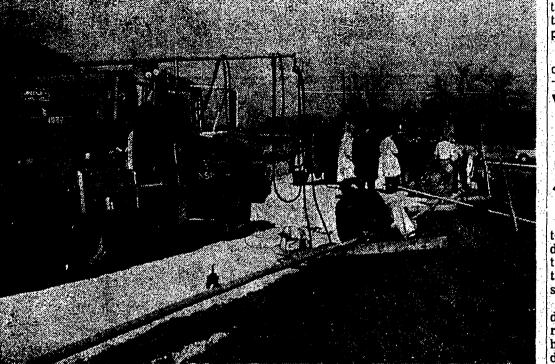
SAIGON, South Viet Nam APJ - Two U.S. aircraft were lost Saturday in a massive air search for a third plane that crashed somewhere east of Saigon.

The search was started after an L19 light spotter plane disappeared after taking off from Bien Hoa Airport, 15 miles northeast of here. Forty helicopters and 14 other spotters took to the air to search the jungle

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - A for the missing plane. Santa Ana police captain and a

ide Fired

At the point of the V, water lieutenant have been fired in the A U.S. Army UH1B made a



THREE IN ONE . . . Gas, electric and telephone lines are being installed in the same trench in Pleasant Valley. They will provide utility service for houses to be built in a housing development there. Northern States Power Co. and Northwestern Bell

Telephone Co. are cooperating in the installation, the first of its kind in the state. The telephone cable is at the left, the power cable at the right, and the gas line in the foreground.

PAT OF ETTRICK, WIS. An Indian Praises Peace Corps

The Indian is Surjit Singh District Ludhiana, Punyab. Verne Cantlons of Ettrick.

"I own a small farm of 35 tractor and power sprayer. Pat wrote: "It is really a the people. It becomes very de-

thinks about the Peace Corps. enough money, and therefore there had been serious religious they are here on a holiday. "But really things are not like riots there. It was the capital tinued, "everyone gets marod in sowing the corn. Now at and green and clean."

very difficult, practically

impossible for me to use

"One plot sown by Pat is go-

"I assure you that I and my

whole family are giving full

attention for Pat's comfort and

has written his parents: "We

are having our termination con-

ference. I think I will be leav-

ing India about the middle of

Pat has had some interest-

possible to describe the Taj in

happiness.'

these implements.

officers said.

township road.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -, not trust them as first; they so is very dirty, and parts of mountains, pine trees, rushing tic rewriting. Let an Indian tell you what he think the Americans have it were under military rule as streams and green valleys."

acres, and a Fordson tractor. "If Pat is not here it is beautiful place. A lot like Colo pre rado, with the high snow-capped

Council circles predict that on whether it approves the han- a massive lake is under way the schema on the nature of the dling of suggested revisions.

"All of these developments

The document on the Church with relations with non-Catholic tric project. Christians, are finished and

voted on. But there are conflict- cial public power agency, says eratives and the American life. ing reports on the declarations first power is due in December Hosts for the tour here were on the Jews and on religious from the station 235 miles north Buffalo Electric, and LaCroix

Both declarations were sent back to a commission for dras-

"HERE (in India)," he con- air," said a council expert. nice and fruitful. They give From Calcutta I went to Dar-clear guidance in farming and jeerling a small city in the ever hope to develop this counder decide that rather than hold up He's talking about the Peace clear guidance in farming and jeerling, a small city in the try with so many people being action on the schema the three

The three, under the sponsor-The three chapters, which deal lion Grand Rapids hydroelec-with relations with non Cotholic group was taking in the state Manitoba Hydro, the provin- to study the operation of coopof Winnipeg. Construction be-Johnson, power use adviser.

The group visited the Christ gan in 1960. Final stage in a flooding program that will back up Sas-Police Laptain "Their status is a bit up in the katchewan River water into a 2,000 - square - mile reservoir is well along. The lake will be

pleted next year. Holding back the water are

My land is situated near the Jagraon city. I have a small nice bungalow on the farm. Pat lives there alone with full freedom.

"One hundred years of En-glish rule makes India very bushels. Our other average corn conservative, individual and re- yields 20 bushels. In 50 days ligious minded. So when any its height is above 6 feet. new idea is presented, it is not "Now we are preparing for trusted unless one sees it with dairy goats which are imported one's own eyes. So it makes a from the States by the Ford more difficult work for the Foundation. We are going to two teen-agers, victims of sep-Peace Corps Volunteers in these have a 10-day course in goat circumstances. Most people do keeping at Agri University, nesota highway toll today to 704, Lwdhiana.

Fog, Showers **Over** Much Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS by land across the Middle East yon, collided about four miles tion's weather pattern, with ments I can make. I want to cloudy skies, fog and showers spend about a month in the inscattered sections.

Mexico brought cloudiness into day. I'm writing to a dealer cab. Danielson escaped injury, with the corps, in Calcutta." and showers into central sec-tions. Fog and drizzle covered ing vacations during his two areas in the Great Lakes. Fairly heavy rain fell during the night in parts of Arkansas and Louisi-areas in the Great Lakes. Fairly heavy rain fell during the night in parts of Arkansas and Louisi-areas in the Great Lakes. Fairly for the Taj Mahal. It is imana.

words. It has a majesty and Fog and light rain was reportbeauty I have never before seen ed in sections of the Pacific in a structure. Northwest. Skies were clear in "I stopped at Benares for a most of the Rocky Mountain day, a holy city on the Ganstates.

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ges. It is well known for its temples and bathing places in the river. The burning pyres for cremation of the dead are THE DUFFY TWINS interesting. However the place

is filled with beggars and is very filthy. "I spent some time in Calcutta enjoying the life of a more modern city. Calcutta al-

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ious food shortage here which State Highway mors of starvation and increas-Toll Up to 704 ed crime. Where I am it is not By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS area with a less dense popula-

tion. Deaths of a year-old baby and states wheat is selling at the arate accidents, raised the Minrate of \$10 a bushel on the black compared with 699 a year ago.

market. Wheat is the staple food in North India, I believe there The accident which claimed must be a lot of hungry people the life of Tammy Bakkedahl, in those areas. The U.S. is 1, rural Kenyon, Minn., occurdoubling the shipments of wheat red at an intersection where to India for the next four PAT'S TERM with the Peace visibility was badly reduced by months, Corps is nearly at an end. He fog, Goodhue County sheriffs

"I think all of us are look- employes. ing forward to leaving, in many victim's father, Ronald Bakke- thing."

January, as I have some leave, dahl, 29, and a milk truck driven time to use. I want to travel by Wayne Danielson, 17, Ken-CORPSMAN Cantlon is the first volunteer to serve with a hearing on a preliminary in- operated spillway gates will be honesty and morality of Chief Only minor changes were if I can. It's a rough trip, and south of Kenyon at the inter- the Peace Corps from Trem- junction. reported Saturday in the na- I don't know yet what arrange- section of a county road and pealeau County and is believed to be the first from this con-

Generally sunny skies and temperatures near or above normal were indicated for the nation. Then I will meet Colleen, along with four of his children, Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. Then I will meet Colleen, along with four of his children, Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. Then I will meet Colleen, along with four of his children, Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. The I will meet Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. The I will meet Colleen, along with four of his children, Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. The I will meet Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. The I will meet Colleen, a registered nurse in pay raise, extended vacation winter. A number of the nation.

In a letter written in August, Cantlon said: "There is a ser- Judge's Order up about 25 percent in the last four months. This brings ru-mors of starvation and

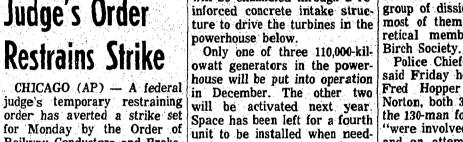
CHICAGO (AP) - A federal so bad as this is a surplus food order has averted a strike set for Monday by the Order of Railway Conductors and Brake- ed.

"In some of the neighboring men against the Chicago and North Western Railway Co.

The order was issued Friday night in U.S. District Court by spillway dam in one wall of the Judge James B. Parsons on a V - dike were gradually shut, petition filed by the railroad. choking off the river on its The North Western claimed a course to Lake Winnipeg a few strike would cost the line \$600,- miles away. 000 a day and would idle 15,000

The threatened strike which powerhouse it will be channel-

claimed inequities.



my power." The reservoir buildup began June 27 when steel gates in a

After the water from the new lake is pressured through the nist than I."

one side.

adjusted to regulate the level of Allen. George H. Harris, president the artificial lake which will be

> A number of Indian homes had to be moved to higher ty has a policy of support for ground to avoid the floodwaters local law enforcement and that: that will eventually absorb sev- |"It is my belief that these indieral big and small lakes as viduals have used - or rather well as considerable land in the misused - the cloak of memrugged bush country.

Tropical Storm Over Nicaragua

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A tropical depression that gave signs of Ana Police Department." building up into a tropical storm

moved inland- over Nicaragua Implement Firm today and weather forecasters stopped worrying about it.

Winds reached a maximum of only 30 to 40 miles an hour and after the storm moved over land there was little chance of Grafton late Friday. further intensification.

A hurricane hunter plane re- from a spark from a welding ported that the depression turn | torch which ignited gasoline. ed due west and crossed the coast 55 miles southwest of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, It Paul.

was expected to move on westward into Honduras, bringing squalls and locally heavy rains.

FRATERNITY IN AFRICA ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) - For the first time in Africa, a Roman Catholic prelate, Archbishop Cornelis of Elisabethville, attended a consecration service for a new Methodist bishop, John Wesley Shungu, and spoke at a dinner honoring him. Bishop Shungu is the second African to become a Methodist bishop.

will be channeled through a re- course of an investigation of a crash landing, and there were inforced concrete intake strue- group of dissident policemen - reports it had drawn heavy ture to drive the turbines in the most of them identified as he- ground fire. The crew was resretical members of the John cued without injury, however, and a H37 rescue helicopter Police Chief Edward J. Allen hauled out the disabled craft. house will be put into operation said Friday he dismissed Capt. Later another light spotter in December. The other two Fred Hopper and Lt. Loran plane on the search lost power Norton, both 36 and veterans of and crashed into the jungle 15 Space has been left for a fourth the 130-man force, because they miles east, of here. The two "were involved in a power play crew members were rescued and an attempt to circumvent one of them injured.

> Allen described Norton as "an McCarthy to Talk advertised speaker for the John Birch Society." Allen said Hop- With Farm Leaders per is not a society member.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- Sen. Allen, who became chief here in 1955, said he had no quarrel Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said with the Birch Society - "No Saturday he and aides will hold one can be more anti-Commu- a series of meetings with leaders of Minnesota farm organi-

City Manager Carl J. Thorn- zations before Congress reconways, and yet wouldn't have would involve the union's 700 ed into the old river course ton announced Thursday that an venes. McCarthy said he places The grain truck driven by the missed the experience for any- conductors and brakemen, had which loops around the bottom investigation of 10 to 20 officers high priority on the need for been scheduled for 6 a.m. Mon- of the V from the spillway at was under way. The officers are new dairy legislation, sugar beet accused of distributing anony- quotas and new feed grain and Judge Parsons set Nov. 16 for In the future the electrically mous pamphlets questioning the wheat legislation.

Thornton said his information of the union, said Friday in Ce- 97 feet at its deepest point. "clearly indicates that the ma-Bakkedahl, critically injured, was hospitalized in Faribault along with four of his children, Duese a registered nurse in Note the base of the John Birch Society. Thornton said the Birch Socie-

bership in the John Birch Society for purposes entirely opposite to the national policy of that

John Rousselot, national pub-

lic relations director for the Birch Society, Friday said he thought the society was being used "as a scapegoat for some internal problem in the Santa

Burns at Grafton

organization."

GRAFTON, N.D. (AP)-Fire destroyed the Graiton Implement Co. building in downtown

The fire reportedly started The farm implement firm is owned by Carl Hvidsten, St.



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field mice and skulls and skeletons were some of the things that interested Miss Elsie Sartell's third grade pupils from Central Elementary School during a visit to Joseph Emanuel's classroom in Winona State College's science building, Pasteur Hall, last week. The children were under the direction of Mrs. Julie Loomis, a senior at the college, and each third grader worked with one of Emanuel's students. The main lesson centered on life in a lake or pond. Winona State makes its facilities available to all local schools. Emanuel is chairman of the division of science and mathematics. (Sunday News photo)

The Daily Record

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Minnie E. Vogel

Dominic F. Pawlak

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting, hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.) WYKOFF, Minn. - Mrs. Min-

FRIDAY

Admissions Leo R. Smith Sr., St. Anne Hospice.

Mrs. Frank Allen Sr., 376 W. Bth St. Miss Nancy L. Schultz, St.

Paul, Minn. Dale R Johnson, 71 Mankato

Ave. Discharges Mrs. Robert Masyga, 621

Sioux St. Paul P. Schuster, 850 W. 5th

St. Robert Steffen, 375 W. 5th St. daughter.

Mrs. Willard Dittrich and baby. Alma, Wis.

holm, Winona. Sandra K. Seeman, 206 Harband, one daughter and two sis- Patrol. vester Ave, Mrs. Harry Krage, and baby, ters have died.

Cochrane, Wis. Mrs. Ben Sheridan, 979 Gil-

more Ave. Herbert J. Rother, Winona Rt. le officiating. Burial will be in

1. the church cemetery. Timothy R. Evenson, Rush-

Friends may call at Anderford, Minn. son -Thauwald Funeral Home Mrs. Robert Stephens, 527 E.

King St. at the church after 1 p.m. Tues-Mrs. Christian Stiever, 153 St. day.

Charles St. David E. Bigelow, St. Mary's

College. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - Dominic F. Pawlak, 74, died Births Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walet- at 9 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's ski, Lewiston, Minn., a son. Hospital here, where he had SATURDAY been a patient two weeks. Admissions He was born July 13, 1890, to George Jasnoch, 452 Center Andrew and Mary (Cierzan) Pawlak in Winona. On Sept. 25, St. Brian Goede, 552 E. Wabasha 1917, he married Alice Bagniew-St. ski at St. Stanislaus Catholic

Church here. The couple farm-Discharges Mrs. Charles McHone and ed in the Tamarack area since baby, Cochrane, Wis. then. Survivors are: His wife: Two Mrs. Craig Currier and baby,

874 W. Mark St. sons, Robert, Arcadia, and Ed-Mrs. John Hauser and baby, ward, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Ben (Marian) Benusa, Ar-416 E. Broadway. Mrs. Richard Hohensee and cadia, and Mrs. Orville (Dolorbaby, 202 High Forest St. es) Keith, Minneapolis; five Mrs. Kenneth Gustavson and grandchildren; two great-grandbaby, 619 Main St. children, and one sister, Mrs, Mrs. Rudie Spitzer and baby, Francis (Frances) Kostuck, Wi-St. Charles, Minn. nona: Mrs. Arthur Engel, Fountain One brother and two sisters City, Wis. have died.

Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, 4450 8th St., Goodview. Miss Diane Stuber, Cochrane, laus Church, the Very Rev. Jo-Wis. seph Andrzejewski officiating.

Mrs. Donald Guidinger, 350 W. Sanborn St.

Donald Brade, 56 Hamilton St: Miss Nancy Schultz, Minne-

apolis. Dale Johnson, 71 Mankato 8:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday, and

Monday at 8:30 p.m. by Father Ave, William Fabian, St. Andrzejewski and again at 9. Charles, Minn. Mrs. Paul Schultz, 1062 E. Sanborn St.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1964

Municipal Court ST. CHARLES

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe nie E. Vogel, 80, died at 5 a.m. cial) - The following cases Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and J to Saturday at Harmony Commun- were recently heard in St. Char-1:30 p.m. (Adults only.) were recently heard in St. Char-

ity Hospital, where she had been Judge Dennis A. Challeen prea patient six days. She had been siding. All arrests were by city police except where noted. ill two months. Leroy A. Moen, Rochester,

She was born here May 19, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Lawrence J. Small, St. Attendet She was manual to Charles, pleaded guilty to charg-Affeldt. She was married to es of careless driving and paid Johann Vogel Dec. 5, 1918, in St. \$30 fines.

John's Lutheran Church here, of Marvin L. Holfman, Byron, which she was a lifelong mem-forfeited a \$100 deposit on a charge of driving after suspenber. Mr. Vogel died in 1934. Before being hospitalized, Mrs. Sion of his driver's license. Vogel was living in Fountain forfeited a deposit of \$20 on a

Township at the home of her charge of driving 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone.

Survivors are: One daughter, Edward P. McMahor, Dover, Coral L. Christensen, Lyng- Mrs. Henry (Esther) Anderson, pleaded guilty to improper pass-Fountain Township, and five ing and paid a fine of \$15. He grandchildren. Besides her hus- was arrested by the Highway

Michael S. Wargo, Philadel-Funeral services will be at 2 phia, Pa., pleaded guilty to drivp.m. Tuesday at St. John's ing 40 in a 30 zone and paid a tics or insulated boots are the racy. Double barrel shotguns Church, the Rev. Rodel J. Eber- \$20 fine. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol. John Mundell, Dover, pleaded Some type of gear that will re- and they do not generally give guilty to disorderly conduct and sist rain is a must. was sentenced to 25 days in the here after 10 a.m. Monday, and county jail. Gerald M. Mundell,

Dover, pleaded guilty to assault and was sentenced to 25 days in the county jail. He was arrested on the complaint of a citizen.

DAKOTA The following cases were re-

cently adjudicated in Dakota justice court. Justice Esther Dobrunz presiding. All arrests were by the Minnesota Highway Patrol on U.S. 61-14, except where noted. Fines were levied on the charges indicated. Edmund H. Selke is serving trigger hand. The type of heavy new or inexperienced deer hunt-six-packs of beer, and a 22 a 60-day term in county jail after pleading guilty to a drunk fingers through is good.

driving charge (causing an accident) Monday. Selke was unable to pay the \$105 fine levied by Justice Dobrunz. The charge arises from a collision on CSA 12 in New Hartford township, Oct. 12. a red handkerchief (white hand-Selke was arrested Oct. 29 by kerchief hunters get shot), a

Deputy Sheriff Helmer Wein- hunting knife, and some candy mann after recovering from injuries suffered in the accident. **American** Ties SPEEDING:

Theodore Bye, La Crosse, 65 m.p.h. in a 40 zone on U.S. 61-9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Stanis- 14, \$29, Monday. Gerald J. Collins, 24, Chicago,

65-55, \$14, Oct. 17. Thomas F. Dempsey, La Crosse, 65-40, \$29 (\$10 suspend-**Europe Strained** ed), Monday.

By CARL HARTMAN David E. Gran, 24, Rosemount, Minn., 70-55, \$19, Oct. 24. BONN. Germany (AP) Jerry E. Haines, 21, La Crescent, Minn., 90-55, \$44, Oct. 17. rope were being strained article today. It will be recall-

With Western

heavy outfit.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN 300,000 Deer Hunters Seen

bars and apples to eat if you

you plan to save them.

should get lost. Another useful

By RAYMOND E. KYRO District Game Manager Lu Crosse

On Nov. 21 more than 300,000 Wisconsin deer hunters will begin matching wits with the most widely distributed, most plentiful, and smartest big game ani- fire enough slugs in practice mal in the United States, namely the white-tailed deer.

The aim of this column is to given range. Make a target with an 8-inch black bullseye on pass on some tips that could a 36-inch white background. mean a more enjoyable and Shoot first at 40 or 50 more successful deer hunt, especially for the new deer hunt-

ers. Let's start with deer hunting clothing. The temperature can slugs best accuracy. range from mild to bitter cold in a short time, and consider-For maximum accuracy, shotable thought must be given to guns used to fire slugs should what to wear. Stump sitters will have as open a bore as you can want really warm clothing, with get. Barrels which are choked special attention given to the down cause the slug to be defeet. Shoe pacs, felts, and arc- formed, and this reduces accutics or insulated boots are the racy. Double barrel snotguns Police Probe or more layers of socks help. slugs, as they tend to crossfire.

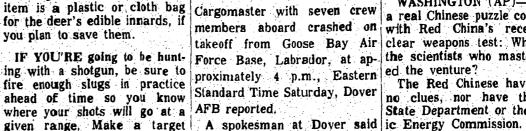
good accuracy.

THE MATTER of shotgun HUNTERS WHO spend more time stalking than sitting can sights is important when deer get by on lighter clothing. In hunting with rifled slugs. The either case, the best approach shotgun must be aimed, the ported at 5 a.m. Saturday by is to take several layers of same as a rifle, and often the clothing rather than just one sight built into the shotgun is very inadequate for firing slugs

Be sure to take a good warm accurately. Sporting goods dealcap and warm mittens. Mittens ers have iron sights that can be are warmer than gloves, but put on shotguns to improve acmore awkward in fast shooting curacy. Low power scopes (1 X situations. Some hunters wear or 2.5 X) can also be put to damaged, the bowling machine Dublin. She will be accoma mitten on their gun-carrying good use on a shotgun. Probably the best advice for hand and a light glove on their

mitten with a slit to shove the ers who want to be well prepar- rifle. The rifle was found one- throughout the United States as Items to carry should include in the deer woods would be to leaves.

a good compass, matches in a seek out the advice of the old- Eldor Holtz, 502 E. Mark St. waterproof container, 15 feet of timers. These men have learned reported Friday night that a The public viewing in Dublin nylon cord or 1/4 inch hemp rope their deer hunting savvy by tri- shotgun was missing from his opens Tuesday. for tying and dragging the deer, al and error. They can save the garage. Detectives are investi-



Cargomaster

At Labrador

Plane Crashes

'No information regarding casualties is available at this time."

yards, then at 75 and 100 yards. He said the plane crashed Jack Benny At 75 yards and over you will notice the lower groupings. This while on a routine mission for will show you the limit of your Military Air Transport Service. Can't Find The aircraft was en route to Youth Fountain Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland.

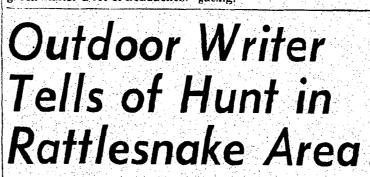
> Dover said a board of officers is being sent to the scene.

lavern Entry

A break-in at Ambie's Tavern at 929 E. Sanborn St. was re- Mrs. Ed Kennedy the janitor, Adolph Henderson, Going to Ireland when he discovered that entry. had been made through the east rear door. It happened alter 1 dy, wife of Sen. Edward M. start attaching nuclear weapons

Unsuccessful attempts were Boston to Ireland today to made to get into the cash regis- open the Kennedy Memorial in 1934. He got a master's deter, which was considerably Library Traveling Exhibit in and juke box.

About \$22 was missing, three ed and well equipped for life half block away under some part of the fund-raising pro-



Don L. Johnson, outdoor tle. Jim announced that he was writer of The Milwaukee Sen-going in search of more squir- opment in foreign policy and the land for Red China - and con-America's ties to Western Eu- tinel, contributes the following rels. Halfway to the door he life of Soviet society was not ceivably a place on the Red A-David C. Hoffman, Madison, by two tugs of war - one over ed that in midsummer we ven-Wis., 50-40, \$14, Oct. 19. nuclear arms and the other over tured into the swamp rattler "What's that?"

Sunday, November 8, 1984 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 19 Who's Behind **Bomb** in China?

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

DOVER, Del. in - A C133 a real Chinese puzzle connected two men. members aboard crashed on with Red China's recent nutakeoff from Goose Bay Air clear weapons test: Who were

> The Red Chinese have given no clues, nor have the U.S. State Department or the Atom-

But there has been considerable speculation in newspaper

SEATTLE (AP) - Comedian country. Jack Benny, guest violinist at a concept in Seattle, said Friday been so many variations in the his itinerary would take him to published spelling of the names Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and Oakland, Calif. "I was supposed to go to Flor-

ida too," Benny said, "but I changed my mind." Then he added: "If Ponce de Leon couldn't find it, the hell with it."

BOSTON IP - Joan Kenne-

Kennedy, D-Mass., flies from to rockets.

panied by her sister, Mrs. Robert McMurray of Houston, Tex. The exhibit has been shown gram for the John F. Kennedy Library to be built in Boston.

Italian Red **Boss Angered**

ROME (AP) - Italian Communist chief Luigi Longo said Friday he was still displeased nist party before coming to the with the way the Soviet Communist party stripped Nikita Khrushchev of power. Longo, commenting on the cal knowledge. But the ban was

report of his fact-finding mis- lifted Aug. 4, 1955. sion to Moscow, said: "the posi- Then, on Sept. 16, 1955, under tive contribution given by Khru- a deportation order, he sailed shchev to the process of devel- away on the President Cleve-

stories in the United States. Britain and France - with most WASHINGTON (AP)-There's of the theorizing centering on

These two scientists - whose backgrounds make it very likely Force Base, Labrador, at ap- the scientists who mastermind- they were in on the project are:

> 1. Ch'ien San-chiang, who heads the institute of nuclear physics at Peking and who worked in France during World War II on various research studies, including nuclear fis-

2. Hsue-shen Tsien, 55, who spent 20 years in the United States before being deported to Red China on allegations he had been a member of the Communist party before entering this

The trouble is, there have of this pair that a quick reading of the published reports might make it appear that a whole flock of Chinese scientists had been pinned down as members of the A-bomb cast.

Spelling aside, it seems clear that if Hsue-shen Tsien was one of the Red China atom scientists, his American education must have come in handy, particularly if the Red Chinese

He came to the United States gree in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at California Institute of Technology he got his docotrate in 1939 and later took part in government-sponsored rocket research. He became an associate professor at Cal Tech, and was chief research analyst at the famed Jet Propulsion Laboratory there.

He also is reported to have done atomic energy research while in this country.

The scientist consistently denied allegations that he had been a member of the Commu-United States. For several years. Washington barred his departure because of his techni-

bomb team.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, 757 W. Broadway, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 126 W. Wabasha St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler.

Sugar Loaf, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Pronschin-ske, Milwaukee, a daughter Oct. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. accident), \$54, Oct. 24. A citi-26 at a Milwaukee hosital. Pronschinske is the son of Mrs. Rosella Pronschinske, Arcadia, and the late Frank Pronschinske

At St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Filla, Arcadia, a son Oct. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Risen.

Arcadia, a daughter Oct. 31. Dr. and Mrs. Burton J. Johnson, Arcadia, a daughter Oct.

31. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bautch, Independence, a daughter Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Pampuch, Independence, a son Tuesday

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhnke a son Friday, Mr. Ruhnke is the son of Mrs. Marie Ruhnke, 517 E. 4th St., Winona.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

(Hours-6 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays) No. 2217 - Male, black and Cincinnati, cloudy . 66 50 white, medium size, third day. Cleveland, cloudy ... 53 35 No. 2218 - Female, golden Denver, clear 63 29 cocker puppy, third day. Available for good homes: Five, including one spaniel. MARRIAGE LICENSES Gaylen L. Gerry, St. Charles, Minn., and Carole Peterson, 811 E. Mark St. Gary R. Goetzman, East Burns Valley, Winona, and Evelyn I. Haskett, 703 Wilson Anthony R. Kalica, Loudonville, N.Y., and Sandra J. Smith, Mpls.-St.P., fog 622 W. King St. FIRE RUNS Saturday 10:11 a.m. - The fire depart-Omaha, log ment was called to the Kewpee Lunch, 151 E. Third St., at Phoenix, clear 10:11 a.m. to extinguish a fire Pittsburgh, cloudy . 55 34 that had started in the hem of a coat from a cigarette, fire- Rapid City, clear ... 61 37 men said. It hung in the em- St, Louis, cloudy ployes' clothes closet off the kitchen. Firemen stayed at the Salt Lk. City, cloudy 59 28 scene nine minutes. scene nine minutes. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Linda Sue Semling, Fountain Winnipeg, clear 55 31. ..

City, Wis., 2. (T-Trace)

Leo Blattner Infant LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The infant daughter of Mr. 55-40, \$19, Oct. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. and Mrs. Leo Blattner, born at Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. and Mrs. Lee Diatence, Hospital Minn., 60-40, \$24, Monday-Googins, 259 W. 2nd St., a Lake City Municipal Hospital Minn., 60-40, \$24, Monday-Wednesday morning, died Fri-Lois M. Schulze, 20, Caleday evening at the hospital. Graveside services were conday ducted Saturday in St. John's Oakwood Cemetery here, the Ind., 70-55, \$19, Oct. 24. Rev. Ralph A. Goede of St.

Funeral services will be at

Burial will be in Sacred Heart

Friends may call at Killian

Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sun-

day. Rosary will be said at

Cemetery, Pine Creek.

John's Lutheran Church officiated), Oct. 24. Besides her parents, she is **OTHER OFFENSES:** survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Herbert Plank, all of Lake City. | zen's arrest was made on Kelly. Tolzmann Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements. Monday. Winona Funerals

Mrs. Peter Kline

old Burial will be in St. Mary's of \$19 (\$5 suspended).

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Rosary will be led by Msgr. Dittman at 8 p.m.

WEATHER

Albuquerque, clear . 64 38 Atlanta, clear 74 46 Bismarck, clear ... 59 27 Boise, clear 59 37 Oct, 10. Boston, cloudy 54 42 Chicago, cloudy ..., 50 48 Т \$20, Oct. 2. Des Moines, clear ... 63 49 Detroit, rain 57 46 Т Fairbanks, snow ... 21 17 .03 Fort Worth, clear .. 69 49 Helena, clear 56 20 Honolulu, clear 81 71 .01 Indianapolis, cloudy 62 33 Jacksonville, clear . 80 61 .15 Kansas City, rain ... 64 56 ,06 Los Angeles, clear . 85 58 Louisville, cloudy ... 63 31 Memphis, rain 74 58 Miami, cloudy 78 71 Milwaukee, cloudy . 50 49 57 29 New York, cloudy ... 52 42 ·. . Okla, City, fog 65 51 62 48 Philadelphia, clear . 75 34 81 51 ... Plind, Me., cloudy 54 37 66 45

Dale R. Jefferson, Arkdale, Wis., 65-55, \$14, Oct. 21. Orville P. Molling, La Crosse,

things much. donia, Minn., 65-55, \$14, Monplan for an Atlantic nuclear periences. Morris H, Truppe, Hammond, force, and he wants West Germany to reduce the high price it Irene M. Walter, La Crescent, pays for wheat and barley. Minn., 60-40, \$29 (\$10 suspend-

Edward J. Kelly, no address, Donald R. Davis, Pittsfield, side the North Atlantic Treaty Dreis and this reporter. Ill. no driver's license, \$14, Association, without provoking

DRESBACH ly into German hands. The following case was ad-11 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Lamoille, was found guilty of has the problem. Outside West skin under YOUR cot? J. Dittman officiating. on U.S. 61-14. Nagel paid a fine agreement that Erhard ought to also of Menomonie, for an an-

GOODVIEW The following cases were re- French farmers from producing | Tiffany wildlife area near here. levied on the offenses listed.

selling in West Germany. Frederick R. Bauer Jr., 935 With his domestic troubles

Iowa, 70-55 on U.S. 61-14, \$15, Lester J. Funk Jr., Wabasha, Minn., 80-40 on U.S. 61, \$35, West Germans say he hasn't. Herbert E. Lasch, N. Man-

De Gaulle is threatening to pull kato, Minn., 60-40, on U.S. 61, out of the Common Market if he doesn't get his way. Ethel M. Long, 473 E. Mark St., 80-65 on U.S. 61, \$15, Oct. 15,

closed

Girl Recovering OTHER TRAFFIC offenses: Norman DeLue, St. Mary's After Jump From College, improper passing on Paris Eiffel Tower

Martin Kuczkowski, Winona Rt. 3, improper lane use on U.S. 14-61, \$10, Oct. 5. GAME OFFENSES: Steve and William Bengtson, Saturday. both of Rochester, hunting in a The shock of her 175-foot fall

32 state game sanctuary (Whitewater Township), \$10 each, Oct. Charles O. Deedrick, 1161 W.

New Orleans, cloudy 78 65 .28 4th St., taking a duck after sunset (Rollingstone Township), \$20. Oct. 8,

U.S. 14, \$10, Oct. 13.

SPEEDING:

Oct. 12.

Donald Dickman, Rochester, B. Sheldon, both of Minneapolis, trespassing in a state game re-funcased shotguns in their vehi-\$10, Oct. 26. each, Oct. 29. Gerald Goetzman, Winona Rt.

open season on waterfowl, (Rol- stone Township), \$20, Oct. 6. lingstone Township), \$10, Oct. 5. | Daniel J. Wroblewski, 603 W. etables, This is Jim's specialty, Steven T. Mikula, St. Mary's Wabasha St., erecting a blind and if you aren't agile and Seattle, cloudy ... 50 45 .07 College, altempting to take wa- more than one hour before the strong he will eat it all him-Washington, clear . 58 37 ... terfowl after sunset (Rolling- start of the open season on wa- self.)

stone Township), \$20, Oct. 6. [terfowl (Rollingstone Township), Edward F. R. Plass and Allen \$10, Oct. 5.

trade in grain. There was no inflicted wilderness area of the It was a shed snake skin, lyimmediate sign that Chancellor Tiffany Refuge along the Chip- ing where my cot had stood. Ludwig Erhard's effort to start pewa River and did an article The cot is tipped against the a new political union had eased on the refuge. Well, Don, a wall of the little room during former Daily News employe, the day.

President Charles de Gaulle and two Wisconsin wildlife bi- "Who brought it in?" Jim of France was pulling hard at ologists went duck hunting asked, accusingly. "I swept that both ropes. He is against the there. Don describles their ex- floor and there wasn't any snake skin there yesterday."

Bob, I noticed, was walking NELSON, Wis. - When it gingerly around, peering under comes to company in camp, the bunks and into dark corit would be hard to find a finer ners.

On the arms issue he is up fellow than Jim Mense of Snakes don't usually shed their against formidable opposition - Menomonie, Wis. Not only is skins in late October, of course, the United States, Britain and he a congenial type, but he is but there'd been some August West Germany. All three want only an amateur snorer and temperatures in the shack while some kind of Atlantic force that does not play the harmonica- the stove was crackling the will give West Germany a say thus offering no competition to evening before. Perhaps we'd in the use of nuclear arms in- the respective talents of Bob awakened a winter guest.

Bob gave the woodpile a care-But as a homemaker, alas, Moscow by putting them direct- Jim is an utter failure. I mean, ful look. There was no reptile On the grain problem - the he doesn't even sweep the there. Maybe the sneaky snake justice court, Justice F. T. Schi- more immediate one to many snakes out. And how would you had slipped out when the door'd Peter Kline will be Monday at ni presiding. Stanley A. Nagle, Europeans - it is Erhard who like a rattlesnake shedding its been left open to dissipate the Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Har- speeding 55 m.p.h. in a 40 zone Germany there is general Jim has hiked in with Dreis, 100. the snake had slipped its reduce West Germany's high nual rendezvous in an old trap- was long gone.

grain price to discourage ping shack in the state owned The point was, whether or not there'd been a snake inside cently adjudicated in Goodview a glut. At the same time the It was Jim's turn to do the the skin the night before. Jim's justice court, Justice Lewis E. United States, where a glut is cooking and sweeping. The broom had missed it. He was Albert presiding. Fines were already chronic, wants him to broom is wielded mostly as a summarily unbroomed. Further, make sure that it can keep on weapon, evicting such mice and after eating his mush, Bob and bats as may have established I voted to draw a line around residence. We've never had any the stove which Jim could cross

snakes in the shack, though only at his peril. OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 16. We've kined swamp rathers in the neighborhood. It has always the neighborhood. It has always the neighborhood. It has always the way he was smirking I been accepted as fact that the don't think he really minds. mice must attract an occasion- don't think he really minds.

The French say Erhard has al snake to the door—and that In fact, I've gotten to won-promised to do something about the space under the shack dering. Do you suppose he the grain price by Dec. 15. The might be a cozy place for rat- smuggled that thing in himtlers to sleep away the winter.

> BUT our talk was of ducks as we gathered for the story hour, following evening chores. The lamps were snuffed early,

and we arose before dawn for a mission against the mallards. Limits bagged by midmorning, we swapped shotguns for rifles and went our separate ways to

PARIS (AP) - An 18-year-old collect squirrels for supper. A girl who police said jumped heap of these was delivered to from the Elffel Tower was re- the shack, ere long, and Jim ported recovering in a hospital set about making a kettle of squirrel mush.

(Jim's mush is much like was reduced because she land-squirrel stew, except it's made ed on the roof of a car parked by a chef who'd rather wanat the foot of the tower, der around the woods than The girl's name was not dis- tend to his cooking. Squirrels.

potatoes, onions, rutabagas, split peas and carrots are all tossed into a large kettle at

the same time. Water and seafuge (Whitewater Township), cle (Richmond Township), \$15 soning is added and the stove is stoked with oak for a last-

Robert J. Stocker, St. Mary's ing flame. After three hours 2, erecting a blind more than College, attempting to take wa- of simmering the meat is well one hour before start of the terfowl after sunset (Rolling. done - and surrounded by a steaming mush of merged veg-

CLAPPING the lid on the ket- | ¥





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Week in Business

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Market Shows Little **Reaction to Election**

By PHILIP J. KEUPER AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Business along on an uphill course,

stock prices were few.

of business upswing, the longest

Korean War. biggest industrial firm, reported Meanwhile. General Motors was amounting to a seasonally adrecord earnings. Steel produc- near full production after a five- justed total of \$2.27 billion. tion climbed to its highest level week strike. in 4½ years. The government September. Increased exports in months of this year of \$1.36 the same month helped ease, if billion, or \$4.75 a share - up 25 momentarily, the balance-ofpayments problem.

headed for a new annual high. But labor problems continued to cloud the automobile indus- Stell mills, still pressed to

try, the nation's biggest single meet bulging demand in that employer.

The United Auto Workers took President Johnson's re- Union struck nine key plants at election in stride during the Ford Motor Co. Friday. About week as the economy hummed 22,000 hourly employes walked March 1960, near the end of the The stock market showed tions failed to settle local issues long strike in 1959. little reaction. Major changes in at the plants. Ford said the strikes would immediately cut

Election week produced fresh the company's daily automobile signs of prosperity as the nation output by 16 per cent and truck entered its 45th straight month production by 34 per cent.

General Motors Corp., the at these plants have dragged on. gained 9 per cent over August, ARCADIA BOTTLE DRIVE

GM reported record sales and per cent over the same period

last year. Company directors September orders. There were continued indica- also declared a \$2-a-share quartions, too, that major U.S. cor- terly dividend on common porations would set profit stock, \$1.35 a share above the records this year. Dividends to usual quarterly payment. This stockholders also appeared dividend will add a total of \$569 million to the pre-Christmas flow of corporate dividends.

industry, poured 2,644,000 tons of steel during the week, almost previous week. This was the ing television. largest weekly output since out after long-standing negotia- boom period that followed a

The nation's nagging balanceof-trade problem eased slightly in September, the Department the third floor above Mrs. Clas-of Commerce said. Imports that son's apartment, was led to To Be Presented month came to a seasonally safety by firemen.

Ford and the UAW reached a adjusted total of \$1.6 billion, since the boom period of the national contract agreement in about 2 per cent less than in not determined immediately. September but local-issue talks August. September exports

face.

up.

EITZEN PATIENT

THE INVESTOR

New factory orders advanced said factory orders were up in earnings for the first nine durable goods orders gained 3 1 per cent in September and per cent. The Commerce Department said the GM strike was a minor stumbling-block to

But the GM stike was felt sharply by the nation's automobile dealers in October. Sales of new U.S.-made cars dropped 27 per cent from the year-earlier pital, La Crosse. level, totaling 566,019 units. Idle

GM plants left dealers without enough cars to setl.

Construction spending in October also fell below the September pace. New, private nonfarm housing was down about 4 per cent from September and 4 per cent below the October 1963

Living costs were nudged upward in September by higher prices for meat, housing and apparel, said the Department of Labor. The cost-of-living index rose 0.2 per cent to 108.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

The Labor Department also said the nation's total employment rose 300,000 to 71.1 million in October, while unemployment held steady at 3.3 million. Both figures represented a considerable improvement over the employment picture of a year ago, said a department spokesman.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)-Following is a summary of the cattle, hog

Woman Dead in Matthews to Sing Want Ads At St. Charles Milwaukee Fire Church Today Start Here MILWAUKEE (P) - A woman ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-

perished, a man was injured cial) - George Matthews, singand another woman was res- er, speaker and churchman, cued Friday night when fire will present "A Sermon in swept the second floor of a Song" at St. Charles Methodist three-story brick apartment Church at 8 p.m. today.

building. Matthews' appearance here is The body of Mrs. Adeline E. being sponsored by St. Charles D-45, 49, 70, 81, 13, 94, 76, 97, 98. Classon, about 62, was found on Methodist Church, Berea Morathe floor of a front room, where vian Church and Faith Lutherone per cent more than in the she apparently had been watch- an Church. There will be no ad-

> mission charge, but an offering Her brother-in-law, Donald will be received. Refershments Petrie, 67, was awakened by the will be served. The public is blaze. He suffered burns on the invited.

Mrs. Helen Lies, who lives on 'A Sermon in Song'

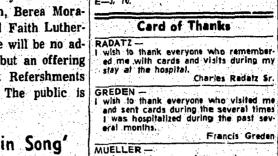
At Black Hammer

The cause of the blaze was SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - George Matthews, sing-

er, speaker and churchman, will ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - be at Faith Lutheran Church Arcadia High School "A" Club of Black Hammer to present "A will go on a door to door cam- Sermon in Song" Wednesday at

paign for milk bottles, pop bot- 8 p.m. tles, etc. Thursday from 6:30 to He is the son of a North Caro-10:30 p.m. Residents are to lina principal, studied at Deleave their porch light on if troit Institute of Musical Art they have bottles to be picked and the Eastman School of Mu-

The event is sponsored by the parish churchmen. An offering EITZEN, Minn. (Special) will be received followed by Leo Kruse is in St. Francis Hos- lunch and a social hour. The public is invited.



MUELLER — Words cannot express how much we ap-preciate the kindness, sympathy, floral and spiritual tributes received ouring the illness and death of our beloved son and brother. We especially thank Msgr. Dittman and Father Connelly for their services, the children's choir, the pallbackers Dr. Phil Heise and the Iner services, the children's choir, the palibearers, Dr. Phil Heise and the nurses at Community Memorial Hos-pital and all our friends, neighbors and relatives who assisted us in any way. Marvin Mueller Family

Francis Greden

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement pub-lished in the wan Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correc-tion must be mede.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-

HANSON-MR. & MRS. RUDIE HOUSER wish to express many thanks and their appre-ciation to all their friends and rela-tives for all the cards, well wishes

and diffs they received while they were hospitalized at the Lutheran Hospital at La Crosse, Wis. Lost and Found

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ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?-Man or woman your driinking creates numérous problems. Il you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anony-mous, Pioneer Group c/o General De-livery, Winona, Minn.

ZYMURGY may be the last word in the dictionary but RUTH's is the last word on dining. Tasty meals like Mom used

Was added to the Christmas story And shared with Santa in the glory Well, we're here to tell you that

a: smartie Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

Help Wanted-Male

FEEDER CALVES - for sale Clarence WANTED man for general farm work. John Hillig, Waumandee, Wis, Tel. Ar-cadia 57-F-22.

POLLED Hereford purebred buil, 18 months old. Adolph Brand, Rt. 2, Winona, Minn. (2 miles W. of Wilson) WANTED union sheet metal worker for ventilation work in Winona, Tel. 645-0451 Como Specialty Co., St. Paul. PUREBRED Yorkshire boars, excellent type, vaccinated for cholera and Ery-sipelas. Betz Bros, Caledonia, Minn. Tel, 724-2152.

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time—lifetime security. Experience Sun-day School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John, Rudin Co.; 22 West Madison Si., Chicago 2, 11]. HOLSTEIN purebred buils, serviceable age. Stephen Kronebusch, 114 miles E. of Altura, Minn.

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> (Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries)

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Sunday, November 8, 1964 <u>Winona Newsmaker</u> The Aging Veteran on Nov. 11, 1964 22 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Strikes Cut Into Production **At Ford Plants**

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DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. still was smarting Saturday from a United Auto Workers' strike which hit nine key plants Friday and endangered Ford's visions of continuing production and sales records.

Some 25,000 UAW members struck four Ford assembly plants, two stamping plants and parts manufacturing three plants. The walkouts followed failure to settle local-level contracts which supplement the national labor agreement reached Sept. 18.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the Ford strike would cut some 7,000 cars and 1,000 trucks from this week's anticipated production totals.

A company spokesman estimated Ford's auto production about 10,000 per day — was slashed 16 per cent by the stoppages at the assembly plants. He said truck production, rated at 1,800 daily, was cut 34 per cent.

And, he added, if the strike continues at the parts plants, other assembly plants would be affected in time.

The strikes, over working conditions, seniority and overtime provisions, were called "completely unnecessary" by Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and chief negotiator.

"We have worked diligently with the UAW to settle hundreds of unresolved issues - many of which should not even be on the bargaining table," Denise said. Ken Bannon, the UAW Ford

department director, said "in ti, Mich., miscellaneous parts St. Paul Death every instance where an unresolved issue has prevented a

settlement, a settlement on that question has been reached at bargaining units around the another plant."

Shut down by the walkouts country, faces still another were the Dallas car and truck walkout Monday at its Mercury P. Strantz, 52, a retired, disassembly plant, the Louisville assembly plant at St. Louis, Mo. car and truck assembly plant, The local there postponed its the Wayne, Mich., truck plant strike deadline from Friday to Co. worker whose body was the mayor and five other perand Ford-Mercury assembly Monday.

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stamped body parts plant, the Spiders are great America of function of burns and much of his cloth-Buffalo, N.Y., body parts insects. There is one case on of burns and much of his cloth-bag, Nueva Vizcaya Province, said five machine tools were stamping plant, the Sheffield, record of a female black widow ing was burned away, but there was hearing a case of oral de- delivered to Midwestern Madry, the Sterling, Mich., chassis files, two crickets and one other were no other signs of fire in famation filed against Mayor chinery Co., Minneapolis, by assembly plant and the Ypsilan- spider during her lifetime. the house.

Each year the nation honors the survivors of its wars on Nov. 11. Veterans Day. Until recent years, the peacetime problems of veterans were of little general concern. Philip Kaczorowski, Winona. County, says that today many veterans are entitled



PHILIP KACZOROWSKI The Unseen Ailments

Is Investigated Ford, with a total of about 160,000 production workers in 90

ST. PAUL (AP)-Police are investigating the death of Albert abled Great Northern Railway village resulted in the death of found in his home by a daugh- sons, including a 14-year-old girl

ter, Linda, 16, Thursday. Spiders are great killers of Authorities said Strantz died

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.-Mr. Kaczorowski, about how many veterans now live in Winona County?

A .-- Citing the 1960 census, Winona County has 4,534 veterans. Broken down, the figure for the city itself is 3,051.

Q.-Which of the recent conflicts or wars is responsible for the greatest number of veterans here?

A .- From the county standpoint, World War II produced the largest group: 2,434. World War I accounted for 654 and the Korean conflict 765.

Q .- About how many of these veterans are now receiving compensation or pensions under various programs?

A.-That's a pretty difficult figure to give.

We could come near a figure on pensions payable for non-service-connected disabilities. These are paid to veterans, regardless of what war they were in or what age they are. This is a broad aspect of the pension system. If we were to count all our pension cases we could probably come within 95 percent of the total.

On compensation, the answer is very difficult to determine. There are claims that have been in effect since World Wars I and II and Korea, which we never handled, which are not in our files but which we know are active in our community.

Going through all our files, separating these cases and counting them would be a very time-consuming process.

Q.-As a general estimate, would you say that half of these veterans are within the area of some sort of

assistance program? A.-I'd say no. As a guess, benefits are probably being paid to about 30 percent of them.

However, there's this point: In death pension cases where

Rome Doctors on **48-Hour** Strike

ROME (AP) - Rome doctors argument with one of the audiwent out today on a 48-hour tor's men. Both drew their guns strike, refusing to treat any and killed each other. A volley patients under Italian medical of bullets followed and two care plans. policemen, another adult and Both general practioners and the girl were killed. The mayor

specialists planned to treat only ran out of the courtroom but private patients today and Sunwas shot down. Five men were being held as

auditor of the highway bureau.

During the hearing, the report

said, a police sergeant had an

suspects.

Reformatory Chief Faces State Charge

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -Robert F. Bayles, who resigned

as industries superintendent at St. Cloud State Reformatory, A courtroom gun battle Friday was charged Friday with misin a northeastern Luzon Island conduct, a gross misdemeanor, for allegedly mishandling surplus machinery.

The public examiner's office accused him of improperly ac-Constabulary headquarters counting for machinery original-Leon Pablo by the provincial reformatory personnel.

there are surviving widows and children, perhaps aged one and two years, these can be projected for another 20 years. Now these cases are beginning to exceed the benefits being paid for all other classes of veterans' assistance.

Q.-Do you expect the percentage to rise because of advancing age or because of broadened programs of benefits?

A — Definitely.

Take non-service-connected pensions for example. You'll recall that in 1941-42-43 men were being drafted up to age 42. That group is now reaching the 65-year mark and disabilities. are setting in. This category is increasing and will continue for several years as more men become 65.

In the compensation area, recently enacted laws to permit reinstatement of insurance by disabled veterans have a requirement of 10 percent disability in order to qualify. This will be in effect in May 1965.

We expect to publicize the fact that anyone who was ever injured in service, having any possibility of a valid claim, and who has less than \$10,000 insurance, should file a claim. We expect to reopen many previous claims of zero percent and even denied claims and file new ones. This may bring in as many as 500 to 600 cases between now and next May, in Winona County alone.

Q.—Are complaints alleging widespread abuses of vet-erans' programs generally justified or unjustified?

A. Locally, we have very few complaints compared to metropolitan areas with far greater populations where the veterans are a larger and more visible group. Generally the complaints locally are about alcoholism on the part of a veteran who subsequently degrades himself and loses the ability to use his benefit payments properly for his own good.

We investigate these and make reports to the Veterans Administration. To help straighten them out we recommend hospitalization. Until just recently, alcoholism has been considered misconduct; but it's now being recognized as an illness. It's now being treated that way, with a program of rehabilitation being followed.

We haven't had a great many of these locally, but there has been great success with those we have had.

Q.-In cases of unseen ailments, where mental health problems make such patients appear to be malingerers or loafers, are followups effective in reducing such cases and the accompanying complaints by observers?

A.-Yes. The VA has a definite program, particularly with the increased use of drugs becoming common. When a veteran is hospitalized, the drug program can be closely supervised. But when he returns home, still having to use such medication, the supervision rests on the veteran.

As far back as 1957, when discussions started about a mental health center here, we immediately received the endorsement of the Veterans Administration for participation in the program. We're still waiting to get into it actively. This would then provide local followup for discharged

patients from veterans hospitals and from mental institutions. This will improve, statistically, the number of patients who stay in better physical and mental condition.

Q.-We've talked about attempted abuses of these programs. Are there cases where veterans are entitled to benefits they haven't received because they haven't known about them?

A .-- Definitely. There are many veterans of the several wars who never filed compensation claims for disabilities incurred in service. The amount of money involved inseight recently-processed cases added up to some \$40,000 lost by veterans who failed to file claims.

Going on from there, veterans fail to seek the proper information at the proper place. This can be of benefit to them in finding out whether, in their own individual cases, there is entitlement.

Q .- Where does the veteran properly start to acquire this important information?

A.-For veterans of Winona County, the place to start is here in our office in the court house.

2 White Men Charged With **Killing Negroes**

MEADVILLE, Miss. (AP) -Two white men have been charged with murdering two Negroes whose mutilated torsos were found in the Mississippi River.

Officers identified the prisoners as James Ford Seale, 29. whose brother was recently arrested in connection with the shooting of a Negro near Natchez, and Charles Marcus Edwards, 31, a Ku Klux Klansman.

The victims were Charles. Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, 19-year-old Meadville Negroes.

The lower parts of their torsos were found in sluggish "Old River," an arm of the Mississippi, near Tallulah, La., July

The discovery came during a search for three civil rights workers who were missing in Neshoba County after being arrested in Philadelphia on a speeding charge. Bodies of the other three were found later. buried near Philadelphia.

The FBI announced the arrest of Seale and Edwards by FBI agents and local officers Friday. Officers indicated Moore and Dee were beaten to death. No motive for the slavings was made public.

At the time of his death, Moore was under suspension from Alcorn A&M College for taking part in an April 21 campus civil rights protest. He was among 500 students ousted from the college at Lorman, Miss. Dee had no known connections. with civil rights work.

Greek Royalty Expecting Heir

FLORINA, Greece (AP) -Good news for the Greek royal house was contained in an announcement by King Constantine. He believes his 18-year-old bride, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting.

The 24-year-old Greek monarch made the announcement to newsmen here Friday while touring northern Macedonia, He and the pretty Danish princess were married in Athens Sept.

A royal baby would be first in line to the throne.

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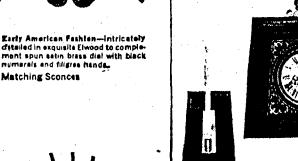
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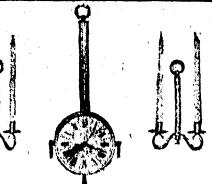
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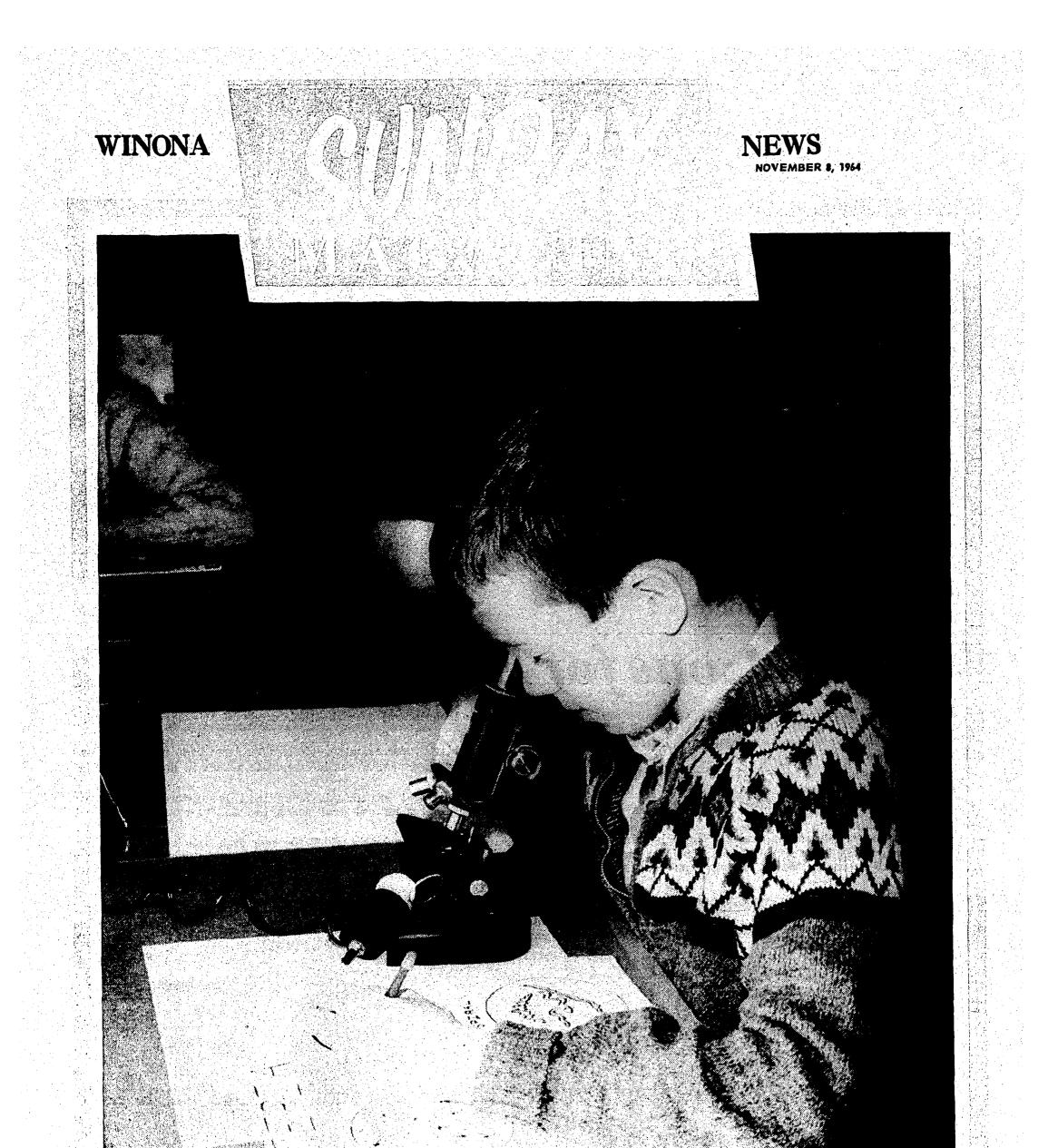
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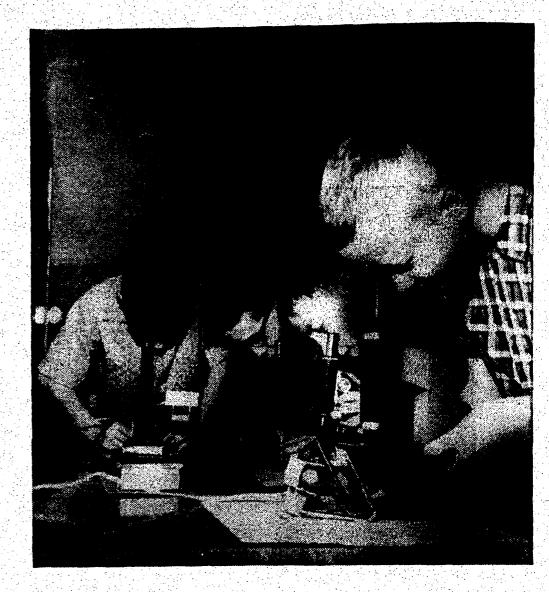
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Today's Cover

"Education Pays Dividends" is the theme for this year's annual observance of National Education Week beginning today. A look into classrooms of one Winona public school is taken on these pages today for an insight into one of the investments in education this city has made, hopeful of realizing these dividends. On today's cover, Alan Sonneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sonneman, 621 W. King St., uses one of the 33 miscroscopes provided third through sixth grade students in the public elementary schools this year. In another science class project in Mrs. Orloue Nordby's sixth grade room at Madison School the students at the right-Tom Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed, 516 W. 5th St.; Clifford Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cady, 2241/2 Olmstead St.; Philip Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson, 552 W. Wabasha St., and Tim Stoltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoltman, 658 W. Wabasha St.—are working on other miscroscope p.ojects.



Explorations in Science

New Horizons for Elementary Pupils

science program being developed in the elementary grades of the city's public schools.

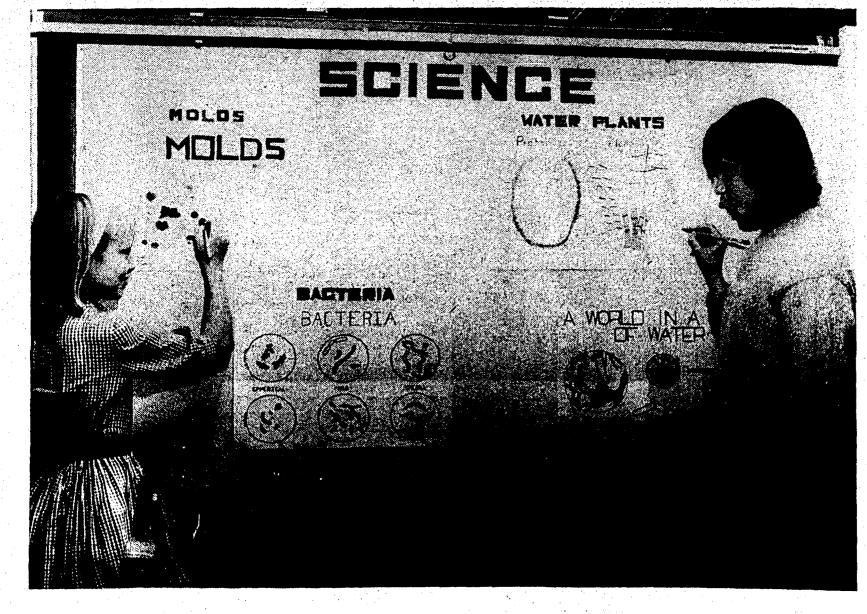
They're peering into hitherto invisible realms of micro-organisms, studying the life processes of bacteria and seeing through their own eyes phenomena of nature about which they previously had only read about in books.

The science course content in grades 3 through 6 isn't radically different this year from last year or the year before; the significant development has been achieved in providing pupils with new and improved equipment to make their study of science more meaningful to them.

This fall, for example, microscopes have been purchased for use in every classroom of the intermediate grades in the five elementary schools.

Equipment like this is being used to nurture in every grade school child a natural bent which can be described as a "spirit of inquiry."

The philosophy on which the new approach is based is summarized by Dr. Carroll Hopf, director of elementary education in the public schools, who explains, "Up to now there has always been a stumb-



WHAT WE SAW ... Madison School sixth graders Robin Barrett, left, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Barrett, 730 W. Broadway, and Robin Underdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underdahl, 302 W. Wabasha St., work at a bulletin board display on which students have drawn representations of forms of life they have seen in their science projects using microscopes. Drops of water and mold cultures are placed on slides for microscopic examination and the students then interpret their findings in sketches and drawings.

ling block to our capitalizing on the natural inquisitiveness of children.

"The elementary school student has been a stepchild as far as scientific instruments specifically designed for use are concerned. Microscopes too complicated for him to operate, too large, too expensive or too delicate for his adjustment have gathered dust on the shelves, assuming they existed at all in the classrooms

The new microscopes acquired this year aren't gathering any dust; they're being used somewhere, somehow almost daily by children excitedly making new discoveries about unseen things about them.

In the past science textbooks used in the intermediate grades have dealt with microscopic studies but the student depended on illustrations in the textbook for his visual impressions about the world the course content was dealing with.

Now he sees for himself through the microscope these mysteries of invisible life and structures. He's furnished a supply of specially prepared slides referred to in the textbook but, more than that, he's especially encouraged to embark on individual excursions of inquiry into the more commonplace things about him.

A pupil may make a trip down to the lake front to collect a specimen of water for examination under the microscope which re-

veals the teeming life existing in each droplet. Or he may be encouraged to develop his own mold culture with a few scraps of apple and a piece of bread . . . seeing for himself the magic-like development of colorful molds and examining them in detail under the microscope.

"I think too often we have underestimated our elementary children, told them too much and stimulated them too little in their own adventuring in science," Dr. Hopf holds.

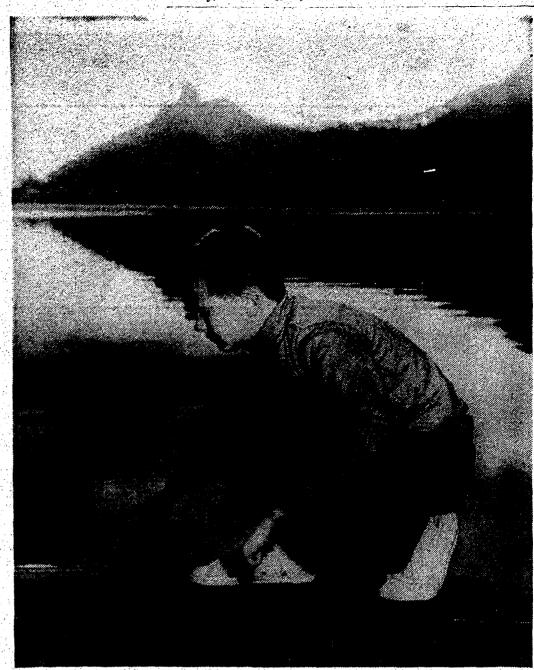
During the past two years Hugh Duffy of the public school faculty has conducted a summer enrichment program in science for elementary school children and the results of this undertaking have been valuable in developing some of the concepts of the program during the regular school year.

Referring to this summer program, Dr. Hopf comments, "We have found that elementary pupils can use science equipment, not the least of which is the microscope, with a great deal of success.

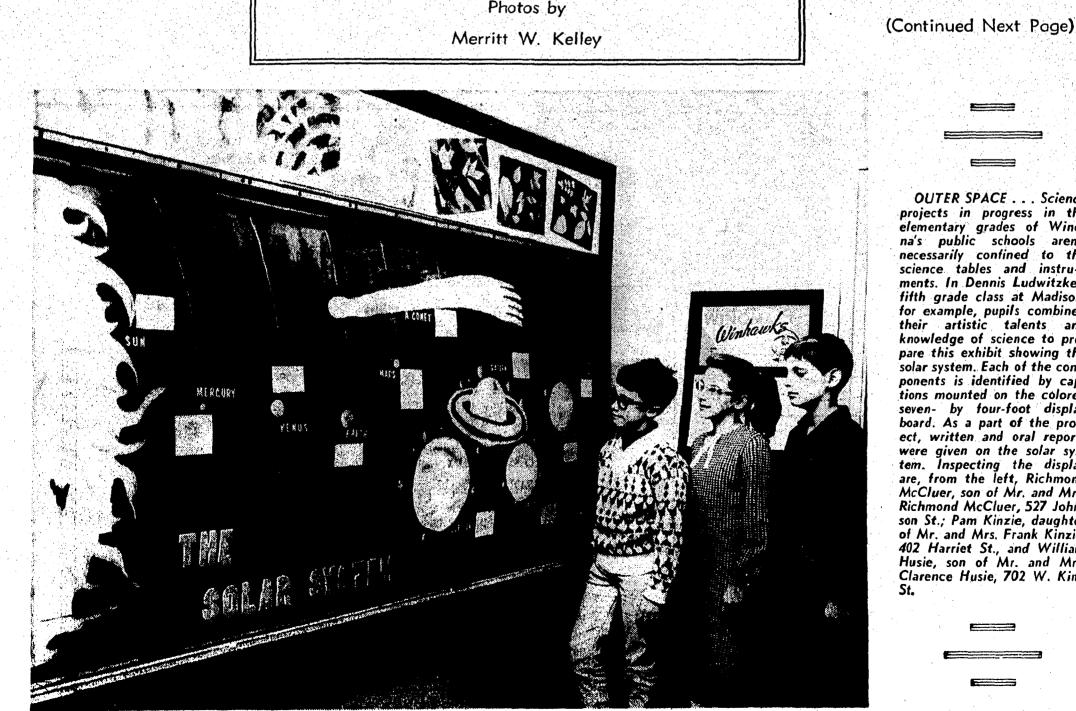
"Equipment of this type affords us the opportunity to avoid a common criticism of elementary science instructors: That we are 2 by 4 teachers in this area; that is, confined to the two covers of a book and the four walls of a classroom."

Dr. Hopf feels that the limitless number of subjects which can be dealt with in using the microscope should be discovered by the pupils. Insects, plants, seeds, soil, water, minerals, molds. fungus and the variety of specimens common in pond water are ideally suited for microscopic study.

Microscopes bought this year — their purchase partially financed



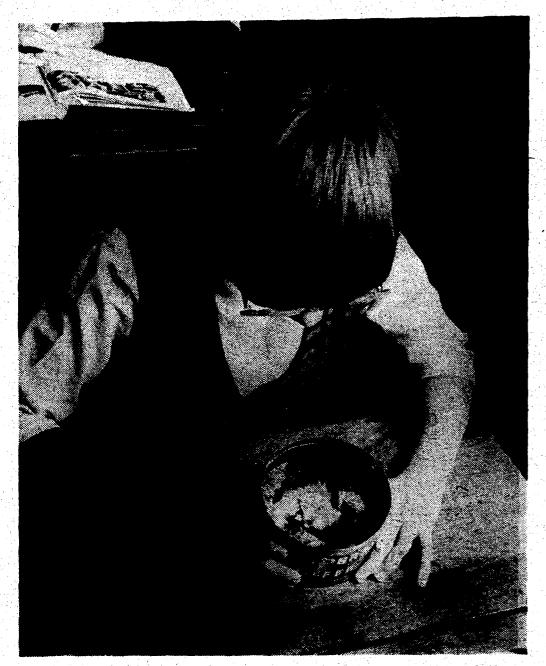
COLLECTING SPECIMENS . . . Buddy Mrozek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mrozek, 520 Garfield St., made a trip to the lake front at Lake Winona to collect water for one of his classroom experiments. He also found a sample of algae from a nearby dock and scooped up sand and mud from the lake shore which were taken back to Madison for study under microscopes in an exercise on water and plant life.



OUTER SPACE . . . Science projects in progress in the elementary grades of Winona's public schools aren't necessarily confined to the science tables and instruments. In Dennis Ludwitzke's fifth grade class at Madison, for example, pupils combined

their artistic talents and knowledge of science to prepare this exhibit showing the solar system. Each of the components is identified by captions mounted on the colored seven- by four-foot display board. As a part of the project, written and oral reports were given on the solar system. Inspecting the display are, from the left, Richmond McCluer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond McCluer, 527 Johnson St.; Pam Kinzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzie, 402 Harriet St., and William Husie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Husie, 702 W. King St.

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MOLD DEVELOPMENT ... Susan Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seibert, 456 Olmstead St., scrutinizes a sample of mold which was grown in her sixth grade classroom at Madison. Pieces of apple and bread were placed in the can and students studied the mold development, watching the changing colors at each stage of growth. Samples of the mold also were taken for placement on slides and study under microscopes in an effort to identify mold spores:

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by National Defense Education Act funds — range from 50- to 200power magnification.

They're designed for continuous in-focus magnification without the necessity of making complicated adjustments for varying powers of magnification and with no chance of losing the continuity of observation. The pupil merely sets the microscope at its highest magnification, a simple twist of a knob, to bring the object clearly into focus and then "zooms down" to whatever magnification is desired by dialing a control around the eyepiece.

"Taking advantage of the fact that intermediate grade children are natural explorers, we find that they are capable of doing things in science which was formerly in the province of the upper grades," Dr. Hopf explains. "Upper grade children then can explore in depth what has been introduced in the lower grades."

During the current school year suggestions for pupil exploration have been made in six fields of microscopy which are coordinated with important areas of study in the science curriculum. These



UNDERWATER LIFE . . The aquarium has played an important role in science instruction in this sixth grade class at Madison for a dozen years. This year its use is being encouraged throughout the elementary grade system as a part of the over-all science program. Observing life in the two units in Mrs. Nordby's room are Dean Peterson, son of Mrs. Arlene Peterson, 1066 W. Wabasha St., and Cynthia Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Ferguson, 869 W. Howard St. Many of the other elementary classrooms in the public schools also have an aquarium now.

include the chemical-physical world, earth science, substances from living things, units of living organisms, bacteria study and the microscopic world.

A child may bring a jar of pond water to class where examination reveals the presence of organic material and mud, containing both living and dead vegetation. After the jar has stood in the sun for a few hours the mud has settled out and the pupils are ready to go to work.

Some of the solution is put on a slide and under the microscope various varieties of unseen plant and animal life show up.

The aquarium also has been found to be a fascinating type of simulated natural laboratory for the young child because it's so useful for close first-hand observation of both plants and animals in their relationships.

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Science for You

By Bob Brown

Test Water's Weight

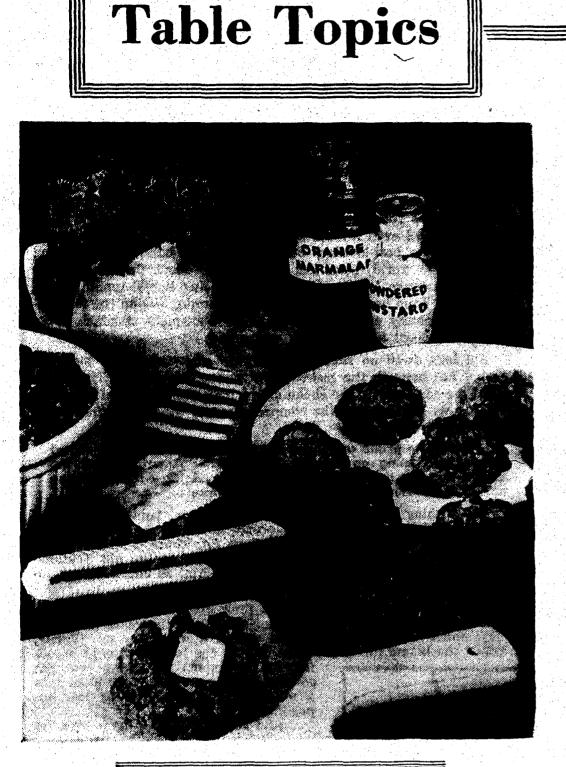
PROBLEM: Buoyancy.

NEEDED: A rubber balloon and a pan of water.

DO THIS: Blow up the balloon, and see how difficult it is to push it under the water.

HERE'S WHY: The water in the pan is much heavier than the balloon and the air in the balloon. The force required to move the balloon down into the water is equal to the weight of the water raised or "displaced" by the balloon. Archimedes discovered this principle more than 2,200 years ago.

If we wanted to be strictly accurate we would have to say "the additional force required," because the weight of the balloon, although slight, would displace a small amount of water.



Old World Flavor

Fresh baked buns can create a feeling of warmth and hospitality for family and guests alike. This versatile recipe for Old World Cherry Buns serves all occasions — breakfast, lunch or dinner — plus those special extra events when good friends call. The buns are made from unbleached flour for better flavor, grain and texture.

OLD WORLD CHERRY BUNS

- 1 1-lb, can tart red cherries 1/3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons unbleached flour 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup milk, scalded ½ cup shortening 1/3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

Jhese Meat Balls Hold a Surprise

balls are probably the most commonly served of all beef dishes . . . but here's a recipe that turns them into an unusual fall supper dish. A savory mixture of ground beef, crumbled saltines and marmalade is shaped around tiny cubes of cheese spread. The meat balls are browned and served with a sour cream-tarragon sauce and what a surprise as you eat the meat balls and discover the center is warm, melted cheese!

CHEESE HIDE - A - WAYS

- ³/₄ pound ground round beef
 ¹/₄ pound ground pork
 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, packed (reserve 1 tablespoon for sauce)
 2 tablespoons marmalade
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon powdered mustard
 ½ teaspoon ground savory
 In large bowl, combine first
- ¾ teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground black peppe.
 I cup saltine cracker crumbs (approx. 25 crackers finely rolled)
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 ½ pound pasteurized process cheese spread
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- I pint commercial sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves

In large bowl, combine first 11 ingredients. Add eggs. Mix lightly with two forks until blended. Cut half of cheese into 24 cubes. Insert a piece of cheese into the center of a generous tablespoon of meat mixture. Form into a ball. Repeat with remainder of cheese and meat. Heat butter in a large skillet. Cook meat balls slowly until well browned. Meanwhile, melt remainder of cheese in a double boiler over medium heat. Gradually blend in sour cream. Add reserved tablespoon sugar and tarragon. Pour mixture over meat balls. Cover. Heat through, but do not boil, for 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Few drops red food coloring1 egg1 package active dry yeast4 to 4½ cups sifted unbleached1/4 cup warm waterflour

Drain cherries thoroughly. Combine sugar and flour. Add cherries and cook until thick. Add butter and food coloring. Cool and reserve. Soften yeast in warm water. Add hot milk to shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted; cool to lukewarm. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of the flour. Add softened yeast and egg; beat well. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth, about 5



minutes. Place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Punch down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough to slightly less than $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick. Cut with a $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cutter. Place 2-inches apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until light, about 45 minutes. With fingers, press down center of buns; spoon in cherry filling. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes or until done. Yield: About $1\frac{1}{2}$ dozen buns.

Honestly, Girls, Jhis Stew Really Is a Dilly!

No cold weather menus are complete without stew! Stews are a he-man food with plain and simple good eating, and this one's no exception. Flavor is enhanced by browning boneless lamb cubes in lard or drippings. When vegetables are added according to recipe directions, they will still hold their shape. Dill seed which comes from India is reminiscent of caraway. It's popular with pickles, too. It's wonderful with lamb stews, chops or a roast.

DILLY	LAMB STEW
2 pounds boneless lamb for stew	1/2 cup hot water
3 tablespoons flour	1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
11/2 teaspoons salt	⅔ teaspoon dill seed

1/a teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 3 tablespoons lard or drippings 1 beef bouillon cube package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
 jar (16 ounces) whole onions, drained ۵

Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Drain tomatoes, reserving pieces to add later. Add bouillon, tomato liquid and dill seed. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Add lima beans and continue cooking 20 minutes. Add tomato pieces and onions and continue cooking until heated through. Six servings.



Oleg. Cassini Says

DEAR ABBY: **Maybe She Needs** Her Own Wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An elderly widow-woman in our town claims that if a wedding is held in church, anyone who is a member of that church may attend. She goes to all the weddings held in our church because she is a member. And if there is a reception downstairs, she goes to that, too. No one has the nerve to ask her to leave and I am sure on more than one occasion one side of the family thought the other side had invited her. What can be done about a person like this? The parson sees her at all the weddings and he must know she isn't invited. Isn't it HIS CHURCH-GOER place to say something to her?

DEAR GOER: It would be rather awkward to refuse a church member admittance to the church because a wedding was taking place there. However, a reception is another story. But it's not the parson's place to "say something" to

an uninvited guest. If indeed anything at all is to be said, the hostess should say it. The poor woman is probably lonely, and if she causes no harm, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the merrymaking?

DEAR ABBY: I need help and need it bad. am a nice-looking married woman with three fine children. My husband is a decent, hardworking man who is good to me. I guess he has been too good to me. He has never cheated on me — but I cheat on him. I can't help it, Abby. I seem to get friendly with other men, and



Abby

in no time at all I am involved with them. I never thought this could happen to me, yet all one has to do is look at me, and I fall. I don't even get a thrill out of it. I wish I could excuse my actions by saying my husband isn't much of a man, but I can't. What's wrong with me? I am 28 and I feel like 100. Have you ever heard of a case like mine? What can I do?

'PUSH-OVER''

DEAR "PUSH-OVER": Not many women are as honest as you. Yours is clearly an emotional problem, and with proper psychiatric treatment your chances for overcoming it are excellent. Your case is not unusual and should not be difficult. You recognize your problem, are not ashamed to admit it, and want to do something about it. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely crazy about a fellow and I am no good at hiding my feelings. He and I have been going together for over a year and he tells me he loves me, but he is not the marrying kind. I know I could make him happy if he would give me the chance. How can I get him to marry me? I will do ANYTHING. And I do mean ANYTHING to get him.

The Grass Is **Greenest Here**

Never shopper. Here I am in Europe on a brief visit to confirm and amend impressions formed during previous sojourns on the Continent.

What have I been comparing? This isn't going to be a "whodunnit"; for, unlike your favorite mystery writer, I'm going to reveal the solution before I even lay the scene. It's simply that young American women are the best-looking, best-dressed, and best-groomed young women in the world. (And I'm talking now about the girl on the street, the average lass you'd bump into doing her shopping, going to or coming from her job, or spending an evening out on the town . not the gorgeously encased and presented showpiece of which every country can boast a few shining examples.)

But let's dwell on sheer natural physical beauty for a moment, on what lies beneath the makeup and under the clothes: The freshness of the complexion, the sheen of the hair, the sparkle of the eyes, the evenness of the teeth, the compactness and bearing of the figure. the supple litheness of the limbs.

Excluding prime contender Brazil from my comparison report and concentrating on Europe, I'd say that Americans get the closest run for their money in the beauty lottery from German and Scandinavian (especially Swedish) damsels.

Not wishing to be unkind, let me, however, point out that, as beautiful as the current crop of German girls may be, they still, as they put on years, also manage to put on fat. There is still that tendency in Germany, it appears to me, to revert to the old Teutonic conception of the dowdier "gemutlich" hausfrau as one advances towards a mellower age. (Hearty cuisine, the German.)

As for the Scandinavians, for all their exceptional physical gifts, they seem to veer somewhat the other way. With the years they tend to lose spirit and exhuberance and almost literally dry up. (Verily, much of the blame for this can be laid on the long, wet, cold brood-

ing Baltic winter.) It's rather like the conversion of a ripe, luscious plum into a nutritious, but nevertheless less ap-

pealing, prune. And now it's time for me to give the lie to the myth of the attractiveness of the French woman. For the French they are a sloppy race. Paradoxically, though, I would say that the chicest, most elegant, most ravishing women in the world are French. But the sum total of all these magnificent creatures could be enshrined in a few commodious telephone booths. The other 99 and 44/100ths percent of French womanhood are, as a rule, undistinguished slobs - unkempt, unwashed, utterly inelegant. (More about this next week!)

But do keep an eye out for Swiss maidens. So unobtrusive for centuries, they have, by some fortuitous manipulation of genes, improved vastly in the physical realm and have cultivated the arts of grooming and dress.

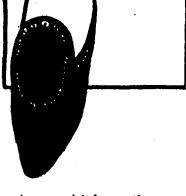
As a final note for today, Oleg Cassini sadly records the passing of the traditional Italian beauties whose contemporary sisters can no longer even be considered in the same league as their cousins to the north.

DEAR MAD: Bart is clever. He is telling you that he is perfectly willing to "go with you," but he doesn't want to marry you. If, by hook or by crook you should land him. remember, you'll have a husband who warned you that he wasn't the "marrying kind" -- and they make miserable husbands.

DEAR ABBY: I have three children, but one is simply driving me out of my mind. He is three years old and he is so bad that when I get a sitter, she refuses to come back again. I took him to our family doctor, but all he did was give me some medicine to quiet him down. (The medicine didn't work.) This boy destroys everything he touches. He won't listen. He throws temper fits on the floor, and even on the street or in a store. We have tried punishing him, spanking him, taking his toys away. but nothing works. He won't even take a nap. If one of your readers has had a problem child like mine. I would like to know how she handled him. My nerves are shot. TIRED

DEAR TIRED: If you don't have a pediatrician, ask your family doctor to recommend one. Perhaps your child needs some sessions with a child psychologist, in which case a pediatrician could help you find one. Whatever you do, don't give up and don't give in. A problem child is usually a disturbed one.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ONE, TWO

YOUR SHOE"

BUCKLE

Ah well, there'll still Michelangelo and da Vinci,

FASHION MIRROR

One, two, buckle your shoe. It's regal, it's courtly, and it adds elegance to a round-toed, low-heeled, raised-vamp walking shoe or brown calfskin, black kidskin or patent leather, or less active stripped velvet or hound's-tooth-checked fabric. Whether you choose to wear the buckle down toward the toe, on the in-

step, or high on the vamp or tongue, you can select silver, cut steel, brass, lizard-covered, stone-encrusted, or black or brown leather stitched with white . . . raised, flat, or curlicued . . . oval-shaped, round, or square.

The big colors in foundation garments currently holding sway are, in approximate order, black and beige, the brown and pink families, navy, and medium and light blues, and the many shades of yellow and red. While prints are being given less than a wholehearted push by their makers, don't sell short the one-over-the-other dualcolor combinations. The major ones are jade green over beige, and a liqueur green, a wine red, and a brandy brown under black. And should you be bored with conventional shades, one firm will soon be coming out with foundations and lingerie in gold and silver.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 THE HANDS OF A STRANGER, Joan Harvey. Ch. 11. 8:00 THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII. Lavish historical spectacle. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 FULL OF LIFE, Judy Holliday, Richard Conte. Comedydrama about a couple of newlyweds who move in with the husband's father when she announces she's going to have a baby (1957). Ch. 11. 10:20 RIO GRANDE, John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A tough
- cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean out marauding Indians (1950). Ch. 10. 10:30 WHO WAS THAT LADY? Tony Curtis. Ch. 3.
- - THREE MEN IN A BOAT, Laurence Harvey. British comedy about three men who have a field day on a gay excursion up the Thames (1956). Ch. 5.
 - THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN, Clifton Webb, Louis Jourdan, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters. Comedy-drama about three American secretaries in Rome (1954). Ch. 9. CALIFORNIA, Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck. Western set in California during the early days when greedy men didn't want it to become a state (1947). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 GLORY AT SEA, Sonny Tufts. Ch. 5. MONDAY

10:00 PICKUP ALLEY, Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg. Crime drama about a narcotics agent whose sleuthing takes him to London, Lisbon, Athens and other places (1957). Ch. 11.

- 10:30 THE LAST BLITZKRIEG. Van Johnson. Ch. 3. MAN ON A TIGHTROPE, Fredric March, Gloria Grahame. Story about a small traveling German circus troupe, a jealous husband and his unfaithful wife (1953). Ch. 9
 - MERRILY WE GO TO HELL, Fredric March. Comedy about a writer who drinks too much and the women in his life (1932). Ch. 13.

11:30 TIME BOMB, Curt Jurgens, Ch. 4.

12:15 CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE, Chester Morris. Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 AUNTIE MAME, Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Peggy Cass. Screen version of the hit Broadway comedy with Peggy Cass in the role of "Miss Gooch" (1958). Ch.
- 10:30 BATTLE CRY, Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. Picturization of the Leon Uris adventure tale about a group of Marines during World War II (1954). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 SCREAMING MIMI, Anita Ekberg. Ch. 3.
- 11:30 COLE YOUNG, GUNFIGHTER, Frank Lovejov. Ch. 4.
- PACIFIC BLACKOUT, Robert Preston. Ch. 13. 12:15 CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE. Ch. 5.
 - WEDNESDAY
- 8:00 THE SAD SACK. Jerry Lewis. Chs. 5-10-13. 10:00 ALL THE YOUNG MEN. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. War story set in Korea (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 NIGHT AND THE CITY. Gene Tierney. Ch. 9.
- 11:30 HALF ANGEL. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. Ch. 4. PETER IBBETSON, Gary Cooper, Ann Harding, A jailed killer meets his love in a world of dreams (1935). Ch.
- 12:15 VOICE OF THE WHISTIER. Richard Dix. Ch. 5. THURSDAY
- 7:30 COCKLESHELL HEROES, Jose Ferrer. Suspense tale about a World War II mission in which a handful of volunteers are to make a canoe invasion of an enemyheld French port to destroy a group of battleships (1956). Ch. 11. 10:00 CONVICTED, Glenn Ford, Dorothy Malone. A candid
- look at prison life in a story about a prisoner and his personal relationship with a warden's daughter (1950). Ch. 11.

10:30 NIGHTFALL, Aldo Rav. Ch. 3.

SKY FULL OF MOON. Keenon Wynn. Ch. 4. MAN IN THE NET, Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. Psycho-logical overtones in the story of a man involved in a murder who can't clear up all of the facts (1959). Ch. 9. KITTY, Paulette Godderd. Ray Millend. Costume drama about a girl in England who rises from poverty to fame, fortune and a title by indiscreet use of her charms (1946). Ch. 13.

12:00 BATTLE ZONE. John Hodiak. Ch. 4. 12:15 ENEMY AGENT. Ch. 5. FRIDAY

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TOUR OF ROME . . . Sophia Loren stands at the window of her Rome apartment which, because of its excellent location, was a focal point for Sophia's television special, "Sophia Loren in Rome," to be presented Thursday by ABC.

Inveterate Poker Player

TV Cameras Focus On Sophia Loren

By HARVEY PACK Last year two TV producers armed with little more than a checkbook and an idea asked Liz Taylor if she'd like to do a tour of London for their cameras. She accepted, and although the resulting show was not unanimously applauded by critics it did prove to the two producers, Phil D'Antoni and Norman Baer, that if you want a big name for a TV show you can't just dream in your martini and wait for the star to come to you. So, with Liz as a notch in their production belts, they turned towards Italy and Europe's most glamorous star, Sophia Loren. Nothing succeeds like success and on Thursday night, ABC presents D'Antoni and Baer's production of "Sophia Loren in Rome. Norman Baer came through New York a few weeks ago before heading back to Europe presumably to cook up some more dream TV shows, and we chatted with him over a glass of Italian style wine from the vineyards cf California.

nancial figures), but you can say we gave them more per minute than they ever received for film work."

This makes sense since the TV shows required only ten days of shooting and the million-dollarplus deals both gals get for movie work may take many months. In simple arithmetic, \$100,000 for TV would equal a million for a movie. It is to the credit of Baer and D'Antoni that Liz still loves them and invited them to parties she and her husband threw after they worked together, while Sophia and her husband expressed a desire to do another project if the right idea comes along. I asked Norman to discuss the personalities of his two stars and his answer indicated why both still love him.

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TV Mailbag

- Q.-"The Beverly Hillibillies" is not as funny this season as it was last year. I think they're trying to put too much attention on the youngsters and not enough on "Granny," who makes the whole show as far as I'm concerned. - Mrs. T. L., Lehighton, Pa.
- A -- Granny, as played by Irene Ryan, is still very prominently featured in the hit TV series. However, the series is not in the number one position this season.
- Q.-Is Stella Stevens, who was so good as "Jane" on the first five segments of "Ben Casey," going to return to the series from time to time, as I've heard from a friend of mine who seems to know all about these things? - T. B., Lansing, III.
- A .- Your friend has some wrong information this time around. ... Miss Stevens was signed to appear in the first five segments of the ABC medic series and is not scheduled to return in the role of "Jane Hancock."
- Question Would you please tell me who the stars of the film "Love In the Afternoon" were and if it will be shown on TV in the near future? — Mrs. K. B., DeWitt, Iowa.
- Answer The stars of the Billy Wilder film were Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier. The film comedy, set in Paris, is available for TV showings.



7:30 CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS, Cornel Wilde. Ch. 11. 10:30 MR. ROBERTS, Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon. Adaptation of the stage success about a Navy man during World War II who's eager to be transferred to a fighting zone rather than serve on a cargo ship (1955). Ch. 9. THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS. Ch. 11 STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET, Kirk Douglas, Ch. 13. 11:00 GIDGET, Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson. Ch. 3. INVASION U. S. A., Peggy Castle. A forecaster envisions the destruction of the United States (1953). Ch. 4. 12:15 THE CAT THAT CREEPS. Ch. 5. 12:35 ARROW IN THE DUST. Sterling Hayden. Ch. 4. SATURDAY 7:30 TARZAN AND THE GREEN GODDESS. Ula Holt. Herman Brix. Tarzan fights villains who are after a valuable green goddess (1935). Ch. 11. 8:00 SOME CAME RUNNING. Chs. 5-10-13. 10:00 GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING. Robert Stock. Ch. 11. 10:30 THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER. Ch. 4. THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII. Ch. 8. BLOOD ON THE SWORD, Jean Marias. Ch. 9. 10:35 MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR. Natalle Wood, Gene Kelly, Ed Wynn. Herman Wouk's best-seller about the trials and tribulations of a stage-struck young girl (1958). Ch. 3. 11:00 STAGE FRIGHT, Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Alfred Hitchcock suspense film about a young man suspected of murdering an actress' husband (1950). Ch. 10. 11:10 CAT GIRL, Barbra Shelley. Ch. 5. 12:00 DEAD MAN'S EYES, Lon Chaney, Jean Parker. Ch. 5. 12:15 FOLLOW THE LEADER, The East Side Kids. Ch. 4.

"EVERYBODY IS always asking us how much we paid Sophia and Liz," he said after I asked him just that, "I don't want to discuss the figure (he meant fi-

"They each have a wonderful sense of humor and, at least in our case, were a pleasure to work with," he said. "Liz doesn't have Sophia's energy so we simply made the shooting schedule in London easier and allowed for her highly publicized late arrivals for work which . . . I might

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I Love Lucy

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At the Theaters.



DORIS DAY in a zany dream sequence performs an imaginative dance with a delivery boy, decorating herself with a flower, in SEND ME NO FLOWERS, the current offering at the State.

Beachniks Move to **Drag Strip**

Frankie Avalon plays a dual role in the new musical, BIKINI BEACH, opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

First, he repeats his familiar Frankie characterization of "Bikini Beach Party" in the third in a series of films about young surfers.

There's another principal in "Bikini Beach," an unusual char-acter called "The Potato Bug" who sports a blonde Beatle hair-do, a Terry Thomas-type brush mustache and front tooth gap. round spectacles and a very British accent.

Also starring in the comedy are Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer, Harvey Lembeck, Jody McCrea and other members of the "Beachnik Gang" who go out to the drag races to participate in this sport.

"The Pyramids," who bill themselves as "America's Answer to the Beatles," make their motion picture debut in this film.

A double feature starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will be seen through Tuesday at the Winona.

THE CADDY is the story of two San Francisco boys who both like golf and decide to team up for a tournament. Since Jerry can't stand strain of competition he becomes caddy-manager for Martin. Early success swells Martin's head and he tries to break from Jerry. Their quarrel during a big match turns on a riot that ends with their plunge into show business when they're kicked out of golf. Ben Hogan and Sam Snead appear in several seduences. IN YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG a man has been murdered and a large diamond stolen in a Los Angeles hotel. The thief-murderer, Raymond Burr. first puts the diamond into Dean Martin's pocket and next into that of a barber's apprentice. Jerry Lewis. whom he sends to give his wife a scalp treatment. She rips off Jerry's pocket only to find she has a piece of bubble gum instead of the stone. Jerry is finally relieved of the diamond by Burr who tries to escape by motorboat while Jerry pursues him on water skis. Burr is finally captured and the diamond recovered.

'McHale's Navy' Crew In Full-Length Film

The television comedy show MCHALE'S NAVY is featured as a full-length film beginning Wednesday at the State Theatre. Ernest Borgnine is seen in the role he created on television as the commander of a zany crew on the Navy craft PT 73.

Joe Flynn has his troubles again as the frustrated Navy captain and Tim Conway is the bumbling, scatterbrained ensign. The principals are aided and abetted in their sea and island capers by a cast that includes Claudine Longet and Jean Willes in the top feminine roles.

Special showings of THE MIR-ACLE OF SANTA'S WHITE REINDEER have been scheduled by the State for 11:15 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov: 14, and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The plot revolves around a small boy and his sister who write a letter to Santa Claus. They decide that the best way to get the letter to the North Pole is by reindeer.

They make a Christmas Eve visit to a zoo to find a reindeer and a kindly zoo keeper takes - be leaving his wife a widow.

them into his house to await the arrival of a police quad car that will return them to their home.

Their host tells the two children a fascinating story about a trip to Santa's magic castle workshop. The police arrive and bring with them another loiterer, Geronimo, and his chimp friend, Murphy.

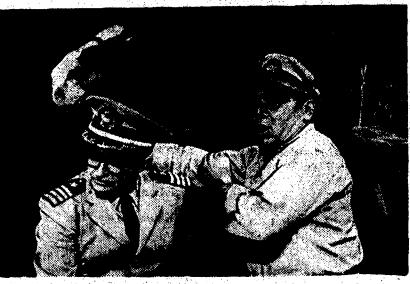
The children's letter 1s given to the reindeer and the boy and girl, return home, completely happy with the story that has been told to them.

Ending its run Tuesday at the State is SEND ME NO FLOWERS with Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall.

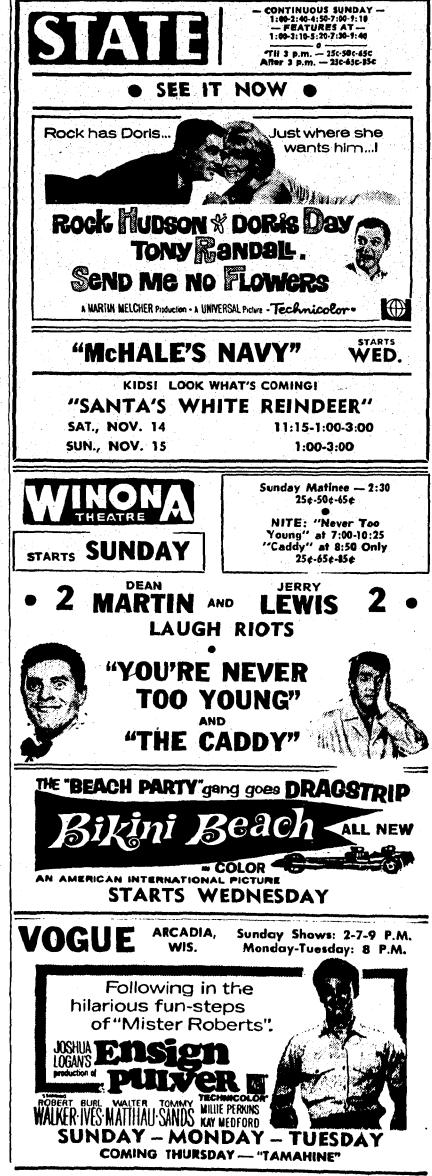
Hudson is a hypochondriac who overhears a doctor's conversation about a terminal case and mistakenly thinks that the doc-tor is referring to him.

Hudson goes about setting his affairs in order and this includes arranging for a new husband for his wife, Miss Day, all without her knowledge.

Complications arise when Hudson learns that he isn't about to



HARD TO CONVINCE ... A flustered Ernest Borg-nine tries to explain to Joe Flynn what a horse is doing in a South Pacific island hut in McHALE'S NAVY, opening Wednesday at the State.





FEMININE WILES . . . A refreshing, as well as romantic interlude is devised by marriage-minded Jean Willes for Ernest Borgnine's benefit in McHALE'S NAVY, coming to the State.



LIGHT FANTASTIC . . . Frankie Avalon (disguised in wig, mustache and glasses) and Annette Funicello do a dance in BIKINI BEACH at the Winona starting Wednesday.



MEDIEVAL CATHEDRAL, an imaginary scene in oils, is one of a number of landscapes, portraits and still lifes on display at the Winona Public Library through December in an exhibit by James F. Heinlen, 426 W. Sanborn St. Heinlen is a referee and probation officer of the Winona County juvenile court and a member of the St. Mary's College faculty.

Memoires of a Model

Probing Picasso Study

LIFE WITH PICASSO. By Francoise Gilot & Carlton Lake Mc-Graw-Hill. \$6.95.

This book's title carries only a small hint of its remarkable impact as an inside revelation of a personage's private life.

As a memoir it makes fascinating reading, whether or not the reader has much interest in art. It is a vivid part of the chronicle of a leading figure of the century.

Mlle. Gilot was in a virtually unique position to tell this story. A painter herself, she became Picasso's model, one of his succession of mistresses, and mother of two of his children. She was part of Picasso's life for 10

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years, when she was in her 20s and he was in his 60s. The narrative begins in Occupied Paris of 1943.

There are many passages in which Picasso is quoted at length on his philosophy of painting; his objectives during such periods as the cubist; and his later desire to find "subversive" ways of getting across a visual concept. There are anecdotal illustrations of his working techniques in all the media.

There are revealing scenes in which Picasso discloses his touchy envy of Braque, whom he then considered a rival, and his purer admiration f the aged Matisse, whom he did not consider a rival. Other contemporaries appear, incluring Gertrude Stein, who irritated Mlle. Gilot. Even the grotesque characters of Picasso's household are part of

the story. As a person rather than a personage, the sixtyish Picasso appears to be somewhat short of perfection. He is portrayed as self-centered, beyond the degree customarily accorded to artistic geniuses. Not that the narrator indulges in recrimination. She just records, coolly, examples of the great painter's tantrums, vindictiveness, pétulance, and cold unwillingness to submit to domestication.

The Muslim World in Perspective

THE GREAT ARAB CON-QUESTS, by Sir John Bagot Glubb. Prentice-Hall, 384 pages, \$6.95.

By TERRY BORMANN

We in the West tend to think of the Muslim world as "Eastern," homogeneous and our inevitable enemy.

None of these ideas is more than partially true according to the author of this book detailing the rise of Islam, I.t. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb.

As to Islam being "Eastern," Sir John points out that all the lands bordering the Mediterranean Sea — roughly half the Muslim world were under Graeco-Roman domination, cultural and religious as well as political, for more than 1,000 years. The area has always been a crossroads between East and West. Thus, it displays influences of both.

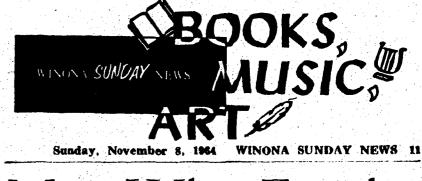
It is, in fact, Europe's spurt into the modern age in the last two centuries which has set the West apart from ALL other areas of this planet.

BOTH AS A "doormat" for invaders from East and West, and as an imperial power in its own right, the Islamic world has experienced or incorporated racial, religious and cultural enrichment from alien sources. As a result, the "Arab" world is the very opposite of homogeneous. Moreover, its internal rivalries are frequently more intense than its rivalry with foreign powers.

We think of there being inevitable ant a gonism between Christendom and Islam. It might be more accurate to speak of a "natural," or geographic, enmity The Mediterranean Sea and the deserts - which provide no obstacle to Arab armies - of that sea's basin always have been avenues for potential conquerors. In their alternating periods of ascendancy, each side has made use of these highways. And it must be remembered that, right up to the present time, every nation which has established a strong power base at home has immediately turned its eyes outward in search of possible conquests among its neighbors.

Westerners in general, then, have some profound misconceptions concerning the "Arab" world.

IN TELLING THE story of Islam's great conquests in the 7th Century, Sir John Bagot Glubb not only performs a task equal in interest and importance to that performed by historians of the Roman world, he also endeavors to correct the above misconceptions. His task is made easier by the fact that the Muslim world has remained virtually unchanged in thirteen centuries in its political, religious and cultural outlook. A surprising aspect of the Islamic rise is its extemporaneous character. The invasions of the Persian and Byzantine empires hadn't been intended by the Muslim leadership: "Then, almost by accident, he (Khalid ibn al Waleed, a great Arab general) had come into contact with Muthanna ibn Haritha and his Beni Bekr (a large Arab tribe), who made the tempting suggestion of a few raids on the Persian border."



Men Who Fought Tell Their Story

UNCOMMON VALOR, edited by James Merrill. Rand McNally, 512 pages, illustrated, \$6.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Wednesday is Veterans Day. Since the vast majority of veterans served in the ranks of the United States Army, it seems fitting to consider a recent book which traces the history of American soldiery in the words of those involved. Such a book is UNCOMMON ALOR. "The exciting story of the Army by the men who served," compiled and edited by Professor James M. Merrill of Whittier College in California.

UNCOMMON VALOR is a companion book to Professor Merrill's QUARTERDECK AND FO'C'-S'LE, a worthy "personal" history of the U. S. Navy reviewed in these columns last year, together with a discussion of the forced limitations in the scope and size of both the Navy and its history. UNCOMMON VALOR again illustrates the distinction between the two rival services in terms of mission and quantity of glory.

hausted by 25 years of continuous war against one another. As a result, both imperial armies were weary of fighting, as opposed to the enthusiasm of the Arab hosts. Both empires had recently alienated the Arab tribes on their borders, formerly their allies, now in a state of semi-rebellion. The Arab armies could. if defeated or at a disadvantge retreat into the desert where the imperial armies were unable to follow.

As an example of the spontaneous character of these campaigns, we might cite the choosing of the commander of an expedition against the Persians in A.D. 634-35. Irritated by the conflicting claims of those who wanted to lead the army. Abu Bekr sought out the man who had been first to volunteer for the expedition and made him commander, although the man turned out to be young and inexperienced. This general led the Arab army to a bloody defeat. It is interesting to note, moreover, that this reverse was redeemed the next year by a great victory — in which the decisive charge was made by a tribe of Christian Arabs. This latter incident illustrates that Islam is not the fanatically intolerant religion it is made out. Muhammed, in fact, decreed toleration for Christians and Jews; and he described these two religions as the forerunners of Islam. It was only in later centuries that Muslim rulers, for political reasons, persecuted Christians. Sir John points out that, from our common ground of monotheism, Christians and Muslims might well fight together in THIS era against atheistic communism. These are useful thinks for us Westerners to know.

WHILE THE HIGHLIGHTS of U.S. Naval history are mainly tales of little known but valiant men and faraway, unmemorable places, the annals of the U.S. Army in UNCOMMON GLORY read like an American history outline and the author's ranks are crowded with famous and familiar names, twelve of which were those of men who became presidents of the United States. Not all of them were high-ranking officers, either; Lincoln was a militia captain in the Black Hawk War; William McKinley a private chasing "Johnny Rebs" with the 23rd Ohio.

In addition to presidents, the authors include many general officers of considerable fame, whose names are today associated with numerous Army posts across the nation. In spite of all this gathering of brass, Professor Merrill has included numerous accounts by ordinary citizen-soldiers and even one civilian lady; Clara Barton, who founded the American Red Cross, recounts the Battle of Antietam.

UNCOMMON VALOR is not without its share of stirring events. Three colonial militiamen recount "the shot heard round the, world" at Concord. Abner Doubleday, known as the father of baseball, tells of the fall of Fort Sumter. Grant's dispatches from Fort Donelson are as dour and hard as the man himself. "TR" describes, with characteristic enthusiasm, the charge of his Rough Riders up San Juan Hill.

ORGANIZATIONS AND places which are a history in themselves Lafayette Escadrille, Yorktown, Cerro Gordo. Harper's Ferry (as told by Robert E. Lee, Col., U.S. Engineers), Gettysburg, Geronimo, the Lost Battalion, Merrill's Marauders are not uncommon.

There are several poignant and prophetic excerpts. Robert E. Lee resigns his commission, hoping Save in defense of my native State, I never again desire to draw my sword." Before the first Battle of Bull Run, William Tecumseh writes to his daughter, pondering "this . . . strange war." Artillery Captair Harry S. Truman writes to a friend how he shelled German batteries and "never lost a man." Billy Mitchell reports on his successful test bombings of surplus warships, concluding that air power will change warfare. Beyond the fascination with famous names and places, readers will find UNCOMMON GLORY both informative and gripping. For all its length, the book cannot capture more than glimpses of America's wars and the soldiers who fought them. These glimpses reflect a measure of justifiable pride on those who like the late General of the Army MacArthur, perhaps America's foremost soldier, in UNCOMMON GLORY'S final entry his famous "Duty-Honor-Country" speech on the Plains of West Point des-cribes: "... the American manat-arms. . . one of history's noblest figures. His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen."

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Stall THE OFFICIAL WARREN COM-MISSION REPORT ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESI-DENT JOHN F. KENNEDY, with an analysis and commentary by Louis Nizer and a historical forward by Bruce Catton,

A SURVEY OF THE MOON, Patrick Moore.

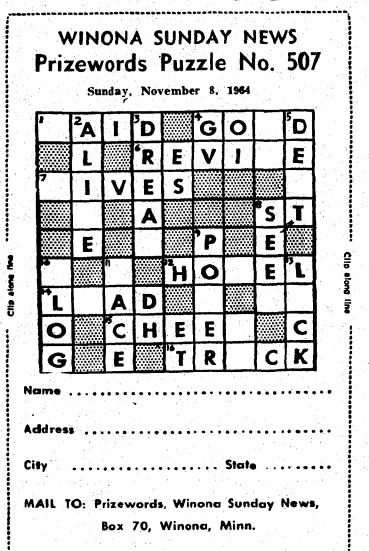
"The complete guide to the moon, its geography, geology, and movements, and man's gradually perfected observations of the moon and his coming on-the-spot explora tions,"

ORGANIZED LABOR IN AMER-ICAN HISTORY, Philip Taft. A professor of economics at Brown University has written a definitive history of American labor from its beginnings to the 1960s. The art critic Lake, collaborator in this work, notes in a foreword the unusual ability of Mile. Gilot to recall details, and stands warranty that they are essentially in key.

Let's give Mile. Gilot her due. She has 'perceived, as few persons could, the complex nuances of a period in the life of a famous creator. In doing so, she has disclosed herself as an observer of great ability, a memoirist in the best literary tradition, a talented contributor to the contemporary view of life.

By a fortuitous combination of circumstances, these raids proved so successful that they turned into invasions. The circumstances were these: Both the Persian and Byzantine empires had been ex-

- Prizewords Offers \$110 Shopping Bonus



This Week's Clues DOWN.

ACROSS

1. Our vanity often makes us try to justify what we did when we've —AID too much (P or S). 4. GO-D shares might well appeal to a speculative investor (L or O).

6. As a rule, the more we dislike a speech the more likely we are to REVI-E it (L or S).

7. It's scarcely surprising that the -- IVES of ambitous men should seldom seem very happy (L or W).

12. As a rule, there isn't much demand for a HO-EL when it's put up for sale (T or V).

14. It usually requires a strong man to take L-AD (E or O). 15. Often, the more strictly a

child is brought up, the less likely he is to give CHEE— to his parents (K or R).

16. It's usually very gratifying to a detective when he's able to TR-CK a particularly clever

Give or take a few, there are about 40 shopping days until Christmas and most of us are starting to think about that big Yuletime gift list.

Santa Claus isn't going to take care of the payments for all of this bounty but there is a way you can pare down that list considerably without stretching the budget.

It's a matter of filling in the correct letters in each of the spaces on today's Prizewords puzzle blank and if you're the only one to hit on the perfect solution you'll get a check for \$110 that would go a long way on that Christmas buying spree.

TODAY'S \$110 prize is made up of the \$100 carried over from last week when there wasn't a winner and the \$10 added each week the jackpot goes unclaimed.

Miss Helen Weymiller, New Albin, Iowa, Rt. 3, one of our Prizewords steadies, was one of three to win honorable mention last week with a card on which there were only three mistakes.

Others who lost out on the \$100 because of three errors were Mrs. Clarence Schwanke, 7511/2 W. 5th St., and Mrs. James Foster, 617 Harriet St.

Today's entire prizewords award will go to the one person who sends in the entry with all of the clues answered correctly.

IF THERE ARE two or more winners the money will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner this week, \$10 will be added again next Sunday.

Remember that entries must be attached to postcards with four cents postage and mailed with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday,

Any entries received in envelopes will not be considered by the judges and writeovers or erasures on an entry disqualifies it from a prize.

Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**

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ACROSS

1. Being constantly nagged is apt to make even the mildest man SICK (Kick). - Kick is open to question. It implies quite a strong reaction, contrary to his nature. SICK is better here, in the sense of disgusted or exaspperated.

5. Responsibility helps to make a man BOLD (Bald). - To say that responsibility causes a man to become Bald is hardly a matter of medical fact. That it helps to make many a man BOLD is true to life.

6. It isn't often that a stock market RUSE surprises an experienced investor (Rise). - If he could anticipate every Rise he could indeed be a rich man! RUSE, in the sense of a trick or dodge, is in accord with it isn't often; being experienced he knows most of the tricks An unexpected Rise surprises the en-and makes headlines!

8. We're apt to be surprised when a reprimand SHAKES a callous person (Shames) - The restraint of apt is better with SHAKES — if only because it doesn't go so far as Shames. We're more apt to be surprised when a reprimand Shames such a hardened person.

12 A man might well regret it if his POSE is too big for him (Post). — With Post, he can seek help to ease his load of work, so he might not regret it so much. With POSE, he pretends he's much bigger or more important than he is, and then he is headed for trouble.

13. Being asked unexpectedly by an acquaintance for a loan often tends to make us POND-ER (Wonder). — Often tends is too restrained with Wonder; the request is unexpected. It comes quite a surprise. PONDER as is better with the restraint of the clue. The request need not occasion deep thought on our part.

14. We cannot help being exasperated sometimes by people who BET (Beg). - The chronic BETtor can surely be a nuisance. As a rule, people Beg only because of dire necessity. There

mand a reprimand, for the sake of obedience.

4. We usually accord respect to a person who is HEAD (Dead). ---We pay respect to the memory of a Dead person; not to the person. HEAD suggests the person is someone in authority.

7. It's apt to annoy a mother when her child is unable to finish his MEAT (Meal). - Meal is debatable; the child might have eaten heartily enough, but the Meal might have been just too much for him. MEAT is more likely; she knows the nutritional value of MEAT.

8. Strong SOAP sometimes makes the skin tingle (Slap). -A strong Slap is much more likely than sometimes to make skin tingle. The restraint of sometimes is better with SOAP. It depends on the individual's sensitivity.

9. We're often apt to sympathize with a SISTER who becomes annoyed with a very naughty child (Sitter). - Often apt is a very restrained term. This restraint goes better with SISTER. She is related to the child, and should be tolerant. As for the Sitter we're more likely than often to sympathize with his plight.

10. It's usually gratifying to parents when their son is given SOME authority in his first job (Sole). - Sole authority in his first job would likely be a cause of worry to parents. Usually is better with SOME. The lad is not left on his own.

11. Novels of an earlier era often portrayed hard work as a CURE for unrequited love (Lure), The work of itself wasn't depicted as a Lure — it was a last-ditch attempt to forget, and the work often affected a CURE - in all but the gloomiest of those novels of yesteryear!

Current **Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss

CANDY, Southern and Hoffenberg

THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, Le Carre

HERZOG, Bellow NONFICTION

HARLOW, Shulman **REMINISCENCES**, MacArth-

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2. When it comes to profitmak-

ing, probably most businessmen are very much ALI-E (K or V). 3. It's often quite a shock when something we DREA- actually happens (D or M).

5. The bigger the DE-T, the harder it usually is to straighten it out (B or N).

8. It's apt to make a jealous wife furious when women she scarcely knows SEE- to be friendly with her husband (K or M).

9. It isn't often difficult to foretell how a person will react to PO-ER (S or W).

10. It's seldom wise for a student to -LOG his brains with excessive study before an exam (C or F).

11. A person's -ACE often gives an indication of his state of health (F or P).

13. We're apt to be unsympathetic to a man who bewails

criminal (A or I).

L-CK of friends (A or U).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this road each clue care-

fully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning 2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact sized, hand draws forcimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (arinted, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be ac-cepted.

cepted, J. Anyone is oligible to enter PRIZE-WORDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News. A. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The eastal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publi-cation of the puzzle Empte with insultant easters

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified

will be disqualified 5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a ostimark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries test or delayed in the mail. En-tries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publi-cation of the puzzle are not eligible. De not enclose entries in an envelope. d. The Sumday News will award \$50 for the contestant who sends in an all-car-

rect solution, if more than one all-cor-rect solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$16 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD,

PRIZEWORDS AWARD, 7. There is only one correct solu-tion to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All ontries became the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit. 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. Ne claiming of a prize is necessary, 9. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS

PRIZEWORDS Winona Sunday News Box 76 Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typegraphical er-rers which may appear during the nuzzie game,

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be ab-breviated and such words as AN, THE and A emitted.

13. No onfry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging. -



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is no reason for us to be exasperated.

15. To SPARE someone smaller than himself sometimes gives a buily much pleasure (Scare). -Sometimes understates with Scare. It's so unusual for him to SPARE such a person that only sometimes doesn't give him much pleasure to do so.

DOWN

2. It usually prejudices a boss against an applicant when the application isn't CLEAR (Clean) -The fact that an application isn't Clean signifies little — it may have been mussed or wrinkled during processing. An application that isn't CLEAR is a poor recommendation for any applicant. 3. A conscientious mother usually regards it as her duty to reprimand a child for CROSS iemarks (Crass). - Crass remarks are coarse, unrefined remarks: the child may not understand the meaning of his words The conscientious mother will correct, rather than reprimand the youngster. CROSS remarks deA MOVEABLE FEAST, Hem ingway

THE INVISIBLE GOVERN-MENT, Wise and Ross MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey. WE'LL SING IN THE SUN-SHINE, Garnett LAST KISS, Wilson & Cavaliers DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY. Mann OH, PRETTY WOMAN, Orbison DANCING IN THE STREET. Martha & Vandellas CHUG-A-LUG, Miller HAVE I THE RIGHT?, Honeycombs LET IT BE ME, Betty & Jerry LITTLE HONDA, Hondells

Fashion Toppers



By Bonnie and Reba Churchill



HERE'S some head spinning news. Hair bandeaux are bobbing into the style spotlight with a perky, practical, personalized look that's equally at home at a football rally or school dance. As actress Cindy Carol illustrates, cotton initials, sewn to a wide band, provide an eye-catching monogram to a "coif-keeper."



EASY-TO-MAKE, easy-to-wear, the head huggers can be fashioned from ribbon, 1-½ inches wide. Cut band to head size, and sew a hook and eye to the ends. Now improvise: decorate it with strips of fabric, charms, or buttons. Or, if you have a short first name or nickname, spell it out. Cindy, who appears in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Dear Brigette," demonstrates how each letter should be properly spaced and evenly indented.

Sophia Loren Tours Rome

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add . . . were not nearly as bad as we had been led to believe.

"SOPHIA GETS ALONG a lot better with the press, but if Liz knows and trusts a newspaperman she's wonderful to him. I think our show in London was a good one and reflected Liz' personality. In Rome, with Sophia, we have more movement and pace which is part of the Loren charm.

Norman couldn't stop talking about Sophia's energy. According to him, she adores poker and any time there was a break in the arduous schedule she'd assemble the crew for a little game of "poker, Italian style," which calls for removal from the deck all cards from two to six and making the flush higher than a full house.

No matter how hot ... and Rome in the summer is a good town for frying eggs on the sidewalk ... Sophia was always ready to do a scene over again and play poker till dawn.

"She's a real star," added Norman. "One exceptionally hot day we started working at about six a.m and shot right through the noon sun and at about three o'clock we discovered some faulty equipment and we asked Sophia whether she'd mind a few more hours. She laughed it off and a few of us went into the trailer — non air-conditioned to play cards while the camera was repaired.

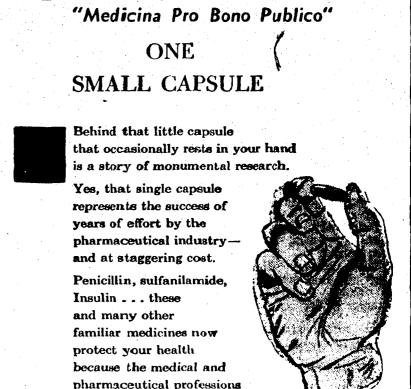
"Outside, a bus load of American tourists pulled up to take a tour look at the Fountain where we were shooting. They nóticed our equipment and soon learned it was Sophia Loren on location and the famous star was inside the trailer. They surrounded our trailer like animals attacking a jungle outpost, and they held their cameras up to the window and shot her.

"I was terribly annoyed, but Sophia just went on with the game. Then, the door to the trailer opened and a tourist reached inside and tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around and asked him what he wanted. 'Look, buddy,' he said. 'Could you ask her to step outside where the light is better?'"

THE OBVIOUS question for Norman Baer and Phil D'Antoni is where do yc go from here? After all, Liz Taylor and Sophia Loren are the biggest stars around and if you want to do some other European cities you can never hope to top those hostesses.

Of course there's Bergman in Sweden or Mercouri in Athens, but as charming as those ladies may be they're not going to make sponsors snap open their check books and write without asking questions. But Norman and Phil are not worried, which is what you'd expect from two big game hunters who bagged Loren and Taylor on their first safaris.

As Norman put it, "We think our show on Rome is superb and we hope audiences and critics agree with us. If they do, we won't need a Loren or a Taylor to sell the next such program because we'll have proven that the star of the show is the city, not the personality."





SUCH COIFFURE catchers often become a trademark with an entire "wardrobe" designed for both day and evening wear. Materials can range from sporty leather, to sturdy grosgrain, to soft velvet. The latter is especially lovely when jeweled. For a dazzling dot-andflash finish, try adding pearl or rhinestones to the tress topper.



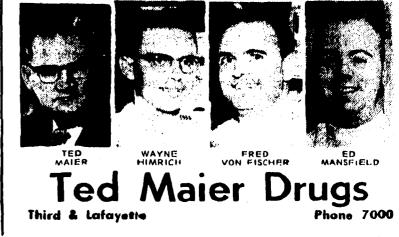


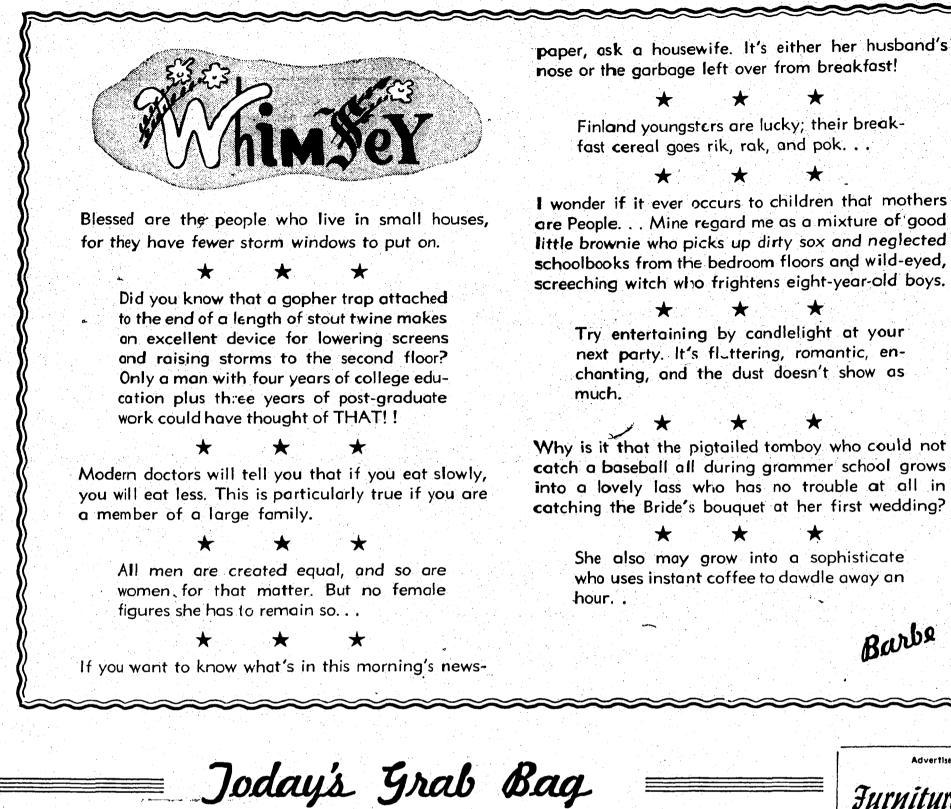
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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of unleavened biscuits eaten by Jews? 2. What is purdah?

3. When was the color blue first specified for U.S. Army uniforms?

4. Botanically, to what family do onions, leeks, garlic and cnives belong?

5. What country divides its poetry into categories known as "Older Edda" and the the "Younger Edda?

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Actresses Katharine Hepburn summer or 1814, British land and аналан с

and June Havoc, songstress Patti sea forces moved on their sec-Page, baritone Jerome Hines, actor Alain Delon, Bucky Harris of baseball.

SPOT OF FAME **GUESS THE NAME**

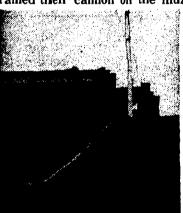
Today's spot of fame is one of the few places where the American flag is allowed to fly between sunset and sunrise. It is permitted here because it is the birthplace of our national anthem. Three weeks after their destruction of an almost defenseless Washington, D.C., in the

endary objective, Baltimore, Md. Between them and their prized objective stood one of America's first Atlantic coast fortresses.

After putting the land forces ashore on North Point, 16 British warships dropped anchcor some two miles below the fortress and began an intensive bombardment. No matter how much elevation was given them, the fort's cannon were too small to reach the British fleet and were helpless as a defense.

When the firing subsided about midnight, foot soldiers were dis-

covered attempting to storm the fort and a savage battle ensued. In the darkness, the Americans trained their cannon on the muz-



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By Lavern Lawrenz



An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

A drab, uninviting entry hall is

Science in Our Grade Schools

(Continued from Page 4)

One of the experiments done in sixth grade science classes demonstrates that plants in the aquarium give off oxygen. A funnel and test tube filled with water are placed over the plants in the aquarium. When placed in the sunlight the test tube will reveal bubbles rising, forcing water out of the tube. The test tube is removed quickly, a wood splinter is lighted and pushed into it and the splinter bursts into flame, giving evidence of the presence of oxygen in the tube.

Pupils also see that in the aquarium lacking balanced content the fish will soon swim to the surface and stick their mouths out into the air. The pupils realize that this is an indication that something is wrong and investigation usually traces the cause to a lack of oxygen in the water, a situation that could be remedied by providing an adequate amount of plant material which would provide the necessary amount of oxygen.

By experiment and observation such as this the student is stimulated to exercise more fully his natural spirit of inquiry in the field of science and the subject becomes more meaningful and interesting to him.

Dr. Hopf maintains that "good science teaching begins when a child first enters school. It begins in kindergarten and continues without interruption through every grade through high school if we are to educate children to become science oriented."

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pense. zle blasts from the British guns and repelled the invaders. Then the naval bombardment began again. By early morning this, too, had ceased and the attackers began withdrawing toward Chesapeake Bay. The Americans' victory strengthened their negotiating position at the Ghent conference that ended the War of 1812. Name this spot of fame. (Name at bottom of column) HOW'D YOU MAKE OU'T? 1. Matzoths. 2. The Moslem custom of secluding women. 3. March 27, 1821. 4. The lify family, 5. Iceland. Fort McHenry, Maryland.

the first thing a visitor sees on entering your room . . . yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very litle ex-

This is one area where you can use imagination and "let yourself go" with paint or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here, perhaps with a bowl for car keys. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

Imagination can do wonders in accessories which can spark your decorating imagination. Come in ... to buy, to browse, or to discuss your decorating needst





Pieces for Any Decor

Dining Room Furnishings Reflect Living Habits

Two different themes in aining area furnishings are seen on this page today. The pieces above are Colonial in every line and detail and consists of five separate units . . . two chests, a Queen Anne cabinet and two china tops with crown glass and lights. The four side chairs are finished in antique white, providing an interesting contrast to the rich deep grain antique⁴finish of the cross base table. All visible woods are hardwood birch, hand-rubbed to a mellow patina.



ANOTHER AP-PROACH to a gracious way of living and dining is effected in this new grouping. The entire arrangement is especially adaptable to today's living

mode. There are multi - purpose pieces like the octagonal storage table with beautiful cane insets in the foreground and the junior buffet, at the right, with its companion rectangular drop-leaf table. The table, incidentally, extends to 78 inches. All of the pieces are scaled to live with and crafted for years of beauty and service.

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