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SIXTEEN PAGES

U.S. Hits Back for Viet Attack

PERSONAL SURVEY AFTER ATTACK

. McGeorge Bundy, left, top White House

adviser on foreign policy, confers with Gen.

William Westmoreland and South Viet Nam

Army Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh at Camp Hall-

oway during personal survey following Viet

Cong attacks. Camp Halloway and another

Attack Could Have Been Worse

Young American Gives Life In Viet Outpost

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam, have been much worse if Spec. 5 the officers' quarters nearby. Jesse A. Pyle hadn't been alert.

Pyle, a Korean war veteran from Marina, Calif., was on duty early Sunday at a listening

Pyle was married to a Korean Marina, near Ft. Communists there.

Bill Mauldin, the post a few yards from the American senior officers' quarters at the Pleiku air base.

Pyle apparently heard noises after Viet Cong infiltrators slipped past South Vietnamese guards outside the compound.
The sentry surprised the guerrillas as they were planting explosive charges and began fir-

The guerrillas immediately detonated their charges, and Pyle caught the full blast of one of the explosions. He died while being taken to the infirmary.

The Viet Cong followed up with a mortar attack. In all, eight Americans were killed and more than 100 wounded. U.S. officers said many more probably would have been killed if Pyle had not surprised the Communists before they had all their explosives in place.

matters—as New York and

California have done.

of a super-board.

Bancroft.

and Donald, 15.

Hopp's garage and her body

was in the front seat beside him.

Stevens Point about 2 p.m. Sun-

The chief said the boys went

7-Day Gemini

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Atr

Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper.

the nation's most seasoned

selected today to fly the seven-

day Gemini space flight.

Sept. 17, 1962.

Single Education

Board Urged for

Pyle was married to a Korean



Jesse A. Pyle

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam "We were lucky, God, we They have three daughters, (AP) — Things were bad at Pleiku, but they probably would major who had been sleeping in have been much worse if Spec. 5 the officers' quarters nearby.

They have three daughters, aged 11, 6 and 2. Pyle was transferred to Viet Nam last November from Ft. Ord, Calif. His family remained at home in Marina, near Ft. Ord. Mrs. Pyle

munists attacked. The son, Bruce, 22, is a helicopter pilot. "This thing woke me up about a.m.," the cartoonist reported. Col. Hughes (Lt. Col. John C. Hughes of Herrin, Ill.) dashed out to go to work, and I dashed out to take care of myself.

Bill Mauldin, the GI cartoon-

ist of World War II, was visiting

his son at Pleiku when the Com-

"I ran out the back door and found an American soldier badly wounded by mortar frag-ments. I tried to help this kid who was hit to get to my cot until the barrage ended. I assumed I had the only casualty with me at the time. I called out for help in getting him to the infirmary.

"On the way, there was a big stream of wounded moving toward the infirmary, but everyhard with a heavy, sudden bar-rage, but everyone was doing his job quietly and efficiently.

"The infirmary was a real charnel house. Everything was covered with blood. Half the medics were hurt themselves, but the work went on. All these people behaved like professionals."

Maddox Quits man of the Senate Education Ities Commission, established to Committee thinks Minnesota distribute federal aid funds, or Restaurant,

of the world.

tain its independence."

ments might be coming.

was ready.

"Clear the decks," an Ameri-

twice attacked U.S. destroyers

in the China Sea, Johnson or-

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

LOCAL WEATHER

24 hours ending at 12 m. Sun-

Maximum, 45; minimum, 32;

noon, 34; precipitation, none.

Maximum, 43; minimum, 5;

Official observations for the

WINONA AND VICINITY

A. Maddox, 49, a segregationist and "there is no evidence of a nesota regents, State College who lost a long court struggle dramatic nature that so-called Board. State Junior College against serving Negroes, locked with a presidential announcehis cafeteria and offered it for ment that American dependents and supported by the Soviet Unvoluntary cooperation is effect Board, State Board of Educasale when one appeared at his would be evacuated from South

> Only Saturday, Maddox had announced that he would serve Negroes, after a lengthy court fight in which U.S. Dist. Judge can slang phrase, seemed to Frank A. Hooper ruled he was in civil contempt. It was the that if the Communists wanted first such ruling under the Civil a showdown, the United States Rights Act.

> "I'm happy now." said the slim, bespectacled Maddox Sunthrough is worse than death it-

Weary but smiling, he told a news conference in his cafete- dered bombing strikes against ria, "I let others talk me into surrendering because of financial reasons. The life I have lived and the torment that has been mine since yesterday the mainland of North Viet Nam. The raids were carried out. Results officially were described as devastating. The Communists did nothing.

The ward along a line from Michibeen mine since yesterday would make death itself seem sweet.'

Negroes made no effort to obtain service at the restaurant gray-haired Negro. Jack Goog- ness Tuesday. Warmer tonight er, appeared at the door and and Tuesday. Low tonight 8 to restaurant was now serving Ne-

Maddox then closed the doors, and put up a sign which read: "Closed. Out of business resulting from an act passed by the U.S. Congress, signed by 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:

ward the infirmary, but everything was orderly, no panic or anything. We'd been hit very hard with a heavy, sudden bar-By Russ Role

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-MOSCOW (9) -- Izvestia dent Johnson, even while using said today "it is necessary the strongest language he has yet applied to the situation in to put an end to" American air raids on North Viet Viet Nam, seems to be showing a basic caution that has marked Nam and published a pledge most of his moves in that part by Premier Alexei N. Kosy. gin to back Hanoi against In his only statement dealing

U.S. attacks.

with the weekend crisis, he said "We have no choice now but clear the decks and make absolutely clear our continued about the Soviet Union's link - Kosygin than he planned to ofdetermination to back South if any - with the weekend wave fer them? Viet Nam in its fight to main of Communist guerrilla attacks

This assertion was coupled South Viet Nam.

Viet Nam, that an antiaircraft missile battalion would be moved in and that reinforcesum up a tough-minded attitude

"what I've been going again. Last August, after patrol By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
this worse than death it. boats based in North Viet Nam Rain sleet and snow covered vast section of the nation to- Viet Nam. day and a cold air mass hovered in the central states.

were warned of hazardous driv- with the United States. Saturday. On Sunday, a lone Fair tonight, occasional cloudi- ing conditions from Texas to the lower Ohio Valley.

> Snewfall was relatively light, except in the mountain areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

In the East, mild weather prevailed but rain and some fog made things dismal. There was Official observations for the although little damage was re-

River basin was nearing the flood stage.

Who's an Economist?

An economist (says Leo Aikman) is a fellow who. finding himself in a breadline, can explain exactly why he is there . . . It's not nice to talk about people behind their backs - but it's certainly safer that way . . . A teen-age driver wrapped his sports car around a telephone pole (motes the Lion) and shrugged. "well,

that's the way the Mercedes Benz", ... Have you ever eaten a Baked Rhode Island? It's a small Baked Alaska, for people on diets.

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

ion as part of its current ma-

U.S. Army compound, both at Pleiku, were

attacked. Pleiku is about 240 miles north of

Saigon. Seven Americans were killed and

more than 100 injured. Bundy is due back in

Washington tonight to report on the attacks.

(AP Photofax via radio from Saigon)

neuver to gain influence with North Vietnamese leaders? Did Red China and the men in chief targets Sunday as 49 U.S.

Or did the North Vietnamese organize the attacks strictly on because they were obscured by clined to predict what turn WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. their own as a pressure play to clouds.

on American installations in authorities generally believe Pleiku: that the pressure-play theory is Was the operation encouraged correct. They think the North Vietnamese pulled a fast one on Kosygin in the hope of getting a

> bigger slice of Soviet help. They reason that the timing of the attacks in South Viet Nam early Sunday morning, a few hours after Kosygin's arrival in ville, Tenn. Hanoi, could not have been accidental. Somebody wanted to Covington, Va. prove something.

The Soviet Union which has trade and other interests in the Seaside, Calif. West, would probably not see any gain and might see some loss in being identified with the Rain, sleet and snow covered killing of Americans in South

nist party secretary Lenoid I. ted Viet Cong infiltrators plac- and more than 100 were wound-The Weather Bureau said 38 Brezhnev only a week ago sent ing explosive charges prior to ed at Pleiku. word to Washington that the the mortar attack. Pyle opened Soviet government was interest. fire, and the Communists set off ed in President Johnson's pro their charges prematurely. He ward along a line from Michi- posal for an exchange of visits, was killed by one of the blasts. gan to northeast Texas, left be- This was taken here as an en- American officers said they behind it a trail of sleet - and ice- couraging indication of Soviet lieved U.S. casualties would covered highways. Motorists interests in improving relations have been much higher had the

> Dangerously heating up the war in Viet Nam would clearly fighting in Korea and was marrun contrary to such an interest | ried to a Korean. She and their and, indeed, what happened this three daughters live at Marina. weekend could be a blow to the near Ft. Ord.

U.S. Dependents Ordered Out of Danger District

WASHINGTON (A) - U.S. and South Vietnamese planes struck another major air blow at Communist North Viet Nam today — the second in two days — and reported leaving military camps in border areas

Here in Washington, the National Security Council met at the White House with President Johnson. A major purpose was to hear a report from McGeorge

Provocation

TOKYO (AP)—Red China to-day called the U.S. air strike

against Communist North Viet

Nam an "extremely serious

"This was an extremely seri-

ous provocation by U.S. imperi-

Democratic Republic of Viet

Nam once again in defiance of

The agency said the White

House statement announcing the

events would take next. They

- but reported nothing so far

giving a firm reading on the

Still left open was the possibil-

ity of further reprisal raids on

Communist North Viet Nam like

Sunday's swoop by 49 U.S. Navy

jets on barracks and guerrilla

staging areas at Dong Hoi, just

U.S. sources said the bombing

skipped three targets ear-

they were obscured by low

Less than 24 hours after the

tars into Soc Trang air base

DONG

Miles

NORTH

Reds' future course.

north of the border.

clouds.

Bundy, the President's special assistant, just returned from South Viet Nam.

The new air strike, a followup to that delivered Sunday by planes from U.S. aircraft carriers, was announced in Saigon by the U.S. Embassy but without

At Da Nang, South Viet Nam, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, said it was made by 30 Vietnamese propeller-driven A1E Skyraiders and four U.S. F100s. Ky flew the lead Vietnamese plane.

The pilots reported heavy antlaircraft fire. Ky said almost all the South Vietnamese planes

The Red Chinese statement, were hit. One crashed near Da carried by the official New Chi-Name on the return flight. The na News Agency, said: pilot parachuted.

Ky reported one American jet ous provocation by U.S. imperi-was hit by flak, but said there alism to extend the war to the were no U.S. casualties.

He said his planes achieved 70 world condemnation in an effort per cent destruction of their tar- to avert total defeat in South gets, leaving them burning, and Viet Nam." observed numerous ground casualties. Barracks and guerrilla stag- air strikes "admitted that U.S.

ing areas at Dong Hoi, just President Johnson was the chief north of the border, were the culprit in this act of war." Hanoi conspire to set a trap of embarrassment for Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, timed to his arrival in Hanoi Saturion in South Viet Name fact-finding

Three targets at Dong Hoi trip and went directly to the Or did the North Vietnamese earmarked for punishment dur- White House late Sunday night.

The Defense Department said looked for diplomatic and milithe following U.S. soldiers were tary clues from the Communists At the moment Washington killed in the Viet Cong attack at

Capt. George Markos, 19 Patrick Circle, Melbourne, Fla. Pfc. Joseph Belanger, Bing-

ham, Maine. Spec. 5 Jesse A. Pyle of

Marina, Calif. Pfc. Joseph G. Parker, Nash-

Spec. 4 Ralph W. Broughman, and rocketing carrier planes Spec. 5 David Craig III, Pit- marked for punishment because

cairn, Pa. Spec. 5 Gerald D. Founds,

An eighth victim who died shelling of Pleiku air base later of injuries in the attack which triggered the U.S. retaliawas not immediately identified, tion, Red guerrillas fired mor-

U.S. officials said Pyle was on southwest of Saigon but did no Kosygin and Soviet Commu-sentry duty at Pleiku and spot-damage. Eight Americans died infiltrators not set off their charges prematurely.

Pyle was a veteran of the

Bundy was expected to report

SOC TRANG RETALIATIONS .

Map locates Soc Trang Airbase, 100 miles southwest of Saigon, where red guerrillas tried a mortar barrage attack. This took place only a few hours after our own retaliatory strike by 49 carrier-borne U.S. planes in the Dong Hol area of North Viet Nam. Broken line and arrows mark the Ho Chi Minh trail. Communist sunply route which has been used to step up pace of

Photofax Map)

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some heavy rain and flooding, although little damage was reported. Charlottesville, Va., recorded 3.38 inches of rain within 24 hours and most of the rest of the state got two inches. The James Biver basin was nearing the

can attack on his Asian policies by ordering retaliatory forays against North Vietnamese ble action" by dispatching car-

Before the weekend's military action, congressional Republicans had been waiting only for a presidential assessment of an on-the-spot report of the Saigon situation by his special factfinder, McGeorge Bundy, before blasting away at Johnson's

They suspected Bundy's recommendations would be for, as they put it, "more of the same" in South Viet Nam, with no would have done exactly what spectacular acceleration of Johnson did. Otherwise, he said,

American effort there.

igan called "forcible action." Then came the Viet Cong world.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-, sneak attack on South Vietnamdent Johnson apparently has ese installations. Eight Amerisidetracked a massive Republi- cans were killed and more than 100 wounded.

Johnson provided the "forcirier planes to bomb the southernmost military bases in North Viet Nam.

Senate Republican Leader) Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who had expressed his "deep concern" recently over the deterioration of the U.S. military position in South Viet Nam, gave full endorsement to the President's action.

Dirksen said that if he had had to make the decision, he the United States might have They were poised in this case been convicted in the eyes of to demand what House Minority | Asians of a fatal immobility Leader Gerald R. Ford of Mich- that could have wiped out U.S. prestige in that part of the

CAMBODIA TUY HO SOUTH VIET NAM South Chine Sea

Communist offensive. (AP



Police Chief R. J. Exner identified them as, Mrs. Evelyn Hopp, 37, of Wisconsin Rapids and Benny Hutkowski, 21, of

Police Chief R. J. Exner said day in the company of two of business of planning in the whole field." Mrs. Hopp's sons, Kenneth, 16,

off when they entered their Dunlap's position. "It's coming this session," said Mahowald. "We've got to be thinking of educational television and avoiding duplication and making credits transferable

benefit?

space traveler, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. were Chosen as the backup crew were two civilians - Neil A. state colleges granting bachel-Armstrong and Elliott M. See or's degrees and the university

Cooper was a member of the original seven-man Mercury as- might lead the way toward such tronaut crew. See, Armstrong a situation, is something Gov. and Conrad were among the Karl Rolvang has stopped short nine men selected in a second of proposing, withough he has group of astronaut trainees endorsed closer educational coordination many times.

State by Dunlap ST. PAUL (AP)-The chair- or the Higher Education Facil-

might do well to create a single a new body could coordinate board to handle state education- educational efforts voluntarily. But several lawmakers think something stronger is needed to 11 S 101 3616 Sen. Robert Dunlap, Plain avoid confusion and duplication view conservative, says he plans by state educational agenciesto write a bill on the matter including the University of Min-



"Let's face it," said one legisthe two had gone bowling in money to be spent on education.

sity has an outstanding lecturer . . . why limit him to the university? Why not put him on closed-circuit television so students at Mankato and St. Cloud and all the other colleges could

graduate study. The super-board idea, which

lator. "There's just so much told Maddox he had heard the 15 above, high Tuesday 30. We've got to get down to the groes.

Dunlap would irrelude the University of Minriesota in his

into the house on their return coordinated plan. The chairman of the House the older pair remained in the State and Junior Colleges Com- President Johnson and inspired car. Exper quoted the boys as saying the car engine was shut

The pair remained in the militee, St. Cloud Conservative and supported by deadly and noon, 19; precipitation, none.

The pair remained in the militee, St. Cloud Conservative and supported by deadly and noon, 19; precipitation, none.

from one school to another."

Added Dunlap: "If the univer-

Both legislators believe junior colleges may one day take over most undergraduate studies with Jr. Both are former Navy pil- becoming devoted mainly to

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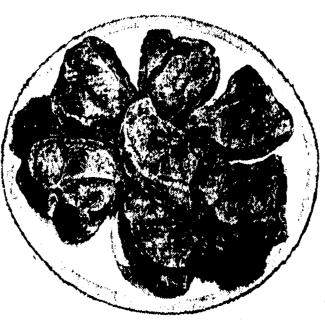
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Truck Tips; Eleva Area Man Killed

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - A milk hauler for the Pleasant Valley Cooperative Creamery at Cleghorn died Sunday morning when his vehicle rolled off Eau Claire County HH and he was pinned underneath it.

It was the first Sunday that Albert (Fuzzy) Froseth, 36, hadn't taken his three young daughters with him on his Sunday route.

HE WAS en route to his first customers, Kenneth Mueller and Eldon Henning. Authorities believe that when he couldn't make the hill he started backing up, holding the door open and looking back. The vehicle went off the road, Landing in a 15-foot ditch.

When he hadn't arrived at the Henning farm at 10 a.m., Henning called Orrin Green, creamery manager, Green started a search and found the overturned truck a mile north and a mile east of Cleghorn. He had been treveling east.

Froseth's watch had stopped at 7:10 a.m. Officers fixed that at the time of the accident. He was dead when found.

MR, FROSETH was born at Caryville in August 1928. He married Myrtle Brown of Eau Claire. He moved to Cleghorn nine years ago and had been A bill to transfer Prentiss employed by the creamery Lodge, 369 W. Broadway, from

Survivors are: His wife; three daughters, Mary, 12, Kathleen, 10. and Lori, 2; his mother, Mrs. Nels, both of Eau Claire.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Smith Mortuary, Eau Claire.

Buffalo County Fair Grounds

schools, on its part in planned it mills on property. renovation of the Buffalo Coun- Theis said he will ty fairgrounds.

The move came when George Jackson, president of the fair school aid program "should live within its budget" of availspace is needed.

RENOVATION plans will co er needs of the city, fair association, school district and the Mondovi Trail Dusters. Howard Kins of the Trail Dusters showed plans for a new indoor arena ed plans for a new indoor arena which would be used for cattle It's Coming judging, livestock sales and other events plus horse shows. Down Piece facilities for preparing and serving food and refreshments, a By Piece

Jackson and other members of the association board, Aspen Ede, Arthur Paulson and Rudy Christ, were assured full cooperation from the council but suggested getting along this year until overall plans can be completed. The board was granted a \$250 reduction in fairground rental this year to help defray costs of providing a large tent necessary because of loss of space under the grandstand during a wind and hail storm last summer.

Jackson, also fire chief, received approval of new appointments, including Herman Berg-er and Lowell Serum, assistant chiefs; Arthur Serum and Odin Aase, captains of truck No. 1; Darrell Dregney and George Nichols, Truck No. 2, and C. R. Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

AT THE meeting last Tues day, bids on installation of LP 250 at Cathedral gas heating equipment in the police department building were Scout Breakfast turned over to the property committee for consideration. Monment, and Midwest Bottle Gas Sacred Heart. er trade-in.

advertise for bids to cover a monies. season's fuel oil requirements.

They will be opened March 2.

The clerk was asked to inTroop 11 and their sponsor the

form the La Crosse office of the Wisconsin Highway Commission that the account that the acc that the council has deferred action on improvement of Coun Mumps at Gilmanton: ty Trunk H in the south part of

Taverns will be open Feb. 21 from 1 p.m. to midnight because of a fishing contest that date | - There's an epidemic of the council will have Northern One of the victims is Mrs. States Power Co. survey the Albert Wrobel, 73. Forty of the street light situation on East 115 children in the grade school Main Street west of the bridge were absent Friday with murnps on Highway 10.



CROWDED OUT . . . Two freshmen members of the Minnesota House of Representatives, Frank Theis, Winona, left, and E. W. Quirin, Rochester, hang up their coats and hats in a state capitol corridor telephone booth. The frosh solons were crowded out of regular capitol cloakroom space which is extremely short. (AP Photofax)

The legislative report luncheon, slated for this

Saturday, has been post-

Donald Stone, Chamber of

Commerce manager, said

the legislators will report

at a session at noon Feb.

20 at the Williams Hotel.

Damage \$250

Wabasha Street, Arthur G.

CITY ACCIDENT BOXSCORE

Damage ..\$19,528 \$10,659

driving south on Grand Street.

Cohzett complained of pain aft-

Damage was \$100 to the front

of the Cohzett car and about

\$150 to the right rear of the

Kaehler vehicle. Patrolmen Wil-

liam A. King and Richard D.

City police today reported a

spare tire stolen from the trunk

of a Minneiska man's car some-

time since Jan. 14. The tire is

valued at \$54. Donald Burkhart.

Minneiska, said the tubeless

nylon tire was on a lined green

rim. The theft could have been

anytime since Jan. 14, Burkhart

told Police Chief James W. Mc-

Cabe. The car was in two ga-

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-

SCOUTING AWARD . . . Mark Ferdin-

andsen, a Life Scout of Troop 2, receives

the God and Country award during services

Sunday at McKinley Methodist Church from

his pastor, the Rev. C. Merritt LaGrone.

Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fer-

dinandsen Jr., 464 Johnson St., has been

attending church regularly, has given 150

hours of service to the church and commun-

Braithwaite investigated.

Tire Stolen

-To Date-

54

In Collision

accident statistics.

Deaths

Accidents ...

Property

poned one week.

House Passes

Winona State College back to its original owner, Mrs. Ward Lucas, has passed the state Bessie Froseth, and a brother, House of Representatives, it was reported today by Frank Theis, city representative.

The special bill was introduced at the request of Winona State College, Theis said, since needed repairs were deemed too costly. Mrs. Lucas is expected to donate the building to the Winona State College Foundation, which in turn will sell it and devote proceeds to scholarship funds, Theis said.

Hearings on House File No. 1 were to begin this morning in Curtis C. Cohzett, 19, 822 W. To be improved were to begin this morning in the House education committee. Their said. The bill would Wabasha Street Arthur G tee, Theis said. The bill would require boosts in state proper-MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) - ty taxes to make up any defi-A committee was appointed by cit in the income tax school Mayor Gaylord Schultz at the aid fund incurred through Mondovi City Council meeting payment of school aids, Theis to meet with William Hehli, su-said. He added that this could perintendent of the Mondovi mean tax rises of from two to

> bill. He said he believes the able funds.

Theis is a member of House committees on education, state and junior colleges, taxes, and erward. forestry and public domain.

County courthouse employes like to refer jokingly to the age and condition of the building they work in. Some go so far as to say

them someday. Today, it happened. Part of the building fell on an employe in the clerk of

it's going to fall down on

court's office. A piece of plaster about as big as a boy's marble, though not as heavy, fell

on the employe's head. Unlike Chicken Little, the woman knew that the sky was not falling. It was just part of the daily fall-out she cleans off desk surfaces each morning.

About 250 attended a Cub dovi Hardware Co. bid \$835, and Boy Scout breakfast Sunday less \$100 for old heating equip morning at the Cathedral of the

Co. \$859, less \$35 for oil burn- The Rev. James Fitzpatrick was speaker and John Wilden-The clerk was authorized to borg was master of cere-

40 Out of School

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) At the request of Julian Ede mumps in the Gilmanton area. or some other winter allment.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS -Reg. Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9

DON NYSETH, Grand Knight

Warm: Near 30 on Tuesday Temperatures averaging 5 to

It'll Remain

10 degrees above normal are predicted for Winona and vicinity through Saturday.
The good news comes in the

five-day forecast of the Weather Bureau, indicating warmer weather Tuesday, a little cooler Wednesday and mild there-

NORMAL daytime highs this time of the year for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin are in the 21-27 range and nighttime lows zero to 7 above. Precipitation for the week is expected to average .10 of an inch or less with only a few periods of scattered light snow. Fair weather is predicted for tonight with a low temperature of 8 to 15 above. Tuesday, says the weatherman, will see occasional cloudiness and a high of

The sudden thaw, a Sunday morning drizzle and then freezing weather left streets and some sidewalks a little slippery

The 11 inches of snow which was on the ground from last week's snowfall is just about gone with only snow in shaded areas remaining. Temperatures were above freezing for a little more than 24 hours.

Legislative Report Delayed a Week The temperature rose to 45 Down Hill Saturday afternoon, was 43 Sunday morning but dropped to 5 Sunday night and was 19 at noon

A YEAR AGO today the Winona high was 26 and the low 6 with only a trace of snow on mandee Sunday afternoon and the ground. Alltime high for rolled over down a hill for 120 Feb. 8 was 48 in 1925 and the feet to the bottom of the hill. low for the day -26 in 1899. Mean for the past 24 hours was 24. Normal for this day is 18.
After a two-day break, below on the state weather map with was totally wrecked and the Hibbing having a low of -22, midji registering a -20, Inter- pulling it out. The milk was A two-car collision Saturday national Falls -19 and Duluth lost.

at 9:58 p.m. at Wabasha and __10. Grand streets added \$250 property damage and one minor injury to Winona's ballooning city

At Rochester the morning low 3:30 p.m. as Andress was driving up to Winona's ballooning city

39 and at La Crosse figures of Albert Tarnke farm to pick up 9 and 40 were posted for the his last milk before proceeding same times.

IN WISCONSIN main high- ery, Blair. ways in an area southeast of a Kaehler, 315 Chatfield St., was line from Prairie du Chien to Iron Mountain, Mich., had frequent slippery stretches today. Roads northeast of the line were generally clear and offer-

> State Highway Department reported.

after a foretaste of spring. the state Sunday, preceded by the load. widespread fog and accompanied by some light rain and drizzle. Clearing skies and considerably colder weather came in be-

hind the front. Most of the precipitation oc- then. curred in the southeastern section of the state. In the Milwaukee area rain fell Sunday evening, changed to sleet and freezing rain and finally to snow during the early morning hours,

ending around 4 a.m. Racine had the most precipitation overnight, .25 inch. Other amounts in the 24-hour period St. Mary's Grad Named ending at 6 a.m. today were: Milwaukee .24, Beloit-Rockford area .11, Madison .05, Lone College has been appointed pro-Rock .04, Green Bay .01 and a trace at La Crosse, Wausau and Eau Claire.

Temperatures Sunday were well above seasonal normals of Mount Pleasant, Mich. He reverse the setback it handed rages for repairs during that The highest in the state was 44 attended St. Mary's College and President Johnson two weeks degrees at Racine.

10 below zero in the Superior cial) — The executive board of area.

Chimney Rock Church will meet was 85 at Clewiston and Naples, lection for colleges and high 204 to 177 over administration at the parsonage tonight at 8. | Fla.



Chunks of ice, up to 18 inches thick, were of Brooklyn bridge at Rushford. (Mrs. Marbeing pushed down Rush Creek Sunday and vin Manion photos)

Loaded Milk Ice Jam Floods Truck Rolls

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) -A milk truck holding about 14,-000 pounds of milk slipped off a Town of Glencoe road near Wau-

The driver, John Andress, 19, Mondovi Rt. 4, went with it. He received a bump on the head zero readings again appeared and was shaken up. The truck coldest in the nation, and Be bulk tank was damaged while

The accident happened about to Preston Cooperative Cream-

The highway was icy. The truck skidded, hit a tree, and rolled off the road and down into the woods, clipping off five trees en route. This was a mile

ed good driving conditions, the from the Tamke farm. When Clayton Nelson, Mondovi Rt. 1, owner of the truck, Winter normalcy has been re was pulling the truck from the stored to Wisconsin's weather woods later Sunday, the chain broke and the tank hit a tree, A cold front moved through breaking the tank and spilling

> This was a new truck which replaced a similar Nelson vehicle wrecked on Highway 93 near Elk Creek recently. David Larson of Mondovi was the driver

Two other bulk tank trucks ran off the road in the general area on slippery roads Sunday: A Walter & Dodge truck en route to the Osseo Condensary and another bound for Pleasant Valley Creamery, Cleghorn.

A former student of St. Mary's College has been appointed program operations manager for Af Arab the American College Testing program at Iowa City, Iowa. He

received his degree from Cen- ago in voting to cut off ship-The low during the night was tral Michigan University. In his ments of surplus farm goods to new post he will be responsible the United Arab Republic. for activities related to schedulthe Senior Luther League of the | THE NATION'S high Sunday ing, testing and information colschools that use ACT services.

ity and has met regularly with his pastor

for a course of religious study and training. As projects, the Scout helped construct the

Protestant chapel at the Boy Scout camp and

then helped his pastor Saturday mornings.

His parents watch the presentation. Troop

2 is at Central Lutheran Church. (Daily News

photo)

Rushford Briefly

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) by the Root, which was frozen —Rushford had its first flood tight.

of the season Sunday when a Ice piled up for about eight nounced an ice jam.

Slabs of ice up to 18 inches town, particularly on the east thick moved down Rush Creek side and into the Brooklyn area, through town en route to the which is periodically flooded Root River on the south edge during the spring and other

of town, pushed the ice as far as it could, but it was blocked

Area River Stages Rise

froze Saturday night caused quick rises in area tributaries and also ice jams.

The Weather Bureau re-

this morning: The Root River at Hous-

stage there is 15 feet. At Theilman the Zumbro River was at 31 feet this morning. Flood stage is 38

The Black River southeast of Galesville was at 3.4 feet, up half a foot over the weekend. Flood stage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The is A. Thomas Lynch, a native House gets a chance today to

The Senate later modified the House ban, imposed by a vote of opposition, to give the President

Today's vote was due on a Republican attempt to instruct House members of a Senate-House conference committee to stand by the original House action. Republicans sponsored the original House language and voted for it unanimously.

to a \$1.6-billion agriculture appropriation bill. It would affect an estimated \$37 million in farm goods. The remainder of the \$431.8 million worth of material earmarked for the UAR under a three-year agreement ending June 30 has already been provided to the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser. If the GOP drive fails, the conferees will have a free hand

Lincoln week programs. Some Democrats who supported the ban two weeks ago have indi-

times of high water.

they went home.

The water rose rapidly for

about three hours, making it im-

der water to depths of two feet.

surrounded, and a swift stream

went through some anxious mo-

ments. Dynamiting was consid-

ered, but about 3 p.m. with tem-

peratures dropping below freez-

ing, the waters began to recede.

the South Fork of Root River.

has been that makeup credit

St. Charles Policy

rumbling sound about 9 a.m. an- blocks, pushing water from the went down some Sunday aftercreek into all the low spots of

of the city.

Rush Creek, free of ice north

Warm weather - it never

ported these river readings

ton was up 2½ feet. The reading was 9.4 feet. Flood

The Chippewa River at Durand was at 2.9 feet, up 1.4 feet since Saturday. Flood stage at Durand is 11 feet.

is 12 feet.

a free hand in the matter.

The ban was an amendment

acceptance of the Senate modification. Johnson said at a news conference last Thursday he favors the Senate language. Absenteeism and vote switching may determine the outcome. Some Republicans have left for

President. Most of them come from urban areas with large Jewish populations. The House ban stemmed from resentment over the United Arab Republic's treatment of Israel and Nasser's criticism of U.S. foreign laid programs.

Water, Ice **Cover Roads** At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — A portion of Winona County Road 37, northeast of St. Charles and northwest of Utica, was closed to traffic this morning because of flooding of a bypass at the site where a new bridge will be constructed over the south branch of the Whitewater River.

In addition, TRUNK HIGH-WAY 74 between Elba and Weaver was under water in several places from the flooding Whitewater River and was impassable Sunday, Gordon Fay, Winona County highway engineer, said. The river also washed out a bridge bypass on TRUNK HIGHWAY 30 near Weaver.

Fay said he didn't know if

74 was passable today.
Mrs. Emmanuel Wiskow, living in the County Road 37 area, said the flooding started sometime after midnight Saturday and was going full force Sunday morning when the family got up. Water filled a car to a foot above the floorboards as it attempted to cross the by-pass Sunday. It had to be pulled out, water streaming out of it. There is ice under the water. A tractor skidded in a crossing

Mrs. Wiskow said their barn-yard was flooded from the melting snows during Friday and Saturday's warm spells. Water noon and appeared to be up again this morning, but by 10

a.m. it was frozen over. The bypass is near the Willis Hoppe farm. About 1½ miles of the highway were closed off.

Lake City Crash possible to get to Brooklyn on foot. Several streets were un-Cars went through but got wet brakes. Several houses were

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Two car accident victims ran between two Brooklyn homes emptying into the American Legion ball park, which is pal Hospital.

Persons going to church left their homes on dry streets and ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenfound them found them under water when son, was a passenger in a car hey went home.

City officials and residents

driven by Nancy Reynolds when the vehicle collided with a car driven by Curtis Peters. There were three other passengers in the Reynolds car; all were on their way to school. The accident happened Wednesday about Water was reported overflow-work at Di-Acro. 8 a.m. Peters was en route to

ing at CHOICE farther west on The collision occurred on an icy stretch at the intersection of

Doughty and Garden streets. Paul Wiebusch, Goodhue, who received fractures of the back, ST. CHARLES, Minn. - The right arm and left elbow when parents of a St. Charles stu- his car went out of control durdent, who was denied credit ing the snowstorm Jan. 31 on for makeup work after going Goodhue County Road 2, will be hunting a day, feel that the hospitalized for some time.

same makeup privileges should Richard Reinhard, 35, Lake he granted such students as City, injured when unloading those who are excused for fam- steel beams from a railroad car ily trips, athletic events and Jan. 27, was released from the civic sponsored visits, particu- hospital Jan. 30 and is recuperlarly as he was under parental ating at home. He slipped and supervision. The school policy fell on the beams.

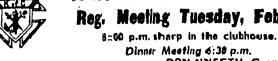
shouldn't be given for absences HOMER HILLTOPPERS for hunting, fishing, shopping, HOMER, Minn. — Homer etc. He was granted credit after Hilltoppers 4-H Club will hold the parents appeared before the its Valentine party at 8 p.m.

Thursday at Homer Hall.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In homemaking or histrionics, teaching or television, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it and shape it. Are your schools providing for physical fitness as part of a sound education? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information.





Miami Beach Is Enjoying a Boom

By EARL WILSON
MIAMI BEACH — It was about 15 years ago that Milton Berle, then "Mr. Television," told a story about seeing a tourist on the Gold Coast here spying a money clip with a couple of hundred dollar bills in it.

The tourist snatched it up from the sand and tossed the bills away, exclaiming:

'Just what I need - a money clip!'' combers, that Miami Beach has cabana keeper, Paul, at the He maintains that the people

crowded until I opened a cabana those badges with names on to door this morning and found a tell other people who they are,

man sleeping in it.' This is not uncommon. At this they are." Gleason says. season the Fontainebleau has 20 swim or fall out of bed into the in Atlantic City. ocean; and an indoor pool, and TODAYS BEST LAUGH: if there's no sun, into some "indoor sunshine" - sunlamps,

still impressed that there are REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A

I chanced into a bridge class Country Parson. today inside the Fontainebleau— EARL'S PEARLS: Some peomade up of people paying \$60 a ple are so naturally courteous day for a room, or \$125 a day they even say "Thank you" for a suite, so that they could when the automatic door at the come down here to get the sun, supermarket opens for them .but were doing their best to Torn Eilerts, Eldon, Mo.

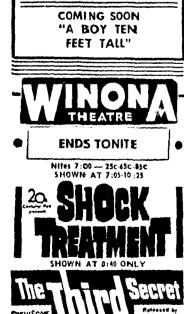
money to afford them is aston-dishes . . . That's earl, brother ishing. "The Fontainebleau," as Executive Vice Pres. Harold Lieberman was telling Nat'l Democratic Chairman John Bailey, "has 340,000 square feet under the roof-four times as much as the Waldorf."

star to hit the Fontainebleau, along with Peter Duchin, Vivienne della Chiesa, Nancy Ames, Brascia & Tybee, Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse.

next door, looked at a group of quota at five stops in Fillmore stags and said, "Couldn't get County in March is 500 pints, any dames, huh? Welcome to according to Mrs. L. J. Wilson, the club! I'm the past president, Rushford, county blood chairmy predecessor was George Jes- man. and the new president is Last October 571 pints were Eddie Fisher."

A part of the enthusiasm for Places, dates and hours: Miami Beach is Jackie Gleason's TV show, which has gained in the ratings since he mov-







9t Happened Last Night

It seems to the B.W. and me, a couple of veteran beachthat same boom again. Our est convention spot in the world.

Fontainebleau, commented to who come here for conventions are inclined to be high-livers. "I didn't know we were so "The delegates don't wear

"One of the delegates was lanais where one can live in a asked, 'Do you go to all these super-deluxe cabana on the conventions?' and he answered, oceanfront and take a midnight Oh, no, I've always lived here

but to remind themselves who

an outdoor pool, a bowling al- B'way dialogue: "Willie Pep is ley, billiard room, basketball trying a comeback at 42—that's court, ping pong table . . . or, too old to fight" "I wish you'd tell that to my wife."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bewhere a tourist in Florida can obtain an authentic New York tween women who dye their hair and women who buy their hair, But to an Ohio farm boy who it's hard to tell today who's a grew up in the Depression, I'm natural blonde.

people who can spend money in man should live so that anybody midwinter learning how not to speaking evil of him will belose so much money at bridge. | come known as a liar." - The

TWA will show double fea-THE INCREASE in winter va-cations and the people who have lines will answer by giving away tures on long flights, and Red

nuch as the Waldorf." Eddie Fisher is the next big Visit March 15-19

RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) Frank Sinatra, in his show - The Red Cross bloodmobile's

collected in six days.

Spring Valley Elementary county board last week. School gym March 16, 1 to

Red Cross Olmsted, Fillmore the year, and 40 annual accounts schools.

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They'll Do It Every Time

CONGRESSMAN QRULLER YESTERDAY WAS VIEWING WITH ALARM THE TODAY HE'S THE HONORARY GIVER-OUTER OF A PRIZE FOR THE MOST POPULATION EXPLOSION ... EXPLOSIVE ONES IN HIS DISTRICT SO AT THE PRESENT RATE OF INCREASE...FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE PER VEAR...BY 1980 THE WORLD WILL BE SO CROWDED WE'LL BE WALKING ON EACH TO MR. AND MRS. OYSTER RABBITZ, FOR BEING THE PARENTS OF TWENTY-SEVEN
LOVELY CHILDREN, THIS
SILVER LOVING CUP AND
OUR HEARTIEST CON---OTHER'S SHOULDERS ... Those AND A HIT TO CENTE TO F.J. HARWOOD, INDIANAPOLIS,



COLLECTOR'S ITEM . . . Sherlene Nielson, Blair High School student, displays a prize in her collection of messages from great people: A note apparently signed by Sir Winston Churchill shortly before his death. Her parakeet, shoulder left, poses, too. President Eisenhower's autographed picture is in the right background. (James Davis photo)

FEES TRANSMITTED

Pepin County Officers Report

county treasurer by Judge John tary, Mrs. Wayne Raethke and works at her desk. G. Bartholomew of the Pepin County Court in 1964.

In addition, \$7,218.18 was paid the library this year.

Sherlene's parents are Mr. Sherlene's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Nielsen.

Mabel American Legion Hall in emergency taxes, according March 15, 1:30 to 6 p.m.; to the report received by the

and Dodge county area Jan. 1. of guardianships were filed. Eighteen were committed to ficer, reported that cash bene- holz and Kristy Kampa.

University Hospitals, Madison, fits paid to Pepin County veterduring the fiscal year ending ans were \$198.741. During 1964, July 1, and 10 readmitted sev- another \$9,053 per year was add- Tenor III; Cancels eral times. Two were committed to veterans and dependents St. Mary's Concerts ted to Mendota State Hospital in the county. and two to Mount Washing. Sixteen county veterans were ton Hospital.

Investigations, involving 50 de days last year. At the average linquet and dependent children, daily cost of University Hospi-

RECEIPTS BY the county clerk, turned over to the county \$250 each were secured. Thirtreasurer, included \$35 in mar- teen government markers were riage license fees for the state; obtained; 10 flags for caskets, In Filimore, Houston, Olmsted, Winona, riage license fees for the state; obtained; 10 flags for caskets, Wabasha, Bullalo, Jackson, Pepin and \$100 for plat books and maps; and 5 military funerals arrang-\$3,50 \$2, dog licenses; \$213, county ed. \$1.35 clerk fees, and \$108.32, sale of Five direct home loans office supplies.

The bond committee, consist- cessed. Three general and four ing of Francis Sam, Glen Big- medical relief applications to-Send change of address, notices, undelly nell and Donald A. Sommers, reported purchasing bonds for the veterans relief fund, leaving county employes from Suther- \$11.75 in the treasury at the land Insurance Agency, the low end of the year. of two bidders, for \$230. Welsh

Agency bid \$267.18. THE REGISTER of deeds re- paneled during the year; 10 civported revenue at \$4,083.85 and il and five criminal actions hanturned over to the county dled, and one change of name treasurer, compared with \$3,- procedure followed. Payments

480.20 the previous year. All recordings increased over alimony, etc., and \$600 from the previous year: From 878 to trusts for illegitimate children. 988 in real estate; 1,952 to 2,233, chattels, and 348 to 413, miscel-

During the year 274 births, 96 marriages and 103 deaths were funds which are paid out for derecorded as were 40 veterans fense of indigent defendants. A discharges. Old age assistance copy of the resolution, submitliens and releases totaled 36 ted by Paul Schlosser, Paul and federal tax liens and re- Weber and Donald Sommers, leases, 17. Total recordings by was ordered sent to Pepin Counthe register of deeds were 4,200 last year compared with 3,707 the previous year.

Mrs. R. W. Goodrich, acting librarian at the Durand public library, reported 29,513 total cirrulation during 1964 and an increase in borrowers from 1,835 to 2,044. A total of 667 books was added.

The county appropriated \$2,200 for expenses and Durand City \$2,500, less \$1,200 for salary. The Pepin public librarian, Elizabeth Jahnke, reported 1, 597 books circulated and 588 borrower cards. Total expenses, \$642.21, included \$384 for her salary: \$168.34 for books purchased and \$14.25 for magazines. plus furnishings, cleaning and

fuel oil.

Churchill Note

derstandably a feeble scrawl, but Sherlene Nielson, freshman at Blair High School, added to her collection the signature of Winston S. Churchill, written in January, apparently shortly before his last illness.

London, S. W. 7, the note said Thank you so very much for your kind thought of me on my 90th birthday.

last Nov. 30. She received it

ten Sherlene.

tax orders was paid to the Mrs. Winifred Thompson, secre study supervisor when Sherlene

ROBERT L. Blair, civil de. Arcadia Honor Roll

Harmony, March 19, 10 a.m. to tates during the year. Two adop- for radiation detection meters, straight A's in four subjects paid for it. tions were handled. In guar- office expense and travel. The were: Seniors-Eugene Arnold Jerry Gaiser became execu. dianships, 58 were in force program included medical self and JoDeen Scharlau; junior tive director of the tri-county Jan. 1; 8 were closed during help classes conducted in high Colleen Dascher; sophomores-Ruth Filla and Michelle Stevens. Blair, as veterans service of and freshmen - Becky Fern-

celed.

hospitalized in VA facilities 590

tals, Madison, \$40.94 this would

Eleven burial allowances of

taling \$82.79 were granted by

THROUGH THE clerk of

court's office one jury was im-

by the court totaled \$6,066.62 for

The board passed a resolution

favoring the establishment of a

procedure under Wisconsin stat-

utes for collection of county

ty legislators and clerks of all

counties requesting their sup-

The board pointed out that

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amount to \$24,134.60.

He is R. G. Webb of East Texas State College, Com-

ing over the last few years. amounting to \$47,200 were pro-

Blair Student Prizes Signed

By Jimmie Hatlo

BLAIR, Wis. - It was un-

lene's good wishes to him for arm, and she didn't realize it.

ture on the White House sent by one multi-colored one. President Lyndon B. Johnson, and a letter sent by Evelyn Lincoln for John F. Kennedy. Miss Lincoln was the late Pres-

A tenor slated to sing at St. Mary's College Tuesday and Wednesday is ill and the concerts have been can-

merce, Tex

Are you absentminded? Here are some observations about people, absentmindedness, and what happens when body and mind seem to move in different directions. I thought you might enjoy musing on the subject with me.

It's an old joke, but it serves to point up today's discussion on absentmindedness. Did you ever hear of the absent-minded professor who met a friend on the street, stopped to chat, and just before parting said, "Say, what direction did I come from -the east or the west?" "From the west," answered his friend." "Good," said the professor, "then I've had my dinner."

I question if many of us have been guilty of such extreme absentmindedness, but on the other hand, I suspect all of us have had our moments when the body was systematically doing one thing, while the mind was off in another world, as the expression goes.

FOR EXAMPLE, we had a lady living at our place that worked downtown. She had to punch in on the job early in the morning, and I expect her getting up routine became just that - routine. You know how it is. The mind seems to be off in oblivion while the body goes through the motions. On this particular morning she was all set to go with her purse on her arm, waiting for her ride. At Datelined 28 Hyde Park Gate, ran and grabbed up a second the beep-beep of the horn, she purse and off she went, with two handbags on her arm, and apparently came to when she got to work. That's right -The letter acknowledged Sher- two large handbags on one

Mrs. Merrill has two such notjust as the world was pausing to able occasions to her record, pay its final tribute to him fol- and in both cases, it happened while preparing to go to church, Writing to famous people has and she didn't realize it until she become a fascinating and re- was there. Once she wore one warding hobby of Sherlene's. seamless nylon and one with a Among her collection are an seam. But more noticeable was autographed picture of Gen. the time she showed up at Dwight D. Eisenhower, litera-church with one black shoe and SPEAKING OF church, a

preacher friend of mine, while on calls, must have left his condent's personal secretary. Mov- scious mind at the last home ie and TV stars also have writ- as he opened the back door of his sedan and got in, only to Another interest of Sherlene's discover there was no steering is her pet parakeet, "Pat," wheel. There he sat, all by him-DURAND, Wis. (Special) —A The library board, consisting who makes chirping sounds like total of \$24,063.47 in inheritance of Mrs. Coddie Jelen, president, a sparrow, but is an excellent My Granddad was an immaculate man. In keeping with his good grooming, he had purchased a nice new suit. The following Sunday he was to usher in church. This meant that many person would follow the aisle. Imagine his embar nie Rt. 4, apparently wasn't in- Falkner was driving east.

fense director, reported fallout ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - rassment as he came to, upon jured when her 1959 car went Greenfield Lutheran Church. There was activity in 87 es. for shelter supplies, batteries Tops in their classes with but they could also see what he cer, estimated damage to her 300. IF I WERE to search into my - just might find an occasional exhibit of absentmindedness

comings and goings, I might -But then, why expose myself. After all, there's got to be an advantage in doing this column. and as long as I'm doing the writing, I might as well hide my weaknesses.

Primary at Canton

CANTON, Minn. (Special) The spring primary class in the Canton Public School will begin March 22. It will be open to children in the district who reached age 5 by Dec. 1. Parents of prosappointment by the court of pective pupils are to register counsel to defend indigents in them in the home economics criminal cases has been increas- room Feb. 24 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.



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AT 12 - 3 - OH!

DEAR ABBY: BILL MERRILL'S

Why Not Answer Question Yourself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently met an attractive young wornan at one of those cocktail parties where there were about 100 people milling around. She just wandered over and started talking to me. When I realized from her conversation that she was more than casually interested in me, I thought I had better set her straight, and I told her that I was married. She asked, "HAPPILY?" That, in my opinion, was an extremely personal question for one stranger to ask another. What do you think that young woman had in mind?

STRANGER IN UNIFORM in mind?

DEAR STRANGER: Some enchanted evening.

DEAR ABBY: Before my birthday an aunt of mine told my mother she was giving me money this year. She sent a money folder, the kind with a hole in it so you can see the picture on the bill. When I opened it, there was nothing inside. Now my mother says I have to write and thank my aunt for the "money." I say it's bad enough to get gypped without having to struggle through a thank-you note for money I never got. I think she should tell my aunt what happened, but she won't. The same thing happened to me two years ago when I graduated from the eighth



grade. Another absent-minded relative sent me an empty folder and I had to thank him for it. If I am going to go through life getting empty envelopes, I want to know how to handle it. Mother reads your column, so please set her

DEAR GYPPED: Notify the giver that the money folder was empty when you received it. The mail could have been tampered with and the money removed. Whether it's a theft or absent-mindedness on the part of the person sending the gift, the latter would appreciate being told.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old. The other night when I was baby-sitting rny boy friend and his friend came over there about 8 o'clock. I didn't know they were coming. They live quite a ways from me so I let them in. The kids were still up so I let them sit right in the living room with us all the time the boys were there. We didn't do anything wrong. Well, today, Mrs. —— called me up and asked if I had any company. I didn't want to lie so I said yes. Then she said she didn't want me to baby-sit for her any more. This is the first time I ever did anything like that and I am scared stiff my mother will find out. If she does, I'll get it and she'll never trust me again. Should I tell my mother? Or should I try to forget it? SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Tell your mother. And if you ever baby-sit again, NEVER let anyone visit you unless you have the approval of both the woman by whom you were hired AND your mother.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the woman who refused to let her husband go hunting because she thought it was "inhuman." Far more deer die of starvation than ever meet a hunter's bullet. Furthermore, fees from hunting licenses have meant the preservation of many species. I hope you will see fit to publish this in defense of hunters whom some people think of as thrill-seeking savages. A TENNESSEE HUNTER

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

Accident at Durand

car at \$200 or more. The accident happened near the Pierce DURAND, Wis. (Special) - County line. The officer said Mrs. Eugene Falkner, Menomonie Bt. 4 apparently wasn't in it was foggy and slippery. Mrs.

shelter supplies, valued at \$1,- Highest honor students for the arriving home, only to discover out of control on Bien Hill on The first commercial planes GLEASON says it's the great-p.m.; Rushford Lutheran PROBATE filing fees of \$498 698.30, placed in five public first semester at Arcadia High he had forgotten to take the U.S. Highway 10 about 11:30 had only two navigational in-Church March 17, 2 to 7 p.m.; and certified copy fees of \$241 shelters. Expenses of the de- School were LaDonna Lilla price tag off the back of his p.m. and knocked down three struments, an altimeter and a Community Hall were collected by the court and partment included \$2,040 in sal- and Suzanne Reuter, who got suitcoat. Not only could the peo- guardrail posts. Donald McMa- compass. Today's commercial March 18, 2 to 7 p.m., and paid to the county treasurer. ary and the balance for pallets straight A's with five subjects. ple see that he had a new suit, hon, Pepin County traffic offi- transports average more than



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Rights Council District Highway Engineer to Retire Set Up Under MADISON, Wis. — The state Highway Commission announces that Glenn N. Growt, La Crosse district engineer since 1959, will reach the mandatory

a President's Council on Equal engineer.

Opportunity to coordinate the Examinations also will be held the civil rights field.

ommendation from Humphrey.

The vice president, who had been assigned earlier the job of bringing together the many civil rights activities of the federal

sist of 16 government officials, including six Cabinet officers, with other interested groups and besides Humphrey.

. Johnson, in an executive order establishing the council,

In a letter to Humphrey tell-

"There is no remaining questhis country," Johnson said.

Act, he hopes the new council tunity in Housing. will be able to suggest changes and improvements.

V.P. Humphrey
retirement age at the end of this calendar year. Growt has been employed by the commission since 1920.

The vacancy will be filled by WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- statewide examination for this dent Johnson created Saturday office, a district engineer at a President's Council on Equal Waukesha, and state highway

activities of federal agencies in for the Eau Claire district enhe civil rights field.

Johnson named Vice Presi-Blunt, district design engineer, dent Hubert H. Humphrey as chairman of the council, which was set up in response to a rec-

The resulting council will con- nesota National Guard officer.

private individuals.

out the purposes of the 1964 Civ can be a constructive force in their first sleighride. They're able are pulled by tractors in the Rights Act, and other laws promoting our national goals of still talking about it. portunity for all Americans."

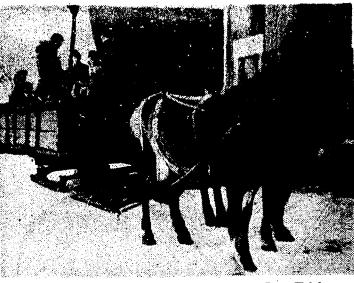
ing of his action, Johnson ex- members of the council are the Sgt. Ben Jr., Hoffman Air Force hitches up daily and hauls hay pressed hope the council will secretary of defense, the attorprove "a most effective means of insuring cooperation, coordinate agriculture, the secretary of nation, and harmonious working commerce, the secretary of larelationships" among the agen-cies involved. bor, the secretary of welfare, the chairman of the Civil Service Commission;

tion about the determination of The administrator of the the American people to elimi- Housing and Home Finance nate the injustice and the waste Agency, the director of the Ofof human resources that have fice of Economic Opportunity, resulted from discrimination in the chairman of the Commission his country," Johnson said.

He expressed pleasure that the Equal Employment Oppor-Humphrey will lead the govern-ment effort in the civil rights created), the administrator of area, praising him for "your long-standing commitment to equal treatment and opportunity of the Community Relations size early Saturday that it was closing time and customers should leave.

size early Saturday that it was closing time and customers graders in the Osseo school are should leave. for all, without regard to race, Service, the chairman of the color, creed or national origin." President's Committee on Equal Johnson said that, as the government gains experience in chairman of the President's On Litterers' carrying out the Civil Rights Committee on Equal Oppor-

"that it will be helpful to you, of door-to-door selling and that cleaning up on litterers, who he the study the students made a



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OVER HILLS, THROUGH WOODS . . . Ben Erickson, Money Creek, takes 14 grandchildren and some of the oldsters, too, for a two-mile sleighride in his favorite winter mode of transportation.

You Can Still Go government, had asked for "a comparatively simple coordinating mechanism, without elaborate staff and organization." ORTONVILLE, Minn. (AP)— Earl W. Miller, Big Stone County service officer for many years, died Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack at home. He also had been a Minnessta National Guard efficer.

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erick- Alamorgordo.

relating to racial discrimina- equal treatment and equal op- The occasion was a family Mr. Erickson likes his hors-The officials designated as son on her birthday and for tractors in a shed while he

Man Carrying Rifle Arrested in St. Paul

Nudgett fired the rifle into a Houston, couldn't come. wall above a booth to empha-OSSEO BRIDGE BUILDERS size early Saturday that it was

Rolvaag to War

and to others working in these half a million operate on a particle said cost Minnesota \$200,000 a device to help them practice the fields, to continue to consult time basis.

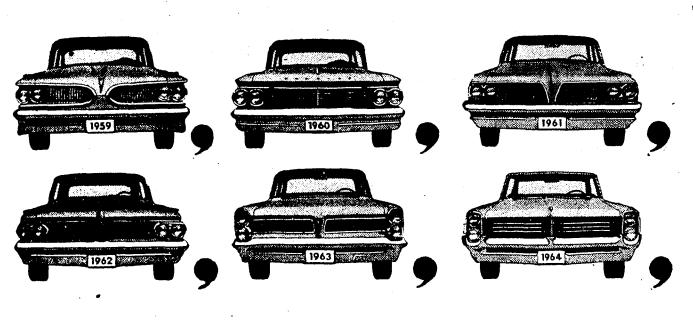
MONEY CREEK, Minn. — Base, N. M., and his wife and Fourteen of the 16 grandchild- two children, living at nearby

"The conferences of various over the hills and through the behind horses even for 14-yearassigned it the duty of recom- governmental and private or- woods to Grandmother's house, old Sandra Hanson, daughter of mending to the President pro- ganizations which you propose but when they got there, "By- the Kermit Hansons, Houston. grams and policies to help carry to convene from time to time pa" Erickson took them for Generally sleighs when avail-

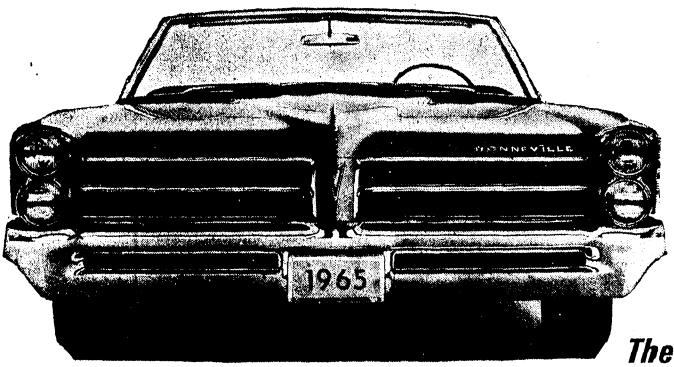
> gathering honoring Mrs. Erick- es, however, and leaves three to his beef cattle a half-mile

> Sheila and Theresa, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frank, ST. PAUL (AP) — Bartender Ralph D. Nudgett, 32, picked up on a downtown street while carrying a 30 calibor wife and sons Lampille also were the sons of Ridgeway and Richard Ericksons of Ridgeway and Richard Eri carrying a .30 caliber rifle under sons, Lamoille, also were there. a piece of bedspread, is charged There are three children in with reckless handling of fire each of these families, and four arms.
>
> A lady customer at the Lucky
> Inn complained to police that
> Nudgett final the result of these farmines, and four in the Hanson family. One daughter, Mrs. Ervin Ledebuhr and two children, living below

cardboard, straws, string and other materials. It's a science class project under supervision of Donald Barnes, teacher. The children studied first the most ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Karl simple bridge, the slab type, rill be able to suggest changes said over the weekend proceeding from there to the more complicated suspension agree." he told Humphrey, women make a full-time career ence in March or April to start and cable structures. To top off



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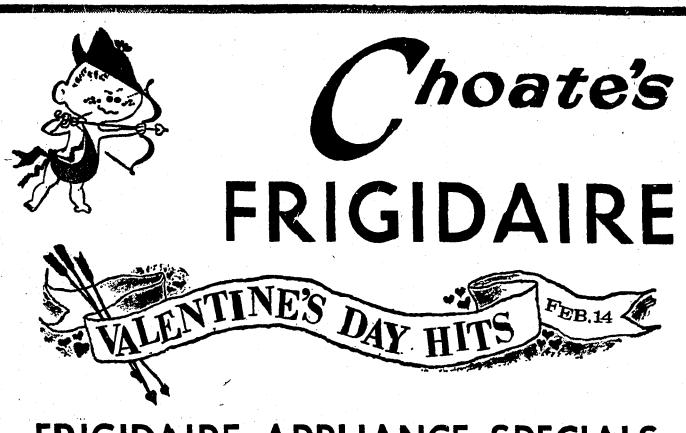
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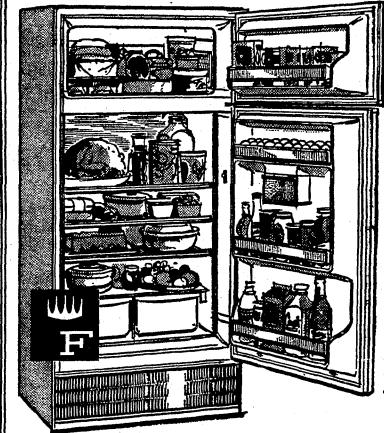
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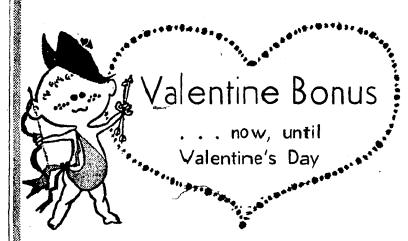
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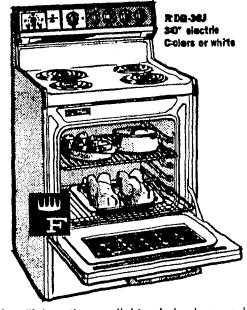
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Tax Increases Stressed To '65 Legislatures

A REVIEW OF TAX proposals made to the legislatures now meeting in 42 states indicates that many states are considering plans to increase taxes to raise more reve-

Although methods of raising money for state treasuries range from proposed new sales taxes in New York, Massachusetts and Idaho to the adoption of income tax withholding in several states, the effect is the same. Taxes continue the upward trend as most of the states hold their regular odd year legislative sessions.

Sales taxes — already the best single source of collections in 30 states - are up for higher rates in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming as well as a broader base for the North Dakota sales levy.

To balance burgeoning budgets of \$4 billion in California and almost \$3.5 billion in New York for fiscal 1966, chief executives are calling for new and broadened

CALIFORNIA'S governor has urged an increase from 3 to 8 cents per pack in the cigaret tax, enactment of a 20 percent levy at wholesale on cigars and other tobacco products, increased income taxes coupled with withholding, sales taxes covering leased or rented equipment with emphasis In the electronic data processing field, and sales taxes on motor vehicles, boats and airplanes sold privately, and gas, electric and communication services.

In his budget message, New York's governor has asked for a brand-new two percent state sales tax, as well as measures doubling cigaret taxes and automobile registration fees, to finance proposed increased spending for education and general state aid including outlays for water pollution, public welfare, municipalities and highway construction. Food and drug purchases would be exempt from the sales tax levy.

The proposed state sales tax would be in addition to those already levied by some cities in the state, including New York City. In order to fix a maximum rate of five percent throughout the state, the governor called for a one percent reduction in the New York City tax, from four percent to three percent.

The governor of Massachusetts has also proposed a three percent sales tax, along with adjustments in the personal income tax designed to produce additional

And, yet to deliver budget messages, the governors of Illinois and Ohio, among other states, have outlined broad programs with numerous spending projects.

GOVERNORS OF Michigan, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennessee have indicated they are not planning any tax increases, but they cautioned such increases might be unavoidable if their legislatures add expenditures to their budgets.

And New Jersey's governor has tossed into the lap of his legislature any responsibility for possible new or increased state levies. While planning no new or increased taxes, he is receptive to any "reasonable and responsible" tax measures which meet the state's future revenue requirements.

While urging a three percent sales tax, Idaho's governor also called for a reduction in the personal income tax at lower levels, and a drop in the corporate income tax rate in the face of another proposal to repeal the corporate deduction for federal income tax paid.

Wyoming's legislature has been asked for a one-year increase in the sales tax from two percent to three percent as well as a four cent-a-gallon hike in the malt beverage tax and a one mill increase in the property tax.

Colorado's governor seeks a hike in the sales tax from two percent to three percent and a boost in the less-than-a-yearold cigaret tax, from three cents a pack to five cents.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE of North Dakota also called for the adoption of income tax withholding and a state income tax system closely tied to the federal law rather than as it now exists, a broadened sales and use tax base including for the first time alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, oleomargarine, built-in stoves and refrigerators, and sales by catalogue companies.

He also called for the eventual elimination of the personal property tax with levies on household goods, musical instruments and clothing slated as the first

Utah's legislature has been asked to increase its personal income tax rates so they range from two percent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income to seven percent on all taxable income over \$5,000. Also, in lieu of hiking the corporate franchise tax rate, the deduction for federal corporate income taxes should be repealed.

As new revenue avenues, the Utah goverrior offered a hike in the occupation tax on oil from two percent to three percent and a boost in the mine tax from one percent to one and one-half percent. Or the sales tax could be hiked one-fourth of one percent for a year, he suggested.

Tax proposals in other states are reviewed as follows:

ARKANSAS - adopt withholding for the collection of income taxes.

INDIANA - Improve the present adjusted gross income tax structure by elimin ating loopholes and simplifying its structure; exempt prescription drugs from the sales tax, and household goods from the

property tax. MAINE - Hike cigaret tax to eight 6

cents a pack: tax tobacco products at 15 percent of retail price.

MINNESOTA - Up individual income tax rates in each income bracket one percentage point.

MONTANA - Levy a \$5 service charge for the processing of state withholding returns, a move which would raise an estimated \$2.5 million in new revenue; continue the state's eight-cents-a-pack cigaret

" NEBRASKA — Boost taxes on cigarets, beer, liquor and parimutuel betting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Secure more revenue from present tax sources such as tobacco, utilities, inheritance, and beer instead of enacting either a sales or in-

OREGON - Enact a net receipts tax to broaden the state's revenue base while eliminating the inventory tax and revising the capital gains tax.

RHODE ISLAND - Study whether a way can be found to eliminate the locally imposed equipment and inventory tax. Governor has indicated that while no new major spending programs are planned, substantial new revenue will be needed to operate existing programs.

TEXAS - Increase the cigaret tax one cent, to nine cents a pack - sharing the national high with Mississippi.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Lewis Schoening, guidance director at the Winona Senior High School, has been appointed general chairman of Business-Industry-Edu-

Expenditures of the Winona Housing & Redevelopment Authority total \$1,664,197 through last Dec. 31.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940 Eleven Winona County churches were represented at an all-church dinner sponsored by the Winona County Ministerial Association at Mc-

Kinley Methodist Church. First steps toward the rebuilding of State Aid Road 13, between Minnesota City and Rollingstone were taken during the closing session of the February meeting of the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

Fifty Years Ago ... 1915

J. I. Van Vranken went to St. Paul to attend the meeting of the cabinet of the Northwest Photographers Association.

At a meeting of the special Radiograph committee of the high school, the staff of the spring Radiograph was elected. The editor-in-chief is Miss Martha Will and the reviewing editor will be Miss Maude Harris. F. L. Steer is the faculty business editor.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

A crusaders society was formed at St. Thomas Hall through the instrumentality of Bishop Cotter. The following were elected: President, E. C. McNally; vice president, Thomas Wade; recording secretary, John Lynch; financial secretary, Matthew Kelly; sergeant-at-arms, Frank

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

The Rev. Riheldaffer is now in the city and has had a conference with the officers and executive committee of the Bible Society here. The following were appointed to call upon the citizens and solicit donations: Henry Stevens, .W. S. Drew, C. H. Blanchard, H. D. Drew, W. C. Huey and $E_{\uparrow \uparrow} F$. Mues.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

QUICKIES!

Eve Backer has discovered a snazzy new restaurant just off Park Avenue where the prices are so outrageous that when you find a pearl in your oyster you break

A sporting goods store in Duluth advertised a mammoth removal sale and had spectacular results within four hours. Burglars who read the papers removed the entire stock of the store that very evening.

There's at least one understanding wife in Las Cruces who lets her husband go out one night every week with the boys. He's a scoutmaster.

DEFINITIONS:

CADDY: A lad who stands behind a golfer and didn't see the ball either.

FANATIC: A man who can't change his mind and won't change the subject. (Ambrose Bierce)

HOME: The place where the college student down for vacation isn't.

SPRING: The time of year when motorists drain the anti-freeze from their radiators two weeks too soon.

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord, Josh, 24:15,

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'IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

me?

Johnson Revised Farm Plan on HHH's Plea

farmers the nation needs?

We don't know, and he

doesn't know. Why make

everybody sore, including

Patton went on to criti-

cize the big farmers who

roll up tremendous surplus-

es and get paid tremendous

subsidies, while the family

pencil pushers in the Bud-

get Bureau and the Council

of Economic Advisers de-

cide farm policy," Patton

told the President's assist-

Charles Shuman, presi-

dent of the Farm Bureau,

was also consulted by Hum-

phrey, and though his

views were not as emphatic

as those of the other two

farm leaders, he also was

Later, Rep. Harold Cool-

ey, D-N.C., chairman of the

House Agriculture Commit-

tee, and W. R. Poage, D-

Tex., ranking member, call-

ed on the vice president, al-

opposed.

'Don't let the economic

farmer just gets by.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - If there was any belief that the President and vice president were estranged, as reported because Hubert was not asked to go to the Churchill funeral, it was dispelled when insiders saw how Johnson rewrote his farm message at the vice president's urging. Hubert had strong help

from his former Minnesota baby-sitter, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freenan: also from two farm leaders. Together they managed to alter the first draft of the farm message to Congress, so in the end it came out as one of the best in recent history.

What aroused them were several paragraphs obviously written by Director of the Budget Kermit Gordon which indicated that one million big farmers could feed America and that smaller farms eventually would have to go.

When this controversial part of the farm message reached LBJ's desk, it was bracketed with this scribbled notation from Bill Moy-

ers:
"Mr. President: Considerable debate whether to leave this section in - many feel it exacerbates the resentment of the 2-1/2 million farmers who produce less. HHH prefers omitting this section. Says political reaction will be bad. Budget favors leaving in for administrational purposes.'

Moyers left blanks in which the president could vote: "Leave in" or "to be out.

The President eventually checked the latter blank. The backstage byplay be-

gan when LBJ asked the vice president to take over the farm message and check it out with farm leaders. When Herschel Newsom.

master of the National Grange, read the full message, he reacted instantly. He called Vice President Humphrey, later tried to call the President, then talked with Assistant Bill Moyers. The Gordon section of the farm message, he told Moyers, was the best way to lose the farmers' vote,

Jim Patton, president of the Farmers Union, also called the vice president, then Moyers, He too had blood in his eye.
"This section," he said,

THE WIZARD OF ID

YOU'RE A BUM,

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE...

referring to the idea of taking small farms out of production, "will make everysial section of the message body mad. It doesn't serve came out. any purpose. How does Kermit Gordon know how many

of day:

of the food and fibre that is is increasing.

"The inexorable trend toward fewer and larger farms has been the direct result of the advance of technology, which enables an individual farmer to utilize machines, to extend his management and his labor effectively over a larger acreage. For that reason, we must recognize that the trend will not be reversed.

"Our policies and programs must also recognize that among these one million efficient family farms there are sharp differences in economic status and in-

so expressed vigorous views. In the end, the controver-

Here is the censored part which never saw the light

"Today about one million farms have enough land and capital resources to provide a farm family with an adequate income from agriculture alone. These farms, which are slowly growing in number, supply 80 per cent

The Girls



"I just love the railroad stock you sold me. I found one thing after another to protest about at their stockholders' meeting."

... A LAZY SHIFTLESS

BUM!

Has Limited Powers To the Editor: Winona's city government which operates within the framework of a special law

Letters to The

Editor

(Editor's Note: Let-

ters must be temperate, of reasonable length and

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City Government

To Your Good Health

Kidney

Disease

Common

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

mother-in-law recently

died of uremic poison-

what are the early

symptoms? Is it possible

to discover this illness

early enough to save

lives? If high blood pres-

sure is not the only

cause, what are the

others? I have high

blood pressure. - MRS.

Uremic poisoning (urem-

ia) is not caused by high

blood pressure, although high blood pressure can re-

sult from uremia or kid-

ney disease, among other

Uremia specifically is the result of kidney failure. The

nitrogen waste matter of the body is not sufficiently

eliminated, and gradually

piles up in the blood stream.

or kidney disease which in-

volves the filtering mech-

anism of the kidneys, is

the usual forerunner of

uremia. In turn, a strep in-

fection (whether recent or

remote) is the most com-

mon cause of nephritis.

Another cause of kidney

breakdown, however, is a

complication or form of

hardening of the arteries.

extremely common disorder.

It is the subject of a vast

amount of research work

these days, but the public

in general is only very

slowly becoming aware of

what a disabling and dead-

There are many ways of

detecting it: Urine tests

(for albumin, urine volume

tests, and measurement of

specific gravity); chemical

determination of the amount

of nitrogen in the blood can

detect either actual or im-

pending uremia; there are

rnore intricate but very use-

ful tests for determining

the efficiency of kidney

Headache, fatigue and

swelling are among symp-

toms more readily noted

by the patient. Burning

sensation, cloudy urine and

such ominous signs as trac-

es of blood should be re-/

ported to one's physician.

These don't necessarily

mean nephritis or incipient

uremic poisoning; they may

be from bladder disorders

or some other ailments. But

CAN UREMIA, detected

early, be treated so as to

save lives? Decidedly yes,

although it would not be

truthful to say that all can.

Some cases of nephritis can

be arrested and lapse into

a chronic state. Some can

be cleared up completely.

Others progress relentlessly

into uremic poisoning. Kid-

ney infection is not easy to

treat, but there has been

gradual improvement for

some years now in develop-

Individuals with high

blood pressure should have

tests to discover whether

kidney disease is respon-

sible, or whether other fac-

tors are the cause, because,

obviously, treatment will be

opportunities for popular

participation and control of

city affairs and local offic-

ials are tested institutions of

local government in Ameri-

ca. To deny the henefits of

these institutions to the vo-

ters of Winona is to pay lip

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KIDNEY DISEASE is an

Some form of nephritis,

C.L.D.

things.

Dear Dr. Molner: My

passed in 1887 by the legislature has limited powers. These powers consist of those normally conferred to municipal corporations such as police power and the power to sue and be sued. to own property, and to keep a corporate seal. Added to these are those which are enumerated in Chapter IV, Section 3, of the present city charter. According to the Law of Municipal Corporations by Dillon the enumeration of these powers means that the city can exercise only those which are expressly granted, absolutely necessary, and in-dispensable. Any reasonable doubt concerning the existence of local power is usually interpreted by the courts as a denial of that power.

The powers enumerated

in the Winona charter are very long, unduly tedious, and too cumbersome to read. Some of them are as obsolete, outmoded, and old-fashioned as the horse and buggy in the jet age. Who would, for example, be "driving and riding horses" on Huff Street to Highway 61 and leave these horses "unhitched" in front of Holiday Inn Motel, if one is ever going to be built? Who would be "riding and driving a mule, ox, cow, or brute animal in the sidewalks" of Mankato Avenue to get a good view of whatever statue will be built on top of Sugar Loaf whose hand is pointed to the downtown business district where the "federal bulldozer" is wrecking the buildings private enterprise failed to renew and modernize during the last 75 years or so? Ridiculous as it may sound, these are activities the regulation of which are precisely some of the powers of the Winona City Council.

By contrast city governments operating under home rule charters adopted by local voters possess a broad. general, brief, and comprehensive grant of municipal powers. Thus, the 92 home rule cities in Minnesota today have all the powers possible for cities in this state to exercise and all the powers which the voters might lawfully confer. Moreover, voters in these cities have more opportunities for participation in city affairs. They have the power to propose any ordinance, except an ordinance appropriating money or authorizing the levying of a tax, and to adopt or reject at the polls any ordinance passed by their city councils or submitted by their city councils to the electors. They have the power to call for the removal of any elective local

Voters in Winona, on the other hand, do not have these opportunities. About the only time the electors of Winona take part in city politics is when they go to the polls and vote for the Mayor, the City Fathers, and the members of the Board of Education. These voters cannot vote on the question of urban renewal, a new high school, fluoridation and other municipal issues. We are told that the voters cannot be trusted to decide intelligently on these questions, and yet these voters are the same persons who have been voting for governer, senator, congressman and President of the United States. We are also told that the voters of Winona have a habit of voting against every proposition for municipal improvement and yet these same voters are the ones who in the 1960 county referendum favored the construction of a new courthouse: 54.56 per cent of the city vote were cast for the proposition.

Home rule charters providing for a more effective and efficient form of government, exercising a broad and general grant of local powers, and offering greater

By Parker and Hart

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Pictures of Job Corps Iraining



NEWCOMERS AT JOB CAMP . . . Newcomers to the federal government Job Corps training center in the Catoctin mountains walk along a camp street today. The renovated camp was used

for Civilian Conservation Corps training in the 1930s. The Job Corps is designed to help 16 to 21year-olds get a new start in life with stepped-up education and job instruction. (AP Photofax)



JOB CORPS TRAINING UNDERWAY . . . Harvey Perryman, 16, of Baltimore, Md., operates a bulldozer under the instruction of Jake Weddle, left, of Thurmont during training today at the first federal Job Corps camp in operation. The

camp, site of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the 1930s, adjoins the Camp David presidential retreat in the Catoctin mountains in Maryland. (AP Photofax)



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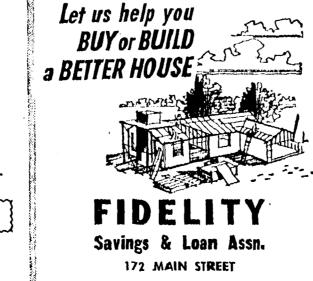
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GALA DINNER . . . Guests were starting to find their places at the elegantly set round dining tables in the South Gym in this scene at the 12th annual Candlelight Dinner and Music Revue Saturday night at St. Mary's College. In the right

background are some of the musicians coming out onto the raised platform to play delightful dinner music for the guests. Other musical groups of the college performed there also throughout the evening. (Daily News Photo)

St. Mary's Candlelight Dinner Concert-Revue Enhanced by Spacious Setting in New Building

By JEAN HAGEN Daily News Women's Editor

Enhanced by spaciousness, the 12th annual Candlelight Dinner and Music Revue of St. Mary's College Saturday night was an even more delightful social event than in previous years.

It took place in the new gymnasium on campus, called the Student Center. The stark sim- table salad, Romaine Continenplicity of the white ceramic tiled | tal, the Winona Boys Choir and walls, the high vaulted ceiling its director, Brother Paul, took again, wearing old - fashioned slats suspended from a central and enthusiasm. Wearing white Poker," Bock and Harnick; beam, dividing the huge room shirts with little black bow "Casey Jones," Duey; and in half for dining and dancing, ties, the boys sang in their seemed part of a decorative clear soprano voices medleys under Mrs. Sullivan's direction.

It all created a feeling of airiness and light through which Hammerstein. the 300 guests moved as they . "OH, I LOVE THIS," one on forever." greeungs friends and later dined at widely spaced circular tables.

THE MUSIC, too, seemed to best in acoustical effects.

Traditionally, the guests approached the building down a long avenue lighted by flare torches. They were met at the entrance by young men of the college who took their cars to park. A royal red carpet was laid up to the door, but even so of guidance, Cretin High School, guests got their feet wet be St. Paul, said: "This is my

DURING the pre-dinner social hour in the North Gym. when cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served, the Winona Senior High School Symphony Orchestra, directed by Milton Davenpert, presented the first course of the evening's fine musical menu, playing several selections of sparkling and gay

Brother Paul, chairman and director of the evening, officially announced the serving of dinner in the South Gym. Tables, reserved for groups of friends, were laid with colored linen squares over the white cloths My wife and I come every and centered with gold baskets year." A graduate of the class of short-stemmed white and pink of 1937 at St. Mary's, he rein the form of old-fashioned can- a sophomore at the College of ing sequins. dlesticks.

As the first course of fruit compote was served, the Concert Chorus, directed by Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, performed. They sang selections from "Hello Dolly," Herman; "Just the Way You Look Tonight," Kern; and "Gloxy to God," Rivers.

DURING the second number, some of the singers left the a geometric pattern. It was last four years and we never ning into the room and seat ribbons. them at special tables.

The Scholasticate Choir, whose director is Brother Edward Dvorak, sang "This Is the Day," Louis Grams; "In the Still of the Night," Porter (for this number a bluish spotlight, simulating moonlight, was played on the singers); "Give Me Your Tired," Berlin; and "Maria," Berstein. The singers were

dinner music was played by fried potatoes, asparagus with Brother Luke, pianist; Brother Hollandaise sauce and Christian Philip, violinist; and Louis Park- Brothers wine. er, clarinetist. The Marinotes also performed at intervals.

sented by Brother Louis Erick. After the serving of a delec-

with diner exclaimed. Prolonged applause followed the boys' sing-

featured thick and tender slices fare as it was wheeled in on this area.

Between concert numbers, of roast beef, tiny round French, a cart by two white-clad chefs with tall cook's hats.

LIKE A MAIN course of the music menu was the singing of A PIANO SOLO, "Rhapsody "Manhattan Towers," Jenkins, in Blue," Gershwin, was pre- by the Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. Sullivan. Douglas Eiken had a speaking part in the dramatic presentation. The Concert Chorus appeared

with its angular beams of white the stage and pleased the aud- straw hats and white jackets, to pine and the coil wall of wood lence with its youthful verve sing "Laura Lee," "Politics and "Camelot." Lerner and Loewe. from "Oliver," Bart; and As the lovely music drifted "Sound of Music," Rodgers and across the softly candle-lighted room, a young guest murmured, "I wish this evening could go

> was an elegant dessert called esek. The main course was served Blanc Mange Cardinale, con-

The grand finale in music was the presentation of "Battle tics of each guest should be Hymn of the Republic," Waring arrangement, in which the combined Concert Chorus, Chapel Choir and Marinotes took part. Exciting in its military cadence, it opened with the muffled beat of drums and rose to a crescendo of stirring sound as the strong young voices rang out, backgrounded by the sound of trumpets.

Brother Paul, who directed the finale, received thunderous Hospice, "who are our neighapplause, a standing ovation and shouts of "Bravo" at its

A pleasant climax to the evening was dancing in the North quality of service they have Gym to music of the Marinotes, given in assisting at the hospice. directed by Rod Ulanowski, and

Mrs. James Whorton, Sunday in the lounge to music of the activities chairman, urged the THE GRAND FINALE in food Messengers, led by Gregory Jer- members and their families to

Proceeds from the Candlelight flow more dramatically through as were all the dishes by young sisting of a molded cake and Dinner and Music Revue will be the wide spaces; architects men waiters, who are scholar- pudding, topped by cherry used this year for scholarships, planned the building for the ship winners at the college. It sauce. Trumpeters blew a fan- particularly for young men of

portant functions is to keep loand national health and welfare

knowledge.

fields, she said. The board that governs the state organization is comprised of outstanding leaders from local auxiliaries who have taken an interest, worked hard and assumed responsibility, she explained.

auxiliary, she explained, is to implement the goals of local

Panelists were the Sisters M. Poverello, M. Deborah and M. Pietro. Sister Deborah talked on the physical care, security and need for hospice guests to know that someone cares about them. Sister Poverello had as her

subject the social aspects of the elderly. Quoting from Dr. Abraham J. Gesel, she stated, "Care of the old is a privilege." "Elderly people need both se-

curity and inspiration," Sister Poverello said. "Society should adjust to the elderly." Sister Pietro in discussing the physical aspects of the aged said that physical, mental, social and emotional characteris-

A demonstration on how to feed a guest and how to transfer a person from a bed to a wheelchair was given by Sister Deborah, Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Maas and Miss Marion O'Meara. The Rt. Rev. Daniel Tierney,

chaplain, spoke briefly on using wisdom and compassion in work with the guests at St. Anne

Sister Mary Jude, administrator, expressed gratitude to the auxiliary members for the high Mrs. James Whorton, Sunday visit guests at the hospice Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. William Srnec, social activities chairman, announced plans for a benefit card party at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the hospice. Mrs. John Wildenborg, card party chairman, asked that a report of the ticket sales be given by Thursday. All kinds of cards will be played for prizes

Winners Announced

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)

Four of the eight card parties

have been concluded at the Da-

kota school, for the benefit

of the Dakota Baseball Club.

Games of 500 are played each

Tuesday evening. At the final evening of the series, in addi-

Wimners in the men's, wom-

Joe Witt, Daryl Witt, Mrs. Es-

ther Stender, Mrs. Ann Sampson

and Mrs. James Papenfuss:

third night — Lyle Sperbeck,

Gary Witt, Mrs. Roland Papen-

tuss, Mrs. Howard Bearwald

and Wayne Witt. Last Tues-

Hostesses and hosts thus far

have been the Mmes. Ronald

and Walter Bartz, the Mmes.

Den nis Dobrun z and Daryl Witt,

Robert Janikowski and Fred

Yar olimek Jr., the Mmes. Rol-

and Papenfuss and Cletus Hoad-

Attendance at the benefit par-

tles has been good this year.

The games are played in the

school's gymnasium, where

lunch is served. Since the ad-

vent of the school lunch pro-

gram, the kitchen is not avail-

FALSE TEETH

Vignettes of St. Mary's Party Brother H. Anselm, director, ketball court to an inaugural Dakota Card Parties long-sleeved over-blouse of gold and black brocade. Draw Good Crowds,

cause of the sudden thaw of the third participation in this fab-weekend. third participation in this fab-ulous Candlelight Dinner at St. Brother Gregory and other the highlights of the year. Each college dignitaries received the guests, after they had been and bounds. The loyalty of the griends nounced by liveried footmen, great alumni and the friends dressed in pale satin jackets and of St. Mary's is a constant and breeches wearing powder- source of inspiration. No doubt, this has to be THE social event president of the Concert Chorus, of the year in Winona."

> Mrs. Everett Edstrom wore a slim, floor-length gown of sage-green velour with a decollete neckline and a white evening sweater with a feather collar.

Mrs. A. C. Nydegger appeared in a long gown of green velvet, cut on slim lines. Over her shoulders she wore a filmy black lace

Dr. Raymond Welch of the Welch Clinic, Kenosha, Wis., said: It's a wonderful evening. Saint Teresa.

Mrs. Gretchen Lamberton, who appeared briefly, wore a purplish-blue evening gown, with a gardenia corsage at her shoulder.

Mrs. L. A. Slaggie's gown was a slim sheath of silk crepe whipped cream fabric of soft shades of brown, orange and green in group in a dramatic gesture to styled with an empire waistline escort their dates of the eve- marked by two green velvet

> Mrs. Loren Torgerson wore a dramatic gown of black chiffon, whose low-cut neckline was edged in ruffles. Her white hair was piled high and contrasted with a black velvet how at the back.

Brother Gregory, St. Mary's president, said of the new site impressive in their black robes of the party: "This is quite a and white bib collars. transformation — from a bas-

Mrs. James Schain wore a gold and pink brocaded gown, with a snug, sleeveless bodice and a slim, long skirt.

Miss Diane Topal, Villa Park, Ill., the date of Nick DeGrazia Jr., River Forest, Ill., who is came to the party in a sumptuous gown of pale pink brocaded Dr. A. J. Sevenants, La tion to card playing, there will satin, whose long slim skirt was Crosse, who wore evening be a pie social, which in the slit up the back. In spite of its

Rochester, agreed that: "This green satin cummerbund. is a wonderful party — delicious dinner. It's the most fabulous social event of the year!'

Mrs. Royal Thern wore a stately white satin gown, with a bell-shaped skirt and a bodice trimmed with pearls and sequins.

Mrs. W. Leo Murphy, Lachrysanthemums, encircled with called cutting the grass and Paul, "Your program was mar-Crosse, who said to Brother pastel tapers, whose flames painting window frames when velous!" wore a short cocktail cast a soft glow over the scene. he was a student. The Welches dress of emerald green chiffon Programs at each place were have a daughter, Judith, who is lavishly trimmed with match-

> Mrs. Wendell Fish appeared in a blue satin evening gown, with a draped bodice, cut low in the back, and a slim skirt, slit at the sides.

Mrs. Nick DeGrazia Sr., River Forest, Ill., said: "Dorn't vou love this new building? It's marvelous! My husband and I University Speaker have come to the party for the have had a bad time yet."

Mrs. DeGrazia wore a alim, floor-length gown of metallic blue fabric. Her hair was beautifully styled in the modern manner.

Mrs. Robert Robinson, Maywood, Ill., who with Mr. Robinson was a guest of the De-Gruzias, wore a statuesque

Mrs. Ida O'Shaughnessy wore a slim, long dress with the 7 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kersting, Kansas City, Mo., whose son, John, is a senior at St. Mary's, said: "We think this party is absolutely fabulous!"

Mrs. James Heinlen came to the party in a cranberryred brocade gown.

clothes as did most of the men past has proved popular among slender fit, it did not hamper at the party, had a jacket of a the rnen bidders. her in dancing sprightly steps dark blue mottled print, with to the modern music of the plain satin lapels. His wife was en's and door prize divisions in a lovely long black gown, thus far have been: First night with a skirt of knife pleats, —Dennis Dobrunz, Leroy Witt, Mr. and Mrs. James Horan, edged with jet beads, and a Sue Grant, Mrs. Joe Witt and tochester, agreed that: "This green satin cummerbund. Mrs. Daryl Witt; second night—

Mrs. Willard Ward wore a Spanish-type gown of black, with three flounces at the bottom of the long, slim skirt.

Mrs. Edward F. Tambornino day's prize takers were Dennis had on an original Pat Sandler Dobrunz, Daryl Witt, Mrs. Howgown of pale pink, whose short-sleeved jacket sparkled with Swedberg and Walter Bartz. sequins and loops of pink crystal beads.

Mrs. Carl Suchomel's gown was light blue taffeta, studded with sequins on the

Mrs. Hugh V. Plunkett Jr., Austin, Minn., wore a stunning | Hosting Tuesday's party will gown of white, with a flared be Glenn Linander and Lawskirt, shoe - string shoulder rence Papenfuss. straps and pink appliqued flowers across the bodice.

Slated for Rotary Ann Dinner Feb. 24 shle for public lunch serving. Dr. W. J. Breckenridge, Uni-

versity of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the annual Rotary Ann Night dinner at the Hotel Winona Feb. 24, it was announced at the Rotary meeting Wednesday.

On the committee in charge of the arrangements are Verdi gown of gold and white metallic F. Ellies, the Rev. L. E. Brynestad, Lars Granherg and Charles Williams. A cocktail hour will precede

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Information for Volunteers Given to Hospice Auxiliary

A talk by Mrs. L. A. Slaggie, at each table, in addition to an immediate past president of attendance prize, she said. Community Memorial Hospital Other reports were given by Auxiliary, and a panel discus- Miss Adelaide Deckert on mem- has been chosen by Carl Nelsion by St. Anne Hospice staff bership and Mrs. Thomas Ca-

members on "Information for the Volunteer," highlighted the quarterly meeting of the hospice auxiliary. It was held ed members. They are Mrs. Thursday evening at the hospice, with Mrs. Hubert Weir, the board of directors, who was president, presiding. Reports chosen Winona County's Senior of the local Lewere given by committee chair- Citizen; and Mrs. Albert Miller, editor of the Hospice Herald, ary members at who won a plaque at the state convention of the Minnesota Mrs. Slaggie spoke on the Minnesota Hospital Association Hospital Association Auxiliary | 8 p.m. The pure lic is invited to for the best newsletter. She was "The MHA," she said, "is the given an honorary membership rganization of all the adminin the auxiliary. istrators of hospitals in Minne-sota. The purpose of the state

Announcement was made that The meeting of orientation for new members Carl Nelson will be conducted from 3 to 7 declamation. p.m. Wednesday.

auxiliaries through the exchange of ideas, experience and Edward Valentine, who was Ettrick, Feb. 15.

assisted by the Mmes. Ray Besides being an honor stuBambenek, Henry Dotterwick, dent at Osseo High School, be in charge of the program.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. One of the association's im-Kosidowski.

Kathy Thompson Chosen by Legion For Oratory

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) -Kathy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson son Post of the American Le-members Thursday evening in gion as its representative in the Somsen Hall, WSC

the Cabin-in-thepines Monday at attend and hear Miss Thompson at this time.

Kathy Carl Nelson Post will follow the in Cuba.

Kathy will represent Carl Nel- CHIMNEY ROCK LCW Chairman of the social hour son Post in the County Legion following the meeting was Mrs.

cal auxiliaries informed in state Ralph Donahue, William Galew- Kathy was chosen for the Bet- Hostesses will be the Mmes. ski, Frank Wineski and Val ty Crocker Homemakers award Arthur and Melvin Johnson and this year.

|Cuba's History Outlined for Faculty Wives

"Cuba" was the topic of the talk given by Mrs. Luis Galvez at the meeting of the wives of Winona State College faculty

annual American Legion oratorical contest. Miss Thompson will give her oration locally for the benefit for the Teresa.

Mrs. Galvez gave a brief history of the government of Cuba and talked on its relationship with the United States throughout some of the changes of power. During a question and an-

swer period after her talk, there was a discussion of more recent happenings and conditions

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) - Chimney Rock Lutheran Martin Sather.





CUPIDS CHARGE & SAVE!



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Norma Jean Froiland, Minneapolis, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Froiland, Route 2, Winona. Miss Froiland will be married May 29 to Lawrence C. Schaefer, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Ponath Family Honored at Farewell Party

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Rev. David Ponath, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minnesota City, his wife and their children, Renee and Karla, were honored at a farewell dinner at the Oaks Thursday evening.

A cake, surrounded with yellow mums and lighted candles, centered the Ponaths' table.

The Rev. Arthur Hanke gave a talk and tributes were paid to Rev. Ponath and his family by representatives of the Ladies Aid, the Sunday School primary pupils, the confirmation class and the Young People's Society.

A gift from the congregation was presented by Rev. Hanke. Rev. Ponath gave a parting Rev. Ponath was appointed to

the pastorate of the church three and a half years ago. He conducted his last service in the church Sunday. Rev. Hanke will be vacancy

Thomas Raines to Talk at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Thomas Raines, Winona, will talk on the proposed new Area Vocational School at the Wednesday night meeting of Rush Gale-Ettrick PTA ford PTA. The group will meet To Meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room at the school.

period after his talk, Mr. the Gale-Ettrick High School Raines and members of the PTA will be held at 8 p.m. school board will answer ques
The last business meeting of ald Suchla and Eugene Sobotta; novelities, Peter Pyka and at Hotel Winona. Dr. Luis Galat Hotel Winona. Dr. Luis Galat Hotel Winona. Dr. Luis Galan Church, will meet at 7:30
Robert Gilbertson, and license vez of the faculty of the Colm. Tuesday at the home of school board will answer ques- Tuesday, in the gymnasium. tions pertaining to the school, Teachers will be in their rooms on finance, curriculum, extracurricular activities, etc.

-The Scandinavian American Fraternity will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Linnerud's home Saturday at 8 p.m. Valentines will be exchanged.

HIGHLAND PRAIRIE LCW PETERSON, Minn. — High-land Prairie Lutheran Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday. Mary Circle will pre-restay the program on American sent the program on American Officers Installed Missions. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Marvin Brand, Orle Oian and Andrew Dammen.

IMPORTANT MEETING

DODGE, Wis. (Special) - Ro- Lutheran Church. sary Society of Sacred Heart parish, Pine Creek, Wis., will stalled as president; Mrs. Helmeet Wednesday at 8 p.m. It is mer Vold, vice president; Mrs. important that each member Dean Boettcher, secretary; attend because a new constitu- Mrs. Armen Gjestvang, treastion and by-laws will be drawn up for adoption as a first step in the reorganization of the society. Group 3, of which Mrs. secretary. Richard Brom is chairman, will entertain.

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tura, Minn. A May wedding is planned. Miss Andersen is a graduate of St. Marv's School of Nursing, Rochester, and is employed as a registered nurse at Tampa (Fla.) General Hospital. Her fiance is in the Air Force. stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) During a question and answer The last business meeting of at 7:30 p.m. to greet parents.

Election of officers will be held and committee reports SA FRATERNITY held and committee reports given. The program will include musical numbers by the Effrick musical numbers by the Ettrick group. Paul Link will give a talk on the financial aids for college students.

The high school conference will be held March 29 and 30 and will take the place of the

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Installation of officers of the American Lutheran Church Women was held at King's Valley

BRIDGE LUNCHEON Westfield Women's Golf Association will meet for lunch and bridge at the clubhouse at 1 p.m. Thursday. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Van Kahl by Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN CITY AUXILIARY FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Roger Adank will present an Americanism program when the American Legion Auxiliary meets in the Legion Clubrooms Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Each member is to bring a valentine and something for the potluck lunch.



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MISS MARY ANN AMES, engagement to Richard George Kemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Kemmer, Wauwatosa, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ames, 855 E. King St. The wedding will be Feb. 20 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Ames and her fiance both teach English at Sparta (Wis.) Senior High School. (Durfey Studios)

Carnival Ball Date Set by Woodmen

An advance ticket sale is being conducted by members of Maple Broom Camp No. 75, Woodmen of the World, for their 64th annual carnival bell of the Color of the World, for their 64th annual carnival bell of the Color of the World, for their 64th annual carnival bell of the Color of the World, for their 64th annual carnival bell of the Color of the World, for their 64th annual carnival bell of the Color of the World of t furnish music from 9 p.m. to 1 Refreshments will be available.
a.m. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Proceeds will be placed in a special fund which in past years Meet This Week have provided \$500 for a room at St. Joseph's Hospital; investments of \$500 each in Ar-Mrs. Wesley Spors, WLS Homedents at the high school.

swimming pool.

Axness, council commander, change. with Joseph Klonecki and Warren Shankey, co-chairmen.

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Dakota Youths May Attend Sock Hop

nual carnival ball at the Old Lindy Shannon, La Crosse, Armory March 1. Ernie Reck will spin the disks. There will and his Rhythm Rangers will be a small admission charge.

Ettrick Clubs Will

vestments of \$500 each in Arcadia/Projects, Inc., and the Armakers Club, reports that the
cadia Clinic; have furnished knitting class began last Wedmoney for children's clothing pesdev at the home of Mrs. Clifmoney for children's clothing pesdev at the home of Mrs. Clifmoney for children's clothing baskets at the Arcadia pool, American flags for all civic buildings and schools, and a listory medal for honor students at the high school Vilas Johnson.

Woodmen also have a chil- Red School Homemakers will dren's Christmas party or fall meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at picnic yearly and sponsor a the home of Mrs. Nick Thill. Each member will bring a hand-

Misch, Howard Knudtson, Don- Altrusa Club will hold a din- ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE D and dance hall arrangements, lege of Saint Teresa will speak Mrs. James Carley, 1191/2 Kanon South America.

St. Mary's Presents Long, Varied Program Waupun, Wis.

"Sound of Music" and "Music Man." By FRANK UHLIG Daily News Staff Writer

A melange of vocal and instrumental offerings by St. Mary's College students found general favor with an audience that filled about three-fourths of Winona Senior High School's auditorium Sunday night.

Largely Broadway - oriented, the program nevertheless displayed many of its best qualitative points in early portions de
Man."

Following intermission, the Marinotes, the college's 17-man jazz ensemble, delved into the modern literature of such groups. Best on the bill were explorations of two Neil Hefte originals, "Sunday Morning" and Clothing and Siebel's Fabrics, also were damaged extensively by smoke and water, but there was no estimate of loss.

Firemen from Wallow.

The finale, a full-throated, or-

The concert chorus and chapel

tive points in early portions devoted to more serious fare.
Opening on a traditional religional religion of the flames of the fl ious theme, the concert chorus las Eichten. ranged from "The Creation Veering back to traditional Hymn," by Beethoven, through patterns, a 10-voice ensemble re-"Glory to God," a folk-style vived the barbershop harmonies of "Aura Lee," with simple guispiritual.

SOLOS WERE by Thomas
Junker in "One Alone" and
Francis Guy, whose tenor came Junker in "One Alone" and Francis Guy, whose tenor came through adequately in the haunting Russian Army marching song, "Meadowland." Three folk tunes concluded the chorus' first program segment. These first program segment. These this program segment in the segment of the rousing, numorous "Politics and Poker" scene from the musical, "Fiorello." Solos by Mark Baumann, Philip Schoen and Louis Coloia were highlights of concert chorusing the segment of the rousing and Poker were followed by a single-key-board piano duet, "Two Gui-tars," by James Klotter and "Camelot."

The finale, a full-throated, or

Gus Valadez, accompanists. The full force of 100 slightly Hymn of the Republic," brought cherubic, somewhat urchinistic chorus and the Marinotes tosmall boys, channeled into congether under direction of Brothstructive activity, can be an er Paul.

awesome thing—particularly to The con their elders, ever on the look- choir were directed by Mrs. out for normal antics of the Gerald Sullivan. 8-12 age group. This phenome-non was wrought by Brother Paul's choir of moppets who romped their way through ani-DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — mated versions of selections Students from grade six and from three musicals, "Oliver," mated versions of selections

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) The 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Washington had been warned many times not to go onto the ice-covered pond near their home.

Last Saturday, they did it anyway. Four drowned when the ice broke beneath their weight.

Sponsoring Dance

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The cheerleaders of St. Peter's High School, Hokah, General chairman is Clifford kerchief and a valentine to ex- Minn., will be sponsoring their change.

Courtwarming dance Friday in the Crucifixion Auditorium.

committees, with first named s chairman, are: Advertising good home. A demonstration rectal follow the bas-



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Comfort Keynotes This Small House

By ANDY LANG

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In designing the latest House of the Week, architect Herman H. York exercised plenty of ingenuity in turing out a onestory plan containing a basic 1267 square feet of habitable area yet supplying every requirement for comfortable liv-

YORK HAS included many features ordinarily seen only in larger, more expensive houses. The over - all dimensions are modest-46'8" in length, 33' in depth. If a little more space is available, plans are included for a one-car garage, laundry and extra lavatory, adding 12' 4" to the length.

The center hall entrance is through a covered porch into a foyer which in turn leads to a living room with a bowed front window. Also in the front of the house, and directly in line with the living room, is the dining room, affording a sweep of 28'.

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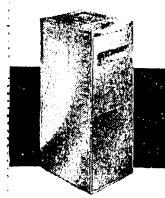
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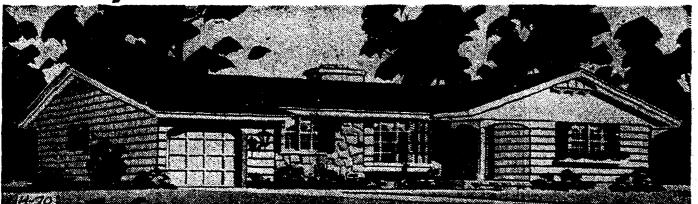
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H-70 Statistics

Design H-70 has a living room, a dining room, a ktichen, a family room and three bedrooms with a habitable area of 1,267 square feet - not including a covered front porch or a rear

If a garage, laundry and lavatory (designated by architect Herman H. York as optional) are added, there are 345 extra square feet. This additional area would tack on 12 feet 4 inches to the basic-house length of 46 feet 8 inches. The depth is 33 feet.

The plans include provision for a cellar, which can be reached from inside or outside the house.

without crossing any other

THE KITCHEN window directly over the sink, affords eye control over the rear terrace and play area, a desirable feature when there are children in the family. A snack bar divides the kitchen from the family room, which has a fireplace with a raised hearth and sliding glass doors to the terrace. It isn't difficult to see how this attractively-designed combination - kitchen, family room and terrace - could become the focal point of the family's informal activities, leaving the of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in living room and dining room hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. free for formal entertaining.

WHEN USE is made of the area to the rear of the garage, the laundry and lavatory are accessible from a rear door as well as the kitchen. Under this arrangement, there is room for a pantry just off the kitchen and | Enclosed is \$1 for "YOUR HOME" booklet

a storage area in the garage. There are two bathrooms in the bedroom wing. The one in STREET the main bedroom includes a stall shower. The other is a large bathroom with a split arrangement for dual use by children and guests,

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added by the use of triangular ject to provide a new location compared with 1963's \$651,695, rather than rectangular louvers for a downtown business place 516. at the gable ends. Besides their was the only one for which a Comparative totals for 1963 eye appeal, they afford an ex- building permit was issued last and 1964 for a number of Minweek by the city engineer's of-inesota and Wisconsin cities:

Gerald Turner, 666 W. Sarnia St., received a permit for remodeling at 119 E. 3rd St., as The ability of Nimbus, the a new location for Turner's Mar-

The work, estimated to cost \$500, wall be done at the former location of Winona Fruit & Vegetable Market which has moved to 121 E. 3rd St., formerly

occupied by Sears Roebuck &

The dollar valuation of new construction for which permits have been written this year is now \$510,770.

At this time a year ago the figure was \$315,850. No new house permits have been taken any issued at the same date a year ago.

Building in Winona 1965 dollar volume . . \$510,770

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ing, service and sleeping areas and giving free movement without using the living and dining rooms as passageways. 1964 District Building Gains less can be eningireming. Inc., talk in terms of square feet when estimating costs. It is one way to learn how much house

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A faster pace of construction you can get for how much activity in Minnesota in 1964, ferences in house price can lie compared with the previous rooms, extra garage space and How to Build, Buy or Sell It." Included in it are small reproyear, has been reported by the special landscaping. Federal Reserve Bank of Min-Send this coupon to the Daily News or you may purchase the plans or the booklet at the information counter at the Daily neapolis in its annual compila- can't afford anything more tion of building permit data than a small house, consider at from reporting centers through- once the possibilities of adding out its district.

you have the land, a house ad-The cumulative total for the dition is often the best solution. year ending Dec. 31 was \$522,- It often is difficult to relocate 684,410, compared with \$477,885,- in a favorite area when a larg-

The overall increase in dollar valuation of permits for new buildings, alterations and repairs issued throughout the state was realized despite a final month drop in volume. The December 1964 figure of \$24,-514,174 was down from the \$28, 321,270 counted in the same month in 1963.

Throughout the district the to-An interior remodeling pro- tal for 1964 was \$688,302,180,

	!	1964	1963			
	WINONA	7,088,529	\$ 5,430,035			
	Northfield	3,048,969	4,152,469			
	Owatonna	2,797,221	2,260,797			
٠	Red Wing	1,493,550	1,482,965			
	Rochester 1	9,189,192	10,754,650			
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i	Austin	2,670,037	3,062,971			
	Mankato	6,545,771	9,929,18			
	Preston	187,000	136,475			
	Eau Claire	9,398,299	6,896,359			
	Independence	47,000	47,600			
	La Crosse	7,591,437	11,635,514			



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ux—Lot 5 and N/2 of Lot & Block 74.
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John Dionysius et ux—Wily 70 ft. of Lot
20, Block 4, Belmont Add. to Winona.
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et ux—N'ly 100 ft. of Lot 1, Block 13,
Laird's Add. to Winona.

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Lot 18, Bachelder's Add. to St. Charles,
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It is not too early to make long. It is not too early to make long marks. range plans - schools, recre-

ation areas, whether the house is desired, because is in a family area that has asking prices can be beyond the cause asking prices can be beyond means of a young couple. Yet, CAULK JOINTS MANY YOUNG couples start they and their first child may If the inside paint on your with a small house that can ac have made friends in the com- window sash and trim is begincommodate one child, planning munity and do not want to move ning to peel off, chances are to move before a second child away from it. A house addition that the condition is caused by arrives. This is no longer risky, usually is painless when pay- moisture getting in some of the With the present population ex. ments are tacked on to an joints of the window frames. To plosion, one could get one's mon- existing mortgage.

MANY SOURCES are avail-If enough time is spent plan-ning the rental or house pur-chase, there might be consider-spent either for rent or mort-spent either for rent or mort-more avail-quer Association advises caulk-ing with a commercial caulking compound. Remove all original

Comparison shopping of gage payments at the outset. comparison snopping of A guide used by some people the original wood, caulk, then houses, which takes time, pays is not to exceed a week's take-repaint. off. In some development areas, when original owners move, the difference in asking prices for monthly payments. two identical homes can be con-

siderable. But you don't know, POPULATION TRIPLES unless you have observed these BELGRADE (A) - The capital

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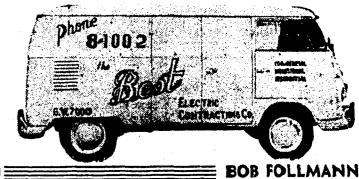
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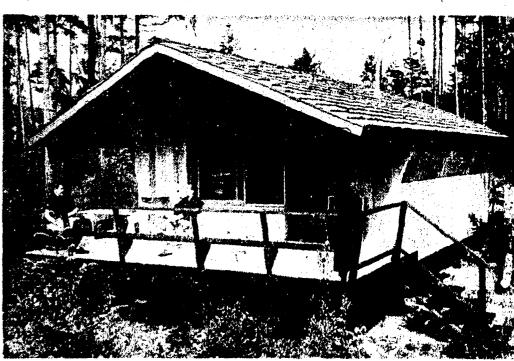
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Winona Deaths

Steven Paul Brown ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. Steven Paul Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mater was delivered stillborn Sunday 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.) at Community Memorial Hospi-

tal, Winona. Survivors include his parents: paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown Sr., Winona; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Grochowski, Winona; one brother, Paul, and three sisters, Ellen, Edith and 2nd St. Kathryn.

Funeral services were held sha St. this afternoon in St. Mary's Cemetery chapel, Winona, the St. Rev. Milo Ernster, St. Stanislaus Catholic Church officiat. W. Mark St. ing. Burial was in St. Mary's

Mrs. Wilma Gappa

Mrs. Wilma Gappa, 49, 512 Grand St., died at 7 a.m. today at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, after an illness of three Ave. weeks.

She was born Aug. 22, 1915, 157 E. 5th St. at Dresbach, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson. She Wis. was married to Irvin Gappa who died May 5, 1959. She liv- born St. ed here 25 years and was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Survivors include one son, ma, Wis. Jeffrey, at home; four daughters, Sara Sue, Paula, Jane and 507½ E. Sanborn St. Zoe Ann, at home, and Mrs. Mrs. James Christopherson Hector (Judy) Gonzales, Chica- and baby, Rushford, Minn. go; three grandchildren; her Martin T. McNamer, 147 father, of Dresbach, and two Fairfax St. brothers, John, Dresbach, and James, Capistrano Beach, Calif. baby, Altura, Minn.

Funeral services will be at Mrs. George ford, Minn. Wednesday at Watkowski Furieral Home and at 316½ E. 3rd St. 10 at Cathedral of Sacred Heart. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tues- 3755 5th St., Goodview, a son. day. A Rosary will be recited

Dr. Robert Bowe Dr. Robert Bowe, Gardenia,

Calif., brother of Sister M. Caof Saint Teresa, died there Fri-

neapolis Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon A. Beatty Funeral services for Mrs. Gordon A. Beatty, 57, Norwalk, Conn., who died Feb. 1, were held Wednesday at Norwalk with burial at Wilton, Conn.

The former Elizabeth Crossman. Minmeapolis, she was married to Gordon Beatty in 1935. The couple lived in Nerwalk following their marriage. Her husband, a native of Winona, is an indiustrial designer with the Remington Rand Corp. Survivors are: One son, Michael. Schenectady, N. Y.; two careless driving on U.S. 14 at St. Decorah.

Winona Funerals

Clara Luedke, Watkins Memor- today at 1:36 a.m. ial Home, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Luther- 5th St., \$15 on a charge of driv- Eugene K. Meyers. Burial was tion. After the corination the an Church, the Revs. A. U. ing without a valid driver's li- in Lakewood Cemetery, Lake king and queen will be honored Deye and Merlen Wegener of cense at 3rd and Huff streets City. ficiating. Burial will be in Sunday at 10:35 p.m. Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Breit-\$15 on a charge of failure to low Funeral Home from 7 to yield the right of way on U.S. Schultz and William Polson. 9 tonight. The casket will not 61-14 Saturday at 2 p.m. be opened at the church.

Harold G. Stokke

Funeral services for Harold George Stokke, 673 Johnson St., were held this afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. D. D. Harmer officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were

Alf, Dorninic and Joseph Bam-benek, Rudolph Cornwell, Paul Gooderum and Gulbrand Gul-

Pallbearers were Herbert Schladinske, William Pelzer, Iver Odegaard Jr., William Tee-garden, Daniel Sadowski and J. George Modjeski.

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Albert J. Miller, 321 E. San-DISCHARGES

Mrs. John Stoll, 257 E. 4th St. Mrs. Jay Ganz and baby, Al- at 5:30 p.m. after an illness of answer.

Mrs. LaVerne Schwantz and Mrs. George Colbenson, Rush Mrs. Ray Peterson, and baby,

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Dori-

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Angst Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mertes, Minnesota City, a daughter.

nail, Rushford, Minn., a daugh-

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) mille, president of the College Mr. and Mrs. Evan Vieregge, Los Alamos, N.M., a son Wed-may call at Jensen Funeral nesday. Mrs. Vieregge is the Home today and Tuesday until Burial services will be in Min-former Jacqueline Olson of Et-noon, then at the church.

> FREE TB X-RAYS (Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 1-5 p.m. Room 8, City Hall) Winona Co. residents free. others, \$1 each.

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WINONA

Forfeitures: Nathan W. Hale, 6781/2 E grandchildren and two sisters. Mary's College Saturday at 7:20

Anton J. Mauszewski, 21, 515 Wall St., \$25 on a charge of Funeral services for Miss on 30 m.p.h. in a 30 zone Johnson, Zumbro Falls, were crown the Fun Fest king and ty: shrimp, smoked herring and ty conducted today at Lake City queen at 8:30 p.m. David Lueck and other varieties served by

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OTHER TEMPERATURES

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Albany, rain	42	35	.75
Albuquerque, cloudy	50	32	.10
Atlanta, clear	63	47	.19
Bismarck, clear	14	0	
Boise, clear	40	28	
Boston, rain	37	33	.43
Chicago, cloudy	5 3	33	.25
Cincinnati, rain	53	5O	.12
Cleveland, rain	52	46	.22
Denver, cloudy	37	15	.07
Des Moines, clear	43	10	.09
Detroit, snow	45	40	.16
Fairbanks, snow	-8	-35	.01
Fort Worth, rain	66	41	.36
Helena, clear	39	25	
Honolulu, rain	77	6-6	
Indianapolis, rain	50	47	.18
Jacksonville, fog	75	5-6	.01
Kansas City, clear	52	25	.19
Los Angeles, clear .	65	43	!
Louisville, cloudy	54	51	.07
Memphis, fog	57	54	.01
Miami, clear	74	6 9	.18
Milwaukee, cloudy .	4 0°	2 6	.24
MplsSt.P., clear	39	2	
New Orleans, fog	75	5 6	
New York, rain	52	48	1.68
Okla. City, cloudy .	56		.13
Omaha, clear	46		.15
Philadelphia, cloudy	55		1.20
Phoenix, cloudy	57		.03
Pittsburgh, fog	55		.63
Rapid City, clear	31	17	
St. Louis, cloudy	60	33	.01

Winnipeg, cloudy ... 12 -16 EXTENDED FORECAST Minnesota — Temperatures Thursday. Precipitation expectwill average 5 to 10 degrees ed to total one-tenth to three above normal. Normal highs 15 tenths inches. Chance of snov School debate team will partito 22 north 21 to 27 south. Nor- extreme south Tuesday and an- cipate Tuesday in the Region 1 Priley, a member of the St. had been opened and a number mal lows zero to 6 below north other period of snow likely Fri- high school debate tournament zero to 7 above south. Warmer day or Saturday. Tuesday, A little colder Wednesday, Mild hereafter, Precipitation will average one-tenth inch or less with only a few p.m., min. temp. 6 today at 8 glonal Debaters who will repre- Mrs. Mary Jean Campbell, rep- valued at about \$5, were all

Salt Lk. City, clear 36 19

San Fran., clear ... 67 50

Seattle, rain 48 43

mostly north portion.

Two-State Deaths

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1965

Miss Anna C. Carlson HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—
Miss Anna C. Carlson, 81, died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Milo Olson, Houston.

She was born in Looney Val. By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D. only in handwriting was eviley Dec. 27, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Carlson. She lived in the area her entire life and was a housekeeper for several families in the area until her retirement. She then moved to the home of her niece. whom she had raised in infancy. She was a member of Free Robert Schuh, 518 Winona St. Evangelical Lutheran Church

> Surviving is one sister, Miss especially prevalent when a thoughts centered on it long Lillian Carlson, Minneapolis. child's social behavior is satis-Five brothers and two sisters factory. have died.

Rev. Herbert Cottrell officiattom Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hill Fu- these activities, he easily outneral Home here from 7 to 9 shone the other members of his p.m. Tuesday. Family devo- fourth-grade class. tions will be at 8 p.m.

Haslerud, 76, died at Johnson long-division problem, he too often weeks.

retirement about three years must be carried out in an or- a will. Improvement came at

member of Grace Lutheran of his arithmetic papers. Church, where he held a number of offices.

at Rushford Nov. 8, 1916. Survivors are: His wife; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Meryln) Soffa, Preston; a son, Merdith, Roseau, Minn.; five grandchildren, and a brother, E. J. Haslerud, Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Leland Coy MABEL, Minn. (Special) tended illness, were held today ning program at the Cotter phyat Decorah, Iowa, Methodist sical education building. Church, Burial was in Burr Oak b The festival with a carnival

was born at Burr Oak. Survivors are: Her husband; one

Jerrold V. Johnson conducted today at Lake City queen at 8:30 p.m. David Lueck and other varieties served by Methodist Church by the Rev. of the Cotter faculty is in charge their teacher, Mrs. Nick Dyk-Donald R. Savoy, 20, 1100 E. Robert E. Rollin and the Rev. of arrangements for the corona- stra.

Husband Given Suspended Term

A suspended sentence was meted out to a Winona man Bohr-King Case .75 today in municipal court after his guilty plea to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Resuming Today

LaVerne A. Campbell, 30, 232 43 the charge, brought by his wife warranty in the Bohr-King Gas today at 2:26 a.m. after he had case was to resume today at awakened her with loud bang. 1:30 p.m. in District Court. ing at the outside door of their Judge Arnold Hatfield was

.01 to get in to go to bed early to- lawyers previously had predict- day. .36 day and had a misunderstand ed. .01 improvement to be made" in his hear the final half of testimony next Wednesday.

fine or eight days in jail for against King Gas & Fertilizer posals. Sen. William Dosland of From Stalled Car Campbell on condition he "keep Co., Lewiston. the peace' during the next six Bohr alleges that fertilizer one of the bills, said removal of On Highway 248 months, "The court gives you equipment leased to King Gas the ceiling would have the efthis chance; you won't get an in 1859 was returned in an unfect of saving counties money. other," the judge told Campbell. naturally deteriorated state this

In other action, Judge McGill year. He set his loss at nearly continued to Tuesday the ar-raignment of Rudolph A. The former Lewiston man was Lindquist.

degrees above normal. Normal | Wednesday was to continue. |high 20 to 27 north 25 to 32 | .15 south. Normal lcw zero to 9 Washington, clear . 57 39 1.20 above north 6 to 16 above south. Debaters Enter ... No important day to day changes but a little warmer about Regional Tourney

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) more than a dozen teams are tor; Orlo Peterson, chairman of each, a transistor radio valued Max. temp. 29 day at 4 expected to compete in the re- the Faribault County Board; at \$30 and a number of tools periods of scattered light snow a.m., 20 today at noon, clear sent the region in this year's resenting the Martin County welsky, visibility 15 miles, wind is state high school debate tourns- fare Board, and Roger Wolf, a In addition, a dollar bill pin-Wisconsin — Temperatures calm, barometer 30.45 and ment will be selected at the member of the LeSueur County ned over the car's visor was expected to average 4 to 8 steady, humidity 49 percent. Rochester tournament.

at Rochester.

the cross - examination begun

State Traffic Discipline Self, **Deaths Average**

Two Per Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minnesota traffic accident dence that he had never been deaths are approaching an averdisciplined to sit down and prac- age of two a day thus far this tice writing either at home or year. With 39 days of 1965 accounted for, the deaths total 69. In fact, Bud's failure to work The total a year ago was 56. up to his potential ability in Latest death reported was several phases of school could that of Mrs. Celia Lenz, 61, Ellspunishment are so frequently be laid directly to the lack of worth, Minn. Mrs. Lenz, linked together in people's firm discipline in his early struck by a car Friday as she the general public will attend. Remember, it is tonight at \$:00 minds that they overlook lack years. While he had no difficulwas walking across a street at ty understanding history, he did Worthington, died Sunday night have trouble keeping his in a Worthington hospital.

enough to get the story organ-Robert V. Renczykowski, 20 ized and fixed in his memory. Bingham Lake, died Sunday p.m. Wednesday at Free Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Herbert Cottrall official.

Were at a loss to understand had difficulty expressing his ideas on tests. When he paid county. Injured were driver for and, instead, possess some arithmetic. He had a keen, enough attention to his hand. Bud's teachers and parents To compound the problem, he when a car hit a pole on a curve Rev. Herbert Cottrell officiating. Burial will be in Swede Bottic, solving puzzles and underforgot what he was trying to make it legible, he beth Becker, both of Windom.
Charles A. LaCanne. 24. Far Charles A. LaCanne, 24, Faribault, was fatally injured when FORTUNATELY, BUD was his car ran off gravel Rice Coun-

an intelligent lad. He was made ty 12 at Shieldsville Saturday to understand his problem and night. He was alone. He had an exceptional mas- was given definite procedures Wilbur A. Fletcher, 51, Rose- be misled into planting some the new nine-room addition to Oliver Haslerud

Tery of the sundamental number for the improvement of his ville, was killed near his home of these "so-called" fast grow-the Caledonia public elementary percentage with a handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting and control of his when struck by a vehicle that the caledonia public elementary handwriting the caledonia public Hasierud, 76, died at Johnson iong-uivision problem, he too or mind while studying. He saw did not stop and tossed him into since some of the better trees night.

Hospital, Lanesboro, Saturday ten came up with the wrong how care and patience in the the nath of a car that also hit writing of a problem made it him Saturday night, police re- becoming well established and BUD'S PROBLEM was not possible for him to meet the ported. A lifelong resident of the area, mathematics — but lack of self- standards set for the fourthhe farmed and then operated a control and patience. For in grade class. He attacked the sohardware store here until his stance, a long-division problem lution of his own problem with

NASON ON EDUCATION

University of S. Calif.

Your poor grades may be due.

lack of skill in reading, writing

Discipline, bad behavior and

of self-discipline as a cause of

school failures. This cause is

standing how things work. In write.

Fest Tuesday

at a dance.

ting, freshmen.

and arithmetic.

to lack of self-discipline, not at school.

Improve Grades

derly fashion, and neatness is once. He was active in the Farm essential to success. These re- Permissiveness in the early Bureau, served several years quire both self-control and pa- years was not a kindness. Bud's Bureau, served several years quire both self-control and payears was not a kindness. Bud's on the Fillmore county selection. That Bud lacked both teachers and parents should tive service board and was a was evident by the appearance have been firm in their insistence that he stick to designated By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bud's fourth-grade teacher tasks, whether it be handwritfelt he had not developed suffi- ing, reading or the solution of cident at Fond du Lac has

master handwriting. But his ac- self-discipline too often is overmer. That his lack of coordina- centered upon it. Better grades tion seemed to be centered result almost immediately.

Ettrick School Children Learn Of Fishing Areas

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Cotter High School will have land Coy, 64, former Mabel area with a festival king and queen learned there's more to fishing County. resident who died Friday at to be crowned during an eve- than dropping a baited hook streams.

At a program last week, they worth. room and the first evening the Coast Guard helps fisher a few hours after the car Broadway, \$30 on a charge of and one sister, Mrs. Carl Pierce, dent talent show under the difishing industry in Norway. At kee's South Side. rection of Sister M. Carlan. tending the program were fifth Winona Winter Carnival Jack and sixth graders and their LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Frost XV Kermit Bergland, at- teacher, Mrs. Irvin Toppen. A -Funeral services for Jerrold V. tended by carnival royalty, will feature was a "tasting" par-

Mrs. C. A. Brye showed color slides of the fishing industry in Door County, Wis., and in Nor-Richard D. Senn, La Crescent, ger, Donald Roberson, Richard are: Joseph Wildenborg and fishing mural on which they had Fun Fest royalty candidates way. The children prepared a

Drazkowski, sophomores, and Mrs. Clayton Walter, have built Michael Hess and Patricia Hei- a modern farm.

\$71 Limit on Old Age Assistance Olmstead St., pleaded guilty to the charge brought by his wife warrenty in the Rebr. King Cos.

ST. PAUL (AP) - Six witforced to recess the trial last \$71 a month limit on old age asforced to recess the trial last sistance appeared before the to go to a bank," Mulkovich custs are, the Sunburst with the

ing with his wife. The judge, noting complaints by Campbell's scheduled duties Thursday and has been before the Legislature ment. I also intended to buy a are wide spreading. .18 neighbors, told him "there is Friday and returned today to at five previous sessions, for house."

in the complicated law suit of Judge McGill suspended a \$25 V. A. Bohr, Scottsdale, Ariz., three separate but similar pro-Moorhead, principal sponsor of

ing the \$71 where that is neces George Fort reported today. Thompson, 41, Winona Rt. 3, on to return today to the witness sary. If the limit is removed, he .03 three bad check charges, at the stand he exclusively occupied added, the state will pay 55 per Myszka, 1151 W. 5th St., reportrequest of Attorney William A. during the trial's first three cent of the added amount, the ed the theft to him Sunday at days last week. When he did, counties 45 per cent.

> Doeland estimated passage of ing story: \$711,000 during the next two north of Altura as he and a years and the 87 counties a net friend were driving to a dance of about \$646,000.

were R. J. McMullen, Clay, urday.
County welfare director; Joe When they returned, the car The Winona Senior High

The death of a boy in an actelt ne naci not developed surification to do a good long problems in arithmetic. Lack of fundamental skills usfold to 81, compared with 100 on this date a year ago.

Richard Dean Fero, 14-yeartivities at home belied this ex- looked. This is unfortunate beplanation. He was skilled in the cause children make rapid du Lac, was killed early today manipulation of toys and strides in developing self-disci-tools. He was an excellent swim-pline when their attention is the was riding his biguela. Police he was riding his bicycle. Police said the strees were slippery from heavy snow. Raymond C. Holzer, 27, of

Kenosha was killed Sunday night in a two-car collision at Highway 31 and Kenosha County Trunk JR in Somers township. Albert Froseth, 36, of rural Eleva was killed Sunday when his milk tank truck left a slip-Third and fourth graders at pery town road and rolled 15 feet down an embankment in Funeral services for Mrs. Le- its annual Fun Fest Tuesday Ettrick Elementary School have Pleasant Valley, Eau Claire

> Robert L. Ellison, 23 of Alden, from a cane pole into area trout III., was killed Saturday when his and a semi-trailer truck collided on Highway 14 near Wal-

motif, will begin with a Sloppy shared their new knowledge of Timothy Stachowski, 18, of branching pyramidal form with The sheriff's department said The former Myrtle Wade, she Joe lunch at the Cotter activity important fishing regions, how Milwaukee died early Saturday deeply cut leaves that turn to Groszbach's westbound car went daughter, Earla Mae, Hartford, event will be a 7:30 p.m. stumen, and about the fjords and which he was riding and anthe was riding and anit is a fairly fast growing tree, spot and slid into the eastother auto collided on Milwau- hardy, long-lived and reaches a bound Wittlief vehicle. Grosz-

Youth Charged

MILWAUKEE (A) - A 23year-old son was charged Satur-Buske, Joel Johnson, Roger Marcia Ward, seniors; Paul drawn and painted various types day with stealing his father's O'Brien and Mary Nett, juniors; of fish.

Steven Christianson and Kathy Kindergarteners, taught by from the older man's apartment. The burglary warrant named Michael C. Mulkovich, whose adare unknown. Police ordered a widespread search.

> Mulkovich, 55, a truck driver, bright yellow in the fall. told police that the cash, accumulated over 35 years, was THE SHADEMASTER locust missing from a metal case in a is a patented tree with a straight bedroom closet when he re- trunk, upright branches and turned Friday night from an small leaves. It is a fast growout-of-town trip. His car, left in ing tree, reaches a height of his employer's parking lot, also about 40 feet, and like other hynesses favoring removal of the had been entered, he said.

McGill that he was just trying ed to be taking more time than Senate Welfare Committee to- told police. "I've been thinking tips of the branches showing about it but never got around to bright yellow foliage, and the The committee set a further it. I planned to invest it and Moraine locust, both growing to

The committee is considering Harmonicas Taken

Property worth \$75 was stolen from a car stuck in snow 3 Now, he said, counties must miles north of Altura on Highpay the full cost of supplement- way 248 Saturday night, Sheriff The sheriff sald that William l a.m. Myszka told the follow-

the bill would cost the state His car became stuck in snow in that village. They locked the car and walked to the dance, Witnesses who appeared in leaving the vehicle abandoned support of the ceiling removal between 10 and 12 p.m. Sat-

Louis County Board of Commis- of articles stolen from it. A sioners; Robert Lovell, Yellow harmonica valued at \$30, two Coach Keith Larson said that Medicine County welfare direct other harmonicas valued at \$5

Let's Get Growing

Some Suggested Trees For The Yard BEFORE taking up the subject of trees, it is desired to call the attention of our readers to a discourse on Pesticides to be given at Pasteur Hall, Winona State College, at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The speaker will be Dr. O. H. Fletchall, University of Missouri, an authority on the subject who will talk on "Pesticides in Our Environment". The talk should be very informative and interesting and it is hoped that many gardeners as well as

p.m. There is no charge. And, now, back to the trees. mentioned that the home owner should avoid as far as pos-Among these are the soft maples, American elm, Chinese elm, our native linden or hasswood, native green ash, willows and poplars. No one should

in good growth. to be more resistant to the will be their accompanist. Dutch elm disease than the The new grade rooms will be still have some undesirable room building constructed in qualities of the elms such as 1950. Peter Nelson, Caledonia long period of time.

finest of the large growing trees. structed on the old high school It is hardy, sturdy, grows quite foundation, also contains a physrapidly when once established, ical education room and offices. has dense clean foliage and col- The school was occupied two ors up beautifully in the fall. weeks ago. Some state that it casts so dense a shade that grass will not grow underneath. However, if the have a business meeting and lower branches are kept cut off as it grows in order to allow ample headroom, as all tall deciduous trees should be hand- 2 Elgin Residents led, no difficulty in regard to the lawn should be experienced. Injured in Crash It will reach about 50 feet at maturity.

King and the Schwedler maple with Robert Groszbach, Rochcan be treated the same. How- ester, Rt. 4 on Olmsted 12 east ever, since they have reddish fo- of the White bridge in Oronoco liage they should be used judic- Township Friday night.

home. It matures into a tall after the 6:15 mishap. a rich coppery red in the fall, out of control on a slippery height of about 50 feet.

good tree for the home yard or to the hospital. for street planting. Although it grows more slowly than our na- SONS AT LANESBORO tive linden it is far superior to LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) it in many respects. It is very | -Olaf Northouse, president of hardy and grows well under av- Heimbygda Sons of Norway erage conditions to a height of Lodge 376, said a film on Camp about 40 feet.

ual tree and one of our favor- hall Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. ites. It is the only survivor of a family of trees widely distributed in geological times and is considered to be the oldest tree known to man. It grows fairly fast, once established, and may dress and present whereabouts reach a slender shapely height of about 40 feet. It is very hardy and disease resistant. The leaves are fan-shaped, of thick Michael's father, Michael N. leathery texture, and turn a

> THE SHADEMASTER locust brid locusts does not have any

The newly developed seedless ash trees are hardy, clean and fairly rapid in growth. They are to be preferred over our native ash varieties.

THIS WEEK DRY CLEANING SPECIAL (COUPON EXPIRES PES. 15)

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Except Coats & Dresses 944 (Small Extra Charge for Pleats) Satisfaction Guaranteed WHY PAY MORET

LEAF'S DRY GLEANERS

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And, now, back to the trees. First, several trees should be mentioned that the home came

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -Parents and the public will have an opportunity to inspect Soloists from the Winona State

College production, "Music Man." will entertain. They are THERE ARE several hybrid Miss Elizabeth Gunnus, Kenyon. forms of the elms listed by and Bert Dibley, Caledonia. some nurseries that are stated Miss Jonell Millam, Winona. American elm, but they are pro- open for visitation. The \$160,000 bably not wholly immune and structure was added to the 8-

shedding their leaves over a contractor, will present the keys to John Rippe, president of the The hard maple is one of the school board. The building, con-The open house will be spon-

sored by the PTA, which will serve lunch.

ELGIN, Minn. - Two rural Other varieties of the hard Elgin people were injured maples such as the Crimson slightly when their car collided

Mrs. Alex Wittlief, 51, driver, and Gloria Skelly, 19, were THE PIN OAK is one of the treated and dismissed at St. best of the oak varieties for the Mary's Hospital a short time

neight of about 50 feet.

The Little-Leaf linden is a slight injury but was not taken

about 40 feet.

Courage will be presented at the Ginkgo tree is an unustite social meeting at the lodge.



ance plan for the growing family, it insures the entire family, yet the cost for many families evereges only \$10 to \$18 a month, it provides \$5,000 life insurance for Dad plus basic life protection for Mom and all the children And it even includes future children at no extra coeti Se sak me about it lodays



STATE FARM Life Insurance Comseny. Home Office, Bloomington,

Redmen Tackle Concordia With Eye on Conference Miracle

ANSWER WILL COME TUESDAY NIGHT

Can Indees Slow Down Cardinals?

By ROLLIE WUSSOW Daily News Sports Writer

ELEVA - STRUM, Wis. -Coach Dick Salava's Eleva-Strum Cardinals will put their unbeaten -Dairyland Conference record on the line here Tuesday night when the Cards entertain third-place Independence in

the top game in the area. The Cardinals rank 13-1 on the year and are 10-0 in Dairyland play, while the Indees, coached by Carl Richards, sport a 7-3 league mark and 9-4 overall.

In an earlier meeting between the two, the Cardinals led by 18 points at halftime but only won the game slier game and the situation might have been reversed," stated Richards, "We think we've come a long way since that first game. We'll be waiting for this one."

So will Salava's outfit, which was tagged with its only loss by Altoona in a non-league affair early in the year. "We haven't been play-

ing too good in our last couple of games," confesses Salava. "This is a funny ball club that way. I can't feel out the reaction, consequently, I don't know just how we'll do Tuesday. "I do know this, however, that the kids and I know this is the big game for

it'd be pretty hard to take the championship away from us with only three games left."

One of the reasons Salava feels his club has a good chance is the "coming out" once again of Jerry Vetterkind, his star of a year ago who suffered a shoulder injury in football and has been hampered by it much of this cage season.

"'He's comin' around now," says Salava. "We've been getting pretty good scoring out of him. Of course, we've got pretty good balance anyway. "Says Richards: "They

don't have anybody like Bisek (Jack, the Indees' all-

otherwise they have the height over us at the forward and guard positions.

"We've been getting some good games out of our forwards," continued Richards. "Helgeson's (Jack) coming around, and we're getting a little bit more scoring out of each guy."

Richards will go with Helgeson, Bisek, Bob Edmundson, Frank Hotchkiss and Mark Marsolek, while Salava will toss in the starters circle Greg Finstad, Jeff Havenor, Roger Tollefson, Tim Bue and Vetterkind.

"They've got a fine ball club," says Salava, "but I feel if we play as we should,

From Richards: "They're always tough, but we're not going to give them the game.

Somebody's got to win. In other league games, Alma Center is at Blair and Osseo at Whitehall. In the Bi-State Conference, Wabasha St. Felix travels to Lima.

Top non-league action sends Arcadia to Trempealeau, Gilmanton to Rollingstone, Spring Valley to Spring Grove, Lewiston to Lanesboro, Grand Meadow to Preston, Prescott to Durand and Arkansaw to Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran.





CHARGE! . . . Arnold Palmer reacted in this manner Sunday when he rammed home a birdie on the 13th hole at Bermuda Dunes during the final round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. The famed Palmer charge fell one stroke short as Billy Casper beat him out for the victory. (AP Photofax)

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WINNER'S REWARD . . . Billy Casper gets a kiss from his wife, Shirley, after he beat Arnold Palmer and Tommy Aaron by one stroke to win the Bob Hope Golf Classic Casper Holds Off Rally

at Bermuda Dunes near Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday. In addition to this kiss, Casper won \$15,000 and the Eisenhower trophy. (AP

Iowa Faces Supreme Test

setting Hawkeyes face the su-

Wolverines, the Big Ten leaders A victory could lift the Hawkeyes into a first-place tie with

Michigan and idle Minnesota.

preme test tonight when they in-

vade the lair of Michigan's

recorded three conference tri- Wheatshockers. umphs last year. But Iowa has been busy pulling upsets all

under new coach Ralph Miller when they ambushed Minnesota when they ambush in a nonconference holiday tour- court Saturday night and took a string last season. Davidson, nament clash.

Their next big surprise came race. at Indiana where the Hawkeyes scored a 74-68 triumph. Iowa followed this up with an 87-82 triumph over UCLA, knocking the Bruins out of their No. 1 ville and Bradley.

two games this season, each by one point after blowing seeming-

contenders. Illinois takes its! high-scoring machine to Ohio Indiana. Indiana still has title hopes despite two Big Ten loss- toward another Minnesota Inter-

came within one point of the favorites. conference record of 122 points set by Indiana by smothering MIAC contest in a row by down- league, St. Thomas (5-5) downed NIC with a 5-1 record, while Purdue 121-93.

State edged Wisconsin 73-71.

If Iowa and Illinois both win be a four-way tie for the Big John's (2-7) on Saturday.

Meets Wolves Stallworth Wasn't Only In Michigan In Michigan CHICAGO (A) — Iowa's upPunch Wichita Utilized

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; It also proved Coach Gary Saturday sweep by seven mem-Team strong points: Stall- Thompson's club can win-even bers of The Associated Press' and top-ranked team in the na- worth, first semester. Team on the road — without scoring top ten. weakness: No Stallworth, sec- leader Stallworth whose eligibil-

ond semester. That was the pre-season eval- Nate Bowman, a mid-year vicuation of Wichita's defending tim of scholastic difficulties. Missouri Valley Conference bas-This might seem to be asking ketball champions. Apparently, too much of a team which only everyone believed it but the Duquesne at Pittsburgh tonight

> The eighth-ranked Shockers, playing their first game in three

Wichita's seventh straight beginning its run. conference victory gave it a

ity has expired, and 6-foot-10

The Wheatshockers, 14-3, visit before resuming their confer-

years without All-America Dave winning string on the line er. UCLA, 16-2, has won three The Hawkeyes began jelling years without All-America Dave against the Mountaineers, 10-10, straight since being upended by commanding lead in the MVC 8-0 in the Southern Conference, row for a 19-1 mark, mauling split its first two garnes before Wake Forest 117-91 on the los-

> three-game bulge in the loss lone unbeaten major team, rout of West Virginia, Jack column over St. Louis, Louis- made it 14 straight with a 74-55 Marin's 32 points leading the 13romp over Niagara, leading a 2 Blue Devils.

In addition to Wichita, secondranked UCLA, No. 3 St. Joseph's, Pa., No. 6 Duke, No. 9 Vanderbilt and No. 10 San Fran-

UCLA's defending national champs had to rally from nine points back in the second half to edge Washington 78-75 in a Pa-Davidson puts its 17-game cific Athletic Conference thrill-

St. Joseph's won its ninth in a ers' court. Duke completed a Fourth - ranked Providence, three-victory week with a 109-89

Despite all this, Michigan will be a solid favorite. The Wolverines are especially tough on their home court. They've lost two games this season each by one point after blowing seemingly insurmountable leads. Two other conference games scheduled tonight also feature contenders. Ulinois takes its

Augsburg is barreling along scored 16 for the Cobbers. Northwestern Saturday. Illinois games in which it will be heavy tallied 14 for St. Mary's.

The Auggies won their 10th

on the road tonight, there will St. Thomas (5-5) tonight and St. luth.

Illinois and Minnesota dead- point performance for Augsburg ers saw St. John's (2-7) swamp Morris at Moorhead.

State and Michigan State is at By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS saw 43 fouls. Lyndon Sonju ped in 20 for the Johnnies and

Gustavus climbed into a tie In a non-conference game.

"middle class" teams in the St. Cloud holds the lead in the ing the Cobbers 72-63 Saturday Duluth (6-4) to stay on the trail Moorhead and Mankato are tied night. At 10-0, they're well in of the fourth-place Bulldogs. The for second at 4-1. Minnesota defeated winless front of St. Mary's and Gustavus score was 60-58. Fred Korba of Michigan State 88-79 and Ohio Adolphus, tied for second at 7-3. St. Thomas led all scorers with 23. Bruce Acklund and Roger luth at St. John's, St. Mary's at This week, Augsburg takes on Hanson scored 14 each for Du-Concordia, Macalester at Gust-

in the Concordia game, which Hamline (0-10). Bob Ryan drop-

Lee Urness had 14 for Hamline.

collegiate Athletic Conference with St. Mary's by turning back Macalester of the MIAC beat Michigan was idle last week basketball championship today the Redmen 74-64, as Al White Minnesota Morris of the Pioneer but Iowa prepared for the big after beating Concordia again scored 20 and Bill Laumann 19 League 69-60. A Northern Intergame with a 78-72 victory over and heading for two more for the winners. George Hoder collegiate Conference game saw Bemidji (3-3) batter Winona In a battle of a couple of (1-5) 110-65.

Tongiht's other action has Duavus Adolphus, Northern Michibe a four-way tie for the Big John's (2-7) on Saturday.

Ten lead with Michigan, Iowa, Dan Anderson turned in a 25
A game featuring the tailendMichigan Tech, and Minnesota-

Minnesota Intercollegiate

	MIAC		Season	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Augsburg	10	0	19	1
ST. MARY'S	7	3	15	5
Gustavus	. 7	3	11	7
Duluth	6	4	12	5
St. Thomas	5	5	,	
Concordia	4	6	7	11
Macalester	3		10	
St. John's	2	5	5	12
Hamline	•	10	2	16
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St. Cloud	5	1	13	4	
Moorhead	4	1	14	2	
Mankato	4	1	,	7	
Bemidji	3	3			۲
WINONA	1	5	4	13	
Michigan Tech	0	6	6	15	

GAMES THIS WEEK TONIGHT — Augsburg at St. Thomas; Duluth at St. John's; St. Mary's at Concordia; Macatester at Gustavus; Northern Michigan at Mankato; St. Nor bert at Michigan Tech; Minnesota-Morri

nell (lowa); St. Glat at Grinnell.

SATURDAY — St. John's at Augs.
Burg; Duluth at Hamiline; Concordia at Macalester, Michigan Tech at Moorhead;
St. Cloud at Winona; Northwestern-Mpls, at Morris; Carleton at Grinnell; St. Otal
at Cornell.

Barber Takes Cut, Signs With Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Baltimore Orioles, barely edged out for the 1964 American League pennant by New York, hope Steve Barber pitches as well against the rest of the

the Yankees last year. salary of \$23,000.

time for Bill Casper Jr. So Casper reflected today aft- challenge of young Tommy ing golfer in this department er his tension-filled victory Sun- Aaron. day in the \$100,000 Bob Hope The winning score was 348, a

for the \$50,000 Phoenix Open round 70. this week Twice before, Casper led the some 8,000 spectators packed POSSIBLE SUIT way going into the final round of around the 18th green, was perthe 90-hole event, only to falter. haps best described by one dis-

"I guess the third time was said former President Dwight of filing a possible suit under Wildenborg and Dan Pelowski the charm," said the one-time D. Eisenhower. round man of golf, now a trimmer 195 pounds.

and last year he tied for sev-

Bermuda Dunes Country Club and Aaron.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) | Sunday was good enough to beat | Casper won \$15,000. And while The third time was the lucky off one of Arnold Palmer's he is accustomed to winning Mike Maloney at guards. Jim famed rallies and the equal money, and was the third lead-

By Palmer to Win Meet

Desert Golf Classic as he and stroke ahead of Palmer and biggest purse. his fellow professionals headed Aaron, each of whom had a last-The finish, enacted before

In 1961 he fell back to fourth tinguished onlooker. "That putt you knocked in

was a regular knee-knocker," The general referred to a

three-foot putt for a birdie that to Atlanta in 1966. Casper admittedly played bet- Casper had to make to keep the ter in the tournament's early Classic from going into a sudrounds, but his par 72 at the den-death playoff with Palmer REDMEN OUT

thers with 18 points, Joe Lang-

lois scored 13 and Dale Walker

Durand won the preliminary

Independence slipped behind

INDEPENDENCE 52

OSCEOLA 66

TO WRAP UP MIAC TITLE TUESDAY—Winona at Hamiline; Northwestern-Apis, at Bethel, THURSDAY — St. Thomas at St. Mary's; Morris at Jamestown (N.D.). Durand Tumbles, "We plan to wrap it up this afternoom.' That was Keith Hunzel

Wisconsin area teams in ac-on Saturday night had their Wayne Krajewski led the Pantion Saturday night had their

Durand was nipped by New 11. Larry Reinhardt hit 19, Bob Richmond 70-69 and Independ- Kohs 15 and Al Holle 14 for ence fell to Osceola 66-52 in the New Richmond. preliminary to the River Falls-Whitewater match.

NEW RICHMOND 70 DURAND 69

New Richmond fought off a Durand rally in the final period by eight points at halftime and league in 1965 as he did against to capture a heartbreaking 70- never made up the difference

69 victory over the Panthers. in bowing 66-52 to Osceola. Barber, a veteran left-hander, New Richmond was on top A 27-point performance from signed his contract Sunday, tak- 23-17 at the quarter, but Durand center Jack Bisek went in valu. ing a reported \$2,000 cut to a fought back to tie 36-36 at half- Pat Meyers chipped in with 10 time before falling behind 52- points for the losers,

60-48.

talking of his St. Mary's

chances of sewing up consecutive MIAC champlonship No. 2, The Redmen, who are as-

College hockey team's

behind Jack Nicklaus and

Palmer last year, this was his

Palmer and Aaron picked up

MILWAUKEE (A) - County

Board Chairman Eugene Grob-

Braves for their planned move

\$6,000 each.

sured of at least a share of the championship following weekend victories over Concordia and Augsburg, head for St. Paul and Aldrich arems for a 5:30 p.m. game with Concordia today.

It is the first contest of a triple-header featuring Augsburg-St. Thomas at 7 and Hamline-Macalester at

"We shouldn't have any trouble," said Hanzel, "We want the title,"

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Editor

St. Mary's takes step No. 1 in its attempt to assemble the pieces of what once was a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title race tonight at Moorhead.

The Redmen saw much of their title chance break apart in a 74-64 loss to Gustavus Saturday night. The foad ahead beginning with tonight's contest at Concordia—is clearly defined: Win, for there is room for no additional conference losses.

Even with six victories in the final league games, the Redmen will have to be blessed with a miracle. Augsburg is leading the chase with an unblemished 10-0 slate. St. Mary's has three

"WHEN THEY (Gustavus) were down here, we took them out of everything," remembered Wiltgen. "They did the same to us up there. We were just as inept. They controlled the boards and we didn't play defense. The only thing we did a fairly decent job of was shooting. We hit 42 percent, but we only took 53 shots."

Now the ever present danger of a letdown following a big game, is a factor to consider. "I don't know whether we'll be down or not," mused the

coach. "We'll find out tonight." St. Mary's had an easy game against the Cobbers at Terrace Heights Jan. 6, winning 81-70. Wiltgen doesn't expect as easy a time tonight.

"I doubt that we'll have a easy time up there," he said, remembering no doubt, the Colobers' homecourt victory over

THE REDMEN left Max Conrad Field aboard the Watkims Products, Inc., DC-3 at 2 p.m. today and were to return im-

mediately following the game. Tonight's game signals the beginning of another cage week for Winona schools.

Winona State, which suffered a pair of losses on a weekend trip to Moorhead and Bemidli. travels to Hamline Tuesday and then returns home to meet NIC leader St. Cloud at Memorial Hall Saturday at 7:30.

Winona High, a 75-54 victor over Northfield last Friday, travels to Owatonna Friday before playing at La Crosse Central Feb. 16 and hosting Rochester Feb. 19.

COTTER, A 53-52 winner over Rochester Lourdes Friday and a 64-44 loser to St. Thomas, Saturday has two games remaining before the start of tournaments. The Ramblers host Mondovi Friday and travel to Austin Pacelli Feb. 19.

St. Mary's, following tonight's game, christens its new field house Thursday in a home game against St. Thomas at 8 p.m., then travels to St. John's next Monday.

Wiltgen will not change his starting lineup for tonight's game. George Hoder opens at center and will be flanked by Rog Pytlewski and George Valaika with Jerry Sauser and Buffo is the No. 1 replacement. Said Nett of Saturday's Loss: 'They looked as if they'd been waiting for us all week. Someone said it was the best they'd played in some time. They came

boards away from us." THE COACH feels there could schmidt will head a 10-man Mil- be a change or two in his alignwaukee delegation to Washing- ment. John Nett Jr., Bill ton next month to explore ways Browne, Mike Twomey, Joe anti-trust laws against the formed the first five over the weekend.

down the first five or six times

and hit, and they took the

"Dan's back is still bothering him and we may want to rest him some," he said. "It's too early yet to really tell."

"We didn't do anything very well," said Campbell of his team's losses to Moorhead and Bemidji. "We couldn't play against a zone or man-to-man and we couldn't play a zone or man-to-man."

The Warriors made the trip without leading scorer Dave Melsner and No. 1 reserve Gary Petersen, both out with injurles. Whether they will be available this week is still a mys-

some lineup changes for Tuesday's game at Hamline, singling out J. D. Barnette, a transfer from Missouri who just became eligible, and Tim Anderson for starting duty. "From there on, we'll just

CAMPBELL does anti-cipate

have to walt and see," he said. Jake Charter. Poughkeepsie,

N.Y., bowler, rolled an 834 serles in Newburgh, N.Y., this summer. His. scores were 278. 277 and 279.



Namath, \$400,000 rookie quarterback of the New York Jets, left Lenox Hill Hospital Saturday by chauffeur-driven car for airport to return to University of Alabama campus in Birmingham. Namath underwent knee sur-

cast, stretching from the ankle to above the right knee. Seeing Namath off are student nurses Kay Power, left, and Noreen Rattigan, (AP Photofax)

Dan & Mark's Holds Tourney Lead

Hawk Tankers Top St. Louis Park

Sievers also won the 400-yard

freestyle with a time of 4:36.5.

effort." stated coach Lloyd

will get better as the season

Friday Rochester John Mar-

1125.e. | 200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Shapley (P); 2. Steve Kowaiski (W); 3. Bill Braun (W);

T-2:05.0.
60-Yard Freestyle: 1. Larry Anderson (W); 2. Roger Fegre (W); 3. Thompson (P); T-:29.3.

(P); T--:29,3. 160-Yard Individual Medley:], Dennis Sievers* (W); 2. Anklam (P); 3. John Hoeff (W); T---1:49,7, (*Team record;

pear own record.)
Diving: 1. Kohan (P); 2. Fred Williams
(W); 3. Bob Startka (W),
100-Yard Butterfly: 1. Marc Johnson
(W); 2. Lapakko (P); 3. Netson (P);
T—1:02.7.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1, Larry Anderson (W); 2, Quackenbush (P); 3, Kowalsky (W); T—:52.4. 100-Yard Backstroke: 1, Munziker (P);

(W); 2. Phannsmith (P); 3. Jack Stansfield (W); T-1:03.5.

400-Yard Freestyle: 1. Dennis Slevers (W); 2. Shapley (P); 3. Bill Braun (W); T-4:36.5.

T-4:36.5.

100-Yard Breaststroke: 1, Zanna* (P);
2. John Hoeli (W); 3. Yck (P); T-1:04.6.
(*Pool record.)
160-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1, Winona (Roger Fegre, Bill Kane, Gary Spancer, Bob Rydman); 2. Park; T-1:16.5.

ST. LOUIS PARK "B" 37

160-Yard Medley Relay: 1. Winona (Ken Armstrong, Tom Finley, Tom Sanders, Gary Spencer); 2. Park; T—T:327. 200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Dean Hilke (W); 2. Joe Findley (W); 3. Mabley (P); T—

60-Yard Freestyle: 1, Tim Helse (W); Baker (P); 3. Bill Sievers (W); T—

:32.1
160-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Cavaleri (P); 2. Starm (P); 3. Pierce Flemming (W); T—2:03.7.
Diving: 1. Mark Nichols (W); 2. Bob
Keiper (W); 3. Simon (P).

100-Yard Butlerfly: 1. Storm (P); 1. Gold (P); 3. Rolbleck! (W); T—1:12.6. 100 Yard Freestyle: 1. Schadow (P); 2. Tim Heise (W); 3. Tom Griese! (W);

100-Yard Backstroke: 1, Ken Armstrong (W); 2, Rude (P); 3, West (P); T—1:13.4. 400-Yard Freestyle: 1, Doug David (W);

2. Dean Hilke (W); 3. Merchant (P);

160-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Joe Findlay, Bob Keiper, Bill Slevers, Hollingsworth); 2. Park (Baker, Schadow,

Mabley, Thorbeck), T-1:21.8.

beat own record.)

"This was another great team

Winona High's swimming he did :52.6 in the 100. He also team upped its season record had a pair of wins in Friday's to 74 Saturday as the Hawks romp over Austin. nipped St. Louis Park 50-45 in the Hawk pool.

Dennis Sievers of Winona set a new team record in the 160yard individual medley by Luke after the meet. "The boys sprinting the distance in a 1:49,7 are really swimming well and clocking.

To show that they weren't to progresses" be outdone, the Parkers' Tom Zanna set new pool record in shall comes to town for varsity the 100-yard breaststroke. He and "B" team meets. beat Hopkins' Ken Zakariasen's In a "B" preliminary, the mark set in 1961 of 1:06.6. Zan- Hawks took a 58-37 win over na's new record was a 1:04.6 Park. showing.

WINONA 50, ST. LOUIS PARK 48 140-Yard Medley Relay: 1. St. Louis Park (Hunziker, Zanna, Nelson, Quacken-Larry Anderson took a double victory, in the 60 and 100-yard bush); 2. Winona (Jack Startsfield, Jim Grant, Marc Johnson, Bill Kane). Tfreestyle events. Anderson's mark in the 60 was :29.3 and

Engineer K.C. Makes Celtics Run Perfectly

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New York 109, Delroit 106. Ballimore 116, Los Angeles 112, \$1 Louis 108, San Francisco 101. Philadelphia 127, Cincinnati 122. SUNDAY'S RESULTS Boston 101. Los Angeles 97.
Defroit 119. Baltimore 112.
St. Louis 126, San Francisco 103.
TODAY'S GAME Philadelphia at Los Angeles

BOSTON (AP)—Who makes the Celtics run? It's the ol' engineer. K.C. Jones, that's who. K.C. is "having a heck of year - his best by far," says Boston T-:58.4. Coach Red Auerbach. So is the

After beating Los Angeles 101-97 Sunday, the six-time world 100-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Tom Findisy champs stand 48-10, best ever at (W); 2. Molash (P); 3. Cavaller (P); T this stage of a National Basketball Association season.

The achievement is at least partially a tribute to playmaker K.C., who explains he has bemore things."

"K. C. was a terrible shot now he's got his confidence and he's a real solid shooter.'

geles to go with his 15 points.

K. C. has 322 assists and is a triumph from St. Thomas. cinch to top his best previous of 407 last year. He also is scoring said Martin. "They haven't lost at an 8.5 point per game aver-

Detroit topped Baltimore 119-112 and St. Louis trounced San Bud Hanson Detroit topped Baltimore 119-Francisco 126-103 in Sunday's other games.

Indians Appear Headed Toward **Another Title**

	V	VS	UC	
	W	L		W
La Crosse	16	0	River Falls .	5
Stout		3	Oshkosh	4
Platteville	5	5	Whitewater	4
Superior	5	5	Eau Claire	
Slevens Paint	5	5		
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their tenth victory.

Second place Stout beat Oshkosh 71-57, River Falls overcame Whitewater 97-92 and Stevens Point defeated winless Eau

Ery Henderson of Platteville, tern Cafe took team honors with took scoring honors for the night 901-2,501 while Ruth Lilla drop- Osseo Golf Club

Conference action resumes: Nite Owl-Alice Bauer crack- 1965 board of directors of Osseo time lead and never was troughthree from Garness and Black-Friday night with Stout at ed her first 200, a 206, to pace Golf and Recreation Center, bled in securing its 74-38 win hammer three from Spring Whitewater, Superior at Stevens Coca-Cola to, 723. Dorothy Inc., have elected the follow- over Farst National, Loren Kop- Grove. Point, Eau Claire at Oshkosh Katch's 444 led Dick's Marine to ing chairman for the various rowski scored 18. John Koprowand River Falls at Platteville. 12,020.

New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made

first time science has found a new healing aubstance with the autonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, atop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery.
In case after case, while gently

relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were

the local kegling scene over the weekend.

"Bemidji is tougher than nails," stated Martin. "We'll be lucky to get out of there

game for Anderson-Hansen and alive. Mardy Hansen scattered 163. Bertha Schmitt's 463 led Fountain Citians to 2,225 and McElss mury-Wolfe spilled 792.

Science Shrinks Piles

autonishing statements like "Piles have cented to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of world-famous research institute. This aubstance is now available in suppository or eintment form under the name Preparation Ho. At all drug counters.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS-Bemidii 110, Winona State 45, Gustavus 74, St. Mary's 64. St. Thomas 64, Cotter 44, WASIOJA— Dover-Eydla 62, Pine Island 47,

Dover-Eyella 62, Pine Island 47, Claremont 54, West Concerd 42, Hayfield 57, Dodge Center 47. Wanamingo 62, Byron 55, NON-CONFERENCE—Lyte 66, Ellendale 48, Luverne 79, Granite Failis 62, Wells 72, Janesville 58, New Richmond 70, Durand 79, Osceola 66, Independence 52, La Crosse Central 62, Waysay 53

La Crosse Central 62, Wausau 53. Eau Claire Regis 69, Stevens Point Pacelli 54 Dodgeville 72, Iowa-Grant 42. Chippewa Falis 89, La Crosse Logan

Eau Claire North 103, Menomonie 80. MINNESOTA COLLEGES
Macalester 47, Minnesota-Morris 48.
Augsburg 72, Concordia 62. Augsburg /2, Contordia 62.

\$1. Thomas 60, Minnesota-Duluth 88.
W85CONSIN COLLEGES
Lakeland 75, Trinity College of Chi-

cago 45. Beloit 107, Grinnell 77. Beloit 107, Grinnell 77.
Lawrence 79, Monmouth 69.
Knox 90, Ripon 84.
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 104, Wabash 79.
Carroll 72, Lake Forest (III.) 55.
St. Norbert 116, Loras 79.
River Falls 97, Whitewater 92.
La Crosse 89, Piatfeville 81.
St. Procopius 94, Northwestern (Wis.)

Stevens Point 85, Eau Claire 67. Stout 71 . Oshkosh 57 Bethel 97, Northland 77. COLLEGES EAST

Providence 74, Niagara 55. Visianova 85, DePaul 67.
La Salle 81, Temple 74.
Army 58, St. John's (N.Y.) 56.
Penn Stale 84, Navy 56. Cornell 78, Harvard 46.

Cornell 18, Harvard as.
Princeton 67, Yale 62.
Penn 66, Brown 52.
St. Bonaventure 79, S. Hali 62.
SOUTH
St. Joseph's 117, Wake Forest 91. Ouke 107, West Virginia 87.

Vanderbilk 85, Tulane 67.

N.C. State 78, Clemson 74.

Tennesses 77, Mississippi State 57.

Tennessee 77, Mississippi State 37.
North Carolina 100, NYU 78.
Kentucky 102, Mississippi 65.
Louisiana State 67, Alabama 64.
Georgia 62, Auburn 60.
MIDWEST
Wichita 72, 51. Louis 64.
Missouri 49, Oklahoma State 42,
Iowa 78, Northwestern 72.
Hilnois 121, Purdue 93.
Minnesola 88. Michigan State 79.
Tulsa 62. Cincinata 64. Minnesona as, micrigan State 17.
Tulsa 61, Cincinnati 66.
Miami (Ohie) 79, Chicago Loyola
Defroit 77, Notre Dame 74.
Ohio State 73, Wisconsin 71.
Kansas State 82, Iowa State 71, Kansas 77, Oklahoma 68, Bradley 73, Drake 52, Evansville 97, Indiana State 76, SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST
Texas Western \$1, Arizona 39.
Arizona State \$1, New Mexico State \$7.
New Mexico \$1, Nawaii \$9.
Texas Tech 182, Rice \$9.
Texas \$5, Texas A&M \$3.
Southern Methodist \$4, Arkansas 76.
Baylor \$7, Texas Christian \$5.
Grambling 116. Prairie View \$9.
FAR WEST
LICLA 78. Washington 75 UCLA 78, Washington 75.

San Francisco 83, St. Marys' (Calif.) Brigham Young 89, Utah State 86. Utah 14. Denver 84.
Stanford 51. Oregon State 48.
Colorado State U. 82. Wyorning 77.
Colorado 62. Nebraska 52.
Southern Calif. 88. Washington State 65.
Alr Force 75. Marquette 72.
Oregon 83, California 71.

come a better playmaker by State Swimmers shooting more — "It opens up State Swimmers" when he came into the league — one of the worst I've ever seen," admits Auerbach. "But

re's a real solid shooter."

ST. PAUL, Minn. — It was a too many this year, that I'm surked third in the NBA in jubilant Coach John Martin that sure of." assists by the latest figures, saw his Winona State swimming | Winona's relay team of Mike K.C. had five against Los An- team win its sixth meet against Anderson, Pat Ford, Bob Sage a single loss here Saturday.

"They're tough, real tough,"

Cracks 606 For Topper

Bud Hansen came up with a Winona faces a gigantic hur-606 series in the His 'N Hers dle next Saturday when the League at Hal-Rod Lanes to team travels to Bemidji to meet pace non-tournament action on the strong and tested Beavers.

The basketball season is well half-ROD LANES: Park-Rec into its second half and La Jr. Boys—Four Go Fours pack
Crosse appears headed for its ed 764-1,422 while Rick Murtin
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WINONA AC: Ladies - Lanwith 27 points, followed by Terry Schmidt of La Crosse with and Helen Selke 493 for Fish Names Chairmen

BIG TEN

and Bill Keenan set the pattern The Statesmen took a 50-45 for the afternoon by copping the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 4:11.1.

Other Winona firsts came from Doug Blanchard in the 200-yard individual medley, Tom Stover in diving, Blanchard again in the 100-yard freestyle and Anderson in the 200-yard

backstroke. "The kids are really work-

ing," said Martin. "When we develop a little more depth, Mark Warren 225. we'll be all right.'

200 YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Mayer (5)

crosse appears needed for its second straight Wisconsin State ger was labeling 192-307 for University Conference championship.

The Indians, undefeated in conference play, downed Platte-ville 89-81 Saturday night for 192-2,081.

The Second Straight Wisconsin State ger was labeling 192-307 for for OPVING: 1, Stover (W) 2, King (8) 2, Stover (W) 2, King (8) 3, Stover (W) 2, King (8) 4, First Nation 3, First National 34. Sundard Oil 44. First Nation 34. Sundard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 75, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, First National 34. Standard Oil 44. Lewiston 47. Watkins Products 74, F

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - The committees.

Olson; grounds—Harris John- ed 14 for the Bankers. son and Bob Rongstad; finance ANNEX WAS forced to rally Rushford -Harris Johnson; tournament-Willy Sieg, Erv Olson and Andy Owl Motor. The Innkeepers Hunchar; membership - Bob trailed 20-15 at halftime, but Rongstad, Andy Hunchar, Omer Gunem and Waldo Johnson; Party-Royce Olson and Charles Thomley; Youth-Willy Sieg and Charles Thomley.

Ohio State

Hotel Winona

Dan and Mark's Tavern of Fountain City, Wis., staved off a severe challenge by Hotel Winona through Sunday's round of the team event in the Winona Bowling Association city tournament to hold first place. The Dan and Mark's team

shook 3,009 during the Saturday action to grab the lead. The Hotel Winona team came up with 3,002 to take second during Sunday's action that filled

the top ten with new faces. THE TEAM event continues tonight and winds up Tuesday at Westgate Bowl. Singles and

TUP TEN

Dan & Marks - FC Man's - FC 3,009

Hotel Winona - City - HR ... 3,002

Pozanc Trucking - Classic - WG 2,977

Golden Frog - Classic - AC 2,943

Sam's DS - Cornm - HR 2,932

Schlitz Beer - Cornm - HR 2,914

Bunke Apco - Legion - HR 2,904

Buff - Retail - HR 2,904

Bub's - City - HR 2,897

Jerry's Plumbers - Ace - AC 2,897

ish Sunday. With 139 of the 203 teams fin-Red Wing at Albert Lea. ished, the Dan and Mark's total stacks up 20 pins better than the East End Coal Co. total of 2,989 that won a year ago. The East End crew ranks out of the top ten with a 2,835 total scored

doubles begin Wedesday and fin-

during Saturday's 8:45 p.m. shift. Dan and Mark's, carrying 576 pins of handicap, got 560 from

from Jack Swinsen, 583 from Emil Nascak, 541 from Louis Wera, 540 from Ted Mahlke and 537 from Lee Besek.

Moving into third place was Pozanc Trucking of Westgate Classic League with 2,977 and DAIRYLAND—
Golden Frog Supper Club of the Winona Athletic Club Classic Osseo at Alma Center.

League helted 2 943 for fourth.

Trempeased at Oncernant City.

Blair at Cochrane-Fountain City.

Whitehall at Independence.

Osseo at Alma Center.

Eleva-Strum at Augusta. Sam's DS took fifth with 2,932 and Schlitz Beer 2,914 for sixth.

Commercial League. Bunke's APCO of the Hal-Rod Legion League is seventh with 2,907, BTF's of the Hal-Rod Retail League eighth with 2,904, Minneapolis Washburn at Rochester. tail League eighth with 2,904, Bub's of the Hal-Rod City League nimth with 2,899 and Jerry's Plumbers of the Winona Athletic Club Ace League tenth

Both compete in the Hal-Rod

with 2.897. IN INDIVIDUAL action Saturday, Bruce Krings topped the parade with 254-670. Jim Boynton leveled 639 errorless. Joe Stolpa 650, Paul Plait Jr. 618, Larry Wieczorek 614, Richard Lejk 607, George Kratz 604 errorless and Don Gostomski

549 errorless. Top games came from Clem Rozek 226, Jim Boynton 238, Harry Czarnowski 227, Joe Stolpa 231, Mel Christopherson 225, Larry Wieczorek 226, George Pozanc 229, Arwin Overby 225, Mike Gostomski 235 and Clarence Rivers 225.

IN INDIVIDUAL action Sunday, Ken Poblocki leveled 632, Paul Plait Jr. 622 errorless, Chris Weifenbach 615, Rich Chuchan 614, Dr. John Alamp sewing up a title share with and Rich Moham 610s, and Jim Weimerskirch 609,

Top games came from Alampi with 256. Chuchna with 245. Mike Breza 244, Mary Schultz 62-47 decision over Pine Island,

Watkins, Annex 400 YD. MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Winona (Anderson, Ford, Sage, Keenan) 2. St. In City League Thomas T—4:11.3.

CITY BASKETBALL (Final)

Watkins Products 74, First National 38. Island Standard Oil 48, Lewiston 47.

Watkins Products, Inc., and nary by a 29-26 score. High School Boys—Pat Hopf's 535 paced Pin Smashers to 746-Childers (W) 3. Easton (W) T—5:41.4. 200-YD. BREASTROKE: 1. Norush (S) 2. Ford (W) 3. Raston (W) T—5:41.4. 200-YD. BREASTROKE: 1. Norush (S) 2. Ford (W) 3. Raston (W) T—5:41.4. 200-YD. BREASTROKE: 1. Norush (S) League Sunday night by copport of Good Players. 2. Ford (W) 3. Raston (W) T—2:36.4. 200-YD. BREASTROKE: 1. Norush (S) League Sunday night by copport of Good Players. 2. Ford (W) 3. Raston (W) T—2:36.4. 2. Thomas (Lynch, Schallle, DeMarsh, May: that the pair winds up tied for first place with 8-2 records. muscles prior to playoff action first place with 8-2 records.

> against Standard Oil at 6:30. Watkins forged a 36-22 halfski 14 and Pat Costello i2 for They are: clubhouse-Royce the winners. Chuck Petit total- Mabel

> > to take a 46-39 victory over roared on in the second half. Bob Hazelton led Annex with 14, Bob Czaplewski hit 13 and Ron Richter 11. Mike Leahy got 12 for Owl.

Standard Oil nipped Lewiston 48-47 in the other game. The winners led 32-30 at halftime. Bob Cyert and Bob Welch counted 12 and 11 for the Oilers, . Jack Miller and Jack Ihrke 17 • 41 and 11 for Lewiston.

This Week's Basketball

ROCAL SCHOOLS—
Rochester Jr. College at Winonas
State Freshmen.
St. Mary's at Concordia,

TUESDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona State at Hamiline. DAIRYLAND— Independence at Eleva-Strum. Alma Center at Blair.
Osseo at Whitehall.
BI-STATE—

St. Felix at Lime. West Salem at Royal. Onalaska at Onalaska Luther, Onalaska at Onalaska Luther, Westby at Holmen. Mindoro at Brookwood. Arcadia at Trempealeau. Gilmanton at Holy Trinity. Spring Valley at Spring Grove, Chaffield at Decorah (fowa). Lewiston at Lanesboro. Grand Meadow at Preston. Prescott at Durand. Arkansaw at Eau. Claire. Imm. Arkansaw at Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran. Morristown at Mazeppa. St. Peler at Mankato.

THURSDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS—
St. Thomas at St. Mary's.
FRIDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona High at Owatonna. Mondovi at Cotter.

Austin at Northfield.
Mankato at Faribault. WASIOJA-Byron at Dodge Center. Hayfield at Wanamingo. Pine Island at West Concord. Claremont at Dover-Eyota. HIAWATHA VALLEY-

Plainview at Kenyon.
St. Charles at Lake City.
Zumbrota at Kasson-Mantory
Cannon Falls at Stewartville,
ROOT RIVER—

pins of handicap, got 560 from Larry Abts, 543 from Russ Andress, 482 from Roger Hoffland, 463 from Dave Schmidtknecht and 385 from John Valentine.

HOTEL WINONA carried a 202-pin handicap and got 599 from Lark Spring at Breston. Lanesboro at Preston.

BI-STATE—
Holy Trinity at St. Felix,
Luther at St. Peter. COULEE—
Bangor at Holmen.
Melrose at Gale-Effrick,
Mindoro at West Salem.

WEST CENTRAL—
Gilmanton at Alma.
Taylor at Arkansaw.
Fairchild at Pepin.

SATURDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS—
St. Cloud at Winona State.
St. Cloud Freshmen at Winona State

St. Paul Hill at Wabasha St. Felix.

Pine Island, Hayfield Rolls

West Concord 7 4 Byron
Wanamingo 5 6 Pine Island
SATURDAY'S RESULTS Dover-Eyota 62, Pine Island 47.

Hayfield continued to make shambles of the Wasioja Conference race Saturday night, a 57-47 victory over runnèr-up

Dodge Center. Dover-Evota gunned to its fourth league victory with a 234, Lee Besek 231, Dick Jas- Claremont blasted West Conzewski and Ed Feltz 230s and cord 54-42 and Wanamingo upended Byron 62-55 in other

DOVER-EYOTA 62 PINE ISLAND 47 Dover-Eyota pushed its sea-

son record to 4-8 with a 62-47 victory over Pine Island. Phil Pilarski's Eagles led most of the way in taking the victory. The quarter score favored Dover-Eyota 22-12, but Pine Island rebounded to tie 29-29 at halftime before the Eagles moved out front 45-39 with eight minutes to play.

For the winners, Tom Keefe scored 13 points and Phil Nereson and Butch Burgdorf 10 each. Larry Matti had 14 for Pine

Pine Island took the prelimi-

Twins, Mabel Tied In Dartball Loop

Mabel and the Highland Pralrie Twins are in a tie for first NEXT SUNDAY, Watkins place in the Root River Dartball meets Lewiston in the start of League after the Twins took playoff competition at 5:15 p.m. three from the Highland Prairle with the Innkeepers following Aces and Mabel won two from Rushford

W L W L 43 11 Garness 19 35 43 11 Spring Grave 17 37 77 17 Aces 11 43 35 19 Highland 11 43

MAKE YOU NERVOUS? After 21, common Kidney or Blader inritations affect twice as many women as
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from too frequent, burning or itching
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Hotels Runs Pee Wee Mark To Perfect 11-0 Daytona Again

W L 11. 9 Paint Depot 5 6 8 3 McKin. Meth. 1 10 7 4 Sunbeam 1 18

Winona Hotels ran its Park-Rec Pee Wee League record to 11-0 with a resounding 23-2 victory over McKinley Methodist in Saturday action. In other games, American Le-

gion remained three games off the pace by topping Sunbeam 22-13 and Cca-Cola whisked past Paint Depot 34-23. Joe Ferguson counted 14 points and Jim Nelson six for

American Legion. Rick Ratajczyk hit six for Sunbeam. Steve Wiltgen's 13 points was high for Hotels with Bob Follman scroing 14 and Bill Van-Deinse eight for Coca-Cola and Bob Ouren and Todd Taylor eight and seven for Paint Depot.

BANTAM

W L
Peerless Chain 7 1 Red Men's 1 6
Sunbeam 6 2 Central Meth, 1 7
Athletic Club 5 3 Peerless Chain owns a onegame lead in the Park-Rec Bantam League thanks to a helping hand from Athletic Club Satur-

Peerless moved past Central Methodist 37-20 while Athletic Club was knocking Sunbeam out of a first-place tie with a 28-24

victory. Athletic Club blew to a 12-0 first quarter lead was on top 19-13 at halftime. Ricky Schultz counted 16 and Joe Carroll eight for the winners. Gred Zaborowski totaled 14 and David Ramer 10 for Sunbeam.

Peerless Chain led 4-2 at the quarter, then ballooned its margin to 17-7 and 33-15 at the next two breaks to win easily. Peerless got 11 points from Doug Balfanz, the 1964 U.S. national jumping meet before a crowd of Boese and 10 each from Bruce champion and Olympic competnearly 5,000 on Tomahawk Babler and Greg Scarborough. itor, soared 189 and 185 feet Ridge in nearby Middleton.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - For the third consecutive year Ernie Tuff, Rushford's most famous mechanic, pulled his homestead stakes temporarily to migrate to the warm climate of Daytona Beach Fla., where he will enter the national stock car champion-

ships Saturday. Tuff, who is taking the same 1961 model Ford which did such a marvelous job a year ago until developing engine trouble, left last Monday for the journey.

A year ago the late Fireball Roberts was at the helm of Tuff's auto. Roberts guided the machine quite capably for one half the race before it developed its engine trouble.

The now familiar No. 99 possessing a fuel injection engine, was towed to its southern destination by Clyde James of Minneapolis. Again, with Roberts at the wheel last year, the car set a Daytona track record of 170.47 m.p.h. while wheeling

Ocean. Two years ago, Tuff had a 1960 Edsel entered in the race. It too, developed engine trouble and failed to place after completing about one-quarter of the race.

the oval next to the serene

setting of the Atlantic

Virgil Britson of Houston made the trip with Tuff this year as his mechanic and companion.

HE GOT ONE-AND WON BIG

LAKE CITY, Minn. -One little perch, hardly three inches long, was the biggest and only fish caught by 1,500 fishermen in the annual Lake City American Legion contest held here

Sunday afternoon. Duane Diggins, Lake City, the lucky fisherman, took home the prizes for the biggest, first, and most fish

for the day. Previous to the opening time of the contest, several nice saugar, running around two pounds, were taken from the fishing area.

BALFANZ WINS

MADISON, Wis. (A) - John 18th annual Blackhawk ski

Comets, Warriors Take Easy Wins

Comets and Warriors took easy victories in the YMCA Junior High Basketball League Saturday.

Comets bombed past Jaguars 101-48 while Warriors beat Raiders 77-40.

Comets led 67-28 at halftime and got 32 points from Mark Patterson and Gene Cady 25. Brian Hassenger counted 20 and Keith Peterson 15 for Jaguars. Jerry Urness hit 49 points as Warriors moved to a 42-18 halftime lead and then wor easily. Scott Featherstone scored 13 for Raiders and Paul Hilke

Sunday in easily winning the

INCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL LOOK WHAT at Firestone

Any Lincoln-head penny will buy all this service:

■ Adjust brakes to manufacturer's

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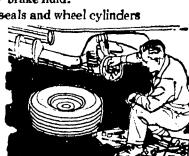
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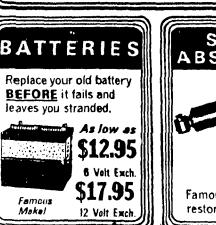
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Phone for an appointment

If you can't come in that day, we'll schedule your car for a

later date.













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WE FEATURE FAST ON-THE-FARM TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE

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Chicago 6, Toronto 3. Boston 3, New York SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 6, Montreal 0.
Toronto 2, Chicago 1. New York 8, Boston 3.
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

has found his place in the sun. about 1,000 miles southeast of theirs.

Crozier had been watching enemy pucks fly by with disturbing regularity when Manager-Coach Sid Abel decided his young netminder needed some sunshine. With a lapse in the schedule providing five free days, Abel shipped Crozier off to Florida for a rest.

That was three weeks ago and Montreal Canadiens Sunday.

weekend sweep of the Canadiens for Detroit and gave the wings their 15th win in Detroit and the best home-ice mark in Football NOW the league.

being hurt.

Indications were that Hull Atlantic Coast League plus a This in turn merely makes Ctr Tr will miss the next two to four new Providence, R.I., entry, the the ordinance available to those Ch MSPP

St. Stan's, Cathedral Cop

Catholic Junior High Basketball League playoffs got undergame schedule — beginning committee of Ed Sendlebach, Gen Mills 5258 St Brnds way Sunday afternoon at the Aug. 14 and continuing until Emmons Accola, Chris Castel- Gen Mot 9978 St Oil Cal 7058 Cotter Physical Education Build- Nov. 13 — while sudden death berg, Fred Balzer and O. J. Gen Tel

ingstone Rockets 49-17

Casimir Falcons 37-33. Steve Williamson totaled 12 and Kevin Lets Senator Breathe O'Brien nine for the Mustangs, Bob Modjeski 10 and Bill Muel-

hausen. Don Doehling scored Armed Services Committee, clothing and toys. seven for the Rockets.

Next Sunday, St. Casimir and St. John's play for third place at 1 p.m. and St. Stan's and

title at 2 p.m. battle is slated for 3 p.m. and where else is there a similar of the walls. the championship between St. seasonal reversal of the prevail-

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offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

NEW ISSUE FEBRUARY 8, 1965

6635 Shares

Harmony Enterprises, Incorporated Common Stock (Par Value 10 Dollars Per Share) Offering Price: \$10 Per Share

The issuer is engaged in the manufacture and sale of portable ice-fishing shelters, beach cabanas, tents, patio shelters and a combination walking cane and seat. It has manufacturing and office facilities in Harmony, Minnesota.

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained from the officers and directors of the issuer at the address below,

> HARMONY ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED 704 Main Avenue North Harmony, Minnesota

BOWLING

MARK TRAIL

Proposed Zoning

Ordinance Ready

passed by the county board.

the types of uses permitted,

such as lot dimensions, setback

of structures from road ways

and other regulations. The ordinance consists of two parts,

a written text and a map show-

ing the location of the use dis-

The authority for counties to

zone is combined in the state

agent, said.

tricts.

In Buffalo Co.

BOY OLD ROGUE'S REALLY JEALOUS OF ANDY, ISN'T



HIS 'N' HERS

ark, N.J.; Toronto, and Wheel- village.

will be in effect for all games Sohrweide. Additional help and

 Kauphusmans
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 McElmury - Wolfe
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 Anderson - Hansen
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 Fountain Citians
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Hal-Rod Evans - Gunderson Overby - Rustad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rookie goalie Roger Crozier Four Aces
Four Go Fours
Alley Rats
Lucky Strikes
Spartans Detroit where the National Hockey League Red Wings have Crusaders Black Hawks Red Dogs Black Eagles

Crozier hasn't been the same since. Since returning, the youngster has posted a 7-2 Continental record with two shutouts - the latest a 6-0 whitewashing of the Montreal Canadiens Sunday.
The victory completed a League Back—

The defeat, fourth straight for NEW YORK (AP) - The Con-statutes, which also provide for the slumping Canadiens, cost tinental League is back - but the procedures to follow in de-Montreal a chance to climb with football cleats and shoulder veloping an ordinance for a All'd Ch back into a first-place tie with pads instead of baseball gloves county. Chicago which lost a 2-1 squeak- and bats. er to Toronto. New York jolted Boston 8-3 in the other game mittedly not in competition with mittee to draft a proposed or Am M&F

Chicago played without the American football leagues but has drafted the proposed or AT&T league's leading scorer, Bobby intending "to be a step above dinance, it holds a public hear- Am Tb Hull, who suffered torn liga everyone else," came into existing. After the public hearing the Ancda ments in his right knee in Satur- ence during the weekend with committee makes any changes Arch Dn day night's 6-3 victory over the clubs from both the United necessary and submits the or- Armc St Maple Leafs in Toronto. Hull States and Canada. snapped a six - game scoring drought in that one with his the now defunct United League each town board for its considand four from the still-existing eration.

Copping victories in the Light- tied at the end of regulation guidance was provided from the Goodrich 60 Swft & Co 63 weight Division were the St. time. In sudden death, the first University of Wisconsin exten-Goodyear 49 Texaco Stan's Hustlers and the Cathed- to score — by safety, field goal sion service, the Soil Conserva- Gould Bat 3914 Texas Ins 99

or touchdown — wins. In the Heavyweight Division. The early opening date will Department of Resource Devel-Cathedral's Knights clipped the St. Mary's Royals 32-29 and the give the new league a head start opment. St. Stan's Saints beat the Roll- on both the NFL and AFL, which usually start their exhibi-

tion seasons at the time. The In the Lightweight Division, tion seasons at the time. The the Hustlers dropped the St. NFL and AFL also have a sud-John's Johnnies 33-15 behind 11 den-death rule but it is used John's Johnnies 33-15 behind 11 den-death rule but it is a point from Gary Poblocki and eight from Joe Maliszewski. Jeff offs and not during regular season games.

Dakota Home

The Mustangs defeated the St. Windpipe Opened; Doctors have performed a tra- noon. ler eight for the losers.

The Saints got 17 from Tom

Cathedral for the Lightweight The heavyweight consolation direction every six months. No. chopped in the roof and some ville, Iowa.

Stan's and Cathedral for 4 p.m. ing winds,

Weekend Fires Kill 2 in State

Drexel.

Fire Damages

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) -

Fire damaged the Miss Gene-

vieve Drexel residence in Dako-

ta this morning. Firemen were

later in the d. w. Authorities said by an lowa court. the blaze started about 4 a.m. in a mattress. Mrs. Carroll's husband, George, and others in

flome in Moose Lake Saturday demand steady. night. His wife, Mabel, about 59 Wholesale prices on bulk car-dull to slightly weaker; carlot was hospitalized. Firemen said tons (fresh), creamery, 93 score track sales: Idaho Russets 8.50a space heater exploded, caus- (AA) 5914-5912 cents; 92 score 8.70; Maine Katahdins 5.00-5.15; ing the blaze.

Fire of undetermined origin 58%. destroyed the two-story frame. Cheese offerings ample; de- 6.40. home of Mr. and Mrs. William mand fair. Thompson north of Grove City! Wholesale—sales, American NEW YORK (AP) — Cawhile no one was home Satur-tcheese (whole milk), single dais-Inadian dollar today .9303, un-



DENNIS THE MENACE



"My Mom let me have a cup of coffee thismornin". BUT I'M FEELIN' BETTER NOW.

1 P. M. New York Stock Prices

5678 Int'l Ppr Als Chal The statutes require that the Amrada The new 10-team league, ad- county board designates a com- Am Cn the established National and dinance. After the committee Am Mt dinance to the county board. Armour If the county board adopts the Avco CP

Taking five franchises from ordinance, copies are sent to Beth Stl new league immediately institowns which choose to come C&NW tuted policies that provide for under its provisions. It does Chrysler midsummer football and sud- not become effective in a par- Ct Svc ticular town until that town Cm Ed The league will be divided board formally approves it by Cn Cl

5514 Plrd into divisions with the Eastern resolution. A county zoning or Cn Can sector consisting of Philadel-dinance never applies within the Cnt Oil phia; Springfield, Mass.; New-incorporated area of a city or Cntl D Providence, R.I., and Fort ing committee to draft a re-du Pont 257

Wayne, Ind., will form the commended ordinance. These East Kod 155 Shell Oil 591/8 men were Henry Multhaup, El- Ford Mot 5438 Sinclair mer Steiner and Ferd Balzer, Gen Elec 9834 Socony The league will play a 14 - assisted by the agriculture Gen Fds 8234 Sp Rand 1418 Gryhnd Gulf Oil

tion Service and the Wisconsin Gt No Ry 5714 Un Pac IB Mach 440 Wlworth 27 Int Harv 7614 Yg S & T 441/2

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Winona Man Gets Suspended Term in lowa

WASHINGTON (AP) - still standing by early this after-Joe Richardson flipped in 11 cheotomy - an opening of the When Miss Drexel went up- seven-year suspended sentence low: mixed colors: standards 29points and Mark Devine nine windpipe - on Sen Richard B. stairs about 11 a.m. to get some on his guilty plea to bad check 301/2; checks 211/2-23.

operation to help his breathing. She found that fire had started McCabe reported today. The 67-year-old Georgia Dem- on the second floor, apparently Ronald L. Wheeler, 24, 464 27-28; fancy heavy weight (47 Riska and 12 from Steve Stock- The 67-year-old Georgia Dem- on the second moor, apparently Ronald L. wheeler, 24, 404 lbs min) 31½-33; medium (40 linguage Den Doobling county who heads the Senate in a box that held children's Sioux St., was arrested by city lbs average 2514.27; smalls (36 police in Winona Jan. 3 on an lbs average 251/2-27; smalls (36 was hospitalized last Tuesday Both Dakota and Nodine fire- lowa warrant. He waived extra- lbs average) 24½-25; peewees , for the treatment of bronchitis, men were called. The latter dition the next day and was (31 lbs average) 19½-21. left after the flames were un- taken to lowa to face charges In the Indian Ocean north of der control. Fire was between of writing bad checks in De- weight (47 lbs min) 351/2-37; the equater, monsoons reverse the walls. Holes had to be corah, Cresco, Osage and Rice-

> Christine is the daughter of Wis., the bad checks totalled Mr. and Mrs. James Knutz, who \$250, Iowa authorities reported had gone to La Crosse. The to Winona police today.

Knutz family lives with Miss! Wheeler is to be held in custo- Live poultry: wholesale buying dy until he obtains "suitable prices unchanged to ½ lower: say. The suspended reformatory rock fryers 181/2-191/2. sentence was given on condition Wheeler makes restitution Mercantile Exchange — Butter written. The Winona man will steady; wholesale buying prices By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS be turned over to the Iowa Weekend fixes took two lives Parole Board when he gets a

Mrs. Marie Carroll, 57, Owa- The charges against him are tonna, was burned in a fire confelonies in Iowa. The suspended er; 70 per cent or better grade

PRODUCE

les fresh 401/2-44 cents; single changed.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. UP—(USDA)
— Cattle 5,500; calves 1,800; slaughter
sleers and helfers only moderately ac-

b feeder pigs 14.00-15.00.
Sheep 2,500; slaughter lamb trade slow

lbs 17.00-19.00. CHICAGO CHICAGO (P-(USDA)- Hogs 6,000; butchers strong to 25 cents higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 18.00-18.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 17.50-18.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 16.50-17.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 14.75-15.25; 2-3 500-650 lbs 13.75-14.25. 9978 St Oil Cal 7058 73 500-850 105 13.75-14.25.
3634 St Oil Ind 4278 to 25 cents lower; half dozen loads mostly prime 1.225-1.300 lb staughter steers 25.75; high choice and prime 60 Swft & Co 63 1,150-1,350 lbs 24.75-25.50; choice 1,000-

1,400 lbs 23.25-24.50; good 20.50-22.50; load high choice with a few prime 1,025 lb helfers 23.50; choice 800-1,100 lbs 22.25-23.25; utility and commercia 251/8 U S Rub 663/4 bulls 15.00-19.00 cutter to commercial Gulf Oil 5634 U S Steel 5112 Sheep 600; lambs steady to 50 cents Homestk 4958 Westg El 4538 wooled staughter lambs 24.50-25.00; cull Sheep 600; lambs steady to 50 cents to good slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00.

> daisies aged 49-52; flats aged 50-54: processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 39-4214; domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 46-52; grade "B" 44-50; grade "C" 43-

> Wholesale egg offerings light but adequate; demand fair. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

A Winona man received a! New York spot quotations fol-

for the Knights while Scott Russell. His condition was re-, toys for her grandniece, Chris- charges in Osage, Iowa, last Whites: extra fancy heavy Featherstone scored eight for ported satisfactory after the tine Knutz, she smelled smoke, week, Police Chief James W. weight (47 lbs min) 33½-35; fancy medium (41 lbs average)

> Browns: extra fancy heavy fancy medium (41 lbs average) 27½-28½; fancy heavy weight With a check written in Alma, lbs average) 25½-36; peewees (47 lbs min) 33-34½; smalls (36 (31 lbs average) 19½-21.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)employment," Iowa authorities roasters 23-26; special fed white

> unchanged to ¼ higher; 93 score AA 57%; 92 A 57%; 90 B 56%; | 89 C 55; cars 90 B 57¼; 89 C 56. Eggs steady; wholesale buy-

ing prices unchanged to 1 highfined to her bedroom and died sentence was passed Tuesday A whites 30; mixed 30; mediums 24%; standards 25½; dirties unquoted; checks 23. CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-

the family es caped injury.

Fete Klinge-noff, about 85, died

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)when fire wrecked his one-story
Butter offerings fully adequate;

Butter offerings fully adequate;

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Butter offerings fully adequate;

CHICAGO (AF) — (USDA)
Potatoes arrivals 138; total U.S.
specifications and proposal form may be obtained at the Park Recreation of its final account and allowance tice. City stall, Winona, Minnesota.

Specifications and proposal form may be obtained at the Park Recreation of its final account and allowance bids must be submitted on the proposal form of distribution for settlement and allowance forms furnished. ate: demand moderate; market (A) 5834-59; 90 score (B) 5814- Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 6.25-

Stocks Dip, Recover on Viet Crisis

By Ed Dodd

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock

correction of recent new highs had yet been staged. Because of this, some analysts regarded COUNTY OF WINDING the Southeast Asia developments as an "excuse" for selling.

Aerospace defense issues and Richard H. House and Joanne House, gold mining stocks bucked the his wife, downtrend from the beginning.

around a point each.

Swift & Company Swift & Company

Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be no calf markets during the winter months on Fridays.

These quotations apply as to noon today.

All through Fridays.

These quotations apply as to noon today.

All through Fridays.

Dated at Windra, Minnesota, this 22nd day of January, 1965.

All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

Top buichers 190-230 16.10-16.50 Top sows ... 13.85-14.25 The cattle market: All classes steady High choice 22.50
Top beef clows 13.50 Canners and cutters 12.00-down VEAL
The year market is steady to weak.

Top choice 28.00
Good and choice 10.00-20.00
Commercial and boners 10.00-down Froedtert Malt Corporation

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays. Submit sample before loading. (New crop barley)

3 b arley No. 4 barley Wirnona Egg Market

These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today
Grade A (lumbo)
Grade A (large)
Grade A (medium)

Bay State Milling Company . I nor thern spring wheat No. 3 nor thern spring wheat No. 4 nor thern spring wheat ... No. 1 hard winter wheat No. 2 hard winter wheat No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.56 1.52 No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.14

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 8, 1965) COUNTY NOTICE PROPOSALS SOLICITED

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Auditor in his office in the Court House in the City of Winons, Minnesota, up to and including the hour of 10 A.M., on the 2nd day of March, 1965, for the following:

5. for the following:
COUNTY PROJECT NO. 6412,
County Road No. 103, from the
South County Line to C.S.A.H. 11, comprising 58,873 cubic yards of excavation Class A, 2,738 cubic yards of excavation Class B, and 7411 cubic yards of Crushed Rock Base Inplace.

Proposals will be made on blank form Jurnished by the County Auditor and the County Highway Engineer. Bids must be accompanied by a cer-Hilled theck made payable to the County
Auditor for 5°; of the bld, or corporate
bond in tavor of the Winona County
Auditor, in the amount of 5°; of the bld.
The County Board reserves the right to relect any or all bids presented.
Dated at Winons, Minnesota,
this 5th day of February, 1965.
RICHARD SCHOONOVER,

County Auditor, Winona County, Minnesota (First Pub. Monday, Feb. 1, 1965)

PARK RECREATION BOARD Winona, Minnesota ADVERTISEMENT FOR TREE BIDS

Sealed proposals marked "Tree Bld" will be received in the Office of the Secretary of the Park Recreation Board of the City of Winona, Minnesota, until 5:00 P.M., February 23, 1965, to furnish trees in accordance with the specifica-tions prepared by the City Engineer of na, Minnesota.

A certifled check or bidder's hand shall accompany each bid in an amount equal to at least five percent (5'f) of the bid, made payable to the Park Recreation Board, which shall be forrecreation boots, with shall be sent the felled to the Board in the event the notice hereof he given by publication of this order he served by the publication of this order falls to enter into a contract with the Board.

The Board reserved the right to reject any and all bids and to waive in Dated January 22, 1965.

Dated January 22, 1965.

ormalities. Daled at Winona, Minnesota. January 29, 1965
M. J. BAMBENEK, Secretary, Park Recreation Board.

Crist Pub. Monday, Jan. 25, 1763) State of Minnesota) is. County of Winona) in Probate Court Na 15,847 In Re Estate of Seimer W. Bromsner, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 25, 1965)

estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

1T IS ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on February 18, 1965, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winone, Alinnesote, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

aw.
Dated January 22, 1965.

E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal) George M. Robertson Jr., Attorney for Petitioner: (First Pub. Monday, Feb. 8, 1965)

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINDONA
IN DISTRICT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
State of Minnesota, by Walter F.
Mandale, its Afterney General,

Bernard J. Guenther, et al, and

Paul Kronebusch, et al, Respondents.
ORDER FOR HEARING ON
PAYMENT OF AWARD AS TO
PARCEL 11, S.P. 8511 (248-248) 901
WHEREAS, Lillian C. Holland has filed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market sank sharply on news of the Viet Nam crisis but made a partial recovery early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Stocks retreated on a broad front from the start, with losses of key stocks running from fractions to 2 or 3 points. Wider declines were shown by more highly-priced stocks.

The losses were trimmed as the session continued. Although trading was active, it was no more so than on some recent sessions when daily volume has run to six million shares.

Analysts saw the selloff as due to uncertainty and also to the high general level of the market and the fact that no sharp correction of recent new highs had yet heep staged Recause (First Pub. Date Monday, Feb. 1, 1965)

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DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

downtrend from the beginning. Homestake was up a point and General Dynamics nearly a point.

Airlines improved selectively as the session continued.

Steels and motors took small losses at their worst and some were erased as time went on. Eastman Kodak lost 2, IBM 5, Du Pont about 2, Kennecott more than a point, U.S. Gypsum and Westinghouse Electric around a point each.

Plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs.

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around a point each.

Prices declined in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed.
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WINONA MARKETS

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You and each of you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs, which is on tille in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, and which as to all Defendants younged upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscriber, at his office, in the City of Winona, County of Winona and State of Minnesota, wilthin Twenty (20) days after the service of this Surrmons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE

George M. Robertson Jr. Attorney for Plaintiffs 200 Professional Building Winona, Minnesota

Notice of Lis Pendens
(Same parties as in the Summons immediately preceding this notice.)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above entitled action has been com-menced and the Complaint therein is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court above named: that the names of the parties to the that me lanes of the parties to the said action are as above stated; that the real estate affected, involved and brought in question by said action is the tract of land in the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, described

As follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) Block One (1) In

Otis Addition in the City of Winona, located upon and forming a

part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE'4 of NE'4) of Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North, Range Seven (7) West of the Fifth Principal Meri-

Notice is further given that the ob-lect of the said action is to have the defendants and each of them barred from all right, tille, estate, interest or

tien in or on said real estate heretolore described, and to decree that plain-tiffs are the owners in fee simple, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, of said real estate.

Dated at Winone, Minnesote, January George M. Robertson Jr. Afterney for Plaintiffs 700 Professional Building

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 25, 1965) State of Minnesota) as. County of Winona) In Pro No. 15,983 In Re Estate of

Winona, Minnesota

Cella Walch, also known as Cecil Walch, Decedent, Order for Hearing on Palliton for Probati of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and Spr Hearing Thereon Marie DeZell having filted a petition for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Marie DeZell as Executrix, which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing 17 IS ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on February 17, 1965, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesote, and that objections to the allowance of said Will. If any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the claim before and that the from the dale hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on May 28, 1965, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and

that notice hereof be given by publica-tion of this order in the Winona Dolly News and by mailed notice as provided Dated January 21, 1985. E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal)

Harold J. Libera, Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub, Monday, Jan. 25, 1965)

State of Minnesota) as, County of Williams) in Probate Court No. 15,769 In Re Estate of Ella F. Johannis, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Patition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named praying that said account he examined agons thereunto entitled; be heard and said account examined and IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing adjusted by this Court, at the Probate thereof be had on February 18, 1965, at Court Room in the Court House in the house in the court room in the court of Minnesota, on the 4th day of March house in Windha, Minnesota, and that 1965, at 1930 o'clock A.M.; and that

E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

Attorney for Petitioner,

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inc., clerk.

FEB. 10—Wed. 12:30 p.m. 1 mile W. of North Bend on \$4, then 2 milse N. on County Trunk V. Bennie Odemoe, own-er; Alvin Kohner, auctloneer; North-ern Inv. Co., clerk.

Co., clerk.

eer; Thorp Sales Co., clerk.

FEB. 13—Sat. 11 a.m. 5 miles N. of St. Charles, Minn, on No. 74, Then 315 miles W. Douglas Bartsh estate, owner: Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

FEB 13—Sat. 12 noon. 2 miles E. of Blair on Hwy. 95, then 3 miles N. on County Trunk "S". Norman Olson, own-er: Ray Arnson, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

FEB. 13-Sat. 12:30 p.m. ½ mile S. of Eleva on 93 to "Y", then & miles S.W. on "Y". Palmer Nelson, owner; Francis Werlein, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk. AVOTES SALE

Road, or 21 miles northwest of Waukon, Iowa, or 5 miles west of Dorchester, Iowa and 1 mile south of Waterloo Ridge Church.

Lunch Stand on Grounds. 37 HEAD HOLSTEIN — 3 Holstein cows, 1st calf, milking good; 4 Holstein cows, 2nd calf, milking good; 6 Holstein cows, springing close; 6 Holstein cows, milking good; 5 Holstein heifers, springing; 2 Holstein heifers, open; 8 Holstein heifers, yearlings; 3 Holstein steer calves. Tested for TB and Bangs, papers furnished.

old; 210 gal. Sunset bulk tank, purchased 1960. GRAIN AND FEED - 800 bu. corn; 800 bu. oats; 14-inch plow; McD. 2-bottom 14-inch plow; J.D. tractor canvas; Case 4-bar side delivery rake; saw rig to fit WC tractor; heat houser for Farmall H; swather for

McD. No. 200 manure spreader; 2 rubber tired wagons;

wagon box; Little Giant 36-ft, elevator with 6-ft, exten-

some shop tools and miscellaneous items too numerous

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - 10x12 ft. brooder house:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Some household goods, in-

sion; 3-section drag; 24 Horse Wisconsin motor.

cluding tables and chairs and 16-ft, deep freeze. THORP SALES COMPANY'S EASY TERMS.

2 miles east of Blair on Highway 95, then 3 miles north

Sale starts at 12:00 Noon. Fly Creek Ladies Aid will serve lunch.

Saturday, February 13

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - Surge 2-unit milker pump with 14 cow pipeline; 2 Surge seamless pails. FEED - 400 bu, ear corn; 150 bu, oats; 10 tons of hay; 8 ft. corn silage in 12 ft. silo; straw stack, TRACTOR MACHINERY - McD. Farmall "H" tractor; tractor cultivator for "H"; McD. No. 4 2-bottom

14-inch tractor plow; McD. No. 30 tractor manure spread-

silo filler OTHER MACHINERY -- Rubber tired wagon with rack; 8-ft. disc; 2-section steel drag; 3-section springtooth; McD. 7-ft. horse grain binder; Wood Bros, 24-inch. grain separator; McD, corn planter; McD, corn binder; Int, weed burner; electric fencer; rubber tired wheelbarrow; pump jack; 13 electric fence posts: 1/2 H.P. electric motor; some wood posts; bench vise; drill press; 3 gas barrels.

SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS -- Including Westing. house electric stove; old wall phone; meat grinder; meat chopping block; glass churn. TERMS: Under \$10.00 cash; over that amount cash

NORMAN OLSON, OWNER Ray Arneson, Auctioneer, Taylor, Wisconsin Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk

Feb. 10—Wed. 10:30 a.m. 8 miles S.E. of Lanesboro on blacktop road. Alvin Bakke, owner: Knudsen, Erickson & Erickson, audioneers; Thurp Szfes

FEB. 11—Thurs. 12 noon. 7 miles \$. of Spring Grove, Minn., on Waterloo Ridge Road. Bennie Rosendahl & William Kumpf, owners: Vince Strub, auction-

FEB. 13—Sat. 12 noon. 2 miles \$. of Millville, Minn. (114-mile N. of Bremen Public School): Alvin Hauck, dyner: Mass & Mass. auclion@ers; 5ercurity State Bank, clerk.

7 miles south of Spring Grove, Minn., on Waterloo Ridge

Thursday, February 11 Starting Time: 12:00 Noon

24 HEAD HOGS - 7 brood sows, due Feb. and March; 17 feeder pigs, avg. wt. 75 lbs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — DeLaval pump and pipeline, 4 years old; 2 David Bradley seamless buckets, 4 years

800 bales mixed hay; 150 bales straw.
TRACTORS AND TRACTOR EQUIPMENT — Allis Chalmers WC tractor; Farmall 20 tractor; J.D. 2-bottom mower: New Holland 66 baler; McD. No. 52 combine with PTO; 2 McD. 7-ft. tandem discs; Van Brunt 7-ft. grain drill with grass seed att.; 8-ft, grain binder and mower; McD. 12 single disc; McD. No. 1M corn picker, 1-row; Case tractor corn planter with fert. att., 2-row;

BENNIE ROSENDAHL & WILLIAM KUMPF, OWNERS Auctioneer: Vince Strub Clerks: Strand & Renslo, Rep. Thorp Thorp Sales Co., Clerk, Rochester, Minn.

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on County Trunk "S" -OR- 2½ miles northeast of Whitehall on Highway 53 to Coral City, then 5 miles south on County Trunk "S."

21 HEAD OF CATTLE (10 COWS) - 9 Brown Swiss cows, springers; 1 Brown Swiss cow, fresh and open; 2 Brown Swiss cows, fresh and bred back; 3 Brown Swiss heifers, bred for April; 1 Brown Swiss heifer, open: 1 Whiteface heifer, 8 mos. old; 4 Holstein steers, 1 year

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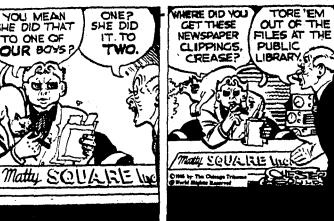
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By Mort Walker

Monday, February 8, 1965







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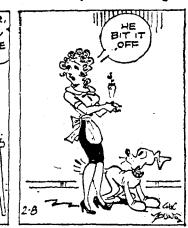


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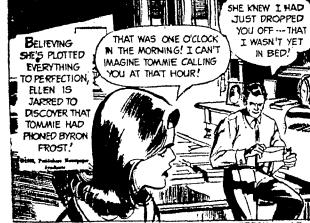






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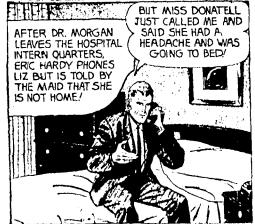






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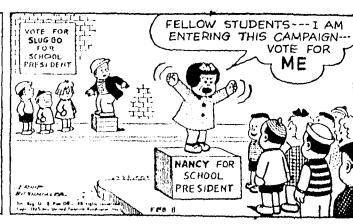


NANCY

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MARY WORTH

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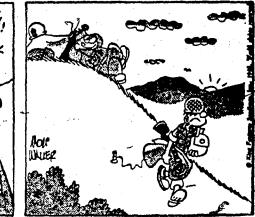
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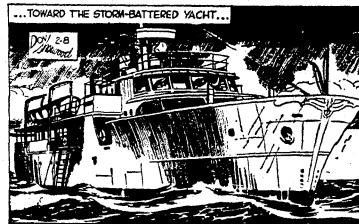
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DAN FLAGG

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