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SOVIET PREMIER BACK FROM ASIAN TOUR . . . Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, is greeted by Russian Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev at Moscow Airport today on returning from an 11-day Asian tour. Kosygin in the tour promised Soviet military aid to Communist North Viet Nam

Dead of Cancer

him one of the most popular for the worse last week.

and held talks with Red China's and Communist North Korea's leaders. In center background is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. This picture is from Tass, the Soviet agency. (AP Photofax via cable

Fresh Cold Wave Sweeping Midwest

25, died today. He was 45.

Nat King Cole

WASHINGTON (A) - Post-

the cabinet by the late Presi-

Defy Law of Gravity

A fellow we know claims

his wife's cooking defies

the law of gravity - her

cakes are as heavy as lead,

but they don't go down . . .

You've reached old age

when you figure that the

hest night spot is a com-

fortable bed . . . The NYC

police commissioner says

he'll add 5,000 more cops to

the force - or just about

enough to protect the Bea-

tles on their next trip . . .

Taffy Tuttle says she's gon-

na invest in taxes - she

keeps hearing that's the only

(For more laughs see

Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

thing sure to go up.

Gronouski

Named to

Full Term

tained by Johnson.

of the President.

A new batch of arctic air sent stretch from the Rocky Moun-parts of Utah, Wyoming, Ne districts vary too widely in temperatures below zero again tains to the upper Great Lakes, braska, Colorado and Kansas.

in the northern Plains Sunday The mercury dropped as low In the East, Richmond, Va., The final reapportionment and fresh anow whitened the as 9 below in Minot, N.D. Heavy collected four inches of snow in plan is expected to be the ly this morning. Philadelphia ference committee. Nat King Cole reported about one inch and

The West Coast was mostly cool and dry, except for occagon and Washington.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP), musicians, was hospitalized last - Singer Nat (King) Cole, who Dec. 8 for what was described underwent surgery for removal as a respiratory ailment. of a cancerous lung tumor Jan. At first it was thought he was recovering well but a spokes-Cole, whose rich voice and man at St. John's Hospital said bright piano style had made his condition took a sharp turn

The first hint on Cole's Illness came when he cut short an engagement at the Sands Hotel in On Tuesday Las Vegas, complaining of a respiratory ailment. The gravity of his illness became more apparent when he was unable launching is scheduled here this to star in the first popular music concert at Los Angeles' new moon, how to get men there and Music Center on Dec. 11 and

was replaced by Frank Sinatra. Cole is survived by his widow, Maria: daughters Carol, 19. Natalie, 14, and twins Casey be the most powerful rocket in and Timolin, 3, and his adopted the world, is to rum ble skyward son, Nat Kelly, 5.

Cole, who played his first professional dates with a 14-piece \$1.50 a night, never really space. meant to be a singer at all. He had a thief and a dipso to thank for his vocal career, friends an Atlas-Agena rocket is to pro- violence.

them, too, and responded wild- moon. ly to Cole's warm, smoky voice and natural, inimitable style in personal appearances. Critics called his voice husky, hoarse

Whatever it was, his fans loved it, and Cole's recordings of "Mona Lisa," "Ballerina,"
"Nature Boy," "Unforgettable,"
"Too Young" and "Christmas master General John Gronouski, Son" ultimately raised his aversioner who was first named to age annual income to half a main after this week's shot.

of Kennedy in 1960 Democratic Cole came to Long Beach, campaigning, might not be re- Calif., in 1937 with a dying re-"Shuffle Along." He was The Postmaster General is the 18, and decided to stay in Calionly cahinet officer who must fornia. He dropped the final "s" be specifically reappointed, in- from his name and began ticstead of serving at the pleasure kling ivories in dives for \$5 a

night or less. It was in such a dive that a soggy barfly one night jammed doctor," a practice that is growa paper crown on the young pianist's head and burbled, "Look, King Cole!" The nickname stuck and Nat (King) Cole was on his way.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY Mostly fair and colder tonight with low of 5 above to 5 below. Variable cloudiness and warmer Tuesday, high 25-30. LOCAL WEATHER

24 hours ending at 12 m. Sun- and employes, reporters and

Maximum, 28, minimum, 13; moon, 28; precipitation, none. | ment age, Calver has no plan | Official observations for the quit. He is a picture of health. 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 34; minimum, 23; noon, 23; precipitation, 1/2 inch regularly, take a good walk ev-

School Aid, Taxes, Party ST. PAUL (AP)-School aid,

taxes and party designations for legislators will be in the news from the Capitol this week.

The House is scheduled Tuesday to debate a bill to restore \$6.6 million in school aids, ordered cut by Gov. Karl Rolvaag last fall.

Rolvang said tax revenues had been overestimated and there would be a shortage of funds for the aids.

However, the Senate already has passed the bill to restore

tee will take time out from its study of reapportionment to conduct a hearing Tuesday morning on a bill by Sen. Nicholas Coleman, St. Paul Liberal, to have legislators run

with party labels.

Both parties have endorsed the idea from time to time, but it is given little chance of being adopted this year. Party labels have not been used for about 50 years.

Legislative leaders say a bill to redistrict the legislature won't be rushed through but, they hope, will come before the log-jam toward the end of the Three federal judges ruled

last fall that the 1959 reappor-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlantic Coast and a wide snow and high winds buffeted tionment plan is invalid because population.

six hours Sunday night and ear- product of a Senate-House con-

some snow fell as far south as bers of the House Tax Committee said over the weekend they would introduce bills calling for cool and dry, except for occa-sional sprinkles in parts of Ore-reform of the property tax

Reps. Salisbury Adams of Wayzata and Al France of Duluth said a 3 per cent tax would bring in about \$180 million annually.

They said \$37 million could go to pay for tax credits for individuals, or at least those of low income; \$83 million to replace property levies; and \$60

– A doubleheader space week to learn more about the the dangers they face along the A mighty Saturn 1, believed to

at 8:30 a.m. (EST) Tuesday in an attempt to orbit a huge The Indonesian government winged satellite named Pegasus took over the American cultural orchestra that earned a total of to study the meteoroid hazard in center "temporarily" today after a morning of Communist-inspired, anti-American demon-On Wednesday, at 12:05 p.m., strations which ended without

The U.S. Information Agency pel the Ranger 8 spacecraft on Critics and fans thanked a photographic mission to the director, Paul Neilson, said Indonesian authorities had assured the embassy the center, Major goal of the flight is to which includes a USIA library, further evaluate performance of would be returned in a few the huge rocket, forerunner of days.

the Saturn 5 vehicle being de- The demonstrators, who were veloped to hoist three-man protesting the U.S. air strikes teams of Apollo astronauts to against North Viet Nam, pasted ward the moon in 1969. The Sat- a notice on the outside wall of urn 1 will be seeking its eighth the cultural center saying the successful test flight without a Communist - inspired Youth miss. Two more test shots re- Front had taken over the center for a student headquarters.

Car of Peroxide Blows Up

Designation Up 44 Freight Cars D. Wreck

derailed here today, a car of The eastbound train had 85 peroxide blew up, and some of loaded cars and 19 empties when the cars and the railroad's dou- it left Jamestown prior to the The Senate Elections Commit ble track bridge caught fire.

The explosion shattered win- west of the Mapleton depot. dows in the village, about 12 Windows in the depot were

CAVE TRAP AND ONE WHO ESCAPED

. Charles Bennett, 21, Croton-on-the-Hud-

son, N.Y., is shown at the Dolgeville, N.Y.,

cave, right, from which he and a woman

Northern Pacific freight train no one on the train was injured. indefinitely. There was no preaccident, about one-fourth mile

miles west of Fargo, in eastern blown out, as were windows in North Dakota. Several school a hardware store and grocery children reportedly were burned store on the village's main after windows in the school shat- street, about 1½ blocks from the depot.

MAPLETON, N. D. (AP) — jured seriously, first reports in-mainline was blocked by the ac- a burned out journal had caused Forty-four cars of an eastbound dicated. The NP IN St. Paul said cident and will be out of use the derailment. cident and will be out of use the derailment. liminary estimate how long the tracks will be tied up.

> trains will be rerouted between curred. Jamestown and Fargo over NP's Fargo and Southwestern branch line, via Lisbon and Lamoure, N.D. This will delay passenger of the train. trains about two hours.

companion attempted to rescue James Mit-

chell, 23, of Winthrop, Mass. Mitchell was

believed dead - wedged in a small opening.

here and about 25 miles east of

water and hampered rescue ef-

He said he used a stethoscope

life in Mitchell, Karras lowered

of the hillside over the crater.

passageway leading to the cra-

Mitchell, Hedy Miller, 22, a

Boston, Mass., nurse; and

Charles Bennett, 21, a Harvard

graduate student, had squirmed

pit. A nylon cord was anchored

The underground stream

soaked by the time he reached

the base of the crater. He fal-

the rope better.

the cave entrance.

operations.

ter opening.

(AP Photofax)

Engineer R.S. Fogel of Dil-None of the children was in- The NP said the double track worth, Minn., said he believed

Brakeman Jack Zelinski of

Fargo and another trainman were riding in the cupola of the For the present, NP said, caboose when the derailment oc-They were shaken up by the

blast. The car of peroxide was eight cars back from the head

Mark Derrig, owner of the hardware and grocery stores across the street, said he was shoveling the walk in front of the hardware when the cars piled up. He said he saw the fire break out in one car. He went inside the store to call authorities when the explosion oc-

Both display windows in the store front were shattered and merchandise was scattered from the shelves, he said.

Jackson County

BLACK RIVER FALLS (#) -Jackson County Dist. Atty. Robert Radcliffe said that Waldo Stacy, 28, was jailed Saturday night after his father was found dead in his home at the Indian mission seven miles east of

Radcliffe said a warrant charging the son with first de-DOLGEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) gree murder would be issued to-James Mitchell, 23, a chemist, day.

was presumed dead as state police turned to earth-moving after he sought medical aid for machines today to free him his father, Jesse, 60. Dr. John from a labyrinth-like cave that Noble, the county coroner, said has held him captive since Sat- the father had been struck on the head with a sharp instru-Cave-exploring experts Sun-ment and had been dead since day night abandoned attempts Saturday morning. to remove Mitchell, of Win-

The son lived in his father's throt. Mass., by efforts from home.

inside Schroeder's cave, near Mitchell had been wedged in a narrow shaft, near the top of an underground crater into which he had descended as two fellow he had descended as two fellow members of the Boston Grotto Club watched. A numbing, cold underground waterfall that had neiped to prevent his ascent drenched his body with freezing Hubert's Plane helped to prevent his ascent

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) -William Karras, part of a res- A private airplane with Vice cue team flown here from President Hubert Humphrey Washington, D.C., made three aboard took off today for Washcrawls Sunday to the crater ington after several attempts to opening - about 300 feet from remove ice from the aircraft's

The DC3 took off shortly after and could not detect any sign of | 7 a.m. after a trial flight to determine if ice would form again.

him to the bottom of the 75-foot Workmen at the Thomasville crater to facilitate earth-moving Airport first tried to remove ice from the wings with water, but State police requested owners of bulldozers and other heavy resorted to alcohol when the equipment to help rip away part freezing. The subthe community where Humphrey Rescue efforts inside had bogged down in mud and were spent the weekend visiting the plantation of Minneapolis Financramped by the 12- to 16-inchcier James Ford Bell Jr.

> Humphrey and Miles Lord, J.S. attorney in Minneapolis, attended services at the First Methodist Church.

The vice president, a regisbought a box of valentine candy

feeds into the crater. Mitchell, who weighs 185 pounds, was Britain April

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. to a three-year tour on the Hill. "For the technology and industered on the hand-over-hand Strategic Air Command will close out operations in Britain Miss Miller said: "We didn't April 1 after 14 years, an Air have the strength to pull him Force spokesman said today.

up. He got up within 10 feet of SAC will then move its few the opening but he started to remaining B47 stratojet bombstall directly in the water fall. ers to West Germany or back to He took off his gloves to handle the United States.

Of SAC's last two bases here, "His hands got numb. He Brize Norton will be handed tried too hard and the cold got over to the Royal Air Force for use by its transport command "He kept talking slower and and Upper Heylord will comtin-

spokesman said.

dent John F. Kennedy, was appointed to a new four year term today by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The White House announcement ended speculation that Gronouski, a strong supporter of Kennedy in 1960 Democratic One cappe to Long Beach to Long Beach to the Cole cappe to the Cole ca

WASHINGTON (AP) — To fool around in my workshop.

Dr. George W. Calver "there's "I have no intention of becom- to too much eating, too much no difference between a Republing a victim of nervous ten- talking, too much writing and lican bellyache and a Demo-sin. cratic bellyache."

ing by leaps and bounds because, he says, Democrats and Republicans alike "either won't or don't relax enough. Last year, Calver's Capitol

Hill office handled about 45,000 cases of aches, pains and assorted ailments. This year he thinks the figure will be closer to 50,000.

As the attending physician to Congress. Calver is on the Hill at all times when Congress is in session, Besides senators and representatives, his patient load Official observations for the includes congressional officials tourists. Now 27 and well past retire-

ment age, Calver has no plan to "I follow my own advice," he sald in an interview. "I exercise ery day, work in my garden and

Then he explained: "Nervous 36 years as Congress' "family al hazard of Congress. Senators



Dr. George W. Calver

too many pressures from their constituents.

well, they wouldn't have to spend 100 per cent of it getting over being sick."

him and passed a law prevent- meet our needs. ing his reassignment. He is a \$22,500 a year plus an additional disease and disability. \$1,500 from Congress. Calver him, one by the Navy and one bround us and the space above by Congress,

'Family Doctor' for Congress Capitol Hill buildings.

In Science, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson told Congress to- through the passageway Satur- tered pharmacist, also stopped day that since World War II day to reach the crater and an at a couple of drug stores and He has been treating both for tension is the major occupation- relax enough. If they'd devote 5 ica as never before and holds has Miss Miller and Bennett then at one. per cent of their time to keeping hope for solving many age-old helped lower Mitchell into the

in a free world."

since Saturday. (AP Photofax) Hope for U.S.

RESCUE EFFORT . . . Rescue workers hold on to rope

that is lowered into cave where Mitchell has been trapped

problems.

"For the health programs "For the purposeful and use-

In transmitting the annual re- to a tripod and the other end port of the National Science was fastened to Mitchell's chest JAC Leaving

Calver went to work for Con- Foundation, Johnson said that, harness. gress in 1928. His post was in the gains and changes of the created after three members postwar years, American collapsed in a single month. The science has played a key role. Navy actually assigned Calver, Peering into the future, Johnthen a lieutenant commander, son said: "We can look to it-The idea was to rotate the as- try which will supply us with ascent. signment, but Congress liked new products and new jobs to

rear admiral and is paid about which will eventually conquer has two automobiles assigned to ful exploration of the sens

He has a staff of 12 nurses, "And, most especially, for the tried two assistants and several mediguidance that will permit us to him. ical corpsmen who handle most proceed with greater security of the routine complaints. They and great confidence toward slower. Finally he didn't an use to be used by the U.S. Air are scattered at posts in most our goals of peace and justice swer. His head lolled to one Force as a transit base, the

DEAR ABBY:

Get This Man To Doctor, Quick

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need a serious answer. Time after time you advise women, who are married to men who have lost all interest in sex, to "get him to a doctor."

Now tell me, Abby. Exactly what can a doctor do for him?

MARRIED TO ONE

DEAR MARRIED: A doctor can tell whether his lack of interest is due to physical reasons, or psychological ones. If it's physical, the situation might possibly be

remedied with proper treatment. If it's psychological, the man might need pschotherapy. If it's due to the natural aging process, and nothing can be done to restore his interest, then the wife might need some psychotherapy to help her accept it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that people who eat more slowly tend to eat less food?

HARRIETTE

DEAR HARRIETTE: Yes, and especially if they are members of a large family.



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who was married before but was separated from his wife at the time we met. He assured me that he and his wife had been estranged for a long time and that he never saw her. Well, Abby, shortly after we returned from our honeymoon, I found a folder with 87 letters from her. I am not proud of it, but I read every one of them. She tells him how much she "loves" him and "misses" him. They are all dated, and were written when he and I were going together. If I had known that she was trying to get him back, I would have let him alone. It is too late now. We are married. My husband said those letters don't mean a thing, that she loves to write letters, but he never answered any of them. I realize he can't be blamed because she wrote to him, but if her letters didn't mean a thing, what was he saving them

DEAR WIFE: Look at it this way: If he were trying to get away with something, he'd have destroyed the

DEAR ABBY: I know you can't print all the letters you get, but I wish you would print this one. About three years ago I wrote to tell you my troubles, which all started with a drinking problem. You told me to admit to myself that I was an alcoholic and to go to an A.A. meeting. I went, and they gave me all the help and understanding you said they would. After staying on the wagon for six months, my wife took me back and I became a family man again. I am now holding down a job. It's hard work, but I'm glad I can do it. I now live according to the A.A. program and still attend meetings. I pay my bills and stay sober one day at a time. I now look myself in the mirror and I like what I see. I go to parties where others drink, but I stick to my fruit juice. I don't think anybody could get me to take "just one" again. God bless you, Abby, and thank you for helping to give me a new life. A.A. AND PROUD OF IT

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

CLERICAL CHRISTMASES

"Merry Christmas" continues year - around in Sylacauga, Ala. A Southern Baptist church there has a pastor named Charles Merry Christmas.

The denomination's yearbook also lists two other ministers, both named "Thomas Christmas," in Andrews, N.C., and Dermott, Ark., and a pastor in Dunlap, Tenn., named "J.V.

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"Several of the persons intories at Winona State College of Trempealeau on Highway 93 have been identified, Maurice early this morning.

L. Mariner, director of student David Ties, farm manager, personnel services, announced said they were 16 weeks old

registered students of the collar loss.

lege have been referred to local

A fuse authorities, he added; any disciplinary action against stuciplinary action against stu-dents has not yet been decided. Ties said. The birds suffocated. However, he continued, "ap Confusion resulting from the firms, including Swift & Co. of propriate measures of disci-darkness also may have been plinary action will be taken to a contributing factor. They An insurance adjuster was the complete satisfaction of re-were accustomed to having light at the farm this morning. It is sponsible college authorities." in their brooder house at night, serviced by REA.

THE STUDENT citizenship committee, he said, is continuing its investigation of the incident in which 60 to 100 young "trespassed restricted men areas of college residence hælls."

Mariner added that "a gradual recovery of personal property has been made and full restitution for losses is our objective."

Said Mariner: "Procedures and the ground. policies of the committee provide for confidential treatment Leo Szczepanski, is estimated at of information and student names to develop better citizen standards on campus and in the community.'

One girl received minor injuries. "Fortunately," said Mariner, "no serious injury to student personnel or staff occurred.

He said the committee "grate-fully acknowledged the loyalty and cooperation of college employes of the state and public citizens during the investigation."

THE COLLEGE, he said, has been concerned with security: "Provision for security of personnel and property had been strengthened during the fall quarter by the addition of student assistants and increased compensation for head residents. Planning for the new women's residence hall included a special emphasis on facilities that would promote safety of the residents. Prior to the incident, special work study conferences of student personnel officers reviewed the need for added staff for protective service responsibilities on the cam-

Four Sliahtly Hurt as Car **Runs Into Pole**

urday and Sunday.

Police sald Gregory Kuehntopp, who turned 16 last month, 862 E. 4th St., was driving east on ments include leadership of the 2nd Street when he swerved off St. Paul chapter that was namthe street to the south to avoid ed the nation's outstanding Jay-

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CITY ACCIDEN	T BOX	SCORE
,	-To Date-	
	1965	1964
Deaths	1	1
Accidents	89	54
Injuries	23	27
Property		
	27,260	\$10.659

Kuehntopp's car slid 30 feet of the interstate bridge, Kuehn- St. Paul in 1966. topp and three of his eight pasthe front of his car.

Kuehntopp and Dale Valentine, 15, 177 E. 5th St., received Briggs & Morgan. bruises. Steve Christenson, 5460 Kuehntopp was a patient briefly

A COLLISION Sunday at 12:05 p.m. at 2nd and St. Charles atreets caused \$200 damage to both vehicles involved. Lillian H. DeWilde, 22, 854 E. 5th St., was driving west on 2nd Street; George J. Kuklinski, 69 St. Charles St., was driving north on St. Charles.

Patrolman Paul Kapustik rethe Kuklinski car.

chael A. Parma, 18, 509 E. King investigated. Regular Meetings

cial) — More than 7,000 in a looked in at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, flock of about 8,500 turkeys sufcluding the leaders" in the Feb. focated on the Win-Turk, Inc., 3 raid of the women's dormi- turkey farm two miles north ped at 12:40 a.m.

today on behalf of the facul-ty's student citizenship com-mittee.

and weighed about 17 pounds each. They would have weighed 24 to 25 pounds when ready for Participants who were not market in about six weeks, he said. He didn't estimate the dol-

turkeys the last six or seven years. He doesn't expect an- mer of 1963, Slack said. other batch of chicks now until April. He contracts with various

Wood Plant Burns At Independence

Loss of the building, owned by

Jaycees Name Galvin Jr., Tops In State



J. Galvin of St. Paul, has been end by Sheriff George Fort. No injuries resulted. ing Young Man of 1964 by the ber of Commerce. He is 34. urday night at Moorhead Gal- of the Winona city limits.

vin was selected from 71 nom in-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. South on the county road; Vern CRUSS - EAAMLIVATION OF M. J. Galvin Sr., St. Paul, formD. Wallow, East Burns Valley, Robert Nelson, Minneapolis, was driving north.

Four accidents caused four M. J. Galvin Sr., St. Paul, formto accidents caused four M. J. Galvin Sr., was driving north.

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Four accidents caused four M. J. Galvin Sr., St. Paul, formto accidents caused four M. J. Galvin Sr., St. Paul, forminjuries and more than \$1,200 erly of Winona. Galvin Sr. was damage on Winona streets Sat- Winona County senator in the The most serious accident oc- 1935-47. He is now legal counsel

Minnesota Legislature from curred Saturday at 11:29 p.m. for Minnesota railroads and at 2nd and Winona streets. spends much of his time lobby-Young Galvin's accomplish-

a car stopping in front of him. cee organization for its civic bound lane of the road. accomplishments.

as a clean-up campaign that ice on the roadway. won for St. Paul recognition as A two-car collision today at the second cleanest U.S. city. 1 a.m., on U.S. 14, half a mile

three children, Galvin will al- damage to each car. so be a nominee for the top the nation, who will be named Freese, 19, St. Charles, were fender of Nisbit's car and the bination walking cane and seat

He attended Cretin High sengers were injured in the School, the College of St. mishap. Damage was \$400 to Thomas and the University of Minnesota law school. Galvin is a partner in the law firm of

6th St., Goodview, was cut; and St., was driving east on 3rd Kathy Robinson, 15, 368 Cari- and Wayland L. Kuykendall, 21, mona St., complained of pain. Rutledge, Tenn., west on 3rd. Police said Kuykendall atat Community Memorial Hospi- tempted to make a left turn south onto Johnson street Patrolmen Milton Ronnen- across Parma's path just before berg and James L. Hill investi- the collision. Damage was \$50 to the left front of the Parma car and more than \$200 to the other vehicle.

Patrolmen Richard D. Peterson and George M. Liebsch investigated.

A TWO-CAR collision on Broadway, 40 feet east of the Milwaukee Road tracks, occurred Saturday at 12:10 p.m.,

Francis M. Baures, 22, was ported loose snow on top of the driving a Royal cab south out icy roadway. Damage was to of an alley onto Broadway when the left front of the DeWilde he collided with Thomas W. vehicle and the right side of Sanders, 17, 1522 W. Howard

St., driving west on Broadway. Damage was \$100 to the left A TWO-CAR collision at 3rd front of the cab and \$50 to and Johnson streets Saturday the right rear of the car. Paat 9:08 p.m. occurred as Mi- trolman Herbert R. Kanthack

Milton Knutson, N.G.

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Gas Company TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Spe- They were all right when he

The birds were being raised Bohr-King Gas trial resumed.

Winona,

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe- \$5,000. The equipment loss in the age of tires on tank trailers cial) - For the second time in the fire early Sunday morning leased by Bohr at seven to eight three years, the S & S Wood was estimated by the owners years. The useful life of the No names were released. Products plant has burned to and operators, Al Szczepanski tires is over, Slack testified. at \$10,000.

ings, used mostly in brooder and broiler houses but also for oth-

Daniel Symicek, son of Mr. cember, 1964. and Mrs. Gregory Symicek, dis-

longing to the fire company Slack testified. through town.

Sheriff Checks Two Crashes

The most spectacular and Minnesota State Junior Cham- costly collision occurred Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on County Announcement was made Sat- Road 105, 300 feet southwest Kathryn A. Carlblom, 18, 1335

Lakeview Ave., was driving

lane. Miss Carlblom drove as season. far as possible onto the right cars was parked in the north of the season.

1 a.m. on U. S. 14, half a mile out.

when Freese's car had a blow- vehicle.

CHURCH SCOUTING AWARD . . . Life Scout John Grindland receives the Pro Deo

et Patria award from the Rev. W. C. Friesth

at Central Lutheran Church Sunday. A junior

at Senior High School, John completed 150

hours of church work, built a cabinet for the

Sunday school as a special project and be-

came familiar with the doctrines and liturgy

him. Win-Turk, Inc., is owned by H. K. Robinson of Farmers V. A. Bohr, Scottsdale, Ariz. Gas had given good mainte-Exchange and other Winona V. A. Bonn, because of the Ties said he has been raising equipment probably was due to its standing idle since the sum-

> BOHR CLAIMS that he has been damaged to the extent of nearly \$9,000 in that fertilizer equipment he leased in 1959 to King Gas & Fertilizer Co., Lewiston, was returned in an abnormally deteriorated condition at the end of the lease, Dec. 31,

> Slack's testimony for the most part disagreed with Bohr's earlier testimony concerning the damage and the repairs or replacements which would be necessary.

For instance, Slack estimated and Ralpin Smick, Independence, Bohr claimed that tires on his trailers had been replaced with The plant made wood shav- inferior models by King Gas.

SLACK ADMITTED that part er live stock. The owners said of the tires' deterioration was they will be producing shavings due to weathering. The trailin bulk again within two weeks ers had stood outside for more but will need to repair the bal- than a year, according to Slack. er before producing baled shav. Slack prepared a list of repairs which should be performed on Bohr's equipment in De-

He testified that the repairs covered the fire at 3:15 a.m. had been performed under his when he was returning to his inspection later that month, home south of town. He put in with the exception of straight-Two hundred feet of hose be could be straightened for \$10,

was damaged when a Green A trailer tow-pole could be Bay & Western Railroad freight straightened also, Slack told ran over it while passing the court, for about \$1.50. Bohr had testified that the axle and The building is burned to the tow pole (and other poles like corridors, patient rooms, surgiground but much of the machin- the one in court) must be re- cal and other departments of ery can be saved, the owners placed. Although the pieces the new 44-bed, \$872,000 Trisaid. Cause of the blaze is not could be straightened, Bohr had County Memorial Hospital here testified, they would not any Sunday afternoon. longer be sufficiently strong to do their job.

> must be replaced because they of soft drinks, 876 ice cream had been exposed to the weath- cups and 450 half-pints of milk er can be easily rehabilitated, were served.

not maintain such equipment hydrous Ammonia Association and wife.

Fort said Wallow's vehicle plant in Chester, Minn., brought had slid out of control and apout that many of King Gas' reproached the Carlblom vehicle pairs to fertilizer equipment broadside in the southbound took place during the fertilizer

Nelson had testified that the shoulder but was unable to equipment was put in shape avoid the collision. A row of each year just before the start

He said he didn't know wheth-Damage was \$350 to the left | er any of the repairs made to He directed a campaign that front of the Carlblom car and Bohr's equipment were major. raised over \$32,000 to purchase \$100 to the left front fender of but he admitted that the mainequipment for the St. Paul the Wallow vehicle. Deputy Heltenance given was normal and cent home. The entire structure patrol program and cent home. school patrol program as well mer Weinman reported glare about the same for each year of the lease.

Both William J. Nisbit, 22, was unable to stop in time ing shelters, beach cabanas, 10 outstanding young men in Stockton, and Kenneth R. Damage was to the left front tents, patio shelters and com-Into a concrete supporting pole at an awards convention in driving west on the highway right rear fender of Freese's is selling common stock in the

Dorm Raiders 7,000 Turkeys Le Sueur Man More Snow Seen; Included Men Suffocated Suffocated Suffocated Suffocated Suffocated Suffocated Sueur Man More Snow Seen; Included Men Sueur Man Sueur Man More Snow Seen; Included Men Sueur Man Sue Snow Tuesday, Thursday and DAYTIME temperatures are 14-inch snowfall settled down a Defendant King Gas' "expert Friday but generally normal slated to average 23 to 30 and bit. Low Sunday morning was

morning in District Court as the outlook for Winona and vicinity this week.

his forecast for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wiscon-

The electric clock was stop- witness" began testimony this temperatures is the weather nighttime lows 3 to 10 above. 13 and this morning the ther-

under contract for Wally Jerome, operator of the Barron Hatchery, Barron, Wis., and Hatchery, Barron, Wis., and Done that, in his opinion, King in the part of the barron has been represented to the barron that, in his opinion, King in the part of the half-inch of the morning an additional three inches is expected through Saturday, the weatherman said in temperatures in the 25-30 range. The thermometer rose to 28 Saturday afternoon and was 34 Sunday when some of Winona's

SOME SCHOOLS CLOSED

Many County Roads Remain Slippery

Despite almost constant efforts by Winona County highway crews, many rural roads are so icy as to be almost impassable.

Winds and light snow Sunday afternoon and night closed many roads that crews had opened late last week, Gordon M. Fay, county highway engineer, said today.

The task of coping with icy road surfaces is growing increasingly difficult, Fay said, because the county is almost out of sand, and it cannot get any more calcium chloride - there is none available. The county shares this difficulty with many other gov-

ernmental units in the state. The city of Minneapolis, for example, ran out of salt last week, and its street crews still have been unable to treat many intersections in the The icy roads this morning forced cancellation of classes

at LEWISTON district schools in Lewiston, Altura and Fre-ST. CHARLES schools also were closed because of icy

roads for buses. County crews put in long hours last week, and Fay himself drove a snowplow 15 consecutive hours Friday. The almost constant use of equipment resulted in some breakdowns that have slowed road work, the engineer said.

3,400 Visit inspection later that month, with the exception of straightening of a bent axle. The axle ening of a bent axle. The axle for \$10, At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) About 3,400 walked through the

At the open house, 66 gallons of coffee, 1,680 doughnuts and VALVES which Bohr claimed cookies, that number of glasses

Two Crashes

Galvin

A native of Winona, Michael

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A native of Winona, Michael

A native of Winona, Michae lease.. He said that he would to Administrator Wayne Allebecause it is no longer the kind Ed Weazel, director of the orithe fire truck and firemen at and patented, Lange said. used in the fertilizer industry. ginal fund drive representing 8:30 a.m. Slack is a director of the American City Bureau and Bea-Minnesota Plant Food Associa- ver Associates. He and his wife tion and a founder and first were weekend guests of Fred the winter; now it is a smolderpresident of the Minnesota An- Gardner, local fund director,

Among the graduates of the Mrs. Melvin Gunderson, Ettrick; Mrs. Katherine Sylla McKinney, Independence; Mrs. Joseph Staff, Blair, and Mrs. Harry Sveum, Osseo. The rooms were decorated with about 30 floral pieces from

friends and business places. The new hospital is attached to the original hospital built in 1917, which will be used as a skilled nursing and convalesture holds 79 beds.

HARMONY STOCK SALE

HARMONY, Minn. - Har-Married and the father of east of Stockton, caused \$50 | Freeze tried to stop his ve- mony Enterprises, Inc., manuhicle; and Nisbit, following, facturers of portable ice fishcorporation at \$10 per share,

of his church to qualify for the Scouting

award. Watching, left to right, Rudy Mies-

bauer, a committeeman for Troop 14 at the

church, Dr. L. E. Brynestad, pastor; his

mother, Mrs. Arthur Grindland, 1108 W. 5th

St., and his father, who is the troop's Scout-

master. (Daily News photo)

Barn, Cows At Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) one of five calves were saved formed here to manufacture the improvement 382-49 at the that leveled the barn on the Ronald Weltzein farm nine miles dent is R. E. Lange, Homer raise it to \$7 a quarter. The southeast of Arcadia in the Tam-Road. Other incorporators, and sewage use rate now matches arack area early this morning. members of the board of direct the water rate at \$3.50 a quar-

Weltzein said he woke up at tors, are John H. Phenning, 4216 ter. There will be no increase 12:30 a.m., noticed the yard 8th St., Goodview, and Francis in the sewage rate.

hay in the barn to last through ing, 172 Main St. ing mess. Also destroyed was a grain elevator stored in the

building. The milkhouse and contents were saved. No other buildings were endangered, said Martin Rebhahn, assistant fire chief.

Mostly fair and colder is the mometer was at 23. At noon forecast for tonight with the today the reading still was 23.

> ON THIS day last year the high here was 45 and the low throughout the state this month 8. Only a trace of snow lay on is scheduled here Tuesday. the ground. All-time high for Feb. 15 was 65 in 1921 and the p.m. with a banquet and prolow -16 in 1875 and 1905. Mean gram in the Senior High School for the past 24 hours was 28, cafeteria. Admission is by tic-Normal for this day is 19. ket, and the public is welcome.

Below zero readings again Four workshop sessions on appeared in the state with -4 different phases of traffic safety at Bemidji and -3 at Interna- will begin in the Central Juntional Falls. The thermometer for High auditorium at 7 p.m. dipped to -13 at Minot this Admission to the workshops is morning and was -24 at Regi- free, and everyone interested in na. Canada.

Rochester had a low of 18 af- highways is urged to attend the ter a Sunday high of 27 and La appropriate workshop, Police Crosse marked up figures of 24 Sgt. George McGuire said. and 33 for the same times. Light snow was general over James Marshall will be feathe state with up to an inch tured speaker at the banquet at most places.

ward through WISCONSIN to- conduct the workshops. day accompanied by some light

of which needed more snow will be held. about as much as a case of pneumonia, accumulated another inch up to 6 a.m. today. Snow also fell at Wausau, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Ashland and the Hurley-Ironwood area.
Temperatures Sunday were To Boost Water slightly above seasonal normals throughout the state. The high-est was 36 degrees in the Beloit-Rate; Hearing Set The lowest overnight reading was 14 in the Superior-Duluth

and West Palm Beach, Fla.; prove its water system and inthe overnight low 16 below zero crease rates. at Williston, N.D.

New Firm Sells Sporting Goods

Only four of 26 milk cows and Distributing Corp., has been \$135,000. Blair voters approved from a fire of unkown origin and sell sporting goods articles, election Nov. 3. its officers said today.

save the structure. The tanker vice and stand for heavy boat returned to town at 3 a.m. and motors. All are newly developed

program. Area men knowled-A cold wave moved southeast- geable in traffic safety will help Workshops on youth, emergency drivers, community and Superior and Park Falls, both women and driver instructors

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Highway Head

Here Tuesday

safety workshops being held

The workshop will begin at 6

his own safety on streets and

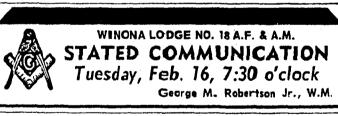
Highway Commissioner

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - A hearing before the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin THE NATION'S high Sunday is scheduled at Madison Feb. 26 was 86 degrees at Vero Beach on Blair's application to im-

Through its improvement plan, it anticipates getting rid of the red water that has been plaguing some of the users. The plan proposes a new 150,000-gallon concrete reservoir, new well, iron removal facilities in the old plant, small pumphouse, and A new company, Great Lakes laying mains at a total cost of

Water rate now is \$3.50 a Heading the firm as presi-quarter. The utility proposes to

College male chorus of Minne-The present office address apolis will present a concert Weltzien said he had enough is Suite 111, Professional Build at St. John's Lutheran Church Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.



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N.Y. Cabbies

NEW YORK - Our New York cab drivers sometimes are wonderful. . .

Handsome movie star Stephen Boyd, in town from Hollywood, forgot his wallet when he took beautiful brunette star Raquel Welch from the Hotel St. Regis to see the comedy, And Miss Welch, starring with him in "Fantastic Voyage," had no money either, not even enough to take care of the 75 cent fare. But Negro cabbie Bruce Mullens cashed Miss Welch's \$10 check - during the theater rush hour, yet

Malcolm X's **Home Bombed**

Malcolm X, who had advocated a doctrine of Negro "self MYRON COHEN tells about

St. Paul Man Dead of Injuries

Baxter, 46, St. Paul, died over quire humorous material, they

killed in the crash, on U.S. High-versary party in Miami Beach. way 12 east of St. Paul, involv- I must have: my B. W. didn't ing cars driven by Baxter and speak to me for 4 days after-Charles Waldo, 28, of Forest ward ... We asked one of NY's

sota's 1965 traffic fatality list to "I've been keeping myself?" 78, or five above the total a year ago.

2 N.Y. Theater

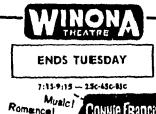
about \$4,000 in receipts as they Out of the Mouths of Babes: were about to put the cash in a "People who have no trouble bank night depository.

The victims, Keith Massey boys are: Women." and John Gold, told police two men, holding their hands in fy Tuttle boasted about her new their pockets as though they had diet: "I lost so much weight

which a sophisticated thief tries children having pets is the pets to rob Ft. Knox.











STARTS WED

. . You'd better never knock New York cabbies to them! Pat Suzuki - now at the Copacabana — and Mark Shaw, who took those great White House pictures for JFK, got an amicable divorce . . . Unforgettable scene in the Algonquin's sophisticated lobby: NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X, controversial black nationalist leader, whose home was damaged by three gasoline bombs, says, "It doesn't frighten me; it doesn't quiet me down in any way or shut me up."

Malcolm X, who had advo-

defense against white suprema- a woman who'd vacationed in cists," fled with his wife and Majorca. "Where's Majorca?" four children early Sunday after the homemade bombs crashed through the living-room window.

Damage was termed exten-body said 'I'll charge you a extinguished. Police began and be 'a nom-in-al-leg'" (Frank day by Principal Robert H. Linda Kram, Tom Kriedema-investigation.

Berend) . . . Joe E. Lewis was Cited for having received all Kukowski, David asked on a TV show to cut his act to 3 minutes. "There's just one thing that can be done right in 3 minutes," Joe answered, "and that's an egg"
... Al Cooper hears that when ST. PAUL (AP) - William Frank Sinatra and Joe E. ac-

SECRET STUFF: Bellydancer Little Egypt is warming up John Durfey, Lynn Ellings, Pet her wiggle for the World's Fair in case Robert Moses departs. Managers Robbed Little Egypt, who starred in the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, NEW YORK (AP) — Two she says, "I don't think I would East Side theater managers have hurt the Fair any more than Mr. Moses hurt it" . . . mick, Joan Green, Margaret er, Sandra Bublitz, Guenther, Annette Haggen, Joseph Daniel, Aloha Denzer, Richard Heise, Carol Helge-ker or than Mr. Moses hurt it" . . . moe, Lee Herold, James Hobbs, strom. David Erpelding. Vicseparating the men from the

guns, fled with the money.

The movie, playing at both theaters, is "Goldfinger," in of the difficult things about that my earrings don't fit."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'Opportunity is not recognized by some people, because it goes around wearing work

clothes." — L. S. McCandless. EARL'S PEARLS: The pretroublesome — but you must adbomb, TV commercials or top- tomorrow less bathing suits. — Farm

Composer Ervin Drake (of What Makes Sammy Run?") went to an Oriental restaurant ese item he was familiar with them. They agree the city is earl, brother.

Plane Crashes In San Francisco Boy, Five Drown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) believed to be an occupant of our national security." plane that crashed into San rancisco Bay with two couples aboard.

Bodies of two women and one man were found Sunday near the crash site north of the San Mateo Bridge. Earlier, rescue hart, "as they contain the peo-workers found pieces of the ple and the industry which four-seat Piper Cherokee that would make this survival mean- Panel Discussion crashed in a thick fog Saturday ingful." night.

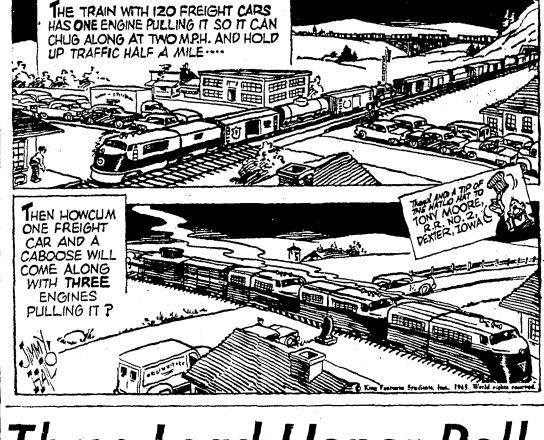
The body of the man was not

immediately identified. of San Joseph, Calif., and Mr. chairman of Detroit Edison, and and Mrs. James Watschke of president of the Edison Electric Merced, Calif., were listed as Institute. "The time will certhe plane's occupants. Mrs. Ire- tainly come when city dwellers ton and Mrs. Watschke were will welcome the clean, silent, cousins and both couples had safe nuclear generation stations known each other at Fargo, N. as a good neighbor.

Mother and Three Children Die in Fire

day with her three children by themselves enough." whom she tried desperately to save from a fire that swept their

trapped by flames and smoke O'Neill, editor in chief of House after she dropped two other chil- and Home magazine. "When Dramatic and Opera Theater dren to her husband, who was completed, they will eventually here has worked out a plan to standing beneath the second-house close to 15 million people increase its audiences. It pays story window. He had jumped to and may represent a total out- the railway fares of spectators salety with a sixth child.



Three Lead Honor Roll At Senior High School

sive, but the blaze was quickly nominal sum, it turned out to AA honor roll announced to sten,

fealdt, Douglas Emanuel, Pat- Mary Rother, ricia Jones, Deborah Miller and Diana Schewe, Karla Schroe-McGuire, sophomores. The B HONOR ROLL:

Seniors - Jackie Ames, Mar-Burt, Robert Carter, Paula Col- gel. benson, Carol Czaplewski, Marilyn Danzeisen, Rita Decker,

mith.

Cited for having received all Kulas, Peggy McGrath, Dennis

James As during the second quarter were John Schramm, senior; Matson, Gretchen, Mayan, Candiane Boettcher, junior, and Mark Wedul, sophomore.

On the A HONOR ROLL are Cheryl Mueller, Judy Nottle-Jean Buermann, John Heub-lein, Carolyn McCown, Dorothy Meyers, John Morse, DeAnn Olson, Lynn Orphan, Sherry Neumann, Jane Sheets and Pat-Pape, Bonnie Peterson, Beaty Stein, seniors; Linda Eitrice Ramer, Roger Roraff, Thomas Sander

Kathleen Twomey, juniors, and der, Linda Sebo. Janet Smith, Christine Johnson and Molly Bonnie Sobeck, Ruth Ann Speltz, Beverly Stahr, Don Staricka, Susan Steber, Kendra Stenehjem, James Sula, William Lake. Waldo and a passenger loveliest beauties where she'd gie Beckman, Carol Blank, Baxter's death raised Minne makes you think," she flared, Brandt, Bill Burmeister, Denny bara Webster and Patty Weigie Beckman, Carol Blank, Tews, Gerald Trocinski, Rob-

> Juniors - Lama Allen, Tracy Allen, Lynn Arnett, Judy Bach-John Durfey, Lynn Ellings, Pet-ler, Roxann Ballard, Greg er Erickson, Duane Evans, Kay Bambenek, John Baudhuin, in case Robert Moses departs.
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> Great granddtr, of the original
> Little Egypt, who starred in the
> Chicago World's Fair of 1893
>
> Little Egypt, who starred in the
> Chicago World's Fair of 1893

Richard Heise, Carol Helge-moe, Lee Herold, James Hobbs, strom, David Erpelding, Vic-John Hoeft, Nancy Holubar, toria Forsythe, Kristin Frank,

Business Mirror

Cities Battling For Survival

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - You think city housing, transportasent generation of kids may be tion, construction, deterioration, that this expansion will intensisuburban sprawl, are tough fy? mit they didn't invent the A- problems today? Just wait until

and ordered the only Japan-wait to do something ebout at all levels.

Rockefeller, president of Chase the limit." Manhattan Bank, New York, in eral Electric Forum. "The

"We must insure that our North American Air Defense bill to the highway interests." Command, Gen. John K. Ger-

"Nuclear generating stations hold the important promise of making our cities even clean-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ireton er," says Walker L. Cisler,

And just shead?
"In the United States there two-story frame house in rural are 180 new towns of 1,000 acres or more in the planning stage or The mother, Lela Blair, was being built," notes Richard W. lay of as much as \$100 billion. In coming from nearby cities.

full swing, they could account for as much as 20 per cent of housing's annual production."

How to deal with the problems

Rockefeller feels that government money, except for public Some leaders in banking, facilities such as roads, schools Robert Staricka, Penny Weimer days without the consent of the transit, utilities, education, con- and parks, can't do the trick and Barbara Ziebell. struction and air defense who alone. He calls for "active parthave taken a look at tomorrow's nership between private enterprobabilities think you shouldn't prise and government agencies

Gen. Gerhart says our present - a transistor radio . . . That's here to stay, in fact will get big- weapons are effective against ger, but shouldn't be allowed to the bombers of today, but "any grow haphazardly as in the improvement in speed capability of Soviet bombers or in the "The city is still the market range of their air-to-surface place for ideas as well as goods missiles carried by the bombers and services," says David would stretch our resources to

The traffic snarl will call for the upcoming issue of the Gen- lots of government help, Stokes SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — eral Electric Forum. "The contends. He believes that the contends our recent passage of the \$375-millinue a search today for a man cities truly livable are basic to lion federal mass transit bill will become "as important to the transit industry and the cities survive," counsels the metropolitan areas of the councommander in chief of the try as was the federal highway

AAUP Sponsoring On Higher Education

A top level panel will discuss "The problems of Higher Education in Minnesota" in St. Paul Friday night under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Professors, local members announced today.

Participating at 7:15 p.m. in the A. G. Bush Student Center "The most crucial, frustrating at Hamline University will be problem facing U.S. metro- Gov, Karl Rolvang, President politan areas today is peak-hour traffic congestion," says San Francisco's B. R. Stokes, gener-executive director, State Colal manager of the Bay Area lege Board; Donald Smith, as-CANTON, Ohio (AP) - A 35- Rapid Transit District. "Free-sistant vice president of acayear-old mother died early to- ways, though essential, are not demic administration at the University of Minnesota, and Professor David Fellman, state president of the AAUP

OPERA 'ENTHUSIASTS'

OSIJEK, Yugoslavia in -The

Cynthia Hammer, Sharon Helgemoe, Dean Hilke, Marylin

cha, Sandra Thode, Allyn Thurley, Nancy Van Thomma, Bruce
Volkart, John Walski, Ann
Walz, Susan Wetzel, Elaine
White and Elizabeth Wiczek.

The fall of Hua Muong Clikin put flesh on the bones of

Bonnie Anderson, Karen Ander-Brugger, Noel Bublitz, Ellen

Burmester, Judy Busdicker,
Maureen Christoferson, Susan Cole, Patrick Curran, Jane

Susan Jilk, Kristi Johnson, Brenda Jungerberg, Ruth Karnath, Carol Korda, Rosanna Kroll, Carol Kulzer, Debbie Larsen, David Larson, Dennis Senate in Session Luinstra, Barbara Luse, Kenneth Mehaffey, Constance Mc-Allaster, Dawn Moore, Martha Morris, Bruce Munson, Phillip

Peterman, Joanne Robertson,

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James Murray, Larry Nuszlock, Annette Nyseth, Sharon Pear-

Thomas Sanders, Daniel

Sonhomores - Nancy Ames,

Deedrick, Donald Dobert, Corinne Douglas, Nancy Drussell, Thomas Dunlap, Joseph Findlay, Stephen Ford, Deborah Forsythe, Judith Frank, Michael Galewski, William Green, Janet Groth, Michael Hartwich,

Murray, Judy Nagle,

James Kangel, James Kiek- trict chief at Thang Binh, about busch, Lynn Kittle, Jean Ko- 20 miles south of Da Nang.

Guiness crossed the stage with Retarded Association a tray of liquor bottles, and the rup, Beverly Kotlarz, Karen, Kreiger, Dianne Kukowski, Dennis Lande, Susan Larson, Germaine Lauer, David Mc-Namer, Kenneth Mogren, Laos Falls to

Communists

Schacht, Lois Scharmer, Jean-ine Schroeder, Donald Sebo, John Streater, Terrence Strem. Street, Terrence Strem. Street, Terrence Strem.

son, Beverly Arenz, Dennis clear government regular and good job of it.
Bell, Terri Blanchard, Larry irregular forces from Sam Neua province. The Pathet Lao has controlled most of the province

An army spokesman, Col. Sisamouth Sananikone, said the a bit of a squeak that resulted rick Holf, Ann Horst, Danielle strikes by 10 antiaircraft guns as Lady Utterword.

which the advancing Commu- John Bellairs was nist troops had.

strength at six battalions.

For 31/2 Seconds

The session, with Sen. Lee James Rodgers, Kenneth Roth- Metcalf, D-Mont., presiding, er, Robert Rydman, James complied with the constitutional Sillman, Karl Sonneman, Linda rule under which neither branch Sperbeck, Deborah Stansfield, can adjourn for more than three other.

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"SPECIAL" DINNER NIGHTS -

By Jimmie Hatlo 27 New Red Actions in **South Viet Nam**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fighting has resumed on scattered fronts in Viet Nam after a comparative lull.

Military sources reported 27 enemy actions during the past 24 hours, most of them in the northern part of the country. Three U.S. helicopter crewmen were reported injured in a

Two Americans were reported

wounded in clashes Sunday. One was hit in the back by metal fragments while searching for some of the best performances 50 Vietnamese who disappeared of Shaw plays this reviewer has Saturday after a Viet Cong at- seen have been readings, rather tack in Binh Dinh Province. In Quang Ngai Province, 330 There is less chance, that way, miles northeast of Saigon, the Viet Cong killed 16 government of Shaw's clever lines. troops, wounded 30 and captured five. The Communists poured mortar shells into a government outpost in Quang Tin break House," and it is to the

Near Da Nang, 80 miles south of the northern border, two antigovernment demonstrations broke out today, possibly in-spired by the Communist Viet by an audience that was still

the demonstrations.

Reports said that about 2,000 demonstrators demanded an end to air and artillery attacks on populated areas and attempted to storm the office of the dis- the curtain rose on Act I: Nurse

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) Covered by strong and mobile

maxed a Communist offensive the play's Ellie Dunn. By the that started in mid-December to second act, she was doing a very

He estimated the Communist

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, with most of its mem-Bonnie Oevering, Stephen Ortmann, Barbara Paffrath, Lois Day recess; met at 9 a.m. today and adjourned in 314 seconds. Palecek, Linda Pearson, Linda and adjourned in 31/2 seconds.



AT SAINT TERESA

Shaw's Wit Comes Across in Drama

Daily News Staff Writer

"Heartbreak House," now playing at the College of Saint Teresa, revives a conviction that Bernard Shaw wrote not plays, but vehicles for his opinions.

For this reason, perhaps, than full - scale productions.

Province, killing seven defendered and her cast that most of them and her cast that most of them came across well in Sunday's opening night production. Most of those that were lost

Sunday night were drowned out Cong. Troops fired into one of screaming in merriment over the demonstrations fore the witty line was spoken.

The audience found a lot at which to laugh in this play -and indicated this right after crowd broke up.

Being anything but preposter- Of County's Function ous when appearing in a Shaw play is difficult, because his succeeds admirably.

MARZOCCO - bless him -

wife, the captain's daughter. for years.

Hua Muong, 30 miles southwest of Sam Neua, the provincial capital, was the headquarters of two battalions of the ters of two battalions of the Laction error.

Were consistently good through Miss life you're between 50 and 60, Old American now invites you to apply for its \$1,000 Golden Eagle life insurance policy. Handle entirely by mail—no one

Jacqueline Szopinski, despite will call!

bit of a squark that resulted We'll tell you how to apply

tain of industry," but he played Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. it the same way he seems to L222B, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

By GEORGE McCORMICK | play any part in which he is cast - with a great deal of eyerolling and grimacing. It is quite amusing the first time one sees it,

OTHERS IN the cast were Frances Bowler as the nurse quietly strong whenever she was on stage, Robert Carr as the mousy Mazzini Dunn, Gerald Wadien as the posturing Randall Utterword and Thomas Leuchtenberg as the burglar.

The various English accents that Miss Whalen had most of the cast use were at least consistent. Marzocco did not use any, and this proved to be wise. Technically, the play was staged well, and its costuming was often gorgeous. Wadien should note, however, that an upper-class English gentleman in full evening attire would not have his socks hanging about his ankles in our Midwestern

The play - which lasts a bit more than three hours - runs through Wednesday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

To Hear Discussion

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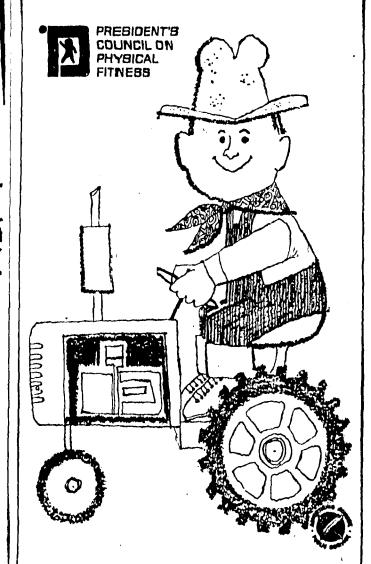
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one of that brave party. er, and they would have been a constitutional amendment on happy to have done so, except the subject. that the Spaniards were claimsoil that might be watched

the Englishmen only came to shore for a short time, then returned to their ships (three in turned to their ships (three turned to the turne turned to their ships (three in all) and sailed on away from the ocean, away from the bay, up a beautiful river, about forty miles. Here was a piece of land that extended about a mile into the stream. It had much to be desired — green trees that the rest of vice president fluider fruing phrey's capacity to assume phr to be desired - green trees that the post of vice president down to the water's edge, which was now filled. The responses must have been a comforting made by citizens to our quessight after four months of wa- tions made it clear that a mater and more water. The piece jor contributing element was of land would be easy to de the example of Mr. Johnson fend against the Spanish or himself and the firmness with Indians that might prove ene- which he took over in Novem-

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gained, they say. But such an ident would be a matter of expression takes on meaning, grave concern to the country. and a great deal of depth of However, one in every four citithought when we think of what zens expressed the view that was ventured and how great the the machinery of government gain. For the life we live, the is such that the country would nation we know, found its seed still be in good hands. in the venture of these English-President Humphrey's capacity men and hundreds of other peo- to take over the reins of govple throughout the world in

I EXPECT that many had | CONFIDENCE in Mr. Hummotives that were not above re- phrey was not uniform in every proach. I also expect there major area of public policy, were some idealists, dreamers however. For example, the pubthat saw purpose in such a risk lic expressed concern about his as to fight the sea and the ele- capacity to handle foreign ments to start anew. And these policy, and there were some may well have seen a great overtones of worry about his vision of the future generations "liberalism." On the other vision of the future generations growing big and strong. If there hand, public confidence was were such dreamers, I wager strongly behind the vice presieven they would be amazed if dent's ability to handle domesthey could see us now. What- tic affairs. ever the case, I'm glad they ventured, because I like it here. How about you?

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Public Has Finger on Presidency

By LOUIS HARRIS

The recent hospitalization of

Thanksgiving. How good that ground must have felt to the bended knee of each and everyone of that brave party.

The question of the orderly transition of power is not an academic matter to the American people; it was only a little They had left England in De Mr. Johnson himself succeeded more than a year ago that cember, and had had a voyage to the White House under the of four long, stormy months. most tragic of conditions. The They might have stopped soon present Congress is considering

Soon after the President's ing the New World on account | confinement to Bethesda Naval of Columbus' discovery, and it Hospital, the Harris Survey was dangerous to set foot on tested people's concern for the President's health, public conthrough the eyes of an armed fidence in an orderly transition force, ready to fight to hold of power if Mr. Johnson should be incapacitated, the degree to which people felt executive IT WAS for this reason that leadership might be jeopardized

ber, 1963.

LAST NOVEMBER, 17 pertheir king. Today it is thought cent of the public said they of as the Cradle of the Republic for their first public said they thought the President might be a real health risk During the a real health risk. During the lic, for that was the first per- 10 days following his hospitalmanent English settlement in ization for a bronchial condithe New World. Virginia found tion, the number rose only to

found its beginning there also, ple - 71 percent - felt that Nothing ventured, nothing any incapacitation of the Pres-

those early days that risked their lives that they might reach the New World.

their lives that they might reach the New World.

the throughout the world in the three to two on the positive side, roughly paralleling the division in the popular vote of last November.

The direct subject of the President's health was asked about both last November and again after his recent illness:

"Do you tend to agree

more or disagree more that President Johnson's health is a real risk?"

LBJ HEALTH A RISK Feb., Nov. 1965 1964

LBJ health a real risk Health not a real risk

Not sure These figures made it clear that there was little public skepticism about hospital reports that Mr. Johnson was suffering from only a minor respiratory illness.

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lic was also asked two ques-tions on presidential disability:

"If something should happen to the President and he could not carry on as President, do you feel that this would have a very grave, moderately grave or not too important effect on running the country?

GRAVENESS OF PRESIDENTIAL DISABILITY

Very grave effect on running country Moderately grave effect Not too important

"Where do you feel the disability of President Johnson would be felt most in handling foreign policy, domestic policy, handling Congress, keeping the economy prosperous, standing up to Communism, handling racial problems or carrying

Not sure

gram?" WHERE PRESIDENTIAL DISABILITY WOULD BE FELT MOST

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Handling Congress Handling foreign policy Handling domestic policy Keeping economy prosperous Carrying out anti-

poverty program Standing up to Communism Handling racial problems All of them

President to carry on in office economy prosperous. obviously would be a matter of grave concern to the people, of Mr. Johnson's over-all reputation as President.

Surprising, perhaps, is the

of the country. The comments theater, films and television. of those who feel this way re-Public duties of President.

Overall, the vote of confidence in Mr. Humphrey came a high of 65 percent and the businesslike basis." West a low of 45 percent.

Those who expressed confidence in the vice president mentioned these areas of responsibility in the following order: Domestic policy, rela-While the inability of the tions with Congress, keeping the

Those who had reservations about Mr. Humphrey's qualifithese results indicate a remark cations to take over mentioned able lack of consensus over just the following in the order listwhat area would suffer the ed: Foreign policy, "socialmost. Perhaps this is a mark istic" tendencies, relations with business.

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The quartet, Robert Fryer, flected the degree to which Lawrence Carr and Joseph and people consider Hubert Hum- Sylvia Harris, plan to undertake phrey fitted to take over the projects only by unanimous agreement.

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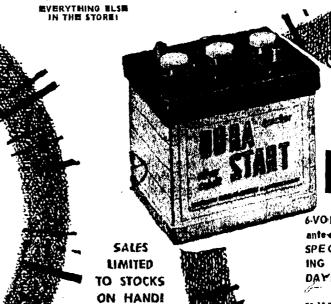
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Favorable Economic Patterns Continuing

THE FAVORABLE economic patterns of 1964 are continuing into the first quarter of 1965, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Reflecting a sensitivity to the brilliant record of the nation as a whole, business activity in the Ninth Federal Reserve district is strong. In the nation, orders for durable goods are up; inventory investments are advancing; and production of business equipment has shown marked acceleration. These favorable national economic trends are echoing back into the district because many of the district's business enterprises sell products outside district boundaries.

On the district financial scene, recent trends indicate a brisk demand for loans particularly evident. Liquidity ratios remain about unchanged from late 1964 levels. At present there appears to be ample credit availability at commercial banks to meet all reasonable demands.

BANK DEBITS (checkbook spending), one of the most current indicators of business activity, capped an exceptional performance year by registering year-to-year gains of 11 percent and 7 percent respectively for November and December.

Reports from state employment offices around the district, particularly in Minnesots, indicate that a rising number of job openings are available and that unemployment rates are relatively low.

Announced plant construction following the passage of the Minnesota Taconite Amendment apparently is beginning to stir new life into the economic body of one of the region's economically depressed areas -northeastern Minnesota.

SOME LESS favorable 1964 patterns also appear to be continuing. Reduced farm incomes from year-ago levels seem to be continuing to exercise a sobering influence on business closely associated with agriculture. Also, because of unusually heavy livestock feeding requirements during the winter as a result of snow cover on fields, pastures, and ranges, farmers in some western areas are reported to be borrowing heavily at banks. Too, farm debt refinancing is reported to be dominating much of the farm loan demand in the dis-

Momentous World Changes Under Way

THE TROUBLE with most of us - enofably including editorial writers, if only because their work requires them to keep closer abreast of events than the general public does — is that we tend to see the trees instead of the forest. It is so much easier to react to incidents in Viet Nam or Berlin or Cuba or The Congo or Wherever than it is to perceive broader trends in world affairs. In consequence, there is a tendency not to modify our thinking in accordance with international changes.

This is a prime danger, for the world does change. Policy suitable for dealing with the world as it was 20 years or a decade or even five years ago may not be adequate to meet present conditions.

Two of America's ablest commentators on world affairs. Walter Lippmann and Max Frankel, have been calling attention to momentous world change. Whatever one may think of their political orientation, these are men who deserve the most thoughtful hearing. When Frankel points out the swiftly growing differences among the so-called Soviet satellite nations in Eastern Europe, and their growing divergence from Moscow, we must think about the profound implications of such change. When Lippmann says that the postwar period is ending, that the "great displacements of power" resulting from World War II are being modified, and that "our role in the world today is to use our power, resources, brains and experience to see that this inevitable readjustment in Europe and Asia comes to pass decently and honorably," we must ponder his meaning with

THIS IS A TOUGH assignment. It is hard to stand back from the brisk flow of events, to synthesize what is going on and formulate broad policy rather than mere reactions to incidents as they occur. But this must be done, primarily by those who bear the responsibility yet also by the intelligent public whose views undergird what our representatives in government

Thou shalt also consider in thine heart, that, as a man chasteneth his son, so the Lord thy God chasteneth thee. Deut. 8:5.

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TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Reprisals Won't Hurt Red China

WASHINGTON — The United States has every justification for severing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and sending home all personnel of the Russian embassy in Washington. Not only has the American embassy in Moscow been stoned and the safety of American diplomats jeopardized - with the full approval of the Communist regime itself - but the Soviet premier has pledged military aid to the North Viet Nam government, which has been attacking and killing American citizens.

Americans are in South Viet Nam on a legitimate mission — at the request of the existing government. The attacks on them are, therefore, in violation of international law and constitute a flagrant act of war by the North Viet Nam government.

Since the Soviet Union lines itself up with a government which has made war upon American troops, the question now arises whether reprisals or retaliatory actions against the North Vietnamese will be adequate. For the real enemies are Red China and the Soviet Union, both of which have come out in the open in support of the military operations against an independent government in South

THESE ACTS of aggression will unquestionably continue and aggravate the situation further unless the United States is ready to call for a showdown between this country and the Communists. What is needed is action by the entire Western Alliance. There certainly is little to be gained by the United States in continuing to supply economic, military or financial aid to countries which are unwilling to take the side of the United States and present a united front to the world against ag-

There have been in recent months various plans to expand and enlarge trade relationships between the United States and the Communistbloc countries, which means, of course, that products which are forbidden to be transported directly to the Soviet Union and Red China are then shipped indirectly to those same coun-

Many businessmen, both in Europe and the United States, who are mostly interested in making money have been arguing that trade with Communist areas should be expanded. But this trend developed before the wanton attacks on Americans in South Viet Nam and on the American embassy in Moscow. Under present circumstances, an economic embargo becomes a logical weapon in order to force some kind of international cooperation that will restrain the enemy from further acts of aggression.

MORE IMPORTANT, however, than any other factor is the treachery committed in Moscow, where the government itself instigated a mob attack on the United States embassy. This is an act which destroys whatever faith had been placed in the friendly intentions of the Soviet government. It is difficult to see how President Johnson now can carry out any plans for a visit to Moscow. How can there be improvement of 'cultural' relations or other exchanges as long as the Soviet government is sending arms and supplies to the North Vietnamese to kill American citizens engaged in defending the South Vietnamese government, whose independnce was supposedly guaranteed by international agreements signed by the Com-

The severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union has often been suggested, but has usually been brushed aside as likely to be of no avail. The Soviets know this, and have taken advantage of the passivity of the United

A breaking of diplomatic relations could be based upon the many violations by the Moscow government of treaty obligations and American rights that have occurred since the United States did extend recognition. Certainly there have been few cases in history when nations have maintained diplomatic relations after the safety of their personnel has been threatened and violence has been directed against

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955 E. S. Moe, James Jeresek and Clifford Ben-

son are the new directors of the Credit Bu-

The Board of Education turned back a request by Winona's public school teachers for a new schedule that would raise the maximum basic salary for a teacher with a four-year degree and 13 years teaching experience \$1,150 over the present schedule.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

About 75 persons engaged in the building trades and related service agencies in the Winona area are expected to attend a meeting at the Arlington Club to hear speakers discuss Federal Housing Administration possibilities for the area.

Emil E. Liers, Homer, and his troupe of trained otters will make another Grantland Rice Sportlight movie for the Paramount Studios. He will leave for Florida where the picture will be made.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Emil Oberhoffer gave a memorable program at the Opera House.

A student at the Jefferson School observed two meadlowlarks while on his way to school. It is said to be a sure sign of the early approach of spring.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890 Charles Kratz and J. M. Whitlock have leas-

ed the store in the Morgan Block and will turn it into a confectionery. Pat Minck, president of the Winona Ice

Co., reports that the company is putting up 40,000 tons this season. At the meeting of the directors of the Wi-

nona Building and Loan Association it was decided to pay off all the stock of the first series upon which money was not borrowed and also a large block in the second series.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865 Lt. H. Hurter of the Second Minnesota Battery is in town with a view to obtaining re-

The Young Men's Library Association has recently made an addition of about 100 vol-

Monday, February 15, 1965 umes to its previous extensive collection.

REPORT FROM VIET NAM BY BILL MAULDIN



By the dawn's early light, Lt. Col. John C. Hughes smokes his corncob and contemplates a half-million dollars worth of embers — all that's left of one of his helicopters: He had just dispatched the remaining ones to search for the Viet Cong.

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Capitol Hill Officers Fight To Keep Easy Commissions

By JACK ANDERSON (Editor's note: Drew Pearson is traveling in the West. In his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Ever so quietly in order not to disturb the voters, reserve officers in Congress are putting pressure on the Pentagon not to take way their military privileges.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has suggested unkindly that the armed forces can get along without them, and has ordered an end to their military gallivanting. But congressmen with starched uniforms home in the closet aren't going to give up their brass hats without a fight.

Perhaps the most bitter are the instant officers, who got their commissions as miraculously as their wives might whip up a cake from

a box of ready mix. Leader of these 24-hour wonders (it took at least a day for them to become officers) is Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., as stern and distinguished a major general as ever fought for more appropriations for the

HE SPENT the last two wars battling for the Atmy in Congress, except for an inspection tour the last three months of 1944. For this brief duty, the Army gratefully commissioned him a major.

He rose rapidly in the Army reserves, charging up Capitol Hill and inspecting overseas vacation spots, until he was commissioned a brigadier general in 1960. Two years later, he was promoted to major general, the exalted rank he holds today.

Another instant officer, Rep Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., had wielded nothing more menacing than a ba-ton until the Air Force gave him a quickie commission as a major in October, 1956. The former choir director had absolutely no prior military service. Yet the Air Force saw fit to promote him to lieutenant colonel in 1963, presumably for his heroic service on Capitol

Hill, fighting for Air Force interests.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., saw active duty during World War II as a humble enlisted man. But in 1953, the year he entered the Senate, he received a spectacular promotion to major in the Army

HE IS NOW a lieutenant colonel sitting on the Senate Armed Services Committee, where he can do the Army the most good.

Another World War II enlisted man, Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-III., also became a major overnight after he was elected to Congress. His quickie commission in the Air Force reserves coincided with his appointment to the powerful House Foreign Affairs Com-

He has assured this column, however, that his active-duty junkets abroad have been more work than

play. The Air Force promoted Rep. G. Elliott Hagan, D-Ga., another ex-enlisted man, all the way to lieutenant colonel in 1962, the year after he arrived in Congress. Possible explanation: Hagan's two fellow Georgians, Sen Dick Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, were then chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, respectively.

Two former, short-time congressmen, Ed Foreman, R-Tex., and Harold Ryan, D-Mich., managed to get their quickie commissions before the voters retired

Foreman liked to boast in his official blography that he served in the Navy in 1956-57. This was a slight exaggeration.

HE ACTUALLY put in less than seven months as a Navy enlisted man from Mar. 27, 1956 to Oct. 19, 1956. Then he quietly wangled a hardship discharge, But his election to Congress in 1962 presumably ended the hardship and the Air Force hastily made it up to him by commissioning him a captain. Unaccountably, the Air

Force made Ryan an instant colonel in 1963, the year after he was elected to Congress. Yet, previously, he had never served a day in the armed forces.

Perhaps the recruitment posters ought to read: "Become an officer and see the world. All you have to do is get electes first to

PRESIDENT Johnson has

grumbled privately to congressional leaders about all the deadheads on the government payroll. He would like to get rid of a number, he said, in the State and Agriculture Departments. But he complained that the civil service regulations were so rigid he couldn't fire anyone ... Colorado Cong. Byron Rogers, who capitulated to presidential pressure to withdraw the ban on aid to Egypt, wailed to House Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler: "One week I vote to stop food shipments to Nasser. The next week I vote to let Nasser have his wheat. How am I going to explain this to my Jewish friends in Denver?" . . . California Sen. George Murphy, the erstwhile song - and - dance man, squeezed into a Senate elevator jam-packed with tourists, his face close to the door. There was a sudden silence as tourists recognized him. Then a voice in the rear crooned in whispered tones: "Give me those old soft shoes." Murphy, the color rising up his neck, was not amused.

Congressmen working on the ald-to-education bill have been assured by government attorneys that the Presidents proposals are entirely constitutional, including the controversial provision to bypass normal channels and supply textbooks directly to Catholic pupils.

ANNIVERSARY LONDON (A) - The 750th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta is to be observed at the Mermaid Theater next summer with

Municipal officials of London have commissioned John Arden to prepare the script.

a specially written play.



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

American College Boy Pampered To the Editor:

The American college boy is the most parapered on the face of the earth!!!

While students around the world are demonstrating for the cause of freedom and fighting moral and civil injustices . . . the best excuse our students can find for demonstrating is when they get the urge to go on a panty raid.

In our frantic haste to ram every kid through college, we seem to overlook the moral character building part of his train-

If these fair-haired boys were made to finish their college course in (3) years instead of (4) they'd have less time for panty raids and it would save the taxpayer money . . . Before we start tossing

around millions for schools with swimming pools and fur-lined ink wells . . . let our weak-kneed politicians and civic leaders find some way to help ALL parochial schools . . . This is where the near extinct virtues like honor and self-respect are still taught.

It is here also . . . that dedicated teachers so excite the imagination of youngsters and give them a passion for knowledge that . . . upon finishing elementary school all they need is a dictionary, library card and a little help from the librarian . . . a high school and college education is theirs

Bill Wagner 403 Chatfield St. Says Union Shop Is Unconstitutional

In a recent letter to the editor, Lester Dienger lets loose a verbal barrage against the advocates of the "Right-to-Work" law. A. B. Guenther, also a proponent of dictatorship by union bosses, seconds him in his attack. Both press for the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. provides that union membership cannot be made a condition of employment in states which act to outlaw such compulsion.

To the Editor:

Mr. Dienger asks. "What is this 'Right-to-Work?'" "Right-to-Work" is freedom of enterprise.

"Is it in the Constitution?" he asks, that is, in the main body of the Constitution.

Yes, indeed, freedom of enterprise is guaranteed by the main body of the Constitution!

Then he queries, "Is it in the Bill of Rights?" Most emphatically, yes! I refer him to Article X of the Bill of Rights, which states:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or the peo-

Then he goes on, "Just what sort of right is this?" Freedom of enterprise is a basic human right, included in the same category as freedom of religion, press, speech, assembly, and petition,

These are the rights that Jefferson had in mind when he wrote the immortal

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For these rights the

farmers at Concord Bridge fired the shot that was heard around the world. From the French Revolution to the present, men the world over have fought and died for the above freedoms, and will continue to do so as long as men have the will to be free.

Then Mr. Dienger ends up by alleging that when

By Parker and Hart



all is said and done, there is no such a thing as "right to work," because "it is the employer who decides whether any worker is to be hired and not the peo-

However, let me point out

that Mr. Dienger errs in his logic. What he over-looks is that as members of a free economy, we are producers and consumers at one and the same timeproducers of commodities and services. Suppose a man is a carpenter by trade. He seeks employment with a contractor, but the latter rejects his services. Then the carpenter finds himself in need of a pair of shoes. In his town there is a merchant who has a shoe store that is stocked with merchandise par excellence. Nevertheless, the carpenter refuses to do business with the former, and buys from another merchant. Now would the contractor's rejection of the carpenter's services be a repudiation of freedom of enterprise, or the right to work, while the carpenter's rejection of the first merchant's shoes an exercise of an inalienable right? Certainly not! Under a free enterprise it is the prerogative of our fellow citizens to decline our commodities and services, even as it is our privilege to reject the commodities and services of our fellowmen. The privilege is mutual, not unilateral. If it were not so, there would not be freedom of enterprise.

Mr. Guenther alleges that:

"The union shop, in agreement with employers, is the application of the principal that those who enjoy the benefits and advantages resulting from an agreement shall also equally bear the moral and financial responsibilties involv-

Howbeit an individual may think that union policies are harmful to his interests? In any event, it should be the right of each individual worker to decide whether the union will be of benefit to him or not. The "Rightto-Work" law guarantees him this privilege.

"It ('Right-to-Work' law) makes a mockery of the constitutional right to organize for the common good and welfare," he charges.

To the contrary, it is the union shop that violates the above right. Article I of the Bill of Rights says in

"Congress shall make no law respecting . . . the right of people to assemble . . .

Howbeit, under union shop, it is mandatory for workers to belong to the union and for them to attend union meetings? Thus you see, union shop also violates Article I of the Bill of Rights. However, the "Right-to-Work" law safeguards this right of the workers; for under it workers may, or refuse to, join the union of their own free will.

I have pointed out specific parts of the Constitution that the union shop infringes on, and I challenge proponents of the union shop to designate any article in the Constitution that supports union shop.

Ernest M. Maland Rushford, Minn,

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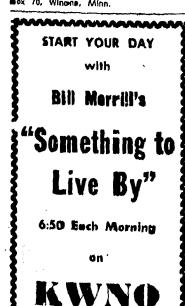
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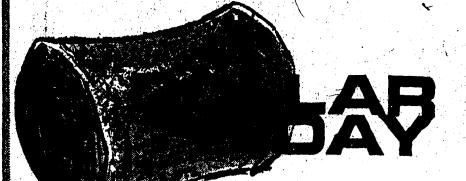




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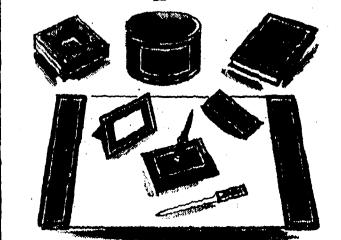
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Some Children **Outsmart Adults**

U. of Southern California Until this year, a fourth-grade student, Billy Smith, had

Like all young children, Billy lessness came about quite naturally. He grew up in a home that had always been run in the control of the contr grew old enough to read for an indifferent manner.

Inmedi, he was still content His mother seemed to be so to listen as his mother read to harassed with housework by his younger sister. In school, his the time Billy came home from

Billy was fair at spelling and, given words one at a time, he was reasonably accurate in explaining their meanings. His Billy avoided reading for four lack of comprehension in silent years. reading made this year's fourthreading made this year's fourthgrade teacher suspicious of his
progress, She tested him carefully in several after-school sessions.

years.
With the secret out, a tutor
has been working with Billy for
one hour twice a week. Progtully in several after-school sessions.

to recognize when seen by careless, permissive home. themselves. For example, he could explain the word "farmmight read the sentence "They were searching for the farmer's horse" and not be able to tell lasting improvement. whose horse was being sought.

pronounced the words but un-

a well-kept secret. He couldn't Billy could best be described as a careless reader. This care-

unwillingness to read aloud in school that she was quite will-class was attributed to shyness, ing that he look at television or play outside - so long as

In silent reading, Billy miss- tutor is fighting an uphill bat these hours will have to be put be outsmarted. ed even words that he seemed tie. Billy is still living in that in by Billy working slone.

BILLY WILL have to make not let themselves be fooled in er" when seen in a list, but he up his mind to change his ways cases like Billy's. It a child Meeting Friday and make a real try at learning or there is little hope for investigation is in order. Dees ing or there is little hope for



NEW PLAYGROUND . . . This picture doesn't show swings and slides but nevertheless it's a playground, Osseo (Wis.) Elementary School has one of the new types, built out of concrete, blacktop and metal. The dome-like metal device in the background is called a space ship by the youngsters. They crawl through the pipes in the background. The pipes make a dandy snow fort too, All equipment is painted in bright colors. The school does have swings and slides, too, and the children don't neglect them

the child understand the words

ress is slow. Even with the cooperation of the teacher, the on a tutorial basis. Most of ness may be real — but don't

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Soviet Consular Treaty Faces Senate Delay

Soviet consular treaty.

The Arkansas Democrat said in an interview the committee has a heavy workload on other

gotiations for the Soviet Union to open consular offices in such cities as New York, Chicago and San Francisco in return for similar U.S. offices in the Soviet

MADISON, Wis. 49 — Public nia's only diplomats in Wash-hearings on the record \$832 miltee. The spending is proposed activities, for the 1965-67 biennium.

If the budget is passed withbiennium of \$652.2 million.

town hall here. directors will be elected. Terms

Tanzania Near Break With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
J. W. Fulbright says he doesn't know when his Senate Foreign Relations Committee will get around to hearings on the U.S.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Relations between Tanzania and the United States deteriorated further today after the United States or available. the United States expelled a Tanzanian diplomat and the African nation called its ambassader home from Washington.

"We are a small country but The treaty, signed last June 1 we are as much a sovereign and submitted to the Senate 11 days later, would authorize neighbor the Tanzanian government said in a statement Sunday night the Tanzanian government said in a statement Sunday night. The west the Tanzanian government said in a statement Sunday night. "We do not bully and we do not like being bullied."

summoned Ambassador Othman Shariff home Sunday after the United States announced the Wisconsin Budget
Hearings This Week

Wisconsin Budget

expulsion of Tanzania's No. 2

diplomat in Washington, Herbert Katua. The pair are Tanzania's

lion budget proposed by Gov. The U.S. action was in retalia-Warren P. Knowles will be tion for Tanzania's expulsion of started this week by the Legis-lature's Joint Finance Commit-month on charges of subversive

The U.S. State Department out change, a deficit of at least said Sunday that "a thorough \$110 million will be created. investigation" uncovered no The total is 27.7 per cent more basis for the charge against the than spending for the current expelled Americans. They were biennium of \$652.2 million. eral on the island of Zanzibar; next Friday at 1:80 p.m. at the and Robert Gordon, counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Dar es Sa-Reports will be heard and laam, the capital of Tanzania. The United States called Am-

the contact and not be able to tell lasting improvement.

Enough hours of work to whose horse was being sought.

THE TEACHER discovered in the past four years shyness. If he does understand postponed from last Friday to Sebo, secretary, expire.

Included States called Ambassador William Leonhart dine Cooperative Creamery was ing as president, and Garvin home from Dar es Salaam two postponed from last Friday to Sebo, secretary, expire.

East German

tween Egypt and West Germany ing his visit. sis today as the United Arab Republic was reported processition of the Communist we are as much a sovereign Republic was reported prepar- East German regime. The West

Abdel Nasser's top guest house, when he visits here later this

Premier Will

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for a union president and be tional Theater. cause of the closeness of the balloting and the uncertainty of the outcome, two words stand the local, one of the largest in out — court fight.

Each candidate, although ex-Each candidate, although expressing confidence in victory, opponent, I. W. Abel, said in a indicated over the weekend the statement: fight for the leadership of the

pound about 8,000 votes cast by additional votes."
the USW's 14,000-member Gary
The latest Ass Local 1014.

Lynda Johnson Has Valentine Day Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn-da Johnson and her favorite es-cort had a Valentine date at the theater Sunday night.

The President's daughter, 20, and David Lefeve, a New York broker, attended "The Roar of PITTSBURGH (AP) — The the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd," a Broadway-bound United Steelworkers have voted musical now playing at the Na-

the nation.

980,000-member union could lecting information of voting move from the ballot box to the irregularities in a number of places and we believe that as a In Hammond, Ind., Saturday, result of the protests which will U.S. Dist. Judge George N. be filed, the incumbent presi-Beamer had U.S. marshals im- dent will lose many thousand of

The latest Associated Press unofficial tabulation of incom-Beamer acted on a motion by plete returns has Abel, the Max Cohen, an attorney for the USW's secretary - treasurer, incumbent President David J. leading by about 7,000 votes in McDonald, who charged there his bid to end McDonald's 12was evidence of vote fraud in year leadership of the union.

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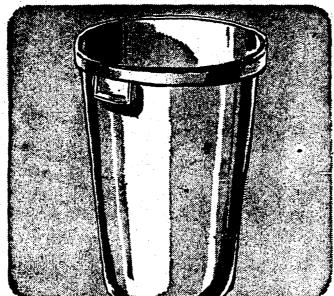
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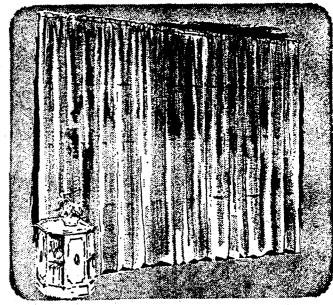
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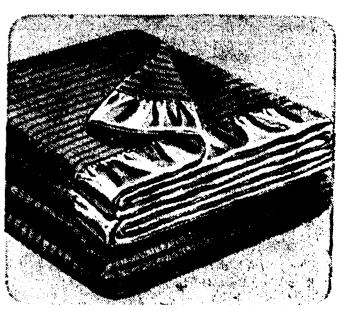
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The multilateral for Manned by 255 seamen from six nations, the guided missile denations, the guided missile destroyer Claude V. Ricketts goes other ships for five to six out today on her first regular deployment with the U.S. Navy since she became America's mixed crew has been in training from the Netherlands. All speak to Contingent Saturday, President — has been America's proposal for a way to share control of nuclear weapons with other nations of the North Atlantic Treation to Contingent Saturday, President — has been America's proposal for a way to share control of nuclear weapons with other nations of the North Atlantic Treation to Contingent Saturday, President — has been America's proposal for a way to share control of nuclear weapons with other nations of the North Atlantic Treation to Contingent Saturday, President — has been America's proposal for a way to share control of nuclear weapons with other nations of the North Atlantic Treation to Contingent Saturday, President — has been America's proposal for a way to share control of nuclear weapons with other nations of the North Atlantic Treation to Contingent Saturday, President — has been America's proposal for a way to share control of nuclear weapons with other nations of the North Atlantic Treation. Britain wants modification of it

MLF surface ships carrying Polaris missiles.

The idea hit heavy opposition at the start and has been losing

PO 1_C. Dick D. Scott and his fellow Britishers miss the daily tot of rum their country provides its sallors,

English — or try to.

The multilateral force — MLF

has been America's proposal

Johnson recently has softened and the Italians, their wine.

The Ricketts took on her first foreign seamen last June. Her sisters ships on the cruise are Britain wants modification of it the guided missile frigate Dew-

The late Fresident John F. and West Germany seems to be ey and the guided-missile de-Kannedy had proposed a fleet of | losing her enthusiasm for it.

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Jet in Trouble Lands With 105

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -An American Airlines Astrojet with 105 persons aboard landed safely at Carswell Air Force Base Sunday afternoon after circling the field for an hour.

Shortly after the plane had taken off from Dalias Love Field on a flight to New York the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the pilot discovered that a hyperical state of the safety of the

the pilot discovered that a hydraulic failure had prevented the nose landing gear from retracting.

An airline spokesman said the plane had been diverted to Carswell for a landing because of the longer runways and emergency facilities.

SAG AT SEMINARIES WASHINGTON UM - Attendance at Lutheran seminaries has declined for the third consecutive year, the National Lutheran Educational Conference reports.

It said enrollment at 18 Lutheran theological schools is down from a 1961 high of 4,248 to a current 3,964.



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LBJ Hears Pastor Rap At De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnston went to church Sunday and heard his pastor

Church, speaking on "For hibit.

Those Whose Hats are Too Small," said some of the United States' enemies and even some of its friends have displayed arrogance.

"I sometimes think that Mr. de Gaulle falls into that category — men who play God," the minister said.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy Leaves for Athens

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. make a critical reference to Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of French President Charles de the late president, left New York by plane Sunday en route The Rev. George R. Davis of to Athens to open the John F. the National City Christian Kennedy Memorial Library ex-



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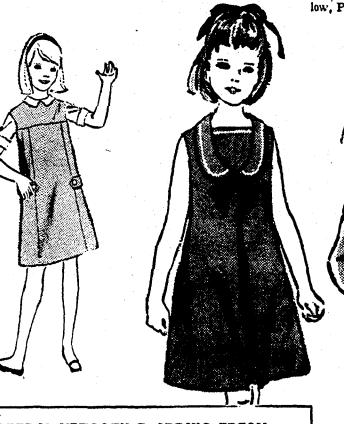
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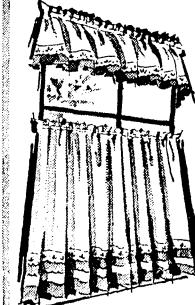
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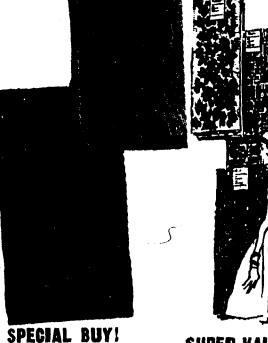
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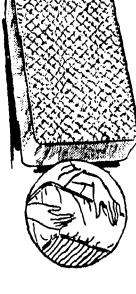


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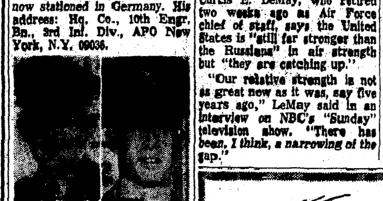
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> STEVEN B. FINCH, son of Mrs. Winnifred Block, 1755 W. Wabasha St., has been promoted to specialist 4. He enlisted in the Army in February 1963, took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was transferred to Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is now stationed in Germany. His address: Hq. Co., 10th Engr. Bn., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New



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HARMONY, Minn. — Airman Ronald T, Vikre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance A. Vikre, has completed Air Force basic mil-itary training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Vikre has been se-lected for technical training as a munitions specialist at the Air Training Command school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1964 graduate of Harmony High School.

CALEDONIA, Minn. - A.S.C. Roger E. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Adams of 124 N. Pine St., is braving arctic weather while getting experience in winter airlift opera-tions during exercise Polar Strike now under way in Alaska. Airman Adams is an aircraft pneudraulic repairman in a Military Air Transport Service unit from Travis AFB,

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Raiph Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallin, has arrived home from the Army. He was discharged after serving two years.

Mike Wiskerchen, Great
Lakes, Ill., is spending a 15-day
leave with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Wiskerchen. After his leave he will go to May-port, Fla., to be assigned to the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, an aircraft carrier.

Terry Reinhardt has arrived from Korea for a three-week leave with his wife and daugh-ter at Pepin and his parents at Nelson. After his leave he will be stationed at Sandia, N.M. His wife and daughter will accompany him.

ELGIN, Minn. - Duane H. Schmiedeberg, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haven G. Schmiedeberg, Elgin Rt. 1, has been promoted to specialist five in Germany, where he is serving with the 40th Signal Battalion, Kaiserslautern. Schmiedeberg, a maintenance repairman, entered the Army in January 1963. He is a 1962 graduate of Elgin High School.

CANTON, Minn. — Army Pfc. David A. Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Whalen Jr. received a safe driver award while assigned to the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany, Jan. 30. The 20-year-old soldier is a scout in Troop F of the regiment's 2d Recon-naissance Squadron. He was graduated from Canton High School in 1962 and entered the Army in June 1962,

weeks in January: Hal Goeldner, son of Mr.

Lake City Credit Two Windra young men have completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are: ALAN S. GRAY, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Hangon, AECADIA Rt. 3, both in the clock of Mr. and David P. Toske, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. LAKE CITY, Minn. — Army Union Elects Kurtti President

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

Members of the Gould-Lake City Employes Credit Union elected Charles Kurtti as presidents at their third annual LAKE CITY, Minn. - Army meeting at the Terrace Supper

> Curtis Angell was elected vice president; Donald Busch, secretary; Wallaco Hanson and Allen Blatiner of the supervisory committee, and Albert Hoyer, cre-

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For Killing Man Robert Moses

of a postal worker whose body was found in a downtown alley

YORK WORKER Fair, arrived day in Madrid for a visit.

During his stay, Moses is ex-

of Milwaukee, in the death of April 21. Edward J. Adamsky, 27.

charged with harboring a felon. Wiener said Fehl had signed Ambassador to U.S.

statement that he stabbed cutor said that there was no in Copenhagen. evidence Fehl intended to kill Roenne, now stationed in Adamsky and that the youths intended only to beat him.

Roenne, now stationed in Oslo, will replace Count Knuth-Winterfeldt, who has been am-

ern with an 18-year-old boy Dropouts Held broke down and told of being involved in a Milwaukee slay-

MILWAUKEE Un _ Three Visiting Madrid

high school dropouts were charged Saturday with man-slaughter in the stabbing death York World's Fair, arrived Sun-

pected to present the Fair's gold Asst. Dist. Atty. Ben Wiener medal to Gen. Francisco Franco issued the warrants against in recognition of Spain's con-Thomas Fehl, 18; Harold Glass, tribution to the exposition, 19, and Peter Bukouras, 20, all which begins its second year

Carol Sue McCormick, 18, was Denmark Picks New

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Den-Adamsky on a downtown street mark's new ambassador to the after the four offered to pick United States will be Torben him up in their car. The prose- Roenne, it was announced today

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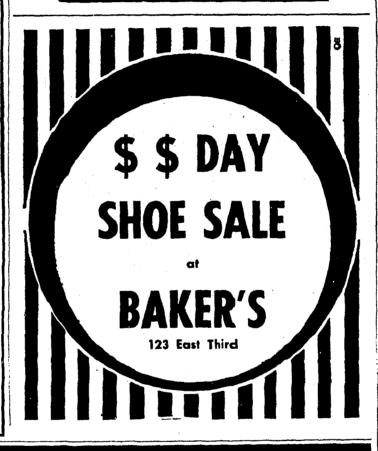
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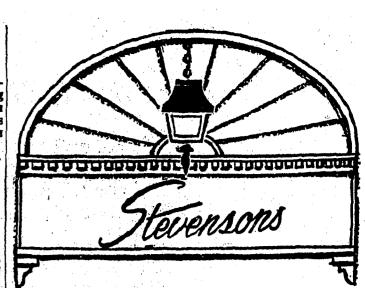
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home, Design H-69, is via a and by a window wall which charming front portico which includes a pair of sliding glass leads, to a spacious reception doors leading to a rear patio.

living and dining rooms, which ALSO ON this lower floor is occupy the entire front in an another full bath with a stall attractive in-line arrangement shower, plus two additional bed- Property Transfers of 30 feet. rooms and six more closets. In Winona County Directly ahead of the foyer is an extra room, one of the Note that these two bedrooms many bonuses in the house. This are well removed from the recreation room for privacy and Ziegeweid et uxof Sec. 12-107-8. room could serve as a den or library for the man of the quiet, and are directly connecthouse, as a sewing room for the lady, or simply as a guest room. ed to the bath via a separate storaveer at uz-Lot 5, Block 30, Plum-

of the foyer, are three bedrooms, two full baths (both with
rooms, six if the proposed den were used for sleeping. But if dressing vanities) and six roomy closets. Half a flight the two lower level bedrooms down, below the bedrooms, is are not needed, or become vathe extra area that distinguishes cant at a later date, this space could be used as an office suite. the split level. More and more executives are Located here is a large recreation room, enhanced by a setting up offices in their homes dramatic stone fireplace wall to handle the excess of paper

> lent in the modern business world. In such an event, architect Paul has provided for an optional outside entrance at that point, so the area could function independently without disturbing use of the recreation room. morning and have it finished in STILL ANOTHER suggestion: If local regulations permitted time to entertain guests at din-

work that seems to be so preva-

it, the entire lower level could ner that same night. They are become a full rental apartment also odor-free, reports the Naat some future date with the tional Paint, Varnish and Lacaddition of a kitchen. The plans for this house provide for a full basement. But of paint, the second can be apered if the basement area were plied after an hour or more.

not utilized, there are 1,866 square feet of habitable area on the main floor of this house, 747 on the lower floor. This does not include the two-car garage, which has plenty of room for storage as well as a work



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Toaster Element Can Be Hazard

bedroom house along with some features of ranch home.

recreation room

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bedroom*4

lower floor plan

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dining room

11'x 12-6"

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bedroom*:

(optoffice)

2 car garage

H-69

H-69 Statistics

room, dining room, kitchen,

dinette, den, three bedrooms, reception fover, 21/2

baths, laundry and two-car

garage on the main levels;

a recreation room, two bed-

rooms and a full bath on the

The total habitable area

is 2613 square feet, not in-

cluding the garage. The ov-

erall dimensions are 82 feet

by 35 feet 4 inches, calling

for a minimum lot of 90

feet by 100 feet. Provision

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If not used properly, a serious shock hazard exists in certain electrical household appliances wth exposed heating elements, according to a warning issued by the Minnesota Department of Health.

If metal objects are brought in contact with the exposed in contact with the exposed elements, electrical shock may Bathroom Sink

CARE MUST BE taken to keep metal utensils and metal foil from contact with the exposed heating elements on such appliances as toasters, some hot plates, and broilers in some ovens, R. E. Frazier, chief, section of engineering laboratories,

Some frozen foods today are Bathroom sizes run in cycles. caution should be observed in your house is, but when that preparing these foods to be sure house was built. But whether toaster with a metal utensil, formally called, the lavatory. such as a fork; if this is necessary, the cord should be un-

line broiler pans, caution should be taken to avoid bringing any ed heating element.

Many new homes and appliances are now being equip-little more than a box, except ped with a third ground wire that there will be no back to it. for added safety. This wire connects the metal housing and case of the appliance to the adworkshop or some other part of larger individual flowers. However, they are somewhat slower makes most appliances quite legs of the lavatory or the pipe ties. safe if they are used as intend- lines. Shelves can be placed in THE PERSIAN Lilac is con-

HOWEVER, many older that will accept the new third tion that they can be easily rewire plugs and many wiring a third wire or a grounded conduit. In such cases, the exmay not give any added safe-

intended. Manufacturers' instructions for all electrical reason. household appliances should always be followed. As a gen-

PRESERVE PAINT BRUSH

Your paint brushes will have a longer life of satisfactory perhelpful hints in carrying for them. Clean the brush thoroughly after completing a paint solvent for any length of time, suspend it by its handle. Let bumping into the handle. it dry in the same manner. Brushes may be stored by laying thern flat or by suspend-NW¼ of Sec. 12-106-6, C.G.W. Rallway to American Oil Co.— Part of SE¼ of NE¼ and of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 18-107-9. which cannot be removed.

No Building **During Week**

There were no new building permits issued at the city engineer's office last week during which traffic may have been cut -with a closing Friday for Lin-discussed. coln's birthday - and adverse weather conditions.

The year's total valuation of permits written for new con- the services they are to render. Type and placement are very struction, repairs and altera-important. tions is \$510,770. There have been no new house permits taken this year.

At the same date in 1964 the total was \$320,550, with no new house permits in the book then,

Permits for gas-fired installa-tions were issued to Superior ing's Sales & Service, for Mrs. Alvin Koch, 1025 W. King St., and Francis Boland, 264 W. Wabasha St., and Quality Sheet Metal Works, for Bruce McNal-ly, at 1718 W. Mark St.

Cabinet Under Uses Waste Space

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

The size of a bathroom often has little relation to the dimensions of the rooms in the rest

of the house. wrapped in metal foil and are Therefore, the size of your bathto be heated in the toaster. Pre- room depends not on how large that a loose corner of the foil it's large or small, the bathdoes not come in contact with room can yield additional storthe heating element. Also, bread age space by utilizing the area should not be removed from the under the sink or, as it's more since the flowers are often of

Construction of the cabinet is

You can use lumber, hardtra wire from the appliances board or plywood for the front door and sides of the cabinet, attaching it to a simple framework of 1 by 2's. I used per-Although manufacturers and forated hardboard for the front testing laboratories thoroughly and sides of one which I made, test all appliances for defects, because I felt it necessary to any electrical appliance can provide ventilation. If you wish be a hazard if it is not used as to use lumber or plywood, drill ed, will reach a height of 15

eral safety precaution, keep all that the bottom of the cabinet bloomed off and this, of course, electric cords in good condition. might get kicked, it's a good is a good feature in giving it Frayed and broken cords are idea to set the cabinet on a consideration as a landscaping serious fire and shock hazards. base about an inch or two less specimen. We have one that has in depth. This will give the nec-essary "toe room." The base is regard it very highly merely three pieces of one-inch lumber butted at the corners to

for the front door, get one of leggy bushes that reach a the touch latches which requires height of about ten feet. There job. If you soak your brush in a only fingertip pressure to open. is not much use for such a This will prevent anyone from shrub in present day landscap-

PLENTY OF LIGHT

When painting any surface ing them by the handles. Never large or small, be sure that stand a paint brush on its you are working in a good, bristle tips, warns the National clear light, advises the Nation-Paint, Varnish and Lacquer As- al Paint, Varnish and Lacquer sociation. If you do, it will soon | Association .The reflections on acquire a permanent bend the wet paint will show up spots that are not properly covered.

Let's Get Growing

Some Good Deciduous Shrubs

WE have talked about trees and their location about the home in previous articles. Today, some of the deciduous somewhat by the shorter week shrubs, just a step below the small flowering trees, will be

with care, so should the shrubs be chosen for their beauty and

ner of the lot end flanked on double blossoms that are prothe sides by groupings of duced in profusion. It will grow smaller shrubs will be attractabout six feet tall, but can be tive and in good taste. However, kept lower by proper pruning.

ner, no shrubs should be plant- will be taken up in another arid Leger, 221 E. 4th St.; Kranobstruct the view of passing motorists at the street intersections. Also, the shrubs should not be planted so close to the ment which cannot be drained so, if the shrubs are planted near the walk, or driveway, leading into the yard. The same rule as in planting trees should be observed here. No shrubs should be planted closer to walks, driveways and the lot lines than one-half of their expected spread at maturity. It should be remembered that shrubs will hang over walks and drives more when wet or when

> EACH SHRUB should be considered on its good points as well as to the rest of the planting. They can be used liberally and judiciously with the small ornamental evergreens as they soften the somewhat solid appearance of the latter. Desirable shape and foliage, as well as the winter effect, should not be sacrificed for bloom. only short duration.

ladened with snow than other-

If a rather tall screen is de-BY PLACING a cabinet under sired, some of the lilacs, the plugged to cut off the current. the sink, a double purpose is mock-orange, highbush cran-When metal foil is used to the plumbing lines. The other—others, will serve the purpose. and primary purpose—is to pro- Some of the usual lilacs can be vide a place for the storage of grown to a single stem, in small overlapping foil, as well as the towels, hand cloths, soap, clean-tree form, if all of the shoots, except the selected one, are kept cut.

ditional ground wire or ground the house and then slid into ever, they are somewhat slower ed conduit in the house. This place without interfering with in growth than the older varie-

sidered to be one of the best cial shelf brackets. Be sure to lilacs for home landscaping, homes do not have receptacles place the shelves in such posi- and is one of our favorites. It moved in the event that it is feet making a compact bush grows to a height of about six systems were not installed with necessary at some later date to with arching branches that make a repair under the sink. bend gracefully under the load of heavily clustered blossoms. It is hardy, blooms later than the other varieties, except the Amurensis, is fragrant, and does not produce suckers like the common forms.

The Amurensis variety, or Japanese tree lilac as it is callsome holes in it for the same feet, or so, and has large leaves and long, loose panicles of white flowers. It blossoms in summer BECAUSE of the possibility after all of the other lilacs have regard it very highly.

THE OLD-FASHIONED mocformance if you follow a few form three sides of a rectangle. korange is, perhaps, most fa-Instead of using a pull handle miliar to our readers as tall ing, except for backgrounds or screens. However, there are se-

Next to the trees the hardy shrubs are the most valuable plants for beautifying the yard. Just as the trees are selected

If the house is close to the sidewalk and there is no room are very desirable. One of these for a tree, a rather tall shrub is the Minnesota snowflake, an such as a lilac set at each cor- attractive, showy shrub with if the house is located on a cor- Additional desirable shrubs

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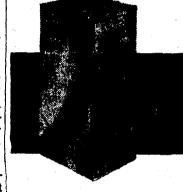
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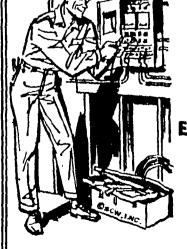
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son David and daughter Linda

JOLLY LITTLE Shrine men

ature red hearts decorated the

Janice

been announced.

eph's Home, La Crosse.

She is a majorette in the

marching band. She is an active member of the Catholic

Action and 4-H Club and is

serving as a library assistant

and co-editor of The Key. She

is a member of the National

Honor Society. Her plans for the future include a course in

practical nursing at St. Mary's

Janice Evans, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans.

Plainview, Minn., is the Ilomemaker of Tomorrow of Elgin

Janice's activities include

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Area Shriners Entertained At Dinner by Auxiliary

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MR. AND Mrs. Harold Ofen- and spoke on the club's activi-Frederiksen hosted the social talk. hour preceding the dinner. Mrs.

Meaning of Judaism delighted the guests with several musical selections. Detailed by Speaker For Teresan Chapter nut cups and bouquets of mini- At Lake City

Dr. Ernest D. Kaufman of tables. Mrs. Lewis Albert asthe faculty at St. Mary's Col- sisted at the door. lege was guest speaker at the meeting of Winona Teresan Chapter, held at the home of Mrs. Philip Feiten.

Taking tickets were Mrs. Lake City, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Linda Kay Roberts to Ronald Sexton, Feb. Chauncey Erwin and Mrs. W. G. The Rev. T. H. Albrecht of C

Judaism was the subject of L. Baldwin pinned rose cor. ficiated. the interesting talk presented by Dr. Kaufman. He explained hearts on the men. The Mmes. of it in detail, the importance and Harold Ofenloch were in of study and the teaching of all customs, duties, prayers, etc., to one's children in the faith.

Dr. Kaufman displayed many of the items and symbols used daily and on Holy Days and Hokah, Plainview holidays, which are observed throughout the year. A question Girls Honored and answer period followed his As Homemakers

Dessert and coffee were served with a colorful and appropr-Tate Valentine background. Assisting Mrs. Feiten were Miss Modesta Gallery, and the Mmes. Charles Doffing, Dean Eberhard and John Hoffman.

CNWRR WOMEN'S CLUB Chicago North Western Railway Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarl, 4165 6th St., Goodview.

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CITY AND STATE

Cheryl Siewert Weds Mr. Johnson At Lutheran Church

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

— Miss Cheryl Siewert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siewert, rural Lake City, and Larry Johnson, son of Mrs. Nona Johnson, Zumbro Falls, Minn., and Vincent Johnson, Lake City, were married Feb. 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City

THE REV. Ralph A. Goede officiated. Mrs. Richard Ellison was soloist and Gerald Bunkowske was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long satin gown with a chapel train. It featured an empire bodice with a midriff of lace and a scoop neckline. Her veil was held by a crown of crystal sequins with teardrops. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations.

Miss Diane Steffenhagen, Frontenac, Minn., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Siewert, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Siewert, Frontenac. They wore floor-length gowns of lavender satin, in a princess style with scoop necklines and bell sleeves. Their headpieces of satin crowns held small veils. They carried pink and white carna-

BEST MAN was Roderick Klindworth, Rochester, Groomsmen were Kenneth Johnson, Zumbro Falls, brother of the groom, and Thomas Siewert, brother of the bride. Ushers were A. Jay Siewert, brother

A reception for 175 guests was The bride is a graduate of

loch and Dr. and Mrs. Judd ties. Mr. Carlson gave a brief Lincoln High School and is employed at Reynolds Wholesale. On the entertainment pro-Rochester. The groom, also a Harold Englund entertained at gram were three members of LHS graduate, is serving in the the organ.

LHS graduate, is serving in the Navy, stationed in Rhode Island.

Sexton-Roberts Vows Exchanged

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)
- St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City, was the scene of the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of surer. Jack Andresen, Donald Grey Sexton, Spokane, Wash.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Erwin and Harold Eng-

and wore a wrist corsage of members. pink carnations.

The wedding dinner, given by The bride attended Lincoln

High School, Lake City, and the groom is a graduate of Chatfield High School, The young couple is now at home in Spokane.

The names of two more ALCW, Council Homemakers of Tomorrow have Both Meet Tuesday

Sandra Mitchell of Hokah, OSSEO, Wis. (Special)-Amer-Minn., High School scored ican Lutheran Church Women highest among 13 senior girls of Price Lutheran Church will OSSEO LCW who took the test on home- meet at the church Tuesday chorus and choir and plays Lois Thompkins. saxophone in the concert band.

at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. bekah Circle.

bouquet of pink tea roses and a month have a special meeting white carnations.

Her sister, Mrs. Larry Howe, Galesville, Wis., was matron of the most during the week.

Her sister, Mrs. Larry Howe, awarded to the one who has lost chase more cups. The names of the most during the week.

Mrs. Ed Barlow and Mrs. Leon-Wednesday's events: honor. She was attired in a Those who have gained pay a ard Zeman have been proposed mint-green street-length dress, fine. At present the club has 29 as candidates for county Home- arriving during the morning, or called. "At a time like that,

Larry Howe, was best man. LUTHERAN LADIES AID the bride's parents at their Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet home, was attended by 30 Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement at 1:30

vites visitors to attend. YOUNG MOTHERS

meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in church. Miss Cleo Reiter, kin- be freshmen at Cotter High the Fellowship Room at the dergarten teacher at Phelps School next fall have been in-Your Child."

making skills. She is the daugh- at 2 p.m. Bible study leader is 0 s s e o Evangelical Luther an school to high school will be the house," he said. Newly ter of Mrs. Rita Mitchell and Mrs. John Moe and program Church Women's group will discussed to assist parents of has a part-time job at St. Jose- leader, Mrs. Harley Alvestad. meet in the Fellowship Hall on incoming freshmen to under- Marvin Watson, walked along. Hostesses are the Mmes. Carl Wednesday at 2 p.m. The pro- stand the problems that can be In school she participates in Anderson, Betty Holman and gram will be presented by the anticipated. The church council will meet ments will be served by the Re- will explain the curriculum of Then he turned around and



MISS ELIZABETH ANN STUHR'S engagement to John Thomas Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Franz, West St. Paul, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Stuhr, 153 E. King St. A July wedding is planned. Miss Stuhr is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., with a bachelor of science in nursing degree. She is employed at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis. Her flance also is a graduate of St. Olaf College and is now studying for a master's degree in international business at the University of Pennsyl-



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Patty Hess, daughter of Mr.

vice solo for up to six years.

Homemakers Club

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Cotter Freshmen

activity room at 8 p.m. today.

tian civilization, ethics and

while Sister M. Biblana will dis-

cuss mathematics and science. John Nett will talk about the in-

tramural and interscholastic

sports and physical education

programs and David Lueck will

acquaint parents with the mu-

sic program which includes

band and boys, girls and mixed

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ed its peak with a rally at moon

Saturday.

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Baton Twirlers Compete in National Twirling Contest

A National Baton Twirling As- and first in fancy strutting for sociation contest, held at La 9-10 year olds. Crosse, Saturday, was attended by local girls, several of whom Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoenk, brought those retaliatory raids

ROBIN DUFFY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Duffy, ond in both advanced and visitors solos for 9-10 year olds,

Lake City TOPS Club Plans First Birthday Party

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The Slimming Sisters TOPS Club, which will be a year old this month, will have a birthday celebration Feb. 22 at the Terrace Supper Club. A low-calorie-diet banquet will be served. Mrs. Rubert A. Hull is queen Alma, Wis., placed third in noof the year, having lost the

most pounds. Miss Jean Funk was named queen of the month for January and Mrs. Harold Sanborn, queen of the week, at the last meeting. Mrs. Arlen Bursell is the new-

ly elected leader for the year. Mrs. Iver Eggenberger is vice leader; Miss Funk, weight recorder; Mrs. Donald Busch, sec-The bride is the daughter of retary; and Mark Maloy, trea-

The club was organized Feb. Lake City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William 17, 1964, with Mrs. Harold Santhern as leader It meets every born as leader. It meets every The bride wore a street length Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at white nylon dress fashioned Calvary Baptist Church base-

> MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. p.m. Thursday. Mrs. William Reps, who will be hostess, in-

Young Mothers group of First Congregational Church will Asked to Meeting

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - The in the transition from grade Dorcas Circle and the refresh-



vania, Philadephia. (Edstrom Studio)

Hour-by-Hour Story Of New Viet Strikes

Pacific flashed word that Communist guerrillas had attacked American compounds at Pleiku in South Viet Nam; casualties were heavy. Back flashed orders from the commander-inchief in Washington: Strike back. As the world watched and waited for the next moves in the deadly strikefor-strike exchange, the White House became the focal point of command activity. Here's a step-by-step recap of the days and nights of tension.)

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two nights of crisis - nights of broken sleep for President John son — echoed in Washington the thunder of U.S. aerial strikes at North Viet Nam.

567 W. Broadway, placed fifth in advanced solo for 7-8 year Defense Robert S. McNamara, olds and third in visitors solo. recuperating at his Washington Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Duffy,

556 Minnesota St., placed secmr. and Mrs. Earl H. Harkness,

monia.

Debbie Harkness, daughter of home after a bout with pneumr. and Mrs. Earl H. Harkness,

monia.

517 Dacota St., placed third in They brought to the White advanced solo for 11-12 year House acting Secretary of State They brought to the White olds. Carol Harkness placed sec- George M. Ball - and to the ond in novice solo for 7-8 year telephone, his vacationing boss,

Secretary of State Dean Rusk.
They brought presidential ad-LINDA STOLPA, daughter of viser McGeorge Bundy racing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolpa, 414 home from a fact-finding mis-Grand St., placed first in novice sion in Saigon.

The first sequence of strike and counterstrike came last Saturday and Sunday; the secand Mrs. Donald Hess, 423 ond Wednesday and Thursday.

Grand St., placed fourth in no-vice solo for 11-12 year olds. Johnson was in his oval office Kelly Rothering, daughter of at the White House Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Rothering, when he first got word — early Alma, Wis., placed third in no in the afternoon — of the Communist attack that killed eight than an hour earlier. Americans and wounded more than 100 at Pleiku.

gan arriving.

George E. Reedy, White House | Cocoa Beach, Fla. The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gilbertson was observed Sunday with

Saturday and Wednesday Comto Ball and Undersecretary of vened at 8 a.m. to assess the sitopen house, given by the Shake munist assaults were reported to Johnson from the White House The group has received a let-situation room, a top-secret ter of thanks from the boys command post in the basement. camp near Black River Falls There was no word in either case for the money they were given as to who relayed them to Johnfor Christmas. A letter also has son.

Bundy, Johnson's special assist-The club has voted to pur- ant for national security affairs, the evening.

maker chairman and vice Later, as Johnson talked about I didn't try to keep a diary," told an early afternoon news domestic problems with New said one. York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefelagain. More reports on the Vietnamese crisis were flowing in.

Soon official limousines began pulling up to the White House. Unannounced, the National Security Council went into session. It met for an hour and a half. When the conference was over

Johnson ordered the second Parents of students who will round of U. S. retaliatory raids. Then he took a walk. Strolling through the White House lobby, School, will talk on "You and vited to a Parent Orientation he picked up a stream of report-Evening program at the Cotter ers who followed, asking about the situation, Johnson had noth-Areas of adjustments involved ing to say. "I think I'll just walk up to

named presidential assistant Curiously, Johnson strolled up to the White House living quar-The Rev. James Fitzpatrick ters, went in and right through. the religion department which walked back to the executive ofoffers sacred scripture, Chris- fice building, across the street

from the White House. He went to the office of Vice The offerings of the language President Hubert H. Humphrey, department, including Latin, and sat down to talk. "They did spanish and French, will be re- a little bit of thinking out loud." a little bit of thinking out loud," viewed by Sister M. Marice Reedy said later. Johnson spent

Railroad Sells **Lewiston Sites** Purchase of two lumber yard

sites in Lewiston was completed last week by United Building Centers, Inc. Both tracts were owned by

the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. and adjoin railroad right of way in the village. In one purchase, United Building Centers acquired ownership of the site its Lewiston branch occupies. In the other, the company bought the former Thomonstration maintained through sold it to Roger Laufenburger as Lumber Co. site, then retwo nights on Capitol Square to and Roger W. Poole, Lewiston.

The former Thomas yard office building is occupied by professional offices. The land had been leased to the United Bullding Centers by the railroad.

Worry of rally included Rondo Kameron, FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

and the Rev. Max Gaehler of the First Unitarian Society Church. The rally was interrupted briefly by a group of six persons, one of them wearing a toy combat helmet. One of their signs said, "Hit im Again, Harder."

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Johnson returned to his own of ation to Washington. fice, turned his attention to oth- Bundy called off a planned er affairs - but got periodic re- trip to the guerrilla plagued ports on the Vietnamese situa- Mekong Delta and headed tion.

Mekong Delta and headed north, instead, to Pleiku, 240

night. But at 3:30 a.m. Thurs- looked over the scene of the atday, he was awake and on the tack, then moved on to the 8th telephone to the White House Field Hospital at Nhatrang to situation room. He called three visit wounded Americans in more times before he got up for their corrugated hut wards.

Reedy said Johnson put in the for a speedy trip back to Wash-same kind of night Saturday aftington. er the first decision to hit North

Later, while Johnson studied ordered retaliation. a lengthy intelligence report on ment of the second retaliatory can and Vietnamese warplanes over. to strike targets in the North.

Soon Johnson was on the telephone again, talking with key congressmen about Viet Nam and other matters. During the afternoon, he met with the Cabinet and they discussed the situation in Southeast Asia.

Saturday and Sunday were the same kind of days. This is what happened

Johnson was in his oval office, but the official calendar was clear of appointments when word of the Pleiku attack reached him. It came first to the national military command center, on the second floor of the Pentagon, and was flashed at once to the White House and State Department.

It was shortly after 2 p.m. The attack had occurred little more

on the telephone to his top men Ball had kept Rusk up to date

Defense Cyrus R. Vance.

layed word of the Communist pendents out of South Viet Nam. assault to McNamara. Both Vance and Ball soon

were at the White House. with a lace bodice and long ment. Members record their been received from Mrs. Tina Sleeves. She carried a colonial weights, do exercises and once Schmidt who is vacationing in by military officers and aides of of conferences that lasted from by military officers and aides of of conferences that lasted from the charter of the conference of the conferen shortly after 3 p.m. until late in He had dinner at his desk.

White House officials have no church-goers. Then they re-Reports of the attack began detailed list of who Johnson saw

ler, the telephone rang time and the end of a four-day fact-find- Johnson watched on television. ing mission ordered by Johnson. McGeorge Burndy arrived at He had gone to Viet Nam to Andrews Air Force Base, in survey the military and politi- nearby Maryland, late Sunday cal situation in the wake of gov- night. "It is my invariable rule ernment unrest. Now the new to talk to the President first." crisis took precedence.

It was early Sunday in Viet midnight. Nam.

Taylor met with South Vietna- time to hear Bundy's report.

taliatory action was warrant-After their Wednesday talk, ed, and passed that recommend-

He went to bed at about mid-miles from the capital. He

Then he flew back to Salgon

It was late evening in Washington, and Johnson already had

He summoned the National the international situation, the Security Council to the White White House made its announce- House Cabinet room at 7:45 p.m. An hour and 15 minutes raid. It sent nearly 150 Ameri- later, the top-secret session was

Vance and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, went to the Pentagon to carry out Johnson's orders and direct the raid. The President, who had in-

vited congressional leaders to the session, later telephoned Senate Republican Leader Ev-erett M. Dirksen, who had not been present, to tell him of the

situation. Meanwhile, first reports of the carrier-based raids on North Viet Nam were flashed to the Pentagon, and on to the White House. They reached the executive mansion at about 1:45 a.m. Johnson got them at once. Throughout the night, the President talked repeatedly with his own command center to get fresh reports.

"I would say he got very lit-Within minutes, Johnson was the sleep," Reedy reported.

at those posts. In both cases, the on the situation with a series of He was there on Wednesday No. 2 official was in charge telephone reports. Now the act when reports of the terrorist McNamara, released from the ing secretary got one himself, bombing that took up to 25 hospital Thursday, was recoverate at about 7 a.m. Sunday, then American lives at Qui Nhon being at home. Rusk, treated for a hurried to the White House. hospital Thursday, was recovering at about 7 a.m. Sunday, then ing at home. Rusk, treated for a hurried to the White House.

cold earlier, was vacationing in McNamara and Vance went to

the White House, too. The Nauation. Johnson told its mem-From the Pentagon, Vance re- bers he was ordering U.S. de-Johnson and his wife left the White House to make their way through a downpour to services

> at St. Marks Episcopal Church, near the Capitol. Afterwards, they dropped in at a coffee hour and spent about 10 minutes visiting with other

At the Pentagon, McNamara conference details of the raids In Saigon, Bundy was nearing staged by 49 U.S. Navy jets.

he said. He did so, at about

Monday, the National Security U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Council convened again, this



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DISCHARGES James R. Moore, 866 E. San born St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Valentine 616 W. 5th St., a daugh-

SUNDAY

ADMISSIONS Lloyd J. Henry, Tomah, Wis. Roy E. Hazelton, 1055 W. Wabasha St. La Verne L. Summers, Wino-

na Rt. 3. Michael T. Paskiewicz, 568 E.

Mrs. William Schmidt, 603 Walnut St. Mrs. Harry Kukowski, 173 N. ers College one year and Baker St.

ford, Minn.

born St. Mrs. Donald Borck, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Eugene Schultz, 2271/2 E.

erd St. Mark St.

Arthur W. Luehmann, 1017 W. Broadway. Gregory Kuehntopp, 862 E.

DISCHARGES

Donald R. Richer, 520 Chestnut St. Mrs. Dale Rothering, 1902 W. 5th St.

Arthur G. Haeuser, Cochrane, Floyd S. Chadbourne, Red Top

Trailer Court. Mrs. James T. Runkle Jr. and baby, 361 Druey Ct. Mrs. La Vern Ties and baby,

Altura, Minn. Gregory Kuehntopp, 862 E. 4th Lawrence Dimatteo, 1661 W.

Broadway. Mrs. Thomas McConnell and baby, 1610 Kraemer Dr. Clyde E. Doepner, 311 E. Sarnia St.

Mrs. Luther Glenna and baby, Rushford, Minn.

635 45th Ave., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierce, St. Charles, Minn., a daughter. Fountain City, Wis., a son.

Mrs. Robert Frank and baby, 1222 W. 4th St., was discharged Nelson May 23, 1885. Shortly aft-cemetery. Saturday, not Mrs. Robert Ben- erward they bought a farm in Friends may call at Oftedahl

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) -Dakota, a daughter Thursday at Sam Olson, Pigeon Falls. Grandview Hospital, La Crosse. TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - Evangelical Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hess, Trem- and Ladies Aid. pealeau, a son Sunday at La Crosse Hospital, La Crosse.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

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Two-State Deaths

William J. McKenna

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

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

William J. McKenna, 79, a resident of Caledonia in recent years, died Friday evening at years, died Friday evening at University Hospitals, Minneapolis, following a long illness. Surviving is a sister, Mrs.

Mary Atwater, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Steffen Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Caledonia, the Rev. Thaddeus Derezinski officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call today after 2 p.m. Rosary will be said at

Mrs. Odell Schansberg WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Odell Schansberg, 53, died Sunday at 4:15 a.m. at Tri-

County Memorial Hospital after an illness of two years. The former Margaret Elverne tack. Goplin, she was born in the

Town of Hale Oct. 15, 1911, to Ludvig and Ruth Goplin. She was graduated from He was a retired farmer. Whitehall High School in 1930. She attended Galesville Teachtaught five years prior to her

Mrs. Raymond Manion, Rush- marriage June 12, 1936. She and her husband had lived in this Leslie, Miles City, Mont.; Gor- fourth inch northwest to near Mrs. Harry Wachs, 511 E. San- area since then with the exception of 3½ years. She was a member of Our L. L. (Elizabeth) McNeler, Wy-

Saviour's Lutheran Church, the koff; 15 grandchildren, and 10 choir, and of a church circle at great-grandchildren. the time of her death. She was Ross J. Lake, Homer, Minn. a past president of the ladies Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Foun-Mrs. David Crothers, 176 W. aid and had been a Sunday tain Methodist Church, the school teacher.

three sons, Phillip, Minneapolis; Gerald, with the Seabees on Okinawa, and James, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Ruth) Keck, Little Rock, Ark., and Linda, student at Forest renkamp. City, Iowa; two foster children, Shirley Meyer, junior at Whitehall High School, and Donald Densmore, with the U. S. Army church. in Germany; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. L. O. Goplin, Pigeon Falls; one brother, Obert, rural Osseo, and one

Johnson, Whitehall. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of Gerald. The service will be at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Rev. in the Town of Sumner to John O. G. Birkeland officiating. Burial will be in Old Whitehall Cemetery.

Mrs. Janna Nelson

Whitehall, after a three-month and several nieces and neph-

Mrs. Ole Gilbertson. She was married to Stephen Burial will be in the church ter, as was reported to the Sunday News.

Fuller Coulee, Town of Hale, where they lived until after celebrating their golden wedding in at the church. 1935, when they retired and moved to Pigeon Falls. He died

in 1939. The last 10 months she Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson, had lived with a daughter, Mrs. She was a member of the

Survivors are: Nine sons, Al-

fred, Pigeon Falls; Alvin, Taylor; Selmer, Northfield; Oluf, Edwin and Hilman, White-hall; Bennie, Eau Claire; Theostad and Mrs. Sam (Minnie) been ill several months. Halstad, Minn., and Mrs. Marie Ann Strieff. Sundseth, Ulen, Minn., and two

gelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon village in 1954, Falls, the Rev. Gordon Trygstad

church cemetery. Friends may call at the Hagen Funeral Home Tuesday aft-

ernoon and evening and at the church Wednesday after 10 a.m.

Leonard Redsten GALESVILLE, Wis. - Leonard Redsten, 56, died Saturday at 11:10 p.m. at a La Crosse hospital following a long illness. He was an employe of Gale

Packing Co. He was born Sept. 2, 1908, at Blair to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redsten. He married Evelyn Park, Galesville, and she died in 1948, In 1951 he married Vir-

ber of Zion Lutheran Church. Survivors are: His wife: two Oscar Sorum, 83, died Sunday sons, Jerome, Galesville, and morning at his home in Looney Larry, Ettrick, two daughters. Valley after a long illness. Mrs. William (Anna Marie) He was born April 19, 1881 Trim, Galesville, and Mrs. Rob- on a Looney Valley farm to Mr. ert (Virginia) Abel, Racine; 10 and Mrs. Knute Sorum. He livgrandchildren; four sisters, ed his entire life on the same Mrs. Clarence Muchrow and farm. He married Anna Olson ering were provided by mem-Mrs. Alvy Good, Long Beach, Oct. 11, 1905. He was a member Calif., Mrs. Franklin Sutcliff, of Looney Valley Lutheran La Crosse, and Mrs. Fred Ad- Church and had served on its Wing. One brother and one sisrian, Scottsbluff, Neb. and three board.

Henry Redsten, Galesville. Funeral services will be Wed- Orvin, Houston; two daughters, Valley Church, the Rev. D. J. nesday at 2 p.m. at Zion Luth- Mrs. Andrew (Gladya) Flat- Brake officiating. Burial will eran, the Rev. V. A. Hinterme- ten and Mrs. Weldon (Ruby) be in the church cemetery. yer officiating. Burial will be Mark, Looney Valley; two Friends may call at Hill Fu-

MONDAY **FEBRUARY 15, 1965**

Mortuary Tuesday from 7 to 9 day after 12:30.

Clayton Andriesen GALESVILLE, Wis. - Clayton Andriesen, son of Mr. and

toul, Ill. He was stricken by a brain tumor while serving with the Army in Japan and was in the

hospital after surgery. Funeral services will Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church here with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Centerville.

Friends may call Wednesday

Sears H. Winslow

FOUNTAIN, Minn, (Special) -Sears H. Winslow, 82, died Friday at Johnson Hospital, Lanesboro, following a heart at-

He was born May 24, 1882, in Fountain Township and had lived in this area most of his life.

He married Lena Foglesong March 23, 1904. She, one son and one daughter have died. don Rochester, and Fernando, one inch southeast. Snow north Fountain; one daughter, Mrs. portion Wednesday and snow or

The funeral service will be Rev. Glenn Quam officiating. Survivors are: Her husband; Burial will be in Grandview Memorial Gardens, Rochester. Pallbearers will be Emery Eickhoff, Loren Graskamp, Carl Amundson, Robert Bolles,

James Earley and Richard Veh-Friends may call at Drury Funeral Home from this afternoon until noon Tuesday, then at the

Albert Call

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Albert Call, 85, died early Sunday sister, Mrs. Willie A. (Florence) morning at the Osseo Area Hospital following an extended ill-

A retired farmer and carpenter, he was born Aug. 12, 1879. H. and Caroline Call. He was a lifelong resident here and never

married. Survivors are: Three brothers, Helmer, Mondovi, and PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Spe Charles and James Sr., Osseo; cial) - Mrs. Janna Nelson, 97, three sisters, Mrs. Alfred John-BIRTHS died Saturday evening at Trison, Mrs. Martha Person and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay, County Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Edvin Anderson, Osseo,

t. Charles, Minn., a daughter. The former Janna Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Braatz, She was born July 10, 1867, in Wednesday at 2 p.m. at King's Grant County, Wis., to Mr. and Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray Nichols officiating.

Iver Brekke

attack two weeks ago.

rangements are being complet- bail required by Judge John D.

Mrs. Grover Brosig

dren; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Strieff, she was born in Wino-cense Feb. 6.

She was a member of the Karen Nowlan, 4621/2 St. Char-

one brother, Edward, Long Is- streets Sunday at 2:31 a.m. land, N.Y. Her husband died Richard Butrinas, Hastings. in 1958. Six brothers have died. Minn., \$10 on a charge of park-

ing. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Sellner Ringer Installed Funeral Home, St. Charles, Tuesday after noon, The Rosary

At Cochrane Church

will be said at 3 and 8. Oscar Sorum HOUSTON, Minn, (Special) -

brothers, Osmond, Nels and Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Ingvold, Henry and nesday at 2 p.m. at Looney in Pine Cliff Cemetery. grandchildren and one sister, neral Home Tuesday from 7 Friends may call at Smith Mrs. Mollie Magnuson, Red to 9 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Everett W. Duncanson Funeral services for Everett W. Duncanson, 66 W. Mark St., p.m. and at the church Wednes-day after 12:20 were held today at Lakeside Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Ray Cheshire officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-

Palibearers were: Earl Holty. Mrs. John Andriesen, Galesville, Ralph Van Gilder, Wendell died Sunday in the Veterans Ad- Moore, George Goetzman, Loministration Hospital at Ran-well Barkheim and Edwin Reps.

WEATHER

EXTENDED FORECAST tures will average near seasonal normals. Frequent day to after 1 a.m. that date, he eight days in jail. day temperature changes. Nor- swerved right to avoid hitting mal highs 16 to 23 north, 23 to a man. He hit two guard posts 30 south. Normal lows 7 below to 3 above north, 3 above to 10 car.

Swerved right to avoid inting 12:30 a.m. today that someone was prowling on the grounds of the Winona Knitting Mills, 902 parents or the student himself parked Car Hit. after 7 p.m. at Smith Mortu- to 3 above north, 3 above to 10 car. ary. Rosary will be said at 7:30. above south. Precipitation will average one to two-fifth inch inch east and south and onetenth inch or less northwest in occasional snow Tuesday and again about Thursday or Fri-

WISCONSIN - Temperatures averaging near normal. Normal highs 22 to 27 north and 27 to 31 south. Normal lows 3 to 10 north and 10 to 16 south. Seasonably cold Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday and colder over week-Survivors are: Three sons, end. Precipitation totaling onera'l over state about Friday.

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Municipal Court

WINONA LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)

- Iver Brekke, 84, died here King St., pleaded not guilty totoday after suffering a heart day to a charge of going attack two weeks ago. Funeral services will be Main streets Friday at 9:25 p.m. Thursday at 1 p.m. at Bethle- Trial was set for Wdenesday at hem Lutheran Church. Ar- 9:30 a.m., and Logan posted \$10

McGill. Forfeitures: Thomas J. Sebranek, 21, Wonewoc, Wis., \$35 ELBA, Minn. (Special) - on a charge of violating the dore, Tucson, Ariz., and George, Mrs. Grover Brosig, 68, died state open bottle law today at Bellevue, Wash.; two daugh Sunday evening at St. Mary's 1:40 a.m. between Winona and Rickle Stueve, 318 Chatfield ters, Mrs. Oscar (Clara) Frem-Hospital, Rochester. She had Washington streets on Broad-

son, Pigeon Falls; 41 grand- For 30 years she was secre- Arthur G. Kaehler, 315 Chatchildren; 31 great-grandchil- tary of Elba Cooperative field St., \$15 on a charge of drivdren; 20 great-great-grandchil- Creamery. The former Adeline ing with no valid driver's li-

Orvik and Mrs. Tillie Orvik, na Dec. 27, 1896, to Frank and Michael W. Krage, 19, Dakota, \$10 on a charge of going She graduated from Winona through a red light at 3rd and brothers, Albert, Halstad, and Normal School in 1914. She Main streets Friday at 8:35 p.m. Oscar of Lloyd Minister, Cantaught two years. She was mar-Robert J. Mauszycki, 21, 1674 ried Nov. 27, 1917, at Winona W. Broadway, \$10 on a charge The funeral service will be She and her husband farmed of parking too close to a fire Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Evan- near Elba until moving into the hydrant at 1320 West Broadway Sunday at 9:40 a.m.

officiating. Burial will be in the Ladies Ald of St. Aloysius les St., \$10 on a charge of park-Church, Elba, and a charter ing in a snow removal zone on member of St. Ann's Society. Johnson Street between 2nd and Survivors are: One son, 3rd streets Sunday at 2:19 a.m. Frank, on the home farm, Al- Ray Politano, Hibbing, Minn., tura; one daughter, Mrs. \$10 on a charge of parking in a George (Ruth) Kiefer, St. Charson removal zone on 3rd Street les; eight grandchildren, and between Main and Johnson

The funeral service will be ing in a snow removal zone on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. 3rd Street between Walnut and Alovsius Catholic Church, Elba, Lafayette streets Sunday at 2:43 the Rev. Francis Glynn officiat- a.m.

COCHRANE, Wis. - An automatic bell ringer has been installed in Christ Lutheran Church, Cochrane.

It rings at 7 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roblik, Eau Claire, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Knospe and Lt. Everett Knospe. Installation of the wiring and a protective covbers of the congregation.

ter have died. Funeral services will be Wed-

Winonan Faces **Swo Charges**

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. nection with an accident on Highway 35 south of Fountain City early last Monday.

He is charged with driving too ing the night. fast for conditions, for which he deposited \$38, and on a hit and run charge involving a personal iniurv.

Storlie told Charles Pehler,

Shortly afterward Richard City, laying about 12 feet off the shoulder on the Fountain The City dam parkway, near where the Storlie accident occurred.

Buglaski is a patient at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, with a fractured ankle, cuts and bruises. His leg is in plant, Front and Steuben

800 Rock and Roll Fans Attend 2 Performances

A crowd of more than 800 rock and roll fans were in the Winona Senior High School auditorium Saturday for two per- Accidental Shot formances of "Music Extrava-

ganza 1965.' The program included music at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., with most ported. of the crowd turning out for the evening show.

nona State College.

'Writer' Arrested At Sewage Plant; Pays Fine of \$25

A La Crosse man who told Two charges have been brought police he was gathering materagainst William Storlie, 154 ial to write an article for Con-High Forest St., Winona, in con- fidential magazine was arrested early this morning and charged with trespassing dur-

Frederick Decorah, 27, La tion was proposed today by Rep. Crosse, pleaded guilty today in Odin Langen, R-Minn. municipal court to the trespassing charge and paid the MINNESOTA - Tempera- Fountain City policeman, that \$25 fine levied by Judge John be given a tax break to enwhile driving downriver shortly D. McGill as the alternative to courage the further training of

Police received a call about E. 2nd St. Patrolmen Rodney if he pays or contributes to his Zeller, Fountain City, found J. Pellowski and Joseph F. own education at a college or Eugene Buglaski, Fountain Bronk were dispatched to the other institution of higher learn-

The policemen found no one at the mills; but, following a sliding income scale, so famitracks in the new snow that fell found Decorah about a block away at the sewage disposal with higher incomes.

streets. Decorah told the officers he was gathering material for an gen said. "A dollar's worth of parked car belonging to William article he planned to write for tax reduction buys a full dol-Confidential magazine. Al- lar's worth of education without though undoubtedly admiring experiencing the shrinking effect his imaginative powers, the pa- of traveling to Washington and to the left side of the Cunningtrolmen arrested the La Crosse | back."

Man, 31, Killed by

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) - Daniel D. Underhill, 31, was by the Messengers, the Mus- shot to death accidentally by his tangs, the Marauders and the stepson at their home in nearby Wild Ones. Performances were Vining Sunday, authorities re-

let hit Underhill in the head.

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Monday, February 15, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 17 Tax Deductions For College

Expenses Urged WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation to allow tax deductions for expenses for higher educa-

"Our young people must be encouraged to prepare for to-morrow and their parents must their children," Langen said. Rowekamp.

His bill would allow deductions own education at a college or

Langen said his bill contains form of deductions, than those vehicles.

good, on the local level," Lan-

Rushford Starting Beard Contest For Homecoming

Deputy Sheriff Glen Melby 16-18. Men interested were urg- charged him with unlawful use said the stepson, Vernon Ryner- ed to start now so they have a of the bus. Sponsor of the event was son, 15, had asked permission good crop on display. Buttons Thomas Cichanowski, manager to go hunting and was trying to will be furnished to all taking als have already started and of the Messengers and a sopho- repair a fouled firing pin when part in the contest. There's no promise to display some of the

Now as Low as

Rifle Discharges; Youth Injured

A Lewiston youth accidentally shot himself in the foot early today, according to Sheriff

George Fort.
Robert Rowekamp, 16, was not seriously hurt when a 22 caliber rifle he was handling today at 8:45 a.m. unexpectedly went off. The bullet entered his right foot.

The youth was taken to a St. Charles physician for treatment. The boy's father is Everett

A two-car collision on Broadway, 240 feet east of South lies with lower incomes would Baker Street, Sunday at 1:50 last night, Pellowski and Bronk receive more benefits, in the a.m. caused \$500 damage to the

Police said David J. Hager, "This bill would provide tax Kellogg, Minn., was driving relief where it does the most east on Broadway when he collided with the left side of a

Damage was \$300 to the right front of the Hager car and \$200 ham vehicle. Patrolmen James L. Hill and Milton Ronnenberg investigated.

DETERMINED BUS RIDE CATANIA, Sicily (A) - Police said that when 45-year-old Giuseppe Miraglia missed the train RUSHFORD, Minn _ A at Centuripe he was so deterbeard contest is planned in mined to get to Catania that he connection with Rushford's climbed into an empty interhomecoming celebration July city bus and drove it here. They

more engineering student at Wi- his pistol discharged. The bul- requirement for entering, and furriest faces seen here since no fine for not. Some individu- the centennial.



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STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY in Pine Cliff Cemetery.

Redmen Eye Tilt With St. John's

Daily News Sports Editor

after losing four of its last five rector, will make the presentation. Following the game, there letic Conference contests, sets letic Conference contests, sets out to end a three-game losing alumni reception for Hutton in the gymnasium foyer. string by traveling to Collegeville to meet St. John's tonight.

dia and St. Thomas in their last wards, George Hoder at center three outings, Coach Ken Wilt- and Mike Maloney and Jerry gen isn't aware of it.

and Sunday and the confidence Mary's with a 15-7 record. Wiseems to be back now," he nona High is 10-4, Cotter 11-7 said. "I think we're over our troubles."

The Redmen, after worrying defending champion Augsburg for most of the season, now must renew their fight for second place.

St. Mary's is tied with St. Thomas at 7-5 and trails Augsburg, Duluth and Gustavus, the latter two still within range.

Duluth ranks 8-4, Gustavus 7-4. Tonight's game marks the start of another busy week as the basketball season rapidly

Winhawks face a giant test and revenge battle at La Crosse Tuesday when they go after a victory against La Crosse Central, a team that beat them Engage Lan 2.

Mary's at 51, John 3, Delini, John 3, Delini,

er and District Three opponent Rochester Friday night. Coach John Kenney said this

morning that three players will not make the trip to La Crosse Central for disciplinary reasons. They are Don Hazelton, a starting guard, and reserves John Ahrens and Denis Duran. Cotter, which concluded its home season by beating Mondovi Friday, ends its regular season schedule by playing at

Austin Pacelli Friday. Winona State, after a heartbreaking 57-56 loss to NIC coleader St. Cloud Saturday, faces a long journey to Upper Penin-Warriors trek to Houghton to

meet Michigan Tech. Following tonight's game, St. Mary's pays tribute to Joe Hutton Saturday night at Terrace

THE REDMEN meet the Pipers at 8 p.m. following an exhibition game, between former former former. hibition game between former Hamline and St. Mary's allconference players.

At halftime of the contest, Hutton will be presented with

Engan Takes First in Meet At Westby

WESTBY, Wis. 49- Norway's Thoralf Engan considered today how he narrowed chances of boosting his new North American ski jumping record with his first and shortest leap — a 301 footer - in winning the Snowflake tournament.

Engan added jumps of 312 and 317 feet in Class A competition Sunday for 243.5 points and a comfortable margin over second-place Yukio Kashya of Japan. The Tokyo jumper rollect up 231 points on leaps of 287, 308 and 313 feet.

Because of a steady crosswind, officials started the jumping from the lowest of four starting gates on the 90-meter hil. If none of the entrants reached the hill's critical point, they would have been allowed to move up to the next gate on succeeding jumps.

But Engan's first jump passed the critical point by one foot and officials ordered remaining starts from the first gate. It was estimated that a move to the second would have added a minimum of 20 feet to later

Twenty feet on either of Engan's last two lears would have carried him past the North American standard of 324 feet he set a week earlier at Leavenworth, Wash. His 317-foot elfort was only two feet short of the hill record set last year by Matz Jenssen, another Oslo jumper who had taken off from the second gate.

The stiff breeze pushed all jumpers to the left, and sent a half dozen of them sprawling.

There were no injuries. Only one other jumper, Jay Martin of Minneapolis, went over 300 feet. The U.S. Olympic team member last year had leaps of 266, 297 and 302 feet.

plaque. Clem Joswick, president of the association, and St. Mary's, confidence aflutter Brother J. Raymond, alumni di-

the gymnasium foyer.

TONIGHT WILTGEN will make no change in his starting lineup. George Valaika and Rog Pytlewski will go at for-If the Redmen are awash after losing to Gustavus, Concorter losing Sauser at guards. Jim Buffo is the sixth man.

"WE WORKED out Friday The city box score shows St.

Minnesota Intercollegiate

Northern Intercollegiate

the basketball season rapidly draws to a close.

John Kenney's Winona High Winhawks face a giant test and winhawks face a giant test and close with a close at St. John's, Bethel at Eau

Sy-46 Jan. 2.

IT IS A strategic week for Kenney's operatives, who must follow the Central contest by hosting unbeaten Big Nine lead-part of the contest of



Monday, February 15, 1965

Basketball Scores

Rochester 65, Washburn 42, Eau Claire Memorial 68, Mounds Webasha St, Felix 72, St. Paul Hi

MINNESOTA COLLEGES Macalester 81, Concordia 66.

Moorhead 78, Michigan Tech 57.

St. Cloud 57, Winona 56.

Morris 101, Northwestern (Minn.) 61.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES WISCONSIN COLLEGES
Northern Michigan 111, 31, Norbert 8t
La Crosso 101, Whitewater 84,
Beloit 77, Lawrence 71,
Wis.-Milwaukee 55, 1llinois State 92,
Stevens Point 88, Stout 41. Stevens Fount 84, Stevens 84, Ripon 63, Coe 64, Superior 69, Northland 88, Pilisbury (Minn.) 43, Lakeland 91, Northwestern 64. Loncieno 71, Northwestern 46.

Illinois Westeyan 43. Carroll 61.

Carthage 73, Augustana 57.

Trinity 48, Mitton 56.

Grinnell 81, Carleton 65.

St. Olaf 98, Cornell 83. Chicago 79, Krsox 66.
Millikin 36, North Park 50.
COLLEGES

EAST St. Joseph's 72, Temple SP

Providence 83. Duquesne 75. Villanova 77, S1. Bona. 44. St. John's 82, Nlagara 47 Syracuse 83, West Virginia 81. Penn State 59. Army 44. Princeton 103, Dartmouth 44 Penn 82, Harvard 64 Yale 72, Columbia 71. Connecticut 87, Holy Cross 74. Davidson 63, Richmond 73, Duke 93, Wake Forest 80. Tennessee 79, Vanderbill 44, N.C. State 97, Ga, Tech 48, Memphis State 77, Daylon 71, Louisville 80, Bradley 78, Geo. Washington 84, Va, Tech 83, Maryland 85, Georgetown 47, Auburn 101, Louisiana State 40, Albabara 206, Times 31, Maryland 85, Georgetown 47, Auburn 101, Louisiana State 40, Albabara 206, Times 31, Maryland 85, Georgetown 47, Auburn 101, Louisiana State 40, Albabara 206, Times 31, Maryland 85, Georgetown 47, Auburn 101, Louisiana State 40, Albabara 206, Times 31, Auburn 101, Louisiana State 40, Albabara 206, Times 31, Maryland 85, Georgetown 47, Auburn 101, Louisiana State 40, Albabara 206, Times 31, Albabara Alabams 108, Tulane 81.
Clemson 72, South Carolina 67.
Florida 48, Mississippi State 51.
Miami 115, Loyola (La.) 86. Mays 65, Virginia 45.
William & Mary 43, Pill 41,
Georgia 90, Mississippi 48,
High Point 89, Appalachism 48,
Grambling 107, Prairie View 101,
MIDWEST

Michigan 18, Michigan Stale 83, Indiana 84, Northwesters 76, Wichita 79, Cincinnati 44, Minnesofa 105, Illinois 90, Purdue 13, Wisconsin 74 lowa 82, Ohio State 81, Nofre Dame 94, Ohio U. 84, Oklahoma State 52, Kansas State 49, DePaul 67, Marquette 61. Nobraska 44, Colorado 59, Kansas 74, Oklahoma 37, Jowa Stale 89, Missouri 81 (OT), ST. Louia 44, Tulsa 89. Evansville 84, Butler 73. Central State 83, Lincoln (Mo.) 82

Southern Illanois 94, Tokedo 40.
Augsburg 71, St. John's (Minn.) 35.
Youngstown 73, Gannon 41.
SOUTHWRST New Mexico 89, Brigham Young 78, Arizona State U, 74, Arizona 69, Texas Tech 82, S. Methodis 72, Drake 44, Pl. Texas Stale 88 (OT), Baylor 84, Texas A&M 77, Texas 75, Rice 72.

Arkansas 76, TCU 72, Houston 75, Centenary 84 Arkansas AM&N 122, Jackson 81, 111 FAR WKST FAR WEST
UCLA 70, Washington State 49
Sah Francisco 82, L.A. Loyota 48.
Wyoming 191, Utah 102.
Stanford 73, Oregon 42.
Southern California 78, Washington 70 California 55, Oregon State 83, Seettle 97, Idaho 76. Denver 65, Colorado State U. 68, Portland 73, Air Force 87,

PEPIN BASEBALLERS GROSSELL'S 713 STANDS UP IN SINGLES ELECT WESTBERG

on hand for the Pierce-Pepin League meeting at Ells-

worth Tuesday night. The Pepin group met last week and elected Don Westberg president, Bill Mountain secretary and Bob Rof-fler treasurer. Wally Peters will again manage the defending champions.

Trustees are: Carl Westberg, LaVerne Elberg, Ted Compton, Duane Warren and Gerald Kircher.

tournament.

being used as holes.

Pepin's delegation will be

Thurley, Mrachek Cop Doubles The Winona Bowling Asso-

ciation city tournament wound up at Westgate Bowl Sunday in a blaze of glory, Deward Grossell's 713 standing up for the singles title but Bob Thurley and Paul Mrachek waxing 1,313 to nail down the doubles cham-

It was a big weekend at Westgate as Thurley slammed 648 to pave the way to the championship doubles score. He got the series on consecutive games of 223 and then rolled 202. Mrachek tripped 527 on lines of

153, 174 and 200 and the duo carried a 138-pin handicap. Grossell's 713 wasn't severely challenged over the weekend as Rocco Russo came closest to the No. 1 spot by claiming second with 683 behind a 623

scratch and 60 pins of

A Pretty Lass With Skating Class



BEAUTY ON SKATES . . . Christine Haigler, 17-year-old skater competing in the Senior Ladies division in the National Figure Skating Championships at Lake Placid,

takes time out to fix her hair. The pretty young lady won the figures event to take the lead in the Senior Ladies division. (AP

Donlinger Cops Heavyweight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Ron earned point victory over Sund- Jim Donlinger, stylish heavy LeFreniere, Hibbing. Lyke of Minneapolis and seven other boxers will make up the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by tectory over State of Blue Wadena.

Lyke of Minneapolis and seven by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will make up the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves by the other boxers will be upper Midwest Golden Gloves Upper Midwest Golden Gloves knockout loss to Jeff Hackey of Earth.

Browne and Jerry Van Hoof.

inches, Killian's card showed

threes on the first four holes

With fun the order of the

and a deuce on five.

ful stab at the 135-pound class lightweight champion. Austin Pacelli 74, De La Salle 47. Blooming Prairie 48, Dodge Center semi-finals but needed a hard-the 160-pound finals.

team being sent to the national Wahpeton. Three solid rights to Porter was one of five Minne- Wahpeton, TKO'd Fred Jiminez, nona's Sandy championship in Kansas City, the head by Hackey knocked apolis boxers to gain titles. Jiminez down three times in the Lyke, twice a champion in the 147-pound division. Jiminez, of 126-pound class, made a success- Blue Earth, was the former

and decisioned Jim Sundby of One of the hardest fought Wadena in Saturday night's matches was Bob Porter's tech- Minneapolis, decisioned Francis Clark, Rochester. finals. He had won easy knock-nical knockout of Rick Drake of Bellanger, Waden a. outs in the quarter finals and Wadena in the second round of

Finals:

Wahpeton, decisioned George Wadena (2). Voita, Minneapolis 118 pounds: Bob Rodriguez, Minneapolis, decisioned Rusty lation bracket, Rollie Weigman

Minneapolis, decisioned Roger Busch, Blue Earth.

147 pounds: Jeff Hackey, by topping Wi-Blue Earth (2).

160 pounds: Bob Porter, Min- and 21-14 after 112 pounds; Rolland Miller, neapolis, TKO'd Rick Drake, losing the first 175 pounds: Larry Schutz,

ousted Ken Voll 21-5 and 21-10 Heavyweight: Jim Donlinger, and Larry Lein defeated John 126 pounds: Wayne Steiner, Rochester, decisioned Roger Bigeley 21-17 and 21-17.

PLEASED WITH WIN OVER AIR FORCE

Hanzel Eyes 14-4 Hockey Finish

ROCHESTER, Minn. -Keith Hanzel, miserable with a cold but happy with his team's victory over the Air Force at the Mayo Auditorium here Saturday night, was looking forward

to a fimal record of 14-4 for the Hilltoppers.

Standing 13-4 right now, St. Mary's will wind up its season by traveling to St. Peter Tuesday to tangle with the Golden Gusties in



FUNSETH FUND . . . Smiling Rod Funseth, 31, of Spokane, Wash., flashes big smile and \$10,500 first place check for his victory in the \$67,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. It was Funseth's first major pro victory and netted him within \$120 of his total earnings on the procircuit last year. He finished with a blazing five-under-par-67 for a 72-hole total of 274, three strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Bert Yancey of Philadelphia. (AP Photofax) an MIAC test.

Hanzel, who saw his team defeat the Air Force Academy 18-2 behind captain Andre' Beaulieu who was playing his final game for the Red and White, wasn't anticipating any difficulty.

problem," he said, remembering a 16-1 win at Terrace Heights Feb. 2. The Air Force posed no problem for the smoothworking Redmen, who calmly tore apart the visitors in

'We shouldn't have any

the first period. The score at the end of the first 20 minutes favored St. Mary's 8-1 as Beaulieu swatted in four goals, picking up a "hat trick" in a

span of four minutes and 13

seconds of the period. He hit first at 7:47 on an assist from Mike Bishop, countered at 8:19 on assists from Bishop and Cooney and capped it by going in on a pass from Desbiens at 12:01. He scored again at 19:40 on an assist from Des-

biens.

When it was over, he had scored five goals and two assists to push his point total for the season to 68. He finished his career with 234 points in four years to rank as one of the leading collegiate scorers in the country.

It looks very much as if his scoring prowess won't be cut short now that his St. Mary's career is over. Sunday night, after flying to Green Bay, he scored a goal as the Rochester Mustanus defeated the Bobcats 5-4.

Jean Cardin had four goals and two assists and Dennis Cooney three goals and an assist in Saturday's

"We used absolutely everyone," said Hanzel of the rout. "These kids like to score and they hustled be-

cause they wanted to fatten

up their averages." Hanzel, who compares the Air Force to MIAC cellardwellers Gustavus and Concordia, noted that about 800 people were on hand for the contest.

"They were yelling for goals and the kids wanted to put on a good show," he said.

For the game with Gustavus, Yvon Thibodeau will move up to center the No. 1 line with Desbiens and Cooney at wings, Dave Brekken will move to Thibodeau's center spot on the third line with wings Al Versino and Dennis Ulrich.

Air Force (2) \$1, Mary's (18) Orieshaber G Ai
Nesbiff LD
Rodmars RD
Cartson C Paradise Bracci LW Desblen
AIR FORCE SPARES: Setterquist,
McFadgan, Sweeney, Vickery, Wilkow
ski, Henderson, Logasy, Pareke, Crof-

ski, reanderson, Legssy, Parake, Crotleau.

ST. MARY'S SPARE: Magnuson, Berrigan, Cardin, Utrich, Hoffman, Anast,
Thibodesu, Versime, Brekken.

FIRST PERIOD SCORING: SM—Cooney (Bishop) 4:11; SM—Cardin (Magnuson,
Paradi44) 6:29; SM—Magnuson (Berrigan)
6:44; SM—Beaulleu (Bishop) 7:47; SM—
Beaulleu (Bishop, Cooney) \$119; SM—
Beaulleu (Bishop, Cooney) \$119; SM—
Beaulleu (Bosblers) 12:01; SM—Hoffman
Unassisted) 15:22; AF—Bracco (Carison) (unassisted) 15:22; AF—Bracco (Carison 13:04; SM—Beautieu (Desbiens) 19:04 PENALTIUS: SAM—Paradise (high stilling) 7:27; AF—Panke (18:18): SM—Para dise (Interference) 14:30; \$M-Magnust

(Interference) 17:55.
SECOND PERIOD SCORING: SM—
Sequifey (Desbiens) :16) SM—Bishep
(Thibodeau) 3:44; SM—Thibodeau (Paradise) 18:23) SM—Cordin (Magnuson)
12:36; SM—Cooney (Ulrich) 73:29; SM—
Brekken (Magnuson, Cardin) 14:14; SM—
Cardin (Magnuson) 14:30, PENALTIES;
SM—Magnuson (high sitching) 8:44,
THIRD PERIOD SCORING: AF—Victory (Bracci, Sweeney) 18:15 SM—Dasery (Bracci, Sweeney) 7:151 SM—Das-

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handicap. He bowled games of 210, 213 and 200 in Saturday action.

Another singles change Saturday saw Ed Kauphusman claim seventh with his 663 and then skid to ninth after Sunday. He had games of 247, 231 and 169 for a 647 scratch and added 16 pins of handicap.

In doubles Saturday, Ches Modjeski and Joe Grease moved into seventh with 1,-233 as Modjeski tagged 191-149-207—547 and Grease 220-177-201—598. They carried 88 pins of handicap. By the end of the 9 p.m. shift Sunday, the score was good

for tenth place.

Ray and Vic Schewe moved into a fifth place tie with 1,262 and Dick Schultz and Jerry Blaisdell took over ninth with 1,235 in dou-

Ray Schewe had a 568 series behind 174, 181 and 213 and Vic totaled 174-174-168-

In singles, Howie Hanson took seventh with 237-179-186—602 and 64 pins of handicap for 666. Harry Czarnowski claimed eighth with 665 and Harley Greenwood took tenth with 662.

Clarence Bell, WBA secretary, revealed that all scratch champions will be named in a few days.

In individual action Saturday, top series came from: Kauphusman 647; Russo 623, Harvey Stever 622, Joe Lilla 620, Clarence Bell 605. Bill Armstrong 603 and Norm Weaver 600. Top

games: John Cierzan 257, Kauphusman 247/231, Ron Galewski 245, Stever 245, Ralph Albrecht 234, Lilla 231, C. Bell 227, Bill Burmeister 226 and Grease 225. Errorless series came from Bob Swinsen with 540, Erv Praxel with 556 and Ted Mahlke with 528. Frank Raines Jr. counted a 169 triplicate.

In Sunday's bowling, top series came from: Bob Thurley 648, Harry Czarnowski 609, George Kratz 618, Harley Greenwood 604, Le-Roy Kanz 603, Howie Hanson 602 and Joe Stolpa 600. Top games were: Czarnowski 244. Hanson 237, George Meier 235, Bruce Morcomb 235, Herb Lea 234. Greenwood 232, Ralph Wieczorek 232. Roy Nelson 228 and Ray Beeman 225.

George Kratz was the only man errorless in all three events, shooting 52L in singles, 618 in doubles and 604 in the team event.

TOPS ROHRER IN FINALS

Yambrick Wins Handball Meet

Bill Yambrick, the nation's ported that Sunday's crowd was sixth-ranked handball player, very good, termed the meet a came through to win the Winona complete success. YMCA Class "A" tournament by defeating hometown product Gary Rohrer in the finals Sun-

Yambrick won his way into the final match by defeating Terry Muck 21-

16 and 21-15 while losing the second game champions hip 🕷 McQueen 21-20

In the conso- Yambrick

The consolation finals found

Muck 21-18 and 21-11 after los-

ing the opener 12-21.

set 10-21.

Winona State's freshmen basketball team, after leading for most of the ball game, dropped an 85-66 decision to the St. Cloud Freshmen at Memorial

Hall Saturday. The halftime score favored Winona 34-29.

Tumble Before

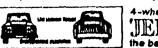
For Winona, Jim Kasten pitched in 23 points and Mike Jeresek 20. Taking game honors with 33

Weigman winning 21-16 and 21was John Washington of St. 12 after losing the first game Cloud, Ditty scored 17. 18-21. McQueen came back to take third place by defeating Winon a St. F. (66) St. Cloud F. (85)

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UCLA Best Tourney Choice

Harmony Takes Wrestling Meet

Southeastern Conference wrest- donia in 3:57. ling title here Saturday.

Harmony, copping four individ- Dave Engle completed the rout ual championships, took the by pinning Rich Hansen of Cale-

season with an 11-0 record.

13 for Rockets.

La Crosse

WSUC

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ference basketball champion-

team's 14th triumph against two

Stout remained in second

WATKINS, OILERS

WIN'IN PLAYOFFS

Although no information

was received on City Bas-

ketball League playoff

games, Watkins defeated

Lewiston and Standard Oil

The Annex Innkeepers

are lodging a formal pro-

test with the Park-Recrea-

tion Department, it was

learned. The protest cen-

topped Williams Annex.

Saturday 88-63.

11 0 Oshkosh

ling title here Saturday.

The Cardinals, who are coached by Gordon Matson, racked up 91 points to turn the meet into a runaway. Grand Meadow placed second with 62.

Following in order were: Charfield 61, Preston 58, LeRoy 55, Caledonia 27, Rushford 18 and Spring Valley 8.

Harmony's Craig McCabe (LeRoy) 7-6; 128—Jim Hailbert (Chaffield) be. Maynard Glibert (Chaffield) p. Maynard Glibert (Chaffield) p. Maynard Glibert (Grand Meadow) 5:14; 127—Gerri Matson over Torn Thorson (Harmony) dec. Don Arnold (Preston) 4-0; 133—Sleve Rice (LeRoy) dec. Ken Vagis (Harmony) 7-1; 145—Damon Junge (Harmony) dec. Rod Smith (Grand Meadow) 3-9; 164—Terry Lebland (Chaffield) dic. Rod Kollha (Harmony) 1-9; 145—Orin Clson (Grand Meadow) p. Merlin Christenson (Harmony) 3:95; 175—Dick Rasmond Grand Meadow) dec. Darrell Burgess (Preston) 6-9; Hwf.—Dave Engle (Harmony) p. Rich Hansen (Caledonia) 3:257.

St. Stan's Teams Grab Playoff Wins

championships, annexed playoff roy 12 for the winners. Steve Mid American.

The Hustlers clipped the The Hustlers wound up their

TRI-STADA RIP WINS QUALIFYING

Tri-Stada Rip, a male Black Labrador owned and handled by Nick Schneider of Winona, won the qualifying stake at a field trial at Rochester Sunday.

Sunbeam Ties-For Lead in Bantam League Indians Use

BANTAM

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Peerless Chain 7 2 Red Men 1 7 2 Central Meth. 1 7

Athletic Club 4 3

Sunha

Sunbeam moved into a tie For Title Try for first place in the Park-Rec Bantam League by stopping Peerless Chain 26-21. In the other game, Athletic Club bombed Red Men's Club 27-17.

Sunbeam led 12-10 at half-time and had to rally from a stevens Point 16-14 third-quarter deficit to win. Greg Zaborowski totaled eight and Dave Ramer 12 for the winners. Doug Boese 11 simple formula for retaining its 59. and Greg Scarborough eight Wisconsin State University Con-

Athletic Club trailed 11-10 at ship. It just keeps winning. halftime and then turned it on. Rick Schultz tallied 15 and straight conference victory Sat-Terry Burke six for the winners, urday, defeating Whitewater Ron May 10 and Greg Gibbs 101-84. It also was the La Crosse 521 to Pace four for Red Men.

PEE WEE Winona Hotels 11 Paint Depot Amer. Legion 9 3 McR(inley M. Coca-Cola 7 5 Sun bram

Coca-Cola did Saturday what no other team in the Park-Rec 88-65 Friday night, the Blue Kane for McElmury - Wolfe in Pec Wee basketball League had Devils bowed to Stevens Point the His 'N Hers League at Hal

been able to do. The Coke quintet halted Winona Hotels' 11-game winning streak on the final day of the season by copping a narrow 16-15 victory, the margin being Friday by downing Superior 94written at the free throw line. 69 Saturday.

In other games, American Legion topped Paint Depot 29-25 and McKinley Methodist beat Sunbeam 10-8 in the battle of cellar dwellers.

Bob Follman scored nine and Don Florin six for Coke. Rod Stoltz had six and Steve Wiltgen five for Hotels.

Joe Ferguson counted 15 and Jim Nelson six for Legion, Bob Ouren 10 and Todd Taylor six

for Paint Depot. Al Sonneman hit four for Mc-Kinley and Rick Ratajcyk four for Sunbeam.

Jaguars Triumph, Warriors Also

In YMCA basketball play Saturday, Jaguars topped Raid-

counted 11 and Mark Patterson and Czaplewski 10 each,

BIG TEN

Michigan Purdue

Push Mark 18-2

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UCLA's defending national LOCAL SCHOOLS—
St. Mary's at St. John's. collegiate basketball champions. unbeaten in their conference, appear to be one of the LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Windra High at La Crosse Central.

best bets to make the NCAA CENTENNIAL tournament that will decide the 1965 titlist next month.

The Bruins won two Pacific

Randolph at Eight.

MAPLE LEAF...

Lanesbore at Preston.

DAIRYLAND...

Osseo at Alma Center.

NON-CONFERENCE.

Athletic Conference games last week, pushing their record to 8-0 and 18-2 over-all and all but nailing down a spot in the 25team field that must struggle through first - round activity, then four regional tourneys before reaching the final round of four in Portland, Ore., in

With three weeks of the regular season remaining, these BIG NI NEteams appear today to have the best chances of taking their conference titles and gaining a spot H in the tourney:

in the tourney:
Michigan, Big Ten; TennesSee, Southeastern; Oklahoma
See, Southeastern; Oklahoma
WasioJaDover-Eyota at Byron. souri Valley San Francisco, West Coast; Texas Tech, South-west; Cornell, Ivy; St. Joseph's, Pa., Mid-Atlantic; Davidson, Southern; Duke, Atlantic Coast; Stan's Hustlers and Cathedral Mustangs in the Connecticut, Yankee; New Mex-Saints, which won Catholic Jun- Lightweight battle 45-19. John ico, WAC; Eastern Kentucky, ior High basketball league Dulek had 13 and Bruce Pome- Ohio Valley, and Miami of Ohio,

Some of the teams which fail to make the NCAA will be invited to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Some of the teams which the preston at Williamson 10 for the losers. Saints nipped Knights 27-25 in Tournament in New York. Michigan, Tennessee, Oklahothe heavyweight game. Steve Michigan, Tennessee, Oklaho-Stockhausen had 18 points for ma State, Davidson, Duke and Cornell still face stern tasks Knights. Mark Devine led los-

before getting NCAA tourna-

In the lightweight consolation ment berths. game, St. Casimir's Falcons Michigan, the No. 1 team in won over St. John's Johnnies The Associated Press poll, must 39-23. John Mueller scored 16 down Minnesota and Illinois befor Falcons, Dale Brooks eight fore nailing down the Big Ten for losers. In the heavyweight title. Tennessee may have a consolation, St. Mary's Royals playoff with Vanderbilt for the topped Rollingstone Rockets 39 SEC crown. Oklahoma State has Scott Featherstone and Mike Conway scored 14 and 12 to shake off Kansas. Cornell must beat Princeton again to points for the Royals, Al Rivers sew up the Ivy. Davidson and Duke, despite records of 21-1 and 16-2 must win championship

> Tennessee's 79-66 victory over seventh-ranked Vanderbilt and Minnesota's 105-90 rout of 10thranked Illinois were among the highlights of Saturday's action.
> Unbeaten Providence made it 18
> straight by downing Duquesne
>
> Three League 83-75. Davidson won its 20th in a row by whipping Richmond 83-73. Cornell won its 12th straight

tournaments in the Southern

with a 90-60 romp over Brown. Michigan had to come results behind to beat Michigan State 98-83 paced by Cazzie Russell's night centers on three confersylvester Kammerer Sylvester Kammerer Sylvest La Crosse is adhering to a to 21-1 by clouting Temple 73-

The Indians notched their 11th Susie Kane in losses for a brilliant overall rec-

1 10 place with a 9-4 record after The gals took over league Maple Leaf. splitting a pair of weekend bat- bowling last weekend.

tles. After defeating Whitewater | Paving the way was Susie Rod. She waxed 190-521 to lead lowjackets. Platteville moved into third the team to 2,249. John Mc-

gue at Hal-Rod, Cheri Biligen severe scare of the season.

HAL - ROD LANES: High In other non-league games, John Orlowske 730 and Spartans 1,397.

This Week's Basketball

TUESDAY

ON-CONFERENCE—
Spring Valley at Spring Grove.
Kasson-Mantorville at West Concord.
Kenyon at Northfield.
Mazeppa at Byron.
Red Wing at Stillwater.
Calccionia at Waukon (lowa).
Alma at Wabasha St. Felix.
Pluma City at Gilmanton.
Dodga Center at Harmony. Dodge Center at Harmony. Arcadia at Whitehall. Onalaska Luther at Mindoro.

FRIDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS— Cotter at Austin Pacelli. Rochester at Winona High.

BIG NINE—
Albert Lea at Austin,
Owaronna at Mankato,
Northfield at Faribault,
NIAWATHA VALLEY—
Kasson-Mantorville at Plainview,
Stewartville at Kenyon,
Lake City at Cannon Falls,
Zumbrota at St, Charles,
WASIOJA—

Dover-Eyota at Byron.
Warramingo at Claremont.
Dodge Center at Pine Istand,
West Concord at Hayfield,
RODT RIVER—
Spring Grove at Caledonia.
Rushford at Peterson,
Mabel at Canton.
CENTENNIAL—
Goodhue at Faribault Deaf
Wabasha at Eigin.
Mazeppa at Randolph,
MAPLE LEAF—
Spring Valley at Wykoff—
Chaifield at Lanesboro.
Preston at Harmony,

Pepin at Alma,
Gilmanton at Tavlor,
Arkansaw at Fairchild,
AISSI SSIPPI VALLEY—

Digrand at Arcadia, DAIR YLAND— Whitehall at Ejeva-Strum. Independence at Alma Center. Cochrane-Fountain City at Osseo.

Augusta at Biair,
COULEE...
Holmen at West Salem.
Meirose at Trempealeau, Mindoro at Bangor.
O nataska at Gale-Ettrick.
NON-CONFERENCE—
Chippewa Falls at Mondovt.

SATURDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS— Hamline at St. Mary's. Winona State at Michigan Tech. NON-CONFERENCE—

son ankle injuries, needs a vic- Al Feliz tory at home against Osseo to Byron Anderson

un disputed title. The Cardinals Donald Worte can sew it up anyway by beating Whitehall Friday night.

In the Centennial Conference
Ralph Ruben

In the Centennial Conference, Ralph Ruben 179 143 172 Randolph travels to Elgin and Rocky Haddad 159 171 151 Melvin Schlesselman 132 159 196 Lanesboro is at Preston in the Ernle Eskelson

place with a pair of victories. Elmury shook 555. Carrol Baken lt was St. Felix, which sewed Dick Flatten The Pioneers followed up their laced 215 for Overby - Rustad up its fifth consecutive Bi-State

86-6B decision over River Falls and Anderson - Hansen totaled Conference title with a victory over Rollingstone Friday, that Robert Ives In the High School Girls Lea-gue at Hal-Rod, Cheri Billgen gave the Rivermen their most Carlus Otson Duane Kosidowski Frank Braun smashed 182-512 to lead Scram- Alma came out of an earlier Norm Juneau blers to 2,083. Alley Gators had meeting with a 61-59 triumph John Clsewski

and now has gone on to a 15-0 Gerhard Erdman In action Friday night at Wi- record, the latest win a 100-69 nona Athletic Club, Ruth Ku- victory over West Central foe Barry Nelson kowski paced Coca-Cola to 718- Gilmanton Friday. That gave 2,062 in the Nite Owl League Greg Green's crew at least a share of the title.

Share of the title.

The other men league games

School Boys - Pin Smashers Spring Valley is at Spring Wayne Holl tagged 772-2,129 behind Pat Grove, Kenyon travels to North-Hopf's 202-510. John Walski field, Mazeppa is at Byron, Par Peterson socked 514 for Good Players. | Caledonia at Waukon, Iowa, Park Rec. Jr. Boys - Mike Plum City at Gilrnanton, Dodge George Goetimen Holubar leveled 153-291 two-game set. Four Aces dropped Whitehall and Onalaska Luther Al Krackow at Mindoro.

Will Chips Fall Now in onturday, Jaguars topped Ruders 63-54 and Warriors heat Comets 47-38. Jaguars jumped into a 28-26 halftime lead and got 29 points WIAC, NIC Leagues?

Warriors led 23-15 at halftime, and Northern Intercollegiate place.

Augsburg can win its third day.

sota Intercollegiate Conference Bulldogs are 8-4, good for second for the NIC title Saturday, St. Jim Warriors led 23-15 at halftime.

The winners got 14 points each Conference, and the odds are Gustavus Adolphus also re- 57-56, and Moorhead bombing vic Pellowaki from Jerry Urness and Dave on Augsburg and Moorhead mains in the running with its Michigan Tech, 78-57. Both are Behling and Comets' Gene Cady State to walk away with the big counted 11 and Mark Patterson basketball stakes.

State to walk away with the big 7-4 mark, and meets Concordia now 6-1, and point to a Saturday basketball stakes.

John Chuchet Bambenek tonight and St. Thomas Satur- clash at St. Cloud. But the straight MIAC title by getting Everyone else is out of the tough Mankato Tuesday night past downtrodden Hamline to MIAC title picture, with floun- at Mankato, while Moorhead has Rich Schrieber night and rapidly improving dering Hamline the furthest out. a softer foe in Bemidji Tuesday. Minnesota-Duluth Saturday. The The Pipers still are looking for In the Midwest Conference Auggies rolled to their 11th win their first win after 11 games. | Saturday, St. Olaf helted Cornell

St. Cloud and Moorhead continued their nose-to-nose race Huskles first must get past in 12 conference starts Saturday In the only Saturday game not of Iowa, 98-83, and Grinnell of Arwin Overby 186 191 149-342 in 19th thumping St. John's 21-55 involving the contenders. Margin Jumped Conference of the Charles Halverson 146 140 187-313 # 2 Michigan state a night, thumping St. John's 71-55. involving the contenders, Macal- lowa dumped Carleton, 81-65.

Bowling Tourney Scores

Deward Grossell ... 166 232 248 72-713 Raiph Palbicki ... 153 148 168-469
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Most Stocks A Little Higher

Irade Active NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

The market had some soft showed a higher trend.

Wider gains were scored by quoted; checks 23. higher-priced or more volatile secondary issues.

Some of the merger and takeover candidates among oils were in the spotlight.

wheelhorses appeared among nonferrous metals, chemicals 5834. and airlines, but a definitely higher trend prevailed among mand steady. the international oils, cigarettes, electronics.

crisis did not escalate into any- 54; processed American pasteurthing worse over the weekend ized 5 lbs 39-421/2; domestic was a reassuring factor. The Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 46-52; business news background re- grade "B" 44-50; grade "C" mained encouraging.

of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 333.4 with industrials up 1.3, rails up .3 and utilities up .2, The Dow Jones industrial

average at noon was up 2.54 at 891.01. Xerox rose more than 2, Control Data nearly 2. Prices on the American Stock

Exchange rose in fairly active trading. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds de-

1 P. M. New York Stock Prices

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DODGE, Wis. (Special) About 900 attended the fishing contest on Dodge Lake Sunday afternoon, catching 63 fish. Chauncey Kline, Dodge, won

Mondovi Man Wins Motorcycle Heat

won by Gury Nixon of Balti-more. Stary Nixon of Balti-more. Stary Nixon of Balti-good wooled slaughter lambs 25 nd; cult to good wooled slaughter even a 00-7.50. 174- Hy more.

PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP) -Canadian

dollar today .9303, unchanged. CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA). Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; roasters 23-26; special fed white rock fryers 19-20.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter steady; wholesale buying prices market continued a recovery unchanged; 93 score AA 573/4; drive in active trading early 92 A 573/4; 90 B 563/4; 89 C 56;

cars 90 B 571/2- 89 C 57. Eggs about steady; wholesale spots, but most major groups buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade a whites Gains of key stocks went from 29½; mixed 29½; mediums fractions to a point or better. 261/2; standards 26; dirties un-

> NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings adequate; demand good.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh), creamery, 93 score The larger gains in market (AA) 5834-591/2 cents; 92 score (A) 5834-59; 90 score (B) 581/2-

Cheese offerings adequate; de-

Wholesale sales, american electrical equipments, rails and cheese (whole milk), single daisies fresh 401/2-44 cents; single The fact that the Viet Nam daisies aged 49-52; flats aged 50-

The Associated Press average than ample on large; adequate on balance; demand fair.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: mixed colors: standards 28½-29½; checks 22-23½. Whites: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 32-34; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 29-31; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min)

31-321/2; medium (40 lbs average) 28-29; smalls (36 lbs average) 261/2-27: peewees (31 lbs average) 22½-23. Browns: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 341/2-36; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 29½-31; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 32-33½; smalls (36 lbs average) 27½-28; peewees (31

101½ average) 22½-23. CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-613's Potatoes: arrivals 96; total U.S. - shipments for Friday 402; Sat-581/2 urday 270- Sunday 1; old - sup-87% plies moderate; demand for 391/4 round reds good, market firm 381/2 to slightly stronger; demand for 881/4 Russets and round whites slow, 241/2 N am Av 521/2 market dull; carlot track sales: 36% Nr N Gs 61% Idaho Russets 8.30; Maine Kat-68% Nor Pac 501/2 ahdins in 50 lb sacks 5.15; Min-9% No St Pw 3958 nesota North Dakota Red River

671/8 WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
There will be no calf markets during These quotations apply as to noor These quotations apply as in town today.

2678 All livestock arriving after closing time

> Top butchers, 190-230 The cattle market is steady. High choice
> Top beet cows
> Canners and culters 11.
> VEAL 11.75-down The veal market is steady.

Top choice 27.00
Good and choice 8.00-18.00
Commercial and boners 8.00-down Froedtert Malt Corporation Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays. Submit sample before loading. (New crop barley)

Winona Egg Market These quotations apply as of

10:30 a.m. today Grade A (lumbo) Grade A (medium)
Grade B
Grade C Bay State Milling Company No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.72
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.70
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.66
No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.62
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.62
No. 2 herd winter wheat 1.60
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.60
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.60

LIVESTOCK the prize in the biggest northern and bass class, with a 334 pound-slaughter steers and heters somewhat er. Jack Baer, Galesville, caught a fish that weighed one pound less to take second.

In the sunfish and perch class Mrs. Alex Walski took first and Galen Tulius, second. Both are of Founts in City. Galen Tulius, second. Both are of Fountain City.

David George. Arcadia, and William Jereczek, Dodge, took first and second in the rough fish class.

Three prizes were given for crappies and bullheads: The winners were Joe Wieczork, Alma; Iver Hanson, Arcadia; and Lawrence Merchlewitz.

Fountain City, first, second and third, respectively.

Special prizes went to Mrs.

Mary Kupietz, Arcadia, 81, oldest man on the ice at Dodge sold sold to the staughter color and the staughter colors and the sold to the staughter sold to the staughter colors and gills and commercial staughter colors and commercial st

est man on the ice at Dodge | Lake; and Mrs. James Moga, 20, the youngest married woman fishing.

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Consider of Mondovi, Wis., won one of Sunday's heat events in the American Motorcycle As-fully sociation sanctioned races in Cincinnati Gardens.

He failed to finish among the leaders in the Earled to finish among the leaders in the five-mile Fenture

Won by Carry Nixon of Ralti.

ters around two officiating judgments in the fourth

from Brian Hassinger and 18 from Keith Peterson and Tom By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Duluth, with a 77-58 victory ester bumped Concordia, 81-66. Block in securing the win. Jeff | This is the week the chips over Hamline Saturday, still has Olson scored 24 and Jerry Step. should fall in both the Minne- an outside shot at the title. The henson 18 for Raiders.

*My Grandpa's comin' to visit us, and I WANNA HAVE EVERYTHING READY!



"Randy, you didn't by chance forget to put your toys" away again, did you?"

One Wisconsin

Road Accident By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons-including three members of one family - have been killed in an Oconto County crash, raising the weekend Wisconsin traffic toll to 10 and the has been suggested. total for the year to 98, compared with 121 on this date last tion is available at \$25 per year.

Harold Polzin, 51, of De Pere: his wife, Leona, about 48, and their son, Terry, 12, were killed Sunday night in a three - car crash about a mile south of the Abrams, near the intersection of In MOSCOW Highway 141 and 41.

Pound, occupant of one of the day from an 11-day Asian tour, other cars, died later in a Green after promising Communist Bay hospital.

n the crash. Richard E. Schroeder, 22, of rural Kenosha died Sunday of Kosygin met privately with So-

12 hours earlier when his car left a Kenosha street and hit a Allen J. Dahl, 33, of Superior was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while walking

along a snow covered street.

Authorities said sidewalks had

been blocked by snow. The Rev. Gary Schilling, 36, assistant chaplain of the Bethesda Lutheran Home for Retarded Children at Watertown; and his wife, Judith, 24, were killed Saturday in a two-car crash on an icy highway four miles east

of Columbus. Kenneth Brietzman, 50, of Sheboygan died Saturday in a collision on Highway 141 south Rattlesnake Roundup. of Francis Creek in Manitowoc County.

kee, died in a Waukesha hos- came to 2,375 pounds. pital Sunday of injuries suffered Top prize cash money of \$225 sold and the meat cooked and tim of the accident.

cluded Robert Van Hoof, 22, of inches. Kenosha.

Four Dead in Lewiston Businessmen More Township Want Ads

LEWISTON, Minn. — Lewiston businessmen are making plans for the future. At a meeting last week they discussed having some kind of celebration that will be an annual event. A re-election March 9 in Jordan rodeo for young people is a Township, Fillmore County. possibility.

The celebration this year will Elmer Plenge, treasurer, aren't center around a swimming pool opposed. dedication. Landscaping around | Lloyd Finley has been hired it was discussed.

President Vernon Zander said a possible site for a golf course Houston County, Arthur J. Bur-Roger Poole said stock in the filed for re-election as super-Lewiston Development Corpora-

share.

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Sandra Risner, 17, of rural Alexei N. Kosygin returned to-North Viet Nam Soviet military Several persons were injured aid, and meeting with Red Chinese leaders in Peking.

Immediately after landing. internal injuries received about viet Communist leader Leonid I. Hartford Township will be fill-Brezhnev and other top officials ed by write-ins at the election for 25 minutes in an airport March 9. None of the present lounge. justice, Leslie Bateman, con-

In his stops at Hanoi, Peking and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, Kosygin stressed Communist unity. But there was no indication that either Moscow or Peking had budged on basic issues dividing them.

Ton of Rattlers Captured in Hunt

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) -More than a ton of diamondback bation officer, will discuss derattlesnakes were captured linquency and what the comalive over the weekend in the munity can do to rehabilitate 7th annual Sweetwater Jaycee those in trouble at a Lewiston Lions Club meeting Feb. 24 at

Officials of the three-day hunt- Cly-Mar Bowl. ing event said 1,940 snakes were Robert Whipple, 47, of Pew au- snared. Their massed weight venom for medical research and

Jan. 10 in a two-car crash near went to two Sweetwater boys-Hartland. He was the third vic- Tony Hayley and Jim Kamer— (First Pub. Dale Monday, Feb. 1, 1965) for catching the most-more STATE OF MINNESOTA Victims listed previously in than 300—and the longest—64 COUNTY OF WINDIA DISTRICT COURT

By Alex Kotzky

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT The snakes are milked of Richard H. House and Jeanne House, his wife,

canned for sale.

nis wife,

Plaintiffs,

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Posts a Certificate of incorporation was duly issued to said company. The purposes and general nature of the business and general nature of the business of the business of the business of the business of manufacturing, distributing and selling merchandise for the automotive, hardward and sporting goods trade and Industries and to engage in the business of manufacturing, distributing and selling merchandise for the automotive, hardward and sporting goods trade and Industries and to engage in the business of manufacturing, selling and distributing and dustries and to engage in the business of manufacturing, selling and distributing and purchasing. William Wallace Braley, Minnie A. Braley, William Wallace Braley, Minnie A. Braley, James H. Girvin, Laura Braley, also all unknown heirs of the above named persons deceased, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, interest, estate, or lien in the real estate described in the Complaint herein.

Attorney for Plaintiffs 200 Professional Building Winona, Minnesota

Notice of Lis Pendena (Same parties as in the Summons Immitation of the powers continued in the Summons Immitation of the State of Minnesota.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above entitled action has been come of said corporation is Suite 111, Profesemenced and the Complaint therein is sional Building, 172 Main Street; Williams now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court above named; that the names of the parties to the said action are as above stated; that the real estate affected, involved and because the court of the parties of the court of th 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% of NEW) of Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North, Range Seven (7) West of the Fifth Principal Meri-

dian.
Notice is further given that the oblect of the said action is to have the defendants and each of them barred from all right, title, estate, interest or lien in or on said real estate heretofore described, and to decree that plaintilfs are the owners in fee simple, as joint tenants and not as tenants in comnon, of said real estate at Winons, Minnesota, January

> George M. Robertson Jr. Attorney for Plaintiffs 200 Professional Building Winona, Minnesota

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 8, 1965) STATE OF MINNESOTA OF WINONA
IN DISTRICT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

State of Minnesola, by Walter F. Mondale, its Aftorney General, Petitioner,

Bernard J. Guenther, et al. and

Respondents.
ORDER FOR HEARING ON PAYMENT OF AWARD AS TO

PARCEL 11, S.P. 8511 (248 248) 901
WHEREAS, Lillian C. Holland has filed petition with this Court asking for the payment of the award as to Parcel 11, S.P. 8511 (248 248) 901; and WHEREAS, the following named persons, together with your pellilloner, were named in the aforementioned award determined by the commissioners in the above entitled matter, to-wit: John J. Baures, unknown heirs of Mary G. Baures, Orville Baures, Clearence Baures, Alvina Baures, Daniel Bau-

ence Baures, Alvina Baures, Daniel Baures, Mary Baures, Margaret Kunce, Frank Kunce, Mary E. Hele, Everet Hale, Betty Kraga and Elmer Krage;
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDER. ED that a hearing on said patition be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of March, 185, in the court house in the City of Winone, State of Minnesoia, and that a copy of this order be sent by certified mail to all the persons named in the earth parcel if their addresses are known to pelitioner, and in addition thereto a copy of this order be published in a legal newspaper within the County of Winona once a week for three auccessive weeks prior to the date of E. D. LIBERA, successive weeks prior to the date of

the hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1965.

ADMOLD HATFIELD. ARNOLD HATFIELD, Harold J. Libera, District Judge. Attorney for Patitioner.

Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-Two incumbents have filed for A-15, 17, 22, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 33.

NOTICE

Earl Groby, supervisor, and

In Wilmington Township,

mester and Ernest Roble have

visor and treasurer, respective-

ly. Arlo Myhre seeks to succeed

himself as constable. None is

Ben Thiele, Caledonia, has

This township has hired a

woman assessor: Mrs. Eilert

Offices of justice of the peace,

constable and treasurer in New

officers, Mrs. Orlen Stochr,

stable, and Marvin Moor, trea-

surer, filed. The township under

the law should have two justices

and two constables, but the per-

sons elected last year didn't

then decapitated. The skins are

Lions at Lewiston

accept the offices.

as assessor.

opposed.

and are unopposed.

Mueller, Rochester Rt. 4.

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correc-

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 8, 1965) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court In the Matter of the Guardianship of Pearl M. Wheeler, Ward. The guardian of the above named Ward,

been hired as assessor.

In Highland Township, Wabasha County, Harold Hall, superthat Said guardianship be ferminated and that said guardianship be ferminated and guardianship be ferminated and guard visor, and Miles Cagley, treasurer, are the only candidates.
Matt Taubel, Theilman, was hired assessor at \$450.

Dorond Johnson as \$450. Dorand Johnson, supervisor, and Merie Atkinson, treasurer, are seeking re-election in Zum-bro Township, Wabasha County, this order be served by the publication thereof in the Winona Dally News and by

Hull and Hull, Afterneys for Patitioner, Winona, Minnesota.

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 8, 1965) COUNTY NOTICE PROPOSALS SOLICITED

PROPOSALS SOLICITED

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Auditor in his office in the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, up to and including the hour of 10 A.M., on the 2nd day of March, 1965, for the following:

COUNTY PROJECT NO. 6412,

County Road No. 103, from the South County Line to C.S.A.H. 11, comprising 58.673 cubic yards of excavation Class A, 2,238 cubic yards of excavation Class B, and 7411 cubic yards of crushed Rock Base Inplace.

7411 cubic yards of Crushed Rock Base Inplace.
Proposals will be made on blank form furnished by the County Auditor and the County Highway Engineer.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the County Auditor for 50° of the bid, or corporate bond in favor of the Winona County Auditor. In the amount of 50° of the bid.
The County Board reserves the right LEWISTON, Minn. - James F. Heinlen, Winona County pro-The County Board reserves the righ

To reject any or all bids presented.

Dafed at Winona, Minnesota,
this 5th day of February, 1945.

RICHARD SCHOONOVER,

County Auditor, Winona County, Minnesota, (Pub. Date Monday, Feb. 15, 1965)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION GREAT LAKES
DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 300, Laws of the State of Minnesota, for the year of 1933, that a corporation was incorporated under said Act with the name "Great Lakes Distributing Corporation" and that on the 4th day of February, 1965, a Certificate of Incorporation was duly issued to said company.

persons unknown claiming any right, wise acquire, use and dispose of pertitle, interest, estate, or lien in the real estate described in the Complaint herein. Defendants, 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 file in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, and which as to all Detendants personally served is herewith served 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, within Twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to so answer Complaint of the Plaintiffs, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Dafed at Winona, Minnesota, this 2nd day of January, 1965.

George M. Robertson Jr. Attroney for Plaintiffs
200 Professional Building purposes and objects stated in these ar-licles. The powers herein enumerated shall be in furtherance and not in limitation of the powers conferred upon

nona, Minnesota. The names and addresses of the Incorporators are:

rporators are:
R. E. Lange, Homer Road, Wino-na, Minnesota;
John H. Phenning, 4216 8th, Good-view, Winona, Minnesota;
Francis Lipinski, 467 Chaffield, Winona, Minnesota.

The names and addresses of the first

Board of Directors of sald corporation

Board of Directors of sald corporation are:

R. E. Lange, Homer Road, Winoma, Minnesota;
John H. Phenning, 4216 8th, Goodview, Winona, Minnesota;
Francis Lipinski, 467 Chatfield, Winona, Minnesota.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1965.
GREAT LAKES
DISTRIBUTING, CORPORATION

DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
By: R. E. LANGE,
President,

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 15, 1965) State of Minnesota) as.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 15,798
In Re Estate of

George Roth, also known as George R. Roth, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Final Account and Pelifion for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and pelilion for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing the set of the s thereof be had on March 10th, 1965, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notice as provided by

aw.
Dated February 8, 1965.
E. D. LIBERA.
Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)

Sawyer & Darby, Allorneys for Pelitioner (#Irst Pub. Monday, Feb. 15, 1965)

State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 15,581 in Re Estate of

Marguerite Goven, Decedent
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution

E. D. LIBERA, (Probate Court Sent)

Card of Thanks

RICHER—

i wish to thank everyone, relatives, Priests, Iriends and teachers for their cards, glifts, flowers and visits during my stay at Community Memorial. I also want to thank all the nursing stafe wha took care of me and especially Dr. Robert Tweedy.

Denald Richer

Lost and Found

LOST — "Spotty," e male brown and white Springer Spaniel dog, license number 208. Reward. Tel. 5528 or 8-2201.

Personals

STEREO CONSOLES and TV sets on spe-cial sale! Make "Tom" at Wards an offer or Tel. 3393.

MEMO TO all our friends over 40: Hope you have been taking it easy with the snow shoveling detail. Remember the snow will eventually leave by itself, we'd like to say the same about you! Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

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Help Wanted—Female 26

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EXPERIENCED service station man wanted. Write resume, stating age and experience, for interview, P.O. Box 623, Winona, Minn.

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terview appointment write A-32 Daily Business Opportunities

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TO POSE

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HIM WHILE HE'S TRAVELING!

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THERE A LOT

FASTER/

THE LEAST WE CAN

PATIENT THERE

PULL OVER! LET

ME DRIVE!

WHEN THE DOCTOR

MAKES HIS HOUSE

I CAN GET BY HERE WITH ELLEN! I'D LIKE YOU TO MOVE OVER WITH MR. SANDERS! IS THAT ALL RIGHT WITH YOU?











CONGRATULATIONS, ACTUALLY... THERE

ARE ... STILL

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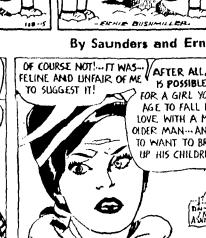
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Thursday, February 18

Starting at 12:30 P.M. Lunch on grounds. FEED - 8,000 bales 1964 crop hay; 6,600 bales first crop and 1,400 bales second crop; 1,400 bales straw; 200 bushels Goodfield oats; 300 bushels oats and barley; 2,000

bushels corn; 32 foot corn silage in 14 foot silo. MACHINERY - 1948 Massey Harris Model 30 tractor with cultivator; 1954 Oliver 2 row cultivator; J. D. 4 row corn planter; Moline 5 foot disc tiller; 4 section J.D. lever drag; 4 row rotary hoe; rubber tired wagon; bob

MISCELLANEOUS - Cement stave sile to be moved; Marlin 12 gauge pump action shot gun, like new; bench saw and jointer-all steel; grind stone on steel stand; dual truck chains; 200 steel posts; 40 electric fence posts; 6 rolls used woven wire; hay carrier for double track; hog crate; hand bob sled; several sheep feed bunks; chicken crate; 25 grain sacks; sack cart; army saddle, large tarp. HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Cast iron lard press and sau-

sage filler; formica top kitchen table and 4 chairs; platform rocker, high chair, crib, clothes rack, sink and other items.

TERMS — Cash, bankable notes or finance with 1/4 down. If credit is desired make arrangements with clerk before purchase. No items to be removed unless settled

Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer. First National Bank of Rushford, Clerk.

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Having sold my farm, I will sell the following personal property, 3 miles north of Prosper school from Junction of Hwys, 52 and 44, or 3 miles north of Mabel, then 4 miles west on the Newburg Lenora road, then I mile south Follow auction arrows.

Wednesday, February 17

Starts at 12:00 Noon, Lunch by Schele Lutheran Ladies Aid CATTLE - 13 Angus long yearling heifers, 700 lbs. Bangs tested, No reactors,

SHEEP - 7 young ewes, some with lambs at side; 2 yearling lambs. HOGS - 15 feeder pigs, 140 lb. average.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT - 1960 Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor, 1,370 hours on meter; Allis Chalmers manure loader, fits D-17; McD. M tractor with starter, lights, hyd. lift; McD. B tractor with cultivator and set chains; Allis Chalmers WC tractor with mounted model 331 picker (as unit); 290 corn planter with fert., insect. attachments; J.D. 12A combine with P.U. att., scour clean and motor; J.D. 14T baler, 1959; J.D. 2-row rotary hoe; David Bradley 3-14 plow on rubber; Kewanee 4-section drag with folding evener; 1960 Gehl stalk chopper; McD. tandem disk; Kewanee 7-ton wagon on rubber; Cobey wagon on rubber with barge box; J.D. wagon on rubber with bale rack; McD. manure spreader on rubber, Model 200; Tiger 7-ft. single disc drill on steel; Kelly-Ryan 36-ft. elevator with speed jack and Wis. gas engine; Minn, side rake on steel; McD. No. 9, 6-ft, mower on steel; J.D. 5-ft, mower on steel; 2 steel flare boxes; etc.

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Auctioneers: Howard Knudsen, Lyle Erickson and Ken Erickson Clerk: First National Bank of Mabel

Auction Sales

FEB. 18—Thurs, 12:30 p.m. Hwy. 43, 5 miles N. of Rushford and 14 miles S. of Wirsons near Hart Store. Leo Helden, owner; Alvin Kehner, suctioneer; First National Bank of Rushford, clerk.

FEB. 19—Fri. 12 noon. 3 miles E. of Taylor, Wis., on Hwy. 95, then 4 miles N. on County Trunk "G" in Curran Valley. Clifford Solberg, oyner; Zeck & Heike, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

FEB. 20—Sat. 17 a.m. 19 miles #. et Caledonia, Minn. Ambrose White, own-er; Strub & Schroeder, auctioneers;

FEB. 20-Sat. 12 noon. 4½ miles N. of Holmen on "V", 1 mile on "TT". Ches-te A. Peterson, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

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Feb. 17—Wed. 1 p.m. 8 miles W. of Me-nomonie on Hwy. 29, then 1½ mile S. past Lucas School. Louis Miliyng, owner; Johnson & Murray, auctioneers; Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.

FEB. 17—Wed. 12 noon. 3 miles N. of Prosper School from junction of Hwys. 52 & 44. Daie Johnson, owner; Knudsen, Erickson & Erickson, auctioneers; First Nat's Bank of Mahal Clear Nat'l Bank of Mabel, clerk.

FEB 20—Sat. 10 a.m. 41½ miles N. of Lanesboro on Hwy. 250. Charles J. Skor-na, owner: Knudsen & Erickson, auc-tioneers: Thorp Sales Corp., clerk. Due to shortage of feed, owner will dispose of the following personal property at public

3 miles east of Taylor, Wisconsin, on Highway 95, then 4

miles north on County Trunk "G" in Curran Valley.

Friday, February 19 Lunch will be served. Sale starts at 12:00 Noon.

67 HEAD OF QUALITY CATTLE (32 COWS) - 1 Holstein cow, springer; 11 Holstein cows, fresh with calf at side; 9 Holstein cows, fresh Jan.; 5 Holstein cows, fresh Dec.; 4 Roan cows, fresh Jan.; 2 Guernsey cows, fresh Jan.; 13 Holstein heifers, 15 to 18 months old; 3 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 14 months old; 1 Jersey heifer, 1 year old; 1 Holstein heifer, 10 months old; 4 Holstein heifers, 6 months old; 11 Holstein heifer calves; 1 Holstein bull, 15 months old. A high producing herd of well-uddered cows. Mostly all vaccinated. All cows have freshened in last 50 days.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - Universal milker pump and motor; 3 Universal stainless steel buckets; 1 Universal swing type bucket; 10-can Dairy Kool side opening milk cooler; 12 gallon hot water heater; double wash tank; pails and strainers.

FEED - 8 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo. 2 HORSES - Welch stallion, 4 years old; riding mare, 7 years old.

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TRACTOR MACHINERY - 550 Oliver tractor. 77 Oliver tractor, both tractors completely overhauled last fall; John Deere "B" tractor with starter, lights and cultivator; John Deere Quick Tatch tractor cultivator; Oliver 3-bottom 14-inch mounted tractor plow; McD. 2bottom 14-inch tractor plow on rubber; Oliver 10-ft. tandem tractor disc; Farm Eze PTO 130 bu. manure spreader, 2 years old; Oliver 7-st. power mower; J.D. No. 350 PTO side rake; J.D. 14T hay baler; A.C. No. 60 combine; J.D. 16A 6-ft. green chopper, 2 years old; 11x38 tractor chains; 32-ft. Owatonna elevator with drag; 26-ft. bale elevator with ½ H.P. air cooled electric motor; A.C. PTO side rake; J.D. side hill hitch.

OTHER MACHINERY - Lindsay 4-ton rubber tired wagon and rack; home made rubber tired wagon and rack; McD. rubber tired wagon with green chop feed bunk; wide axle 2-wheel trailer; 4-section steel drag with folding drawbar; Kentucky 10-ft. disc grain drill with grass seed; Case corn planter with fert.; 300 gal. gas barrel and hose; feed cart; usual small items.

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Saturday, February 20

Sale starts at 12 Noon Lewis Valley A.L.C.W. will serve lunch.

26 HEAD OF CATTLE - 18 Holstein cows; 1 due by sale date; 2 springers; 12 fresh 30 to 60 days and open; 3 fresh in fall and bred back; 1 Guernsey cow, fresh 30 days; I Holstein heifer, close springer; I Holstein heifer, bred for early fall; 4 Holstein heifers, 6 to 14 mos. old; 1 Angus bull, 18 mos. old.

All vaccinated. Good quality, young cows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — M.D. milker pump and motor; Pipeline for 26 cows; 3 Surge milker units, 11/2 yrs. old; Master Bilt 8 can front opening milk cooler; Dairy Maid hot water heater; Wash tank; can rack.

TRACTOR MACHINERY — A.C. "WC" tractor with good rubber, good condition; Case 2 bottom 14 in tractor plow on rubber; M.D. 7 ft. Tandem tractor disc; J.D. 6 ft. field cultivator; New Idea 7 ft. power mower; New Idea 4 bar side rake; A.C. roto baler; Papec 16 in. silo filler; 2 wheel trailer with basket rack.

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THORP SALE ANOTHER

The following cattle will be sold at public auction on Monday, February 22

Starting promptly at 1:00 P.M.

Lunch will be served by the Circle of St. Patrick's Church, Lanesboro. Sale will be held at Lanesboro Sales Commission, Lanesboro, Minnesota, Highway 16, Heated Pavilion, Southeast Minnesota.

Mr. Skorna's farm machinery will be sold February 20th at his farm located 4½ miles north of Lanesboro, Minn. 102 CHAROLAIS

Sandrellan - Yates - Turner and other top blood lines. All registered cattle will be transferred free, All females bred to sire Zeppo 17 H.B. and majority due to calf March, April and May. State Lab., Bangs and T.B. tested (also tube tested) for interstate shipment, no reactors.

Registered Charolais sire Zeppo 17 H.B., 4 year old (Sandrellan breeding); Registered Charolais sire D. K. Commander, 3 year old (Turner breeding); Registered Charolais sire, Elitangy-Eli, 7 year old (Yates breeding); Registered Charolais cow, Lady Goldie 15/16 coming 5 year old; Registered Charolais cow, Jackie Lea 29/32 coming 5 year old; 3 Registered Charolais cows 7/8 3 year old; 2 Registered Charolais cows 7/8 6 year old (one with 15/16 bull calf at side); 1 Registered Charolais cow 3/4 3 year old; 1 Registered Charolais cow 3/4 6 year old (with 7/8 heifer calf at side); 4 Registered Charolais cows 3/4 8 and 9 year old (one with 7/8 bull calf at side); 2 Registered Charolais cows 1/2 3 year old; 6 Registered Charolais cows 1/2 4 year old; 1 Registered Charolais cow 1/2 5 year old; 1 Registered Charolais cow 1/2 9 year old; 1 Registered Charolais heifer 7/8 2 year old, bred; 2 Registered Charolais heifers 3/4 2 year old, bred; 9 Registered Charolais heifers 1/2 2 year old, bred; 2 Charolais heifers 7/8 2 year old, bred, eligible to register; 1 Charolais heifer 3/4 2 year old, bred, eligible to register; 10 Charolais heifers 1/2 2 year old, bred, eligible to register; 4 Charolais heifers, grade, 3 year old, bred; 7 Charolais bull calves 3/4 6-10 months; 10 Charolais heifer calves 1/2 to 3/4, 6-10 months; 30 Charalais steers, yearlings.

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THORP SALE ANOTHER

The following personal property will be sold at public

Saturday, February 20

Starting promptly at 10:00 A.M. Farm is located 41/2 miles north of Lanesboro on Highway 250, or 41/2 miles south of Junction Highway 30 and 250 then ½ mile south of blacktop. Follow Thorp Auction Arrows. Lunch will be served by the Circle of St. Patrick's Church, Lanesboro.

Mr. Skorna's Charolais registered cattle will be sold February 22nd at Lanesboro Sales Commission, Lanesboro, Minnesota. LATE LINE OF MACHINERY.

MACHINERY - 1955 J.D. "40" tractor with Henderson hydraulic manure loader with bucket; McD. "M" tractor, completely overhauled; Allis Chalmers "WD" tractor, complete overhaul, new 3 disk clutch; J.D. "G" tractor, good rubber; Ford tractor with step-up transmission; 1961 New Holland Hayliner "67" baler, PTO; 1962 New Idea "252" tractor mower, 7-ft.; 1962 New Idea "400" side delivery, 5 bar on rubber; 1963 New Idea "751" hay conditioner; 1961 Kewanee "500 extra wide elevator with truck hopper, PTO, 50 ft.; Smalley wheel type tandem disk, 8-ft.; Minneapolis Moline 10-ft. all steel double disk drill with grass seeder, low wheels, on rubber; 2 Schultz "Spread Master" tractor spreaders, PTO; IHC corn forage harvester; Lundell green chopper; A.C. tractor mower, 7-ft.; A.C. 2-row cultivator; A.C. 2-row mounted picker; Oliver single row picker; J.D. "290" 2-row planter; Case 2-row planter; J.D. 3x14 tractor plow; Co-op 3x14 tractor plow; 1963 Lindsay 4-section steel drag with folding draw bar; 3-section steel drag with folding draw bar; Snowco self unloading steel flare box, mounted with airplane tires; Knight self unloading steel flare box (large) mounted on A.C. "601" Hy Duty steel wagon, on rubber; J.D. "953" steel wagon, on rubber with bale rack 8x14; 2 Coby steel wagons, on rubber with bale racks 8x14; steel wagon, on rubber with Walsh steel flare box; 1963 Letz "Z301" grinder and mixer (2 ton) portable PTO; Letz "40A" portable mill; 2 hydraulic cylinders; 3 sets tractor

chains; wagon box 7x14. TRUCKS - 1963 GMC 34 ton pickup, Calmar combination stock and grain rack, 4-speed transmission, actual mileage 15,000; 1952 Int. % ton pickup; truck chains dual

 8.25×20 . FEED - 3,000 square bales crimped hay, 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa and brome; 600 bushels oats; 600 bushels corn, 1963.

PONY - Dapple Chestnut Gelding, 3 years, well broke, bridle and halter. CHICKENS - GEESE - DUCKS - 50 Mixed, heavy and laying hens; 12 geese; 3 ducks (Muscovy); chicken

and chick feeders, waterers and nests. SHOP EQUIPMENT — Ingersoll Rand air compressor with electric motor; Prairie emery with electric motor (new); emery with electric motor; 3 electric drills, 34, 1/2, 1/4 inch; paint sprayer with electric motor and 100-ft. cord; Mall chain saw and post hole digger; Dayton electric welder, 10-ft. heavy duty cord; electric post drill; 11/2 h.p. electric motor; 2 heavy duty hydraulic jacks; electric sander; Mall "70" skill saw; Knipco "F85" heater; Clinton engine (new); tap and die set, % inch heavy duty socket set; Crescent, end and pipe wrenches;

plumber's furnace. FENCING EQUIPMENT - 50 steel posts, 6 foot (new); 200 creosoted posts, 6 foot (new); 50 creosoted ceclar corner posts, 8 foot (new); 30 creosoted posts, 8 foot (new); steel gates, 16 foot; 3 rolls barbed wire (new); woven wire and poultry netting (new); 2 electric fencers, stakes, insulators and wire fencing tools; 6 rolls slat crib-

bing; chain binders and wire cutters. FEEDERS - WATERERS - OILERS - Tox-O-Wik cattle oiler; Stockaid cattle oiler; Brower all steel 250 bushel cattle self feeder on skids; Brower all steel calf creep feeder on skids; 4 hay bunks, 5x16, on skids; 2 cattle bunks, V type, 18 foot, on skids; 9 feed bunks, 14 and 16 foot; stanchion, far chute, 600 bushel corn crib on skids; 2 16-door hog feeders; 3 round hog feeders (60, 25, 10 bushel) 3 hog waterers with heaters; mineral feeder, individual pans and hog troughs; 4 stock tanks (new, 6-8 feet); electric tank heater; heat lamps and

cords MISCELLANEOUS - Shell Lake cedar rib boat, 16 foot; wheelbarrow on rubber, also milk cart; 2 lawn mowers (rotary and push type); gas tank and steel stand, 300 gallon: ladders and new eaves; 5 log chains (one 58 inch, 24 feet long); 20 8,50x14 tires, also extra wheels; garden hose; grease guns; many miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

HOUSEHOLD - Crosley Shelvador, combination refrigerator and deep freeze; Home Comfort kitchen range, oil and gas; Rite-Way space heater, wood with thermostat control; True-tone portable TV; davenport and chair; Hollywood bed, a size, also single bed; shotgun shells (12 boxes, 12, 16, 20 and 28 gauge); fruit jars, dishes, fuel tank, etc

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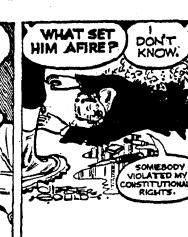
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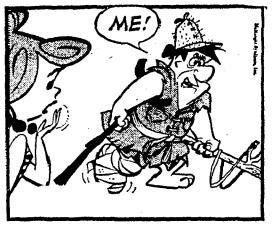


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