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Peace Corps Youth Slain in Argentina

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -A U.S. Peace Corps member was shot to death and a comrade seriously wounded by police who mistook them for

Communist terrorists Friday

he stepped from his Jeep with bassy gave this account of the his hands up was Joseph R. Rupley, 24, Orinda, Calif., the driver who was on the Peace Corps staff in Venezuela.

Peace Corps volunteer David port and picked him up. Glover, 25, Grosse Ile, Mich., also stepped from the auto with his hands raised and was shot in the stomach. He underwent surgery in a Caracas hospital and his condition was reported satisfactories. The stomach is condition was reported satisfactories. The stomach is government says is "It was senseless," said Rupley, dent was killed and 12 were in orinda. "When they got out in orinda. "When they got out in orinda."

Two other Peace Corps volunteers in the back seat of the ve-Peace Corps men passed the

hospital. The other two were Ronald Bean, Fairfield, Maine, and Donald Carluccio, Hoboken,

Venezuelan authorities began Shot through the heart when an investigation. The U.S. Em-

Carluccio returned from the funeral of his father in Hoboken and the others went to the air-

connection with a taxi strike might be demonstrators. that the government says is jured.

vehicle carrying the up."

cardinal came through in fine

Wright, the prelate's personal

hospital last Wednesday he jok-

"They'll have a hard time

keeping me here for any length

of time. I've walked out on them

Rt. Rev. Francis J. Sexton,

archdiocesan chancellor, said

the surgeons removed a growth

known as polyps. He said the operation should not interfere

with normal functioning of the

"The cardinal was in wonder-

ful spirits before the operation,"

Msgr. Sexton said the opera-

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

ingly told newsmen:

Cushing Survives Major Operation

BOSTON (AP) - Richard "I am delighted with the out-Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of come of the operation," Dr. the Roman Catholic archdiocese Doonan told newsmen. "The of Boston, underwent a 31/2-hour operation Saturday for removal fashion. of a portion of his intestine.

The prelate, 69, close asso- ard Stanton, chief of surgery at ciate of the late President John the hospital, and Drs. Samuel F. Kennedy, was reported in Gargano and S. Compagnone. good condition following the sur- The preliminary examinations

He was expected to be hospitalized for about 10 days.

Dr. James Doonan, who performed the operation in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, said there was no final determination whether malignancy was involved.

Demonstrations Abroad Hit At U.S. Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Msgr. Sexton said. "He joked The American bombing raids with us as he entered the operaon North Viet Nam in retalial ting room and was entirely tion for Communist Viet Cong composed." ground attacks on U.S. installation went "normally, smoothly, there were no difficulties or Henry Ford Wed brought widespread public dem- complications." onstrations to the detriment of U.S. prestige abroad.

The past week was one of the POPE ITYING worst on record for the type of incidents that have become a popular international means of For Peace Plan Austin night.

As often before, the latest incidents resulted in damage to U.S. embassies and other buildings and in abuse of American symbols such as the flag.

cannot be indifferent to acts personal contact with various ton, D.C. The Honorable Milton designed to injure our interests, national governments involved S. Kronheim Jr., judge of the or our citizens, or our establish- in Viet Nam and other world District of Columbia Court of trath Jr., 19, of Annandale, the ments abroad. The community crises to insist on peace. of nations requires mutual re- The pontiff said in a letter the ceremony, which took place his car, Joseph Thomas Ober- Police said parts of a human spect. We shall extend it — and sent Feb. 13 to Viet Nam's Ro- in the Shoreham Hotel. we shall expect it." man Catholic bishops, and made

Secretary of State Dean Rusk public today: declared: "We shall be very sensitive on these matters" and the United States is going to proach or to have approached, "press very sharply" for full in a confidential manner, repreprotection of its embassies.

But as in the past, the ques- jours governments to ask them tion of what the United States with insistence to contribute to was left unanswered.

Nor were the protests against gravely worrisome. U.S. policy in Viet Nam the only incidents last week involving American diplomacy.

country, accusing him of peace of the entire world." spying.

Tanzania recalled its ambassador to Washington in retaliation for the U.S. expulsion of a Tanzanian diplomat.

The Soviet Union on Friday ordered expulsion of the Moscow correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, Adam Clymer. He was accused of slapping a Russian policeman during an anti-American riot at the U.S. Embassy Feb. 9. Clymer denied it. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler told newsmen, "We protested the action (against Clymer) and considered it unjustified.

In Warsaw on Wednesday, some 200 African and Asian students sought to emulate the Moscow attack but were beaten off by Polish riot police after smashing a few windows and splashing ink on the U.S. Em-

The most consistent demonstrations last week erupted in Indonesia - at Jakarta, Surabaya and Medan. Uncle Sam was burned in effigy in Jakarta by the 10,000-member Commu-

nist-led Youth Front. Anti-U.S. protests also rang out sharply in Africa. The worst came last Tuesday in Kampla, Uganda, where 5,000 demonstrators were beaten back by police after throwing stones at a building housing the U.S. Embassy. An American flag was torn

and police took the victims to a police at 11 p.m. on the return

Police said the same station eral times. had been attacked earlier in the evening by terrorists firing ma-Bean and Carluccio said they

had observed about 30 plain let wound in the neck. Police had been fighting with clothesmen around the station

of the Jeep they had their hands injured.

Plane Crashes In Florida

converted World War II bomber said. with its radio dead wandered He was assisted by Dr. Rich- the Everglades southwest of here.

The pilot, Jack Griffin, 37, and copilot, Dan Shaw, 31, ally. climbed out uninjured after the were made by Dr. Richard twin-engine B25 cut a 400-foot

The men, both from Miami When the cardinal entered the Springs, said their communical shot first, a deputy said, as he tion and navigation gear failed attempted to help Haugsted 400 miles off Florida on a 1,200 free his car which had become mile flight from Panama City, Panama, to Miami.

Two Killed In Shooting

Two women were slain by pistol bullets and two other persons, they stepped out of the vehicle. body. Both had been shot sev-

Patricia Haugsted, 7, daughter of Mrs. Haugsted, was taken chine guns from an automobile. to a Willmar hospital. She was in critical condition with a bul-

Ingolf Dalen, 36, son of Mrs. students who were rioting in and drove on by thinking they Dalen, suffered a head wound but was not believed seriously hurt. Two other Haugsted children, David, 8, and Debra, 6, were in the home but were not

Sheriff Harvey Spaulding said he was searching for Mrs. Haugsted's husband, Allen, 34, for questioning in the shootings. Spaulding said he planned to send an airplane to search the area for the car in which Haugsted fled from the Dalen farm.

Mrs. Haugsted had been staying with her parents because of HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) - A domestic troubles, the sheriff

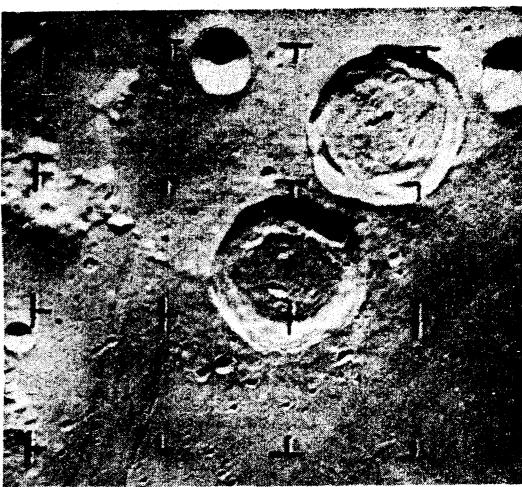
Ole Dalen, husband of one of into an air defense zone Satur- the slain women, was at a Willday and brought Air Force fight- mar bowling alley when the ers into action before it made slayings occurred. First word of a successful crash landing in the tragedy came from Mrs. Haugsted's son, David, who called a Willmar police officer whom the child knew person-

Spaulding said the shootings occurred about 11 p.m. The swath through pine and cypress | bodies of the two women were found in the kitchen.

Ingolf Dalen apparently was stuck in snow in the Dalen farm

7,500 Photos Returned

At Farm Home Ranger 8 Lands police at 11 p.m. on the return from the airport. Police in a patrol car, who said they assumed the Jeep was carrying terrorists, pursued and shot out the rear tires. Then sted, 29, were found dead of gunshot wounds in the head and Rumley and Glover were shot as



MOON'S SURFACE PHOTOGRAPHED . . This is one of 10 photographs of the moon made by the spacecraft Ranger 8 released today by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. JPL scientists said picture

was made from an altitude of 151 miles, 2 minutes and 15 seconds before impact. North is at the top when the shadows appear to the left of the craters. (AP Photofax)

Elated With Success

By DAVE SMITH
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Ranger 8 sent earthward Saturday a scientific bonanza of more than 7,500 close-up pictures of the moon.

Even as the spacecraft hurtled toward its 1:57 a.m. crash on a dusty lunar plain, scientists applied themselves to processing and analyzing the batch of shots - almost twice as numerous and perhaps twice as sharp as those returned by Ranger 7 last year.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where Rangers are made and guided, was a scene of jubilation when word was an-nounced that Ranger 8's six cameras had started clicking 23 minutes before impact and were transmitting perfectly.

Experts gave these reasons for the difference between pictures from Rangers 7 and 8:

1. Achievement of a low trajectory that allowed 23 minutes of photographing, 13 more than originally expected and 10 minutes more than accomplished by Ranger 7.

2. Two more sensitive cameras and a brighter, apparently "cleaner" landing field than

3. An impact area close to the moon's shadow line, where mountains, craters and rocks caught by a "setting" sun threw long, sharply etched shadows before passing under the dark of the earth, thus yielding photos with strong contrast.

Ranger 7, in its final 13 minutes, took 4,316 pictures Raging Gasoline Fire near Mare Nubium later renamed Mare Cognitum, the "Sea That Has Become Known." This area is some 1,000 miles west of the shadow line. times better than any taken with earth telescopes - showing an area broken by many craters, some as small as 18 inches in diameter.

Ranger 8's 65-hour, 248,900mile voyage from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to the moon ended at gasoline ran down a gutter for ploded, giving her no chance to from the original target, at 5,942 miles per hour.

> Its television cameras clicked off pictures starting at 1,553. miles up, scanning an area 400 miles long. First pictures covered an area 200 miles wide. The last one taken from only 1,-700 feet, showed only the area of a city lot. The two full-scan and four

partial-scan cameras transmitted video data of "excellent quality" to the Goldstone Tracking Station, 150 miles east of Pasadena.

As Ranger 8 streaked in from left to right across the moon's face, the cameras began photographing from the center of the were summoned and they sank disc, near the crater Ptolemaeus, to its collision point in the southwest corner of Mare Tranquillitatis, the Sea of Tran-

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

In Washington

DETROIT (AP) - Henry Ford II, head of the Ford Motor Co., and Maria Cristina Vettore Austin were married Friday

The marriage was announced through the Detroit law firm of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Armstrong & Dahling.

"were married Friday evening, Cloud in Wright County. Paul VI disclosed Saturday that President Johnson said: "We has sought to make direct February 19, 1965, in Washing-General Sessions, officiated at driver, and two passengers in

"We have undertaken to apsentative personalities of var-

AIR. FORCE ACADEMY. would do - or could do - to an honorable and peaceful solu- Colo. (AP) - Four more Air effectively curb such outbursts tion to various international dif- Force Academy cadets have ficulties that cannot be but been found guilty of violating the honor code, officials an-"We gladly assure you that nounced Saturday,

we will continue to do all in our | This brought to 109 the numpower to secure the tranquility ber of students at the service 27, Annandale. Syria sent Walter S. Snowdon, of your dear country which academy who resigned as a re-U.S. second secretary, out of the would also contribute to the sult of an investigation of cheating at examinations.

3 St. Cloud Youths Dead

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) firm said Ford and Mrs. Austin south of Clearwater, south of St. early Saturday.

> The Highway Patrol identified the dead as William John Had- tion, vanished in the inferno. triller, 19, Minneapolis, and body were found in the ruins. David Akins, 16, Annandale. Hadtrath and Obertriller died bulk oil company, a garage, died later in a hospital here.

rell Bristodeau, 20, and Joan R. Sheffield, 17, all of Annandale, occupants of the Hadirath car, and the driver of the second car involved, Dennis Duane Klemz, The deaths raised Minnesota's

1965 traffic fatality list to 85, two below the total a year ago.

derly widow died in the ruins Several explosions occurring as Three youth died Saturday of her home destroyed along gasoline burst into flame shat-

Mrs. Ada Hanson, 66, who lived in her small home adja- flames. cent to a bulk petroleum sta-

Gasoline and oil which poured into the basement of her home Destroyed were the S and F

at the scene of the crash. Akins Mrs. Hanson's home and a nearby trailer house, a storage building, a service station used Four persons were injured as a used car lot headquarters and hospitalized here. They and about 20 vehicles, including were Thomas Starkey, 16, Dar- several new cars and a power company truck valued at \$20,000.

An insurance agent said loss probably would exceed \$400,000. ply depot — holding perhaps 30 elderly widow, escaped from a cove and on a beach 200 miles the trailer home that was de- northeast of Salgon, military stroyed.

The blaze was touched off

Downtown Amery AMERY, Wis. (AP) - An el-; when a storage tank ruptured. | bulk oil plant about 3 a.m. Firemen believe gasoline in an automobile collision on with several other buildings in tered windows in some nearby poured into the basement of 1:57 a.m. It crashed into the Sea

In a brief news release, the Highway 24 about three miles a raging gasoline fire in Amery buildings. A rivulet of burning Mrs. Hanson's home then ex- of Tranquillity, just 15 miles half a block sending up 10 foot escape.

The spectacular fire started towns fought the blaze more as a gasoline transport truck than three hours before bringwas unloading its cargo at the ing it under control.

Red Supplies

By EDWIN Q. WHITE (AP) — South Vietnamese cover in the bay's shallow forces have uncovered a makeshift Communist guerrilla sup-Mrs. L. A. Smiley, also an tons of arms and supplies - in authorities reported Saturday. They said it may be the biggest

> The officials said there was no doubt the materiel was shipped Soviet-made weapons.

weapons haul of the war,

In Saigon coincided with a broadcast from Communist North Viet Nam expressing concern that the United States might launch air strikes against the North without provocation. This concern was voiced in the official Hanoi paper Nhan Dan.

The supply depot was discovered during a routine flight by a U.S. helicopter over Vung Ro Bay last Tuesday. The helicopter drew heavy fire from a 120-

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY Gradual clearing and continued cold and windy today with afternoon high of 15 above. No precipitation and a little warmer Monday. LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sa-

Maximum, 46; minimum, 34; 6 p.m., 36; precipitation, none; aun sets tonight at 5.44; sun rises tomorrow at 6.56.

foot steel-hulled Communist SAIGON, South Viet Nam gunboat under a camouflage

Firemen from a half dozen

waters. Vietnamese fighter-bombers the vessel. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh then personally launched a ground operation against the cove area and South Vietnamese troops

fought their way in Friday. From the weapons dump, the South Vietnamese recovered 900 by sea from Communist north Red Chinese rifles, 50 Soviet-Viet Nam to supply Viet Cong | made submachine guns, 14 auto-Viet Nam to supply Viet Cong made submachine guns, 14 autoforces fighting in the South. The matic rifles and a Russian macache included Red Chinese and chine gun, plus an undetermined amount of explosives.

> In the hull of the sunken gunand North Vietnamese docu-injured critically. ments.

Quick Decisions It takes some women a

couple of weeks before they can make a split-second decision . . . In some small towns "status symbol" means leaving the porch light on even when you're not expecting company , . Have you noticed (asks Hy Steinberg) how some teen age girls seem to develop curves and angles at about the same time? . . . A hore, we're told, is a guy who grabs your lapel instead of your interest.

(For more laughs see

Earl Wilson on Page 4)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An automobile burst into The announcement of the haul boat, divers brought up a 50-cal- flames following a collision in iber antiaircraft gun, a 57mm Chippewa County early Saturrecoilless rifle, a box of gre-day, killing the three young pernades, a base plate for an 81mm sons pinned inside. The lone ocmortar, 50-caliber ammunition cupant of the second auto was

The Wisconsin traffic toll for the year rose to 111, compared with 130 at this time a year

Killed in the flaming autornohile near Holcombe were Ted Sterba, 23, his wife, Terry, 22, and Diane Gallett, 19. All three had been working and living in Minneapolis in recent months. The Sterbas were from Sheldon and Miss Gallett from Gilman. The Sterbas were married last October.

Jodie Tepler, 17, of Conrath, who was alone in the other car, was taken to a hospital at Ladysmith where his condition was listed at critical.

Authorities said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway and there were no skid marks. They said Sterba was driving.



biles and filling station were among the wreckage left after a \$400,000 fire hit Amery, Wis., Saturday. Many businesses started from a petroleum truck, (AP Photofax)

Ettrick Youth May Stay With Yacht As Navigator

landing at Cristobal by 40 miles.

Chatfield Chorus To Give Cantata

it hopes will become a tradi- flowers and leis. tion this year by presenting an Easter cantata.

grade school auditorium.

David Nasby, vocal music instructor in the high school here, is director of the group, which Community Club.

Soloists next week will be fantastic — leafless, I i v i n g Mrs. Charles Johnson, soprano, trees, lizards, iguanas, 50-600 and the Rev. Glenn Quam, bari- pound turtles and penguins. I tone, both of Chatfield, and caught a penguin, which we Jerome Narveson, tenor, Rochester, Mrs. Charles Pavlish will be organ accompanist.



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ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - bling as a galley helper, slapped

can Airlines the next two years, on its way. Jon wrote in Janu- presiding. according to his parents, Mr. ary from Papeete, Tahiti, as Three regular board mem-and Mrs. Arthur Runnestrand, follows: bers had substitutes. Duane

early December on a three- then we had to swim with them talized. some of the native girls swam consin July 1. The automatic pilot refused out to the boat and helped us Sohrweide said a bill has royally entertained by two of the daughters. They climbed coconut trees, retrieved the

coconuts and cut them open so we could drink the milk. A fantastic sight to see a girl climb a 100-foot tree in a wrap-CHATFIELD, Minn. — The around skirt and bare feet. recently formed Chatfield Com- They also staged a native dance, munity Chorus is starting what adorning us with headdresses of

of piloting the ship through the The 60-voice group will pre- Panama locks and 50 miles of ganizing convention will be sent "The Seven Last Words waterway through the canal, held. of Christ" by Theodore Dubois under the guidance of a canal at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the pilot. It has rained ever since arriving here, and due to leaks in our cabin, my bunk has become a bathtub.

"WE SPENT two weeks in is sponsored by the Chatfield the Galapagos, living with nature. These unique islands are

kept for a day. "During an attempted landing caught in a swell and turned cameras, glasses and billfolds, unions in Wisconsin. the losses amounting to about \$600. Along with my camera went a roll of nearly completed

"We are enjoying fresh fruit. pineapples, papayas, bananas, coconuts, breadfruit, grapefruit and oranges. We spent a day with a family of Germans, hunting wild goats. Shot five and caught a sea turtle alive." The Explorer will land at

' Enscenada, Mexico, March 4.

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Buffalo County Education Head Files Last Report

The 21-year-old Ettrick man a suit against the owner-skip. ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Anwho's on a yacht cruise among per, Edward E. Lambert, for nual reports of officers and dethe South Sea Islands has been \$975, the price of the ticket for partments were made to the offered a job as seaman and the 15,000-mile voyage Some of Buffalo County Board of Sunavigator on the Explorer that the passengers left the cruise. pervisors Tuesday, chairman is under contract to Pan Ameri The Explorer, however, went Ed Sendelbach, Waumandee,

bers had substitutes. Duane There will be a crew of 12 and 18 passengers, Jon Runnestrand writes. He's been learning celestial navigation and use of the sextant and is in charge of plattice the company of the little and is in charge of plattice the company of the little and is in charge of plattice the company of the little and is in charge of plattice the company of the little and is in charge of plattice the company of the city Milton La-Klopp, Town of Modena, sat in charge of plotting the course. done by hand. Fifty-gallon barrels were rolled onto a pier, Duke, Mondovi, replaced Otto AFTER LEAVING Miami in dropped into the water, and Bollinger, who has been hospi-

month pleasure cruise, the Ex- about a thousand yards to the O. J. Sohrweide, county suplorer, according to the Pana-ship, hoist them to the upper perintendent of schools, gave ma American, has had its difdeck by winch and then hand-his 24th and final report. Counficulties. It changed course for pump it out of the barrels into ty superintendents will be rethe Atlantic side of the Isthmus the tanks. It took us all day, placed by 19 cooperative educaafter reportedly missing a first but we had fun, especially since tional service agencies in Wis-

to function after two days at swim the barrels through the been introduced in the state water. Carl Carlson, a Swede, Senate proposing to extend the A disgruntled passenger, dou- and I were adopted by one of office of county superintendent the families here, and were to not later than Dec. 31 to dispose of the assets, liquidate funds, and receive and send annual reports to the state.

The office here will be open

at least until July 30. He explained the agencies, which are designed to provide superintendent services. Alma School will be in Agency 5, he said. Delmore Zirzow will re-"Tom, and I had the privilege present the school at Spring Valley March 12 when an or-

Native of City Heads Wisconsin Central Credit

A Winona native has been named manager of the State Central Credit Union in Wiscon-

He is Robert G. Neeck, son of Mrs. Mary Neeck, 528 Lafayette at Jones Bay, the launch was St., who has been assistant manager since 1960 of the organiover. Chalk up one camera to zation which is a clearinghouse the sea. Several others lost their for surpluses from other credit

> State Central's assests rose last year to \$26.1 million, from

\$24.8 million. Neeck, a graduate of Lewiston High School, served overseas with the Marines during World War II and graduated from St. Mary's College in 1950.

Abraham Lincoln observed his 56th and final birthday on Feb.





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Armed Man Liquor Store

An armed robber took between \$150 and \$200 from a downtown liquor store Friday evening, following the same pattern set when another 3rd Street store was robbed two weeks ago.

Police said a young man entered Winona Liquor Store, 157 E. 3rd St., at about 8:15 p.m. Friday and demanded that clerk John Granzow, 208 E. 4th St., put the store's cash into a paper bag.

Granzow said the youth first put the bag on the counter with a note demanding the cash, When Granzow hesitated, he told police, the youth produced a a small, black pistol and repeated the instructions orally,

WHEN GRANZOW PUT some bills on the counter, he said, the youth stuffed them into his left coat pocket, still holding the pistol with his right hand. Then he rushed out of the store.

As the robber left, he met Casmir Flak Sr., 1227 W. Broadway, almost in the store's doorway. Granzow yelled to Flak, telling him to stop the robber.

Flak followed the youth on foot across 3rd Street, then saw him start northward on Walnut Street. The Winona man spotted Ed G. Rivers, 426 E. 4th St., who was in his car, just pulling out of a service station on the corner of 3rd and Walnut streets, plant Friday. and told him to follow the youth.

followed the youth's car west- noon Friday. ward on 2nd Street, but lost it in the vicinity of the interstate bridge.

Rivers was unable to give police a full description of the Offices Here robber's car, but said it was a dark, late-model vehicle. He did Closed Monday not get its license number.

about the time Rivers lost the for the Washington's Birthday robber's car in the heavy Fri- holiday. day night traffic. This was about fifteen minutes after the closed but Cotter High School

firmed shortly thereafter, when regular session. an unidentified Wisconsin couple stopped a Winona County sheriff's department car near the foot of the bridge here. The couple told deputies they were almost forced off the road by a dark car heading toward Wisconsin at a high rate of speed and with its lights off.

as the La Crosse police depart- former Swift & Co. employes.

GRANZOW TOLD police he agent and Soil Conservation tried to keep the youth in the Service will be closed. store, hoping a customer would store about five minutes, Gran- age members Monday. zow said, and was nervous by the time he left.

in his late teens, 5 foot 8 or 9 iod at 10 a.m. and swimming

the procedure followed in the 5:30 p.m. robbery and the escape route follows that given by the pro- will be open from 1 to 5:30 prietor of Sara's Gift Shop, 103 p.m. Monday. E. 3rd St., after it was robbed members will have access to another Friday.

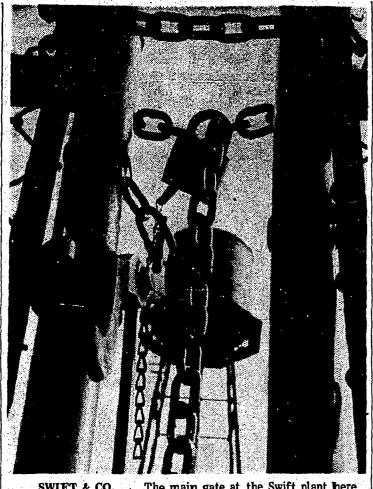
Workers at the liquor store aside for younger members. said Saturday that they still had not been able to determine exactly how much money was tak- Wabasha Group en in the robbery.

2 Eleva Women Hurt in Accident

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) ly, when their 1963 car collided posed golf course here. with a 1964 model driven by at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

was proceeding west one mile \$15,000. west of Eleva on Highway 10, accompanied by Alice Sessions. the course and lease it to the Hagen was driving east. Ac- Wabasha Golf & Country Club. cording to Richard Davis, El- Another Wabasha group is pureva policeman, the left fronts chasing the site: A farm on came together. He estimated Highway 60 overlooking town. the damage to the vehicles as It will retain the perimeter of perience. Governor Van Sant

Erling Nymo, Strum, coming ment. upon the scene, took the women from the Doughboy produce tain full length of about 36 inplant, where they are employed. ches.



SWIFT & CO. . . . The main gate at the Swift plant here was padlocked Friday as the plant ended its operations here. Only a skeleton crew remains, boarding up windows and shutting off water and power. (Sunday News photo)

Swift Plant Down To Skeleton Crew

transfers to other Swift plants.

which, he said, have done all

workers.

ing Plant.

In Shooting

nother's custody.

Lester W. Schmoker Jr., the

crew is at work at Swift & Co. house. Food & Allied Workers here, after the firm closed its

Actual production stopped Rivers, still in his car, saw Wednesday, and workwen spent the robber get into a car park- the next two days cleaning the ed facing north on Walnut be- building and boarding it up. tween 2nd and 3rd Streets. He Most workers were finished by

Francis Kronebusch, presi-

Most Government

GRANZOW CALLED police offices will be closed Monday for the Washington's Birthday

Youth Held

robbery occurred, police said. will conduct regular classes. Investigating policemen specu- Classes will be suspended at lated that the robber might the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College but Winona State College will remain in

THE MINNESOTA Employ-Police notified traffic patrol- ment Service office will be men in La Crosse, Buffalo and open until 11 a.m. to issue Trempealeau counties, as well checks and for assistance of juvenile court hearing next

Lewiston offices of the Winona County ASCS, county

come in. The robber was in the a vacation schedule for school-

BOYS IN GRADES five and He said that the youth was six will have a gymnasium per-

The grade school game room

Asks \$87,000 For Golf Course

WABASHA, Minn. - An application has been filed by Wabasha Industries, Inc., with the son pointed out. Settling in Wi-Two rural Eleva women were Small Business Administration nona when in his early thirties, injured, apparently not serious- for an \$87,000 loan for the pro-

Jerry A. Hagen, Pigeon Falls, at \$112,000. The corporation listed pledges of \$10,187 and equity Mrs. Ray (Mildred) Schuch in the land at approximately

> The corporation would build the farm for housing develop- was a vigorous advocate of tax

to Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Bonefish grow by shrinking, ing stage. His leadership insti-Mondovi. Hagen wasn't injured. When the young fish reach Davis said Saturday morning about three inches, they acno arrest had been made. The tually shrink an inch or two be- centralized . management of women were en route home fore resuming growth to at-

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property taxes become delinquent March 2nd, when 8% penalty must be added according to law. No tax will be collected without penalty on or after this date. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 2nd and the remaining one-half prior to July 1st.

TERESA M. CURBOW County Treasurer

Sunday, February 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 2

Spring Comes

It's hard to believe but this

rapidly disappearing down the storm drains, leaving dry Rep. Donald McLeod, rural Wi-

cold wave for Saturday night with cold northwest winds of extension, said tersely: up to 35 miles per hour, the dead." weatherman saw no warmer The bill to coordinate Minnethan 15 above for the area to sota time with Wisconsin had serve but forested acreage is gering problem.

No precipitation and a little warmer is the outlook for Mon-

Winona started Saturday with a temperature of 34, saw the thermometer rise to 38 at noon. climb to a high of 46 in midafternoon and drop to 36 at 6

Early Saturday evening there of the predicted cold blast moving on Southeastern Minnesota Only a skeleton maintenance dent of the United Packing- and Western Wisconsin from Northwestern Minnesota.

> HOWEVER, the Weather local here, said that about a third of the plants workers had Bureau said that by Sunday found jobs or had accepted morning, below-zero temperatures would be general throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas.

> He expressed gratitude to the Near blizzard conditions pre-Minnesota State Employment vailed Saturday in extreme Service office here and to the northeastern North Dakota. The Winona Chamber of Commerce, State Highway Department said strong winds and blowing snow they could to help the displaced reduced visibility to near zero in the Langdon and Pembina Swift has operated the plant here since 1928, when it took areas. A thin coat of ice was reported on North Dakota highit over from the Interstate Packways in the northern tier of counties from Dunseith to the eastern border.

Strong winds blew throughout North Dakota, and the Highway Department cautioned motorists to be on the alert for changing conditions.

Light snow or snow flurries are expected throughout the area, with brisk to high northwesterly winds. The Weather Bureau said that although no large amounts of snow are expected some blowing snow is anticipated. Blizzard conditions Goodview boy who has admitted shooting his father during a may occur at times in northern areas.

family argument early Thurs-Low temperatures Friday night day, has been released in his nother's custody methor's custody The boy was released Fri- ranged through the 20s into the day afternoon, Sheriff George 40s. That was before the new Fort said, and will remain in cold push made its apeparance his mother's custody until a from Canada,

Coldest place among the 48 adjacent states Saturday was The family lives at 4618 6th Petersburg, N. Y., with 12 be-

DST Extension 'Dead'

Taxes, Reapportionment Dominate Legislative Talks

committee luncheon Saturday.

Sen. Roger Laufenburger, streets and passable sidewalks nona County, and Rep. Frank Theis, city representative, re-

been recommended by the general legislation committee of the Senate, he said, but was re-reanti-extension interests from rural areas of the state.

of money."

REP. McLEOD, replying to a question about the Minnesota a bill to combine state and jun- lative representation. By asking ported on progress of the pres Memorial Hardwood Forest, ior college boards was challeng- Congress to amend the U. S. AND AFTER predicting a ent legislative session to date. said it includes all of Houston ed by S. J. Kryzsko, a State Constitution, he said, the state SEN. LAUFENBURGER, and parts of Fillmore, Winona College board member. Kryzsko is merely asking the federal while temperatures dropping into swering a question about the state the 5 above to 5 below range status of daylight saving time prises lands along the Missis- barely able to keep up with should do itself. He would not

> Sen. Laufenburger and Rep. is building up for consolidation fenburger, there is considerable Theis told a questioner they sup- of all higher educational facili- pressure to reapportion county ferred to the rules committee. Port the proposed Winona school ties under a "super-board." He commissioner districts because This parliamentary maneuver district high school bond is opposes this, he said, since it of population imbalance. This almost assures the bill's demise, sue and will speak for it in com- would result in a relatively also should be done in the state, said Sen. Laufenburger, since mittee hearings. Rep. McLeod weak administrative body in he said. the committee is dominated by said he is not currently oppost nominal control and professioning or backing it since it does al educators actually in charge. of which he is a co-author, has not affect his district.

"regressiveness" as applied to ate education committee hearing tion were explored, he said, it resentation to all parts of the still was little advance notice a sales tax, Rep. Their replied on the bill is set for Tuesday. would constitute some concesstate. It would, among other that no bill has yet been intro- Rep. Theis said he will delay sion but would not abandon things, leave Winona County duced. Therefore, such aspects bringing it before the House tax all control to a remote central- with one senator and two repreas regressiveness have not been committee until Senate hearings | ized body. discussed, he said, because no are over, so that duplication can

State legislators answered a one would know to whom such be avoided. The House com- his vote against a Senate resobarrage of questions dealing a tax might be regressive. He mittee was to hold hearings last lution asking Congress for an Saturday afternoon, warmed mostly with taxes and reapportant added that he believes a sales but these were postponed at his amendment stipulating factors by a bright sun, the remains of tionment at a Chamber of Comtax would be useless as a re-Winona's big snowstorm were merce governmental affairs placement because revenue they believe it will pass in each other than population be conneeds are up and if it is merely house because of a general in-sidered in reapportionment of replacement, "you're still short terest in school problems pos- any two-house legislature. ed by expanding populations.

> sippi River and tributaries, he present work loads and addition presume to oppose the stated said. All lands therein are of 12 new junior colleges to its policy of the U.S. Supreme not necessarily part of the pre- purview would present a stag- Court, he stated, by supporting

If junior college and state col- been introduced in the Senate Asked about the meaning of Sen. Laufenburger said a Sen. lege administration consolida- which would give equitable rep-

POPULATION, he contended, REP. McLEOD'S support for is the only fair basis for legisalternative bases

eligible to be included, he said. McLeod said public pressure In Winona County, said Lau-Sen. Laufenburger said a bill,

> sentatives, as at present. The Sen. Laufenburger defended rural representative's district would be altered to include the city's 1st Ward, he said. Sen. Laufenburger said the bill was that recommended by a bipartisan governor's commission headed by Franklin Rogers, Mankato Free Press editor. and composed of Liberals and

> > Conservatives. A questioner, pressing the point, asked Sen. Laufenburger whether population-only representation in both houses would be fair for the future if, as predicted, the Twin Cities metropolitan area reaches the four million level.

The senator said he doubts that the Twin Cities will control the outstate area, especially under his bill which would transfer five senators and 11 representatives from rural to urban districts.

REP. McLEOD disagreed with the senator's position.

This session will pass a reapportionment bill, he conceded, to be effective in the 1968 election since the state Supreme Court has so directed.

The memorial to Congress is another question, he said. Fedon present language of the state constitution which refers only to population. With rapid urbanization of the country, he warned, such concentrated centers can control whole states solely by virtue of numbers. even though they constitute only a small fraction of the represented area.

Many people feel, he said, that at least one house of a twohouse legislature should base representation on some factor ed States invalidating the mer- when submitted in 1902, though to have Congressional approval it was later approved by voters. and that of three-fourths of the Bjornson noted that it was states) the state constitution

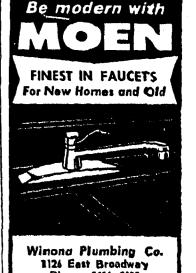
sion, McLeod said, but he also "One of the Van Sant admin will support a resolution asking

ANOTHER questioner asked ed in 1894 and was named but their venture came on the study group came up with institutions through establish whether the legislature is influ-The first governor to occupy Speaker of the House in the scene just as President Theo- 308 recommendations for a tax ment of the Board of Control in enced by studies showing Minnethe new capitol building on its 1895 session, just 70 years ago. dore Roosevelt was launching code, 108 of which were adopt- 1903. That was replaced by the sota to be among the highested, directed mainly toward put- Big Three' - the Administra- taxing states, per capita, in the tion Commission - in 1925, and country.

Rep. Theis and Sen. Laufenby the Department of Administration through the reorganiza- burger said they believe the tax load can be made easier if When the university and the State Auditor Stafford King's state teachers' colleges com- suggestion to abolish dedicated plained about involvement un funds is adopted. The state's ler the Board of Control, Van position is "not as bad as it has Sant secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state Board of Education. "That sides the secured their exemption these funds, which are tying up hundreds of millions, into consideration." Their sides the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured their exemption and urged establishment of a state of the secured the s step, long since taken," said the sideration," Theis said. speaker, "was not achieved in

Rep. McLeod said a "long, hard look at every taxing area is needed in order that equitable mary system came in Hennepin distribution may be achieved.

administration, Bjornson indi-cated. "That was in 1899," he the total tonnage of all goods



ORATORY WINNER . . . Dexter Riesch. nona Legion post commander, and Norman Indall, Winona, district oratory chairman. Rochester, Lourdes High School senior, is Judges at the YMCA were George Rocongratulated by Ralph Hughes, St. Charles rtson Jr., Brother Raymond, Gerald Sullidistrict American Legion commander, on van, A. L. Nelson and Warren Magnuson, all winning the district oratory trophy here Saturday. He'll enter the state contest in of Winona. Ten were entered. Top national Faribault and St. Paul March 11 and 12. prize is a \$4,000 scholarship. The Winona post hosted the contestants. Left to right, Ann Marie McLoone, Sacred coaches and others at a reception at the Heart High Waseca, who took second; American Legion Memorial Club. (Sunday Riesch; Hughes, Linda Eifealdt, Winona Senior High, who won third; Lyle Haney, Wi-

Van Sant Story Recalled for Old Settlers

Sant, Winona steamboat cap- the GAR in 1909." This description — as well as weekday schedule from 4 to major theme of State Treasurer days after his arrival in Winona giants in which Harriman, Hill

those facilities and times set gram at 1:30 p.m. at Red Men's tion of logs and lumber." About 550 attended.

completion late in 1904, Samuel Rinmah Van Sant was Minneso-ceeding the one-term Democra-the speaker recalled. ta's chief executive for two tic governor, John Lind, Van "Governor Van Sant brought cedures." terms, from 1901 to 1905, Bjorn-82 years ago — in 1883 — Van Sant was born in Rock Island, The total project is estimated Illimois, May 11, 1844. He was descended from original Dutch settlers in the New Amsterdam

colony in New York. "On Steamboat Days, and other occasions," said Bjornson, 'Winona honors appropriately its one citizen who served as governor. Reading about his career now is a rewarding exreform back in 1901 - and that subject is still in the talktuted the state board of control; since superceded, instituting state institutions in 1903. Establishment of the Game and Fish commission came in Van Sant's administration. So did extension of the primary system and choice of the moccasin flower

HIGHLIGHTS of the distinguished Winonan's career were summarized by the state treasurer, beginning with his enlistment in the Union army at the age of 17 during the Civil War. 'Sam Van Sant became Commander of the Minnesota Department of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1894," the speaker noted, "and was na-

as Minnesota's floral emblem.'

Val Bjornson's address at the in 1883. His home burned, two and J. P. Morgan engaged," Elected governor in 1900, suc- his 'trust-busting' endeavors,"

The career of Samuel R. Van tional commander-in-chief of Sant's state-wide career be- the state of Minnesota into Van Sant advocated the "wide other than population. If an gan when a railroad merger litigation which wound up with open" tax amendment, which amendment to the U.S. Constiin his late teens, 5 foot 8 or 9 and at 10 a.m. and swimming and thin. He were a dark coat at 11 a.m. Grades three and four will follow the regular more than 60 years ago, was a war and a dark cap.

Heared in river transport with pecame virtually a nation-wide at 11 a.m. Grades three and four will follow the regular more than 60 years ago, was a war and swimming tain who served as governor his father at LeClaire, lowa, issue.

Wan Sant experienced difficult "It was that struggle of the ger," said Bjornson. Reared in river transport with became virtually a nation-wide the Supreme Court of the Unit- failed to achieve a majority tution is passed (it would have

TAX REFORM, still an im- Governor Van Sant who pushed would have to be amended, Mc-Winona County Old Settlers As- boats he owned burned succes- said Bjornson. "James J. Hill, portant sate issue, was a con- a 1904 amendment which im- Leod pointed out. sociation meeting here Satur- sively, but "he persevered," the 'Empire Builder' wanted to cern of "old settlers" more than posed the requirement since He would support a reapday. Vice President Joseph C. said the treasurer, "becoming merge his Great Northern with six decades ago," the treasurer effective — that amendments portionment bill as finally draft-the best known steamboat man Harriman's Northern Pacific. observed. "In his first term as to the constitution appear on ed by the present legislative sesearly in the evening of Feb. 6, members will have access to rage was master of certification for the 76th annual reuning of Feb. 6, the YMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the Variable of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the Variable of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the Variable of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day, except for the 76th annual reuning of the VMCA all day and the VMCA all day are the maneuver in which Hill enlisted interim commission to study Wigwam. Bjornson, who ad- At the age of 48, in 1892, Van the aid of the New York finan- the problem, in 1901. A good istration's greatest accomplish Congress to institute an amenddressed the same group here Sant was elected to the state cier, J. Pierpont Morgan. They many governors have done the ments," the treasurer declar-ment. eight years ago, was introduced House of Representatives from formed the Northern Securities same thing since," said Bjorn-ed, "was the institution of cenby former Senator J. R. Keller. Winona County; he was re-elect- Company of New Jersey in 1902, son. "In Van Sant's time, the tralized management of state

ting teeth in tax collection pro-



REUNION . . . Winona County's old settlers renewed acquaintances at their 76th reunion Saturday afternoon at the Red Men's Wigwam, Rudy Houser, center, greets Charles Risser during the morning session. Watching, left to right: Val Bjornson, state treasurer: Harry Einhorn; J. R. Keller; Carl Breitlow, John Gage and August Kleinschmidt, Breitlow was re-elected president. Other officers elected: Joseph Page, vice president; Arthur Walz, treasurer; Harry M. Johnson, secretary and general chairman, and Roy McElmury, Edwin Blair, Risser, Henry Parks, Walter Hoppe, Albert Peterman, Frank Nottleman, Thomas Stuck and Mrs. Ray Laufenburger, directors. (Sunday News photo)

said. "But through Governor transported by sea. Van Sant's efforts, the 1901 Legislature extended use of the primary instead of conventions for the choice of nominees for judicial, congressional and county offices." "Reading about this colorful

A start toward the direct pri-

county just before Van Sant's

tion act of 1939."

Van Sant's time."

old Winonan, who was past 90 when he dled," Bjornson concluded, "convinces us not only that there is little that is new in the realm of political concerns. It impresses us with the importance of continuing efforts toward improvement and of the debt we owe to pioneers who blazed the trail.'

The treasurer touched also upon February as the "patriotic month", with its birthday and niversaries of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony, the great advocate of women's suffrage.

CJHS Parents **Program Set** For Tuesday

A program for parents o ninth grade students at Central Junior High School, at which the curriculum, scholarships and testing program at Senior High School will be discussed, has been arranged for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Junior High auditorium.

The program originally was scheduled for earlier this month but was postponed because of weather conditions. Ernest Buhler, counselor at Central, said that the program is designed to provide parents of students who'll be entering Senior High next year with information about courses of study and testing procedures to assist them in helping their children plan courses of study.

There will be an opportunity for parents to schedule indiviconferences to discuss their children's programs.

Consultants for the meeting will be Lee Roberts and Miss Pauline Utzinger of the Senior High guidance department; Robert H. Smith, Senior High principal, and Thomas W. Raine, director of the Winona Are a Vocational - Technical School. Coffee will be served in the high school cafeteria after the meeting.

Caledonia Club Sets Committees

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -Commercial Club committees to take a year off to stop the table where a phone was plachave been named by Sy Reis- money." dorf, president, and other offi-

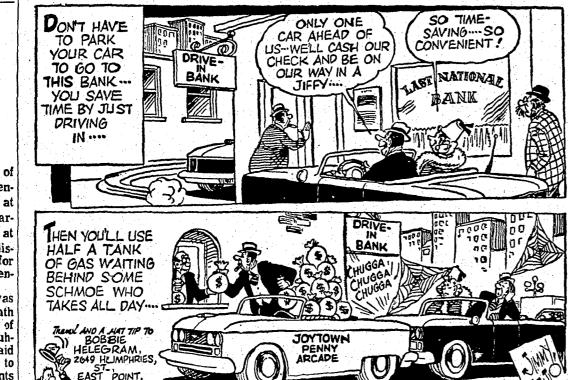
Hospital, O. J. Strand, Dr. Poston, r. Virnig, George Schauble and S. C. lenehiem; merchants, Donald Schroeder,

Becker;
Developing, Ted Ranzemberger, Tom be somebody like his father"—

Jaeb William Van Arx, Miles Marnach, lere Harrison smiled—"and now check that with Aaron Frosch a year per individual. Costs my lawyer. I'm not very bright would be divided equally between counties and the state.

J. C. Driscoll.

The Mariner II spacecraft de dy. Avast Ther us and reaching an altitude as Paris during April. Of course



It Happened Last Night

They'll Do It Every Time

Harrison Says He's a Dreamer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Rex Harrison had just come from a date with a doctor's needle.

He had, but minutes before, received a vitamin shot in a very familiar neighborhood which we euphemists refer to as "the right lower thigh." He, in his rich Professor 'Iggins enunciation, system of "halfway houses," located the area much more colorfully, and then we turned from was reported out favorably last the background of Sexy Rexy to the foreground — to the future week by the House committee of the Man Who's Played

With Everything." "You must be making more money than Richard Burton," I said. "You'll probably have

"Oh, NO! I've got to work.

be a step down."

miles above the surface of Ven- been asked to do a TV tour of don phone call to the drink tab. Pigeon Falls Pastor

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most discriminating.

try to do it non-old hat." But now Rachel was on the phone. Harrison took a corner

"DARLING . . . HELLO! cers, the first named being I've got all of these . . . these OH, MAGNIFICENT

ed before him.

Anious Residuals and state of the proper instruction for the property of the p

Portofino?" I asked.

you're going to win the Oscar," "You're not so I mentioned, "for 'My Fair Labusiness?" I said. "You're not smart about The movie company press released on parole. tected no openings in the dense | "Now let's not be too sure agent looked at me. The press cloud mass starting about 45 about that! Rachel and I have agent was still adding the Lon-

I know that's old hat but we'd dreamer," Harrison said. "I don't really think about money Father-Son Banquet much. I think one of the reasons you're successful in my

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A ing. secretary told her boss, "I dreamed about the office all Winona SUNDAY News night-can I put it down as over-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Middle age is that period when published delly except Saturday and Hollyou're still young—but only once days by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, in a while,—Jack Wakefield.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Most people spend more time and energy in going around and energy in going around Delivered by Carrier—Per week 50 cents problems that in trying to 26 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$25.50

records all day, and gets many Wabasha, Buttalo, Jackson, Pepin and invitations to go out. "For ininvitations to go out: "For inasking her to go out." sking her to go out."

Bob Hope discussed N.Y. Jet ootballer Joe Namath. who

footballer Joe Namath, who signed for \$400,000: "With that kind of money he'll play in a mell items to Windra Dally News. P.O. business suit." . . . That's earl,

For Delinquents

nile delinquency. It is designed

Rep. Hall said present correctional facilities sometimes chairman. They are:

Membership, Arnold Rensio, Ronald Thompson, Nell Morey, Lyle Ask. Linus Ernster, John Pongratz, Donald Hartley, Lloyd Keefe, Joe Rostvold, Henry Frank and William Wieland; auditing, Arnold Rensio and John H. Rippe; nominating. Francis Brady, Robert Lee and Fred Renner;

MARVELOUS!" He called aggravate the promem insueau of relieving it. Release of some across to us, "The operator tolld scitutions is delayed at times because "there is no place to (King) Cole was calling her!" own homes, and that's the Last

capita cost of confining juve-Debt Robson, Wilfred Schmitz, Harold Dlaying Noah in 'The Bible,'"

Dewitt and Bitt Albert; airport, Clarence Nielsen, Cyril Becker, R. E. Sprague, George Bissen and Ltoyd Becker, George Bissen and Ltoyd Becker, Sprague, George Bissen and Chapter George "I don't think so. I would would cost an estimated \$1,800

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) profession is if you think about The Rev. Gordon Trygstad, paswhat's going to be good . . tor of the two Pigeon Falls con-and if you make a lot of money, gregations, will be speaker at too, well that's jolly nice.

"I've been in it 30 years," the monday at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitebig dreamer and artist said, jour's Lutheran Church, Whiteand I have done pretty well hall. The dinner will be served . . because I don't think too by ALCW women. The program much about money. I think also will include a greeting from it's just a question of how good a father and son, special muyou're going to be, that's all." sic, a film, and community sing-

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The bill, calling for a state on law enforcement and juveto help youthful offenders who need good family environments more than institutional care or

confinement.

The state would pay all costs of institutionalized delinquents

"No, I'm an artist and a To Speak at White hall

the annual father-son banquet

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SURPRISE PARTY . . . Relatives of Anton Guenther, one of the oldest surviving Spanish-American War veterans in Minnesota, held a surprise birthday party on his 92nd birthday Friday at St. Anne Hospice. Serving him a piece of birthday cake is Mrs. Joseph Orzechowski, 672 E. King St.,

a great-niece, and her 3-year-old son. David, while three other nieces watch. Left: Mrs. Michael Hengel Sr., Rollingstone, a niece standing; Mrs. Eugene Young, 420 63rd Ave., Goodview, a great-niece, and right, Mrs. Norman Stark, 68 W. Sarnia, a niece. (Sunday News photo)

Other Winonans At Harmon AFB

Mark Hoffman, seventh grader at the dependent school

Hoffmans are spending their second tour at Harmon; they liked it there so well they asked to be transferred back.

Mrs. Heglmeier said they ason. have had only 121.4 inches of snow so far but temperatures Mrs. Hiram Mahlum of the fachave been running a little low- ulty and Mrs. William Duffield. er and roads have been slip-

Eleven African nations plan to Gilbert Von Haden will head join in building a modern high- Blair's annual Easter way across the Sahara.

Blair Forensics Winners Advance

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Nineteen of 52 students participat-There are more Winona peoling in the local forensics contest ple at Harmon AFB, Newfound- at Blair High School auditori- sion Friday afternoon at Frankland, than Mrs. Olive M. Hegi- um Thursday night received top lin Street and Broadway. meler, whose story about last ratings and will go on to the year's 251 inches of snow was sub-district contest at Cochraneprinted in a recent Sunday News Fountain City High School March 1.

Winners were: Play reading -Thomas Hanson, Mary Schneiwhere she is librarian, brought der and Mary Shay; public ad-Mark's father, M.Sgt. James Hoffman, is a son of Mrs. Robert Cada, 508 E. Wabasha St. He entered the Air Force following graduation from Senior High

Jacqueline Thompson and

Nan Schuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuth, Cochrane. Mark is the oldest of the Hoffman's four children. The Hoffmans are spending their original oratory — Timothy Johnson and Paul Borreson, and extemporaneous speaking— Patrick Paul and Ronald Tora-

Judges were James Davis and

EASTER SEALS BLAIR, Wis. (Special)- Mrs.

campaign.

\$150 Damage in 2-Car Crash

A total of \$150 in property damage resulted from a colli-

A car driven by Ernest 0. Tews, 417 Liberty St., was driving west on Broadway when it night at the Learnington Hotel. struck a vehicle owned by Clover Leaf Auto Sales, Rochester, and driven by Carter L. Collins, 23, south on Franklin.

The Rochester car's damage was estimated at \$100 and was fields. age to the right front of Tews'

car was set at \$50. Police were not called to in-Mrs. Hoffman is the former Nan Schuth, daughter of Mr. Delpha Johnson and Marie Ender the decident, but one declarations and Marie Ender the decident of the drivers reported it later at the police station.

BREAKS LEG

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) function. -Mrs. Russell Kopp, Galesnona Wednesday. She received create a new market." a leg fracture and strained ligaments. She is a patient at IN HOSPITAL Community Memorial Hospital, Winona Mrs. Leonard Smith is Barbara Diekmann, infant recuperating at home from a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbroken arm received in a fall liam Diekmann, is a patient at on an icy street.

Half the world's coffee grows in Brazil.

Minnesota Newspaper **Group Elects**

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Charles B. Seipp of the Tyler Journal has been elected president of the Minnesota Newspaper Association. He succeeds Lee Oberg of the Blackduck American.

Other officers are:

First vice president, Russell C. Mills of the Cambridge Star and Pine City Poker-Pioneer; second vice president, William S. Adams, Roseau Tirnes-Region; third vice president, James M. Kinney, Pope County Tribune, Glenwood, and Swift County Monitor and News, Benson; director, Paul Eastwood Jr., LeSueur News-Herald; director, Edward C. L'Herault, Post Publications, Robbinsdale; director, Martin McGowan, Appleton Press.

Warren E. Maul, Minmeapolis, was re-elected treasurer.

Gordon R. Closway, executive editor of the Winona Daily and Sunday News, the immediate past president of the state organization, attended the meetings. He presided at the past president's dinner Thursday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - They were talking, at the Minnesota Newspaper Association convention, about the ethics of advertising in the health service

Editors generally wanted more advertising from doctors, druggists, optometrists and funeral directors.

F. Phil Iacovino, secretary of the Minnesota Funeral Directors Association, didn't accept the thesis that advertising invariably performs an economic

"In the funeral service," he ville, fell on ice while in Wi- said, "advertising does not

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Anna Rohleder returned home here after being a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.





C: Cups: 100% nylon lace. Center, back and cup lining: 100% cattors. • *** ** INTERNAL

From Rockford to the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, it is approximately 350 miles via some of the most scenic highway routes in the United States.

About 100 miles of the route, all within Minnesota and following U.S. 61, is called the "Hiawatha Valley" route, rated near the top of all scenic highways in the na-

Hiawatha Valley starts at La Crescent, directly across the Mississippi River from La Crosse, Wis., and runs north on U.S. 61, to Hastings, about 100 miles away and within 25 miles of the outskirts of the Twin Cities.

From La Crescent the famous Grandad Bluff of La Crosse can be seen. La Crescent itself is a fruit center and the apple capital of Minnesota. It is called the gateway to the Hiawatha Valley.

THE FIRST IN the series of Hiawatha Valley navigation locks on the Mississippi is just above La Crescent. Dresbach and Dakota are small communities along U.S. 61, but they are big Mississippi River fishing centers. Much of the best fishing is from barges. Fishing equipment can be rented here and bait is plentiful and cheap. From La Crescent to Winona, 26 miles, U.S. 61 is a four-lane-divided highway.

Along this stretch is the second in the series of river locks. Across the river in Wisconsin is Trempealeau and Perrot State Park.

Winona, with a population of about 26,-000, is the largest city on the Hiawatha Valley route and naturally the center of more activity. At this point, the Mississippi runs more east and west than north and south. Minnesota is to the south of the river and Wisconsin to the north.

U.S. 61 SKIRTS Winona and is a divided highway for 6 additional miles north of Winona before it goes back to regular twolane roadway. There is a free bridge crossing the Mississippi at Winona.

On the river in the center of the city is Levee Park, where the city's historic Riverboat Museum is located. The authentic stern-wheeler Julius C. Wilkie, a large, traditional river steamboat, is on exhibit

Winona offers a free camp ground at Prairie Island Park, on the Mississippi, as well as motels. Its attractions include swimming at two public beaches, boating, golf, fishing, an otter sanctuary, rose gardens and a variety of side tours.

Some 15 miles upstream from Winona. in the Latsch State Park area, is the thirdin the series of Hiawatha Valley Mississippi River locks. Across the river in Wisconsin is scenic Merrick State Park.

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U.S. 61 VEERS away from the Mississippi from Minneiska to Wabasha. Here a bridge crosses into Nelson, Wis. Just north of Wabasha, Wisconsin's Chippewa River empties into the Mississippi River, and then, continuing upstream, starts 20-milelong Lake Pepin. This is actually a widening of the river, not a lake in the ordinary meaning of the word.

Lake Pepin runs as far north as Red Wing, a second major city on the Hiawatha Valley route. On the way, the route passes through Lake City, where the scenery probably reaches a peak of beauty; and Frontenac, with historic Fort Beauharnois as the chief point of interest.

At Red Wing is Memorial Park Drive on Sorin's Bluff, and Barn Bluff Lookout, which provides an aerial view of the Mississippi. Another free bridge crosses the Mississippi there, using a river island as

There is a much faster, but less scenic return route to Rockford from St. Paul. It is Interstate 94 to Madison, Wis., and then I-90 and the Northwest Tollway. It is only about 320 miles by this route back to Rockford.

COMMENTS PHIL DUFF, editor of the Red Wing newspaper:

The Rockford newspaper makes clear that anybody traveling in a hurry between Rockford and the Twin Cities had better bypass the Hiawatha Valley altogether in favor of the new interstate routes.

This illustrates Minnesota's statewide interest in bringing U.S. 61 up to modern, four-lane standards between Minnesota City and Hastings. Hiawatha Valley has the scenery to draw Illinois travelers toward a Minnesota vacation, but highway considerations now pull them in another direction.

Rep. William L. Springer says Congress should remove the earning limit for those on social security. He'll have wide support -from those on social security.

After listening to the President's message, a lot of Republicans find that the Great Society grates on their nerves.

The eyes of the Lord run to and frothroughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of thern whose heart is perfect toward him. - II Chron. 16:9,

Some Newsmen Criticize LBJ

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - President Johnson has come in for some caustic criticism lately from various newsmen because he hasn't conducted more press conferences. But much of the comment misses the point. For it is not the obligation of a President of the United States to perform his duties in such a way as to enlighten the press promptly on every subject of importance, even when a policy may be in the course of evolution and final conclusions may not have been reached.

The very discussion, however, of the relationship between the press and President Johnson emphasizes a serious omission in the whole American system of government. The Congress of the United States comprises the elected representatives of the people, and presumably it is their primary responsibility not only to keep informed on what the executive branch of the government is doing but openly to criticize policies and official actions.

One would assume from some of the criticisms expressed concerning the lack of the presidential press conferences that it is the function of the newspapermen to consitute an "opposition' and to cross-examine the chief executive. Some presidents have liked the idea, but others have felt they would be hindered in conducting some of the delicate negotiations that arise in foreign policy because the press demands answers to specific questions. If these are ignored, they are immediately reported to have undue significance.

PRESS CONFERENCES ARE worthwhile only when they are carefully planned. It should be the prerogative of the President to insist that all questions be submitted in advance so that he can give them proper consideration and not depend entirely on impromptu answers. Although press conferences are conducted on an open basis and interesting news about controversial subjects frequently comes out of them, the fact remains that the Congress of the United States ought to do the interrogating. Great Britain's "loyal opposition" prepares the questions in advance and submits them to the prime minister. If he refuses to answer, there may be a debate questioning his judgment. When he does answer, the opposition has a chance to make its comments in public.

If the leaders in both houses of Congress were to set up a system whereby the executive branch was regularly interrogated on the floor of the Senate and the House, the President could not very readily brush aside their questions. He would have to furnish a very persuasive explanation if he failed to respond. He could delegate to his own party leaders the task of reply or even appear in person if he

THE AMERICAN people have obtained through many administrations in the past the news of what their government was doing even when the White House has been silent. Resourcefulness is an inherent characteristic of the reporter. His job is to inform the people. But it is not the obligation of the government to furnish news before conclusions have been reached and policies have been formed which are ready for announcement.

Many presidents have used the press conferences, as has President Johnson, to get more publicity for their side for certain controversial measures on which it is desired to modifize public opinion. Press conferences under Mr. Johnson and the late President Kennedy have devoted much time to the reading of prepared statements which could just as well have been issued separately.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago ... 1955 The Winona High School debate team tied

with two other schools for second place in the state tournament at Macalester College. Miss May S. Murray, women's editor of the Winona Daily News, took four first places in the 1954 writing contest sponsored by Minnesota Press Women.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

L. A. Geise and A. E. Rau were elected to the board of governors of the Winona Country Club at the annual meeting of the voting members held at the Arlington Club.

One of the largest crowds ever to fill the Winona High School auditorium witnessed the annual Boy Scout circus.

Fifty Years Ago ... 1915

A heavy snowstorm was raging in Winona. According to the figures of the local weather observer, four inches of snow fell.

The plumbing and heating firm of Thompson & Olsen has been dissolved and the business will be continued by Charles Olsen.

The price of wheat took a drop of six cents. No. 2 northern now sells at \$1.40 and No. 2 hard winter at \$1.37.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890 C. G. Maybury, the well known architect of Wimona, has been appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Windom as superintendent of construc-

tion of the government building in this city. The cold snap has again made the ice on the river solid and teams were crossing in per-

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865 A heavy rainstorm set in and continued through the day. The snow has fast been dis-

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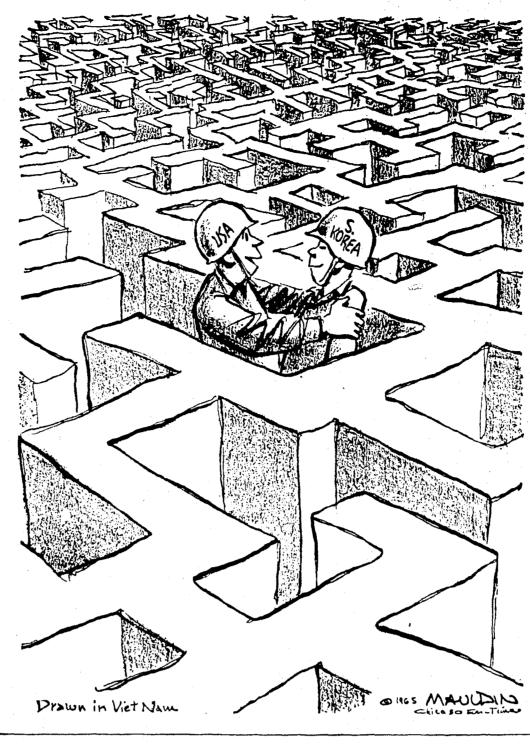
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TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS 'Thanks For Coming. Do You Happen to Remember the Way?'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Secret Files Show Ike Slowed Viet Showdown

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - In diagnosing why we got embroiled in the Vietnamese impasse where we are damned if we pull out and damned if we stay in, secret reports show President Dwight D. Eisenhower should be given credit for being reasonably consistent.

During hectic backstage debates over United States involvement, he usually opposed the pressures of Admiral Radiord and Vice President Nixon to intervene, and John Foster Dulles, who vacillated.

The story is important to any understanding of the 18 years of tragic fighting in Indochina and the tough problems the Johnson administration faces there today.

It began early in 1954 when, on January 12, Secretary of State Dulles pronounced his famous doctrine of "instant retaliation at times and places of our own choosing." Yet, at the same time, he hinted we might give ground by adding, "It is normal that at some times and at some places there may be setbacks to the cause of freedom." It was assumed he was referring to Indochina.

BUT EISENHOWER. except on one occasion, was consistent. On February 12, he declared that all-out U.S. intervention in Indochina would be a tragedy. On February 17, he reiterated that the United States would not support colonialism in Indochina, On March 10, he promised the United States would not get involved in the Indochina war without the authority of Congress.

Ike's pronouncements were based on the Navarre plan, which called for mopup the Communist guerrillas slowly and systematically. But in late March of 1954, General Ely, the top French commander. arrived in Washington to report that the Navarre plan was failing and that France might lose Indochina. There were even hints the French might pull out altogether. As a result, the National Security Council decided we must save Indochina and, on .March 24, Ike's statements changed. Indochina, he declared, was of "transcendent importance" to the United States. However, when Nixon leaked to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, on April 16,

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CONFERENCE?

that the United States was considering sending troops to Indochina, the reaction from the public and Congress was so violent that the Eisenhower administration immediately backtracked. son today.

THERE HAS been speculation as to how history would have been written had Nixon been more adept in answering the editors' questions. His revelation that the United States was planning to send troops was not part of his formal speech. The London Daily Telegraph, not bound by the secrecy pledge taken by American editors, published his statement, and it ricocheted across the Atlantic, making headlines with each

crossing. The protest of the American people was emphatic and unequivocal. They wanted no part of involvement in the Indochina war.

It was at this point that Admiral Arthur Radford, chief tub-thumper for intervention, turned to our allies abroad, after Nixon dropped the word that the United States was planning to land troops. Anthony Eden, then British foreign minister, got on the transatlantic telephone to warn Washington in no uncertain terms that if the United States got into the Indochinese war it would have to fight without allies.

However, Radford went over Eden's head direct to Winston Churchill. It was an amaznig role for a military man to play, Churchill was strong for the preservation of an allied front against Communist expansion in the Far East, but there was one thing he worried about even more namely, Hong Kong. This British rock off the coast of China was worth more to him as a symbol of British might than the loss of Indochina and the threat to the rubber and tin of Malaysia. So when Admiral Radford talked about a naval blockade of the China coast, Churchill began to worry about Hong Kong. A blockade would kill its trade. In the end he threw his weight against Radford and American intervention.

THE LAST French plea for American aid was made April 23, 1954. The British cabinet met April 25, and afterwards Foreign Minister Eden flew to Geneva to report that the British Tory

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BUT, BIRE,

give moral backing to intervention. It's significant to note that, in contrast, Britain's Labor government is supporting President John-

Since the Eisenhower ad-

ministration had failed to back up its tough talk about coming to France's rescue we were in no position to object to the French appeal to Moscow. Thus Molotov completely took over at the Geneva conference which carved up Indochina,

As for John Foster Dulles, he seemed more interested in impressing Congress than the actual terms of the Indochina settlement.

THE ADMINISTRATION had taken a secret poll on Capitol Hill to find out how many congressmen would support any decisive military action in Indochina. The poll showed only five congressmen willing to see the United States go to war. So, from the Geneva conference which carved Indochina into North and South Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia, Dulles was busy sending telegrams back to Washington with instructions to Under Secretary of State Bedell Smith to call congressional leaders together to pass on Dulles's grave pronouncements on

the dangers of Indochina. The dangers were grave indeed, but American policy continued its inconclusive, indefinite vacillation for ten years. It was not until President Johnson, rightly or wrongly, ordered air raids on North Viet Nam that the rest of the world had any concrete idea of exactly where we stood.

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the American body.

government would not even

It was after the British Conservatives refused support that the French turned to Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow. It was actually Molotov who intervened with the Red Chinese and bailed out the French and dictated the compromise ground rules for Indochina for the next ten years.

NEW YORK (#) -- For 104

years, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Liberia has been a mission of the Lutheran Church in America. In January 1965, the African church of 6,326 members becomes autonomous and self-governing, although still affiliated with

To Your

WASHINGTON CALLING

separated parts of the coun-

try he is unlikely to make

national news. But he can

foresee a time when the

credits he is building up

will be money in the politi-

THE GOVERNOR was ir-

ritated by a commentator

from the East who after

talking with him had Rom-

ney with his hat already in

the presidential ring. This,

says the governor, is not

only premature but an ex-

aggeration of his present

posture. The next presiden-

tial election is a long way

off, and Romney has some

important decisions to make

in 1966 that will determine

But it takes no crystal

AGAINST THIS back-

ground the odds are that he

will run for the Semate in

'66. Patrick V. McNamara,

Democrat, serving his sec-

ond term, will be up for re-election. When the campaign

begins that year McNamara

will be 72. While this is not old by Senate stand-

ards, his uncertain health

in 1960 started a debate

over whether he should

In the event that the con-

flict in Viet Nam should be-

come a long and futile stale-

mate, spreading into Red

China perhaps, the Repub-

licans would have the kind

of opportunity they had in

1952. Here, as the G.O.P.

propaganda had it in both

52 and 1954, was another

"Democrat war." Romney,

standing apart from all the

conflict, would be well sit-

uated to carry the Repub-

HE HAS A second option

for next year. That is to

run for reelection to a third

term as governor. Under a

change in Michigan's con-

stitution he would, if re-

elected, get a four-year in-

stead of the present two-

year term. He would, there-

fore, be an officeholder with

an impressive record and

an effective sounding board

at the time of the Republi-

can convention in 1968. In

this respect he has a great

advantage over Gov. Wil-

liam W. Scranton of Penn-

sylvania who under his

state's constitution cannot

run for re-election. Nor is

there a Senate seat up in

In contrast to Eisenhow-

er, who has never been

noted for his grasp of prac-

tical politics, Romney proved last fall that he

knew how to play the game.

He racked up in a state in

which organized Labor is so

most impressive single Re-

publican win in the coun-

try. An exception might be

Gov. John H. Chafee who

won re-election in normally

Democratic Rhode Island by

JUST BEFORE Nov. 3

Romney was saying that if

Lyndon Johnson got a pre-

dicted majority in Michigan

of 600,000 to 700,000 it would

sink him. Johnson carried

the state by well over one

million votes. Yet Romney

came out with a majority

He did it by refusing to

compromise with the Gold-

water stand on such vital

issues as civil rights and

extremism. When the Re-

publican candidate was

speaking in one corner of

the state, Romney would be

at the opposite corner. His

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a handsome majority.

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Pennsylvania in '66.

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his future.

tional figure.

Romney May

Be '68 Hero

By MARQUIS CHILDS

of this state. George W. Romney, charged around the coun-

try making Lincoln's birthday speeches as though his poli-

tical life depended on it. This is another example of the for-

mer automobile men's foresightedness.

Romney knows full well that President Johnson and the

war in Viet Nam just now hold the center of the stage. No

matter what he says in his five speeches in five widely

LANSING, Mich.-The handsome, silver-haired governor

Questions Dear Dr. Molner: 1 was very interested in column about your croup. Originally I tried the vaporizer remedy, but because it takes some time for a sufficient amount of steam to form, and because my baby was so young as to

make the tent set-up dif-

ficult, I followed my

To Your Good Health

Answers

doctor's suggestion for ball to see the turn events more practicable recan take, given Rornney's sults. As soon as I hear potential. He has a family the baby gasping, I resemblance to Dwight Eitake him to the bathsenhower. There is the same room and run the showthrust of highly generalized er as hot as possible. idealism above the squalid There is relief in secconsiderations of practical onds. Meantime my huspolitics. If he performs in band starts the vaporizhis second term as governor er. Once the baby is as well as in his first two feeling better, we transyears he will have made fer him back to his own himself even more of a naroom after changing him to dry clothes to

> L.R. Excellent suggestion. My thanks to you and your doctor. Which method you use depends on circumstances. The moist atmosphere (the steam), preferably with some aromatic material, is important. This can be benzoin compound or a preparation containing menthol or eucalyptus.

prevent chilling.-MRS.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does gall bladder trouble cause chest pains?-M.H.

Usually not, but it can cause pain under the right shoulder blade and shoulder, and sometimes in the pit of the stomach, which might be interpreted as "chest pain" at times.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do the letters D. S. C. mean after a foot specialist's name? -WONDERING

They mean "doctor. science of chiropody," although the term "podiatrist" is coming into more common use.

vote went up from 11 to 19 percent.

Today Romney says that while his party has made a good start in replacing Dean Burch with Ray Bliss as the new national chairman. it is only a start. He favors a meeting representing all Republican factions to be held some time in the spring. This would not be anything resembling a national convention, but it would bring together liberals, moderates and conservatives to thresh out the

IN THE ROMNEY view the importance of the Negro vote cannot be exaggerated. Therefore, he believes that the initial drive by the Republican party to invade the South with a broad approach to both races was the correct one. To ideratify the party with Southern segregationists is fatal, the governor believes.

issues in open session.

This is a long look ahead as the governor speaks at Lincoln Day fund - raising dinners in Des Moines, Ia., Boston, Minneapolis, Hartford, Conn., and Charleston, West Va. But these shots are well placed from the Republican viewpoint. And for the eager-beaver governor who runs a mile before breakfast, rain or shine, the future is just around the corner.

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City Won't Flex Muscles on Code

By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer | code implementation.

Seven out of 10. figures to impress itself upon the mind of any student, researcher economist or will be included. researcher, economist or from these calculations.

communities today.

cast and projection, every improvement and expansion plan, every economic statistic, makes itself felt in urban renewal, a tool which hopefully will help meet future needs.

LONG-RANGE concern for the well-being of large population groups is expressed in federal requirements for general upgrading of cities in whose renewal projects the government participates. One of the has a backlog of well-documentmajor means of encouraging ed experience in such situathe upgrading is through applitions. cation of basic city codes aimed at protecting health and safety code enforcement campaign is of inhabitants.

are a mandatory part of a city's workable program for community improvement.

the Housing and Home Finance been met in connection with Agency does not lay down spethese codes. Standards to be cific codes for participating met include those of an adecities to adopt. Model codes, quately trained force of inspec-building supplied with water drafted by national trade and tors, effective systems of per- from city mains, for inspection professional associations, are mits and records, coordination

City Council has followed. It's systems for contested rulings. duties. several codes are the products These things Winona has. of nationally-constituted groups. They have been incorporated structure, with only minor var- housing codes:

codes are actually in use for codes."



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ALL GLASSES

THE ANNIVERSARY of Wi- ernment has taken a number of study of urban life in Amer- be filed with HHFA, along with

"Codes enforcement," a as these: government official trying harsh-sounding phrase, is one to size up today's problems that makes citizens and city and find their solutions. Several efforts have been made From the time it first appears, to soften the tone, including house can be condemned; a oneit is never completely absent substitution of the word "implementation."

Seven out of 10 is the number | Flexibility, says the HHFA, down. All these are patently of Americans living in urban can and should be maintained false. in the official attitude toward | More objections are raised to Within another generation, codes. A rigid approach could the clause allowing inspectors habitant, light, heat and ventila-

Urban Renewal No. 3

The easiest part of such a that comprising building, plumb | man, may enter any premises The four codes which carry ing and electrical codes. Be- to make inspections of stored the main burden of bettering cause a vast body of experience petroleum, naphtha or similar urban environments are those wists and because such codes inflammable materials exists, and because such codes for building, plumbing, housing and electrical regulation. They needful, their implementation needful, their implementation enter any "building, tent or otharouses no outcry.

MOST OF THE requirements time. Despite its obvious concern, for acceptance already have generally within acceptance among those responsible for inspections, including zoning com-This is the plan the Winona pliance, and adequate appeals

might have been coined in Wi-right commandeering of any wholly into the city's ordinance nona, has this to say about sort of private property, in

"Systematic compliance can

of this action is clearly apparent," advises the HHFA.

"In some cases neighborhood organizations request such action. In others, neighborhood interest can be stimulated. This has been found to be essential to success. Voluntary compliance can bring improvements that go beyond minimum code standards as well as improvements that are more lasting. "Much more is involved than

having inspectors go from door to door, handing out violation notices.. Implementation means working with people, explaining violations, the reasons corrections are needed and giving advice and active assistance on how corrections can best be

workable housing code and to experience and to show up any

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must demonstrate progress in prevent undue hardship to prop- changes in procedures that may live, with its scenic surrounderty owners, Winona's city gov- be needed.

Here is a ratio that crops August 1. On about June 1, a mile with all those who may tion. One result will be that no lack adequate and satisfactory up again and again in any workable program review will feel aggrieved by enforcement squads of inspectors will run of code provisions, these modi- roughshod through the city's ica. It is one of the first the city's application for recertification. Reports on each of fications also aim at clearing thomes. Present inspectors will serve as part-time housing inup the gaudy variety of misin- serve as part-time housing information that has sprung up. spectors and frequently will

Brick houses more than five years old must have new siding, either stucco or metal shingles; story house, situated between two-story houses, must be torn

nine of every 10 persons will be mean failure and destruction the right of entry than to any urbanites. This unswervable of the workable program, says other single section of the code. trend, dominating every fore the agency, which presumably To many property owners, this represents an intolerable invasion of their rights, one which has no precedent and which is unconstitutional on its face.

A quick search of the city's ordinances shows that many other codes - none of which provoke any outburst of protest - allow far-reaching authority for entry into all types of property by municipal officials. For example:

The city engineer, or his agents, may enter any premises drained by any house drain and connected to public sewers, at all reasonable hours. The fire chief, or any fire-

inflammable materials. The electrical inspector may

er structure" in the discharge of his official duties, at any Authorized agents of the

Board of Municipal Works "shall be allowed free access at all reasonable hours" to any purposes.

Minnesota statutes give assessors power to enter all properties in the course of their

Civil Defense officials have The HHFA, in phrases that vast powers of entry and outevent of an emergency.

"It is generally recognized Police and the dog catcher To keep its workable program alive and its eligibility for federal assistance current, the city must show that the compliance than with other able cause to believe there is an

their intended purposes. Each year, in order to re-certify the workable program, the city of this action is clearly appear. muscles in housing code enforcement, any more than is done under other regulatory ordinances, says the city attorney.

In the main, says the city Department of Health, charged with enforcement of the code, the approach will be through rental property. Most owner-oc-cupied properties will be little affected for the immediate fu-

ture. Nearly all homes built since adoption in 1954 of the city building code will be virtually exempt from present coverage since they conform in all major respects to housing code standards.

A number of homeowners already have volunteered to be among the first on the inspection list. These will be complet-IN ITS EFFORT to produce a ed, both to give the inspectors

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LENSES AND CASE

nona's program certification is steps. Designed to go the extra cooperate in the implementa- widespread recreational oppor-City officials patiently try to make housing inspections in concheck such things as gas or elec-

> additions. Certificates of occupancy will ment cannot be directed only at ing standards of the code. In be accomplished by an unbiased rental properties, the certifi-cates must be acquired before survey, in which we should all be willing to be a part, for the new tenants move into dwelling good of all who make Winona units. In general, the code requires certain minimums of win-

Here again the code's provisions are subject to discretion by inspectors, the city health officer and, if necessary, the board of appeals. As a last resort, a property owner, considering himself unjustly dealt with, may go to the courts with

letter sums it up this way:

ings, excellent transportation Various city departments will and educational facilities and lack adequate and satisfactory housing and sufficient industry for economic growth. These go

hand in hand. "Winona's future depends upon its ability to modernize and deal with alarming rumors such junction with routine calls to update itself in order to be classified as a progressive comtrical systems modifications or munity, attractive to industry.

"This program for improve-'the other fellow.' It can only their home.

"This is the intent of the city sanitary housing survey. To inform and encourage that 'other fellow' to do his part for the protection of your property investment and his.'

In the next article, other elements of the Workable Program will be discussed in detail.

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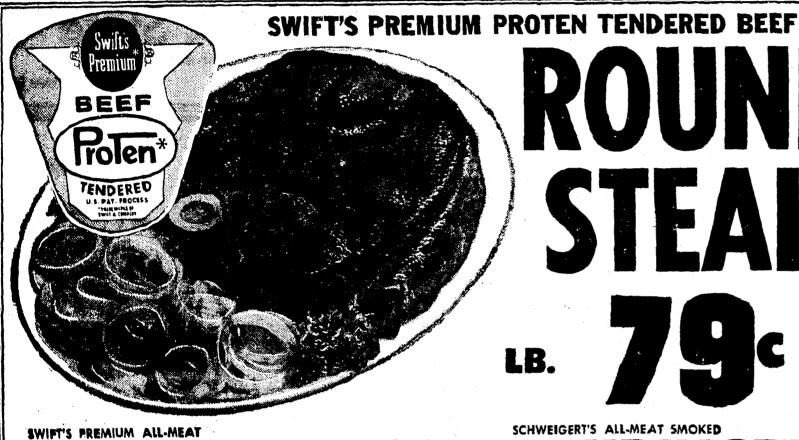
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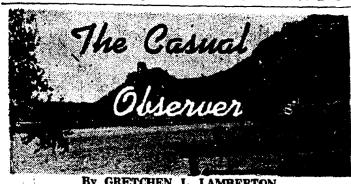
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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

L AST week a bit of bad luck, my left shoulder separated.

The arm separated from the socket and in order to heal the injury the shoulder joint has to be tightly held together for 6 weeks or so. This is a fairly common injury with football or baseball players, and sometimes happens with stroke patients.

The doctor gave me a dark and heavy blue-gray shoulder sling that looked like an oblong bag you strapped across your chest with a series of slits through which enormously long inch-wide black tapes were to be woven in and out. As I remember, in the doctor's office the doctors wove these tapes in and out and crossed them behind my shoulders at

Trussed up thus with my arm across my chest it was so awkward, painful and steaming hot that I could hardly wait to get back to the hospice to take it off. Whether the sling or the shoulder injury was more painful was hard to decide, and I rigged up a temporary sling out of a sort of a dish towel.

The next day therapist Sister Don Bosco strapped the fancy new sling back on me and I tried to figure out how she did it, with little success. Again I took it off hut vowed to put it back on again before my next therapy period. So the nurse, Mrs. Shipstead, and I began to wrestle with the complicated sling and tried many different ways with

little success. So I called Sister Don Bosco in the therapy room and said cagily, "Sister, Mrs. Shipstead and I aren't quite sure if we're getting this sling on right. Would you like me to keep here here like me to keep her here until you can get up here and show her?" (Sister Don Bosco was going to pick me up and take me to the therapy room.)

"Oh, she said airily, "why don't you just show her? You saw it put on yester-

Baffled we again turned our attention to the sling and studied the printed directions. It was beyond us. I am the world's stupidest person at deciphering diagrams.

At that moment in walked husky young Brother Terry, one of the boys at St. Yon's Novitiate in the valley back of St. Mary's College. These young boys, who are studying to become Christian Brothers, come one afternoon a week to visit the guests at St. Anne Hospice. Said Brother Terry, "Hey, that's like the sling I had to wear. I got a shoulder sepa-

ration in football." "Fine!" I said. "Now you show us how to put it on, will you?

"Well," he said, "I'll have to get another Brother to let me put it on him. I can't put it on myself," and he dashed out of the room.

In a minute he was back with a very tall and husky boy, Brother Dismus, who said, "Oh sure, I used to wear those slings all the time when I played football and wrecked my

So Brother Terry started strapping Brother Dismus into the shoulder harness. He tried crossing straps in back, then when that didn't work, in front. The two poked straps through one set of slits after another and ended up in a tanglework

of tape but with a fine big bow tied over the chest.
"That's not it. Let's try again," said Brother Dismus.
So they went at it again, tying knots, poking tapes through different holes, cinching straps, tugging, pulling. The harder they worked the worse they got tangled up, until it looked as though we'd have to call the fire department. Mrs. Shipstead and I got hysterical with laughter, and the Brothers

"It beats me." said big Brother Dismus plucking at a knot on his chest.

"That sure isn't it," said Brother Terry, trying to rassle

his victim out of the sling.
Sister Don Bosco walked in and laughed harder than anyone. Anyway, I'm back in a simple dish towel sling. Life's getting altogether too complicated.

Mondovi Lions Hear | Laid-off Workers Appeal to Assist **Buffalo Valley Plan**

MONDOVI. Wis. (Special) -A guest at the Mondovi Lions reached an agreement with Club meeting Monday night in Geo. A. Hormel & Co. to offer the parish hall at Central Lu- laid-off employes jobs at other theran Church was Jake Zeches, plants before any new workers Cochrane, president of Buffalo Valley, Inc., who asked for sup- Schultz said the agreement also port from this area of the 700acre recreational project being for moving expenses. developed between Alma and

Cochrane. Lions President William Heh- Fort Dodge, Iowa; Fremont, li announced the board has fix- Neb.; Mitchell, S.D., and Miami, ed a \$50 budget for the pro- Okla.; office workers at Fort gram committee. Gerald Ehr- Dodge; and processing house meyer, committee chairman, workers at Dallas; Atlanta; Birshowed a colored sound film, mingham, Ala.; Albany, Ga., "A Better World," sponsored by and Charlotte, N.C. Lions International. Hebli said a Lions auction will be held in SENIOR CITIZENS the spring.

The club gave the net pro- Years and Friendship Four ceeds from its pancake brunch, Clubs will meet at Lake Park \$141.71, to the student council Lodge at 2 p.m. Friday. Dr. student here next year.

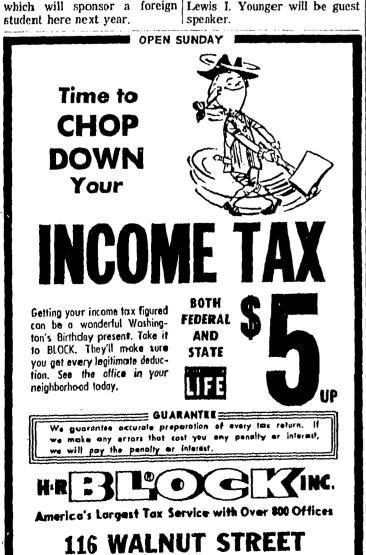
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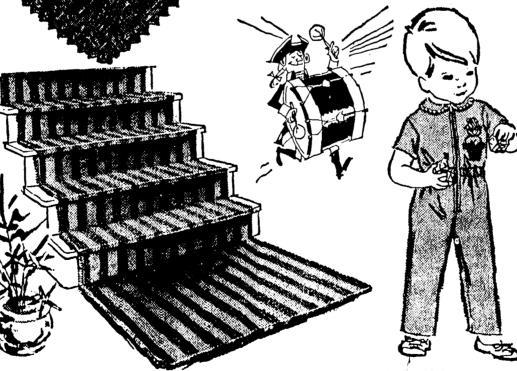


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places are fighting for exist-ence against the motel populari-Each salesman always wanted

Mrs. A. J. Sather for a new bowl. Earlier operators had bank site, is typical of the place wheeled their carts to the dephotels played in the changing pot to pick up the baggage. times of the last half century Salesmen usually stayed several and more. The Blair Hotel, days.

village - 45 buildings - was of additional maids. destroyed that day.

It is presumed the structure week plus room and board. was rebuilt shortly after the ating it at the time.

new hotel owners.

public. Many traveling sales- for a meal. men passed up larger hotels to stay with them. The tasty meals served by Mrs. Hanson close for about two weeks duruntil they closed the dining the flu epidemic of World way to a way to a room in 1936, were favorite topics of conversation among the and several of the roomers ach." Corinne was employed in older residents and the travel. were sick abed. One maid was Winona at the time. ing public who ate there as well enough so she could wait often as possible.

Hovre, Blair, recalls that mod- asthmatic condition. A lineman ern conveniences were not too had to be treated for burns on was married to Ray Olson who common when her parents took his hand when he came in con- came to work at the Blair Press over. Berger did not believe in tact with a live wire. Many and stayed at the hotel. The "splurging." The Hansons built amusing incidents occurred. Olsons now reside in La Crosse a bathroom without Berger's Someone remarked: "If the knowledge during his illness walls only could talk."

Tribune. When he heard carpenters at

the advent of the automobile, ing on.

The advent of the small Mrs. Hovre said her father town hotel began to decrease. knew exactly the date each Now many have disappeared. salesman was to arrive on the Even hotels in some larger Green Bay and Western Rail-

to occupy the same room. The pitchers were filled with THE STORY of the old Bigir water so the men could refresh Hotel, which has been sold by themselves in the china wash-

known as the Scandia House, The rooms were filled to capsaw plenty of activity in its acity most of the time, especially when the crews erecting No one can recall the year the Northern States Power Co. when the first structure was lines, the canning factory and built as it was destroyed in a the Ettrick & Northern Raildisastrous fire July 27, 1891. The road had rooms and boarded entire business section of the there. This required the hiring

Wages in 1918-19 were \$3

TEACHERS who had rooms sister Maren who were operspecial table, as did traveling salesmen. Regular boarders IN 1918 MR. and Mrs. Edwin were seated at a long table. In C. Hanson purchased it from 1919 and 1920 when Blair was Berger, a relative. Apparently noted for its baseball team. the Hansons "inherited" Berger players hired from out of town with the business. He was bed- roomed and boarded with the ridden the last two years, and Hansons for the summer. There was fondly cared for by the were no restaurants in Blair during those days.

'He lived to be 90 or more. Farmers from a distance of here gets married." The late Dr. O. Mork, immig- 15-20 miles, who drove stock rant from Norway who prac- on foot to market in Blair, inne Hanson, married Arthur late A. J. Sather the same year. ing with his father at 15. Most purchased the hotel and the ticed medicine in Blair more would stop at the hotel for a Beaty of Whitehall. Art, who had than 20 years, was the attend-substantial lunch prepared by met his future wife earlier while ed to reside in Blair, making Rusk County. ing physician at the time of his Mrs. Hanson at the spur of the both attended business college their home with the Olsons. moment. Sometimes as many as in Winona, ate his meals at Mrs. Hanson died in 1948. At Beaty Egg Station, Inc. He reto the rear of his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson proved 8-10 farmers who had started the hotel when he came to Mr. and Mrs. Hanson proved 8-10 farmers who had started the hotel when he came to popular and genial hosts to the trek at daybreak would stop Blair to work as a clerk in the in 1962 Mr. Hanson was the Blair " Hanson was the Blair

War I. Mrs. Hanson, her maids man's heart is through his stomon the others.

Once a roomer had to have She continues to live here. A DAUGHTER, Mrs. Oscar special attention because of an



THIS MUST GO . . . Blair's once Scandia Bank of Blair. There was a lot of living here House, popular hotel for some 50 years, has in its heyday. (Mrs. Oscar Haugen photo) been purchased for the site of the new Union

'Anyone who comes to work the building to the late W. E. his last quest of deer being

Mrs. Hovre, the former Cor-Green Bay depot. He had a room in town, but oldest living male resident born memory.

THE DINING room had to Mrs. Hanson's famous cooking within Blair's corporate limits.

Following Beaty's death she was married to Oscar Hovre.

HELEN, THE other daughter,

Numerous love affairs started | After nearly 28 years in busi-

was made into four apartments. Mrs. Sather will be the last one to move out of her building. Other occupants were Mrs. Ida Dale, Mrs. Helen Benedict and Miss Berthilda Otterson.

Blair had OTHER HOTELS. Even Bersing opened one in the early 1870s. It was the first business establishment in the village.

The building held an important place in the social life of the people. There was a hall on bers may visit the fair before the second floor where public meetings and theatrical enter- Schlueter, science instructor, is iry but want permission to attainment were held. Many entertainers, some of whom later attained fame, played behind the and their projects will compete groundswell of support for the footlights in the '70s and

It stood where the Preston Cooperative Creamery now is located. It was operated at times by Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger, now of West Salem. Another hotel was the Coman. On the first floor were the Farmers Store and the John Mayer Hardware. After its destruction in the fire of 1891, Mayer built a two-story brick building known for many years as the Mayer Hotel. W. E. Schroeder had a grocery business there until 10 years ago in the hotel. Hanson once said, ness, the Hanson's disposed of hunted 62 consecutive seasons, when he moved to his new

> Chenoweth who sold it to the made at age 77. He began hunt-THE UNION Bank of Blair residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bluske for its new structure. He worked many years in the Amos Kolves purchased the marked once: "I could write a to the rear of his residence.

> in 1962, Mr. Hanson was the Blair." He had a remarkable the next block, which has been undergoing remodeling and will A sportsman in his day, he IN LATER years the building soon be ready for occupancy.

Lake City High Plans Science Fair

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The annual science fair of Lincoln High School will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in connection with the PTA meeting. Displays and experiments dealing with photography of

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LA CROSSE, Wis. Un - Rep.

Such an attack, Thomson said

Nationalist leaders don't ask

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the mainland.

cells, color, photosynthesis, optical illusions, the formation of Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., who several simple machines into recently returned from an ina complex one, etc., may be spection tour of Formosa, said viewed by grades 6-8 from Mc- Thursday that the Nationalist Cahill Institute and St. John's Chinese on Formosa should be Lutheran School and sixth graders from Washington and Jef. permitted to invade the Chinese mainland. ferson schools during the day. High school students may see in a radio interview, would help

it during the noon hour.

The exhibit will open to parents at 8:15 p.m. PTA mem.

Noting list leaders don't release the community of the commu and after their meeting. Edwina in charge. About 50 students tack, he said adding that they will enter. Blue ribbon winners felt there would be a great at the regional fair at Austin Nationalists from the people on April 19.

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Galesville Buying Dam For Control of Lake

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) old mill to the area where he -The Galesville Common Coun- built the new stone mill and concil is purchasing the dam and verted it to a cooper shop.

Mules were used to haul his water rights of the old Davis barrels of Peach Blossom flour mill which burned in 1963. Pur- to shipping points. In 1866 he chase from Ray F. M. Ander- built a barn for them and it sen also includes the water stood until 1831. wheel pits and floodgates.

right of way on the west side and was rebuilt. of Beaver Creek to the mill property. Andersen has given an easement of his land below the ran the mill and dam. His mill mill for access to and egress from the dam.

of Lake Marinuka. With his new city. modern feed mill Andersen has no use for the dam, Believing that control of the lake by the cribed as having splendid fire city is better than leaving its protection, a large volunteer operation to an individual for fire company, brick pavements,

Galesville were built by William light plant. A large electric sign P. Clark, a Vermonter not re- on the side of High Cliff Park lated to Isaac Clark, another proclaimed that Peach Blossom prominent pioneer. They were Flour was made there. constructed in 1856 across Beav- The city was described as er Creek from the present Beay- one of the most beautiful and er Builders yards.

out power.

Wilson Davis, hearing of the ing feed until the last fire. disaster while aboard a Missis-| Last year the floodgates were sippi River boat, got off at opened to rid the lake of carp. Trempealeau and drove to but it will be back to normal Galesville. He purchased the this year. site with a view of rebuilding the dam. The mill wasn't dami-Otter Film Set

He decided to build farther He decided to build farther upstream, at the present mill For Tonight: site. He moved the top of the



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The dam and mill were built The city owns the railroad in 1867. The mill burned in 1899

Ben W. Davis, son of Wilson, burned in 1910 and was rebuilt in 1912, with a new dam of rock and concrete. This is the THE DAM controls the level dam which will be owned by the

IN 1920, Galesville was desoperation, he was willing to sell.

The first dam and mill in the mill operated an electric

picturesque in the Northwest, A flood in 1866 swept the dam with water power ample for away, flooded business places present and future needs. Flour on the flat and left the mill with- milling was discontinued in 1925. but power was used for grind-

Liers Had Hand

Emil Liers, Homer ofter rais-THE DUFFY TWINS er and trainer, will watch with keen interest the showing, "An Otter in the Family," on the Walt Disney TV show this even ing.

The Thomas Beecham family. around which the film was made, are close friends of the Liers, and the Liers have helped in acquiring and training the Beecham ofter which the family has added to their trout farm operation at Phillips, Wis.

In the picture Gary, a son swims with his pet animal. Snoop. This was a difficult act to develop The Disney camera crew wanted Liers to bring six of his ofter to Florida to make the film. Llers, however, was busy with three pending books and refused. He referred them to the Beecham family.

Later the Disney people purchased two of Liers' ofter for use in plctures, and Liers understands that the Disney family now has one of them as a pri in its California home.

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Confidence--the Key to St. Felix Championship Hopes

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
Wabasha St. Felix Coach Duke Loretz spoke frankly and confidently of his Yellowjackets' upcoming Region Six Catholic tournament chances. "I definitely think our club is getting up to turning the tide," asserted Loretz. "This team

is good enough to go through."

Tabbed the darkhorse contender for Region Six honors, St. Felix faces a big test as the tournament kicks off Tuesday night at the svelte, spacious St. Mary's field house. The Yellowjackets are paired against defending champion Winona Cotter at 8:45 following a 7 p.m. clash between Hokah St. Peter and Rollingstone Holy

Trinity.
"I think we pick Cotter as the favorite simply because they are a good tournament team," said Loretz. "For us, confidence is the big thing -the feeling that we can win.'

Loretz believes, and rightly so, that his team has garnered all the confidence it needs from a 50-42 win over the Ramblers early in the season and a surprise 72-60 victory over St Paul

"The Hill game had to do something for us," said Loretz. "I was amazed because we'd take a timeout and set something up, and the kids

would follow through every time." Does Loretz feel his team is at its peak for

Gophers Cop

88-77 Verdict

EVANSTON, III. (A) - Minnesota's title-hungry Gophers near-ly blew a 16-poin lead by allowing Northwestern to climb with-

in one point in the second half but held on for a 88-77 Big Ten

basketball triumph Saturday

The victory kept the Gophers within one game of league-lead-

ing Michigan. The two teams

meet at Minneapolis Tuesday

night and a Minnesota victory

into a first place tie.

the first half.

would enable the Gophers to pull

It looked like an easy tri-

umph for the Gophers who took

a 44-33 halftime lead with Lou

Hudson providing the punch in

Early in the second half Min-

nesota piled up a 16-point lead

but Northwestern rallied on the

shooting of sophomore Jim

Burns, coming within one point

at 60-59. Hudson and Don Yates then led another rally which fin-

ally carried the Gophers to their

eighth conference triumph in

Hudson paced Minnesota with

points and Burns topped the

Wildcats with 30. Northwestern

played without the services of

two starters-Ron Kozlicki and

Walt Tiberi—who were both out

the Gopher scoring column with

15 points, while Dennis Drova-

cek added 13, Archie Clark 11

Minnesota now has an 18-3

season record, and has won

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -

George Peeples fired a second

half surge that carried Iowa to

a 101-85 Big Ten basketball vic-

tory over Purdue Saturday and

kept alive the Hawkeyes' faint

hopes for the conference title.

ST. CLOUD WINS

and Mei Northway 10.

seven straight.

In Big Ten

'We're definitely right at our peak," he said. "We're to the point now where we're putting together four quarters of basketball. Against Alma (the Yellowjackets lost 69-63) we didn't hit well, but the rest of our game was steady. I feel we're ready to go.'

The team's secret to success after a 14-7 campaign and a fifth consecutive Bi-State title? 'The biggest thing is that when we've given them something, they understand and put it into effect," he answered.

Loretz also has definite feelings on what kind of effort St. Felix has to produce to beat

said. "This is where they beat us. And from past experience, we have to be confident that we are just as good a team. The lack of this has hurt many times in the past. Our win over Hill proved that confidence is awfully important." The coach also feels this must be the year for his team, saying: "The next couple of years will be tough until we can rebuild."

Cotter will see no new faces at the center circle. Gene Wodele, 5-9, and Doug Kennebeck, 5-10, will be the guards with 6-2 Bill Glomski and 6-2 Tom Foley at forwards and 6-3 Mike Chichanowski at center. Also slated for action are 5-8 John Wodele and 5-8 John Bill, All are

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seniors except Bill, a junior.

Glomski has been the main offensive key with a 19-point average. G. Wodele is hitting at a 16-point clip and Kennebeck at 15 per game. "John Wodele and Bill go in when we want to run more or put on a little pressure," said

While Loretz likes to feel his team will meet Rochester Lourdes in the semifinal game Thursday and eventually wind up in next Sunday's 4:15 championship game, he feels Rollingstone Holy Trinity should be the favorite to come through the other bracket. If the Rockets win Tuesday, they meet Caledonia Loretto Thursday

Minnesota Tips Cats Your Left Foot Out

MEISNER, ANDERSON LEAD SPRINT

Warrior Rally Tops Michigan Tech Five

cial to the Sunday News)-Winona State, rallying behind stalwarts Dave Meisner and Tim Anderson in the second half, fought back from a 10-point deficit to cop an 84-81 victory over hapless Michigan Tech.

Dr. Bob Campbell's forces turned it on in post-intermission action and handed the Huskies their 19th loss in 20 starts on the season Saturday afternoon.

It was Winona State's second victory against six losses in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and sixth win in 20 games.

Winona State finally caught up in its uphill struggle at 70-70 with Meisner and Anderson the big guns in the sprint and then rolled on

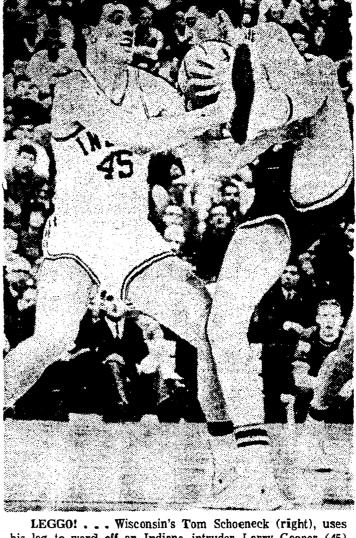
Meisner, after being held to one bucket in the first half, responded with six in the second finish with 14 points while Anderson collected 15 in the final 20 min-

J. D. Barnette, transfer from the University of Missouri, kept the Warriors in the game in the first half by scoring 14 of his 18 points when the Huskies were threatening to become trou-

Mike Jeresek, who helped Cotter to a third-place finish in the state Catholic tournament last year, also was credited with a good first-half job. He scored eight points for the game and did a top rebounding

Also in double figures for Winona was Tom Stallings with 10. Sandy Johnson led Tech with 23, Larry Laurich followed with 17 and Dave Pakonen got 12.

Winona now travels to Mankato Tuesday before returning home to host Bemidji in the season finale.



his leg to ward off an Indiana intruder Larry Cooper (45) during first half action of their Big Ten meet Saturday. The Hoosiers downed the Badgers 100-87. (AP Photofax)

Don Yates trailed Hudson in TRIUMPHS 100-87

Indiana Stops **Badger Drive**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (A) - after their double overtime loss Wisconsin and beat the Badgers 100-87 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Thoren, Brody Peeples scored 32 points, his career high, as Iowa boosted its Pace IIInois

> EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) piled up their biggest margin at - Skip Thoren, dunking in 75-71 with 13:19 to play. points with ease, and Tal Brody with 18 points on 9 of 15 shots

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (A) - St. paced Illinois to a 113-94 rout of from the field, missing his one Cloud State clinched at least a last-place Michigan State in Big tree throw. tie for the Northern Intercol- Ten basketball Saturday. legiate Conference title by beat-Thoren repeatedly loafed 6-3 record in the Big Ten and ing Moorhead State 78-73 in an down the floor, planted himself 16-3 for the season. Wisconsing

under the basket and reached dropped to 1-8 and 7-12. BOX SCORE

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Dick VanArsdale led Indiana

field goal at the buzzer to round

The victory gave Indiana

50-34 at halftime.

out the 100 total.

(Ind.), Total fouls—Wisconsin 19; Indiana 21. Attendance—9,022,

Redmen Rip Pipers, Eye **Duluth Five**

PULLOUT

of St. Mary's College

ton, who is retiring at the end to break out of the slump. of the season after an illustri-

K-M Wins District, Hawks 4th

STEWARTVILLE, Minn. (Spe-School, the state's tenth-ranked fore the Redmen tied it 17-17 wrestling team, lifted the Dis- on a jumper by Jerry Sauser trict Three wrestling crown and a free throw by Mike Maworn for a year by Stewartville loney.

through competition going into Hoder and Roger Pytlewski hit the final round, Kasson-Mantor- successive jumpers to tie it ville had it wrapped up before 31-31 with 3:11 left. The Redfinished. The Ko-Mets tallied 112 points | ahead 39-35.

to take the title. Dave Moracco's Maloney scored twice and Winona High Winhawks came Hoder once to open the second up with 65, including one cham- half to make it 45-37 and St. pionship, to place fourth.

a referee's overtime decision by 11:40 left and Coach Ken Wilt-Paul Erickson over Swala of gen began going to his bench. Indiana checked a late drive by to Michigan Monday night, led Kasson-Mantorville after the two For Hamline, it marked the had deadlocked 0-0. Winona's other two finals per- and left the Pipers with an over-

The Hoosiers, looking ragged as they turned cold late in the Arenz was pinned by Witter of Stewartville in 5:11 at 145 and ished with another sparkling Kasson-Mantorville 2-0. Rochester finished second loney with 13 and Pytlewski

with 26 points, hitting 10 of 20 with at least 100 points while with 12. shots from the field and six Stewartville was third with at free throws without a miss. Tom least 89. VanArsdale added 23 points on

Through the first four match- | figures. 9 of 16 and 5 of 11 and hit a es of the championship brack-

Indiana led all the way after of champions. breaking a 2-2 tie. The Hoosiers won the 95 title by decisioning ing the game. Joel Aarsvold of Kasson-Man-Ken Barnes led the Badgers

over Dewey Olson of Kasson, turday at 8 p.m. Mantorville. THE KO-METS began rolling

at the 112 weight where Marvin Mueske beat Bob Bardwell of Stewartville 5-3 and at 120 where Mark Hoehn defeated Bill Moeller of Rochester 2-0.

The consolation matches, Len Dienger of Wirrona, the defending champion, was forced to settle for third 120, Jim Dotz- Totals 27 7 11 81 ler was fourth at 127, Ron Fug-1st. MARY elstad thrid at 133, Larry Porn-HAMLINE eroy fourth at 138.

FINISHING behind K-M, Ro-FINISHING behind K-M, Ronona were Plainview with 14; St. Charles and Pine Island with 13; Lake iCty with 11, Dover-Eyota with eight and Dodge Center with four.

Kasson-Manterville had nine BROOKINGS, S.D. (Special)

The Redmen, following a one-St. Mary's wrote finish to a quarter exhibition game befour-game losing streak here tween former St. Mary's and Friday night, hammering Ham- Hamline all-conference players, line 81-60 on the night set aside took their time before finally to honor Piper Coach Joe Hut- turning it on in the second half WITH THE VICTORY salted

away-it marked St. Mary's eighth against six conference losses and ran the season slate to 16-8-the Redmen turn their attentions to a coming battle at Duluth Monday night.

St. Mary's kept it close through the first half, but couldn't control the margin. Hamline went ahead 3-0 and kept the lead behind the markmanship of Al Frost, who hit 12 cial) - Kasson-Mantorville High of the first 17 Piper points, be-

HAMLINE THEN went out here Saturday night.

With all but four teams front before Maloney, George ight match was men then ran out front 37-31 and finished the first half

Mary's gradually opened the Winona's champion came on lead until it stood 67-47 with 13th straight conference defeat

formers placed second. Barry all record of 2-20. FOR St. Mary's Hoder fin-Pete Erickson lost to Ferry of performance, scoring 14 points. Sauser finished with 21, Ma-

> Hamline got 23 from Frost for the only player in double

In addition to the one-quarter et - Winona High had three all-star game, Hutton was precompetitors in the finals - Ro- sented with a placque during chester and K-M had a pair halftime ceremonies and then was honored at a reception in Rochester's Dick Wellner the gymnasium foyer follow-

Following the test a Duluth torville 3-1 and Glen Tointon Monday, St. Mary's comes copped the 120-pound title for home to conclude its season the Rockets with a 2-1 decision against powerful Augsburg Sa-

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boys in the finals, Rochester Winona State's wrestling team seven, Stewartville five and Wi- headed home from a two-meet nona three, Bary Arenz at 145, road trip Saturday night with

The Warriors, who suffered

JUMPING BUCKEYE . . . Ohio States' Al Peters goes into the air to shoot a basket as Michigan's Oliver Darden, left (55) and 6-7 Bill Buntin are in the lane. Ohio's Anatol

Ahijevych seems to enjoy it all as Captain Richard Ricketts (14) watches. Michigan went on to win its ninth straight conference

Wolves Rout **Bucks Behind** Cazzie, Bill

Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin opens Friday when Canton led a driving Michigan attack meets Mabel at Spring Grove as the top-ranked Wolverines at 8 p.m. Favorite Harmony completely outclassed Ohio won't be in competition until State 100-61 in a Big Ten con- March 4, however. ference basketball game Satur-

ahead of the conference race luncheon. with a 9-0 record and put its! over-all record at 17-2. Ohio State fell to 2-7 in the Big Ten. vying Friday, four more teams

outshot the Buckeyes by a wide with Caledonia at Mabel and margin, outclassed them on the floor and in controlling the ball Valley at Preston.

shaky the first few minutes, plays the Canton-Mabel winner then raced away. They led by at Spring Grove. 46-30 at intermission and by March 4, Harmony, holder of

District One Pairings Set

HOUSTON, Minn, (Special)-1 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The District One tournament

That was the result of pairings made at a meeting here

B--Samitinals. Mayo Auditorium, Rochester, 7:15 and 8:45 pm.

13-Consolation and Championship, Mayo

Totals 35 14 14 84 The victory kept Michigan Saturday preceding a noon

WITH CANTON and Mabel Michigan outrebounded and March 1 when Peterson tangles

March 2, Preston meets Wy-The Wolverines looked a little koff at Chatfield and Houston

more than 30 points most of the the District's top record of 16-2 camps.

Big Ten record to 7-2. Purdue, now 3-6 in conference play, stayed in contention until the start of the second half. The Boilermakers cut the gap to 44-41 after the intermission but in the next 10 minutes Iowa had game without defeat. (AP Photofax) pulled away 75-55.

p.m.; Houston vs. Canton-Mabel winner al Spring Grove, 8 p.m.

Harmony vs. Peterson-Caledonia winner at Preston, 8 p.m.; Rushford
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Keane, Schoendienst on Spot Now

And the properties of the District's top record of the t

The heat will be hottest for Louis, where Keane told owner ry Craft, must do better if Hous- nati, now has the responsibility Erickson at 175. Johnny Keane and Red Schoen- Gussie Busch to go fly a kite ton is to pack them in at the of handling the Reds on a fulldienst when the seven new managers report for work this week at baseball's spring training established as 4-1 co-favorites a at baseball's spring training established as 4-1 co-favorites under considerable pressure at part of the 1964 season. with Philadelphia, Los Angeles San Francisco in his first year Most of the clubs report in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS steps into a tough spot at St. season after he succeeded Har-late Fred Hutchinson at Cincin-Pete Erickson at 165 and Paul its record sliced to 11-1-2.

Hawks, Rockets Involved in Loop Thriller

By GARY EVANS Sunday News Sports Editor "Well, it wasn't very artistic, tomed, but it sure as heck was thrill-

Rochester Coach Kerwin Enat the high school Friday night that threatened to breech the normal spans of sanity and en- tools to come back and that the durance, whipping into a Rockets are not invincible. screaming crescendo of excitefinally settling into the spine patterning itself into a vignette both teams fighting desperate. Squires, with 15 seconds left

but not before Winona demongelhart said it of the game strated - without starting guards Gary Addington and Tony Kreuzer — that it has the

It went to the wire in tradiment and enthusiasm, surpass- tional fashion, the myriad of ing climax after climax, before red, black, orange and white

Engelhart speaking again:

"The next time I come here will be too soom.' It was that type of game also, 24 mechanical errors by each,

according to unofficial count, being broken by flashes of derring do and dazzling.

the Rockets and time ran out.

It wrote the end to a desper- it was 63-53. ate uphill struggle by John Kenney's Winhawks, who had a rebound shot and Squires 65-61. Then with 3:58 remaining, it 67-66, to come from 11 points behind zeroed a long-range jumper. A he popped through two free Larson tied it on a free throw with 30 seconds of the third period remaining.

A drive, once again featuring IT ENDED AS it began, with the open-field aloofness of

K-M, Rockets,

STEWARTVILLE, Minn.

Kasson - Mantorville, Rochester and Stewartville found themselves in a near bottleneck for

the top spot in the District Three wrestling tournament here Friday night at the com-

pletion of quarter-final rounds.

All three schools, picked earli-

er in the week to battle it out

for the District wrestling crown,

had about an equal number of grapplers paired in semifinal

rounds which were held Satur-

WINONA HIGH, under head

coach Dave Moracco, wasn't too far back on the list of dis-

trict schools, according to a

No point standings were available after the quarter-final

Moracco found Doug Breza at

95, Jim Dotzler at 127, Larry

Pomeroy at 138, Barry Arenz

at 145, Pete Erickson at 165.

Paul Erickson at 175 and Bob

Haeussinger at heavyweight

BREZA, SEEDED in a second

of Dover-Eyota rather quickly

contest. Ron Pehl of Stewart-

ville was his opponent Satur-

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John Tidball of Plainview Sat-

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Winhawk spokesman.

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John Brandt then batted in ond coming at 5:00 to cut it to ed the three-point play to leave of over 1,500 into ecstacy.

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> IT WAS SHORTLIVED AS Daugherty, the calm desperado, corrected an errant shot with 1.32 left to tie it. From there, it went from blunder to blunder. Larson steered home a long jumper with a minute left. The officials ruled it hit a basket support and wouldn't allow it. Squires missed a free throw with 55 seconds left and then Daugherty, on a second-effort drive, backhanded the ball home with 43 seconds left to make it 71-69.

Still it wasn't over, but Winona suffered heartbreaking events in the final seconds. With 21 remaining, Hazelton rebounded, but he came from behind the out of bounds line and it was given to Rochester. The Rockets tried the passin and

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went to do it over with nine

seconds left as it was batted out by Winona's desperation

Daugherty took the pass and was ruled out of bounds or in the restraining line area, the definition remains unclear. Hazelton wheeled in the backcourt, charged the lane and was fouled by Darrell Moon.

TO RECAP the entire story is impossible. It is sufficient to say that neither team wilted and neither let down for 32 minutes of all-out effort.

"We might have tired a bit in the third quarter," said Ken-ney. "But the kids proved they can scratch back.

That they did as the Hawks carried a 20-19 quarter advantage and whipped to leads of 40-34 and 42-36 late in the second quarter behind Squires before settling for an intermission margin of 43-38.

Rochester turned the tide with a 23-point third period in which Winona scored nine and fell behind 61-52. The demons were Daugherty and King who both wound up with 28 points. Big Dave hit 11 in the period, King 10 and Rick Bowron got a tip-

chester John Marshall, as expected, ran away with another that's all. Rochester is just too Luke plans to take nine or ten well as performing a yeoman task in the rebounding and floor departments.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Rochester 1231/2/ 2. Austin 58/ 3. Winona 471/2/ 4. "It was Bill's best effort of

That was the case here Friday as the Rockets 133½ total was just three points shy of the other three schools' total.

Flashing to new conference records from Rochester were the 200-yard medley relay team in a time of 1:47.8, Kirklin with 356.95 points in diving and Fisher with a time of 1:07.3 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

FOR AUSTIN, Steve Allen recled off a :23.2 clocking in the 50-yard freestyle and Terry Lee blazed the 200-yard individual medley in 2:15.3.

That was the case here Fridaysin avisin as 1. Winona 47½; 4.

Mankato 31.

200-YD, MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Rochester the year," praised Kenney. "He really worked tonight."

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200-YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1.

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Winona's 200-yard medley relay team was third, the free-style team second.

Steve Kowalsky was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, Larry Anderson second in the 50, Johnson (R) 4.5 Kowalsky (W) 6. Howe (R) T—152.6.

Son tied for fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, Kowalsky was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, D. Sievers fourth in the 400-yard freestyle, and Hoeft sixth in the 100-yard backstroke.

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100-YD. BUTTERFLY: 1. Aug (R) 2.

Hass (R) 2. Carlson (R) 4. Tle between clinch a share of the Big Nine clinch a share of the Big Nine title, marked 13 straight victories for the John Marshall troops and left the team with a 13-1 record after an opening-game loss to defending state champion Luverne.

(R) 1.—1:01.4.

400-YD. BREASTSTROKE: 1. Swenson (R) 4. D. Sievers (W) 5. Engelsrud (M) 6. J. Hodgson (R) 4:25.4.

D. Sievers fourth in the 400-yard freestyle, and Hoeft sixth in the 100-yard backstroke.

The game was the Hawks' 200-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: 1, Ro-WINONA NOW will go into training for the state meet to New Big Nine Conterence Records.

7 Hawk Grapplers Win

12 Sunday, February 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Irene Pozanc

Irene Pozanc zoomed into the cleaned team high with 912-2,-No. 2 spot in series by smash-ing 595 for Watkowski's in the Romy Maliszewski 518 and Westgate Satellite League Fri- Marge Poblocki 502.

Pitching individual games of 182, 233 and 180, she tied Marge Moravec for the spot and trails Furniture tagged 1,012-2,924 bethe 600 Club Tornament.

tional honor count?

"On my spares — I was just 218-569 for Wiczek-Duellman and picking about seven pins each Leona Lubinski 490 for Knopptime," she said. "I think that Lubinski. Minneiska Trail was the big thing although I did Rides pushed over 2,182. have a blow the second frame of my last game."

Irene, who carries a 165 average in the Satellite circuit, also owns the city record for high game with a 299 belted at Hal-Rod April 4, 1953.

IN THE Lakeside League at Westgate, Warren Bonow shot 258-655 errorless for Watkins Min-Vites, just missing top ten departments. Brems' Sign Co. slapped 1,051-2,990, Jerry Anderson 610 and George Kratz 558 errorless.

John Cierzan poled 238—611 for Hamernik's Bar in the Hal-Rod Legion League, but Bauer Electric took team highs with 1,001-2,194. Mickey Spencer laced 608.

Jeanne Hubbard slashed 222-535 for Viking Sewing Machine cuit and Graham & McGuire

before a packed gallery.

Norsemen Mat

Team Triumphs

Warrior Swimmers

Friday night at the Memorial Conference visitors from Hough-

Hall pool when the Warriors ton, Mich. Winona State was in

clubbed Michigan Tech 66-22 action at Gustavus Adolphus

Linse, Whitehall wrestling coach the 100-yard freestyle with a

now looks forward to regional time of :53.4.

Saturday afternoom.

Smash Huskies

only Helen Nelson's 617 hit in hind Joe Loshek's 593. Hal Joswick clipped 593 for Nelson Tire

and Erv Praxel 227 for Peerless
THOSE GAMES led her team
to 928—2,599 and a two and onehalf game lead in the standings.
Where did she miss the na
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Irlene Trimmer's 175 led Mankato Bar to 790 in the Westgate
Braves and Squaws circuit while

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Chain.

Items Trimmer's 175 led Mandec. Schiller (DS) 4-9, Hawkins (PI)
dec. Wingert (D-E) 10-0; Hoehn (K-M)
dec. Dienger (W) 2-2. and Erv Praxel 227 for Peerless Where did she miss the na- Braves and Squaws circuit while Dutch Duellman was leveling



Ties for No. 2 Spot

District 3 Mat Results

552. Betty Redig tripped 519,
Romy Maliszewski 518 and
Marge Poblocki 502.

IN THE MAJOR League at

Manual Marge Poblocki 502.

Kontais (SC) dec. Lawrent (D-E); Heise (LC) pinned Brinfiell (DC); Tolinton (R) dec. Berg (PI) 21; Olson (K-M) dec. Streater (W) 7-0; Hodge (Stew) dec. Kontola (SC) 12-0.

112—Mueske (K-M) dec. Bowman (D-E); Peterish (DC) dec. Lyons (Pl); Frishy (SC) dec. Stucky (Pl) 7-0; Mueske (K-M) dec. Anderson (W) 7-0; Bardwell (Stew) dec. Schmauss (LC) Nagy (R) dec. Peterish (DC) 4-0.

usc. Litenger (W) 3-2.

127—Murphy (K-M) dec, Henry (SC)
7-1; Kriesie (Stew) p. Nolan (DC); Dotzler (W) p. Boesen (D-B); Murphy (K-M)
dec. Wurst (LC) 13-6; Miller (Pi) dec.
Berg (PI) 5-3; Nord (R) dec. Kriesie
(Stew) 7-6.

(Stew) 7-6.

133—Cullip (P1) dec. lhrke (D-E3)
Domedary (Stew) dec. Lamprecht (P1)
4-9; Olson (K-M) p. Steffenhagen (LC3)
Thoreson (SC) dec. Cullip (P1) 5-2)
Preud (R) dec. Puglested (W) 2-6)
Domedary (Stew) dec. Crowe (DC) 4-2.

138—Peht (Stew) p. Etlingson (LC3)
Negel (R) p. Etlingsporn (P1); Pomeroy
(W) dec. Majerus (P1) 4-0; Peht (Stew)
p. Ctark (D-E3); Pratt (K-M) dec. Hansen (SC 5-4; Nagel (R) dec. Nelson (DC)
3-0. matches.

Paul Erickson at 175 and Bob Haeussinger at heavyweight paired in semifinal rounds Sat urday.

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BREZA, SEEDED in a second round match against Paul Smith (5c)
40; Houghton (PI) dec. Schultz (5c)
40; Sorenson (PI) p. Mayer (0-E);
67een (K-M) dec. Behnken (R); O'Heuser (5tew) dec. Eliders (DC); Houghton (PI) p. Melnke (LC).
163—Philo (R) dec. Klingwerch (LC)
164—Philo (R) dec. Klingwerch (LC)
40; Ferry (K-M) dec. Kobelarsek (PI)
54; Erickson (W) dec. Bussman (Stew)
3-1 in OT; Neitz (SC) dec. Doty (DC)
6 Dover-Evota rather quickly

2-0.

175—Nisbit (SC) dec. Simmons (LC);
Swalla (K-M) dec. DeViers (R) 3-2;
Kottschade (P!) p. Jorgenson (Stew);
Riess (P!) dec. Bartell (DC); Erickton
(W) dec. Nisbit (SC) 8-0.

Hwt.—Bietenberg (DC) dec. Lynch
(Pl) 4-0; Holzer (Stew) dec. Swerson
(K-M) 4-0; Porter (R) dec. Freete (LC)

LAL Martelinger (W) p. Stright (PE)

1-1. Jorgen (W) p. Stright (PE)

1-2. Jorgen (W) p. Stright (PE)

1-3. Jorgen (PE)

1-4. Jorgen (W) p. Stright (PE)

1-5. Jorgen (P

Little Hawks Rap Rochester By 55-44

season losses by defeating Rochester 55-44 in the preliminary

Weight, Scotted the Only pin in landing before the Rochester

Heavy action Friday, over Austin onslaught. Three of the records were recorded by Roto the Hawk-Rocket game at the Dennis Blanchard, the States- senior high auditorium Friday man captain and a junior from night.

Boulder, Colo., snapped the existing pool record in the 200-13-3 with a game remaining. yard individual medley, doing of Paul Plachecki (23 points), 6-6 center, paving the way. Joe the tour in a tirne of 2:16.4. of Paul Plachecki (23 points), Blanchard, who smashed a similar record at Platteville Ives hit 11. WHITEHALL, Wis. - Larry Similar record as also won State two weeks ago, also won

For Rochester, Schwanke counted 12 and Munson 10.

Winona State's swimming The Warriors had an easy team picked up its seventh win time of it, completely outclasof the season against one loss sing the Northern Intercollegiate

tournament activity, after his team wound up its dual meet slate with a 29-14 victory over Augusta last Monday.

The win boosted the Norse
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203.3.

50-Yard Freestyle — 1. Braun (w), Hopf 6 4 2 4 Hardike Plachecki 9 3 423 Munson (MT).

men's conference mark to 4-2 and left them 5-3 overall. WHITEHALL 29, AUGUSTA 14 103-Man ka (W) dec. Belinke (A) 53, 112-Tonifer (W) B. Mancur (A) 113, 110 -G. Knulson (W) dec. Picke (A) 113, 110 -Hemming (A) p. Shepard (W) 131, 113 -Hemming (A) p. Shepard (W) 13 -Hemming (A) p. Shepard (W) 131, 113 -Hemming (A) p. Hemming (A) p. Hemmin 1400-Yard Freestyle Relay - 1. Wino-na (Sage, Braun, Blancherd, Eastin). 2. the club has under contract for Michigan Toch. 7—2129. Nine season scoring record in

The Little Hawks now stand falcons Win, 13-3 with a game remaining. Hopes Alive

W L 9 0 Red Wing 1 Albert Lea

Rochester

cinched a share of the Big Nine | Cotter led 16-15 at the quartitle Friday with a 71-69 win ter, but fell behind 33-31 at halfover Winona. The title tie was time and 50-43 with eight min-

ped arch-rival Albert Lea 86-75, counted 17, Pogones 12 and Mankato disposed of Owatonna Coyle 12 for Pacelli. Leimbek

the Packers' wire over the Tigers. Lerud has a total of 282 Dover-Eyofa points on the season. Dave Stilwell tallied 27 in Friday's win, while Jim Bratvold had 29 for

but trailed 54-52 at the threequarter mark before tying the contest 69-69 and pulling it out for the Scarlet win. It was his Simon's win came at 157 over only basket of the game.

BOX SCORE

Cotter 'B' (40) Pacelli 'B' (42) fg ft pl lp ft pl lp fg ft pl lp ft pl lp fg ft pl lp

tim 67-54. for Coach Phil Pharski's Eagles | Catholic Tournament title.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Ro- instances. I feel we should have be held at the University of BUT SQUIRES overshadowed THE ERICKSON combina- Big Nine Conference swimming strong for the three other of his tankers to the meet. tion, Pete and Paul, took their title here Friday by racking up schools combined."

in the 100-yard backstroke.

With Swimming Crown

Rochester Runs Away

nona lunges for the ball being grasped by

the Rockets Dave Daugherty. Rochester won

the thriller 71-69. (Sunday News Sports pho-

wins over a pair of St. Charles 1331/2 points to 58 for runner-up That was the case here Frientrants. Pete at 165 took a 3-1 Austin. Winona High finished in the man, while Paul beat Wayne third position with 471/2 and the other three schools' total. Mankato ran fourth with 31,

NO PLACE FOR BOYS . . . The re-

bounding battle at Winona Senior High Friday

night was strictly for men as this photo

shows. Rochester's Rick Bowron (15) gets

massacred as Bill Squires (in white) of Wi-

Bob Lee's Winona High "B" Haeussinger, the detending Big Nine records, five of them squad avenged one of its two weight, scored the only pin in falling before the Rochester-District Three champ at heavy- Big Nine records, five of them chester, two by Austin,

WINONA COACH Lloyd Luke said: "We swam well in most

Cotter 'B' Team Falls AUSTIN, Minn, - Cotter High

School's "B" squad basketball w l team was outscored 22-14 from the free throw line here Friday 7 night, and it made the difference,

Austin Pacelli's Little Sham-For Cotter, Browne flashed 19

In other games, Austin trip points and Greclen 15. Jahr

while Jim Bratvold had 29 for Albert Lea.

Mankato led 39-31 at the half out trailed 54-52 at the three-

PRIDAY'S RESULTS Byron 47, Dover-Eyolm 54, Claremont 48, Wanamingo 34, Dodge Center 44, Pine Island 55, Hayfield 82, West Concord 49,

BYRON, Minn. - Jim Erickson's 20 points paved the way here Friday night as Byron claimed Dover-Eyota as its fourth Wasioja Conference vic-

AUSTIN, Minn. — The secret | blers not being able to find the | into the tournament with as key. He scored 40 points against climaxed the big night by drop-Cotter Friday night to run his ping two free throws with 35 season total to 601 - a new seconds remaining to capture mament should be easier than

Tourney Time Ahead

Pacelli Routs Ramblers,

helped the Shamrocks smash Cotter 95-66 in the Ramblers' final regular-season game. were on top 40-27 at halftime and Dan Pelowski 12., and 66-48 with eight minutes to Pacelli now owns a But in spite of the loss, Cotter Coach John Nett and his Ramplay. blers weren't down.

Pacelli scoring record - and the record.

"WE GOT BEAT badly, but second half," said Nett, "Had we actually looked good in cer- we hit early, we might have tain respects," explained Nett, made it a better game. Everywho now must ready his team thing was going well except we Don Bierbaum was high man for defense of its Region Six couldn't make baskets."

Cotter now must look ahead year for Coach Bob Gunner's with the win, continued a person. The Statesmen wrestled at South Dakota State Saturday.

The day was a complete loss. The day was a complete loss for the Warriors, who saw two for the Warriors, who saw two individual winning streaks sevient.

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to stopping Austin Pacelli hasn't hoop early Friday as they con- much chance as we have," said changed any in a month and trolled the ball for the first Nett. "But I definitely don't a half, as Cotter found out here minute before Pacelli boomed feel the boys are going to throw to a 6-0 lead. Lobb scored his it away. We're going to have Dave Lobb is the big (6-8) team's first five baskets and to work hard to win it. "I KNOW one thing, the tour-

> playing Pacelli," he finished. Finishing behind Lobb's 40 THE SHAMROCKS forged a points were 17 by Rockers. For 23-11 first-quarter lead and Cofter, Bill Browne scored 14, Pacelli now owns a 19-1 rec-

ord while Cotter is 11-8.

Cotter (64) Pacelli (75) 0 2 0 M. Hlvan 2 0 2 4 1 4 Payfrski 1 1 6 3 Totals 24 27 19 45

Score By Querters:
11 16 21 13 -- 46
23 17 76 28 -- 95

State Wrestlers Drop First Dual, Now 11-1-1 MOORHEAD, Minn.—The na- | The first string to snap was | Dragons before Leo Simon, Tom | in overtime. Vince Johnson

tion al wrestling champions | Perry King's at 137. He was de- Caron and Steve Drange scored | scored with three seconds left were just too much for Winona cisioned by Rick Stuyvesant, a Warrior wins. State's eager wrestling team headstrong freshman from here Friday night at Alex Nem- Greenville, Pa. The score was zek Fieldhouse.

Moorhead State, the class of The other snapped string 4:24 and Drange, an improving the NAIA last year, pudded its came at the heavyweight divisfreshman, dec. Dave Sundahl 5record to 7-3 with a hard-fought | ion where John (Malty) Zwolin- 2 at 177. 15-11 victory over the Warriors. ski saw his 4-0 record shatter-The loss was the first of the ed by a 5-0 decision by NAIA

4-0. King's record is now 10-1-1. Caron pinned Dick Miller at

Henry Conley, a 4-2 decision.

The Warriors will return home Leaf

Alma, Eleva-Strum Clinch Conference Championships

- Dairyland -Alma Center Trips Indees, **C-FC Tumbles**

DAIRYLAND

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Aima Center 70, independence 44,
Ossee 65, Cochrane-Fountain City 61,
Blair 72, Augusta 54,
Eleva-Strum 48, Whitehalf 34,

Alma Center reached down for the second effort Friday night, came up with it, but found it did absolutely no good. The Hornets,

hit by lateseason injuries, avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Independence by defeating the Indees 70-64.

But it had no effect on Eleva-Strum, which came up with a top defensive effort in downing Whitehall 68-34 to wrap up the undisputed Dairyland Conference title for Dick Salava.

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Salava ranned

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Durand 61, Arcadia 51.

DARY-LAND —

Eleva-Strum 68, Whitehall 34.

Alma Center 70, Independence 64.

Ossee 35, Cochrane-Fountain City 61.

Blair 73, Augusta 54.

Augusta 72-56 and Osseo hammered Cochrane - Fountain City

ALMA CENTER 70 INDEPENDENCE 64

of courage and whipped Inde- san 60. pendence 70-64 behind a 32point effort from Gary Cummings.

The Hornets trailed 22-14 at the quarter and 37-33 at halftime before rebounding into a 52-52 tie at the end of three. Finishing behind Gary were

Dale Cummings with 18 and Orland Staves with 10. Jack Bisek garnered 16 for the Indees, Bob Edmundson 14 and Pat Myers 12.

Alma Center also took a 41-26 verdict in the "B" game.

ELEVA-STRUM 68 WHITEHALL 34

Eleva-Strum allowed Whitehall to hit double figures in only one quarter — the fourth — in bombing the Norsemen 68-34 to sew up the Dairyland Conference title with an unblemished 13-0 record with a game

Dick Salava's corps trooped to a 18-6 quarter lead, extended it to 39-14 at halftime and 54-23 with eight minutes to play.

Roger Tollefson paced the winners with 20 points, Greg Finstad got 11 and Jerry Vetterkind and Jeff Havenor 10 each. Keith Johnson led Whitehall with seven.

The game was the feature of gym night at Eleva-Strum. A packed house viewed the game. Whitehall lost the preliminary.

OSSEO 85 COCHRANE-FC 61

Osseo scored 35 points in the first quarter to establish itself and then roared to an 85-61 victory over Cechrane - Fountain

The Chieftains held quarter margins of 35-15, 53-34 and 68-

Leading the winners was Lyle Sell with 23, Ken Jacobson hit 21, Dave Nelson 13 and Lon Herrick 10. Dennis Auer counted 17 for C-FC and Rich Abts

Osseo also won the preliminary 41-35.

BLAIR 72 **AUGUSTA 56**

Blair fired four men into double figures, came from behind in the second quarter and went on to defeat Augusta 72-56. Carl Aubart led the winners

with 18 points, John McAuliffe scored 14, Ken Nehring 11 and Ron Toraason 10.

of period No. 1 before leading 39-33 at halftime and 61-38 with eight minutes to play.

Dick Osborn counted 19 points for the losers and Ted Ries 10. Blair won the preliminary 44-

Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS —
Austin Pacelli 95, Cotter 66,
Pacelli 'B' 62, Cotter 'B' 69,
Rochester 71, Winona High 69,
Winona 'B' 55, Rochester 'B' 44,

BIG NINE - Austin \$4, Albert Lea 75. Mankato 73, Owatonna 71 (OT). Faribault 73, Northfield 61. HIAWATHA VALLEY — Kasson-Mantorville 43, Plainview 54 Kenyon 88, Stewartville 44, Lake City 41, Cannon Palls 49, Zumbrota 98, St. Charles 84,

WASIOJA —
Byron 67, Dover-Eyota S4,
Claremont 68, Wanamingo 56,
Dodge Center 64, Pine Island 55,
Hayfleld 82, West Concord 69, ROOT RIVER --Spring Grove 40, Caledonia 55,
Rushford 48, Peterson 57,
Cantors 71, Mabel 67.

CENTENNIAL —
Goodhus 77, Faribault Deaf 41.
Wabasha 85, Eigin 54.
Mazeppa 40, Randolph 67. MAPLE LEAF —
Spring Valley 47, Wykoff 66,
Chaffield 72, Lanesboro 52,
Preston 70, Harmony 61,

RI-STATE — Caledonia Loretto 47, Rollingstone 50 St. Felix 70, Onalaska Luther 43. WEST CENTRAL —
Alma 93, Pepin 52,
Gilmanton 66, Taylor 67,
Fairchild 56, Arkansaw 47,

COULEE —
Holmen 73, West Salem 65,
Trempealeau 33, Meirose 57,
Bangor 89, Mindoro 56,
Gele-Ettrick 62, Onelaska 56, NON-CONFERENCE -Chippewa Falls 69, Mondovi 61. OTHER SCHOOLS -

Rochester Lourdes 73, Waseca Sacred In trouble all the way, Alma Heart 55.

Center summoned a late breath Eau Claire North 75. La Crosse Logan 64, Morroe 75, Middleton 63, Brookfield Central 75, Brookfield Eas

Wausau 72 Eau Claire Memoriai 79.
Altoona 70, Gliman 60,
Pium City 75, Prescott 56.
Black River Falls 70, Sparts 49,
Kirnberly 77, Shawano 51,
Dodgeville 57, Boscobel 49,
Crossburington 48, Brainard 48 Codgeville 51, 80scoper 49, Crosby-Ironion 44, Brainerd 68, Beenidji 59, Crookston 57, Luverne 74, Worthington 49, Richfield 80, Cooper 41, S1, Paul Central 78, Washington 32, Benilde 80, Hill 63, DeLaSaile 54, S1, Thomas 49,

Princeton 83, Derimouth 87, Rhode Island 81, Boston Univ. 67, Yale 96, Columbia 82, Cornell 96, Brown 61, Harvard 76, Penn 67, Philadelphia Textile 99, Stonehill, Mass. 68.

SOUTH
N.C. State 61, Clemson 61.
No. Carolina 76, So. Carolina 42,
Alabama 51, 106, Alabama A&M 22,
Wilmington 105, Georgia State 67, MIDWEST

MIDWEST
DePaul 77, Portland 64.
No. Michigan 117, Mich. Tech. 65,
181. Wesleyan 74. Carthage 72.
Grinneil 105, Coc 100, (OT).
Cornell 87, Beloit 76.

Cornell \$7, Betolt 74.

FAR WEST

UCLA 73, Oregon State 55.
Arlzona \$1. U. 71. New Mexice 43.
Stanford 63, Washington 56.
Arizona 78, Wyoming 77.
So. Calff. 77, Oregon 54.
S1. Mary's 68, Peppredine 55.
Pacific Calif. 80, Loyofa Calif. 78.
Cal Aggies 73, Nevada 44.
San Diego \$1. 83, Cal Poly, San Luis
Oblapo 65.
Santa Clara 89. Santa Clara 13, U. of San Diego 78,

San Francisco St. 79, Humboldt St. 57. Washington State 40, California 53, WISCONSIN COLLEGES Lakeland 16, Illinois-Chicago 72, Northland 101, Northwestern of

Minnesota 72.

St. Norbert 112, Dominican 82.

Illinois Wesleyan 74, Carthage 72.
Cornell 87, Beloit 76.
Carleton 91, Knox 48.

St. Olaf 74, Monmouth 46. Augustana, iti. 92, Millikin 83. Eureka 81, Rockford 40.

WCIAA BASKETBALL REGIONAL SEMIFINALS AT WAUSAU Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 40, Stevens Point Pacelli 57 (OT). Wausau Newman 66, Marshfield

AT MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Don Boscoe 66, Milwaukee Calhedral 61.
Milwaukee Marquetta 77, Milwaukee
Notre Dame 49.

AT RACINE
Kenosha St. Joseph 61, Beloit Catholic Racine St. Catherine 80, Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 49, AT WAUKESHA

Milwaukee Plus 69, Whitefish Bay Dominican 52. Milwaukee Jordan 47, Milwaukee Messemer 41.
AT EAU CLAIRE-SUPERIOR

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Bau Claire Regis 24, Chippewa Falls

McDonell 75.

AT LITTLE CHUTE

De Pere Abbot Pennings 32, Lilile
Chute St. John 40.

Marinette Central Catholic 58, Green
Bay Premontre 44.

MRA

PRIDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles 119, Baltimore 111.
TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at New York.
Philadelphia at Baltimore. Defroit at St. Louis

HIAWATHA VALLEY Blair trailed 18-14 at the end MEETING MONDAY

Team representatives of Hiawatha Valley Baseball League clubs are asked to attend a meeting at Shorty's Bar and Cafe here Monday at 8 p.m.

GALE-ETTRICK, TREMPEALEAU ROLL

Holmen Wraps Up Coulee Title

COULEE

W L 13 0 Trempemieau 11 2 Bangor 8 5 Mindoro 7 6 Meirose Holmen West Salem Gale-Eltrick Onalaska FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Trempealeau \$3, Melrosa 57. Gale-Effrick 63, Onaleska 56. Bangor 89, Mindoro 54. Holmen 73, West Salem 65. Holmen wrapped up the Coulee Conference title Friday night by beat-

ing its top con-tender, West Salem, 73-65. The win, once again without the services of Eino Hendrickson, gave Coach

Dean Uhls' Vi-In other games, Trempealeau raked Melrose 83-57, Gale-Panthers Claim Loop Championship

NFL Doesn't

Care About

Football League.

them were."

Younger Rival

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)

younger rival, the American

The deduction is based on the

actions of the NFL owners as

they concluded winter sessions

A common draft of player tal-

"I asked the owners if they

The Goodview skating

rink will be open through

today and then close for

the season, recreation di-

(Final)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Wabasha St. Felix ran its

conference victories to 20 in a | 32-28.

string of consecutive Bi-State

game. Caledonia notched its

first win of the year 67-50 over

The Yellowiackets of Waba-

sha St. Felix notched their 20th

consecutive Bi-State Conference

win Friday with a 70-63 decis-

The win also closed out the

St. Felix conference season with

Doug Kennebeck's 21 points

led the way for Coach Duke

Loretz' crew. Tom Foley hit 16,

Gene Wodele 13 and Bill Glorn-

Dennis Lemke tossed in 19.

Ron Drecktrah 15 and Rick

Luther won the "B" game

Caledonia Loretto picked up

its first conference win on the

last day of the season with a

67-50 win over Rollingstone

ion over Onalaska Luther.

Rollingstone Holy Trinity.

ST. FELIX 70

LUTHER 63

a perfect 10-0 mark.

Schultz 13 for Luther.

LORETTO 67

Holy Trinity.

HOLY TRINITY 50

St. Felix 70, Luther 63. Caledonia 67, Holy Trinity 50.

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fifth straight ti-

tle with a win

over Onalaska

Luther Friday.

The score was

In another

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7 3 Hokah 7 3 Caledonia

St. Felix Cops

20th Straight

rector Bill Wissman said.

were interested and none of

GOODVIEW RINK

CLOSING TODAY

and headed home Saturday.

Holmen won its second game 53-39. straight Coulee Conference title Friday, by beating West Salem 73-65 on the Panthers' floor.

is recovering from a bout with ka. derson, with 16 points each. Ken 46-44 third-period advantage. Olson tagged 11.

HIAWATHA VALLEY

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Kasson-Manforville 43, Plainview 54.

Lake City had a rugged time

with lowly Cannon Falls Friday

Tom Roehkohl scored 22, John

Ernster 15 and Mike Mulvenna

12 for Caledonia. Ken Peshon

totaled 11 for Holy Trinity.

Kenyon 38, Stewartville 66, Lake City 41, Cannon Fails 40, Zumbrota 98, St. Charles 84,

night and bare-

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a 41-40 victory

over the buzz-

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LAKE CITY 41

CANNON FALLS 40

A basket by Tom O'Brien

the final minutes when the

Bombers caught up with two

minutes left at 39-37 before

Ron Banks of Cannon Falls

then sank a basket and free

throw with four seconds left,

but the Tigers took the ball out

of bounds and the game was

O'Brien had 11 and Stu Die-

each had nine for Cannon Falls.

Cannon Falls won the "B"

O'Brien dropped his bucket.

13 and Wayne Olson ten for Onalaska, which won the "B' game 42-22.

BANGOR 89 MINDORO 56

"B" game.

KASSON-MANT. 63

PLAINVIEW 56

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ST. CHARLES 84

Once again the Vikings were Gale-Ettrick had a nip-and-Bangor upped its season rec- 49-22 and then played even kee minus the services of their 7-2 tuck battle all the way, but ord to 8-9 overall with an easy with Melrose and won 83-57. center Eino Hendrickson, who copped a 63-56 win over Onalas- 89-56 victory over Mindoro.

Lee Friell's 20 points paced pneumonia and throat infection. Onalaska led 18-17 at the end a well-balanced Bangor attack. McHugh, and Bob and Ron Anbefore the Redmen swept to a
Blashaski 15 and Les Muenzenkoup's 12 and Jeff Boyum's 11.
Vaunted scoring
berger 13.

Melrose was paced by Tom Souing loose its
Blashaski 15 and Les Muenzenkoup's 12 and Jeff Boyum's 11.

Trempealeau's "R" team won attack

Steve Johnson led the Redmen Dick Kastenschmidt had 18, 67-49.

MELROSE 57

Trempealeau ran a string of successive points convincingly in the first quarter, leading 28-8 at the end of the period and Bangor upped its season rec- 49-22 and then played even keel Gary Meunier flipped in 22

points, with Wayne Winters collecting 18 and Tom Johnson 16.

93 - 52 verdict over Pepin Friday night. It was the Rivermen's 17th

no strings at-

tached by turn-

straight victory without a loss In other games, Gilmanton climbed into a third-place tie with Fairchild by beating Taylor 66-47 and Fairchild felled

- West Central -

Gilmanton in

Romp Over

Taylor 66-47

WEST CENTRAL

Alma wrapped up the West

Central Conference title with

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Aima 12, Pepin 52. Qlimanton 66, Taylor 47. Fairchild 56, Arkansaw 47,

Fairchise

Arkansaw, the second-place team, 56-47. ALMA 93

PEPIN 52 Alma had little trouble sewing w L up the West Central Conference title Friday night. The Rivermen smashed Pepin 93-52 behind a scoring attack that featured six men in double figures, Durand used a strong fourth two with nine and no one with

Alma blasted in front 27-16 at the end of the first period on The win gave the Panthers of its way to victory No. 17, upped it to 58-27 at halftime and 81-35 with three quarters to play.

It was the Rivermen's third straight title, fourth in six years in the West Central and Coach Greg Green's fifth in eight years at Alma.

Dave Antrim, Lonnie Benson and Dan Ristow all wound up with 12. Dick Ebersold, Mike Moham and Brian Kreibich had 10 each.

For Pepin, Joe Murray was high with 21, John Lawson got 13 and Steve Moline 11. Alma's "B" squad took its

28th straight victory. **GILMANTON 66**

and Bud Benusa 13. home to a 66-47 victory over penbrock 10 for Lake City, and figures as Zumbrota scored a Dale Walker, Steve Brock and The Panthers were out front

Durand also won the "B"

CHIPPEWA FALLS 69 MONDOVI 61

the way for a 69-61 Chippewa Falls victory. The game was tied 15-15 af-

ter eight minutes and 32-32 at halftime before Chippewa moved moved to a 53-41 advantage with eight minutes to

Don Rassbach counted 18 points for the winners and Mike Clifton 14. Steve Kent got 16,

Bill Hehli 13 and Dennis Parr

Chippewa Falls won the "B"

TAYLOR 47 Gilmanton broke from an 11-11 first period tie and then rode

eight minutes to play.

Jerry Dieckman led the winners with 18 ponits, Doug and Wayne Loomis each had 13. Maynard Kral counted 20, Jerry Chrisinger 13 and Larry Mitchell 10 for Taylor.

Gilmanton won the prelimi-

FAIRCHILD 56 **ARKANSAW 47**

Fairchild led all the way in stopping Arkansaw 56-47. The Purple Dragons were on

top 17-9, 26-24 and 39-38 at the breaks. Dennis Abrahamson counted 18 for Fairchild, Mike Laffe 13

and Dennis Blang 11. For Arkansaw, Bill Yingst was high with 13 and Dave Drier got 12.

Arkansaw won the preliminary 34-26.

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JAYS' VICTORY MEANS NOTHING TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Preston Bumps Off Cardinals

Preston

Preston 70, Harmony 41. Spring Valley 67, Wykoff 44. Challield 72, Lanesborg 52. Preston bumped off conferto highlight Ma-

ence champion Harmony 70-61 ple Leaf Conference play Friday, The floss didn't mean a thing to Coach Tom Meuleman's out fit, however, as the

In other games, Spring Valley with 15 and Steve Tessum with 1 Preston
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
1 Other games, Spring Valley
1 tripped Wykoff 67-66 and Chatfield surprised Lanesboro 72-52.
Results

> Preston made 11 straight free throws in the final three minutes to defeat Harmony 70-61.

with three minutes showing, son. when the Bluejays started their charity spurt.

ed up the title two weeks ago. He was followed by Bob Hanson | Christopherson 13 for Wykoff,

Ron Johnson had 20 and Bill Barrett 19 for Harmony. Harmony won the "B" game

SPRING VALLEY 67 WYKOFF 66

Wykoff rally in the late minutes | gins. and held on for a 67-66 win, the Doug Rowland aided Scott in

Steve McGhie had 20, Harold Hinze 16 and Steve Turbenson Bell 11 for the Burros. Mike Knies led the Preston ten points for the Wolves, Steve | Chatfield's "B" team also scoring parade with 29 points. Bickness counted 14 and Lowell copped 42-36.

Spring Valley also won the "B" game 63-61.

over Lanesboro,

points. Larry Strom had 14 and Brian

points. In other Wabasha wrapped up a share games, Goodhue belted Faribault Deaf 77dolph 60-41,

WABASHA 55 ELGIN 54

season for Elgin on its home second as guard Bob Tittering- win over Caledonia. the ball fell off the rim.

and Jack Kane and Pete Ek- but the Lions moved out in strand 11 points each for Wa- front 35-30 at the half and 48-46 Lon Richardson whipped in Jack Hauser had 21 and Jon 23 points to lead the Watchmen. Ask 18 for Caledonia, which won the "B" game 49-42.

RUSHFORD 68 PETERSON 57 Rushford regained the lead in the third quarter after surrendering it to Peterson at the

a 68-57 win over Peterson. The Trojans led at the end of the first period 17-13 and at the close of the third 53-43. Rex Manion led the Rushford attack with 22 markers. Dale Olstad added 15 and Ed Sands-

ness 14. For Peterson, now 6-6 in league play, Murton Boyum counted 25 and Gerald Agrim-

Rushford won the "B" game CANTON 71

For Mabel, Rick Reuhmann A tie for the Centennial Con- tallied 22, Derick Dahlen 15, ference championship came into Horgan 12.

> SPRING GROVE 60 CALEDONIA 55 With Mel Homuth, Spring

Grove's top scorer in history, floor. The Watchmen had a leading the way with 18 points, field to a surprise 72-52 victory charace to cop the win in the last the Grovers chalked up a 60-55

> The score was tied at 17-17 Rich Schuth connected for 13 at the end of the first quarter, at the end of three periods.

Tigers Nearly Stumble, MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FRIDAY'S RESULTS Durand 41, Arcadia 51. Conference tilt Friday. Jim Miner the

waltzed past Stewartville 88-66 Jim Kindseth had 16, David and Kasson - Mantorville won Foss 14 and Dwight Vold 12. Steve Mount tallied 19 for Stewartville, which also won the

with one minute left in the Kasson - Mantorville, after tory, however.

game assured Lake City of a trailing 17-14 and 26-25 at the Coach Dick game assured Lake City of a end of the first two quarters, Fredrickso n's tallied to a 41-32 third-quarter crew led by thin

first and third periods. Dennis Segar paced the Ko-Bombers narrowed the slim Mets with 20 points. Bruce Vail lead to a precarious one. The and Lowell Ranvek notched 13 apiece and Tom O'Brien had 11. once again in the third at 37-35

> 12 for Plainivew. The Ko-Mets also won the "B" game. rebounds. Tom Kostner hit 14

Wayne Krelewski sparked Five men finished in double Durand with 17 markers, while Taylor.

Mike Peterson posted 22, for 11. Dean Nelson 18, Jerry McWatters 11. and Dave Sandberg and game 42-28. Larry Smith 10 each.

Bob Eckles totaled 27, Brad

Henry 15 and Gary Johnson 14

The Little Saints captured the

game by narrow margins until win 63-56 over Plainview.

game 36-24. KENYON 88 STEWARTVILLE 66 Kenyon raced to a 50-35 half- for St. Charles. time lead, then padded its margin in the second half and took junior varsity game 41-39.

The score was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, before the Bluejays pulled ahead 25-20 at the half and never again trailed. Loretto won the "B" game

Rushford Wins to Hold First, Grovers Triumph

ROOT RIVER Kushlord 9 2 Caledon Spring Grove 8 3 Canton Houston 4

6 5 Mabel FRIDAY'S RESULTS Spring Grove 40, Caledonia 55. Canton 71, Mabel 67, Rushford 68, Peterson 57.

the River circuit

ped up victories Root () Friday night. The Grovers, now 8-3 in the

Canton wrap-

league with one game left, stepped by Cale-Spring Grove, Rushford and donia 60-55, Canton erased Ma-

Wabasha Takes entennial

CENTENNIAL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Goodhue 77, Palbault Deaf 41, Wabasha 55, Eigin 54. Mareppa 40, Randolph 41.

of the Centennial Conference tis son ten. w t tle Friday
night, by nip-7 2 Fairbaust Deaf 1 4 ping Elgin 55-54 behind Jim Burkhardt's 14

> the hands of Wabasha Friday as the Indians of Chuck Karger sity game 54-51 nipped Elgin 55-54. The loss was the first of the

Torn Tucker added 12.

bel 71-67 and Rushford, still in the conference drivers' seat, 11 for Mondovi. handled arch-rival Peterson 68-

half 34-30 and went on to post

MABEL 67 Canton won its fourth game

in the league by slipping past Mabel 71-67, Norm Gillund had an excellent scoring night, finishing with 35 points for the Raiders. 61 and Mazeppa trimmed Ran- Gillund counted 15 field goals and five charity tosses. Dean Jones hit 16 and Kirk Johanson

Canton copped the junior var-

Stop Arcadia

In other games, Zumbrota an 88-66 win from Stewartville. W L blitzed St. Charles in a high Steve Strandemo rammed in 2 10 scoring contest 98-84, Kenyon 27 points for the Vikings, and quarter rally to subdue Arcadia more than 12. in the lone Mississippi Valley

> MVC title. The Raiders had their chance for vic-

The Tigers led the entire lead and posted its fifth straight margins in the Durand led 29-26 at the half, but Arcadia took over the lead

Dennis Lee counted 15. Gary with four minutes remaining Feldman 14 and Dan Standinger in the period. Pat Maloney led the way for Arcadia with 16 points and 23

Tom Drometer and Dave Broin 98-84 victory over St. Charles. Dale Harschlip each connected

Mondovi ran into a cold third period, the sag paving nary 49-37.

game 59-31.

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Cardinals sew-

PRESTON 70 HARMONY 61

The loss was the Cardinals first on the loop season. The score was knotted 58-58 Wolves' third of the league sea-

CHATFIELD 72 LANESBORO 52 Don Scott's 30 points led Chat-

The Gophers led 18-15, 42-29 Spring Valley staved off a and 52-38 at the quarter mar-

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ton took a desparation shot, but the half fell off the rim

Lowell Trehus aided Homuth in scoring with 15 points.

Biology Class Studies Life Under Lake Winona Ice

Water at 48 Degrees Runs From Springs

By LEFTY HYMES Sunday News Outdoor Writer

SOME interesting discoveries about life below the ice of Lake Winona, such as the fact that there is a deadly belt, about a foot wide, over the muck on the lake bottom where no life exists, are being made by a graduate biology class of St. Mary's College. The class which meets on Saturdays, is composed of biology teachers in high schools in the area and other graduate students. It is a National Science Foundation sponsored project.

The following article prepared by a staff biology department member at the college outlines some of the work be-

The Winona area is blessed with many natural beauties, not the least of which are the streams, lakes and ponds of the region and Old Man River himself. In the deep cool recesses of many of our coulees lie swift moving streams that are fed unceasingly by bubbling springs in their upper reaches. These springs and streams have been the outdoor laboratory for high school teachers and other inter-rested individuals who are enrolled this year in Saturday classes conducted by the Biology Department of St. Mary's

UNDER THE direction of Dr. Clarence McNabb, these students have come to appreciate the spring and the section of stream leading away from it as nature's constant temperature box. As the water emerges from the ground at the base of our hills, its temperature the year round is very close to the average annual air temperature for the Winona region, about 48 degrees. As the water flows away from the spring, it cools very slowly in the winter and consequently an abundance of watercress can persist and

The students have studied the fascinating animal life that finds protective cover and nour- Channel Catfish ishment among the plants and Raised in lowa which like no other animals in this part of the world notice little difference between sum-than 1,096,000 channel catfish mer and winter. Some of these animals are insect larvae that were hatched and reared to have hatched from eggs laid fingerling size at the state conlast summer by the winged servation commission's Humadults. These hide and grow un- boldt Fish Hatchery in 1964. der the rocks in the stream bed According to figures released or some of them called caddis today by the commission's larvae build ingenious houses of sand grains in which they are fisheries section, 250,000 fingersafe from feeding fish. These lings were released in streams: bank to shed their skin and the state. emerge in fluttering flight as

THE TROUT TOO, are biding their time awaiting this event broad stock from the Little for it means a refreshing and Sioux River. Adult fish are netplentiful food supply after the ted in the river and transferred long winter. And for that matter, so are the trout fishermen After spawning, the fish are who copy nature by making ar- returned to the river where tificial flies to resemble these they afford continued angling adults in the hope of luring a pleasure. trout to their lines. To the high school teacher, the spring and stream is found to be a plen- ida varsity basketball players ern pike were planted on Thurstiful source of animals that come from outside the state. can be brought into their classrooms where the students may ski champion, is the new head ological phenomena.

Lake Winona has also been used as a study area by this class. The students made a study of conditions in the lake in the fall and returned there again recently to make observations on the microscopic plant and animal life that floats about freely in the water beneath the ice. Dr. McNabb reports that oxygen was plentiful in the lake for fish and other animal life except in a narrow layer of a foot or so just above the muck of the lake bottom. This oxygen is produced by plants in the lake as they utilize sunlight in the process of making their

THE WATER was found to be teeming with small animals scape of our valleys and bluffs called water fleas that are used This study is under the direcit has this winter. These strips ing and comfort. can be seen in many of the ac- This year's program is part companying photographs. The of a planned sequence of cial) The next regular meeting students will study the lake courses that began last year of the Fountain City Rod & Gun again in the spring and hence and will continue It is sponsor [Club will be Tuesday at 8:30 will have had an excellent op ed by the National Science p.m. at the American Legion portunity to study changes that Foundation through a grant that Club. occur in the environment with has been given to St. Mary's Final plans for the panfish the passing of seasons and the College to cover the student's derby will be made. A film, responses that the plant and an expenses. The college's staff "The History and Mystery of imal populations of the lake and facilities are offered for the Playing Cards," will be shown. make to these changes.



DES MOINES. Iowa - More larvae are awaiting the spring 815,000 in lakes, and 31,025 were when they will crawl up on the stocked in farm ponds across

> The Humboldt facility, the only catfish hatchery in Iowa,

Six of the University of Flor-John Cress, former NCAA use them for a variety of ex-periments to illustrate basic bi-ski team.



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as food by the lake's fish. tion of Brother Charles, F.S. C. Strips of ice that were cleared Dr. Eugene McArdle particiby plowing by the city Park- pates in the program by deliv-Recreation Department appar- ering a series of lectures on the ently aided in passing light into important interactions that are the water for usually the oxygen levels in the lake are dangen levels in the lake are dangerously low when snow covers that is necessary to our well be foundain City Rod, that is necessary to our well be foundain the balance in nature foundain City Rod, that is necessary to our well be foundain Club to Meet

purpose of providing a program | Among business matters to be Running concurrently with that will improve the education taken up will be a decision on these aquatic studies is a course al background of people who are whether to raise pheasants and dealing with the plant and ant currently teaching high school when to plant 4,000 trout reared

IFE beneath the ice of Lake Winona is the subject of intensive exploration by a special biology class made up of high school biology teachers and graduate students, conducted on Saturdays and sponsored by National Science Foundation by the biology department of St. Mary's Col-

Some of the outdoor work being performed in this subzero weather as well as in the college laboratory and classroom is shown in this series of photographs.

Dr. Clarence McNabb (1) is shown with a motor-driven ice auger that is used to make holes for sampling equipment. The ice on Lake Winona in mid-February was found to be 20 inches thick. This auger allows the class to take a number of samples in a short period of time. This is desirable for many of the research projects in which the students and college staff become involved during the winter, including skindiving. Students (2) are shown lifting a

redged sample of bottom materials onto a screen where the organisms will be separated from the debris. The mud was found to have hydrogen sulfide odors indicating the absence of oxygen. Few organisms inhabit the bottom. Students taking part in the operation, left to right, are Thomas McConnell (Winona), Sister Mary Clarus (Hokah), David Solomonson (Austin), and James Penfold (St. Mary's).

Students (3) are shown removing water from a sampler that is designed so that water may be collected at any depth desired. Some organisms are generally layered right under the ice, while others may select the darker depths. Their distribution may be studied using this instrument. Notice the paths on the ice plowed by Park-Recreation crews to let light through the ice. Students, left to right, are Clyde Pasvogel (La Crescent), Sister Mary Clarus, and Robert Ebert (Wino-

Oxygen content of water controls fish life. The students (4) are using the equipment used to determine the oxygen content of the lake water. The pump held by Howard Heup (Winona) will develop enough vacuum so that water may be drawn up from any desired depth through the tubing. Other students, left to right, are Harry Buck (Rochester), Charles Nybo (Vio-1a), and Brother Paul (St. Paul).

One of the marvels of today's biological study is the closed circuit TV machine. Tom McConnell (Winona) is viewing (5) one of the many microscopic animals found in the lake by projecting what shows on a slide through the lens of the TV machine on a screen. Many small animals are found at all depths grazing on small plants, very near the bottom where oxygen is found lacking. (Sunday News photos)

Voice of the Outdoors

Twenty-eight fair sized northday in Lake Wimona in the open water below the Huff Street dike by the Minnesota Fisheries Department to feed on the abun-

The fish came from rescue operations carried on at the "Allens" well at La Crescent where fish for lack of

Fishing Contests

Today -- Mondovi, Wis., Conservation Club, Mirror Lake, 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 28 - The Associated Conservation Clubs of Trempealeau County, Third Lake, Trempealeau, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is the contest that cold weather postponed twice.

March 7 Fountain City Rod and Gam Club, panfish derby, Merrick State Park Bay, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-

mul communities on the land-blology in the Winona area. In the club's new rearing pond.

oxygen are "boiling." Most of the fish rescued, Hanson said, were rough fish and panfish, which were return-

dance of gizzard shad in the bass fingerings, over two inches, by chicks until the following lake, Russell Hanson, Lanes were planted in the lake to com-spring, then turning them out boro, supervisor of fisheries for bat the shad hatch. These bass in suitable cover, was discussed Southeastern Minnesota, report should be large enough in the by the pheasant committee of spring to eat up most of the the Associated Sports men's 1965 hatch of this pest fish.

ed to safe water.

Incidentally, Willis Kruger, Wabasha warden, told us the other day there had been a marked drop-off in the shad population in Lake Pepin. These fish are not showing like during past winters, and commercial fishermen have noticed the decrease of shad where they are making hauls through the ice.

A New Strain of Trout A new strain of brown trout is being hatched this year at the state trout hatchery at Lanesboro, Hanson tells us. They are known as the "Portland, N. Y., browns' in fish culture circles. It's a fast growing, stronger and healthy trout, that within one season as-Minn esota.

All the trout in the hatchery at Lanesboro have wintered well despite the cold, which has not effected the temperature of the water. The first fishable size trout will be moved to northern Minnesota's north shore for the opening of Minnesota's early front season in mouths of the streams that drain in Lake Superior where the fishermen will catch 'em as

"native brooks," supposedly hatched in the creeks.

Spring Released Pheasants The idea of carrying over in their pens a large number of Last fall, 14,500 large-mouth hen pheasants, raised from ba-Clubs of Trempealeau County recently. These hens would hatch and raise their own brood of chicks for hunting in the fall.

Wisconsin has been supplying to certain clubs day old rooster chicks. The chicks were sexed at the hatchery. However, the allotment to the clubs and county has been cut under the sexing plan which has been unpopular. Sportsmen feel that they are putting in the field about the same number of huntable birds as when they secured mixed chicks. Some of the hens might survive until the following spring and raise a

natural brood of wild birds. Trempealeau County is one of the largest producers of arsures the fisherman of a good tificially raised phe-asants in fight and more meat. It is pop- the state. The associated clubs: ular for "put and take" fishing maintain a large pheasant projsuch as prevalls in Southeastern ect on the refuge near Mash land. Despite the low state daily limit, hunters in the county, who really get out and hunt, harvest a few pheasant dinners each

> Mike Neilson, Trempealeau Wildlife Refuge, reports finding some quail in snowbanks frozen to death. They apparently dug in to keep warm, and additional snow and blowing closed their way out resulting in suffocation.

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Spring Fashion Time for the Younger Set Approaches

sisters are going for three-piece suits this spring, such as their mothers have been enjoying for several seasons. This school girl, digging up some information at the library, sports a crisp spun linen ensemble — an A-line skirt, a camisole blouse without sleeves, and a sleeveless scalloped cutaway jacket. The outfit is said to be the most exciting fashion story this spring. It comes in such delightful color combinations as green and pink, turquoise and aqua, gold and orange.



BREEZE BREAKER . . . Winona misses would do well to prepare themselves for the cool spring winds with such an outfit as this — a bright and breezy mad-plaid weather breaker. The perky coverup boasts a kangaroo pouch and hood — and drawstring ties at hip and chin to keep one snug and cozy warm. The matching ankle-length pants sport a hidden waistband and back zipper for a smooth, trim look. These coordinates are wash 'n' wear and wrinkle resistant.



AT LAKE WINONA... The traditional tennis sweater motif is used for a sophisticated little lady's maillot. The tri-color theme is traditional too red, white and blue, of course. Knitted of nylon, the swim suit will take lots of punishment from lake or river water and sandy shores.

By JEAN HAGEN Sunday News Women's Editor

T'S hard to believe with the snow piled high and the wintry winds blowing, but it's time to think about spring fashions. Only 27 more days and spring will be here officially.

WINONA MOTHERS AND their little daughters are beginning to consider what is to be bought for the little misses' wardrobes. And Winona merchants are all ready for the rush of buying, which will begin with the first warm days.

Here are some of the highlights:

The nautical theme is high style for the young crowd and what could be more appropriate for Winona, with all its boating activities on the river? There is a lot of navy blue in dresses, some with striped red and white dickies. Wide sailor collars, with bows or ties are popular, as are brass buttons for trim.

THE RED, WHITE and blue combination is used in the new fabric, Madras, which is called a "mad, glad plaid." It came originally from India, where the cotton thread was dyed by hand with vegetable dyes and then woven with contrasting colored threads into the plaid. As it is washed the colors "bleed" together and are said to become more pleasing by the blend. Some manufacturers actually label these fabrics "bleeding Madras."

Brilliant yellow is one of the top colors for the coming season, both in plain color and in plaids. Polka dot prints are in fashion.

Spring-time fabrics that will fund favor with Winona mothers and their children include broadcloth, seersucker, denim, poplin, chambray, rayon challis and cotton knits, all of which appear in pastels, paintbox bright colors and neutral shades.

INCREASINGLY POPULAR this season will be the miracle stretch fabrics for youngsters' clothes. From play to dressy garments, the stretch fabric insures perfect fit, easy care, washability and dura-



NAUTICAL COLORS ... What could be more in fashion than navy and white for spring? This low-waisted navy rayon linen coat is worn over a sleeveless long-torso rayon linen dress with polka dot bodice and white skirt banded in navy. Pearl button trim on the dress matches that of the coat.



AT HOME CLOTHES... Charming "cat and mouse" appliques trim this navy and white no-iron cotton pin dot top. The neckline and ruffled edged sleeves are bound in navy blue to match the anklelength poplin pants.



BABY SISTER FASHION... This tiny babe is the picture of fashion in a pastel blue check arnel and cotton raglan coat with crisp white collar and cuffs. It's worn over a sleeveless white rayon challis dress that has a high yoke emphasized by a blue check ruffle. Dainty flower embroidery trims the yoke as well as the collar of the coat.

bility. What could be better for lively youngsters who are on the move every minute?

One local buyer said that a lot of grown-up styles are invading children's fashions this season. These include little three-piece suits of skirts, blouses and jackets and also little straight dresses with matching or contrasting full-length coats. Just like Mother's!

In boys' fashions the newest thing is the bright plaid Madras sport coat. Little lads will be sporting cute pop-over tops of plaid seersucker with hoods, perfect for boating on the river.

TOP COLORS FOR BOYS' sweaters in the popular V-neck style in lambs wool are navy and burgundy. A new sweater color is bottle green.

The fashionable striped shirt of the past seasons is swinging now to plain colors, such as celery, banana and light blue.

Another switch in young fellows' fashions is from white socks to black or very dark colors.

A new trend also is the use of heavy, wide belts on slacks, which are coming out again with

"Boys are much more fussy about trends of fashion, than girls are," one merchant said.



SHIP AHOY! . . . This littlest of sailors chose a middy dress, knitted of Orlon acrylic. It sports a striped dickey, accents of white and a pleated flounce on the bottom of the shifty dress.



MISSISSIPPI MISS . . . Aboard her Daddy's houseboat come spring any little girl on a cruise would be proud of this "salty" sailor outfit. The skirt and sweater ensemble, knitted of durable Orlon acrylic, features such

nautical details as a row of brassy buttons and a red-white-and-blue color theme. The outfit is washed easily and dries quickly, so the little sailor can take another cruise.



OPERATION IDENTIFICATION . . . Observing Gregory Poulisse receive his new identification bracelet from his mother, Mrs. Dwayne Poulisse, are Joy Whetstone (who will get one, too), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whetstone; George McGuire, left, head of the local Civil Defense Unit; and William Lang, president of the Chamber

of Commerce. The Winona Chapter of the Mrs. Jaycees is participating in the group's statewide project to encourge persons to wear identification bracelets, bearing vital information in case the wearer is lost or injured. The project has the endorsement of the local Civil Defense Unit and the Chamber of Commerce. (Sunday News photo)

Delta Kappa Gamma Schedules Dessert-Social Evening

A dessert-social evening to raise money for an educational

253 W. Wabasha St.

has as its project this year, the establishment of a fund toward an award for a worthy student interested in teacher education.

Alma Girl Scouts To Host Wabasha Troop Members

observance of International Order blanks and envelopes are ers Day. Scout Troops of Wabasha.

Christ fellowship rooms.

Guest speaker will be Miss the Chamber of Commerce. Inghild Norstebo of Oslo, Norway, an IFY exchange student at Winona State College. Miss and native costumes from Nor- each.

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The organization, an honor were announced by Mrs. Don-Principal to Talk PLANS FOR the program society for women educators, ald Schneider, chairman of the project, and Mrs. Gerald Whet- At Lake City PTA stone, co-chairman.

The drive begins today and the mail. Persons not receiving them in the mail may pick up blanks at either Ted Maier Mr. Pennock is director of Drug or Randall's Super Valu the National Education Associa-

The Alma girls will entertain The identification bracelet and after the meeting. Miss their visitors at a meeting at 7 program is a non-profit state- Edwina Schlueter is in charge. p.m. Tuesday at the St. - Paul wide project of the Mrs. Jay- Students in grades 7-12 may parand St. Luke United Church of cees. It has the endorsement of ticipate. Entrants may use re-

Civil Defense director, urged tin, Minn. Norstebo will display the Nor all Winonans to obtain the wegian flag, which she made, bracelets, which cost 60 cents JOHNSTAD OPEN HOUSE

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The public was urged today school name and graduation ones who become lost.

roll Hopf, 347 Oak St.; Miss would be of great importance Ruth Pallas, 323 W. Broad-to authorities if the wearer were way, and Miss Helen Pritchard, lost, or injured.

The Mrs. Jaycees especially confined to persons in Winona. Anyone desiring additional information may call either Mrs. Donald Buck and Mrs. Willis Boyer as hostdren as they are usually the Schneider or Mrs. Whetstone.

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -

TAYLOR ALCW

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Laurel Pennock, principal of

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - In in Westgate shopping center. tion. His topic will be "Found-

Friendship month, the three to be returned with the correct | The Lincoln's annual science troops of Girl Scouts at Alma amount of mony for each brace- fair will be held in the high will be hosts to the seven Girl let to the Mrs. Jaycees no later school auditorium. PTA memthan March 1 at P.O. Box 354. bers can view displays before the local Civil Defense unit and search papers as projects Prizes will be awarded. Local winners will participate in the GEORGE McGUIRE, Winona regional fair April 9-10 in Aus-

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - An way. She will talk on the scout- Bracelets will bear the wear- open house will be held at Zion ing program in Norway, in er's name, address, telephone Lutheran Church Feb. 28 from which she was a participant. number, religion, and medical 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the golden Another special guest will be information, including blood wedding anniversary of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Lewis, La Crosse, type and whether the person is and Mrs. Eugene Johnstad, field adviser of the Riverland a diabetic, for example. A St. Blair. No invitations are being Christopher emblem or high sent.

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Plans for the American Le "Breakfast at Twelve." Ball, to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the post clubrooms, have been enlarged to include

Faculty Wives Entertained at Coffee Parties

Informal coffee-dessert paries were held Thursday even- place at approximately 11 p.m. bers of the Winona Public will be awarded for the best Gate. Schools Faculty Wives, with

members as guests.
Mrs. A. L. Nelson entertained at her home at 1516 W. Howard St., and was assisted by Mrs. Gerald Timm and Mrs. Ronald for the Masquerade Ball. Free

Assisting Mrs. V. F. Ellies, 714 W. Wabasha St., were Mrs. cessary, but all attending are John Timmons and Mrs. Henry asked to appear in costume.

Mrs. Harry McGrath, 699 set of matched luggage, now on Main St., entertained at her display at the Legion Club, will home, with Mrs. Edwin Spencer be awarded as additional prizes and Mrs. Edward Korpela as during the evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Luke, 1314 Park- which has announced that there view Ave., gave a party at her home, assisted by Mrs. Albert King and Mrs. John Kenney. Prizes were given at each party. Mrs. Luke was general

Central Lutheran Cancer Workshop Set for Tuesday

The monthly cancer workshop of Central Lutheran Church will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Workers are needed in the morning and afternoon to meet the quota for two local patients. Coffee will be furnished. Each volunteer is to bring her own sack lunch.

Two Mothers Clubs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Club I will Hall with Mrs. Donald Buck

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS Members are to bring Valentines when the Winnebago Coun-Taylor American Lutheran cil 11, Degree of Pocabontas, Church Women will meet Wed- meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in nesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will the Red Men's lodge rooms. continues through March 1. Order blanks and letters to parents have been sent through through PTA meets Tues.

Laurel Pennock. principal of nesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will the Red Men's lodge rooms. One of the Red Men's lodge rooms. Description of nesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will the Red Men's lodge rooms. Cards will be played and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be awarded. Lunch will be played and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be awarded. Helga Lindbo, James Rose Sr., served by the Mmes. Roy Wildand Verdal Hansen. Sarah Cir- grube, Joseph Peplinski and

Calendar of Events

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Mary's Church-Anniversary Din-

7:30 p.m., Holy Family Hall-Ecumenical Assembly. MONDAY, FEB. 22

6:15 p.m., Holy Family Hall-Catholic Daughters. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-OES. 8 p.m., Mrs. Milton Reed's, 1070 Gilmore Ave.—Rebekah

8 p.m., Mrs. John N. Ford's, 768 Terrace Lane-Who's

New Bridge Club. 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Campbell's, 467 Main St.-LWV,

Unit 4.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23 9 a.m., Central Lutheran Fellowship Hall-Cancer Work-

12 noon, Garden Gate-Altrusa Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Paul Sanders', 1522 W. Howard St.— LWV, Unit 2.

5-7 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—Chicken Supper. 7:30 p.m., VFW Club Rooms—Winona Coin Club. 7:45 p.m., Elks Club-Duplicate Bridge.

8 p.m., YWCA-Card Party. 8 p.m., Mrs. Donald Beyers', 576 Sioux St.-Who's New Sewing and Knitting Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall-TOPS Figure Trimmers.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive-Sweet Adelines. 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Welcome Wagon Club.

8 p.m., Red Men's Lodge Rooms-Pocahontas Valentine

THURSDAY, FEB. 25 9:30 a.m., Hospital Solarium-Auxiliary Board Meeting. 1 p.m., Mrs. Stanley Hammer's, 358 W. 4th St.-Chapter AP, P.E.O.

2 p.m., Red Men's Hall-Woman's Relief Corp. 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Pythian Sisters.

8 p.m., VFW Club-American Society Ladies Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26 1 p.m., Mrs. Lewis Gasink's, 755 Clark's Lane-Who's New Bridge Club.

2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Senior Citizens,
SATURDAY, FEB. 27
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec Squares,
9 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball.

Coming Events

Feb. 28, St. Casimir's Parish Hall-Pre-Lenten Dinner.

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|Sauer Auxiliary Schedules Card Party at YWCA

The Sauer Memorial Home Beginning at midnight, the 8 p.m.

post and auxiliary will serve All types of card games will gymnasium. breakfast in the basement din- be played. Guests are asked This all-school talent program ing room. There will be a small to make up their own parties. will include pupils in grades one charge. Joseph Mayon will be

JIM CASEY'S Orchestra will type of card game played. Spetype of card game played. Spetype of card game played. Reprovide music for dancing up- cial prizes will be given. Restairs until 1 a.m. The unmask- freshments will be served. ing of the party-goers will take ALTRUSA CLUB

Lake City Pupils To Present Program

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -The pupils of St. John's Luth-Auxiliary will sponsor a card eran Day School will present party at the YWCA Tuesday at their annual variety program. Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school

charge. Joseph Mayan will be will find partners available at one-act plays, skits, minuets, the chef.

Those unable to make up tables through eight. one-act plays, skits, minuets, the party.

WELCOME WAGON Dr. Ernest D. Kaufman will speak on "Preparing the Pre-ALTRUSA CLUB
Alturusa Club will meet at the Welcome Wagon Club meets ing at the homes of four mem- Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 12 noon Tuesday at the Garden at Lake Park Lodge Wednesday at 8 p.m. Fathers are invited.





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GIRL SCOUT PLANNING . . . Armong the Girl Scout executives, leaders and parents who attended a special meeting Wednesday evening at Jefferson School were, from left, Miss Helen Berg, Rochester, River Trails Girl Scout Council adviser; Mrs. James Baird, mother of a Jefferson School Girl Scout; Mrs. Charles G. Brown Jr., who was in charge of the meeting; and John C. Wallendom, Rochester, director of camping services for the council. Mr. Walledom addressed the group of 25 persons about present camping facilities in the council and also outlined future plans for a new camp site for the entire area. Leaders and mothers were given the 1965 camp booklets and told about plans for the coming summer. (Sunday News photo)

CHAPTER AP. P.E.O.

Mrs. L. L. Korda will pre-

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) -

McKINLEY CIRCLE

HELPING HAND CLUB



MR. AND MRS. MARK A. SMECK (Nancy Ann Auer) will make their home in Eau Claire, when then return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Auer, Arcadia, Wis., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smick, Independence, Wis., were married Feb. 13 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia. A complete story of their wedding appeared in the Tuesday Winona Daily News. (King's Studio)

Mrs. Burmeister Elected President Of Goodview Guild

New officers were elected at P.E.O. meets Thursday at the Thursday meeting of the p.m. at Mrs. Stanley Hammer's Goodview Trinity Lutheran home. Assistant hostesses will Guild. Mrs. Richard Burmels- be Mrs. George Robertson Jr. ter is president; Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. T. F. Skorseth. Rother, secretary; Mrs. Henry Jacobs, treasurer. Mrs. Steven WHALAN LCW Kwosek will serve another year as vice president.

The Rev. Harold Essmann Women will meet in the Parish opened the devotions with a House Saturday at 1:30 p.m. hymn, and Scripture reading, followed by a study of the church's periodicals.

days of the members, and the dist Church will meet Wednes-In observance of the birth-16th anniversary of the church, and the Guild, refreshments Berg's home, 270 Center St. were served at tables decorated with a Valentine motif. Valentines of yesteryear added an interesting note.

Herbert Rother, Willard Matz- Alvin Nelson. ke, and Gerald Feils.

Visiting committee for March cleaning committee, the Mmes.



Ernie Nordsving and the late Mr. Nordsving, is announced by her mother. Miss Nordsving will be married to Victor R. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Vaughn, Rollingstone, Minn. The wedding will be in August at Rollingstone Holy Trinity Church. Miss Nordsving is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed at Hal Leonard Music Store. Her fiance is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and works for Warner and Swasey Company. (Edstrom Studio)

VWWI Auxiliary Hears Report of District Meeting

sent a program on "Cottey College and the Educational Loan Fund" when Chapter AP, erans of World War I, met ed. sters Union Club.

Those attending the district meeting from Winona were the Mmes. Adolph Olson, Louis Stroup and Ralph Deschneau. Glesen, Alfred Halverson and The Whalan Lutheran Church tha Miller.

man, gave a report on the Circle 2 of McKinley Methoday at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Paul write to their congressmen.

Games were played after W. Broadway, Tuesday. TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) and Miss Adelaide Deckert.

Lake City Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Reports of the district meet- ton's birthday party is planned A get-acquainted Washinging held at Rochester Jan. 31 for Monday evening by the were heard when the Winona Lake City Municipal Hospital Auxiliary to Barracks 1082, Vet- Auxiliary. Officers will be elect-

The group will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Team- p.m. in the hospital dining room. A short skit on Pink Ladles will highlight the evening.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Emery Wohlers, Clarence

Victoria Eastey and Miss Ber- Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Chicken Mrs. Olson, legislative chair-Supper at McKinley

closing of the veterans' hospi-tals and urged all members to write to their congressmen.

The Wesley Foundation of Winona State College will spon-sor a chicken supper at Mc-Kinley Methodist Church, 801

which they joined the Barracks | Serving will start at 5 p.m at the VFW Club for a social and continue until 7. Tickets Helping Hand Club will meet hour. On the committee were are available at Wesley House. Hostesses were the Mmes. Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mrs. Glesen 362 Johnson St., and also will be sold at the door.



YOU ARE INVITED TO CHARGE IT

and April will be Mrs. Rother and Mrs. Fred Burmeister; Thinking Day for Girl Scouts cleaning committee, the Mmes. Henry Jacobs, Merle Matzke, and William Ramin. A talent sale will be featured Means International Friendship at the March meeting. HOMER, Minn. — Homer din, amiga, vriendin, freundin, freundin, freundin, freundin, school PTA is sponsoring a card party at Homer Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. Amie, amiga, vriendin, freundin, freundin,

nounced or where it is said, ing, and Lady Baden-Powell, "friend" has a special signifi- World Chief Guide. cance to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the free!

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pecially fortunate in the area pin in token of friendship and Girls learn early in their of international friendship, be- thanks. scouting and guiding days that cause of the many students The Junior troops participattheres is a world of friendship. from other lands attending lo- ing will be Troop 642 of which

duty to God and country with As their observance of Think-51/2 million girls and adults in ing Day the troops of St. Mary's leader; Troop 631 of which Mrs. 67 countries - all members of Church are having an Interna- Leonard Albrecht is leader and the World Association of Girl tional Friendship party at the Mrs. John Bell Jr., assistant church hall at 3:30 p.m. Wed-leader; and fourth grade junior

all of these countries for em- Amandina Lahamba from Oelfke is leader. Also participhasis in international friend- Tanganyika and Zenaida Resur- pating will be Brownie troops, ship. Such a day is Thinking rection from the Phillipines, whose leaders are Louise Mc-Day, Feb. 22. This date has dou- both students at the College of Clure, Mary Fran O'Keefe and ble significance for Girl Scouts Saint Teresa, will visit the their assistants, Loretta Calla-

PATROL leaders from Troop 642 will present each of the vis-WINONA GIRL Scouts are es- itors with a World Association

Mrs. Arnold Smith is leader and Mrs. Robert Lindner, assistant troop of which Miss Shirley han. Ann Smith, Helen Testroet and Nancy Cooley, all Saint Teresa students.

Among Girl Scouts and Cuides everywhere, Thinking Day is a special time for troops around the world to think of each other and focus their activities around international friendship.

TO JULIETTE Gordon Low. founder and first president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., world friendship was a practical goal which people could work for and achieve. As Girl Scouts prepare to celebrate Girl Scout Week, March 7-18, they are reminded of their founder's last letter to them in which she wrote of "something very dear to me.'

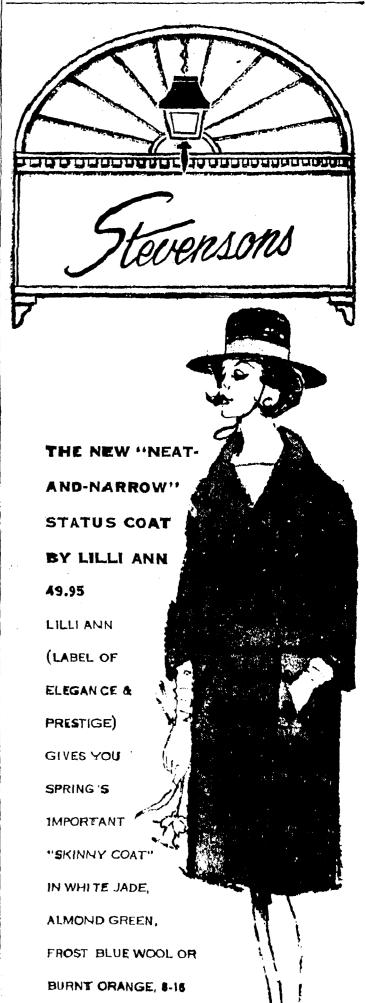
Mrs. Low told the Girl Scouts that "as you gather in your troops to celebrate Girl Scout Week, think of the girls around the world who are your sister Girl Scouts and Girl Gulden. Truly ours is a circle of friendships united by our ideals."

During Girl Scout Week, another special day occurs - International Friendship Day, March 11. This is a time when special emphasis is placed on getting to know and appreciate girls of other cultures and countries. This underscores the continuing international aspects of Girl Scouting.

Celebrating Thinking Day, joining in special presentations on International Friendship Day, are among the ways in which Girl Scouts grow in understanding of others in today's







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John Mouritsen

Judith Pflughoeft Becomes Bride of John F. Mouritsen

Miss Judith Kay Pflughoeft, Minne apolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Pflughoeft, 418 S. Baker St., is the bride of John Franklin Mouritsen, Minneapolis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Mouritsen, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Officiating were the Rev. Chris Dayton Soby, Rochester.

The bride, given in marriage length satin sheath gown with Minneapolis. a chapel train and an elbow-

Falls, sister of the groom. THEY WORE floor-length em- Hospital, Minneapolis.

pire gowns, styled with red vel-vet bodices, red satin waist-bands and white crepe sheath skirts. They carried long-stem-med white puff mums tied with white satin bows.

Wendi Jo Luhmann, Minneapolis, who was flower girl, wore a miniature gown like the attendants'.

Best man was Gordan Jensen, Moorhead, Minn., and groomsman was Wayne Pflug-THE WEDDING took place hoeft, Winona, brother of the Feb. 13 in University Lutheran bride. Ushers were Richard Church of Hope, Minneapolis. Mouritsen, Minneapolis, and At 4-H Club Meeting

Preus, Fergus Falls, and his A reception for 200 guests brother, the Rev. David Preus, was held in the church parlors. pastor of the church. Miss Ann The groom's parents were hosts Williams, Minneapolis, was at a prenuptial dinner at Normandy Hotel.

THE BRIDAL couple is now by her father, wore a floor- at home at 3135 Dupont Ave. S.,

The bride is a graduate of length veil. Her bouquet was of Winona Senior High School and white roses surrounded by ivy is a legal secretary for the firm and encircled by baby red of Erickson, Popham, Haik and Schnobrich, Minneapolis.

of meeting place.

hour will follow.

\$hop and \$ave

Miss Arlis M. Fuglie, Valparaiso (Ind.) University, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was apolis, and of Waldorf Junior The Woman's Relief Corps Miss Julie Mouritsen, Fergus College, Forest City, Iowa. He will meet at the Redman's Hall is a geriatric worker at Abbott Thursday at 2 p.m. A social



MISS KAREN BURT'S engagement to John Albrecht, Route 1, Lamoille, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Albrecht, 414 Mankato Ave., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burt, Route 1, Imona. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Burt is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed at Winona Knitting Mills. Her fiance is a student at WSHS and is engaged in farming with his grandfather, John Papenfuss. (Edstrom Studio)

MISS JOAN PRITCHARD'S engagement to David G. Hittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hittner, 175 McConnon Drive, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Pritchard, 303 E. Wabasha St. The wedding will be July 3 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Pritchard is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and the Winona School of Practical Nursing and is employed at Community Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of WSHS and is employed at Deco Products at Decorah, Iowa. (Edstrom's Studio)

AFS Student to Talk DON'T WATCH ME

Drive As I Tell You, Son LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Sheila Barahona, Lake City's AFS student from Puerto Rico, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant 4-H

By TERRY BORMANN

Club Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Robert Moyer home. Sunday News Staff Writer If young people learn by Demonstrations will be given experience and observation, a recent experiment by two Cenby Dale, Duane and Paul Kohrs. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vincent tral Junior High School teachers Fick and Mrs. Marvin Freitheit. may have been a bit danger-Members are to note change

Gordon Addington and John Kenney sent out members of ing speeds from their observathree of their all-boys classes tion posts and found 48 drivers in driver training to observe The Woman's Relief Corps obedience to traffic laws at busy Winona intersections. The boys weren't set a very good exam- The boys spotted 64 who failed

> The 82 ninth-graders spotted drivers were guilty of the same no fewer than 437 errors in sig- offense. naling during the two-month period of the survey. There

10 WSC Students At YDFL Meeting

Ten young Democrats from Approach lane, 38; enter pro-the Winona State DFL Club will per lane, 85; illegal equipment attend the state federation of the Minnesota Federation of Young DFL Clubs in Minneapolits this weekend.

Por lane, 65; megat equipment on automobiles, 107; intersection of the Minnesota Federation of Servation, 78; lane observation, 27, and intersection speed, 47.

Federation of Central's winter carnival, held Saturday.

Edith. who won most votes

Bruce Inman, Rockford, Iowa, is chairman.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale delivered the keynote address Friday night. Gov. Karl Rolvaag spoke Saturday afternoon, and Rep. John Blatnik addressed a banquet audience Saturday evening.

Slated to Speak

GALESVILLE, Wis, (Special) -The Geneva Friendship Group will meet at the Presbyterian Church Feb. 28.

Howard Rogers, director from the Black River Falls (Wis.) Boys Camp, will be the speaker. The meeting is open to everyone.

PAST NOBLE

Past Noble Grands of Winona Rebekah Lodge will meet at Mrs. Milton Reed's home, 1070 Gilmore Ave., Monday at

BAKE SALE

LA CRESCENT, Minn, (Special) - Aunt Emma Circle of the La Crescent Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at the church annex Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Coffee will be

116-118 East Third St.

stop completely for stop signs. Eleva-Strum High between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Crowns Winter locations between Huff and Main streets on 3rd, 4th and 5th Sports Royalty



Edith

ELEVA-STRUM, Wis. (Speobservation and use to intersection observation and speeds. cial)-At half-time Friday night Classifications and number of as Eleva-Strum High School was winning the Dairyland Con-Approach lane, 38; enter pro-ference basketball champion-

among four candidates, was Mabel Co-op Meeting crowned by Ronald Holden, president of the sponsoring student council. The 17-year-old The annual business meeting of the Mabel Telephone Coopera- junior was escorted by Terry tive will be held March 10 at Fenske, Strum. Edith is a the American Legion hall at daughter of the Obert Peder-

1:30 p.m. Directors will be sons. named to succeed Dr. Vernon | The royalty was featured at Boys Camp Director A. Karli, Alton Spande and the carnival dance Saturday George Ellestad, whose terms night, preceded during the day expire. The meeting was orgin- by sliding, a movie, and enterally scheduled Feb. 10 but post-tainment by the Freedom Singponed for lack of a quorum. ers.

streets and Broadway.

ior was observed in six other

categories, ranging from lane

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -

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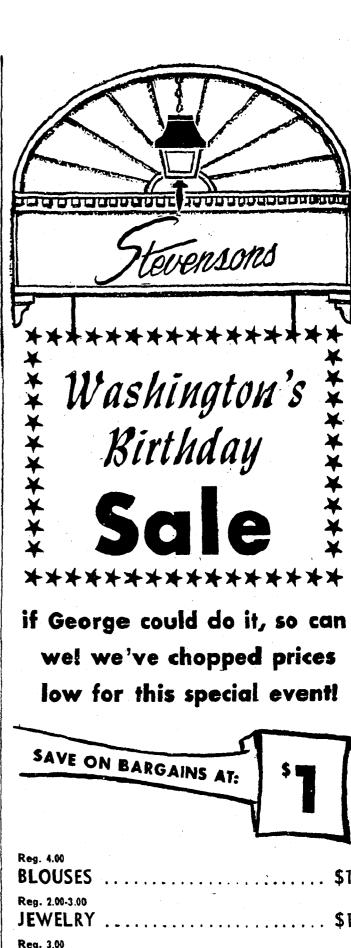
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ST. MARY'S PLAY . . . Miss Mary Ann Okray, who plays the part of Lucy in Sheridan's "The Rivals," opening Tuesday at St. Mary's College, puts make up on Patrick McHugh, who plays the part of Bob Acres, the country bumpkin. Looking on is William Peltzman, who plays the fiery Irishman, Sir Lucius O'Trigger. (Sunday News photo)

Tuesday Opening For 'The Rivals'

tors and audience.

competition.

of Olmsted County.

leaders, the cast included Ken-

sanz as Lydia Languish, Ter-

rence Kandzor as Thomas,

John Waiter as Fag. Douglas

Eichten as Jack Absolute, Ter-

Absolute, Michael Mecaskey as

errand boy, Patrick McHugh

as Bob Acres, Miss Mary Ann

William Brensley Sheridan's tion is the Sunday night per-"The Rivals," this season's formance, which will begin at second major production, at St. 7:30 p.m. Mary's College, opens Tuesday Sheridan is acknowledged as night in the student union's being one of the greatest of the

The Tuesday night performance will be the traditional est examples of the "comedy president's guest night. The of manners.' play will continue a week, with all performances but one beginning at 8 p.m. The excep-

Ragatz Organ **Program Listed**

wald Ragatz at Central Metho-Today's program by Dr. Osdist Church will include works David, Lawrence Basile as the from the baroque to the contemporary eras.

Dr. Ragatz, professor of organ of the large and William of School in New York of Indiana University will de large as Lucy and William A New York Times at Indiana University, will de Peltzman as Sir Lucious O'Trigdicate the church's new Moeller organ in a public recital at 4 p.m. today. A reception will be Dahme and Lawrence Basile. held after its conclusion.

The program is as follows:

"Trumpet Tune and Air" .. Purcell "Capricos Cucu" Kerli "Concerto No. S. C. Minor" Telemann-Walter

Chorale Prefudes J. S. Bach
"Aweke! A Voice is Calling"
"Come Now Jesus Down From
Heaven"
"From Heaven Come the Angel
Host" Credo: "We All Believe In One God (Fugue)"

"Chorele in A Minor" ... Franck
"Soul of the Lake" (From "Seven
Pastels from the Lake of Constance)" ... Karg-Elert
"Divertissement" Louis Vierne
Three Improvisations on Familiar
Hymn Tunes ... American Composers

Lake City Institute Holding Book Week

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Cath- neth Biers, Pat Rupprecht, Two initiated by olic Book Week will be ob- Diane Rupprecht, Pam Uthke, served at Mary E. McCahill In- Lavonne Reisdorf, Bill Reisstitute here this week begin-dorf, Richard Biers, Wade ning with an open house from Messerschmidt and Shawn 1 to 5 p.m. today. It will con- Bartsh. tinue through the week, clos- The five clubs competing ing at 5 p.m. Saturday, to per- were the Quincy Ramblers, mit the public to view displays Viola Victors, Eyota Wonderprepared by the students workers, Dover Victory Work-Theme for the fair is "Around ers and the Elmira group, all the World With Books."

Band, Choruses At Trempealeau To Give Concert

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - The Trempealeau High School band and junior and senior choruses will be heard in a program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Band selections will include "Bravua for Trumpets," which teatures a frumpet trio comprising Daniel Runkel Russell Pickering and Dick McDonah and selections from Meredin Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

"The Unsinkable Maily Brown."

Other band selections will be Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." "Hermit of Kildare" overture, "Chorale for Band." the concert march "Proud Heritage" and "Juba Dance."

Three of the senior chorus selections will be accompanied by Robert Thill, guitar; Paul Thill, accordion; Eddie Wilbur, bass guitar; Barbara Leavitt, pleno, and William Coyle, drums. They are a modern arrangement of "Smile," Norman Lubott's "Vigolin" and "San Antonio Rose." arranged by John Cavatonio Rose."

Cas.
Other senior chorus selections will be "St Francis Hymn." "Dixle" and Rachmaninoff's "Glory to God."
Selections by the junior chorus will be "Down by the Riverside," "Peter Gray," "Giffs of Life," "Come Rowing With Me" and "Where Go the Beats."
The band and explore cheeks are allowed. Alma Center Lincoln, and Augusta. The band and senior chorus are di-rected by Eugene Steffes. Mrs. Steffes directs the lunior chorus. follows:

The band and senior chorus are directed by Eugene Steffes. zynski; four-minute speech — Mrs. Steffes directs the junior Nancy Myhre and Judi Heath; Restoration dramatists, and "The Rivals" is one of the fin-

Dancer Presents It will be performed in the union lounge in order to achieve NYC Concert a closer contact between ac-Times Reviews It Playing in the comedy will be Miss Dianne Wrocklege as Mrs. Malaprop, Miss Mary Bie-

Dancer Don Redlich, who re- mation - Bonnie Foss, and incently visited his parents, Mr. terpretative reading of poetry and Mrs. Walter Redlich, 312 — Joyce Risler and Sylvia An-Harriet St., presented a dance dreas. concert in New York City last Judges were Mrs. Aspen Ede,

Redlich, who attended Winona State College and did graduate consin, is teaching at the Adel- School. Harold Laufenberg and A New York Times critic the students.

spoke of Redlich's program thus: "All were of good quality, Stage managers are Gerald savered (works) were dis-Reservations can be made by calling the college speech deand several (works) were dis-

Elgin Names Entry Quincy Ramblers In Spelling Meet

Win Play Contest

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Out of a field of 27, Jeff Baysinger won the right to represent Elgin Community School at the gin Community School at the Wahasha County spelling con-Win Play Contest one-act play performed by the Wabasha County spelling con-Quincy Ramblers, was selected test, the date for which hasn't to go to the 4-H play festival been set. Gail Olson is alterto be held in Rochester Satur. nate.

In the local contest Wednes-Five groups presented their day students finishing among noncombat service because he plays at Dover-Eyota school on the top 10 with Jeff and Gail Monday evening in the annual were Irene Jacob, Cheryl Park- a Jehovah's Witnesses minister. er, Tamara Hoenk, Cindy Beck. Fred Lorenton, Mike Mullin, Sandra Holst and Jim Ernst. Directed by Richard Drewey, St. Charles, one of the club's

Arcadia Knights

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Two new members of the Arcadia Council of the Knights of Columbus were initiated by the council's first degree team Thursday evening.

Initiated were Franklin Pronschinske and Robert Walski, both of Arcadia. Three addi

Six Enrolled in Osseo Cub Pack OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Six-

LIBRARY EXHIBIT . . . Stephen Andrus, 765 Glen

Echo Rd., a student at Winona State College, hangs one of

the collection of his paintings currently on display in the

Bell art room of the Winona Public Library. The group of

24 oils and opaque water colors will hang at the library

through February.

Osseo Speech

Winners Announced

teen of 43 students competing in

Extemporaneous speaking -

non-original oratory - Ralph

Gunderson and Gerald Otto;

public address - Sue Sieg; ori-

ginal oratory - Kris Gore and

Rachel Hageness; interperta-

tive reading of prose — Virginia Gilbertson and Cynthia

Barber; play reading - Brenda

Chase and Don Warner; decla-

At Draft

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dale

The U.S. circuit court of ap-

peals upheld the 1963 conviction.

DeRemer had contended he was

terials used for war.

speaker.

LAKE CITY CHAMBER

to attend the ceremony.

Plans were completed for the

annual card party which will be held on Sunday evening, March

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Six the forensics contest at Osseo boys, each 8 years old, were High School Thursday after- taken into the Cub Pack at the Blue and Gold banquet at Osseo noon will participate in the Northern Dairyland Conference Evangelical Lutheran Church meet at Augusta Thursday at educational unit last week. 6:30 p.m. Also entered there Ricky Stewart, son of Mr. and be Eleva-Strum Central, Mrs. Dan Stewart, was promoter from cubbing to the Scout troop. Scoutmaster Don Winners of top places were as Barness and his assistant, Harold Leliten, presenter scouting awards and William Seffens. Lon Herrick and Dennis Broncub leader, and assistant Vern

Indrebo, the cub awards. Paul Wechter, Whitehall, distory of scouting. Charles Rong- tured or killed. stad, institutional representative is retiring after three years.

Seffens to his helpers the last troops to the Pathet Lao. year, including Indrebo; Mike Misky, Waldo Johnson and Har-Mondovi, and Mrs. Glen Nimsger and Mrs. Charles Haselow, land Chase, neighborhood represon, treasurer; Mrs. Elgart Miske, Mrs. Vern Indrebo, Mrs. Duane Fredrick also coached Waldo Johnson and Mrs. Eldon Martinson, den mothers; Scuot-Lutheran Church, leaders.

Scouting advancements were the border into Laos. made by Clarence Boettcher, Some military sources questrate profits will drop another the rules, and perhaps outline V. DeRemer, 28, Minneapolis, nis Hunchar, swimming.

exempt from either combat or CUB AWARDS went to: Rodney Johnson, Lennie Nyen, Ranwas a conscientious objector and dy Olson and Ronnie Kreinke, lion badge; Brad Indrebo and The government said the de- Randy Seiler, gold and silver fendant's employment at an arrow and one-year pin; Mike ordinance plant showed he was Mulhern, David Wilhelm, Richy not opposed to producing ma- Cox, Kent Peterson and Peter Oftedahl, wolf badge; Brian Olson, wolf badge and one-year pin; Mike Miske, bear badge LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) and gold arrow; Scott Muenkel -The Lake City Chamber of and Craig Indrebo, bear badge: Commerce will meet March 1 Mark Martinson, bear badge at the Terrace Supper Club in- and one-year pin; Gary Wold, stead of Monday, the regular pin, and Clark Seffens and Jim date. A representative from Foss, gold arrow.

The new cubs are Lonnie IBM, Rochester, will be the Rongstad, Cris Olson, Jeff Peterson, Rodney Lien, Tommy Leasum and Gary Townsend. tional candidates were unable

The banquet committee in-cluded: Mrs. Russel Dodge and Mrs. Willy Sieg, food; Mrs. Carl Foss and Mrs. Byron Hagen, decorations, and Mrs. Norris The Arcadia first degree team | LeBarron, Mrs. Ralph Fox, Mrs. is headed by Nathan Wolfe. Millard Davidson, Mrs. Jim Jul-

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DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) - The United States is more deeply involved in fighting in Laos than many official reports indicate.

U.S. F105 and F100 jet fighterbombers regularly hammer military installations, bridges and other targets in Laos. The raids often involve up to a dozen or more jet aircraft. Some pilots have flown more than 30 combat missions to Laos in two months.

The targets usually are connected with infiltration along the Ho Chi Minh trail winding from North Viet Nam through Laos to South Viet Nam.

However, it is believed many of the strikes also are against the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces trying to crush the royal Lao government with major help including ground troops from Communist North Viet

On the ground, handpicked members of U.S. Special Forces are carrying out long-range target spotting patrols in Laos in an attempt to ferret out key links in the Ho Chi Minh trail complex, for aerial bombardment. Much of the trail is invisible from the air, lost amid jungle trees.

Results from the patrols are reported good. No Americans trict executive, gave a brief his- are believed to have been cap-

Under the 1962 Geneva acand district leader training cords, the United States is supchairman, gave the invocation posed to maintain a military and made an appeal for a cub hands-off policy in Laos. Washleader to succeed Seffens, who ington has increasingly ignored is retiring after three years. by North Viet Nam which sup-RECOGNITION WAS given by posedly is providing arms and

The United States, working old Seiler, committeemen; Le through South Viet Nam, is helping support at least one August. Miss R. Irene Myer is sentative; Mrs. Donald Muen- government force in Laos. The It is hoped that business will work at the University of Wis- forensics director at Osseo High kel, secretary; Mrs. Royce OI- 33rd Royal Lao Battalion oper ating on the border near the Communist supply center of Tchepone receives supplies through a U.S. Special Forces masters Don Barness and Har- camp near the frontier. Supplies old Leliten, and Leroy Swanson | are flown from Laotian governand Pastor Max Wilhelm of the ment bases in southern Laos, then sent overland back across

star; Dennis Hunchar, 2nd class, tion the worth of chancing a notch this year, just as individand Randy Hagen and Greg major incident because of sup- ual income rates will. Chase, tenderfoot. Merit badges port for Laotian government -Excise taxes will be cut. were presented to: Lance Gore, troops. But this force has de- Just how much and what catenature and camping; Billy Cox, camping, swimming and bugle; Larry Foss, rowing, swimmi and camping; Stuart Dodge, is also the first line of defense from elimination or reduction of Johnson says, should save \$700 swimming and nature, and Den- for South Viet Nam in case of these sales or manufacturers' major Communist attack along taxes, business firms expect to Route 9 into Quang Tri Prov- profit through increased sales.

Wilhelm closed with benediction. \$700 million.

Sunday, February 21, 1865 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS: 18

MINIATURE STEIN . . . Willie Guenther, Trempealeau, Wis., displays the miniature stein he discovered while dismantling a rock chimney at the Arthur Mueller residence, 856 E. 3rd St. The stein was found in the base of the chimney. Mrs. Mueller said a recent chimney fire had cracked the old chimney and it had to be replaced. There was no date on the stein but an inscription in German said, "Hatred to the End." The stein is believed to be more than 100 years old. (Sunday News photo)

Business Mirror

New Tax Cut Helps Trade

AP Business News Analyst keep prosperity rolling.

put its tax savings into new this expansion will help everyone prosper sooner or later.

vet to be spelled out. But busi- tually replace it. ness is either sure of or promised these tax cuts: -Federal tax rates on corpo-

son, Mrs. Palmer Huskelhus promised. Not every business for 1965 with the relaxed depreand Mrs. Harlan Johnson, kitch- firm can profit from this easing ciation rules in mind. They say, Sisters of some of the boys so that the U.S. Treasury's col- had to curtail their spending sang during the dinner. Rev. lections are expected to drop by plans if the postponement failed

Depreciation rules were revised in 1962 and the Depart-NEW YORK (AP) - New tax ment of Commerce reported relief for business in 1965 is that corporate tax receipts shaping up as a further nudge to dropped by \$2.3 billion as a re-

But this year the Treasury plants and equipment and that was to put into effect tests designed to make sure that corpo-The amounts and even the rations don't write off their scope of some of the tax relief is equipment faster than they ac-Now the Treasury is about to

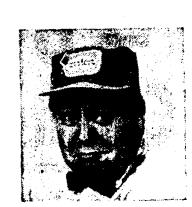
announce postponement for at least one year of enforcement of changes in the rules to meet industry objections that compliance raises costly difficulties. The rules originally were in-

million in taxes this year.

Many business firms had been -Postponement of new rules expecting this decision and tailon depreciation deductions are ored their expansion programs of restrictions, but enough can however, that they would have to materialize.

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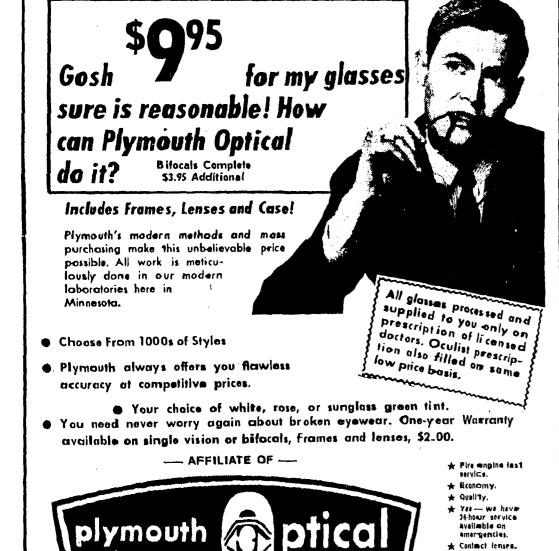
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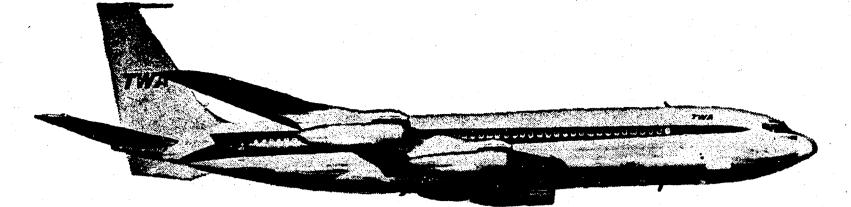
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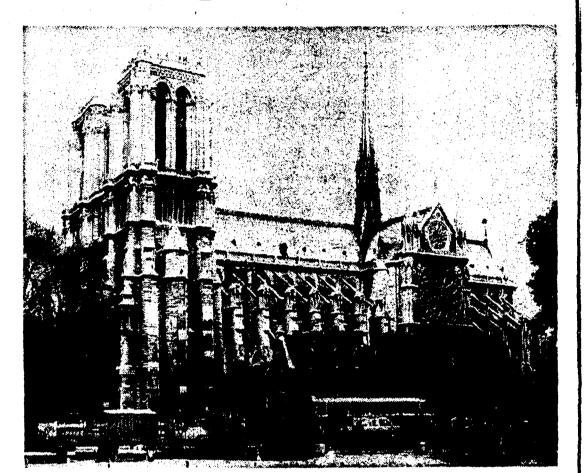
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Lane. Mrs. Le Roy Ledebuhr and baby, Houston, Minn. Miss Claire Freudenthal, 503

kinger, Cochrane, Wis., a son. SATURDAY

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E. 5th St.

Mrs. Raymond Pozanc and baby, 1077 E. Sanborn St. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grubb, 2071 2 W. Broadway, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jerowski, and Mrs. Fred Baechler and wa 4731 2 Wilson St., a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poehling, 875 38th Ave., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Victor Hernandez, a daugh- Decker, Fountain City. ter, Patricia Agnes, born Friday. Mrs. Hernandez is the pleting arrangements for the former Pauline Knopp, daughter funeral service on Tuesday. of the late Paul Knopp and Mrs. Knopp, 1015 Gilmore Ave. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benusa, Ar. Hannah S. Aune, 71, Fairchild, Hokah volunteer fire departcadia, last Sunday at St. Jo died early Thursday morning at ment elected officers Tuesday seph's Hospital here, a son. | the Osseo Area Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LeRoy C. Beeman, 1012 W. 3rd St., and Luann M. Russeau, 1017 W. Wabasha Ste St. and Mary F. Devine, 366 E. ing to Fairchild six years ago. ke and Joseph M. Lorenz, in Sanborn St.

3rd St. and Carol J. Dauw, 573 lis, Minn., and Arthur, Detroit, answered. Two were in the W. Broadway.

days and Sundays.

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COMING MEETINGS

GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS Board, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Two-State Deaths

Alfred Schroeder EITZEN, Minn. (Special) -

Church here.

brothers, Ernest, Oconomowoc, operated a motel. Wis : Robert, Dorchester, Iowa;

brother

2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran ducted at the Methodist Church Church, the Rev. Robert A. in Royalton, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Kant officiating, Burial will be with burial in Royalton Ceme-

Friends may call at the ranged. Potter - Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, this afternoon and at the church after 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Emma Eng

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Emma Eng, 80, Menomonie, dropped dead of a heart attack in the bus depot at the Phillips 66 Station in Osseo at 10 a.m. Friday, according to the attending physician. She had just purchased a bus ticket station agent said, giving no

indication of feeling ill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graet-niece, Mrs. Odell Schansberg lawn Cemetery. at Whitehall.

She was married to Gilbert Eng Urness. Miss Hilda Sonneman, 319 Dec. 29, 1916, at Pigeon Falls. They moved to Douglas, N.D., Laurie Ganong, 1576 W. King returning to Wisconsin in 1937. She and her husband operated grocery stores at Osseo. Eau Galle and Menomonie, retiring in 1946. Mr. Eng died in 1953.

Survivors are: One sister Mrs. Clarence (Amanda) Even son, Osseo; one niece, on nephew, and several cousins.

The funeral will be Monda at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Menomonic the Rev. Richard Holleque of ficiating, and at 2 p.m. at th Evangelical Lutheran Church Louis Boehmke, 461 E. Waba- Pigeon Falls, the Rev. Gordo N. Trygstad officiating. Buria

Jeffry Bernhardt, 655 E. 5th, will be in the church cemeter Friends may call at the M Susan Beranek, 529 Lafayette nomonie church from 8:30 a.m. to time of services and at th Mrs. Donald Cummings, Pigeon Falls church from noo Monday. Oftedahl Funer. Stephen Kosidowski, 3281/2 E. Home, Osseo, is in charge of a

Lester J. Baechler

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Sp. cial) - Lester J. Baechler, 5 Mrs. Vincent Glornski, 811 died shortly before noon Satu day at Community Memoria Dale Brooks, 625 Walnut St Hospital, Winona, after suffe John Considine, 468 W. Mark ing a heart attack earlier in th

> He was general supply supe visor for the U. S. Corps Engineers at the Fountain Cit boatyards.

He was the son of the late M a native of Fountain City. Survivors are: His wife, th former Vera Koch; three sons, William, Winona, and Robert and Lester Jr., Fountain City; three grandchildren and a sis-

BALTIMORE, Md. - Dr. and ter, Mrs. Gilbert (Margaret) Dr., 6. Colby Funeral Home is com- Hokah Volunteers

Mrs. Hannah S. Aune

Mrs. John Strand. thur Aune in this country she ner, public relations; Verian lived at Cedar Rapids, Water-Craig, training director, and Garry N. Gerson, 355 E. Mark town and Iowa City, Iowa, mov- Edward Albrecht, Leonard Wel-

Survivors are: Her husband; charge of activities. Carl D. Lokowich, 2091, E. two sons, Edward, Minneapo- Last year 19 fire calls were Mich.; four grandchildren; four village, eight in the county, sisters, Mrs. Mercedes Bachand and nine were grass fires. Sigrid, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Plans are being made to pur-George Ottley, Minneapolis, and chase new equipment. The Mrs. Fred Noreen. Duluth, fourth lesson in fire fighting has

> Fairchild. neral Home, Osseo, the Rev. Winona Fire Department. Ray Nichols officiating. The body will be cremated in Min-

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of ser-

Mrs. Sophia Rustad DURAND, Wis. (Special) --Mrs. Sophia Rustad, 86, died Richfield, Minn. Friday at the St. Croix County

3½ years. Mrs. Rustad was born in Swe- will be in Oakwood Cemetery, YDFI, club. GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS | Mrs. Rustad was born in Swe- will be in Oakwood Cemetery, YDFL, club. | justice of the peace. | Tuesday - Park-Recreation | den Jan. 7, 1879, to Mr. and Pepin. | Friends may call at Robert F. Gerry, president of Townships that have not yet Mrs. John Olson. The Olsons the Goodrich Funeral Home, Duthe St. Mary's Saint Teresa reported their filings are Pres-Thursday - City Planning came to Pepin County in 1881, rand, Monday afternoon and club, is the out-going vice bach, New Hartford, Wiscoy, Commission, 7:30 p.m., City and their daughter was married evening and at the church after chairman of the state federa- Richmond, Rillsdale and Whiteto Oliver Rustad in 1913. The moon Tuesday.

SUNDAY **FEBRUARY 21, 1965**

Winona Deaths Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz

Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz, Royal-Alfred Schroeder, 59, died Friton, Minn., native of Winona, day afternoon after a short ill-died Friday at St. Gabriel's Hospital. Little Falls, Minn. Mrs. He was born here Feb. 4. Schultz was the former Frances Schroeder. He married Frieda Elizabeth Robb Paris of Wino-Burmester Feb. 26, 1930. They na. She was born here Oct. 12, farmed in the area and he was 1885. She married Arthur J

a member of Zion Lutheran Schultz in Winona, Sept. 30, 1912. They moved to Aberdeen, S.D., Survivors include his wife; in 1912 where Mr. Schultz was a one daughter, Mrs. Duane photographer for 39 years. (Marion) Klankowski, Cale- After retirement in 1951 they donia; one granddaughter; four moved to Royalton, where they

Mrs. Schultz is survived by Irvin, Watertown, Wis., and Hubert, Oregon, Wis., and four sisters, Mrs. William (Alma) Schroeder, Desoto, Wis., Mrs. Schultz is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Arlene) Cummings of Pocatello, Idaho. A not her daughter, Ethel Mae, is dead.

Nathaniel (Olga) Luetke, Nicol. Mrs. Schultz is survived by term and treasurers, constables and justices of the peace to two-year terms.

The lineup for the election in the townships that have reportlet, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur (Wil- Mrs. Schultz is also survived by ed is this: ma) Schmiege, Chesaning, six grandchildren and five ELBA - One supervisor and and one sister have ard Hillyer) of Winona, another sister. Vera, died in 1949.

Funeral services will be at Funeral services will be contery. A memorial is being ar-

Winona Funerals

Lester Schmoker

Funeral services for Lester Schmoker, 4618 6th St., Goodview, were held Saturday afternoon at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. W. C. Friesth, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

James M. Hogue, 634 Terry and chatted as she waited, the Mrs. Anna Marie McConnon Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie McConnon, 207 W. day attended the funeral of her officiating. Burial was in Wood D. McGill.

Pallbearers were Robert Stef-Emma Goplin was born Jan. fen, Arnold Stenehjem, Harold Market streets. The judge im-17, 1885, in the Town of Hale E. Schultz, Harold Streater. posed the \$5 fine in place of person to file is Ewald Gaedy,

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Grace Horton, 1780 Kraemer

Elect Officers HOKAH, Minn. (Special) OSSEO, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. The board of directors of the night. They are Ray Feuerhelm, She was born Sept. 20, 1893, president; John Idecker, vice at Vadaso, Norway, to Mr. and president; Wilbur Bernsdorf secretary and treasurer; Victor Following her marriage to Ar- Langen, fire chief; Arthur Ren-

Minn., and one brother, Eno, been completed. A project of

couple lived at Black Duck, Minn.

Mrs. Rustad returned to Pepin County in 1925 and kept house for John DeMarsh, Waterville Town., 30 years.

Minneapolis, and LeRoy Bailey, idate for college vice chalrman Justice Mrs. A. G. Lackore has Funeral services will be Tues- tion. farm, near New Richmond, day at 2 p.m. at the Ella Church. Wis. She had lived at the farm rural Durand, the Rev. LeRoy eke is the first vice president Hedlund, clerk; John Laak, con-Tryggst ad officiating. Burial of the St. Mary's Saint Teresa's stable, and Mrs. Robert Evens,

WINONA COUNTY

Contest Develops Concerning Some Of Carnal Knowledge; In One Township Petition Signers

filings.

constable.

year term.

and Alvin Wenzel, constable,

has been named to this two-

HOMER - Everett Larsen,

supervisor since 1953; Nellye

Fay Rolfing, treasurer since

1952, and Donald Cummings.

justice of the peace since 1957,

have filed for re-election and

Holdovers are Mrs. Gertrude

Ramsden, clerk the last 23

visor 17 years, and Lyle Chad-

MOUNT VERNON - The only

persons to file are incumbent

Supervisor George Nepper and

incumbent Treasurer Raymond

Preston, supervisor; Felix E.

Peshon Jr., supervisors, and

treasurer, have filed for re-elec-

choosing between supervisor

candidates William House and

Rudie Spitzer, voters will select

a treasurer, constable and jus-

tice of the peace. The only other

person to file is John Ninte-

mann, incumbent treasurer.

Constable Lyle Ry an is not seek-

Holdovers are Louis Colgen

Tim Waby, clerk, and Hugo

SARATOGA - Voters here

will have to choose officers by

means of write-in ballots. In-

cumbents Glenn Babcock, su-

pervisor; Leon Sackreiter,

treasurer; Charles Taylor, jus-

filed, nor have anyone else.

Holdovers are Locksley

Campbell and Frank Hilke, su-

pervisors; Roy Hesby, clerk;

Donald Miller, justice of the

peace, and Wilbur Nisbit, con-

UTICA - Incumbents William

Lambert Dorn, constable.

Lang, treasurer, and Lester

Ladewig, constable, are not

seeking re-election. The office of justice of the peace is va-

Holdovers are Walter Wach-

holz and Thomas Donovan, su-

pervisors, and J. R. Miller,

clerk. The offices of constable

and justice of the peace are

WILSON - Ben Rolfing, su-

pervisor, and Irene Schmidt,

treasurer, have filed for re-

sors; Valentine Schloegel, con-

WINONA — Incumbents Ar-

thur Kitt, supervisor; Mrs. Clar-

Holdovers are Roy Lohse and

and Robert Pagel, supervisors;

ing re-election.

Waechter, constable.

Leroy Tibesahr, clerk.

bourne, supervisor 12 years.

will run unopposed.

Only one contest for the rnan, constable, and Gerald Si-March 9 election has developed mon, justice of the peace. 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paris, daughter of Charles and in the 14 Winona County townships that have reported their a.m. until 5 p.m. The annual filings thus far.

It will be in St. Charles Township, where incumbent super- Kryzer, justice of the peace, visor William House will be opposed by Rudie Spitzer, a political newcomer.

Voters in most townships will elect supervisors to a three-year term and treasurers, constables

Mich., and Mrs. Carl (Lula) great-grandchildren and by one one treasurer will be elected. Degner, Ixonia, Minn. One sister, Charliebelle (Mrs. Will- Incumbent supervisor Arnold Prudoehl has filed for re-election; incumbent treasurer Edwin Benedett has not filed. No one else has filed.

Holdover officers are Frank Brosig, chairman; Ambrose Sisupervisor, and Louis mon. Heim, clerk,

FREMONT - Supervisor Robert Olson, Treasurer Gerald | years; Halbert Erickson, super-Simon and Constable John Schloegel have filed for re-election. Justice of the Peace Harvey Rislow has not filed, and no other persons have filed for any of the offices.

Holdover officers are Archie McLeod, supervisor; Harvey Rislow, clerk; Wendlin Duell-

Municipal Court

WINONA

Vojko Simonic, 18, 476 Center bert Gensmer had not. There She had been a guest at the 5th St., were held Saturday St., pleaded guilty Saturday to are no other filings. home of her sister, Mrs. Clar- afternoon at Central Lutheran a charge of improper starting Holdovers are Edwin Kobler ence Evenson here, and Thurs- Church, the Rev. W. C. Friesth and was fined \$5 by Judge John and Harold Rupprecht, supervi-

The youth was arrested at clerk. Raymond Kronebusch is 11:30 p.m. Friday at 3rd and the appointed assessor. jail because of Simonic's good Ray McNally and Constable Ro-

record. Another charge against the re-election. youth - driving without a valid driver's license in his posses- barth and La Vane Stinson, susion — was dismissed when he pervisors, and Roy Schossow, was able to produce a valid clerk. license within 48 hours of his

Helene F. Meyers, 1641 Edge- supervisor, and Gertrude Lehwood Rd., forfeited a \$10 de- nertz is seeking another term posit when she failed to appear as treasurer. Incumbent Conto answer a charge of disobey- stable Henry Whetstone has not ing a stop sign. She was arrest-filed for re-election, however, ed at 12:05 p.m. Friday at Sar- and there are no other filings. nia and Main streets.

Winona Public Schools Menus

School Holiday Tuesday Hot Baked Ham Sandwick Lettuce · Salad Dressing Corn Chips Baked Beans Extra Sandwich Assorted Fruit Wednesday

Charcoal Broiled Hamburger in a Bun Catsup - Mustard - Pickles Whipped Potatoes - Butter Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Extra Sandwich Cherry Sauce

Fried Chicken Cranberries Dressing Whipped Potatoes - Gravy Buttered Peas & Carrots French Bread - Butter Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Doughnut Friday

Thursday

Hamburger Casserole or Macaroni & Cheese Casserole Buttered Green Beans Vanilla Pudding with Graham Cracker Crust

Milk Senior High School Only Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10c Additional Charge) Hamburger on a Bum French Fried Potatoes

Students Attend

MINNEAPOLIS - Mimnesota election. No one has filed for Gov. Karl Rolvang commended the office of constable, and there the Winona Vocational School, the Young Democratic-Farmer are no other filings for the The funeral will be today at they were taught by Clark Kei- Labor organization (YDFL) other two posts. 1:30 p.m. at the Oftedahl Fu- per and Bruce Johnstone of the for its political support during Holdovers are Fred Pfeiffer the organization's convention and Hugo Hornberg, supervi-

here Saturday. Mary's Saint Teresa's stable, and Henry Meyer, YDFL club sent 26 delegates clerk. and the Winona State College

Club about 10. Daniel L. Wieneke, a sopho- ence Angst, treasurer, and more at St. Mary's College, Gene Bergler, constable have Survivors: Two sons, Arnold, from Lismore, Minn., is a cand- filed for re-election. Incumbent of the 1965 YDFL state federa- not. No others filed.

Elections will be today. Wien- A. G. Lackore, supervisors; Cy

Questions Raised

Council last week has raised girl. Polis will be open from 9 intentions, City Attorney George of carnal knowledge of a minor, meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. M. Robertson Jr., said Satur-HART - Supervisor Arnold

Sievers and Treasurer John Robertson said 1,211 persons July through December 1964. are represented on petitions | Allen C. Collins, 35, no permawhich ask for referendums on nent address, remains in Olmhave not. There are no other urban renewal and a proposed sted County jail under \$1.000 high school bond and for con- bond pending completion of a 22, signed a statement admitting Holdovers are Clarence Wenversion of the city charter from pre-sentence i n ve s t i g a six Minneapolis fires, another at zel and Martin Boehrnke, supervisors; Leslie Hovde, clerk; legislative to home rule form. Lion. Judge Donaid I. Flanke in Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, They were prepared by Don Eh-the investigation in Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, George Sommer, justice of the mann, 980 W. 5th St., and cir- the investigation. peace, and Elmer Erdmann, culated by volunteer solicitors. Under a new law, the town-

stead of elected. Halvor Lacher Council. are not registered at the addresses they listed, according to city voting registration lists. Of ing a Rochester innkeeper. It television in a downtown bar the persons represented, 45 eith- was found that thte girl was a about 9 p.m. Friday when he er are not voters or did not minor and that the couple was heard an announcement he was answer the question in columns not married. The girl was re- wanted. He said he went outside petitions. Robertson said.

Signers were asked to indicate whether they were taxpayers, Robertson said, but answers to this are subject to misinterpretation. Presumably the question **Debaters** is whether the individual pays real property taxes, he said, but this is not spelled out. Schell. Holdovers are James

An apparent 198 signers do not own real property at the addresses they gave, he noted, although they did class themselves as taxpayers.

NORTON - Arnold Kalmes, supervisor, and Edward Matzke. THE DESIGNATION is not necessarily incorrect, since they tion. Incumbent Constable Hilcould own other property and since under broad interpretation, nearly anyone can properly be called a taxpayer, Robertson observed.

sors, and Albert F. Gensmer, In some instances, one person apparently signed for another. Robertson said, basing the con-PLÉASANT HILL - The only clusion on similarities in handwriting. This raises the question to Olaus and Mathea Goplin. Lester 0. Peterson and Edward the usual \$15 or five days in incumbent treasurer. Supervisor of whether some persons are represented on the petitions of bert J. McNally are not seeking their own free wills, the attorney said.

Holdovers are Roger Hack-**WSC Students** ROLLINGSTONE-John Lehnertz has filed for re-election as

Holdovers are Arnold P. Nil-Minn., was elected president of mark, but Rochester placed 10th suburb. les, clerk; Howard Volkart and Ed Yarolimek, supervisors; Allen Whetstone, constable, and John A Nett, appointed assessor. chairman. ST. CHARLES - Besides

of Mrs. Corat Becker of Cale donia. His activities include New-

sociation, the Young Republican newsletter and the college yearbook staff. He is also president of the local chapter of Circle K, lieutenant governor of Circle K tri-state

man Club, Wi-

nona Speech As-

tice of the peace, and George area and a member of the Col-Martin, constable, have not legiate Club and chorus. Others elected: Cheryl Fick. Lake City, vice president; Mari Kaczrowski, Mahtomedi, secretary; Richard Childers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, treasurer; Ann Duncanson, Garden City, Mich. student union senator; Frank Conroy, Langhorne, Pa., athletic senator;

O. Neldner and Marvin Sack-Barbara Peterson, Houston, reiter, supervisors, and Alfred senate liason; Kathy Kenney, Hardtke, treasurer, have filed 956 Gilmore Ave., Winona, religfor re-election. There are no other filings. Holdovers are liams, Edina, dormitory representative; Cindy Packard, Morward Every, clerk; Ben Meyer ristown, departmental senator, Jr., justice of the peace, and and Sue Rudeen, Lake Elmo, so cial senator. WARREN - The only person to file here is Alois Wenzel, incumbent supervisor. Arnold

A total of 622 students voted in the election which, commented Miss Rotty, was very good considering only one balloting sta-

tion was available. FIRE CALLS

Saturday 4:21 p.m.-227 E. 3rd St. Reinhard's Tile Co., no fire, oil burner back-fired, blew door off smokestack, filled basement with smoke and soot

Sunday, February 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 2 Man Admits Charge Winona Girl Involved

worker admitted in District Preliminary analysis of a pe- Court here Friday to charge of some questions about signers' He pleaded guilty to a charge

> Midwest with a carnival from tion. Judge Donald T. Franke a hotel in St. Paul, and others

ship's assessor is appointed in- at the direction of the City er Southeastern Minnesota cities Collins at this time, and they re-raigned in Hennepin County ROBERTSON said 109 signers turned to Rochester in January. District Court today.

provided for the purpose on the turned to Winona to the custody and turned himself in to two paof the county welfare depart-trolmen in a squad car.

The four-man Winona Senior FBI, determined that the same High School debate team placed person who wrote the letter 14th in a statewide tournament found here also wrote letters adheld in Minneapolis Friday and mitting arson in those cities.

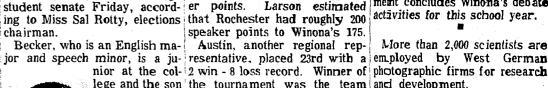
Saturday. Keith Larson, debate coach, squad said Neussendorfer was said that 25 teams from around "definitely and indisputably the the state competed in the state author of that letter." tournament held at the Univer- A telephone call to a newssity of Minnesota and sponsor- paper reporter led to the letter. ed by the Minnesota High School

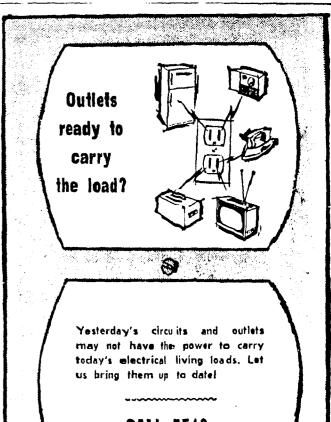
League. Each of the 25 fielded teams Contract Awarded to debate on the affirmative and negative sides of a proposition to For Munson Hill submit nuclear weapons to international control. The 25 finalists were survivors of regional tourneys held before Feb. 10 for the 175 state high schools which have debate.

Winona's negative team of Lee Turner and John Morse posted and bituminous surfacing to proin the two-day meet. The affirmative team of Patrick Ellis struction Rochester. It has 50 and Jeanne Hittner had a rec- day's beginning May 17. ord of 2 and 3.

The Winona record matched Charles Becker of Caledonia, Rochester's 5 and 5 overall from Hopkins, a Minneapolls

the 1965-66 Winona State College on the basis of individual speak- Larson said the state tournastudent senate Friday, accord- er points. Larson estimated memt concludes Winona's debate ing to Miss Sal Rotty, elections that Rochester had roughly 200 actavities for this school year.





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ROCHESTER — A carnival Starting Fires tition presented to the City living with a 17-year-old Winona In Minneapolis Council last week has raised girl.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) admitting that he had lived with A young man who police say the girl while they toured the admitted starting fires from Boston to the Twin Cities was arrested here Friday night and charged with aggravated arson. Joseph Frank Neussendorfer.

The carnival had stopped in and a number of other cities. The analysis is being made St. Charles, Rochester and oth- according to arson investigators. Neussendorfer, of Drayton last summer. The girl joined Plains, Mich., was to be ar-

> The couple was arrested in The young Air Force veteran Winona on a charge of defraud- told police he was watching

David Jamieson, head of the arson squad, said he could not disclose all the evidence leading to the arrest, but said the "big break in the case" was an unsigned letter found in a downtown mailbox Thursday, admitting the six Minneapolis fires.

Officials in Boston and Philadelphia, in cooperation with the And, Joe Woods of the arson

RED WING, Minn. - The Minnesota Department of Highways has awarded a \$423,680 contract for widening 3.3 miles of Munson hill north of here on Highway 61.

vide a third "creeper" lane.



- To date only a church group across the Mississippi from Wi- started by his father. He di-

band of Sioux are laying claim Crosse. to some 800,000 acres of land the claim.

THE INDIAN Mission, which erty in the state.

Trading Post" once stood.

which is in the process of turn- be Chippewa Indian area. ing over to the tribe some 110 The Chippewas migrated the church with aid from the driven farther east. U.S. government, Scott said.

space is three rooms.

weatherbeaten shacks live the late 1920s. aged, sometimes with families of nine children, huddling around wood burning stoves to

keep warm. Many lack electricity, and children in school must study pumps. There are some outside toilets, but not at all the homes, so they use the woods. There Indian Center

are no showers or tubs. Some of the shacks have dirt floors, cardboarded walls and up windows.

tled when they wandered back dian Affairs. to Wisconsin after being pushed

moved eastward into the paper King of Thunder, Mr. and Mrs. mill areas of the state where John Stacy and David Decorah. they get at least part-time work. The flags were donated by Gil-Members of the tribe are found bert Lowe. in Clark and Wood counties, The Winnebago Cub Pack held ed it would be "moral suicide"

Winnebagoes in their attempt with a covered wagon derby.

An inquiry by this newspaper dian Affairs about this 800,000 rabbit, treasurer, and Peter acre claim was answered, but Thundercloud, reporter. clearly the commissioner knew nothing about it.

ritory the Black River area, other features to be anwhich apparently stretches nounced.

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BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. | down the river through land of Jacob, assumed the work | beside his parents.

known as the Black River ar- court decided it had erred in United Church of Christ school. ea, seeking payment for it, the not including the 800,000 acres Wisconsin Winnebagoes, equally and returned the case to the educational and material lives as destitute, are existing on Indian Claims Commission to of the Indians 40 years, he was some 160 acres of sand within amend its order, originally is- known as Mr. Ben by the Win-Black River area.

all Wisconsin Winnebagoes con- THE SIOUX lived principally years ago and is buried in the sider their center, is the "Ap- in Minnesota and west of it. Winnebago Mission Cemetery palachia" of Wisconsin. It's at In the last century, the Winneleast one of the pockets of pov- bagoes had contested the Black River country, from La Crosse True, the Winnebagoes are to Medford, with the Chippewa living on "public land," but and Menominee Indians. By a "it's the poorest in the state," gentlemen's agreement the said Jess Scott, resident of Chippewa and Winnebago tribes Neillsville where the "Chippewa placed their dividing line at Hatfield, where the east fork Some relief may come with- of Black River joins the main In the next two years through channel. They decided that all the United Church of Christ. land north of that line should UOICWAIC Says equipped to live in the outside world. in the next two years through channel. They decided that all

acres of land it owns in the northward and westward from Goldwater says he fears the county. This will give the In. Hatfield and Neillsville. Their Johnson administration really dians squatters' rights so they center now is in an area north may obtain aid for better hous. of Chippewa Falls and in the from Viet Nam. ing Fifty small residences are Flambeau country near Hay-

MEANWHILE, 250 persons is a church established by the in about 35 families live here Rev. Jacob Stucki in 1878. He said Friday night. in shacks whose maximum later added a boarding school. He had charge of the religious prelude to turning our tail and Dr. Ben Stucki. In the rundown, cold and life of Winnebagoes until the coming home, and I have a ter- In confiscat-

by kerosene lamps. The community shares three water lated to Become

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. north. roofs, and smudgy or boarded School at the Winnegabo Indian South Viet Nam," the former Mission near here is being re- Arizona Senator said. "We've The Indian Mission is not a modeled and will be a commun-reminded them what happened ity center. The Wisconsin Win- in Laos and what's going to hapreservation. Many of the Indians stay here because this neverted was committee repen in the rest of Southeast Asia is where their ancestors set-from the U.S. Bureau of In-ness."

out of Southeastern Minnesota a century ago. Many are not equipped to go out and find jobs, Scott said, because of lack of education and training.

The Rev. Mitchell wniteraucalls—in the senate and calls—in the senate and The more fortunate have converts in the congregation - home dishonorably, should hang

around Wisconsin Dells and To- its blue and gold banquet Mon- for Republicans to adopt Demo- an easing of the impact of cer- \$38.7 billion or 6.5 per cent over run at a record pace in the first day night, with parents of Cub, cratic programs in an effort to tain "reserve ratio" tests set 1963. THE SIOUX aren't making Boy and Explorer scouts as win votes. any more progress than the guests. The Cubs entertained

to better their lot. Hearings comb of the Jackson County captive of Democratic pro- As a result, the amount of cember. were to start last June to de Extension service, a 4-H club grams or principles." termine the value of the 800, was organized in January. Of Goldwater drew applause by businesses are allowed to claim 000 acres they claim, but they ficers are Elaine Whiterabbit, declaring that if he had it to do in calculating deductible income billion from \$20.6 billion in De capacity. Users were striving to to the U.S. Commission on In- john, secretary: Forrest White- tional grounds.

tion in Action' will be the somebody out of the party. However, a newspaper re theme of the Eau Claire Conport some time ago said that ference for Indians June 18-20 Sioux ceded to the U.S. some sity campus. The program will 30 million acres of land. Sub-include art contests with prizes, friends, if you want to retain they replace it, originally were sequently the U.S. Court of style show, arts and crafts ex-Claims excluded from this ter- hibit, activities for youths, and

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seems to be doing anything nona. The Black River runs rected the mission church near rabbit, a full-blooded Winneabout the Indian problem in from north of Neillsville south- Black River Falls and the Winwesterly to empty into the Mis- nebago school at Neillsville. He bago, is pastor and leader of While the Medawak-Anton sissippi River north of La was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree at Lakeland But in December, 1963, the College, Plymouth, Wis., a

Watching over the spiritual, sued Jam. 12, 1962, to include the nebago Tribe of Wisconsin, which honored him with an Eagle headdress. He died three

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry wants to withdraw U.S. forces

planned under sponsorship of ward. The Menominees were leagues of the House and Senate Jacob Grether, who is superinin backing 100 per cent the actendent of the Center of the Indian Mission tions of the President against Winnebago chilthe Communists," Goldwater dren's Home at Neillsville. He

"But I don't want this to be a is a nephew of rible feeling, knowing this or- ing the land ganization as I do, this is ex- where these In-THE REV. Ben Stucki, son actly what they have in mind." dians once held The defeated Republican presses way, white idential nominee told about men have made

1,000 cheering Young Republi-great progress, cans at a dinner that freedom but have they Rev. Grether the struggle in South Viet Nam. lege? Some individuals don't And, Goldwater said, Johnson think so, and at least one

when he sent U.S. warplanes to way is trying to correct it. strike Communist bases in the The former Hochunkgra "We have warned them about WEEK IN BUSINESS

Goldwater had this reaction to

The Rev. Mitchell Whiterab calls - in the Senate and elseory of the first four Winnebago tion, who now want us to come their heads in shame."

counseled tolerance - but add- economy.

With the help of David Hol-Republican party become the faster writeoffs.

president: Wilfred Cleveland, again, he would vote against the in their tax returns will be afcember. vice president; Dawn Little- 1964 civil rights bill on constitu- fected.

Goldwater added that Repub- to permit them to set aside ly held corporations paid cash the May 1 deadline for agree-"Indian Leadership: Educa any place by trying to write as it wears out.

"I say to my liberal friends, if control, work.

Goldwater, whose candidacy was spurned by some liberal year of grace. we acted in 1964.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent developments in Viet Nam make passage of a GI bill for cold war veterans a moral obligation for the 89th Congress, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Now the Rev. Mitchell White- said today.

In prepared testimony for a Senate labor subcommittee hearing, Mondale said recent events have demonstrated that one of the main arguments against enactment of legislation to provide educational aid to servicemen is nothing more than a "shameful subterfuge for

warranted to give servicemen reputations. benefits previously extended to the church and mission. He's those who faced the hazards of old free-wheeling days before

sion. The church sponsors summer school and supervised was enacted after World War in the securities business. evening study periods for the II to provide educational help children, who are transported for servicemen and was later trusts were so flagrant that the But it is not always the case. to school in Black River Falls. extended to cover members of word still has no fragrance. The children are encouraged the armed service who served to get as much education as during the Korean War.

peace is a meaningless technicality," Mondale said. tant chaplain at the Olympics

The administration is opposed to the legislation THE WINNEBAGO program

Mondale said it is estimated "I join with my former col- is in general charge of the Rev. servicemen would take advan- company. tage of the legislation to further their education if it is enacted.

Prosper Man Notes

Lloyd A. Knowlton of Prosper and U.S. honor are at stake in paid adequately for the privimarket either by sled or wagon. stocks are traded.

on a door."

Mondale Urges THE INVESTOR

A Word About **Mutual Funds**

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE | around interchangeably.

Q. I first planned to invest in mutual funds. I went to a big brokerage firm and the man I talked to there advised me to invest in "closed-end trusts" instead. Can you explain closed-end trust? It's the word "trust" that bothers

A. That word bothers a lot of people in the business you're talking about. This is a throw-He referred to arguments that back to 1920s and early 1930s. since the United States if offi- when some organizations of cially at peace, it would be un that type picked up mighty bad That, of course, was in the

regulatory authorities were set The so-called GI Bill of Rights up to curb some of the abuses Some of the old closed-end

age. Some people still say on the good news."
"closed-end trust." What they You see, an announcement

vestment company." that more than 34,000 Minnesota stockholders of the investment ments from companies.

> it would be an open-end invest- by the company. ment company—a mutual fund.

marked his 50th anniversary as between closed-end investment in a flurry of buying from otha livestock buyer Feb. 5. He companies and mutual funds, er people. That can send the purchased his first hogs Feb. Shares of closed-end investment price of the stock up. And some improper fitting coat or pants, sir?

9. 1915, from Will Houck who companies are traded on stock who have been waiting for the Warren Betsinger is your answer. 64122

W. 3rd. (Morgan Bidg.) lived south of Burr Oak. Knowl- exchanges and in the over-the- good news will sell. ton hogs then were hauled to counter market, just as most If there's more selling than Many people (including some can drop.

A Western saying goes, "A who should know better) throw was heeding Republican advice church in its financially limited brand on a steer is like a lock the words closed-end, investment company, trust and fund representative letters of general

But people in the closed-end investment company business would rather the word trust be forgotten--or, at least, not used in connection with their opera-

Q. Why is it that, when a company announces higher profits or an increase in its dividend or some other good news, the market price of its stock often drops. I have seen this happen to individual stocks, time and time again, on the very day a good announcement is made. Wouldn't you think that good news would send the market price of a stock up, or at least cause it to stay put?

A. You might think so. And that very often is the result. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Rut it is not always the case. Tablets. Only 98c. Ted Maler Drugs.

TODAY IT'S wrong-word us- known in Wall Street as "selling

cially at war or officially at really mean is "closed-end in- of happy tidings about an individual stock very often is an-An investment company in-ticipated, well in advance. vests in the securities of many Many people who follow the different companies — thereby stock market closely base their providing the diversification and buying and selling decisions on professional management to the more than official announce-

Then when the good news THAT'S THE basic difference comes out it normally will bring TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way between closed-end investment in a flurry of buying from other carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

buying, the price of the stock

not answer phone queries.)

Following is a summary of the cattle, sheep and hog markets for the week:

(USDA) Hogs-Barrows and gilts: On the close, couple loads U.S. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs closely sorted 17.75 and 18.00. On Tuesday, 60 head brought 18.25 for billion in the fourth quarter, the 1965 model year during the last week and 16.00 a year ago.

> previous week and 169,900 a 15.25, 400-500 lbs £4.25-14.75, 2 1.82 1/8.

sales high choice and prime 10 days of February, when 234,-1150-1400 lbs 24.75-25.50; choice The Commerce Department 869 U.S.-built cars were deliv-1000-1400 lbs 23.50-24.50. Monday load prime 1215 lbs 26.00, the The steel industry poured 2,top a year ago this week 22.90, choice 1.67-1.72; discounts, amlate sales high choice and prime ber 3-5; durum 7-10. week, a gain of 0.1 per cent over 1100-1400 lbs 24.50-25.25, choice 1000-1400 lbs 23.25-24.50, up to 25.00 early in the week, couple build stockpiles as a hedge Another favorable develop against a possible strike May 1.

> Slaughter heifers: Two load and two part loads high choice holiday; good to choice 1.10-975-1050 lbs 24.00, several loads 1.40; low to intermediate 1.03high good to mostly choice 850-1.36; feed 95-1.02. 1000 lbs 22.25-22.75. Earlier high Rye No 2 1.1434-1.1834. choice and prime 950-1050 lbs The price of aluminum sheet 23.75-24.10. Late sales choice

Cows: Utility and commercial prime 24.50 - 25.00, Good and Aluminum Corp. and was followed by Aluminum Co. of 12.50-14.00.

America and Kaiser Aluminum

Through Wednesday, choice and good 6.00-7.50

SHADOWS?

When things are going well A closed-end investment com- for a company the word gets pany does not stand ready to around. People who expect good redeem its shares. Nor does news will buy the company's it continuously offer new shares stock. They may do this long for sale. If it did those things in advance of any announcement

(Mr. Doyle will answer only interest in his column. He can-

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Cattle-Slaughter steers: Late 1.67 18-1.75 18. 20.00-22.50, However, there was talk that

was initiated by Consolidated 19,00-21.50.

Bulls: Cutter to commercial mostly 22.50-23.50,

16.00-19.00. In one of the higgest merger

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Mrs. LeRoy Gudmundson

WONLER!

Sincere thanks to everyone who sent gifts, money, letters and cards, also those who visited me during my stay at the Lutheran Hospital at La Crosse. Special thanks to Rev. W. Koepsell for his visits and prayers. Mrs. Sylvia Wonlert

Personals

You have come across that is MEMO TO Mark and Evis: Happy Birth-day, Evist Glad to have you both back, we have missed your smiling taces. Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS

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GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat week's top compared with 18.75 receipts Friday 106; year ago holiday; trading basis un-Sows: 1-3, 350-400 lbs 14.75 northern 11 - 17 protein 1.75%

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Minn. - S.D. No I hard winter 1.66¹ s-1.73¹ s.

No 1 hard amber durum,

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Barley, cars 180; year ago

Flax No 1 3.20.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.9412. choice closed 23.50 - 25.00, good

Shorn slaughter lambs: On Sheep — Wooled slaughter Thursday, lot choice and prime agreements in recent years, lambs: Late week, load and 107 lbs with No. 1 pelts 24.50. Pure Oil Co. approved the offer few lots choice and prime 85-105 On Monday, three decks choice of Union Oil Co. of California. lbs brought 25.50 for highest and prime 90 - 105 lbs 24.00. The automobile industry The transaction was estimated price since January, 1958. Wooled slaughter ewes: cull to

By Chester Gould







workers Union election.

& Chemical Corp.







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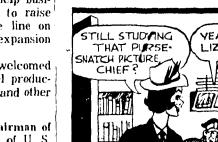


By Roy Crane









Robert C. Tyson, chairman of "If this He estimated that otherwise

million last year,

"The old rhythm of recessions cannot again be easily excused 5 as either inevitable or unavoida-6 ble," he said. "The self-interest 2 of any segment cannot again be 4 Justly raised above the self-re-3 straint of all segments.

39 7 Department, The gross national product-

JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer This was an increase of about week. Output for the week was Bulk mixed 1-3 190 - 250 lbs changed; prices 18 lower; cash NEW YORK (AP) - Business \$6.2 billion over the third quar- estimated at 202,000 passenger closed at 16.75-17.35, few lots 2 spring wheat basis, No 1 dark got a \$700-million windfall durter. The gain earlier had been cars, compared with 202,336 the and 3 250-270 lbs 16.25-16.75. For his own party, Goldwater ing the week. It will spur the calculated at \$5.1 billion.

> depreciation deductions many These deductions are designed

The "reserve ratio" tests, inyou want to take control of the tended to make certain that earlier. by treaty of Sept. 29, 18:37, the on the Eau Claire State Univerparty, try your darndest," he businesses don't write off their said. "I say to my conservative equipment more quickly than

> Now businesses have another The President made his an-"forget the stupidity with which nouncement in an address to 1,- recent weeks. It added, how-100 business leaders attending a ever, that there has been no dismeeting of the National In-cernable effect on actual busi-

> > "The new rules will further encourage business to scrap old equipment and bring in new and they will further help busi-5 ness to cut costs but to raise 59 efficiency, to hold the line on 66 prices but to keep our expansion

companies.

writeoffs, which totaled \$336

Warner 3 Swasey 513 total of all goods and services-Western Umon 36.2 reached an annual rate of \$634.5

Mr. Ben Rev. Whiterabbit

in California two years ago.

in Jackson and Clark counties

\$700 Million Tax Windfall Trade Aid

President Johnson announced taled \$622.6 billion, a gain of New car sales continued to and 3, 500-600 lbs 13.75-14.25. forth by the Treasury Depart-"I'd like to issue a warning," ment in 1962, when it revised also reported that new factory ered. he said. "I don't want to see the depreciation rules to permit orders for durable goods in Jan-

licans "are never going to get money for replacing equipment dividends of \$1,385,200,000 in ment on a new labor contract

to be enforced this year.

dustrial Conference Board in Washington.

18 going," he said. The new rules were welcomed 8 by spokesmen for steel producers, railroads, airlines and other

the finance committee of U.S. 20 Steel, commented: 24 hadn't happened, we'd have had 19 to do some cutting somewhere." 11 U.S. Steel might have lost 20 21 per cent of its depreciation

Johnson also called for "a partnership for prosperity' among business, labor and government

 An estimate of the amount of 3; business expansion in the final 55.2 three months of 1964 was re-39.7 vised upward by the Commerce

the one bright spot at the mis- war.

they can so they are better "Whether our country is offi-Rev. Whiterabbit was Protes-

50th Anniversary

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -

For all of 1964 the GNP to- year ago.

uary rose 1 per cent from De- 676,000 tons of steel during the Factory shipments of durable the previous week, as the mills goods edged to a record \$20.7 continued to operate at near;

January, a gain of 17 per cent may be extended because of the from the \$1,187,500,000 a year deadlock in the United Steel-The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that deepening U.S. involvement in Viet products went up. The move 800-1100 lbs 22.00 - 23.25, good Nam and the aggravation of balance-of-payments pressures have occasioned uneasiness in

business and financial circles in

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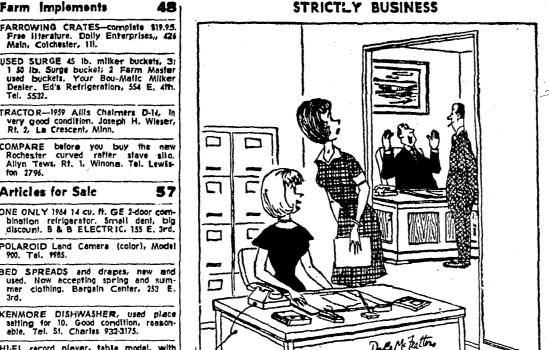
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An Outstanding Young Farmer Looks Ahead

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.-Kenneth, what is your farm background? A .- I live on a tobacco farm near Cadiz, Ky. I grow a combination of burley tobacco and dark fired varieties. I have corn in my farming program and last year I had 17 feeder calves. But mainly I'm a tobacco farmer.

Q .- How large is the operation? A.-Last year I had 614 acres that I used in attaining my American farm degree, which I had to have to run for

The reason that this is a small acreage—as opposed to corn or other crops-is that each acre of burley tobacco requires about 400 man-hours and these hours add up when you think about six acres.

Q .- Is this your father's farm?

A.-No. My father doesn't own any land so I rent land. Since tobacco is on a quota system, it's hard to get enough tobacco on one farm. The basis is only about one acre to a hundred, so I rent adjoining farms near where I live in order to get enough tobacco acreage to justify my being a tobacco farmer.

Q .- How do farming operations in this area look to you in comparison with those in your home state? A.-I see a lot of dairy farming in Minnesota, and in this area in particular. I think that in Kentucky there are many

dairy farmers, but not so many as in this state. Of course grain is grown wherever there are dairy farmers. Kentucky has a lot of grain production-especially corn-so there are a lot of similarities even though there are differences because of the climate difference.

Q .- How did you come to be national president of

A .- It goes back a long way. First, I was chapter, district and state president. In running for national president I went to Kansas City, Mo., to our national convention last October, Incidentally, 10,000 boys gathered there to receive awards for their FFA activities.

I was interviewed by a nine-member nominating committee. The FFA has four administrative regions. Two boys are selected from each of these and the ninth is picked at large to form the nominating committee. They are selected from states that don't have candidates for national offices.

Each state is entitled to one candidate in this competition. But the nominating committee interviews each of the candidates. Last year there were 17 running for the six national offices. The committee interviews them to see how they think on their feet, express thernselves, what kind of personalities they have and, in general, to find out how they can best portray the story of the FFA as national officers.

At the end of the national convention, they made their report to the delegate body, which is composed of two delegates from each of the 50 states. At our convention, the report of the nominating committee is usually adopted, so the nominating committee has the main responsibility in selecting national officers.

Q.-Do you see your position as one concerned mainly with public relations, or how do you view the presidency? A.-I believe much of what the president does is in the

field of public relations.

We have just been on our good will tour and have visited members of the FFA Foundation. These are businesses which donate. There are more than 485 such members, all the way from General Motors to tire companies, chemical firms, companies of the nation which contribute to our foundation to make an incentive awards program possible.

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We also will visit many states and farm groups to tell our story—that there is a future in farming and agriculture in general. In order to do this, we have to know FFA. It is a matter of portraying to the public an FFA image.

Q.-Whom do you mean by "we?" A.-Each national officer has this responsibility. There are six national officers, elected at large, and there are vice

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presidents from each of the four administrative regions of

We are visiting on our good will tour as a team. But after March 5 we will break up and travel individually to various state conventions.

Q.-Do you expect to enter active farming as a career?

A .- I plan to own a farm some day, and have partial managerial responsibility for it. I think it's a wonderful place to bring up a family.

Because of this I plan to complete my major in agriculture at Murray State College, in western Kentucky. Then I plan to go to the University of Kentucky and obtain a law

These two degrees will be used to prepare me to run for public office some day. I especially want to represent the farm interests. By owning a farm and having managerial responsibility, and by looking at problems from the legislative angle, I believe I can defend farmers in the future from a very firm standpoint.

Q .- Are your ambitions aimed at state or national

A.-Anyone must crawl before he can walk. I plan to start in state offices and play it by ear, so to speak. Q. Has your FFA experience, particularly that as a national officer, contributed anything new to your out-

look on farming? A.-On our tour, we are seeing the great interdependence

Winona Newsmaker

How does the future of farming look to a young man considering it as a career? Occupying a vantage point is Kenneth Kennedy, 21, national president of the Future Farmers of America, who visited Winona last week. Some of his viewpoints are outlined in today's interview.

that exists between business and agriculture. We have a great challenge in the problem of feeding our growing population. It is a major challenge to anyone who wants to produce food and fiber.

If anyone asks me whether there is a future in farming, I ask whether he thinks there is a future in eating.

There's a real future in farming, and in agriculture in general. On our good will tour we point out that agriculture is more than farming. Of each four agriculturalists in the country, only one is a farmer. But the others must supply him, market his products, process and distribute them. All this takes agriculturally trained people.

Q.-What do you believe is the future of the family farm, say, a generation from now?

A.—Statistics show that the family-size farm is more efficient than the big one. I know some people say today that the family-size farm

is dying. I think they may have the wrong definition of what a farm is, in the first place, and then of what a family Family farms are growing larger because of increased production and efficiency factors. But to say that corporate

farming will take over the family farm is to be completely uninformed about the agricultural picture. I grant that there are many so-called farmers that are not even part-time farmers, if you look at it realistically. Statistics show we have lost a lot of family-size farmers but this was true not because agriculture was changing so much. The Bureau of Census changed its definition of a family-size farm and this eradicated about three million

farmers then and there Q.—Is vertical integration a major threat to the

A.-As I said, farms are becoming larger. Vertical inte-

gration is becoming prevalent in America.

This is true because sizes of farms are growing, the margins between costs and the prices farmers sell their products for has decreased. But I think this is true in business -we've seen this on our good-will tour.

The competition is great, the margin is low. In order to meet the challenge of producing food on a small margin of profit, we have to have larger and more efficient farms. In some cases, this means vertical integration.

Q .- Does the term "family farm" have the same

meaning everywhere in the country? A.—I think the term is general. In my home state, for instance, each acre of burley tobacco we produce requires at least 400 man-hours, whereas in corn production the equivalent would maybe be 200 to 300 acres to, say, 10 acres of tobacco. It depends on what you're talking about, how many hours are involved in the unit and sometimes this is a misconception-10 acres of tobacco, for instance, compared to 200 acres of corn.

But the general idea of a family-type farm is that the farmer himself is able to be the business manager of his operation. This is something we all need to keep in mind, Q.-What is the most outstanding lesson you have

learned from your FFA experience? A .- I've had some experiences in agriculture that didn't pay off economically. Of course, when you lose a few hundred dollars on an operation where you've made a wrong decision. you stop and think the next time you go into that same

I've seen mishaps and accidents on my farm. Crops have turned out not producing as much as I'd have liked because of my decisions. I've learned to be more responsive in making decisions; to evaluate all the factors or, at least. all that I possibly can evaluate.

Farming is very much a business. And it's an efficient business. It must be if one is to be successful at it, I've learned this, perhaps more through experience than any other way, and it cost money sometimes.

Q.-Would you say the FFA movement has been able to produce any visible effects on the farming picture as



KENNETH KENNEDY He Has Long View

a whole across the country? Are there any measurable effects produced by these rising waves of FFA people going into the field?

A .- Yes. I don't think there are very many young fellows becoming farmers unless they have been members of FFA. One of the main reasons we have FFA is to supplement training in vocational agriculture, the study of the science of farming. Boys who are members are inspired and learn they can produce food and fiber. They're given incentive awards by the FFA Foundation, enabling them to raise production and become established in farming.

This is the spark, I think, that enables them to become established, whereas otherwise they might not.

We do emphasize that there's a real future in farming and point out that a farmer is not only a person who tills the soil but is responsible in his community. We emphasize community service and cooperation and practice thrift, but especially the matter of cooperation and being a leader in the

FFA points this out. This is more a development of the individual, whereas vocational agriculture is just a study of farming. Both of them together, I think, are what enable a student to become interested in farming itself.

Q.—Are more of these qualities appearing as a result of activities of FFA and other organizations?

A.—Today farmers are more responsible. They know more about their communities. They learn to be interested in other people—those who affect them—that older farmers perhaps did not recognize.

We are not an isolated world any more. We have to be concerned about other people's problems. As farmers, we have to do this just as much as any other businessmen. FFA, I believe, gives us an opportunity to see with clear eyes all the different angles that any farmer will need to

Q .-- What would be your advice to young men thinking about farming as a career?

A.-I'd point out that it is a great challenge, there is a lot of investment involved in order to be efficient and operate on the level that most young fellows like to operate on. There's a lot of investment in machinery, in livestock and in land. Anyone who wants to become a farmer should evaluate all these factors, look at his own personal situation, what he wants to get out of life, what sort of life he wants for his family. There is a future in it, just like any business. If there were no future, there wouldn't be any use in going

They have to see an end product-not just think of making a dollar, although that's important—that they're helping

Q.—Are the returns commensurate with the risks? A.—There definitely are risks. He must remember that some years he may have drouth, or disease may hit his crop, or pests may cause some costly damage. All this he must realize before going into it.

In FFA, where we have a partial farming program, you might say, we learn many things we otherwise would not know. That is why we're told to get into enterprises on a small scale, then increase them.

I've heard of young fellows becoming dairy farmers and buying 50-cow herds. I know an example where a young man inherited a lot of money, which he invested in expensive dairy cattle. He didn't have the cattle a year before their udders were ruined by electric milkers because he didn't know what he was doing.

In FFA we learn to start small, get our experience and then broaden out in our field-to know the problems, that there can be failures and be able to look at the total picture and to see that you don't make it all in one year.

Farmers must be prepared to defend their interests. A knowledge of marketing is a must. They not only produce food but they have to market it. And they have to market it at a price at which they can afford to produce it.

If you can't make a profit, there's no use in producing In the first place. We need to realize what supply there is, what we can supply, what demand is involved, then work on that basis.

Foreigners Must Like Rushford

By MRS. MARVIN MANION

Sunday News Correspondent RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Once again the rural community of Rushford, which apparently has gained a reputation as a fine host town on the basis of comments by past foreign guests, has had visitors, this time from Tunisia.

Gerhard Oian, and old hand at seeing them around, was local guide. Although he speaks Norwegian and English only. he's friendly. In no time he was communicating with the Tunisians, the same as he had done with Moroccans, Rhodesians and visitors from another African country previously. ACCOMPANIED by Paul

Bergh, St. Charles student at the University of Minnesota who was their interpreter here, the six men in their 20s came as delegates of the Tunisian Youth and Student Leaders organization. Their purposes were to study U.S. politics (they attended the inaugural in Washington, D.C.) the racial problem, for which they visited home. They had an appoint-Georgia; to see industry in ment with Vice President Hu-Michigan, and to see agriculbert Humphrey, but it was can Program to Honor ture in Minnesota.

For the first time on their trip they had an opportunity to see the interior of American Ford Motor Co. entertained homes, which interested them them in Detroit. Among their greatly. On their two nights hosts in Washington was Rep. Announcement of this year they stayed in farm and city Ject Johnson of Oklahoma who, homes, with the Herbert Hig- at 25, is the youngest U.S. rehums. James Ferdens, Robert presentative in history. They Heidens, Gerhard Oians, Ralph discussed relations between the Hammers and Bertram Jen- U.S. and Tunisia at the State 9:30 a.m. honoring the two great Air Force Maj. Robert F. Ron-Hammers and Bertram Jen- U.S. and Tunisia at the State

school, which they found some try. what less spicy than Tunisian cooking. An American in Wash-

American coffee was weak one by 1971. for them; they brew it much In North Africa, their coun in the pledge of allegiance. stronger. Their national drink try is bordered by Algeria, John Fernholz is program Joseph Ronca, brother of the

In Rochester they visited with sardines and lobsters.

TUNISIANS AT RUSHFORD . . . Visitors from Tunisia to Rushford, Minn., were from left, front row, Noureddine Glenza, studying business; Gherab Jalal, Abdesselem Aloulow and Laroussi Guiga, law students; Manion photo)

Abdelkader Zitouna, science, and Ridha Askri, business. Rear, from left, Gerhard Oian, tour guide at Rushford, and Paul Bergh, their French interpreter. (Mrs. Marvin

celled because he was ill. They

Department in Washington. THEY HAD hot lunch at they found some businesses in their home coun-

ington made couscous for them, teachers, all children don't go Phyllis Rippley will present their favorite Tunisian food, to school in Tunisia, they said, Lincoln's second inaugural admade of steamed hard grain, particularly in rural areas, dress, and there'll be readings fish, meat or fowl and vege However, the government hopes by John Kampa and Kay Prontable, served with sauce top to provide enough schools for schinske. The high school band, compulsory education for every- directed by Gerald Gleason will England Air Force Base, La.,

Libya and the Mediterranean chairman Mrs. Joseph R. Fern-missing flier with whom Mrs. They visited Tri-County Elec-Sea. Their basic language is holz will direct it. tric, Tri-County Co-op Oil, Rush- Arabic, but they spoke French ford Cooperative Creamery, fluently with Mr. Bergh, who place where they were inter-

chicken farm, Stanley Boiland's Agriculture is their main in U.S. National Student Associaturkey hatchery, and Clarence dustry, providing 70 per cent of tion headquarters in Philadel-Rustad's new modern barn, the available jobs. Phosphate phia, and then home. They stopped at Ace Telephone, and cement are their main inclustries, and they can tuna, Two million tourists-a record wrote in his diary that he

Arcadia School Two Presidents

Gautsch at a program at Arin February.

and George Washington will be given by Thomas Kostner and BECAUSE OF a shortage of Dennis Benusa, respectively.

Farmers Elevator, the Com- has attended school in France, viewed by a newspaper - they Friday. Mildred and the convince of the control of the rnunity Clinic, John Kahoun's and they have studied English, went to Chicago, thence to the ple's six children live in Alexan-

number -- will throng Yellow- helped build a fence around a Lt. Gov A. M. Keith at his From Rushford - the first stone Park this summer.

Air Force Major Missing Announcement of this year's DAR winner will be made by the North Willard B. In Viet Attack NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)

presidents who have birthdays ca. 41, of Norristown, who led last week's U.S. air attack Tributes to Abraham Lincoln against North Viet Nam, was reported missing in action Friday in a telegram to his mother. Ronca's mother, Adeline Ronca received an official telegram reporting that Ronca was "missing in flight since 2:15 a.m., EST., Feb. 19."

The telegram, signed by Col. R.V. Travis, commander of play. Robert Forsyth will lead said "an extensive search" was being conducted for the flier.

Ronca lives, said Maj. Ronca's wife, Mildred, received an identical telegram from Col. Travis dria, La., site of England AFB.

On the day he turned 28, Feb. 22, 1760, George Washington



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GARY EVANS

Daily and Sunday News Sports Editor

HE heartiness of the Upper Midwest family has never been in doubt.

Buffalo, Minn., residents get their Sunday afternoon kicks

by sitting in a Sauna then jumping into snow drifts clad in swim suits.

At Hudson, Wis., they dress in rubber suits and cruise the St.

Croix River in inner tubes, playing footsie with ice floes.

Now Winona has its own winter Sunday afternoon pastime. All



FAMILY AFFAIR . . . One nice thing about the Goophy GoJph tournament sponsored by the Cotter Booster Club, as the Harold Liberas found out, was that the entire family could compete. Here Harold and son, Steve, watch as Mom chips.

you need is five old tires, 14 inches of snow, a colored golf ball and a nine iron.

It's called Goophy Golph, a winter tonic designed to tickle the funny bone and rid its addicts of the nothing-to-do Sunday.

It was tried for the first time at Westfield Golf Club last Sunday with great success. A total of 149 entrants slogged their way through drifts of snow that ranged from six inches to three feet, chasing red, blue, black and green golf balls.

As unpredictable as the weather, which kicked up a slight wind storm in the morning, then turned charmingly charitable in the afternoon, were the costumes and remarks of the contestants.

"It's just plain crazy," said one woman, waiting to tee off in highheeled boots, dress, fur coat and scarf.

Forty-five minutes later, after being escorted around the course by members of the sponsoring Cotter Booster Club, she continued where she left off. "But wasn't it fun," she said.

Harry Kowalczyk, the Westfield Open champion, after showing up in a fur hat, overcoat and boots and predicting "some duffer will win it," shot a 20 to emerge tied for the early lead.

With snow cleared from tee and "green" areas, the problem was linding the ball after shots on the "fairways." The Booster Club, an organization that helps promote Cotter High School athletically and scholastically, solved that by sending two ball watchers with every foursome.

The tournament finally was won by Jim Killian, an Arcadia. Wis., native who now lives in Winona. He tried it once and came up with a 22, entered again and shot a 14 over the five-hole layout.

The secret to his success was amazing tee shots that kicked into the snow within four feet off all five tires that were being used as holes. From there, it was just a short chip or lift into the black rubber barriers.

But the name of the game wasn't skill, it was fun.

"I don't think anyone came out here for anything but fum," said club president Jim Miller. "Sure, everyone hoped to win, but they were more concerned about the fun they could have."

Perhaps the most fun for several contestants was the fact that the tournament was a family affair — mom, dad and the kiddies all getting into the affair.

"She's shooting better than any of us," said one father, pointing to his young daughter.

Photos by Merritt W. Kelley

Today's Cover

Harry Kowalczyk, 454 Junction Ave., who won Winona's Westfield Open golf tournament last summer in conditions somewhat different, laughs as he tries to figure out how to get off the tee using one of the clubs designed as obstacles for the Goophy Golph Tourney played last Sunday over a portion of the Westfield course that was covered by more than a foot of snow.

The tournament was one of the first of its kind in Minnesota. Albert Lea held one two years ago and there was some talk of a similar type meet in connection with the St. Paul Winter Carnival years ago.

Now that one year is history, the Booster Club definitely expects the event to become an annual affair.

"It's pretty hard to get that many people together and have that much fun," chuckled Bob Foreman, tournament chairman. "Already the fellows are talking about what they can do to make next year's tournament better."

A meeting Monday night is expected to see suggestions for women's and children's divisions, goofy clubs and more obstacles to take away the good golfers' advantage.

"You can bet," said Foreman, "that the next tournament will be bigger, better — and goofier."

The rules are simple. There were five holes that ranged in length from 60 to 75 yards. Tires, in most cases, were elevated and the tournament was played with eight or nine irons as the basic club. Because of the unusual snow depth, the goofy clubs, which were to be used as additional obstacles, were held out of action to speed play and relieve the waiting line.

When it was over, 149 men, women and children had taken part.
"What a game," chorused one family. "We haven't had so much



MUSH! . . . "Mush" was the only proper term for early morning golphers as the snow, not yet trampled down, was hard to move through. Warren Wunderlich (far right) keeps tabs of the twosome of Jim Miller and Dave Schewe. The club Warren is carrying was designed by O'Laughlin Plumbing for the Goophy Golph tournament.

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REGISTRATION TIME...
Picking out their favorite colored ball are Jerry Van Hoof (wearing sunglasses) and Dick Martzke. Naturally the women had to have golf balls to match their outfits. At far left is John Foreman, while Wayne Smith (back to camera) and Bob Foreman, tournament chairman, work at the desk.

... And the Divots Flew in Three-Foot Hunks

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JUST A FEW INCHES MORE... While R. J. Kelly measures, Jim Miller Jr. (in letter jacket) and Bill Miller, sons of J. W. Miller, 742 W. 4th St., watch intently. Had Bill's shot at the hole-in-one tub been closer he would have been in the running for a prize.



WHERE'D IT GO ... John Foreman looks up after shooting, but the ball is nowhere to be seen. After shooting, the next step was tunneling for the ball.



CHOW TIME . . . Mrs. Harry Kowalczyk (left) and Mrs. Mike Kowalczyk were kept busy feeding the hungry golfers. At the counter are Country Club champion Bill Ward (right), who found it hard going in the snow, and Jerry Wineski. The food committee found brisk temperatures and heavy snow worked up ambitious appetites.

Table Topics

Readers Share Favorite Recipes

number of readers in recent weeks have sent in recipes they'd like to share with other homemakers in the area so today let's start out with a couple of these contributions.

One is from Mrs. Harry Malenke, 506 E. Howard St., who has what appears to be an excellent recipe for filled cookies. With her recipe Mrs. Malenke added the note, "I have enjiyed your recipe column so much so I have sent you the following recipe that's my favorite."

There is an increasing number of men throughout the area who have become interested in cooking and most of them have one or more specialties they have developed. One of these amateur chefs has come up with a dandy recipe for always welcome hamburger patties that's so easy to do you can't help coming up with a sure winner at your range or charcoal broiler.

First off, let's take a look at Mrs. Malenke's cookie recipe:

Filled Cookies

1/2 cup shortening I cup brown sugar 2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

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1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon soda 3 cups flour

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Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, salt and vanilla and cream well. Add remaining ingredients and chill dough. Roll out dough, cut with cookie cutter, spread with filling and cover with remaining cookies dough. Press edges with lork, prick top and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

FILLING: 36 cup ground raisins, 1/2 cup ground prunes, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Blend well and cook slowly until thick. Cool.

7.7 Jiffy Hamburger Patties

11/2 pound ground beef

1 envelope dry onion soup mix

Mix thoroughly. No other seasoning is needed because the soup mix provides its own seasoning. Form into patties and fry or broil. That's all there is to it, except for worderful eating.

As we said before, we're always on the lookout for new recipes and tested old ones, so, if you have favorites that you'd like to share with our readers just mail them in and we'll use these contributions from time to time.

sks late winter days there's nothing more inviting than the enticing spicy aroma of cake or breads in the kitchen. Here is a sampling of some wonderful cinmamon recipes:

7,4 25 Cinnamon Sour Cream Coffee Cake

1/2 cup soilt butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

2 large eg-gs

1 cup dairy sour cream

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 cup chopped almonds

I teaspoon ground cinnamon

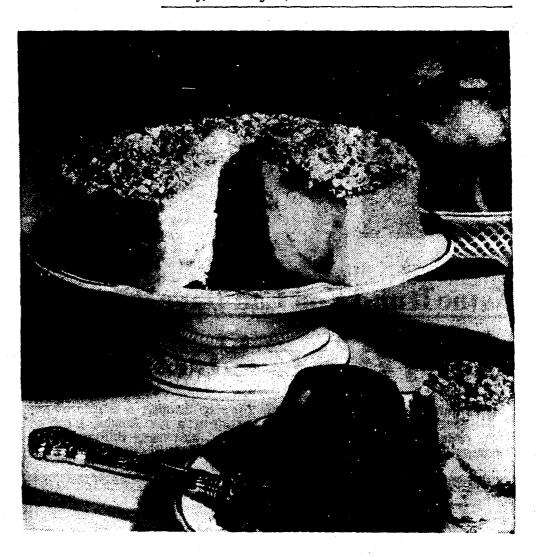
I teaspoon almond extract

1/2 teaspoon soda

2 tablespoons dark brown sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in sour cream. Sift together flour, baking powder and soda and add to creamed mixture. Stir in almond extract. In a separate bowl, combine almonds, cinnamon and brown sugar. Spoon half of batter into a greased and lightly floured 8-inch tube pan. Sprinkle half of cinnamon mixture on top. Cover with remaining batter and nuts. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. YIELD: One 8-inch tube cake.



Cinnamon for Added Zest

Cinnamon Rolls

1 cup light cream 2 envelopes dry yeast I teaspoon sugar 1 cup soft butter or margarine 1/4 cup sugar 4 large eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 cup melted butter or

margarine

1/2 cup seedless raisins 3/4 cup brown sugar 11/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1/2 cup toasted, sliced almonds or pecans 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine Whole almonds or pecans

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Heat cream to lukewarm. Combine yeast with 1 teaspoon sugar and stir into warm cream. Set aside until yeast has dissolved, about 10 minutes. Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in salt and dissolved yeast. Add sifted flour into creamed mixture and stir until smooth and satiny. Set aside in a warm place, free from draft, to rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour 20 minutes. Punch down, turn onto a lightly floured board and divide in half. Roll each half into a rectangle 20x15-inches. Brush tops with 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Mix together raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and almonds. Sprinkle over the dough. Roll the dough in jelly roll fashion, beginning with the long side. Cut into 11/2 inch slices. Combine brown sugar with the 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine and spoon equal amounts into each of 3 dozen muffin tins. Place rolls, cut side down, into prepared pans and set aside in a warm place to rise until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake 15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Remove from oven and turn upside down on a wire rack to cool. Top with whole almond or pecan, if desired. If desired, this may be cooked in two 9-inch round or square pans. YIELD: 3 dozen rolls.

Quick Coffee Cake

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2 cups prepared biscuit mix 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar 1/3 cup brown sugar I teaspoon ground cinnarnon 1/3 cup prepared biscuit mix 3/4 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 large egg 1/4 cup cold butter or margarine 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) apple slices 1/3 cup chopped nuts

Combine first 5 ingredients and beat until smooth. Turn into greased and lightly floured 9-inch square pan. Arrange apple slices on batter. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine next 3 ingredients and mix in the 1/4 cup butter or margarine with a pastry blender or 2 knives until crumbly. Add chopped nuts and mix well. Sprinkle mixture over apple slices. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm, YIELD: One 9-inch square cake.



Olog. Cassini Says...

This year, gloves for spring are designed to complement the new, longer sleeves

Name It and You Can Have It

Here's a Source of a Different Color

know it's dangerous, but while flipping through a couple of my favorite fashion magazines in search of a few laughs, I got to thinking. I said to myself: "Myself... how many different color names do you think you can find enshrined in these pages?" And

Dear Abby:

Happiness Is a Thing Called Dough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower, 54, well-groomed, grayhaired, tall, slender, and some people say I'm handsome. I earn \$15,000 a year and have no dependents or ties. I've had to run fast from many women, rich and prominent, and I don't

I recently met an attractive widow about my age. She is cultured, refined and well traveled. She has no dependents and we enjoy each other's company. I have reason to believe we could care for each other. She has an income of about \$20,000 a year, but she has stated emphatically that she would never contribute to the support of any man. I cannot support her in her present style, but I would be willing to sign a pre-nuptial waiver to all rights of her estate. Would I be wrong to insist that if we married, our incomes should be joined for our mutual benefit? Don't you think this widow had better grab me quick or lost me fast? A GENTLEMAN

DEAR GENTLEMAN: That's up to the lady. It is obvious that you are not out to take advantage of this woman, but she wasn't born yesterday, either. If she will marry you and continue to support herself (but not you), all that stands between you is her \$5,000 edge. Waive that and you'll have made yourself a good deal.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who, when he gets mad at his wife, re-Abby fuses to come to the table and eat with his family, and refuses to get up at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning to go to church with his family even though his wife turned Catholic for him? If he has no respect for his own religion, how can a wife and children have respect for it? Last Sunday our eldest said she wasn't going to church because "Daddy wasn't going." I certainly didn't have any argument to give her, so I let her stay home. In fact, I stayed home, too. If I don't have a nervous breakdown over that man, it will be a miracle. What should HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

DEAR HIGH: Your husband needs a pacifier or a phy sician or maybe both. Such tantrums are not for grown-ups or the emotionally healthy. Ask your priest to guide him toward professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I know you mean well when you advise childless couples to "look into" adoption. But I think you should urge such couples to find out definitely first whether they are infertile or not. At the present time it is estimated that almost half the couples who believe themselves to be infertile could, with proper treatment, have children. However, the treatment for infertility is a highly specialized field, and should be left to the specialists who are up to date on the newest techniques. Sincerely, ONE WHO HAS BEEN HELPED

DEAR ONE: Thank you for bringing this little-known fact to my attention. The names of fertility specialists are available through THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD FED-ERATION, 515 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. J. S.: Silence is not always "golden," Sometimes is it just plain yellow.

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

Myself answered: "Thinking is dangerous, so, to be on the safe side, let's tote 'em up."

I won't bore you, dear reader, with numbers, but suffice it to say that our researchers (Myself's and mine) created great wonder in our minds as to why school-going youngsters are ever made to learn the basic colors of the rainbow or how Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt et al managed with palettes that weren't at least the size of a football

'Cause as eny fool kin plainly see — and as attested to by the Gospel according to Madison Avenue - there are at least as many different and distinct colors as there are taxpayers who hedge on

And d'ya know, if it weren't for food we'd be in a real pickle? Colornamewise, of course. While we didn't run across a pickle color in our readings, we did, however, meet up with the likes of cocoa, cherry, lemon, and plum (all of which, by the way, are scientifically accepted color designations) as well as with oyster, avocado, tea, maize, cream (or creme), almond, shrimp, mushroom, lime persimmon, mocha, cranberry, honey, licorice, sauterne, butterscotch, taffy, celery, olive, strawberry and vanilla. And if you consider camel and chamois edible you can include them, too.

Now really, folks, I don't mind an editor or adman trying to be a bit more poetic or precise when describing colors - but I do object to their employing vague, ambiguous cognomens pried from beyond the realm of common experience for the alleged sake of

I don't, for example, quarrel with the use of such generally appreciated appellations as aqua, mauve, tan, rose, turquoise, coral, amethyst, and sapphire. And I'll bend over backwards and accept such commonly-used terms as bone, taupe, pearl, jade, buff, brass, crimson, amber, and even coal and charcoal . . . and even sand (tho' I don't know what beach you frequent) . . . and even rouge (whatever your favorite shade might be).

But, pray tell, what is the exact color of crystal . . . and bark and sandalwood . . . and flamingo . . . and sepia . . . and natural? And peanut - I wasn't quite able to figure out whether it was shelled or unshelled, roasted or not.

And what in Heaven's name is skipper . . . and one of my alltime favorites, Skyrocket? And please, oh please, somebody write quickly and tell me how I can recognize cheese-white.

Do you like this game? Tune in next week - same time, same space — and we'll play some more.

FASHION MIRROR

Gloves for spring are headed in two dandy directions. On the one hand (no pun intended) are the crochets and knits - lacy, loose, luxurious. On the other are the nylons and lightweight high-count cottons embossed to simulate the textures of reptile grains, crushed leathers, and straws. Both, however, will revel in the newest five-

button (designed to complement spring's longer sleeves) as well as in perennially popular eightbutton styles. But don't look too hard for them in bright colors, 'cause there just aren't many around. Most hues, in fact, will take their cue from the pale and neutral spectra — the two main exceptions, being, of course, classic champion black and coming contender navy. While white and bone will dominate what's left of the field, two triumvirates will also be vying for honors: The lighter grays, lighter greens, and lighter browns; and the powdery primaveral pastels of yellow, pink, and blue. And in the back-stretch keep an eye peeled for that palest of dark horses, ivory.

FASHION TIP

While the controversy still rages over whether or not pants are proper for public and town, why not avail yourself of a pair for wear where everyone agrees they're beyond compare? At home, For lounging or for sleeping, the one-piece, narrower-than-culottes jumpsuit are both comfy and smart. (In case you meet the man of your dreams while in the arms of

Morpheus, you do want to look fashionable, don't you.) Or how about a softly feminine pair of pajama pants topped with a matching knee-



PALE TEXTURES ON ILAND"

Week's TV Movies

7:30 TEN WANTED MEN, Randolph Scott. A cattle baron in Arizona wants only peace but he's plagued by desperadoes (1955), Ch. 11.

8:00 THE YOUNG DOCTORS, Fredric March, Ben Gazzara. A doctor at a county hospital meets one of two younger colleagues whose methods are to replace those of the older doctor (1961). Chs. 6-9.

10:00 SEA WIFE, Joan Collins, Richard Burton. Drama about four survivors of a torpedoed boat and their struggles on a paradise island (1957). Ch. 11.

10:20 MAN OF THE WEST, Gary Cooper. A reformed gun-slinger is pitted against his uncle, a notorious outlaw (1958). Ch. 10.

10:30 RUN FOR THE SUN, Richard Widmark. An author and a woman reporter crash in the jungle and come upon an English traitor and a wounded Nazi (1956). Ch. 9. KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS, Burt Lancaster. Two ill-fated lovers each commit an accidental murder for the sake of their love (1948). Ch. 13. BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL, Robert Wagner. A group of less than exemplary soldiers achieve the title of "Hell Fighters of the Pacific" (1956). Ch. 4. AS THE SEA RAGES, Maria Schell, Cliff Robertson. Story about Yugoslavian refugees (1960). Ch. 3.

10:00 THREE FOR THE SHOW, Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon.

MUNDAY

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Musical comedy about a Broadway star who believes her first husband died in the war so she marries again.
Then Hubby No. 1 shows up (1955). Ch. 11.

10:30 SECRET FURY, Robert Ryan. Ch. 9.

7TH CAVALRY, Randolph Scott. Western action drama (1956). Ch. 3.
GIRLS AT SEA, Guy Rolfe. A girl stows away on a ship and makes things tough for the captain (1961). Ch.

TUESDAY

10:00 THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR, Jack Kelly. A trio of hitchhikers take over a man's home and terrorize his wife and children (1955). Ch. 11.

10:30 TORMENTED, Richard Carlson. Melodrama about a nightclub singer and her strange boy friend (1960). Ch. 3. INDIAN FIGHTER, Kirk Douglas. Story of the Sioux uprising in the Oregon Territory around 1870 when an Army scout is sent deep into Indian country on a peace mission (1955). Ch. 9.
WEDNESDAY

8:00 KEY TO THE CITY, Clark Gable, Loretta Young. A woman mayor is mistaken at a convention for a night-

club dancer (1950). Chs. 5-10-13.
10:00 HIS GIRL FRIDAY, Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn. Farce about a crafty editor trying to lure his ace reporter (and ex-wife) back on the job (1940). Ch. 11.

10:30 KISS ME DEADLY, Ralph Meeker, Albert Dekker, Mike Hammer runs into a secret formula and plenty of murders (1955). Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

8:00 ONE MINUTE TO ZERO, Robert Mitchum. A colonel carries on a romance before leaving for the perils of Korea (1951). Ch. 11.

10:00 THE STRANGER WORE A GUN, Randolph Scott. A man becomes involved in gun-play in the old West (1953).

10: 30 THE FLYING FONTAINES, Michael Callon. Circus film about love among the trapeze performers (1959). Ch. 13. ALL I DESIRE, Barbara Stanwyck. A woman deserted by her husband and family returns 10 years later to try and pick up the broken pieces of her life (1953). Ch.

RETURN TO PARADISE, Gary Cooper. Romantic story about the lives of a burn and a native girl in the South Seas (1953). Ch. 9. THE 30-FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine. A man falls in love with an out-size

beauty (1959). Ch. 3. FRIDAY

8:00 WONDERS OF ALADDIN, Donald O'Connor. Comedy version of the Arabian Nights tale with magic lamps and flying carpets (1962). Ch. 11.

10:00 TAP ROOTS, Van Heflin. The Civil War destroys plans of two people to marry and allows a girl to find her true love (1948). Ch. 11.

10:30 SONG WITHOUT END, Dirk Bogarde. Melodramatic treatment of the life of composer Franz Liszt (1960).

NIGHT OF THE HUNTER, Robert Mitchum. A religious fanatic marries a widow, murders her for her

husband's money (1955). Ch. 9. THE STRANGE DOOR, Charles loff. Horror tale based on a Robert Louis Stevenson story (1952). Ch. 4.

MAN ON A STRING, Ernest Bornine. Story of Boris Morros, who served as a double agent to expose Red tyranny (1960). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

7:30 APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS, Glenn Ford. An adventurer goes on a dangerous mission through jungles to deliver funds for the president of Honduras (1953).

8:00 RIDING HIGH. Chs. 5-10-13.

10:00 THE JOLSON STORY, Larry Parks. Film biography of the singer from his boyhood to his success on the stage and in talkies (1947). Ch. 11.

10:30 THE YOUNG DOCTORS. Ch. 8. (See 8 p.m. Sunday, Chs.

VICKI, Jeanne Crain. A dogged detective tries to pin a murder of a local glamour girl on her suitor (1953). DESTINATION GOBI, Richard Widmark. War story

against a desert background (1953). Ch. 9. 10:35 THIS ANGRY AGE, Anthony Perkins. A brother and sister encounter difficulties with their mother who has an insane desire to maintain a poor rice plantation

(1958). Ch. 10.



Sunday, February 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



composer, stars . . . Ginger Rogers, composer Richard Rodgers, center, and Walter Pidgeon are seen at rehearsal for "Cinderella," a 90-minute color special scheduled for CBS-TV Monday evening. Miss Rogers will be seen as the queen, Pidgeon as the king. The songs and lyrics are by Rodgers & Hammerstein.

Old Songs, New Book

Newcomer to Star In 'Cinderella'

By CHARLES WITBECK

Richard Rodgers hadn't been in movieland for nine years when he came West recently to tape "Cinderella" with Ginger Rog-ers, Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Fleet, Stuart Damon and Lesley Ann Warren, a 90-minute CBS color special to air Monday evening, and he thinks the town has improved because people aren't quite as provincial.

"The thinking is different," said Rodgers, while keeping an eye on rehearsals in a huge CBS stage. "In the old days everything was restricted to studio life. If you met a broker at a party he dealt only with movie people. Now there's a better mixand talk isn't so limited. I think you can credit television with causing some of this change."

During the spring of 1957, Rodgers and Hammerstein starred Julie Andrews in a live version of "Cinderella" which was re-membered chiefly for Miss Andrews and two or three romantic, lilting songs, plus a lovely waltz. All the songs are back in this taped version which will probably run yearly, but a new book has been added by playwright Joseph Schrank, replacing one which overemphasized foolishness and cuteness, "This is a straight book," says Mr. Rodgers, "and it's only 'cute-funny'

AS WITH all his shows Rodgers kept a close eye on the CBS production, but said, "I performed emotionally seven years ago

for 'Cinderella'," and professed to be happy with the taping and the two newcomers, Stuart Damon, as The Prince, and Lesley Ann Warren, as Cinderella.

This spring could be termed a Richard Rodgers Festival with "Cinderella" airing in February, the movie version of "Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews, being released in March, while Rodgers' new musical "I Hear A Waltz," with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, opens on Broadway in the spring.

Rodgers musicals these days are everywhere now that theatre on the road is having an upsurge, and the four most in demand are "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" tied for first, followed by "Carousal" and then "Sound of Music."

"'Sound of Music' is coming into its own," said Rodgers. "It was knocked by pseudo-intellectuals who deplore sentiment. Frankly, I'm very sentimental but that's a dirty word. The show has a tremendous pull. People love the kids and the

REQUESTS FOR Rodgers musicals in so many localities naturally please the composer, but he feels cities like Minneapolis are equipped to put on their own original productions. "There is no reason why such splendid groups can't write their own shows. Broadway needn't be the only source.'

An unending fountain of songs, Rodgers has been pictured as a composer who whips off a hit

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TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

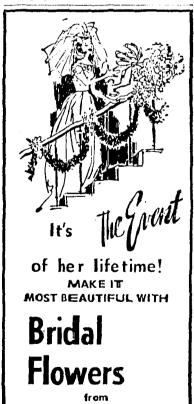
QUESTION - I recently saw a drama on "Ben Casey" but I didn't see the credits. My girlfriend said that Vincent Edwards directed the show. Is this on the level? I didn't know that Edwards was a director. F.L., Madison, Wisconsin.

ANSWER - Vincent Edwards directed a recent segment titled "Every Other Minute, It's the End of the World." He has directed other "Ben Casey" drarnas and is contracted to do a specified number each season.

QUESTION - What is Jerry Lewis doing these days? I' have been a fan of his for a very long time and I wish he would come back to weekly TV with his own series. Instead of a big show that saps his talent, why don't they give him a half hour show?-V.M., Meriden, Corn.

ANSIVER - Lewis is busy producing, writing and some-times directing films. His unsuccessful bout with TV a couple of seasons past hasn't made his anxious to try it again, at least not in the near future.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV KEY MAILBAG, c/o this newspaper.)



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Afternoon	5:00 Yogi Bear 3-10		Rifleman 11
4.00 YY B.4.0	Huckleberry	6:30	Biology
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	Hound 8		Mr. Ed 3-4
The Doctors 5-19-13	News 9		Virginian 5-10-13
Day in Court 6-9	Casey 11		Ozzie & Harriet 6-8
2:00 To Tell the	Garden Almanac 13		Voyage to Bottom
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Secret Storm 3-4-8			Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13	TOPS IN		Movie 5-10-11-13
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Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30		I Love Lucy	. 8	12:00		
City and Country	5.	Romper Room	13	News 3-4-5-8-10		
7:00		10:00		Ernie Ford	6	
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Today	5-10-13	Concentration	5-10-13	Farm and Home	13	
7:30		News	11	12:15		
Sunrise Semester	3	10:30		Something Special 4		
Clancy & Co.	4	Real McCoys	3-4-8	Dialing for Dollar	s 5	
My Little Margie	9	Price Is Right	6-9	12:20	_	
7:45		Jeopardy	5-10-13	Farm Feature		
Debbie Drake =	8	11:00		12:30		
8:00		Love of Life	3-4-8	World Turns	3-4-8	
Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Say When	5-10-13	Let's Deal	5-10	
Grandpa Ken	9	Donna Reed	6-9	Cartoons	•	
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Spanish	3	Anatom y	2	The King and Odi	le 11	
News	4-8	Search for Tome	orraw 3-4-8	1:00		
Danny Thomas	5-10-13	Truth, Consequen	ces 5-10-13	Iowa Landmarks	3	
Romper Room	•	Father Knows	Best 6-9	Password	4-8	
9:30		11:45		Moment of Truth 5-10-13		
Tug-O-War	4	Guiding Light	3-4-8	Flame in the Win	rd 6-9	
What's This Song	5-10	News	5-10-11-13	Movie	11	
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RECONCILIATION . . . Gina Lollobrigida and Rock Hudson pick up their marriage after a seven-year separation in STRANGE BEDFELLOWS, now at the State.

'Psyco' Makes Return As Feature at Winona

The Alfred Hitchcock thriller. PSYCHO, will be seen through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Originally released four years ago, the film stars Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Janet Leigh and John Gavin.

The story is concerned with a young woman who absconds with a fortune and encounters a young man who has been too long under his mother's domination. The action is set against the eerie background of an isolated motel and a decaying victorian mansion and the nightmarish shower scene has been described as one of the classics in suspense movies.

Opening Wednesday at the State is STRANGE BEDFEL-LOWS, with Rock Hudson, Gina

Lollobrigida and Gig Young

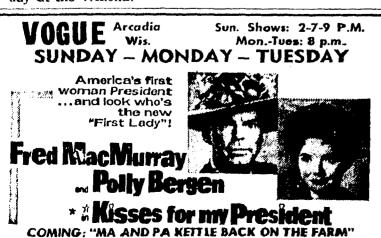
The romantic comedy has its background in modern London and is the wacky tale of an American business executive who is forced to attempt a reconciliation with his tempestuous Italian wife after a seven-year separation in order to establish "family image" and qualify him for the vice presidency.

Hudson and Miss Lollobrigida are the stormy couple and Gig Young is cast as a public relations man for the corporation.

The new English star, Edward Judd, appears as "the other man" in Gina's life. British TV star Arthur Haynes makes his American movie debut as a London cabbie and Terry-Thomas guest stars in a cameo role as a befuddled assistant mortician.



RESOURCEFULNESS . . . Brandon de Wilde devises a makeshift first aid device for Brian Keith in Walt Disney's THOSE CALLOWAYS, featured through Tuesday at the Winona.



Top Combos Featured in College Film

The Dave Clark Five and The Animals are among a group of musical combos and recording personalities appearing in GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL, arriving Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

The story is concerned with a group of college girls who get involved in comic tribulations and rornantic complications when they try to prevent a song-writing fellow student from being expelled. Mary Ann Mobley, former "Miss America," plays the girl whose spicy songs endanger her tenure at Wyndham college, with Joan O'Brien, Nancy Sinatra and Chris Noel rallying around to save the situation.

Chad Everett is the young music publisher who inadvertently exposes Miss Mobley and precipitates the collegiate flight to Sun Valley. Here they encounter a French artist, Fabrizo Mioni, who likes to paint from the nude, and a senator, Willard Waterman, whose influence with the college holds Mary Ann's fate in balance. When he loses his trousers while doing an uninhibited watusi it looks like the game is up for the harrassed heroine but an ingenious plot twist makes everything turn out happily.

THOSE CALLOWAYS, the Walt Disney story of family life in New England, continues its run

through Tuesday at the Winona.

Brian Keith, Vera Miles and
Brandon de Wilde head a cast that includes Walter Brennan and Ed Wynn in a story about a simple woodsman and his proud family who put everything they own on the block to provide a sanctuary for geese.

Keith is the husband and father who encounters difficulties with money-grabbing men who would spoil his plans, Miss Miles is his wife and de Wilde the son.

Scheduled for special matinee showings Saturday at 1:15 and p.m. is PEPINO'S SMALL MI-

The movie is being sponsored by the Newman Center here.

The story is about a nine-yearold Italian boy and his companion and patient helper, a brave little donkey, around whose illness the story centers.

The movie stars young Vittorio Manunta and a part of the film was made in and around the Va-

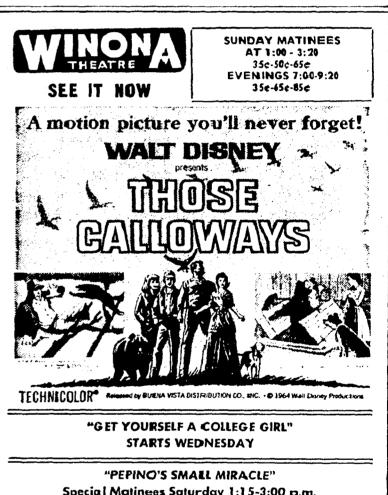


Mary Ann Mobley "Get Yourself a College Gir**l**"

MOVIE PAGE



DISCORD . . . Chris Noel puts artist Fabrizio Mioni in his place in one of the laugh moments from the romantic musical comedy, GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL, booked Wednesday through Saturday at the Winona.



Special Matinees Saturday 1:15-3:00 p.m.

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> "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" STARTS WEDNESDAY

It's Straight Talk At the 'New School'

Half a century ago a seedy bunch of sun-weathered cowhands rode up to the portals of the University of Texas and knocked on Prof. Alvin Johnson's office door.

"There's no future in cowpunching," they braced the young economics professor. "Do you think you could teach us enough to make money?"

Dr. Johnson thought he could, and although there were some questions about academic rules, he took his "Long Horns," as he called them, and started to work with them.

AT LEAST one of the cowhands eventually got his law degree. Others stayed in college long enough to get city jobs. But to Dr. Johnson, they were the joy of his teaching life -"For the first time I had a chance to teach students who would not take the ordinary academic bunk, but had to have straight talk."

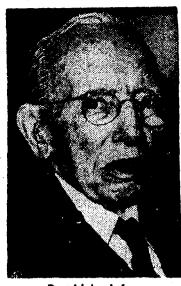
In 1919 Dr. Johnson, after wandering around the academic map, became an editor of "The New Republic." There he found some other educational mavericks who shared his ideas, including editor Herbert Croly, historian James Harvey Robinson, political scientist Charles A. Beard, economist Wesley Clair Mitchell.

They decided to pioneer a new kind of straight-talk school, for the continuing education of the educated. They scraped together enough money to mortgage six houses, named them "The New School for Social Research," and began lecturing to 200.

Today the New School in New York City is a Greenwich Village campus where nearly 10,000 students - average age 35 - study for graduate degrees. It still is the only full-fledged, accredited university for adults, and has been emulated throughout the

At 90 Dr. Johnson, a tail, spare, chisel-faced scrapper, still sits at the desk he has had for 45 years, puffing on his pipe and reading proofs on his latest book. His title is President Emeritus.

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hurchill's Work Recalled

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

The past weeks have seen a distinguished procession of eulogies to the late Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, K.M.G. Even the Russians managed some grudgingly respectful comments. demonstrating, as Churchill himself often noted, that the Soviets still respect determined force. All these accolades had two common traits: They lauded Churchill's great accomplishments as soldier, statesman, politician, cabinet minister, orator, painter, author and historian, but dismissed the last two categories with passing remarks or a list of titles.

There is a renewed interest in writings of and about the

porting an increased demand for his published works and the appearance of numerous paperback reprints is noticeable. It is thus not unfitting that we should consider the two works for which, in our time at least, Churchill became famous as author and historian; his six volume work THE SECOND WORLD WAR and to be considered (next week) the four volumes of A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEO-

A word of caution to the book buyer is in order at this point. The wartime prime minister of Great Britain wrote numerous books spanning this century, and not all the titles will be familiar. In seeking his works, look for the name "Winston S. Churchill." There is another Winston Churchill (1871-1947), an Annapolis graduate active in New England politics, who published several popular novels during this century under his own name, some of which might also be making an appearance.

THERE IS IMMENSE propriety in Churchill's writing a history of World War II. He more than anyone foretold it, warned the world in vain against it, made some sort of preparations for fighting it, understood it, and in a large sense, won it (or at least the beginning of it) with his words. Any worthwhile history needs a point of view to be something more than a meaningless gathering of names and dates. Churchill was occasionally wrong on some issues, but he was so often right on so many important events that his viewpoint of THE SECOND WORLD WAR is probably the best avail-

THE GATHERING STORM. the first volume of THE SEC-OND WORLD WAR, was regarded by Churchill as essentially a continuation on his three-volume history of World War I (THE WORLD CRISIS, THE EAST-ERN FRONT, and THE AFTER-MATH), and is divided, as are all six volumes, into two parts (called books). The first begins with events in 1919, leading to the Nazi invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939.

The second book begins with Britain's entry into the war on Sept. 3, 1939, the date generally acknowledged to be the official beginning of World War II. It concludes on May 10, 1940, when Germany had invaded France and the Low Countries, and Winston Churchill was asked to form a coalition government. Churchill closes his first volume by remarking how he felt that events had "prepared him for this moment" and that he knew he would not fail, but "slept soundly and had no need for cheering dreams. Facts are better than dreams."

Volume II, THEIR FINEST HOUR, takes its title from one of Churchill's most familiar speeches and tells, with typically outspoken and deserving candor, "How the British people held the fort ALONE till those who had hitherto been half blind were half ready." It covers the bleak days of the Fall of France and the magnificent Battle of Britain. Of the year 1940, Churchill could truthfully tell his people "if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

III) traces the year 1941, when

"Great Briton." Libraries are re- Russia was attacked by the armies of its former ally, Adolph Hitler, and when Churchill was told by President Roosevelt on the night of Dec. 7, "We are all in the same boat now." Volume IV was called THE HINGE OF FATE because "in it we turn from almost uninterrupted disaster to almost unbroken success." When it begins, Rommel's tanks rule the African desert, Singapore and Pacific islands fall and the Germans are sweeping unchecked across Russia. When it closes, North Africa has been liberated, Midway and the Coral Sea are victorious history, the Germans are on their way back from Stalingrad, and the invasions of the Continent are on the planning table.

> CLOSING THE RING, the fifth volume, continues World War II from the summer of 1943 (the invasions of Sicily and Italy) through the Teheran Conference to the evening before "The Longest Day"-June 6, 1944, "D" Day for "Operation Overlord," the invasion of Normandy. There are also some interesting remarks and events concerning Charles de Gaulle which were of little note at the time, and even when the book was published. Today the results of such incidents are being felt.

> The final volume is appropriately entitled TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY. It is both an international and personal statement of the events following D Day. The international triumph involves the liberation of Western Europe and the beginning of the end in the Pacific-the Battle of Leyte Gulf, which may well be the last major naval surface engagament in world history; the tragedy involves the ill-fated conferences at Potsdam and Yalta, the death of Roosevelt, and the corrosive transition from "The Grand Alliance" to what Churchill later appropriately named "The Iron Curtain." The personal elements are Churchill's leading his nation to total military victory, then watching his warnings of the future go unheeded, being "thrown out" of office and unable to secure the peace after winning the war.

> THE SECOND WORLD WAR won for Churchill the Nobel Prize in Literature, and rightly so. As both an historical and literary document, it is a work of magnificent scope and stature, blending pertinent extracts from documents with commentary framed in some of the finest English prose ever written. It sharply focuses this century's greatest conflict, primarily and quite naturally, from the British and Churchillian viewpoint, but with universal application.

Legal maturity has now been reached by a generation that cannot remember anything of World WAR II, and in some ways cannot comprehend its meanings for those of us who do remember. For them, or for any who may have forgotten over these past twenty years, Winston S. Churchill's THE SECOND WORLD WAR is the best way to understand the whole story in depth, in broad scope, and in strong, proud prose.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two reviews of the contemporary writings of the late Winston S. Churchill. Next week we will feature his four-volume work, A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES.)



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the bright minds of the day. 'We walled up either end,

drove out the cats, cleaned up the garbage and knocked out walls to make lecture rooms,' says Dr. Johnson. "We taught students mature enough to understand, and aimed not at harmony of opinion but frank exchange of views. We picked our faculty for their courage and their brilliance, and told them to teach exactly what they believ-

From the first, the school attracted attention, students and a galaxy of noted educators. New School pioneered psychoanalysis in America, modern dance, study of urban problems, courses in public relations.

Its Writer's Workshop turned out William Styron, Jack Kerou-Murray Schisgal, Edward Wallant and others. The Drama-Workshop taught Marlon Brando, Harry Belafonte, Elaine Stritch and Rod Steiger.

The school's teachers have in-

cluded many famous personages in their fields - Alfred Adler, Harold Lasky, Rafael Soyer, Frank Lloyd Wright, Reinhold Niebuhr, Ashley Montagu, Walter Lippmann, T. S. Eliot, Thomas Mann, Martha Graham and many others.

During the years, Dr. Johnson formed the University in Exile, for refugees from Germany, and Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, for refugees from France and Belgium; edited the first "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," and helped draw up the first anti-discrimination labor laws.

Today he calls himself a "practicing optimist" and says "My novels have happy endings; I don't believe in the world-is-going-to-the-dogs philosophy. Life certainly was not better when a man could go hungry while tycoons made millions on his la-

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff SONG AND GARDEN BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA, Alexander

This recent publication of the National Geographic Society portrays and describes 327 species in color A bird song record album accompanies the book.

LIFE IN THE SEA, Gosta Jagersten.

A zoologist wrote the text and an eminent photographer, Lennart Nilsson portrayed the animal world of the sea.

THE ENGLISH LAKE TRICT, Molly Lefebure.

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THE TREASURE OF OUR TONGUE, Lincoln Barnett.

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Close But No Winner

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 522 Sunday, February 21, 1965 H R E D E R R D A S E D 0 D E O 0 S S

This Week's Clues

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Box 70, Winona, Minn.

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CLUES ACROSS

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1. A sailor's training usually makes him very HA-DY (N or

5. It's usually very difficult to RE-ARD a man as he really wants it done (G or W).

6. The more experienced a cyclist the more likely he is to dismount occasionally on a long RI-E (D or S).

7. A guest who is -RIM often tends to have a dampening el-

fect at a party (G or P). 12. Probably most average people of all nations h we the

same IDEA— in life (L c. S). 13. It's often clear from the way he acts that a perso. is -OOL (C or F).

14. It's often a touchy subject with a businessman when he makes L-SS on the year's work (E or 0).

15. People with a tendency to -AKE things up often land in serious trouble (M or R)_

CLUES DOWN

1. A young, romantic girl tends to exaggerate about the virtues of a man who is HER— (0 or S).

2. A hostess might well feel apprehensive when she has invited guests noted for their A-ID humor (C or R).

3. Realists might well say that many of the things we DREAnever happen (D or M).

4. When he hears that a woman is out to -ARRY him, a man of the world is apt to look forward to the battle (H or M).

8. His having a tendency to M-DDLE is often a big handicap to a businessman (E or U).

9. A father might have good reason to speak harshly to his son when he SEE-S to make no progress in his work (K or M).

10. Rectifying errors in a -ILL often requires a lawsuit (B or W).

II. A woman usually exploits a man's chivalry when she's out to -OOK hirm (H or R).

Prizewords players really had their sights set on last week's \$130 puzzle prize. Although there were a number of near misses, no one could come up with a winning solution.

As usual, then, we add another \$10 to the jackpot today and that means that if you're the only one to solve all of today's clues you'll receive a check for the entire

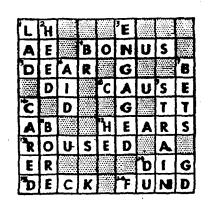
ONLY TWO letters away from last week's prize were Mrs. Emil Prigge, Winona Rt. 1; Mrs. Ella Roundy, Wabasha, Minn., and L. O. Guertler, Galesville, Wis.

Among those who stumbled on only three clues were Clara Oldendorf, 521 E. Howard St.; Mrs. Harry Carlisle, Durand, Wis.; Louise Knopf, 218 E. 5th St.; Mrs. William Schmidknecht, 103 Laird St.; Mrs. Birdella Deutsch, Trempealeau Wis.; Bernard Gjerdingen, Elgin, Minn.; Mrs. E. C. Newcomb, Pepin, Wis.; Melvin Gillund, Canton, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Joseph Duane, Lewiston, Minn.

IF THERE ARE two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner in today's word game the money will stay in the jackpot and another \$10 added next Sunday to bring the prize to \$150.

COVER ALL

Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**



ACROSS

4. It's apt to make us feel very important when we get out first BONUS (Bonds). — With Bonds. the word apt is too restrained; they're something worth having. This isn't the case with BONUS; much depends on how large it is.

5. It's often hard to bear a grudge against a person who is DEAR (Dead). - It's not only hard, but pointless, to bear a grudge against a person who is Dead. Often fits better with DEAR; we think highly of the person.

8. People who take drastic action without due CAUSE may well be called rash (Pause). -Not those who take drastic action without due Pause; it might be an emergency. CAUSE is better; they do it without good reason.

12. It often makes a player play worse when he HEARS his teammates' criticism (Fe ars). -When he Fears such criticism, it more frequently than often makes him play worse. HEARS doesn't go nearly so far; it might even make him play better!

13. The fact that a person is

easily ROUSED is apt to make

your bills

him unreliable as a friend (Routed). - It does make him unreliable as a friend if he is easily Routed ROUTED is better with apt; he might be ROUSED in your behalf!

14. An imaginative person is seldom insensitive to DIG (Din). - Even the most imaginative person can become used to a Din it he is exposed to it continuously. DIG is more to the point here; seldom applies, because it might be of trivial import, or not directed at him.

15. An untidy DECK often gives a very bad impression (Desk). - Desk isn't so applicable. You might be extremely busy and have much work piled up. DECK is better; an untidy DECK can even be dangerous.

16. It sometimes happens that a FUND gives rise to complaint (Find). - Sometimes fits better with FUND; it doesn't often happen. However, a Find could well lead to a dispute, particularly if it's of something very valu-

DOWN:

1. We're apt to resent having to cater to a stupid LAD (Fad). We're more than apt to resent having to cater to a stupid Fad; we're forced to follow it. Having to cater to a stupid LAD isn't so bad; he's a person in need of help; we should try to be very tolerant.

2. The poorer we are, the less likely we are to spend money without HEED (Need). - This is an outright statement, and HEED fits better; we're very much aware of what we spend. As for Need, an occasional luxury is a morale-booster for a needly person.

3. People who become ENGAG-ED without reflection often rue their hastiness (Enraged). — To become Engaged, a person must have already lost his power for reflection, or he wouldn't be Engaged. ENGAGED makes a reasonable statement of the clue.

6. Probably the best AID a father could give his son is the understanding of human nature (Aim). — To give the son the AID of understanding of human nature is a positive, accomplished fact. To merely give the lad the Aim, the goal, does not mean the son will acquire such under-

7. A person who seldom BETS is usually unsuccessful when he does (Begs). - BETS is more in accord with fact. Begs is open to question; much depends on what he begs for, and who he begs from; it might be for a worth-while cause with wide appeal.

9. It's usually best to consul a doctor if you have a STRAIN (Sprain). — A Sprain is a comparatively simple matter. Usually exaggerates. A STRAIN, mental or physical, could be more serious.

10. The fact that we haven't CARED to do something sometirnes makes us seem weak to onlookers (Dared). - Dared suggests we've been challenged. and sometimes understates. It's only sometimes that onlookers think we haven't Dared, simply because we haven't CARED to do something.

11. A youth is apt to easily become BORE when he's in love (Sore). - BORE is quite in accord with human nature; he tends to talk at great length about his infatuation. Sore is less to the point; he need have no reason to become Sore.

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle the words that you think best til the causes To do this read each clave care-

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WORDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News. 4. To submit an entry, the contestant

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Entries with insufficient postage with be disqualified

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9. Entries must be mailed to:

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18. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

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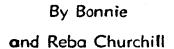
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F you're a breeze-along lovely who refuses to go undercover even in cover-up weather, better learn to screen your skin against chapping. It's the season's No. 1 beauty thief, leaving flesh cracked, rough and red. As coed Joy Rich illustrates, face and hands can remain kitten-soft when a two-step wash 'n' core program is followed.

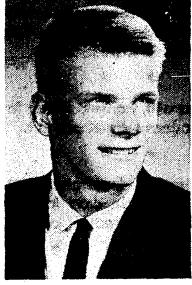


ACCORDING to a team of research authorities, the skin's protective oils usually are removed by the use of strong detergents, as well as low humidity and cold winds. Normally, the complexion contains 10 to 20 percent water. When the percentage falls below 10 percent, chapping begins. To reduce moisture loss, the experts advise washing the face and hands in warm (not hot) water and patting dry.

SKIN IS KEPT soft by water from within, while oils help retain this moisture. Once complexion is cleansed and the pores opened, step two commences. A continuous film of petroleum jelly is spread across the face. Ointment reduces water loss and aids skin in regaining moisture balance, which is another way of saying keeps flesh thirst-free and appearance silky soft.







Tom Miller



This year's co-chairman of the Student Council at Winona Senior High School is Tom Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Knollwood Lane, Winona Rt. 3.

Miller has been on the B honor roll, is a member of The Characters drama club and has been active in the driver safety program,

His activities outside school include membership in Hi-Y and his hobbies are coin collecting and athletics.

He's a member of First Congregational Church.

Miller plans to attend St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and major in mathematics. He has three brothers.

Jayne Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Perkins, 523 W. Sanborn St., is vice president of Winona Senior High School's Modern Dance Group, of which she has been a member for two years.

Jayne also has been a member of The Characters drama club for two years, Pep Club, Spanish Club and Pep Band for two years and is a member of the Radiograph staff and Future Teachers of America.

She participates in Red Cross work and her hobbies are water skiing, swimming and dancing. She's a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Jayne, who has two brothers and two sisters, plans to attend college next fall.

Misconceptions Corrected

(Continued from Page 7)

tune in a few minutes, but he denies this. "I never think of songs while out walking and I never get ideas at night. Inspiration isn't jabbing at me. The only way a song comes is when I sit down at the piano and work. Work is the answer.

"True, I wrote 'Bali Hai' in five minutes up in Josh Logan's apartment, but what readers don't know is that I had spent months of discussion over the song. It all just didn't come out of the blue."

Between shows Rodgers doesn't go near a piano except to play at parties. He stays away from his work bench and professes to be suspicious of conposers who must play daily. "To me this shows a lack of discipline," says Rodgers.

ANOTHER misconception about Rodgers is that he likes the business end of his profession and is happy in office overseeing. "I loathe business," he says, "and I can't tell you what salaries people earn, nor would I know how to get a show to New Haven for a pre-Broadway tryout. As for my office, well, it's a strange one for it lacks a desk, but contains a splendid painting of flowers."

The Rodgers office is busy enough sending out kits for the various musicals played around the country, plus wading through the difficulties of breaking in a

new musical. Then comes the job of hunting for talent, and Rodgers says, "You have to look. I have a casting department, a large staff of two, and, in addition, I look at television, hunting for people. TV is professionally helpful for me to see what is going on. And I also like stand-up comics."

Spoken like a prolific, sentimental, theatre loving master.



YOU'VE LOST THAT LOV-IN' FEELING, Righteous Brothers

THIS DIAMOND RING, Lew-

DOWNTOWN, Clark MY GIRL, Temptations NAME GAME, Ellis SHAKE, Cooke

I GO TO PIECES, Peter & Gordon
ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE

NIGHT, Kinks
TWINE TIME, Cash & Crawl-

BYE BYE BABY, Four Seasons



Men have more problems than women. In the first place, they have to put up with women.

Of course, all men make mistakes but husbands are apt to find out about them a little sooner.

Say what you will, home cooking is something that most modern women are not.

The thing that devastates most wives is having people drop in when the house looks the way it always does.

And if you wonder why a household looks that way it's probably because whenever there's a household chore to be done, most husbands go far beyond the call of duty.

Methinks a nickel goes a long way

today. You can carry it around for days before you find anything you can buy with it.

One of the best recsons for watching your carbohydrate intake is the old axiom that says, He who indulges, bulges.

> Life was so much simpler a few years ago when all we had to worry about was whether Johnny could read, not if he understood his modern math.

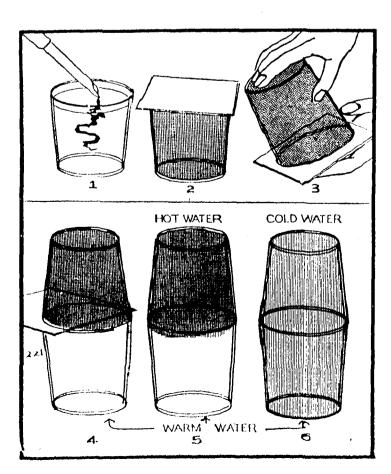
Finally it is too cold to clean the attic that was too hot to clean last summer.

If I were the pediatrician I'd give the vitamins to the parents and the tranquilizers to the kids!

Between my husband and the village bank I have been given an enviable position—I can now spend money like water. Drip . . . drip . . . drip . . .

Barbo





Color Shows Effect Of Heat on Water

PROBLEM: Convection.

NEEDED: Drinking glasses, ink, cardboard, and cold, warm, and hot water.

DO THIS: Color a glass of hot water with a little ink, turn it upside-down by using a thin card as shown, and place it over a glass full of warm water. They mix quickly. (Figure 4 shows how to place the glass with ink over the other glass.)

HERE'S WHY: Heating water causes it to expand and become lighter. When cooler and heavier water is above warm lighter water, the heavier water flows downward because of the greater pull of gravity. When the lighter hot water is above, and the heavier cool water below, they both tend to stay in place.

A duality and

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



ATTENTION
TO DETAIL
makes a good
general — and
a good decorator. The alert,
imaginative decorator notices
... and uses ...
the small things,
the subtle touch

es that distinguish a room setting from the ordinary.

He notices the Oriental design in entry hall wallpaper, for instance — and repeats it in an Oriental vase, lamp or table accessory in the living room. The creative decorator teases the memory with subtle repetitions of color accents, almost — but not quite — unnoticed.

It is not in the major pieces of furniture that your personal touch will show most clearly in your home. It is in the small details—the selection and placement of accessories, the loving display of a piece of sculpture, the collection you find a place for. And the ways you find to express your own sense of color relationships and of interesting design.

Give a lot of thought to the details of your home interior. And visit our showroom displays often for fresh new ideas to spark your own thinking, as well as beautifully designed inclividual and group furnishings.

Helping you express your individuality in decorating your home is a rewarding part of our business. Come in often!



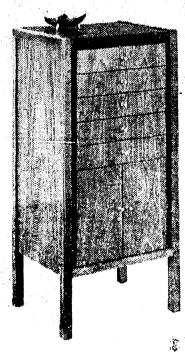
Let Your Rooms Reflect Interests

Home decorating is becoming more personal so that, starting with simple, modern furniture that serves as an important but unobtrusive basis, the homemaker can display favorite belongings to create a room uniquely a family's own. At the right a dining room is heightened by dramatic decor. The furniture is of oiled walnut veneers with bandings of autumn-brier rosewood. The accessories: Modern art in brilliant colors, grapes in an oversize goblet, a dozen votive candles mounted on a suspended plaque, a handsome salad bowl. The effect: Good taste. There's no sign of budget-consciousness although the furniture is priced within the reach of anyone.





DIVIDE AND CON-QUER . . . space problems with this handsome writing desk. Finished on all sides in rich oiled walnut veneers, it's an important part of an interior that reflects the pursuits of its occupants. Bands of autumn-brier rosewood and polished brass pulls form subtle trim on the desk. Books in fine bindings, a bust used as a bookend, paintings, a piece of driftwood gives the observer an insight into the owners' interests. The pieces are from a collection designed for the rising young generation with lots of taste and not too much money.



PRACTICAL AN-SWER . . . to the problem of silverware storage lies in this stylish, compact chest. Crafted in oiled walnut veneers with bandings of rosewood, it not only stores silverware but doubles as serving table or plant stand. The top three drawers are lined with removable protective silver cloth for flatware; the fourth double drawer, also lined, is for serving pieces. Below, a cabinet takes care of holloware.

