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DAMAGE EXTENSIVE . . . Bear Butte Creek washes out a bridge approach on old Highway 14 northwest of Sturgis, S. D. Traffic was not stopped on the new interstate,

## Flash Floods At Deadwood

Flash floods struck parts of National Guard units evacuated western South Dakota Friday creek and canyon residents in the northern hills. washing away cars, trucks and the rear sections of some business places in Dead-

Water, power and gas lines end.

One Sturgis resident estimated that at least 100 families moved out of northern Black Hills There were no reports of homes. Most spent the night with friends or relatives.

The flash floods developed Flooding was costly also along from heavy rains Friday which canyons in the Spearfish and came while there was runoff Sturgis area, also in the north- remaining from a snow of up to 34 inches in the area last week-

nearly 50 m.p.h.

slicked highways.

Funnel clouds were

The heaviest belt of thunder-

step down from the post he has

filled for more than four years.

Committee will choose a new

Before taking the post, For-

sythe served as administrative

assistant to former Sen. Ed

Thye, R-Minn., and as assistant

secretary of health, education

Mt. Zugspitze, which at 9,719

recreation center.

chairman next month.

## Stormy Weather Across Midwest

Tornadoes and funnel clouds skipped across parts of the Midwest Friday night and early ping out of a rolling rain cloud Texas caused some flooding.

Carlton, Kan., a small town about 140 miles west of Kansas

## LBJ Hopes For Peace in Dominicans

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson expressed Saturday hope for a solution in the Island, Neb., area but no inju-Dominican Republic and prom- ries were reported. ised the United States "will render all available assistance toward rapid economic develop-ment" of the nation.

Johnson issued a two sentence statement which said:
"I continue to hope that the Forsythe Not statement which said:

OAS (Organization of American States) mission presently in the Dominican Republic will rapidly find a solution that will at the same time assure for the Dominican people the principles of a democratic constitution and a government of national unity | For Party Post able to maintain economic and

political stability. "If the good offices of the OAS succeed in achieving this the Minnesota Republican party, solution, the United States government will render all availre-election next month. able assistance toward rapid economic development."

### Gromyko Pulls Away From Talk About Viet Nam

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei and welfare in the Eisenhower from Richard J. Murphy, assist A. Gromyko politely refused administration. Saturday to be drawn into talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the war in Viet Nam, U.S. officials reported.

versary of postwar independ on the moderate side, voting 18 Truman once served as post-blocki, D-Wis., on a series of ence, Rusk buttonholed Gromy- to 8 against the nomination of master at Grandview, Mo., a hearings it held on the nature interests would be clearly adke privately at a dinner Friday then Sen. Barry Goldwater. | Kansas City suburb. night and again at a luncheon Saturday but got nowhere.

"The response from Gromyko was nil," U.S. informants said. "He did not say yes or no, he

The officials stressed, however, that Gromyko was "cordinal and correct" in his manner and they speculated that the Russian's lack of response was dictated more by Soviet difficulties with Red China than by any EN, Germany (AP) - A huge Army rescue teams joined in skiing slope. intention to rebuff the United

Zugspitze Saturday and police vors. Rusk confirmed he had reported at least seven skiers At least 500 men, helping spo- deckchairs onto the slope below, cornered Gromyko in an at-killed and 15 or 20 missing. tempt to start talks on Viet others, including 12 who were below the peak, to where the fourt when the slide poured 800-foot wide avalanche struck

#### Pope of Buddhism Dead in Thailand

and a slope where skiers were alive almost immediately, staking out a course for a race. BANGKOK, Thalland (AP) --Thailand's supreme patriarch, feet is Germany's highest peak, 15 or 20 still were believed burroughly comparable to the Pope is a popular site for skiers who lied under the snow, which at in this Buddhist nation, died want to extend their sport as far some places was 20-feet deep. Saturday at 90. His name, never as possible into the warm season. Garmisch-Partenkirchen,

used, was Yew Yanothai. mourning period.

#### to the left, but further down stream several Sturgis homes were carried away and demolished by the water. No lives were lost. (AP Photofax)

## Johnson Urges EXCISE TOX CUICS

will ask the Congress for about \$4 billion of excise tax cuts over the next five years, with close to half the total to become effective July 1.

first-step reductions in excises planned tax cut. on automobiles and air condi- Appearing before television take place Juy 1 and that an-

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- tloners - both items in heavy and radio microphones in the other reduction of the same dent Johnson said Saturday he demand at this time of year would be retroactive to today.

courage consumers from hold- ing earlier estimates by \$1.5 biling off purchases pending the Johnson said the proposed normal effective date of the

White House theater, Johnson said large slashes in excises are "possible and desirable" be-The aim obviously is to dis- cause tax revenues are exceed-

lion a year. The President said the firststage cut of \$1.75 billion would

amount would be effective next

Administration economists had been urging some type of Jan. 1 tax relief to at least partially offset the scheduled increase at that time in Social Security tax-

After these two reductions timed six months apart, John-son said, further cuts totaling \$464 million would take place between 1967 and 1970.

Johnson said he proposed to cut the auto excise from 10 per cent to 7 per cent this year, retroactive to today, and to 5 per cent by 1967.

Taxes on local and long distance telephone service would be slashed from 10 per cent to 3 per cent by Jan, 1 and would be scrapped entirely by 1969.

The President said hundreds of items would be affected by his tax cut program.

Retail buyers would benefit from tax removal or reduction on such items as handbags, luggage, toilet articles, jewelry and

Taxes at the manufacturing level would be reduced or eliminated on sporting goods, radios, television sets, air conditioners, records, musical instruments, cameras and film, refrigerators TOKYO (AP) - Fallout from and freezers and many other

The chief executive made the Finance Committee, Secretary Thirteen meteorological agen- of the Treasury Henry Fowler, cy stations throughout Japan Chairman Gardner Ackley of were alerted to watch for fallout the Council of Economic ad-

## Increase in For 2 Weeks

Red China's second atomic ex- items. plosion rode the winds toward Japan Saturday and scientists warned the nation to expect the air to be contaminated for a week. Criticism of the blast mounted in Japan and other Asian nations nudging Chinese borders.

The chief executive made the announcement after a luncheon meeting with Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, Sen. Russell Long D-La., a ranking member of the Senate

to reach Japanese shores some- visers and other officials. time Sunday.

growing nuclear strength.

of the Foreign Ministry, said But the decision was not that in setting off the blast the reached, it is understood, until

## Iransplanting

more at St. Anthony of Padua High School in northeast Minne- House: apolis, leads a busy life and enjoys it.

On May 16, 1963, Julie and her each spell of illness. Red China does not want a larg- with maximum cooperation it women and retired enlisted men mother, Evelyn, were in Richer war "but they want South- would "create some very seri- join the National Guard, and to mond, Va., for the vital trans- for outpatient hospital diagous problems for the free establish a National Guard in plant, and Julie remained there nostic services in the same So-

> Since last summer, Julie has pays 80 per cent and the patient been living here, with Universi- 20 per cent. ty of Minnesota Hospitals close at hand to give her periodic

N.D., girl was a cheer leader while in junior high there. But

Most Americans don't care how much they pay for something — as long as it isn't all at once . . . It's really patriotic to ask your boss for a raise; the gov-

ernment needs the additional taxes on your salary . . . Oh for the good old days, when the only red menace was long winter underwear . . . Can it be that the world

isn't worse today -- but

## **Contamination**

scientists clues as to the types of materials used in the develof materials used in the development of the device and thus Remain in determine how sophisticated a weapon the Chinese have.

U.S. experts said the fallout is likely to be negligible by the time it reaches North America. But in Japan, victim of two

Akira Sono, director of public new program of health care for information and cultural affairs the elderly.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP) - A winsome girl with spar- grams for years, may be deeply kling eyes and a ready smile is disappointed to find they must making out nicely exactly two pay out cash sums to qualify for years after she got a kidney help.

and went to school for the next clal Security-financed program. year to be close to medical help. Surgeons at the Medical College voluntary, supplemental plan of Virginia performed the oper-covering chiefly doctors' fees.

checkups.

#### Ask for a Raise, U.S. Needs Taxes

only that news coverage is much better now?...Marriage, a bachelor told us, is what happens when friendship gets out of hand.

(For more laughs see

## Measurements of the radioactive dust from the blast Friday in western China may give

WASHINGTON (AP) - After wartime atomic blasts, there some hesitation, administration was concern not only about fallout but of impact of China's ed Saturday to have agreed to retain the deductibles in the

> lengthy meeting in which President Johnson participated.

Some Democratic senators have been expressing the fear privately that there may be adverse political repercussions because of the requirement that patients pay part of their bills before they begin receiving ben-

They explain that they believe many old persons, after eagerly anticipating the federal pro-

There are three deductibles in Julie Weighter, 17, a sopho- the monumental Social Securityhealth care bill passed by the

- A \$40-payment before the patient can take advantage of the 60 days of hospitalization for

- A \$20-payment to qualify -A \$50-payment under the After this deductible, the plan

#### Jet Crashes The former Grand Forks, In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) then her kidney ailment was A U.S. Air Force F105 jet fightdiscovered and she missed out er lost power on takeoff from on the acrobatics the next year, central Thailand today and slammed into two houses, killing the pilot and two other persons and injuring nine. The crash occurred at Takli

Airbase in central Thailand where one squadron of the F105 fighters is stationed. The pilot was not identified

pending notification of next of

#### U.S. Arms Control **Agency Continued**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress has sent President Johnson legislation to continue the life of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for three years. It would be authorized to spend \$30 million.

Johnson had asked for a fouryear extension and a \$55 million authorization. The lique voted three years and \$40 millon, the Senate two years and \$20 mlllion. The final compromise got the Senate's voice vote approval Friday.

## WINONASUION/NEWS

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## **Out Dominican** Rebels Started

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - About 1,-500 troops of the civilian-mili tary junta, backed by artillery and tanks, opened an offensive Saturday against rebels in northern Santo Domingo. They reported many prisoners taken

in the first fighting. Police spotted a funnel dip-The thunder of cannonading and explosions shook Santo Saturday and heavy rainfall in at Abilene, Kan. A funnel also Domingo as the junta strove to wipe out about 300 rebels north whirled down just northeast of A tornado touched down near Madison, in southeast South Da- of the U.S. corridor. The corridor runs from the Ozama River The storm belt covered areas bridge on the eastern edge of City, but there were no reports in Nebraska and parts of Kan- Santo Domingo to the internasas to Minnesota. More than tional zone for refugees in the three inches of rain doused Rap- waterfront area. The main rebel id City, S.D., with winds up to stronghold lies south of this line

in downtown Santo Domingo. Strong winds also lashed the Lively action also was report-Cheyenne, Wyo., area. Rainfall ed on the Ozama River front, Strong winds also lashed the this week measured more than where the U.S. 82nd Airborne 10 inches in central parts of Division on the east bank faces Texas.

Flash floods damaged several the rebels in their stronghold on the western side. One paratrooper was wounded as firing with light and heavy weapons

GUATAS, RESERVES the rebels in their stronghold on homes and several persons died with light and heavy weapons

in traffic accidents on rain-continued through the night. The death toll of U.S. forces since the first of 22,000 troops during the night in the Grand landed April 28 rose to 18. The Defense Department in Washington announced the death Friday from gunshot wounds of 2nd storms extended from eastern Lt. George D. Samples, son of an Army master sergeant sta-

tioned in Germany.
Gen. Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, the junta's armed forces secretary, said the battle in the northern part of the city "is progressing admirably. We have taken many prisoners." He described the rebels in northern Santo Domingo as

Robert Forsythe, chairman of are not involved. While the drive is limited to said Saturday he will not seek northern Santo Domingo, Riera Caminero told reporters he Forsythe said he feels the had enough forces, including Minnesota Republican organiza- navv and air force, to mop up tion is in "great shape." If it all the insurgents, "when the were not, he said, he would not time comes."

#### The Republican State Central Postal Executive Praises Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Harry S. Truman heard himself described as a fine example of a postmaster who made good. The comment came Friday

Here for Austria's 10th anni- year's national GOP convention stamps in Independence. Mo. and meaning of the Soviet-

Police said six bodies were

recovered by 5:30 p.m. and that

across a hotel terrace upon most of its victims, at 1 p.m.

which tourists were sunbathing About 25 persons were dug out

## MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Robert Forsythe, chairman of the Minnesota Republican roots Ine new battlefront is an industrial area of northern Santo Domingo south and east of the baseball stadium. U.S. troops are not involved. Wants S.E. Asia Without a War

National Guard and Army Refect July 1.

McNamara pledged to submit supplemental legislation dealing nounced at a joint news confer-

TRUCE ARRANGED . . . Secretary of

Defense Robert McNamara outlines his views

as he and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., an-

nounce a cease-fire in a fight over plans to

merge Army reserve units into the National

Guard. Hebert is chairman of a House Armed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-1 Chinese ideological split.

east Asia." "Which of these desires will world," Rusk said.

retary of State Dean Rusk says If the two Communist glants lists to be attached to the Nahe has no doubt at this time that were acting closely together tional Guard for training, to let

be the decisive one we cannot "But that doesn't mean the guarantee," he told a House Far split itself is in any sense an D-S.C., of the House Armed Eastern Affairs subcommittee unalloyed blessing for us. Here at a closed session on March 31. again, if Hanoi becomes a point An attorney, Forsythe, 43, is generally credited with keeping the Minnesota delegation to last the

> verse," Rusk added. "In places like Africa, where General Observance here are indications that the Soviets and the Chinese are competing with each other, to Be Monday, May 31 the extent that the two sides there made additional effort, the net effect on free world interest in Africa would be ad-

The Rusk testimony, plentifully sprinkled with security deletions, was directed mainly to The Dominican Republic crisis and not yet exploded at the time be closed. he spoke.

verse," he said.

#### WEATHER

Rescue teams freed many vast slope of the Zugspitzplatt, sought to escape. FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY scattered showers LOCAL WEATHER

Maximum, 83; minimum, 65;

#### GARMISCH- PARTENKIRCH- German, Austrian and U.S. and down the Zugspitzplatt avalanche roared down Mt, the massive search for surving the sun on the terrace were hurled off together with their

Rescue operations started immediately. Search crews were Alpine resort with the hotel. Those freed were taken down

by 'copters or the cog-wheel railway to hospitals in the val- 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Satur- closed Monday May 31. ley. Most suffered only from The snowslide started at a shock,

flown to the slope by German forenoon. Partly cloudy in af-army helicopters or rode up in ternoon, high 60-65. Tempera- such a contract, while one who the cog-wheel train linking this tures near normal Monday with worked on the actual holiday-

The king of Thalland ordered scene of the 1936 Winter Olym- point above the avalanche-proof | The avalanche danger had 6 p.m., 75; precipitation, .09; is his understanding that most the court to observe a 15-day pies, also is a major U.S. Army Schneefernerhaus Hotel and become acute after several days sun sets tonight at 8:27; sun business will observe Monday lawept over the hotel's terrace of warm sunshine in the Alps. | rises tomorrow at 5:39,

#### In Face-Saving Plan WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec- with the merger for congres-, ence by McNamara and Rep. F. Chinese Communist leaders "ig- there was a review of the matretary of Defense Robert S. Mc- sional approval - but not the Edward Hebert, D-La., chair- nored the earnest wishes of all ter at the White House at a Namara reached agreement plan itself. However, he promised to hold up the merger until committee, who has been feudin hopes of smoothing the way the other legislation is acted ing with McNamara since the for his planned merger of the upon. It is now due to take efing with McNamara since the plan was disclosed last Decem- Girl, Mother

Services Subcommittee considering the pro-

posed merger, which McNamara made clear

he is going to put into effect. Hebert stated

the committee position this way: "We insist

the merger not take effect without proper leg-

islation." (AP Photofax)

Hebert and other members of Survive Kidney Congress - many of them reservists who face the loss of their military status under the plan — feel McNamara should have asked for congressional authority before announcing the

Saturday's agreement, announced by the smiling secretary and congressman before a transplant from her mother. room full of newsmen, appeared to have been worked out to per-

mit both sides to save face. McNamara asked for legislation to permit individual reservthe Virgin Islands.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers. Services Committee and Sen. Hanoi, the total effect on our bility given to Congress "to raise and maintain armies."

## Of Memorial Day to

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Because Memorial Day -- May 30 -falls on a Sunday this year, most Americans will have their holiday on Monday May 31. The Post Office Department says there will be no mail dethe Southeast Asian situation liveries that day. Government offices, for the most part, will

The AFL-CIO says that unions with holiday clauses in their contracts usually have provisions that specify that when a holiday is on a Sunday, Monday is counted as the holiday. Thus Scattered showers ending this a worker who works Monday such a contract, while one who Sunday---would not,

Domestic stock exchanges and Official observations for the other markets will also be A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said it

Earl Wilson on Page 4.) May 31, as a holiday.

LEARNING TO SAW . . . Michael Cordes, East Transvaal, South Africa, standing on sawmill, will ship a portable sawmill like this back to his father's pine plantation. He learned how to operate it on the farm of Clayton Fimreite, right, Town of Naples. At left with back to camera is Thomas F. Meis, president and general manager of Jackson Lumber Harvester Co., Inc., where he purchased a portable.

## South African Buys Sawmill in Mondovi

East Transvaal 4-1.

cabbage, tomatoes and beans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mar-

the White House.

-A 22-year-old resident of Dull-versity of Kentucky because his old roof on the main building at stroom, East Transvaal, South father owns an additional 500- Hensel. The bid of W. E. Neal Africa, is on a sort of sabatti- acre timber farm. The U.S. For- Slate Co. at \$3,365 for refinishcal from the 1,000-acre planta- est. Products Laboratory at ing and installing chalkboards tion where he works with his Madison brought him to Wiscon. in the addition was accepted. California-born father and Afri- sin, and thence to Mondovi to ed that 89 have enrolled in the can-born mother of British de purchase a Jackson Lumber summer developmental reading

equivalent of 12 years of school- reite farm in Town of Naples from 9-11 a.m. from June 14ing there, attended St. Andrew and meanwhile enjoyed the July 23. College, and served the requir- area hospitality. College, and served the requirarea nospitanty.

From here he went to Canaprogram will be sponsored by school, city and American Legel African Navy

THEN HE CAME to the U.S. time in New Zealand and Aus. \$200 as its share. He studied forestry manage tralia before returning home by

## Weather Bureau, **Geodetic Survey** Merger Planned

the consolidation of the Weather the older generation of South were accepted. Bureau and the Coast and Geo. African whites. "I'd like to live The board opposed a bill inagency to be known as the Envi- them." he said.

"will mark a significant step II, he said." forward in the continued search by the federal government to meet the needs of the nation for environmental science service manages oranges, lemons,

"The organizational improve- Pines similar to the pine of Fire Damages ments made possible by the Mexico grow on the Cordes tim-reorganization plan will en- ber farm. Crates and boxes hance our ability to develop an made of the pine are used by adequate warning system for the Cordes family in shipping A combination garage and granthe severe hazards of nature its crops. Approximately 120 for hurricanes, tornadoes, are employed on 1,500 acres. floods, earthquakes and seismic Because of the ideal climate, Town of Ettrick, burned Friday seawaves, which have proved so hand-planted pine grow to har-afternoon. disastrous to the nation in re-vesting maturity in about 20 cent years," Johnson said.

years on the Cordes farm. The consolidation proposal, known as Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1965, was sent to Con-New Ambassador gress by the President, It will become effective automatically For Indonesia unless the House or the Senate vetoes it within 60 legislative

Johnson's first reorganization Johnson's choice to succeed Howard Jones as U.S. ambassa-Bureau of Customs. In it, he dor to Indonesia. proposed to put all the bureau's jobs under the merit system.

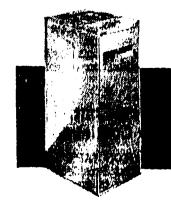
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## Osseo to Elect School Board

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - A live-man nominating committee has been named to find candidates who will run for Osseo

with alternates immediately fol-months of the year. lowing their names, are: Leland Chase, Joyce Olson; Wil- about now after what they from the record tonnage poured Edmon Straschinski.

specified furniture for its new registered in the statistics yet. school addition to be complet. Two sectors of industry most ed this spring, for \$5,588.31 and suspect are steel and autos, additional furniture from Val- both booming in the first three ley School Supply Co., Appleton, months for reasons that in part

\$1,500 to the City of Ossco for up under threat of a May 1 edged higher in April. There ing signs that it won't be. the shale pit property adjacent to the school

The board approved repair of GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) ment nine months at the Uni- the gym roof at \$400 and the

Supt. Gordon Rodeen report-Michael Cordes received the run it on the Clayton Fim-

in California and spend some gion. The board appropriated

BOARD APPROVED a 10 Michael believes the black week Saturday recreation propeople should be given the right gram for next winter as preto vote and govern themselves sented by Jann Peterson and as soon as they are capable. Duane Matye. Running from 1-5 They outnumber the whites in p.m., it will include grade 1-12. Play areas will be designated, The black people are being ed- with one activity in each.

ucated in small schools on a The resignations of Charles voluntary basis, but Michael Thomley, high school choir difeels education for them should rector and grade school music WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi be compulsory and a change is director, and Mrs. Ester Olson, dent Johnson proposed today due. His opinion isn't shared by fifth grade teacher in Osseo.

detic Survey to create a new among them, not fight with troduced in the legislature which would give teachers tenronmental Science Service Ad- Without military training, ure after three years in a school some Negro troops from Africa system. The bill failed to pass. He said the consolidation served very well in World War Salaries of non-teaching personnel were adopted as recomso mangoes, oranges, lemons,

## Ettrick Area Farm

ETTRICK, Wis (Special) ary and a shed on the Earl Loken farm in Washington Coulee,

Ettrick Firemen were called at 3:15 p.m. Because of the fire's proximity to the barn, Ettrick called on the Blair department for assistance.

Cause of the fire isn't known. according to Albert Gunderson, chief. Insurance was carried. Mrs. Loken was at home shall Green, a career Foreign alone when the blaze started. Service officer, is President The farm is eight miles north-

Green, 49, is now deputy as- A 17th Century charter grantsistant secretary of state in ed by King Charles II of Engcharge of the Bureau of Far land gives the English toy Eastern affairs. His nomination spaniel the right to join any to succeed Jones, who is retir- royal function in England. The ing, was announced Friday by tassel-eared canines may even ivisit the houses of Parliament.

State Bank No. 731

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## **ALTURA STATE BANK**

of Altura, in the State of Minnesota, at the close of business on April 26, 1965

ASSETS
Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$100,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)
Loans and discounts (including \$734.56 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$560.00, furniture and fedures \$4,800.00
Real estate usined other final bank premises LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and

Corporations
Time and savings deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and

1,081,249.72 Deposits of United States Government (Including postal Deposits of States and political subdivisions (critical and officers) cheres, etc.

Total Deposits at Deposits \$1,801.283.49

Let Total demand deposits \$ 6.76.960.8

(b) Fotal time and savings deposits \$1,122.303.31 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS undirected profits

MEMORANDA the leding rates and him cadiscounted and securches soil with agreement to reporchase) We. Cycl. Frances, President and Thomas 1. Doran, Costner, of the above handed bank do solemnly some that this report of condition is true and correct, to the last of our knowledge and belief.

THOMAS L. DORAN, Cashier CORRECT ARREST REALITER
VIVIAN KRAMER

ITALE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, 11: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of May, 1965, and I heraby Certify that I am toll an officer or director of this bank (Holary Seal) MARGARET DESHOLL Holary Public (My commission expires August 30, 1970)

#### BUSINESS MIRROR

## Two Members of Trade Near Record Pace

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst till Sept. 1.

July. The terms of Richard Gal- ic slowdown may have to revise fall's strikes.

Members of the committee, ord pace set in the first three buy new cars. Many had predicted a letdown strong. Output is off slightly activity.

liam Theiler Jr., Robert Sever, dubbed the too feverish activity in the week ended April 24 but son. James Julson. Esther Lar- in the first quarter. But so far, is 9 per cent higher than a year son: Arvin Christopherson, Al- slips here and there are being ago. don Rongstad, and Milan Sell, offset by continuing gains in other sectors. The general slow-The board voted to buy down may come, but it hasn't

at least seemed temporary.

IT VOTED to issue a check for. Steel stocks were being built

inventories in general have been of 1964.

production lines.

fewer cars being sold than in Rezones Property March. But total retail sales, at \$22.8 billion, were 7 per cent MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Chariot Races above the volume in April 1964— Mondovi City Council in special

Americans with jobs were as a ble projects. NEW YORK (AP) - Fore. Autos were being turned out whole enjoying higher incomes School Board at the annual NEW 10RK (AF) — Fore-meeting the third Monday in casters of an imminent econom-make up for time lost in last point to another increase in tostad, president of the board, their time schedules once more. But auto sales are still high, if ter from the record set earlier adjacent to its service station. and Leonard Person expire. Halfway through the second a bit below the record February in the year. The high rate of Elections will be for three quarter, business on the aver-levels. And the public has yet to consumer spending, and the local business. Part of another weeks announced this age is holding close to the recordister any letdown in desire to record level of installment credit, seems to assure little, if any,

businessmen's belief that future isn't maintained in the second Charles Zepp, director of the Another attraction will be a

## was one per cent slip in durable goods volume, mostly due to Mondovi Council Rome Reviving

and hardly a convincing sign of session Monday night approved any economic slowdown as yet, rezoning a portion of a lot from April; and unemployment to apply for 3,600 man hours

Association will build a new mill races of old. tal personal incomes this quar- on the lot on Highway 10 Steel demand is reported still letdown in general economic business to industrial to con- with events built around an au-

Citizens appearing at the redown comes from the greater- Sam Franz, Mrs. Ernest Weiss, entertainment and sports.

sales prospects will mean busy quarter, that's far from mean. Governor's Neighborhood Youth balestra contest — a contest ing that the second quarter Corps for Buffalo and Trem-with the crossbow. At the consumer level demand, can't be better in total volume pealeau counties, said youth be. In the days of the emperois, remains high for most goods, than the first. And at the half-tween 16-21 will be hired to do free entertainment was fur-Retail sales of nondurable goods way point there are no convinc- cleanup work and help with re-inished periodically and lasted pairs from flood damage.

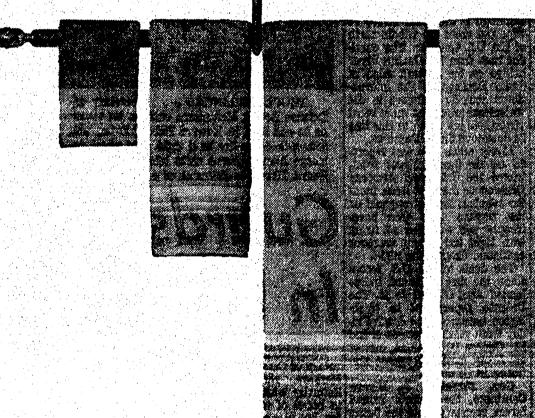
ROME (AP) - The Eternal business to industrial, and au- City, whose ancient emperors Employment rose 901,000 in thorized Mayor Gaylord Schultz once favored "panem et cirstrike deadline now postponed dropped 188,000. The 71 million from the Youth Corps for eligitienses." — bread and circuses - to keep the crowds happy, is Mondovi Cooperative Equity reviving the day-long chariot

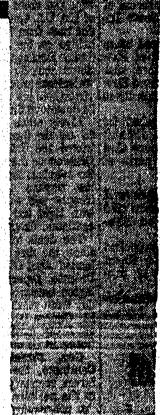
A new group called the "Com-A portion 132 feet deep south mittee to Increase Popular local business. Part of another week a program May 30 to atnearby lot was changed from tract Romans and tourists alike, thentic chariot race.

The idea is to bring ancient Much of the fear of a slow- zoning hearing were Joel Heike, Roman traditions into modern

than-predicted growth of the Mrs. Cora Christopherson and The chariots, pulled by twogeneral economy in the first Philip Heike. Del Soholt, co-op horse teams, will tear around Order backlogs in industry as three months of the year from manager, said dust and noise the pine-shaded Piazza di Siena a whole have been rising. And the levels set in the final months, would be held to a minimum in in the city's Borghese Gardens; the new structure and new type where the 33rd Rome Internagrowing, due in large part to But even if this rate of growth of machinery to be installed. tional Horse Show is going on-

from dawn until sunset.





## Just for having a natural gas home-heating estimate

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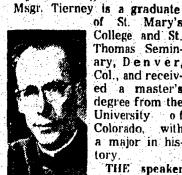
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## Msgr. Tierney To Speak at Saint Teresa

Baccalaureate speaker at the College of Saint Teresa Saturday, is the Rt. Rev. Magr. Daniel D. Tierney, editor of the

The exercises are scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels.



of St. Mary's College and St. Thomas Seminry, Denver, Col., and received a master's degree from the University of Colorado, with n major in his-THE speaker

was ordained in Msgr. Tierney the Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels by the Most Rev. John H. Peschges, late bishop of Crookston, a former priest of the Winona diocese. Msgr. Tierney was assistant at the former St. Joseph assistant at St. Paul's Parish, Fairmont, until April 1945 and

In addition to his editorial duties, Msgr. Tierney has been Church, Winona, and St. Mary's chaplain at St. Anne Hospice.

TWICE honored, Msgr. Tierney was named a papel chamherlain by Pope Pius XII and a domestic prelate by Pope John Rea Estate

In addition, Msgr. Tierney has served as a member of the board of trustees of Immaculate

Heart of Many Sombons and has served as a member of the Heart of Mary Seminary since 1948 and director of the diocesan bureau of information since it. was founded in 1959.

The 1965 commencement exercises at the college come at the close of the 58th year of the es is rapidly approaching. Mrs. college. This is the 52nd annual Teresa Curbow, Winona County commencement.

### Woman Hurt By Hit-Run Vehicle Here

morning.

Miss Karron Berg, 20, 113 W. King St., was in satisfactory Thus, they got a postmark that condition at Community Memorial Hospital Saturday, after being struck by the hit-and-run vehicle at 1:07 a.m. at 3rd and

Miss Berg, who had been! walking west on 3rd Street, was struck as she crossed Johnson

OPEN HOUSE

house will be held at Preston High School today at 2:30 p.m. for Harry B. Froemming who Fridays. will retire this year as superintendent after being here since 1951. He is retiring from educa-

Vose, city sanitary inspector,

with unlawfully storing rubbish

on his property.



WE'RE LEGAL . . . The Victor E. Bertel family, 507 E. 2nd St., decided to make the change over to 1965-66 bicycle licenses a family affair Saturday. The bike-riding Bertels told a surprised sergeant at the police department

in City Hall they wanted seven new licenses. From left are: Mr. and Mrs. Bertel, Dusty, Kevin, Tim, Ron and Paul. (Daily News

## Parish here until 1943, when he here administrator of St. Ann's Farish, Slayton, He was Fairmont, until April 1945 and has held his position as editor of The Courier for the past 20 Municipal Boat Harbor years.

secretary to Bishop Leo Binz, dredge will be used to clear Wis., boat yard will be assigned and west sides of the harbor. 1945-48; pastor, St. John's sand deposits from the Winona to the job. The harbor original-Municipal Boat Harbor, accord- ly was built by the Corps. Church, Minneiska, and now ing to Harold Briesath, City City officials said extensive dumped in the anchorage area ing completed, as is Kryzsko Council president.

Corps of Engineers dredge from the Fountain City, two major washouts on north

Briesath said Corps officers facilities by the recent flood. told him Friday that a small The retainer dike was cut by

The deadline for payment of the first half of real estate taxtreasurer, reminded residents last week.

The first half of these taxes must usually be paid by the end of May, she said. She explained, however, that because Medical on a Sunday.

Senate is yet to act.

City Flood Fund morial Day falls on a Sunday,
May 30, the next day is a holiday. For this reason, the deadline has been extended to June

Reaches \$13,413

1 this year. Police are searching for a mail must be sure that the en- Control Fund, making its total to John Zywicki. The city itself retary is Mrs. Gladys Watkins, light-colored Volkswagen that velope has a June 1 postmark, \$13,413.90. witnesses say was the car that she said. In previous years, struck and injured a young Wi- some persons have deposited nona woman early Saturday their payments in outside mail boxes before midnight—but af- Top Figure Trimmers ter the last pickup for the day.

was a day late, she explained. If the first halt of real estate taxes is not paid by the Martin A. Beatty .... Johnson streets. She has head deadline, Mrs. Curbow said, a 3 percent penalty is attached to the first half. This penalty increases by 1 percent each ad- Winona Firm Low ditional month thereafter.

On Nov. 1, the penalty becomes 8 percent of the unpaid

The treasurer's office, situa-PRESTON, Minn. — Open ted on the first floor of the Highway 43 in Winona County. courthouse, is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through

The French Academy, a body tion, having been school super- of 40 men, is charged with maintenance contracts recentintendent 37 years, serving first guarding the purity of the ly let by the Minnesota Depart-French language,

Language No Bar

At Bar of Justice

#### House Approves 16th License

The Minnesota House of Representatives Friday authorized the 16th on-sale liquor license for the city of Winona. The vote was 79 to 33.

Previously a bill to add two licenses-ostensibly for the new motels - died in

Contributions are as follows: streets and parking areas. Previously received \$13,331.70

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of, Pocahontas Brewery and Malt House Workers, Local 331...

Anonymous Total .........\$13,413.90

## On Highway Job

Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona was low bidder on a highway The work involves bituminous repairs and will cost \$34,395.

be completed in 30 working days. This contract was one of 12 ment of Highways in St. Paul;

damage was done to harbor and the entrance channel. Officiriver returns to its normal level. ber. At the present 11-foot level, hoats are able to enter the harbor and move freely.

Proceeding under emergency authority granted last week by ned to be near the new food the city council, the street department already has begun to rebuild damaged portions of entrance drives and parking lots. road, which was largely washed out, is the Dunn Blacktop Co.

Briesath said he hopes dredg- his research on the Mississippi. ing will begin this week since the boating season will soon be on in earnest.

Sand, two to four feet deep, covers large western portions of drives on north and south sides of the harbor. Some of the biturninous surfacing has been washed out on the north drive Mahtomedi, first vice president; and must be replaced.

Persons paying their taxes by to the City of Winona Flood facilities are leased by the city is responsible for upkeep of winona.

Repairs made by the city will visory committee are: be eligible for reimbursement by the federal Office of Em- North La Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and ergency Planning. City officials Mrs. Lawrence Blanchard, Cesaid Saturday they have not yet dar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. estimated cost of the restora- Charles L. Duncanson, Garden

## Traffic Study Scheduled Here

A two-week traffic study concerned with traffic movements Work is to start June 14 and to and from designated points tin and the Dolphin Club prewill be made in Winona early sented two swimshows in the afnext month by the Minnesota ternoon. Thomas Braun, Wino-Department of Highways.

> progress at Northfield and there will be another made in Owa- by Michael Kirsche, Collingstonna the first part of July. Motorists passing through the man Judson was general chaircheck points will be asked to man, answer questions pertaining to the origin, destination and intermediate stopping points of the trip, the type of vehicle involved and where it is usually kept overnight.

The studies will be conducted during weekdays only and will who said a group of persons and the results of similar studwas having a party in her un- ies, additional construction or the Gold Medal of the Associa-

the traffic flow. 12 days in jail. He did not pay by-passes could be constructed, neapolis last week. present road sections carrying | Rozsa was for many years sm in 1883. trespassing in the night time. IN SENTENCING Savoy, the could be upgraded or present mittee for the association and

#### court on a similar charge Osseo Cub Scouts

new cubs have been welcomed merous scientific articles. fine or serve a 17-day jail term to the Osseo pack. Ralph Ofte. The Gold Medal is the assodahl. Cubmoster, presented ciation's highest award. awards to Gary Townsend, Ran- With Bay State about two He held the governorship for dy Seiler, Lonnie Rongstad, years, Rozsa was an immigrant two terms, elected as a Repub- Girls wishing to be candidates Kent Peterson, Mark Martinson from Hungary in 1928 after lican in 1900 and 1902. and Peter Offedahl Cubs pre graduating from the University sented parents with gifts. The of Budapest. He came to the will be in June. Cubs and fath- versity milling industries dedistributed. A committee is pre- His wife, a native of Manhattival parade next Sunday.

College.

## WSC Parents Told of Expansion

to Maxwell Library-it will be approximately twice the size of the present structure-will get under way this summer, Dr. Nels Minne, president, told the

parents association Saturday. It'll be a three-story addition along West Sanborn and Johnson streets, although during the first stage of the construction only two stories may be built. Space will be available for 120,-000 to 150,000 volumes and about 900 readers. Completion date will be late 1966.

An estimated 500 attended Parents' Weekend, which includes open house at the buildings, an illustrated lecture on the Mississippi River, a voice recital and a swim show.

IN HIS address to the association in Somsen Auditorium Saturday, Dr. Minne also asked parents help in finding a solution to the question of who shall go to college.

The president said that an estimated 100,000 qualified high school graduates will be unable to get into college next fall.

He continued, "This is a matter of concern not only to the

college admissions committees and officers who are looking over applications, it is a concern too to parents and their children and indirectly it is a concern of the alumni and the citizens at large."

He invited the association to

appoint a committee to study

NOTING the housing problem at Winona State, Dr. Minne said that a 200-bed women's VAST quantities of sand were residence - Lucas Hall - is he-Commons and the College cenals say it is likely the entrance reation will be provided. Both ter, where food service and recwill not be navigable, once the will be in operation in Septem-

> In the planning stage is a 400-bed residence which "is likely to be a high rise dormitory, eight or nine stories, planservice building," Dr. Minne Dr. M. R. Raymond, vice

president, also spoke. Parents heard Walter Hinds, Working on the main entrance baritone, in a voice recital, accompanied by Agnes Bard, and Dr. Calvin Fremling discuss

> STUDENTS on the program were Charles Becker, Caledonia, president of the student senate, and Cheryl Fick, Lake City, vice president.

Parents re - elected Stanley Wehrenberg, Wabasha, president, William J. Kaczrowski, Gordon B. Matson, Harmony, MOORING, sales and service third vice president. New second vice president Mrs. Robert

Members of the national ad-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey,

City, Mich.; Mr and Mrs. Fred M. Gislason, Lamberton, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Powell, Windom, Minn.; Mrs. D. G. Taylor, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Purrington, Alma, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roxburgh, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Wassing, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zimmer, West Henrietta, N.Y.

SWIMMING Coach John Marna, is president and Sharon Ty-

A similar study is now in ler, Winona, program chairman. wood, N.J., assisted, Dr. Ly-

A Bay State Milling Co. research associate has received

Patrolmen arrested Savoy at grammed that will best serve He is Tibor Rozsa, 353 W. Broadway, who received the

overloads of rush hour traffic chairman of the technical com- | Engaged in transporting logs The property has been clear- was entered by Donald Savoy, judge warned him that his fine roads could be retained as they was the principal patentee for Winona, where he became po- change in rules for the 1965 a method of grinding and classifically active. He was a 2nd Broiler Queen contest for the sifying milling stocks which Ward alderman, then was electnow has been adopted by the cd state representative in 1892 annual Eleva festival June 11-13 milling inclustry all over the and 1894. In the 1895 session he was announced following a OSSEO, Wis (Special) - Two world. He has published nu- was speaker of the House. In meeting of the committee, Any

annual picule and derby race U.S. to attend the Kansas Uni- Ben Van Sant recalled incidents guests at the queen's banquet ers will make racers from kits partment and stayed in the U.S. elder Van Sant shipped on a June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Reservaparing a float for the spring festian, Kin., teaches special stu- when he was 13 and was asso- made with Leona Mulvaney or dents at Washington-Kosciusko ciated with the Mississippi Riv- Mrs. Mary Perham. School. A daughter is attend- er much of his life.

The Dominican Republic oc ing Iowa State University, a Coming from a family of min- ardent prohibitionist. He lived some of his later years as an his death,



MAXWELL LIBRARY .... Here's an architect's sketch of what Maxwell Library will look like when an addition - to be

started this summer - is completed. The present library is at the left. The addition will be on West Sanborn and Johnson streets.



NICE TO SEE YOU . . . Two sets of parents of Winona State College students meet. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fick, Lake City; at right, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Viken. The

Ficks' daughter Cheryl is vice president of the student senate; the Vikens' daughter is Cindy. (Sunday News photos)



S. A. Van Sant

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - A

Changes Made

or Mrs. Roy Anderson.

SOMETHING TO READ . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ause, Harmony, Minn., and son John received registration materials from Joan Kangel and Rollie Wussow, Winona, at

the registration desk for Parents' Weekend at Winona State College. Mr. Ause is superintendent of schools at Harmony.

According to information repating in the arrangements.

born in Rock Island, Ill., May purchased Manhattan 1sland Broiler Queen Civil War and moved to Wiscon-

of the Republic,

IN HIS TALK here on the for-

cupies the eastern two thirds of son the University of Minneso-Listers, he never took a drink of in retirement in St. Paul and Saturday at Brondway and the mountainous green island to and a daughter Macalester hard liquor and was known in was more than 80 years old at

## \$1.92 Million Request Filed

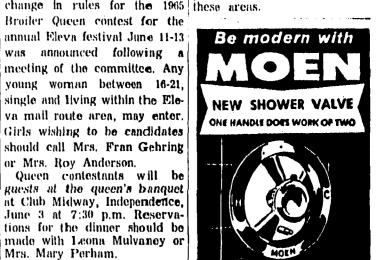
A preliminary application for \$1,920,000 in federal disaster relief funds was applied for Friday by the city.

City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr., delivered the application to officials of the Office of Emergency Planning in St. Paul.

The request covers costs of dike construction, related damages and debris clearance. An estimated \$425,000 is allotted for this clearance, which includes removal of temporary dikes to permit construction of a permanent system by the Corps of Engineers.

Costs of construction and dainages, to date, are pegged at \$1,= 495,000 in the application. Bills are still coming in from contractors and suppliers, however, which will boost total requests still more.

Supplementary applications will be fited for losses or expenditures involving street, sewer, park and water systems. Appraisals still are being made in



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## **Notice to Water Consumers** Flushing City Water Mains

Starting Tuesday, May 18, 1965, weather permitting, water mains will be flushed. The area to be flushed will be from the West City Limits to Center Street and from the North City Limits to the South City Limits. This schodule may be changed without further notice due to unfavorable conditions.

> BOARD OF MUNICIPAL WORKS Gorald O. Harvey, Socratary

ontended.
The judge, in equally-fluent Savoy's arrest came after potraffic patterns on major high- Research Expert Municipal Court went bi-ling-| contended. The case involved was that of Polish, told Buchner that he lice investigated a complaint ways. It is hoped that through Micczylslaw Buchner, 606 E. 2nd would suspend the usual \$5 fine from Mrs. Viola Matthison, careful analysis of the results St., who was charged by Roy levied on this charge. BUCHNER'S neighbor. Thomoccupied house in Sugar Loaf. re-routing of traffic can be proas Kropidlowski, 600 E. 2nd St., Buchner, unable to speak also appeared on a rubbish vio-

the house. much English, explained in Pollation. The circumstances were lith to Judge John D. McGill the same as Buchner's, he told Judge McGill sentenced Sathat he had recently bought the the court. Judge McGill also voy to pay a \$35 fine or serve property and was clearing it suspended his \$5 fine. when Vose made his com. A guilty plea to a charge of the fine Saturday morning.

ed of rubbish now, Buchner 20, 1100 E. 5th St., who was or fail term will be more selare. vere if he is brought before the

> Keith W. Richer, 21, 520 Chestnut St., was told to pay a \$50 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after the suspension of his driver's license. He was also told to surrendor the license plates and registration certificate of the vehicle involved in the offense.

> Richer, who did not pay the fine Saturday morning, was arrested at 12:55 a m. Saturday. Dean R. Lauritzen, 21. Rein bech, lowa, who is working at a Winona plant, paid a \$30 fine after he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving

He was arrested at 2.55; a m ↓of Hispaniola. Laird Street.

## Historical Society Gets Van Sant Papers Flood Relief

The papers of Samuel Van Sant, a Winonan who became governor of Minnesota, have been offered to the Winona The Collegiate Club, headed County Historical Society by relatives.

> ceived by Dr. Lewis I. Younger, society president, the papers comprise two trunks of documents, clippings and diaries. They will be turned over by Grant Van Sant, a sort of the governor, who lives at Huntington, N.Y. Another son, Ben Van Sant, Pequot Lakes, Minn., who spoke to the society about his father Tuesday, is partici-

THE FORMER governor was 11, 1844. Among his forbears was one of the four men who Depending on the final analy association's highest award at from the Indians. He served sis of the combined studies, new a national conference in Min- with an Illinois regiment in the Contest Rules

> on the river, he moved later to 1895 he also was elected state voung woman between 16-21,

mer governor's 121st birthday, of his father's early life. The at Club Midway, Independence, river packet as a watchman tions for the dinner should be

ing rights bill.

But they aren't coming up very fast. There is still no firm priority on his legislative list.

begin floor action on the measproved its version of the bill.

is due in the Senate Monday. It will come in the form of an states it covers get advance approval before they put into effect any new laws on elections

pact - suspension of literacy military threats. tests and federal registration of

If the attorney general objected to changes in their voting laws, these states would have to get them cleared by a threejudge federal court in Washing-

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said Friday the requirement would "tear the Constitution to shreds.

"If we can suspend the Constitution in seven states, we can suspend it in all 50 states." he said. "Never before in the history of our republic has some Two Students thing so far reaching been at-

The Senate Friday rejected 53 to 14 a Southern-based amendment that would have permitted states covered by the bill to apply nondiscriminatory literacy tests requiring that voters be able to read and write. So far, the Senate has acted

on eight amendments to the bill. All told, more than 60 have been proposed. But some of them are duplicates, and won't come to a Senate leaders began talking

two weeks ago of a move to end the debate. It would take a twothirds vote to limit each senator to one more hour of talk.

But Republican Leader Ever-32 Senate republicans would have received special recogniput it over. Dirksen concedes he ties. could not muster 20 GOP votes

cloture move through.

ture move next week. At the ka. same time, he said hopes for are vanishing.

the measure.

### Senate Stands Student Attack On Viet Policy **Angers Knowles**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Warren-P.-Knowles-said-Friday-WASHINGTON (AP) - As night that he is disturbed by the fast as they come up, the Senate activities of college students is knocking down Southern at and teachers who oppose U.S. tempts to drill holes in the vot- policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Knowles issued a sharply worded statement in rejecting an invitation to participate in a timetable for Senate passage of teachin at the University of Wisthe bill which President Johnson consin-Milwaukee Saturday. The two months ago awarded top invitation was extended by the UWM student-faculty commit-House leaders do not plan to tee to end the war in Viet Nam.

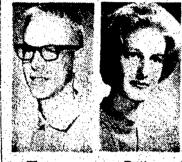
Referring to demonstrations in ure until the Senate has ap- Madison recently, Knowles said the conduct was not the type in The next Southern challenge which the state could take pride.

"I question whether these inamendment to erase the bill's dividuals realize the conserequirement that the Southern quences of their acts," the governor said. "Our government has determined that the Communist military aggression is endangering the security of our The requirement would affect country and has seen fit to comthe seven Southern states that mit the lives of many Ameriwould feel the bill's major im- cans to meet these Communist

Knowles said citizens should either give full support to the government and armed forces personnel or oppose the national policy in a "discreet, orderly and constructive" manner.

clear to the men and women of visitor the armed forces that we appreare making and that we support told me. them in their task," Knowles

## At Galesville Win Scholarships



Betty

GALESVILLE. Wis. (Special) - Two children of Dr. and Mrs. ett M. Dirksen figures 24 of the Elmer P. Rohde, Galesville, have to back cloture in order to tion for their scholastic abili-

Thomsa was one of 45 students selected to participate in If all 100 senators voted, it the University of Wisconsin sewould take 67 votes to push the condary science training program. It's sponsored by the Nevertheless. Demo- university and National Science cratic Leader Mike Mansfield Foundation. Tom is a junior at talked Friday of a possible clo- Lutheran High School, Onalas-

Betty has received a scholarpassage of the bill next week ship from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and will attend When Johnson called for vot- there this fall. She is a senior Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney, ing rights legislation, he asked at the Onalaska school where is valedictorian. Named salu-Congress to work nights and her brother attends, is an hon-talorian was Grant Hjelsand, weekends if necessary to pass or student, and has been active son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert in band and chorus.

#### ART FILM FESTIVAL **PRESENTS**

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#### It Happened Last Night

## Star Gets 'Soft Voice' in Africa

NEW YORK - Sergio Franchi met me the other afternoon in the Capri . . . a colorful little restaurant on W. 52nd St. where "As governor, I call upon all Ed Sullivan eats Sunday nights before his show - and the Italian. citizens of this state to make it waiters quit arguing among themselves to stare at their famous

"I have a lot of trouble when I start with English - mixing ciate the sacrifices that they up the words chicken and kitchen," the tall, wavy-haired tenor

their voices.

more talking."

America!"

to \$15,000 a year. She'd already

told them he's making \$20,000. REMEMBERED QUOTE: An

interviewer asked Ingrid Berg-

I have a terrible memory."

Carol Channing says she's discovered what Jack Benny does

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) -- Annual awards night will be held

and other activities.

speaking man in his home in Waltz?" "His wife was beside him. I

en!' He give me a dirty look." on tour," Sergio said, sipping al and recessional. Franchi, 37 now, and consider a Punte-a-Mes and devouring Dr. Karl A. Andreson, Eau ed very romantic-looking by some Italian sausage and pep Claire, will speak on "Abundgirls of all ages, said to me, "I pers.

Claire, will speak on "Abundance For What?" in his comcould have got into trouble."

It seems a long way from Johannesburg to the 46th St. Theater where Sergio makes

#### Trempealeau High Names Honor Students



Grant Trixie

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. lected in the Trempealeau High School senior class.

Trixie Delaney, daughter of Hjelsand.

Other honor students attain-Gay Christianson, William Galewski, Janet Kube, Barbara Leavitt, Gary Meunier, Mary Robinson, Janice Schwertel, Judy Steyer and Nancy Wal-

Trixie, active in all school band and student council. She events. plans to attend Winona State College this fall, working toward a degree in nursing.

Grant, letterman in baseball, Kennedy Rally has been business manager for tend La Crosse State University around asking American peo- Vicki Megrath. next term.

IN HOSPITAL

NELSON, Wis. (Special) a stroke, and Dwight Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Ruff, how he knew!" who underwent an appendectomy Monday night.

Polar bears have become 000 easy targets for hunters giving chase in airplanes and armed typical New Yorker is a guy with high-powered, automatic who goes to a Yankee game - COMMERCIAL CLUB rifles. Polar-bear rugs are now wearing a Mets cap. pelts bring high prices.

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Baccalaureate will be next Sunday; class night, May 25. and commencement, May 28, all at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. Marshall Hall of Independence, Bruce Valley and "I was a draftman in South love to Elizabeth Allen in Rich- Grace Lutheran Church, Pleas-Africa visiting an English ard Rogers' "Do I Hear a antville, will give the baccalaurate address. Beverly Loga The distance is about 14 years, will contribute a solo and the "They had a big party to junior triple trio will sing. Marsaid, 'This is a beautiful chick- meet Beniamino Gigli who was en Thomte will play procession-

> mencement address. He will be "GIGLI WENT to vocalize introduced by James Olson, with a pianist I worked with principal Rolf Blank will give I was studying opera nights. I the salutatory and Susan Gausaid to the pianist, 'Why not ask him to listen to me sing?' school chorus will sing. The band will play selections and listened, then he said, You the processional and recessionscream! Why do you scream?' al.

> "I said, I'm afraid to sing John Brown, administrator, soft — they won't hear me.'
> "He said, 'Learn to sing soft,'
> Later I said to my wife, 'Stand of the school board, will present in the back of the hall and the diplomas. The Rev. Marlisten.' She said, 'Now I can shall Hall will give invocation hear every word you sing. I and benediction. The class will learned to sing soft but it was sing the traditional "Whitehall too late to show Gigli. He was Alma Mater."

"Anyway, he said, 'Singers THE STAGE will be decoratshouldn't talk a lot. It hurts ed with the class motto, "We have crossed the bay: the ocean But I think it helps mine. lies before us," the class colors, My voice has improved with green and white, and the flower, the yellow rose.

Graduatesare: Roy Annerud, FRANCHI'S ONE of the few John Aasen, Charlene Anderson, who don't use a mike on the Kenneth Anderson, Nancy An-Honor students have been se- B'way stage, but he says, derson, Ronald Anderson, Tek-"Why should a great actor with la Anderson, Sharon Ausderau, a small voice ruin his voice LaVon Back, Richard Bautch when he can save it with the Linda Becker, Vera Becker, Diane Berg, Steven Berg, Ronald Sergio - pronounced Sur-joe Bieri, Rolf Blank, Bonita Burt. in Italian - says he learned Sandra Christianson, David Sammy Davis' rendition of Colliton, Alden Dahl, "This is My Beloved" - from Dahl, Warren Dahl, Sharon a record he bought in Africa -Dale, Rita Eckert, Jeffrey Edand this helped him get acclaim ing an average of 3.0 or above in London when he first tackltes, James Foss, Neil Fredrickwere Diane Adams, Faye Burt, ed English audiences. Ella Fitzgerald exclaimed "Oh, boy, do stad, Susan Gauger, Fred we need singers like you in Guinn, Eugene Guse, Mark Hagen, Orville Hagen, Suzanne Franchi's been tapped for all Hage, Terry Halvorson.

sorts of command performances Linda Hansen, Jerome Hansince "Do I Hear a Waltz?" son, Patricia Hanson, Robert opened - he recently went to Hanson, Ruby Herness, Richard affairs, has been president of one of Lady Bird's Washington Herried, Gloria Humphrey, Susan Ivers, Barbara Jacobson. HE REMEMBERS vividiv a Jonathon Jarstad, Lynda Jar-Boston appearance at a John F. stad, Louise Johnson, Sharlene Johnson, Allen Knudtson, Mar-"I was invited to sing 'The lene Larson, Mary Lee, Fredthe annual staff and member of Star Spangled Banner' and I erick Lewis, William Lindstrom, the student council. He will at- didn't know the words. I went Beverly Loga, Susan Mattison,

Donna Neitzke, Wallace Neitz ple, 'What are the words?' Nobody knew. I had to buy a re- ke, Virginia Patterson, Gregory Pavek, John Phillipson, Sheila Rasmuson, Richard Rasmussen, "When I got to a party just Two Nelson residents are hospitalized, Joe Busch, who had said to me, (Well, do you know Larry Schroeder, Georgia Scow, the words?' I always wondered Eileen Semb, Garth Shanklin, Daniel Shepherd, Ronald Sosal-TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I la, Ruth Symicek, Doris Thoma, don't want much from life," Charles Thompson, Richard says Jack Soo, "just a girl with Thompson, Eleanor Thorson, a perfect figure — like \$1,000,- Reynolds Tomter, Karen Trygstad, June Tuff, Gerald Waldera WISH I'D SAID THAT: A and Ellen Windjue.

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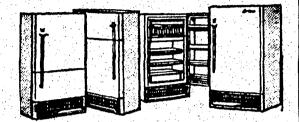
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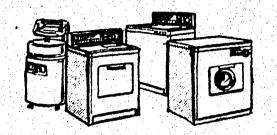
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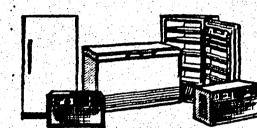
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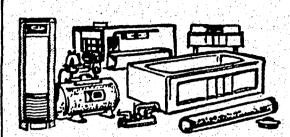
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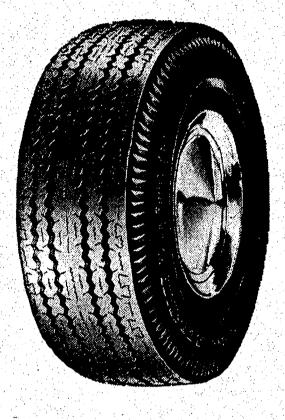


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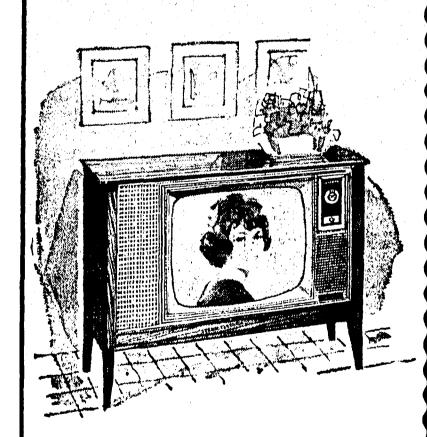


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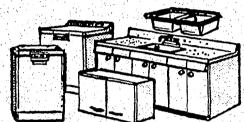


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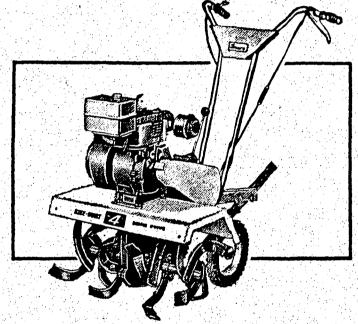


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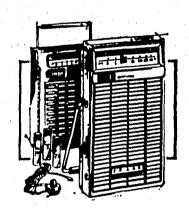
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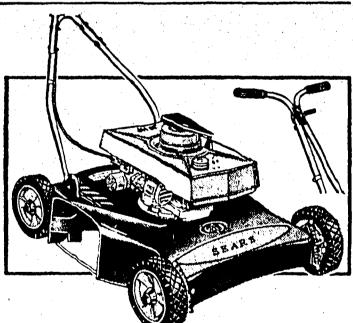
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ALL THE FUROR in the state's inland press charging communities which already have adopted daylight time with being flagrant law violaters, is a bunch of poppycock - and those editors who have made such charges know this.

Everyone agrees a majority of the people of Minnesota want daylight time to start the last Sunday in April and continue until the last Sunday in October to conform with the rest of the country.

These newspapermen would do better to train their sights on the members of the legislature who have taken a sorry attitude in the matter, rather than on communities which have gone along with Wisconsin and the East.

The legislators have not only botched up the time situation — they have been sitting on their hands most of the session with the usual result — a terrific logjam of bills in the final days. Perhaps less partying in St. Paul would be in order - and more attention devoted to the state's business the first 90 days.

OUR OLD FRIEND Harold Schoolkopf, who has been editor of the St. Cloud Times a couple of years longer than we have held the job here, is quite a philosopher.

"So far this year — and it is about far enough - old Mother Nature has seemed bent on displaying her powers. We are impressed.

"Mountainous snowdrifts, floods, and now tornadoes in that order let us know that we may be able to fire rockets into space and feed, finance and police the world, but we are helpless when the elements batter us down.'

CITIES IN THE Hiawatha Valley are doing their utmost to get U.S. Highway 61 - one of the state's principal gatewaysrebuilt to modern standards, not only for their own benefit but for the benefit of

all the state and its tourist trade.

A \$20 million bond bill for this purpose already has been approved by the Senate Highway Committee but machinery has since been set in motion for a \$100 million issue to include not only U.S. 61 but to speed improvements on other vital state

Now comes the Minneapolis Tribune in an editorial objecting to such a bond issue on the grounds that interest payments would be too high and suggesting a modest increase in motor vehicle license fees.

It's nice for our Big City neighbor to assume such a position since they have taken the cream of highway funds for their thruways for the last several years. Hiawatha Valley and the rest of the state, meanwhile, has been taking it on the chin.

This selfish attitude should quickly be recognized by state legislators with affirmative action on the bond bill - warped ideas of Minneapolis Tribune editorial writers to the contrary notwithstanding.

WE ARE NOW MOVING into the second year with the water tank in Levee Park only half painted. What a joke this has turned out to be. Painting contractors were hired, a bond was arranged - yet the Board of Municipal Works can't seem to get the job completed. Just what is the

If Attorney Martin Beatty wants to investigate something, let him investigate the water tank paint job fiasco.

IT'S DIFFICULT sometimes to figure out the thinking of some legislators and this is particularly true in the case of the Minnesota House University Committee in failing to endorse the re-election of Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester to the Univer-

He is a world figure who has served honorably and well on the board since 1951, the last four years as chairman. What could possess these men in failing to want him back on the board?

sity Board of Regents.

Incidentally, the Mayo institutions have been represented on the board for nearly 60 years. Dr. W. J. Mayo served from 1907 until his death in 1939, was followed by A. J. Lobb, the clinic's legal consultant, from 1989 to 1950 and then by the present board chairman first appointed in 1951.

Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all,-James 2:10,

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TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

## Monroe Pact Still Effective

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Maybe lots of people don't like to read what happened in vesteryears, and even some members of Congress would prefer to forget what their own government did in crises quite similar to those that are happening today. But, by coincidence, former President Harry S. Truman had his 81st birthday a few days ago, and this occasioned a re-reading of Mr. Truman's two volumes of memoirs, certain pages of which outline American foreign policy in words that read as if they had been written in 1965 in relation to Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic

Mr. Truman was faced by a crisis in Greece and Turkey in 1946 and 1947. Both countries raised problems more than 3,000 miles away from our shores. The two nations were being challenged by Communist threats from within and without Isolationists emerged at the time in America to urge that the United States keep hands off. Mr. Truman, however, said to Congress and to a nationwide radio audience

"I BELIEVE that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures. I believe that we must assist free peoples to work out their own destinies in their own way."

ner, Mr. Truman declared: "We must take a positive stand. It is no longer enough merely to say, 'We don't want war. We must act in time - ahead of time -to stamp out the smoldering beginnings of

any conflict that may threaten to spread over

On April 5, 1947, at a Jefferson Day din-

the world." The Communists today have interfered in the internal affairs of the Dominican Republic as well as Viet Nam. In both cases, the existing governments indicated plainly their need of American help. The United States was told by the Dominican government, for instance, that lives and property no longer could be protected. Obviously, the alternative was to mobilize an armed force from this country.

MR. TRUMAN had a similar experience when the Greek situation took a serious turn. He tells in his book what happened in 1947:

'Sizable guerrilla units had crossed the frontier from Albania. It appeared that they were aiming at the occupation of some larger communities that could serve as centers for a 'people's republic.'

"I called the secretary of the Navy and asked him how large a part of our Mediterranean fleet he might be able to move to Greek ports. Secretary Forrestal informed me that it would be entirely practicable to have a large part of the Mediterranean squadron shifted on short order. He expressed a belief that such a visit would have some deterrent effect on the activities of the Communist guerrillas.'

Mr. Truman didn't wait for the U.N. to act but he got support from Congress, which passed a bill authorizing aid to Greece. He writes:

"With this enactment by Congress of aid to Greece and Turkey, America had served notice that the march of communism would not be allowed to succeed by default.

"THE COMMUNIST rebels in Greece and their accomplices north of the border realized, of course, that the arrival of American aid would prove their undoing. They made every effort, therefore, to secure a victory before our aid might become effective. There was no doubt that the rebels were masterminded from the satellite countries."

Mr. Truman had his troubles getting support from the United Nations. An investigating commission of the U.N. had formally reported on June 25, 1947, that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia - Communist-bloc countries - had supported guerrilla warfare in Greece. The United States proposed to the U.N. on July 29 a plan for aid to Greece and Turkey. But this failed in the Security Council. The U.N. General Assembly on Oct. 21, however, passed it. The United States at that time had a friendly majority in the Assembly. It does not have that kind of backing today.

The U.N. charter itself permits collective action by individual members, and it was the trouble in Greece which led to President Truman's introduction of the Marshall Plan of economic aid to Europe and subsequently the proposal for the North Atlantic treaty, which enabled the United States to furnish substantial military aid not only to the original signers of the treaty but also to other countries such as Greece and Turkey.

#### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

S. J. Kryzsko, resident director of Winona State College was elected vice president of the State College board.

About 500 members and friends from Minnesota and Wisconsin attended the reception given by Winona Chapter 141, OES, at the Masonic Temple in honor of Mrs. D. V. Boardman, Winona, newly installed worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Minnesota.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940 An audience of almost 1,000 attended the spring concert of the Winona Senior High School band and the Winona city grade school junior

band under the direction of Harold Edstrom, Four 4-H club groups from Lewiston, Fremont and St. Charles will participate in the finals of the Winona Little Theater Group's oneact play contest for 4-H clubs in Winona County,

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The Letter Carriers annual ball held at the new armory was a successful function. It was given to raise funds with which to entertain the delegates who will be in Winona for the mail carriers' convention in June.

The 20th anniversary celebration of the organization of the local branch of the UCT, will be concluded tonight.

Except to a slight depth on the surface. the ground is exceedingly dry. The pastures are suffering as much as the grain fields.

A new city directory is in the course of preparation by Jones & Kroeger. The fare by rail from Winona to Chicago has been reduced and is now \$3,

#### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

large concourse of persons. The performances are represented to be first class and highly 'I'll Pull Out of Viet Nam If You'll Pull Out of Santo Domingo'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Medicare Bill's Hidden Clauses Come to Light

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - Medical care for the elderly, now on the brink of becoming law, is a history-making piece of legislation. However, there are some hidden gimmicks in it which the public doesn't know about. They bear careful

scrutiny. Hidden Gimmick No. 1is the fact that four medical specialists get favorite treatment. They are radiologists, pathologists, anesthetists, and psychiatrists.

When a patient goes into the hospital, his general hospital expenses are taken care of under the new medicare bill, except for the services of these four specialists. They can charge whatever they want. If they are on salary to the hospital the charge would average \$2.62 per patient. But, under the medicare bill as now written, the charge could run much higher.

Hidden gimmick No. 2 -is the fact that the medicare bill provides no standards for nursing homes.

ELDERLY CITIZENS get 120 days of nursing home care under the new bill, but there is nothing in the legislation which specifies whether the nursing home shall be an up-to-date institution or a pest hole. Some nursing homes have been so run down that some of the worst fires in the USA have occurred in them. Congress has an excellent opportunity to raise the standard of nursing homes when it passes this medicare bill. So far it hasn't

Hidden gimmick No. 3 -is the fact that the medicare bill puts jurisdiction of indigent children and the aged in the hands of welfare departments, though many experts believe they should be under health departments. The chief objective of the bill is health, not welwelfare.

However, welfare department lobbyists have prevailed upon congressmen to put the expenditures of about \$3 billion for indigent children and the aged under them.

MANY EXPERTS argue that though welfare workers are dedicated, devoted peo-THE WIZARD OF ID

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TOUNDS OF LIFAD OUTSIDE ...

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ple, they do not understand health.

cated provisions to watch in a history-making bill which, once it becomes a law, will be hard to change. Secretary of Commerce John Connor doesn't know

These are some compli-

it, but one factor which led to the resignation of his predecessor, Luther Hodges, was beauty along American highways.

President Johnson, who is strong for picnic tables and beauty spots, called up the federal highway administration last year and found that Rex M. Whitton, its chief, was only interested in ribbons of concrete, not highway beauty. The President spoke to Whitton's chief. Secretary Hodges, but when he got no results, accepted the resignation Hodges had previously submitted.

This month, Federal Highway Administrator Whitton is working like a beaver to nail down the routes for more ribbons of concrete. regardless of beauty and historical monuments, because after June 30 his appropriation expires. His hell-bent-for-freeways nut Ridge - Byram Lake Wildlife and Conservation ler, the state of New York, Westchester County, the Wilderness Society, Garden Club of America, and the Audubon Society all favor a westerly, alternate route

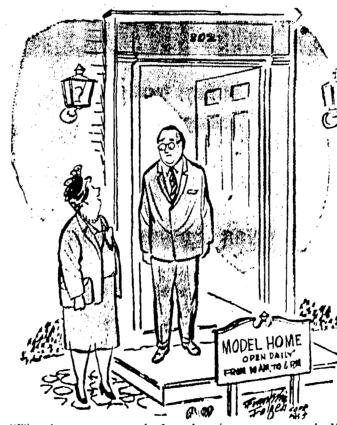
direct route will cost \$4.5 million less.

from various communities, including Pasadena, Calif., where Whitton wants to build an expressway along the route of the Rose Bowl parade: also Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who accuses Whitton of proposing a "Chinese wall" in Philadelphia; and champions of the Redwood State Park in California. Illustrating local resentment was a New York delegation which called on Secretary Connor to protest superhighway through Westchester County of which one ten mile section between Armonk and Katonah, N.Y., will virtually kill off the 2,000-acre Chest-

policy has brought protest

to doubt. Mann speaks soberly of the greatest obstacle to progress - a population doubling every 20 years. New mouths to feed absorb any surplus that might go GOV. NELSON Rockefelinto new investment. The birth rate in Central America may well be the highest in the world - three percent or more ahead of India and China. For the realist the politithat would spare the Chestcal picture in Latin America nut Ridge program, but offers no more consolation Whitton says no, claims the than the economic picture,

## The Girls



"Thank you so much for showing me around. I'm really not interested in buying a home, I just love looking at empty closets.'

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WHAT?

YOU DO WITH IT?

Editor Advocates Support of Rebels, Not OAS

Letters to The

To the Editor: In response to your editorial of May 11, I should like to say a few things and ask a few questions.

WASHINGTON CALLING

His critics see his guiding

hand in the takeover in the

Dominican Republic and if

a military junta is finally

installed this will confirm

But he has the complete confidence of President

Johnson who has just moved

him up from assistant sec-

retary for Inter-American

Affairs to be under secre-

tary for economic affairs.

With persistent rumors that

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will step out some

time this year, many ob-

servers think Mann is des-

He describes himself as

a realist. The reality in the

Dominican Republic was a

complete breakdown of law

and order, with anarchy and

wholesale death by gunfire

and disease imminent.

Therefore, the Marines were

MANN INVARIABLY im-

presses congressional com-

mittees with his crisp, al-

most-brusque discourse on

the virtues of free enter-

prise and the doubts and

dangers of monopoly, social-

ism and other impediments

to free competition. In a

speech in Mexico when he

was Ambassador there he

cited Adam Smith's "The

Wealth of Nations," the bi-

ble of doctrinaire free en-

terprisers, as establishing the philosophy of the indivi-dual and his triumph

Measured against the high

productivity of the free en-

terprise system in North America the Adam Smith-

Mann philosophy has a com-

pelling logic. But whether it

has any application to the

impoverished lands south of

the border, where there are

a few very rich and a great

mass of the very poor, is a

Whatever his ideological

bent, the realist looking at

Latin America can hardly

take much comfort in what

he sees. Mann cities Mexico

as one country advancing

toward a free enterprise sys-

dence of progress toward a

viable capitalism is hard to

WHETHER THE \$10 bil-

lion Alliance For Progress

program could work a trans-

formation is certainly open

In recent years six mili-

tary corps have replaced

duly elected governments.

Delivering the commence-

ment address at the Univer-

sity of Notre Dame a year

ago, Mann said: "Unilateral

intervention for the purpose

of forcing constitutional

changes in another country

does not always serve ei-

ther the cause of democra-

cy or the national security

interests of the United

ago a majority of the Guate-

malan people voted in free

elections for (Jacobo) Ar-

benz Guzman, a candidate for President, Later the

Guatemalan people discov-

ered that Arbenz was a

Marxist - Leninist. Colonel

(Carlos) Castillo Armas led

a successful revolt and was

widely acclaimed by his

people when he marched in-

to Guatemala City. Had we

been unconditionally com-

mitted to the support of all

constitutional governments

under all circumstances, we

would have been obliged to

do everything within our

power to bring about the

overthrow of Castillo and to

restore a Marxist-Leninist to

power against the will of

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the Guatemalan people."

"To illustrate, not long

States." He continued:

question.

through competition.

the only recourse.

tined for the top spot.

their worst suspicions.

Tom Mann's

Burden Heavy

By MARQUIS CHILDS.

heavy burden. Part of that burden - he takes it with an

outwardly casual air - is the blame put on him for hardening

the American line in the southern half of the hemisphere.

liance for Progress that came out of the Kennedy years.

WASHINGTON - As the power behind the administration's Latin-American policy Thomas C. Mann carries a

He has been called a reactionary who undercut the Al-

You state first of all that we should not "heed the opinions of nations which are not really our friends anyway." Does this mean we should reject all advice for negotiations and peace offered by any nations who's national interest is not exactly the same as ours? If so we have no friends.

Secondly, you advocate Teddy Roosevelt's "big stick" policy. Does this mean you also advocate the yellow journalism and extreme nationalism which characterized his age and influenced his policy?

Thirdly, you make the statement to the effect that 'there is something satisfying in the use of the 'Big Stick'." The implication is that the satisfaction makes the policy good Presumably, then, the satisfaction that comes from bashing in your boss' head with a monkey wrench makes it good also.

Then you say that it is "certain" that a communist coup has been prevented in the Dominican Republic. Nothing is farther from the truth. Fifty-eight communists fighting thousands of others does not constitute a coup. Perhaps you expected these communists to stay out of the fight altogether so it could be a "clean" revolution. Presumably your position gives us the right to send our troops to any Latin American country where communists work clandestantly or openly. If so, then all countries in this hemisphere would be subject to almost complete U.S. control. Do you advocate

Do the rights guaranteed to us as Americans extend only to us? Are "all men in the United States created equal", or are "all men created equal?" The United States has been the dominant economic influence in the Dominican Republic for over a century. Yet their standard of living is among the lowest in the world. These people have a right to rebel, a just cause to rebel-hunger! Is the United States protecting "hemispheric security" or U.S. economic interests? latter seems more probable.

I further believe that as Americans we owe our complete or "unmitigated" support to the rebels rather than to the OAS, which is nothing but a reflection of U.S. interests, I believe this is the only course a truly conscientious American can take.

Michael P. Biesanz Winona State College.

was that the successful revolt of Castillo Armas was engineered and financed by the United States, as testimony before a Senate committee in 1961 clearly showed. The Central Intelligence Agency provided the planes and trained personnel, with a large assist from American ambassadors in the field, for the overthrow of Arbenz.

By implication, at least, Mann seemed to be saving that one-sided intervention may or may not serve the security interests of the United States, Obviously, to have undone the work of the CIA in Guatemala would have been absurd. By the same measuring stick, to prevent a rebellion judged Communist-dominated from taking over in the Dominican Republic would be a requirement of America's own security. 

WHAT MANN did not say START YOUR DAY By Parker and Hart

Bill Merrill's "Something to Live By" 6:45 Each Morning

with

Dr. Haven's circus gave an exhibition to a

## Fire Loss Estimated At \$113,632 in Year

The report, for the period April 1, 1964, to March 31, 1965, lists a grand total of \$113,632 insured loss was recorded in honest mistakes, wrong locain fire losses in the city for the report - \$28,443. The report tion and so forth. the year. The value of property notes that this was a result of involved in fires was \$685,500.

and 53 minutes in actual fire age of the building or its confighting operations, not includifients, according to the report. ing time spent in clean-up of for the next alarm.

The report notes that no fire-\$116,000. men or civilians were killed as the result of fires during the report period. However, one fireman, Clyde Myers, died July 13, 1964, of a heart attack at his home

illnesses or injuries.

#### Minnesotan Falls Out of Boat, Drowns

ZIMMERMAN, Minn. (AP) -Michael J. Groff, 15, of Bloom- recovered, two dead on arrival, live maintenance efforts. ington, drowned Saturday when he fell from a boat while

the Minnesota fishing season opened at midnight Friday.

Lake Ann, some five miles east

fell out without overturning the Teresa Saturday evening.

burne County coroner, said the St. Mary of the Angels. boy had drowned.

Little Ave., Bloomington.

#### Alma Rod & Gun Club Festival

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An active year of fire fight five firemen were injured while The deaths included a drowning ing emerges as the embodi- on duty. Only one burn was re- and a heart attack. ment of the Winom fire de- ceived. In addition, four injur- fires in residential units for the partment's annual report to the les to ankles, knees and back period, compared with 14 in Board of Fire and Police Com- were received by on-duty fire mercantile establishments of

the \$25,000 uninsured loss in the for first aid, accidents and the National Guard Armory fire like. And it made 15 runs out-FIREMEN spent 285 hours There was no insurance cover-

fire-damaged areas and prepar-period of \$113,632 is broken form allowances which came to ation of department equipment down to figures of \$82,003 loss | \$248,598. The next most expenon buildings and \$31,629 loss on The department received 391 their contents. Value of buildalarms of all kinds during the ings involved in fire was \$569,year, including 23 false alarms. 500; value of their contents was

> Insurance carried on property involved in fire \$566,000, accordless was \$85,189.

The report includes statistics the report adds. Two other firemen suffered on the 391 fire and rescue heart attacks while on duty. A physical examination of all drivers are recently report period. Fires were extinguished by the recent process of the state of the ers recently revealed no hidden guished by hose streams from lines from tank truck 120 times Aside from the heart attacks, and by portable extinguishers

57,400 feet of hose, raised 955 apparatus functioning, rescue Men of the department laid feet of ladders, traveled 19,285 blocks in the city and 358 miles in the country.

calls shows 15 alarms with 13 partment's continuing preven-

The department reported 82 with the three fires in storage spaces. There were 93 grass or A GREATER than usual un brush fires, 57 smoke scares,

Firemen answered 30 calls side the city limits.

The major part of the department's \$278,121 expenditures Total fire loss for the report was paid out in wages and unisive item \$11,852 was the cost of telephone and alarm service, There were receipts of \$2,806

The report notes that all secondary or sprinkler alarms are now tied in with the emergency reporting service. These tie-ins ing to the report. The insurance are performed at the expense of the firms desiring the service,

> FINALLY, Chief John L. Steadman reports that his men spent 144 hours on school subjects such as first aid, inspection procedures, radiation hazards and the like. The firemen also spent 185 hours in drills including hose layouts, breathing work and the lile.

And men of the department recently completed a cleaning and painting program at both THE RECORD on emergency fire stations as part of the de-

## He was the first victim since Saint Teresa Issues The accident happened at Crosses, Certificates ake Ann. some five miles east

the 14-foot aluminum boat about ternity of Christian Doctrine sion work in Paintsville, Ky., is the 14-tool aluminum boat about termity of Christian Doctrine Miss Donna Finfrock, Palatine, 5 a.m. and was seen standing teaching certificates were disup. He apparently stumbled and tributed at the College of Saint elementary education.

been under a doctor's medica-tion. Dr. Gordon Tesch, Sher-ty Manual the Country of the Analysis of the Analy

THE CROSSES went to 14 Michael was the son of Mr. Saint Teresa students and one Miss Marlys Van Hove, Madiand Mrs. Edmund Groff, 10740 from Winona State College. Re. son, S.D., a junior. ceiving the teaching certificates and 50 religious.

Dates Announced underprivileged of the world.

ALMA, Wis. — The Alma Rod unteers are the Misses Janice Goetzman, Winona State director.

Teaching contitionts and the College Many of the Alma Continue of the College Many of the Continue of the College Many of the College Ma in the area to its fourth annual College; Mary Louise Ehrhardt, Teaching certificates were giv-Rieck's Lake Park Festival Austin; Betty McCormick, en to the Misses Rosemary An-Harpers Ferry, Iowa; Kathleen ton, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Suellyn Rieck's Lake Park is Alma's McKay, Minneapolis, and Bar- Brezinski, Menasha, Wis.; Ju-

by the sportsmen's group with Another volunteer, Miss Joyce Ind.; Mary Jean Hood, Algona, funds raised by these annual McAndrews, Lost Nation, Iowa, Iowa; Sharon Richards, Stewfunds raised by these annual McAndrews, Lost Nation, Iowa, Iowa; Sharon Richards, Stewfestivals, All who patronize the event are helping maintain the been assigned to Kingston, Ja-Paul; Yvonne Smeby, South St. Of FDR Cabinet

adjacent to Highway 35, the Margaret Bublis, Mary Cala-faculty member in the college of Alma. It bor-Bublis, Calumet City III is a "Great River Road", about two prese and Mary Chalberg, Miss education department;
miles north of Alma. It bor- Bublis, Calumet City, Ill., is a Cecilia Austad, Glencoe, NEW YORK (AP) — Frances so much of herself to the lives of The festival will feature car- cation and has been assigned to apolis; Ann Friederichs, Fox- net member, whose three-complete. nival rides, concessions, games work in Turkey. Miss Cala- home, Minn.; Kathleen Huber- cornered hat became a symbol dance prizes, queen judging, a land has been assigned to Tuni Lewis. Minneapolis: Barbara dance Saturday night and fire sia. Miss Chalberg, Bemidji, is Meyer, Sheboygan, Wis.; Diane

assigned to Nigeria. sing their courting song on the teach in Nassau, The Bahamas. Charlotte Zufall, Elmore, Minn. wing, but other species perform She is a major in elementary. Classes were taught by Sister the springtime ritual on the education, and her home is in Clarus, and Sister Cassian, of turer at the New York State 'Waunakee, Wis.

Young Groff had gone out in Mission crosses and Confra- A SUMMER volunteer for mis-

Searchers recovered the body The Most Rev. Bishop Ed- with the migrant worker pro-within 114 hours. Michael had the consistence of the confidence of the co The Most Rev. Bishop Ed- with the migrant worker pro-

> Working at an Indian reservation school this summer will be

Receiving Confraternity of were 73 students, 23 laywomen Christian Doctrine certificates are 20 lay students of the col-Crosses are given to students lege and one faculty member. who have been accepted as lay The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Habvolunteers in the service of the liger is the diocesan director of Catholic Church in aiding the the confraternity. Moderators are Sister M. Clarus and Sister Accepted as lay extension vol- M. Cassian, and the Rev. Da-

Brezinski, Menasha, Wis.; Judith Daufenbach, South Bend, Ind.; Mary Jean Hood, Algona, Paul; Mary St. John, Appleton, Accepted for traineeships in Wis.; Margaret Wegmann, Min-

a major in biology and has been Mostek, Niles, Ill.; Mary Lynn Rakowski, Mundelein, III.; Ar-Bobolinks and meadowlarks. Miss Jeanne Marquis will noldeen Velcheck, St. Louis, and

took a special course from Sis- hospital. ter M. Ethna, OSF and attended

Third Order Regular of Saint Labor Department successfully ration to a fourth term. He reter, received CCD teaching certificates. They were Sister M. Ambrose, Sister M. Annora, Sister M. Augusta, Sister M. Brenda, Sister M. Brice, Sister M. Brigld, Sister M. Camillus, Sister M. Carlos, Sister M. Catherine Ann, Sister M. Clemente, Sister M. Cora, Sister M. Day-M. Eucharia Sister M. Garnier,

Sister M. Martorie.

Name ...... Address .....

Summer volunteers to assist

the college faculty.

a diocesan workshop held at St. Mary's parish here

Colombia, Sister M. Amparo had visited her during the day. In 1911, Miss Perkins success-Assumpta, Sister M. Bernetta, upheaval in American history.
Sister M. Rene, Sister M. Ga Secretary of Labor W. Willard York. briel and Sister M. Yvonne.

Francis, of the Congregation of and brilliantly through a major fused her resignation. President Our Lady of Lourdes, Roches depression and a world war, Isister M. Cora, Sister M. Day-ida, Sister M. Doreen, Sister M. cause of the working people was clal statistician, who later be-Dorothy, Sister M. Elsa, Sister a habit of a lifetime. She gave came secretary and financial Sister M. Geneva, Sister M. Rose Cecile, Sister M. Scholas John Purroy Mitchell, Her hus-Germaine, Sister M. Gretel, Sis- tica, Sister M. Sonia, Sister M. band dled in 1952. She used her

Sister M. Roberta, Sister M. sacrament.

major in home economics edu- Minn.; Judith Beerman, Minne- Perkins, first U.S. woman Cabi- others that her own was full and

and contests for the children, brese, St. Paul, is a major in ty, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Mary Le that enraged New Deal oppo- ident, called Miss Perkins "a barbecued chicken, many atten- English with a minor in French Fevre, Appleton, Wis.: Linda nents, is dead at the age of 83. | great lady. The colorful, controversial Miss Perkins had come to be

Souvenir Flood

Orders are coming in by the thousands for the

The Daily and Sunday News staff now is com-

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There will be separate sections on weather

special Winona Daily News souvenir edition of the

pleting the edition; it is almost ready for the

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graphs and stories will tell of the flood fight in

Winona and nearby cities in Southeastern Minne-

conditions that were responsible for the flood and

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May 16.

tising.

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt members of a group of reformfrom 1933 to 1945 died Friday ers who paved the way for acnight in Midtown Hospital on centance of social and economic Manhattan's East Side. She had left her post as lec- ing the New Deal era.

School of Industrial Relations at | Some said the New Deal relief RELIGIOUS of five communi- Cornell University two weeks program was nothing more than lege, also received teaching hospital for a routine examinacertificates. The sister students tion. She suffered a stroke in the form. Miss Perkins was elected

> Certificates were awarded to was alone when death came, which women and children em-Sister M. Silvia, ODN, Bogota, Her daughter and son-in-law ployes were boing treated.

> Lima, Peru; Sister M. Imelda, in Boston of pre-Revolutionary of legal standards of safety for AC, and Sister M. Violette, AC, stock on April 10, 1882, spent the factories in New York State aftboth of Mangalore, South India. last years of her life as an elder er 145 working girls were killed Six Sisters of Saint Francis stateswoman. Time had mel- in the Triangle shirtwaist fire from Tiffin, Ohio, completed lowed opposition to her term of on March 25 of that year, A course requirements. They are office during the greatest period year later she was credited with Sister M. Angelette, Sister M. of labor turmoil and economic gaining the 54-hour work week

Wirtz said in Washington that Miss Perkins sought to resign Thirty-nine sisters of the Miss Perkins had steered the just before Roosevelt's inaugu-

America who works at a living | died, and she left the Cabinet wage, under safe conditions, for June 30, 1945. reasonable hours, or who is protected by unemployment insur-ance or Social Security is her blooms in chamiety and bloom debtor," Wirtz said in a state-

ter M. Joellen, Sister M. Lor-Stelan, Sister M. Thea. Sister malden name throughout his ette, Sister M. Lynn, Sister M. M. Therese and Sister M. Wil- career. Magdala, Sister Marie Cecile, ma.

Bishop Fitzgerald addressed | Coggeshall. Sister M. Martine, Sister M. the students and faculty mem. Funeral services will be held

George Meany, AFL-CIO pres-

secretary of labor under Presi-regarded as one of the leading reforms on a national scale dur-

executive secretary of the league in 1910, and directed The vivacious little lady, who studies of working conditions was known as Madame Perkins, with emphasis on the ways in

and Sister M. Elisa, both of Miss Perkins, who was born fully pushed for the introduction

Harry S. Truman accepted her "Every man and woman in resignation after Roosevelt

She was a graduate of Mount In 1913, she was married to ment. "Her sympathy to the Paul Caldwell Wilson, a finanadviser to New York Mayor

Her only child is Mrs. Calvert

Melissa, Sister M. Michaeli, Sis | bers. The ceremony closed with Monday morning at the Episcoter M. Myles, Sister M. Pedro, benediction of the most blessed pal Church of the Resurrection in New York.

## Grandparents Visiting 18 Stocktons in U.S.

By VI BENICKE

Sanday News Stockton

Correspondent. STOCKTON, Minn. -- You've heard of flying in the air but how about on the ground?

"Our hobby of motorcycling is just like flying on the good old terra firma," agree Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meath Sr., Stockton, Calif., who are on their third cross country trip.

THE CYCLING grandparents, who have logged about 40,000 miles on cross-country and weekend trips, are visiting all of the towns named Stockton in the United States - 18 all together.

"We thought that we had met all the nice people but we keep meeting more and more of them. People treat us graciously all along the line. We almost feel as though we are related to all of them. They often offer us lodging and meals. But we stay at motels or hotels since we are usually on a schedule.

"Sometimes people gawk at us and act strangely until they comprehend who we are and what we are doing.

"We put on as many miles per day as a car does and travel just as fast. Of course the road dress in black, Leath Summer Meetings we obey the various speed laws, er motorcycle jackets, trousers FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-Our average speed is about 60 and boots. or 70 miles per hour and our "We wear the heavy jackets cial) - Fountain City volunaverage mileage per day, 312 in hot or cold weather because teer fire department is going miles. We clocked 487 miles they protect us from flying in on its summer schedule of two on our top day."

THEY LEFT home April 24. Their first stop was at Fort Stockton, Tex. They drove past! the famous LBJ ranch while in the Lone Star state. From there Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, New Jer ma. sey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Winona Thursday and took pic-"It is beautiful here." the

Meaths said. Stockton Mayor George Hinton signed a proclamation being signed by all Stockton Mayors. The cyclists average about

50 miles per gallon of gasoline. When they reached Wi-5,825 miles and had spent \$48 open road is a great challenge. for gasoline. They have about 4,000 miles left to travel be. The shrimp has passed sal- paks, etc. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas seafood in the United States. 



CYCLING GRANDPARENTS ... They're from Stockfon - Stockton, Calif., that is Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meath are visiting all of the towns in the United States named Stockton on their third cross-country tour. They travel over the bumpy roads of life together on their German-made motorcycle: (Sunday News photo)

and Utah. They expect to be Fountain City nome in about seven days.

THIS KING and queen of

the cyclists.

and tie. He owns and operates other activities.

and his wife. 49. They have area made this possible. They arrived in Stockton and eight children and 13 grandchil. The department is in process

> of miles a day is not uncomfortable. She says that the cycle pacity has excellent shock absorbers is under way. Each member and is well cushioned. These youthful, hardy grand-

parents are doing just what they nona Thursday they had logged like to do and feel that the

## Firemen Plan

sects, birds and rocks," say meetings monthly, first and third Thursday, with the excep-In private life Mr. Meath tion of a meeting Wednesday dresses in a suit, white shirt night because of a conflict with

an insurance agency, His wife The department has pursays she is an old fashioned chased sets of protective cloththey visited the Stocktons in cookie and oread-baking grand- ing for all 25 members, including boots, helmets and coats. Mr. Meath is 54 years old Sale of fire extinguishers in the

of improving its tank truck fa-Their German-made BMW cilities. Consideration is being cycle cost \$2,500. According to given to converting the older Mrs. Meath, cycling hundreds rural fog truck to a tanker with approximately 1,000-gallon ca-

will be given the opportunity to learn operation of each piece of fire fighting and safety equipment, from the new truck to complete familiarization with portable pumps, generators, air-

fore they reach home. Other mon and tuna in recent years. Numbering all farms in the Stocktons they will visit are in to become the most valuable rural area for faster service is



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NEXT VIET NAM . . . The Rev Roger Lynn, Money Creek, Minn, extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Brockway, Waterloo, Iowa, who advanced their wedding two months after receiving notice he was to leave for Viet Nam. (Sunday News photo)

## Now Iowa Couples Come to Minnesota

the same day.

in a hurry in an emergency such as encountered by Donald May 20 from San Francisco.

#### South Korean President to Visit in U.S.

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) \_ them it could be managed. South Korean President Chung They arrived Thursday after-Hee Park leaves today, for noon with their attendants, Pat-Washington, his third trip there ricia's sister. Janet. and Mr. Gromyko shrugged since he came to power four and Mrs. Ernest Simon. Water-

dent Johnson, Secretary of State of Court Claude Kremer not eign ministers "scrupulously tary Robert S. McNamara cial permission but found them issues." He said Rusk and Gro- Asia, cost the Asians what it been cold out for modern them issues." Park is expected to stress the a minister. They requested a myko talked privately only for might. He clearly implied that need of continuing U.S. aid to Methodist, but the Caledonia about two minutes. help his country's economy.

#### Achievement Fair Planned at Pepin

spring achievement fair will be the U.S. Army. held at the school gymnasium

tions by the junior and senior bands, which are under the di- New Telescope rection of Claude Sumner. The gymnasium, and there will be one-day trip to central France.

A racing boat built by Eddie Eglises for the weekend. Newcomb in industrial arts class will be shown.

Up until two years ago. Minne son. Waterloo, lowa, may come sotans could go to Iowa, secure to Minnesota and by special

They had set July 17 as their The tables have turned. Now wedding date. A week ago a couple wishing to be married Brockway was notified he would er three hours at the affair and be shipped out to Viet Nam told newsmen. "It was a purely

> Plans were rushed. Since no in Iowa-five days or no wedding-they called ahead to Caledonia, where Patricia had a girl friend, and Houston Coun-

pastor was out of town.

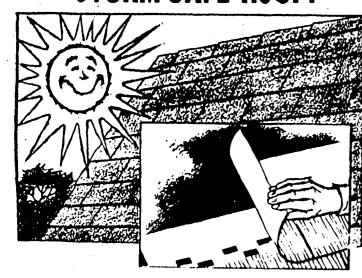
Church at 6 p.m. by the Rev. Roger Lynn. The bride is secretary to the public librarian at PEPIN. Wis. (Special) — A Waterloo and her husband is in a compromise in the United Na- ards of its people.

## There will be several selec De Gaulle Visits

home economic department and PARIS (AP) — President was prepared to prolong his last Oct. 16 the Chinese said its which the Nazis killed six milthe Future Homemakers of Charles de Gaulle visited a new stay in case of an unexpected bomb was "for the purpose of lion European Jews. In retalia America will put on a style powerful radio telescope at reversal of Gromyko's negative coping with nuclear blackmail tion, 10 Arab states immediately show. Items from the art class Nancay and a culture house at attitude. es will be on display in the Bourges Friday in a whirlwind industrial, science and mathe De Gaulle flew by helicopter matic displays in their respective from Bourges to his country Winona Public home at Colombey-les-deux-

INDEPENDENCE DAYS Miss Elaine Grutt is head of INDEPENDENCE, Wis. Spethe home economics depart- cial) - Independence Days this ment; Dean Abbott, the indus- year will be June 25-27. Melvin trial arts department: Thomas Samplawski, celebration chair-Felber, the arts department, man, is selecting committees. and Mrs. Lester Lund, the A meeting to discuss plans is science and mathematic depart- scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

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## **Big Four Not** Optimistic on Viet Nam Peace

any diplomatic breakthrough on Viet Nam appeared dim Saturday as the Big Four foreign ministers gathered in Vienna for the 10th anniversary of the Austrian independence treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart still hoped to sound out Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko privately on the prospects of bringing Red China and North Viet Nam to the conference table without

But Western officials gained the impression at a dinner party with Gromyko Friday night that the Soviet Union is not interested in talking with the West about Viet Nam at this stage.

"The time clearly is not right." one Western diplomat commented. French officials said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville also believes this is not the moment possible peace talks.

Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky was the host at the dinner for the foreign ministers, some of their top advisers a license, and be married there ried the same day.

> Rusk returned to his hotel aftsocial occasion.

He said there was no meanspecial privileges are allowed whether he still hoped to have ty Judge Elmer Anderson told disper and a very placent condinner and a very pleasant con-

Alex Quaison-Sackey presidinner guest to return in an optimistic mood.

tions financial crisis and was early agreement.

American officials said Rusk

## Schools Menus

Monday Hamburger Gravy over Whipped Potatoes Harvard Beets or Spinach Finger Roll with Choice of Peanut Butter or Jelly Spread Diced Pear Sauce

Tuesday Hot Baked Ham in a Bun Lettuce - Salad Dressing Corn Chips Baked Beans Extra Cheese Sandwich

Whipped Jello Wednesday Wieners Sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes - Gravy Cold Meat Sandwiches Pudding With Whipped Cream

Thursday Cubed Roast Turkey in Gravy over Chow Mein Noodles Cranberries Buttered Peas Jelly Sandwiches Cheerio

Friday Hamburger & Noodle Casserole

Tuna fish & Noodle Casserole Assorted Vegetables French Bread - Bulter Extra Sandwiches Cherry Short Cake Whipped Cream

Senior High School Only Main Dish (10c Additional Charge) Hamburger on a Sun

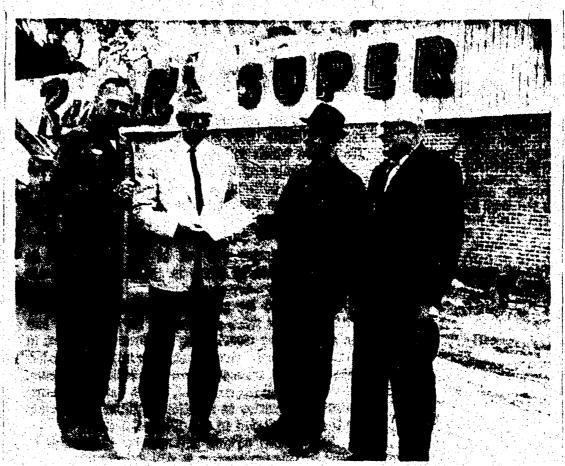
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READY TO SHOVEL . . . City Council President Harold Briesath stands ready with shovel as Randall's Super Valu Manager James Hogue gets a building permit from

Mayor R. K. Ellings for a 50 by 120-foot addition. At right is former mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer. (Harriet Kelley photo)

to expect a breakthrough on Weeks News in Review

## Hard Fighting Hurts Reds in Viet Nam

Horowitz took one final one,

then the house lights went on

Suddenly, Republicans had a

bright new hope in New York

City. After declining in March,

Rep. John V. Lindsay an-

nounced Thursday he would run

for mayor against the old pro.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, seek-

ing an unprecedented fourth

imagine a Republican winning

question, but Lindsay was no

The 6-foot-3, lean, good-look-

ing Lindsay is 43, a Yale-edu-

wife and four winsome children.

Most important, he's a vote-get-

Physically handicapped young-

sters again will have access to

a two-week day camp here this

presentatives of the Minnesota

Society for Crippled Children

The camp will be in session

for two weeks at the Iznak Wal-

ton League Cabin on Latsch

Prairie Island Park, So-

not finally decided. It will be

All handicapped children, ex-

eligible to attend, provided

and Adults.

run-of-the-mine opponent.

Snorted Wagner: "Can you

It was a good

term in November.

in New York?"

same hotel a few minutes ear- Nang - and some sharp defeats which much of Western democ-

A diplomatic source who at day told North Viet Nam - and turned, to score a personal and During meetings with Presi- Judge Anderson and Clerk tended the dinner said the for- the rest of Asia - that Red Chi- musical triumph. The famed na's aim was conquest of all planist, now 70, played in Car-North Viet Nam would be smart to come to the conference table. The ceremony was performed dent of the United Nations Gen- Instead of war suffering and at the Money Creek Methodist eral Assembly, was the only war damage he said, Southeast Asia could have billions from America and the industrialized He said he raised his plan for world to raise the living stand-

> A day after he spoke, the Red with an air of finality. Even three Western foreign again in the Sinkiang wilds of cert trail. ministers were scheduled to western China, again about the leave Vienna early Sunday, but Size of the Hiroshima bomb.

Like the first one, detonated Israel, 20 years after the war in and threats of the United began severing relations with States." Germany. Said West German

In Washington, where the sec- Chancellor Ludwig Erhard: "It ond atomic blast had been fore was high time that we normalcast on Feb. 16, Sen. John J. ized our relations with Israel, as Sparkman, D-Ala., said the all other free states have done. Chinese explosion "adds a little more bleakness to the world." And the administration hoped it might also cause Asians to ponder more thoughtfully the words of President Johnson:

"Communist China apparently desires the war (in Viet (Nam) to continue, whatever the cost to their allies. Their target is not merely South Viet Nam. It is Asia. Their objective is not the fulfillment of Vietnamese nationalism. It is to erode and discredit America's ability to help prevent Chinese domination over all of Asia. In this domination, they shall never cated lawyer, with an attractive succeed.'

After three weeks, the Domin- ter. Last November he won reican Republic was still a powder election by 90,000 votes in a diskeg, with the smouldering fuse, trict that Lyndon Johnson car-It had two "governments," ried by 70,000 votes,

neither of which had been rec- In a city where registered ognized by any nation; 21,000 Democrats outnumber Republi-American troops trying to keep cans 3 to 1. Lindsay had his peace in Santo Domingo, and work cut out for him. But Rethousands of armed citizens, publicans were jubilant, backed both rebel and junta forces, Lindsay solidly from Gov. Nelnearly all of them with itchy son A. Rockefeller on down. If trigger fingers.

The American forces, which have already lost 17 men there, Camp for were keeping the rival political factions apart, but the whole thing could explode any Handicapped

In Santo Domingo it was apparent that while it had been easy to get American forces in, it was going to be much more difficult to get them out. If they left now, the powder keg would surely explode

On the sunny field at Run-summer, according to local re-Daily Substitute for Published nymede. Queen Elizabeth II stood by the seven-ton slab of Portland stone and declared: "This acre of English soil is now bequeathed in perpetuity to the American people in memory of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who in death my people still mourn and whom in life ciety officials said dates are they loved and admired "

the third year for the camp. In a scene of deep emotion. Prime Minister Harold Wilson cept mentally retarded, are declared the dedication was "a national act of homage Nearby stood Mrs. Kennedy, that they live within commut-

dressed in white and at times ing distance. Sessions include near tears. Around her were her supervised play, crafts, field children, two sisters-in-law and trips and swimming. All activi-Sens. Robert F. and Edward M. ties are modified to give each Kennedy. Secretary of State child the opportunity to parti-Dean Rusk, accepting the cipate. memorial for the United States. Organizational work for the said. "I do so with the joy and camp is in charge of Mrs. Rogsadness which shall forever er Zehren, 339 Oak St., and mark those of us who served Mrs. Walter Thompson, 745 47th with John Fitzgerald Kennedy." Ave., Goodview

ingful discussion. When asked By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A short distance away, on the he won. Lindsay would more such a discussion. Rusk raised All week there was hard field at Runnymede, the Magna than ever have to be considered both arms in a gesture of doubt fighting in South Viet Nam — Charta was signed 750 years ago for even bigger things. Already some saw him as stout presi-Gromyko, who returned to the outside Saigon and around Da — the first firm foundation on dential timber.

versation." Asked whether he Cong rebels. But the more sig- Twelve years ago. Vladimir 1:45 a.m. on anticrime patrol. expected to have political talks nificant events were elsewhere. Horowitz deserted the concert chased a rowdy, teen-age gang during his brief stay in Vienna. In Washington, President stage, nervous and exhausted, off at the Bay Parkway stop, unable to face another audience. then noticed a cardboard box Johnson in a speech on Thurs- Last Sunday afternoon he re- left behind

> treatment. When Horowitz finished his When the doctor in the emerprogram of Bach, Schumann, gency room asked what hap-Scriabin and Chopin, the audience refused to leave. After bit by a penguin. five encores they still refused to

went back to duty.

and a workman closed the piano

Detective Stephen A. Fulgieri.

catch, went to the hospital for

The penguin went back to the

full diplomatic relations with mayor of New York City

riding the New York subway at

penguin jumped out and bit him. Fulgieri turned in his

When he kicked the box, a

Peter-Rolf Ohnstad

leave. After 12 curtain calls, New York Aquarium, Fulgieri

"I for one, cannot stand by which has a plant here, has meaning. When you reach 500 "more hopeful than ever" of an Chinese answered by exploding Horowitz had enjoyed it hugely while the decline and fall of been elected president of the or 600 words a minute on the their second atomic device. He was firmly back on the con- New York continues headlong," board of trustees of Hamline article, you are undoubtedly - GOP Rep. John V. Lindsay, University, St. Paul. He is Wal- grasping some of it in phrases, West Germany established in announcing he would run for ter M. Ringer Sr., chairman and Each time you practice use director of a Minneapolis firm, a different article

NASON ON EDUCATION

## How to Decide On Student Loan

By L. J. NASON, Ed. D. U. of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our oldest son is in his junior year in a university, and our voungest has been accepted for September admission to another. This will be quite a drain financially, and my question is where can we get the best loan? I understand there government loans. school loans and bank loans. but I don't know where to

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Mrs. A. L. S., Silver Spring, Md.

The information you desire is available at any university. Employment Office and the lo-Educational loans are usually cal Board of Education. There arranged through them. Direct may be vocational training proyour inquiry to the Office of grams under one of the War on the Dean of Men, requesting Poverty Programs which would your inquiry to the Office of that it be passed on to the ap- have an opening for you.

propriate office. No one type of loan is best. What may be best for you would not necessarily be best for someone else. Consequently, I will not attempt to answer your question directly. Have the university explain the details; then make your choice.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I am a graduate of a vocational high school and ma-

#### **WHS Student** Wins Award

A Winona Senior High School student has been awarded a silver plaque for his entry in this year's Ford Future Scientists of America competition. He is John Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, 1573 W. King St., and a student of

His entry was titled "Identi-

BOARD ELECTION

jored in machine shop practice. I have been a machinist in the trade for the past II years and am considering the field of teaching in this

category I shall appreciate any information you can give me on this subject.

New Hyde Park, N.Y.

You may be immediately immediately qualified to teach in a private trade school. However, to become a teacher in a public school you will need

a college degree. It is difficult to find individuals with both the necessary formal education and your experience to meet certification

requirements. Inquire at both your State

Dear Dr. Nason:

Great emphasis is currently being placed on speed reading, and improvement courses. I believe they all have as a basic concept the objective of reading phrases as against wordreading. I have taken one such course but, like others who share my experience, have been unable to break

the word-reading habit. Do you have any suggestions on how one who over the years has acquired the word-reading habit, can shift to become a phrasereader? Exercises I have taken and the efforts made to date have not proven eflective.

> H. A. Arlington, Va.

Answer:

Reading habits are. indeed, difficult to change when they fication of Predominant Radio- have been practiced over severactive Elements Found in Pro. al years. I suggest that you conspective Ores." It was named centrate on grasping meanings a winner in the category for without actually saying words. high school juniors and seniors. Time yourself on the reading of an article in a newspaper. Then read and re-read the ar-The chairman of the board of ticle each time, increasing your Goodall Manufacturing Co., speed while still grasping the

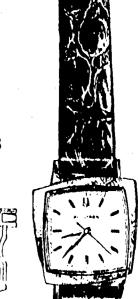
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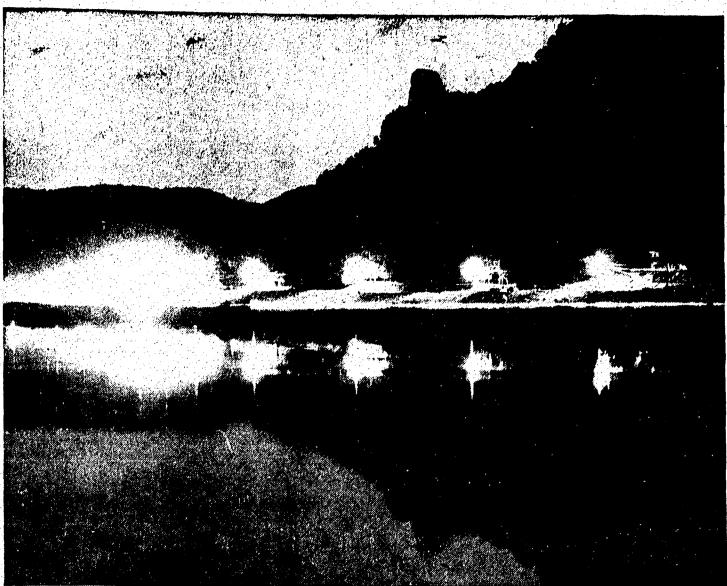
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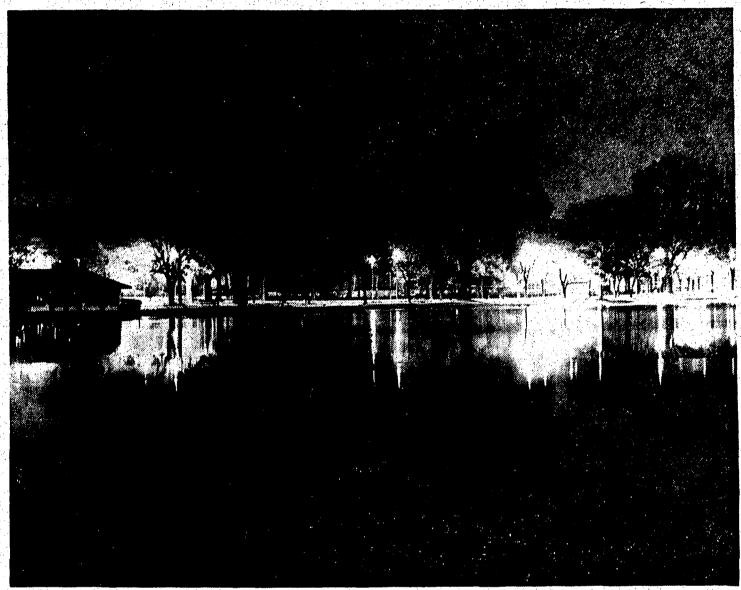






NIGHT SCENE . . . Evening travelers around Lake Winona last week may have noticed Sugar Loaf reflected in

the calm waters of the lake. Moonlight added detail to the scene. The lights are on Lake Boulevard. (Sunday News photo)



PARK LIGHTED AGAIN . . . Lights at Lake Park, going on after an interruption of several months, are reflected in Lake Winona waters. Service was knocked out when two poles were knocked down by skidding automobiles early in the

winter. Electricians were unable to repair the heavily damaged underground cable system until after the spring thaw. Cost of repairs is more than \$300, the Park-Recreation Department said. (Sunday News photo)

#### Lindbergh's Birthplace Being Razed

**DETROIT** (AP) — Charles Lindbergh's birthplace is doomed, a victim of urban renewal. The City Plan Commisto bulldozers Friday, Lindbergh tor said Saturday. was born in the House Feb. 4, 1902. His family moved when he was only two weeks old.

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## Monks Charged In Smuggling

ROME (AP) - Charges of complicity in smuggling have sion, declaring the famed avia- where a dead man and \$64,000 tor's old home here "undistin- worth of contraband cigarettes guished," gave the green light were found, a federal prosecu- Rolvang says there is "no justi-

> one," said chief prosecutor Ig- desk he'll veto it, nazio Badali of the Velletri District, handling the case. "Friars statement on sales taxes came are no exception to this rule."

Badali said the charges against the monks of the St. Francis Monastery at Albano, a town on the same hill as the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, were filed by both the Carabinieri - national police — and the customs police.

Conviction could bring jail sentences up to two years and fines up to \$16,000.

The prosecutor said that when he police investigation is complete an investigating judge will decide whether the evidence warrants bringing the case to

called an ambulance for an in given to the House Tax Comjured man they said they had found outside their walled grounds.

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## No Need for Sales Tax, been filed against the bearded monks of a Capuchin monastery Rolvag Says

ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Karl "The law is equal for every- if a sales tax bill reaches his

> The governor's first veto move to push a bill through the a duet. legislature — until possibly next

Conservatives have stantial majorities in both houses, but they do not have enough strength to muster the give the address. the two-thirds count needed to override a veto.

as a reform measure, would not | Harmony, character. comment on the governor's statement.

mittee to study, but that no action was taken Saturday.

Rep. Roy Dunn, House Tax Committee chairman, said that the governor's decision to vetoany sales bill is his "prerogative and responsibility.

the new tax bill passed by the mobiles and trucks House is being analyzed by the

The governor said this bill for farmers and retail merwill meet the essential needs." It is estimated to raise about \$52 million a year, about enough to balance the appropriations after the constitutional bill bass bills now before conference com-

a "windfall" resulting from in [rationally" to solve the remainstallation of a pay as you go systing problems in the time left.

#### **Honor Society** Induction Set At Canton High

CANTON, Minn. (Special) -The District 1 National Honor Society banquet will be held at Canton High School Wednesday at 6:30 CST.

principal here, will be master the warlike nature of Commufiable need for a sales tax" and of ceremonies. Supt. O. E. Johnson will extend the welcome. Visiting principals will be introduced. Norman Guillund will to a British statement after the Friday and apparently served play a cornet solo. Linda Barnes first Chinese nuclear explosion. to shelve any Conservative and Jacquelyn Kvam will sing

> Ellis will be installing officer sub- Dr. Richard Hanson, Luther China did not sign the treaty. College, Decorah, Iowa, will

Wardens assisting in the ritual will be Arthur O'Neil, At Independence Spring Valley, scholarship; Sen. Donald Wright, chairman T. L. Clark, Spring Grove, serof the Senate Tax Committee vice; Don Scanlon, Preston, and a supporter of a sales tax leadership, and S. L. Houdek, ation, Independence, which

tem of collecting corporation in-Rep. Robert W. Johnson of St. come taxes. The remaining \$30 Paul, a leading Conservative million would result from inspokesman, said a sales tax bill come tax increases applied to to succeed Martin A. Wiemer The case broke when friars is being drawn and may be individuals. Rates would be in and Edward J. Kulig, whose creased from .5 of one per cent terms expire. O. J. Evenson, to 1.5 per cent.

> tax program he submitted in January was based on "ability to pay and provided for tax relief and tax reform."

The program included in-The Senate Tax Committee creases in individual income tax met Friday and heard oppo rates, the corporate speedup, nents of a sales tax bill. Later, adjusted corporation rates and a Sen. Wright fold newsmen that three per cent tax on new auto-

The governor said his prostate tax department and may gram would have provided tax come before his committee Mon-Trellef for elderly citizens and personal property tax reduction chants

The governor also told legislators he woult sign no bill passed ing deadline midnight Saturday May 22 and asked them to Of this, \$22 million would be work "calmly, objectively and

## Red China Hails Second Nuclear Blas

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China Saturday called its second atomic explosion "a great victory" but tried to cushion the shock among its dismayed neighbors by promising it will never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The United States, at the same time, said that President Johnson's statement following the first Chinese explosion seven months ago still holds. It offered to support non-nuclear nations against Chinese atomic blackmail.

"China is developing nuclear weapons solely for defensive purposes," the official Peking People's Daily said today. "It is the sincere hope of the Chinese people that there will never be a nuclear war."

In Japan, the reaction to the explosion was sharp and critical. The government said it would make a strong protest and leftist organizations, normally friendly to Peking, deplored what they called a menace to peace.

The Kyodo news agency called it a time bomb blown up in Japan's back yard.

The newspaper Mainichi said: sake of mankind."

"over the western areas" was pumps emptied the basement of for diking. seen by the Japanese as an indication it had come from a plane. If so, this would mean Financing for New that the Chinese have at least limited delivery capability. In explosion, the Chinese did not use the word "over."

ported intense excitement and released from a plane.

regarded the explosion as pri-Dwayne Partain, Milwaukee, and town. and as an answer to U.S. was questioned regarding fi- Park committee and Knud- strives to improve its relations threats of bombing the Chinese nancing. mainland if China enters the Louis Knudson was appoint horses, a climber and slide do it at the expense of Soviet Viet Nam war.

following the first test.

Nations, Vishnu C. Trivedi, denounced the explosion and exand security.'

Trivedi told the 144-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission the explosion represents a health danger to present and future generations.

North Viet Nam welcomed the bomb as "a great encouragement to the people of Socialist countries.'

South Korean Information Minister Hong Ching-chul said Clement L. Ellis, high school the explosion "revealed again nist China.

In London, the government made no statement but a Foreign Office spokesman referred

The British government said then the Chinese explosion was set off "in the face of world opinion and the hopes raised by as new members are initiated. the (Moscow) test-ban treaty.

## Corporation to Meet

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) - The I. M. D. Corporbuilt the clinic building here with cooperation from other groups, will hold its annual meeting May 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

secretary, will mall statements The governor added that the to members who have unpaid | pledges.

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BIG CLEAN-UP JOB . . . Crews have begun removing protective dikes and pumps from around the Northwestern Bell Tele-

phone Co. building at 3rd and Johnson streets. A four-foot dike surrounded the exchange. (Sunday News photo).

## Telephone Firm Flood Cost Set at \$30,000

More than 100 billion gallons seepage water "However little radioactive dust of water were pumped from Cost of the company's flood, thanks Saturday to any persons "However little radioactive dust of water were pumped from control efforts will total about who might have been inconventially over Japan, we are fed up around the Northwestern Bell control efforts will total about who might have been inconventially with it. What the Japanese need by his firm's pumping with it. What the Japanese peo- Telephone Co. building here is "insignificant," he contend seepage water onto streets in ple really seek is an immediate during the flood, manager Rob- ed, in that was all that was the exchange area.

The Chinese did not say points around its 3rd and John-nona subscribers. whether the second bomb was son streets exchange to keep hy- The total Olson cited includes pany for cutting the amount of dropped from an airplane or drostatic pressure from building \$15,000 for pumping, about \$6, seepage by use of the sand was touched off from a tower on up against the structure's foun- 000 for installing an emergency points. This kept many other the ground. Use of the words dation walls. In addition, other power room here and about \$700 basements in the area from be-

halt to all nuclear tests for the ert C. Olson said Saturday. needed to allow the firm to con. He noted, however, that sev-

The firm had sunk 100 sand tinue service to its 13,000 Will eral neighboring business firms have thanked the telephone com-

## announcing the Oct. 16, 1964. Galesville Well Discussed

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Court addition, adjacent to Ma-Japanese correspondents in - Galesville City Council rinuka Addition. He has laid the Chinese capital - who re- Thursday night continued dis- pipes into the property. Two jubilation - said there was a cussing the possibility of drill- homes are connected. Constrong possibility the bomb was ing a new well and construct- struction continues on five lots ing a building to house the within the city, four in Town speech at a Kremlin friendship Western diplomats in Peking pump and other equipment, of Gale, and three half in city rally for visiting Prime Minister

ed weed commissioner. Mrs. for children and swinging Indian friendship," Kosygin de-Some Western observers re- William Weaverstad will have garded the explosion as clumsi charge of the municipal liquor ly timed in view of the coming store for two weeks starting Afro-Asian conference in Al- Saturday while Mrs. Alma giers. The Chinese were brought Quinn is on vacation. Appli- be replaced through the fund. caused some concern in New under fire by neutralist nations cation for summer recreation program supervisor should be

India's delegate to the United made with the city clerk. Merrel Christianson, Arcadia. offered to do the striping and pressed shock "at the great and curb painting at 3 cents per serious damage done to peace foot, width four inches. City crews will do the work. Arthur Zenke called attention to re- up from the Atlantic off Iceland in Hamelin, Germany. He is folpairs needed to city hall and in 1963, named Surtsey, has lowed by a procession of rats,

fire station roofs. city water to his new Lake features.

benches for adults purchased clared through the Cancer Fund.

from the new telephone office might be lessened. to connect with existing buried cable, will pay for one man-

Troy Stellrecht applied for world's permanent geographical is a reproduction of one de-

### ing flooded. Olson said. Kosygin Explains

Move to India

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Alexei N. Kosygin assured India Saturday the Soviet Union's efforts to improve relations with Pakistan do not mean a lessen-

ing of friendship with India. The assurance was given in a Lal Bahadur Shastri of India.

"When the Soviet Union son will place three hobby with third countries, it does not

President Mohammad Ayub Boulevard maples not surviv- Khan of Pakistan visited Mosing the drought and winter will cow last month. The visit General Telephone Co., which Delhi that Soviet support for will lay underground conduits India on such issues as Kashmir

Twice a day a figure of the Pied Piper, half life-size, marches onto a platform below A volcanic island that burst the face of the new town clock taken its place among the then by children. The new clock stroyed in World War II.



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## Arcadia Begins Selling Buttons For Festival

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Arcadia Broiler-Dairy Festival buttons went on sale Thursday, according to Eugene Killian, button chairman for the sponsoring Lions Club.

Ernest T. Reck, Vernal Solberg and John C. Sobotta also are on the committee.

Selling at \$1 as in previous years, they'll buy more enter- by, 126 W. Sanborn St. tainment than ever for the May 28-31 festival.

Booster buttons will be admission to amateur and profes- Minn. sional horsepulling events May 29, the parade Sunday, and additional entertainment to be announced. Admission will be charged to the coronation ball. wrestling events and dances.

Francis Werlein, Mondovi, will be master of ceremonies at the horsepulling events. Oscar John- Ave., Goodview. son, Maiden Rock, will operate the dynamometer. The contest by, Sugar Loaf Trailer Court. will be conducted as last year, says Edward Killian, chairman: Amateur championship, afternoon, and professional, Saturday night. Last year more than 30 teams competed, including 19 professionals.

Lions have allocated \$1,000 in 379 Bluff Ave., a son. Adrian Kostner, Parker Hagg, schow, Cochrane, Wis., a son. Hilarian Abts and Galen Hess-

Crowd participation prizes will be on display in the windows of Arcadia merchants ford, Minn. where they're purchased.

Killian and a caravan of fes- St tival boosters will canvass business places in surrounding com- son St. munities one evening this week Greg selling Broiler-Dairy Day but- City.

### Student Hurt In Car-Truck Collision Here

A Winona State College football player was critically injured in an automobile accident here Friday afternoon.

He is David Konop, 19, La Crosse, a junior who played on last fall's Winona State football

The La Crosse student was in good condition Saturday after-noon, having regained conscious-noon, having regained consciousness and recovered movement of his right arm and leg.

on the forehead, where he hit ST. PAUL, Minn.-Mr. and the windshield of the Wede- Mrs. Kenneth Semling a daugh- noon. meier car, which worried doctors. However, an official at La Hospital. Mr. Semling is the son Crosse Lutheran Hospital — to of Mr. and Mrs. Alionse Semwhich Konop was removed Fri- ling, 362 Cummings St., and Mrs. day-said Saturday that he was Semling is the former Carol Sat-"coming along real well."

coming along real well." ka, daughter of Paul Satka, 661
The paralysis on Konop's E. 3rd St., Winona. right side had nearly disappearyouth had regained conscious- St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester,

Konop was a passenger in a May 8, a daughter. car being driven west on 2nd Street at 3:47 p.m. Friday by Monday at Westminster, Calif., Larry L. Wedemeier, Waverly, a son. Mrs. Koza is the former Iowa, a Winona State football Dorothy Jean Nelson of Kelplayer and wrestler.

THE CAR was involved in a collision with a truck owned by Miller Salvage & Supply Co., 222 W. 2nd St., and driven by Edward A. Verdick, Minnesota City. Verdick, who was driving is the former Mavis Lien. east on 2nd Street, made a left car at the Washington Street intersection.

The front of Wedemeier's car struck the right front of the truck. Darange to the car was set at \$700, while that to the truck was estimated at \$250. The owner of the car Wedemeier was driving is Raymond E. Wedemeier, also of Waverly.

nona police investigated a colli- Thursday on Sarnia Street. sion involving two cars - one

of them an unknown. told police he was driving a arrested at 7:45 p.m. Thursday way, and one sister in Engardar owned by Miss Pauline Soat at the junction of Trunk Highbotta, 1655 Monroe St., east on way 14 and TH 61. Sarnia Street when an unidentified car made a left turn in front of him, causing him to the curb.

The mishap occurred at 3:25 p.m. Friday in the second 500 block of East Sarnia Street, It was not investigated at the Olson is to allow the district scene by police.

#### Final School Events Slated at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — in the front of the old high Mondovi School Board Monday school that completed the back Mondovi School Board Monday school that completed the back married May 18, 1897, to Ole la. Two sons have died. Mondovi School Board Monday school that completed the back night set next Sunday for bacnight set next Sunday for baccalaurente services. The Rev. will be \$8,940, with \$6,000 payWilbur Leatherman of Mondayi she in 30 days and the balance in Galesville continuously. Her Methodist Church will officiate. in a year. Interchanging land husband died several years ago. Haugen Funeral Home, the Rev.

lis, at \$4,288 each, with two old were signed.

## WINDNA SUNDAY NEWS 10 The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.) Hospital in La Crosse after be-

#### FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Emil Urban, 1271 W. 2nd St. Mrs. Elmer Goertz, 622 Harriet St. George W. Wenzel, 309 E.

Discharges

Mrs. Harry Eaton, 933 W. Wabasha St. Mrs. William Bray and ba-

Mrs. Joseph Merchlewitz and baby, Stockton, Minn. Kimberly Boynton, Lewiston, Sisters.

John H. Curran, 4419 7th St., Goodview. Mrs. Eleanor Galewski, 522

E. 4th St. Mrs. David Olson and baby, Winona Rt. 1. Mrs. Oscar Blank, Alma, Wis.

Frank Wantock, 920 Mrs. Michael Florin and ba-Mrs. Claire Gehres, Starzecki

Rest Home. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knopp 1015 Gilmore Ave., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Donn Brigham. prizes. Assisting Killian will be Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Gan-

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Theron Glenna, Rush-Miss Karen Berg, 113 W. King

Mrs. Helen Bolten, 667 Wil-Scattum, Minnesota

Discharges Patricia M. Poblocki, 712 E. 4th St. Mrs. Leo Peplinski, 367 Cari-

Mrs. Herman Jeske, Dakota, Minn. Peter F. Loughrey, 415 W.

Sanborn St. John W. Knutson, 1845 W. 5th

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grotjahn, Alma, Wis., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE LAKE CITY, Minn, (Special) -Births at Lake City Municip-

al Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dow-Konop had received a bump ell, Lake City, a son May 8.

ed, the spokesman said, and the Mr. and Mrs. William Tentis at KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koza

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- Ray and Charles, Winona, cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Larson of Mabel at Tweeten Me Levi (Elsie) Hicks, Chippewa morial Hospital, Spring Grove, Falls; Mrs. Ferd (Helen) Kuhl-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schapeturn in front of the Wedemeler kahm, 773 W. Broadway, have adopted a son, Daniel John, who with burial there. was born April 3.

#### Municipal Court

WINONA Forfeits Saturday

were as follows: Earl Montgomery, La Crosse, A FEW minutes earlier, Wi-was arrested at 11:15 a.m.

Louis F. Parker, 20, Chicago, a St. Mary's College junior, \$10 Osseo; one grandchild; three Roger Yeske, 1751/2 E. 3rd St., on a stop sign violation. He was sisters and one brother in Nor-

the road, striking a sign and lation that occurred between TII Friends may call at Oftedahl 61 and Lake Drive.

buses valued at \$2,700 each as trade-ins. The agreement with more if he can sell them for chassis are to be bid by local

car and truck dealers. Board agreed to have the Methodist Church will officiate. At graduation May 28, students will speak.

The summer teaching program was discussed. A total of 59 students will take remedial reading and 44, typing and shorthand.

In a year. Interchanging land busband died several years ago. Survivors are: One son, Tim, La Crosse; one daughter, Mrs. La Crosse; one daughter, Mrs. Elton (Sally) Doverspike, La Crosse; six grandchildren; 11 water meter at \$85. The board great-grandchildren; two sisters, approved investing \$100,000 in Mrs. Mildred Hemp and Mrs. Nora Hanson Minneapolic; one

cash on hand in short term Nora Hanson, Minneapolis; one The board approved purchase bonds for three months, C. A. brother, Bert Thompson, Minneof two new school bus bodies Bertelson Co, will audit the apolis. from Charles Olson, Minneapo- books. Three teacher contracts

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Truman Olson HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Truman Olson, 41, died

ing ill the last six months. The former Mary Priddy, she was born in Rantou, Kan., April 5, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank er at Fargo, N.D. Priddy. She lived in this area about 20 years.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Gale Norton, Ft. Carson, Colo; one step-son, Gerald ry, Bloomington, Ill.; Shirley Norton, Harmony; one ren; three brothers, and four

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. CST Monday at Greenfield Lutheran Church, the Rev. Martin Ford officiating. Burial will be in the church

Friends may call at Peterson-Abranan Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today, and at the church after 1 p.m. Monday.

Miss Agnes Berg

morning following a stroke. She was the oldest in a family of 13 and the first to die.

She was born Jan. 10, 1896, in Lakes Coulee, Town of Preston, to Otto I. and Emma Syverson Berg. She was educated in the Lakes Coulee School, Blair High School and Winona, Minn., Business College.

She lived on the farm in she moved into Blair. She was Co. here. He was born June a member of First Lutheran 26, 1879, at Wilson, Minn. A American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors are: Eight brothers,

Alvin, Santa Ana, Calif.; Everett, James, Sophus, Myron and Heart and of its St. Joseph So-Richard, Blair; Gerald, Ettrick, and Irving, Akron, Ohio, and four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Olga) Crandall, Rochester, Minn.; Crandall, Rochester, Minn.; Seph (Josephine) Tucker, St. Mrs. Palmer (Adella) Stone and Paul; six grandchildren and two Damage Durand Mrs. Ray (Hazelle) Peterson, La Crosse, and Mrs. Franz (Luella) Lebold, Marshalltown,

Iowa. The funeral will be Monday at Rest Haven Cemetery here. Friends may call at Freder-

Mrs. Russell Guscetti

WEST PRAIRIE, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Russell Guscetti, 66, died suddenly at her home at Valley City, N. D., Friday at 11 a.m.

The former Pearl Beck was Valley near Fountain City to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck, She lived at West Prairie many years.

Survivors are: Her husband;

two sons, Norman, Selma, Ore., and Lyle, Wimbledon, N. D.; three brothers, her twin, Earl, May 6, a daughter. Mrs. Larson man, Wimbledon, and Mrs. Alfred (Lily) Moor, Bowman, N. D. One son, Duane, has died, Funeral services will be at Valley City Tuesday at 2 p.m.,

Mrs. Marie Udahl OSSEO, Wis. (Special)--Mrs. Marie Udahl, 70, was dead on and one sister have died. arrival at Osseo Area Hospital Thursday evening. She was tak- an Church, the Rev. Vernon A. home in the Town of Sumner. She was born Oct. 18, 1894, in tery. \$10 on a stop sign violation. He Gjovik, Norway, She was mar-

ried to Emil Udahl in this coun- Mortuary today from 4 p.m. and try in 1927. He died in 1963. Survivors are: One son, rural 12:30 p.m.

swerve and lose control of his vehicle. He went to the side of the road, striking a sign and lost the road the road

Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today until Monday noon, and band's death in 1906 she refrom then at the church. Mrs. Mollie Severson

GALESVILLE, Wis. -- Mrs.

The former Mollie Thompson, Wilbur Leatherman of Mondovi able in 30 days and the balance in Galesville continuously. Her

Funeral services will be Mon- lory each year. It is in Herday at 2 p.m. at Zion Luther-shey, Pa.

SUNDAY MAY 16, 1965

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Mary Johnson

Mrs. Mary (Molly) Johnson 82, former Winonan, died Saturat 7:15 a.m. Friday at Lutheran day morning at Spokane, Wash. She was the widow of the late J. A. Johnson, who for many years was agent for American Denver, rain ..... 56 46 Express Co. in Winona and lat-

> She was born Nov. 2, 1882, at Witoka, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. George Morse. Survivors are: One son, Jer-

Olson, Rochester; two daugh daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Eliters, Mrs. Ronald (Phyllis) nor) Kiernan, Spokane, and Smith, Decorah, Iowa, and Miss Mrs. Marvin (Jane) Helse, Waukesha, Wis.; five grandstep-daughter, Miss Cheryl Ol- children; two great-grandchilson, Rochester; four grandchild- dren; one sister, Mrs. Helen Dunning, Great Falls, Mont. and one brother, Fred, Coffeeville. Kan.

Funeral arrangements are in of Fawcelt Funeral charge

Mrs. Seth W. Morton Mrs. Seth W. Morton, 78, Albany, N.Y., a member of a

She was born here May 25, 1886, the former Isabell Math- Washington, clear . 73 51 Pallbearers will be Clarence ews Gregory, daughter of Mr. Voldahl, Irvin Morem, Alfonzo and Mrs. E. S. Gregory. Her Wiltgen, Leonard Stoskotf, Wil- uncle, John Arnot Mathews, was lard Thomas and Arthur Kling- mayor of Winona for several terms.

Mrs. Morton is survived by Red Wing .....10.7 -2 a son, Warner G. Morton; two Lake City .....13.6 -2 BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Miss daughters, Mrs. Morton Ferrier Wabasha Agnes Mabel Berg, 69, died Sat- Jr. and Mrs. Morton Boyer; a Alma D., T.W. 10.3 -2 .06 urday at 4 a.m. at Tri-County brother, Edward S. Gregory Whitman Dam . 8.8 .... Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.; four Winona D., T.W.10.3 ........15 where she was taken Friday grandchildren and one great-WINONA .... 11.4 .... grandchild.

Funeral services will be Mon-Trempealeau D. 9.8 -.1 day in Albany.

Jacob A. Phillips Jacob A. Phillips, 85, 568 W. 4th St., died suddenly Saturday at 7 a.m. of a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Phillips was retired; he Trem'u at Dodge. 0.5 ... had worked as a farmer and Black at Galesville 3.6 -2 Lakes Coulee until 1948, when later at Vulcan Manufacturing Root at Houston. 6.3 -1 Church and Ladies Aid and the life long area resident, he married Katherine Gort. She died in 1960. He was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred

> ciety.
> Survivors: One son, Frank, Explosion, Fire ciety, Winona; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Tucker, St. great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home at 8:30 a.m. and at the Cathedral at 9, the Rt. Rev. 2 p.m. at Blair First Lutheran Msgr. H. J. Dillman officiat-

ixon Funeral Home Monday neral home Monday after 7 morning and at the church from p.m. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Msgr. Dittman and St. Joseph Society.

#### Winona Funerals

Michael J. Degnan

LEWISTON, Minn. - Michael J. Degnan was buried Saturborn March 5, 1899, in Bohri's day in the church cemetery after services in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, the Rev. J. Alan McShane officiating. Pallbearers were William O'Reilly, Anthony Pierce, Victor

Ashelin and William, George and John Degnan. Bernard T. Stolpa Funeral services for Bernard T. Stolpa, 856 E. 2nd St., will be

Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home at 8:30 a.m. and St. Stanislaus Church at 9, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from

2 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Msgr. Grulkowski and the Holy Name Society. His parents, three brothers

en to the hospital from her Hintermeyer officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Ceme-Friends may call at Smith

> at the church Monday from Mrs. Kathy Brutsch CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

-Mrs. Katy Brutsch, 80, died Funeral services will be Mon- early Saturday morning at Cale-Peter F. Kilkus, 20, Chicago, another St. Mary's junior, \$25 and a charge of speeding. He leaves the large of speeding. He leaves the large of speeding. He leaves the large of speeding in the large of speeding in the large of speeding. He leaves the large of speeding in Brutsch in 1893 they moved to Findlay, Ohio, After her hus-

turned to her father's farm in Brownsville Township and had lived there since. Survivors are: A daughter, Mollie Severson, 85, died Fri- Mrs. Herbert (Anna) Romensko, more than the trade-in. The day at the Bethany Nursing Weaver, Minn.; three brothers, Home, La Crosse, after a long lilenry, La Crescent, and Carl illness. three sisters, Mrs. Lena Smith, same company replace windows she was born July 24, 1879, at heth Rippe and Marie Caledon.

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WEATHER OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Prec. Albany, clear ...... 68 34 Albuquerque, cloudy 73 46 Atlanta, clear ..... 84 58 Bismarck, cloudy .. 63 43 Boise, cloudy ..... 75 41 Boston, clear ..... 59 45 Chicago, rain ..... 84 67 Cincinnati, clear ... 84 69 Cleveland, clear ... 72 49 Des Moines, cloudy. 78 65 Fairbanks, clear ... 46 29 llonolulu, cloudy ... 79 75 1.65

Fort Worth, cloudy. 72 69 Helena, clear ..... 61 36 Indianapolis, cloudy 83 61 Jacksonville, clear . 89 61 Kansas City, cloudy 85 67 Los Angeles, clear . 67 54 Louisville, clear ... 85 57 Memphis, cloudy ... 86 66 Miami, clear ..... 79 74 Milwaukee, cloudy. 73 59 .01 Mpls.-St.P., clear .. 69 55 .53 New Orleans, olear. 87 73 New York, clear ... 74 52 Okla. City, cloudy . 81 68 Philadelphia, clear. 71 50 Phoenix, cloudy .... 87 55 Pittsburgh, clear ... 75 44 Ptlnd, Me., clear .. 67 39 Rapid City, rain ... 56 41 3.40 St. Louis, cloudy ... 79 68 pioneer Winona family, died Salt Lk. City, clear. 69 43 .01 Tuesday at Albany. San Fran., clear ... 61 50 ... Seattle, cloudy ..... 58 46

Winnipeg, cloudy ... 64 41 (T-Trace) DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Stage 24-hr.

Trempealeau P.10.5 .... Dakota ..... 9.9 .... Dresbach Pool .10.0 Dresbach Dam. 9.8 + .2. La Crosse ..... 10.7 ....

Tributary Streams Chip'a at Durand 5.4 - 9 .09 Zumbro at Thei'n 29.4 -.6 .08 son, by Claude Sumner. RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg) Winona stages predicted for next three days: Sunday 11.3, Monday 11.0, Fuesday 10.8.

## Home; 3 Flee

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -An explosion and fire Saturday Moline, manager. Friends may call at the fu-stories, but no one was injured. Mrs. Rubbin was at home with her two children, 3 years and 4, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. when there was an explosion in

the basement. She took the children and ran outside, unhurt Durand firemen, who put the blaze out after two hours, attributed the explosion either to defective wiring or to turpentine-soaked rags in the base-

Flames caused extensive damage to the basement, first floor, Anchor - JoAnn Moline, daughand garage of the Rubbin home ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moat 618 E. 5th Ave. Smoke damage was also extensive throughout the two-story building, Rubbin is a Durand attorney, His home was built about 1938.

ment.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow-88,000 cubic feet pe second at 4 p.m. Saturday. Friday

12:55 p.m.-James Bowie, 7 barges, up. 3:20 p.m. - Eleanor Gordon, 13 barges, up. 10:55 p.m. - L. Wade Childress, 10 barges, up. Saturday

Small craft-3.

## Pepin School

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)-Editors of Lac-a-Chipp-a-Sippi, Pepin High School yearbook, received awards at class night Monday hosted by the senior class. They were Barbara Brunkow, editor in chief; Lois Lund, art; Jennie Andrews, business, and Linda Lawson, copy.

The senior class history was given by Connie Berg; the will, Sharon Jahnke, and prophecy, Janice Kidd, Michael Fleming, the class grouch, had something to say; Linda Haglund gave a .06 monologue; Lois Lund had advise for juniors, to which Karen Olson responded, and Charles Schultz presented gag awards.

Steven Seyffer extended the welcome following the prelude by Mrs. Carl Gronquist, Anette Rask entertained with a piano solo and the seniors sang "This Ole School."

Dale Diedrich, agriculture instructor, presented an award to Charles Anderson, sophomore, as outstanding in his department, Kay Jahnke, receiving a B in state competition, and Larry Marcks, Barbara Engstrom, Carol Swenson, Linda Tulip, Delorah Barber. Beverly Hince, Bonita Anderson and Today Chg. Prec. Linda Wahlund received commercial awards.

OTHER AWARDS were as

follows: Industrial arts - Michael Carpenter, senior, and Eddie Newcomb, underclassman, presented by Dean Abbott. Social science - Pam Johnson, by Herbert Tatley. Music - Gary Lunde, Lois Lund, JoAnn Moline, Pam Frank, Mary Kay Jahnke, Nancy Bergstrom, Karen Olson, Sharon Jahnke, Delorah Barber and Connie Ander-

Outstanding band members-Lois Lund, senior, and Mary Kay Jahnke, underclassmen. Outstanding senior chorus member - Gary Lunde. Forensics-Donald Erickson, district A and state B; Delorah Barber, JoAnn Moline, Pat Carpenter, Linda Haglund, Lois Lunde, Michelle Murray and Pam Johnson, presented by Mrs. Gronquist.

Sports — outstanding basketball senior, John Lawson, for scattered showers may return, best freethrow percentage; Steven Moline, Gary Lunde, Dale Bocksell, Steven Seyffer, John Lawson, Mike Larkin, Allen Pfeiffer, Lon Haglund, Joe Ed. from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday with

tensive damage to the lower Jerre Lerum, Lyle Erickson, \$80 at Station Lon Haglund, Victor Deden and Michael Fleming. Baseball certificates — Joe Murray, Gary Lunde and manager Bob Newcomb.

> Cheerleaders - Karen Olson, Pam Johnson, Linda Lawson, Connie Berg and Mary Thompson, A team, and Linda Klampe, Cindy Serene, Linda Tulip, Trudy Nelson and Dawn Lerum. Betty Crocker - Linda Lawson. DAR - Barbara Brunkow.

sented by Linda Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Law-Dean Abbott, adviser to student council, presented awards to Mary Thompson, president; Barbara Engstrom, vice president, Lynn Johnson, treasurer,

line, top ranking junior, pre-

and Danny Forsythe, secretary. Figuring on the point system, activity letters were won by Barbara Brunkow, Natalie Girard, Sharon Jahnke, JoAnn Smith, Nancy Bergstrom, Donald Erickson, Lyle Erickson, Pam Frank and Mary Kay Jahnke, Activity medal win-



AFTER THE UNVEILING ... The widow of Dr. John J. Hoffman, a St. Mary's College faculty member 43 years, poses before his picture, now hung in the newly-renamed Hoffman Science Hall at the college, after unveiling it last week. With her are her sons, John, center, and Robert. At a dinner after the unveiling, two graduates of the college, both of whom majored in chemistry, spoke of the doctor's dedication as a teacher. They were Carl Calabrese of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, and the Most Rev. Bishop George Speltz, auxiliary bishop of Winona. Also honored at the dinner were four faculty members who have been at the college 25 years - Max Molock, baseball coach; Brother I. Leo, registrar; Brother Luke, librarian, and Brother J. Robert, head of the history department. (Sunday News

## Partly Cloudy Sunday Forecast

The scattered showers which windstorms in an area 60 miles prevailed over Winona and vi- on either side of a line 30 miles cinity Saturday and early today northeast of Rochester, Minn. to 50 miles northeast of Green are slated to move out of the Bay, Wis. area by noon, leaving partly Between showers Saturday, the Winona temperature rose to cloudy weather this afternoon.

For Monday temperatures are 79 from a Saturday start of 65. expected to be near normal but said the weatherman.

Manford House, 467 E. 5th St.

reported Saturday afternoon

after the announcement.

65 pounds.

as first awards,

unchanged from Friday and sla-A SEVERE weather forecast ted to drop to 11.3 today, 11 was posted for the Winona area Monday and 10.8 Tuesday. With the continued steady lin, Joe Murray, Charles Ander- a few severe thunderstorms stage of the river at the 11-foot son, Ricky Roffler and Dennis with large hail and damaging level, interest turned to fears of summer flooding.

A look at Winona records re-Mr. and Mrs. David Rober- Church, the R.v. K. M. Urberg of Son. Millville, a daughter May officiating. Burial will be in Church Church Church Richard C. Rubbin caused ex- lie Decorah, Ricky Roffler, Les- lie Decorah, Ricky Roffler, scarce and since 1903 the following hot weather high river marks have occurred:

Rain during the day amounted

The stage of the Mississippi

at Winona was 11.4 Saturday.

to .09 of an inch.

Sept. 19, 1903..... 14.08 claimed the \$80 he lost Friday July 2, 1908...... 13.4 night on a Winona street, police July 3, 1914...... 12.5 July 12, 1951 ..... 10.93 July 29, 1952 ..... 11.34 The money was turned in to police Friday night, and police July 1, 1953..... 10.79 announced that they had the In 1951 the river went to 17.4 "large sum of money" Saturday in the spring and in 1952 to 17.9. morning. House claimed his \$20 This past spring the nigh was at the police station a few hours 20.75 on April 20.

#### Police also said that a Mighty Lile generator is missing from \$1 Million Set one of the flood areas. It is a gray, portable model weighing For Wisconsin Anyone with information as to its whereabouts is asked to call

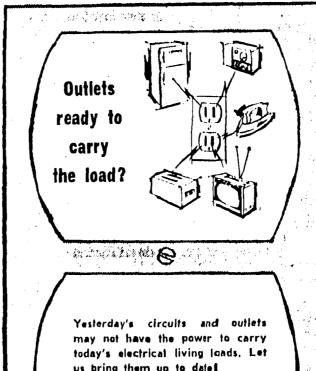
WASHINGTON (#) - President Johnson Saturday allocated \$1 ners, 200 points or over — Lois million of federal disaster relief Lund, Gary Lunde and Karen funds to help finance the repair Olson. Most of the FFA mem of public facilities damaged by bers received Green Hand pins tornadoes and floods last month in Wisconsin.



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## Styba Stars, Cotter Tourney Debut 8-3 Success Story

Sunday News Sports Writer ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. -Cotter's Steve Styba struck out

13 Rollingstone Holy Trinity batters and allowed no hits in the six innings he pitched as the Winona team took an 8-3 decision Saturday afternoon.

The game was the first in the district Catholic high school baseball tournament for both

Cotter is now tentatively

scheduled to play either Caledonia Loretto or Hokah St. Peter next Wednesday at Gabrych Park. Cotter Coach Jim Mullen said he was not certain Hokah would be able to field a team against Caledonia.

both teams in Saturday's game, half of which was played in a light drizzle. The game had been postponed from Friday because of rain. Holy Trinity totaled three

Hitting was a weak spot for

hits, all consecutive doubles in the seventh off Steve Peplinski, who had replaced Styba at the start of the inning. Three walks issued after two were out forced home Rollingstone's final run and loaded the bases before Tom Angst came in to strike out Chuck Rinn and end

During the six innings Styha pitched, only three Holy Trinity runners got on base. Styba walked two and hit Pat Kreidermacher with a pitch.

Except for Klinger's walk in the third, Styba struck out the first seven men he faced.

Cotter's batting attack was also weak, as the visitors could muster only six singles off Rollingstone pitcher Ken Peshon. Peshon struck out three and walked four.

"We'll need better hitting than that," Mullen said after the game. "We looked good in batting practice this week, but we weren't meeting the ball well today. Of course, Pesh-

Phils Stop

Milwaukee,

Slam Helps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A grand slam home run by Dick Stuart powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over

With the Phillies trailing 2-1 in he third. Cookie Rojas singled, John Callison walked and Richie

Allen beat out an infield single

Stuart cracked a no-strike,

one-ball pitch atop the roof of the left field stands for his

fourth home run of the season. The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the second inning against righthander Jim Bunning, who went 6 2-3 innings and with the help of reliever Jack Baldschun received credit for the victory.

Joe Torre opened the Braves'

second with his eighth home

run, and an unearned run came.

Milwaukee Saturday.

to load the bases.

Bunning now is 3-3.

on had good control." Lack of games has been a

problem for both teams. Cotter now has a 3-2 season record. Coller's three runs in the second inning all were uncarned. Peshon issued walks to Styba and Steve Christensen to start the inning. Steve Loshek was safe on a fielder's choice as the throw went too late to third. Styba was out attempt-

ing to get home on Bill Nogo-

sek's short grounder to Peshon.

Run number one crossed

home for Cotter when Christenson scored as second baseman Dave Arnoldy bobbled Ron Quamen's grounder. Two more runs crossed the plate following a fielder's choice and a hit balsman

Cotter increased its lead with a single run in the fifth. With one out, third baseman John Nett Jr. singled, took third on an error on Chuck Kulas' smash through shortstop and scored on another error. Allaire led off the seventh

with a walk and stole second. Singles by Nett, Styha, Christenson and Nogosek plated four runs and gave Cotter a temporary 8-0 lead

For Rollingstone, Peshon led off the seventh with a double off new pitcher Peplinski. Two more hard-hit doubles crashed off the bats of Bill Schell and Ron Ruhoff. Peplinski got the next two batters out but then issued three walks before yielding to Angst, who struck out Chuck Rinn with the bases



BOLLING OUT ... Frank Bolling, Milwaukee Braves' infielder, is out trying to steal second base after infielder Sandy Alomar struck out in double play action in second

inning of Saturday's Braves-Philadelphia Phillies game in Philadelphia. Phils' shortstop Bobby Wine puts tag on after taking throw from catcher Gus Triandos. (AP Photofax)

## St. Mary's Sweeps Two

St. Mary's swept a rain- ler with the winning run. But it nuson and Paradise all collectshortened doubleheader from wasn't. St. John's at Terrace Heights Saturday to keep its hopes for a second consecutive MIAC pen- Knoedler singling and Jim Buf- Mary's record to 8-3 in the con-

game and Bob Paradise went four innings for an 8-2 win in the nightcap.

THE SECOND game was terverts back to the last complete inning of play.

After the two teams had slugged it out-St. Mary's saw a two-run lead evaporate behind single St. John's runs in the Reamen.

KINDALL STARS

runs with a homer and a single:

Nat Homers

Top Indians,

Snap Streak

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash-

ington home runs by Woodie

game losing streak by beating

nected with two on in the five

run sixth inning, and Chance

homered with one on in the sev-

Jim King also homered for

Hinton's grand slam was off

Davalillo for what would have

been the third out of the seventh Kansas City

Ronnie Kline, who fanned Vic-

irning. But the ball got by Mike

between Manager Gil Hodges of

the Senators, Manager Birdie

Tebbetts of the Indians and Jim-

Subret (12) HR Cleveland Wagner

ca). Hinton (1), Colavilu (4), Washing Ron, King (2), Hald (4), Chanca (3),

reached the plate.

several times for discussions story

the Senators, with one on in the

fourth.

Cleveland 9-7 Saturday.

as the Senators snapped a four- Wyatt finished.

ington's last six runs. Held con- and Kindall.

Twins Whip Kansas City

Kindall drove in both Minnesota Dave Boswell and Mel Nelson.

gled with one away.

record to 2-2

THE TENTH began with fo popping out to third. Bob ference and 8-3 overall. Bill Knoedler went 10 innings Magnuson then poled a double for a 3-2 victory in the first into left field, the ball bounding off a tree on its first hop.

While Knoedler might have made it home, he was held at St. John's stands 5-7 on the third. Paradise was walked to season and 3-6 overall. minated after St. John's batted load the bases and Steve Granin the fifth, but the score re- zyk hit a medium fly ball. Again things went amiss as Knoedler forgot to tag and had to hold

With Matt Kolodge up, Radamacher balked and St. Mary's won the game.

sixth and seventh-for nine and IN THE SECOND contest, one, while giving up one earned one-half innings, it took some Knoedler led the parade with run and three hits. pitching hijinx to win it for the a perfect 3-for-3 and three runs. Leading the hitting for St. scored, including a two-out Mary's in the first game was Actually, it should have been home run in the first inning. Dennis Ludden with three hits over before a balk by St. John's St. Mary's rang up nine hits in three at bats. Payette and

ed two. Buffo and Paradise belted triples.

The victories stretched St.

The defending champions will conclude their season by playing at league-leading St. Thomas Tuesday.

IN THE FIRST game, Knoedler gave up six hits in his teninning stint. Both of the Johnnies runs were unearned. He . struck out eight and walked

In the second game. Paradise struck out three and walked

Radamacher sent home Knoed in the contest as Buffo, Mag- Buffo each had two hits.

More Saturday Game Stories On Page 12

home on a single, wild pitch.

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and an error. The Phillies scored one in the second on Tony Taylor's double. a single by Alex Johnson and a doubleplay grounder, and another in the fourth on a single, error, sacrifice and a sacrifice fly by Callison.

OLD FRIENDS . . . Coach Chuck Wally (left) of Wells and coach Ed Spencer of Winona High are old friends. Wally played for Spencer while a student at the high school here. The two renewed acquaintances when Wally

brought his team to Winona for a doubleheader Saturday. He showed Spencer how well he had learned the lessons taught. His team beat the Hawks 4-3 in the first game. (Sunday News Sports photo)

#### SCORES OF BOTH GAMES ARE 4-3

## Unearned Runs Plague Winhawks, Bow Twice

Sunday News Sports Editor Unearned runs plagued Winona High School's baseball team at Jefferson Field Saturday afternoon. As a result the Hawks lost two games

to Wells and saw their rec-

ord evened at a cozy 5-5. Winona dropped the first game 4-3 (three runs were unearned) and then turned right around and dropped the second by the same score with three runs again

unearned. Coach Ed Spencer started his second unit in the second game, but had to resort to his veteran lineup as Wells built a four-run lead behind a two-run homer by Tony Nowak in the second and an error and triple by Larry

Kuster in the fifth Winona scored its three runs in the fifth inning when Gary Addington smashed a triple after winning pitcher Jerry Moja loaded the bases

on walks

Detroit 4, Boston 2 Washington 9, Cleveland 7. Chicago 8, Los Angeles 1 MINNESOTA 7, Kansas City 8

New York at Bultimore (night) Chicago at Kansas City (night) MINNESOTA at Los Angeles (night). Only games scheduled

Page 11 Sunday, May 16, 1965. National League Los Angeles

MILWAUKEE SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 12. New York 1. Philadelphia 6. MILWAUKEE 4 San Francisco 1, Houston 2, St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1. Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1. TODAY'S GAMES MILWAUKEE at Philadelphia Chicago at Los Angeles (2). Houston at San Francisco (2). MONDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Houston (night), Philadelphia at St Louis (night), Only games scheduled Detroit Kansas City 3 21 197 x Night game SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Baltimore (hight)
TDDAY'S GAMES
Dalroil at Boston (2) Cleveland at Washington (2), Los Angeles et Chicago (2) MINNESOTA et Kansas City (2). New York et Baltimore MONDAY'S GAMES

RUNS IN 60-FOOT PUTT

## The game was interrupted helpon 1, 01

#### WARRIORS ARE RAINED OUT

MANKATO, Minn. - Winona State College was rained out of its scheduled doubleheader with Mankato State here Saturday after-

37 2 4 2 Totals 28 0 4 0

The Warriors won the first of what was to be a three-game series by the score of 8-3 Friday afternoon. (See story on first game, page 12:)



TEXAS SPEEDSTER . . . Defending national driving champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., climbs from the cockpit of his Lotus racer after breaking all records in qualifying for the May 31 Indianapolis "500", (AP Photofax)

## Devlin Takes Golf Lead

NEW ORLEANS OF Australian Bruce Devlm sank a 60-foot putt on the final hole for a 67 while Bill Martindale ran in three long sneakers for a 68 Saturday to go ahead of Jack Nicklaus and take the lead in the \$100,000 New Orleans Open Golf

tournament

Devlin and Martindale had 54-hole scores of 204, 12 under par, and a one-stroke margin over Dick Mayer, 1957 National Open champion who came out of obscurity with a brilliant 66 for

Nicklans fell into a chipping and putting stump after two strong rounds and shot an even par 72, tieng at 206 with Phil Rodgers, a 68shooter for the third round Big Jack went 45 holes be

fore be finally had a bogey. He picked up two at the 10th and 12th, and three putted the 14th and 17th

Arnold Palmer managed to scrape out a 70 for 213, leaving him well back going

into today's final round Another favorite, British Open champion Tony Lema withdrew because of a bad back after playing mine.

It was still a wide open light for the \$20,000 first prize, with six players knotfed at 207

They included PGA champion Bobby Nichols, 69; Canadian George Knudson, 20. Frank Wahrton, 69, former Open champion Gene Littler, 69, Jacky Cupit, 70, and Miller Barber, 70,

the eighth inning the only hit bles, came sweeping out of the setting a burning early pace. off Chicago left-hander Dick Ellsworth and propelled the pack on the final turn, took the . There was only one-sixteenth

three men before the eighth inning but had not been in any Pimlico Saturday serious trouble, combined with Ron Santo to contribute to his Kentucky Derby, wound up sev- foul, but after viewing the picown downfall in a weird eighth eith in the nine horse field after tures and conferring for 15 min-

third baseman Santo fumbled line his foutine grounder. Dick Tracewski bunted, and Ellsworth tried to force pinch runner Wil whip. Tom Rolfe assumed com-he Crawford at second base but mand about halfway down the was the second choice of the On the next play, Ellsworth

wound up on the ground, knocked down by Santo as both black and cherry silks of Ogen The winner returned \$9,20. So bustled over to field a sacrifice Phipps, came charging up along and \$3.80 after stepping the diby John Kennedy Santo, how second and third

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runs." bemoaned Spencer. We just gave too many away The losses to Wells marked two victories for Winona

High alumnus Chuck Wally. who is coaching the Wildcats. In the second game, Addington led his team with two hits. Kuster had two for Wells

The Hawks lost the first game when Wells rallied for two runs (nearly four) in the sixth inning after falling behind in the fourth. Going into the frame, the

visitors trailed 3-2. Sophomore Ron Fugelstad, tagged with the loss in his first start, got Bob Prague on strikes before John Frank

lined a single to left. Fugelstad came right back with a strikeout of Larry Kuster and then gave up a ground single that R D Boschulte knocked down behind second Larry Sonnek, who homered for a run in the first, got the

to steal second and was out until Boschulte dropped the ball for an error. Instead of being out of the inning free, the Hawks saw Dick Matthies lace a triple to right field to score two runs.

The confusion came when Tom Colby rapped a hit in the hole between left and center. He rounded the bases, Matthies scoring ahead of him.

There was one difficulty. Colby forgot to touch first and third. Todd Spencer relayed the ball to Gary Addington, who touched first base. Since Colby never reached first legally as a runner, Matthies could not score either

Wells got a run in the fifth on pair of singles by Matthies and Colby and an error on

catcher Bob Urness. The Hawks scored in the third when Fugelstad tripled and came home on Boschulte's fly to right. Two crossed in the fourth as Todd Spencer, who walked, came home on John Ahrens triple and Wayne Morris singled for an

## Prior to that, Frank tried 3-Run Homer Leads Dodgers Past Chicago Tom Rolfe Cops Preakness Win

Jeff Torborg led off for the they bit the home stretch one. Holfe the winner

cotte pounding away with his earned \$128,100 and ran his

stretch and opened up daylight crowd of 38,108. Lucky Debonair advantage Dapper Dan carrying the the rail to make the finish close tance on the lightning fast track

ever, made the play and retired just as he did two weeks ago in in 1:56 15. This compared to the Kennedy, the runners moving to the Derby when he came in a Preakness record of 1:54-3.5 set neck back of Lucky Debonair by Nashua in 1955 with Tom Rolfe third

lengths behind the leaders

LOS ANGELES (AP) Pinch BALTIMORE (AP) Tom Swift Ruler, Selari, Lucky De hitter. Al. Ferrara. slugged. a. Rolfe, a mighty mite from Ray. bonair, Needles' Count and Flag. three run homer with one out in mond Guest's Powhatan Sta. Raiser, who again Inded after

Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3.1 lead one eighth of a mile from left in the 1.3-16 mile race when victory over the Cubs Saturday home and survived a foul claim. Tom. Rolfe, bore, over slightly Ellsworth, who had walked for a neck victory over Dapper toward the rail as Milo Valenzii-Dan in the \$180 600 Preakness at ela brought Dapper Dan charging from Behind

Lucky Debonair winner of the Valenzuela lodged a claim of challenging for the lead until utes, the stewards ruled Tom-

Dodgers and reached base when quarter of a mile from the limsh. In scoring his first major troumph for his fifth victory in seven starts this year, the mid-With Canadian Ronnie Tur get son of Ribot Pocationtas.

went off the 8.5 favorite

Dapper Dan, who had lost Mrs Ben Cohen's Hail to All, some of his support after a paid \$7 20 and \$4 60 Hail to All

came in third Saturday, four slow workout early in the week 1 Then came Native Charger, returned \$5.60 to show.

#### Honochick, the plate umpire Hodges contended that Sonny Siebert, the starting pitcher, was lifting his foot off the rubher and pitching from in front of the mound Honochick called two pitches halls before the ball.

Totals

## .500 Mark? Elusive Figure Triangular

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Braves are finding it tough to stay above the .500 mark in the early stages of the National

The injury-riddled Braves slumped back to the breakeven point and dropped into a tie for fifth place with a 12-12 record Friday night in bowing 5-2 to the Philadelphia Phillies before a crowd of 19,629.

The Braves were stopped on five hits by right-hander Johnny Mahaffey, who went the distance for the first time this season after a bout with arm misery.

With a two-game winning streak halted, the Braves were able only to cheer Hank Aaron and Joe Torre. Aaron extended his hitting streak to 14 straight games with a sixth inning single, while Torre boosted his string to 11 with a run-scoring double after Eddie Mathews' walked in the second.

The Phils, who moved into fourth place, 412 games be-

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ALBERT LEA HIGH SCHOOL has a new basketball coach. Taking over the Tiger helm next year will be Richard D. Nielsen, basketball coach at Granite Falls, Minn., High School for the past six years.

Although Albert Lea has not been a proving ground for great basketball teams (excluding 1961-62 when the Tigers were ranked first or second in the state all year before being upset by Lyle in the tournaments), there were some big names interested in the job.

Among those visiting the school and touring the facilities was Glen Mattke, who coached Marshall to the 1963 state tournament title.

COMES A LETTER from a fellow whom we consider a genuine sportsman.

Dave (Duffy) Emmons, standout Gale-Ettrick High School miler, points out an error in Sunday's story on the Trempealeau County track meet.

Writes Dave:

"While reading the story of the Trempealeau County track meet, I came across an error I feel I must correct. It states that I won the state meet in Class C last year. This is not so. Although I did manage to break the state record in 4:31.1, Al Field of Fall River nosed me out with a 4:30.6 clocking. The old mark was 4:34.6 set by Bob Gordon of Madison West in 1963. It would make me feel much better if you would correct the error."

Dave, your letter took care of that. We want you to know It is our wish that this year you take first. Our hat is off to you.

ALTHOUGH HIGH SCHOOL baseball is far from finished for this year, Thursday marked the beginning of the American Legion baseball season ticket campaign.

Winona's American Legion program represents many things other than just the physical aspect of competing on a

The Legion fills the summertime void for youth of the community, picking up where the high school programs leave Is it true, the boys learn America's national pastime, but

they also learn many more essential things such as responsibility and sportsmanship — things that are needed today to be successful in life. The baseball is of fine quality and certainly deserves the

all-out backing of our city. It is our hope that you will get your tickets and make plans to attend the games.

The Legion teams (both A and B, and even C if one is needed) promises to be loaded with talent. Watching these kids perform will spice your summer.

Along the same line, it will make a fine prelude to the 1965 state tournament which will be staged at Gabrych Park

PETERS MEATS, Wisconsin fast pitch softball champion three of the last four years, will be in town today for a Gabrych Park doubleheader with Sunshine Bar and Cafe, city champion for the past two years.

What promises to be a top afternoon for local fans marks the end of a weary weekend for Wisconsin's busiest softball. The Packers were in Madison, Wis., for two games Satur-

day before coming to Winona today. Peters, a familiar name in area softball tournaments.

played 65 games last year.

THE DATES for the Westfield Open have been set. The

tournament will be staged June 12-13.

Club manager Mike Kowalczyk expresses hope that new Nos. 8 and 9 will be ready.

"The trouble is, we don't have much control over that wet

stuff," said Kowalczyk of the seepage from Sweazey Lake, and had two runners aboard "Dick (Kolter, superintendent of grounds) will be working overtime to get them ready. The rest of the course is responding. Im and struck out Bob Taylor. We seem to be getting away from some of the ice damage." FIRST GAME

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hind league-leading Los Angeles, nailed down the decision in the fifth after southpaw Billy O'Dell, making his initial start for Milwaukee, had retired the first 12 batters in order,

Dick Stuart led off the Phil fifth with his fourth homer, a blast into the upper left field stands. A single, a wild pitch, a single and a hit off O'Dell's glove produced another run. Dan Osinski relieved O'Dell and gave up a bloop single for the

With two out in the seventh, Frank Bolling hit his first homer of the season, a shot-into the upper stands in left, to bring Milwaukee within one run. However, the Phils added another pair of tallies off Bob Tiefenauer in the eighth in insuring the triumph.

Mahaffey struck out 10 and walked three in boosting his record to 2-0. O'Dell took the loss, his second in three deci-

FIND RIGHT COMBO

## Warriors Topple Mankato for 5th Conference Win

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MANKATO, Minn. - Winona gan then was safe on an error State got the right combination and Dean Bailey's bunt pushof pitching and catching Friday ed the runners to second and and clubbed Mankato 8-3 in a third. Wendlandt's single shovference game.

Warrior coach, Dr. L. A. Mc-Cown, had kind words both the fourth behind Morgan's doufor pitcher Jack Benedict, who ble, a walk to Bailey, Wendwent the route, and catcher land's double and Jack Bene-Dave Wendlandt, who smashed two hits and worked perfectly behind the bat.

THE RESULT is that Winona and Ed Kelley's infield hit, and hung on to its first-place post three crossed in the ninth as in the league with a 5-2 record. J. Benedict singled, Al Connor The two teams were scheduled was safe on an error, Kelly to meet in a doubleheader here walked. Usgaard singled and Saturday, but weather reports reliefer Baumen threw a wild were not promising.

"Jack (Benedict) did a fine winona (8) job," said McCown, "He got off to a shaky start and tired in the Kelly, if ninth (when the Indians produced two of their three runs), but G,Bndictib other than that, he had it in perfect control."

THE WARRIORS spotted Mankato a run in the first inning and then took command in the second with a pair of runs Davis Usgaard led off with a single and was out on a fielder's MANKATO

## choice that left George Bene-dict safe at first. Dennis Mor-landt 3, J. Benedict, Burgess, Peik 2, Ve-schusis, Baumen. RBI-Usgaard 2, Wend-landt 3, J. Benedict, Tetzloff, Miller. 2B

NEW YORK (AP) -Deron Johnson drove in five runs and relief pitcher Billy McCool cut cinnati outslugged the Mets 12-7 Saturday.

scored on John Edwards' double. The hits were the first of four each for Rose and Pinson.

The Mets, who were double play victims in each of the first four innings, finally exploded against Jim O'Toole in the fifth inning. They scored six runs with two out when McCool came

McCool finished up, striking out seven and allowing four hits, one of them Taylor's eighth-inning homer.

RHE IWO-run triple and continued 400 100 301-12 17 0 home on an error, capping a 000 000 010-- 1 15 1 four-run outburst in the seventh O'Toole, Duffalo (5), McCool (5) and Edwards; Cisco, McGraw (4), Parsons Inning that carried St. Loui (6), Belike (0) and Taylor W-McCool past Pittsburgh 5-1 Saturday.

(1-1). L-Cisco (0-1). HR. New York.

Tracy Stallard pitched a six

## Fifth, Horton **Keeps Hitting**

BOSTON (AP) - Detroit lefthander Mickey Lolich became Louis. Flood (t). the American League's first five-game winner Salurday and willie Horton continued his Mays, McCovey heavy hitting as the Detroit Tigers rolled to their sixth consecutive victory by defeating Bos-Belt Home Runs ton 6-2.

Horton, who has taken over: SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -to .406. He now has hit safely in ry over Houston Saturday.

## Mabel Wins

MABEL, Minn. (Special) --Mabel won eight events on its way to rolling up 80 team points to run over Preston and Houston in a triangular track meet

here Friday. Preston scored 41 points. Houston gained 27. 126 Yard High Hurdies: 1. Chartle
Johnson (M); 2. Paul Tolletson (M); 1.

Leuchr (P); T=:17.8.

100-Yard Dash: 1. Temp Plister (P); the only good thing that happen- a pinch hitter.

2. Ed Littletonn (H); 1. Malley (P); ed to Charles Finley Friday

T=:10.9.

Was that someone agreed to The Twins got

3:56.6. Otherwise it was another one assoyand Relay: 1. Preston: 2. Ma- of those days. No one offered



now they're so bad."

Then Meek As the Sheep

Athletics Are Stubborn As

Mile Run: 1. Don Arnold (P); 2 was that someone agreed to put his mule on display. Otherwise it was another one Harmon Killebrew and Jimmie Pinch hitter Jerry Zimmer-

Charlie O. for Seven

ed Kansas City even deeper into Shot Put: 1 Steve Bany (M); 2 the American League cellar.

Vonderone (H); 3 Merrett (M); D— The A's have won only five games while losing 20.

Finley's mule, denied admittance to the Chicago White Sox park recently, received an invitation for an appearance at the Cincinnati park, much to Fin. Totals 34 5 11 4 ley's glee.

The mule apparently is get-

The Twins got to O'Donoghue" with two outs in the eighth.

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MINNESOTA

KANSAS CITY (AP) - About Perry after Kaat was lifted for fence in right field to tie the

Jerry Kindahl singled to lead off the ninth, and John Wyatt

replaced O'Donoghue. Hall got back to back singles man reached first on an interhim \$8 million for his Kansas

440 Yard Dash: 1. Randy Snell (M); him \$8 million for his Kansas

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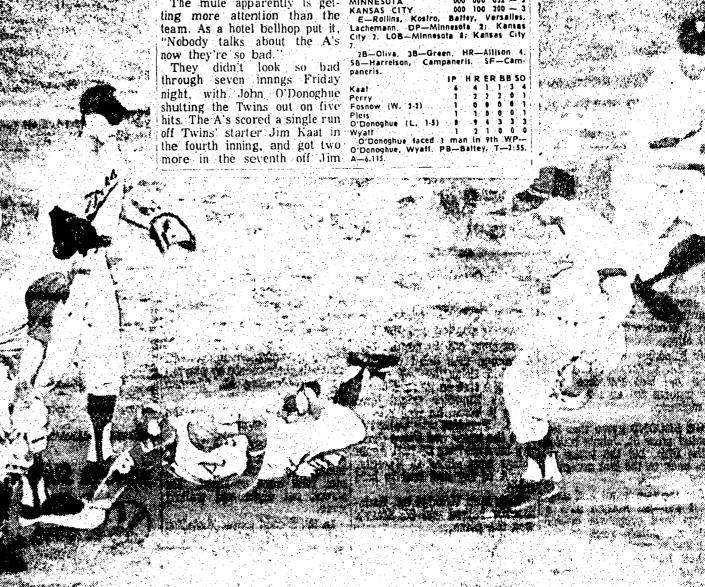
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Loftigaarden (M); 3 Mayer (P); City Athletics (M); 3 Mayer (P); City Athletics (M); 3 Mayer (P); 4 Mayer (P home run of the season over the catcher Rene Lachemann, Zoilo Versalles then drilled a single to MINNESOTA (5) KANSAS CITY (1) left-center that scored Kindall with the lead run.

> Dave Boswell, running for Zimmerman, reached third when Frank Kostro hit into a double play, then came home 10 0 0 0 "berger," 4 0 0 0 0 when Kyatt uncorked a wild pitch.
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Totals 23 1 7 3 eighth inning, got credit for the win, his second, against two





ONE RUNNER TOO MANY . . . Ed Charles escapes a rundown but slides into second base already occupied by Ken Harrelson of the A's in Friday night's Kansas City-Min-

nesota game. Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota first baseman. with the ball, tagged out Charles in the second inning action. (AP Photofax)

## Hey, Willie! Where In Heck You Goin'?

Anderson, Morgan, Wendlandt, Agard

SB-J. Benedict S-Connor 2, Balley,

loaded in the first inning fol- past a teammate on the bases dy Coleman. Johnson then Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

The Cubs led 2-0 in the sixth when a couple of errors sudden-Johnson, who also doubled in ly brought the Dodgers close. fourth and doubled across two one out on a must by Ernie er triggered Philadelphia to a 5- victory against two losses. the third, came back in the Maury Wills reached base with more runs as the Reds built a 7- Banks and raced around to third on a single by Wes Parker.

of the fastest men in the ma-

hitter Bob Skinner smacked a

Ron Fairly then ended the the sixth inning. threat by grounding out.

In other National League ac-

Davis, acknowleged as one ed Cincinnati 5-3.

short a New York surge as Cin- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS jors, then lofted a shallow fly to run in the second inning on an while Johnson kept eight Giants lead in the sixth inning when Boy, that Willie Davis is fast. Don Landrum, who dropped the error by Dick Tracewski, two hits scattered until Hart Donn Clendenon and Jim Pagli-Saturday.

Johnson tripled with the bases of ast, in fact, that he spoiled ball. Wills sped home and Davis of ast in the first inning rally by buzzing careened around first so fast past a teammate on the bases of the base of the bases of the base of the bases of the base of th lowing singles by Pete Rose and and helped the Chicago Cubs that he dashed right past Park- the eventual winning run with produced the Houston run in the run homer, Vada Pinson and a walk to Gor- hold on to a 2-1 victory over his er and into an automatic out.

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Bob Buhl, who allowed only Willie Mays' bunt single and tion, San Francisco edged Hous- three hits, still needed ninth inton 2-1 on Jim Hart's ninth in ning relief help from Ted Aberning homer, Dick Stuart's hom- nathy before gaining his fourth

2 victory over Milwaukee, St. Hart's homer, a leadoff shot

and the New York Mets defeat- between Gaylord Perry and the Astros' Ken Johnson, Perry The Cubs scored their first checked Houston on four hits

in the sixth when Willie McCo- and Charlie Smith got the Mels

The Cardinals came from behind to beat the Pirates with inning shot off Joe Nuxhall.

two ninth inning runs on a walk ple and Bill White's third single.

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vey doubled, moved to third on by the Reds. Lewis' homer, off Joey Jay, tied the game 3-3 in scored as Hart hit into a double the fifth, then Smith put New York ahead to stay with a sixth

Al Jackson, rocked for Tom-Louis outlasted Pittsburgh 8-7 in the ninth, broke up a duel to Ken Boyer, Dick Groat's tri- my Harper's three-run homer in the third inning, settled down after that and brought his The Pirates had taken a 7-6 record to 4-2 with a six-hitter.

MIL WAUKEE (2) Totals 30.2.5.2 ab.r.h.bi PH'L'D'LPHIA (5) Alou, 1b 40.0.0 ab.r.h.bi Cline.cf 3.0.1.0 Rojas,cf 4.1.70

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Stuart 4, Bolling 1, O'Dell (1.1.1)

O'Oell faced 4 men in 5th WP -- O'Dell, PB -- Torre 2, T --2:04. A -- 19,629.



COP 8-3 DECISION Chisox Rattle L. A., Chance

go White Sox kayoed Los An- ten Shockley. Tracy Stallard pitched a six- geles pitching ace Dean Chance. The White Sox wasted no time

scored one run. Skinner fol- in the majors, was staked to a Moose Skowron's ground ball. lowed with his hit and came two-run lead in the first inning Ron Hansen walked and the home on Gene Alley's throwing only to suffer his second loss in White Sox took the lead on J. C. five decisions.

Albie Pearson walked and took homer in the third manne and Colbyss Talareket third on the first of three singles Chicago put the game beyond by Jim Fregosi. Willie Smith reach in the fourth when Buford

gle by Mays, Jim Davenport's came in on a wild pitch by restriple and a squeeze bunt by liever Ron Piche. Tom Haller.

Bob Bolin was the winner in bled by a blister on the middle the league batting lead with a Consecutive first inning homers relief. He took over in the sec- finger of his pitching hand, gave torrid hitting streak, picked up by Willie McCovey and Willie and inning, cutting of a two-run up a run in the fifth and then another 23 points with a double, two singles and a sacrifice fly in Circute on the way to 6.82 wints. five trips boosting his average Giants on the way to a 8-2 victo- gles by Bob Aspromonte, Kasko Knuckle bulling Hoyt Wilhelm

to .406. He now has hit safely in 15 of his last 19 (rips to the plate R H F Cookie right-hander, was the Detroit 070 010 012- 4 11 0 vertim of the homers. McCo-Boston 100 000 010- 2 7 0 vey's was a three-run homer, Lolich, Sherry (f) and Freehan, London, Barley (d), Richie (f) and Ry-an, W-Lolich (5:2), L-Lonborg (1:2), And Rodgery (1:2), HR-Boston; Schilling (1), Tuns in the third inning on a Bin-location of the homer and Rodgery (1:2), May (12), May (13), May (13), May (13), May (13), May (14), May (15), May (15), May (16), May (17), May

inning that carried St. Louis CHICAGO (AP) - The Chica- gosi scored on a single by Cos-

Successive singles by Dick Chance, a 20-game winner last inson's single. Pete Ward fol-Groat, Bill White and Tim Mc- year and winner of the Cy lowed with a single and Robin-Carver started the uprising and Young award as the top pitcher son scored when Fregosi booted

Martin's single. The fourth run St Louis
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Stallard and Inc. Carver; Law, ButErrs (9) and Papharon, Virgit (9). W
The Angels jumped on rookle of the inning came across rookle Ken Berry's double,
Stallard (9-1) L Law (0.5). BR St. the opening inning. With one out
Hansen slammed his 40 The Angels jumped on rookle of the inning came across on

> singled Pearson home and Fre-singled, stole second, advanced Totals to third on a double play and Howard who has been trou-

001 200 0- 3 WINONA hitter for his second victory against one defeat. The loss was the Pirates' 18th in their last 22 that protected their slim Ameriganes.

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Ran for Frank in 4th.

Totals

WELLS

Larson, 1b Masyga, ss Rose.cf Spenter, 33 Bentill Ahrens, 1b Gertachirf 1 1 0 a-Fugeistad 1 0 0

Totals 74 3 a Struck out for Masyga In 7th.

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At the Foot of Lafayetta Stroat

## Langowski, Synoground to Pitch for Sunshine Today

Since Rolf Synoground. the windmilling, duck-steping pitcher, has been making his presence felt in area softhall circles, the legalityof his delivery has been questioned.

But few have been the occasions when anything has been done to curb the antics of the former Rochester North Star Bar hurler.

Synoground, complete with his wild delivery, will he in town today, joining the Sunshine Bar and Cafe team for a doubleheader against the Peters Packers. pride of Wisconsin fast pitch

softball circles.
The twin bill with the Packers, Wisconsin state champions in three of the last four years, gets under way at 1:30 p.m. at Gabrych Park.

Synoground figures to

Golden Bear

Jokes Way to

2-Stroke Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It's

the new look these days on the

fairways for big Jack Nicklaus.

The Masters champ is clowning

and cutting up to the delight of

There's no change in his phenomenal golf game, however,

and he starts today's third

round of the \$100,000 Greater

New Orleans Open with a twostroke bulge over a quartet of

eager, victory-hungry young-

Jack sank birdle putts on

three of his last five holes Fri-

day for a three-under-par 69 on the 7,020-yard Lakewood Coun-

Coupled with his course

record 65 from the first round, it

gave him a 134 going into the

Through his first nine holes -

the birdies were as elusive as

they had been easy the previous

day. He carded a five-under 31

on the back nine in the opening

round, but had to settle for a 36

After 13 straight pars, his

sticks began clicking and on the

530-yard No. 5 hole - Nicklaus' - he wedged to within

eight feet of the pin and putted

After Nicklaus at 136 came

Homero Blancas, Bill Martin-

dale, Sam Carmichael and Ray

Carmichael shot 67, Floyd 69,

Martindale and Gene Littler

had tied Nicklaus with 65s in the

first round. Littler slipped to a

73 Friday and was with a dozen

others - including PGA cham-

pion Bobby Nichols - at 138.

with a :21.6 clocking.

cleared 5-8½ in the high jump

Faribault Denf's 880-yard re-

for still another standard.

1:36.5 for another mark,

Blancas 71 and Martindale 71.

in for his first birdie.

he played the backside first -

huge galleries.

try Club layout.

final 36 holes.

work the second game with ace Sunshine hurler Jim Langowski ticketed for a

start in the initial contest.

Working the contests for Peters will be Al Mitchell and Gary Watland. The youthful, but tough corps, blends to perfection with the power hitting of third baseman Ron Buckli and outfielders Jon Wensel and Larry Bergh and the classy



Synoground

fielding of Ted Lahner, Ron Inouge and John Schaff.

Peters is operating on a 90-game schedule this year which includes five teams - Detroit, Startford, Conn., St. Paul, Cloquet and Aurora — which have tasted world tournament competi-

Catching for Sunshine will be Gene Gorney with Larry
Modjeski or Jim Buswell
at first base, Jim Simon at
second, Jim Gunn at short





CUTTING OFF HIS LEGS . . . The Dod-

gers' Al Ferrara puts a rolling block on Cub

shortstop Roberto Pena as he tried to break

up Chicago's game-ending double play at Los

The Hiawatha Valley Base-Trempealeau, Leisen forms

The four leaders will be meeting each other, making two Davis or Ron Ryder. the unbeaten ranks.

"I think those (Rollingstone

and Dakota) are the only two teams in the league with enough ritching to hold down the hitting," said Leahy. "With Papenfuss and Clinkscales pitching, you know you're in pretty good shape.'

Dakota made its debut last Sunday by upending Lewiston 5-0 as Papenfuss flashed midseason form in tossing the fivehit shutout.

CLINKSCALES was nearly as effective, pacing Rollingstone past Alma 13-2 on eight hits, He struck out 16.

Two surprising league teams, Kellogg, which won over Trempealeau last Sunday, and Galesville, which donned its hitting clothes to oulduel C-FC 22-17, will meet at Kellogg.

In other games, Alma is at Trempealeau and Lewiston at Cochrane-Fountain City, C-FC is playing on its new high school diamond. All games begin at

LEWISTON appears set to physicial, said Friday that begin winning, discovering a Menke suffered only a "painful "He looked good," said Ray

day. All home games will be on the strong throwing arm of win the Grand National in its

# At Rollingstone

ball League today begins to sort batter with his brother Jack.

The feature game will come at Rollingstone where veteran pitchers Larry Papenpuss of Dakota and Dewey Clinkscales of Rollingstone will hook up.

manager, it should be quite a Smith or Lebakken.

with a leap of 19-6 white also tham said "one more punch played at night, beginning at Jerry Leisen, who struck out 13 128-year history. He won this winning the 100-and 220-yard from said that said the said that the said the said that the s

## Winona, Area Women Take State Prizes

Angeles Friday night. Behind them is the

Cubs' second sacker, Glenn Beckert. Chicago

won 2-1. (AP Photofax)

PLEASE PASS THE JUICE

Horton-Yastrzemski

**Battle Shakes Boston** 

12-8 triumph over Boston.

Sox belted two homers, a triple,

drove in five runs.

knocked in 15 runs.

centage of .900.

10 runs in five games.

double and a single. Each

Horton, who has been drink-

with a .383 average and nine

Winona and area bowlers won a total of \$1,749.75 in the 1965 Minnesota Woman's Bowling Association tournament at Roch-

Among the high placers were Elvina Bentley, Spring Grove, first place in singles with 682, fourth with 675, winning \$100. She also received \$20 for high scribed on this year's records, open frame in recording his bably counter with DeWayne single game, 267, and \$12.50 for an all events score of 1,706.

ed through three innings in top ers were L. LaQua and R. Marfashion before the roof fell in cotte, Plainview, and S. Hall on some costly errors at Gales- and B. Heusinkveld, Preston, ville, is the probable C-FC both with 1,138 for 67th and 68th

in an attempt to silence the tion, Winona high finishers were his name on the list. IN THE estimation of Mike Cochrane-Fountain City bats. Golden Brand Food. 2671, \$25; Leahy, Cochrane-Fountain City but probably will start either 27th place; Main Tavern, 2669, tric was collecting 1,032-2,912 and 210,101,214 circ Cardia February 1,032-2,912 \$19, 29th; and Schlitz Beer, 2662, and Mickey Spencer was firing ler of Fish Shop 211.226-187-624

> Sunday's round sends Dakota to Class "B" team results found Trempealeau, Rollingstone to Winona's E.B.'s Corner in 14th Gaiesville, Kellogg to Cochrane- with 2340, \$100. Paffrath's, Wi-Fountain City and Alma to Lew- nona, and Circle H Ranch, St. Charles, scored identical 2305's for \$45 in 29th and 30th places. Deluxe Beauty Shop, Winona,

Other scores from area entries, as compiled by Bertha A. McBride, state s ecretary, MWPA:

CLASS A TEAMS 27. Golden Brands Food, Minona 2649 19
Schiitz Beer, Winona 2649 19
Schiitz Beer, Winona 2642 18
Coca-Cola, Winona 2640 17
Linahan's, Winona 2640 17
Winona Paint & Glass, 2639 16 34. Ed Buck's Camera 57. Recreation, Spring 2678 74 42. Watkins Mary King, Winona 73, Peterson & Sheehan, Lake City 85. Winona Typewriters, ... 2423 14 2407 18 CLASS B TEAMS 14. E.B.'s Corner, Winons 2346 100
29. Pattrath's, Winons 2305 45
30. Circle H Ranch,
51. Charles 2305 45
87. St. Charles Ins. Co., Spring Grove 1286. Dorie Moen, Charles 2184 Spring Grove \$34 5 3 1288. Esther Kelm, Winona 534 3 42. Schlitz, Lake City
75. Golden Frog, Winona
88. Detuke Beauty Shop, DOUBLES

47. L. LaQua - R. Marcoffe, Plainview

48. 5 Hall - B. Heusink-2740 10 100. Blanche's Tavern, 2134 10 Winona Wise Hardware, 48. 5 Hall B, Heusinkveld, Preston 1138 19
107. C Fenske P, Grossell, Winona 1123 18
113. L Rastad G, Hagen,
Spring Grove 1122 18
118. M Kasimor P, EllInghuysen, Winona 1121 18
124. O Kiffle C, Ives,
Winona 1116 17 1156 10 Lake City 110, First National Bank, 2149 20 142. Schmidt's Beer. 2134 Bennett's, Preston 2124 Wimona 145. H. Young - S. Glowe-172. Van Rohe Drug, Winona 2719 17
183, Mix'n Bowl, Plainview 2713 17
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Lbr., Preston 2114 14
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### CHURCH S-BALL

gue will hold its organizational meeting for this year in the Central Junior High School teachers' lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Any church team intertive.

Maybe Willie Horton and Carl Despite all of the slugging by

Yastrzemski are drinking from Horton and Yastrzemski, it was the same bottle — of juice.

a leadoff triple by Jerry Lumpe
The two left fielders exploded and Don Demeter's double in in a furious slugging battle Fri- the 10th inning that broke an 8day night in Detroit's 10-inning, 8 deadlock. Horton added a run with a single, and Norm Cash Detroit's Horton erupted for finished the winning rally with a two home runs and two singles two-run double. while Yastrzemski of the Red

Victim of the uprising was relief pitcher Dick Radatz, whose carned-run average soared to 7.43.

Horton, who has been drink-ing juice to regain his strength Senators on five hits while striksince a nose operation, was hot ing out 12. The only run off him for the fourth consecutive game came in the third on pitcher In that time, he has collected Phil Ortega's double and Joe 12 hits in 18 times at bat, Cunningham's single. Vic Daslammed six homers and valillo homered in the Cleveland fourth while Fred Whitfield dou-Over-all, the 22-year-old right- bled in the winning run in the handed batter leads the league seventh.

homers. He has batted in 20 homer and Bill Skowron's runruns and has a slugging perscoring single in the fifth gave the White Sox their victory. Joe The 25-year-old Yastrzemski Horlen and Eddie Fisher comhas rocketed his average from bined for a six-hitter, one of the .236 to .304 the past week, clou- hits being Willie Smith's leadoff ting five homers and driving in triple in the Los Angeles seventh. Smith came home on an In two of those contests, the infield out.

The Yankees erupted for five lefty rapped two homers each. Horton has accomplished that unearned runs in the ninth infeat three times this year, in ning, clinching their triumph cluding the past two nights. over Baltimore and Robin Rob-Elsewhere in the AL Friday erts. Tom Tresh's two-run homnight. Cleveland edged Wash- er was the only hit in the rally ington 2-1, Chicago nipped Los that was aided by errors by Angeles 2-1, New York whipped Harvey Haddix and Jack Baltimore 9-3 and Minnesota Brandt.

Pozanc pounded 655 behind

ped 210-191-214-615, Gordie Fak-

COPS NINTH PLACE

## William Weaver Smashes 688 Set

William Weaver waited until | 617. almost the very end of the bowl- Weaver, who now has a posiing season, but chances are tion on the listing, topped by good he will have his name in- Pete Marr's 728, had only one

Bowling for Winona Plumbing errorless count. That was an Co. in the Hal-Rod Legion 8-10 split. In doubles, highest area plac- League, Weaver Friday night In the Westgate Classic moved into ninth place in series League, Jim Weimerskirch of score with a walloping 688.

He opened with 214, breezed games of 206, 226 and 223. Louis 

At the same time, Bauer Elec-

				ler of Light Ditoh 211-750-101-054
		77 T		and Willard Critchfield of Dale's
<b>630</b> .	Loretta Rastad,			225-206-182-613 errorless.
200	Spring Grove	340	7	223-200-102-013 EIT UTIESS.
661.	Carole Gardner,	,		Ev Schultz pounded 225 for
	Winona	550	4.50	
440.	Mary Je Grulkowski,		1000	Boxers and Bob Stachowitz 604
	Winona	358°	6.90	
704.	Elaine Weber,			to lead Big Yields to 964 in
	St. Charles	554	6	the Bay State loop at Westgate.
716.	Lora Kanz, Winona	-556	6 .	
732.			1000	Bosses totaled 2,755. Stachowitz
	Spring Grove	135		clouted his errorless series on
763.	Henrietta Young,		_	
	Winona	553	4	games of 209, 190 and 205. Old
784.		100		Docs won both halves of the
	Winons	553	4	
825.			45 To 60	league and also won the inter-
٠,	Winona	552	3.50	company tourney which includ-
911.	Ruth Cierzan, Winona	351		
861.	Virginia Howard,			ed Red Wing and Leavenworth.
••••	Spring Grove	150	•	Kan.
871.			Ĭ	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
881.	Mayla Johnson, Preston		4	Helen Grulkowski of Team-
222.	Emerine Weaver,			
	Winena	347		sters smashed 505 in the Hal-
897.	Helen Nelson, Winona	549	. 1	Rod Pin Dusters League Fri-
904.	Betty Jaszewski,	-		
,,,,,	Winona	548	4	day night. Mary Renswick's
785.	Pat Grossell, Winona.		ă	first 200 game - a 204 - paced
787.	Rose Marcoffe,		•	
	Plainview	545	4	Black Horse Bottle Club to 888-
048.	Irena Bronk.		•	2,602.
	Rollingstone	543	4	2,002.
055.	Hilda Halverson,	•	•	
,	Lewiston	842	4	
1072.	Mildred Paulson,		•	
	Spring Grove	541	4	
109.	Dolly Watembach,		•	
	Winona	540	4	CDFCIAI

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PEPER SALLS AND SERVICE

Arnold Palmer birdied two of Patterson to his last three holes for a 70 and a 143, just surviving the cut. **Tour Sweden** Deaf Takes After Victory First in Centennial

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A happy Floyd Patterson FARIBAULT, Minn. -- Five prepared Saturday to start a records were set as Faribault Sweden exhibition tour today in Deaf outdueled new league the wake of his quick knockout member Alma, Wis., for the of Tod Herring. Centennial Conference track Patterson, the former world

ment. (AP Photofax)

championship here Wednesday, heavyweight champion from Faribault Deaf scored 60 New York, stopped his unpoints to 5412 for Alma, 4112 ranked opponent from Houston for Elgin, 23 for Wabasha, 171/2 in the third round Friday night for Goodhue and 131/2 for Ma- for his fifth straight victory since he lost the title to Sonny RUSHFORD BASEBALL Alma's Don Ristow set a new Liston. meet record in the low hurdles

Referee Teddy Waltham of Elgin set three records. Ken after 40 seconds of the third Evans, who took three firsts, set round. Herring was hanging League action begins next Sun-Kellogg will place its hopes is the first American rider to a new mark in the broad jump helpless on the ropes and Walfrom such a hard-hitting fighter 8:15 p.m. Keith Phipps sliced 12 seconds as Patterson could have killed

off the mile record when he him." A capacity 11,000 at the indoor clocked 4:53.5 and Tom Tucker Johanneshov Ice Stadium gave an ovation to Patterson who regards Stockholm as his second

lay team went the distance in home. The former champ appeared sharper than he did in his pre-TEAM TOTALS Farthault Deaf 40, Ainta 8412, Might 4113, Wahasha 23, Goodhuu 1715, Ma vious outing when he outpointed leorge Chuvalo, the Canadian 120-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Erwin Mel champion, in a 12-rounder in (A); 4. Kerkholf (M); 5. Ehler (G); 7. New York Feb. 1

After his exhibition tour Pal-After his exhibition tour Palmod Richard Navviny (FD); 2. Mollenhaver (G); 4. (lls). Alton (W) and Stohr
(A); T--:10.4
Mile Run: 1. Kellh Phipps (E); 2. Williams (1D); 1. touchter (W); 4. Meier
(PD); 5. Dahling (G); T. 4.515
40 Yard Dashi 1. John Stohr (A); 2.

After his exhibition tour Palterson plans to attend the Cassius Clay-Liston title bout May
25 in Lewiston, Me. ile said that
Clay has promised him a title
shot if the champlon retains the crown against Liston.

"One thing is clear," Herring said after the bout, "Floyd could lick Clay any time," The loser said he plans to return to Houston as soon as possible.

(A); 3. (A); 7. (A); 7 (A) 1 Rahman (M) 1 D-122-10. Rroad Jumpi 1, Ken Rvans (R); 2, Leighton (FD); 3, Molfenhauer (G); 4, Stohr (A); 5, Krause (A); D—It-6, 880-Yard Relay: 1, Faribauli Deaf (Richard Novolny, Ron Johnson, Julius Vold, Eddie Leighton); 2, (Ile) Wahasha

Vold, Eddie Leighton); 2, (iie) Wahashi Pole Vault: James Melby (FD); 2, 5.Chinek (M); 1. Wehrs (E); 4 (iie) Pistow (A), Miler (FD) and Gadunt Lanny Krause, Barry Purrington, John Schnick (M), I. Webra (E); 4 (lie)
Ristow (Λ), Miler (ED) and Gadunt
(G), H fd.
Discis: 1 Gary Schmidt (FD); 7.
Slight (A), J. Heinhard) (W), 4, Kriebick

And Goodhue, 4, Alma, 5, Masappa, T.—
1:245,
Allia Ralay: 3. Alma (Rich Gliefer, Lanny Krause, Barry Purrington, John Stohr); 2. Wabasha; 3. Parlbault Dasf;
Slight (A), J. Heinhard) (W), 4, Kriebick

#### SOUTHERN MINNY TO WEST END REC

reation Center.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Sunday's loss to Dakota. -The Rushford city baseball Great Britain stopped the fight team will compete in the Tri- Lafky. "He could be just what presses.

will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the West End Rec-

MEETING CHANGED Max Molock, president

and field manager of this city's entrant in the Southern Minnesota Baseball League, has announced a switch in site for Monday's meet-

JACK AND FANS . . . Masters champ Jack Nicklaus

blasts out of the rough during the second round of the Greater

New Orleans Open Friday. Nicklaus birdied three of the last

five holes to take a two-stroke lead in the \$100,000 tourna-

Originally scheduled for Lake Park Lodge, all persons wishing to play ball this summer as well as the board of director members

the pieces from a surprising Alma is expected to send Jim and eventful opening day a week Hartman to the mound against Trempealeau, which will procertain bets-to tumble from WAYNE Valentine, who work-

Following today's action, next \$18, 34th.

At a league meeting Thursday night, team representatives pushed the starting time of had 12th high team single game, games to 2 p.m. and also install- 820, \$3.75. ed a 10-run rule that would take effect after seven innings.

## Braves' Menke Sidelined With Knee Injury

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Denny Menke, the Milwaukee Braves' hard-hitting shortstop, will be sidelined 10 days to two weeks because of a knee injury suffered in a collision at home plate in Pittsburgh Thursday

night.

top pitcher in Brathwaite in but not serious" sprained knee. He ordered Menke hospitalized for treatment with hot com-

101.

Dr. Bruce Brewer, the club's

#### SPARTANS WILT WOLVERINES

## Buckeyes Climb Into First-Place Deadlock

State climbed into a first place tie with Michigan Friday in the Big Ten baseball race and Michigan State remained in contention with a victory over the Wolverines. Ohio State downed Iowa

3.0 for its eighth victory against (wo losses and Michigan State defeated Michigan 6-3, handing the Wolverines their second loss of the season. Michigan State, meanwhile, climbed within one

game of the londers in what has turned into a three-team race for the title The Indiana at Minnesota. game was rained out and

Illinois' 18-2 victory over

Northwestern rounded out Friday's schedule, Steve Juday knocked in three runs and scored anoth-

er on a double and a pair of singles in leading Michigan State to its victory over Michigan, John Krasnan went all the way for the Spartans, yielding an un earned run in the first and a two run homer to Carl Smejrek in the fifth.

Righthander Steve Arlio hurled Ohio State into a first place tie with a threehit triumph over lowa. Arlin, a sophomore, fanned to to bring his senson total to 110 in 88 limings this sen-800 Arlin also scored the only

reached second on an error and scored on a pair of passed balls in the fifth, Jim Reed singled in a second-inning run and Bo Rein scored the other run on an error in the eighth,

two runs in the sixth to tie the score at 4-4. Dave R v n i e c collected five singles and a walk to lend Illinois' 19 bit attack against Northwestern, The Wildcats committed seven errors in the game,

holz went all the way for

Winous 243. Dorothy Bennett, 387 14 Plainview 240 Helen Grutkowski, 209 Joan Loer, Winona 572
309 Joan Loer, Winona 577
336. Catol Jackels, Winona 577
406. Joan Wiczek, Winona 572
420. Pat Foster, Winona 571
435. Euntee Mickow,
Lake City 570
436. Mary Anderson,
Plainview 570
438. Rila Tropple, Winona 549
499 Maxine Haugen,
Lanesboro 549
328. Marge Eide, Lanesboro 545
346. Carol Nelson, Lewiston 544
351. Florence Loeding. A four-run rally in the eighth inning lifted Wisconsin past Purdue, Bill Buch-1/0 10 the Badgers and drove in 351. Finence Lording, Winena 341. Carol Gunderson, 344 584. Mitzie Troke, Winona 347

31. Joyce Harders, Winona 423 34. Doris Bay, Winona 423 103. Ruth Hopf, Winona 405 119. Lois Wadewitz,

Dotts Bay, Winona Ruth Hopf, Winona Lois Wadewilz,

19. Lois Wadewitz,
Lewiston
141. Jüdy Przytarski,
Winona
143. Souda Gorham,
Spring Grove
142. Lois Lilla, Winona
197. Dorethy Landin,
Spring Grova
714. Sue Glowczewski,
Winona

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SLATES MEETING The Church Softball Lea-

ested in participating in called to send a representa-

## Heavy Flood Damage to Area Boat Harbors

## Docks, Repair Facilities and Shelters Hit

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer B OAT harbors along this sector of the Upper Mississippi suffered in excess of a quarter million dollars in various kinds of damages as a result of the record breaking flood, a survey of harbors at Lake City, Wabasha and Winona has revealed Hardest hit were the larger installations where docks, shel-

ters and repair facilities were In Winona, the Municipal Ma-

rina was hard hit. The access road under the Interstate Bridge and parking lot will have to be rebuilt before the harbor can be put in full operation. Docks have been damaged and the office and shop put out of busi-

"There was 36 inches of water in the office building." John Zwicki, operator of the harbor, said, "and much of the interior and equipment in the office and shop have been damaged." Some of these facilities have been damaged beyond repair. Most of the smallboat docks require repairs as do the float, gas tanks and other storage supply

THE ROADWAY to the harbor was badly washed out and is not usable. It will have to be completely rebuilt.

Damage to the marine and docking area of The Whittaker Marine and Manufacturing Co. at the foot of Laird Street will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000, R. D. Whittaker, owner, said. The plant of the Whit-Craft Houseboat Co., located at the marina, was put out of operation for a month with heavy losses in production and time.

The landing dock, gas pumps and visiting boat facilities were carried away, and are now being reconstructed at the harbor. A new gasoline dock has been plant again is in full operation purchased. At the height of the and two houseboats were shipflood, the some 50 cruising ped out last week. Another large houseboats and cruisers were filled with gas, made ready for boat, 40 by 12 feet in size, is age. These boats had previous steel hulls, Whittaker said. manufacturing buildings.

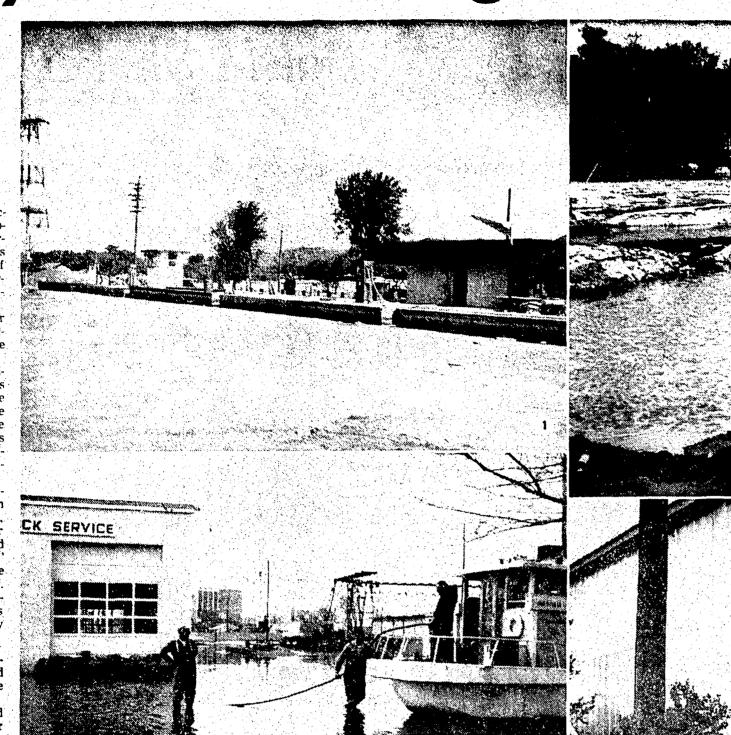
COVERED SLIPS were push. East End of the city. ed eastward in the harbor and the cyclone fence along Ham- AT LAKE CITY damage reilton Street was washed away as sulting from the complete subwas part of the new fill at the merging of the Municipal Har- OUTDOOR WISCONSIN foot of Hamilton Street where a bor and the adjoining park and

with the ice - all in a span of terized cruisers had likewise! seven minutes - and had wash- been hauled from the docking ed downriver several days be- area. The docks were extensivefore the flood waters began to ly damaged as were some boatbecome treacherous.

be completely refurbished Whit- Hansen's marina at the upper taker said, and the marina plac- end of Lake City suffered extened in full operation just as soon sive damages as did cottages nothing to be ashamed of. More species of birds have become as work crews can complete in that part of the Lake Pepin and more people are finding extinct. Hawks can see at least their jobs. The manufacturing area.







operation, and moved into the nearing completion. The plant harbor to ride out the flood, soon plans to begin construction which they did with little dam- of fiberglas hulls instead of

yard, from which they floated a 22-foot stage, is now being take at least that many years heavy winter ice breakup. The when the water came up to constructed from the factory to recover from the destruction destruction from the flood and their hulls. The whole parking buildings out into the river the flood wrought. lot and refreshment stand area along the east side of Laird was under water. There was Street. What actually is needwater over the floors in the ed, however, in Whittaker's Whittaker home adjoining the opinion, is a protective sea well parking area, as well as in the from the North Western Railroad station to the tank farm of the Shell Oil Co. in the far

large culvert had been installed bathhouse, has not been estabto assure clean water in the lished. All the trailers had been pulled out of park to downtown The gasoline dock went out streets, and the valuable winhouses. The fishing pier filled All of the harbor facilities will with water and part of it sank.

Wabash's two harbors escaped without major damage. The docks were flooded but diking kept the force of the flood the following bits of bird lore: out of the Minnetonka Boat! Works habor and the big shelters did not suffer extensively. Thurston Fully ter were placed on higher

At the Wabasha Marine, the Recovered From harbor area and office and docks were under water but the big storage buildings were Shoulder Injury and escaped without major damage to the buildings or the boats stored in the structures. Here, most of the boats are tak-

en from the water in the fall, Smaller harbors along the riv-; er suffered barrel damage, boat houses sank, some were crushed tional Football League season. by the force of the floodwaters. over the Interstate bridge, was i hardest hit. The main building and adjoining facilities were ers for another season:

carried away by the water. damage of local harbors. The down with Coach Vince Lom- zil Minnesota City Boat Club suf- bardi and we ironed things out." fered damage to some of the buildings. The road washout has been repaired.

CHANCE TO GET EVEN with Kentucky.

Both are on the Wildcats love, you fight for." football schedule for the first

## Voice of the Outdoors

On this page today are two articles that tell of the flood damage to harbors and government wildlife facilities that, measured in dollars, will run well over the half million mark.

Cottage areas like West New-

By RAYMOND E, KYRO

District Game Manager,

Recently, while reading up on

our avian friends, I came across

Don't Mind Being

Called Bird Brain

interesting and exciting hobby. "hawk-eyed" human.

ton, the area below Trempea-Recreation on the Upper Mis- leau, the Austin colony on Deer sissippi was set back at least Island at Lake Pepin, and a commercial fishing industry also was hit.

Industrial losses, produc-

tion shutdowns, and elimination of river and rail transportation hit the economy of the river region. There have been many individual losses to numerous to mention that are apt to be overlooked in

million to Winona: \$3 million to the Burlington railly been placed on blocks in the A huge dike, able to withstand five years by the flood. It will dozen more suffered extensive road from washouts.

> the home of a great many fine walleye fishing in years. people who have not been crying about their flood losses. Specialists in weather say, it is one of those things that happen once in 100 years. Other sections of the world have their curses too - earthquakes, fires,

Maybe we were unwise to build a cottage on a low river bank, invest in a resort that flooded, or keep the boat in the water over winter-but no one can blame themselves too seriously

hurricanes, plagues and famine.

only once in a hundred years.

Recovery will come faster But why numerate it further, than one thinks, and this His This is still a rich productive watha Valley sector of the Uprecreational area. The mid-con- per Mississippi will soon forget tinental playground of America the flood of 1965 and go on to is rich in recreation opportuni- grow and prosper. Fishermen ties, attractive in scenery, and today are enjoying the best

So let's froget the flood for the weekend. It is spring along the Mississippi. The birds are singing, the flowers blooming and the whole outdoors calling.

Let's buy a couple of steaks, get the old campstove out, and head for a fishing trip, picnic, or just a steak fry, and thank the good Lord that the sandbags held and we still have our beautiful Hiawatha Valley and

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T will be months before all the destruction

wrought by the Great Flood of 1965 is fully re-

vealed. For instance, a bottomless hole was dis-

A survey of the larger harbors at Lake City,

Pictured here are a few Winona harbor views

covered the other day in the parking lot of the Wi-

Wabasha and Winona, places damages to these five

installations over a quarter of a million dollars.

There are scores of other private and public anchoring places, all of which unquestionably suffered.

that convey an idea of damages. At Whittaker Ma-

rine and Manufacturing Co. harbor, (1) the big river-

front dock, two blocks long and containing the gaso-

line pumps, was carried away by the ice. A new one

is under construction in the foreground. The access

road to the big Winona Municipal Harbor is gone

(2). It was washed away down to the river sand-

bar, beneath. The adjoining parking lot is likewise

destroyed. Half a million dollars worth of pleasure

boats, mainly cruising houseboats in the background,

rode out the flood with a minimum amount of dam-

news of the coming flood was received, all the boats

at Whittakers were removed from storage and

put on blocks in the big parking area, prepared to

float if the water came up around the hulls. It did.

Since the marina gas tanks had been pumped and

filled with water, the boats were land floated, some to a service station where they were made ready

to move on their own power to a safe anchorage in

"It is not going to happen to us again." Dick Whittaker declares. "I am going to build a sea-

wall, higher than the mark (4) of April 65' shown

Legion Fields

Maurice Godsey, Leon J. Wet-

zel Post No. 9 athletic director,

reports that American Legion

again will field two baseball

teams-"A" and "B" for action

Godsey said that 30 boys had

attended Thursday's meeting

and that four more had excus-

es for not attending and that

teams would be formed from

The season ticket campaign is

on. All hallplayers have tickets.

In addition, a car wash will be

held at the Legion Memorial

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**JAMES BOND IS** 

Two Squads

this summer.

that number

Club next Saturday

on the building wall." (Sunday News photos)

To save the fleet of craft in storage when the

nona Municipal Harbor on Latsch Island.

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## Pointers' Nyariki Sets Tech Record In Two-mile Run

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) -Jason Nyariki of Stevens Point State set a meet record in the two-mile run and narrowly missed another mark Friday in leading the Pointers to the championship of the 16th annual

GREEN BAY (AP) - Fuzzy the trumpeter swan, weighing in hit hardest by the raging river. Since there is yet to be made, off the meet record, despite a in :51.5, five-tenths of a second

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#### imately 367 species of wild La Crosse hirds have been seen in Wiscon-Are you a bird brain? It's sin. In the past 270 years, 44 Refuge Damage of hirds have been seen in Wiscon-Are you a bird brain? It's sin. In the past 270 years, 44 Over \$250,000 bird watching and bird study an eight times as well as the most THE WORLD'S smallest bird

is the bee hummingbird of Cuba. There are 800 species of wild with a body two inches long and weighing less than two grams. Its eggs are three-tenths of an Life and Fish Refuge, from tural water condition. inch long. The world's largest Wabasha to St. Louis, may ex-

age, Gray found

the whooping crane. It grows to the river flood area. five feet in height and has a wingspread of 7 to 8 feet. The heaviest flying birds is installations and roadways were to be re-established.

around 300 pounds.

Thurston, the Green Bay Pack- at about 38 pounds. ers' fine blocking guard, is fully Falcons are among the speedjury which sidelined him much dive at 175 miles an hour.

of the 1964 campaign and is THE TINY ruddy duck lays looking forward to his ninth Na-The 31-year-old Thurston adagreed to terms with the Pack- land but move by sliding on other retaining dikes were car fishermen will have to relearn es. The effort was an even inch their breast. Bald eagles don't; ried away by the flood. "I didn't know what to do." get white headed until they're 3 The Winona Boat Club, pro Thurston said. But as each or 4 years old. The golden pldvtected by highway and railroad day passed I realized I still er flies 2,400 miles nonstop over dikes, probably suffered the last wanted to play. Finally I sat water from Nova Scotia to Bra-

Most birds sit on the nest to Thurston injured his shoulder keep the eggs warm, but mothboathouses, docks and harbor midway through the 1964 season er nighthawk does just the opand was handicapped until the posite. During the heat of the Play-off Bowl in Miami in Jan-day, she shades the eggs to keep them cool, then incubates "I've been lifting weights at night. The color of a hird's weight. Physically, I'm ready winged blackbird has white eggs refuge, unquestionably suffered to play right now. Anything you with black markings. The blue heavily. Water fowl nesting was bird, however, does have blue interrupted

Bold Ruler, sire of Bold Lad, Then there's the mistletoe duction was probably lost, due Kentucky has a perfect record won 23 of 33 races and \$764,205 bird of Australia who really he to fish spawning away from though, against both the Tigers in his racing career. In 1958 he lieves in doing things the hard the normal river, often on land and Cougars in single meetings was much on the money winning way. It feeds its young while that became dry with the rehanging upside down.

Damage to installations on the ably were hit hardest outside of Upper Mississippi River Wild carp and buffalo by this unna-

bird is the ostrich of Africa. A ceed a quarter of a million dol-probably will have to be repost-Michigan. Tech invitational lars, according to Don Gray, ed as marker signs were pulled track games. refuge manager, who has com-, out, buried under mud, or other-The tallest bird in America is pleted a preliminary survey of wise damaged. The destruction South Africa, won the two-mile Dikes constructed to provide aries of closed areas, as well as record of 10.09.9 set in 1952. A waterfowl areas, fish rearing refuge property lines, will have half hour earlier, he won the 440

but division headquarters build- when the water drops to nor- cloudburst. ings, boathouses, and warehous-mal river stage, a survey in Stevens Point piled up 73 recovered from a shoulder in- iest birds, and are reported to es also suffered extensive dam- terrain changes such as washed points. Trailing in order were Repairing breaks in the holes, and islands that disap- Michigan 31, Sault Ste, Marie the largest egg of all our wild Spring Lake closed area be-peared, no estimate can be Tech 1512, and Northland 3. ducks. The loon's legs are plac- tween Savanna and Thompson, made yet as to what the flood. St. Norbert's John McNally Locally, Mertes Harbor, just the 31-year-old Thurston additional field and the seriously had ed so far back on their bodies III, it was estimated, will be did to duck feeding areas or set a meet record in the pole of the p considered retiring before he that they can't walk erect on more than \$100,000 alone Many popular fishing holes. Local vault, clearing 12 feet, 11s inch-

> WAREHOUSES at Believue, Iowa, Prairie du Chien, La Crosse and Winona were damaged. The hardwood floor in the Winona warehouse at Kansas and Front streets buckled. The big hatchery pond at Genoa, Wis., was washed out. An attempt to save brood stock and experimental fish failed

No attempt has been made LEXINGTON, Ky. 17 Mis. since the end of the season to souri and Houston will have a strengthen the shoulder," Thurs-Robins have blue eggs, the blue wild life losses. Muskrat, one chance to get even this year ton said. "And I've watched my jay's are brown, and the red of the valuable fur crops of the

> Part of next year's fish proatreating rivers. Northerns prob-

of signs was such that all bound-in 10:06.8, shattering the meet

out banks, new sandbars, new Michigan Tech 49. Northern

better than the old mark.

## Coming to Minneapolis To See the "TWINS?" German and American Dishes in an Old-World Atmosphere

## Props, Scenery, Costumes Readied for Paint the Town Pink

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News Women's Editor

LL the paraphernalia for a big theatrical production — props and scenery to form the stage background for the performers; colorful costumes from New York City — is being readied by busy crews this week.

In a united effort they are preparing for the gala Paint the Town Pink benefit talent show to be staged Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium of Winona Senior High School. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

The Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the show, expects records crowds each night to see friends and neighbors put forth their best talents in a wide variety of Follies-type numbers, including dancing, singing, clever little skits and dialogues.

PROCEEDS FROM THE SHOW, the major fundraising event of the year for the auxiliary, will be used to furnish the new Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital.

Craig Atkinson, New York City, director for Jerome H. Cargill Productions, Inc., is conducting morning and evening rehearsals of the cast at the YMCA and at the Winona Country Club each day.

Plans are already-completed for the cabaret party at the Country Club after the show closes Saturday night. The event is open to the public and will give people an opportunity to meet the cast and director. A midnight supper will be served for a nominal charge; proceeds will go to the auxiliary fund.

PINK BANNERS are flying in downtown Winona now to remind people to buy their tickets at the pink booth on the northwest corner of Main and 3rd Streets. Tickets also are available at Ted Maier Drug, both Country Kitchens, Williams Book and Stationery Co., the Hospital Gift Shop, Westgate Drugs, Holden Drugs and Bambenek's Market on Mankato Avenue.

Later this week a booth will be set up in Hotel Winona, where tickets will be available.



PREPARE PROPS . . . Mrs. L. Jack Pickett, chairman, left, and members of her props and scenery committee work at sawing and hammering scenery, which they will later paint in gay colors for

the Paint the Town Pink show. Others from left are the Mmes. Leo Goss, George Garber, Bruce Mc-Nally, Daniel Degallier, James Spear, Carl Christianson and Keith Inman. (Sunday News photos)



FUN AT REHEARSALS...It's not all hard work at rehearsal time for Paint the Town Pink. Unpacking costumes can be fun, too, as Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider, a member of the costumes committee and chairman of the nursery committee, demonstrates as

she pops out of a costume packing box from Cargill Productions, New York City. Surprised and amused at her appearance are Craig Atkinson, director, and Mrs. Floyd Simon, costumes chairman.

## Winonans Attend Gala Opening of New Guthrie Season

By GEORGE McCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

Trumpet flourishes, high fashion and — not incidentally—good theater characterized last week's opening of Minnesota Theatre Company's third season of repertory.

ESPECIALLY glittering was the season's initial public performance Monday night — a rollicking staging of Shakespeare's "Richard III" that met with general critical approval.

At least nine Winonans were in the openingnight crowd, which was garbed, for the most part, in black tie or long gowns (although business suits and cocktail dresses were not absent).

The group included Mr. and Mrs. William F. White, Mrs. Maxwell H. White, Mrs. Ward Lucas, Miss' Dorothy Leicht; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hurd, in addition to this reporter and his wife, there to review the opening for the Daily News.

"RICHARD III," one of Shakespeare's chronicle plays, will be presented throughout the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre's season. An early play that develops the title role only, it is carried by an able cast headed by Hume Cronyn as the venemous Richard.

The second play of the season's bill — Congreve's Restoration comedy, "The Way of the World" — opened Tuesday night. Critics called it a sumptuously-staged production that somehow failed to make the complicated play sufficiently entertaining.

Speaking of the complexities of the arch plot, Al McGonagha of the Minneapolis Tribune commented that the Guthrie Theatre's version made it difficult for the audience to see either the forest or the trees.

MOST PRAISE given the production was directed toward Zoe Caldwell's portrayal of Millamant and Jessica Tandy's Lady Wishfort.

Other new plays in this season's repertory are Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" and Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

"The Cherry Orchard" is the story of a family that cannot face up to the reality that its fortune has dwindled and its estate, including the cherry orchard, must be sold.

SIR TYRONE GUTHRIE will direct the play and Miss Tandy, who played in the company's 1963 production of another Chekhov play, "The Three Sisters," will have the leading role.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is based upon



AFTER THE PERFORMANCE... Meeting during a reception after last week's performance of "Richard III," which opened the season at Minneapolis' Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, are these Wino-

nans and Hume Cronyn, who plays the title role in the Shakespearean chronicle play. From left are Mrs. Maxwell H. White, Mrs. Ward Lucas, Cronyn and Miss Dorothy Leicht, (Sunday News photo)

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## Designed for WOMEN

a Chinese play in which the true mother of a child is determined by which of two women can draw him from a chalk circle. It is a classic example of "epic" drama, a style that Brecht originated.

There will be an additional play in this season's bill—a repeat production of Moliere's "The Miser," considered to be the most successful play of the company's 1963 season.

THE PLAY, wth Cronyn in the title role and Douglas Campbell as director, was given before more than 51,000 persons during the season two years Sunday, May 16, 1965

ago. Critical acclaim was general, too, with Life magazine calling it "easily the most entertaining U.S. production of Mollere ever given."

The play is being repeated during the current season because of the company's belief that an important part of repertory theater is that successful productions of the past be revived from time to time.

The new season seems to be off to a good start; opening night's audience almost filled the theater.

THERE IS A high mark at which to shoot,

however. Last season, the company performed before more than a quarter of a million persons. Receipts from the 181 public performances during the 1964 season totaled \$808,013.33, representing 82.5 percent of total seating capacity.

This is an increase of 30 percent from 1963's total receipts.

THE MOST popular play in the 1964 repertory was "St. Joan," which played to 58,138 persons at 47 performances — 86 percent of seating capacity.

"Volpone" played to 56,065 persons at 46 performances, or 84.8 percent of capacity. Shakespeare's "Henry V" was performed 46 times to a total of 51,111 persons (77.3 percent of capacity), and "The Glass Menagerie" played 42 performances to 49,315 persons (81.7 percent of capacity).

## about

### town

They're saying . . .

... that Mrs. Richard Maxwell is about to embark on a great adventure. She'll leave next week for a two-week holiday in Paris in the company of her old friends, the Charles Sweatts of Minneapolis.

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Pink are children, children, children. A nursery at the Congregational Church accommodates swarms of tiny ones while their mothers are practicing for the show, and more swarms are to be found in the back yard of the Jack Pickett's home where their mothers are painting scenery and props.

... Bill Ivanyi, the new chef at the Country Club, is doing a great job of whetting appetites—and satisfying them — with his continental cookery. He learned the art in his native Austria.

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... the whole city has taken on a "new look." Screens are replacing storm windows everywhere, the work of the gardeners is beginning to show, and every afternoon young sun-lovers form a thick border on the lake shore . . . It's spring!

#### WSHS Prom Highlights Student Year

The annual spring prom of Winona Senior High School, held Friday night at Winona Country Club, was a highlight of the social season for the 400 young people who attended.

THEY DANCED to the rhythm of Henry Burton's Orchestra in an atmosphere of 'Tahitian Twilight," achieved by means of decorations of palm trees, hang-ing baskets of exotic flowers and a South Seas arrangement in one corner of the ballroom.

The junior class sponsored

the party and faculty member Charles Stevens was in charge of arrangements. Many of the students came to the party; after having been entertained at pre-prom parties in various

Chaperons were the Messrs. and Mmes. Robert H. Smith. principal; Gerald Timm, assistant principal: Edward Staricka. Warren Magnuson and Peter-Rolf Ohnstad.

SPECIAL guests of honor were parents of officers of the senior and junior classes. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murray, whose son James is president of the junior class; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, whose son Thomas is vice president; Mr. and Mrs. James Buswell, whose daughter Linda is secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Findlay, whose son Thomas is treasurer.

Parents of senior class officers were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Durfey, whose son John is president; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellis, whose son Patrick is vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer, whose daughter Candace is secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheets, whore daughter Jane is treasurer.

#### Jr. Girl Scouts Present Program For Mothers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Junior Girl Scouts, under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Dea Fraust and Mrs. Larry Collins, entertained their mothers Tuesday evening at the Ettrick Mutual Insurance building.

The program included poems read by Rhonda and Marie Truax and Elaine Myrland, A humorous skit was given by Jane Brenengen, Beth Bahnub, Kimberly Cantlon, Cathy Collins, Kathy Corcoran, Elizabeth Stensven and Laurie Sander Mrs. Fraust read a poem.

Lunch was served and gifts made by the girls were present ed to the mothers.

#### Blair Auxiliary Plans Poppy Topic

Alice Stumpf will present a topic on poppies when the Amer- Women's Groups ican Legion Auxiliary meets Will Meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion

streets here on May 29, says chairman

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BLUMENTRITT PARTY . . . Mary Jo Blumentritt, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blumentritt, 1672 Gilmore Ave., offers hors d'oeuvres to her guests at a preprom party before the dance at Winona Coun-

try Club Friday night. Others. from left are Steve Cofield, Pam Gorsuch, Doug Wood, Peggy McGrath and Dave Heyer. (Sunday News Photos)



dent who is living at the Allen home this year. From left are Tracy, John Sagan Jr., Rita, Bill Schuldt, Jan Ehlers and LaVane Fleischfresser.

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## Auxiliary to Meet

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) -St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliplans for the coming year. New

bring paper-back novels for the Mrs. Wandsnider as her district

#### To Have Dinner Busy on Projects At 100F Temple ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — tel Winona. The social hour will The Arcadia Junior Girl Scouts start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner The Wenonah Rebekah Lodge

Rebekahs, Spouses

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. are working on buddy burners will be at 7:30 p.m. for vagabond stoves to be used at the Odd Fellows Temple. at the day camp in June. They za and Mrs. Robert Boland. Dinner will be served at 6 for also are making poppy tray the Rebekahs and their spouses. favors for the veterans at the Reservations are to be made Tomah Hospital. The girls made tained at the May meeting held

JOHNSON PARTY . . . Candi Johnson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson,

208 W. Wabasha St., second from right,

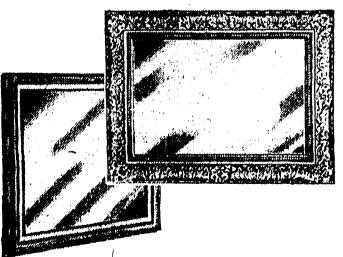
pours punch for some of the guests who were

with Mrs. Elmer Porter. Easter bonnets which were mod- at the Willie Wiredhand Room Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. has cled at a party with lunch of the Trempealeau Electric been elected delegate to the served by Mrs. Edward Giem-Building. state Rebekah assembly to be held June 17-19 at the Lowry

Mrs. Griesel also was electtrict meeting held at Harmony, The women are requested to Minn. Mrs. Griesel appointed secretary-treasurer. The district is comprised of lodges from Winona Canton, Harmony, St.

The 1966 meeting will be held hosts

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Miss Mary Alice O'Rolly, College of Saint Teresa, was elected president at the May meeting of the Winona Branch of the Association of Childhood Education.

Others elected were: Beverly Coe, Lincoln School, vice president; Marilyn King, Madison School, secretary, and Marlys Youngck, elementary school librarian, treasurer.

MISS Katherne Malxner and Miss Mary Trecker, College of Saint Teresa, and William Blackburn, St. Mary's College, spoke on the "Tri-College Action Group." The students explained the purpose of their group and also one of the projects undertaken last year. Each Saturday, students conducted a recreational program for children of various ages living in the Arthur Thurley Homes.

It was voted to contribute funds to assist the college students in their efforts on behalf of these children.

#### State Officers Visit Gnats Circle, Lady Bugs

State officers made their official visit to the Gnats Circle of the Military Order of Lady Bugs Tuesday. Dinner was served at Shorty's Hiawatha Room.

Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Clemons, St. Paul, royal president Lady Gold Bug and Mrs. Dorothy Fowler, Minneapolis, royal secretary. Mrs. Francis Shinnick was obligated into the circle by Mrs. Clemons.

Mrs. Gerald Christopherson presided at the meeting. A dinner is planned for June 8 at 7 p.m. at Jackson's dining hall, Trempealeau, Wis. Secret pals will be revealed.

THE STATE convention of the Royal Hunt will be in Minneapolis June 12-13 at the Star Spangled Banner VFW hall. Headquarters will be at the Andrews Hotel, Minneapolis. Delegates are the Mmes. Ambrose Madigan, Harold Wooden and Ann Lynch. Alternates are Miss Lillian Siegler, Mrs. Edward Modjeski and Mrs. Harry Wie-

The following donations were made: \$10, flood relief program: \$10, royal project hospital fund and \$5, royal cancer

Mrs. Lester Diengler was presented the circle gift.

#### SOROPTIMISTS

Soroptimist Club will meet for dinner Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the West End Country Kitchen. A work meeting will follow at Mrs. Emma Streich's home.

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SHRINE CLUB PARTY

The Winona Area Shrine Club

will give a pre-ceremonial stag

party Thursday evening at Ho-

Brownie fly-ups were enter-

invited to a pre-prom party at her home.

From left are Dennis McVey, Nancy Drussell,

Jeanne Hittner, Steve Anderson, Candi and

Ron Hanson

ODEGAARD PARTY . . . Carol Ode- preprom party she gave at her nome Friday

gaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Ode- evening. From left are Larry Larson, Linda

gaard, 401 W. 4th St. stands with some of her Boyum, Gary Addington, Carol,

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smiling guests at the refreshment table at the White and Gary Curran.

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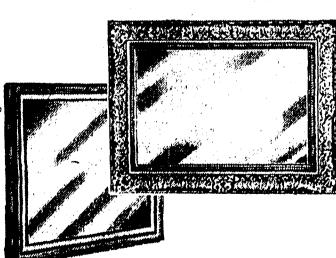
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MISS DIANE J. TROKE'S engagement to Dennis

G. Hatleli, Rushford, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Llewellyn Hatleli, is announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence V. Troke Sr., 472 Mankato Ave.

The wedding will be Aug. 28 at the Cathedral of the

Sacred Heart. Miss Troke is a graduate of Winona

Senior High School and Daniel O'Brien's School of

Cosmetology, Rochester, and is employed at Daniel

O'Brien's Beauty Salon, Rochester, Her fiance, a

graduate of Rushford High School, is a senior at

'Pattern of Life' Theme of

Presbyterian Church Dinner

Winona State College, majoring in art.

toast to daughters. "What is and Connie Tarras.

A TOAST to mothers was

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a Mother" was read by Mrs.

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from left, Mrs. Herbert Ibach and Mr. Ibach, Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich, at the Alma OES 50-year membership party. (Harriet J. Kelley Photo)

## THE 50-year members are 50-year members.

Herbert F. Ibach, Madison, unable to attend.

of United Church of Christ, Al- ter 141. ma, gave the invocation.

#### Rushford Prom Ends With Movie, PTA Breakfast

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) The junior-senior prom of

sponse by Sharron Anderson. pride," he said. Senior clas prophecies were Remarks also were made by read by Gayle Himlie

"Pattern of Life" was the Steams and Nancy, Mrs. Louis A Mardi Gras theme was used Mother's Day was observed served to 80 guests by men of and Sandy Spicer, Mrs. Fae bles along the walls.

Griffith, Mrs. Philip Hicks, A highlight of the evening Mrs. Arvin Thompson, most Mrs. Richard Horst, Mrs. Al- was the naming of the king and of the youngest child; Mrs. bert Block and her mother, queen and their royal court at Walter Dierauer, most grand-Mrs. Leon Knopp, and Mrs. 10:30 p.m. Vernon Bunke, king; children; and Mrs. Harry Wach-Mrs. Minnie Schellhas gave the Marvin Giverson and Candy Naomi Julsrud, queen; John ter Trempealeau, most great-Kinneberg, prince, and Teryl grandchildren. Roberton, princess, were crown-TABLE DECORATIONS of ed by last year's king and AFTER THE program, cof-Frank Johnson was master pin-cushion hats were given as queen, Wayne Woxland and Lu- fee and cake were served at prizes to those having a run anne Burke.

endar earrings and having the were treated to a movie at the in the golden anniversary largest purse. Winners were Trojan Theater and then break-theme. Each of the honored Originality in bats ranged Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Francis fast at the high school, both guests received one of the cenfrom a lovely floral garden to Koutsky, Candy and Connie events, sponsored by the PTA, terpieces as a gift. Tarras, Mrs. Robert Hemming.

#### La Crosse, Mrs. Andrew Wally Westfield Women The special prize of a floral Golfers Play Low centerpiece was won by Gayle Gross Tourney

Taking part in the program Winners in the low gross tourof a "Pattern of Life," based nament played by the Westfield on sewing instructions as ap- Women's Golf Association's Ladplied to life, were the Mmes. ies Day Thursday at Westfield read an invitation from Arca-Griffith, Gordon Fay. Ruth Golf Club are announced. Thiele, George Garber, Walde- Mrs. Hans Hanssen won in Friends Night Tuesday. mar Thiele and Warren Seel- Class A; Mrs. Warren Wunder-

Connie Tarras and Rosemarie Class C; Mrs. Lewis Gasink, · Class D. Fifty members and guests at-Chairmen for the evening tended the noon luncheon and were the Mmes. Louis Jappe. Robert Hanson, Paul Griesel

bridge was played in the after-Sr., Elmo Andersen and Mar- noon, Winners were the Mmes, ed president when the Galesand D. J. Gostomski. If was announced that the Others elected were: Mrs.

CATHOLIC NURSES' SUPPER Mystery Mixer. Tee-off time will Mrs. Jacob Misna, secretarygroup will meet Wednesday Reservations for the dinner. The Rev. V. A. Hintermeyer,

at 6:30 p.m. at the George dance Saturday are to be made Mrs. William Spencer and Mrs. Joyce home. Stockton Hill, for at the club by Wednesday. John Williamson Jr., social hya potluck supper. Those attend- Hosts will be the Messrs, and giene committee members, led ing are to bring their own sil- Mmes. William Balley, William a discussion of the "Physical, Browne and William Lang.

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### Three 50-Year Members of Alma OES Get Recognition

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Re- initiated into the chapter 25 Announce Events cognition night for three 50-year | years ago. Other special guests from WHALAN, Minn. (Special) members of Alma Chapter 146, Order of Eastern Star, was Winona and Fountain City in Various groups of the Whalan latter, who gave a talk on the their upcoming activities.

of whom joined May 6, 1915, program was given for 100 ther League meets at the parand Mrs. Olga Kirchner, Foun- guests in the chapter rooms in ish house today at 8 p.m. tain City, Wis. The latter was Alma, where representatives Hostesses will be the Mmes. Heart. were present from Trempealeau | Carl Hildestad, Nerven Sherven. A dinner was given at the Chapter 88, Galesville Chapter Clarence and Melvin Sveen and MRS, HAROLD Libera, Lake-Mississippian in Buffalo City, 206, Pepin Chapter 32, all in Temen Hallum. Wis. The Rev. Gene Krueger Wisconsin, and Winona Chap- Laura Olness is president of mothers, after Troop 633 had

guests and their wives and also Vocal music was presented by ament secretary.

Rushford High School was held on the early days of the chap- the Mmes. Gene Johnson, Her-Saturday evening, with a ban-ter when she and her husband bert Erickson and Clarence and quet at the Golfview Restaurant were worthy matron and pa- Sven Sveen. and a dance in the school audi- tron. Mr. Ibach, a life-time The LCR will meet at the torium, followed by a movie and banker who began his career parish house May 22 at 1:30 p.m. as a cashier of the American Master of ceremonies at the Bank, Alma, expressed his HANNAH CIRCLE Mcrrie Sue Dubbs and the re- humility and also joy and be hostesses.

theme of the mother and daugh- Jappe and Shelly Carter. Mrs. in the auditorium, with gay with special prizes being ter banquet held Tuesday at Robert King, Mrs. William streamers an balloons in the awarded. Mrs. Minnie Harri-Grace Presbyterian Church King and Jane (three general ceiling, a fountain in the center son won for having the most A baked chicken dinner was tions), Mrs. Frank Johnson of the ballroom and cabaret ta-children: Mrs. Frieda Joos. Fountain City, eldest mother;

tables decorated by the worthy and commentator for "Hats on in their stockings, wearing lay- After the dance, the students matron with floral centerpieces

Mrs. Meta Bielefeldt, whose birthday it was, was given a decorated cake, made by Mrs. Haeussinger

Mrs. Richtman and Mrs. Fugina were chairmen of the program and of refreshments.

During a business session. Mrs. Louise Radke, secretary, dia (Wis.) chapter to attend

#### ing and the Misses Candy and lich, Class B: Mrs. John Grams, Galesville PTA Holds Election

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -Ray G. Anderson was elect-G. M. Grabow, Morris Owen ville Elementary PTA held its May meeting.

tournament Thursday will be a Dan Wason, vice president, and treasurer.

Spiritual, Social and Intellectual Growth of a Child." The role of the parent and home and use of parent aids were explained.

PTA members voted to buy a set of records to lend to par ents wanting help in informing their children of body growth and care. Pamphlets will be! purchased from the American Medical Association to be used on a check-out basis

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New officers of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Kappa Pi national art fraternity, Winona State College, will be installed at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Paul Watkins Hall. A dinner at Linahan's will follow the ceremony.

Installed will be Peter Ecker, Bluff Slding, Wis., president Douglas Case, St Charles, Minn., vice president; Miss Diane Martinson, Red Wing, Minn., secretary, Gerald Butenhoff, Winona Rt. I, treasurer; Miss Marjorle Johnson, historian; Miss Kathryn Koeth, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Lou Wendt, social chairman

Officiating at the installation will be last year's officers: The Misses Sandra Rumstick, Janet Lubinski, both of Winona; Betty Engel, Owatonna, Minn.; Gretchen Anderson, Hayfield, Minn., and Karen Wanderi, Hopkinds, Minn. Mrs. Floretta Judson is chapter adviser.

### Whalan Lutherans

Roy Johnson, Peterson, Minn. blind teacher at the high school

the Luther League. Others elect-performed the flag ceremony, Foreman, Nancy Sievers, and Sievers, Catherine and Chris-Mr. Ibach and Mr. Ulrich ter were: Karen Hadoff, vice The Rev. James Fitzpatrick Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haeus- were given lifetime member- president. Lona Soiney, secre- spoke briefly and encouraged singer, worthy patron and ma-ship pins, and certificates by tary. Lois Hallum, treasurer, the girls in the scouting protron, introduced the honored the worthy patron and matron, and Linda Sveen, pocket Test- gram.

were presented with a 25-year Women meet at the parish the leaders Brownie Troop 638 Ney. Joan Northam, Patricia Wendy Olson, Suzanne Pellowpin and a 25-year certificate of faithful service, respectively.

Women meet at the parish the leaders Brownie Troop 638 Ney, Joan Nortnam, ratricia wenty Olson, Suzannie a concluded the program by giv-Norton, Pam O'Laughlin, Joan ski, Mary Pomeroy, Peggy Hostesses will be Mrs. Sidney ing the Girl Scout Promise and Richter, Linda Richie, Mari-Rohn, Joy Troke, LuAnn Jum-MRS. ULRICH gave a talk Johnson, chairman, assisted by singing several Girl Scout songs lynn Richie, Johnson and Judy beck and Georgiana Kendall.

SING FOR MOTHERS . . . Cathedral Girl Scouts who took part in a Mother's Day program at their annual Court of Awards at Holy Family Hall, included, from left, back row, Mary Vickery, Karen Walter, Jean Schneider, Karen Chadbourne and Rebecca Zittel: front row - Michelle Williamson, Rebecca Fischer and Kay Nathe.

#### Cathedral Girl Scouts Honor cluded Marvin Fugina from the Lutheran Church announce Mothers at Court of Awards latter, who gave a talk on the their upcoming activities.

the Cathedral of the Sacred er, Mary Glubka, Mary Heiting, nual scholarship award from

side chairman, welcomed the Troop 638 entertained every-

RECEIVING AWARDS and membership stars in Troop 638, whose leaders are Mrs. Robert Williamson and Mrs. Robert Nathe, were Cathy Devine, Patti Fischer, Kim Polus, Mary Hoeppner, Cindy Plaisance, Karbanquet was Glen Kopperud appreciation of the honor Hannah Circle will meet Wed- en Chadbourne, Lynn Libera, and Mrs. James Viner, Wase- shown him. "I come here to nesday at 2:30 p.m. at Faith Rebecca Fischer, Rebecca Zitca, Minn., was guest speaker. my home chapter with mixed Lutheran Church. Mrs. R. J. tel. Pat Williams, Barbara Bie-The welcome was given by emotions - a deep feeling of Roth and Mrs. Helen Heck will sanz, Sharon Fonfara, Carlene Jungers, Christine Pellowski,

Cathedral Girl Scouts com- Debra Bambenek, Michelle the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wis., George Ulrich, Alma, both FOLLOWING the dinner a there, will speak when the Lu-bined a Mother's Day tea with Williamson, Mary A. Vater, to Post 3888. their annual Court of Awards Pat Fleming, Jane Hauser, Mrs. Edward Walsh, auxiliary May 8 in Holy Family Hall at Ann Williamson, Jean Schneid- president, will present the an-

Karen Kostuck, Joye Pittelko, the auxiliary to Linda Thomp-Karen Walters, Virginia O'Brison, valedictorian of this year's en, Peggy Brown, Marjorie Bey- graduating class erstedt, Kay Nathe, Mary Vickery, Kathleen Conrad, Mary Charlotte Kaczorowski.

Mrs. O'Laughlin and Mrs. guests and their wives and also Vocal music was presented by ament secretary.

Itoop 656 enter amount of the Mmes S. C. Richtman, FuMrs. Edward Malone, Buffalo the Mmes S. C. Richtman, FuCity, and Mrs. Norbert BatagGia, Nelson, Wis., who were lia, Nelson, Wis., who were Willard Hillyer, Winona.

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Rathleen Casey, Brenda Dunn,
Rathleen Casey, Bren organizer, presented the Janikowski, Roxann Malay, Rebecca Foster, Margaret awards.

Paulann and Mary Maze, Bar-Fleming, Laurie Glubka, Nancy Mrs. Bataglia and Mrs. Malone, who were affiliated with
Alma Chapter May 3, 1940,
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#### Lanesboro Class Of 1915 Plans Reunion June 2

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) -Lanesboro High School graduating class of 1915 will hold a reunion at the high school June 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a coffee and a dinner is planned at 5:15 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Gulbranson. Northfield, Minn., believed to be the only former teacher still living, will be attending the event. An invitation to other students who attended high school at Lanesboro from 1912 to 1917 is issued to join the group for the coffee period.

Anyone having any information on members of the class of 1915 or who wishes to attend may notify Edwin L. Bersagel, 1521 Lathrop Ave., Racine, Wis.

#### Lanesboro VFW Will Sponsor Tea for Teachers

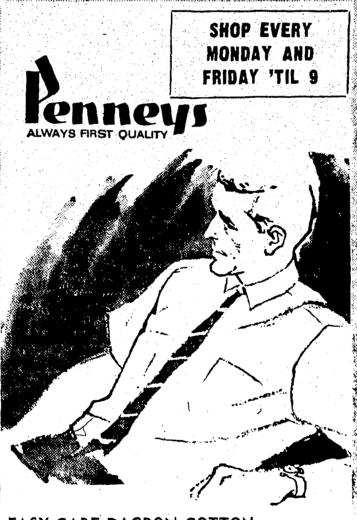
LANESBORO, Minn: (Special) - Faculty members of the Lanesboro schools will be honored at the Teachers Day tea to be held at the high school Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., sponsored by the Auxiliary to

tine Theis, Patty Walsh, Mary Casey

Robert Northam's Troop 633 MRS. HAROLD Murck and girls who received awards were Mrs. Eugene Malay's Brownie



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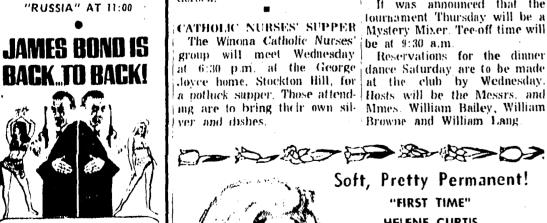


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FUN WITH TEACHER ... Mrs. A. E. Schleder, instructor of the YWCA Small Fry class, frolics here with some of the 45 youngsters she entertained at the annual outing at her country home in West Burns Valley Friday. Assisting Mrs. Schleder were the Mmes. John Ekland, Leo Goss, James Elliott, Robert Nickles, Warren Marley and William Laurie. The 4-year-old guests climbed on a real tractor. played with the dogs and cats, rolled on the lawn and had

a picnic lunch. Each Small Fry class has attended the YW one morning a week for 18 weeks, for a program of stories. songs, rhythm games and group play. Children have been enrolled this year from Arcadia, Minneiska and Homer, Minn., and Trempealeau and Bluff Siding, Wis. The sponsoring YW is a Red Feather Agency of the Winona Community Chest. (Sunday News Photo)

#### Legion Auxiliary Holds Election At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Alvilda Anderson was elected president of Gittens Leidel Unit 595. American Legion Auxiliary, at its Tuesday meeting.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Chester Lachecki, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Feran, second vice president; Mrs. John Hurm, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Stauffer, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Myron Waldow, historian, and Mrs. Donald Pieper, treasurer. Mrs. H. M. McLaird. retiring president: Mrs. Winston Reider and Mrs. Howard Papenfuss will serve as executive board members.

Mrs. McLaird said the annual poppy sale and Girls State bake starting at 10 a.m. CDT at the in charge. Members will be called for food contributions.

man of the 1965 Mothers' March be given to Community Memor- Plans were discussed for the Leaders are the Mmes. Winkty pounds of clothing was sent donated \$100 to the Flood Fund those unable to participate in to the southern states' clothing and new officers assumed their this year's marathon, may call McKinley Church drive, according to Mrs. Mc- duties. Laird.

contest. chairman. announced vice president; Mrs. Stanley A. - Winners of the poppy poster at 8 p.m. Monday at Eagles and eighth grade groups the Robinson, corresponding secrewinners were: Barbara Berg- tary; Mrs. James Kahl, recordcontest sponsored by the Amer- Hall for election of officers. De-Winners in the fourth, fifth and program chairman. Kinnear and Miss Mary Rein- Valparaiso Guild will meet Tues-All other posters will be displayed this month in various

> business places. Hostesses were the Mmes. William Dawes, Walter Huebner and Robert Boehm.

> PUBLIC DANCE ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -St. Bridget's Catholic youths will sponsor a public dance at Ettrick Community Hall Sa-



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#### Teresan Chapter To Host Party At St. Anne's

The Winona Teresan Chapter met at St. Mary's College Thursday evening for a dinner

meeting.
Brother Raymond of the col ege welcomed the group and Mrs. James Frankard, retiring president, conducted a brief business session.

The chapter will sponsor a party at St. Anne Hospice June 13. A junior talent show will be presented. Mrs. Margaret Olsen is chairman. Persons wishing to donate cookies or small cakes are to contact her. Those able to assist at the Hospice on that day may help in the after-

A standing ovation was given Mrs. Frankard for her service as president. The new slate of officers was presented.

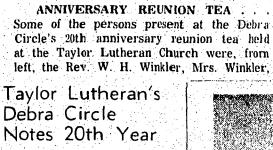
Chapter members divided into three groups, each headed by a young resident, were conducted on a tour of the Christian Brothers Novitiate, St. Yon Valley Road.

#### Mrs. O'Grady To Present Pupils In Recital Today

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. recital at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Minnesota City, today at 2 o.m.

Students whose work were and Therese Streng A social hour followed the

performance.



TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -The girls' Debra Circle, formerly known as the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, The piano students of Mrs. of the Taylor Lutheran Church Marvin O'Grady appeared in celebrated its 20th anniversary with a reunion tea:

Gail Koxlien, president, gave heard by their parents and the welcome; Barbara Larson, friends are Janice and Suzanne the devotions; the girls double Dunn, Becky and Kateri Hall, trio consisting of Cheryl Stev-Christine Jilk, Janaan and Jane ens, Marsha Olstad, Gail Kox-Kerkenbush, Deborah Rusert, lien, Karen and Connie Olson Ann, Mary and Rebecca Saeh- and Mary Lunde sang; Cynthia ler Carmen Speltz and Kathleen Kniseley and Mrs. W. H. Winkler sang solos; Enid Skaar gave a declamation and Beverly Larson played a clarinet solo.

> MRS. B. J. Hatlem, Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. Howard Jacobson reminisced about activities and programs that had taken place within the 20-year period. The Rev. W. H. Winkler gave the benediction.

The program was followed by a tea with Mrs. Howard Jacob son pouring. There were 70 guests including the Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Hatlem.

The LDR was started in 1945 by Mrs. Hatlem, whose husband was pastor here at the time, and Mrs. Howard Jacobson. The group has met continuously for 20 years and is the only remaining high school girls' group in the Mondovi conference as well as one of the few in existence in the American Lutheran Church. Girls join at the age of 12 and continue until their graduation from high school.

SOME OF the projects have been to help support the LDR House in St. Paul; projects for Lutheran welfare and sending articles to the New Guinea mission field. Yearly activities have been a spring banquet for the mothers and caroling at Christmas time.

of Dimes drive here, reported ial Hospital's pediatric ward, House Tour to be conducted in ler, Truman Koxlien and Alvin that \$300 was obtained from was passed by unaimous vote the fall. Final reports of the Larson. Mrs. Vincent Aaker the National Foundation to be at the Portia Club's annual Bridge Marathon were made by was one of the advisers during

The circles of McKinley Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Three circles will meet Tueswork session on the club's down- Millam as co-hostess; Circle 7,

set's home, 534 Westdale. Two circles meeting at 1 p.m. are: Circle I, a picnic at Lark Park Lodge and Circle 4, a luncheon at Mrs. Lawrence Blagsvedt's home, 1062 W. King St., with Mrs. Eric Daun as co-hostess. Two circle meetings to be held at 2 p.m. are: Circle 2, with Mrs. Harvey Hogan, 1075 W. Mark St., and Circle 3, with Mrs. Alvin Konkel, 678 E. Sar-



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Mrs. B. J. Hatlem and the Rev. Hatlem. Standing from left are the Mmes. Truman Koxlien, Algin Larson and Howard Jacobson. (Mrs. David Lunde photo)



MISS PATRICIA BUNKE'S engagement to Carlton J. Halverson, Houston, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halverson, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunke, Rushford, Minn. The weding will be Aug. 7 at the Hart (Minn.) Lutheran Church. Miss Bunke is a graduate of Rushford High School and Daniel O'Brien's School of Cosmetology, Rochester. She is employed at Daniel O'Brien's Salon, Rochester. Her fiance is a graduate of Houston High School, served in the Navy three years, and works for United Parcel Service here.

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last year's king and queen. (Mrs. Marvin Manion photo) sale will be held Saturday, Portia Club Contributes village hall. Mrs. Papenfuss and Mrs. Norman Jertson are \$480 for Hospital Cribs The purchase of three pedi- charm by Mrs. Roger Hartwich.

RUSHFORD ROYALTY . . . This year's and last year's

prom royalty seen at the Rushford High School prom, in-

cluded from left, seated, John Kinneberg, prince; Teryl

Robertson, princess; Naomi Julsrud, queen; and Vernon

Bunke, king; standing, Wayne Woxland and Luanne Burke,

MRS. MYRON Waldow, chair- atric cribs at a total of \$480, to immediate past president.

Mrs. Henry Stauffer, poppy dent; Mrs. Frank Allen Jr., garnes.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Eagles Auxiliary will meet the winners. In the seventh Hammer, treasurer; Mrs. H. K. LEWISTON GARDEN CLUB winners were: Barbara Berg- tary; Mrs. James Kahl, record- Lewiston Garden Club will meet day at 8 p.m. Circle 6 meets at man, first; Scott Lachecki, sec- ing secretary; Mrs. Jack Miller, Lewiston Garden Club will meet Mrs. A. H. Arnsten's home, 463 tean Legion Auxiliary are: gree and drill teams will meet ond, and Caroline Bott, third, historian; Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a Dacota St., with Mrs. C. Keith

sixth grade group were: Con- The latter announced that the town Lewiston Flower Garden, at Mrs. Bruce Reed's home, 516 stance Scheil, first; Susan Pol- program theme for next year Members are to bring their gar- W. 5th St., and Circle 8, with Mrs. Verma Olin. Mrs. David The Winona Chapter of the lack, second, and Sue Ellen will be "Community Culture." den tools. A potluck lunch will Mrs. Donald Orr, 117 Stone St. Hinytzki, third. First place Mrs. Ted Biesanz, outgoing be served at the home of Mrs. Five circles will meet Wedwinners will be entered in the president, presided. She was Elizabeth Eustermann, with nesday. Circle 9 will meet at hard Poppy Days were held day at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Ru-first district contest in June. given a sterling silver gavel Mrs. Grace Randall assisting.

9:30 a.m. at Mrs. Ernest Qual-

used for crutches for David May luncheon Monday at Wil- Mrs. Hartwich, who said that her husband's pastorate here. Shepardson. Four hundred-fif- liams Hotel. The group also all newcomers to Winona or

her for information about play- Circles to Meet Mrs. S. A. Sawyer is presi- ing in next year's series of

LEWISTON, Minn, - The

2 p.m., YWCA -- United Church Women. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Job's Daughters 8 p.m., Mrs. Roger Zehren's, 339 Oak St. - Who's New Bridge 2.

8 p.m., Eagles Hall -- Eagles Auxiliary. TUESDAY, MAY 18 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam - Royal Neighbors. 6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona - Toastmistresses,

7:30 p.m., Art Center -- Art Group's Pottery Lesson, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Rudolph Korn's, St. Charles, Minn. Valparaiso Guild. 7:45 p.m., Elks Club - Duplicate Bridge 8 p.m., Mrs. Sherman Mitchell's, 369 W. 4th St. -- Chapter

8:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold Hellickson's, 865-41st St., Goodview --- Who's New Bridge 1,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 2 p.m., Mrs. Kirk Gauvey's, 1330 W. Wincrest Drive --Who's New Coffee Klatsch. 2 p.m., Legion Club --- Gold Star Mothers,

6:15 p.m., West End Country Kitchen -- Soroptimists'

6:30 p.m., George Joyce's Stockton Hill -- Catholic Nurses' Potluck Supper. 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive -- Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple - Wenonah Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., VFW Club — VFW Auxiliary 8 p.m., KC Club -- Columbian Women.

8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall — TOPS Figure Trimmers. THURSDAY, MAY 20 9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club - Ladies Day. 1 p.m., William's Hotel — CNWRW Birthday Luncheon, 8 p.m., Mrs. Edward Schams, 477 Main St. — Who's

New Bridge 1. 8 p.m., Teamsters Club VWWI Auxiliary. SATURDAY, MAY 22 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge - Park-Rec Squares.

Coming Events May 21, 22, Winona Senior Iligh School -- Paint the Town Pink Show May 28, Central Elementary School -- Family Fun Fest.

June 5. Merchants National Bank June 12, Winona National & Savings Bank --- Winona Roso Society's annual Rose Show.

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MISS SUSAN ELIZABETH RISKA'S engage-

ment to Robert Allen Mareno, son of Mrs. L. A.

Mareno, Des Plaines, Ill., is announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riska, 672 E. 3rd St. A.

May 29 wedding is planned at St. Boniface Catholic

Church, Chicago. Miss Riska is a graduate of

Winona Senior High School and is employed at Northwestern Hospital, Arlington Heights, Ill. Her

fiance is with Rainsoft, Inc., Des Plaines.

POPPY POSTER WINNERS EAGLES AUXILIARY

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nek, third, and Zona McKenzie, honorable mention. Judges were VALPARAISO GUILD

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PRIZE POPPY HAT . . . Mrs. Golga Olson, right, shown with Mrs. John Johnson, left, and Mrs. Evelyn Stubbe, won the Osseo, Wis., American Legion Auxiliary poppy hat contest and also the top prize at the Tenth District spring convention at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Mrs. Harold Seiler made the prize hat. Mrs. Olson will take her hat to Waukesha in

July to compete in the state convention poppy hat contest.

The poppy hat contest was started as a way to use up unsold

Buddy Poppies, a fund-raising project of the auxiliary. (Mrs.

Jann Peterson Photo)



CHURCH YOUTHS AT PARTY . . . Part of the crowd of 100 high school and college students at the annual Christian young people's banquet at Hotel Winona listen to Philip Shaw,

master of ceremonies as he makes an announcement. (Sunday News Photo)

## Christian Young People Hold Annual Banquet for Seniors

The annual Christian young college young people attended people's banquet, which is held Master of ceremonies was each year on the night of the Philip Shaw for the program Winona Senior High School prom, took place at the Gold whose theme was "In All Thy Room, Hotel Winona, Friday Ways Acknowledge Him." evening.

ABOUT 100 high school and



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Nancy Agnes Passe, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Passe, Wabasha, Minn., and the late Mr. Passe, is announced by her mother. Miss Passe will be married July 10 to Herbert Joseph Kaupa Jr., son of Herbert J. Kaupe, Plainview, Minn.

#### 'Abiding in Love' Lesson Topic at Central Lutheran

"Abiding in Love" is this month's Bible lesson topic for ton. the Central Lutheran Church

Goodview Circle will meet with Mrs. Clarence Halverson, Minnesota City Rd., Monday At Lanesboro at 8 p.m.

The following will meet Tuesliam Holden and Mrs. Lawrence Santelman as hostesses,
clude Mrs. Laird Adams, first so won a prize at the conferand Ruth, 9:30 a.m., in Fellow-ship Hall, for sewing and a Wangen, second vice president; Six members of the local unit potluck lunch at noon. In Mrs LeRoy Erickson, treas- attended the conference: The of her experiences in Africa.

al Women will meet Tuesday Kruse, and Les Moore, execu- president of the local unit. at 6:30 p.m., in the Parish tive board. House; Circle A, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Arthur Sanden, 208 porting on the second immuni- Central Methodist W. Mark St.; Lydia, 7:45 p.m., zation clinic last week, stated WSCS Circles with Mrs. L. E. Wiggins, 477 that 108 adults and 20 children Hiawatha Blvd., with Mrs. E. who reported for the first shots, Meet Wednesday S. Kjos co-hostess, and Helping received immunizations. In the Hand, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Mil- second week in June, second

Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. ber. with Mrs. Norman Indall, 509 Glenview Ct., and Circle B, 2 p.m., in the Parish House with Mrs. Marie Keller and Mrs. Dora Byboth as hostesses.

Martha Circle will meet at . 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Charles Beckman as hostess. Mothers Clubs 1 and 2 will meet Thursday for an informal get-together in honor of Mrs. W. C. Friesth between 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the Parish House,

#### CNWRW Luncheon Set for Thursday

The annual birthday luncheon of the Chicago and North Western Railway Women's Club will be hold Thursday at 1 p.m. at the William's Hotel. Cards will be played.

eligible to attend. Dues will be Bride 103 are working on Pop- ter CS, P.E.O. Tuesday at 8 held May 8 was "Arabian accepted at the door.

Mrs. Elwin Young.

A highlight was the singing of a trio, "The Notes of Gladness," from Minneapolis. Singers were Jan Sheppard, Virginia Peterson and Betty Hintz. The latter was a chalk artist and illustrated Biblical themes as the other two sang.

Special recognition was given the graduating seniors. Churches represented were First Baptist, Lakeside Evanelical Free, Assembly of God, Evangelical United Brethren, Calvary Bible, Pickwick Baptist, First Church of Christ, Church of the Nazarene and other area churches.

A quartet of local pastors who sang was comprised of the Revs. Ray Cheshire, Russell Dacken, Hamilton and O. S. Monson. The Rev. Philip Williams gave a humorous story and a humorous essay. Accompanist was Oscar Lindstrom.

Other musical numbers on the program included a duet by Sharon Morey and Larry Balk and a solo by John Schremm. A film, "Inhale the Incense," was

prayer and the benediction was Arcadia Legion The Rev. Monson gave the spoken by the Rev. Ray Che- Auxiliary Receives shire. Seniors who spoke briefly giving witness for Christ, were Award, Citation Larry Balk, Barbara Grove and Lynette Carroll.

representatives from their re- tion for achieving "over the

#### Legion Auxiliary Holds Election

day: Esther, 9:30 a.m., in the re-elected president of the the conference. Olga Olson of parish house with Mrs. Wil- Lanesboro American Legion the Carl Nelson Unit, Osseo,

the afternoon, Mrs. Roy Christurer; Mrs. Arnold Quarstad, Mms. Anna Glanzer, Edwin chaplain; Mrs. Arland Elsted, Peterson, Lena Kube, Eugene To Host Tea for sergeant at arms, and the Klopotek, Everett Slaby and The Business and Profession- Mmes. Donald Wangen, Wayne Clarence Misch. Mrs. Misch is Senior Citizens

Mrs. Maynard Ask, is redred Wager, 42814 E. Sanborn shots will be made available from local doctors. The third On Wednesday, the Mary clinic is scheduled in Novem-

local public library,

ducted by Mrs. Adams, chaplain, for four deceased mem- Mmes. A. L. Dublin, Lloyd Corps. bers: the Mmes. Alma Witte, Snell and Danvil LeLano as Odin Quarstad, Elizabeth Lodahl and Tracy Lund.

Members will clean the loeal theater at 1.30 p.m. Mon-

Supper hostesses included the Gerald Flaby and LuVerne

GALESVILLE POPPY DAYS GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) CHAPTER CS. P.E.O. - Members of the American for the 1965-1966 season are Legion Auxiliary, Rowles-Mc- W. 4th St., will entertain Chap- High School junior-senior prom CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) py Day posters and store win- p.m. Co-hostess will be Miss Nights." Leading the grand the Caledonia Hospital Auxiliary Reservations are to be made dow decorations. Poppy Day Gertrade Blanchard, Mrs. Arn-march were Ronald Johnson, will be held at the Municipal with Mrs. Herbert Streich or dates are the evening of May old Stoa will give the state con- Martha Folland, Bruce John- Auditorium Saturday from 9 28 and all day on May 29.



MISS RAELENE JENSEN'S engagement to Joseph Stanislawski, son of Mrs. Esther Stanislawski, 207 E. Howard St., and the late Frank M. Stanislawski, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jensen, Galesville, Wis. A July 3 wedding is planned. The bride-elect is employed at Winona Industries and her fiance works for Lear Siegler Inc. (Edstrom Studio)

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -The Auxiliary to the Tickfer- meetings for this week. On the program committee Erickson American Legion Post were Dianne Scharmer, Marilyn received the departmental Young Mothers group will meet adez with a gift. Holty, Barbara Bay and adult award and the national citaspective churches. Others as- top" membership at the dissisting were Mrs. Ralph Scharmer and the Rev. N. E. Hamildisconner and the Rev. N. E. Hamilat Chippewa Falls, Wis., Saturday.

> for starting a junior auxiliary group. A publicity scrapbook received first place in district

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Everett Slaby, who won

Six Woman's Society of Chris-Wednesday,

Oech and F. P. Fredericksen as through Thursday. Memorial services were con- hostesses, and Circle 7, 8 p.m., Mrs. William Werges gave the hostesses.

#### PUBLIC CARD PARTY

table and attendance prizes will Frontenac, Mum. be given. Lunch will bo served.

vention report.

#### 1st Congregational Women to Meet

at the church for a discussion and coffee. Nursery service will

Two circles will meet Wednesday. Circle 3 will meet at Host at College The unit also was recognized 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. George Elliott's home, 1710 Monroe St., for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Drama Program Fred Payne assisting. Mrs. Hen-The poppy hat entered by ry Williams will present the Members of Wenonah Players W. Broadway, at 2 p.m.

Victor Johnson will be hostesses at the potluck supper to be served at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for Circle 4 at the church.

## To Host Tea for

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Plans were discussed for the were annual May tea when the Et-; Briggs' home,

tral Methodist Church will meet of 75. It will be held May 25 the east. at Miss Gladys Bourn's home.

Circles 1, 2 and 3 will meet | The annual picnic, a potluck at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside supper at which husbands and A DONATION was made for Room of the church for an or- guests will be entertained, will the recognition luncheon to be ganizational meeting Circle 4, he held June 9 at the home of Winona; Richard Wild, Winona; held at Chatfield, Minn., on at 12 noon at Mrs. A. L. Kitt's the president, Mrs. C. H. Nel- Ronald Schmidt, Winona; Vic Wednesday for Root River Girl home, West Burns Valley; Cir- son. Plans were made to attend Borgeson, St. Paul. John Hess, Scout leaders. A book, "The cle 6, 2:30 p.m., in the Ladies the convention of the Wisconsin Tomah, Wis, and Mayer, mem-Dawson Sentinel," by Ben Gem- Parlor of the church with the Federation of Women's Clubs bers of the cast mestad, will be given to the Mmes. Arthur Sielalf, Chris at Eau Claire, Wis., Tuesday

in the Fireside Room with the topic entitled "The Peace

WOMEN'S CLUB PARTY

HARMONY PROM

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, 360 - The theme of the Harmony RUMMAGE SALE son and Martha Wickett.



McKellar, Hurley, Wis., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Helen Valentine, 563 E. 4th St. The wedding will be June 26 at St. John's Catholic Church. Miss Valentine is a graduate of Winona State College and is a teacher in the Sparta (Wis.) Senior High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Superior State College, also teaches at Sparta.



### St. Mary's Cites Student For Music

Honored last week for his four years of musical service to St. Mary's College was Gus Valadez, a graduating senior from Del Rio, Texas.

In the first such tribute ever paid a student at the college, students, faculty members and guests cited V a I adez' contributions at a dinner at the Black Hawk restaurant.

A mathematics major, Val- Valadez adez has been chapel organist, Rushford School piano accompanist for the concert chorus and the chapel Concert Slated choir, rehearsal and performance pianist for "Plain and Fancy.

college dance band. on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., the dinner. Patrick McHugh, school band.

The grade s

## Wenonah Players bers.

study topic. Circle 2 meets at were hosts when a bill of stu-- Mrs. Wendell Draper was first locally, tied for second at Mrs. G. J. Tweedy's home, 315 dent-directed plays was presented at a meeting of the Tri-College Drama organization at Wi-Mrs. Harold Flatla and Mrs. nona State College last week. The group of one-act plays, produced under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the Winona State theater, were Pulitzer Prize-winning works of Paul Green. R. Bruce McLean was student co-

ordinator, and production crews were members of Miss Magnus' play production class. The plays, directors and casts

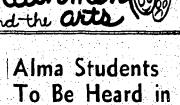
"The Man Who Died at trick Federated Woman's Club Twelve O'Clock" - Marilyn met Wednesday at Mrs. Irene Schwanke, Rochester, director; Steven Anderson, Winona; Pat Guests will be Ettrick wom- Patterson, Winona, and James tian Service Circles of the Cen- en who have reached the age Wagner, Wykoff, members of

"In Abraham's Bosom" --Gary Mayer, Minneapolis, director; Al Pagliarello, Staten Island, N.Y.; Jeanne Morrison,

CLASS TRIP

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) Mrs. Eldova Brecklin and James ! Tilly accompanied the 58 Osseo High School seniors on their class trip to Minneapolis Thursday. They stopped at Wold LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Chamberlain Airport, had lunch - Lake City Women's Club will at Southdale shopping center, Riverside Magnolias, Camp have its annual spring lunch and spent the afternoon at Ex-107 Royal Neighbors of American at 1 p.m. Wednesday at celsior Amusement Park. They ca, will hold a public card par- First Methodist Church. Fea- saw the devastation left by a Mmes Wangen, Bennett Berg, ty Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red tured will be a chalk talk by tornado hitting in the Christmas Men's Wigwam. A prize at each the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Wells, Lake area recently. En route home they had dinner at the Virginian Supper Club on Highway 10 in the Mondovi area.

- A rummage sale sponsored by



ALMA, Wis, (Special) - The chorus, band and a small dance band will take part in the spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the high school here.

Spring Concert

Included among the chorus' selections will be duets by Marvis Knospe and James Noll, who will sing "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," and Kathleen Jackelen and Thomas Bautch, who will sing "My Hero."

The band's program will include "Riverman Ramble," a composition by W. B. Burrill, Alma High School music direc-

The eight-piece dance band will perform four selections, two of them arranged by Bur-

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) Russian Moon "Showboat" and -The public school music de-"Paint Your Wagon" and partment will present its spring Flight Praised pianist with the Marinotes, the concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in

the school gymnasium. women of the First Congregational Church announce their lain at the college, gave the lain at the college, gave the high school concert band invocation and benediction at the dinner Patrick McHugh

The grade school band concert will consist of six musical selections. The senior high concert band will play two contest num-

No admission will be charged. The band mothers will serve purpose room after the concert. no mention of Western views sented.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. GUGGENBUEHL are at

home at 215 Poplar St., Onalaska, Wis., following a wedding

trip to Madison, Wis., and their May 1 wedding at the

Church of the Crucifixion, La Crescent, Minn. The Rev.

Virgil Duellman performed the ceremony. Mrs. Karen E.

Guggenbuehl was matron of honor and Robert Guggenbuehl.

best man. A dinner for the immediate family was held in

the church auditorium and a reception for 300, at the De-

Jarlais Supper Club. The bride is the former Miss Karen

Kaye Mach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mach, Route

1. La Crescent. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Guggenbuehl, La Crosse. The bride is employed at

the La Crescent State Bank and her husband, at the Nor-

MOSCOW (AP) - The president of the Soviet Academy of AWARDS NIGHT Sciences, Mstislav Keldysh, says "it is hard to overestimate flight for lunar studies.

plex Corporation, La Crosse.

lunar landing.

that Lunik V. which hit the moon Wednesday, probably failed to accomplish a soft land-

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) -The public is invited to attend the significance" of Lunik V's class and awards night at Elgin Community School Wednes-He said the space ship has day at 8 p.m. The senior class solved many problems of a soft will present its history, prophecy, will and song. Scholarships In an interview with the So-dramatic, music and special decoffee in the auditorium and all- viet news agency Tass he made partment awards will be pre-



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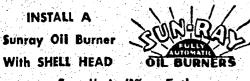
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YOUNG MUSICIANS . . . Here's a 1921 picture of the Winona Athletic Association Band in front of the old West End Fire Station, now the West Recreation Center, on West Fifth Street. Identified members are, front row, M. Multhaup, M. Snyder, unidentified, P. Brown, Judd Van Pelt, Art Steffes, unidentified, D. Dabelstein, Ken Neeck, H. Wachersein and Bernard H. Habeck; second row, H. Yackel, D. Fakler, F. Eastman, B. Compton, George Skeels, C. Harvey, H. Compton, George Sweazey, Stan Streuber, Russell Bauer, and D. Rivers; third row, Harold Atwood, Leo Wise, unidentified, Pap Trester, unidentified. Fred Mahlke, A. Strong and Ed Jasmer.

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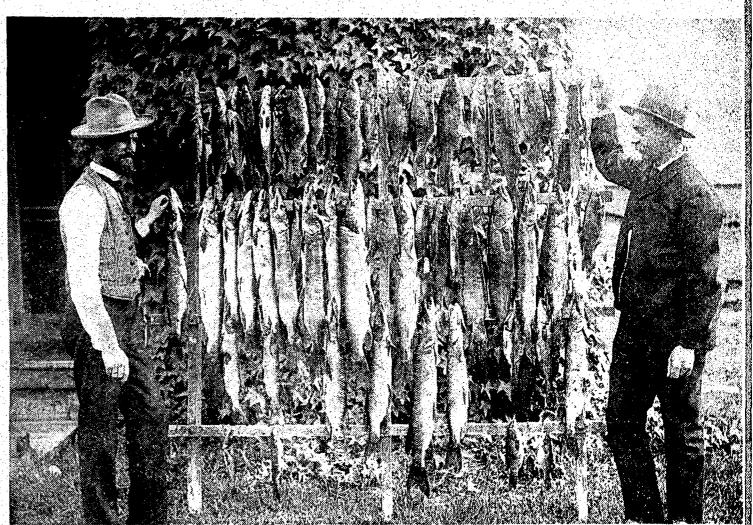






GERMAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL . . . Here's a 1906 picture of instructors and students at the German Industrial School in the 550 block on East

Belleview Street. The pictures are all from the Irvin Anderson collection.



BIG CATCH . . . George Clement, left, and Rob Pugh with a catch of fish from Barker Lake

near Wabasha, Minn. The picture was taken in 1915.



KINDERGARTEN CLASS . . . This is the 1904 kindergarten class at the old Central Grade School. The pic-

ture was submitted by Mrs. Martin Smith, 641 E. Mark St.

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BETHANY SCHOOL . . . This school picture was taken in 1907 at District 28 near Bethany in Winona County. Ethel Blanchard is the teacher. Others on the picture are Hattie, Leo and Janet Kohner, Arthur, Agnes, Olga and Alfred Nuthak, Hilda Neu-

mann, Elsie and Carl Benck, Philip, John and Morris Timm, Louise Timm, Leona and Edwin Jung and Esther Benedett. This picture belongs to Agnes Stephans, Minneiska, Minn., and is sent in by Olga N. Hoppe, St. Charles, Minn.



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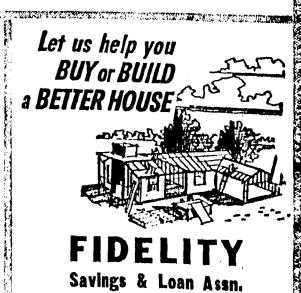
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Dean of women at Stout State University, Menomonie, she was Spring Festival Friday through Introduced by Gerald C. Sislo, Sunday, held in conjunction with principal and master of ceremonies.

Administrator, Donald L. Jacobson, presented the vale DeRoy Hagen are in charge of dictory and salutatory awards the queen event. to Marie Engebreton and Delpha Johnson Sislo introduced other honor students including John McAuliffe and Thressa Shay, seniors; Cynthia Berg, Susan Helstad, Joy Johnson, Mary Shay and Jacqueline Thompson, juniors and Gerda Engebretson and Jean McAuliffe, sophomores:

MRS. HARRY Paul, secretary, presented the MNC Club English and scholarship award to Marie Engebretson. Mrs. James Berg, chairman, present- seo, will be master of ceremon-Oscar Lee,

president, and John McAuliffe. Legion award from Spencer Nelson. post commander.

Other awards were presented hy teachers as follows: James R. Davis-Jacqueline Thomp-

son and Thorn-Leon as Hanson, Girl and Boy Staters. David Schaefer - Delpha Johnson, DAR, Thomas Nelson -- Linda Duffield, outstanding business department stu-Johnson, newspaper work.

Eisch - Joy Johnson, not allow i Engebreton, \$30 chorus awards war. by the Music Mothers. Everett The Soviet premier was com-Berg presented the Music Moth-menting on Red China's second. The program er \$30 awards to Cynthia Berg nuclear explosion to Indian will open with Dr. Ashbrook and Patrick Paul, band.

JOHN ANGST - LeRoy Nel- Bahadur Shastri of India. son, citizenship. Clark Moe-Thressa Shay, mathematics. Mrs. Hans Morken-Marie Engebretson, Delpha Johnson, Judith Schneider and Dohn Galstad, yearbook, and Sonja Hoff and Thressa Shay, library,

Gary Olson -- Carl Aubart and John McAuliffe, special athletic awards, with Aubart also receiving the senior award. Joan Boehmer-Patty Linberg, Donna Lokken, Marcia Bluske, award. Jacqueline Thompson and Faye Lee, cheerleaders.

Kenneth Stetzer -- Daniel Borreson, Robert Greenwell, Joe Hanson, Thomas Hanson, Framen, Orlin Knutson and Jean Mc Steven Kittleson, Richard Ten- Autitte

Blair Education Association
Scholarship in honor of Miss
Amelia Sylfest to Leon Herried.
Thressa Shay won the chorus
medal. Other chorus awards
went to Donna Lokken, Patty

Nelson, Rotter Lasch, Cail Auhart, Kenneth Interesp, William Hanson, Ronald
Toranson, Jerry Leque, Dennis Anderson,
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## Nine Candidates for 19 Cases for School Students 'Miss Osseo' Contest Caledonia

candidates have entered the con- char, American Legion Auxilitest for the title of Miss Osseo, ary. who will be selected at the coronation ball at the city hall Saturday night.

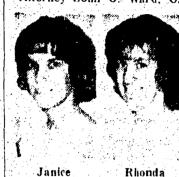


of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W Susan

the 10th District American Legion conference. Mrs. Brennan Rice and Mrs.

Mary J.

Attorney John O. Ward, Os-



ed Blair Center Homemaker les at the city hall program at awards to Anita Tjoflat and 8 p.m. when judging of the don Bloom, Augusta Eastern Sharon Tranberg. Delpha John- queens will begin. Each girl will Star. son received the American Le-model a party dress. The decigion Auxiliary award from Mrs. sion will be based on poise, personality, charm and personal attractiveness

Bowman, Grace Andrus, Gordon Sill and Marion Staves, Eau Claire, and Al Young, Mondovi.

THE CANDIDATES and spon-

Susan Hunchar, 18, daughter

#### Nuclear War Impossible, Kosygin Says

MOSCOW (AP) - "Nuclear dent, and Tilliam Halverson, war is impossible now," Soviet Judy Schneider and Timothy Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Friday night.

Mrs. Walter Kling - Sherry 1 "I do not think any spot on the Back, home economics. Rob globe is immune to nuclear dan. Ashbrook, Rochert Scharlau-John McAuliffe, ger," he added "That is why it science. Mrs. J. O. Beadle-seems to me that, in spite of the Kim Sather. Patrick Paul and tense situation, there would not Ronald Toranson, forensics be a nuclear war. People would Christian Cler-

Steven Kittles on Timothy Kosygin's remarks seemed to state Depart-Johnson, Darrel Nielson and tone down recent Soviet state, ment of Public. Mary: Pat Schneider, drama, ments that U.S. action in Viet Welfare, sponand Marcia Bluske and Marie Nam might bring on a nuclear sors, invite Min-

newsmen at a reception given by visiting Prime Minister Lal clude a luncheon.

Linberg, Delpha Johnson, Mary Anderegg, Paul Borreson, Dohn Galstad, David Tranberg, Ronald Toranson, Jerry Leque, Arlene Stenberg, Sherry Back, Linda Duffield, Shelvie Stenberg, Sharon Tranberg, Kim Sather and Marie Engebretson.

John McAulisse received the outstanding band student Other band awards - Mary Ander-

egg, Kalherine Herg, Marie Engenien-son, John Heim, Delpha Johnson, Patty Linberg, Donna Lokken, Lou Ellen Mag-nison, Kima Sather, Judy Schneider, Antla Tjollat, David Tranberg, Marga-ret Underheim, Cynthla Berg, Lou Ann

neson and Jerry Leque, wrestling.

Principal Sislo presented the

Other awards: Girls physical education. Donna Lakken Boys physical education. Meaneth. Network.

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## OSSEO, Wis. (Special) -Nine of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hun-Court Term

Janet Woodford, 17, daughter CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - Nineteen civil actions constitute the District Court Calendar in Houston County for the term beginning Monday. Judge Arnold Hatfield, presiding, will call the calendar at 10 a.m. The jury is called for May 24 at 2 p.m.

Eight jury and two court cases are carried over from the fall term. There are seven new jury cases and two new court; Diane O. actions

Area Hospital and Nursing nut trees which she claims were

in April, 1964.

Don M. Kohner,

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He is asking a \$9,000 judgment.

NEW FACT for jury cases

Belva W. Schroeder is suing

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Woodford, Augusta, Tri-County are: Rough Riders. Diane Lynn Olson, 17, daugh-Village of Caledonia for \$6,000 ter of the Ernest Olsons, Osseo for 2,109 pine trees and 200 wal-

Home Auxiliary. Mary Jo Dewitz, 16, Laurel from a public dumping ground Camp Royal Neighbors. Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon De-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-



Diane Johnson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris John-

son Carl Nelson Post 324. Jane Quinn, 17, daughter of Judges will be Dorothy May Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Quinn, Osseo Farmers Store.

> Connie Foss, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foss, Tri-County News.

Rhonda Ives, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ives, Os- ing \$15,000 damages from Rainseo Commercial Club.

#### Social Welfare Conference Set At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Guest vices at La Crosse University more than 1,500 died. Wednesday will be Dr. James ester, N.Y.

The La Crosse Association of nesota clergy to attend also

registration at 9:30 a.m. and in-

fessor of pastoral theology at private sale. Colgate - Rochester Divinity School, will speak on "Bridging the Referral Gap" at 2:30 p.m. are:

Kappa when graduating from psychology at Ohio State Univer- Telephone Co., Donald Paulson in event of a nuclear war. sity. He has worked at Bellevue General Hospital, New York City, at boys' training schools, with alcoholism, in psychiatric na. suing Kenneth LaPount for Gen. Lo Jui-chin of China. clinies. etc.

He has written articles for purchases. Methodist and Baptist publications, on religion and mental \$600 for damage to his car, Dehealth, etc.

Crosse, chairman of the state ages to his car. Judges, representatives of Catho-'solidated Builders' Supply in CSAH 10 near Caledonia. lic, Lutheran and non-denom-volves alleged buckling of a rollinational welfare services, and er skating floor. partment of Public Welfare and Daphne W. Lee for \$1,863 for by defendant's collie dog. nursing services.

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## Let a Bank Handle Fund

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. If you were a member

of a citizens' group which worked mighty hard to raise \$50,000 to perpetuate a historic old cemetery where many Texas pioneers are buried, how would you handle this fund?

Would you leave it in savings accounts, invest it in mutual fund shares or turn it over to the trust department of a bank? We need impartial advice on this problem. The cemetery was abandoned, until we restored it. When we are gone, no one else will be interested. We are determined to perpetuate these grounds.

Wilbur L. and Lorraine Stef-That's my answer And, ing a building on their property angles.

in taking down the old stand. You will, no doubt, get differ- five shares. In the claim of Leonard Tra-mind. cy, of Tracy Motor Co, for

alleging that the vehicle broke a Texas bank which will do it listed on the exchange. down and he was obliged to pro- at a minimum fee. Have your In theory, anyone who put \$100 brought suit against Adam Fair- work out the details.

banks, Gerald Olson and Leon- Every schoolchild knows that

#### trees in Fillmore County in 1963. Car Rolls Over, Mrs. Emelia Wohlers is ask- Couple Unhurt

er Klug. She claims that while WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) she took her injured husband. -- A 79-year-old Superior man Leonard, to Rochester after he was unhurt when his car went was injured in an accident Nov. out of control on Highway 53 farm one mile north of Caledon- noon

of being without lights in their ied by his wife, was proceeding side, clipped off a utility pole, we all? Village of Hokah is suing Pal-rolled completely over twice, mer Harson, of Palmer Hanson and landed on its wheels par-Plumbing & Heating, and Len-tially on the cannon in the nox Furnace Co., for \$444.84 for park. It traveled out of control smoke and soot from faulty op- about 300 feet.

eration of the furnace in Com- Both Mr. and Mrs. Larsen were wearing seat belts. Ben State vs. George Rossin Jr., is Mahle, Whitehall police chief, a paternity action on the civil took them to Tri-County Memorial Hospital here. Mrs. Larsen In a case for the court, Al- was bruised and received lacemor H. and Harry A. Heintz rations of the face, hands, arms and Willmina Stull have appeal- and legs. Investigating with ed from an order issued Oct. Mahle were Trempealeau Coun-13, 1964, authorizing A. L. Hig- ty Sheriff Eugene Bijold and gins as guardian of the estate Deputy Lee Johnson.

#### of Marie L. Heintz, ward, to: Dr. Ashbrook, associate pro-sell real estate of the ward at General Disagrees With Chinese View JURY CASES carried over

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Gen. Arnold Krukow vs. Botcher John P. McConnell, Air Force difficult to buy or sell stocks, The speaker was a Phi Beta Construction Co., \$2,000 suit chief of staff, disagrees with a completely on your own. over defendant's access to a Red Chinese general that received his doctor's degree in Strate Widmoney is swing And weapons will prove decicity in which you wish to invest don't President Lyndon B. Johnson Myrta Widmeyer is suing Ace weapons - will prove decisive

and Donald Otis for \$50,000 as McConnell, at a news conferthe result of a 1962 collision. ence Friday was asked about Walkins Products, Inc., Wino the statement of Chief of Staff "I can't go for that at all," \$3,769 alleged due on dealership "I can't go for that at all," possible.

\*\*Purchases McConnell said, "I don't think And the

Larry R. Kreibach is asking any other strategist can."

Among other speakers will be Charles G. Kroner is suing collision of the tractor with the unique to the securities busi-Judy and Laurie. the Hon. Eugene Toepel, La Arnold I. Berg for \$300 dam- Lee car in which Lee received ness, it's standard procedure in fatal injuries. The accident hap- many, many businesses. 

bate court in the estate of Fred; ness. others, are detendants.

"Thermopylae had its messenger. The Alamo had none.", I just can't believe that future

Q. A friend of mine told me he bought some Xerox Corp. stock some time ago. What he tells me he has made on this stock seems unbelievable. When was this stock put on the New York Stock Exchange? What was its value then and now? What cash dividends has it paid?

A. If your friend did buy some Xerox stock "some time ago" (I don't know how long the trust department of a bank, has done right well.

fen have brought \$6,500 suit please believe me, it is not a New York Stock Exchange on higher, heifers 25-75 higher, Janice Christine Bloom. 17, against Caledonia Village, Ed-snap judgment. It took a great July 11, 1961. Its first trading cows 50-1.00 up and bulls 50-75 win Berndt, village employe, deal of time, study of your prob- price there was \$104 a share higher. and others, for allegedly damag- lem and investigation of all the The stock was split five for one

surance Co., Arnold Stenehjem, will be able to set up a perpetu-share, at \$104 or thereabout, in 1,000-1,400 lbs 26.50 - 28.50; two 800-1,050 lbs 25.50-26.50, mixed Stenehjem Insurance Agency, at trust which should accom- 1961, and held that investment, loads choice 1,530 lbs 27.50, good and choice 24.50-25.50, good and Leonard J. Merchlewitz and plish exactly what the mem- he would now own five shares, mixed good and choice 900-1,300 22,00-24.50 hers of your group have in with a total market value of some \$675.

MANY banks, in all parts of ACTUALLY, Xerox skyrocketments for a car, Bob D. Louks, the country, handle arrange ed at an even greater rate when defendant, asks dismissal and a ments such as this. Your group it was traded in the over- the-\$652.38 counterclaim judgment, should have no trouble finding counter market - before it was

vide other transportation. laywer sit down with the peo in that stock back around 1954 Joseph F. Meighen has ple at the bank you choose and and held on would now have Xerox stock with a market value of about \$13,500.

Dividends? They're low on this stock. Even though Xerox has increased its dividend payout in each of the past six years, they are now at the rate of only 50 cents a share annual

this, people aren't looking for 1. 1961, Klug pulled the main near Triangle Park at the north high dividends. It has been the light switch at their turkey edge of Whitehall Friday after- steady big increase in earnings (company profits) that has tabia on Highway 44. As a result Henry N. Larsen, accompan- bed Xerox as a "growth" stock. I suspect that you would like sheds and in the yard, to which east into a long right curve that to find another stock that might speaker at an institute for the they were accustomed, the tur- leads south into the city. His do as well in the future as cent premium each lb over 58-61 clergy on social welfare ser- keys got excited, crowded, and vehicle hit gravel on the right Xerox has in the past. Aren't lbs; Spring wheat one cent dis-

> Q. I am a neophyte when it comes to investments. I have never owned any stocks. I have about \$3,000 which I would like to invest stocks.

> How do I go about this? Must I pay a broker a percentage to invest this money for me? Or, can I deal directly (by mail) with the companies whose stocks I have picked?

A. "MUST" is about as strong word as you will find any place. There's nothing that says you MUST use a broker when you buy and sell stocks.

But you would find it awfully

To begin with, the companies

continuously sell stock to the nominated Leonard Olson for public. If you want to buy, you postmaster at Elgin Friday and Hammond Organ have to find a stockholder who sent his name to the Senate for wants to sell. That's not easy. For the or-

come in Brokers perform the Bemidji in 1947 and worked for Niagara Mohawk Power . 59.2 basic service of bringing buyers Elgin Oil Co. nine years. He's Northern States Power .. 37.1 of its use as the result of a and sellers together. This is not married and has two daughters, Safeway Stores ....... 36.6

commissions.

Gordon R. Kallis is suing. This column is not put Henry Wright for \$10,000 for al-through the typewriter to boost representatives of the state De-1 Linus Ernster is suing Mrs. leged injuries to Rodney Kallis all brokers. We know that there are some whose operations are damages to his tractor and loss. Two court cases carried over somewhat less than simon-pure are an appeal by Arden Un- The same thing can be said nasch from a decision in pro- about some people in any busi-

> Unnasch, Arthur Erdmann, and But, as far as commissions are concerned, most brokers The other matter for the really earn them. If you doubt court is William Miller Sr. and it, try going out and finding Jr., Harvey and Aloys Miller vs. | people who want to sell you \$600 Cyril Mighall, Ralph Timm and worth of each of those five stocks you have picked out.

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### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheeep markets for the week:

Hogs-Compared Friday last week-barrows and gilts 1.50-.75 higher for highest one week advance since May 1958. Sows

1.50-2.25 higher. Barrows and gilts: On the generations of Texans will not close, 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 22:00be interested in continuing 22.25, 100 head 22.25, and 90 head what you people have started. 22.50, mixed 1-3 190 - 240 lbs closed 21.25-22.00, 2 and 3 240-280 lbs 20.50-21.25; 270-300 lbs 20.00-20.50

SOWB: 1-3 350-400 lbs 18.00- ANTONSON 19.00, couple loads 1 and 2 around 325 lbs 20.00, 400-450 lbs 17.75-18.50, 2 and 3 450-500 lbs 17.25 - 18.00, 500-600; lbs 16.50-Sheep-Compared Friday last

week-spring slaughter lambs.
50 higher. Shorn slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady. Market not tested after Wednes- TROPPLE day. Few packages choice and We wish to extend our heartfall thanks A. I would turn it over to ago) you can believe him. He prime 80-100 lbs apring lambs Cattle -- Compared with last Xerox was first listed on the Friday slaughter steers 50-1.00

Slaughter steers: Two loads in 1963 - making each share prime 1,346-1,396 lbs 30.00, highpipe after putting in the new ent answers, elsewhere. But I The stock has been trading loads prime 1,200-1,375 lbs 29.50. Slaughter heifers: Several water system. Third party de-vote for the trust department recently around \$135 a share. 29.75, high choice and prime loads average to high choice fendants are Great Central In- of a bank, because there you. If your friend bought just one 1,150-1,400 lbs 28:50-29:50, choice 950-1,100 lbs 26:50-26:75; choice

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BUT, IN situations such as MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Wheat receipts Friday 119; year ago 223; trading basis unchanged to one cent higher; prices 4 to 1% higher; Cash spring wheat basis. No 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.75-1.90; Spring wheat one count each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs:

No 1 hard Montana winter, 1.66-1.77. Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.66-1.75.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.68-1.73; discounts, amher 3-5 cents: durum 7-10 cents Corn No 2 yellow 1.2934. Oats No 2 white 6534-6834 No 3 white 6234-6534: No 2 heavy

white 6434-6814. Barley, cars 66, year ago 85; good to choice 1.14-1.48; low to intermedaite 1.08-1.42; feed 1.02-

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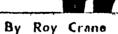






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## HARMONY, MINNESOTA Open Evenings

## **Court Term** To Open

one civil cases and four crimi-Court for Wabasha County opening Monday.

arraignments will follow.

The jury is called for Tuesday

less driving: Gene Turner, Lake City, criminal negligence:

suits brought by Mrs. Myrtle tion. Schad, Potsdam, against the Vil- "A premature conference held lage of Plainview for some in an atmosphere of bitter disakilled three women Oct. 16. of College Stores.

Stephen, Roxanne and Richard said. Schad and Randall, Kevin, Blaine, Brent, Marcia and Craig SCHOOL ELECTION

Christine Binner vs. Ross R. Helsaple, continued from the previous term. Murphy Sales, Inc., vs. DeLaval Separator Co., Wisconsin-Minnesota Contrac- Dean Johnson. tors, N. A. Roverud Construction Co., N. A. Roverud as an individual, and Globe Indemnity Midwest Hardwoods vs. Donald

and Linda Gayle Johnson Gerber vs. Vernon R. and Vi-Frank L. and Edith Kruger vs. vian M. Zarling; David Oliver, John Liebenow. Bruce Barnum minor by Clyde Oliver, guardvs. Jessie and Roger Geisler ian, vs. L. E. Oberg of Lake and John Gardner. John F. City Printing Co., and Francis Ring vs. Leonard Krier and and Emelia Priebe vs. Harry Farmers Union Grain Termi- W. and Mary Albrecht, all carnal Association, Bellechester Di- ried over from last term. vision, two actions. Emil J. King Gas & Fertilizer Co. vs. Funke vs. Clayton Heins, and Michael Deady, et al, and Eu-Thomas F. Gerber by his father, gene Sanders vs. Doretta Sand-Fred W. Gerber, vs. Jerome ers.

#### Food May Force China Into War, Newsman Believes

MADISON, Wis. A Pulit-

zer Prize winning newspaper executive said Friday there will be a major war unless Red Chi-WABASHA, Minn. - Thirty- na can solve its food problems. Harrison Salisbury, assistant nal actions are on the calendar managing editor of the New for the general term of District York Times, told the 1965 Journalism Institutes there is an "uneasy balance of food for Red Judge Donald T. Franke will China." He said the Soviet Uncall the calendar at 10 a.m. and ion realized such a need long designate the jury trials, of which there are 24. Criminal woo allies such as India as a arraignments will follow.

## at 10 a.m. THE STATE'S cases are against Patrick L. Riley, careOn Viet Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Melvin Glende, violation of a Cabot Lodge, former U.S. amcity ordinance, and Kenneth bassador to South Viet Nam, Richard Roberts, carnal know- warned Friday night against premature negotiations over the Fourteen jury cases involve fate of the Southeast Asia na-

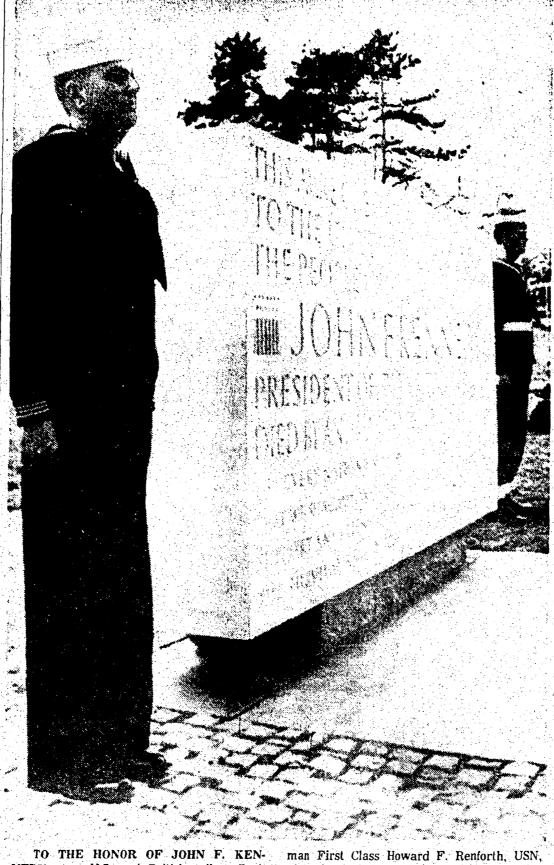
\$59,000 for drinks its Municipal greement could only make mat-Liquor Store allegedly sold her ters more dangerous than they husband prior to his collision already are," Lodge told a ban-with a Rochester car which quet of the National Association

Mrs. Schad is suing for \$20,000 "For the South Vietnamese to and for \$3,000 additional as enter negotiations now with a guardian ad litem for each of large and aggressive fifth colthe 13 children in the family: umn on their own soil would Melia, Veronica, Jodeen, Mark, amount to a surrender," he

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-Mr. Schad began serving a cial) - Spring Grove School years' term March 1 in the District electors will chose two state reformatory at St. Cloud directors from four candidates on three charges of criminal at the polls in the school Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Leonard THE OTHER jury cases are Skaalen was the only incumbent who filed. Wayne Bunge and Edward G. Myrah also filed, and Loren Reed was placed on the ballot by petition.

Phillip E. Baker vs. Lake City, Daley, William H. and George

Fact for court are: Peggy McDeid vs. Thomas McDeid; A. and Marian Wayne of Wayne Barbara Ann Butt vs. James Lumber Co.; Frederick W.



NEDY . . . U.S. and British sailors flank the memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy at unveiling by Queen Elizabeth of Butler, Pa.; at right, British Royal Navy Leading Patrolman John Rickenson of Scarborough, England. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

#### Erhard Coming To Visit LBJ

White House press secretary Johnson-Erhard meeting.

George E. Reedy has an- HAS SURGERY

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-

Time Getting Short

## Legislators Hold Saturday Session

houses of Minnesota's Legisla- top. unusual sixth-day session Satur- 17,000 workers now eligible, and enough votes.

With the scheduled end of the bles. session only one week away, Both bills would add about passed out by the House Comconference committees of both \$3.5 million a year to the state merce Committee. It is aimed houses were getting the money unemployment fund, but the mainly at suburban discount

for welfare, education, highway ate uses a 4.2 per cent top. department, maintenance of state departments, and for the approval to a new workman's so - called semi - state departments

originating in the Senate and the bill. covering the departments total \$796.8 million. Those originating in the House for the same expenditures total \$780 million.

iminary approval to its unemition. ployment compensation bill. It | Some debate preceded Quig- creases to 24, compared with for jobless workers from \$38 to sions mainly covered his con-

the Senate culs out 19,000 eligi-

The Senate gave preliminary action in both houses. the five departments. The bills pendents. The House has passed

The House Friday gave pre- Commissioner of Administra- Child. With the addition of Jen-

would raise the weekly benefit ley's confirmation. The discus- 43 Conservatives.

ST. PAUL (AP) - The two \$47. The Senate bill has a \$44 troversy with former highway commissioner James Marshall ture, burdened with considera- Both bills tighten up eligibility and Tax Commissioner Rolland tion of the biggest money bills for jobless pay collectors. The Halfield, A motion to lay aside in legislative history, met in an House bill denies benefits for the confirmation failed to get

A Sunday closing bill once thought dead was revived and bills they will have to study. House bill raises maximum em- stores and would prohibit Sun-The five bills cover expendi- ployer contributions to 4.5 per- day sales of appliances, kitchen tures during the next two years cent of payroll, while the Sen- utensils and ordinary clothing. The bill now is eligible for floor

The House Tax Committee compensation law which would approved a bill allowing local raise weekly benefits for in governments to reduce or can-Gov. Karol Rolvang in his jured workers from the present cel tax assessments on property budget message to the legisla- \$45 to between \$47 and \$62, de- damaged in recent tornadoes. ture asked for \$811 million for pending on the number of de- It would apply only to this year.

> Dr. Vernon K. Jensen, Montevideo veterinarian took his seat The Senate Civil Administra- in the Senate after receiving his tion Committee by voice vote certificate of election from the Friday recommended confirma- State Canvassing Board. Jensen tion of Stephen Quigley as State succeeds the late. Sen. Fay sen, the Liberal minority in-

Daylight time continued to flicker faintly. The Senate General Legislation Committee okayed a bill authorizing sixmonths DST for Hennepin and Ramsey counties. Sen. Leslie Westin of St. Paul said he hoped BLACK EARTH, Wis. 18-A to put the bill to a vote on the

dicate. He once wrote 16 col- ner Ernest Ferchland said that A joint Senate - House session to elect University of Minnesota He became a newspaperman 30 Earth died without regaining regents was set for 8 p.m. Tuesconsciousness while en route to day The Senate Education Committee and the House University would go anywhere, eat airline. The boy was struck in the Committee will meet Tuesday food, use gin as a substitute for stomach by a bat swung by an morning to try and agree on a 5-member slate of nominees. Ferchland ruled the death ac- The committees have thus far back, slug athletes, enjoy being cidental, but ordered an autop- agreed on only three of the five

> The House voted 105-14 for the All bodies moving through "pill bill" and sent it to the air create disturbances which Senate. The measure legalizes radicate outward at the speed the sale of common packaged other retail outlets, but gives

## II at Runnymede, England. At left is Yeo-

Erhard will be visiting the Mrs. Lester Graner had sur-United States to receive an hon- gery on her left arm at St. WASHINGTON (AP) - Chan- orary degree from Columbia Mary's Hospital, Rochester. cellor Ludwig Erhard of West House will be an informal one, cal patient at St. Elizabeth's first appeared in a cornfield in the air faster than the distur-Germany will call on President Reedy said Friday in confirm. Hospital, Wabasha, August Hag. February 1943. Within six days bances it is creating, and the er to restrict certain non-president Johnson early next month, ing a long-standing rumor of a er is home again after being a it was 500 feet high and by 1961 result is the formation of shock cription drugs to sale only by pneumonia patient there.

#### Robert C. Ruark Boy, 4, Hit by Suspends Column Ball Bat, Dies

Robert C. Ruark has discontinued his column which appear- 4-year-old boy died en route to floor if there is "even a glimmer ed in the Winona Daily News. a hospital Friday night after he of hope" for House action. Thus In his last column, written in had been hit in the stomach far, the House General Legisla-Madrid, Mr. Ruark reported he with a baseball bat while play- tion Committee has bottled up as written 4,000 columns in 20 ing with other children. years for United Feature Syn- Assistant Dane County Coro-

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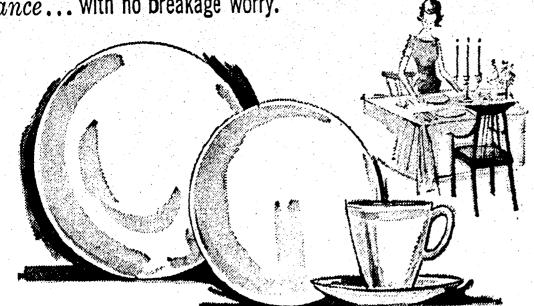
Mau, chase elephants on horsejailed, and wrestle with leop- sy to determine the exact cause. in separate sessions. ards, all for love and the newspaper business," wrote Mr. Ruark.

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200 miles west of Mexico City, sonic plane proceeds through waves

Paricutin, a volcano about of sound. However, a super- drugs in grocery stores and pharmacists.

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#### Today's Cover

The Harold Datta family, who are visiting Mr. Datta's parents in Winona after a 21½-year residence in Thailand where Datta was a member of the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development staff, are seen in today's cover photograph at the Thailand National Museum in Bangkok. The pavillion in the background is typical of Thai architecture of past centuries, with heavy inlays and gilt decorations. From the left are Stephanie, 12; Christopher, 14; Mrs. Datta; Jonathan, 10, and Mr. Datta. Four-year-old Matthew wasn't present when the photograph was taken.

# New Methods For an Ancient Land



had a little trouble adjusting to life in the tropics at first," said Mrs. Harold Datta, "but one gets used to these things and learns to cope with them."

Mrs. Datta was talking about the last 2½ years she spent in Thailand where her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Datta, 706 E. King St., was serving as a public administration adviser for the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development.

And she was talking about such domestic incidents as deadly cobras wandering about in their back yard and the sight of lizards making themselves at homes on walls and ceilings of every house.

The Dattas and their four children, Christopher, 14; Stephanie, 12; Jonathan, 10, and Matthew, 4, arrived here recently to spend a month between tours of duty with the State Department and will be leaving next month for a new assignment with the Agency for International Development (AID) in Korea.

Globe-hopping is nothing new for the 39-year-old Datta, a native of Winona who entered government service soon after his graduation from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1950.

As a member of the U. S. Counter Intelligence Agency and later with AID, Datta has visited upwards of a dozen foreign nations, most of them in the Far East, and his new assignment with AID to Korea will actually be a return to familiar surroundings since he was stationed there previously with the CIA.

Thailand, however, was the first experience in foreign living for Mrs. Datta, a former X-ray technician who met her future husband while she was serving on the staff of Community Memorial Hospital (then Winona General Hospital) and he was a student at Georgetown.

During the past 2½ years in Thailand, where he was stationed in the AID office in the capital city of Bangkok, Datta helped set up an institute of public administration to train future government officials and worked with the Thai Civil Service Commission in sending students to the United States for advanced study.

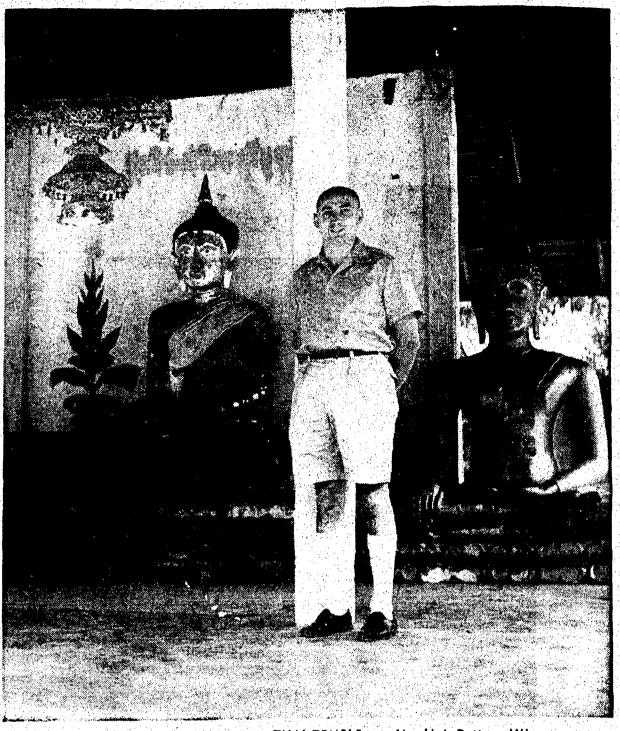
"One of these girls that was sent to the United States," Datta recalls, "met and was married to a Minnesotan while she was studying at the University of Minnesota. The couple now is residing in Thailand."

In an effort to help Thailand streamline and modernize its government organizations, Datta works with the Thai Budget Bureau to help solve its organizational and management problems.

help solve its organizational and management problems.

Last fall Datta went with three Thai officials on an inspection trip to observe related projects in Turkey and Israel.

"One of the most promising projects I worked with," Datta says,



THAI TEMPLE . . . Harold J. Datta, a Winonan who recently completed a 21/2 year tour of duty with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Thailand, stands between two Budhist images in a small temple at Chiengdao in northern Thailand.

"was involved with a new training school for 'nai amphurs' (country administrators). The 536 nai amphurs are key officials — links between the national and local levels of government.

"Their very title, 'Mr. Country,' indicates their importance. The three-month training offered them at the new school will enable them better to fulfill their mission of stimulating grassroots progress and guard against potential subversion."

Local government, he explains, also is encouraged by in-service training programs for officials at all levels from the village headman to the provincial governor. Engaged in this program with Datta were two other Minnesotans, William A. Sommers of Duluth and William B. Berg of Minneapolis.

Life in Thailand, as Mrs. Datta said, represented quite a departure from accustomed family routines in the United States.

She speaks of "chinchucks — they're harmless little lizards — that live on the walls and ceilings of every house.

"The local people like them because they help control insects but they bothered me at first."

She may have learned to live with lizards in the house but snakes were a different matter.

"When my husband killed a deadly cobra," Mrs. Datta relates, "that was seen in our yard, I decided something had to be done and we got a pair of sturdy geese that roamed about the premises and kept the snakes away."

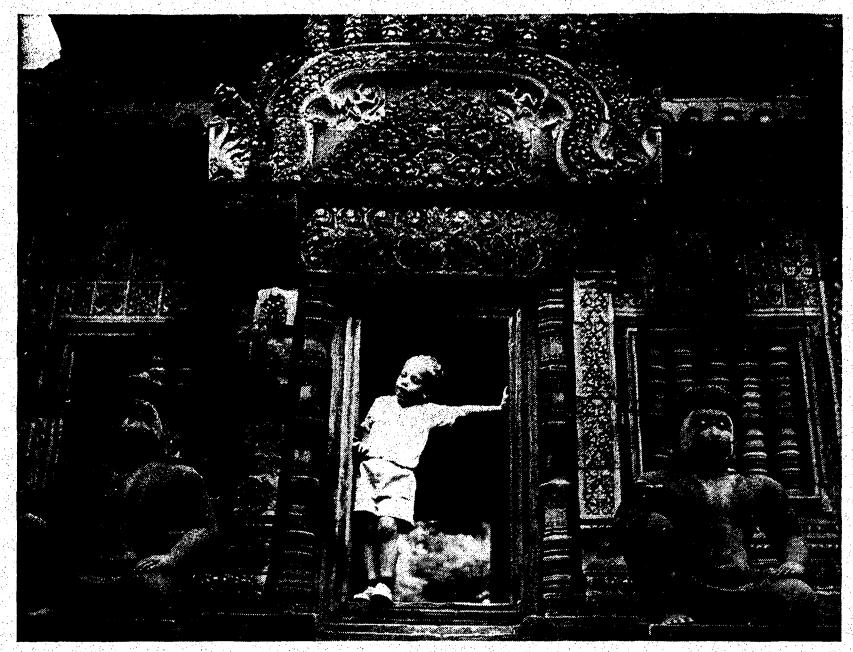
Datta chuckles when she talks about the cobra incident.

"I had come back from playing tennis when I was told there was a cobra in the yard, it was swallowing a toad and my first reaction was to grab a club to kill the snake.

"One of our household staff called out and said I'd better not try to kill it with a club because the cobra was deadly so I went and got a shotgun."

By that time the cobra was racing about the yard trying to get out through a mesh fence but the toad, causing a swelling in its body, wouldn't permit the snake to squeeze through the mesh. After dispatching the cobra with the shotgun, Datta performed surgery to remove the toad, which promptly jumped into a pond, apparently none the worse for its experience.

For the Datta children, a day to be remembered from their stay in Thailand was a Sunday they went to a bustling market in



LOOKING AROUND...
Four-year-old Matthew Datta strikes a nonchalant pose in the window of a temple at Banteay Srei, near Angkor Wat, during the Datta family's visit last year to Cambodia. Matthew's bright blond hair attracted the attention of the black-haired natives, many of whom would walk up to him on the street and touch him for good luck.

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Bangkok and purchased a pet gibbon which they named Chico.

The small ape was the family pet until it ran afoul electrical wiring at the home.

Four-year-old Matthew occupied a somewhat special place in the home community where he was a constant source of wonder to the black-haired Thais because of his bright blond hair.

His parents say that Matthew frequently was approached on the streets by Thais and touched for good luck.

In Thailand Mrs. Datta served as president of the AlD Women's Club in Bangkok and did voluntary work in an orphanage.

Weekends were spent at the beach resorts on the Gulf of Thailand where swimming, boating, water-skiing and skindiving are year-around activities.

Last December they went to Cambodia where they visited the world-famous ruins of the great Khumer city of Angkor. The city was abandoned hundreds of years ago and was rediscovered only in the past century.

Television viewing and attendance at the movies were experiences in themselves for the Dattas in Thailand.

"When we'd sit down to watch television the household staff and their children would join us," Datta explains. "The voices on television were in Thai but the FM radio station in Bangkok carried the speech in English.

"The Thais would huddle around the set up in front and hear the dialogue in their language and we'd tune in the radio to pick up the content in English."

In some of the outlying communities where movies were shown, Datta says, films didn't have Thai subtitles and the speech was in English.

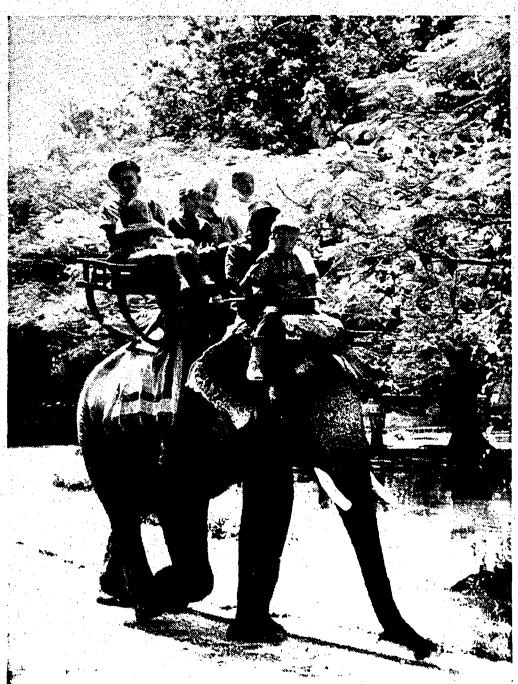
"So that the Thais could understand what the action was about a group of people would go along to wherever these movies were shown. They'd be placed somewhere in the theater — I never did know exactly where — and they'd speak the various parts in Thai while the conversations on the screen were in English."

Datta says he's looking forward to new challenges in his forth-coming assignment in Korea.

He expects to serve in somewhat the same capacity there as he did in Thailand and will be an organization and management adviser to the Korean government.

He believes that he'll do some work in the organization of training institutes and work with local governmental units during what is expected to be a two-year tour of duty.

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SLOW RIDE:.. The Dattas take a lumbering ride on an elephant through the Dusit Zoo, just across the road from the King of Thailand's palace in Bang kok. Father holds Matthew while Stephanie, Christopher and Mrs. Datta crowd the rumble seat. Jonathan acts as assistant mahout under the watchful eye of the real one.

... In far-off Thailand a
Winona family helped
introduce modern methods
to an ages-old culture
... in a land where a
blond-haired youngster
was looked upon as a
symbol of good luck.

COLD STARE ... The Datta children—Stephanie, Christopher, Jonathan and Matthew—take time out during a sight-seeing trip in Cambodia to rest before an idol at the famous ruins of Angkor. The family last year made the visit to Cambodia and the ruins of the ancient Khumer city which was rediscovered during the past century.



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ANCIENT ART... Mrs. Harold Datta inspects some centuries-old carvings at Angkor Wat during the family's visit to Cambodia. The former Betty Rehn of Minneapolis, Mrs. Datta met her husband while she was an X-ray technician at the old Winona General Hospital here and he was a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.



## Table Topics

## Use Short-Cuts For Summer Menu Planning

-E'RE well into spring, summer's on the way and it's a time when the living is easy and entertaining becomes informal. One of the easy ways to entertain informally is with a buffet and we'll start out today with a couple of versions of Hawaiian and Oriental dishes perfect for buffet serving.

Both are for sweet 'n sour dishes that are attractive and flavorful, yet require none of that frantic last-minute preparation. One is for a Hawaiian-style kabob of sweet 'n sour luncheon meat with fresh fruit and the other is an up-dated version of the classic Chinese fried shrimp with sweet 'n sour sauce.

#### Sweet 'N Sour Luncheon Meat And Fruit Kabobs On Rice

- 2 cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat
- 3 unpeeled limes, cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 6 to 8 thick, fresh or canned pineapple slices, cut in half
- 3 unpeeled navel oranges, sliced 1/2 inch thick and cut in half
- 1/2 cup (packed) brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch 1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1/4 cup chopped preserved ginger,
- optional 1 tablespoon preserved ginger
- syrup, optional.
- 1/4 cup toasted silvered almonds 1/2 cup toasted coconut

Cut each piece of luncheon meat into 6 pieces (in half lengthwise and in thirds crosswise). Thread meat chunks and fruit onto separate skewers. Arrange on tray; cover and store in refrigerator until cooking time. Combine sugar and cornstarch, mix. Stir in pineapple juice, vinegar, soy sauce and garlic. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove garlic; keep warm. Cook rice as directed on package; drain. Fold in ginger, ginger syrup and almonds. Heat and brown meat and fruits on skewers over low, glowing coals. Turn meat cubes frequently while heating and brush lightly with sauce. Serve kabobs atop bot rice with remaining sauce and toasted coconut. Serves 4.

#### Frozen Shrimp With Sweet-Sour Sauce

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- 3 6-oz. packages frozen French tried shrimp
- 2 cans frozen pineapple chunks, thawed
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 3/4 cup frozen chopped onions
- 3/4 cup frozen chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- I tablespoon soy sauce I cup pineapple juice (drained from chunks)
- Hot cooked rice



Fried Shrimp With Sweet and Sour Sauce



Sweet in Sour Luncheon Meat and Fresh Fruit Kabobs

Preheat oven and heat shrimp according to package directions. Drain pineapple, reserving 1 cup juice. Heat oil in saucepan. Saute frozen onions and green peppers 3 minutes. Mix cornstarch, vinegar, sugar, ginger, soy sauce and pineapple juice together. Add to onion and peppers and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add pineapple chunks. When shrimp is done, place in large warm serving bowl and pour hot sauce over all. Serve with rice. Yield 6 servings.

Now for some summery desserts to fit in with a buffet menu, for family dinner or for dessert luncheon entertaining.

#### Fresh Strawberry Sauce

- 4 cups fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- I tablespoon cornstarch
  - I teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar

Wash berries, remove caps and crush. Melt butter or margarine. Combine sugar and cornstarch and blend with butter or margarine. Add strawberries Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Stir and boil I minute. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Cool. Yield: 214 cups.

#### Fresh Strawberry and Rhubarb Sauce

- 3 cups diced fresh rhubarb
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/16 teaspoon salt 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh
  - strawberries

Cook the first 3 ingredients together in a covered saucepan over low heat 10 to 15 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Add sugar to taste. Cool and stir in demon juice and strawberries, Serve for breakfast or as dessert. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

#### Cherry Souffle Ring

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- 1 can (1 lb.) tart pitted red cherries 1 package (3 oz.) cherry flavored
- gelatin 1 tablespoon kirsch
- 2 packages (3 ounces each)
- cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- I teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

I tall can evaporated milk (1 2/3 cups), partially frozen

Drain cherries. Add enough water to drained juice to measure I cup total liquid. Heat liquid to boiling, then pour over gelatin in small mixing bowl, and stir constantly until dissolved. Stir in Kirsch. In a medium size mixing bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, vanilla, and lemon juice and beat together until well blended. Slowly blend in gelatin mixing well. Stir in cherries. Chill inviture to the consistency of unbeaten egg white. When slightly thickened, whip the partially frozen evaporated milk in a large mixing bowl at high speed until it is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold in gelatin mixture lightly but thoroughly. Turn into a lightly oiled 8-cup ring mold and chill until firm, 2 to 3 hours. Makes 10 servings.



Oleg Cassini Says .

You're going to be seeing a lot of fishnet during this season of the bare look.

#### Why the Slavish Commitment to Paris?

## So Let's Start Thinking American!

HAT do you think of Paris? It is a wonderful city. I was born there, and I am among the first to agree that it is exciting, beautiful, romantic.

But it is NOT the sum total of excellence in the fashion world. American women must begin to realize that a French label does not by itself say a thing about the quality or beauty of a garment. So-called French superiority is simply not a fact.

I think this is particularly important in the context of today's

#### DEAR ABBY:

### He Should Light a Fire to Melt the Ice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Don't expect a signature at the end of this letter. When you read it, you'll know why. The problem is my wife. She is very "cold-natured," if you know what I mean. She stays up until all hours of the night doing dishes, cleaning house, canning, mending — doing just about everything she can think of - and when she figures I am asleep she will come to bed. On other occasions she'll rush to bed when I am taking a shower, and pretend she's asleep when I get there. Other than this she is a very good wife. Tell me how to cope with this hunk of ice. I am not the type to look at another woman while married. Don't tell me to see my clergyman or a marriage counselor as I don't care to discuss this with anyone. I am not bad looking, I am clean, and there is nothing wrong with me. If there is something I can do on my own, tell me in plain English. KANSAS CITIAN

DEAR KANSAS CITIAN: In plain English, your wife would rather do anything than go to bed with you. There may be nothing wrong with YOU, but there may be something wrong with your wife's attitude about the physical side of

marriage. Both you and she should ask your family doctor to help you resolve this problem.. If it's to be solved, it must be discussed candidly. P.S. Ice will melt under the proper conditions.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who has been a widow for almost 20 years, has had her brother living with her the past year. He is a bachelor of 64 and he has money to burn. My mother wrote that he is getting on her nerves and she wishes one of us would invite him to visit us,

and maybe fix him up with a nice woman so she could get him off her hands. He is not bad Abby looking, but he is a first-class pain-in-the neck. He isn't really tight, and could have any kind of house or apartment he wanted but he prefers to live with a relative so he'll have someone to talk to. We don't want him staying with us because we could never get rid of him. What do we do now? PIEDMONT

DEAR PIEDMONT: Don't invite him if you don't want him. And a man who has "money to burn" can usually find

his own match. DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married a man I knew a very short time. It was the biggest mistake of my life. I could write a book about what happened, but it's so fantastic nobody would believe it. I became pregnant immediately, and five weeks before my baby was born I left my husband. I was told I was entitled to an annulment, but the red tape was getting me down so, on the advice of my attorney, I filed for divorce. I was moved away from my home town, where this all took place. My problem: Here I am, an unmarried woman with a small child in a strange city. No one believes I was ever married. I've been told, in a nice way, to quit telling that "story." How can I prove I was married? I refuse to carry a photostat of my divorce around! HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: People who matter don't need "proof" -

and people who need proof don't matter.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I was going through my husband's wallet, and I came across a piece of paper and on it was written a list of ladies' sizes for everything from coats; dresses, gloves, hosiery to bras. It was "signed" with a lipstick imprint, "From Your Honey." What does this mean?

DEAR ARLINGTON: It probably means that you can't trust your husband, and somebody else can't trust your husband's memory. (At least you know the vital statistics of your competition,)

complicated international politics, where France is more and more removing herself from a supportive relationship with the United States in favor of a competitive, non-Allied position. Considering that, we should at least make the French compete for the fashion crown we shouldn't just give it to them from force of habit.

If a cold, rational, American eye is turned upon Paris, what do we find? Long a magnet for the world's great artists, Paris is a magnificient city whose streets and parks and monuments recall kings and conquerors. The heady atmosphere does indeed lend itself to creativity of all sorts. But Paris cannot create geniuses; it can simply nurture them. Remember, for example, that Balenciaga is a Spaniard, Jacques Fath was a Belgian.

What is so awe inspiring about Paris clothes, then? Is it that styles and ideas originate there? Italians and Spaniards can hardly be ignored, and Americans have made many original contributions which have influenced women's wear all over the West-

Is it the quality of the fabric, detail or workmanship? No, because line-for-line copies in this country are practically an industry themselves. What could be so extraordinary about a \$500 dress if it can be made for \$49 or \$59?

One major cause of our slavish commitment to Paris is the Madison Avenue kind of sales job that is constantly done on American women. Perhaps this happens because some magazines, buyers and businessmen have a vested interest in the continued preeminence of the Paris salons. These people pounce upon a few dresses that emerge from Paris each season, and then simply rehash them for American

This is wrong. The original fashion conception should start right here Americans must begin to think American. They must realize that many American designers are as good and as important as the Europeans. There is no national monopoly on taste.

They must see that there are bad European designs as well as good. I have seen dreadful European clothes, some of them being sold here. Some Europeans think they can sell anything here, as if we were retarded children.

The trouble with us Americans is that we are culturally insecure. Because we are the youngest major country, we have less cultural

history to fall back on, and we just don't have enough faith in our own instincts. Being young, after all, makes us less dependent upon ancient ways and antique standards of excellence. It allows us the freedom to be whatever we want to be

We must not stand in awe of Europe just because it has longer traditions than we do. We must stop being prejudiced against ourselves. We are not Europe's stepchild.

**FASHION MIRROR** 

The most publicized and imitated of the French designers this season is Andres Courreges, a relative newcomer to the Paris couture scene. His cleanlined white dresses, hailed by some as "futuristic," are in fact a technically modernized version of a Balenciaga line that appeals to a somewhat more mature woman. Courreges' designs have the snap and spareness of youth, and are nice on tight, trim bodies. Yet they are a natural development in the tradition of the clean, simple Jacqueline Kennedy look.

Distinctive elements in the "Courreges look" are short white gloves and the little white leather boots which have found great favor among many of the young on both sides of the Atlantic.

FÁSHIÖN TIP Fishnet, last popular about 12 years ago, will be appearing all over milady this summer, and should be a pleasing addition to the season's bare look. In swim suits, it covers the midground between scant two-piecers or hangs like a sage over either one- or two-piecers. It is also appearing in sportswear tops and in bikini-type undergarments that enliven the boudoir. Newest of all are one-piece jumpsuits over flesh-toned linings.

It seems to me that fishnet has a lot going for it - it is easily packed, thoroughly crushable, lightweight to wear, quick-drying, and realy quite sexy-looking. Just be careful not to catch the fabric on anything sharp,



COURREGES AND AMERICAN

### Week's TV Movies

7 30 ALLEGHANY UPRISING, John Wayne, A frontiersman breaks up illegal selling of rum and weapons to the Indians (1939). Ch. 11.

8:00 THE FACTS OF LIFE. Chs. 6-9.

10:00 THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL, Lucille Ball, A Fuller Brush salesgirl becomes involved in smuggling and murder (1950). Ch. 11.

10:20 TARGET ZERO, Richard Contet. A group of infantrymen run into a British tank unit and a female biochemist in Korea (1955), Ch. 10.

10:30 TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY, John Wayne, A football coach has a twofisted approach to life and the game (1953). Ch. 9. CRIME WITHOUT PASSION, Claud Rains. A lawyer gets involved in crime and tries to clear himself by

criminal methods (1934). Ch. 13. THE ENEMY GENERAL, Van Johnson, Drama set on

the front during World War I (1960). Ch. 3.
MY PAL GUS, Richard Widmark. Comedy drama about a boy who is a product of a divorced couple (1952). Ch. 4. THE ENTERTAINERS. Ch. 5. 12:15 JUNGLE FIGHTERS. Ch. 5.

MONDAY

10:00 BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN, Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien. Two policemen are in love with the same girl but one is killed by gangsters (1950). Ch. 11.

10:30 MACABRE, Jim Backus. Horror film with fiendish things happening (1958). Ch. 4. MAN ON A STRING, Ernest Borgnine. Story of Boris Morros, who posed as a double agent to expose Red tyranny (1960), Ch. 3. THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY, Edmond O'Brien. A lawyer defends a ship's captain charged with criminal negligence after his ship sinks with many passengers (1958).

Ch. 13. 12:15 THE BURNING CROSS. Ch. 5. TUESDAY

10:00 A LETTER TO THREE WIVES, Jeanne Crain. Three wives receive a note from a woman saying she's run off with one of their husbands (1949), Ch. 11.

10:30 ARROW IN THE DUST, Sterling Hayden. A cavalry deserter leads a wagon train to safety (1954). Ch. 3. LOOK IN ANY WINDOW, Paul Anka. A Peeping Tom terrorizes a town (1960). Ch. 4. I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI, Frank Lovejoy. A man poses as a member of the Communist party to gain information for the FBI (1951). Ch. 9. SHADOW IN THE WINDOW, Betty Garrett. A girl is held hostage after she witnesses a murder (1957). Ch. 13.

12:15 HEROES OF THE ALAMO, Ch. 5. WEDNESDAY

8:00 JULIE, Doris Day. A woman discovers her husband intends to kill her (1956). Chs. 5-10-13.

SAMPSON AGAINST THE SHEIK, Ed Fury. Ch. 11. 9:30 RIDE THE HIGH IRON, Elise Vanders. A public relations man is assigned to escort a pretty socialite (1957).

10:00 PAULA. Loretta Young. Story about a young boy who loses his speech after he's run over by a worman driver

(1952). Ch. 1). 10:30 SCHEHERAZADE, Anna Karina. Story with an Arabian Nights theme (1963). Ch. 4. FROM HELL TO TEXAS, Don Murray A search is launched for the person responsible for the accidental death of a cattle baron's son (1958). Ch. 9.

12:15 UP THE CREEK. Ch. 5.

THURSDAY

9:30 CONVICTS FOUR, Ben Gazzara. A man sentenced to be executed has his sentence commuted minutes before execution (1962). Ch. 13.

10 00 MAN FROM LARAMIE. James Stewart. A man searches for the person who sold guns to Apache Indians who used them to kill his brother (1955). Ch. 11.

10:30 THE LAST WAGON, Richard Widmark. Apaches raid a wagon train on which a sheriff and his prisoner are (1956), Ch. 4. NEVER LOVE A STRANGER, John Drew Barrymore.

A boy during the depression becomes leader of a gang (1958), Ch.

12:15 REPORTED MISSING. Ch. 5.

FRIDAY

9:30 THE BRIDGE, Volker Bohnet. A group of German school boys await their call to arms in World War II (1960).

10:00 PUSHOVER, Fred MacMurray. Two detectives hope a girl will lead them to a bank robber (1960). Ch. 11.

10/30 LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH, Shelley Winters. Story of a boy from the slums and the problem of dope (1960). Ch. 3. LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON, Audrey Hepburn. A girl in Paris becomes involved romantically with an American businessman (1957), Ch. 4.
THE SUN ALSO RISES, Tyrone Power. Drama focusing on the lives of three members of the "Lost Generation"

after World War I (1957), Ch. 9. 12:10 THE STRANGLERS OF BOMBAY. Ch. 4.

12:15 THE MUMMY'S CURSE, Cb. 5.

SATURDAY 7:30 TARZAN'S REVENGE, Glenn Morris. Jungle adventure (1938) Cb 11.

8:00 THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE. Chs. 5:10:13.

10:00 TULSA, Robert Preston. A fiery redhead battles for an oil empire in the early 30's (1949). Ch. 11.

10 20 PRETTY BABY, Dennis Morgan A resourceful working girl uses gimmicks to get to the top of her career (1950).

FACE OF FIRE, Cameron Mitchell, Ch. 3 10 30 SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE, Arlene Dahl. A beautiful

woman has a bad influence on men (1958). Ch. 4. HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL, Russ Tamblyn. Ch. 9. THE FACTS OF LIFE, Ch. 8.

12.15 THE SCREAMING SKULL, Ch. 5.





GRAMMY ... Dean Martin shows what a "Grammy' looks like during rehearsals for "The Best on Record" to be seen Tuesday night. The telecast will feature performers who have won "Grammies," the record in-dustry's equivalent of the "Oscar" for motion picture achievement or the "Emmy" for outstanding work in television.

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## Special Features 'Grammy' Winners

By HARVEY PACK

It's the usual procedure on awards telecasts to have a parade of celebrities fight their way to the rostrum, receive their goldplated icons, then mumble a few tear-splattered words of thanks. This technique, hallowed by years of "Oscar" and "Emmy" shows, has been reversed by the record industry in handing out its

"Grammy" awards, however.
The "Grammies" were given out a month ago at banquets in New York and Hollywood leaves Louis Armstrong, the Beatles, Stan Getz and the other winners with nothing to do on television but perform their award-winning tunes.

Which is precisely what will happen this Tuesday evening when NBC-TV stages a second edition of 'The Best on Record." What we have here is an awards show without any awards," explained singer Tony Bennett, acting as a spokesman for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. "The emphasis instead will be on entertainment."

The Idea has obvious merits. For one thing, the at-home audience won't be subjected to a slew of preliminary awards while waiting for the blue ribbon winners to be made known.

THEN, TOO, without awards there are no acceptance speeches. If all thank-you's were as elever and funny as composer Dmitri Tiomkin's "Oscar" speech a few years back - when he thanked Bach, Beethoven and Brahms for making his victory possible - this would be a loss. But more often than not, such heartfelt utterances have all the spontaneity of a student peace demonstration in Red Square.

"Of course, we have an edge on the other academies." Bennett continued. "They can't show 20 movies or TV films in an hour of television time. But we can squeeze most of the 'Grammy' winning songs into 60

From an entertainment standpoint, therefore, an awards show without awards has merit. But for Ted Bergman, who is Executive Producer of the telecast, it also has meant several head-

"We never know who'll be in our east until the members of the record industry finish voting,' he explained. "This year, the 'Grammy' winners weren't announced until April 13th and we taped the show on May 3rd. That gave us less than three weeks to line up the talent involved."

Bergman admits he "cheated a little" beforehand by approaching a few key singers and instrumentalists on an "if" basis, asking them ". If you win, will you appear?" Other performers, such as Tony Bennett, Woody Allen and Dean Martin, agreed to show up as "introducers" if

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#### TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER QUESTION - My friends and I have been wondering whether or not "Wendy and Me" and "No Time For Sergeants" will be back next season. These are two of our favorite shows and we'll be very sad if they aren't on next season. - C.K., San Antonio, Texas.

ANSWER - Not as sad as George Burns, who is the executive producer on both series and, as you know, the star of "Wendy and Me." Both the comedy series are slated to fold after the summer reruns.

QUESTION - What was the name of the movie in which Ann Blyth found out she was adopted after many years? Farley Granger was her boyfriend in the film and, if I'm not mistaken, Shirley Temple played Ann's jealous sister F.E. Dayton, Ohio.

ANSWER — You're thinking of the 1950 drama "Our Very Own," which starred Ann Blyth, Farley Granger and Joan Evans, not Shirley Temple Incidentally, the part of the kid sister in pigtails was played by Natalie Wood. The film has recently been made available for TV showing

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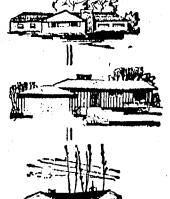
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### 2 Double Features At Sky Vu

Two double-feature programs will be seen at the Sky Vu Theatre this week.

Featured through Tuesday will be two films starring Ian Fleming's famous secret agent James Bond. Sean Connery portrays Agent 007 in both films, DR. NO and FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE. In the first, Bond is on the trail of a scientist who is said to have developed a secret device which could destroy the world and in the second Bond is enmeshed in a Red plot to exterminate him.

Arriving Wednesday for three days at the Sky Vu is THE GREAT ESCAPE, the film enactment of the greatest mass escape from a military prison in the annals of warfare.

Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough star in the drama concerned with the actual escape from German's maximum security camp, the notorious Stalag III, of 76 Allied airmen during World War II.

The movie is based on the bestseller written by Paul Brickhill, one of the participants in the mass breakout.

Winding up the week will be another double-feature, Elvis Presley's GI BLUES, and THF. BUCCANEERS, a Cecil B. De-Mille production starring Yul Brypner



of YOUNG CASSIDY battles a policeman during a transport strike in Dublin in this scene from the movie opening Wednesday at the State.

#### 'Cartouche' at Winona

Jean-Paul Belmondo and Claudia Cardinale star in CARTOU-CHE, featured through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

This is the story in which Belmondo plays an expert thief living in 18th Century Paris who, to flee the disfavor of his gang boss, joins the French Army. After robbing an army payroll and freeing Miss Cardinale, a pickpocket, from police, Belmondo takes over control of his former gang and assumes the role of a Robin Hood, stealing from the rich to give to the poor, while bettering himself and his gang members. Miss Cardinale is killed when she attempts to free Belmondo from a trap and the disallusioned outlaw pledges to avenge her death through continued crime.

A look behind the walls of secrecy surrounding many of the world's strange cults is afforded in TABOOS OF THE WORLD, Wednesday through Saturday at the Winona.

Sweden, Finland, India, Japan, China, Switzerland, Indonesia and Hawaii are among the countries visited by the camera for movies of secret rites. In a country on the Arabia Sea young boys are seen indenturing themselves to ships' crews and in Hong Kong the life of shoeshine girls is documented. Among the scenes of strange rituals is a sequence on an Oriental disfigurement sect.

The film is narrated by Vincent



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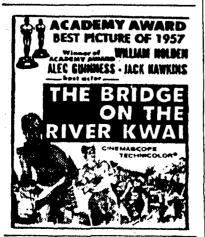
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#### 'Young Cassidy'

### Stormy Days in Dublin

Playwright Sean O'Casey's autobiography is brought to the screen in YOUNG CASSIDY, starring Rod Taylor and Julie Christie, which opens Wednesday at the State Theatre.

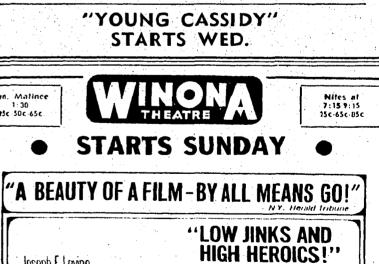
The film traces the tumultuous period of O'Casey's early manhood, his struggle to become a playwright and his fight against poverty and injustice. Taylor is the story's hero, Johnny Cassidy, who starts out as a laborer in troubled Dublin in 1911 when the city was fraught with rebellion against the Black and Tans, stirred up to riot in the bloody transport workers' strike, and the Easter Rebellion. Johnny at first joins the Irish Citizens Army, trained for a general rising against the British. But ultimately he decides that he can achieve greater justice for his people with the pen than with a gun. Flora Robson appears as Johnny's devoted mother, Miss Christie is Nora, the Dublin bookshop assistant who encourages Johnny's

quest for learning and with whom he falls in love, and Edith Evans and Michael Redgrave are cast as Lady Gregory and W.B. Yeats, directors of the Abbey Theatre who were the first to recognize Johnny's genius.

Continuing through Tuesday at the State is CHEYENNE AU-TUMN, a saga set in 1878 when a small, determined band of Cheyenne Indians marched through bitter winter weather on 1,500-mile trek to their homeland.

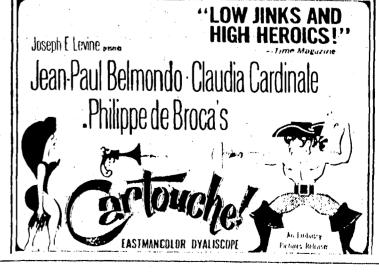
Richard Widmark, James Stewart, Carroll Baker and Karl Malden are in the cast of the adventure story which begins with the Indians enduring shabby treatment at the hands of the U.S. Army, to which they had surrendered. They decide to secape the oppressive treatment and head for their home in the north, Sal Mineo, Ricardo Montalban, Delores Del Rio, Arthur Kennedy and Edward G. Robinson are in the starring cast.





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## Art Lovers Have Plenty to See

Art lovers making the rounds of New York's major museums this summer will have a greater choice of treasures to see than last summer.

One reason is that a year ago the Metropolitan Museum of Art was in the midst of extensive rehabilitation programs, so that its exhibitions were curtailed.

But this year the Metropolitan has a major show; many of its departments are making new presentations, and air conditioning has been added to the paintings galleries.

Meanwhile the Museum of Modern Art is showing an even greater range of special exhibits than when it re-opened last summer; the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum has added a new wing, and the Brooklyn Museum has a new permanent installation in its Great Hall.

THE Metropolitan's special attraction is the huge, important "Three Centuries of American Painting," which opened last month and will continue through Oct. 17. It also has, through Sept. 6, "Italian Drawings from the Collection of Janos Schulz."

Through its permanent collections and its special galleries for prints, architecture and photography, the Museum of Modern Art is offering a total of about 1,200 works to the gazes of its visitors.

The MMA's temporary shows currently include "John S. Newberry: a Memorial Exhibition" in the print galleries, through June 13; a small exhibit of assemblages, also through June 13; and "American Collages," a show of 54 works by 14 artists, running through July 25. The latter exhibit is scheduled to travel through the country.

Next week the architecture department will open "Modern Architecture, U.S.A.," to run through Sept. 6.

A MAJOR retrospective of Gia-



cometti's works, to be shown later in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, is on the MMA's schedule from June 9 to Oct. 10. It will include about 100 sculptures, drawings and paintings.

The photography department

will have "Vanity Portraits" on display from Aug. 3 through Sept. 26, and a small show titled "Sculpture in Glass" will run from Aug. 10 through Sept. 26. The Guggenheim Museum recently opened a new wing containing "One Hundred Master-

pieces of Modern Art," collected

by Justin K. Thannhauser of New

York. Of this collection, 75 of the works will become museum property as a bequest from the collector. The Guggenheim's main galleries now contain selections from its permanent collections of modern works, which will be on view through Sept. 15.

The Brooklyn Museum's new permanent installation is called the Hall of the Americas, which houses an exhibit from its extensive collection of New World Indian art, from the Arctic to the Argentine, spanning many centuries.

THE SPECIAL summer exhibitions at the Brooklyn Museum will be a showing of the 19th and 20th Century American paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldstone, from June 15 through Sept. 12, and a display of accessions during the last five years by the department of prints and drawings, opening June 25.

At the Gallery of Modern Art on Columbus Circle the current temporary exhibits are "William Merritt Chase" and "Twelve International Photographers." The Chase show, formerly seen in four West Coast museums, is the first retrospective of this artist's works to be seen in New York for nearly half a century. It contains 45 examples, covering the years from 1877 to 1914.

#### Traffic in Sheepskins

## 'Getting-Into-College' Syndrome Is Analyzed

THE SHEEPSKIN PSYCHOSIS. By John Keats, Lippincott. \$3.95.

Around the places we have been calling suburbia, there undoubtedly is a certain amount of backlash in the urgent business of Getting the Kids Into College, which has become a major industry in these days of the deto-

#### LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
ANZIO; EPIC OF BRAVERY,
Fred Sheehan:

The story of the Anzio beachhead — the neglected battle of great significance.

EGYPT IN COLOR, photographs Pauline Kael.
by Roger Wood. In a style som

A glowing combination of authoritative text by a well-known Egyptologist and magnificent photographs of a country and its monuments, seen through the eyes of a widely acclaimed and most sensitive photographer.

FACING LIFE ALONE; WHAT WIDOWS AND DIVORCEES SHOULD KNOW, Marian Cham-

A practical guidebook of practical information for women who for the first time find themselves alone, and must face the future alone.

MENAGERIE MANOR, Gerald

Durrell.

The author had always dreamed of having a zoo of his own. Seven years ago it happened because of the necessity of housing numerous birds and animals he could not part with after a collecting trip to Africa.

HEROES WITHOUT GLORY; SOME GOOD MEN OF THE OLD WEST, Jack Schaefer.

A rousing history of ten lesser-known figures of the Old West.

I LOST IT AT THE MOVIES, Pauline Kael.

In a style somewhere between Elizabethan wit and the American wisecrack, here is a collection of the author's writing in film, selected from her articles and reviews.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING: PRINCIPLES AND ADMINISTRATION,

The Conference for National Co-operation in Aquatics. A manual for developing and administering lifeguard systems for pools and beaches.

THE CULTURE CONSUMERS; A STUDY OF ART AND AF-FLUENCE IN AMERICA, Alvin Toffler.

A colorful explanation of the causes and meaning of the "culture boom."
FOLLOW ME, Jean Baer.

Miss Baer proves that a girl does not have to ! rich, a polyglot, or lerribly independent to travel.

nated population. Is it worth the anguish?

Keats has sorted through the disillusionments of this business, collecting them into a polemic against the relentless educational cliches which few dare to challenge. Bruised backlashers may rally to his pop shots

HIS CENTRAL point is that a lot of underadjusted, overpressed adolescents don't know why they are being shoved into diplomachasing as a job ticket, and probably would be better off skipping, or at least delaying, those overrated college years.

The book grew out of a stack of notes and interviews that Keats compiled for a magazine article on college dropouts, and a good bit of it is about square students in round academic holes, as well as square teachers in round campus cayes.

He goes into the status aspects of applying for various types of colleges; applicants' subterfuges in their efforts to latch on some where; academic status patterns which throw undergraduates into the hapless hands of inexperienced lecturers and formula-followers. He finds too many students have no real goal and fall into sophomoric rebellion.

THE AUTHOR is a free-lance writer who acknowledges that his only credential for his waspish educational heckling is U.S. citizenship; he falls into fallibility by generalizing from instances.

Yet some harried parents may find in this book some relieving ways of letting off steam in the town meeting. Keats' observations may lack calibratoin and no doubt are open to the charge of being sociologically superficial, but they have a gadfly's way of stinging a sensitive spot.



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## Portrait of a Boy Has a Dash of Fun

JOLLY, by John Weston. Mckay, 245 pages, \$4.50.

#### By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Books about adolescent boys since the late 40s tend to follow the pattern set by J. D. Salinger in his widely-acclaimed CATCHER IN THE RYE. In spite of innumerable recommendations and several really well-intentioned efforts, I have never been able to read beyond the first few pages of this touted modern classic with any interest or understanding.

Consequently I approach John Weston's enjoyable teen-age novel JOLLY with a severe handicap, unable to examine it enlightened by the new scribes of youth like Salinger and James Agee (to whom John Weston is favorably compared by the initiated). Books that take youth too seriously tend to bore me. My tastes in such reading are perhaps overly influenced by Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington, Granted that they are of another age, but when it comes to the contemporary teenager, so am I.

This sounds suspiciously like I am planning to denounce JOLLY through ignorance of things young and modern. On the contrary, I liked JOLLY, probably for the same reasons. As a story with deep hidden meanings or vast social significance, I could, with proper training, pick it apart and ridicule it. But merely as a story of a likable lad wondering what it is all about and enjoying himself during the search, the book was fun to read.

THE TITLE is the nickname of

## **Current Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publisheri' Weckly)

#### FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow

UP THE DOWN STAIR-CASE, Kaufman

HURRY SUNDOWN, Gilden FUNERAL IN BERLIN, Deighton

HOTEL, Hailey

#### NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjold QUEEN VICTORIA, Longford

THE FOUNDING FATHER, Whalen

MY SHADOW RAN FAST, Sands

THE ITALIANS, Barzini

Jolliff Harrison Osment, a high school student in Cortez, Ariz. He comes from a broken, rather shabby home. His mother does not understand him and his brother is a seldom-seen burn. Yet, he seems to have no greater problems than any of his peers, and comes across better than most of them. It is enough to make one loose faith in sociology.

Jolly is not really a very remarkable young man. Perhaps his language and his companions are a trifle more colorful than his real-life contemporaries, but his adolescent yearnings and fantasies, his healthy curiosity, and harmless adventures are not extraordinary.

Jolly's nickname is something of a misnomer. His wide streak of boyish sincerity and serious outlook on life tends to robhim of constant joviality and embroil him more in puzzlement. On the other hand, the book is well named and has many enjoyable moments.

JOHN WESTON has done a good job with characterization and dialog. Neither are exceptional or momentous, but both are fun to read. His lead character is by far his best. Jolly Osment is not sick nor hip nor necessarily the hope of the republic. He is not Huck Finn nor Tom Swift nor any sort of monster in tight trousers. He is just a likable boy who may or may not become a responsibile adult.

As such he ponders his problems of life and death. His experiences with life are those of many of his contemporaries. His death dealings are perhaps more direct than most. His closest friend is the son of a local mortician. In some of his mortuary scenes, John Weston borders on being offensive but is saved by the fact that very few people will know what he is talking about

There are some puzzling aspects of JOLLY. The death of Luke, the mortician's son, seems heavy-handed and appears to be a fatalistically contrived revenge device. Luke steals a girl over whom Jolly begins to feel some honorably healthy emotions. It is actually the girl's fault, and author Weston had projected a death wish to extremes need-lessly.

Readers should generally enjoy JOLLY if its symbolism is not taken too seriously. Those with sufficient experience and desire may pursue it below its amusing first level, but this approach is not recommended. If anything, today's young people are suffering from a surplus of attempted understanding by their elders, who have all they can do to understand themselves and keep their own houses in order.

## Prizewords Reward Swells; Now at \$260

#### WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 534

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MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minn.

### This Week's Clues

CLUES DOWN

- 1. It might well be hard to think of a position in which there's no possibility of RIS— (E or K).
- 2. The laughter following many STA-E jokes is often very forced (G or L).
- 3. GUI-E might well help a man through hostile country (D or L).
- 6. Some PLAN-S are specially suited for high altitudes (E or
- 7. Spectators at a chess tournament usually find the —ASTER players more interesting (F or
- 8. L-VELY women are usually **a** big asset at a party (I or 0). 10. He's indeed an unfortunate man who hasn't a -ENT (B or
- 11. When a boss -AYS off workers it might be due to a temporary drop in business (L or

CLUES: ACROSS

- 1. The alteration of words here and there can make quite a change in R-LES (O or U).
- 4. —IM might enable an old man to enjoy his remaining years (A or V).
- 5. Probably most experienced tourists have unpleasant memories of a TOU— (R or T).
- 9. The modern child is apt to become sullen when -ADE to do something he doesn't want to do (B, or M).
- 12. Other women tend to envy a woman whose home is describable as NE-T (A or S).
- 13. It usually pays to consider the odds when you -AKE a bet (M or T).
- 14 A very dramatice STORcould make a profound impression (M or Y).
- 15. It isn't often hard for discerning people to see that a person is  $S \rightarrow Y$  (H or L).

a perfect solution to last week's Prizewords puzzle remains intact today despite the efforts of some close-hitting players to claim the big reward.

The net result of last week's failure of any Prizewords fan to come up with all of the correct answers is that a new and bigger prize is offered with today's new

The \$250 unclaimed last week remains and to it we add the usual \$10 that goes into the jackpot each week there isn't a winner to make the reward for a winning effort this week \$260.

CLOSEST TO picking up last week's check for \$250 was Mrs. Alfred Kinstler, Houston, Minn., Rt. 1, who sent in an entry with only two mistakes.

Some of those who came within three letters of the solution were Elizabeth Ives, 681/2 W. 4th St.; Nelvin C. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Olive Ellingson, Spring Grove, Minn.; Esther Malis-ker, Lamoille, Minn., Rt. 1; Mrs. Anna Jaszewski, 519 Chatfield St., and Mrs. Clarence Olson, 4091/2 E. 3rd St.

So much for last week,

The \$260 prize this week is waiting to be claimed by the one person who sends in a perfect entry.

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 game the prize will be swelled to \$270 next

Entries, of course, must be attached to postcards with four cents postage.

Any puzzle received in envelopes are disqualified by the judges.

Entries, too, must have a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday,



MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER, Herman's Hermits

TICKET TO RIDE, Beatles I KNOW A PLACE, Clark

COUNT ME IN, Lewis

GAME OF LOVE, Fontana & **Mindbenders** 

I'LL NEVER FIND ANOTH-ER YOU, Seekers

I'M TELLING YOU NOW, Freddie & Dreamers

SILHOUETTES, Herman's Hermits

ONE KISS FOR OLD TIMES SAKE, Dove

I'LL BE DOGGONE, Gaye

### Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**

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ACROSS:

- 1. Immediately after a SLIP a child tends to be more careful (Slap). — Slap is less accurate, and too much of a generality. Children react differently, SLIP is more likely, particularly if the SLIP is an actual fall.
- 4. We might well be surprised when a soft-hearted person expresses a desire to HURT (Hunt). - Hunt doesn't necessarily mean to Hunt living things; it could be rocks or other specimens. HURT is the better word.
- 6. We usually welcome other people's opinions when we have to make a HATEFUL decision (Fateful). — There's a better case for HATEFUL. We'd much prefer to avoid it, and we hope others will point a way out. Fateful decisions are more likely to be personal ones which we must make without counsel.
- 7. A good TEXT often improves the mind (Test). - The very purpose of a good TEXT is to bring home an important point. A good Test need not be mental; it can well be physical in nature.
- 11. A struggling youth is apt to envy another who has the AIR of a clever man (Aid). - The restraint of apt is better with AIR; merely having the AIR of a clever man need not take him very far. Apt is too restrained with Aid. In this case, he does get help of a clever man.
- 12. It would indeed be a surprise if every SHOW were a hit! (Shot). - SHOW is the better word. As for Shot, too much depends on the type of shot, the shooter and the circumstances.
- 13. You can scarcely blame a man for being TENSE in an emergency (Terse). - There's no question of blame involved with Terse, Short, to the point talk is called for in an emergency. There are exceptions with TENSE; a man trained for emergency duty is taught to be relaxed Scarcely allows for rare exceptions when blame is due.
- 14. A city dweller might have great difficulty in describing an ADDER (Alder). -- ADDER is better here; he might even have great difficulty in recognizing such a snake! There's a greater likelihood that he can describe an Alder, as city dwellers are not unfamiliar with trees.



TURE?

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- 2. A person who arrives LATE is unlikely to take part in a race (Lame). - Concerning Lame, it need not be a race in the physical sense. LATE is more to the point; he isn't there at the start.
- 3. Many a child who is considered PERT doesn't realize it. (Pest). — A child who is considered a Pest is likely to be told it, perhaps many times. Not so a child who is PERT - saucy at least not to the same extent.
- 4. It's usually very pleasant when you come back from a long trip and your welcome is IIUGS (Huge). Usually goes very far with Huge; you might be very tired and not in the mood for a lluge welcome. HUGS is more restrained, more intimate, more fitting.
- 5. TALKS intended for children are often of interest to grownups (Tales). - Often fits well with TALKS, they might well be educative and informative. Tales intended for children are much less likely to appeal to grownups.
- 7. When everyone agrees, we might well expect TREATS to be successful (Treaty). - The implication with TREATS is that they agree during the TREATS, special occasions. Treaty can be broken by any party to it, any time after the signing.
- 8. It's sometimes very difficult to convince a person he's being RUSHED into something (Pushed). - Sometimes understates with Pushed; the pushing might not be obvious. RUSHED is more realistic; it's more difficult to conceal haste.
- 9. A cynic is apt to ridicule a person who says he'd rather LIE than betray a trust (Die). - In the case of Die, the cynic would indeed have a field day. The restraint of apt is better with LIE. There isn't nearly so much leeway in which the cynic can operate:
- 10. Having done a good job, you might well expect SOLE credit for it (Some). - There's no doubt you would expect Some credit for it. Exceptions are more likely with SOLE.



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#### CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make

the words that you think best its the clues. To de this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word. He true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but ne more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, milmeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

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3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE.
WORDS except employes (and members
of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant
must attach the completed puzzle on a
4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The
postal card must be postmarked before
MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified

will be disqualified.

5. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judgling by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope, 4. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all cor-

rect solution. It more than one all cor-rect solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. It no afficorrect solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

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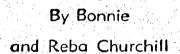
10 The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRITEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written ever will be considered for judying.

## A 14-Carat Smile!



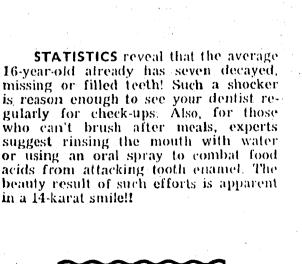


IVE me one good reason? is the way many debates begin. However, when it comes to dental care, there are 32 good reasons — one for each tooth — to impel proper eating and cleansing habits. Don't let the 33rd one (the sweet tooth) rule the menu. As actress Donna Loren illustrates, the "inside story! starts with what you eat. Raw fruits, fresh vegetables, whole-grain cereals, dairy products and lean meat and fish keep that smile glowing.



in a 14-karat smile!!

CLEANLINESS is vital to healthy teeth and gums. Today, hygienic reports stress rhythmic brushing, generally seven strokes on each area. Bristles go down on upper teeth, up on lower ones, and crosswise on chewing surfaces. Donna, seen in the American-International film. "Beach Blanket Bingo," employs a "quiver" motion to massage the gums. Such vibrating action improves local blood circulation. Mirror-check color, for pale pink is the sign of normal gums.









Bill Squires



Peg McGrath

Captain of the Senior High School basketball team and cocaptain of the football team the past year was Bill Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Squires. 853 Gilmore Ave., who reigned as Prince of the annual Winter Sports weekend this year.

Bill has been a member of the track squad, football and basketball teams for three years, is a three-year member of the W Club and was a member of the Pep Club two years. He's a member of the Top Twenty group at the high school.

During his senior year he visited elementary schools throughout the city to discuss the hazards of smoking with grade school children.

After graduation from high school he plans to attend college and is looking toward a career in teaching and coaching.

Bill is a member of Faith Lutheran Church, his hobbies are chess, archery and hunting and he has one brother and one

Peg McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath, 669 Main St., is vice president of the Senior High School choir, has served a year as member of the Student Council and last year was chairman of the prom com-

She's a member of the Pep Club. Top Twenty, Spanish Club, The Characters drama group, and Junior Classical League: Peg has been a member of Future Teachers of America for three years, the Usher Squad for two years, in the cast of the all-school production three years and American Field Service talent show three years. She has also served on the AFS committee three years, was in the cast of the one-act play entered in Big Nine competition, is on the B honor roll, has been a member of the school quartet and was a hall monitor two years.

She's a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and the YCS church group. Her hobbies are reading, tennis, swimming and movies and she plans to attend college. Peg has one sister.

#### 'Grammy' Winners on TV

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they failed to cop "Grammies."

ANOTHER PROBLEM for Bergman and company was a logistic one, bringing the winners to New York and Hollywood on specified dates to tape the show.

"Comedian Bill Cosby, for instance, was rushed back from Hong Kong where he was shooting his new TV series. I Spy. Louis Armstrong, whose 'Hello Dolly' was named the best male vocal performance of the year, postponed a European tour to do five minutes on our show. Tony Bennett broke into an engagement at the London Palladium to make an appearance."

When one set of performers, the Beatles, ruled themselves out because of a conflict with a movie commitment in England, Berg man "brought the mountain to Mohammed." He flew a com plete camera crew to London, rented a TV studio there, and filmed their segment between 'takes' of their next film

"Obviously, we couldn't afford to do without the major 'Gram-

my' winners," Bergman continued. "On the 'Emmy' or 'Oscar' shows, if a winner is away, making a movie in Khartoum or skiing in the Alps, a friend or business associate stands in Rut we'd look pretty silly announcing that 'Because Astrud Gilberto is unavailable to sing her 'Grammy' winning record of the year, 'The Girl From Ipanema, you will now hear her business manager sing the song."

As of a few days before the telecast, Bergman had succeeded in rounding up all but one of the record personalities who were honored with "Grammies" this season. The vibrant-voiced lone "hold-out" is bound to another network, Bergman explained, and a contractual loophole is still being sought to free her for the show

Otherwise, the exhausted impresario is delighted with his roster of stars, ranging from Frank Smatra to cowboy balladeer Eddy Arnold to composer Henry Mancini, the latter a "Grammy" winner in all but one of the six years since the awards were first passed out.



FAITH WILL NEVER DIE . . . as long as the publishers print seed catalogs in color.

Now that it's SPRING there comes another oddity—the bride used to worry about fixing her first dinner, now the groom worries about his first cook-out.

Remember when our first bid for sophistication came by ordering a cherry "coke?"

There is one trouble with stopping to think before you speak—you are apt not to get into the conversation.

The rich people in our village have two-car garages. The REALLY rich folks own two-garage cars.

Youngsters grow up too fast these days. I don't mind my daughters following in my footsteps, but I'd

rather they'd wait until I got out of them.

If your first love letter bore a four-cent stamp, you're young. If it had a three, you must be middle aged. But if it wore a two-cent stamp, you're a grandparent!

If women talked only of the things they understood, the silence would be unbearable.

One husband on our tree-lined street cannot understand why his wife can't ever get ready on time—he says she gets everything else that way . . .

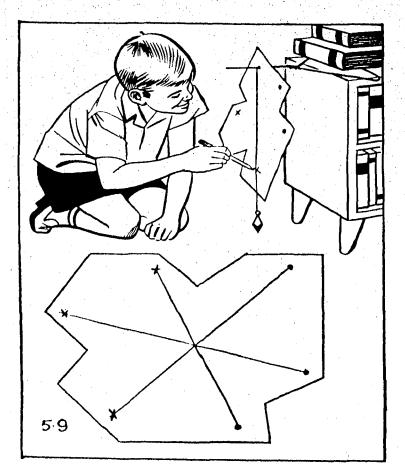
Allowances have to be made in all ages for the college student—and it's usually up to Dad to do it.

Station-to-station telephone calls are old hat; now it's number-to-number, please.

Don't worry if not everyone thinks you are perfect . . . be satisfied if you fool one or two people.

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## SCIENCE FOR YOU BOB BROWN



## Experiment Shows Point of Balance

PROBLEM: Find the center of gravity.

NEEDED: Cardboard, seissors, string, a weight, a pencil, a coat hanger.

shape. Straighten the hook of the coat hanger, and place hanger on a shelf so that the straight wire extends forward. Punch 3 or 4 holes in various places near the edges of the cardboard. Hang the cardboard on the wire, hang the string on the wire so the weight pulls it straight, and make a cross at the lower end of the cardboard behind the string.

Draw a line connecting the cross with the hole. Do this for the other holes, and the lines will all intersect at the center of gravity of the card.

This is the point at which it will balance on the finger.

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#### Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

FIRST STEPS
IN
DECORATING
are a lot more
important than
they seem, Most
young couples
starting out
have the feeling
that in a few
years their financial situation
will be much



improved, and they'll be able to throw out all of their "starter furniture" and get the things they really want.

Generally things don't work out that neatly (Phildren, a home, a new car, unforeseen costs, all of these things get in the way of the "big change" in furnishings. When your children get married, many of those starter pieces may be present at the reception!

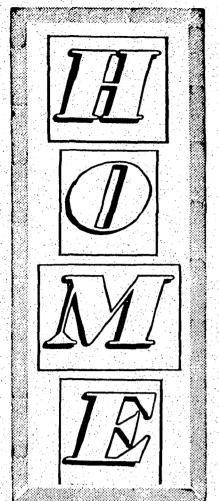
The moral of this is to begin right. Make a careful plan and budget it exactly. Figure out how much you can spend over how long a period. Then put most of your money into good basic pieces—the large upholstered furniture, the breakfront, the bedroom suite. Include carpeting if you own your own home.

Never try to get more pieces by buying cheaply just to "get started." And never be timid about asking for good professional adviceto help you avoid expensive pitfalls

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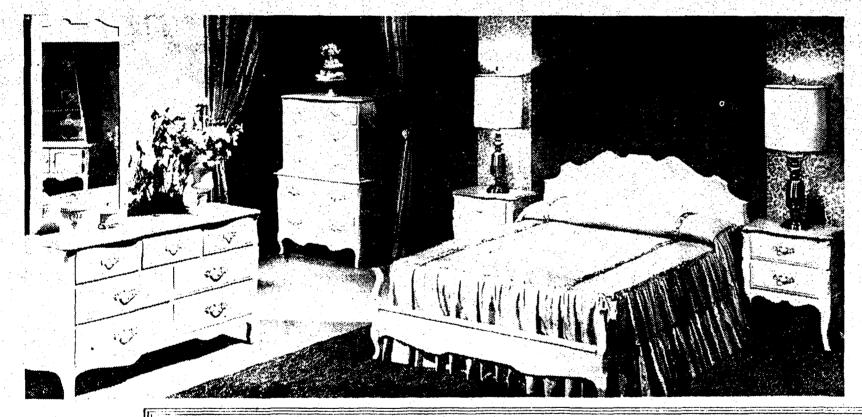


Grace and Beauty of Design Retained

## Uncluttered Lines Favored in Furnishings

The recent increasing emphasis that has been given to the clean, uncluttered look in home furnishings is illustrated strikingly in these two arrangements of different stylings introduced during the past season and shown on this page today. The Basic Contemporary dining room grouping seen above shows the clean lines of today, the grace and

beauty of timeless design. Select, clean grain walnut accented with black inserts is handsomely translated into 35 pieces of this correlated bedroom, dining room and living room furniture. Finished in warm brown walnut, this group sports laminated tops of matching grain and color.



GRACEFUL lines and quiet simplicity of this French Provincial suite suggest the serenity you want in the bedroom. Appropriate hardware accents the soft white finish. Included in this group are several especially interesting pieces, among them a lingerie chest and a petit poudre table. The table, incidentally, may be topped with either a mirror or a pier cabinet.



#### Mediterranean Irend

This cocktail table underlines the Spanish appeal with a new concept of the old Spanish art of wood and iron. It is heavy and massive, yet has the delicate finesse of scrolled handiwork. It's also available with carved wooden base.

