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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

New DST Bill Passed by Senate

U.S. Expected to Step Big Obstacle Up North Viet Attacks To Adoption St. PAUL (AP) - The St. passed a bill for six month

Since the air strikes so far phong region. have not done sufficient damage. So far the bombings have The air strikes against the

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 5:36; SETS 8:31 (CDT); NEW MOON MAY 30

SAIGON, South Viet Nam to the North Vietnamese to been directed against military | Communist North were resumed The vote was 36-30. (AP) - Speculation grew today bring them to the conference barracks, ammunition depots, after a six-day pause during that the United States may bro table, there was speculation air fields, bridges and road and which the United States report which has been cool to fast time aden its air attacks on North that the raiders may seek more railway traffic. The northern- edly sent out feelers to North proposals all session. No bill on Viet Nam following their re-important targets, possibly in most point hit was a bridge at viet Nam for peace talks. Hanoi DST has been able to get to the sumption Tuesday. | Dong Phuong, 65 miles south of evidently rejected them. | Dong Phuong their re-the industrialized Hanoi-Hai-

the San Antonio River is a swollen torrent

as water pours beneath Pecan Street Bridge

downtown San Antonio Tuesday. (AP

Hanoi, on April 3.

Robert J. McCloskey said in

any way to the suspension. "If the other side saw anything in it," McCloskey said,

was disappointed at the failure

'We've had no evidence of it." A North Vietnamese Foreign Allen, W. R. Anderson, Berger-Ministry statement broadcast a ud, Blatz, Coleman, Davies, Ministry statement broadcast a defew hours after Tuesday's raid called the suspension an effort to camouflage American intensification of the war and to deceive world opinion.

Mosier Novak Ogdahl Parish.

April 8, 1965, is the only sound basis for a political settlement of the Viet Nam problem."

Senior Western officials in made its peace approach to Ha-noi through a third country. The country was not identified, but there was speculation that the British consul-general in Hanoi was the go-between.

The officials reported the United States suggested the air attacks would be halted indefinitely if Hanoi made some comparable gesture. Presumably Washington would have been satisifed, they said, if the Committee of General Legislation which has bottled up previous DST bills.

Another gambit may be to soften the bill by limiting it to two years as an experiment. Communists stopped the flow of two years as an experiment.

Twenty U. S. Navy fighterbombers and 10 F8 Crusaders from the 7th Fleet carrier Coral Sea Tuesday hit a petroleum storage area and military barracks at Phu Qui, 125 miles south of Hanoi. A U.S. military spokesman said the pilots reported extremely heavy dam-

Sandbaggers Given Picnic

1,200 estimated chomped hot dogs, sipped soft dependence Day speech May 6 States stepped in to help the in a park flooded by three feet

of water only a month ago. The festivities marked La Crosse's "Youth Appreciation Week," declared by Mayor Warren Loveland as a civic "thank you" for the hundreds of young people who aided in the battle to keep rising floodwaters from swamping the city last month.

La Crosse businessmen doton sources, is that both junta nated the refreshments for the ference committee report. He apparently starting in the base- and on the slate agreed upon holders approved Tuesday a over the area at the peak of the nepin County. flood. Loveland, who estimated the turnout, gave a brief wel-

long celebration.

from Guam, have been rescued

House Now

passed a bill for six months of daylight saving time each year without a word of debate today.

The bill now goes to the House floor from the House General State Department spokesman Legislation Committee.

The bill passed by the Senate Washington the United States provides for fast time from the last Sunday in April to the last of North Viet Nam to respond in Sunday in October. Under present law the state's fast time period runs from the fourth Sunday in May to Labor Day.

Following is the vote: For the bill (36) - Adams,

"affirms once again that the Parks, Patterson, Perpich, Pop-four-point stand made public on ham, Salmore, Sundet, Thuet, Wanvick Westin and Wright. Against (30) - E. J. Anderson, Benson, Dosland, Franz,

The four points include with-drawal of U.S. troops from Viet Imm, Jensen, Josefson, Knudsen, Kroehler, Langley, L. Larson, N. Larson, Lofvegren, Maruska, McGuire, Mitchell, H. S. London said the United States Nelson, Howard Helson, Olson, Popp, Rosenmeier, Sinclair, he has "never seen it so bad."

Swenson, Ukkelberg, Walz and A university professor says Zwaeh.

Not voting (1) — Vukelich. It appeared the strategy in the House might be to try and

Redistricting

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Senate took under consideration today a compromise reapportionment plan that shifts 15 seats from rural to city areas Dead in Mishap and sets up 14 contests between incumbent legislators.

House action will follow on the A Rosemount, Minn., man plan, which came out of a was killed Tuesday night when month-long study by committees his car rolled over after leaving ing of the houses, there was seen. of both houses of the legislature. Highway 52 about 25 miles Gov. Karl Rolvag had no south of the Twin Cities. comment Tuesday when the He was Richard L. Flint, 35, plan was first made public. He the Highway Patrol reported. teen-agers could veto the bill if he feels Also recorded Tuesday was Heaney had the support of such it is unfair to DFL minorities the death of Michael J. Mcment, this presumably would drinks and danced Tuesday in each house. Liberals have Sweeney, 24, Minneapolis, at counter charges that the United hight at a Sandbaggers' Picnic and thouse the government of the death of Michael J. Mccounter charges that the United hight at a Sandbaggers' Picnic and thouse the government. night at a Sandbaggers' Picnic said they will urge the gover- General Hospital. He was innor's velo if the final bill has jured in a traffic accident May

what they termed a partisan 8 flavor. Said Rep. Robert Latz, Min-traffic toll to 196 compared with neapolis Liberal; "It's safe to say the bill will he vetocd, and it will be challenged in federal court if the Manitowoc Store

veto is not upheld," Liberal Sen. Thomas Vukelich of Gilbert did not sign the consaid the bill unnecessarily splits ment near a boiler room, spread by the two groups at a joint counties and cities and provides quickly through the two-story meeting. Mississippl tributary that spilled for at-large House races in Hen-building housing the Shlmek

Reapportionment was ordered edge of the business district ear- kerson, Mayo, Heaney and Rau- Commission. last fall by a federal court ly today. which contended the 1959 legis A hall at Sawyer Auditorium lative allignment did not fairly the store, said it appeared that moved that Hartl's name be meeting last week. Friday night will cap the week- reflect population growth in all of the merchandise, which



man of the House Tax Committee, stands up during discussion of the proposed 3 percent sales tax bill as Salisbury Adams (center),

bill, lights cigarette. Another House committee meeting will be held today to further discuss the bill. (AP Photofax)

Hanoi said North Viet Nam Mosier, Novak, Ogdahl, Parish, Parks, Patterson, Perpich, Poplar of the made rubble on Surpore Sunder Thurst Of '65 Worse Than Ever

son develops lumps as big as baseballs. A St. Louis pediatrician says

A university professor says, "I've never heard so many people complaining."

Heaney of Duluth, was rejected i

Tuesday night in his bid for elec-

It was the first time in 12

years the Minnesota Senate and

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths raised Minnesota's

269 on this date one year ago.

MANITOWOC, Wis. 49-Fire,

Furniture store on the northern

Clarence Shimek, co-owner of

Destroyed by Fire

sota Board of Regents.

MAYO RE-ELECTED REGENT

Rolvaag Appointee

ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Karl | House failed to re-name a re-

two houses.

term.

Heaney Rejected

CHICAGO (AP) - A farmer's | The incidents concern flood- | River flooded its banks from water mosquitoes, a vicious Minnesota to Kentucky. brand of insect that breeds best on spring flood waters.

> Thousands of acres of rich farmland were swamped last month when the Mississippi

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Roches-

ter, all incumbents, and George

Albert V. Hartl of Fergus

Falls, was elected to a four-year

tion took place at a joint meet-

some rare maneuvering aimed

at keeping Heaney's name off

atives failed, largely because

Conservative leaders as Sens.

The result of the election is

expected to intensify the bitter-

tween the governor and Conserv-

atives in the remaining days of

University Committee and the

Ben Patterson of Deer River

substituted for Henney. The mo-

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY -

LOCAL WEATHER

noon, 67; precipitation, none.

45, high Thursday 75.

tion carried, 101-92.

Rauenhorst, Olivia farmer.

The flood waters have receded but left an irritating legacy mosquitoes.

"It's simple," says Prof. W. R. Horsfall, University of Illinois entomologist, "the more area you get under water, the more mosquitoes.'

Mosquito outbreaks have been reported in many cities in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. Health officials in Benton and Paducah, Ky., have described the situation as the worst in 10

Adding to the complaints is the fear the mosquito-borne en-Rolvaag's appointee, Gerald gent. It was the first time in cephalitis (inflammation of the long memory, some legislators brain), which claimed several said, that the joint houses failed to elect the full slate presented lives in Illinois last year, may break out again.

tion to the University of Minne- for their consideration by the St. Louis officials describe the nominating committees of the mosquito infestation as possibly the worst in modern history. Elected to the board for six-

Dr. Raymond Hellweg, 33, St. Louis pediatrician, said he year terms were Mrs. C.E. and his colleagues have "never Howard of Excelsion; Lester Malkerson of Minneapolis; and seen it so bad.

"Instead of little lumps, some of the bites cover quite large areas," he said. "A few are as

big as baseballs." The huge bites aren't because Before the unusually long election took place at a joint most they're bigger than I have ever

River cities in northern Illi-

nois, Iowa, Michigan and Minthe slate. The move by Conserv- nesota have stepped up mosquito abatement programs.

Robert Dunlap of Rochester and Donald Wright of Minneapolis. ness between the Liberal and Conservative factions, and be-Heaney's name had appeared on slates endorsed by the House University Committee

Senate Education Committee North Western Railway stockproposed merger with the Milwaukee Road and cleared the However, Tuesday night a way for submission of the projslate listing Mrs. Howard, Malect to the Interstate Commerce

Milwaukee Road shareowners enhorst was presented, and Sen. okayed the consolidation at their

In the North Western voting today the count was for 1,390,-655 shares, and against, 11,622. The agreement calls for each

Sen. Thomas Vukelich, Gilbert Liberal, then moved Heaney be share of Milwankee Road comsubstituted for Rauenhorst on mon stock to be exchanged for the slate, but the motion lost, 0.70 of a shure of the common

stock of the new company and In the final balloting for sixeach share of North Western year terms, Mayo got 145 votes, common stock to be exchanged Malkerson 127, Mrs. Howard for one share of the new com-123, and Rauenhorst 117. Heaney got 77 votes for a six- pany's common stock. In addiyear term and 87 votes for the tion, each share of Milwaukee four-year term won by Hartl and North Western 5 percent M. O. Gillett, St. Paul busi- a share-for-share busis for the

templated.

preferred will be exchanged on ness man, got 46 votes for a six- new company's preferred stock which will have a 6 percent dividend rate, camulative if earned. The new preferred will not be convertible and will be nonparticipating, it will be noncallable for a period of five Mostly fair and warmer tonight years from date of issuance, ntand Thursday. Low tonight 40. er which it will be callable for cash or for \$100 principal amount 6 percent debenture, the Official observations for the exchange for flebentures being 24 hours ending at 12 m. today; subject to approval of the ICC

ed extensive flooding in some areas. Pictured, U.S. Hopes for Coalition Regime in Dominicans

ian regime set up.

HEAVY RAINS BRING FLOODS . . .

Heavy rains, measuring more than six inches

in some sections of San Antonio, Texas, caus-

Hopefully, such a body would command enough respect and authority to quell the fighting and lay the ground for a more ernment permanent democratic govern-

Middle East, but tensions have weapons.

The easing is attributed to:

the Arab world split over Tuni-

ba's moderate views toward Is-

rael, successful Israeli armed

attacks on Syrian projects to di-

vert the Jordan River, and Is-

rael's armed forces-now com-

500 Dropped for

Poor Grades at

Mankato State

MANKATO, Minn. - Some

dents were dropped for academ-

ic reasons at the beginning of

spring high of 7,671, which is

14.1 percent above enrollment

A college spokesman said

there is nothing unusual about

the number of students dropped,

but the timing is different from

STUDENTS FORMERLY were

given three quarters to prove

themselves, but this year a

1.5 grade point average, rough-

ly a C-minus, was required aft

Originally 638 were dropped

but 138 were reinstated because

their average was close to 1.5

or there were other extenuating

This summer Mankalo State

will initiate a new policy that

may become a "requirement."

This will be "inviting" the low-

est third of the newly admitted

freshman class to start college

with the two summer sessions.

that of previous years,

er two quarters.

circumstances.

last spring.

eased in this capital,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The George Bundy, his adviser on try moves toward free elections focus of Johnson administration national security affairs, scores for a permanent government; efforts in the Dominican Republish with its on-the-spot diplomacy, Johnson pulls out all of the 23, lic is to get a middle-road, civil- the success story could go like 000-man U.S. force except for a

Rival factions agree on a provisional, Communist-free govthe fighting; the Organization of

powered team, headed by Mc-supervisory chore as the coun-

fraction remaining with other Latin-American units under the banner of the Organization of American States until stability ernment commanding wide-spread acceptance; this ends A failure to find a formula for If President Johnson's high- American States atkes over the an accepted government, U.S.

Premier Levi Eshkol in an In-

wood, claims the cynic, is

where people believe in get-

ting married -- but they

don't believe in marriage

up to a point; some are dis-

creet up to a pint . . . Life,

someone said, is like a taxi.

The meter keeps running

whether you're moving or

(For more laughs see

Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

standing still,

. Some girls are discreet

aggression.'

could mean that large numbers

of U.S. Marines and paratroop-Tensions Ease ers will be kept in the country for many months. The sources said the adminis-In Jerusalem tration is well aware of widespread Latin-American distaste for U.S. intervention in a Latin-American nation. If ousted JERUSALEM (AP)—An Arab-pletely mechanized and President Juan Bosch - sup-Israeli conflict over the Jordan strengthened with American anported by the rebels - is repre-River waters still threatens the tiaircraft missiles and other new

cautioned his countrymen, how- military junta, sian President Habib Bourgui- ever, that nothing as yet has In any event, with some Lathappened to justify any slackin-American forces now on the ening in Israel's efforts to "create the military potential scene, the Johnson administrarequired to avert war and repel tion is expected to announce withdrawal of a part of the

sented in an interim govern-

These efforts, he said, should American force fairly soon. be continued "much as we One of the difficulties at the should like to draw encouragemoment, according to Washingment from every manifestation which may hold out hope for a President Brig. Gen. Antonio picnic at Copeland Park, borchange toward peaceful coexis- Imbert Barrera and rebel lead- dered by the Black River, a er Col. Francisco Caarnano Ishkol and other leaders Deno keep pushing for sole con-

nounced plans to divert the Jor-They say each side has made dan River to prevent the Israelis from getting their share demands unacceptable to the other and has bitter-enders 500 Mankato State College stu- of the water. "Any violation of our water ready to fight to the finish. A rights will be interpreted as a cease-fire has been broken respring quarter, but on campus violation of our territory," said peatedly. Each has rebuffed pleadings by OAS and U.S. emenrollment still is a a record Eshkol. issaries, who get freely blamed.

warned the Arabs after they an- trol of the country.

Washington has widened its sollitical maneuvering room Man, Son Drift 1,400 Vacation Tired political maneuvering room People go on vacations so they can get tired in a new spot . . . Our idea of thorough preparation is the lad seized and placed into the hands who took a four-year course of a band of Communist conspirin journalism -- and opened a newsstand . . . Holly-

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said on May 17 there is no contention that Col. Caamano today is dominated by the Communists." The United States was reported pressuring the junta to resign, after failing to get Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin to step down as anti-insurgent armed forces leader. -

Caamano denied Communist control and continued to level charges at the Americans, Imbert pressed attacks on the reb-

somewhat since Johnson declared May 2 that the revolution had been "taken over and really seized and placed into the hands MANILA (AP) — An American and his son, given up for zone headquarters reported to of the world's most descrited

> 1,400 miles from home after 32 The two men, who live on Guam, told their rescuers they Frank H. Cushing, 63, a for-mer aviation stuntman, and Guam for rare fish for young missing men Today the paper's Frank Jr., 20, were sighted by a Frank's collection. They anpolice patrol boat Monday off chored off Puto Point on the Camiguin Island, north of the night of April 15. While they main Philippine island of Luzon, slept, strong currents pulled the Manila. Police at first thought they were raft out to sea.

The Cushings were on a 20- lost. els, felling Bundy his objective foot raft made of oil drums, us- The U.S. Navy made a search was the same as Johnson's - to ling an improvised sail made of but couldn't find them. keep the country from the Reds. a blanket and parachute cloth. | The Cushings drifted all the here in World War II.

lost after their raft drifted away day that both were well. Their stretches of ocean. The raft was provisions and clothes were still making about 3 knots when it intact despite their ordeal. was sighted.

They woke to find themselves James Cushing, was a guerrilla leader against the Japanese | Maximurn, 68; minimum, 42; at the time the exchange is con-

with 107 votes.

Cushing's wife, Marjorie, had written to the Manila Times apmissing men. Today the paper's publisher, Joaquin P. Roces, cabled her: "Your husband and son in good health, now on way

Cushing formerly lived in the Philippines and is well known here. His, brother, the late Col.



MONEY FOR COLLEGE . . . Three Winona State College scholarship winners are shown with Miss Arnana Aarestad, a member of the financial aids-scholarship com-

mittee, From left, Miss Aarestad, Susan Loeffler, Le Center, Minn : James Evenson, Winona, and Mary Kaczrowski, Mahtomedi. (Daily News photo)

Scholarships Presented At Winona State Program

announced at a scholarship ther Roxbourgh of Honolulu, water: Patricia Fischbach, Payawards program at Winona Hawaii. State College's Gildemeister Hail Monday evening.

kensgard as chairman, was in Houston charge, Miss Amanda Aarestad, member, presided.

zabeth Bickford Memorial president. Scholarship of the American Association of University Women to Carmene Sens, Rollingstone, had been announced previously. Marilyn Thom, Farmington;

Scholarships for new and cur- | Miss Susan Day of the physi- Berning, Preston: James Dittrently enrolled students were cal education staff presented the rich, Plainview: Diane Ebert.

Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of Elizabeth Gunhus, Kenyon; The financial aids-scholarship the American Revolution, schol. Jane Handyside, Minneapolis, committee, with Dr. R. L. Lo- arships to Sharon Drwall, St. Jeanette Harmon, Utica; Tanya

DR. NELS Minne. president. It was presented by Miss Gert- ert A. Lee, Nerstrand; Gloria presented the Josephine Flagg rude Finch of the business staff, LeTourneau. Willernie; Judith scholarships to Jonelle Millam, Richard Siebold, Hastings, Mahlke, Winona; Susan Nelson. Winona, and Susan Loeffler, Le- won the Russell Miller Memori- Winona; Wanita Olness, Wha-Miss Carlis Anderson of the Gamma, it was presented by Paul; Veronica Pellowski, Wi

- those to incoming students am Shaw, Winona;

Announced last night for the first time: Etta Hudson Howell scholar-

ship awards to currently enrolled college students: Mary Aakre, Winona; Arlys

nesville: Susan Frisch, Minnea-Mrs. Paul E. Pletke gave the polis. Diane Fuchs, Hastings;

Paul, and Patricia Runningen, Hildebrandt, New Brighton; Verna Iwasaki, Kalua, Hawaii; The National Business Educa- Kathryn Johnson, Plainview; tion Association award went to Mary Kaczrowski, Mahtomedi; Carol Ann Wenger, Alma, Wis Ruth Ann Klenke, Racine; Robal Scholarship of Sigma Tau lan: Mary M. Paape, South St. Phelps staff presented the Eli-Rollie Wassow, Winona, chapter nona; Darlene Peters, Plainview; Mavis Pinke, Hastings, Some of the other scholarships Janet Prudoehl, Winona; Miri-

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Scholarships from unrestrict-

college students: Judith Bailey, Las Vegas, Nevada: Thomas Casey, Hayfield; Daniel Cavanaugh, Plainview: Gerald Dohling, Goodhue: John Dugan, Midland Park, N. Y.; James Evenson, Winona; Sharon Groth, Winona; Bergie Lang. Winona; Catherine Lindsay, Spring Valley;

Gerald Nagahashi, St. Paul: Janet Nelson, Nerstrand, Marvin Papenfuss, Dakota; Rachel . Richfield: Jeanne Reck, Wabasha; Michael Rivers, Rollingstone: Dale Stanek, Winona; William Stockton, Smithtown, N Y.; Joan Vanderau Winona, and Joan Wierzba, St. Paul.

hunger pangs.

AHMEDABAD, India (P - A RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (P) root eaten by tribesmen during -- Blackmarketing of school exed funds to currently enrolled famines is under study as a pos- amination papers is hig business sible dieting aid. The herb, call- in Pakistan, Investigations reed Kalia Kandh, is said to dull veal some students pay up to \$70 for advance copies of tests.

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over an automobile insurance way. policy involved in an \$80,000 damage suit.

Whether an accident insurtention - since plaintiff and suit begun Tuesday afternoon day. in District Court.

MISS PHYLLIS C. Holliday. St. Paul, brought suit against the driver of the car in which she was riding when an accident near Lexington, Ky., scarred her face July 30, 1963. Mrs. Bert Johnson, St. Paul, the driver, brought suit against Miss Holliday's insurance company in an attempt to force it to pay any claim awarded Miss Holliday.

ance agent Bernard J. McGuire, Minnesota. 1159 W. 4th St., in which he had assured her that he would

customary to renew such poli- Elmer Obitz. cies automatically and give which to pay the premium.

denied that he had used the Tuesday morning. words "bind" or "renew" in his conversation with Mrs. Streater. He added that it was not his policy to automatically miss Helliday at renew policies and that he had Miss Holliday and Mrs. Johnher to get a new policy.

THE AGENT explained a letter to his district office in and proposed an auto tour of which he wrote that he "believed" he had "bound coverage" for Miss Holliday after the expiration date of her terson agreed to On their way that she had lived while at Wipolicy. He told the court that back from the east coast, the he had felt sorry for her.

Miss Holliday had had her Ky., to look at the horse farms. attorney. accident by then and he wanted While driving down the grato "sell the company on the vel, tree-shaded lane from one idea of taking care of Miss of these horse farms, Mrs. Holliday," McGuire testified

expiration date, July 10, Mc-side her.

Nursing Home

At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-

cial) - The first project of a

St. Charles development corpor-

ation, approved by the Chamber

of Commerce Tuesday night, is

building a 50-bed nursing home.

Jack Dorey, Robert Waldee

and Dr. James B. Flanary will

been taken on a site

white elephant sale June 12.

after pleading guilty to violation

of the open bottle law, Sheriff

James D. Franklin, 18, Wino-

on Rt 1, plended guilty Tues-

day afternoon in Goodview jus-

an open bottle in his car on U.S.

Justice Lewis E. Albert fined

the voulh \$25 plus \$5 costs, with

the alternative of 15 days in jall.

George L. Fort reported

day at 10:30 p.m.

Youth Jailed

phone conversation highlighted pointed out that she was not Mrs. Johnson told the court she conflict today in District Court there to receive the letter any- apparently pulled the steering

claimed it did not reach his feet back from the roadway. ance policy was in effect at the office till July 29. He called Estimates of its speed ranged time of the automobile accident Mrs. Streater the following day from 10 to 25 m.p.h. became the only point of con. to get Miss Holiday's address, McGuire said; and he again defendant agreed on the details denied having said he would day, is equipped with power of the accident - in a damage extend coverage on Miss Holli- steering.

MRS. STREATER said she had a second telephone conversation with McGuire after the July 30 accident in which Miss Holliday was injured. He repeated his assurance that Miss through the windshield. Neith-Holliday was covered, Mrs. er woman had buckled her seat Streater testified.

Under cross-examination by the insurance company's attorney, Mrs. Streater said that she right cheek, Mrs. Johnson rehad not asked McGuire to bind coverage on Miss Holilday. Mc- The plaintiff spent 3½ days in Mrs. Harold S. Streater, 275 day should renew her policy Guire told her that Miss Holli-Wilson St., testified that she wherever she was going to live - if that were not going to be

Jurors are: Mrs. Joseph A. Bergaus, Mrs. John Brand, "bind" covering on an insur- Fred Kiefhoefer, Roy Neitzke, women, Attorney Roger P. ance policy taken out by Miss Fred Stender, Mrs. Roger Brosnahan rested Miss Holliday.

Church, Mrs. Leo Reisdorf, day's case on the issue of lia-The policy expired July 10, Mrs. Richmond McCluer, Mrs. 1963; but Mrs. Streater testified Alton Mathison, Mrs. LaVane that McGuire told her it was Stinson, Willis Tulare and Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon testimony clients 60 days credit period in produced little disagreement on statement to the jury explainthe essentials of the accident ing that he would now call wit-McGuire, called to the stand, itself, Jurors had been chosen

> A 12-MAN jury is hearing the case, and Judge Arnold Hat-

which both graduated in 1962. company, not his client.

Miss Holliday liked to travel the country in the summer of 1963, which the then Miss Petwo stopped near Lexington, Harold S. Streater, a Winona

Johnson, who was behind the A letter to Miss Holliday at wheel, saw the sun come out her Oregon address to notify from behind a cloud and beher of the expiration of her gan to grope for her sunglasses. policy was sent July 8, 1963, too Not feeling them, she turned late to reach her before the her head to look on the seat be-

Flood Workers Urged to Collect Being Proposed Their Pay Checks

City Recorder John Carter appealed today for people to come and get their money; that is, he urged unpaid sandbaggers to come and get their checks.

He estimated that about 1.500 checks remain in his office. No addresses are available; many of the temporary flood workers live out of the city.

Carter's office is on the third floor of City Hall.

be incorporators. The development group anticipates turning the nursing home over to an operating corporation. Groundwork has been done on the proposed home and an option has Testing of All William Glover, member of Private Wells the county fair board, told the

for furnishing utilities for trailcity health department warned the accident, she testified. er houses. The trailer houses this week.

will be available for the carni-More than 70 private water val at the fair and personnel supplies have been tested by directing or exhibiting at the the department since the recent flood crisis. More than half that her impression of a tele-At other times, the trailers of these have been found to that her impression of a tele-will be available for taking contain unsafe levels of concare of the overflow from White- taminants.

Not just low-lying wells are water State Park and other affected, says the department. Elevation and location appear however. The Chamber will sponsor a to make little difference in whether a well is likely to be with General Accident Aug. 8, come contaminated, test re-

ask well owners to chlorinate cation of a premium being due wells before taking test samp- for renewal of her policy but workers yet, officials emphasiz- four years effective July at \$10, On Bottle Charge les Chlorination eliminates bacnever got one teria, one of two major forms of pollution A Winona youth is in county

After chlorination has been jail today, serving a 15-day term done, a test is made for nitrates. These indicate the presence of sewage, and cannot be removed by chlorination or boiling of water,

a later test is made, this time tice court to a charge of having for bacteria. If new bacteria are found - chlorination having 61 in Richmond Township Mondisposed of previous concentra-

tion source is still active. If nitrates are found but no Franklin is serving the term ond test, the pollution supply from the demonstrated.

Denote: Helmer Weinmann has ceased. The nitrates can be demonstrated. Board members bacteria are present in the sec-

Inventory of the stock at Inter-lination is removed, state Beverage Co., 3648 6th St., Goody'iew, had shown that noth- ed at least once a year, ad- and planning studies for pro- cities of similar size. ing was taken in a break in at vises the department. The post posed renewal areas, however, the company Sunday night. The sibility of contamination is al of flooding and high water.

wheel slightly to the right. The The letter was returned un- car went off the road and opened July 23, but McGuire struck a tree about five or 10

The car,owned by Miss Holli-

Miss Holliday had been studying a map showing the horse farms around Lexington and testified that she had "no recollection of the accident, just a big 'bang'." Her head went helt.

Miss Holliday received cuts on the forehead and along her ceived a small cut on the chin. a Lexington hospital, she testified. She drove back to Minnesota with Mrs. Johnson three weeks later. Miss Holliday

With testimony of the two bility.

ATTORNEY Joseph N. Moonan, Waseca, Minn., for Mrs. Johnson, made an opening nesses in an attempt to prove his case against the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Co., Philadelphia.

The policy maintained by Miss Holliday on her car covcalled Mrs. Streater with the son agreed on most details of ered any person driving it, Moointention of getting Miss Holli- the accident. The two had be- nan told the jury; and any day's address so he could notify come friends while attending award made to Miss Holliday Winona State College, from should be paid by the insurance

Attorney William M. Hull represents General Accident. Moonan recalled Miss Holliday to the stand. She testified nona State with the family of

When she bought a car in 1962, he had advised her and arranged for the insurance, according to Miss Holliday. After she moved to Oregon in the has not received them. summer of 1962, she found ning July 10, 1962.

court that she had thought pay- ed. ment of the extra premium

Examining the endorsement for extra premium, which was introduced in evidence, Miss goes to the OEP regional office Awards Contract

affairs after Streater had help- agency. ed her with purchase of the

June but did not notify the itely will exist. agency of her change of address, Miss Holliday admitted. She did not ask for a re-

THE AGENT did not offer to renew, bind coverage or rewrite the policy, Miss Holliday added. However, she testified she had been covered for the July 30 accident. She could not remember McGuire's words,

She obtained a new policy 1963, Miss Holliday testified. She answered Moonan that she Department procedure is to had relied on receiving notific three weeks.

The city's preliminary appliestion for Office of Emergency Planning disaster funds was reto \$1,689,500.

OEP officials at Mankato recommended the \$230,500 cut debris removal estimates. \$425,000 city officials had estimated would be costs of removing temporary dikes at Crooked Slough and Prairle Island and other debris removal.

for additional funds before the Collum, La Crescent; July 10 deadline.

natural disaster coordinator for land and Crooked Slough dikes. Qualls, Winona. A reservation should be included stipulating that the city will land. Van Dame recommended.

IN HIS letter explaining the said:

costs of debris removal of two understanding oneself. temporary dikes: Prairie Island and Crooked Slough.

estimated at \$230,500, is not con- or emergencies in their own time since it affords flood pro- tive than one's own children tection until such time as the and need skillful handling by Corps of Engineers permanent the foster parents, she pointed flood control dikes are contem. out. plated in the same area."

ALTHOUGH city officials have said. permanent dikes are built. The may be better than today." city has asked for such guarantees from the Corps but so far A contract for permanent

gone up and she must pay a Prairie Island already exists pointed out. small additional premium. The between the Corps and Park policy was for one year, begin- Construction Co., Minneapolis. said, need to be possessed of supervisor and president of the get per hour." City officials believe it should common sense, strength and tol- Soroptimist Club, who spoke Musical entertainment was new project.

She received no notice of a be up to the Corps and its con- erance. She gave the reasons briefly. Soroptimists were social provided by the Mistersippis premium being due for renew- tractor to negotiate such things why people chose to become hostesses. al of the policy, Miss Holliday as what parts of the present foster parents . . . their own to new dikes, provided that protection—either by temporary or the father likes the challenge ents. "Without you, who open ing a pleasant get-acquainted by Hull, Miss Holliday told the permanent dikes-is uninterrupt- of dealing with adolescents, etc. your homes to foster children, hour by Soroptimists, with Mrs.

after her move to Oregon had OEP officials were Mayor R. extended the time of the policy to one year from that date, M. Robertson Jr., and City Engineer James Baird.

Holliday admitted it said noth- at Battle Creek, Mich., for aping about extending the policy proval, then to Washington, She took charge of her own state governors by the federal Tuesday authorized Mutual Ser-

car and of insurance on it, advance grant, equal to 75 per- at \$3.50 per month effective Miss Holliday said. She gave cent of the amount applied for, June 1. the agency in Winona no notice within two weeks. The balance Mrs. Thelma Ibach, auditor, of her permanently leaving Ore- will be forwarded later as need- was authorized to advertise for gon in June 1963, she testified, ed. The mounting pile of in- bids for culverts on CSAH 30 She was in Winona in late voices indicates the need defineast of TH 139 south of Har-

She did not ask for a renewal before the accident and Swift Remodeling chamber the board expects to chamber the board expects to install water and electricity in tested for contamination, refrom the insurance agent until work under Way where they are, the after leaving the hospital after work under Way

begun work of remodeling the cured from the county engineer. Lake City Awards former Swift & Co. plant here The culverts are to be delivered former Swift & Co. plant here to be delivered to bring it up to state and fed- FOB at site. Surety bonds are Night Thursday; eral standards. The plant will be operated by Fishbaugher, treasurer.

The remodeling work, which includes improving coolers and installing a new floor in section of Charles of Char installing a new floor in sec- moved from CH 2 west of Chat- of them; a boy and girl, will tions of the plant, will take about | field.

Application for County Welfare Board Federal Aid Cites Foster Parents

Daily News Women's Editor

Winona County foster parents were lauded Tuesday night by duced Tuesday from \$1,920,000 the Winona County Welfare

Guest speaker was Miss Vivlan Hargrave, St. Paul, consultant in the hoarding home pro-The amount was part of the gram of the Department of Public Welfare of the state of Minnesota.

Certificates of commendation for helping children, signed by Morris Hursh, Minnesota Department of Public Welfare FULL APPROVAL was given commissioner, were given to by the OEP to the application Mrs. Edwin Zeliff, Sugar Loaf section dealing with costs of (posthumously), and the Messrs. dike construction and damages and Mmes. Floyd Baker, St. which totaled \$1,495,000 at the Charles; Clarence Christenson, time it was drawn. Bills contin- Winona; Ronald Conway, Housued to come in this week and ton; Harold Kahn, Elba; Harold the city is expected to file sev- Lask, Minnesota City; John eral supplementary applications Latcham, St. Charles; Guy Mc-

Lyndon Pierce, Winona; Alois R. B. Van Dame, regional Mueller, Winona; Thomas Rowan, Winona; Alton Rosenow, La the OEP, advised the City Crescent; Eugene Sweazey, Wi-Council to pass a resolution nona; Robert Wolf, Winona; authorizing the Corps of Engin-John Van Winkle, Winona, and eers and the OEP to collaborate on disposition of Prairie Isthe Rev. and Mrs. Robert your homes," she told the parRoy Swett, two board members,

Miss Hargrave discussed the receive enough material to fill role of foster parents, the role workings of the welfare departsome borrow pits on private of social workers and the prob- ment and emphasized the imlems which foster children bring into the foster home.

"Being a foster parent is a OEP decision to reduce the ap- tremendous responsibility," Miss plication amount, Van Dame Hargrave said. "It's a 24-houra-day task." She emphasized a team and have communica-"The major difference he the importance of understandtween the attached engineering ing the welfare department and they are working together for reports and the recommended how it operates, of understandapproval concerns deletion of ing the child and most of all of

CHILDREN who are placed in

"Foster parents are very special people," Miss Hargrave "They give a service to not had explicit assurance, the society and their own communigovernment agencies appear to ties by sharing in the building accept the idea that temporary of a bright new world for childikes will go down only as new dren, so that their tomorrows

system can be incorporated in- children are grown up and the Winona County Welfare Willard Adank.

Reviewing the application with in children and willing to change cult.

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-D.C. Funds are allotted through Fillmore County commissioners vice Life Insurance Co. to con-The city expects to get an tinue covering county employes

The board will purchase one structural type arch culvert 11'10" by 7'7" by 58 feet, 8 gauge, for a location three miles south of Harmony. Two of the same type culverts 2'10" by 8'4" by 66 feet will be purchased for No. 30 1.8 miles south of Fowler & Hammer, Inc., has Harmony. Bid forms may be seto be made payable to Claytor

Bravo Foods, Inc., a division of | The board moved that Leon Charles A Sayous, Inc., New ard Joyce, Rochester contrac-York City, which will begin beef production as soon as the building is ready.

To the control of the should mix and lay bituming the building is ready.

To the control of the control of

Ralph Gross was rehired as and three scholarships will be The firm is not hiring any county highway engineer for

our children." of the intensive service unit of statement said, "You are unhis department, who planned doubtedly the most unselfish, dethe meeting, headed by Miss voted people I know. Yours is

welfare department could not ing Miss Ruth Smestad, Mrs. know only too well yours is function in its work of caring Mark Duran, Kenneth Brandt not a task undertaken for monthat her insurance rate had dikes at Crooked Slough and rainfed out. Also ey, since we pay less per day Foster parents, Miss Hargrave Winona public health nursing ing, etc., than many babysitters

Set at Chatfield

CHATFIELD, Minn. -

Chatfield has been selected

for one of the grants in Min-

nesota for what is called

the "Johnson administra-

tion's plan for a head start

The plan calls for 17

grants in Minnesota. Un-

der the legislation the state

will be serving 2,341 chil-

dren in 73 centers at a cost

of \$266,826 to the federal

government and an additi-

onal \$49,067 from non-fed-

ed \$12,575 to serve 100 pre-

school children in one cen-

LAKE CITY, Minn, (Special)

Chatfield has been allot-

eral sources.

for school children."



Eugene Sweazey, left, were among 16 recipients of certificates of commendation from Morris Hursh, state commissioner of public welfare, for their work as foster parents. Presenting them with the citation at the foster parents appreciation meeting is Leo Borkowski, chairman of the Winona County Welfare Board. (Daily News photo)

Miss Hargrave explained the portance of cooperation between welfare workers, foster parents and the children.

"Foster parents and social workers must work together as tion, so that the child will know his good," she said.

welfare department who presid- to fly a kite. homes, Werner said "we think

Werner introduced members Without foster parents, the Evelyn Taraldson and includ- a contribution of the heart.

Leo Borkowski, chairman of

were introduced.

"Removal of these two dikes, foster homes because of trouble ed at the meeting said that the He cited two main reasons care and protection of children why people become foster partemplated by the city at this families are usually more sensi- is part of society's belief in the ents: Because they are citizens worth and dignity of man as of democracy and are helping outlined in the statutes of the children to become good citicountry's laws. In planning for zens; because they are profess-

> of you foster parents as an ex- parents when we think in terms tension of our staff, working of the Golden Rule, loving one's with us in the best interests of neighbor and being one's brother's keeper," he said.

presented was Mrs. Mary Crane, for food, care, lodging, wash-

quartet: Lawrence Curran, John Stephan, Michael Hengel and

wife have taken foster children be paid \$1.25 an hour and work into their home since 1946, was 32 hours a week, assisting deasked by Werner to tell how it partment personnel in repair feels to be a foster parent, and construction of park and Sweazey praised the mothers in recreation facilities. The profoster homes, upon whom most gram is expected to last 18 of the hurden of caring for foster children, lies, he said.

He amused his audience by saying that he was late in arriving at the meeting, because WILLIAM P. WERNER, di- he was helping a foster child rector of the Winona County now in their home to learn how

the care of children in foster ing Christians, homes. Werner said "we think "We can't help but be foster

WERNER, in a concluding

"But you all are interested our problems would be diffi- Michalowski and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin pouring.

Pre-School Center Miracle Mall Opening Delayed

Opening of the new Miracle Mall shopping center, originally

Stan Meyer, manager of the Tempo store, one of the major stores in the center, said a definite date for the opening will be selected sometime today.

Chief cause of the delay, Meyer said, is the difficulty workmen are having in readying the parking lot. Frequent rains have made it impossible for them to finish the project on

time, he explained. "You can't control the weath-

The shopping center is situated at the west end of Lake Winona. It can be entered either from Gilmore Avenue or new Trunk Highway 14-61.

housing loan has been approved for St. Mary's College, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Walter Mondale announced to-

A \$360,000 federal college

The loan, which has just been approved by the Community presidents of each class, as well Facilities Administration, will be used for conversion of the Ill., president of the student college's old gymnasium into a senate. dermitory to house 108 students and three counselors.

one month and be completed juniors; Ralph Zito, Broadview, tectural & Engineering Services | Halm, La Grange, Ill., freshis the architect for the project. men.

Court Case Started In Wabasha County

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-A court case was in session be-Municipal marina dredging & Fertilizer Co. was plaintiff to remove earth and sand car- and Michael Deady and others,

The jury is called for Monday to hear the criminal negligence

Work Training Project for City Approved

Wednesday, May 19, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

A work-training project for by the Park-Recreation Board under provisions of the federal Economic Opportunity

Designed for youths from 16 to 21, the program was approved at a brief special meeting of the hoard Monday. The federal government share of projects costs would be 90 percent. The city's 10 percent contribution may be in cash or in kind. which could include equipment, transportation and office ex-

BOARD MEMBERS said they believe the full 10 percent department share can be made up by such non-cash items.

The program was outlined by Ray H. Brown, manager of the local office of the state employment security department, and Lewis Schoening, student guidance program head at Winona

Senior High School. Youths taking part will be recruited and hired through the SWEAZEY, who with his employment office. They will weeks

About 20 youths and two supervisors, who will also be hired through the employment service are to be participants. The emphasis is on hiring unemployed youths who have been unable to find work because of lack of job skills, said M. J. Bambenek, director of parks and recreation.

THE PROGRAM, similar to those now under way in Whitewater and other area state parks, will also involve some guidance and basic education for the participants, Brown

It will attempt to give disadvantaged youth an opportunity to learn job skills and develop attitudes that will help them find other work later, he explained.

After approval of the program by the board Tuesday, an application was sent to the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, asking it to authorize the

Student Honors To Be Given At St. Mary's

Two Winonans will be among top students honored at the president's honors dinner at St. Mary's College at 6 p.m. today.

They are Robert S. Rivers. son of Mrs. Janette M. Rivers, scheduled for Thursday, has 721 E. Wabasha St., top student been postponed until sometime in the senior class, and Charles A. Sieracki, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sieracki, 212 Mankato Ave., who tied for second academic honors in the junior

Students will be cited for academic achievement and leadership at the dinner, which will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the college student union.

Speaker at the dinner will be Sister M. Emmanuel, academic dean at the College of Saint Teresa, who will discuss the importance and long-term significance of academic achievement and scholastic leadership. Also speaking will be Brother Julius, FSC, academic dean at St. Mary's.

Students with the highest scholastic averages in each class

Seniors -- Rivers and Jan F. Chlebowski, Toledo, Ohio. Juniors - Richard J. Paul, Evergreen Park, Ill., and Robert A. Kulinski, Chicago, and Sieracki.

Sophomores-Dennis L. Workman, Prospect Heights, Ill., and Robert O'Dea, St. Paul. Freshmen-Richard C. O'Brien, St. Peter, Minn., and Joseph

J. Connell, Chicago Also to be honored are the as John E. Biganc, Riverside,

Class presidents are Thomas Moylan, Chicago, seniors; Rob-Construction is to begin in ert Mondi, River Forest, Ill.,

Witoka Cemetery Ass'n. will THURS., MAY 20 8 p.m. DST

> Witoka Methodist Church

The annual meeting of the

Floyd Waldo, Secretary

Downtown High-Riser For Elderly Possible For Elderly Possible A downtown high rise public downtown residents who might Schaffner Homes as vacancles ices. Examinations will con-

Winona Housing and Redevelop-

tions - this shows the pollu- housing complex for elderly per- be displaced will be better occur and according to admit- time June 1, commencement member.

sons may be suggested by the known, said J. A. Krier, board fance standards set by the angexercises are scheduled June 1. Needs of the people generally, applicants, he said, but how June 4. ond test, the pollution supply ment Authority if the need can not just those downtown, should many of these are currently inbe considered, added Dr. W. O. terested is not known. be eliminated by thorough flush | Board members for the auth- Finkelnburg, board president. Additional public housing un- Removal of Boats

said they would awalf comple- er persons to total population unless private housing facilities Private wells should be test- tion of marketability surveys is higher here than in many are not adequate, said N. J.

thority. There is a backlog of and report cards will be issued

| Fischer, board member.

Arthur Gallien, executive di A final report on downtown ried in by the flood will begin defendants. The idea has been advanced rector, said that applications marketability studies will be either Friday or Monday. sheriff had previously reported ways present, they was a, and intermittently at recent meet for elderly housing units are be-presented to the board by the As a consequence early rethat 10 cases of beer were tak- does not exist only in periods ings of the authority. When ing received constantly. Appli- Larry Smith Co. within about moval of boats will be required, case against Gene Turner, Lake planning is completed, needs of cants are placed in the 30 unit (we months.

Sheriff Fort also said that an img of the well and the contamination ority, meeting Tuesday night, He said the percentage of old-life should not be contemplated From Marina Required Franke here this morning. Gas

a city official said.

er" he said wryly. Scholarships Set

receive the \$500 Patton awards, awarded. Lake City PTA and Lake City

Education Association will give \$100 scholarships each and day Zumbro Falls PTA, \$50. Other achievement and performance awards will be presented. The Rev. Eldor W. Richter. Bethany Lutheran Church, will |

conduct baccalaureate services at the school Sunday night. Final tests will begin next Wednesday. There'll be no school in five months, W-Smith Archi- Ill., sophomores, and Robert May 31, but students will participate in Memorial Day serv-

Garry Moore In CBS Huddle

NEW YORK - Garry Moore's had a meeting with new CBS TV president John A. Schneider, since returning from his roundthe world trip ... and wouldn't it be ironic if Garry went back on TV and replaced his replacements?

I never thought I'd hear Ed Sullivan top Berle - but he did at Danny's Hideaway: Billy Berle, Milton's 3-year-old son. Milton, phoning Ruth Berle and the 3-year-old in Los Angeles from Danny's, had asked Billy to repeat some information. Billy Moses, It is quite possible that said, "You middle-aged men Mr. Moses does not stand alone

livan who cracked. "I can't even he" (Mrs. Max M. Bayard Jr. remember when I was middle Sarasota).

Berle as "a Moron's Messiah" seen Bob Hope.

. Eddie Constantino, the Los Angeles chap who became one women like kitchen appliances of France's great tough guy because their husbands find movie stars, and also for a them easy to use. while the fiance of Edith Piaf, was ecstatic when I told him on the transatlantic phone that he's finally getting an American give to their mistakes."—Oscar showing of one of his movies: Wilde. ("Your Turn, Darling"). I EARL'S PEARLS: Parents reached him at his stud farm may not be able to estimate the outside Paris. "You still playing tough guys?" I asked. "With but they can tell you the cost. my face, it's all I can do," he -Arnold Glasow. is so prim and proper she's not trouble with foreign girls is that contains native soldiers, some

ROBERT MERRILL over-ROBERT MERRILL over- Farm Rental Case Army Special Forces team has Met with the crowd waiting to To Be Heard dancer!" exploded one sailor: In Buffalo Court

Pan Mail: "I'm disgusted with falo County Judge Gary B. Forces bastions throughout your criticism of Robert Moses Schlosstein will preside in a Cirbecause of his objections to strip-tease at the Fair. It is not being stiff-necked to put a premium on morality" (Mary Administration of the control of the ams, Columbus, Ohio) . "I was unpleasantly surprised at your statement about Robert

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can't remember anything!" in his belief, but perhaps there Berle repeated this to Ed Sulare not many as courageous as

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's Berle's steaming at Groucho easy (claims Bob Orben) to Marx for permitting publication spot the newly-arrived U.S. in "fred allen's letters" of a troops in South Viet Nam. letter in which Fred referred to They're the ones who haven't

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most

REMEMBERED QUOTE "Experience is the name people

said ... Mary Ann Mobley, Actress Myrna Ross discussoff to the Cannes Film Festival, ed an exotic beauty: The small runway in a plane that chestras will play a section of ought to wear something!" chid- have to write away for parts." ing pigs and three small steers, tras, directed by John D. Wood, ... That's earl, brother.

9:30 a.m. Larry Loomis, Mondovi, asks judgment of \$2,130 against 83 miles south southwest of Da Nang, the country's second Thomas Riley, Town of Canton farmer, for alleged breach of WINONA DAILY NEWS agreement over a share-crop chief north and south pathway rental of the Riley farm during for infiltrators. the summer of 1964.

Published delly except Saturday and Hol-ldays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin \$1, Winona, Fund to \$22,000

CHATFIELD, Minn. - An additional \$1,160 was added to Chatfield swimming pool fund

total to approximately \$22,000. The community auction held Wabasha, Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Saturday and Sunday added \$1,Trempealesu counties:
1 year \$12.00 3 months ... \$3.50 100 to the fund and a rummage months6.50 1 month \$1.35 sale Friday sponsored by the lo-iliary plans to hold another rum-

The fund drive deadline is June 1 with the goal set at \$26,-

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and 25 Nungs, who are Chinese mercenary soldiers. The Nungs get roughly \$40 a science courses. Matinees 2:15 month each, paid for by Uncle 25c-50c-65# Sam. That is about three times two companies of enemy in the Nites 7:00-9:10

from the Americans here. "They are real good troops about the best you could ask for," said Lt. Charles A. Carroll Jr., of Delmar, N.Y. Sgt. Dominick Tantalo of Waterloo, N.Y., added: "If we run into any real trouble, the first thought of the Nungs is to cover the Ameri-

liam A. Hicks of Linden, N.C.

United Nations themselves.

They consist of the hillbilly

Under Hicks, no American here has been killed, but a number of Viet Cong have.

"We run continuous local patrols. Air strikes have been a real help to us in these hills,'

'We estimate that there

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THEM ...

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Boyle's Column

Soldiers

LBJ Ranch

By HAL BOYLE

saying, "The LBJ Ranch."

chosen to say that America is

in a bitter fight against enemy

Gia Vuc lies in a valley bor-

dered by rugged and lovely hills

Montana frontier.

Montagnards,

here to stay for the duration.

rustlers.

Call It

A three-part program will be presented by the public schools' Inc., will hold their annual music department at 8 p.m. to meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at day in the Winona Senior High Alma Hotel.

GIA VUC, South Viet Nam School auditorium, (AP) - As you land on the Each of three separate orthe concert. Participating from a series of Midwest sport and junior high school orchesthe first thing you see is a sign and the senior high school orchestra, directed by Milton That sign is the way a U.S. Davenport.

The program, which is open to the public, is as follows: "In a Glider" Adams
"Ting-a-ling Isaac
"Autumn Monroe
"Jinrikisha" Drake
Elementary String Orchestra "The LBJ Ranch" is engaged

"Alla Turca"
"Minuet" (from the "London
Symphony") Haydn
Beethoven Symphony') Haydn
"Sonatina in G" Beethoven
Mary Laufenburger, soloist
"Bourree" De Prosse "Bourred" De Prosse
Junior High School Orchestra
"Rienzi" (overture) Wagner
"Romeo and Juliet" (introduction
and finale) Tschaikowsky
"Pop Korn" (string novelty)
Davenport

"If I Loved You"
(from "Carousel") Rodgers
"Marche Militaire

largest city. It is astride the Francaise" Saint Saens Senior High School Orchestra famous Ho Chi Minh trail, the It centers around old French- 2 WHS Students

built fortifications and resembles in some ways an American Get Grants for 19th century fort against the Indians on the Wyoming or Summer Study

The "ranch" covers some 50 Two Winona Senior High stu-square miles in which 3,000 dents have received National tribespeople, till their farms summer study at St. Olaf Colover the weekend, bringing the and dwell in a dozen closely lege. Jean Korupp, daughter of grouped hamlets of thatched Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kohuts. The group of a dozen rupp 509 W. Sanborn St., will Americans is led by Capt. Wil- be in the physics program and James Kangel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kangel, Sugar Loaf, will be a participant in the chemistry institute. troops who make up a miniature

The NSF pays all instructional costs and fees for the six-week Montagnards and Vietnamese

Both students are enrolled in accelerated mathematics and

what the other native troops area, and we feel that our presearn. But they win high praise ence here has forced them to detour a lot of the infiltrators using the Ho Chi Minh trail."

8:30-11:30 P.M.—The Novas Held on Fast Daylight Time Sat .- The Jolly Polka Band Held on Slow Standnard Time

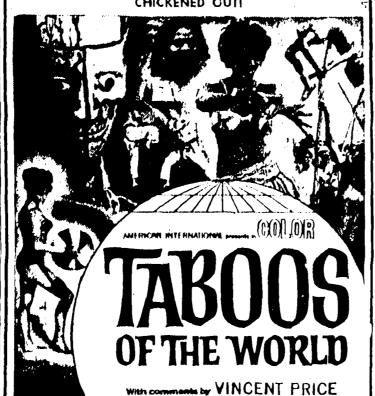
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new labor legislation - includ- going to have to get in and fight handle the bill. ing repeal of a provision of the Taft Hartley Act - may lock him in a rough battle with Congress. At least the signs point

Over Labor

Legislation

The President could be caught in a political crossfire between those who think he is asking too much and those who want more.

Johnson asked Congress Tuesday for legislation extending coverage of the minimum wage to 4.5 million workers, requiring payment of double time for some overtime, providing federal benefits for the long-time unemployed and repealing section 14B of the Taft Hartley Act.

That's the section that permits states to outlaw the union shop in collective bargaining Tourist Promoters agreements. Nave such laws. agreements. Nineteen states Organized labor has made

To Meet Tuesday repeal of 14B its No. 1 political ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Buf- goal, and it can't be too happy falo County members of Wis- over the way Johnson made the request to Congress. consin Indian Head Country.

He used hundreds of words arguing for his minimum wage, double time and unemployment Guest speaker will be Steve insurance proposals, but devo-Henry, executive secretary of ted only the last sentence of his Wisconsin Indian Head Coun- message to 14B. He was recomtry Henry recently returned mending its repeal, he said, "with the hope of reducing conis so prim and proper she's not trouble with foreign girls is that contains matter solutions, solute groups will be the elementary shows where he had an opportifict in our national labor politunity to discuss vacationing cy.

Any such reduction will come The new promotional pro-grams of the Wisconsin Indian conflict in Congress, particular-Head Country will be explained. ly the Senate. If anything can Buffalo County directors are revive the Republican-Southern Gerald Duval, Buffalo City, Democrat coalition that civil chairman: Elmer Gotz, Foun rights legislation has sundered, tain City: Vinson Rice, Alma: it is a proposal to repeal 14B. George Schultz, Mondovi, and

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bound to be extremely difficult. building jail had been taken In the House, with its big from the jail office. WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidebate-limiting rules, victory is life he really wants it," said a debate-limiting rules, victory is life he really wants it," said a more likely. "But Johnson is Democrat who will have to help

By Jimmie Hatlo Battle Brewing hanning the union shop are in Republican strongholds in the West and Midwest. Although labor At Syracuse

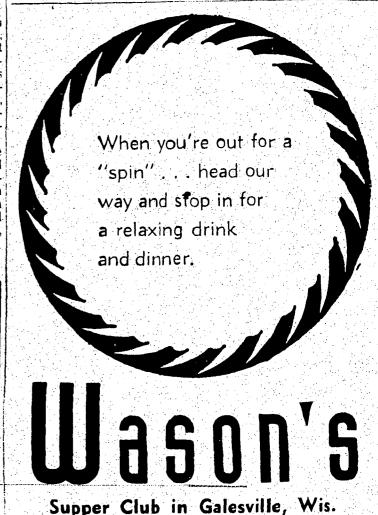


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will be heard by the Board of big furnishings, hear big talk, Three petitions for variances

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variance is granted.

Richard Raine, 509-511 Wilson might do much to prevent mis-St., seeks permission to build conceptions that are easily foradditions at the front and rear mulated in little minds. of his house which will be closwould conform to existing house clearances.

Permission to erect an illuis sought by Breitlow Funeral a variance is granted.

Collectors Will Grab Up New Silver Dollars

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver cartwheels are scheduled to roll

be worth at least \$2 each, coin be like. But the fact that it's a

"It's ridiculous," said Tom Wass, president of International Numismatics Corp. Tuesday. "Everybody's crying about the silver shortage and now the silver shortage and shortage shortage and shortage shortage shortage shortage sh silver shortage and now the government's throwing away child brings home a picture \$45 million on silver dollars no-body needs." drawn in school, take a look at it and say, "Oh, I'm glad you

hands, much less the public's. ball that's so good you're sure The speculation will be tremen- to know what it is. dous. It will be an absolute

value of the dollars.

that the new silver dollars a sense one might suggest that Even silver producer interests time in a child's world will indicated surprise at the order prove one of the best guarantees for minting them.

Silver, however, is in such short supply that even if the United States eliminated silver from all coins, industrial demand would still far outstrip the production of mines. The govproduction of mines. The government's dwindling stockpile

disclose soon its recommendations for reducing or eliminating silver in dimes, quarters and Library Gets

The Mint turned out more than 855 million cartwheels between 1794 and 1935, but none is \$466,036 Grant in general circulation today. Coin dealers ask as much as \$1.50 for even the most common tion has approved a grant of

Johnson directed the Denver lege's Maxwell Library addi-Mint to produce the silver dol- tion, Minnesota's two senators lars by June 30. Fern Miller, announced Tuesday. Contracts superintendent of the mint will be awarded this summer. there, said she doesn't know yet when production will start.



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While I'll not advocate that ing to Ozmun's application, he expects to build a building but parents with little tots all start no outside cattle yards. No cat-tle will be housed overnight on knees, I would like to suggest that we would do well to try Ozmun expects to operate the to understand the strange out of station for Swift & Co, if the proportion world that little ones live in, for if we understand, we

er to side lot lines than the statutory five feet. The house is within three feet of the lines when did you last visit a kindergarten: If you have some little ones in your family, you may truly learn something of getting minated sign, three by five feet, through to children at the local kindergarten. When a young-Home, Inc., 376 E. Sarnia St. ster walks in to his schoolroom The sign would be in the front developed just for him, he finds lawn. Since the establishment a whole new world scaled to his is in an R-3 multi-family use size. Usually there are small zone, the sign is prohibited by chairs, low tables, and even the provisions of the code, unless clothes racks are pint-size. Now I'm not suggesting that we should scale everything to their grasp either. They have a need to reach up a bit. I only suggest that there is cause to believe that some attention should be

given to their viewpoint. Understanding a small child is often a case of reading between the lines. I'm sure many a youngster demands attention by aggravating adults because adults fail to give them sufficient attention on their own.

"TELL ME A story," my fiveout of the Denver Mint soon, but they'll probably roll right into the pockets of souvenir hunters and speculators and never be seen again.

year-old will say, and then grins as her daddy makes a feeble at-tempt to come up with some ind of a yarn. So poorly done are these stories, that often my The 45 million silver dollars daughter will fill it in with questions and statements, typical of in three decades. They should her idea of what a story should poor story isn't so important.

showed this to me. Tell me what Benjamin Stack, a partner in it is." That's right, ask that Stack's Coin Co. and a member little one to explain his or her of the U.S. Assay Commission, picture. You'll not insult him. said: "I'm absolutely stunned. He's more interested in these Those silver dollars will never early years of your attention even get into the collectors' than in drawing a lady playing

YOU SEE, from a child's viewpoint you have to meet The speculators would be bet- him on his level, and to do so ting on an increase in the price calls for stooping down a bit, of silver or in the numismatic and while adults may not and should not think like a five-year-The Silver Users Association, old, it's good business to know an industry group, also believes how these little people think. In would disappear immediately. to take time out to spend ample that the child will do well when

has been filling the supply gap. The Treasury is expected to Winona State

The federal Office of Educa-\$466,036 for Winona State Col-

The grant, authorized by the Higher Education facilities Act of 1963, was earlier approved by the Minnesota Higher Education Facilities Commission. In January, the Office of Edu-

cation had notified the state commission that fund for seven projects, including Winona State's would be "processed for approval." Cost of the addition, which

will be constructed east of the present library and will be

larger than the original building, has been estimated at \$1,-398,110. The rewarding is by legislative appropriation, Approval of the grant by the federal agency was announced by Sen. Eugene McCarthy and

Sen. Walter Mondale. Dr. Nels Minne, college president, had been advied by the commission last week that the grant had been approved.

Because of a circulatory all-ment on fingers of his right hand, Open champion Ken Venturi missed qualifying for the final two rounds of this year's Masters by nine shots. He shot

De Gaulle Warns power structure. East-West Blocs Threaten Peace

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France (AP) -- President Charles de Gaulle said to-Zoning Appeals at its meeting May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

and are apt to develop little day that if the two East-West power blocs continue to exist as they are, world peace will be

must be established an equilibrium which is no longer that of Yalta - that is of two hegemonies, which if they endure would menace international peace. What is needed is an equilibrium based on the responsibility of each of the na-

tions of the earth." De Gaulle said France has shown the way.

"We do so," he said, "when Lloyd Ozmun, Sugar Loaf, will ask permission to erect a building to be used as a cattle buying station just south and west of Krause Implement Co. The area is an M-I zone, permitting light manufacturing and warehous.

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Do Guallo declared "there Man Offers must be established on equilib-

DEL RIO, Tenn. (AP) - Wilwe establish with our neighbors government his 86-acre mountains war against poverty." tain farm to settle its \$1,717.52

717.52. But I want to be honest. I would be willing to give this farm in settlement of this

He wrote his congressman, Rep. James F. Quillen, R-Tenn., after a government altorney advised him he had until May 26 to meet the claim. Quillen turned it over to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman ford Metcalf, who says he is so with the comment that if this hard up that poverty looks good problem couldn't be solved "we to him, offered today to give the had better forget about winning

Metcalf's farm is in a deep

honorably. I don't have \$1,- Metcalf has carved a narrow

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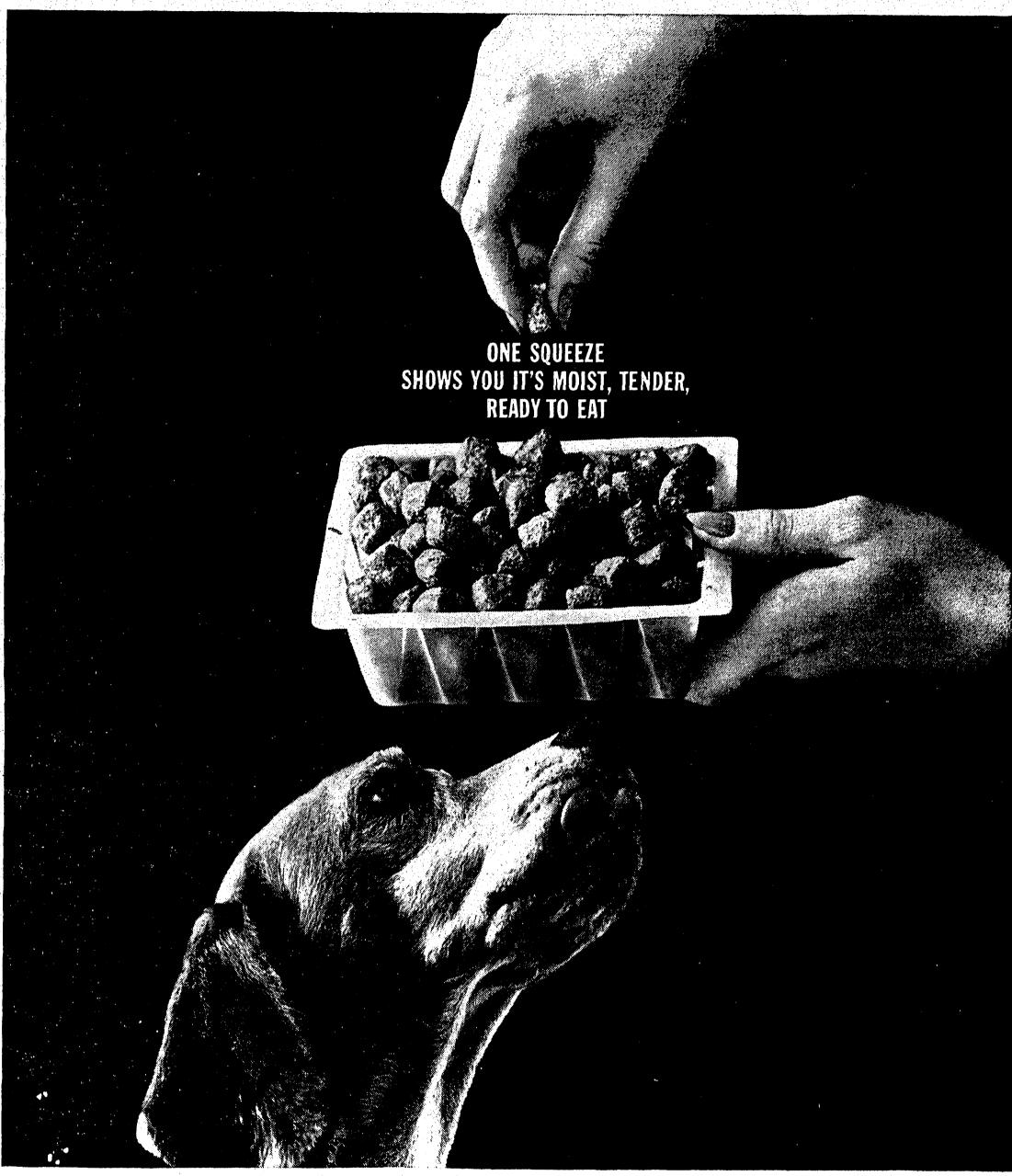
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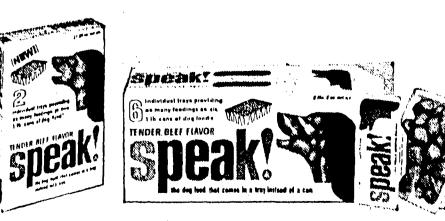
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Buffalo Valley Needs Your Support

A GROUP OF Buffalo County business and civic leaders, interested in the natural resources of this area and its tremendous tourist potential, have worked hard for more than two years to make a reality of the Buffalo Valley Recreational Area - a 600-acre summer and winter playground for residents of this area and the entire Upper Midwest.

The plan already has received approval of the Farmers Home Administration which has earmarked \$589,000 for its development - on one condition. It must have public acceptance.

The sad situation at this moment is that public acceptance has not been nearly as substantial as required - and unless this is forthcoming in a robust way within the next few weeks, there is a possibility that the entire project might be lost.

THIS WOULD BE a tragedy and must not happen.

Briefly, this is what the project encompasses: A 27-hole golf course, a 90-acre ski area with 3,100-foot double chairlift, \$50,-000 chalet doubling as a golf clubhouse, 600boat marina, 100-unit motel, restaurant and convention facility.

Seven hundred acres between Cochrane and Alma adjoining Wisconsin Highway 35 and the Burlington railroad right of way are involved in the project. Included is Flury Mountain. Landscape and golf architects have been hired and the federal loan will be available when certain membership requirements—showing public acceptance -have been met.

The federal and state governments are advocating local recreation projects and hills are pending before both Minnesota and Wisconsin legislatures to stimulate such programs. The Buffalo Valley project is far ahead of the pack. All it now needs is adequate local support.

THIS CAN BE DONE in two ways.

First, \$75 lifetime family memberships are available. All that is necessary is for potential family users of this great recreation area to sign a family membership agreement. The federal agency has asked that 1,000 of these agreements be obtained. To date only 185 have been signed.

Second, \$25 individual lifetime voting, non-assessible memberships are available. The federal agency asks that 1,000 of these be sold. Up to the present time 420 have been sold, leaving 580 open.

Sale of memberships in the immediate Winona area is in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce but officers of the development association say the sale is dragging and is badly in need of impetus. Business associations and civic groups are sponsoring the sale in such places as Arcadia, Durand and Eau Claire, Wis.

This project is an important one to everybody in the Winona area of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. 10 needs help and it needs help now.

We urge all persons interested in the future of this important segment of the Hiawatha Valley to buy an individual membership or sign a family membership agree-

SUCCESS OF THIS tremendous project is up to you.

Community Concerts Set Musical Standards

MUSIC IS recognized as a human necessity rather than a luxury or matter of mere entertainment. Man has always turned to music in the most important hours of his existence. Gladstone wrote "Music is one of the most forcible instruments for training, for arousing, for governing the mind and the spirit of men."

Such music must be maintained by public spirited citizens in various organizations that are concerned with the cause of great music. The Winona Community Concert Association is one of the leading organizations with such a purpose, and is a non-profit organization with a one - week membership drive scheduled for next Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

There is nothing like the finest music to stimulate a desire for more music. Other musical activities in the community, such as church choirs, high school bands, orchestras, and choruses, are benefited directly or indirectly by the Community Concert Association. Association officers have noted that, often, the musical standards of all other organizations are improved by the high caliber of the artists presented in the community concert

WINONA IS PROUD of its 34 years of participation in the community concert organization, Music-lovers here have been treated to thrilling concerts by talented young performers and some of the all-time great names in the concert world have performed in Winona: Helen Jepson, James Melton, Alec Templeton, Rise Stevens, Albert Spalding, the Trapp Family Singers, the Robert Shaw Chorale, and many oth-

The Winona Community Concert Assocration is especially proud to announce the artists for the 1965-66 season: The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Robert DeCormier Folk Singers, so highly acclaimed by Winonans only a few years ago, and the 18-year-old violin virtuoso, James Oliver Buswell.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS have made music a living thing in the community rather than a treasure to be kept under glass in a museum. In community concerts everyone participates and enjoys the benefits of good music,

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Communist China Enemy of Mankind AKOTA

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The United States has at last labelled Communist China as an enemy of mankind. President Johnson came out openly last week with a declaration of this country's unswerving intention to prevent Communist China from taking over the continent of Asia and its neighboring islands.

"Communist China," said the President, "apparently desires the war to continue, whatever the cost to their allies (in North Viet Nam). Their target is not merely South Viet Nam - it is Asia. Their objective is not the fulfillment of Vielnamese nationalism - it is to erode and to discredit America's ability to help prevent Chinese domination over all of Asia. In this domination they shall never succeed.

Mr. Johnson declared that, while America is demonstrating that force will meet force, he believes "armed conquest is futile and that aggression is not only wrong but it just will not

PRESIDENT JOHNSON was careful not to give the impression that the United States is concerned solely with military operations in Viet Nam. He stated unequivocally that the United States is ready for "unconditional discussions." He reiterated that it is clearly to the interest of North Viet Nam to come to the conference table, since North Viet Nam, an ally of Communist China, is being severely damaged.

But, while the President spoke of America's "unlimited patience" and "unlimited resources" in "pursuit of an unwavering purpose," and repeated that America will not abandon its commitment to South Viet Nam, there is another phase of the problem which he emphasized - the opportunity for economic aid to all the peoples of Asia. Mr. Johnson said, for instance, that "it is not enough to just fight against something - people must fight for something."

The President's speech was addressed to the people of North Viet Nam as well as the Communist Chinese. He spoke sympathetically of restless people whose desire is to improve their own well-being and said that it is this, and not "lust for conquest, which moves many of the individual fighting men that we must now sadly call the enemy." He added:

"IT IS, THEREFORE, our task to show that freedom from the control of other nations offers the surest road to progress, that history and experience testify to this truth."

The President pointed out that the whole world today is interrelated and that "those who live in the emerging community of nations will ignore the perils of their neighbor at the risk of their own prospects." He said that this is true not only for Viet Nam but "for every part of the developing world" and that this is why herecently proposed a "massive cooperative development effort for all of Southeast Asia" and now is prepared to support an Asian development bank "to carry out and help finance the economic progress in that area of the world."

MR. JOHNSON called on every industrialized nation, including the Soviet Union, "to help create a better life for all of the people of Southeast Asia."

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

A Cotter High School senior, Paul Breza, was introduced as Cotter's "Student of the Year" in recognition of outstanding contributions to the school during the past year. Miss Leona McGill was elected president of the Soroptimist Club, succeeding Mrs. Fae

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Samuel Schaefer Jr., and Donald Morse, received Eagle Scout badges at a Sugar Loaf

district Court of Honor at Lewiston. There were 500 present at the session when 127 Boy Scouts received more than 200 advancement honors. Open House throughout next week and two style shows are planned by the local WPA sewing project which is directed by Mrs.

Helen Stoehr. Public recognition of new citizens, about 300 who have reached voting age in Winona County the past year, will reach a climax at the Citizenship Recognition program in the au-

ditorium of Winona State College,

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915 J. Stirneman announced it is his intention

In the future to erect on his property at 3rd and Center streets a modern business and office building. Mrs. Ellen M. Grafton returned from Seat-

tle where she spent the winter with her son, Arthur E. Grafton.

The engine house and derrick tower are now being erected on the south side of the government lot.

Central Methodist Church was crowded to ils capacity on the occasion of the union meeting preparatory to the state Sunday school convention to be held here. The Rev. Levi Gilbert, D. D. presided.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Business is very quiet in the produce trade, and merchants complain of a falling off in their

Though it tarry, wait for it,-Habakkuk 2:3.

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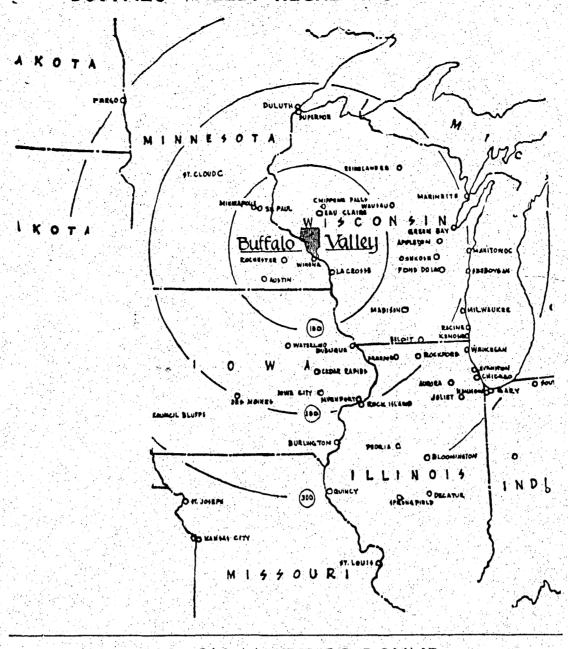
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BUFFALO VALLEY RECREATIONAL AREA



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

OAS Consulted Before U.S. Went to Dominicans

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Latin-American members of the diplomatic corps don't like to talk about it, but privately many of them agree that there's going to be continuing trouble in Latin America unles the Organization of the American States is drastically strengthened.

Inside story of what the OAS ambassadors did during the Dominican crisis bears out this pessimistic prediction.

Last week, for instance, members of the OAS truce team wanted to fly back to Washington to take the weekend off. As Friday approached, it looked as if war was imminent again. Later. fighting increased; shooting became dangerous.

Despite this, the OAS ambassadors wanted to come back to the comforts of Washington. Meanwhile they didn't

bother at first to answer an offer of 200 troops from Honduras as part of the OAS peace-keeping force. Finally the Honduran commander complained that his men had been on the alert, waiting transportation, for 48 hours. The State Department nudged the OAS and the Honduran troops were then accepted

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the three Caribbean champions of democracy, Ex-President Betancourt of Venezuela, Ex-President Figueres of Costa Rica, and Ex-Governor Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, were all set to go to Santo Domingo to help form a compromise government. But the OAS peace mission objected. It was jeafous of help from others.

There was a time when the Organization of the American States was one of the most potent influences in the Western Hemisphere. This was when it was under the direction of Ex-President Carlos Davila of Chile and Alberto Lleras, later president of Columbia. These were strong, respected leaders. They acted in a hurry when war threatened any place in Latin Amer-

When Costa Rica and Nicaragua were in danger of war, Davila, as secretary general of the OAS, loaded up five Pan American observers in a U.S. Air Force plane and flew them to the trouble zone immediately. They left Washington around midnight, went to work before daybreak the next morning, stopped the war.

BUT WHEN President Johnson referred the Dominican crisis to the OAS on April 27. before he landed the Marines, the ambassadors met, debated, referred

THE WIZARD OF ID

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HAS ESCAPED!

the matter back to their governments.

This column was in error in previously indicating that the President did not consult the OAS. He did. But because he did not want to be critical, he leaned over backward not to reveal the OAS had been called in 36 hours in advance.

Not only did the OAS refuse to take action before the Marines were landed, but one day afterward, when they were called in again, the ambassadors sat briefly, adjourned for two days. Impatient, President Johnson asked them to reconvene immediately. After this pressure, they finally voted to send a peace-keeping force to Santo Domingo.

IN RECENT years, Latin governments have not sent their top men to the OAS. However, Central Intelligence has reported that other revolutions are expected in Colombia, Guatemala and Honduras. The latter two have been ruled by military dictators - as was the case for years in the Dominican republic and, when this happens, revolt is inevitable, whether Communist-inspired or not.

To cope with pending revolts, it is essential that the OAS be strengthened. First step in that direction is to transfer the charming, ineffectual present secretary general, Jose Mora, who listens to his wife's bidding but seems stymied when it comes to taking any firm action for Pan American peace.

four sisters-in-law living in Germany, and this Saturday husband, Prince Philip, who

is part German, part Greek.

All are descendants of

SOUTHERN school offcials have reported privately that most school boards in the South will desegregate in order to qualify for federal funds. However, the school officials pleaded that these decisions be given just as little publicity as possible. Many of the school boards are holding secret meetings and keeping no formal minutes of their desegregation discussions . . . Defense officials have ask-

Jhe Girls

"I can't understand why men get mad when they hit one in here, Batting it around in the sand is absolutely hllarious!"

THE SPOOK, SIRE!

-- THE PRISONER.

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Most people don't realize it, but Queen Elizabeth has she will go to see them. They are the sisters of her

The four sisters are the Markgraefin of Baden, the Duchess of Hessen, the Duchess of Hanover, and the widow of Prince Hohenlohe-Langenbrug.

Kaiser Wilhelm II against whom the British fought so bitterly during World War

ed President Johnson to pin the Distinguished Flying Cross on the pilots who broke the worlds' speed and altitude records in the YF-12-A, the plane that flies like a lightning bolt. This has upset some Air Force officers who agree that the speed pilots deserve medals, but believe they shouldn't be played up over the fliers who are risking their lives in North Viet Nam. These combat pilots usually get their medals not from the President, but from some Air Force colonel.

To Your Good Health

Shock Can Help Some **Patients**

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor has just told us that our father (age 50) should have a series of shock treatments. Dad has always had a lendency to be nervous and in recent years the condition has gotten worse.

Today a family friend told me that these are ONLY for insane penple. I'm upset quite a bit. Is this opinion correct? - B.S.

Some friend! I hope I don't have any such around to cheer me up when I'm troubled

Actually what the friend said doesn't have any real meaning. You'd find this out if you asked the person to give a precise definition of what is meant by "insane people."

Insane is a legal term. and it means whatever a jury decides it to mean. Was a defendant so upset that it excuses him from whatever act he commit-That's all it meansand you've read enough articles about "temporary insanity" and so on to see what I mean.

So - and I've said this hefore - let's just stop using the word insane. Let's use emotional or mental illness instead. Let's keep in mind that there are all degrees of this condition, from very mild to very severe.

WHEN somebody needlessly loses his temper, it's an emotional problem. It's also an emotional problem when someone has such a hard time getting along in society that he has to go to a mental hospital. But there is no exact line of demarcation.

What your friend should have told you is that shock treatment is used for a variety of emotional conditions, Schizophrenia (a difficult problem) is one. Severe depression is another, and in that case, results often are astonishingly successful. And there are still other types of emotional disorders for which shock treatment is used.

OBVIOUSLY YOUR fathers nervous (emotional) difficulty is rather severe. or else such treatment would not have been suggested. But I most seriously urge you to forget completely about your friend's ignorant remark. Think of his treatments as being intended to give him a chance to get a new outlook on life, to shake himself loose from whatever fears or worries may be upsetting

That is the purpose of such treatments. While we do not know exactly how they work, we know from experience that they break the pattern of habit of fear. anxiety or other paralyzing emotions which cause so much trouble for so many

Whether they are done with a controlled electric current, which is the usual way, or with such chemicals as metrazol or massive doses of insulin, they are a very effective method of altering emotional disturbances which have become too strongly established,

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 27 and must have a tonsillectomy. Just how serious is this for an

You'll be uncomfortable for a few days, but the operation is not uncommon for adults. There are times when it is necessary,

Dear Dr. Molner: My hair has become thin at the temples through not enough to warrant a "topper." Recently I have heard that a new and relatively simple operation permits transplanting hair follicles from one part of the head to another. Can you give me some detalls and the approxi-mate cost? -- M. T.

Frankly I don't know a great deal about it myself By Parker and Hart

A TAILW TIME TO LIND A TALKING

Letters to The Editor

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

Suggests Letter Writer Does More Homework To the Editor:

I suggest that Michael Biesanz please do a little more homework before criticizing, in this column, your excellent editorial of May

Concerning the fact that a communist takeover was narrowly prevented in the Dominican Republic, he says "nothing is further from the truth" and advocates support of the "re-What's going on bels". here?

On May 1, one week after the beginning of the revolt, the more idealistic supporters of Juan Bosch admitted the rebellion was in Communist hands and at least one of them, Pena Gomez, so informed an American embassy official.

It was in fact the massive evidence of communist penetration of the "rebel" movement which caused the President to act. The U.S. government listed the names of those Communists and their sympathizers who held important posts in the rebel "provisional government" and has made public the facts that pro-Communists were in such strategic positions as the head of security and the office of attorney general. A key figure in directing the rebel forces was a Spanish Communist. Manuel Gonzales Gonzales who was listed along with 57 others who were leaders in the revolt. Does Mr. Biesanz still think we supported the wrong side.

Shortly after the coup which overthrew the leftist troublemaker Bosch on Sept. 25, 1963, another incident occurred which contributed to the strong evidence of communist infiltration of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD). Angel Mielan, an agent of Bosch and the PRD, was careless enough to be arrested on American soil carrying Communist documents. As a matter of fact, all pretenses of dissociation with the communists were dropped after the early successes of the Bosch party, according to Peter Nehemkis, author of the current Washington best seller "Latin America -Myth and Reality", and who is a lawyer specializing in Latin American affairs, former Alliance for Progress official, and OAS appointee as election monitor in the Dominican Republic in 1962.

Even more astonishing than Mr. Biesanz's uninformed views, however, is the total escape of the obvious solution to the Dominican problem in the person of former Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer, now sitting under the nose of the U.S. State Department. Balaguer is head of the Partide Reformista and easily leads the Dominican field, having published last February in one of the Santo Domingo dailies the names of 45,000 Dominicans who are publicly supporting him. This is a massive showing in the comparatively small Dominican electorate and is good evidence that, under U.S.-enforced free elections and with the active support of the sober and intelligent Dominican middle class, a highly gifted man, a genuine conservative, and a spotless anti-communist is available to lead his country out of chaos and onto the road toward slow but sure and stendy progress.

Herbert M. Tatley

Pepin, Wis. yet, except that it has been done. Only a few (about 20) transplants can take place at a time. That means that any substantial amount of transplanting is bound to be expensive. My advice is not to get too excited about transplantation until more is known about H.

Note to Mrs. E.V.: People shouldn't try to remove moles. Your doctor can do it quickly. And, what's really important, safely

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W. Howard St.

Todd James Connaughty, Stockton, Minn. William A. Dworschak, Inde-

pendence, Wis. Bernard W. Arenz Jr., 309 W. Howard St.

DISCHARGES

tain City, Wis.

David Peterson, 255 E. San- public accountant there.

1015 Gilmore Ave. Mrs. Lloyd Grotjahn and

baby, Alma, Wis. Mrs. Sherrill Ganschow and baby, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Donn Brigham and baby, St. Charles, Minn. Harry Nelton, Winona Rt. 1. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Everist Schock Jr., Arcadia, Wis., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEHWERE

HOUSTOS, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Jon Owens a son May 12 at St. Francis Hos- died. pital, La Crosse. Mrs. Owens is the former Faye Stelplugh.

HIXTON, Wis. (Special)-Mr and Mrs. Ronald Johnson a son Tuesday at Black River Falls Community Hospital.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Helen Magdelena Grunz, Sugar Loaf, 1.

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OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Prec.

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(T-Trace) DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Flood Stage 24-hr.

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Zumbro at Theilm'n 30.7 La Crosse at W. Sal. 3.5 RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg) The following stages are predicted for the next several days: Thursday 11.5; Friday and Saturday 11 6.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday

6:59 p.m. -- 11952 W. 3rd St., St. Joseph Hamernik residence, food had cooked dry, used two Stallings was driving south on smoke extractors to clear Johnson Street and the Swenson house, no fire.

NEPAL TAKES OVER MAIL

KATMANDU, Nepal (#) ---This mountain kingdom has taken over its own international has been doing the job.

Winona Deaths

Howard H. Hodgins

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical Funeral services for Howard patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No II. Hodgins, native of Winona, were held Monday afternoon in St. Paul, the Rev. Lewis of died Tuesday morning at the Fairmont Avenue Methodist home of a daughter in Minne-Church officiating.

months He had been chief examiner of titles in the register of deeds office, St. Paul, and in 1959 had Mrs. Ernest Puterbaugh, 422 received the Kiwanis "Man of the Year" award.

Miss Helen M. Kachler

Miss Helen M. Kaehler, 65, Muncie, Ind., a former Winonan, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Muncie after being ill 11/2 years.

William and Anna (Volruba) son, Litchfield, and Mrs. Nor-Sandy Lee Drazkowski, Foun- Kachler, she lived here until bert (Margaret) Jensen, Min- with minor day-to-day bert (Margaret) Jensen, Min- whyngas moving to Muncie in 1944, She neapolis; 15 grandchildren, and changes. Nick Heymans, 426 E. 3rd St. was a secretary to a certified

Mrs. Charles Knopp and baby. Winona Senior High School. of St. Lawrence Catholic Church (Chestine) Highum, Spring Val-

and the Soroptimist Club in ley. Muncie. She also belonged to the National Secretaries Associ- sister have died. ation and was secretary and past president of the Business ducted at 2 p.m. CST Friday and Professional Women's Club at Grace Lutheran Church here, in Muncie

Survivors are: Two brothers, clating. Burial will be in East William, Winona, and Frank, St. Grace Cemetery Paul, and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, four brothers and one sister have

Burke's Funeral Home is in

Two-State Funerals

Peter Hosch

charge of arrangements.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Knute Lee: Her husband is L. Hosch, 68, New Albin, Iowa, she was employed in the office. cease-fire." former Caledonia resident, was Survivors are: Her husband; conducted today at St. Joseph's two ons, Robert and Joseph, Caamano Deno, the insurgent Mont. the Rev. Edgar Kolfenbach of mother. Mrs. Mathilda Lee, ness to accept a truce.

ia June 22, 1896, to Mr. and Meadow, and Mrs. Miles (Na- Commodore Francisco J. Riv-Mrs. Anthony Hosch.

smith shop there many years land, N.Y. and later was employed in the The funeral service will be foundry of his son. Leon, at Saturday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel of the eastward push.

Boston, rain ... 59 48 .08 Ridgew d. N. J.; two daugh- Chicago, clear ... 81 49 .01 ters, Mrs. Henry (Belva) Beck- ly. Elmer Bunge, L. L. Roer- town area. The junta blamed resource."

The ruling came in a case of two daugh- town area. The junta blamed resource." Cincinnati, cloudy . 82 59 82 er, New Albin, and Mrs. Jack kohl and Lester Buchholtz (Dorothy) Fitzgerald, Pensahart, Caledonia, and Sister M. day. Alicia, Rochester. Two sisters and two brothers have died.

Mrs. Katie Brutsch

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special -The funeral service for Mrs. Katie Brutsch, 89, who died early Saturday morning, was held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Hansen of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Brownsville Cemetery.

She was born in Crooked Creek Township Oct. 3, 1875, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuecker. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Anna) Romenesko, Weaver, Two sons have died.

Two persons received cuts, and more than \$900 damage re-+ .2 sulted from two collisions on Friday at 2 p.m. at Eleva Lucity streets early today, police

Alvin J. Konkel, 50, and Thom--- .1 as Konkel, 17, both of Minneis-- 1 ka, Minn., were cut when the & Son Funeral Home, Eleva, 18. - .1 car driven by the elder Konkel after 3 p.m. Thursday and un-collided with a car driven east til 11 a.m. Friday, and at the -- .1 on 4th Street by Roger A. church after noon. Schmidt, Cochrane, Wis.

Konkel was driving north on ______ 2 Lafavette Street at the time of Tremp. at Dodge 0.8 4 2 the accident, 6:50 a.m. Dam-Black at Galesville 4.0 + 5 age was \$400 to the left side of the Konkel car and \$300 to the Root at Houston 6.7 + 2 front of the Schmidt vehicle. The Konkels were treated and re- to a charge of driving after leased at Community Memorial suspension of his driver's li-Hospital.

Patrolmen Robert A. Theis and Lafayette streets. He postand Roy J Nelson investigated, ed \$50 bond set by Judge John itself is being disbanded tempo A two-car collision at 7:58 D. McGill and will stand trial rarily. a.m. at Wabasha and Johnson May 27 at 9:30 a.m. streets caused \$230 damage to the vehicles involved.

Damage was to the right front a charge of failure to dim his and left side of a vehicle driven lights while driving on Broad-2.49 p.m. - 516 W. 4th St., by Thomas U. Stallings, 22, Fiberite Corp., fire on due col- Glenwood, Ill., and \$30 to the lector in motor, fire out on ar- left front of a car driven by Diane M. Swenson, 21, 5414 E. 2nd

> The collision occurred as woman was driving east on barges, up. Wabasha Street, Patrolman

Theis investigated, BARNESS AT LEGISLATURE

Richard Barness, president of ta, 7 barges, up rnall system In colonial limes, the Winona Hairdressers & Cos 4:55 cm. Britain carried Nepal's mail metologists Association, was in ton, 12 Barges, up. Since then, neighboring India St. Paul Moaday for hearings 9 a.m. J. E. Vicker, 3 chairman, said two junior teams at the legislature.

WEDNESDAY MAY 19, 1965

Two-State Deaths Sven A. Thompson

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) Paul, a former resident here, apolis. He had been ill a few tonight and Thursday.

He was born here Oct 17.

Mr. Thompson was a resident to St. Paul.

Survivors are: Two sons, Born here Nov. 27, 1899, to Mrs. Harvey (Dorothy) Anderfour sisters, Mrs. O. S. (Flora) She was graduated from (Hilda) Quickstad, Peterson; (Hilda) Quickstad, Peterson; Junta Rejects
Mrs. N. A. (Bertha) Skarstad, Junta Rejects Miss Kaehler was a member Rushford, and Mrs. Eugene

One son, one brother and one

Funeral services will be conthe Rev. James W. Asp offi-

A Minneapolis funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fremont Deters CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

-Mrs. Fremont Deters, 57, died ing. Tuesday at 6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, after a long illness.

ficiating. Burial was in the Spring Grove; four sisters. Mrs. church cemetery.

A. C. (Barbara) Gilbertson, Wi-

Friends may call Friday aftthony, La Crosse, and two sis- Haugen Funeral home and at ters, Mrs. Henry (Stella) Man the church after 1 p.m. Satur-

Mrs. Carl Hermundson

Hermundson, 56, died Monday patient five weeks.

and Emma Lammo Rustad.

turned to Eleva in 1949. They parties in the country. were telephone operators at Eleva two years.

She was a member of Eleva with the junta. Lutheran Church and vice president of the Ladies Aid.

one son, Donald, Eleva; two daughters, Mrs. William (Jean) Kelley Jr., Birmingham, Mich., grandchildren, and two brothers. Gomez, Mondovi, and Harold,

Nelson. The funeral service will be Larson officiating. Burial will be Tuesday evening.

in Eleva Cemetery. Friends may call at Kjentvet

Municipal Court

WINONA

LaVern D. Hungerholt, 456 E. Sarnia St., pleaded not guilty cense today at 2:16 a.m. at 4th

Forfeiture: Ray A. Larson Jr., Eau Claire, Wis., \$15 on way Tuesday at 11:27 p m.

WINCHA DAM LOCKAGE - 85,000 cubic feet per second today at 8 a.m.

Tuesday 1:15 p.m. - James Bowte, 7

Today 2:46 a.m. George W. Ban

James Hamil (urday night)

barges, up.

Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast

time high for the date was 96

was 55. Normal for this time

Fishermen in the north coun-

a low of 30 and Edmonton and

Regina, Canada, registered 32s

At Rochester the low today

was 42 after a Tuesday high of 63. La Crosse posted figures

of 43 and 69 for the same times.

The stage of the MISSISSIPPI

RIVER at Winona today was

11.1, up .1 of a foot since Tues-

day and expected to go to 11.5

Thursday and 11.6 Friday and

Clear, cool weather settled

over WISCONSIN today and

Medison had a near-freezing

Burlington hit the high of 79

A few scattered showers and

thunderstorms accompanied the

day. Madison reported the most

BLYTHE and Imperial. Calif.,

perature of 103 degrees Tues-

day, compared with the low of

28 early today at Kalispell,

ST. PAUL (AP) - The State

The high court said Monday

nesota River Watershed Dis-

The decision reversed a Dako-

ta County District Court ruling

granting an injunction to prohib-

it the Lower Minnesota River

A Goodview woman was re-

ported in satisfactory condition

today at Community Memorial

Hospital after her right hand

was mangled Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Daisie Matzke. 5537 6th

St., Goodview, was attempting

to stop the mower shortly before

2 p.m. and tipped it up in the

Her doctor reported today that

Mrs. Matzke had lost half of her

right index finger and had suf-

hoped to be able to save the

little finger, the doctor said; it

had been badly mauled in the

Mrs. Matzke was driven to the

hospital after the accident by

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will-

state tournament will be here

Two Legionnaires of the

Month were named, since the

April its Leo Olson, in honor of

Kenneth Kincyski, membership

Two films were shown and a

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arrival of the cold front Tues-

rain - 07 of an inch.

there might even be a touch

at 7 a.m.

Saturday.

Tuesday.

- Sven A. Thompson, 81, St. this morning, the temperature will average up to one-half an started a climb which the inch in occasional showers or weatherman predicts will bring thunderstorms. mostly fair and warmer weather | High Tuesday afternoon was

The rise was to 67 at noon. Today's weather was in mark-A low of 40-45 is seen for ed contrast with a year ago 1883, to Frederick and Helga tonight and a high of 75 Thurs- when on May 19 the thermom-Thompson. He married Agnes day, Increasing cloudiness and eter rose to 92 degrees from Gullickson in 1915. She died in mild is the outlook for Friday. a morning figure of 58. All-

THE extended forecast for in 1934 and the low 32 in 1929. the next five days indicates Mean for the past 24 hours here many years until moving temperatures for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wiscon- of the year is 61 sin will average near daily Paul, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and highs of 70-73 and nighttime Lynn, St. Paul; two daughters, lows of 16-52. Alternate periods the temperature dropping to 30 of warming and cooling will pre- at Bemidji. Fargo, N. D., had

Cease-Fire

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - The Do- of frost tonight. minican junta, scenting victory in the civil war, turned thumbs 23 degrees early today, with down Tuesday night on a United other minimums ranging up to Nations appeal for a cease-fire, 49 at Milwaukee. The rebels said they were will-

Jose Antonio Mayobre of Venezuela, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's special Dominican The former Sylvia Lee, she envoy, told a news conference was born June 10, 1907, at that Gen. Antonio Imbert Bar-Spring Grove to Mr. and Mrs. rera, the junta chief, "indicated he thought he was winning and The funeral service for Peter Houston County treasurer and therefore could not talk of a reached the nation's high tem-

Mayobre said Col. Francisco Catholic Church, New Albin, Eitzen; one grandson, Scott, her leader, had expressed willing-

He died Sunday at 2:35 p.m. nona; Mrs. Paul (Margaret) rebel pockets north of the U.S.at his home following a long Thies, Brooksville, Fla.; Mrs. controlled east-west corridor

omi) Hysell, Merrick, N.Y., and era Caminero, the armed forces He married Inez Woods of two brothers, the Rev. Knute secretary, claimed the drive Constitutional New Albin April 30, 1918. He (Bill), Tacoma, Wash, and Rob- was progressing steadily. But owned and operated a black- ert E. A., Baldwin, Long Is- there were signs the junta forces were running into stiff Supreme Court has ruled that resistance on the southern flank the Minnesota Watershed Act

New Albin.

Lutheran Church, the Rev. RichSurvivors are: His wife; three ard Hansen officiating. Burial capital waterfront Tuesday, the legislature can establish pubsons, Leon, New Albin; Donald, will be in Evergreen Cemetery, arousing fear that the junta lic corporations to undertake im-Charles City, Iowa, and Orval, Pallbearers will be O. J. troops were shelling the rebels' provement projects "to conserve the blasts on dynamiting by the blasts of dynamiting by brought by Joseph A. Adelman U.S. troops in an area east of (Dorothy) Fitzgerald, Pensa-cola, Fla.; one brother, An-ernoon and evening at Potter-net be confirmed by H.S. and Joseph W. Kennally for the Ozama River, but this could themselves and as represennot be confirmed by U.S. autatives of land in the Lower Minthorities.

A U.S. attempt to woo away trict. the junta's military support failed when the Dominican ELEVA, Wis. - Mrs. Carl armed forces refused to abandon Imbert.

evening at Luther Hospital, Eau | The United States reportedly Watershed District from carry-Claire, where she had been a hoped to force the junta out to ing out a planned improvement set the stage for formation of a on a portion of the Minnesota The former Josie Rustad, she coalition government acceptable River. The case was returned was born Dec. 23, 1908, in Mo- to both the rebels and the mili- to the Dakota County District dena, Buffalo County, to Haakon tary forces opposing them. Re- Court with an order that Dakota jecting what he called official County comply with assessment She was married March 14, U.S. pressure, Rivera Caminero requirements with the improve-1927, at Lyster Church. She and said the military would only ment project. her husband farmed in the Ele-laccept a new government of her husband farmed in the Ele- accept a decipie a lace of the junta and "all democratic woman's Hand

The rebels have refused to participate in any government Hurt in Mower

and Mrs. Leonard (Sharon) Christopherson, Mondovi; 11

Delegates to the district and state conventions at Glenville and Moorhead were elected by Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 at the transled has bond in the blade theran Church, the Rev. Calvin American Legion Memorial Club tangled her hand in the blade

The district convention will be June 4-6 and the state July 15-

Elected were Commander fered severe compound frac-Lyle Haney, Adjutant Donald tures of her other fingers. He Gray, Adolph Bremer, Bernard F. Boland, Harold Thiewes, Ronald Hammond, Roy Peterson, Clarence Olson, David Morse, accident John Prosser, James Donahue and Ray Dorn, Alvin Beeman is

alternate. The color guard of the Briga- ard W. Matzke, who lives next diers will be in the parade in door Glenville and possibly in Moorhead. The drum and bugle corps

David Sauer, school patrol chairman, said 30 boys and 5 post did not meet in April. For girls will attend Legionville, a all flood workers, and for May, camp near Brainerd, this sum-

Commander Haney named leader. these chairmen: Golf, Donahue; pienic, Arthur Sievers and Kenneth Kinowski; Memorial Day Walter Schmidt for the shrine with Paul Mrachek, Olson for the parade and Prosser for grave decorations.

Morse, safety chairman, made plans to distribute safety leaflets 10 p.m. - Dan C., 7 barges, at principal intersections Memorial Day weekend Vice Chairman Ronald Hammond reported on the "flood bust" dance to be held this Sat-

> Maurice Godsey, b a s e b a 11 will be fielded this year. The

Planes Kill 85 Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Vietnamese fighterhornbers killed 85 Viet Cong in ince today, a U.S. spokesman

valley and called in Vietnamese military spokesman reported. Gretchen Lamberton.

announced. the Viet Cong assembling in consecutive day of air strikes meeting Tuesday. company strength in a mountain against North Viet Nam, a U.S. She succeeds the late Mrs.

with heavy hombs and machine an attack in Binh Thuan Prov- guns for 20 minutes. The spokesman said a U.S. and inflicted heavy damage on director of the Winona County forward air controller observed other installations in the second Historical Society at a board

er target.

Forty U.S. Navy planes de- tor of the Winona Daily and stroyed three military barracks Sunday News, was elected a

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planes that were flying to anoth- Historical Society

The fighter-hombers attacked Elects Mrs. Rogers Mrs Ruth Rogers, area edf-



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MISS REBECCA SUE TU-

DAHL'S engagement to Al-

lan Robert Hanson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Han-

son, Mabel, Minn., has been

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tudahl,

Rushford, Minn. A Septem-

ber wedding is planned.

To Talk in Houston

will be served by Priscilla Cir-

(Timm Studio)

Harold Kiese

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -Lewiston PTA will observe an awards night at its regular meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Special honors will be awarded by the scholarship committee, including two \$100 scholarships given to senior students who plan to be teachers. Two retiring teachers, Mrs. Howard Every and Mrs. Frances Foland, will be given special recognition.

Mrs Foland and Harlan Kirkeby will be in charge of the program.

Miss Ranzenberger Becomes Bride Of John Morken

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. John Morken, who were married May 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Caledonia, Minn., spent their honeymoon in the Black Hills and are now at home on a farm near Spring Grove

THE BRIDE is the former President of Miss Dorothy Mae Ranzenberg- Lewiston PTL er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Armie Ranzenberger, Spring Grove. Her husband is the son - Harold Kiese was elected It was announced that Jeanne Spring Grove.

The Rev. A. B. Kant officiat- meeting. ed at the wedding. Miss Irene Others elected were: The Lincoln PTA. Ranzenberger, Jefferson, Wis., Rev. Robert Beckmann, vice After the business session. Ranzenberger sang.

The bride wore a floor-length Matzke, treasurer ered lace. The fitted bodice had will be held at the auditorium long sleeves and a bateau neck- on May 26. Serving will be Mr. line and the straight-line skirt and Mrs. Edwin Dorn and Mr. was shepherdess style, with a and Mrs. Harold Kiese.

chapel train. Appliques of sequin and pearl-trimmed lace Edwin Dorn were rehired as were used on the bodice and cooks for the coming school skirt. Her bouffant veil of silk year and Mrs. Raymond Dorn illusion was held by a silk or- was named reporter. ganza rose trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet Norwegian Student of red sweetheart roses.

MRS. GERALD Tollefsrud. Strawberry Point, Iowa, sister | HOUSTON, Minn. - Miss Ingof the bride, was matron of hon-hild Norstebo, Winona State Col. at Winona Country Club Thurs- La Crescent Garden or Bridesmaids were the Misses lege exchange student from day. Linda and Kathy Morken, sis- Norway, will be guest speaker ters of the groom, Mrs. David at the Friday meeting of Esther with members bringing guests Weibke, Caledonia, sister of the Circle of the Cross of Christ to the 1 p.m. luncheon and play-bride and Miss Susan Ranzen-berger. Ministure bride was the Church. The group will mee at ing card games of their choice. berger. Miniature bride was the 2 p.m. at the church. groom's sister, Mary Morken, and junior groom was Dean ed and given corsages. Lunch Ranzenberger.

The bride's attendants wore cle. The meeting is open to all floor-length gowns of pink geor-interested women. gette chiffon over taffeta, with fitted bodices, long sleeves and WEAVER WSCS veils and carried cascade bou- dist Church will meet at 2 quets of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a social hall. There will be de-

BEST MAN was David Rosaaen and groomsmen were said friends are welcome to at- isting conditions caused by the canvas is set for the evening flood. Donald Ranzenberger and David Weibke. Ushers were Robert Muller and Gerald Tollefsrud.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Assisting were the Misses Barbara Doely and Hulda Ranzenberger, and the Mmes. Robert Arneson, Tilford Morken, Herbert Solum, Donald Garness and Bob Ellis.

The groom's parents hosted a pre-rehearsal dinner at the Skyline Supper Club on the eve of the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther High School, New Ulm, Minn., and attended Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College. She is employed at the office of Dr. H. S. Lovold.

The groom is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and attended Winona State College. He is employed at the Spring Grove Livestock Exchange.

BEREAN PICNIC

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -The Berean Bible Class will hold its spring picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Presbyterian church social rooms. Members are to bring their own dishes. Mrs. Harold Selvig and Mrs. Harold Cady are co-chair-

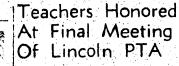
TOWNSEND CLUB

The Auxiliary to Townsend Club I will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at West Recreation Center. Members are to bring sandwiches. Those having birthdays in May will be honored, A social hour and games will follow the meeting

LWMS ORGANIZING

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Members of St. John's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid left at noon today to attend the organizational meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society at Resurrection Lutheran Church, Rochester.





At the final meeting of Lincoln PTA Monday evening, teachers were recognized for their efforts and were presented with corsages. They are to be the guests of the PTA at the annual City PTA banquet Monday.

A TRIBUTE was paid to Mrs. Gladys Anderson who is retiring at the end of the year, after many years of service in Winona schools. A gift was presented to her and also to Mis. Philip Williams and Mrs. Rob et Przybylski who have resigned

Another highlight of the meeting was installation of officers by Lloyd Ferdinandsen, president of the Winona City PTA Council. Installed as president was Denis Jackson. Others were Gale Hunn, vice president: Mrs. Linn Florin, secretary: William Silsbee, treasurer; Mrs. Marcia Howrigan, historian: and Mrs. Robert Masyga, secretary of First District PTA

Mrs. Donald Hittner, retiring president, read the names of parents who will be leaving Lincoln PTA and explained that books may be brought to school for the Books for Appalachia Project.

A PAST president pin was awarded to Mrs. Hittner, who LEWISTON. Minn. (Special) has served two years.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morken, president of St. John's Luther- Hittner, a former Lincoln stuan School's PTA at its annual dent, received the \$75 teacher's scholarship, awarded by the

was organist and Miss Carol president; Mrs. Otto Bartsch, members divided into six insecretary and Mrs. Bernard formal discussion groups, who later reported on program ideas gown of silk organza over taffeta, trimmed with re-embroidgraduating seniors of the church
graduating seniors of the church
coming year.

Mrs. Przybylski's fourth grade won the room prize. Dessert, and coffee was served by Mrs. Gale Hunn and Mrs. M. L. Spencer Jr. assisted by mothers of the sixth grade.

Shriners' Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

The Winona Women's Auxiliary to the Shriners' Hospitals For Crippled Children, will meet

"Guest Day" will be observed, Sets Meeting Older members will be honorwith Mrs. Harold Englund.

RUMMAGE-SALE

ing at 1 p.m. The sale will be flowers they have available and parents to the library. pergola-styled skirts with wat- WEAVER, Minn. (Special) - in the Parish House basement, a plant for the May plant exteau back panels. They wore The Woman's Society of Christer 265 Lafayette St. Those attend-change matching flowered hats and tian Service of Weaver Methoding are to use the side door.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS p.m. Thursday in the church The Girl Scout outdoor train- The American Legion Auxiliary

les Mettille, financial secretary. (Daily News photo) from left, Mrs. Donald V. Gray, retiring secretary; Mrs. New, Old Officers Receive Donald Stellflues Tributes at Council Supper

year's activities with a potluck "Happy Birthday" was sung to flue was observed at their vin (Betty) Ellinghuysen, rural supper, introduction of new of- Mrs. Fischer. ficers and a tribute to retiring Mrs. Donald V. Gray was officers Monday evening at chairman of the food commit-Holy Family Hall. The festive tee. Mrs. Herbert Honer and meeting was made colorful with Mrs. McGill donated the gerani-Mrs. Stellflue's niece, Carol grandchildren. potted pink geraniums, fresh- ums. cut lilacs and pink candles on the tables.

CATHEDRAL COUNCIL WOMEN . . . Behind a mass of

fragrant lilacs which were part of the decorations at the

Cathedral Council of Catholic Women's year-end supper are.

Mrs. Archie McGill, president, opened the meeting with a To Honor Mothers prayer to Our Lady of Good Council. She expressed appregave her final report as co- will be honored. ordinator. She and her family Members are to bring trading

urer, mentioned the enthusiastic ed response of Council members in making sandwiches, etc., for the MEETING POSTPONED dike workers. She said that in five minutes, 20 women respond-

Reservations may be made Garden Club will meet at the czorek, secretary; Miss Goer-BRIDAL SHOWER

Observe 25th Year ETTRICK. Wis. (Special)

Robert Fischer, retiring co-ordinator, Mrs. Archie McGill,

who will serve again as president; Mrs. William Wieczorek,

secretary. Miss Jeanette Goergen, treasurer, and Mrs. Char-

Wabasha Auxiliary

WABASHA. Minn. — The ciation to all committee mem- American Legion Auxiliary will with gifts and money. bers and women of the parish meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the for their help during the year, Legion Annex. Gold Star Mothas did Mrs. Robert Fischer, who ers will be special guests and

are moving to Owatonna, Minn. stamps and certificates. After Miss Jeanette Goergen, treas- the program, lunch will be serv-

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -The May meeting of the Bited each day for help. Mrs. Hu- tersweet Chapter of the Lake bert Weir, program chairman, City Garden Club is postponed led a standing ovation to all until June because of the illofficers for their year's efforts, ness of Mrs. John Meincke who Mrs. McGill listed the officers was to be hostess. She is a pa-

home of Mrs. Ralph Jones, gen, treasurer; and Mrs. Char, TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - A Thursday at 8 p.m. CDT. Mrs. les Mettille, financial secretary, prenuptial shower will be held Miss Madge Martin requested Friday at 8 p.m. at the Hixton Episcopal Church Women of! There will be a demonstrathat children's books be added Legion Hall at Hixton for Miss St. Paul's Church will sponsor tion on flower arranging. Mem- to the parish library for chil- Nancy Johnson, Hixton, Wis.,

Lake City Club Hears Mum Topic

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Trillium Chapter of the Lake City Garden Club met at Mrs. Roy Zillgitt's home for its May meeting with Mrs. Carl Palmer

as co-hostess. Mrs. Bjarne gave a paper on mums. A book on roses will be placed in the library in membry of the late Mrs. H. A. Arne-

> Various committees were appointed for the flower show June 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Methodist church.

Stockton Couple Notes 55th Year

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connaughty, rural Stockton, observed their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday. Some of their children and grandchildren were present for an afternoon lunch. The immediate family will have dinner together on Saturday.

Their six children are. Wesley, Stockton; Henry, Utica: Mrs. Roland (Norma) Czeczok, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Robert The Cathedral Council of Mrs. Weir led the group in The silver wedding anniversary (Thenora) Roth: Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Ernest (Evelyn) Elling-to-year's activities with a potluck "Happy Birthday" was sing to the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stell-huysen, Lewiston, and Mrs. Alhome Sunday by 150 friends and Stockton. One daughter, Margaret, has died. There are 39 grandchildren and 25 great-Guests were registered by

Mr. Connaughty and the for-Stellflue, and the anniversary cake was served by another mer Miss Irene Lewis were marniece, Mrs. Russell McDougall, ried May 18, 1910 at the home Blair. Among the guests was of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. James Ennis, pastor of Jonathan Lewis, rural Lewiston. They farmed near Lewiston

The couple was presented for 25 years and then moved to rural Stockton where Mr. Connaughty is still farming.



St. Bridget's Catholic Church.

55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connaughty, rural Stockton, Minn, observed their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday. (Mrs. VI

PLANS CHANGED ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

beige ensemble and the groom's votions, a program and a busi- ing session scheduled for Girl has canceled the public dinner mother, a light-blue suit. Both ness meeting. Hostesses, the had orchid corsages.

Noticing, a program and a business meeting. Hostesses, the Scout leaders at Camp Wi-Gi-planned for Memorial Day and Mmes. Ralph Pelofske, Archie Sco-Ca this coming weekend has changed the date of Poppy Lowe and Gilmore Olson Sr., been canceled, because of ex- Day to May 29. A house-to-house

MISS ELLEN THOMP-

SON'S engagement to Ed-

ward Nogosek, son of Mr.

and Mrs, Simon Nogosek,

Whitehall. Wis., is announc-

ed by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Thompson,

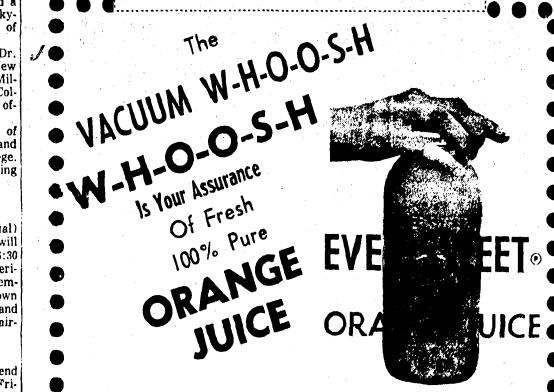
Whitehall. The wedding will

Tim Plummer is co-hostess.

be June 19.

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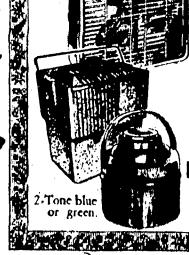
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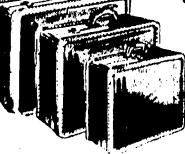
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which will begin Monday are Singers and by the young violincompleted, according to Roger ist Oliver Buswell. All concerts ken, Hubert Welr. Busdicker, president of the as- will be held in Winona Senior

MRS, JOHN DAVID, dinner

quarters secretary during the Buck; drive week, assisted by Mrs. Myles Petersen. Drive assistant J. K. Carlson, Milton Davenport, is Mrs. Hubert Weir and publici- John David, Thomas De Grood, ty co-chairmen are Mrs. James Howard Dinkler, Melvin Doner Dr. Warren Haesley and Harvin Carlson and Mrs. Robert Hor- Harold Edstrom, Francis Far- Christin, a new member of the ton. Telephone service is being rell, Wendell Fish, Robert installed for use, beginning Mon- Flynn, Irving Gepner, Rolf day. Inquiries may be made Hammer, William Hargesheimby calling Community Concert er, R. J. Harkenrider, J. J. Hoff-

certs during the past season liam Markle, Harry Meyers, R. have expressed delight at the W. Miller; series to be presented in 1965. The Mmes, Fred Naas, Ralph vited to join, the president said.

lligh Auditorium.

PRESENT members are bechairman of the association, is ing called this week to renew making a last-minute checkup of their memberships and new all preparations for attendance members may join the Associaat the dinner meeting at Hotel tion by calling any of the fol-Winona, at 6:15 p.m. Monday. lowing workers: The Mmes. Ar-Campaign headquarters for thur Anderson, Gladys Anderthe forthcoming drive will be at son, Robert Andrus, Lloyd Bel-Hotel Winona. Mrs. Milton ville, Howard Benson, Jean Coffeld, R. H. Darby, Steve Mi-Davenport will serve as head- Brose, L. E. Brynestad, C. F. chalowski, David Fleming, Emil

The Mmes. Ralph Carlblom, man. Rebert Horton, E. D. an economically sound basis. Members who attended con- Kaufman, A. J. Kertzman, Wil- Membership is only obtainable

Final details for the member-, 1966. Concerts will be given Rydman, S. S. Sadowski, Don ship campaign of the Winona by the Indianapolis Sympho / Schneider, Keith Schwab, Don-Community Concert Association Orchestra, the DeCormier Folk ald Stedman, William Tarras, Harold Thiewes, Zane Van Au-

> Three new workers are Mrs. Max DeBolt, Mrs. Donald W. Gray and Mrs. Raymond Loucks. Also working will be the Misses Angeline De Groot, Modesta Gallery, Wilhelmine Hofferth, Louise Vatter, Margaret Weimer.

MEN WORKING in the campaign are Fred Boughton, Frank Juenther, Max Lewis, Richard McCleur, Meryl Nichols, George Poljack, Karl Lipsohn. Brother Luke, Dr. Daniel Degallier,

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit self-supporting institution operating on during a one-week campaign during which every citizen is in-



Wednesday, May 19, 1965

MISS SUSAN NIRSCHL'S engagement to Robert A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Independence, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nirschl, Waukesha, Wis. The wedding will be June 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Pewaukee, Wis. Miss Nirschl, a graduate of Marquette University, is a medical technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, where her fiance also is a medical technician. A prenuptial shower for Miss Nirschl was given at Club Midway May 9 by the groom-elect's sisters, the Misses Penny and Mary Johnson.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Clemens, Madison, Wis., to James Schwarzhoff, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwarzhoff, Galesville, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemens, Dane, Wis. Miss Clemens is a stenographer in the 4-H Club department at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiance, who will be graduated from the university in June, is a member of the Babcock House. He will be employed by the Becker Meat and Provision Company, Milwau-

Gary Johnsons Will Reside In Illinois

WABASHA, Minn. - At home at 1519 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Johnson following their May 8 wedding at St. Felix Catholic Church here.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gengler officiated and the St.

Felix Choir sang.

The bride is the former Miss Marlene Kreye, Decatur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kreye. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Nokomis, Ill.

Miss Marie Burrichter, New Brighton, Minn., was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Kreye, Wabasha, bridesmaid.

PAUL TESTER, Nokomis, was hest man and Richard Kreye, brother of the bride, groomsman. Ushers were Robert Lee Johnson, Irving, Ill., brother of the groom, and Joseph Kreye, Pepin, Wis., brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her ble were Steven Jorde, Charles father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of sheer tulle nylon with long sleeves, an all-lace bodice with a scalloped a display of their work in the neckline and a detachable train New officers were installed at the Monday evening meeting of the performers and the parents and crystals held her veil and crystals held her veil and of nylon and lace over taffeta. sne carried a bouquet of bit

roses and white carnations. Her attendants wore floorlength gowns of taffeta with elbow-length sleeves. The bellshaped skirts were sheath-style. They wore short matching veils and carried bouquets of white

A noon dinner was served for 33 guests at the Idle Hour Cafe. The reception followed at the American Legion clubrooms.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Mrs. Jennie Graff St. Felix High School and was Named Kellogg formerly employed at the El Bauer Chevrolet Company, Da- WSCS President catur. Her husband, a graduate show was presented by the Jun- mell, R. E. Anderson, Harris computer operator at the Fireof Nokomis High School, is a stone Tire and Rubber Company, Decatur.

three prenuptial showers. Her dent, friends were hosts at a shower in Decatur; the groom's rela- Earl Timmsen, vice president: tives were hosts at Nokomis Mrs. Herman Gander Sr., sec-

To Attend Auxiliary

Chief Willis Twiford, U.S.

Coast Guard, St. Paul, and one

of his assistants with the board-

ing crew, will attend the U.S.

Coast Guard Auxiliary meeting

tonight at Wally's, Fountain

FAMILY SERVICE BÓARD

ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE II

LEWISTON BAKE SALE

the home of Mrs. H. G. Putnam, 415 E. Howard St.

Women's Association will spon-

sor a bake sale at 2 p.m. Sat-

urday in the office of the In-

terstate Power Co. Contributors

The name of William S. L.

City, Wis.

boating regulations.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kellogg Methodist Church has elected Mrs. Johnson was honored at Mrs. Jennie Graff as its presi-

Others elected were: Mrs.

Chairmen appointed were: Mrs. Robert Dunn, missionary education and service; Mrs. Charles Wehrenberg, membership cultivation; Mrs. Raymond Slawson, program material; Mrs. Edward Law, spiritual life cultivation, and Mrs. Lucille Maahs, campus ministry.

Mrs. Edward Law, president, was in charge. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jennie Graff and Mrs. Lucille Manhs.

He will answer inquiries regarding U.S. and Minnesota Girls Stater Bake Sale, Poppy Sale Is Saturday

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-Christensen was omitted from the list of Family Service of cial) --- Gittens-Leidel Unit 595. Margaret Simpson home board American Legion Auxiliary will members in a report Tuesday, hold its annual Girls State bake sale and poppy sale on Satur-

"Everyone is asked to wear Circle II of St. Martin's Guild a poppy to honor the war dead will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at and conrtibute help to the living victims of war," says Mrs. H. M. McLaird, president of the La Crescent unit.

The bake sale will be held LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) in the village hall from 10 a.m. The United Presbyterian to 1 p.m. Coffee will be served. Members are to have their baked goods at the hall by 10

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Jefferson School PTA Installs New Officers

Jefferson School PTA. Mrs. Rob by sixth grade room mothers. ert Lembkey was installing offi-

HARVEY GANONG was installed as president; Mrs. Argan Johnson, vice president; Os- Benefit Card Party car Lindstrom, secretary; Willard Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Warren Macemon, histori-

A gift was presented to Mrs. Earl Laufenberger, president for nursing home benefit. the last two years.

program. Mrs. Donald Sted- and low scores in each home. man's second graders sang and performed a drill with flags they

A Swing-With-Fashion style for High home economics Hanson, Albert Helstad, Wilclasses with Miss Kunert as ad- lard Knutson and James Berg viser. The show was in acts des- Sr., and Miss Alice Stumpf. ignated Country Folk Hits, Great Classics, Symphonic Set, Jazz Greats and Pop Hits. The background was a juke box and

socia counter. Playing as a percussion ensem- Wolfe will serve.

Hansen, Curtis Anderson and Kim Sonsalla. Ross Wood's art students had

auditorium.

Blair Auxiliary Hosts Traveling

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The American Legion Auxiliary roses sponsored a traveling card party Thursday evening as a

Whist was played in 12 homes. Students were featured on the Prizes were awarded for high

Hostesses were the Mmes. Arnold Thorpe, Omer Dahl, Oswald Slette, Julius Erickson. Francis Herreid, Harrison Im-More than \$200 was turned over to the fund.

APACHE TOPIC

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis, (Spe-Several musical groups under cial) — "The Apache Indian and the bride's friends and relatives were hosts at the bride's Slawson, treasurer.

New York of the Country Lehmeier Mission" will be the topic when twee hosts at the bride's Slawson, treasurer. performed. A woodwind quintet the Lutheran Women's Mission-home. was made up of Kristi Morse, ary Society of St. Michael's Leanne Hanson, George Shu- Evangelical Lutheran Church Coast Guard Chief minski, David Smelser and Nan- meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cy Willis, John Boentges, Janet church social rooms. Members Wallin and Debra Brunberg are to bring their mite boxes. comprised a trombone trio. The Mmes. Arthur and Edward



MR. AND MRS. MILTON KNUTSON are at home at Hutchinson, Minn., following their May 2 marriage at the Rushford Lutheran Church, The Rev. M. Eugene Foehringer officiated, Mrs. Ross Boyum was matron of honor and Douglas Knutson, best man. A reception was held in the church parlors. The bride is the former Miss Junice Kinneberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kinneberg, Rushford, Minn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krutson, Volga, S. D. The bride is employed at the Burns Maxor Nursing Home. Her husband is a livestock buyer for the George E. Hormel Company, (Camera Art photo)

are to bring their baked goods in by 1 p.m. Worry of **FALSE TEETH** Slipping or Irritating?

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After the ballots were can-

Two teachers were hired. Don-

gin, will teach boys physical

cial studies, will be head foot-

ball coach, have B team basket

ball, and assist with track. A

graduate of St. Cloud State Col-

lege, he has taught seven years

at Clarissa and is with the state

New Directors

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)

have two new members July 1 as a result of the election Tues-

day.
Norman Kruger with 196 votes

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St. Charles Approves School Bond Issue

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-| Wegman 279 James Morcomb cial) - St. Charles school dis- 298; Marvin Wiskow, 214, and trict electors overwhelmingly Frank Hilke, 127. passed a \$1,285,000 bond issue vassed the board held a short for a new high school Tuesday meeting. New members will and elected three new members take office in July. to the school board.

The vote for the new school ald Behrens, 26, native of Elwas 919 yes and 90 no.

education and health and be DELVIN RUIBERG, current head basketball coach, baseball board chairman, and Gerald coach and assistant football Wegman, also incumbents, were coach. He has taught at Sandefeated at the polls, and one born the last five years. Marnew member was elected to ried with two children, he is a the board, bringing total mem- graduate of Winona State Colbership to seven. lege.

The three successful candidates were Dr. James B. Flan-Buhl, will teach senior high soary, 724 votes; Robert Wolter. 507, and Stanley Harcey, 376. All are graduates of the school and lifelong residents here. Ruhberg polled 330 votes;

Larson Elected At Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) -One incumbent and one new member were elected to the Lanesboro school board Tues-

Joseph Enright was returned to a three-year term with 149 votes. He is current treasurer.

Gene Larson, carpenter living cooks and custodial staff. here who is employed in Winona, polled 116 votes to defeat Wayne Kruse, incumbent, who polled 87 votes. Ferdy Boyum received 80 votes. All these filed. Dr. E. G. Kocher, veterinarian, received 37 write-ins.

One New Member Plainview school board will At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Norman Kruger with 196 votes MABEL, Minn. (Special) - cial) - Spring Grove school and Nick Schriver with 177 will Mabel school district voters de ELGIN, Minn. (Special) day. An incumbent was reelect-ed. Schriver defeated Francis Kott-

Wayne Bunge with 100 votes schade with 153 and John Mcwas elected to succeed Oren Hardy with 141. All had filed Ellingson, who hadn't filed. Ed- for the three-year terms. ward Myrah polled 77. Both Edward Evans, who has been Bunge and Myrah had filed. serving by appointment since Loren Reed. who was filed by the resignation of Dr. D. G. petition, polled 69.

Leonard Skaalen was re-elect- basha, was elected for the oneed with 198 votes. The 264 votes | year unexpired term with 282 cast was about average. Nine votes. scattered write-ins were cast.

Three Unopposed · In Hokah Voting

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) Voters in Independent School District 293 here cast almost all their ballots for the candidates who had filed for Tuesday's election.

The three candidates were running without opposition. There were only six write-in votes cast, each of them going to a different person.

Returned to the board for a two-year term was Leland Zibrowski, who received 107 votes. Another incumbent returned, in this instance for a three-year term, was Arthur Sennes, who got 93 votes.

Harry Warneke, a newcomer to the board, won a three-year term by receiving 103 votes.

Schroeder New on Caledonia Board

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -One incumbent and one new member were elected to Caledonia school board Tuesday, George Vandre, clerk for nine years, received 107 of the 131 votes cast, Donald F. Schroeder

polled 99. John Rippe, member of the board 24 years and current president, received 16 write-ins. He wasn't seeking reelection. Both successful candidates filed.

The board will reorganize at Its first meeting in July, when Schroeder will take office.

Harmony Names **New Director**

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)-One new member was elected to Harmony school board Tues-day, James Klomp filed to suc-ceed Donald Hulcher, not a candidate for re-election.

Klomp received 142 votes, George E. Frogner filed to succed himself and polled 119, A total of 177 votes was east, with several scattered.

3 Eyota Incumbents Returned to Board

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) -- The three incumbents who had filed for re-election to the Dover-Eyota school board were reelected without opposition Tues-

day. Of 123 votes east, Floyd Stock-er received 97, Adolph Schumann, 118, and John Ferrier, 121. Stocker was elected to a second three-year term and Schumann and Ferrier to third terms. Stocker lives in Eyota and Schumann and Ferrier are farmers. Ferrier's address is Dover and the others have Eyota addresses,

Wins Board Posts Over Opposition

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Both incumbents on the Lewiston school board were re-elected Tues-Bernard J. Kennedy, board

chairman, polled 236. Dr. K. W. Klaus received 203. Allyn Schossow, who had filed against Dr. Klaus, re-ceived 86 votes. There were

13 write-ins for Dr. Richard H. Campbell against Dr. Klaus. Both are veterinari-

Write-ins opposing Kennedy were 60 for Odean Goss and 10 for Harvey Rislow.

Summer Plan Donald Sunditch, native of Wins at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Rushford school district voters Tuesday approved continu- gitt, one each. at Clarissa and is with the state Department of Education this year, vocational rehabilitation division, working out of Manka-division, working out of Manka-they were incorrectly cast they were incorrectly cast they were incorrectly cast.

to. He and his wife have two The board will have one re THE BOARD approved reim- July. Dr. John R. Peterson was Peterson Elects bursing Mrs. Gail Keller for elected as a new member with professional training; particithe largest number of votes professional training: participating in the National Defense cast for anyone, 274, Kermit Boyum Director Act for aid in guidance, council- Holger, incumbent, received ing and teaching; participation 198. Both Holger, who hadn't in the state High School League field for re-election and Dr. athletic insurance plan, and Peterson were filed by petition have a new member in July as granting seasonal leaves to five Herbert Highum, incumbent a result of the election Tuesday. who had filed, received 150 votes.

tendent David Evans.

Mabel District Asks Kindergarten

available. It carried 174-78.

were among the six filing to each received 2 write-ins. succeed Glennis Wold and Rog- Milo Peterson, druggist, was Mahle when he moved to Wa-Tellers were Mrs Harold 44, Orrel Larson, 85, Jerome ed. Peterson polled 47 and Cul-Oliverson, Kenneth Baldwin and Gunderson, 92, and John Lofts-bertson, 30. All candidates had Mrs. David Leonard.

To Lake City School Board

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - One incumbent and one new Lake City school board Tues- place.

Dr. William P. Gjerde, previously on the board three the largest number of votes of any candidate, taking 560 of the 842 cast.

Lewis Kackman with 369 votes was returned for a fourth term. Lorne McDonald, seeking his second term, was defeated. He received 198 votes. Richard Barnon, also a filed candidate, polled 99. There were four write-ins.

votes and Dr. Robert Bowers, Vincent Goihl and Emery Zill-

Howard Brostrom received 154

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) - Peterson school board will Donald Boyum, incumbent, was returned to the board with The total number of votes |75 of the 102 votes cast. Matthew cast, 328, was about 10 percent Hongerholt, who also filed, pollabove normal for school board ed 80. He will succeed Evan election, according to Superin-Engebreton, incumbent, who received 37. He didn't file but was filed by petition. There were nine scattered votes.

Elgin Incumbents Returned to Office

board has one new member as replace John Boehlke and Fred cided to establish a kindergar- Both candidates for re-election a result of the election Tues- Gerber, who weren't running ten program next year, provid- to three-year terms on Elgin ing state aid and transportation school board were returned unare furnished and facilities are opposed to office Tuesday except for write-ins.

The two new board members Dr. E. W. Ellis received 70 of are Lyle Wilbur, 142 votes, and the 77 votes cast and Irle Gusa, Roland Torgerson, 119. They 74. Donald Hart and Roy Holst

er Bacon, who didn't seek re-elected over Robert Culbertson election. Wilbur and Torgerson to complete the two-year term defeated Merle Peterson with of Claude Bernard, who resign-

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Two at Lewiston Doctor Returned Wabasha Elects Healy, Danckwart WABASHA, Minn. - Martin At La Crescent

J. Healy and John Danckwart. incumbents, were returned to cial) - Incumbents Victor L. the Wabasha school board Tues- Leidel and Lyle I. Bateman

Each received 84 votes at Wabasha; at Kellogg Healy got 26 District 300 Tuesday. member were elected among and Danckwart 29. There were four filed candidates to the 2 write-ins at each polling

terms beginning in 1951, polled On Canton Board

CANTON, Minn. (Special)-Canton has one new board mem- Preston Incumbent; ber as a result of the election

Otto Schultz was elected to the was re-elected, receiving all 146 Tuesday.

votes cast. Merle Klene, who had filed, received 34 votes.

Tor. Itelah School Board filed.

Tuesday.

Dr. K. G. Dunwell, optome- of the 109 votes, 89 were cast triangles. trist here, received 59 write-ins at Preston and 20 at Fountain.

No Opposition

LA CRESCENT, Minn, (Spelight vote in Independent School

LeRoy Harlos, clerk, said a total of 96 votes was cast. Bateman received 46 and Leidel 45. Gordon Yates, Alan Charley, Mrs. Alan Charley, William Gil-One New Member les and Tim Plummer, all writeins, received one vote each.

Write-ins Upset Dr. Dunwell Named

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) board with 107 write-in votes. There was an upset in the elec-Hubert Hegvedt, incumbent, tion for Preston school board

Youth Killed in Stand on Tracks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Earl Martinez, 13, and Roy Garland, 16, stood on the tracks as the were without opposition in a Limited passenger train rushed rhaging, an autospy has retoward them.

> "We had a dare to see who would stay on the tracks the longest before jumping," said Garland said he jumped first.

Martinez' foot caught between a rail and cross tie and he was killed Tuesday by the train. The accident happened north of Kenner-a New Orleans suburb.

o defeat Verlin Dornink, board sage Tuesday: treasurer, who received 50. Alfred E. Lindorff, clerk, was fraction.
returned to the board with 99 The pa

Movie Cameraman Dead in Mishap

LIHUE, Hawail (AP) - Walt Disney cameraman Robert King Baggott was thrown into the surf during the filming of a movie off Kauai Island Tuesday Illinois Central's crack Panama and died of shock and hemorvealed.

Baggott, 47, of Northridge, Calif., was hurled from a 16-foot outboard boat when it was hit by a wave. He had been helping to film "Licutenant Robin Crus-

Friction to Fraction

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP)-The meditation billboard at 1st Methodist Church bore this mes-

"Love reduces friction to a

The pastor, the Rev. Luther votes. Both incumbents had Booth put up the slogan to replace one which said, "Most Of the 109 votes, 89 were cast triangles turn out to be wreck-

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OPEN EVENINGS

Nice Smallmouth

One of the things about Mississippi River fishing is that you are apt to catch any species of fish of any size any place in the river. This four pound smallmouth bass was caught by Jack Woods, 603 W. 5th St., while casting with a sonar in an extension of Bathhouse Slough, where it was probably building a nest.

High water with cold weather may have delayed the spawning time of the smallmouth which is usually during the early part of May when water temperature goes over 60 degrees. The male does most of the work. He rounds out a nest in the sand or gravel, usually of a backwater or small tributary stream, then goes hunting for a ripe female which he drives over the nest. They lie side by side during the egg laying, then the male drives the female away and takes over the job of guarding the nest and the young bass after they are hatched, He fights any fish that comes near including fishermens lures. That's the time most big lunkers throw. caution to the wind, and hit lures hard.

The Mississippi River area has a lot of smallmouth but they are hard to find. In the last couple of weeks we have heard of several nice specimens being taken over flooded old wingdam spots, which doesn't this fish at this time of year, part of the St. Paul district!



the flood.

Litterbug Crackdown

Fishermen fishing in popular spots, such as off the sandbars below the various dams, will become aware of a new yellow sign placed in the past few days. It is a warning against litter bugging, pointing out that the litterbug laws are being enforced along the shores of the Big River.

These signs are being placed seem to be a natural place for in a co-operative effort on the

Upper Mississippi Wild Life Refuge, and the game warden services of Minnesota and Wiscon-

Below the Winona dam on the Wisconsin beach Monday, employes of the three agencies were "policing up" the area with Bart Foster and Stanly Apel in general charge. So our tip is to pick up that beer can and take it home and bury that carp instead of throwing it on the beach to rot. Your action may be under

observation through field glasses and the fine is \$25 in Wisconsin courts.

Here and There.

Among the many successful walleye fishermen over the weekend was Bill Bochte, St. Mary's College student, who caught below the Winona spillway off Prairie Island three large walleyes. The largest Electrician Lawrence McIntyre weighed nine pounds four ounc- got a different kind of shock es, the next one seven pounds than he's accustomed to while eight ounces and the third only working in a law office. He four pounds. He was using a opened a cupboard-like box to white jig.

Minnesota boat owners

Rebuilt at Osseo

admire Erv Johnson's version of the "new line" of sports cars of the "new line" of sports cars. scoured the countryside for them.

In other action the Game & Repairing and refinishing was Fish Committee of the Senate a big job, too, but the result colors are blue and white; the recommended passage of a paid off. The 41-year-old now flower is the red rose.

short term non-resident fishing is in top condition and runs like Werner Vogel, exchange stu-tographic goods in West Gerlicense offering two days of a clock fishing for \$3. The bill cancels out the present non-resident combination (husband and wife) license which costs \$8.25. Other bills recommended by the committee would end the beaver trapping season in Minnesota April 1; make the walleye the official state fish, and allow the removal of distinguishing markings from game wardens

with marine toilets aboard

won't need sewage treatment devices until April 1,

1966. Those operating their

boats exclusively on the

Mississippi River have un-

til Jan. 1, 1967 to equip their watercraft with a treat-

ment device. Milton John-

son, state director of boat

and water safety, said the

new dates are established

in a bill passed by the leg-

islature and signed into law

last week by Gov. Karl

Rolvang

Another flood clean-up job the Wild Life refuge's rangers face is to remove the mud from several hundred wood duck houses that have been placed in the last half dozen years low on trees and posts along the river. They became submerged and filled with silt.

NEW KIND OF SHOCK

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (A) -

find a skeleton hanging inside. Seems it had been used as an anatomical model in court cases.

1924 Model Car

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)-Many Osseo visitors are stopping to Erv has spent most of his They weren't easy to find; he Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

It'll be in area parades.

Osseo Seniors

restoring a 1924 Ford, complete Commencement exercises for of the prelude; the hand will with eatherstands OSSEQ, Wis. (Special) with authentic kerosene "side the graduating class of 1965 will will present the class and Sulights" and fender tool box he held at Osseo High School perintendent Gordon E. Rodeen

Though the Path Be Rugged"

as will four seriors - Tim ly \$250 million each year.

Virginia Gilbertson, Joyce Risler and James Thompson and Diane Olson, salutatory.

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Charles Thomley, who is leaving the system, will sing a solo and direct the choir. Le-Roy Johnson will be in charge will award diplomas. The Rev. The class motto is: "Climb John Morrison will give the invocation and benediction.

The total retail sales value of domestically consumed phodent from Germany, will speak, many amounts to approximate-





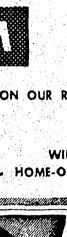
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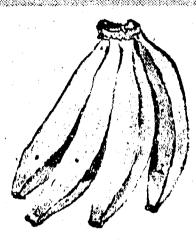
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DEAR ABBY

'Friends' Will Tell You Quickly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I know this will never get in your column but I am going to write it anyway just to get it off my chest. You always take the position that if a man cheats on his wife. and friends of the wife know about it, they should not tell the wife. I disagree with you. I have tipped off three of my friends when I found out their husbands were cheating on them. I didn't just "hear" that they were, I made it my business to get proof. All of these women thanked me for

want my friends to tell me about it. DEAR NEWPORT: Don't worry. They will.

telling them. If my husband ever cheated on me. I would

one on the way. My problem is my husband. He likes women. Last winter I caught him trying to kiss my sister. I couldn't take it, so I threw him out. I've been on welfare ever since. My husband keeps coming home for meals, to get his laundry done up, and he even sleeps here sometimes. He isn't supposed to be here at all. If my



case worker at the welfare knew about it she'd stop my checks. I told my husband if liked home life so much he should live here and behave himself, but he says the kids make him too nervous for a steady grind. Should I let him stay? I miss him when he's gone.

BATON ROUGE

DEAR BATON ROUGE: Talk to your case worker. The welfare department has been known to straighten out worse cases than your husband. And let this be a lesson to young women who bring six children into the world before discovering their husbands can't stand children.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very beautiful woman, was widowed two years ago in her mid-40s. Her husband left her with a large sum of money, plus a thriving business. She has been pursued by every eligible bachelor in town, but she vows she will not marry a man unless he can match her dollar for dollar. I can understand why she wouldn't want to get stuck with a man who wanted her only for her money, but there aren't that many in town who can match her wealth. One very fine man she's been seeing is crazy about her, but she won't marry him because of her "rule" about money. The sad part of it is, I think she really cares for him, and she couldn't get a better husband for herself or father for her children. How can I convince her that money isn't everything, and she would be lucky to get

DEAR SIS: You probably can't. A woman who would make such a "rule" must feel that she has little else to offer other than money. I don't blame her for wanting to be sure no man marries her for the "rocks in her box" — but she must have rocks in her head if she hasn't thought of marrying a man of her choice and protecting her assets with a pre-nuptial agreement. Her attorneys can explain it to her.

DEAR ABBY: The man who insisted that both men and women were all washed up romantically at 60 should have known my father and his second wife. Daddy was a handsome widower at the age of 68. He met a dynamic little widow from San Francisco who said she was 56. He told her that he was 58 and she believed him. They married, and their 13 years together amounted to one long honeymoon. It ended when she suffered a heart attack while he held her in his arms as they waltzed. Only after she died did he learn that she was really 69 years old when he mar-DADDY'S GIRL IN ALBANY

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

Bear Shakes Constitution Off Radio OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — For at least one black bear, transistor radios are strictly for The State Department of Natural Resources trapped the 200-

MILWAUKEE (A) - Wiscon- collar carrying a small radio sin's 117-year-old Constitution transmitter, then released him

should be updated, government Monday in the wilderness of the leaders generally agreed Mon-Olympic Peninsula. But little consensus was The idea, forest scientists said, was to trace his movereached on how to do it. Prof. Richard B. Dishman of the University of New Hampshire told the Milwaukee Sentinel's second annual Forum for Department of the Color of the Col Progress that sections of the ported the bear had lost the col-Wisconsin Constitution were ob- lar.

solete and others were overload- "We have a radio, but no ed with details better left to the bear," said Donald Hopkins, forest management supervisor. Hopkins said the projec DISHMAN, who has studied would continue with tighter state constitutions for the National Municipal League, cited

the \$100,000 limit on state debt as among the unneeded details. Dennis J. Roberts, former governor of Rhode Island and chairman of its present constitutional convention, said constitutions "must periodically be tested by their ability to meet the demands of tomorrow's gen-

pound bear, fitted him with a

Republican Gov. Warren I Knowles and Sen, Gaylord Nel son, D-Wis, each expressed re- BERLIN (AP) - Another deluctance, however, toward call- fection from Poland's diploing a constitutional convention. matic colony in Berlin was re-"I know that politics is really ported Tuesday, U.S. authorities the art of the possible," said said the 19-year-old son of the Knowles. "It appears to me that Polish economic attache in East the Legislature as it is presently Berlin escaped to West Berlin. constituted has no stomach for two weeks ago and asked for constitutional reform, let alone political asylum.

a constitutional convention."

Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, Wladislaw Tykocinski, defected both Democrats, supported a Sunday and was flown to West proposed convention. The two Germany, U.S. officials said his Democrats on a four-man legis-lative panel also backed it while the United States was under the Republican members oppost consideration.

Flood Volunteers

The economic attache's son was Marck Radomski, who pre-Dubuque Thanks sented a diplomatic passport to the East German border guards at checkpoint Charlie on May 5 DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)-Resi- and crossed through the Berlin

dents of Dubuque have pitched wall, in to thank more than 6,000 On the West Berlin side, Ra volunteers who helped protect domski told U.S. military police their homes and businesses at the checkpoint that he wantfrom the mightiest Mississippi ed political asylum.

River flood in recorded history. More than 5,000 persons here in late April, the city's danced to the music of 12 bands | dikes were bolstered and paat four separate parties Sunday, troled around the clock

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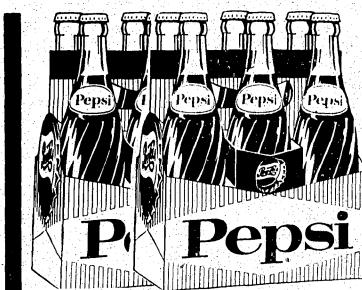
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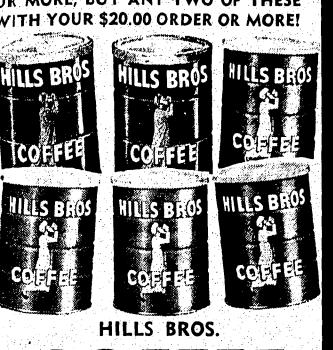
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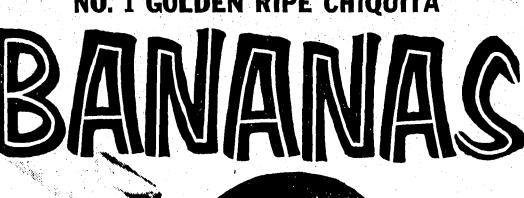
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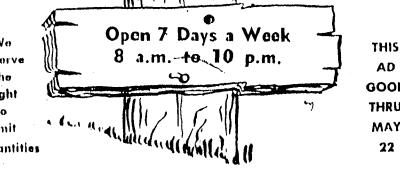
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There will be separate sections on weather conditions that were responsible for the flood and the story of the river's rise; the measures taken to combat the record river levels; the impact on industries, business, transportation and residential areas; the role of Civil Defense, Red Cross, Salvation Army and other agencies in the flood fight and a section on the flood period in the Winona area.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Prosperity Has 51-Month Run

AP Business News Analyst stockholders — increasing per-

NEW YORK (AP) — There's sonal incomes — and part will nothing like a 51-month stretch of prosperity to gladden the heart of a federal tax collector.

Percent description of the control o heart of a federal tax collector.

Record corporate profits and record personal incomes are bringing the U.S. Treasury a windfall of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year. It anticipates a like amount in the fiscal year starting laby.

Confidently, the Treasury expects that this business spending, along with increased outlays by individuals with larger incomes, will keep the business expansion going far past this 51th month.

And with the expansion should

The \$3 billion is revenue that the Treasury hadn't foreseen when it drew up its budget last January. Cuts in federal income tax rates both for individual incomes and corporate earnings ire now being offset in sizable Things could go wrong with

amounts by the increased totals all these fine hopes. The expanon which to levy the new, if low-sion rate probably will slow during the traditional summer lull. And the windfall has led the Treasury to agree to share some of its good fortune with the individual and corporate taxpayers. The share will be in the form of a greater than pre-

the form of a greater than pre-viously planned cut in excise taxes, paid at retail by custom-ers, or levied at manufacturers' level on come flows. level on some items. The 51-month business expansion, which this month is setting will keep things going for some age, the probability that the mo-

a peacetime record of its own, time.

And than expected profits and in stimulants now taking form: the

Right now, for instance, the Commerce Department figures that corporate gross profits are running at a record annual rate of \$62.6 billion, The increase of \$5.6 billion in these pretax earnings from the annual rate of \$57 billion in the final three months of 1964 is pure gravy for the Treasury.

TOWN CALLED BULLS BULLS BULLS, New Zealand (M) -- Bulls, a town in the North Island of New Zealand, owes its

prosperity to cows -- it's the Even with corporate income center for a dairying district, tax rates dropped this year from 50 per cent to 48 per cent, COUNT FAST, FOLKS The corporations aren't com- farm.

the Trensury will take in a size- LINCOLN, Ill. (A) - Counting ble hunk of money, close to \$31 sheep to gain sweet slumber is unheard of at the Elmer Robrer

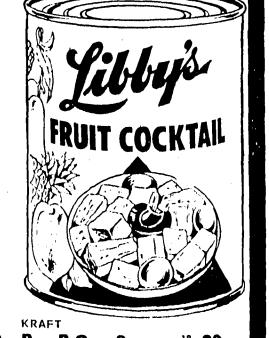
And with the expansion should

come still higher corporate

plaining because they're glad both for the lower rate and for the record profits. Part of four sets of twins and one single what's left after taxes will be birth.

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Ice Breaker Picks Up 20 On Ice Slab

BOSTON (AP) - The ice- tisements for the pen firm. breaker USS Edisto headed to- Winning the prizes were Stev- Health.

Greenland Sea.

The Navy sent the Edisto north in April four days after she returned from a four-month mission in Antarctica.

After fighting 16 days to traverse 150 miles of consolidated pack ice, she reached the ice island and took aboard the in-habitants and 30 tons of equip-

ment on May 10. The evacuees left the ship at Keflavik, Iceland, for their homes or vacations.

Arlis II was operated by the University of Alaska for the Office of Naval Research.

Little Joe Rocket Fails In Test Flight

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A Little Joe II rocket exploded in flight shortly after launch today, ending in a failure a severe high altitude test of a safety system for moonbound astronauts.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesmen said the explosion occurred about half way through the mighty rocket's first burning period of 40 seconds.

There was no immediate indication for cause of the failure.
The test was the fifth in a series of firings at this southern New Mexico army test range to determine how safe astronauts would be should a malfunction occur in their giant Saturn booster during launch toward the moon.

Badger Senate Majority Forms New Tax Plan

MADISON. Wis. (4) - The Wisconsin Senate's Republican majority has voted to keep home utilities and building materials free of the sales tax while trying to close ranks today behind a substitute fiscal measure merging taxes with a slimmer budget.

However, three holdouts in the GOP ranks left the Republican leadership with only a bare Senate majority of 17 endorsing the combined program. The three objected to folding in the revenue program with the substitute

A highly placed source present at the six-hour closed caucus Tuesday told The Associated Press that Republicans voted privately to reject Gov. Warren P. Knowles' recommendation to extend the three percent sales tax to the utilities and building materials.

At the same time, Republicans agreed upon a \$20 million budget slash, to be accomplished in part through higher tuition fees at state-supported universities. A cut in funds for property tax relief for the aged was also agreed upon.

Caucus debate on an income tax increase was delayed until

The source said the present \$1 a barrel tax on beer would be tripled to help balance the proposed budget for the 1965-67 biennium. Gov. Knowles had suggested doubling the tax origi-

While Republicans control the Senate 20-13, the three dissenters left only 17 members, the smallest majority possible, presently backing the program.

The three holdouts objecting to including the revenue program in the same bill as the budget were reported to be Sens. Chester Dempsey, Hartland; William Draheim, Neenah, and Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan.

Sen. Robert Knowles, New Richmond, the GOP floor leader, told nowsmen that, despite the dissenters, the combined proposal would be formally introduced today. He said the bill would be scheduled as a special order of business Friday. The timetable left no hope for a vote this week.

Man Warning of Radar Check Point Arrested

PHOENIX, Arlz. (AP) -Police said they cited Edward T. Suever, 27, a Phoenix steel worker, Tuesday for driving 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. A little later, officers said they saw Suever carrying a large sign with the words "radar check ahead." They booked him on charges of vagrancy and obstructing police.

4 WHS Students Win Ad Prizes

Four Winona Senior High School students have received meritorious award certificates in Population

sored by a pen firm.
The students, as an extracurricular activity, designed adver-

Winona, Olmsted

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756. Easements were taken on

Chicken Breasts

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NATIVE VEAL

BONELESS VEAL

WILSON CERTIFIED

Boiled Ham

1/2 Lb. 49C

WILSON SPECIAL

T-Bones

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VEAL-BEEF-PORK MEAT

Lb. 79c Cubes - Lb. 69c

49c Stew -

Chicken Legs

QUARTERED FRYING

NATIVE VEAL

Roast -

NATIVE VEAL

Steak -

NATIVE VEAL

Counties Gain

In Population

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Winona and Olmsted counties have gained population since 1960, according to estimates of the Minnesota Department of Health.

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Goodhue County gained an estimate 540, to 33,575.

Mower County lost an estimate 643,200, dropping to 45,298. Olmsted County gained 4,680; increasing to an estimated 70,221.

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Goodhue County gained an estimate for recreational purposes, including in this area summer months, the family life discussion group will be continued in the fall. Living Hope Luther Leaguers will have a car wash Saturday at the church from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ARKANSAW, Wis.—Bac 1960, according to estimates of the Minnesota Department of Health. day at 8:30 p.m. The film,

WILSON SPECIAL

Beef Quarters

Hinds Lb. 49c

Sides Lb. . . . 41c

Fronts Lb. . . . 41c

45°

Lb. 29C

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held in the school gym Sunday will be provided.

ward Boston harbor today after a month-long battle to rescue 20 men from a melting ice slab northwest of Iceland.

Her arrival will end the saga of Arlis II, the Navy's ice island that for four years carried scientists through the Arctic Ocean from A las ka to the Greenland Sea.

Winning the prizes were Steven and Allen Holmes.

State Buys Land

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The annual school picnic for elementary and high school students and their parents and teachers will be held at noon at the new elementary school discussion group will be continued in the fall. Living Hope Luther Leaguers will have a car laureate services for Arkansaw will be served free. Softball High School graduates will be games for parents and students

FRESH CUT-UP Lb.

WILSON SPECIAL

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Chopped Ham

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50c

Pork Loin Roast 39^c

Chops - Lb. 59c Loaf - Lb. 59c

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Turkey Loaf

Minced Ham ^{1b.} 39с

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SUMMER SAUSAGE

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FRESH, CRISP CARROTS

Lb. Cello 29°

Pints

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PROTEIN BREAD

RED TAG-Dark Sweet

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16-0z. \$400

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ARTLINES . . . Miss Orlane Kittle and Gerald Van Pelt, co-chairmen of Winona Coin Club's annual coin show, Valley Coin Rally, admire the sleek Best of Show trophy to be awarded to some lucky coin collector who exhibits his collection at the Winona show Saturday and Sunday. (Rollie Finner photo?

Valley Coin Rally Slated

for a walnut and gold trophy when they exhibit their finest coin collections at the "Valley Coin Rally," annual coin show Steelworkers of the Winona Coin Club, Saturday and Sunday.

The 30-inch trophy will be awarded to the collector whose exhibit is judged "Best of To Hear New Show." Smaller trophies will go to the first, second and third place winners of each of six voting Profests coins, foreign coins, currency, medals, and odd and curious numismatic items.

charge, Valley Coin Rally will highest appeals body today to be held at the Red Men's Wig- hear protests arising from the wam from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 9 union election.
Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 The 33-member board was p.m. Sunday.

planning chairman. Twenty-fourth term by Secretary-Treas-four professional coin dealers urer I. W. Abel. will attend to buy, sell, trade w during the two-day show.

Assisting Miss Kittle are Gerald Van Pelt, Winona and Rollie Finner, Northfield.

WSC Graduate Wins \$200 Prize

Edmund G. Facklam, who received his master's degree from Winona State College in 1964, scholarship award from the Wis- McDonald. consin Elementary School Principals

Facklam, principal, and teachreceived the award for origi-

nal elementary "research a n d study at a banquet at Wausau last week.

His paper was on "A Survey of Physical Education Programs a n d Facilities for Grades Sev-

Facklam en and Eight of Selected Schools in Waupaca Donald as president, Abel as County." A summary will ap- secretary-treasurer, the interpear in the elementary princi- national vice president, and the

Eitzen 4-H Club Cited for Safety

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A Houston County 4-H club was honored Tuesday at the govern-This Weekend or's safety award dinner at St. Paul. It was the Eitzen-Be-Square Club which won a Na-Coin collectors from the Up-per Midwest will be competing plishments in helping to reduce tional Safety Council certificate

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The United Steelworkers' executive Open to the public without board convenes as the union's

called into session by President According to Miss Orlane Kit-David J. McDonald, who was tle, club president and general defeated for re-election to a

and 'talk' coins with collectors Abel the winner last month by 10.142 votes out of the more than An auction of rare coins will 600,000 cast, McDonald said he be held Saturday evening. Door would ask the executive board prizes will be given away both to investigate irregularities and order a recount in some locals

> It was uncertain how long the meeting would last, but it was expected to take up most of today and possibly another day or

A quick decision, however, was considered likely so the union can concentrate on basic

steel contract talks. The board was expected to hear numerous protests of voting irregularities in separate has received a \$200 professional locals, plus general protests by

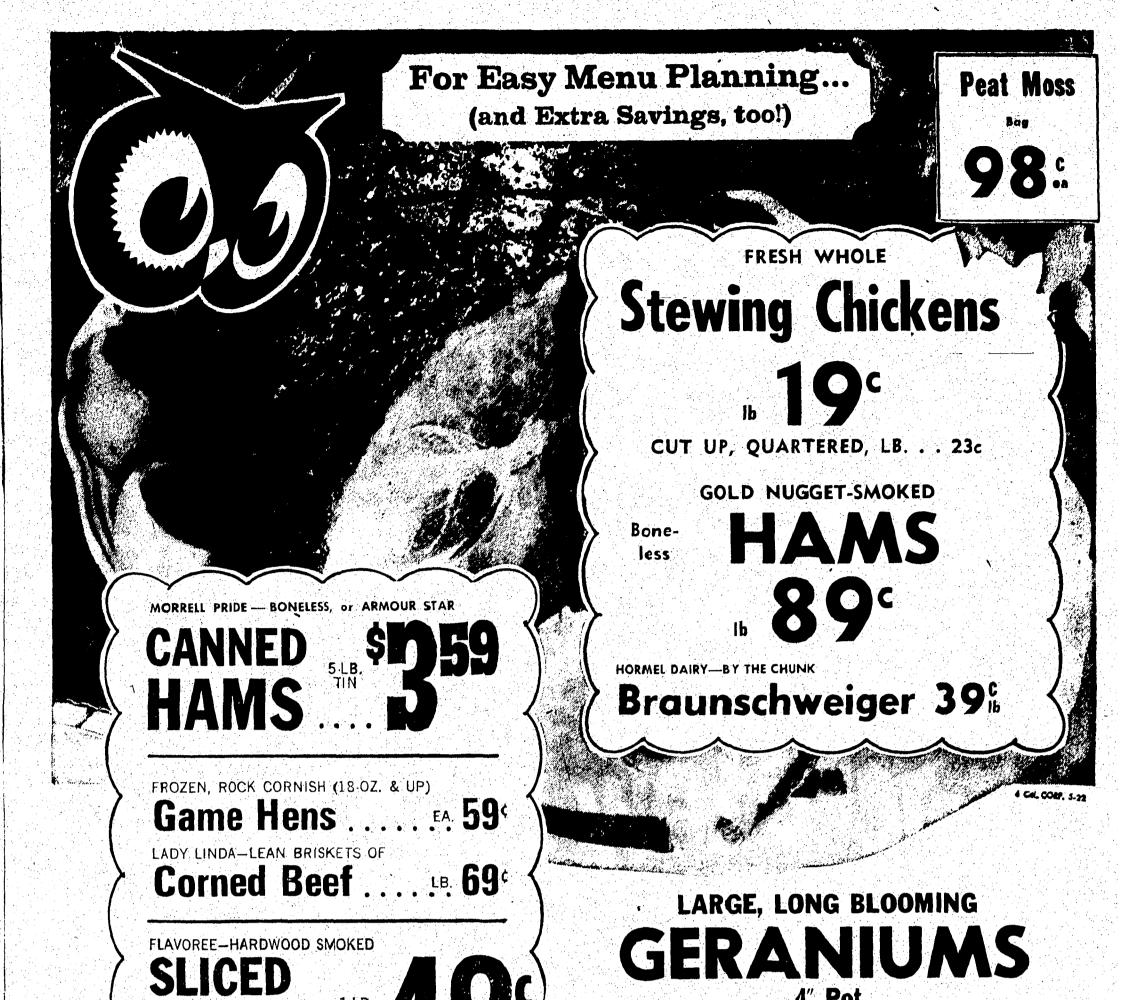
The meeting came a day after the basic steel talks - twice interrupted by the bitter Abeler at Manawa Graded School, McDonald campaign and the election aftermath - resumed in Pittsburgh.

Although negotiations continued today, many board members have key roles in the talks and little hard bargaining was expected until the meeting end-

The executive board is controlled by Abel men and in the only real test of strength in recent months it went against Mc-

Donald The 33 members include Mc-

als publication.	rectors of the 29 districts.
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FRESH HOME MADE RING LIVER SAUSAGE	Lh. 45c
FRESH HOMEMADE SUMMER SAUSA	AGE - 1, 85c





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DOMINO

Brown or Powdered Sugar

3 Lb. 45c

WIS. GRADE A

BUTTER

Supreme Coconut Chocolate Drop

COLLEGE INN -

Chinese Maid Vegetables

CHOP SUEY - - Lb 35c BIRDS EYE -

4 81/2-Oz. 99c SUPER 20-BELOW 80-Ft 55c COOKIES

Strained Baby Food Lb. 49c GERBER'S

Frozen Peas in Butter Sauce Lb 39c BIRDS EYE

BEAN SPROUTS 2 Cans 29c BIRDS EYE - -

Frozen French Beans in Butter Sauce

Nabisco Chocolate Chips

Freezer Paper

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Super-Right quality-buy and try this delightful roast-you won't satisfaction.



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Boneless

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Chicken Legs

With Meaty Thighs.
No Back Bone

Breast Rib Case Lb 49c Wings Brazing Lb 29c Backs & Necks Lb 15c

Round Steak

Smoked Pork Chops Court Lb. 79c

Beef Cube Steaks Super Right

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10 -Lb. 98c

CHARCOAL

20 -tb. 89°

CRISCO

3 -lb. 69°

WHITE BREAD

MARVEL STRAWBERRY

ICE CREAM

59c

NASON ON EDUCATION

New Courses For Colleges

a new look at several colleges. and a provision of \$45 million 100 special projects undertaken for research in the new Educa-by students and the faculty

For example, at Hanover Exchange, the New York Clear-College, Hanover, Ind., two 14- ing House, and the Federal Refive-week term. Individual stu- will have an opportunity to condent research, independent stu- fer with experts from the finandy, off-campus study and con- cial world. centration on particular acade. Another group will visit 150 mic interests are being stressed art galleries; a dozen museums during this five-week term.

The student is introduced to ing two operas.

Senate Nears Showdown Vote in an experiment designed to attract better language students and give them more opportuni-On Poll Taxes

Senate votes today on a propos- and a fine arts course is being a) that Congress declare the poll taught in French. tax has been used in some Last semester, the Latin Amstates to deny Negroes their erican History and economics voting rights.

Offered by Republican and Spanish and a special section of the history of Western Civilamendment to the voting-rights ization was offered in French bill, it is designed to mollify lib- tember. erals who tried to have poll taxes for state and local elections soon abolish its traditional eduflatly outlawed in the pending cation courses for prospective legislation. They already have teachers. Beginning in the fall been outlawed in federal electof 1965, it will offer a new tions by constitutional amend- program, emphasizing the sub-

Va., led a blistering attack on seminars, tutorials, and practice the proposed amendment, ac- teaching Development of the cusing Senate leaders of new program will be sponsored beating down the attempt to ban Carnegie Corporation of New the poll tax.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzen- In introducing the new probach and some strong support- gram, B. J. Chandler, dean of ers of the measure have said to outlaw state poll taxes by statute could be unconstitutional. They proposed instead that the voting bill provide for a quick court test of the tax.

Brain, B. J. Chandler, dean of the School of Education at Northwestern, states a basic principle which should regulate change at the college level. "If change of a radical nature is to come in teacher education," court test of the tax.

amendment congressional declaration is forts of a few colleges and sponsored by Sens. Mike Mans- universities that dare to initiate field and Everett M. Dirksen, and evaluate programs with the the Democratic and Republican aim of raising the quality of

It would declare the constitutional right to vote is denied or abridged in certain states by U of W OfficialS making poll-tax payments a condition to vote. Voting on the amendment was expected in Answer Hoover midafternoon and despite some stormy vocal criticism, it appeared certain of adoption.

Meanwhile, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary sity of Wisconsin officials de-Committee, said the way the bill fended the school's freedom of now stands it could produce ille- speech policy Tuesday against gal ballots that might sow the charges that campus protests seeds of revolution in the United against U. S. efforts in Viet

measure generally in line with grounds. one proposed by House Republican leaders. This would guaran. J. Edgar lloover, director of the tee voting rights anywhere in Federal Bureau of Investigation. the nation where qualified peo in testimony at a congressional ple have been kept from casting hearing and was echoed Tuesa ballot by racial discrimina- day by radio commentator Robtion, he said.



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By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. COLGATE University, at Ha. U. of Southern California milton, N.Y., places a similar milton, N.Y., places a similar Higher education is taking on lour-week special studies period in the middle of the school year.

A field trip to New York's With the aid of foundations Wall Street is among more than tion Bill, there are promising during these four weeks. They will visit the New York Stock week terms are followed by a serve Bank of New York, and

and 16 musical events, includ-

a variety of study methods and A group will have an opporfield trips. Emphasis is being tunity to visit the studios of properly placed on training the James Wines and Franklin student to learn rather than on Drake, who will demonstrate the mere absorption of subject and discuss some of the newer materials and techniques now being explored in the world of visual arts.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is offering a number of social science and humanities courses in French and Spanish ties to use other languages.

THIS SEMESTER, a survey in economics and a section of a Latin American history course WASHINGTON (AP) - The are being offered in Spanish,

courses were also taught in The experiment began in Sep

Northwestern University will jects to be taught and presenting the theory, methods, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D. and problems of education in "marching down the hill" after by a \$125,500 grant from the York.

> Mr. Chandler believes, "it will have to come through the ef-

On Red Charges

teacher education."

MADISON, Wis. (A) - Univer-Nam were led in part by indi-McCulloch is backing a voting viduals with Communist back-

The accusation was made by ert R. Siegrist of Madison,

"We think it is desirable to allow the students to be exposed to a wide variety of expressions and views," said Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls, president of the Board of Regents, "I see no reason to qualify our policy on the basis of Hoover's views, Robben W. Fleming, chancelor at the Madison campus, added. "It is easy to blame Communists for everything on e doesn't like and the university has suffered much from such loose thinking lately. There is no reason to believe that those who may be of the Communist per-

suasion have any significant influence on this campus. Hoover, in testimony given March 4 before a llouse Apbackache propriations subcommittee, but not made public until this week. not made public until this week, charged a campus protest meeting against U. S. policy on Viet Nam "was led by individual students and faculty members, some of whom have Communist

backgrounds.' Hoover identified one of the students involved as Daniel Friedlander and said he is active in the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs' Madison branch. Hoover was quoted as calling the organization Communist-orientat-

ed and Communist-controlled. Robert Taylor, assistant to the university president, replied that the same professor who is faculty adviser to the DuBois Club is niso adviser to a group which recently gathered 6,000 names on a patition backing the nation's Vict Nam policy. He identified the professor as David W. Tarr of the political science de-



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Redmen Baseball Story: Won Battle, Lost MIAC War

By JOHN VOTAVA of St. Mary's College

is, they almost did it again.

then fought off an "11th-hour" 50 points. back yard in the season finale, the weatherman had cinched it dise. Paradise yielded six hits score the tying and winning runs. That was the battle, but it Yet in '64 after dropping the Bill Knoedler, a 5-10, 180-pound lock eyes big things ahead.

Unfortunately for St. Mary's, for them when a doubleheader and both runs were unearned. on Washburn's first delivery. wasn't the war. But credit for opening four contests, the Red-sophomore southpaw. He faced it was a case of winning the was rained out. They were to He walked two and fanned four. He previously had saved two even the runnerup spot must men came back for ten straight the opposition from the mound half the contests.

on a walk, wild pitch and two ing champion Redmen were sec- be replayed. singles after two were out and ond at 9-3 - a difference of just

threat by St. Thomas to beat The conference champs cinch Dennis Ludden and 6-2, 200 Mr. Ludden then did his heroic ed, reaching over the fence to were in the lineup. Fischer, too, first. the Tommies 3-2 in their own ed the title Saturday, or rather pound righthander Bob Para-chore by singling to right to spear the drive.

battle but losing the war. Even have faced Concordia, which Since the St. Mary's attack runs. One in the Tommies' two be extended to Molock. For two conference wins. This year, in more than half the games ST PAUL, Minn. — Max Mowith Tuesday's defeat, St. Thomhad managed a split with St. was feeble — collecting just run fourth when he raced to the
years, St. Mary's has fielded fighting the same handicap and while hitting a club-leading .360. lock's nine did it again, or that as edged out the Redmen in Mary's earlier in the year. But four hits off loser Dick Wash-left field line to grab a single a young team. The two-year the addition of abominable His final statistics are set the conference standings on per- because of the weather and con- burn — Paradise played an im- on one bounce, cutting the threat totals show one championship weather which kept practice apart from the rest: 551/2 innings Down 2-1 with only the ninth centage points.

ference rules, which make reportant role in the vital ninth.
frame empty of score markers,
frame empty of scor St. Mary's tallied two quick runs an 8-2 record and the defend- the rained out games will never Magnuson on first, Paradise John Hermes lifted a high, soft freshmen in the starting line. A Tommies' loss in any one walks and a 813 earned run lined a 2-and-0 pitch down the fly toward the short fence in This year only one senior - of their four postponed games average. The stars of the afternoon for left field line for a single to left, With his bare hand on the Magnuson — and two juniors — would have accomplished no St. Mary's didn't make it all the Redmen were left fielder keep glimmering hopes alive eight-foot barrier, Ludden leap- Paradise and Vic Fischer - worse than a dead heat for the way in '65, but just two

was an untried quantity.

faces will be gone next year. Much credit must go also to Small wonder, then, that Mo-

The victory in Houston's

against one loss for the veteran

The near no-hitter was the

second against the Dodgers in

four days. Dick Ellsworth of the

Chicago Cubs stymied them for

7 1-3 innings last Saturday only

to lose 3-1 on the only LA hit, a

three-run homer by pinch hitter

The loss trimmed the Dodg-

ers' league lead to 31/2 games

over the Cincinnati Reds, whose

game with Pittsburgh was

rained out. St. Louis drubbed

Philadelphia 8-2 behind left-

hander Ray Sadecki, Milwaukee

nipped the New York Mets 4-3

and the Cubs downed San Fran-

cisco 7-6 in a game halted after

7½ innings because of darkness

Ron Fairly doubled with one

Al Ferrara.

and rain.

USE SOLID SHOWING TO DOWN FALCONS

Boschulte Blast Ignites Winhawks

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Editor R. D. Boschulte is no giant muscle man in "chip-off-the-Roger Maris-block" tradi-

But the compact "pepper pot" who bides his time around second base and shortstop for the Winona High School baseball team

swings a mean bat. He proved that Tuesday

as the Hawks put together one of their most solid games of the season for a 4-1 victory over Faribault, a team they last met and defeated in the Region One tournament a year ago.

Thus, with the Falcons down and step No. 1 crossed successfuly in the team's biggest week to date, the Hawks turned their attentions today to a District

Three battle with Mazeppa at Kellogg. The game was scheduled for a 4:15 p.m. start and Coach Ed Spencer's son Todd was the mound choice.

Faribault made some unfriendly overtures in the first inning, but the bat of Boschulte erased those in the bottom of the frame and Winona High was off and

With John Ahrens at less than maximum effectiveness in the initial frame, the first three Faribault batters - Mike Simon, Steve Shellum and Gary Morris walked, Pitcher Rick Duffney then flied out to left field, a run scoring on the

But Ahrens wasn't about to settle for a mediocre afternoon. He breezed through

tured nine strikeouts. Boschulte generated the spark Winona needed after the lacklustre first half inning. He pounded a 1-and-0 pitch far into right field. The ball made a trip up and down the spillway near Jefferson School and R.D. made the trip around the bases for a home run. The score was tied, and Winona would soon take the lead as Gary Addington — up next

ball by Ahrons. While the Hawks played errorlessly afield, Faribault had its troubles. Witness the fifth: Bob Urness walked and Mike Rose went in to run. He went to second on a steal and took third when Falcon catcher Bill Nems lofted the ball into center field. Addington's single drove him in.

- walked, took second on a

wild ptich, third on an er-

ror and scored on a ground

Then in the fourth, Loren Benz renewed his membership in the exclusive high school home run club by whacking Duffney's first effort sharply over the shortstop's head on a line.

NATIONAL LEAGUE the remaining six innings (he was in trouble briefly in the fifth and sixth) to post his fourth consecutive victory without defeat. This was a five-hit win that fea-

San Francisco at Chicago.
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Boston 3 (12 innings).

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Chicago 5, Kansas City 4.
Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0.
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THUREDAY'S GAMES Washington at Detroit, Boston at New York, Baltimore at Cleveland (night), Only games scheduled.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Angeles that ended a seven-The Los Angeles Dodgers are game Astro-spin. building a reputation as lateinning terrors. That's when they domed stadium was the third

break up no-hitters. But the light-hitting Dodgers right-hander, who pitched a noprobably stand a better chance hit gem against Cincinnati last of holding the National League season but bowed 1-0 on errors. lead than Houston's Ken Johnson does of breaking even on nohit decisions.

Johnson, who already has lost a no-hitter, came within eight outs of winning one indoors Tuesday night. He wound up with a ninth-inning shower and 24-1, three-hit triumph over Los



Wednesday, May 19, 1965

ls Victory

Cloninger survived a shaky start

"I didn't have my usually good

fast ball, so I had to battle them

harder," Cloninger said. "When you don't have your best pitch,

the only thing you can do is

work harder. I had trouble

loosening up at the start and

when I saw the way my fast ball

was working I tried to move the

A single by Joe Torre and

Carty's first homer, a towering

blast to the top row in the

bleachers, tied the count at 2-2

in the Milwaukee half of the

Carty; back in the lineup aft-

er treatment for a back injury,

singled, went to second on an in-

field out and scored on Bolling's

double to deep left in the fourth.

A single by Mack Jones, a stolen base and Bolling's single

produced the final run in the

Singles by Joe Christopher and

Smith and a double by Swoboda

ball around more.''

second

eighth.

it isn't too tough.

134 at County Stadium.

bases in the ninth,

14-13 record.

ports

out in the seventh, ending Johnson's no-hit bid at Houston, and scored the Dodgers' run on a single by Jim Lefebvre, Lou 9 Innings

Johnson followed with another single, the third and last hit off Johnson, who gave way to Woodeshick after walking Fairly with one out in the ninth. Bob Aspromonte knocked in two Astro runs with a third-inning single. John Bateman's

sixth-inning home run padded the lead and Rusty Staub singled in the last run in the MILWAUKEE (A) - The Milwaukee Braves' pitchers are

finding the nine-inning distance Sadecki gave up fourth-inning a long, long road, but Tony home runs to Richie Allen and Cloninger is trying to show them Alex Johnson but allowed only three other hits while winning Backed by a two-run homer by his first game in five decisions. Rice Carty and a pair of run-It was the first complete game producing hits by Frank Bolling, for the St. Louis southpaw, a 20game winner in 1964 who had and finish as the Braves edged been knocked out twice in the

> Home runs by Bill White and Tim McCarver paced the Cardi-

the New York Mets 4 - 3 Tuesfirst inning this spring. day night before a crowd of 3, Cloninger, who allowed 10 hits, earned his fifth victory in seven nals' 11-hit attack. decisions with the help of a tremendous play by third baseman Eddie Mathews, who snared a hot grounder by Jim Jackman to start a game-ending double play after the Mets loaded the The complete game was Clon-SEE IT NOW inger's fifth in eight starts this season. The entire Milwaukee staff has only eight in the club's

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IT BEGINS WHERE THE OTHER MONDO **PICTURES** CHICKENED OUT!



TWINS' TWIN STEALS . . . Jerry Kindall of Minnesota baseman Paul Schaal makes the tag too late for the Angels. Los Angeles won 3-1. (AP Photofax) comes in safely the hard way as the Twins pulled a double steal against the Angels, at Los Angeles Tuesday night. Third YOUNGSTER LOPEZ PROVES PESKY

Angels Tumble Twins 3-1

years ago, Marcelino Lopez was their fourth straight defeat and to the catcher. The ball fell and of the eighth inning after Mina wide-eyed 16-year-old kid from dropped them 4½ games behind all three runners scored and it nesota tallied a run in the Cuba who couldn't speak enough the Chicago White Sox in the cost us the game." English to keep the signals American League. straight with his catcher.

nearly as articulate with the "I couldn't speak English and language as he is with his fast- it cost me several games. In the Los Angeles Angels past ed and the batter hit a high aces.

season completed.

each time.

evasive pitch.

per cent of the time."

ob a pop foul,

SAVES ALL BUT WILHELM'S JOB

is one of the major reasons why

the White Sox have eased 41/2

it for saving 10. During Chica-

go's current streak, Fisher has

been called to the rescue in six

games, preserving the victory

And he's been doing the job

primarily with a knuckleball he

polished with aid from Wilhelm,

the 41-year-old master of the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five: It sent the Twins tumbling to 'I got it.' But I was pointing the Twins 1-0 going into the last

"I remember my first year Tuesday night, Lopez - now in pro ball in 1960." Lopez said.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | son, was the losing pitcher in | Schmidt and Bobby Richardson

two-run single.

The 23-year-old righthander Hansen capped the rally with a

winning two and receiving cred- gles by Horace Clarke, Bob hitter.

Now 21, Lopez has come a

Drabowsky's wild pitch. Ron blister on his pitching hand.

long way from those days. He's 5-3 this season, and the Angels are starting to rank him with ball-fired a six-hitter to pitch one game, the bases were load. Dean Chance as one of their

pop-up near home plate. I velled Lopez and the Angels trailed

The Angels rallied for three runs. Bobby Knoop beat out an infield hit and Lopez reached base as Kaat threw low to second on his bunt. Jimmie Piersall's single tied the game, and

'Flutterball' Lessons Joe Adcock's double off Joe Nossek's glove in center field plated two more runs. Lopez got ninth-inning relief Make Fischer Tougher help from Aubrey Gatewood,

who pitched his way out of a two-on, one-out jam. He got Don Mincher and Tony Oliva to fly

fourth on an error, singles by

Earl Battey and Rich Rollins

and Jerry Kindall's sacrifice fly.

But Jim Kaat ran into trouble

in the eighth, with his throwing

error getting him into hot water.

. '	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	son, was the losing pitcher in	Schmidt and Bobby Richardson	trin d,	l
	Eddie Fisher is saving every-	New York's 12-inning, 4-3 victo-		Minnesota (1) Los Angeles (3) abrhbi abrhbi	١
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	helped the Chicago White Sox	[Above means in the fifth imminer!	the Indians' winning run, Jack		
	extend their winning streak to nine with a 5-4 triumph over	with the help of three straight	Kralick retired 13 Orioles at one	Totals 34 1 7 1	l
	Kansas City.		stretch but had to leave after seven innings when he broke a	Totals 32 3 7 3	
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The Yankees, held hitless for City Athletics went hitless when games in front of the rest of the six innings by Dave Morehead, he broke into baseball with Paleague with only one-fifth of the erupted for two runs and a 3-3 ris in the Midwest League in Lopez (W.5-3) tie in the ninth on Ray Barker's 1959 - with good reason. His Galewood He has relieved in 17 games, home run off Morehead and sin- team was the victim of a no-

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Nelson Mathews of the Kansas | Kindall, Kant. SF-Kindall.



I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE . . . Home plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas appears to have his nose in Milwaukee Braves catcher Joe Torre's face mask as they discussed a difference of opinion at County Stadium Tuesday night. The argument developed when Pelekoudas called a ball as Charlle Smith of the New York Mets was at bat in the second inning. The Braves won the game, 4-3. (AP Photofax)

Have Ramblers Found 2nd Pitcher? double: that: dropped between who yielded a total of five hits neath a high pop fly. Lathrop Aquines (1)

By DAVE HARRIS

Daily News Sports Writer

"I joined the Sox (in 1962) La Crosse Aquinas Tuesday, with a pretty fair knuckler, but Winona Cotter faced another nothing like Wilhelm's," Fisher kind of challenge today.

will use my knuckler 75 to 80 against Loretto, The righthand- the bag, ed ace pitched six shutout in-Fisher's latest save came aft- nings against Rollingstne Holy er the Athletics had cut Chica- Trinity Saturday in the first go's two-run lead to 5-4 with a tournament game,

run in the ninth inning. Fisher replaced reliever Tommy John plach-hitter Rene Lachemann over Aquinas, Angst apparently struck out the next batter and thus solved a problem for Coach Mullen: Finding a second pitch to end the inning, Lathrop dying commented.

Windna Mankalo Northfield Elsewhere in the AL, another Mullen: Finding a second pitch- to end the inning, Lathrop dying commented.

left fielder Steve Christensen in the game. and centerfielder Don Kukow- Kukowski walked to open Cot- man Nett and was out. Then a Callahan Ski led to Aguines' only run

tips on knucklers when we'd be with the Ramblers in the sec-dribbled along the first base Allaire home. sitting in the bullpen, but I ond round of district Catholic line, apparently a foul ball. After Christensen struck out, high school baseball tournament high school baseball tournament and believed to choke off the scoring threat.

Angst picked the ball up, but Luehne hit Bill Nogosek's bat. Angst struck out seven and

> steal of third base. Lathrop out at second on an attempted stole second. Callahan, running steal,

relief pitcher, Boston's Dick er.

Radatz, didn't meet with such The young righthander gave Cotter had done its scoring off the sixth when Cotter shortauccess. Radatz, having a sur- up only three hits in his seven- in the previous inning off stop Mike Banicki and right-

Fresh from a 3-1 decision over ski led to Aquinas' only run, ter's half of the third. Angst Nett made a had throw on Mike Limberg lined out the sacrificed him to second. Bob Clements' grounder for an erdouble for Aguinas, but was Allaire walked and John Nett ror. forced to hold second when Jr. singled to score Kukowski, said. "Hoyt gave me a lot of Caledonia Loretto tangled Steve Lathrop's slow grounder Chuck Kulas singled and drove

n a game,

"Now when it's working, 1 named Steve Styba to pitch marked Steve Styba to and Kulas was on third. The LIMBERG apparently twisted inning ended when Aquinas his left knee on a successful catcher Lathrop threw Nogosek plate to lead all batters.

SOPHOMORE pitcher Tom for Limberg, scored as Angst Three Cotter errors, including Angst went the distance Tues- made a bad throw to first on two in the sixth, led to some and ended the game by retiring Angst went the distance Tues-shad little Bon Laboratory day in hurling Cotter to victory Ron Clements' grounder, Angst dissatisfaction on Mullen's part. "Aquinas was just a little Austin

prisingly difficult time this sea- linning stint. A fourth-inning Aquinus pitcher Bob Luchne, fielder Christensen collided be-

hit a hard liner to third base- welbelinb

A HARD HIT grounder to second baseman Steve Loshek turned into a double play ball

Nogosek went 2-for-2 at the Cotter's season mark is 4-2. Aquinas dropped to 6-7. BIG NINE

W L 5 6 Albert Lea 4 1 Faribault 4 1 Red Wing 3 3 Owafonna FUESDAY'S RESULTS WINONA 4, Fartbault 1, Rochester 7, Austin 4 (8 innings). Mankato 3, Red Wing 2.

Rochester

TOP TACKLE MONROE, Wis. 45 -- All-state tackle Gary Blackbourn of Monroe High School will continue Kron (1.3-2) his football career at the University of Wisconsin.

gave the Mets a run in the ninth. Cloninger then gave an intentional walk, told Manager Bobby Bragan he wasn't tired and ended the threat as Mathews Hoepman,33 (grabbed Hickman's hard smash. 2 0 0 Lee,2b b-Loshek,2b 24 R 3 Kuproski,cl

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Winhawks Enjoy Big Nine Tuneup Trade Active

High School track team enjoyed Wabasha and 23 for Lewiston. its Big Nine Conference meet

glancing at the scores of the quished just three first places. friangular held at Jefferson Field Tuesday, Led by standout Bill Squires, the Hawks totaled

Burros Seek District One Title Repeat

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - Defending champion Lanes-Thursday at the District One nine firsts, eight seconds, four Corporate bonds were mostly track meet at Luther College thirds and three fourths. track meet at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

ter teams expected to field Armstrong and Brian Trainor. Als Chal strong teams are Spring Valley, Peterson, Mabel and Houston.

Lanesboro, :10.25, 1964.

220-YD. DASH: Lud Gartner, Preston, 1958, tied with Dick Webster, Spring Valley, 1955,

Houston, :53.5, 1952. 880-YD. DASH: Lee Recknor,

Spring Valley, 2:06.55, 1961. MILE RUN: David Honsey, Peterson, 4:48.9, 1961. HIGH HURDLES: James Vig-

ness, Lanesboro, 16.0, 1963. LOW HURDLES: Allen Ekholm, Preston, :20.4 1960. 880-YD, RELAY: Spring Grove, 1:35.8, 1950.

POLE VAULT: Bill Johnson. Lanesboro, 11-712, 1961. HIGH JUMP: Chuck White, Mabel, 5-9½, 1963.

BROAD JUMP: Albert Spande, Mabel, 20-11, 1963. SHOT PUT: J. Ferden, Peterson, 48-1114, 1964.

DISCUS: J. Ferden, Peter-

son, 147-14, 1964. MILE RELAY: Mabel, 3:43.7

You might say, the Winona | 92 points to 29 for runnerup

You could, in fact, when Gordy Addington's team relin-ermoon. Ron Kirkeby of Lewiston in the vance tapered before noon. broad jump and John Reinhardt

complete rout for the Hawks, mixed. who journey to the Big Nine meet at Northfield Friday,

ties by chalking up a first in a record seasonally adjusted the 120-yard high hurdles and annual rate of \$514.5 billion. capped it by scaling 6-2 in the it was not measured

Between the senior stalwart's ning a bit higher than Tuesday horo seeks to retain its title efforts. Winona packed away for the same time.

Preliminaries get underway at relay team of Ken Armstrong, 2 p.m. with the finals set for Bill Meier Jim Rodgers and Kane won as did the mile relay In addition to Lanesboro, oth- team of Kane, John Rodgers, All'd Ch

TRAINOR also took the 440-Records established since 1950 yard dash, Bill Roth the shot put. Ron Maul the low hurdles, Leon Bowman the 880-yard run, 100-YD. DASH: Peter Rein, Jim Rodgers the 220 and John Durley the pole vault. WINONA 92, WABASHA 29,

T-5:09.0.

880-Yard Reay: 1. Winona (Armatrong, Meler, Rodgers, Kane); 2. Wabasha; T. Ctr Tr —1:40.4.

440-Yard Dash: 1. Brian Trainor (W); 2. Rodgers (W); 3. Alton (Wab); 4; Hammer (Wab); 7-:54.1; Shot: Put: 1. Bill Roth (W); 2. Sillman (W); 3. Thompson (L); 4. Reinhardt (Wab); D-41-9.

180-Yard I Inw. Hurden: 1. Res Add. Cm Ed.

180-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Ron Maul (W): 2. Dunn (Wab): 3. Abrams (W): 4. Simon (L): T—:23.4. Cn Car

High Jump: 1. Bill Squires (W); 2. Gen Mills 5934 St Brnds Balley (W); 3, Iverson (Wab); 4. Meler Gen Mot 10678 St Oil Cal

Lang's, 390 Make Shambles Bears 56-55 Of AL Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L 3 0 Oasis 1 2 Hof-Brau TUESDAY'S RESULTS Lang's 20, Oasts 4. Local 390 7, Biesanz 3.

Fiberite 8, Hof-Brau 7.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled. Lang's and Bakers' Local 390 the discus.

have already begun to make | Critzman took the low hurdles | ber 3-5; durum 7-10. shambles, of the American League softball race.

The two teams ran their rec- and 440. ord to perfect 3-0 slates Tuesday and today hold two game
ONALASKA LUTHER 37 day and today hold two-game leads on the rest of the pack.

Bob Larson pitched a four-hit- 4:48.1. Mile Relay: 1. Onalaska, 2. Trempeater. In the other game, Fiberite climbed out of the cellar
with an 8.7 win over Hof-Brau.
Kulas struck out seven and
Kulas struck out seven and

walked only two in beating
Oasis, Henry Gerth led Lang's
in hitting with a home run, double and single in five trips, Brian Trainor was 2-for-3 with a
home run. Roger Munson pachome run. Roger Munson paced Oasis with two doubles in two trips. Gene Garrison was

the Fiberile victory. Gene Eh- 1991 lers and Roger Schultz had triples and Norm Johnson and Butch Hernmelman two hits for the winners.

Kiki Williamson took the Hof-Brau loss J. Nelson hit a single and home run and Gene Re. Mabel in Eight your and Burt each had two

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Lewiston Women's Banquet Tonight

LEWISTON, Minn (Special) a 5-3 win. - Lois Wudewitz of Rushford | Ron Broadwater was the lead was elected president of the ing Canton lifter with two dou Lewiston Women's Bowling As | bles and Darwin Halverson sociation for the 1965-56 senson clouded a two bagger. Robert at the annual meeting at Cly Rommes was 3 for 4 with a Mar Bowl

Carole Nelson of Alturn was and David L. Anderson tripnamed vice president. Carole led and doubled. Hanney, secretary-treasurer and Ede Oevering, sergenti-at arms MARLL 010 00 01 4 9 / Morn Gillund, Dave Donald (a), Gillond (a) and Americanic Repet Remines 2 o'clock tonight at Cly-Mar. Ramey, secretary-treasurer and CANTON

ON ITS WAY to victory,

Bill Kane walked off with the were unchanged. 100-yard dash title, the 880-yard

Preston, 1958, tied with Dick Wobster, Spring Valley, 1955, (W); 2. Abrams (W); 7-17.8. (W); 2. Abrams (W); 7-17.8. (Armour Armstrong (W; 3. Holmgren (Wab); 4. Armour Armstrong (W; 5. T-10.6.) (Willer Run: Gerald Loechter (Wab); 2. Miller (L); 2. Daley (L); 4. Rief (W); Bryonk.

Discus: 1. Reinhard (Wab); 2. Riska Gen Tel (Wi); 3. Thompson (L); 4. Sillman (W); Gillette

C-FC Topples

COCHRANE, Wis. - In a battle between two of the Wisconsin area's finest track teams, Dairy land Conference champion Cochrane-Fountain City eked out a 56-55 victory over Coulee Conference king Trempealeau. Onalaska Luther, which rounded out the three-team field, scored 37. Hal Chedester was the big winner for C-FC with firsts in ter 1.661/2-1.751/2. the 100- and 220-yard dashes and

and high jump for Trempealeau and Hawley won the broad jump

ay and today nort two-game 120-yard High Hurdles: 1. Dan Runkle (7), 2, Johnson (7), 3, Bendrud (0), 4. Lang's packed away a 20-4 Ron Wolchick (C): T—17.4.

victory over Oasis behind Tom
Kulas six-hitter and Local 390
defeated Biesanz Stone 7-3 as
Rob Largon nitched a four-hit

Hawley (T); 3. Dittrich (C); 4. Heas (T); T...:24.0.
Shot Put; 1. Schultz (O); 2. Tacke (C); 3. Hauser (C); 4. Nemitz (T); D.-47:61;

Don Schmanski gave up nine hits and walked three in taking hits and walked three in taking (T); J. (He) Bond (C); He-5-41).

Broad Jump: 1. Hawley (T); 2. Hess (T); J. Yeske (O); 4. Grable (C); D.

Canton Tumbles

ROOT RIVER W L.
4 1 Canton
4 1 Houston
1 7 Rushford Soring Grove TOESDAY'S RESULTS

MABEL, Minn. scored three runs in an eighthinning outburst to deny Mabel a tie for the Root River Confer ence lead. The Raiders copped

sixth-inning home run for Mabel

Those went to Gerald Loech sues were fractional. The marler of Wabasha in the mile run, ket opened higher, but the ad-Aircrafts, utilities and motors of Wabasha in the discus throw, were fractionally stronger. Oth-Other then that, it was a er categories of stocks were

The news backround was encouraging. Personal income fig-SQUIRES began the feativi- ures for April showed a rise to

The Associated Press average high jump. Although he holds of 60 stocks at noon was up 6 the school record of 6-2, this at 341.2 with industrials up .6, will not count as a tie since rails up 6, and utilities up 4 Sales through noon were run-

unchanged. U.S. treasury bonds

1 P. M. New York

Stock Prices Int'l Ppr 241's Jns & L Amrada 771/8 Kn'ct Am Cn 4814 Lrld Am M&F 1814 Mp Hon Am Mt 1258 Mn MM 611/2 AT&T 6958 Mn & Ont Am Th 38 Mn P&L Ancda 661/2 Mn Chm 92 36½ Mon Dak 397/ 6734 Mn Wd 391 4412 Nt Dy 22 8 N Am Av 5438 381 Nr N Gs 755 Nor Pac 4734 914 No St. Pw 475 Nw Air 8934 Ch MSPP 3158 Nw Bk 465 70 Penney 7514

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GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Wheat receipts Tuesday 224; year ago 198; trading basis unchanged; prices 3% higher; Cash spring wheat basis No 1 lark northern 11 to 17 protein 1.741/2-1.901/2. No I hard Montana winter, 1.6612-1.77/2.

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No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.65-1.70; discounts, am-

Corn No 2 yellow 1.291/4-1.301/4. Oats No 2 white 65-68; No 3 white 62-65: No 2 heavy white 67-70; No 3 heavy white 64-671/2. Barley, cars 68, a year ago 81; good to choice 1.14-1.48; low to intermediate 1.08-1.42; feed.

1.02-1.07 Rye No 2 1.1412-1.2014. Flax No 1 3.18. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.7814.

Awards \$100,000 To Spahn for Damages

NEW YORK (#)-A \$100,000 court award to pitcher Warren Spahn was upheld by the Appellate Division Tuesday.

The damages were awarded by a lower court last year for the publication of "The Warren Spalm Story." The appellate ruling also upheld an injunction against further publication of the book.

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Sports

Calendar

Saturday

Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in The Winona

Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal Streater, Murphy & Brosnahan, Attorneys for Petitioner

(Cleat Pub. Wednesday, May 5, 1965)

State of Winner ota) 55 County of Winner | In Probate Court No. 15,975 In Re-Estate of

Nothing scheduled, Friday

Cards Grab 1st Place in Maple Leaf

MAPLE LEAF

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Harmony 4 1 Lanesboro
Spring Valley 4 2 Wykoff
Preston 3 2 Chaffield TUESDAY'S RESULTS Wykolf 5, Preston 4 (8 innings). Harmony 4, Spring Valley 3 (9)

Two Maple Leaf Conference game were decided in extra innings Tuesday and the results TRACK — Winona State in Northern Incorporation of the conference wheel, st. order Cloud. left Harmony with a half-game

The Cardinals defeated Spring PREPARED FOR LOSS Wykoff was surprising Preston chairman Bill Bartholomay of 5-4 in eight innings.

run on a single by winning prepared for any financial loss pitcher Bill Barrett, a stolen to Atlanta in 1966. base, intentional walk to Ron Johnson and a single by catcher (1st Pub. Date, Wed., May 12, 1965) Dennis Alfton. Spring Valley had tied the game in the seventh on a triple by loser Steve McGhie and a wild pitch.

Larry Haugen homered in the fourth for Harmony, Barrett was 3-for-5 and Ron Johnson 2-for-4.

Steve McGhie and Rowe; Bill Barrett

the crown he lost last year.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for all the kindness, sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings received from and spiritual interiors and relatives during our Mad bereavement, the loss of our beloved son and brother. We especially thank Very Rev. Msgr. Emmett. Tighe. Father Sheelars, pailbearers, shorr, kellogg, American egion and everyone who assisted in anyway.
Family of Donald Leisen.

(First Pub. Wednesday, May 5, 1965) State of Minnesota 3 ss.
County of Winona in Probate Court

No. 16.052
In Re Estate of
Frieda A. Muedeking, also known as
Frieda Anuedeking, Decedent
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.
Edna H. Richman having filed a pewillion for the probate of the Will, of said,
decedent and for the appointment of
The First National Bank of Winona as
Administrator with Will Annexed, which,
Will is on tile in this Court and open
to inspection
IT S ORDERED. That the hearing
thereof be had on May 27m, 1965, al
eleven o'clock A.M. before this Court in
the probate court room in the court house

the probate court room in the court house the probate court room in the court house in Winona. Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said Will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed behard; on September 8ht, 1965, at 10 30 o'clock A.M. before this Court in the probate court room. In the court house in Winona. Minnesote, and that notice BASEBALL — Winona High vs. Mazeppa at Kellogg. 4:15 p.m. (District Three Tournament); Caledonia Loretto at Winona Cotter, Gabrych Park, 4:45 p.m. (District Tournament).

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Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal)

Friday (Probate Court Seal)

BASEBALL — Winona High (A&B) at Atorney for Petitioner,
Austin/ Bemildic at Winona State,
Gabrych Park, 3 p.m.
TRACK — Winona High at Big Nine
Meet, Northfield
GOLF — Winona High at Austin.
TENNIS — Winona High at Austin.
Saturday

(Probate Court Seal)
P. S. Johnson.

(66'2 W: 3rd Street,
Winona, Minnesota.

(1st Pub. Date, Wed.,
State of Minnesota.) ss. (1st ,Pub. Date, Wed., May 12, 1965) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court

No. 15,926 In Re Estate Of (2), Gabrych Park, 12 noon.

DLF — Winona State in Northern In:

Cloud.

ACK — Winona State in Northern The representative of the above named intercollegate Conference Meet, St. estate having filed her final account and petition for settlement and allow-ance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled: IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing

Valley 4.3 in nine innings while MILWAUKEE (A - Board o'clock A.M., before this Court in the Wykoff was surprising Preston chairman Bill Bartholomay of in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice the Milwaukee Braves said hereof be given by publication of this Harmony scored its winning Tuesday night that the club is mailed notice at provided notice at prov Dated May 10, 1965. E. D. LIBERA in its final season before moving

Probate Judge.
(Probate Court Seal)
Streater, Murphy: & Brosnahan,
Attorneys for Petitloner.

(1st Pub. Date, Wed., May 12, 1965) State of Minnesota) ss.

County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 15,932
Jin Re Estate Of
Helmer Thompson, Decedent
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution. Claims and for Hearing Thereon
Adolph W. Hicks having filed a petition for Distribution.

3-for-4.

Wykoff beat Preston in the eighth when Gary Nordhorn tripled and scored on an infield out. He also doubled Bill Mangan was 2-for-4 with a double for Preston and Chuck Lammers 2-for-4.

PRESTON 100 030 00 - 4 2 2 WYKOFF 033 010 01 - 5 4 3 Jerry Rislove, Terry Sethine (7) and Mangan Rod Grabau and Erdmann.

SPRING VALLEY 002 000 100-3 4 3 HARMONY 002 100 01-4 11 Seve McGhle and Row; Bill Barrett and Adolph W. Hicks having filed a petition for the probate court norm in the above and petition for settlement and adolph w. Hicks having filed a petition for the probate of winding and for the appointment of The First National Bank of Windina and Owindina and Adolph W. Hicks having filed a petition for the probate of winding and petition for settlement and Adolph W. Hicks having filed a petition store and for the appointment of The First National Bank of Windina and petition for settlement and Adolph W. Hicks having filed a petition for the probate of Windina and petition for settlement and Adolph W. Hicks having filed a petition for the probate of Windina and petition for settlement and account and petition for settlement and petition for settlement and account and petition for settlement and account and petition for settlement and account and petition for settlement and petition for settlement and petition for settlement and petition for settlement and petition for settl

Lake City closed the gap in the Hiawatha Valley golf standings by outscoring Zumbrota 159-172 on its home course Monday. Cannon Falls was third with 183 and followed by Kasson-Mantorville 191, St. Charles 199 and Kenyon 208.

Lake City captured medialist honors on a 37-39 from Bob 2011 (and Mike Duncan.

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EWISTON, Maine (AP) — doctors say heavyowe vioon Cassion.

Lake City captured medalist honors on a 37-39 from Bob Cliff and Mike Duncan.

CLAY IS FIT.

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)

The doctors say heavyweight charged the doctors say heavyweight and ready for his May 25 title fight with Sonny Liston. The challenger relied on deeds to show he is ready to win back the crown he lost last year.

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the buildings to "which the coal of to be delivered are as follows County Court House, 125 tons, and County Jail, 150 tons. County Jast, 180 tons.

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The County Board receives the right to reject any or all the presented.
Dated at Wissons, Minnesots, this 5th

Pichard Schoonover,

County Auditor.

MARK TRAIL

day of May, 1965

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our hearifall thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our friends, mejohbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband, tather and grandfather. We especially, wish to thank Rt. Rev. N. F. Gruikowski. Rev. Paul Breze and Rev. Milo Ernstein for their services the choir, those who donated the service of their cars, V. F. W. those who sent us food, and everyone who assisted us. In any way.

Mrs. Bernard Stolpa and family.

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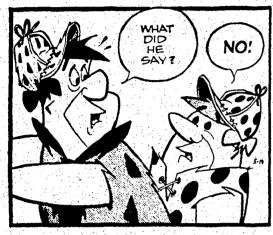
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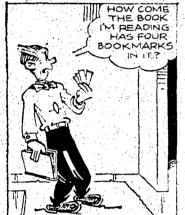
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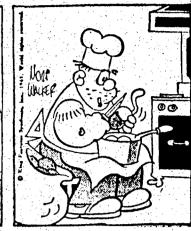
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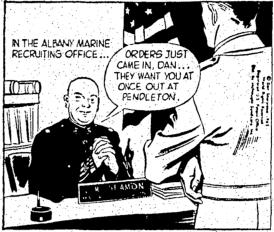






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