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Cuba to Free 3,000-4,000 Monthly

Four U.S. Soldiers Kidnaped in Saigon

nounced Saturday night the Viet leave in Vung Tau, a seaside the pilots were captured. Cong abducted four U.S. Air resort and military center 45 Force noncommissioned officers miles southeast of this city. last Sunday and an intensive The trap was sprung only five hunt is under way to recover or 10 miles from Vung Tau.

them. Helicopters and planes scanned the countryside for clues.

The four were reported



WHERE AIRMEN CAP-TURED . . . Cross locates spot along road between Vung Tau and Saigon, South Viet Nam, where four U.S. Air Force men were abducted by the Viet Cong. The men have been missing since last Sunday. (AP Photofax)

Support Jacks **Failed to Hold**

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (n-Sup-port jacks that failed to hold concrete was being poured at may have been the cause of a the third floor level of the \$2.9 and the \$2.9 and the \$2.9 and the size and shape of the size and shape construction accident that in- million Science and Engineer- earth and distance between far alty-in cash.

lapse.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam stopped at a Red roadblock aircraft, including a helicopter, (AP) - A U.S. spokesman an- while returning to Saigon from were shot down and several of

Aground, men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division probed an extensive Viet Cong tunnel system they uncovered in hills 20 miles north of Saigon.

Unofficial sources said one of the men had escaped and made Briefing officers said the his way to a Vietnamese gov-ernment outpost. This was their Viet Cong and overran an unstory, officially unconfirmed: derground medical station in The man reported a second action that cost them light casu-American escaped with him, but alties.

was later recaptured. The man The tunnels were head high who reportedly got away was and several ran as far as 60 feet quoted as saying he heard the into the hillsides. Many conshout "No, no, no," and then a tained demolition charges left

burst of gunfire. There was no word on the oth-er two men. Military authorities declined to identify and and a start their defeat last declined to identify any pending notification of next of kin. All were based at Tan Son Airport mated to have cost them 750 or more dead.

In operational affairs, the However, South Vietnamese spokesman disclosed another troops reported they killed 12 American raid on a North Vietguerrillas and captured five in a namese surface-to-air missile sweep south of Saigon.

About 15 U.S. Navy jets from the 7th Fleet carrier Oriskany hammered the missile site and a bridge 35 miles east of Hanoi with 35 tons of bombs Friday after conventional ground fire downed one of the planes in that

burst of gunfire.

in Saigon.

site.

area. Other Navy craft and U.S. Air Force planes flew armed route reconnaissance missions north of the border Saturday, gunning for ferry facilities, barges, roads and bridges. There was no announcement here of any losses in these oper-

ations. Agency broadcast a Hanoi dispatch declaring that five U.S.

Agency broadcast a Hanoi dispatch declaring that five U.S. Launches Map-Making Map-Making Map-Making Satellite, Geos I LBJ Committee Says Rhodesia Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-A panel levy against individuals or or- against the obnoxious fellow

tion. A revolutionary pollution tax

-A map - making satellite _ of President Johnson's Science ganizations who cause signifi- who plays a transistor radio

The scientists a dopted a Wilson of Britain Saturday of colony in the Miami area but sweeping definition of pollution: wrecking prospects for a settle- refugee centers are expected to

Refugees Will Be Flown Out

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) pact but the total is expected to - The United States and Com- run beyond 100,000.

munist Cuba sealed Saturday an The government puts the agreement allowing 3,000 to 4,number of Cubans who already 000 Cubans a month to find ref- have taken asylum in the United uge in this country. The starting States at more than 250,000 Bedeadline is Dec. 1 and there is no cutoff date.

The emphasis will be on reu-niting thousands of families. Officials make no predictions month, on how many Cubans may leave their homeland under the new

Bugler at San Juan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Starr M. Wetmore, 90, credited

with bugling the attack on San ans Administration hospital Friday night.

The Spanish-American War veteran was wounded in that battle.

his father blew the charge.

fore the 1962 Cuban missile crisis halted travel, about 8,000 Cubans were coming in each President Johnson announced the new refugee agreement.

negotiated through the Swiss Embassy in Havana as the rep-Dead at Houston, Tex. resentative of this country, and said in a statement:

"I am pleased with the understanding which has been Juan Hill by Teddy Roosevelt's reached. It is an important for-Rough Riders, died at a Veter- ward step in carrying out the declaration I made on Oct. 3 to the Cuban people. I said that those who seek refuge here will find it. That continues to be the A son, Mack Wetmore, said policy of the American people.'

> Johnson was referring to a speech he made beside the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor in which he quickly took up Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on a sweeping promise to fling open Cuba's gates to any and all wishing to leave.

Castro welshed when it came to actual negotiations.

While the matter is open for further discussions, he wound up by slamming the doors to political prisoners, men of military age and technicians he wants to keep. Differences over this held up the agreement for days.

Futhermore, the U.S. government regards the refugee agreement as no real omen of a general improvement in Cuban-American relations.

The flight of the refugees from Cuba will be literally that. Commercial airliners chartered by the U.S government will SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith accuraced Brime Minister Variation Single State accused Prime Minister Harold Fla. Some will join the Cuban man's alteration of his sur- ment of the Rhodesian inde- funnel most of them to other narts of the country.



cadets. Army cadets also participated in parade, along with many local groups. (AP

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1965



PARADE BEFORE GAME ... Spectators line flag-bedecked State Street in downtown Chicago Saturday to witness huge military parade preceding Army-Air Force football Photofax) game in Soldier Field. View, looking south,

jured 16 workers Thursday ing building. night at Platteville State University, a state inspector said 30 feet when the floor forms on plorer rode in the nose of a the President Saturday. Friday.

The inspector, from the Wisconsin Bureau of Engineering, was one of several assigned by public relations director, said the state to probe the cause of one inspector theorized the

Russ Calls for Better Ties With U.S., Red China

MOSCOW (AP)-On the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, a Soviet leader called Saturday for better relations with the United States and Communist China.

"It is our belief that in present conditions, it is possible to make international relations take a turn for the better," said First Deputy Premier Dimitry S. Polyansky.

But he made it clear that any improvement would have to be on Moscow's terms.

He accused the United States of preventing better relations by what he called an aggressive war in Viet Nam and plans to arm West Germany with nuclear weapons.

Polyansky said the Kremlin had done all it could to improve relations with China and added: "Now it depends upon the Chi-

feud now several years old.

Take-Home Pay

A woman explained one problem she has with her husband's take-home pay: "It never gets there" . . . A good neighbor is one who takes a deep interest in you-and in your lawn mower, your garden hose, etc. . . . There's one Mid-west town so small that if you pass a red light, the cop in the next town arrests you . . . One blessing in being poor, honest and hard-working is that nobody envies you . . . Too many women marry for better or for worse-and then complain if they don't get the best.

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

apart places.

The workers plunged at least which they were standing gave three-stage Delta rocket that Philip Buchanan, university

jacks supporting the forms may have twisted causing the col-

ministration reported the pay-The men fell along with 220 ministration reported the pay-tons of wet concrete. Another load was in an orbit ranging 220 tons had been poured in an- from about 700 to 900 miles high. other third floor section earlier in the day. That may have to lights, laser beam reflectors and be cut away because inspectors radio instruments designed to Minister Lester B. Pearson and the Conservative Winnipeg Trib-been weakened in the accident. racy never before possible. Disforbalicon plument into a fill als. Support to the Liber-to pollution."

Buchanan said damage esti-pinpoint potential targets for mates ranged from \$50,000 to long-range missiles, and by pre-\$200,000. The building is being cisely locating tracking stations, constructed by a Winona, Minn.. help guide men to the moon. firm under contract to complete

the job by next August. Louis Corell Jr., 21, of Platteville, who sustained the most severe injuries, was reported in ellite sent into space by the Unitserious condition at Cuba City ed States. Hospital. He suffered fractures of the back, collar bone and leg.

desists hope to fix the location of any point on earth to within

WEATHER FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY miles or more. Variable cloudiness and cooler today with afternoon high of

44-48. Mostly fair and cool Monday. LOCAL WEATHER 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Satur-

sun sets tonight at 4:49; sun rises tomorrow at 6:52.

ground command after about a Official observations for the week in orbit. nese leaders." The Chinese have denounced Soviet policies in an ideological day: an ideological day: day: Maximum, 60; minimum, 40; back to earth the beams of Laser guns, electronic devices that also liberal, estimates the Lib-

shaft of high-energy light.

is among major recommenda-The tax would be aimed at The 385-pound geodetic ex- tions in a report submitted to familiar pollutants such as in unfavorable ways.

Diefenbaker, plunged into a fi-

smoke, sewage and pesticides The group would apply the but it might even be applied report said. "We are at the his agreement for a royal com-

vaulted away from Cape Kennedy in a rain storm at 1:39 p.m. (EST).

Half an hour later the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

The capsule carried flashing

nal day of campaigning Saturday, with Pearson's Liberal party generally picked to win Mon-day's election. minister, 68, wound up his cam-Geos 1 is the first of a new series much more sophisticated paign in the Ottawa area after

than any previous geodetic sat- addressing a large rally Friday By use of the Geos series, geo- district at Prince Albert, Sask.

35 feet. Distances between ocean-separated cities presently Pearson has a good chance to are known only to within 500 to emerge with enough seats in the tario and in Montreal, the labor-1,000 feet, with map positions House of Commons to give him backed New Democratic party of some remote islands off 10 the clear majority he seeks. is making a strong bid and may Even the more cautious predict | take some votes from the Liber-

On board Geos 1 were four high-intensity flashing lights

which were to be triggered by ty government. Studding the spacecraft were the Liberals will win 140 of the ernment. 322 prisms designed to reflect 265 seats and the Conservatives

generate an extremely narrow erals will get 146 to 150. The To- NDP 18. the Creditistes 13. So-

Boy Fleeing Police Learns Father Killed hideaway about 15 miles east of

AITKIN, Minn. (AP) - An | holes in it.

18 - year - old Minneapolis area youth came out of his wilder- a girl, all 15 and of the Minne- year-old youth a ride as the boy ness hiding spot early Saturday apolis area, will be turned over hitchhiked near a 1965 model and surrendered to authorities to Twin Cities authorities, Aitkin car stalled without fuel. after learning belatedly his fath- officials said. Sheriff Fred Erlandson said

er had been killed in a traffic Dotseth went to a farm house accident. last night and called his Minne-

four stolen cars, one with bullet Aitkin authorities found the of the vehicles.

Canada Votes On Monday

TORONTO (AP) - Prime tive, gives the Liberals 137 and

pick up seats in French-speak-pollution. ing Quebec Province and in On-

seats, respectively. erals may take some of the 13 chemical fuel cells.

Political experts who have seats held in Quebec by Real traveled across the country say Caouette's Creditiste party. In the industrial areas of On-

The Montreal Gazette, sup-porting the Liberals, predicts seats to form a minority gov-In Plane Crash

The Liberals now hold 127 seats in the House of Commons. The Conservatives have 92, the ronto Globe and Mail, Conserva- cial Credit 9, and two independent. Four seats are vacant.

The final days of the camthe leading candidates. One cil Bluffs airport. threat in Ontario was directed against Pearson, and in Vancouver a threat against Diefenbaker was telephoned to a radio station. Special security measures were ordered as a result.

McGregor after a conservation The other three, two hoys and department worker gave a 15- Grass Seed Produces Mustard and Turnips

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) The conservation man drove Dr. and Mrs. Lewell Butler pur-

accident. Curtis Dotseth Jr. gave him-self up to deputies at Dad's Corners, cross - roads commu-nity south of McGregor in Alt-kin County. He was one of four youngsters being held in Aitkin without charge after be-hing flushed from a backwoods house where authorities about his four a title method for a part of the place were reported house where authorities found four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities cond four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities cond four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found the four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found the four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found the four stilen cars on a with bullet house where authorities found the vahicles

seeds mixed up.

roundings, physical or aesthetic, pendence crisis. In a letter to London, Smith

"Pollution touches us all," the charged Wilson had reneged on same time pollutors and suffermission to seek a solution to ers from pollution. Rhodesia's demand for inde-"Today, we are certain that pollution adversely affects the pendence from Britain.

quality of our lives. In the fu-Smith claimed Wilson had ture, it may affect their duradone this by announcing that the tion." British government will not be

Therefore, the panel said, "we bound by the findings of the recommend that careful study commission, which would be be given to tax-like systems in made up of one Briton, one Rhowhich all polluters would be desian and the chief of the Rhosubject to 'effluent charges' in desian Supreme Court. Wilson and Smith agreed to

the commission during the Brit-Thus, it said, economic pres- ish leader's visit to Rhodesia The Liberals are expected to sure would be applied to abate last week.

The commission's task was to It suggested that eventually determine whether this central tario, the two most populous the internal combustion engine African nation of 225,000 whites Fighting off a cold, the prime provinces, which have 75 and 85 may have to bow off the trans- and 3.8 million blacks wanted portation stage. Motor vehicles, independence under the terms Candidates for the three it said, are discharging such of the 1961 constitution. This splinter parties have been ac- amounts of gases and lead into constitution restricts the polititive in many parts of Canada the air that substitute power cal activities of the blacks and Vermillion High School team, baker electioneered in his home but they are not expected to systems may have to be found, gives control to the whites. Wilson wanted a referendum

Unless steps are taken, it said, the weather may be al- all-white government rejected tered by gases produced "by the this. combustion of coal, oil and gas in our homes, vehicles and fac-

133 Planes Lost At Council Bluffs **Over North Viet**

ment.

Rhodesia independence but in-

sists on guarantees for eventual

the blacks control of the govern-

Smith's government has

threatened a unilateral declara-

tion of independence.

Nam Through Oct. 31 COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — A man and woman WASHINGTON (AP) - The were killed Saturday morning Pentagon says 133 U.S. airwhen their small, single engine The final days of the cam-paign were marked by a series plane crashed in a cornfield in action over North Viet Nam of anonymous threats against about a mile east of the Coun- through Oct. 31.

Six were downed by Soviet-The victims were identified as built antiaircraft missiles and a Council Bluffs man, Ross A. most of the others by conven-Walker, 47, and his wife, 40, tional antiaircraft the Bentagon Walker, 47, and his wife, 40. tional antiaircraft, the Pentagon Walker was a post office mail said Friday. American planes began bomb

ing North Viet Nam Feb. 7. An employe of a nursery not far from the crash scene, E. A. Since then, U.S. war planes was in critical condition, appar-Reed, said the pilot "just took have flown about 41,500 sorties over the Communist country, ı nose dive." Witnesses told authorities that with 3.2 planes downed for ev-

the plane had taken off from the ery 1,000 sorties. airport and circled a couple of times. They said the small craft Marylanders to apparently was heading back for the airport at the time of Visit Sister State

in the crash but did not burn. the United States Nov. 14.

Boy, 18, Girl Found Dead in at School

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) -Bodies of a Vermillion High School football player and a Vermillion girl were found Saturday morning in a car in the yard of a rural school,

Officials said the ignition on the car was turned on, but the car was out of gas and the battery was dead. The motor of the car was still warm.

The dead youths were Dennis Helseth, 18, who was a star tackle on this year's undefeated and Connie Hatch, 15.

Helseth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Helseth. His father to get the answer but Smith's is employed in the Geology Department at the University of South Dakota. Britain is willing to grant

Miss Hatch was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch. Her father is part owner of a majority rule, which would give furniture store here.

> Clay County Coroner Myron Iverson said he and other officials were continuing investigation into the deaths of the couple.

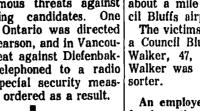
The car was discovered about 7:50 a.m. by Mrs. Elmer Anderson of rural Vermillion. The school yard in which the car was parked is 11/2 miles north of Vermillion, east of the golf course.

Boy Asphyxiated

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP)-A 14-year-old boy was found dead and his companion ently asphyxiation victims as they used a charcoal burner in a fish house.

Dead was Charles Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morin, White Bear Lake, Gerald Gehlsen, 14, was in critical

The plane was badly mangled program. The group will leave burner. He discovered the tragedv at 7 a.m.



show substantial gains. The Lib- like rechargeable batteries or

| tories.'

enough to form another minori-ty government. The Montreal Gazette



REHEARSAL TIME . . . Jeanne Duel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Duel, 334 Oak St., is pianist and vocal director for the premiere production of "The Bright Knight" at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., Nov. 11-13. She's seen here with David Nielsen, Minneapolis, who plays the Knight, and Noel Falkolske, director of Stout's university theater and author of the musical comedy.

Trempealeau County Drive for Retarded Children Organized

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Rodney Stage, Ettrick Rt. 2. is chairman of the first fund campaign in Trempealeau Coun-accident while he was combincampaign in Trempealeau County for retarded children. She is ing farm of Fred Granzow. recruiting chairman for each town and village in the county. Mrs. Mark Ronning, Ettrick, is special gifts chairman; Ray G. Anderson, Galesville, treasurer, The accident was discovered and Mrs. George McCluskey, Galesville, publicity director.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps tests will be neck and leg were broken. cal post offices.



Farmer Dead in Combine Mishap

CLEARWATER, Minn. (AP) ing soybeans on the neighbor-Miller was pulled into the

The accident was discovered when Miller's father went to call him for dinner. The victim's clothing had been stripped off by the machine, and his

Survivors include Miller's given at the post office here Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. Application widow, five children and his forms may be obtained from lo-

Obtains NDEA Fellowship

DAVID F. HOLDEN, son of from Hamline University, St., Minneapolis for the 1985-66 Mr. and Mrs. Harlen H. Holden, Paul.

323 W. Sanborn St., has been MISS ANN JOYCE, daughter zation is to further the knowselected as a National Defense Education Act fellow in the de- of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joyce, ledge of the students by sup-

partment of English at the Uni-versity of Kansas, Lawrence, bachelor's degree in theater at ogy and closely relating fields, Kan. As a first-year fellow he the College of Saint Teresa, has thereby fulfilling the ideals of will receive a stipend of \$2,000. ben appointed an instructor in the college. Those people con-

will receive a stipend of \$2,000. The award is from the U.S. Office of Education and is re-newable for second and third years of study toward a Ph.D. degree. Purposes of the fellow-the faculty at St. Louis (Mo.) Education (Mo.) The concepts of the fellow-the department of speech at years of study toward a Ph.D. the department of speech at years of study toward a Ph.D. the faculty at St. Louis (Mo.) The speech at the concepts for membership. the concepts for membership. the faculty at St. Louis (Mo.) the faculty at St. Louis (Mo.) the faculty at St. Louis (Mo.) the member of the fellow-the faculty at St. Louis (Mo.) degree. Purposes of the fellow-ship program are to increase University, is a member of Al-sociology at Augsburg.

the number of college and uni- pha Psi Omega honorary draversity teachers, to increase the matics fraternity and has been | capacity of the nation's grad- active in the Rochester Civic la Asp, daughter of the Rev.

uate schools and to promote a Theatre Company. wider geographical distribution of graduate programs preparing

teachers. Holden is a graduate of Wi- Fischer, 359 W. Belleview, is in music.

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

nona Senior High School and president of the Sociology Foreceived his bachelor's degree rum at Augsburg College in

school year. The purpose of this organi- Eleva Rt. 2.

PETERSON, Minn. - Camil- Heinlen Speaker

and Mrs. James Asp, has been James F. Heinlen, adviser to the yearbook staff at St. Mary's selected as a member of the

ALBERTA FISCHER, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. neapolis. Miss Asp is majoring recent convention of the As-

Francisco, Calif_ He discussed

Kenneth Berge, the former, Area Represented Hope Wilson of Eleva, was graduated recently from Swedish Hospital School of Nursing in Minneapolis and is employ- In Minneapolis ed at Dakota Hospital, Fargo

N.D. She is the daughter of Mr. RUSHFORD, Minn. - Several and Mrs. Clarence Wilson,

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Mary Karen Hanson, Osseo, and JoAnn Johansen, Phillips, Tuesday in Minneapolis. were co-chairmen of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin's School of Home Economics high school ciation was Maurice Quale, souri.

both of Rushford. These local cooperatives are members of the

MAC. More than 300 co-op men from the state attended.

sociated College Press in San

lan; Deloris Feldmeler, Houston; David Schams, Dakota: At Co-op Meeting Marcia Feine and Willa Blesie, Rushford; Catherine Hingeveld, Spring Valley; and David Gerdes, Dakota.

Five youth organization reprearea youth and adults attended sentatives talked on the Monday the 20th annual meeting of the night banquet program, one of Minnesota Association of Co-operatives (MAC) Monday and reported on their recent trip with 32 other Minnesota youths

ALMA CENTER ROLL

ALMA CENTER, Wis .- Four students at Alma Center High THE TENTH statewide coop- School received straight As durerative conference for youth was ing the first nine weeks of the

held in conjunction with the term. They were Sharon Wachmeeting with about 300 youth at- holz, senior; Nancy Dimmitt tending. Local youth attending and Janis Putman, juniors, and were Rose Mary Anfinson, Wha-Marilyn Scholze, freshman.





PLACARDS AND SPEECHES ... Milton Medeiros, a St. Mary's College student, holds a placard supporting the American presence in Viet Nam while he listens to a speech by St. Mary's senior Patrick Delfino, second from

right in the background. The speeches were given Saturday at a rally in Central Park behind the post office at 5th and Main streets. (Sunday News photos)



MARCH LEADERS . . . Leaders of a march demonstrating support of U.S. Viet Nam policy reached Main and Sanborn streets Saturday about 2 p.m., where they met about 25 Winona State College students who joined the march to the Winona post office. The

leaders of the march, all St. Mary's College students, are, from left to right wearing suits, Angelo Le Lorenzo, Patrick Delfina, Michael Fitzpatrick and Stephen Nekola. (Sunday News photo)

Student March Backs U.S. Viet Nam Policy

Their march in support of dear."

day demonstrated for the public speech, the crowd raised a enzo concluded, to prolonged ap-struck the parked car owned by G. Bartholomew last week on that the "draft-card burners" cheer and gave prolonged ap- plause "we hope we will hear of Scott Gerson, 157 Huff St.

Crash Driver Fined Four Charges

A flood project construction vorker was sentenced to pay fines totaling \$230 or serve 100 days in jail after a traffic collision here Saturday morning. He is Michael Aske, 21, Adrian, Minn., whose borrowed car collided with one driven by John Parpart, 45, Lamoille, Minn., at East Broadway and Mankato Avenue at 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

ASKE WAS going west on Broadway, Parpart south on Mankato. Parpart, thrown from his car in the collision at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital with cuts and rib injuries. Aske told police the car belonged to a Preston, Minn., used car dealer. Damage to it was

\$500, to the Parpart car \$700. Aske Saturday morning pleaded guilty in municipal court to charges of operating a vehicle with unsafe equipment (no \$15 or five days; drunken driving, \$100 or 60 days, and driving after license suspension or revocation, \$100 or 30 days. He was in county jail Satur day noon.

Two other accidents occurred in the same hour.

AT 12:15 a.m. cars driven by Cecil Infield, 609 W. 5th St., and Roger Allen, 468 Sunset Dr., collided at West 5th and Olmstead and Franklin streets. streets.

Infield was driving east on southbound Allen car collided. Allen car, \$300.

A car driven by Glen Johnson, 71 Mankato Ave., struck a glary charge. parked car owned by Charles Fischer, 727 E. 4th St., on Main Street, near West 3rd Street, at 1:17 a.m. Johnson was making a right turn when he lost con-trol of his car and it struck the

automobile parked on the west side of the street. Damage to the Johnson car was estimated at \$300 and to

ANOTHER accident involving a parked car happened at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Huff Street near West 3rd Street.

Dennis Berg, Taylor, Wis., Rt. ing freedom in the foxholes of

the Fischer car, \$400.

parked car, \$100.



side of the building. The burglary suspect was discovered hiding in the basement. (Sunday

D. McGill imposed a sentence of \$15 fine or five days in jail; fail-ure to yield the right of way, ManChargedWith Special School Burglary of Clinic Taxes Set

> A 39-year-old Winonan Satur- | Lande, who had been discovered day morning was ordered to hiding in the basement of the appear in municipal court Nov. clinic building, and continued the 16 on a charge of burglary in the Friday evening break-in at case to Nov. 16. Bond was set the Heise Clinic, East Sarnia at \$1,500.

> > window

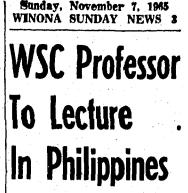
Arrested by police, who were said that Lande's arrest followed assisted in the investigation by 5th Street when his car and the the sheriff's department and Minnesota Highway Patrol, Dor- quarters from a person who re-Damage to the Infield car van Lande, 617 Lafayette St., ported hearing the sound of glass was estimated at \$150 and to the appeared Saturday morning be- being smashed at the clinic at fore Judge John D. McGill in 7:06 p.m. municipal court here on the bur-

JUDGE McGILL ordered ap-

Accused

iolations

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -



Dr. John J. Fuller, professor of education at Winona State College, has received his second Fulbright award to lecture in the Philippines.

The State College Board, meeting in St. Paul Friday, approved a one-year leave of absence on recommendation of Dr. Nels Minne, college presi-

Mrs. Fuller, a practice teaching supervisor on the Winona State faculty, will accompany her husband. The family lives at 227 Market St.

Fulbright grants are administered by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State.

Dr. Fuller will lecture on teacher and higher education, primarily at the University of Philippines, Quezon City, but also expects to visit other uni-versities and colleges.

He was first there in 1955-56. That year Mrs. Fuller and two daughters - then college students — accompanied him. The daughters attended college and Mrs. Fuller taught at a military service dependents

school at a naval base. At the end of the year the WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) round-the-world trip.

DFLers Attack

Majority Session Report

Four DFL legislators reported on the 1965 legislative session of the municipalities attending Friday evening to an audience of about 50 persons at the Wi-

On the program were Winona County Sen. Roger Laufenburger, City Rep. Frank Theis, Sen. Nicholas Coleman, St. Paul, and PAYMENTS on trust fund Rep. Robert Latz, Minneapolis. loans due from seven school They are members of the min-

districts in the county will be ority Liberal blocs. Reps. Theis and Latz attacked the retail sales tax in their due from: Town of Albion, \$2, talks. Rep. Latz also explained 560.60; Town of Chimney Rock, the veto by Gov. Karl Rolvaag \$893.32; Town of Hale, \$131.45; of a Conservative-passed work-Town of Unity, \$1,863.08, and men's compensation bill. The villages of Eleva, \$1,625.83, and bill would have pegged payments to such things as sizes Trempealeau . District, \$14,- of beneficiaries' families, said

169.22, apportioned as follows: Latz, instead of being commen-Town of Arcadia, \$473.27; Cal- surate with regular earned in-



1, was making a left turn to go Eight men appeared in Pepin U.S. policy in Viet Nam Satur- With this stirring close to his some foreign country," De Lor- south on Huff when his car County Court before Judge John hunting violations.

Damage to the Berg car was Gene Fedie, Mondovi Rt. 2, are in a minority, about 300 plause. marchers from Winona's three Michael J. Fitzpatrick, a St. United States demonstrating in colleges were told by speakers Mary's junior from Joliet, III., our favor." College students here in the parked car, \$100. College students here in the college students here in the stimated at \$200 and to the Larry Fedie, Eau Claire, and hiding place. James J. Bauer, 32, Mondovi, Apparently and Lande was flushed from his pleaded no contest on charges on the scene before anything was edonia, \$2,750.68; Dodge, \$271.- comes. He added that if a state of having guns in their possestaken. Chief McCabe said that sion while shining wild animals. investigation of the case is con-They were fined \$50 each plus tinuing. \$5 costs.

In Trempealeau - A total of \$102,397.40 in prin-Chief of Police James McCabe

cipal and interest to be paid next year on state trust fund loans and \$15,405.50 in nonresia call received at police headdent tuition will be placed on the tax rolls collectible in

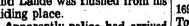
Trempealeau County beginning Jan. 1. The trust fund loans are to A police patrol car was disschool districts. A total of \$74,patched immediately to the clin-481.12 is due on principal and

ic where Patrolman Paul Mich-\$27,916.28 in interest. The nonresident tuition is for students He secured the building and vocational schools, the law pro-

called for assistance. viding that vocational school nona Athletic Club, tuition be paid by the towns. ADDITIONAL police were sent to the location and were joined villages and cities instead of by by Sheriff George Fort and dep- the individuals.

uties and the Highway Patrol. The building was surrounded and an initial search of the interior included an inspection of apportioned as follows: the ventilating system to deter-Eleva-Strum, total, \$9,370.65, mine whether whoever might have entered the clinic might

be hiding in it. Chief McCabe said that when the search was extended to the basement two feet were seen Strum, \$2,296.37 protruding from a pile of boxes



followed Delfino to the speakin Central Park.

No incidents marred the pro- er's stand. "The torch has truly gress of the marchers from St. been passed to a new genera-Mary's College to Central tion," Fitzpatrick declared. Park behind the post office at The present generation of 5th and Main streets, according students, to whom the torch has in progress that the students of to Police Chief James W. Mc- come, must not allow itself to Winona back U. S. foreign polgo on record as against Ameri-Cabe.

March organizer Patrick J. can policy in Viet Nam, Fitz-Delfino, St. Mary's senior from patrick said. Chicago, told a rally in the park Stephen Nekola, a St. Mary's that the protesters against U.S. senior from La Crosse and anpolicy remind him of the stars other march organizer, said the of a movie — "The Wizard of United States is in a battle students back to their college Central Park. against an alien ideology, not campuses as the rally broke up. Oz.'

To cheers from the students, against the people of North Viet The students paid their own Delfino said that the protesters Nam. We're trying to ensure the are like the tin man — because

age and like the straw man - Independence over communist lers had come in voluntary conbecause they have no sense. What does the war in Viet withdrew from Viet Nam now, dents. The speaker's stand and movies, the opponents and the Wendt was fined \$100 and \$5

batant? Delfino asked. It means have no choice but atheistic the college. that the principles for which his communism," he warned. father died in Normandy, his "WE feel we must speak,"

three cousins on Guadalcanal and his brother in Korea will said senior Angelo A. De Lor-day morning warning that there not be overcome.

Wauwatosa, Wis., "considering marchers and opponents of their DELFINO read a letter writ- the unjust actions of U.S. policy views. ten to him from France by a opponents in this country tofriend of his father's after his day." De Lorenzo urged his father's death. In emotional hearers to carry the spirit they tones. Delfina said, "I would had Saturday back into the big one assured him that there rather lose my father ten times, and small cities and towns of a hundred times" than lose the the United States.

"sacred ideals we hold so "And, if we are ever defend-

Donations Lagging In Chest Campaign

said, "nothing happens."

early as possible.

He again urged Chest workers

WASECA, Minn. -- Leon Sex-

to get their pledge envelopes in to any of the three banks as

What he termed an "amazing ; increase over a tabulation made lack of response" has Winona 11 days previously. An audit Community Chest campaign di- made Oct. 25 had put the pledge rector A. E. Stoa worried, as total at \$106,294. pledges have slowed to a trickle There are still 17 firms out of with the Chest still far short of a total of 95 in the "task force"

its goal. section of the Chest drive that A tabulation performed Fri- have made no pledge return at day found that \$110,000 has been all. Others are incomplete, a pledged of a Chest goal of \$144,- Chest official said. Stoa noted that calls to solici-

What worried Stoa most, how- tors in the past two weeks have ever, was that the Friday tabu- elicited promises to get pledge lation showed less than a \$4,000 envelopes in. But then, Stoa

Conferences Friday At Durand School

DURAND, Wis. (Special)-No classes will be conducted in the Durand elementary system District Fair Group Friday because parent - teacher conferences are scheduled.

Invitations will be sent home man, elementary principal. chester.

Delfino announced at the end of the program of speeches that Two Views presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy had been notified by telegram while the march was Are Voiced

Although heckling and scuff-Delfino thanked the students ling had no part in the student in Central Park for their intermarch to support U.S. Viet est and enthusiasm. Nam policy here Saturday, at

A CITY BUS took some of the

one present student of St. fares on the non-scheduled run. Mary's College, were recognized Monday. Livingston and Thom-Delfino said that the small by acquaintances at the college as Wendt were sentenced to \$50 they have no heart, like the lion victory of the principles in our amount of money needed to buy who had turned out to show sup- fines plus \$5 costs and lost - because they have no cour- Constitution and Declaration of American flags for the march- port for the administration. ideology, Nekola said. "If we tributions from St. Mary's stu- television station took sound on the same charge, Gerald Nam mean to him, a non-com- the people of that country would several chairs were supplied by supporters engaged in a pointed costs. discussion of the Viet Nam sit-

uation after the rally had Police Chief James McCabe broken up. said after the rally that he had The opponents said they view

received a telephone call Saturenzo, a St. Mary's student from might be a fight between the popular revolution against the Pepin County conservation war-Establishment in Viet Nam, in- den. creasingly supported by the Chi-

nese Communists as American commitments in Viet Nam He went to St. Mary's College to talk with members of both grow

groups, the chief said. Every-They said we ought to be trying harder to get out of Viet would be no trouble; and, in Nam so that the people there fact, the march and rally went can build up a peaceful socieoff without a hitch, Chief Mc-

Supporters of American policy asked how the United States PATROL CARS at the front and rear of the block-long line Vietnamese people to exercise a of marchers protected them real choice over how their sofrom traffic. They walked four ciety would be governed and abreast in the street from St. built up. Mary's College, past the College

of Saint Teresa and Winona State College, to the post office. Wabasha Railroader Delfino said that from his Retires After 22 point of view, the march was a

great success. The marchers Years With Milwaukee had acted in a mature way, he

WABASHA, Minn. --- John Mcsaid, but had shown enthusiasm Donald, retiring after 48 years Enthusiasm seemed to snow- with the Milwaukee Railroad,

ball at St. Mary's, according to was given a party Friday night Delfino. Residence hall meet- by fellow employes and assoings were held to inform stu- clates and wives at the Ameri dents about the march, but no can Legion annex. He had been attempt was made to persuade chief agent in Wabasha the last

or coerce them to participate. 22 years.

Cabe said.

as well.

resa and WSC.

Delfino said that he thinks students at the college were get-ting fed up with the publicity ob-Buffalo City Considers tained by what they feel is a New Street Lighting

minority of college students opposing American policy. BUFFALO CITY, Wis. - Buf-Student Senate adopted a policy improving its street lighting by p.m. near Thompson Lake. statement as follows: "We supchanging to mercury vapor in Viet Nam, and we oppose ille bulbs now in use. Northern er, that he passed a car and the Gould plant succeeding Ellston of Waseca was elected pres- gal means of protesting against States Power Co. services the was trying to get back into his worth Johnson, who resigned to

the project.

Judge Bartholomew revoked their hunting permits and con-fiscated their guns, hunting Tax Reform Is knives and lights. Glen Fedie, Mondovi Rt. 4, **Program Topic** pleaded not guilty and will be

scheduled for trial. The four least three opponents of Ameri-can policy did join the rally in Central Park. LAKE CITY, Minn. - Sen. Robert Dunlap, Rochester, will speak on tax reform Tuesday The three, two graduates and and Thomas Wendt of Pepin apat 8 p.m. in the second of a peared on the same charges series of public information clinics being sponsored in Lake City. The program will be at

Lincoln High School auditoritheir hunting privileges. Beum. As a man from a Rochester cause of a previous conviction The series began last Tuesday when John Helmberg, resident economist for the Min-

Gary Forsythe, Pepin, paid a \$15 fine plus \$5 costs after pleading guilty to having an uncased gun in his car. All were the Viet Cong movement as a arrested by Marion Kincannon,

> Former Winonan Shot in Head

Wounded in the head Satur-day in an apparent hunting ac-bad," he said, "but rightfully cident was Ronald Dingfelder, spending should match infelder, 29, Rochester, formerly come. of Winona.

Dingfelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dingfelder, 466 Chestnut St., were called to

Rochester Saturday afternoon.

According to hospital authorimitted at 12:09 p.m., was in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon following treatment. Dingfelder, an employe of In-

ternational Business Machines, lives in Rochester with his wife.

Hits Guardrail While Passing

> DURAND, Wis. (Special) David L. Hallock, 17, Durand,

Hallock told George A. Plum-

46; Gale, \$50.61; Town of Trempealeau, \$7,963.84, and village erage farmer would pay about of Trempealeau, \$2,689.36. Whitehall District, \$25,636.65, apportioned to: Town of Arcadia. \$201.51; Hale, \$4,543.95; Lincoln, \$2,956.19; Pigeon, \$4,-618.11; Preston, \$810,68; Pigeon Falls, \$1,787.81, and Whitehall, \$10.718.40.

Blair, \$12,151.30, apportioned to: Town of Arcadia, \$85.25; Town of Ettrick, \$2,645.51; Pigeon \$89.96; Preston, \$4,486.54, and Blair, \$4,844.04.

Independence, \$27,453.36, apportioned to: Town of Arcadia, \$2,313.43; Burnside, \$9,124.18; Chimney Rock, \$1,693.33; Hale, \$2,465.40; Lincoln, \$2,185.46, and Independence, \$9,671.56. Osseo District, \$1,854.39, ap

neapolis Economic Education Sumner, \$545.75; Unity, \$36.01, project, spoke on the economic and Osseo, \$1,003.27.

role of the federal government. Gale-Ettrick, \$11,712.24, He said one way to outlaw a portioned to: Town of Ettrick, depression is to increase gov-\$1,955.44; Gale, \$4,065.87; Town of Trempealeau, \$438.21; vill-age of Ettrick, \$1,374.73, and Three medicines for alleviat-

leau, \$821.93, and Unity, \$340.32.

Villages - Eleva, \$274.23;

Ettrick, \$294.59; Pigeon Falls,

\$183.59; Strum, \$387.39, and

Trempealeau, \$241.28.

ing unemployment and reces-Galesville, \$3,877.99. sion, he said, are increasing Chimney Rock residents in government spending; providing easy credit for more spending, and decreasing taxes. Some people spend the tax cut, he said. Some people save it, and plus interest. this doesn't cure the spending. Arcadia has no state loan.

"Some people talk as if savbe on the tax roll as follows: Towns - Albion, \$431.89; Ar-

01; Caledonia, \$249.56; Chim-In times of inflation, he said, ney Rock, \$265.74; Dodge, \$236.-

government spending should be 13; Ettrick, \$799.32; Gale, \$876; decreased, taxes increased, and Hale, \$829.34; Lincoln, \$433.16; money tightened. Pigeon, \$484.52; Preston, \$725.-

Assistant Office

ernment spending.

Manager Named At Gould Plant

Cities - Arcadia, \$1,298.22; Blair, \$694.32; Galesville, \$831.-LAKE CITY, Minn. - Jim Fitzpatrick has been appointed 01; Independence, \$580.87; Osassistant office manager at seo, \$726.46, and Whitehall, \$1,-

Gould National Engine Parts 094.62. plant, Lake City. He was transferred here from the firm's Eau

Claire plant, where he was in Federal Offices the accounting department. To Close Thursday He replaces Earl Jensen, who

resigned to take a position in LEWISTON, Minn. -- Govern-Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatinto the guardrail on the right side of Highway 10 while he wire booms that a ment agricultural agency of-He noted that the St. Mary's falo City Council is considering was driving west Friday at 4:40 Wing because they couldn't find Thursday, Veterans Day. They student senate adopted a nollow improving the street lighting by the street lighting by the street lighting was driving west Friday at 4:40 Wing because they couldn't find are the Winona County ASCS are the Winona County ASCS housing here.

Roger Hollman, Lake Citian, office, the Winona County export the Administration's policy lamps from the incandescent mer, Pepin County traffic offic- is new personnel manager at tension office and the Soil Con-trustee, and Charles Smith, servation Service office.

invitations will be sent nome to parents Monday with the children. Time won't permit conferences with each parent. How was trying to get back into his because a car was ap-this policy." Spring Lake area of the city. A representative of Buffalo conferences with each parent. Conference parent. Confe Parents wishing such conferen- ter, is secretary-treasurer. The and 25 marchers, respectively, tend the November meeting of and swerved. The front of his iversity of Minnesota two years pervisors will meet in annual the justice of peace two-year ces should contact Carroll Leh- 1966 meeting will be in Ro- came from College of Saint Te- council to aid in carrying out 1964 sedan was damaged in the and was in the Air Force four session at the courthouse in Du- term. Lewis Albert is the incumimpact. vears. rand Tuesday at 10 a.m.

sales tax were adopted, an avtwice as much in taxes as he does in personal property tax-

Sen. Laufenburger described a Conservative - sponsored reapportionment bill - vetoed by the governor and now in the courts-as gerrymandering. He also attacked Conservatives for voting down a Liberal-sponsored bill to add a one-cent tax to cigarettes to finance real estate tax relief for elderly persons.

Sen. Colman charged Conservatives had treated people of the state unfairly by allotting Liberal legislators insufficient help and facilities to permit them to function effectively.

portioned to: Hale, \$269.36; New Minnesota **Real Estate** Tax Date Jan. 2

Prospective house buyers or the Union Free High School Dis. builders of new homes were retrict, Gilmanton, will pay \$49. minded today of a change ef-59 toward retirement of a loan fected by the Minnesota Legislature at its last session in homestead classification dates Vocational school bills will for real estate tax computation

purposes. City Assessor Donald O'Dea cadia, \$1,362.93; Burnside, \$548. explained that the new date for homestead classification is now Jan. 2. Previously it was May 1. That means that to qualify for homestead classification, householder must occupy the premises by Jan. 2 to obtain the 88; Sumner, \$395.17; Trempeahomestead benefits for 1966 real estate taxes payable in 1967.

The Jan. 2 date also applies to new construction which, as previously, is computed on a percentage of completion figure on the effective date for classification.

Three File for Goodview Posts

Tuesday is the last day for persons to file for positions on the Goodvlew Village Council, Village Clerk Clarence Russell said.

Filings to date include Rex Johnson, mayor; Gerald Feils, trustee. All are incumbents. The term for mayor is for two years and for the trustees, three years each.

There have been no filings for bent.

Details of the accident were not known. ties, Dingfelder, who was ad-

The Wayside in Pioneer Days Cabinet Post To Stay Open Was Friendly Overnight Stop Month or Two WASHINGTON (AP) - Who

By P. N. HARVESON BROWNSVILLE, Minn. Pioneers trudging over the old Brownsville-Caledonia territorial road in the 1850s, or riding behind tired oxen or horses, often were forced by sheer weariness to stop at a hotel and tavern so diminutive in size they nicknamed it the "Seven by Nine.'

The place was so small and always so crowded that the hostler and his wife slept in their chairs; they rented out their bed.

INFORMATION on the "Seven by Nine," which was six miles west of Brownsville in Union Township, is meager, but descriptions of it by Samuel McIntire in his "Early History of the Yucatan Valley," the Curtiss-Wedge "History of Fill-more County," and reminis-cences of early settlers are viv-

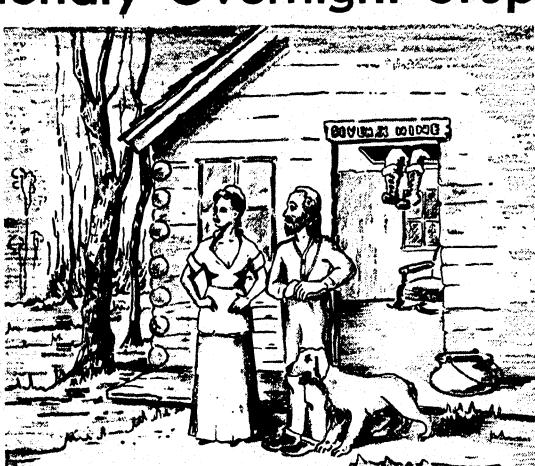
According to McIntire, this hoted stood in a wild and lonely valley, in a spot so secluded that often the only sound breaking the silence was the barking of the proprietors' dog, Sneider. The building was a log cabin, about 12 by 14 feet, 1½ stories, with a narrow entrance so low that the guests had to stoop to enter.

The innkeeper was an oldish, quaint, eastern Yankee named Joseph Ober, who with his long hair and whiskers would have passed for Rip Van Winkle anywhere. He spoke an excellent meal for us. For Sullivan's Valley in the norththat was all that kept his pants dead tired I slept soundly. from yielding to the force of always complaining of being on our way. The winding valley territorial trail, is a depression tired, an excuse for laziness, he with no other habitation in sight in the ground marking the site was nicknamed Weak."

a Yankee, was described as be-botel was from a bend in the tion. The place still is as wild, entertaining, glib of tongue, full of energy, and "as himble as a from view. cricket on a hot griddle."

was known to have accommo- Nine." dated 22 persons in one night.

The women slept downstairs.



WITHOUT unduly stretching

PIONEER INN . . . This artist's conception of a diminutive stopover on the Brownsville-Caledonia territorial road sometimes slept 22 persons, the men in the loft, with feet hanging out under the sign, "Seven by Nine." The proprietor was nicknamed "Pow-

with a drawl while giving a the night it was my lot to sleep west quarter section of Section hitch to his one lone suspender; near the trapdoor, but as I was 25. Union Township, "The next morning after a vine, right alongside the still gravity. From his habit of hearty breakfast we were again discernible tracks of the old

"Powerful appeared even more lonely and of a building. I believe that is desolate than it had the night where the "Seven by Nine" before. My last glimpse of the stood. The spot seems in many THE HOSTLER'S wife, also hostler, his wife and the homey ways to fit McIntire's descriproad that soon hid the place lonely and secluded as when

he stayed there in 1855. "While most of the events that took place on our journey The one-room cabin had only from Massachusetts to Houston my imagination, I can see the two beds, one of which was so County have, after half a cen-bustle and excitement that enconstructed that it could be tury, grown dim, to the end sued when a stagecoach dashed folded up to the wall to give of my days I will never forget into view on this once busy thor-more room in the daytime the kindly Mr. and Mrs. Ober oughfare, or the momentary Nevertheless, the small cabin and our stay at the Seven by consternation of the landlady when a long emigrant caravan

rumbled up the road seeking THIS HOTEL also was a popu- food and shelter for the night, The men slept in the loft, which lar stopping place for settlers taxing her ingenuity to supply was reached from the outside on marketing trips to Browns- their needs in her little "Seven via a ladder and trapdoor. ville. It seems to have been pre- by Nine." Some slept with their feet ferred by many to the more

erful Weak" and his wife was "nimble as a cricket." The bark of Sneider, their dog, was sometimes the only night sound in this pioneer country. (Drawing by Ralph Rydman)

ment? Nobody, at least for a couple of months. This decision by President Johnson was announced Friday. in Texas. The new Cabinet-level

an in the

is going to be the new secretary

of housing and urban develop-

نين منظرين منظرين منظرين department legally begins life Tuesday. In the interim, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said, the Housing and Home Finance Agency under Robert C. Weaver will operate auto-

matically in the headless deoartment. But Weaver, a 57-year-old Negro, appears no closer to learning whether he will get the job now that Johnson has decided to hold off naming a secretary until a special task force makes its recommendations - expected about Christmas - on how the new department will be organ-

ized movies at 22, has publicly declared herself for the taming of When President John F. Kentoday's teenagers, further asserting "There is no child psycholnedy asked Congress to create ogy like a good crack in the can!" the new Cabinet post in 1962, he announced in advance that he Heston's leading lady in "The War Lord," is not long away planned to give the job to Weavfrom her own teens, this seems fairly sharp talk, but she has er. He would have become the gone further and said, "Young first Negro in a president's Cabpeople today have too much heard here about Westchester inet. freedom. They really want and

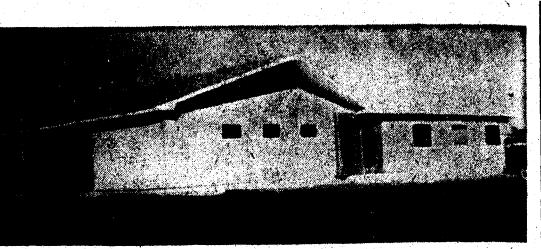
Congress didn't approve the love discipline, but their parnew department then - some ents are too soft to discipline them. What's wrong with the little girls for dates. What's say at least partly because of opposition to Weaver. Drinking a glass of Chablis Johnson, in renewing Kennedy's request for establishment with her lunch at Gallagher's, the fads. They try to dress up tips. — Quote. of the new department, gave no as her glasses rested up on her and dress older, and with their EARL'S PEARLS: A minister

clue as to who he planned to name. Moyers said Friday that Weaver's name was on a list of when I was a teenager . . ." a half-dozen persons who are "Why?" under consideration for the 11th "Probably because they

Cabinet post. He said Johnson's wouldn't let me stay out after illness contributed to the delay 9 o'clock ... or just because in a selection. they existed," she said. "But now I know that disci-

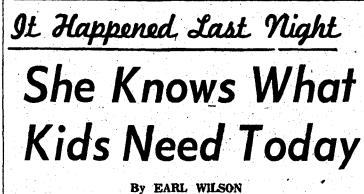
Mondovi Elementary pline is needed, and it is not en-

forced by enough parents. Conferences Monday "PEOPLE SAY today's chil-MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)- dren are wild, and they're right. Mondovi elementary school will The idea of girls dating at 12! be closed Monday for parent- They should be jumping rope or teacher conference from 8 a.m. working at their books instead to 5 p.m. Report cards will of flirting with boys and putbe distributed. The conferences ting on too much lipstick" don't involve kindergarten chil-Rosemary's pretty worldly for dren or grades 7-8. her 22. She's modeled in New Open house will be held for York, she played Jimmy Stewparents of high school students art's daughter in "Shenandoah" Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - but to her the tales she's Coffee will be served in the heard about Hollywood adults hot lunch room. aren't as alarming as those she



NEW SUPPER CLUB . . . The Green Meadow is fast taking shape in the Town of Springfield. Arvie Hill and Ira Swenson, partners, located it in Jackson County just across the line from Trempealeau County on

Highway 95. The 40- by 88-foot, one-story frame building will be ready for opening by the end of the year. Bowling lanes are planned later. (Mrs. David Lunde photo)



NEW YORK - Rosemary Forsyth, a leading lady of the

Considering that Miss Forsyth, blonde, 5'91/2 and Charlton

children.

seat."

"A relative of mine has a 10-

wrong with the mothers?

and a stepfather in Canada. Stockbridge, Mass., and New York, and recalls that she was perhaps a repulsive teen-ager herself.

"I STOLE something when I was 13. All my friends were stealing. It was the thing to do.

"I stole a pair of earrings. But I put them back. Stealing them was scary enough . . . but putting them back was chilling, cold-blooded terror. Today if I saw a \$5 bill on the street I couldn't pick it up knowing it wasn't mine."

A New Yorker now, in love with the town, she often goes walking at 4 a.m. . . alone. "Do you have a dog to protect you?" I asked her.

"No, I have me." She drew herself up to her 5-10 plus (with heels) and glowered through her glasses. "I'm a year-old son who gets calls from pretty big lady!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: At one time you could buy a good "The teen-agers go with all meal for what we now leave in

forchead, she said, "Listen, I baby fat, and their legs sticking who took up a collection looked hated my mother and father out, they look ugly. The mothers at the skimpy donations and who use 'child psychology,' say- announced: "Sometimes I get ing, 'You've hurt mother very the feeling you people think this much, dear,' are using a lot of church is coin-operated."

garbage. There's nothing a kid "The British," claims Bob understands like a swat in the Hope, "are the most diplomatic people in the world. Who Rosemary, daughter of Erie, else could smile at you when Pa. disc jockey David Forsyth, they serve you that coffee?" . . That's earl, brother.

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25, Union Township. Here, at the mouth of the ra- Schools Menus Monday Sloppy Joe Potato Chips **Buttered Whole Kernel Corn** Extra Sandwich Fruit Cup Cookie

Milk Tuesday Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

Whipped Potatoes - Gravy Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad Extra Peanut Butter Sandwich Fruited Lime Gelatin Milk

Wednesday Chili Con Carne Crackers

Filled Celery Sticks Extra Cold Meat Sandwich **Chocolate Marshmallow Cake**

Thursday

Wiener in a Bun

Catsup - Mustard

Shoe String Potatoes

Buttered Green Beans

Extra Assorted Sandwiches

Butterscotch Pudding

with

Whipped Cream

Milk

Friday

Hot Baked Ham in a Bun

Lettuce - Salad Dressing

Tunafish salad in a Bun

Lettuce

Carrot Sticks

Pctato Salad

Extra Sandwich

Assorted Fruit Sauce

Milk

Senior High School Only

Daily Substitute for Published

Main Dish (10c Additional Charge) Hamburger on a Bun

with

French Fried Potatoes

ALPHA, Minn. (AP) - This

Jackson County village, with a

population of about 200, used a

Toss of Coin

Milk

sticking out through the trap- expensive and fashionable hotels door, but there were plenty of in town. sheepskins and everybody was it was also a stop for emigwarm,

ture, besides the two beds, settlers in the Spring Grove area that is. In a corner of the spoke of having stayed over room was a stove that roared night there, or stopping in for like a locomotive stalled in a a "quencher" before going on snowdrift. The table was so into town. small that some of the guests It has been said that some 30, arrived in the Thames River and then someone would throw taken too freely of the refreshhim a bite from his plate.

Mrs. Ober was an excellent

with his parents from Dedham, early histories of Houston Coun- constable George Thirkell of the Mass., in 1855 and stopped over- ty, and to present residents of river police, armed with a copy night at the hotel, later wrote the area, it is mere tradition. of the relevant law. the following description of It is known, however, that He read Port of London reg-about 1857 Mr. Ober moved ulations forbidding any person

Brownsville. As our destination "Seven by Nine," but it probof Houston, we proceeded by after changing hands. wagon along the territorial road that extended in a southwesterly direction toward Caledonia and arrived at the curious edifice known as the "Seven by Nine" about sundown.

"Here we were met by the furious barking of a dog, the appearance of the hostler, his wife and about a dozen guests.

We told the hostler we were tired and hungry and in need of lodging for the night. He was glad to accommodate us, They'll Do It Every Time and we soon found ourselves ushered into the already crowded room

"IN A SHORT time Mrs. Ober,

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Police rants wending their way west-A table, cupboard, two chairs, ward along the territorial road some stools and homemade that had been laid out toward benches constituted the furni- Caledonia in 1854. Many early

> LONDON (AP) - London's first recorded whale hunt ended on police orders this week. The whales, a school of about

by steamboat and were ferried House." No trace can be found er across the Mississippi River to of the subsequent history of the was the Yucatan Valley south ably went out of existence soon mere calves and others 25 feet THERE IS some question as

to its exact location. The present highway between Brownsville ELGIN HONOR ROLL and Caledonia doesn't follow the course of the territorial trail: Top honor students for the first coin toss to decide on a new therefore it must have stood quarter at Elgin High School, mayor. some distance from any present receiving all As, were: Cynthia In Tuesday's municipal elecbe reached by foot only.

sat on the benches around the were in a rather hilarious mood last week. A circusman set up walls, plates on their laps, by the time they reached an expedition in the hope of Snelder fared well, for now Brownsville after having par- catching two for his aquarium. For five days the hunters ments served at the hotel's bar, went up and down river trying Nothing is known about when to entice the whales into a nylon cook and the food was plenti- this unique hotel was started net. Just as one of the three or when it went out of exist- whaling boats swept into the McIntire, who came as a lad ence. It is not mentioned in thick of the school, up came

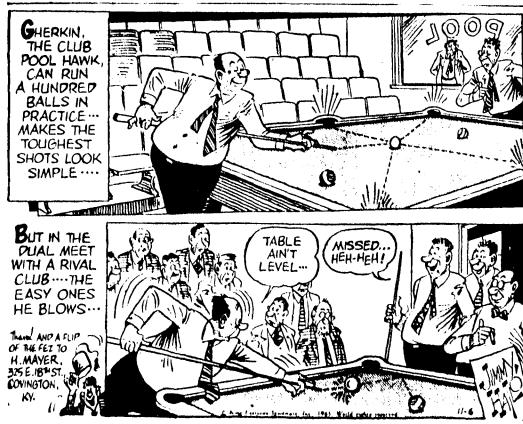
to Preston where he started a to "kill, injure, catch or trap "WE ARRIVED in La Crosse hotel known as the "Preston any bird or animal" in the riv-With that the hunt ended. The whales - pilot whales, some

> long – were last seen swim- Decides Mayor ming upstream,

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) ---

roads on a spot that now can Baumbach, Shirley Chilson and tion, Elroy Dorski and Duane Roger Harms, grade 12; Robert Crawley received 39 votes Recently with clues furnished Rahman, grade 11; Brenda apiece. The two agreed to put by residents of the area, I Harms, grade 10, and Cindy their fate on the flip of a coin, hiked down a rocky ravine de-Beck, grade 7.

By Jimmie Hatlo



AN OPEN LETTER

Sauer Memorial Home

Home for the Aged WINONA, MINNESOTA

Dear Friends:

Many of you are sharing with us the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing the new Home for the Aged nearing completion on Highway No. 61, west of Winona. The spacious one story home is causing much favorable comment by the citizens of Winona. As you know this home was started to provide Christian surroundings for the elderly in a home-like atmosphere at the most reasonable rate.

The SAUER MEMORIAL HOME is being constructed with the assistance of an FHA insured loan, but this loan does not cover the cost of the furnishings. During the week of November 8-13, we are making a concerted effort to raise enough money to cover the complete cost of these furnishings. With this equipment paid for, we feel, we will benefit those entering the home by being able to keep the monthly rates at a minimum.

As of this date we have pledges/cash for one half the cost of the furnishings. Our volunteer workers will be alad to explain the Memorial Plan for furnishing rooms. If you are not called on, please contact us thru our Post Office Box, which is No. 81, or by phoning No. 7831, and we will be glad to visit you and explain our program. Small gifts are welcomed as well as large donations.

Sincerely yours,

SAUER MEMORIAL HOME, Inc. PO Box 81 Winona, Minnesota

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SAYS U.S. MISSION VITAL

Professor **A Sailor Reports on Viet Nam** Disturbed

One who has been there expresses conviction that a visit to Viet Nam should impress on any doubter the vital mission United States forces are performing there in the struggle to contain communist efforts to extend its sphere of domination.

Stephan Muras, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Muras, 555 E. Wabasha St., returned to Winona recently after three months of duty in the Navy aboard an oiler assigned to a task force in the South China Sea off the coast of South Viet Nam.

"IF THOSE who are expressing all of this dissatisfaction with our policy in Viet Nam could only see the terrible way in which the people are living there," Muras asserts, "and could witness for themselves just what the spread of communism down there can mean, I don't see how they could help but change their opinions."

, Although all armed forces personnel serving in the combat area are living under constant conditions of stress and tension, "the spirit of everyone ports. "There's a realization that you're doing a job that has to be done and it gives you an entirely different outlook on liente and first put in at the things."

served as a radioman aboard the USS Caliente during his tour of duty in the Far East, Muras says that the rigors of service in the combat area resulted in his losing about 20 pounds but force consisting of an airadds, "For me it was a won- craft carrier, two cruisers and derful experience, one that eight destroyers which were on I'd do again at a snap of the patrol in the South China Sea. fingers.

THE ATTITUDE of armed 30 miles offshore from South tion's involvement in the Viet at sea for periods of two tug in 1963 before current con-Nam situation, Muras feels, was or three weeks before returning demonstrated d r a m a t i c- to the Philippines for two or ally when a call for volunteers three days for refueling before for duty there was issued in his unit and "immediately all put in for it with the exception of never under actual fire while he in go let ourselves be pushed two or three."

Muras, 23 and a graduate of "there were a couple of condi-Cotter High School who attend- tions of red alert when an air ed Winona State College prior to attack was expected. his enlistment in the Navy in October 1961, has completed his four-year enlistment and while we were alongside a car- the Philippines." is now awaiting formal separa- rier. Suddenly they ripped away tion from the service.

a leg fracture suffered during say the next 10 minutes were action overseas and he's now ment of the year. The alert was fuss are just passing the buck. Community Hospital.



BACK FROM COMBAT AREA . . . Stephan Muras, back from Navy duty in the Viet Nam area, smiles as he looks at a slide. With him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Muras. (Sunday News photo)

over there is great," Muras re- awaiting a medical discharge. called off, and we all fully realized this was for real!"

MURAS LEFT the United States last June aboard the Ca-Philippines from where the ship

swim calls. ing which drills and battle sta-On one of these trips they tion alerts were given in preparation for duty in the war zone. tration camp when a skirmish The ship then joined a task the Navy group, although only directly in the action. Most of the time, Muras says,

the ship was between 20 and ditions erupted — feels that "if was serving aboard, he says back.

"ONE OF THESE occurred the lines in an emergency break-

While he was being process- away and there was a battle icy in Viet Nam "may be coned for separation upon his re- stations alert. We were about a scientious objectors and if that's turn to the United States this quarter of a mile offshore in the their religion you can't really PATIENT FROM BLAIR fall, a medical board found that Da Nang area at the time. To condemn them. service had been aggravated by tense would be the understate- of those who are making the patient at Black River Falls

I think maybe if they could go over there and see what's going on they'd change their minds in a hurry."

By

In the combat zone a 16- or 20-hour work day was the rule and "constantly working under pressure gets to be kind of a grind." Muras admits. of values in life.

"I CAN SEE the changes in then hang up, Prof. Arnold the attitudes of those I've known Rose testified Friday. who have been over there and find out that there's a lot more to life than just having fun. You faces and the way they act and against the organization; its dithink. You grow up in a hurry." rector, Gerda Koch, and Adolph

as was awarded a Unit Commendation ribbon, the Viet Nam Expeditionary Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

The service of all service personnel in the battle zone had been extended four months but Muras' separation at the end material resulted in a general evening. of his regular four-year hitch attack on the University of Minwas authorized with his accept- nesota. He apparently referred of the next quarter.

He plans to major in elemen-Muras and other members of tary education because "I love the crew went ashore in South children. They need to learn so other unordered items were de-Viet Nam several times, usual- much and so do I, so I think A third class petty officer who made several rendezvous, dur- ly for recreation periods and it will be a good thing for both fied, and a workman once ar-

> were near a Viet Cong concen- Houston Co. NFO broke out near the airstrip but Dinner 6 to 8:30

a couple of hundred yards away, did not become involved Houston County NFO supper Muras — who previously had p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium. been in the Viet Nam area while Oras Kanverva, national direcforces personnel toward the na- Viet Nam, usually staying out serving aboard an oceangoing tor for Minnesota, will be speak-

> the United States maintains its Injured Pine Island support for the Vietnamese, maybe we can convince the Man Dies at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) -Benny George, 55, of Pine Island died Friday in a nursing "I FEEL that if we were to home here where he had been pull out now it would just mean a patient since suffering a head

that we'd open the door for cominjury in a traffic accident Oct. munism to spread, possibly to 24. 1964.

George never became con-He acknowledges that some scious following the injury. The of those now dissenting on poltruck he was driving overturned three miles east of Pine Island.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)

"But it looks to me like a lot Henry Clatt Jr. is a surgical

Hearings Slated Hearings on applications of

Truck Permit

road and Warehouse Commis-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Pubsion for Winona Nov. 17.

licity stemming from a pamphlet put out by Christian Research, Inc., led to his receivpermit to serve Watkins Prod-He says, though, that service ing middle - of - the night tele- ucts, Inc., Winona, and Husby there gives a person a new set phone calls from persons who Trucking Service, Inc., Menowould say "Communist" and monie, Wis., asks permission to haul meat-by-products over ir-

regular routes from Winona to all points in Minnesota.

Rose told a Hennepin County Hearings on the applications District Court jury why he will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at can see the change in their brought a \$100,000 libel suit the county courthouse.

40 & 8 to Host During his tour of duty Mur- Grinde, who allegedly distributed the pamphlet. Wives December 2

Rose, a University of Minne-

sota professor, alleges the pub-Wives will be entertained at lication called him a "collabor- the next meeting, it was decidator with Communists and Com- ed at a meeting of the Winona County Voiture, 40 & 8, at Del's munist fronters." The plaintiff said Miss Koch's Cafe, St. Charles, Thursday

The Cornish game hen dinner will be Dec. 2 at the Wiance for enrollment at Winona to a 1964 investigation by the nona American Legion Memor-State College at the beginning Minnesota Legislature of possi- ial Club.

Roy Peterson, chief de gare, ble subversive activities at the and David Morse will be in university. Floral wreaths and many charge of the dinner.

livered to his home, Rose testi- Disaster Loan

rived unbidden to make garage Deadline Nov. 30 repairs.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The

State Rep. Richard H. White, deadline for filing for Small Minneapolis, testified as a wit- Business Administration torness for Rose. The Conservative nado disaster loans is Nov. 30. legislator said he never had any SBA Regional Director Harry CALEDONIA, Minn. - The reason to believe Rose was a A. Sieben explained Wednesday Communist or a Communist that the loans are made to re-Tuesday will be from 6 to 8:30 sympathizer or had any habilitate property not covered by insurance. Communist leanings.

White, a former FBI agent,

pionage from 1942 to 1946. He with Rose as members of the said he knew of nothing while Legislature, that would connect he was an FBI agent in New Rose with communism.



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make recommendations for new legislation to the legislative council.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. Assemblyman Milton S. Buchli Democrat representing Buffalo, ETTRICK PATIENTS two trucking firms for carrier Pepin, Pierce counties, has ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) --permits in Minnesota have been been appointed to the interim

Buchli Appointed

scheduled by the state Rail-fare by Robert T. Huber, Mil- in a La Crosse hospital. Mrs. waukee, speaker of the Assem-bly. The study committee will Ettrick, also is hospitalized at Schultz Transit Co., Winona, meet between regular sessions La Crosse. She is a resident of

is seeking a contract carrier to study proposed bills and the Bethany Home there.





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Invest in Learning

To Strengthen Moral And Spiritual Values

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Guest Editorials written by Winona civic, educational and religious leaders in connection with the observance of National Education Week, Nov. 7-13.)

By The Rev. Eugene Meyers Administrator, Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home

A COMPUTER CAN never evaluate the many facts it might store and give at a moment's notice. Only a person is able to judge values and form opinions. The computer can tell whether a fact is right or wrong, but the person is the one who can then act on the result thus given. Since persons, such as you and I, must make the value judgments and act on them, it means that to act and live in the best interests of society as a whole, our value judgments and actions are going to have to be soundly based on principles of the highest kind.

In the American education system, right here in our own city, meaningful education and teaching must be more than purely intellectual — just a collection of facts. The goal of education is more than financial success or status. Since neither of these are enduring, then character, built on moral and spiritual values, is the ultimate goal of teaching. Life, whether personal, occupational, family, or community, never means much to us or others until it is built on service to others.

American education, as exemplified in the various educational institutions of Winona, justifies its existence by being able to build upon the moral and spiritual values created in the homes and churches of the community. What do the facts he learns in the educational system of the community mean to the student in his effort to make life meaningful and worthwhile without moral and spiritual values?

TEACHING, AS DONE in American edcation, has the freedom and responsibility to help persons make judgments and opinions of moral and spiritual value. The American mass educational system provides opportunities to persons to learn to live with others with respect and concern.

The annual observance of American Education Week, beginning today, gives us the opportunity to be thankful for the devotion our educational leaders, teachers, and related workers give to the students of our homes in Winons and many others outside Winona. The week further gives emphasis that in our homes and churches we must build sound moral and spiritual values in our students if those in education are to build still greater values and sounder judgments for all of life.

Such a rapidly changing world as ours constantly challenging all values of living. Hence there is certain need that in home, school, and church, strong moral and spiritual values must be inculcated for the student's life to be full and useful and to justify our investment in learning.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS Prejudices in N.Y. Election

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON --- Recial and religious pre-

judices, bloc voting, political vengefulness, social and economic grievances dominated the voting in the several city and state elections on Tuesday throughout the country. The ideal of democracy - that the best man should receive the support of the majority of the voters and that basic principles should be given preference over personalities - was forsaken again, just as it has been many times in the past.

New York City's election was salutary only in a negative sense - that the "bosses" and the political machine suffered a severe defeat. Party lines were brushed aside. In fact, the two candidates of Republican background -Lindsay and Buckley - together received al-most 60 percent of the total vote. President Johnson's endorsement of the Democratic nomince was ignored by a substantial number of Democrats, who joined with the Republicans to help elect the fusion ticket headed by Lindsay,

NEW YORK CITY had as its three major candidates individuals who happen to be Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant, respectively. Many of the Jews voted for Beame, Many of the Catholics, traditionally Democratic, voted for Buckley, especially in the Irish and Italian districts. Many of the Protestants, including Democrats who shifted from their party, voted for Lindsay. So religious prejudices worked as an expression of sentiment on all sides.

In Cleveland a Negro was a candidate for mayor for the first time, and he nearly won in a four-way race in which he carried overwhelmingly the city's Negro vote. Bloc-voting by both whites and Negroes was apparent in the final returns.

In Boston, where "civil rights" groups have conducted an intensive crusade against the city school board, which was committed to fight bus transportation of children as a means of achieving "racial balance" in public school at-tendance, the Negro side of the argument lost. Thus, in a large northern city some of the same prejudices which have been regarded as purely a southern characteristic came to the surface in a substantial way at the polls.

SO IT IS difficult to find a political pattern based on party differences or even on personal qualifications as the principal influence in the various elections. There may come a time when some national organization will be formed, not to induce citizens to vote for one individual or party ticket but to persuade them to learn something about basic issues and the fitness of particular individuals to serve in public office. Such a background is lacking today, and elections often turn on which party can pick candidates who will cater to social, religious, racial or even economic prejudices.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955 Three Winonans have graduated from an advanced course offered by the Life Underwriters Training Council. They are Ben F. Perkins, Elmer J. Stuhr and Henry C. Weimer, who were recognized for their achievement at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Winona.

'LES VIEUX SOLDATS NE MEURENT JAMAIS!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ohio Bank Monopoly Illustrates Problem

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - On the desk of Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin is an application for a banking merger which illustrates the issue involved in one of the most hotly lobbled battles in the closing days of Congress - namely, bank mergers.

It's an application by the First National Bank of Jackson, Ohio, to merger with the powerful Bancohio Holding Co., which already controls 22 banks and in turn is controlled by the powerful This is one reason why Rep. Wright Patman, the Texarkana trust buster, is battling against the bank merger In central Ohio, the Wolfe cated. family owns the major newspaper in Columbus, one radio station, one TV station, the Wear-U-Well Shoe Corp., the Ohio Corp., and controls 22 banks. This concentration of power puts the Wolfe family in a position where it can influence the election of six members of area Congress, one-fifth of the Ohio general assembly, and

patch prints the combined Columbus Citizen and Ohio State Journal, though disclaims any editorial supervision over them.

THE WOLFE family also owns the Ohio Co., which specializes in floating securities for various enterprizes. Its assets were listed in 1962 as \$14,085,000. Companies whose securities are being handled by the Ohio Co. are sometimes featured in the news columns of the Columbus Dispatch. The principal bank owned

by the Wolfe family is the Unio National, with deposits of the Ohio National Bank in 1963 of \$314,406,000 - or In addition, the Bancohio Corp. controls the following 46.9 percent of the total deposits in Franklin County, banks around central Ohio: the county in which Columthe First National Banks bus, the state capital, is loof Cadiz, of Chillicothe. of Coshocton, of Delaware, of The Worthington Savings Marysville, of Newark, of Springfield, of Tiffin, of Bank, an affiliate of the Na-Washington Courthouse and tional Bank, has deposits of of Wilmington. \$16,306,000. The Ohio State Bank, another Wolfe affiliate, has deposits of \$16,554,000 --- giving Wolfe banks 51.8 percent of the total deposits in that In addition, the Wolfes Farmers and Merchants own approximately 15 per-Bank of Logan, the Knox County Savings Bank in Mt. cent of the Huntington Na-Vernon, the Perry County tional Bank, second largest Bank of New Lexington; the bank in Franklin County. It has deposits of \$163,043,000 National Bank of Portsmouth, and the Citizens Naor 24.3 percent of the total tional Bank in Zanesville. deposits in the county. Jhe Girls

ON TOP OF this a Wolfe holding company, the Ban-cohio Corp., listed total re-sources in 1963 of \$843,654,-000, excluding any interest in the Huntington National

Bank. Illustrating how financial power is tied in with the power of the press, radio and television is the fact that directors of Bancohio include four of the Wolfe family; also H. V. Ander-son, who is president of the Wear-U-Well Shoe Corp., the general manager of the Wolfe radio and television stations and the President

WASHINGTON CALLING

Coalition Wins Norse Election

By MAROUIS CHILDS

STOCKHOLM -- In Norway recently a coalition of right wing parties triumphed over a Social-Democratic government in power nearly as long as the government in Sweden. Whether the same thing could happen in the elections here two years hence is what Sweden's right wing leaders are now asking.

By American standards these leaders would be consid-ered radicals of the left for they are talking not about

abolishing or even greatly curtailing the welfare sys-tem but of making it work better and even expanding it. There are flaws in the system. Bertil Ohlin. long time head of the Liberal party, points to the failure of the government to build sufficient subsidized housing in the rapidly growing-cities so that a young mar-ried couple applying for a small apartment in Stockholm must wait seven or eight years unless they are lucky enough to find a place of their own.

Ohlin hopes the Liberals will join with the Farmers party to form a moderate center attracting strength from discontented Socialists on the left and Conservatives on the right who see the hopelessness of the Conser-vative stand. But in Norway the parties on the right had their opportunity, thanks to a split over foreign policy in the Labor party with the dissident faction opposing Norway's role in NATO.

THUS, although they did not get an outright majority of the vote, the coalition could form a government. No such split is likely in Sweden.

One reason is the skill with which Prime Minister Tage Erlander has steered Sweden along a course of cautious neutrality. Another reason is that younger men like Olof Palme, 38, currently Minister of Communications and Erlander's protege, have risen to voice a more aggressive appeal to a younger generation. In a speech last summer, Palme assailed American policy in Viet Nam because, he said, that policy was opposed to social changes and backed a reactionary government. While this drew a shary re-buke from Washington, it seemed to be in accord with a growing disillusion over the Viet Nam war not only in Sweden but in all of Scandinavia.

BUT AS new taxes begin

to bite, the cost of the ex-

panded welfare program and

the highest old age pen-

sions in the world would

seem to be a factor of un-

Northwestern University in which he sets out to prove that America is more socialist than Sweden. This is giving it back to American critics on the right who had held up his country as an example of wicked socialist welfarism. In his slow gentle speech, Erlander talks of the solidarity - a sunse of the common good all must strive

tain aspects of Asian art,

is delivering a lecture at

for - that he believes has grown in the years the welfare program has developed. He speaks of a small town in which the single industry, a paper mill, had become outmoded and the owners intended to close it. "Do you want me," he asked the workers. "to find new capital with some state funds to reopen the mill?" "No," they replied, "because we know it can never be competitive and therefore we want to encourage some new industry to come here."

THE PEASANT workers in the forest in the North are rapidly being replaced by large scale automated methods. They must be trained for jobs in the cities. A thorough study is now being made looking to such a training program.

It is easy to see why Erlander, the son of a coun-try school teacher in the province of Varmland, one of Sweden's western forest districts, has been so successful at his chosen pro-fession of politics. If this is a new managerial form of government almost divorced from politics - no Social-Democrat will concede this - the Prime Minister is a gentle manager who understands his people and cares for them deep-

You can find great changes in this city of you look for them - skyscrapers on the periphery, high speed freeways, the tyrannous rush of traffic as in every large city in the world. But in the arm of the Baltic flowing past the Palace there are still the fishermen letting down their round nets as from time immemorial. If this is indeed a survival out of the vanished past then it is a happy survival.

LET EACH OF us be concerned that our American educational system continues to strengthen moral and spiritual values but saying to those giving themselves to the teaching and directing of education in Winona, that we appreciate them and are really concerned for the values that count most — the moral and spiritual values.

Would Star Extend Hiawatha Valley?

(Red Wing Republican Eagle)

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR, with World Series fresh in mind, thinks somebody should come up with a good, new name that would embrace the whole Twin Cities metropolitan complex.

"Twin Cities" isn't good enough, the Star editorialized the other night, because less than half the metro area's people live in Minneapolis or St. Paul today. And just to locate the Twins and Met Stadium in Bloomington places too much of a strain on the typical Easterner's knowledge of geography.

Well, we don't know about that last. Maybe it's a good idea to enlighten eastern readers about Minnesota. We rather warm up to a Bloomington dateline for the Minnesota Twins. It implies that there's a good deal to Minnesota, after all, than just Minneapolis.

AND WHEN THE Star gets around to suggesting possible new names for the whole metro area, it sounds a little aggressive. "Something to do with Hiawatha" is the Star's first suggestion.

Does this mean that Big Brother is trying to edge into our Hiawatha Valley? Hastings to La Crosse have long been the recognized limits of the Hiawatha Valley. but the Minneapolis camel seemingly wants to get its nose under the tent. Maybe we should let Minneapolis and environs join up if they want to badly, but the Hiawatha Valley ought to pose a couple of strict requirements for metro membership:

FIRST, TWIN CITIES and suburbs must lessen their abuse of the Mississippi with municipal pollution. For the Mississippl, after all, is father of the Hiawatha Valley. It should be a clean river. And second, the Minneapolis Star must become a foursquare booster for upgrading U.S. 61, the Hiawatha Valley's main traffic artery. When Hiawatha Valley was pushing a highway bond bill in last winter's legislature, the Star was notable and obnoxious in opposition.

John Kiral retired this week after completing 41 years with the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Mrs. John W. Dugan, president of the Winona unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, will officially represent the local unit at the fall conference of unit presidents at the Hotel Nicollet in Minneapolis.

George J. Bassingwaite, secretary-manager of the Association of Commerce, will attend the fall conference of the board of directors of the Minnesota Association of Commercial Secretaries at St. Paul,

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Vernon H. Alger, violinist and director of the Colonial Theater orchestra, opened a studio on West 5th Street,

M. C. Rhodes, who has been employed in the engineer's office of the North Western Railroad division offices, has gone to Chicago where he has accepted a new position.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

Jonathan Piper, a noted educator of the state of Illinois, will address the teachers of the public schools in the high school assembly on Nov. 22.

Winonans have received circulars announcing the holding of a nonpartisan WCTU convention at Minneapolis for the purpose of organizing a state union.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

John Dobbs, the bookbinder, has just received a machine for cutting paper.

Every man's work shall be made manifest: For the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is .- 1. Corinthians 3:13.

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Senate THEIR BANKS and investment connections give the Wolfes almost a life and death grip on the economy of central Ohio. They can decide who gets credit and who doesn't, which determines, in turn, which businesses can exist and which

ten members of the Ohio

can't. Ironically, Rep. Tom Ashley of Toledo, the Democrat who tried to sneak the bank merger bill past Rep. Patman in the closing days of the last Congress, is vigorously opposed to the Wolfe financial combine in Central Ohio. The Wolfes are Republicans. Yet Ashley wants more banking combines for the rest of the country.

Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon has voiced no objection to letting the Wolfe financial empire acquire the First National Bank of Jackson. The Justice Department has filed a brief in opposition. Reason for Justice Department opposition can be understood from an examination of the Wolfe economic set-

Their newspaper, the Columbus Dispatch, is the largest and most powerful afternoon paper in central Ohio, with a circulation of 300,000. Also owned by the Wolfe family is a weekly, the Columbus Star. The Dis-

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Also in the Bancohio combine are the Second National Bank of Circleville, the Kenton Savings Bank, the Hocking Valley National Bank of Lancaster, the

certainty for the Social -Democrats. In July the sales tax was raised from 61/2 percent to 10 percent, and this covers all purchases including food and medicine. The sales levy is on top of high federal and municipal income taxes and, unlike some European countries, taxes are collected here with stern efficiency. The generous welfare program is possible, of course, because Sweden has one of

the most efficient systems of private production in the world. A nation of 8 million, the Swedes produce two makes of motor car, one with a production of 200,000, half of which are exported. Highly machined steel products are sold in many foreign markets.

With over-employment ----200,000 workers have been brought in from the other Scandinavian countries, Yugoslavia, Greece, and as far away as Turkey and Iran --rising wages contribute inflationary pressures, causing concern in government and in industry. With skilled workers constantly in short supply, wages in recent years have been going up at 8 to 10 percent a year, which is considerably more than the increase in productivity per man hour despite widespread automation in timber and other industries. Exports have dropped a little and imports have risen.

SHORTLY, a delegation headed by Erlander and including leading industrialists and bankers will tour the United States proclaiming Sweden's modern and diversified productivity. One of the delegation, Tore Bro-waldh, head of Sweden's largest bank who also happens to be a hit jazz plan-

ist and an authority on cer-

By Parker and Hart WAVINE WHAT ARE 8000 THEY DOING! WHITT RIGHT FLANK AND FLAGE. 1000 OF MY BEST RIGHT IN FRONT!

MUSICAL ON MOMISM

NEW YORK UP - A satire about momism which made the bestseller list, "A Mother's Kisses," is being developed into a musical for the 1966-'67 theatrical season.

Working on the adaptation of the Bruce J. Freedman book is Jerome Chodorov. Bob Merrill and Richard Adler are attending to music and lyrics.

ELEVATED 'BIBLE HOUSE' NEW YORK (m) - The world's tallest "Bible House" - 12 stories high is under construction here in Loncoln Center as the new headquarters for the American Bible Society. It is to be completed in 1966, the society's 150th anniverвагу.

MECHANICS WANTED

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Whitney Asks Sales Tax For Minnesota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican Wheelock Whitney has called for enactment of a sales tax to "reduce or eliminate some presently unfair tax burdens and provide revenue for the future needs of Minnesota."

The Wayzata mayor, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate last year, spoke Thursday to the Forum, a nonpartisan student group at the University of Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., spoke of youth undergoing a "quiet revolution in their attitudes and expectations toward life," and Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., lauded the new cabinet post for Housing and Urban Development.

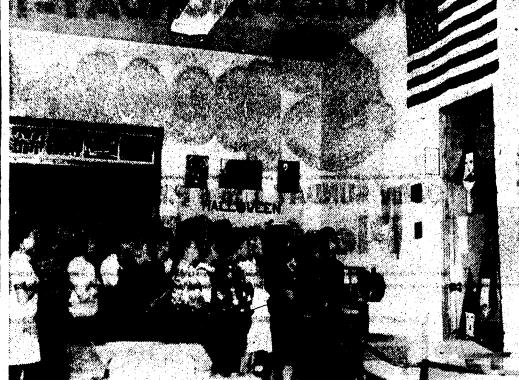
Whitney said a replacement sales tax would be "merely an extension of the taconite amend- For Methodist Church ment — a logical conclusion to tax reform which has already brought welcome relief and new hope to one section of the state." 3 per cent sales tax" with very few exempted articles. Whitney suggested a \$12.50 annual credit per person against state income taxes to relieve the burden on lower income groups.

Whitney said the sales tax construction. Services and Sunwould produce \$200 million a day school will continue there year. He said \$75 million could until the new building is combe used to eliminate the person- pleted. al property tax and \$50 million The sanctuary of the new to cut real estate taxes by 10 church will seat approximately Minnesota Association of Stuester. He said the young men rooms. and women of today remain interested in wealth and status, "but a growing number of them also want something more -they want their jobs and their lives to be meaningful, to have

some purpose." Mondale said most American youth, "unlike those who engage in irresponsible demonstrations and public displays of childishness," recognize that the way to | and build a better life is through live in the 220 metropolitan hard work and quiet dedication areas of the U.S.'

instant utopia."

in Golden Valley. He said the the past two years Olson has If you do, it's probably jealousy, Msgr. Joseph E. Davy.



EXPERIENCE SHOWS:

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Spe-cial) — "Don't be discour-aged if you don't find all

your belongings right away

after you move," says Mrs.

STRENGTHENING PATRIOTISM pledge of allegiance. These are children in Osseo (Wis.) School classes start their day second grade, taught by Mrs. Victoria Hanby listening to the national anthem over the son. communications system and reciting the

Congregational Rites At Lake City Slated

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) brought welcome relief and new hope to one section of the state." He said he favors a "straight Church here will be conducted at the Methodist Church by the Rev. Alfred J. Ward today at 10 a.m., with Sunday school at 11.

Members of First Methodist offered the use of their church facilities to Congregational while its new church is under

> Iver B. Olson. She's talking from experience. When she and the late Mr.

per cent on homes and business. 175 and the choir space, 25. The Sen. Mondale addressed the upper level also will include the nave, chancel, fellowship room, dent Councils, meeting in Roch- minister's office and two class-

The lower level will contain a multi-purpose room, three classrooms, kitchen, storage rooms, mechanical and rest room facilities. The pipe organ will be rebuilt and placed in the new church. Completion target date is the end of April. Floyd

> was long overdue. One hundred thirty-five million people

- "not by ignoring reality and The Minnesota Republican

Olson moved to their home in Whitehall 27 years ago while the moving van was being unloaded and gotten after retiring from the farm, she discovered eight teaspoons were missing from a ed set of silverware. This fall she decided to remove a shrub which had frozen out during last winter's ice storms. In the prolike new.

Larson, Rochester, is the contractor.

making sensational demands for chairman, George Thiss, an- within you that causes you to



WABASHA, Minn. - The Rev. David Ryzska, native of Winona, retired Monday after 53 years

Do you get an uneasiness in the priesthood.

He has been chaplain at St. nounced Thursday the appoint- resent a friend or acquaintance Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Congressman Fraser spoke to the Hennepin County League of Municipalities Thursday night, fieldman in the 2nd District. For tention in one way or another?

Morrissey Asks Johnson to **Drop Name**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) - The final curtain has been drawn on an unusual political drama involving President Johnson and the family of John F. Kenedy - the controversial nomination of Francis X. Morrissey for a federal judgeship. Johnson, recuperating from

surgery at his ranch home near here, received a letter from Morrissey Friday in which the Boston Municipal Court judge, a emerged with the last word -Kennedy family, said:

"To prevent further anguish to my family and further har- with aides on this and other subassment to you and to those who jects, spent a relaxed day Frihave supported me so loyally, I day.

respectfully request that my Shortly after noon, he and nomination to the federal bench wife Lady Bird got in a helicopter and flew to Austin, the state be withdrawn." capital, 65 miles east of here,

Johnson wired back that he for a few quiet hours. would scrap the nomination as

nee.

requested, but added: rant near the Capitol building. "Let me say that you have in for lunch.

recent weeks demonstrated real White House press secretary courage and qualities of charac- Bill D. Moyers explained that ter I greatly admire and of today is "Dad's Day" at the which your children can always University of Texas, where 21be proud." year-old Lynda Bird Johnson is All this was anticlimactic in a senior.

the sense that Morrissey's chief sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Ken-

He said that since Lynda nedy, D-Mass., last month had would be out of town Saturday, the nomination put in the deep "just to visit some friends," her freeze after running into strong parents came in 24 hours early opposition from the American to have a relaxed lunch with Bar Association and such col- her.

leagues as Senate Republican After lunch, Johnson was Leader Everett M. Dirksen. driven to his favorite downtown

In another sense, it was the barbershop. However, he was end of a politically significant told he would have to wait a episode in which the youthful couple of minutes for service. when one is wounded he is the Sen. Kennedy suffered a set- So he went to another barberback while Johnson, who largely shop for a haircut. escaped criticism for submitting Then he and Mrs. Johnson the Morrissey nomination, flew back to the ranch.



MULTI-PURPOSE POSTS ... These posts on a shoulder of Highway 14 in Stockton, Minn., are intended to keep motorists off bituminous, which some feel is inadequate for parking, but the posts also serve as hitching posts.

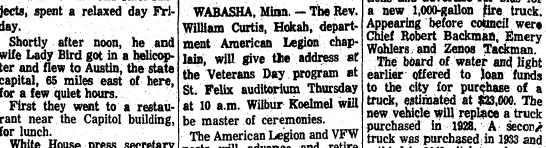
Boston Municipal Court judge, a generous praise for the nomi- Legion Chaplain Wabasha Speaker Johnson, between conferences

WABASHA, Minn. - The Rev.

be master of ceremonies.

the colors. The Rev. LeRoy Ei-kens of St. Felix will give the invocation and the Rev. Al-fred Ward, United Church of Christ, the benediction. The Wabasha schools band will play. Names Manager Peter Theismann and Steven Koenig, Eagle Scouts of Troop 62, will lead in the pledge of allegiance. "Taps" will be sounded by Gerald Hawley.

At ease, Cape buffalo appear will be general manager. Walto be and are much like any cat- ter Leonard will take over the tle, wild or domestic. However, boatyard operations. perfect example of wild, un- operation eight years. Owners leashed savage power and mean- are Dr. Phil Bettler and Attorness. His only thought is to kill ney Ed Samore, Sloux City, his tormentor.



truck was purchased in 1933 and posts will advance and retire a third in 1948; it has a burned out motor.

WABASHA, Minn. - An expansion program is planned at Wabasha Marina.

brary board to hire Bruietow &

Associates, St. Paul, as archi-

tects for a new library to be

built on the site of the present

structure. Dick Mills appeared

before council on behalf of the

The fire department was au-

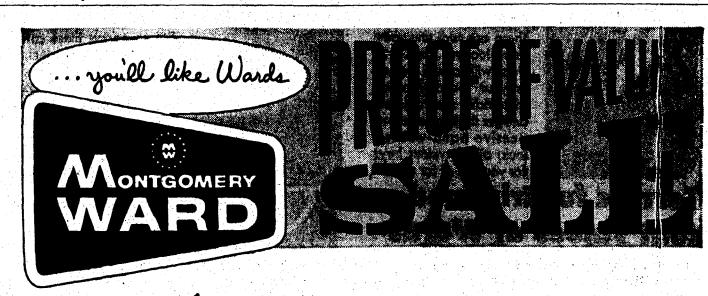
thorized to draw up specifica-

tions and advertise for bids for

library board.

Kevin Keily, Bay City, Mich. joined the firm last week and

Wabasha Marina has been in Iowa, and Leonard.



Something Lost?

Never Give Up

out the entire row of shrubs. While doing so she found the seven remaining teaspoons, one at a time. Apparently they had been spilled from a box or basket

cess of removing it, she

found one of her teaspoons.

Later she decided to clean

new cabinet post for Housing been the party fieldman in the a damaging trait of the personand Urban Development "marks 5th District. a milestone of progress."

new Department of Housing and ice cream between slices of gaining Urban Development," the Dem- pound cake (loaf size). Serve ocratic lawmaker said. "A cab- with thawed frozen strawberries twe society. From the spelling Grand Meadow. inet level post for urban areas or raspberries.

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Father Ryzska attended ality that can shape your des- school in Detroit, Mich., and tiny. Be my guest as we pur- the St. Paul Seminary. Or-Sandwich slices of square-pack sue this thought to the end of "Something to Live dained in St. Paul, he served parishes in Winona, Lakefield,

We live in a highly competi- East Chain, Owatonna and bee or spelldown of our early

Msgr. Davy was born at school days, to the finished ef-Brownsville, attended St. Mary's fort of the work-a-day world, we seem to be competing. One College, Winona, and North salesman pits his results against American College in Rome. He the achievements of his fellows was ordained in Rome in 1929. as the company sets a quota He served as assistant at St. with a prize for the winner. The Thomas Cathedral, Winona, and piece worker on the factory job, in Blue Earth, and as pastor at or the professional man behind | La Crescent and Currie. He was the desk, all has, in a sense, U.S. Army chaplain from 1945 the aspect of competition as he to 1949.

fulfills his task. The real win-ners are the people who can Force, he was stationed in Trinface competition with the zeal idad, Japan, North Greenland, to win, but with the ability to France, Philippine Islands, and appreciate those that excel their spent two Christmases in Viet efforts, while determined to Nam. He returned from active learn from the experts how they duty in September with the rank do it that they might improve of lieutenant colonel. their own endeavors.

EVER SO OFTEN, however, **Knowles** Cuts a fellow will get shot down, so to speak, by purposefully picking apart his competitor, seeking only to find fault, admitting **Big Cheese** no value to his ways and methods. The reason? Jealousy.

The strange thing about jeal-EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (P--Gov. ousy is that he who possesses this damaging trait is slow to Warren P. Knowles whacked off the first slice of Wisconsin's recognize it in himself, He justifies his feelings and works so 1714 ton "world's largest" chedhard at it, that he begins to be-come possessed of his wayward cheered Friday.

'This proves that Wisconsin emotions. If one professional thinks big," the governor said man follows another in his particular field and he is possess- as he cut into the huge mound ed of jealousy, it's not uncom-mon for him (that is the jeal-bible of the Wisconsin's chief ex-bible of the Wisconsin's chief exous person) to try to effect a hibit at the New York World's change of all efforts in the giv-en field so as to lose identity sale for distribution and with his surfaces at the state for distribution and with his predecessor. The result sale. One 20-pound piece will be sent to President Johnson.

and a tendency to decline in its After Knowles took a 20-pound over-all achievements. You see, wedge from the upper right jealousy is dangerous as it for-hand corner of the massive bids admitting the good of an- brick - shaped cheddar, Cheese other's efforts, and forces that Foundation vice president Eljealous soul to pursue a nega- mer Berry of Shawano was the tive pattern. first to taste it.

"Excellent," was his com-THE TERM "professional jealousy" has become all too ment

"After the ceremony, cheesecommon. Jealousy is a cankermakers began cutting up the ing disease of thought, causing uneasy relationship between mound for public sale in two people, thus slowing progress, pound packages to meet orders provoking foolish actions, with F Distance the country. Lloyd the end result being an emo-tional emptiness that accom-plishes nothing. The next time and watched the operation and said, "I feel like I raised this you feel the oncoming surge of ing to its happy eating grounds."

damaging culprit of the emo-tions and needs to be suppress-For a party at which you are Management and Anna and An ed. Do this and life will take on serving fruit compote, you purpose with meaning pertinent might like to put the compote in frosted sherbet glasses. Dip to success. I closing, let me remind you the edge of each sherbet glass that every time you turn green in lemon juice, then in granu-

ble.

with envy, you're ripe for trou- lated sugar; chill in the refrigerator so the frost will "set." Exercise and the second opposite the second s



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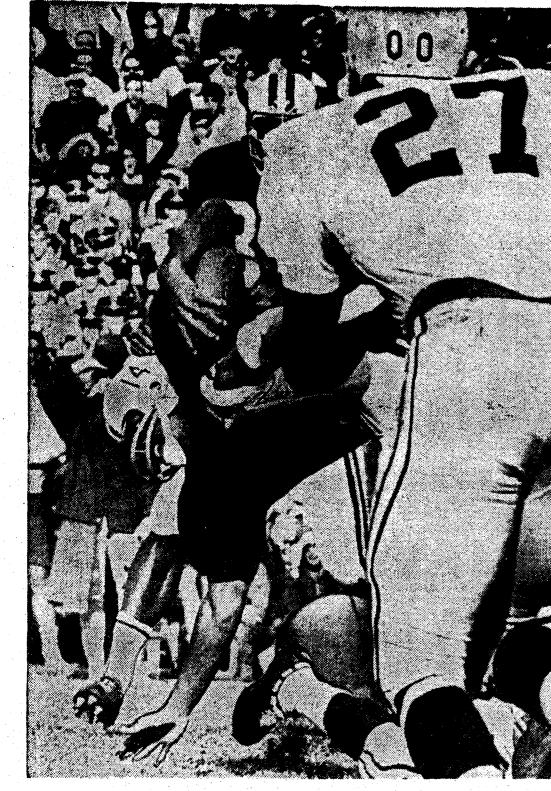
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14 FLIPS FOR 14 . . . Curtis Wilson (14), Minnesota, is flipped in air by Northwestern tacklers after he gained 14 yards Saturday

in the first quarter of their Big Ten football game in Minneapolis. One of the Wildcats in the action is Philip Clark (27), (AP Photofax)



LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P-Purdue mixed hard catch deep in the corner of the end zone. running by substitute fullback John Kuzniewski The Purdue defense held Wisconsin to miwith brutal blocking and a smothering offense nus 6 yards by rushing. Purdue rolled up 253 to nulverize Wisconsin, 45-7, in the Boilermak- yards on the ground, with Kuzniewski ge

Hankinson Saves Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Min- | Hankinson pass to Aaron Brown | Referee Dwight Wilkey ruled | time, as neither team could get ble. nesota bounced back from the gave Minnesota possession on that the impetus of the blocked its defense straightened out in It took the two teams into the near-disaster of a blocked punt that led to a Northwestern safe-ty and touchdown and stormed 80 yards on John Hankinson's keeping over the middle for the passing in the closing minutes final six inches The posts of the blocked its defense straightened out in It took the two teams into the the first quarter, which ended in a 14-14 deadlock. Both teams scored the first tween them, Minnesota and Northwestern safe-ty and touchdown and stormed second quarter to shake the bugs out of their defenses. Be-tween them, Minnesota and Northwestern safe-ty and touchdown and stormed second quarter to shake the bugs out of their defenses. Be-tween them, Minnesota and Northwestern safe-tation in a state the first tween them, Minnesota and Northwestern safe-tween them, Minnesota and

passing in the closing minutes final six inches. The partisan kick, Northwestern had field po- two times they had the ball. Northwestern blitzed each to defeat the Wildcats 27-22 in a Minnesota crowd gasped when sition at the Minnesota 43-yard Northwestern driving 65 and 63 other's defense for 273 yards in Big Ten football game Saturday. Hankinson fumbled at the goal line The Wildcats scored in yards for first quarter touch. the first quarter.

Hankinson completed seven on third down. But the officials nine plays, with Bob McKel- downs and the Gophers sweepstraight passes for 84 yards in ruled that Gopher center Paul vey bursting 17 yards over tac- ing 71 and 70 yards for match- in four plays following the openthe sweep to the winning touch- Faust had recovered the ball. kle for the touchdown and the ing scores. down which wiped out a 22-21 Northwestern was awarded a 22-21 lead. Northwestern lead.

He had a 25-yard touchdown cials' call late in the third quar- ta single game passing record time with a 52-yard march, yards around right end to set it pass nullified by an illegal pro- ter. Bob Hampton broke through by completing 14 of 22 passes for capped by Hankinson's first up cedure penalty before bitting to block Bruce Van De Walk- 255 yards. Eight of his tosses touchdown plunge from the Ken Last with a 22-yard toss er's punt from the Gopher 29. went to Brown for 107 yards. three. Before Minnesota's win- for the first time and crunched on a third down and 21 sit- Hampton, in his effort to pick Hankinson also broke his ning touchdown drive, North- 71 yards in 12 plays to tie. Dick uation that kept the Gophers up the ball and run with it, ap- own 1964 team season passing western intercepted a Hankin- Peterson plunged a yard for the alive.

safety on a controversial offi- Hankinson broke the Minneso- only 1:22 remaining before half- out. Woody Campbell sped 48

peared to kick the ball into the record by bringing his yardage son pass at the Gopher 34 and score after Hankinson's 30-yard

Minnesota led 21-14 at half- fore losing the ball on a fum- close,

The Wildcats swept 65 yards ing kickoff to score on Ron Rec-Minnesota went ahead with tor's 10-yard run with a pitch-

Minnesota then took the ball

moved to the Minnesota 20 be- pass to Brown got the Gophers

Northwestern 16 and another Holmberg recovered.



IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - against Indiana. Top-ranked Michigan State, led Even should Michigan State by halfback Clinton Jones' four wind up in a title tie, the Sparby halfback Clinton Jones' four touchdown runs, pounded to a 35-0 victory over Iowa and clinched a Big Ten football title tie Saturday. tie Saturday.

Minnesota and Ohio State The Spartans needed a pass bomb and an Iowa penalty for chance to tie for the title, and two second quarter touchdowns which launched their eighth more recently.

EAST -

straight over-all victory and extended their Big Ten record to 6-0.

Jones scampered 19, 6, 4 and 3 yards for his touchdowns which virtually locked up a Rose Bowl trip for the Spartans, who close Big Ten play next Saturday

Falcons Get 1st

OUT AND AWAY . . . Michigan State's halfback Clinton Jones (26) takes off from a cluster of Iowans, and he didn't stop until he had scored the second of three touchdowns for the Spartans. Reaching for Jones but missing is Iowa defensive end Dave Long

(88), and behind is Iowa's defensive halfback Tony Williams. This bit of action came Saturday in the Big Ten football game between the two schools. The Spartans won 35-0. (AP Photofax)



That moved the ball to the end zone where Minnesota's Joe total to 1,175.

er's Dads Day football game Saturday.

Kuzniewski carried the ball on eight of 16 plays and gained 27 yards as Purdue drove Kuzniewski, ripped off 52 yards in 11 carries. 77 yards after the opening kickoff to score. touchdowns.

fense loose, but he scored two touchdowns on quarterback sneaks and kicked a 27-yard field goal and six extra points.

holes in the Wisconsin defense to enable Kuz- 39-yard line. niewski and Gordon Teter to pound through for first down yardage. The Purdue defense got the ball back so quickly that the offensive unit had little time to relax.

Defensive end George Olion set up two short touchdown. Purdue touchdown drives with a pass interception and a fumble recovery.

Wisconsin's only effective offensive drive came late in the game against Purdue's reserves. Substitute quarterback John Boyajian hit eight of nine passes in a 63-yard touchdown drive with end Bill Fritz making a spectacular Mewha scored on a fine 12-yard run.

78 on 21 carries and Teter 74 on 15 runs. Dave Herrick, sent in as fullback to rest

Olion's interception set up Purdue's second Starting in place of injured Bandy Minniear, he touchdown, and the Boilermakers went 28 yards carried 21 times for 78 yards and scored two in three plays. They managed only the field goal in the second period, Griese kicking after Bob Griese didn't need his passing game Purdue had driven 41 yards to the Wisconsin except to keep the ineffectual Wisconsin de- 4 and had been set back by a penalty for illegal procedure.

Except for their touchdown, the Badgers crossed into Purdue territory only twice, and The Purdue defensive line ripped ample that drive late in the second quarter died at the

> Olion's fumble recovery came on the second half kickoff return, and Purdue had to go only 17 yards to score. A short punt after the next series left Purdue only 38 yards from its fourth A pass interception and a 19-yard runback

John Charles opened the way for a 19-yard Purdue touchdown drive.

Dennis Cirbes recovered another Wisconsin fumble in the fourth period to set up a 25-yard drive for the Boilermakers' final score. Jim

Win Over Army CHICAGO (AP) - Paul Stein

clicked on two fourth down plays for touchdowns to lift the Air Force Falcons to a 14-3 victory over Army Saturday. Stein dashed five yards for a second quarter touchdown, and with a fourth-and-one situation in the fourth quarter, hit Carl Janssen with a 27-yard pass and

the second touchdown. It was the first triumph for the Falcons over Army and the second victory this season for

Air Force, which has suffered five losses and had one tie. The service schools played to a 13-13 tie in 1959 and Army downed the Falcons 14-10 two years ago.

1964

The New York Jets failed to win a single road game during

Conjunc any Columbia 0. Boston U. 15. Columbia 0. Boston U. 15. Connecticut 14. Princeton 14. Harvard 6. Navy 19. Maryland 7. Oregon Slate 13. Syracuse 12. Yale 21. Pennsylvania 19. Cornell 41. Brown 21. Notre Dame 69. Pittsburgh 13. Geneva 29. Susquehanna 28. Quantico Marines 32. Villanova Williams 28. Wesleyan 20. Westminster 28. Carn. Tech 21. Maine 27. Youngstown 22. Massachusetts 27. Holy Cross 0. Vermont 7. Middlebury 0.

Colgate 21, Bucknell 7

Scores

Massachuseths 27, Holy Cross 0. Vermont 7, Middlebury 0. Terrpie 28, Rhode Island 0. SOUTH --No. Carolina St. 21, Duke 0. South Carolina 17, Virginia 7. Wm. & Mary 20, Citadel 6. Florida 14, Georgia 10. Florida St. 35, Wake Forest 0. Geo. Washington 24, Furman 7. No. Carolina 17, Clemson 13. W. Virginia 31, Va. Tech 22. Auburn 25, Mississippi State 18. Davidson 37, Lehigh 23. Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 7. MIDWEST --

Miami, Ohio 20, Totego 18. Ohio State 17, Indiana 10. Purdue 45, Wisconsin 7. East. Mich. 41, Case Tech 20. Air Force 14, Army 3. Michigan 23, Illinois 3. Cincinnati 21, Kansas State 14.

Minnesola 27, Northwestern 22. St. John's 10, Concordia 0. Hamline 21, Macalester 6. Moorhead 21, Mayville 19. St. Cloud 14, Minot 14 (tie).

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Bob | ted its halftime lead to 17-0 by Burnett supplied the power when Burnett scored after Bob-Saturday as the Arkansas Ra- by Roper intercepted a Rice zorbacks, the nation's No. 2 pass and raced 49 yards to the team, extended its undefeated Owl nine in the second quarter. Arkansas drove 64 yards for streak to 20 games by overwhelming outmanned Rice 31-0. an early touchdown in the Burnett scored two touch- fourth period and closed with a downs, set up another, and saw 10-yard touchdown by Jim Lindhis running play a major role in sey on the first play after anotha drive that led to a 37-yard er pass interception with six minutes remaining.

A crowd of 46,000, including Dunford's Passing Lynda Bird Johnson, eldest Paces Stout Win daughter of the President, MENOMONIE (P)-Stout quar-

The victory was Arkansas' terback Mike Dunford threw 13th in a row in Southwest Conference play, a record that ex- Blue Devils to a 21-9 victory home by Notre Dame in the 32ceeded a streak of 12 by Texas in 1963-64.

Arkansas scored the first two versity times it had the ball and boos- crown in 44 years.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill Wolski rambled for ifve touchdowns to tie a Notre Dame record for scoring in one game as the Fighting Irish crushed an

outclassed Pitt football team 69-13 Saturday. The 195-pound senior scored two touchdowns each in the first and second quarters and one in

the third. Wolski sat out most of the second half after the Irish rolled up a 42-6 third quarter lead. His performance tied the record set in 1923 by Red Maher of Kalamazoo.

The defeat before a homecoming crowd of 57,169 was the first three scoring passes to lead the administered to a Pitt team at over Whitewater Saturday and game series. It marked the their first Wisconsin State Uni- third time this season an oppo-Conference football nent had rolled up more than 50 points against the Panthers.

Buckeyes in 17-10 Spurt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Fullback Will Sander bolted into the end zone with a fourth quarter touchdown, his second of the game, giving Ohio State a comeback 17-10 Big Ten victory Saturday over an aroused Indiana team.

The Buckeyes, battling to stay alive in the conference race before 83,863, drove 63 yards in 12 plays to post the clinching score with 5:29 remaining.

Sander busted over from the two to culminate the drive, sparked by quarterback Don Unverferth's three pass completions.

The triumph was the fourth against a lone setback for the Buckeyes, while Indiana fell to a 1-4 mark in the league.



RAMBLERS . . . This is the Cotter High School football team which will close its season against Minneapolis De La Salle at Jefferson Field today at 2 p.m. Front row, from left: Tim Browne, Mike Wieczorek, Greg Schoener, Steve Christianson, Tom Angst, Tom Hoeppner, Jim Yahnke, Steve

Loshek, Iggy Rogacki, Steve Thrune, Steve Price, Bob Allaire, Pete Meier, John Leaf and manager Mike Stiever. Back row, from left: Assistant Coach Bob Wise, manager Kevin O'Laughlin, assistant coach Gerry Curran, Tom Wunderlich, Jim Schneider, Bruce Olson, Darrell Holzer, Steve Erdmanczyk,

Hans Meier, Steve Jasnoch, John Buchner, Don Kukowski, Ron Zeise, Mike McAndrew, Bob Knopick, Jim Heinlen, Tim Foreman, Mike Erdmanczyk, Pat Wiltgen, Mike Twomey and Coach Bob Welch. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Wolves Belt Illini 23-3

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-The speed of Carl Ward, who scored twice, and the running-passing of Wally Gabler carried Michigan to a 23-3 Big Ten football victory over Illinois Saturday and continued Coach Bump Elliott's whammy on his brother, Pete.

Pete's Illini, going down before Bump's Wolverines for the sixth straight time, saved a shutout on Fred Custardo's 27 yard field goal in the opening minutes of the game. It ended a 73-yard drive.

The Illini never got accelerated after that as the Wolverines effectively checked tullback Jim Grabowski record breaking rusher.

Each team now has a 4-4 season mark and 2-3 in the conference.

Ramblers, Islanders: Teams Trying to Prove Something

By GARY EVANS

Sunday News Sports Editor By statewide standards, the Cotter-De La Salle game, scheduled for Jefferson Field at 2 p.m. today, will create little stir.

Yet for both the Ramblers and Islanders, the contest is of major importance. Both will be trying to prove something to themselves-De La Salle that the season was jinxed and Cotter that it belongs with a major school schedule.

De La Salle brings a 2-5 record into the game. For the Islanders it has been a season of broken dreams and frustrating events.

Cotter-another victim of frustration-stands 3-3. Complete with one cancellation, the campaign has resembled the life of a millionaire ex-

ecutive-more vacation than action. For the third time, the Ramblers come into a game after a two-week break in the schedule. But make no mistake, this is a big game. "We've wanted this game for a long time,"

said Welch. "We felt it would be a major challenge. This afternoon, we're going to find out."

There are several reasons for puzzlement, According to its Coach Don Joyce, De La Salle is ranked first in passing in the Central Catholic Conference. It's running attack is one of the best.

Yet De La Salle is a team whose scoring punch has resembled a mosquito attacking a battleship. According to Welch's records, the Islanders have tallied 52 points in nine games. A quick scrawl of the pencil and you find a 7.4

per game average. "Against St. Thomas (13-6 loss for the Islanders), De La Salle was behind the whole game but didn't throw much," said Welch, "If the passing is that good, why didn't they use it? But don't tell me, they'll probably throw the ball all over the place today.

Seemingly one answer is that the CCC does not regard the pass as a major weapon. And, of course, Joyce stated he felt his running game was equal to the aerial attack.

Ironically, it isn't the Islander attack that most concerns Cotter. It is a defense anchored by 265-pound Andy favorite and 190-pound allstate candidate Tom Grindley.

"Frankly, it is the best defense we'll play

against," said Welch. "For that reason it has to be one of our toughest games. Eau Claire Regis and Rochester Lourdes had offensive perfection and probably were better teams. Pacelli had the potential, but De La Salle is tougher defensively. And don't forget it plays tougher competition week in and week out.

Of course the Islander offense poses a problem or two, too, since ex-pro Joyce uses an at-tack resembling that of the play-for-pay ranks. De La Salle also uses a pro-type defense.

Cotter's offensive lineup will include five senfors. They are quarterback Bob Allaire, guards Don Kukowski, and Bob Knopick, tackle John Buchner and back Peter Meier. Darrell Holzer

and Greg Schoener round out the backfield. Bruce Olson, Steve Erdmanczyk and Mike McAndrew are the ends. Mike Erdmanczyk and Mike Twomey two additional tackles, Mike Wieczorek and Iggy Rogacki the centers.

Also playing their final game for the Ramblers will be Ron Zeise, Tim Foreman, Rogacki, Tom Wunderlich, McAndrew, Jim Yahnke, Steve Thrune, Bill Schuh, and Steve Price. Bill Knopick, another senior, was burt before the start of the season.

The resumption of the series that has gone unchallenged since the mid-1940s, will be played before a parents' day crowd. Parents of Cotter gridders will be honored at halftime.

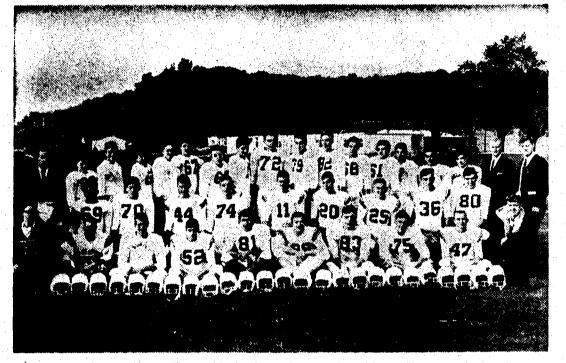
field goal by Ronny South. watched.

Sunday News Salutes Our 1965 Area Grid Champions



MAPLE LEAF CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Chatfield team that won the Maple Leaf Conference. Front row, from left: Assistant Coach Naumann, assistant coach Fritsch, D. Narverson, R. Drogemuller, J. Siegel, T. Judd, R. Whitcomb, S. Scott, J. Spelhaug, S. Amundson, assistant coach Bowman and coach Brown. Second row, same order: M. Wooner, E. Schmeling, W. Bowe, R. King, M. Kammer, S. Rowland, C. Bernard, D. Bernard and D. Jacks. Third row: R. Law-

son, J. Fratzke, R. Skrukrud, M. Fratzke, T. Bernard, J. Burnap, B. Tuohy and T. Meyer. Fourth row: S. Reese, J. Halvorson, R. Stroebel, M. Lane, R. Hall, J. Sommerfeld, P. Chase, J. Powers, and S. Rogers. Fifth row: M. Judd, L. Amundson, C. Copeman, R. Richter, L. Thieke, D. Manahan, G. Meyer and D. Yetter, Sixth row: W. Pavlish, J. Connelly and manager T. Connelly. (Alf Photography)



COULEE CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Holmen High School team which won the Coules Conference. Front row, from left: Manager Leroy Klinckenberg, Don Staff, Richard Gray, Rog Pryor, Ron Anderson, Bob Anderson, Mike McKinney, Ron Flick, AI Westlie and manager Danny Hemker. Second row, same order: Arnold Haugen, Dan Page, Ted Johnson, Dennis Gonyier, Scott Lee, Ken

Marcus, Bruce Pertzsch, Don Boisen and Dave Evenson. Third row: Coach Neil Nelson, Gene Waldenberger, Richard White, Dennis Hauser, Greg Hanson, Dan Pretasky, Dave Hauser, Kirk Hauser, Doug Theiss, Ed Gray, Duane Kenyon, Dave Giertch, Merlin Osborn, Brent Brye, Mark Marcus, Mike McHugh and assistant coaches Donald Vinger and Joseph Upton.



By GARY BAILEY

Sunday News Sports Writer

The 1965 football season is over and for many area teams history. Now is the time for equipment inventory and repair and talking about "that what was." The Winona Sunday News would like to take this time to salute and congratulate some of these teams for their seasons.

The 1965 season turned out to be as topsy-turvy as any other season, coaches predicting a "rebuilding year" suddenly found themselves winners. Others who looked like the powerhouse failed to get moving. Teams that were at the top last year found themselves at the bottom this year. But, then, that is football.

In the Centennial Conference, ALMA, under the direction of Coach Lynn Iverson, ran wild, turning in a perfect season record. The monsterous Rivermen line was unstoppable -they were tapped only four times by four teams for a total of 25 points.

The offense, not to be outdone, rolled up 301 points against the season's opponents. Add to the Centennial crown a very tough victory over Holmen - the undefeated Coulee Conference champ, whose only loss went to Alma in non-conference scrap. Alma finished 9-0, building its string to 17 consecutive victories.

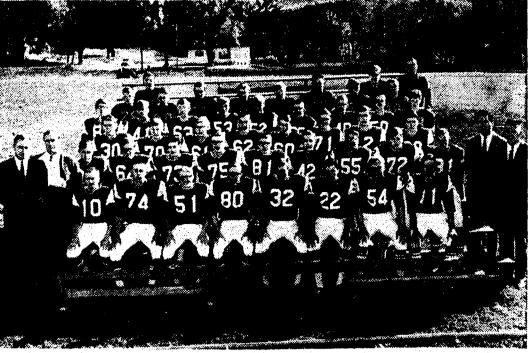
HOLMEN High School pulled the rabbit out of the Coulee Conference hat when the Vikings finished in first place unbeaten in conference play. Neil Nelson's gang went practically unnoticed by everyone for the first three conference games. All eyes were turned to the long winning streak of Gale-Ettrick and hard-charging Onalaska. But somehow the leaders lost their fire and Holmen started to pick them off one by one, until it had smashed everyone in the conference. Holmen finished its season 7-1.

Up river in the Hiawatha Valley Conference it was LAKE CITY, with new coach James Roforth, that slammed aside all challengers and ended the season without a loss. Last year the Tigers finished the conference season near the bottom of the heap with only one win to their credit.

Times have changed and so have the Tigers. The only dent in their victory string was a tie they received from Cannon Falls. The Bombers bid for a tie in the conference ended with a loss at the hands of Stewartville and a Laker win in the final game. Not since 1955 have the Tigers had an undefeated season. Lake City was 9-0-1.

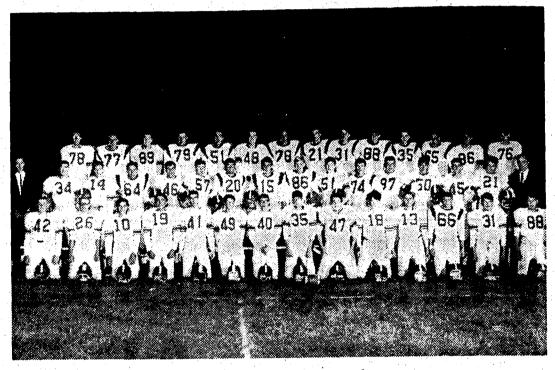
The Root River title is becoming an annual celebration for the RUSHFORD Trojans and Coach Ugene Olson. This year they were not picked to win the crown, but they had other ideas.

The Trojans had the crown sewed up in the next to the last game, after they downed La Crescent. The Trojan bid for an undefeated season, though, went up in flames when Houston beat them in the final game. Houston had healed up its wounded by that time and tied for second place. La Crescent was in contention until an automobile accident injured four players. The Lancers did finish tied for second place, not bad for a new football team.



HIAWATHA VALLEY CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Lake City High School team that won the Hiawatha Valley Conference. Front row, from left: Manager Eugene Larson, Steve Haase, Lowell Holmgren, Nick Gisslen, Assistant Coach Joe Denzer, Coach James Roforth, Stan Bargsten, Brian Deschneau and John Hoskings. Second row, same order: Stu Diepenbrock, Curt Herman, John Jacobs,

Bob Freese, Rick Ellenson, Tom Dunwell, David Ludwig, Burton Fick, and Bob Barnichle. Third row: Tom Conway, Mark Brostrom, Joe Foster, Jim Conway, Gene Olson, Frank Foster, Mike Coyle, Dan Prigge, Jon Featherson and Dennis Bluhm. Fourth row: Jim Beck, Greg Homstadt, John Dose and Henry Heise.



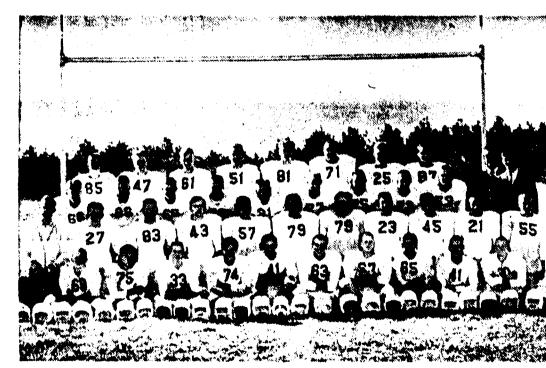
CENTENNIAL CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Alma High School team that won the Centennial Conference. Front row, from left: Curt Noll, Jim Mikelson, Steve Jackelen, Gale Wald, Charles Menting, Jim Noll, Dan Larson, Doug Herrmann, Greg Tratter, Larry Ebert, David Danzinger, Rich Jensen, Steve Quarberg and Dan Duerkop. Second row, same order: Assistant coach Lance Carroll, Bar-

Pank, Terry Bright, Dean Reidt, Don Ristow, Brian Kreibich, Tom Bautch, Tom Schmidtknecht, Lanny Krause, Gary Ruff, Curt Kreibich, Daryl Breitung, Paul Van Brunt and Coach Lynn Iverson. Third row: David Ludwigson, Bob Gross, Jim Stohr, Lonny Ludwigson. Larry Fluekiger, Curt Mork, Ken Passow, Mike Moham, John Stohr, Rich Stiehl, Curt Youngbauer, Carlos Kreibich, Lee Salis-



WASIOJA CO-CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Hayfield High School team that shared the Wasioja Conference title with West Concord. Front, from left: Managers Garth Weis and Warren Anderson. First row, from left: Assistant coach Doug Matti, Ron Evjen, Andy Dudley, Tom Walerak, Ron Thoe, Jeff Dahlen, Craig Bauman, Al Peterson, Art Johnson and Coach S. F. Jaeche. Second row, same order: Gary Fritze, captain Dan Proeschel, Mike

Kyllo, Mark Fredrickson, Leon Grant, Bob Helm, Stewart Reid and Jira Reynolds. Third row: Steve Thoe, Wayne Wood, Steve Elliott, Paull Senjem, Steve Arendts, Larry Edlund, Les Gransee, Randy Johnson and Rande Hemingway. Fourth row: Mark Lenz, Rich Heydt, Merrill Sparks, Dale Fiebiger, Bill Macal, Wayne Johnson, Bryan McCamy and Bruce Tiegen.



DAIRYLAND CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Eleva-Strum High School team which won the Dairyland Conference: Front row, from left: Manager Jarvis Holstad, Dan Larson, Terry Mullen, David Johnson, Steve Haukeness, Deland Powers, David Iverson, Jim Gullicksrud, Steve Kunes, Rog Wampole and Randy Hermundson. Second row, same order: Manager David Adams, Jerry Olson, Dennis Mathson, Jim Gunderson, Lloyd Riphenburg, David Bloom, Aaron Halverson, Mark Nymo,

David Svoma, Dean Emerson and Dan Bergerson. Third row: Bruce Heath, Dorin Knutson, Donald Odell, Dennis Sather, Jim Skogstad, Mike Wenaas, Dale Klevgard, Steve Anderson and Larry Drangstveit, Fourth row; Jon Olson, Jeff Havenor, Gary Schmidt, Bob Berg, Vince Brian, Jeff Indgjer, Rog Tollefson, Tim Bue, Coach Richard Salava and assistant coaches Bernard Larson and George Jessick.

In the Dairyland Conference it was Dick Salava's ELEVA-STRUM team. The Cardinals were undefeated in conference play. The big battle for the conference crown came when the Cardinals faced Independence - both teams were undefeated until this bout.

CHATFIELD showed Maple Leaf members another chapter of last year's book. Coming off a '64 upset of champ Lanesboro, Coach Dean Brown's gang mopped up challengers everywhere it found them, finishing 8-1. In the season's opener the Gophers walloped Rushford which turned out a champ itself. Once the Gophers got rolling it was impossible to stop them.

The only area tie for a conference crown came in the Wasioja Conference where WEST CONCORD, coached by Roger Lipelt, shared the honor with HAYFIELD, coached by Sheridan Jaeche.

West Concord was undefeated until the last game. The Cardinals then fell prey to the Eagles - the Dover-Eyota species. The Eagles were victory hungry and downed the Cards 15-8 in what was the conference upset of the year. The one loss allowed Hayfield to come into the winner's circle.

An independent standout this year was DURAND, with Pete Adler at the helm. The Panthers handed two champions - Eleva-Strum and Clear Lake of the Lakeland Conference defeats. Both of these teams were undefeated in conference play. The Panthers finished with a 6-2 record - identical to last year. They received honorable mention in the "Little Ten.

That's the story. But, oh yes, Rochester won the Big Nine for the fourth consecutive year.



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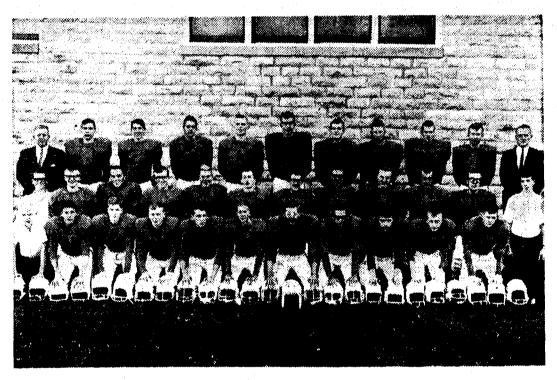
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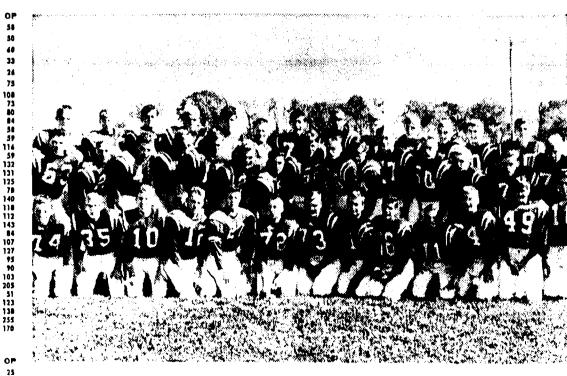
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dendorf, Wayne Johnson, Karl Heublein, Mike Miller, Gerald Meyer, Dave Colbenson, Dick Hungerholt, Bob Brand, Craig Malmin and manager Mike Laumb. Third row: Coach Ugene Olson, Mike Woll, Tom Burke, Bruce Carlson, Dan Froiland, Jim Woll, Paul Erickson, Dennis Luhmann, Dennis Loerch, Glen Kopperud, and assistant coach Ward Huff.



WASIOJA CO-CHAMPIONS . . . This is the West Concord team which tied with Hayfield for the Wasioja championship, Front row, from left: B. Henry, M. Bjerke, C. Cain, L. Wilson, M. Flormoe, A. Wetzstein, M. Eayars, L. Barr, D. Scarr, B. Rhodes, T. Fretham, R. Ray and B. Busby, Second row, same order: Captain P. McMahon, S.

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perking at the peak of pro-ficiency after a trying rash of Angeles jumped into a 14-0 first-early-season defensive flaws, quarter lead, fell behind 28-14 Munson has connected on 105 Baltimore, the Viking offense gun for their fifth victory in and then the Vikings had to fight of 196 aerials for 1,236 yards and has been devastating. Minne- 49ers and in the Browns game. six games this afternoon for their lives as Bill Munson eight touchdowns. Flanker Tom- sota's smooth-functioning atagainst Los Angeles' sputtering Rams in Metropolitan Sta-half to throw three touchdown son reminiscent of his Phila-points in the last six games for viking is Los Angeles 228 The passes that netted a 35-35 tie. delphia Eagle glory days with an average of 36.5. Munson likely will be the most 35 catches for 467 yards and

Unless the Vikings have de- prickly thorn for Minnesota, four scores.

won't let the Rams' 1-6 National The Rams have been unable peak predicted for them before ents to 23 points in the last six may be in the offing unless Fran Football League second dull to generate a sustained rushing the season opened. They played quarters. their memory of a slam-bang attack this season, and are the brilliantly two weeks ago to Minneso battle Los Angeles put up most pass-happy team in the wipe out a 21-point deficit and in the NFL this week on yards A crowd of 45,000 is expected against Minnesota just five NFL. Los Angeles has thrown edge San Francisco 42-41. Then yielded (2,061), but is 13th in with sunny skies and a temperaweeks ago on the West Coast. | 229 times, completing 121 for they put it all together last Sun- points given up (218) so the ture around 40 predicted.

MINNEAPOLIS (A) — The The Vikings won 38-35 on Fred 1,448 yards. The Rams have day to crack Cleveland's de- problem would appear to lie in Minnesota Vikings, apparently Cox' 14-yard field goal with just gained only 618 yards rushing fending NFL champion Browns preventing the foes' long scor-Since a season-opening loss to ing plays. The Vikings did this

The defense, porous for weeks, 2,415. largely because of a confused

A Viking offensive explosion The Vikings may have hit the secondary, has held the oppon-Tarkenton, Tommy Mason, Bill Minnesota's defense ranks 7th Brown, et al, forget to show up.

in the second half against the The only NFL team that has Vikings is Los Angeles, 228. The Rams are 13th in yards yielded,

GARY ADDINGTON Dislocates Shoulder

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Pack Searches For Running

GREEN BAY, Wis. (#) - The Green Bay Packers start the second half of their season today against the Detroit Lions still looking for a solid running game to augment the passing of Bart Starr.

If they find it, the Packers could be off on another winning tear such as the six-game streak that shot them to the top of the National Football League's Western Divi-

The streak came to an end against Chicago last Sunday and left the Packers in a first place tie with the Baltimore Colts. Both have 6-1 records.

Running room won't be easy to find against the Lions, a team notoriously stingy when it comes up giving up yards on the ground.

The Lions, however, have been hurt through the air. Starr did it when the teams first met three weeks ago. He passed for three quick third period touchdowns to bring

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Player was on his way home

to South Africa Saturday,

plagued by a painful back ail-

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SYDNEY, Australia - Gary

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the Packers back from a 21-3 halftime deficit. Green Bay won the game 31-21.

Starr has not had a good game since. He was held to minus 10 yards passing by Dallas two weeks ago and was thrown off his form by the Bears last Sunday after being jarred hard by Roosevelt Taylor.

Starr's condition could be the key to the game which will introduce Packer fans to George Izo as a starting quarterback. The one-time Notre Dame quarterback was promoted to first string last Sunday against Los Angeles and impressed in the Lions 31-7 victory.

The Lions will be without Terry Barr, their ace receiver, who injured a knee against the Rams and had been placed on the injured reserve list, Coach Harry Gilmer has named Pat Studstill to take over Barr's flanker spot.

Amos Marsh, an acquisition from Dallas, will play fullback instead of Nick Pietrosante. \star \star \star

ANSWER TODAY **Bear Punch;** Is It Lethal?

away from the professional golf By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS battles Houston and Buffalo ment he expects will keep him The Chicago Bears soon will takes on Boston.

learn whether their two-pronged | Cleveland also will try to start time bomb will explode again or another winning string. Minnesota broke the Browns' fourturn into a dud.

The Baltimore Colts will find game streak last week, but the Browns remain one game ahead out, too, and for the sake of of their closest Eastern Conference competitors St Lo heir five-game winning streak and their title chances, they New York. St. Louis has lost its last two hope they'll be able to muffle games while Pittsburgh has won the Bears' bombs. the last two, but Cardinal quar-The Colts play Chicago to- terback Charley Johnson should day and must win to retain at be ready to play at full strength. least a share of the lead in the At the same time, Steelers' sigtourneys, said his injury would National Football League's nal-caller Bill Nelsen is improv-Ltd.) to use their equipment. (AP Photofax) Western Conference. Washington also has won its The Green Bay Packers, curlast two games, but New York's rently tied with Baltimore, will attack is becoming more potent. The Big Three event is sched- try to rebound against Detroit That attack will suffer, though, uled to start at Pauma Valley after Chicago snapped their six- if rookie Tucker Frederickson is Golf Club in California Nov. 16. game winning string last Sun- unable to play because of a muscle pull. Dallas has a good chance of The Bears' victory extended ending its five-game losing their winning streak to four, a streak with San Francisco quarthe first round and has been streak that has been fired by terback John Brodie a doubtful starter. Don Meredith will quarvouthful backs Gayle Sayers terback the Cowboys after apand Andy Livingston. parently winning his tussle with Sayers is a 22-year-old rookie Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome.

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In the rest of the NFL lineup

FRANK DORSCH

Takes Third Place

In the American League, New place.

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WELL DRESSED . . . Champagne Tony Lema, one

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Guess What? Winter Sports **Season Here**



Believe it or not, winter sports season has arrived.

Cotter will close out the football season today at Jefferson Field.

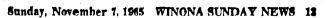
But Winona State and St. Mary's have already gotten a jump on the winter campaign. St. Mary's freshmen basketballers have been drilling since Oct. 15. The varsity members were greeted by Coach Ken Wiltgen last Monday. St. Mary's opens at home against Lakeland Dec. 1.

Winona State also has been drilling since Oct. 15. Bob Campbell's Warriors play their first game at home against Stevens Point Nov. 23. Also working are Warrior wrestling and swimming teams under Bob Gunner and John Martin.

St. Mary's must wait until Nov. 15 to start hockey drills under new coach Tim McNeill. However, after the deadline, it will be a question 💰 of available ice.

Winona High, which closed its football season against Austin Friday, jumps into its winter Kenney sports drills Monday.

Beginning drills will be John Kenney's bas-





Winona High School's football season is history It ended in a 28-0 loss to Austin Friday night that left the Hawks with a 4-4-1 record.

Now make no mistake, that is no small accomplishment since the club had only three lettermen and few players with any game experience.

But, on the other hand, Coach Marv Gunderson will tell you

the season—in view of its beginning—should have been better. "A .500 season isn't bad," he said. "At least it wouldn't have been bad if we had started slow. But we went downhill fast at the end. That's the bad part."

The Hawks opened with a win over Albert Lea, a loss to champion Rochester, a tie with non-conference foe St. Louis Park of the mighty Lake Conference and a win over Red Wing. Then came a loss to Owatonna, which tied with Austin for

second place in the Big Nine, wins over Northfield and Mankato and losses to Faribault and Austin.

And, perhaps more than anything else, the loss to Faribault

And, pernaps more than anything else, the loss to rational put the sting on the campaign. "Yes," mused Gunderson, "that's the one that hurt. Austin was a fine team—a powerful team. They were much stronger than we expected. Their strength was impressive. "We knew they had speed . . . but the power. They broke teacher attempts all the time. Now we know tackling is

our tackle attempts all the time. Now we know tackling is pure dedication, but you have to give Austin credit, too.

"We came out and hit well, but we just couldn't knock them down. We just weren't physically strong enough.

"We knew going over that we weren't healthy. But as the night wore on we got considerably more unhealthy." Two injuries—a recurrent knee injury to defensive tackle

Loren Benz and a shoulder dislocation to quarterback Gary Addington-made some difference. It is doubtful, however, that their second-half presence would have made the difference between a Winona win or loss. Austin was strong, but had the two played, it could probably have been closer.

Steve Moen quarterbacked the team through the second half. He is a junior who has seen little signal calling action.

"He showed us some things," said Gunderson. "He's going to be a ballplayer. We know that. He moved the team well on two occasions.

Both came near the end of the game when he steerd the club first to the Austin 13 and later to the Packer 18 before time expired.

But Austin already had it packed away, converting two touchdowns in each of the second and third periods into the victory.

It was a standoff for 12 minutes. Then Austin got the ball on its 48 and marched the 52 yards in six plays. Keith Keller on its 48 and marched the 54 years in Standard 46. hit to the 50 and Bob Wetterberg to the Winona 46. Keller then sprinted to the 33 and standout runner Mike

McAnally fell to the Winona seven. Keller drove to the one and quarterback Doug Hartman sneaked over and kicked the point with 9:03 to play.

Winona ran seven plays, punting to the Packer 30 where Dennis Kent grabbed it and sailed to the Winona 25 before being knocked down by kicker Bill Leuthi. It took Hartman one playa 25-yard pass to end Tim Keller-to put six more points up. And when he kicked the point, the score stood 14-0 with 3:35 left.

It was on Kent's punt return that Addington went down. Benz had left earlier.

The Packers missed another first-half scoring opportunity after recovering a fumble on the Winona 29, but they made up for it in the third.

With 4:13 to play in that quarter—following a fumble recovery by Mark Williams, McAnally sprinted 22 yards for a touchdown. Dick Shatek kicked the point to make it 21-0.

Winona got in three plays before having to punt. Austin took over on the Winona 40 and drove in on six plays, McAnally going nine yards for the score and Shatek kicking the point. "It was just one of those nights," said Gunderson. "We couldn't get anything going."



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Player back pains. The South African keep him from competing in the Big Three of Golf series with Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus this month.

Player said his back trouble day. -which has spread to his chest - began during the British Open in July. He withdrew after bothered by the ailment ever since.

Johnny Kerr stepped out of a shadow five days ago when the Baltimore Bullets traded Walt Bellamy to New York.

Friday night the 6-foot-9 Kerr stepped back into the shadow — and missed the first National Basketball Association game of his 12year pro career.

Kerr's iron-man stint of 917 consecutive NBA games slipped away as the Bullets dropped a 129-118 verdict to hot-shooting Sam Jones and the champion Boston Celtics.

BALTIMORE, Md. - Don Ohl, a sharpshooter on the bas- for today, it will be Philadelketball court, went out of charphia at Cleveland, Los Angeles acter Saturday and took some at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at St. verbal pot shots at a National Louis, Washington at New York Basketball Association referee, and San Francisco at Dallas. Leo Red Oates.

Ohl. usually taciturn and York plays Kansas City, San mild-mannered, spoke his mind Diego meets Denver, Oakland after the Baltimore Bullets dropped a 129-118 decision Friday night to the Boston Celtics. Ohl scored 25 points before fouling out on a call by Oates.

"We'll never win a game that Red Oates officiates unless we play a perfect game," Ohl said quietly but forcefully.

HONOLULU (AP) - "I'll be all right if the surf doesn't come up," said George Archer, the towering golfer from San Francisco, who would rather ride a surfboard than sink a birdie putt.

Archer, who is six-foot-six and shaped like a flagpole, held the half-way load in the \$60.300 Hawalian Open with rounds of 70 and 68 for a total of 138, six under par for the 7,000 Seaside Walalae Course on the slopes of Diamond Head.

sional golfers, shows what the well dressed linksman wears as he stands outside the Hilton Hotel in London. Lema was in London to finalize a contract with a British firm (Slazengers

A'S BOARD TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Board of Directors of Winona's Southern Minnesota League Athletics will meet Monday night at 9 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

Purpose of the meeting is to finalize 1964 operations and plan for 1965.

old sophomore who never VIVIAN H. BROWN SHOOTS 589 played college football. Togeth-

cetball team, Dave Moracco's wrestling unit and Lloyd Luke's swim squad.

Kenney is helped by Bob Lee, Luke by Chris Gilbertson and Moracco by Gene Krieger.

Junior high instruction in basketball comes from Gordy Addington and Dennis Johnson at Central, Dick Stanton at Washington-Kosciusko and Iver Odegaard at Jeff. In wrestling, Vern Jackels has Central, Duane Bucher W-K and Erwin Bachler Jefferson, Jim Gilbert is in charge of the swim program.

Although basketball drills won't open until Wednesday at Cotter, the Ramblers are already confronted by a crisis.

St. Stan's gym, now being used to store equipment for the school construction project, won't be available until after Jan. 1.

John Nett will take his basketball team into the Cotter phy. ed. building for practice. The three home games prior to the holiday break probably will be played at Winona High.

Nett will begin drills with non-footballers Wed-nesday. Football players will report Nov. 15.

Badger Bowlers Ready to Roll 'Cancer Strikes' ALMA, Wis. (Special)

Officials of the Kansas City Athletics have denied a report that Alvin Dark, former manager of the San Francisco Giants, would replace Haywood Sullivan as manager of the A's. Gilmanton, Mrs. Dean Helwig;

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

NO, SAY THEY

Bowlers living within the Wis- Alma, Mrs. Ray Dobbersphul; consin Division, American Can- Buffalo City, William Johnsrud; Cochrane, Mrs. Ray Scholl and cer Society, will have the opportunity to roll "strikes Ottmar Kochenderfer, and against cancer" and win some Fountain City, Mrs. Robert Wafine prizes, says Rodney Rohrer, seka and Melvin Schlesselman. Cochrane, Bowl-Down chairman for Buffalo County.

ed between Nov. 15-21. Funds one willing to contribute should raised through this event will notify his area chairman. be used in the battle against cancer in the fields of research, education and service.

Business establishments will be contacted by the chairmen The contest will be conduct- for donations of prizes. Any-

Among the state prizes being offered is a week's vacation for two at Pine Beach Lodge, Eagle Local chairmen appointed by Lake, Vermillion Bay, Ontario, Rohrer are: Mondovi, Charles Can., donated by Mr. and Mrs. Accola and Mrs. Myrtle Wright; Vernon Carson, Stockholm.



Rockets Bat Mayan Grocery's 3,0761st Behind 672 From Dorsch Indians Win BIG NINE er they have gained 971 yards through rushing and pass receiving, a total exceeded by only three pairs of backs in the Eight-year veteran Jon Arnett is one Bear whose job has become competitive as a result. Last week he led the team in

With Frank Dorsch at the Vivian H. Brown shot 156-224-1 L-Cove to 925-2,716 with his "I had to run that way," he explained, "or those kids helm, the Mayan Grocery team 209-589 for Winona Rug Clean- 537. John Erickson of Vikings wouldn't let me back in the lineof the Hal-Rod Legion League ing in the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters piled 205.

> current bowling season, With Dorsch authoring a per- Schreiber 541 and Mary Mona- rath's to 842-2,440. sonal high of 672 for third place, han 540.

the team shot 3,076 for first

Friday marked another scoring spree for city keglers as Nelson Tires. But Home Fur- Mike. Marge Ronnenberg con- earlier had sewed up their Vivian H. Brown took fifth place niture laced 1,045, Jim Wat-

in women's series with 589 and kowski 200 in manual for Nelson Tire copped eighth in ucts and Marty Wnuk 614 for Mississippian in women's series with 589 and kowski 234 for Watkins Prodmen's team series with 3,004.

WESTGATE: Sunsetters -With Dorsch whipping 211-237-Esther Pozanc ripped 194-510 224-672, the Mayan team clout- to lead Cozy Corner to 2,512. ed 3,076. It got 605 from Bob Watkowski's tipped 900. Lor-Thurley, 556 from Fred Thurley, raine Cleminski converted the 555 from Jim Kleinschmidt and 4-7-10.

517 from Mike Cyert. The Braves & Squaws - Dutch group used 171 handicap pins. Duellman's 210 and Bernice Bauer Electric dumped 1,041, Duellman's 185-509 paced Duell-Bob Kratz 645 errorless for Wat- man-Wiczek to 2,181. Ruth Wegkins Pills, and Tom Drazkow- man flipped 210-504 to pace Warmen Drazkowski to 782. Wegman Drazkowski to 782. ski 609 for Winona Plumbing. Dorsch hit his career high. Rich House clouted 558 for He called it an "excellent House-McDonald and Cora Anglewitz picked up the 5-7-9.

Lakeside-Tom Bescup's 216-'The ball was around that head pin pretty regularly," said 568 errorless paced Emil's the kegler who throws a gen- Menswear to 1,014-2,875. Bennie tle hook. "I had trouble with Gordon toppled 216-581 for Linaa couple of single-pin blows and han's Inn. Bescup converted a couple of splits, but other than the 3-7-10.

Sugar Loaf — Stan Bush led that it was a fine night."

WINONA AC: Nite Owl-Tem-



VIVIAN H. BROWN romped **Moves Into Fifth**

WLT 8 6 0 Red Wing 5 2 1 Mankato 5 2 1 Faribault 8 5 3 0 Norhtfield

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Austin 28, Winona 8. Rochester 39, Albert Lea 7. Owatonna 44, Mankato 20. Red Wing 24, Faribault 0.

Rochester capped its league season in unbeaten fashion Friday night by rolling over Alcourse, was the 1,046-3,004 by sewski tripped 444 for Masonry bert Lea 39-7. The Rockets

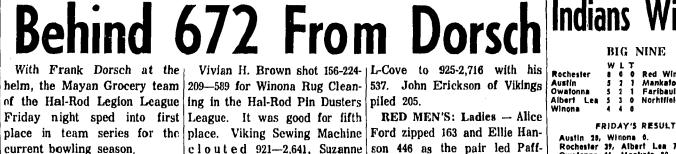
fourth consecutive Big Nine crown — an unprecedented event.

Austin and Owatonna finished in a tie for second place, both securing Friday night victories. The Packers blanked Winona 28-0 and Owatonna pelted Mankato 44-20. In the other game, Red Wing scored a 26-0 shutout of Faribault.

Ahead by only 12-7 at halftime, Rochester pulled away with ease after intermission behind a three-touchdown performance from Gary Kreter.

Ron Nelson of Owatonna scored four touchdowns and his brother Bill 13 points as the pair paced the Indians past Mankato.

Red Wing quarterback Bruce Reeck scored twice on runs of three yards and passed for another TD as the Wingers

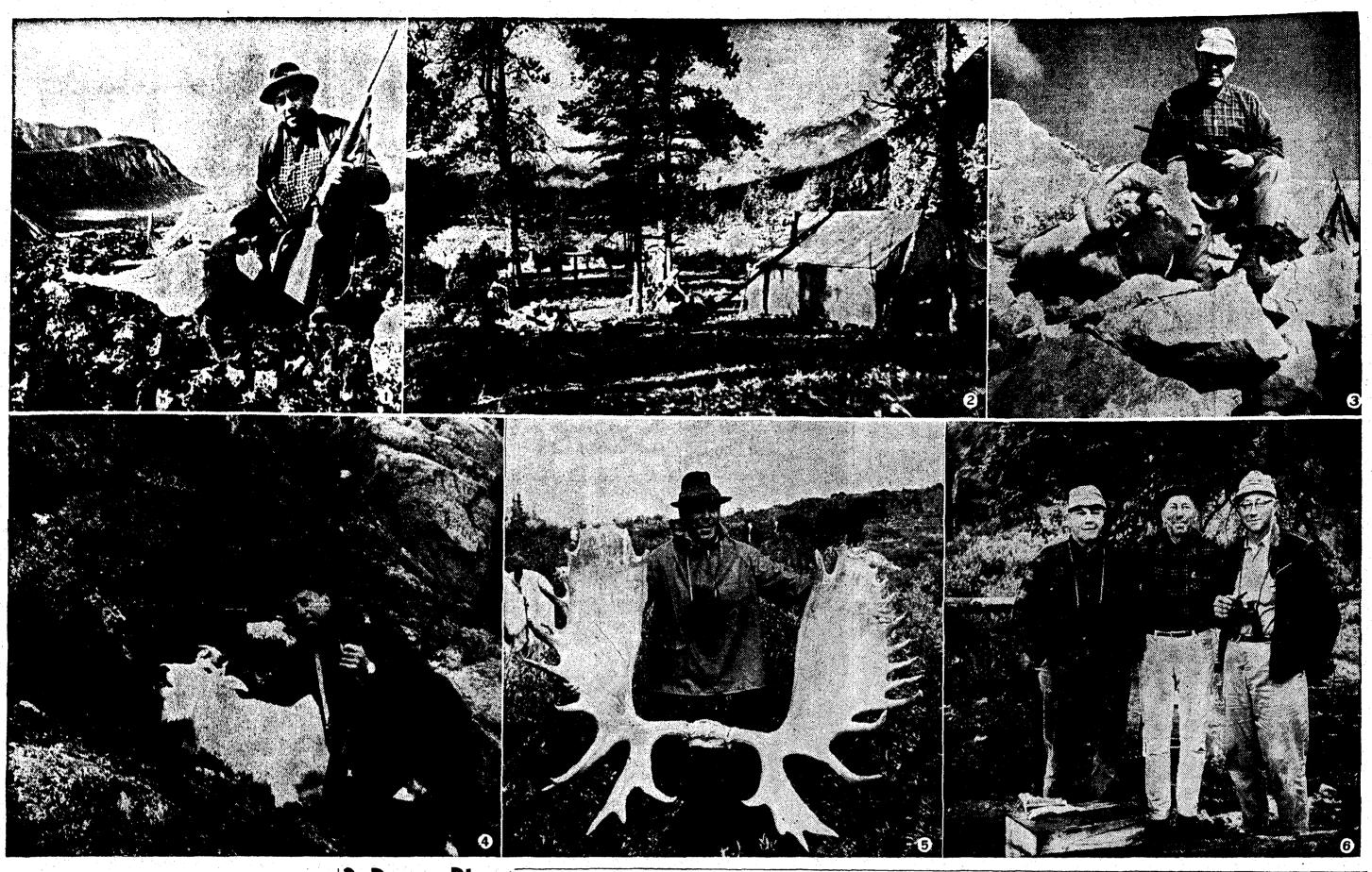


Big news in the Winona Ath- po scored 874-2,376 behind 175 letic Club Major League, of from Donna Wnuk. Orvilla Ci-

verted the 6-8-10.



Winonans Get Big Game Trophies in Canadian Rockies



ROPHY hunting is that uncontrollable urge that 1 takes men in the wilds of Africa, the jungles of tropical America, and above the glaciers of the Yukon

The month of August was spent seeking ram and goat trophies, in the latter area, by three adventurous Winona big game hunters—Stanley Hardt, Lake Drive; Argan Johnson, 853 W. Mark St., and Carlton E. Pingle, a Winonan living at Buffalo City. This series of pictures, taken from color slides made of the trip, gives a hint of the trophy animals they collected, the area in which they hunted. and the hardships and adventures encountered.

3 Rams, Big Moose Fall to Guns of Trio

Winona Sunday News

Raccoon Hunting "It's getting awfully dry, creatng fire hazards and hard track-

regulars with good hounds

Deer Prospects

pendable way to tell about

deer population in a given

area. Sighting, tracks and

car kill, are keys but are

nothing that an experienc-

ed deer biologist or hunter

will put any money on.

These things are just ink-

lings. Most deer keep out

of sight during the daylight

hours and use extreme cau-

tion that they are not seen

by people, as every hunt-

Probably when it narrows

down, the bowhunter has the

most knowledge of deer condi-

tions. Bowhunters this fall have

proportionately had a high ratio

of success. Here again the arch-

ers have learned the Indian

method of hunting is better and

are mored skilled marksmen.

So that source of advance in-

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er will testify.

Actually, there is no de-

pers seeking raccoon has the river. Only a few fisherment versity on preparing birds for dropped off this fall. The and duck hunters have been freezing: using the locks weekends. In The first

well so they're ready for the

oven, the nutritionists empha-

size. Then use a good freezer

wrap such as heavy duty alu-

minum foil to package them.

After moulding the heavy foil

closely around each bird, pro-

When game birds are well

Pingle (1) is shown near the mountain top of the Primrose glacier, deep in the Yukon, with a Dall sheep with a majestic set of horns. Note the rough mountain scenery in the background.

Beside the base camp, six overnight camps were established about 15 miles apart, up the shore of Primrose Lake (2). Each of the hunters had an Indian guide. In addition, the pack train had a horse wrangler, a cook, and 15 horses. There was timber along the lake shore, snow capped mountains in the background.

Stanley Hardt probably got the top trophy of the month's trip (3), a ram with a 40-inch horn with a good curl. It was dropped among the rocks high up a mountain.

Rocky Mountain billy goats, as white as the snow in which they spend most of their life (4), are one of the top prizes of any North American big game venture. Pingle was the only one of the trio to get close enough to a trophy animal to kill it.

Monarchs of the north are the giant Alaskan moose. This rack (5) off one that Pingle killed for camp meat, measured 63<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches, 48 inch palm, and 33 points. It may be a Boone and Crockett winner for the year.

After the trip (6) at base camp, where they waited two days for a plane to take them to civilization, educating a guide to take pictures was one of the tasks. Here is Hardt with patch over his eye, Pingle smiling, in the center, and Johnson, the mountain climber, with his pipe.



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**Outdoor Writer** THREE Winona big game **L** trophy hunters struck

Sunday, November 7, 1965 gold high in the Yukon 14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Rockies in being able to harvest animals with excel-

lent sets of trophy heads largest on the continent. Early this fall — three Dall rams, on the hunt, Pingle dropped a been alerted. an exceptional large moose giant of a bull, weighing well with a 631/2 inch antler over a 1,000 pounds. The horn spread and a Rocky Mountain spread was 631/2 inches with billy goat with a 9-inch horn. a palm of 48 inches. It had 33 All the animals were taken points, a real trophy moose above the timber line - some rack.

In order to get the white among the glaciers. Modern air transportation was sheep, the hunters had to master the needed helping hand that mountain climbing. The sheep put the hunters on the Primrose were up over 7,000 feet where river, almost overnight. After it was real climbing. The white climbing in and out of different animals could be spotted against planes of four airlines — North-west, Canadian National, Alas-ka Airways, and an exciting then try to get above it. The Key as Miami ride with a bush pilot of 60 rams seldom look up. The enmiles up the river - the three emy they fear comes from behunters, Stanley Hardt, Argan Johnson, and C. E. Pingle, all of Winona ware greated at the Working the way to a point Romps by 27-6

of Winona, were greeted at the above a sheep is often several hours task. The curl of the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HERE THEY found three In- horns and their length is imdian guides, one for each, as portant in trophy hunting where required by Canada game laws, Boone and Crockett measurea horse wrangler, and a cook. ments are followed.

A pack train of 13 horses was ALL THREE hunters in the The trouble for Boston College picketed out near the camp. party got rams with good curls was that the Miami captain was Five colts, being trained for and measurements. Pingle's usually on top of an Eagle ball future pack horses, ran loose ram measured 38 inches, and carrier.

Hardt's went two inches longer. in the camp. Six camps later after over- Johnson also got a beautiful in a Miami defense that inter-night stops — the pack trains ram's head. He did not get a cepted three passes and recovmade between 15 and 20 miles picture because it was killed ered three fumbles as the Hurria day over rough terrain, al- above the 8,000 foot level in a canes opened the college footways climbing — they arrived rain and snow storm. He was ball weekend with a 27-6 victory above the timber line in moun- lucky with his guide to make over BC. tain animal hunting territory. camp for the night. Sheep could be seen with glasses Pingle was the only one of

on the rocks, another 5,000 feet the trio to get a goat. He spotted a large Rocky Mountain two passes, jarred BC quarter-Trophy hunting requires a lot billy on the side of the moun-back Ed Foley into a fumble of sitting with a pair of glasses tain one morning looking over that set up a Miami field goal,

and study of the animal spotted. the world. It was up over 8,000 and threw a key block as Andy Not any sheep will do - it must feet. It was a good size one Sixkiller returned a punt 50 have a head better than the with a good horn - it measone that hangs in the den at ured nine inches.

Hours later, they worked withhome Pack trains in rough moun- in range of the goat and waited back Bill Miller, hurled touchtainous areas are hazardous ad- until it got in position so it down passes following two of ventures. The trails are picked would not, when hit, roll down the BC fumbles and Don Curtby skilled horses and experi- the mountain. Often hunters wright kicked two field goals, enced guides. A misstep, and lose goats and sheep in this rider and horse plunge down a manner.

precipice several hundred feet. All three hunters used rifles A pack horse that lost its hal- with scopes and most firing was ance rolled down a cliff side at long range. Hardt got a 300 feet. The pack had to be black eye from being hit by the cut loose, and the horse freed sight on a recoil. The trip from It was able to walk and trailed arrival in the Yukon until the

damaging injuries.

without pack for several days, return to civilization required DEVLIN TRIUMPHS a sick horse. Several horses three weeks. The field camp SYDNEY, Australia (AP) had to be hauled out of quick was moved six times, always Bruce Devlin of Australia won and up the mountain. the Wills Masters Golf Tourna-MEAT, EXCEPT for camp, The party obtained an out-ment today when New Zealand's i sand was secondary to the hunters, standing collection of color Bob Charles, who opened up a The problem was to get the slides. The first showing pub- five-stroke lead after 54 holes, head out without suffering any licly was at the Rotary Club, soared to a seven over par 80 on

Wednesday. the final round.

ing for the hounds," a coon have been getting coon and hunter told us Saturday. Unless are out in the bluff areas at night. The bay of the rain or snow comes, the state hounds still penetrate the forestry department warns fire night air, but there is not hazards will run high for the the usual pressure. Huntopening of the 3-day Minnesota ers select their hunting deer season at sunrise Saturday. time. It is estimated there will be 275,-Game wardens in Minnesota

000 Minnesota deer hunters don't worry about the coon afield. Local fire wardens have hunters. The last session of the Minnesota Legislature put the raccoon on the unprotected With a wide open, no limanimal list with the badger, fox it, or season restrictions. and skunk. In Wisconsin the raccoon hunting season runs from Oct. 2 to the end of the

it would appear from reports we have received the year. Trapping is permitted all number of hunters or trapyear in most of the counties. There is no bag limit.

Weisacosky Is

Linebacker Ed Weisacosky spent most of Friday night on the ground in the Orange Bowl

Weisacosky was the key man

formation must also be dis-The 212-pound linebacker counted. made 12 tackles, intercepted Probably the best method is the old tested one of go-

ing out in advance and discussing the problem with the farmers in what appears to be good deer teryards for the game's final touchdown. ritory. Anyway, this is the weekend to do a little per-Miami's sophomore quarter sonal information collect-

one a 53-yarder that broke the school record.

In another game, fullback John Florence scored two touchdowns as West Chester blanked Mansfield 27-0.

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fact, smart boaters have win- in preparing game birds for terized their craft and put it the freezer is to clean them to bed for the coming months.

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Of course, duck hunters will be active another ten days and fishermen below the dams use their boats all winter, just hauling them out of the water after each trip. On a normal winter walleye fishing in the open water below the dams is good and provides fishing thrills. This type of fishermen dress for it and

tect the foil from puncturing by slipping the packaged bird into a polyethylene bag. Twist the top of the bag and close with a rubber band or twistem. wrapped, they will keep satishave some heat aboard.

factorily in the freezer for nine Freezing Birds month at zero degrees Fah-Here is a tip from the uni- renheit.



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# WSC Rhythmasters Produce the Most in Big Band Sounds



WSC RHYTHMASTERS ... Fred Heyer, Winona, director, left, is about to signal the Rhythmasters to begin playing one of their jump tunes. Seated from left, first row, are Vern Suchla, Arcadia, Wis.;

Duane Lee, Melrose, Wis.; Ted Thiele, Austin, Minn., and Arlyn Knudsen, Mankato, Minn. Second row. from left, are Jay Johnson, Hastings, Minn.; Nick Mydra, Minneapolis; Orrin Hager, Silver Lake, Minn.,

and Carol Jeche, Spring Valley, Minn., and third. row, Terry Vatland, Mabel, Minn.; Leonard Purrington, Alma, Wis.; Gary Urness, Winona; Doug Wood Jr., Winona, and Mike Tentis, St. Paul Park, Minn.

David Heyer, Winona, is the drummer and John Durfey, Winona, bass man. Not pictured is Jay Epstein. Winona, who helps with special shows. (Sunday News photos)

# Fred Heyer, Director, Writes Own Arrangements

### By VI BENICKE

### Sunday News Women's Writer

CEVENTEEN musicians make up the Winona State College Rhythmasters, who originate the greatest big band sounds around.

Fred Heyer, the director, writes all of his own arrangements. At first he did this because he could not buy arrangements for such a big band. He patterns his arrangements from works of famous band leaders, whose styles he especially likes.

Some of the preferred ones are Les Elgart, Les Brown, Dorsey Brothers and Benny Goodman.

Over the last 18 years, Mr. Heyer has written more than 500 arrangements. Gene Steffes, Galesville, Wis., an alumnus who teaches band music at Trempealeau, and Orrin Hager, WSC senior and lead trombone man, also have written arrangements for the band.

year at WSC but they have been playing with the swing band for four or five years. Jay Epstein, a sophomore, has been with Mr. Heyer for three years, helping out for special shows.

"Dave and Jay take the drums and produce instrumental music while others just pound them.

"When I could not fill all the chairs with college kids I went to high school kids who had possibilities of coming to college."

MEMBERS OF THE band include Gary Urness, Leonard Purrington, Doug Wood Jr., Mike Tentis and Terry Vatland, trumpets; Orrin Hager, Nick Myrda, Jay Johnson and Carol Jeche, trombones: Fred Heyer. Ted Thiele, Duane Lee, Verne Suchla and Arlyn Knudsen, saxophones; David Hever and



"I TRY NOT TO get too far out nor be too conservative when composing the various arrange-ments," said Mr. Heyer. "I do some of both. It's a sort of a main-road thing. Music should be listenable and danceable."

The versatile director, who is doing a tremendous job of producing the best, all-around jazz band, plays the saxophone, flute, piano, clarinet and trumpet.

It's a musical family. His son, David, a WSC freshman, plays the piano, bass and drums. His oldest son, Rick, Redondo Beach, Calif., has played bass with the band and daughter, Linda, 13, contributes vocal renditions.

"I've got the most talented bunch of kids in this year's group that I have had for many years. Orrin Hager is my assistant. He rehearses the brass section in another room while I work with the sax section. Then we bring them back and put them together.

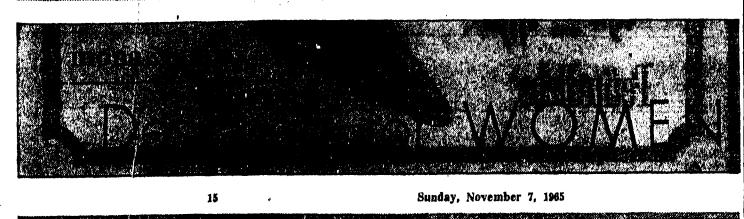
"This is the first year that I have not had three or four girls in the band. There are more guys than girls enrolled at the college. It is a matter of coincidence as to how many girls are in the band. Some of them play better than some of the guys I have had — and the guys know it."

THE ONLY GIRL in the band this year, Carol Jeche, Spring Valley, Minn., when asked how she feels about being the only girl in the group answered:

"It's a lot of fun. They take good care of me. I never lack attention. All the fellows are real nice and especially fine musicians, especially Mr. Heyer. They have a lot of patience with me when I can't find my music, or if I make a boo boo. Sometimes they'll tease me if they can find something to tease me about."

"Area musicians have helped out by filling in," said Mr. Heyer. "Ralph Benicke, Stockton, is always there to help when I have need of a bass man. Several times I could not have given a program without his help and others such as Harold and Everett Edstrom and Jerry Lehmeier, all of Winona. The latter is capable of helping in any capacity. They deserve a lot of credit.

"This is son, David's, and John Durfey's first



Jay Epstein, percussion, and John Durfey, bass.

Through the efforts of Mr. Heyer and Richard McCluer, head of the WSC music department, students in the swing band get college credits for the first time this year. They receive one credit a year. which they may apply toward their music degree.

This musical group started in 1947 and was called the Swing Band. Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, changed the name to the Rhythmasters in 1948. It was through his sanction that the shows got on the college stage.

When the band first started, it played for half-hour sessions during Monday morning assemblies, once or twice a quarter. The first night concert was played to a packed house in 1955 at the college here. At first they attempted to use the same date each year for performances but it did not work out. Concerts have been held on Sunday nights for the last five years. Benefits are played with the permission of Musician's Local 453 and concerts are played in area high schools.

Mr. Heyer has been music instructor at WSC for 18 years. He also teaches music lessons and gives private music lessons. He had been concert band director for 17 years. This year the college hired William Schmid as concert band director and brass man,

FORMER MEMBERS of the Rhythmasters who are teaching music include: Jerry Gleason, Arcadia, band director; Bob Kline, Melrose, Wis., band director; Gordon Danuser, Rochester Junior College, band director; Jerry Lehmeier, instrumental music teacher in Winona grade schools; Doug Wood Sr., teacher of string music at Winona elementary schools and also at Winona Junior High School, and Bob Schuh, Winona, band director at Lewiston.

Dick Hammergren, Denver, Colo., spent two years with the famous Si Zentner band. Dick Dorothy, Torrance, Calif., an outstanding bass player, is teaching band, and the former Lois Cronen, Los Angeles, played with Ina Ray Hutton's All Girl Orchestra on television and also with Frankie Carl.

Mrs. Gene Steffes (Marlene Majerus), Galesville, is a piano teacher and teaches elementary music at Trempealeau, Jim Cronen operates a music store in Los Ângeles and Lester Miwa, Black River Falls, Wis., is a band director. The latter is a native of Hawaii.

**DIRECTOR FRED HEYER** 

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\*\*\*\* **TOPS** Leader TERESAN CHAPTER Sister Geoffrey will be guest Will Relate speaker when the Teresan Chapter meets Thursday at 8 p.m. **Success** Story at the home of Mrs. Leo Mur-

Mrs. Lewis Gasink, 755 Clark's Lane, TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, area captain, will tell of her participation in the anti-poverty program and the nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the an- Thursday at 7:30 p.m. her success story to two area teaching of art to underprivinual meeting of the Winona leged children.

She will read notes from her diary, written in 1963, to the Chef Restaurant Wednesday. Merry Losers Club, Wabasha, Minn., Monday evening and to the Slimming Sisters Club, TOPS clubs are ground a

TOPS clubs.

the Slimming Sisters Club, Lake City, Nov. 15. Mrs. Ga-sink will relate how she lost 60 pounds. TOPS clubs are growing so rapidly that it has been decided that rallies will be held in the meeting. There will be an members and guests should

A new TOPS group is organ-izing in Minnesota City Nov. 17 are organized by area captains, discussions. A new Constant of the boot and GALESVILLE. Wise (S at 8 p.m. in the public school. said Mrs. Gasink. Mrs. Gasink also will appear Plans are being formulated held and annual reports given. conducted in the Isaac Clark there. for a four-county rally in Wi- Mrs. Robert Callahan, presi- room at the Bank of Galesville The local Figure Trimmers nona sometime next fall. Coundent, invited all persons in the by Miss Carol Anderson, Trem-Club will observe its first anni- ties include Winona, Fillmore, area, who are interested in pealeau County home agent, at versary dinner at the Happy Houston and Wabasha.

Rose Society To View Two

Films on Roses

"Living With Roses" and

M. Thomson, announced that

## Strum Lutheran Slates Bazaar

STRUM, Wis. (Special)-The Mission Society of Strum Luth-"The Gift of the Rose" are eran Church will hold its annufilms which will be shown Wed- al bazaar in the parish hall

Articles for sale will include: Rose Society at Lake Park Embroidery, crocheting, knitting, textile painting, guilts, Program chairman, Mrs. R. aprons, lunch cloths and homebaked items. Pie and ice cream will be served.

Proceeds will be used for

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Election of officers will be -A knitting workshop will be growing roses, to attend. 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.



PARTY SCENE . . . Don Frisby, Winona, second from left, who plays the part of the Duke of Norfolk, a great sportsman, in the Wenonah Players' presentation of "A Man For All Seasons," is talking about a falcon he saw while hunting. "He swooped 500 feet, like an act of God," he is saying.

# 'A Man for All Seasons' Opens Seven-Day Run at Winona State

### By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Friday evening in Somsen Hall, the Wenonah Play- date for sainthood through deers of Winona State College opened their production of dicated stubbornness and an Robert Bolt's A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, a stern drama unwarranted faith in the existof Sir Thomas More which reflects the political and re- ing legal system. Playing the mood of the play in form ligious strife of 16th century England. Seven perform- More's long-suffering no-nonances are scheduled.

This arena-style production is directed by Miss the world like heiress Babs

St. Mary's Altar Society to Meet

Dorothy B. Magnus, profes- Hutton) was dependable vetersor of speech, and marks another difficult achieve-ment in her long and disment in her long and dis- quiet humor occasionally spurt

Listening from left, are Rich, Victor Borgeson, St. Paul; Sir Thomas More, Mike Sheimo, Reedsburg, Wis., in whose home the party is taking place; Margaret, Judee Fugelstad, Winona, and Lady Alice More, Jeanne Morrison, Winona. (Sunday News photo)

Richelieu with aging, throaty cynicism as he outlined the arguments for history's most nostate. In subsequent performances, all the female roles, as an aloof and frosty candiplus that of Signor Chapuys, are double cast.

Jacque Reidelberger's single, and color. The subdued area meeting. sense wife (and looking for all lighting often gave focus to the actors and their usually heavy lines, which were periodically brightened by gems of wit. Pro-

# Hears Talk on House Plants Winona Flower and Garden Club members heard an informative talk on house plants by Fim Morris and viewed a color

Garden Club

film, "Essential Oils of South America." at the club's well-attended meeting Thursday evenng at Lake Park Lodge. Francis Jilk, program chair-man, introduced the speaker,

who discussed the care of such house plants as chrysanthemums, cyclamen, poinsettias, Easter lilies, roses, etc. He re-commended "leaving plants alone," instead of "spoiling them with too much watering," which most people are prone to do, he said.

Mr. Morris suggested that leaves be used as insulation at Dental Convention the base of outdoor shrubs and evergreens to protect them over the winter.

A QUESTION and answer session of the American Denperiod followed his talk and Mr. Morris awarded a cycla- Thursday in Las Vegas. men plant to Mrs. Sumner Henderson for having the most grandchildren.

The movie, filmed by Dr. Ernest Guenther, included scenes to return Friday. of large South American cities. spectacular mountain and river scenery, tropical areas and production centers, where oils are extracted from such plants as peppermint, menthol, lemon-

grass, sassafras, eucalyptus, palmarosa, citrus and citronel-Mrs. Irwin Blumentritt presided during the business meeting, when reports were given by Mrs. Francis Jilk and Mrs.

Elmer Evansoh. MRS. ROBERT Frank explained plans for the Christmas craft and decorations sale to be held from noon until 9 p.m. Nov. 26 at Miracle Mall. She asked that each member of the club contribute handmade articles for the sale and bring them to the entrance near Montgomery Wards store on the Gilmore Ave. side between 9 a.m. and noon the day of the

Articles to be sold include tree trimmings, wreaths, plaques, tree skirts, tablecloths, aprons, homemade toys, jams, jellies and bakery items. They are to be listed and tagged with the price and owners' names, Mrs. Frank said. It was announced that 59-cent

gifts are to be brought for a gift exchange to the December

MRS. BLUMENTRITT conducted a garden quiz. Miss Margaret Weimer and Mrs. W. W. Lowe distributed prizes to duced in less-than-ideal condithe Mmes. Gilbert Lacher, Jilk, tions, A MAN FOR ALL SEA-Lena Feine, Arthur Dorn, Mar-SONS is, overall, a worthy ef-

### DAR MEETING Donald T. Winder, attorney,

Giving Three Plays BLAIR, Wis. (Special) -- The drama department of Blair the American Revolution, meets at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Blair Dramatists

the school auditorium.

"Beat It Beatnik."

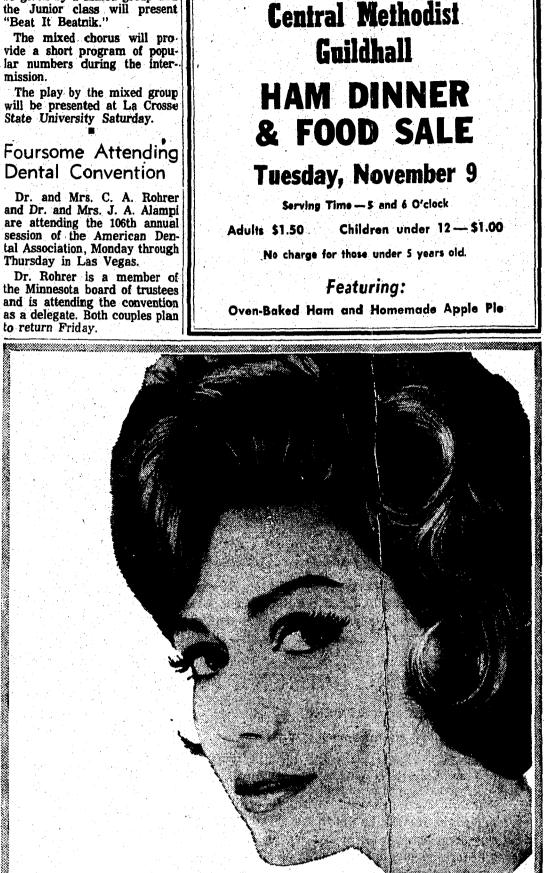
mission.

be given by a mixed group and the Junior class will present

The seniors will present A. Daumann will be assistant Liaws Which Protect the Con-"Comrades." "Happy Journey ment will meet at 2.

A. Baumann will be assistant to Camden and Trenton" will

HUMMINGBIRDS BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Humwill be speaker when the We- mingbird Homemakers Club nonah Chapter, Daughters of will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. High School will present three one-act plays Friday evening in the school auditorium Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Christensen, Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Philip sent the lesson. "Wisconsin sent the lesson, "Wisconsin sumer."





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FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - The members of St. ful revival of the "open stage" Mary's Altar Society will have form of production in this artheir regular corporate Com- ea. munion Sunday, with collection

8 and 10 a.m. Masses; and their agile Alfonso Pagliarello, who next meeting in the parish hall played a variety of jester-like Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. roles under the guise of The Mission goods will be pack- Common Man. a common jury

ed, and members and friends foreman, turnkey, boatman, are urged to bring any good, publican, and steward to Sir clean, used clothing for the Thomas. With a Pandora's Box annual November clothing drive of props and his appealing, huto the kitchen in the parish hall morous charm, he both set and prior to or at this meeting.

Serving will be the Mmes. ly manipulating one set of fur-Henry Kohnle, Ellsworth Kor- niture when two were often te, Grace Kouba, Floyd Kriesel, | wanting. George and Paul Krumholz Michael Sheimo proved mas-Frank Krzoska and Ben Kukow- ter of a demanding lead role, ski.

tinguished theatrical record, ing a salty Tudor oath. As fort, largely devoted to the success- More's daughter, irrepressible Judee Fugelstad used her exadvantage, unable to resist ev-Despite a stageful of strong en the dangerous temptation of To Attend

historical characters, top acting flirting with Lee Turner's slenof 1965 Society dues after the honors clearly belong to the der Henry VIII. Victor Borgeson was appropriately rabbity as the prissy sycophant, Master Richard Scouts will be among 500 Jun-Common Man: a combination ean charm and spirit of George River Trails Council who will ty to the character of Signor Chapuys. As King Henry's hat- Center. chetman, Richard Armstrong gave Cromwell the guile and interpreted the scenes, valiantsinister appearance necessary to "a jackel with sharp teeth," while Donald Frisby was a

sincere Norfolk. Fred Sillman made a brief, playing the 16th century idealist skilled appearance as Cardinal

vin Holtan, Sylvia Paulson, Gladys Anderson, Ernest Johnpressive eyes and face to good Girl Scouts Arts Day

son. William Richman and Several carloads of local Girl James Foster: the Misses Maud Rich. The natural Mediterran- jor and Cadette Girl Scouts of Halderson, Lucile Dunn; and Gernes, Florence Schroth, Tena Gaitas lent a convincing quali- attend the Arts Day Saturday Tews, George Leonhart, Verthe Messrs, James Foster, Ray afternoon at Rochester Civic non Smelzer and A. F. Shira.

The Girl Scout Arts Day for HOSPICE LECTURE girls in the fourth through ninth Dr. Robert Wagner, professor grades was created to stimulate of physics at St. Mary's Colbadge work, the Signs and the lege, will speak on "Aero Space Challenges awards in the fine Age" in the second of a series arts. of lectures at St. Anne Hos-

The Rochester Civic Theater pice Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

son, A. H. Maze, Elmer Evanson, A. H. Lafky, Beatrice Leonhart, Donald Stedman, J I. VanVranken, F. F. Martin, R. R. Henry, A. R. Tschabold, James Walz, A. J. Large, Harold Briesath, Sumner Hender-

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ter and a puppeteer will demonstrate many types of puppets and teach girls to create, act and produce a show. The mysteries of sound through the use of familiar and little-known musical instruments will be explored by Mrs. D. S. Childs, Rochester, in North Hall of the Civic Auditorium.



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CHURCH WOMEN UNITED ... Among the women from many Winona churches who held a joint World Community Day worship service at Faith Lutheran Church Friday afternoon, were, from left, Mrs. Elmo Anderson. chairman of the day; Mrs. Wesley Lar-

son, chairman of the church committee: Mrs. Cletus Moore, president of Winona United Church Women, and Mrs. Donald Zwiers, leader of the worship service. They are examining kits and other items being sent to Chile. (Sunday News Photo)

# Women of Many Churches Worship Together World Community Day

The World Community Day worship service was Mrs. Don- 1"Laity's Mission in World Afobservance Friday afternoon ald Zwiers of Grace Presby- fairs," Rev. Dacken based his Church Women.

'Grandma's Pantry'

sale at First Congregational

Church Thursday in the Fellow-

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is spon-

sored by the Women's Fellow-

ship.

Sale to Feature

Bake, Gift Items

SPEAKER was the Rev. Rus- and Mrs. H. B. Curtis, Congresell Dacken, pastor of First gational. Baptist Church. Leader for the In discussing the theme,

at Faith Lutheran Church was terian Church, who was assist- talk on Proverbs 29:18-"Where attended by 90 women from ed by the Mrs. Clayton Fos- there is no vision, the people various Winona churches, who burgh, Central Lutheran; Mrs. cast off restraint." He said are members of Winona United A. L. Osborne, Evangelical that vision means the word of United Brethren; Mrs. E. Clay- God. ton Burgess, Central Methodist;

"Laity's mission is to first get the vision and then give the

vision by the efforts of the Holy Spirit through you and me,' Rev. Dacken said.

THE ANTHEM, "The Lord

ship Room, said committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the members. Hours will be from church basement. The theme for the month is The sale is called "Grand- in the Service of Our Country." ma's Pantry" because persons On the pragram committee are

tempting things usually found Edwin Schuppenhauer. Hostes- They will serve two-year terms. in grandmothers' homes, they ses will be the Mmes. Amanda said. Home-made breads, Hilke, John Reska, Donald Skeels and Clarence Fiedler. Articles for Christmas gifts A memorial service will be will be displayed. Baskets made conducted and there will be a tributed by WUCW also are be-

mission near Black River Falls, The Afternoon Bible Circle

will be Mrs. Lorenz Risert and

Seven Secretaries Awarded Diplomas At Winona School

Seven students of the Winona Secretarial School were awarded their diplomas in the medical secretarial and general courses at the student assembly Fri-

day morning. MRS. EDWARD Schernecker, director, spoke briefly to the group and reported on her recent attendance at the national convention of United Business Schools of America and the meeting of the Accediting Commission of Business Schools, which was held in New Orleans, Oct. 27-30. In her remarks, she explained the purpose of the Vocation Education Act recently signed by President Johnson.

Mrs. Schernecker also announced that the November social event sponsored by the Student Activity Group would be a supper and talent show in the recreation room at the school. The annual Candlelight Christmas dinner is scheduled for Dec. 16 at the New Oaks. STUDENTS receiving their diplomas were: Mary Ann Graf, Judith Miexner, Lenys Rum-sey, La Crescent, Minn.; Linda Mithum, Viroqua, Wis.; Cheryl Kratz, Winona; Janet Peterson, Lanesboro; Sandra Bauerly, St. Cloud.

noon

Registration for the winter quarter will be held Monday CLUB AUXILIARY from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes



MISS BETTY JEAN SCHULZE'S engagement to Thomas H. DeWitz of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeWitz, Caledonia, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Schulze, Caledonia. A June wedding is planned. Miss Schulze is teaching in the business education department of Oshkosh (Wis.) High School. Her fiance is employed by Control Data, Data Display, St. Paul.

Winona Athletic Club Auxiliwill resume on Monday after- ary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday Den mothers from Cub Pack in the club's hall.

New Groups Giving Folk Song Concert At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe ciai)-La Crescent High School music department will present a folk song concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The concert, entitled "This Land Is Your Land." will include folk songs from various periods of Amer- Julia Ekern and Selma Johnican history, plus a few inherit- son. ed from other countries.

The concert will be the first appearance of many newly formed groups, including the Senior High Choir, Junior High Choir, Faculty German Band, Folk Song Club, and a few other small groups.

music instructor. Proceeds will be used to purchase new 'choir gowns. Everyone is invited to attend.

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### Ettrick Lutheran Women to Meet

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -en. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses for the latter will

The concert is being organ-ized by LeRoy Larson, vocal

SCOUTING PROGRAM BLAIR, Wis. (Special) -Pack 78, Whitehall, will demonstrate the cubbing program at a roundtable Tuesday night at Zion Lutheran Church for Scouters and Cubbers of Buffalo-Decorah District, Paul Wechter, district executive, said. Scouters from throughout the district will demonstrate the Scouting program.

52. Blair, will provide lunch.

**BLAIR BOOK SALE** BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Sale of grade school textbooks no longer in use is in progress at Blair school. Books retired from Hardies Creek Lutheran Church use in the city system and Women will meet Tuesday at from now closed rural schools 1:30 p.m. and South Beaver are going for as little as 5 cents. Creek Lutheran Church Wom- handling the sale during noon

be the Mmes. Elmer Larson, used clothing is to be brought for Lutheran World Relief. South Beaver Creek Broth-

At both meetings, treasure erhood will meet Thursday at chests will be collected. Good. 8 n.m.

hours.



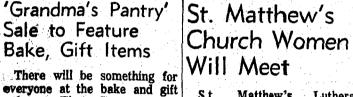
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"Spiritual Welfare — Of Those Mrs. Elmo Anderson, Grace in the Service of Our Country." Presbyterian Church, was electwill find many of the tasty and Mrs. Louis Walther and Mrs.

by the Indians of the church's bake foods and candy sale.

Church Women's Club will meet fealdt and Mrs. Robert Lang-

is My Shepherd," was sung by a women's choir from Faith Lutheran Church. Organist for the service was Mrs. Kenneth

Harstad. Ushers were Mrs. John Ei-

ford.

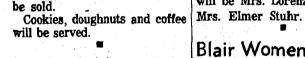
During a brief business ses-

sion, conducted by Mrs. Cletus Moore, president of WUCW. ed secretary and Mrs. Arthur Milbrandt, Evangelical United

Brethren Church, historian. An offering taken during the service will go toward the support of a community service project in Chile, where sewing kits and children's smocks con-

ing sent.

MRS. ANDERSON was chairman of the day, assisted by



Wis., as well as jewelry, will

dies will be for sale.

Hospital Ministry Topic Slated for Lutheran Women

Chaplain F. T. Lokensgard, Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, will speak on "The Hospital Ministry" when Central Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in Fellowship

G. H. Huggenvik as leader.

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Mrs. Wesley Larson, Mrs. Harold Reed and Mrs. Lewis Schoe-Blair Women Attend ning Women of the host church California Wedding was hostesses for the coffee hour after the meeting. Mrs. BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. Leon Inman and Mrs. Dan Orris Olson and Mrs. Morris Petke were co-chairmen Everson, rural Blair, have re-

turned from California where GARDEN OF EDEN they attended the marriage of GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) the former's daughter, Judy, to - Attorney Arthur F. Giere Lt. (jg) David W. Lanigan. will be speaker when the Gar-The couple was married at den of Eden Club meets Fri-Hall. Ruth Circle is in charge Moffett Field's Base chapel. day in the Isaac Clark room of the program and members Lanigan is a navigator in Air of the Bank of Galesville. He of Mary Circle will be hostes-ses. Transport Squadron 7, based at will explain the title, "The Gar-ses. Naval Air Station, Moffett den of Eden," as applied to The Scope Bible study will Field. The bride is on the nurs- the area, from a booklet writmeet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in ing staff of the Palo Alto-Stan- ten in 1886 by the Rev. D. O.

the council room with the Rev. ford medical center, Palo Alto, Van Slyke. Mr and Mrs John G. H. Huggenvik as leader. Calif. Williamson Sr. will be hosts.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Jill Marie Wessin, daughter of Mrs. Clara Wessin, 507 Sioux St., and the late Arthur M. Wessin, is announced by her mother. Miss Wessin will be married to Richard James Rydman Nov. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rydman, 1074 Marion St. (Alf Photography)

### Spring Grove Girl Scouts Hold Ceremony

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- when the American Society Ladcial) — Three white candles re-presenting the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise, duty to God and country, help other people at all times and obedience to the Girl Scout Laws, plus ten the Girl Scout Laws, plus ten green candles signifying those laws, were lit by members of Arrangements to honor two of Junior Girl Scout Troop 310 at the charter members, Mrs. their investiture and rededica- Anna Thienell and Herman Feltion ceremony Oct. 24 at the ler, will be made. The anniver-American Legion clubrooms. sary party will be held Nov. 23

Kim Gustafson into the Girl man. She will appoint her com-Scouts of America program mittee Thursday. She and Mr. and rededicated those who are Feller will be hosts for the soabout to begin another year in cial hour. Scouting. Nine girls received Scouting," was shown, followed by refreshments and a social bour.

During October the Scouts ice will sponsor a ham dinmade and filled 75 nut cups for ner and food sale Tuesday evethe Lein Rest Home and Tweet- ning. Two servings have been en Memorial Hospital and Nurs- planned; one at 5 p.m. and one ing Home. On Oct. 30, they at 6.

dressed in Halloween costumes Dinner will be served in the

# Volunteerism Started at Plymouth Rock, St. Anne's Volunteers Told

The quarterly meeting of St. program chairman, introduced Hospice and another time will Anne Hospice Auxiliary Thurs-day evening at the Hospice was preceded by a polluck supper in the main dining room of the William Start of the the the transform of the transf the Hospice, attended by 160 set its roots in American life Sister Mary Astrid and Sister the Hospice, attended by 160 set its roots in American me May-members. Sister Mary Jude was when 41 signers of the May-Suite with any located at Brye. flower Pact came ashore at Swiss nuns who are located at Plymouth Rock and pledged Plainview, Minn. The Sisters speaker of the evening.

MRS. WILLIAM Srnec. presi-dent, presided at the meeting and welcomed the guests. Com-mittee reports were given by Mrs. Herbert Honer, member-ship chairman, who recognized the excellent work accomplished by her committee. She an-nounced that the present memthe Civil War, men had other bership of the auxiliary is 277. duties, so women began to or-Mrs. Honer said that a new ganize, realizing that organizabeen formed. The organization sary to accomplish work more been formed. The organization of this unit was chairmanned by George Kelley and Al Smith. It will be known as the Good workers in America today. Will Ambassadors and at the Sister Mary Jude pointed out that the technical skills that Business Women present time includes the membership of 66 interested men. Their duties will be to assist the volunteer gives are not the Slate Panel on the auxiliary in the work of most important part of the public relations, personnel serv- work. "More important is know-

ing and loving persons for whom ice and finance. these skills are being used -Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh. smock chairman, reported for and knowing ourselves," she serve as moderator for the panher committee. Mrs. Ann Rand said. Sister stated that a per- el discussion on "Remotivareported for Mrs. Ted Glubka, fund raising chairman. an-to show in his work.

fund raising chairman, an-nouncing that the annual Christ-Dec. 12 at the Hospice. The sale will include a Christmas food sale sponsored by the aux-liary and the Occupational Ther-apy sale under the direction of Sister Mary Pavorella. Mrs. Everett Curran and Mrs. N A

ranged for Thursday at 3 p.m. Those who cannot keep this ap-

### Ettrick DAR Reads Golden Jubilee Message

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Mabel Anderson, regent, read the 75th anniversary

message of the new DAR president general, Mrs. Henry Sullivan Jr., at the Ft. Perrot Chapter DAR meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. A.

"Service to the Nation," is the golden jubilee theme, Mrs. Sullivan said. She wrote of the need for a broad educational program, for love of country, respect to the flag, and belief in the constitution.

MRS. JOHN Kopp, Galesville, national defense chairman, re-MRS. PAT Maloney and Mrs. ported on the speech Mrs. Robert Northrum, co-chairmen Sullivan made before the sub-in charge of the supper arrange-committee on immigration and tion and team work were neces-sary to accomplish work more ments, were assisted by the nationality of the senate judiciary committee.

> MISS EDITH Bartlett, who with Mrs. Mildred Larson, attended sessions of the national security program being con-ducted at the La Crosse Vocational School, reported on talks 'Re-motivation' she heard on national resources and public relations be-

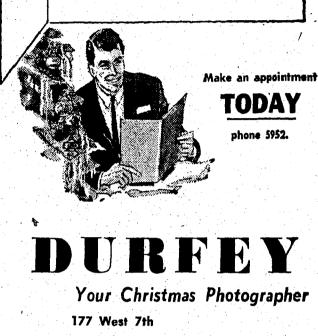
Mrs. Russell Dacken will tween the countries of the world. "The Colossal New Palace on Capitol Hill," was the topic presented by Mrs. M. J. Senty.

meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's "ONE OF THE results of the Club. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

Sister Mary Jude announced are the Misses Helen Robb rison Merrill, Lapham, N. Y., for new members will be ar. and Edna Nelson and Mrs. the former Isabel Uhl, Gales-Dacken. Panel members will ville. be Miss Maureen Boland of the

> 'See How They Run' tion; Miss Mildred Bartsch, of the faculty of Winona State Col-To Be Presented lege, and Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach, of the City Welfare Department. Devotions will be given by will be presented by the senior Miss Ruth Hoefs. Miss Nelson class of Cochrane-Fountain City will bestow some surprise hon- High School Friday at 8:15-p.m. ors. Miss Rose Schettler, pres- in the school auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from ident, will preside at the short senior students or may be business session. A social hour will follow. bought at the door.







American Society Meets Thursday

Officers will be nominated

Calendar of Events

Seventy-five persons witness-ed the ceremony which invested Theis, president, will be chair-

their Girl Scout Pins and Central Methodist seven, second - year members made their promises for anoth-er year. A movie, "This is Girl Set for Tuesday The Central Methodist Wom-

an's Society of Christian Serv-

5 and 6 p.m., Central Methodist-Ham Dinner, Food Sale. 6 p.m., Hotel Winona-BPW. 6 p.m., Hotel Winona-Altrusa Club.

New Coffee Klatsch.

Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-RAM Chapter 5.

8 p.m., Athletic Club—Auxiliary. TUESDAY, NOV. 9

7:45 p.m., Elks Club-Duplicate Bridge Club.

8 p.m., YWCA-Who's New Card Party.

8 p.m., Winona Art Center-Film, "The Portrait." Painting period will follow.

8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club-Auxiliary Meeting, Dinner. 6:30. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

1 p.m., Mrs. Walter Grunwald's, 1305 Wincrest-Who's

1:30 p.m., McKinley Methodist-WSCS Quiet Day. 2:30 p.m., Mrs. E. E. Christensen's, Pleasant Valley-

3:30 p.m., St. Anne Hospice-Lecture on "Aero Space

7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Social Rooms-

7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Rose Society's Annual Meet-

8 p.m., Mrs. Don Aeling's, 221 W. 5th St.-Who's New

Everett Curran and Mrs. N. A. cial) - Three white candles re- ies Club meets Thursday at 8 Roverud, co-chairmen, will be

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MRS. EDWARD Valentine, pointment are asked to call the Minnesota Automobile Associa-

TODAY

Through Thursday, 8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—"A Man For All Seasons," Wenonah Players. MONDAY, NOV. 8

9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board. 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Fred Boughton's, Homer Road—Ruskin Club.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-OES. 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Hardtke's, 168 E. King St.-WITU

1:15 p.m., Mrs. Ollie Payne's, 4625-8th St., Goodview--

Simplicity Club. 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Byron White's, 848 W. Broadway-LWV,

res-Guildhall. The cateress anidents of the homes. They then nounced that the ham will be celebrated the birthday of Jul- oven baked and the dessert will iette Low, founder of the Girl be homemade apple pie. Scouts in the United States. Chairmen for the dinner are

STELLFLUE OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Joseph Stellflue will be Joseph Chalus and Mrs. Paul honored on their 30th wedding Pletke. anniversary Nov. 14 in the dining room of St. Bridget's charge of the food sale which Catholic Church. Hours will will be held in the Ladies be 2 to 4 p.m. It will be host-Parlor. Featured will be coffee ed by their seven children: Mrs. ed by their seven children; Mrs. Arthur (Joanne) Kern, Cudaby, Wis.; Mrs. Richard (Susan) Teska, Galesville, Wis.; Betty, Betty, Betty, also will be for sale. Wis.: Thomas. Ettrick, and Mary and Michael, at home, No ETTRICK INDUSTRIES invitations are being sent.

WHEELER OPEN HOUSE

and Mrs. Archie Wheeler will the community hall Wednesday observe their 25th wedding an- at 8 p.m. Kenneth Truax is niversary Nov. 14 at Faith Luth- president; Robert Ofsdahl, seceran Church with open house retary, and Smith Beirne, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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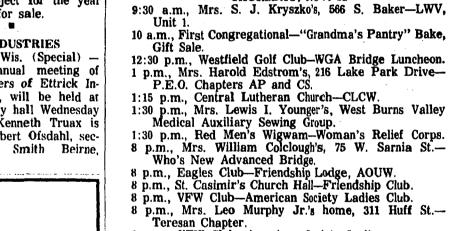
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8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive-Sweet Adelines. 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas. 8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers. THURSDAY, NOV. 11 ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

The sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of Ettrick In-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mr. dustries, Inc., will be held at



8 p.m., Mrs. Leo Murphys.
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1 p.m., Mrs. Richard Murphy's, 803 Clark's Lane-Who's

New Afternoon Bridge. 8:15 p.m., WSHS—"Wizard of Oz." SATURDAY, NOV. 13

- 8 p.m., Lincoln School-Park Rec Squares. 8:15 p.m., WSHS--"Wizard of Oz."

Coming Events Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC-Community Orchestra Concert.

Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m., Hospital Solarium-Auxiliary Board. Nov. 30, Watkins Home-Yuletide Festival.

Dec. 1, First Congregational-"Madonna" Christmas Tea. Dec. 3-4, Hospital Auxiliary-"Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea."



# Whitehall Seniors To Enact Mystery, 'Legend of Lizzie'

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) The senior class of Whitehall Memorial High School Witehall PLISTREE Memorial High School will present "The Legend of Lizzie," a mystery drama by Reginald ed by Harold Cooke, will ap-Lawrence, Saturday and Mon- pear in concert at Rushford day at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A matinee performance will be presented for the public schools Monday aftern001.

THIS PSYCHOLOGICAL thriller explores a maze of complicated emotions and leaves the audience to draw its own conclusions. The action takes place in Fall River, Mass., be-tween August 1892 and June 1893.

cial lighting effects are used Day at Dallas, Tex. throughout.

William Dahl, vocal director, is coach and director. The play is produced by special arrangement of the Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago.

## Legion Auxiliary To Host Post at Galesville Bank

McBride American Legion Post able. will entertain the Legionnaires BRIDGE LUNCHEON Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The two groups will meet in the Isaac Clark room of the ter bridge luncheon at the club-Bank of Galesville. A special house Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Veterans Day program has been arranged. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Jesse Stewart Kahl. and Mrs. John Williamson Sr. are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Ray Turnbull, American- | The Woman's Relief Corps

# Rochester Male Chorus to Sing

RUSHFORD, Minn. - The Rochester Male Chorus, direct-High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 14. The event is being sponsored by Highland Prairie Lutheran Men's Club. The chorus for the last 35

years has given concerts ranging from formal music to radio

The play will be costumed in the styles of the gay nineties, singing the National Anthem sion last January. with its leg-o-mutton sleeves at the opening of the Cotton and long graceful skirts. Spe- Bowl football game New Year's

> SEWING GROUP The Winona County Medical Auxiliary will hold its sewing meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis I.

Younger, West Burns Valley. LEGION AT RUSHFORD RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Joseph M. Johnson American Legion Post 5905 and Auxiliary GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at -The Auxiliary of the Rowles- the clubrooms. Dues are pay-

Westfield Women's Golf As-sociation will hold its first win-

### **RELIEF CORPS**

Nuclear Weapons treaty for the prevention of nuclear arms proliferation must include provisions for underdeveloped nations as well as de-Must Be Banned, veloped nations.

At a news conference, Kenne-dy was asked if he disapproved Bob Kennedy Says of student groups' plans to send blood to North Viet Nam... He re**blied**: LOS ANGELES (AP) - New

"I'm willing to give blood to York's U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kenanybody who needs it," adding nedy says nuclear weapons he thought the practice would be "must be abolished before they in "the oldest tradition of this abolish us," and that Commu- country."

Kennedy said five nations have the capacity to explode nu-clear bombs and start the world Minor Surgery

toward final holocaust, adding that 10 or more nations "are all in a position to develop nuclear that 10 or more nations "are all gene McCarthy, wife of the Democratic senator from Min-

"We will need to enlist the help of the United Nations, and where she underwent minor surall other nations — including gery Tuesday. She is expected Communist China—in the effort. to be released from the hospital The Democratic senator said a | in a few days.





# N.Y. Election, De Gaulle **Announcement Top Events**

abolish us," and that Commu-nist China should participate "in the effort to prevent nuclear catastrophe." Kennedy, here for a series of speeches, told a Town Hall au-dience Friday, "No task is more important than to prevent the spread of those terrible arms which modern science has given us." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** After all the votes had been counted, and all the campaign oratory had become only faint speeches, told a Town Hall au-important than to prevent the spread of those terrible arms which modern science has given us." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** After all the votes had been counted, and all the campaign oratory had become only faint memories, New York City had and some, and only 44, had scored an upset victory of ma-us." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** After all the votes had been counted, and all the campaign oratory had become only faint memories, New York City had a new mayor — and the battered to anyone." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** After all the votes had been counted, and all the campaign oratory had become only faint memories, New York City had a new mayor — and the battered to anyone." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** After all the votes had been counted, and all the campaign oratory had become only faint memories, New York City had a new mayor — and the battered to anyone." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** After all the votes had been counted, and all the campaign oratory had become only faint memories, New York City had a new mayor — and the battered to anyone." **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democrat Abraham D. Beame Buckley was achieved by a can-bus campaign on the faint and on a fusion to the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of ma-tors of the United Na-scored an upset victory of** 

scored an upset victory of ma- troller lost decisively to Demojor proportions in a city where crats). Democrats outnumber Republi-

cans 7 to 2. Already there was talk of a until his victory a congressman tion, U.S. officials said —blast-trom New York's so-called "Silk ed a friendly village six miles ty and the Turkish minority on the sland. In early shooting at the island. In early shooting at least 10 persons were wounded. big political future ahead — maybe the GOP vice-presidenmaybe the GOP vice-presiden-tial candidate, or even the pres-beset by debt, slum, racial and 55 wounded. idential standard bearer by 1968 crime problems, to mention or 1972. only a few.

There were a couple of things

wrong with the picture, how- York city mayor in modern ever. Lindsay's victory over times had ever gone on to higher political places.

Still, the Republicans had something to crow about.

Across the river in New Jersey, however, Democratic Gov. whelming victory, was re-elected for a second term, carried up the operation. even the state's most traditional Republican areas. Not only that, but the Democrats nearly swept the board clean of Republicans right down to the local level, 1914.

And down in Virginia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd put his organization behind Mills E. Godwin Jr., peace talks. the lieutenant governor and

From the postelection state-

costly error in the close-in tions peacekeeping force, fighting. U.S. planes - misdi- manned by Swedish troops, pa-Whatever his future, Lindsay, rected by Vietnamese informa- troled the uneasy neighborhood until his victory a congressman tion, U.S. officials said -blast- lines between the Greek majorileast 10 persons were wounded.

The situation on the Indone-Late in the week, U.S. mili- sian island of Java was still untary surgeons -- working with settled. Indonesian military One other thing: No New remote control steel claws from forces - which broke up an apbehind the shelter of sandbags parent Communist attempt to - removed an unexploded gre-nade from the back of a Viet- President Sukarno - said at the namese farmer. It had been beginning of the week that Comfired at close range by a Viet munist groups were gaining Cong grenade launcher last Sun- control of some districts. By the day. For four days, the Viet- end of the week, more troops Richard J. Hughes won an over- namese man lived in isolation were moved into the area, and in a shed until doctors could set the army-controlled newspaper in Jakarta said the government was writing a decree to ban the Secretary of State Dean Rusk Indonesian Communist party.

in Washington gave a late week evaluation of the Viet Nam

Quote of the week: "If the rank and massive enstruggle against the Viet Cong. and won their first control of the It has, he said, been progressing dorsement of the citizens comstate House and Senate since well - but severe fighting lies mits me to remain at my post, ahead. At least for now the the future of the new republic Communists have shown no evi- will be assured indefinitely" --dence that they are ready for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, announcing he would run for re-

Princess Margaret of Great election as president of France.



# They're Moving Dirt in Paul Bunyan Style

By TERRY BORMANN Sunday News Staff Writer

kota Valley in the southern might be eating lunch. part of Winona County, huge cuts and massive fills mark the roadways for his toy cars normal-sized construction workthat some giant youngster er until you reach the George of a cut for the westbound roadmight have scooped out. As you drive west from Da-ley.

kota on CSA 16, you get the Then you see a man

High up on each face of Da- deserted by the youth, who man moves dirt around on the

roadway of an Interstate 90 THERE IS NO sign of any segment And you see the beginning The shattering sounds of big

machines fill the air, dust rises,

feeling that the masses of bulldozer, the two resembling you cast aside fantasies about ing days, Groves said; but the of their installation, and the 43 at Witoka, probably by the change near Nodine is almost sculptured earth have just been a fly clinging to a wall as the giant children.

drop-off from the eastbound of S. J. Groves & Sons Co. and have been moved since work way is completed sometime the job could close down for the project superintendent for the began about May 17.

Minneapolis earth-moving contractor, knows he is working on tion he is making at the head ment will again look like a On the other hand, Groves Zenke farm, deep in the val- way, on the valley's north face. a big job. But he sticks to def- of the valley is in dirt "that giant's sandpile for a year or could move another half mil-

> still 55 percent completed with only one-third of the 225 allotted construction days used.

HENRY Krause, Minnesota Highway Department engineer for this area, said Friday that 95 percent of the clearing and grubbing has been completed on the 4.5-mile segment of I 90 extending from Dakota onto the ridge north of Nodine. At Dakota I 90 intersects with Highway 14-61.

Ninety percent of the drain structures are in place and nearly 100 percent of bridge sub-structures are completed. Krause said. Still to be completed before October 1966 is 50 percent of the earth-moving involved on the job.

The job calls for 5.4 million cubic yards of excavation; this is the major item in the Groves contract.

Groves told a reporter that he has been trying to maintain a pace of a half-million cubic yards of earth moved every month

He fell behind that pace in September, when the state charged him for only 7.7 work-

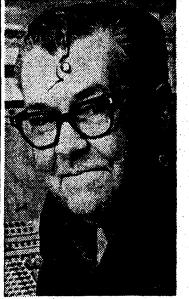
Don Groves, a vice president million cubic yards of earth When preparation of the roadnext fall, Groves will move his winter this weekend, if the

40 pieces of heavy equipment weather takes a decided turn THE 108-FOOT deep excavato the next job; and the seg- for the worse.

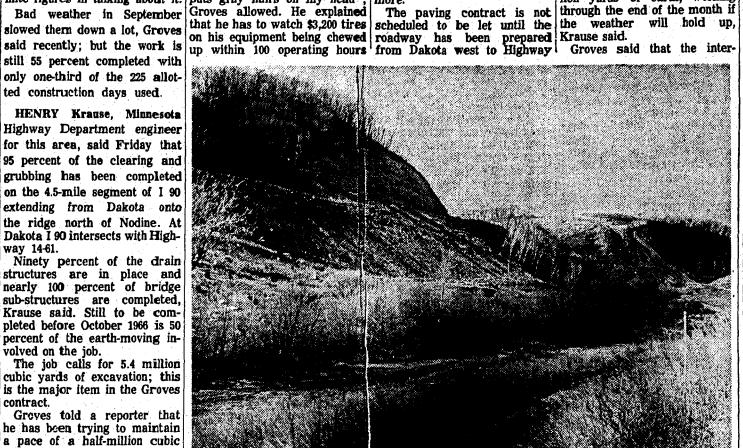
inite figures in talking about it. puts gray hairs on my head", more. The paving contract is not through the end of the month if

which required one million cu-**KRAUSE NOTED Friday that** 

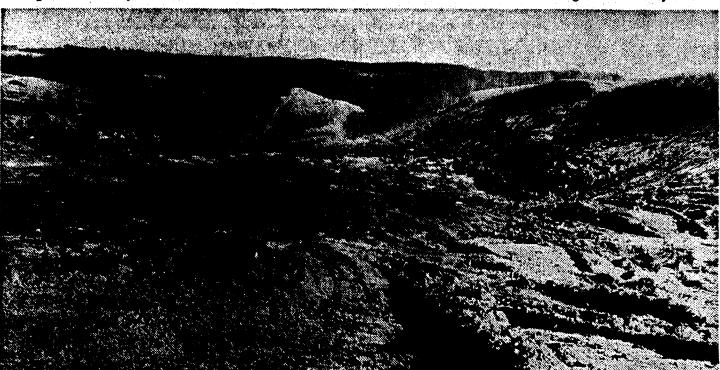
bic yards of earth. Again - if the weather holds - Groves said he hoped to blacktop the north frontage road near the interchange so that traffic through the valley lion yards of earth, working can be restored while the project is abandoned this winter.

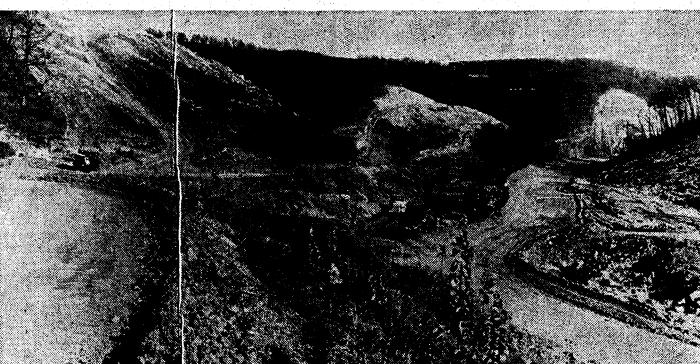


**PROGRESS** .... The grin on Don Groves' face is presumably there because progress has been made on construction of a 4.5-mile segment of I 90 west of Dakota at a pace that is well ahead of the contracted 225 working days. Groves was studying blueprints in his trailer-office just north of Nodine near the western end of the proiect.



CUTTING A BLUFF TO SIZE . . . Standing on the floor of Dakota Valley near the George Zenke farm, you see a completed cut for the eastbound roadway in the south face





of the valley at left. Tracks of big earthmov-

ers in the right background show the begin-

nings of a cut for the westbound roadway.



BEFORE . . . CSA 16 in Dakota Valley looked like this in October 1964 when a contract was let for preparation of a roadway through Dakota Valley for I 90 from Dakota

to near Nodine. A fill was to be placed here which would reach tree-top height. (Sunday News photos)

WILL 'SINK' 108 FEET . . . The photographer who took this picture from the ridge near Nodine looking east toward Dakota will find this spot about 108 feet lower if he returns next year at the same time. The men and machinery in the center of the photo have cut away about 50 feet of earth

from the place where they are. When completed, the "channel" will be 700 feet across at the top, 108 feet deep and about a quarter mile long, according to Don Groves, project superintendent.

MAKING CUTS AND FILLING GAPS . . . The truck in the middle of the picture is hauling earth for one of the giant fills that must be made between "shoulders" of the Dakota Valley walls. In center background, an earth mover works

on a cut on one of the shoulders. A completed cut is in the right background. The earthmover is on the westbound roadway of this I 90 segment; the eastbound roadway curves off around the south valley wall in the right foreground.

# Nudists Charge Magnusson Is Suspended Pending Removal Hearing **Civil Rights** Being Violated ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Karl solvent last summer and de-Rolvaag has suspended Cyrus clared to be some \$1.2 million commissioner is "disabled." ST. PAUL (AP) --- Gov. Karl solvent last summer and de- deputy to take over when a

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee nudists say a state missioner of insurance. naked of definition and violates the governor late Friday. Rol- nusson had approved several their civil rights.

is a trifle vague but argued that nusson, 61.

three-judge panel in U.S. Dis- 10 a.m. Nov. 17. the American Sun Bathing Asso-ciation, Inc., and the Tennessee he is "cited and ordered to ap-Outdoor Club, Inc., to declare pear before me, or my designee the new law unconstitutional.

their rights under several should not be removed as Min- with American Allied by giving amendments to the Constitution nesota commissioner of insur- "advance warning of an invesance. and was vague and indefinite. Specifically, the statute out-

practice, and what is a nudist?" asked Attorney Bernard Bernstein, lawyer for the nuclists. Paul. "The statute is stark naked" of definition, he said.

Party fare: Make-your-own In his announcement Friday, sundaes! Serve vanilla and Rolvaag said he was suspend-Farmer-Laborites. chocolate ice cream with small ing Magnusson because of "inbowls of slivered preserved gin creasing difficulty in the Insurger (along with some of the ance Department as far as ad- ance Commissioner Joe Haveso, syrup), chopped toasted al- ministrative processes are conmonds, chocolate sauce; flaked cerned." coconut

Magnusson as Minnesota com- in the red.

Eleven specifications were in- Magnusson is 'disabled' in the The suspension, effective im- cluded in the "statement of sense of this law," the attorney law banning nudism is stark mediately, was announced by charges." One was that Mag-general said.

vaag also issued formal charg- licenses and amendments for fendants in the federal court The state agreed that the act es of misconduct against Mag-American Allied without prior examination or investigation. These arguments were taken and a decision on the charges. mitting the owners to circum-

trict Court, which was asked by The governor, in his hearing wise dissipate assets of the associated firm in Britain.

tigation."

The statement of charges pre- knew on May 21, 1965, that governor nomination, has been laws nudist colonies and the pared by Rolvaag and Atty. American Allied was insolvent under fire by Republicans for Gen. Robert Mattson involved and told this to some persons his former service with U. S. 858 Immunizations "What the devil is a nudist Magnusson's conduct in connec- in the insurance industry, yet Mutual Insurance Co., tion with the troubled Ameri-ca Allied Insurance Co., St. the following day saying the Rolyang was asked wh

Magnusson and 16 other per- impaired. Magnusson and 16 other per-sons were indicted, a week ago Matison said the statement of if Rolvaag seeks re-election. The While conceding that the act Friday, by a federal grand charges showed Magnusson's governor said he was not pre-

After the indictments were re- removal is the power to sus- Mutual, as soon as he knew The law resulted from a heli- turned, Rolvaag asked for Mag- pend," the attorney general ad- there was difficulty. copter flight by State Rep. nusson's resignation. The com- ded. Gaines Morton, R-Knoxville, missioner rejected the request, Ma

Mattson said Deputy Insur-

"Having been suspended,

Magnusson and the other deand march to the new sanctuary K. Ellings. action are to appear in U.S. for services at 9:45 a.m. The District Court here next Rev. Marshall Hall, pastor, the or cites the role of education Wednesday. The 17 include building committee and church in American society and asks legedly controlled 15 firms, in- tional unit is built on the site strate their appreciation of the Rolvaag told his news confer- the new building began June 1. prove our schools and colleges

The charges said Magnusson ence Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, While not entirely completed, it and to think of education not ...then and there to show cause, compromised his position as a formerly a vice president of one has advanced far enough so only in terms of its cost but They said the law infringed on if any you have, why you state official in his dealings of the Kitzer companies, was services can be conducted. For- also as the means to develop "a man of character and high mal dedication will be held lat- the greatest abilities of our moral standards." Since the old church was

Keith, considered Rolvaag's razed, services have been conducted in the town hall.

Given at Houston; Rolvaag was asked whether, Last Clinic Dec. 2

company was not financially because of this, Keith might be HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -

> smallpox and 210 for polio. The total given at the first College. In another development Friclinic Oct. 7 was 757. The last

charges" was one step in the as the governor's executive sec- harm in lessening the faith of Mmes. C. A. Comstock, T. R. body College. retary. He was reappoint- the people of Minnesota in the Olson, T. A. Flynn, Floyd Lok-

ed earlier this year, by Rol- insurance industry and state en, Russell Forsyth, Maynard National Education Association; vaag. All are Democratic- govermental regulatory bod- Nelson, Milo Olson and Adolph past president of the Elemen-Olson.

Quick Sunday-night supper As a glaze for ham, you may a longtime career officer, will soup: Add milk and diced cook- use a combination of light School Principals Association national understanding and First Lutheran Church, Eau a longtime career officer, win soup. Add mink and dieed eque use a combination of and is teaching at Thomas Jef- brotherhood to aid in learning Claire. The young people, par-American Allied was ruled in- der a statute providing for the heat to serving temperature. pineapple juice.

### PROGRAM SATURDAY **Grace Lutheran Education Week** To Use New Church Today **Beginning Today** WHITEHALL, Wis. - Grace

Lutheran congregation of Pleasantville will hold services in nonans to participate in this the faculty since 1948. its new church this morning.

year's observance of American Members will gather at the Education Week beginning to- tion for 38 years and is a mem-Hale Town Hall in Pleasantville day was issued by Mayor R. ber of Kappa Delta Pi, hon-

orary education fraternity. In his proclamation the may-MEMBERS OF this year's American Education Week comunder advisement Friday by a The hearing was scheduled for vent the insurance laws...and to cluding American Allied, in of the old church which was work of our teachers and to Whiting, Herbert Hultgren, Mrs. Sponsor. withdraw, release, or other- Minnesota and Illinois and an badly damaged by the tornado show their active support for A. G. Lackore, Thurman Rasin the summer of 1964. Work on every program designed to immussen, Lewis Schoening, Earl man and Miss Bernice Eckert. of life. The 1965 theme for American Education Week, sponsored an-

nually by the National Educa-A HIGHLIGHT of the obser- tion Association, American Le- are planned to focus attention vance in Winona will be an gion, National Congress of Par- on the problems and achieve-Artierican Education Week ban- ents and Teachers and the U.S. ments of the nation's schools, quet for Winona educators Sat- Office of Education, is "Invest urday at Kryzsko Commons on in Learning."

pus, sponsored by the Winona ment" theme are: Today - Promotion and Education Association.

Members of the Student Na- strengthening of moral and tional Education Association spiritual values which direct A total of 858 immunizations here also have participated in persons' lives.

While conceeding that the act state Atty. Jury. The men, including own-gen. Tom Fox argued that when you have disrobing in mixed server with 10 counts of fraud lied" and subsidiary companies. sexes you get into the area of and one of conspiracy. After the indictments ware the indictments ware the nower to sust the new of the indictments ware the nower to sust the new of the indictments ware the new of the new of the indictments ware the new of the new of the indictments ware the new of the new of the new of the indictments ware the new of the new of the new of the indictments ware the new of the new The speaker at the Saturday tellect since it is through in-Rolvang said that as far as L. K. Onsgard, Houston health banquet will be Laurel Pen- tellectual achievement that man a graduate of Winona State personal fulfillment; through 4, 3 and 8. self-understanding the individu-

copier flight by State Rep. Gaines Morton, R-Knoxville, over a forest north of here in the summer of 1964. He spotted nuclists romping in the woods. Subsequently, Morton spon-sored the legislative act banning Peamock, who will speak on al sets realistic goals in life, man of the LWV voter's ser-

men and strengthening of loy-He's a past director of the alty to country. Friday -- Enrichment of fam-

tary Principals Association; is furnishes so much of the ennow set ving as executive sec- vironment for learning. of the Elementary retary ferson ischool in Rochester how to live with and be a part ents and friends are invited.

of the whole community of man on earth.

THE HISTORY of American Education Week goes back to 1921 when it was found that an alarming proportion of the American public was illiterate and physically unfit. Members of the National Education and A proclamation urging Wi-1 where he has been a member of the newly-formed American Legion met to discuss the prob-Pennock has been in educa-lem.

The aftermath of this discussion was the first official observance in 1921 of American Education Week.

In 1922 the U.S. Office of Education joined in sponsoring the observance and in 1938 the Namittee in Winona are Leland tional Congress of Parents and Larsen, chairman; Mrs. E. D. Teachers became the fourth

Basic purposes of the week are to stimulate awareness of the importance of America's Schreiber, Miss Maureen Van schools and institutions of high-Heerden, Miss Marilyn Vesper- er learning to the nation's way

> The week for the observance annually is that during which Veterans Day falls and events

# Daily topics for the "invest- Citizenship Test On TV Tuesday

The Winona League of Women Voters is lending its sup-Monday - Cultivation of in- port to a nationwide television program Tuesday at 9 p.m. featuring a citizenship test.

TV stations that will carry Tuesday - Enhancement of the program include channels

Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., chair-

OSSEO, Wis. -- The annual banquet honoring newly confirmed members of Osseo Evanily and community life which gelical Lutheran Church will be held in the fellowship hall today at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will Saturday - Deepening of inter- be Pastor Maynard Midthun of

ciffizens.

the Winona State College cam-



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murray, 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Friends may call at the funeral St. Paul, a son Oct. 27. Mr. Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Murray is a former Pepin resi- Stephen Anderl officiating. Burdent, son of Mrs. Alice Murray. Ial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) tery-

is the former Bonnie Zenke of will be recited at 8 p.m. today. The Knights of Columbus will Galesville. say the Rosary at 8:30.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Trocin-ski, La Crosse, a son Oct. 28 at draw The Office of the Dard Friday at 9:25 a.m. at Lutheran go on to more advanced electhere, Mrs. Trocinski day. The Office of the Dead Hospital, La Crosse. He was born Sept. 10, 1889, to

- August Schroeder, 76, died lege and can pass a test, and to

tives.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) has had it in high school or col-

The heart of the new curriculum is a validation program which allows a midshipman to Federal Loans to Farms, skip a required subject, if he

Small Towns to Increase view, the princess was crossing a picket line. The only reason MADISON, Wis. - More than ceed 50 percent of the constructive we weren't at the entrance was cial) - The annual Veterans Dean Drought is wary of over. a million people in rural Ameri- tion of a project nor a total of because the police forbade us Day dinner will be held at the specialization by undergrad. Ca may benefit from an ex- \$50 million a year. to be there.' tonde Dec. 16, 1915, at St. John's luates. "We should be careful pansion in financial support for The bill increases from 2,500 The Transport Workers seek not to put too much emphasis on rural community facilities and to 5,500 the size of towns eli-Caledonia, by the Rev. Rudolph the major," he says. "If he is a family farms authorized by re- gible for such assistance, and recognition of their union by 10th District commander, and San Francisco-Oakland Helicopincreases from \$1 to \$4 the maximum size of a loan or a ter Airlines, operators of the 70 combination loan and grant for mile an hour hovercraft recenttison, Farmers Home Adminis-"The quality of the student we tration state director for Wiswater supply or waste disposal |ly put in service on San Francisco Bay, New legislation signed by systems. A British spokesman said the was dean of the College of Engi- President Johnson authorizes The 1,600 field offices of FHA royal party made the hover taste her first western-style are being notified to accept apan increase from \$200 to \$450 craft crossing on the judgment barbecue sliced from a 50-pound million in Farmers Home Ad- plications under the expanded the picketing was not part of wild boar on the Monterey Pen-"The attitude of midshipmen ministration's ability to insure credit authorities. Grant asany strike action. toward academic pursuits has sistance will not be available loans in any one year for rural After her Berkeley visit, she'll of Newport Society's "400." changed over a period of time. community facilities, including until funds are appropriated by water supply and waste dispo-Congress. grandchildren; three step- vy boy was considerel an odd- sal systems and for develop-APPLICATIONS for rural grandchildren; one brother, Ot- ball. No longer. People with ment and purchase of family The only MODERN way community facilities loans may be made by public bodies and THE LEGISLATION prononprofit private organizations. to buy a NEW FURNACE The dean believes that all of vides, for the first time, this The \$450 million in insurance type of credit for rural dispoloans plus the \$55 million in grants authorized yearly by sal systems; grants to supplement this type of credit for the act can help an estimated nation's welfare and national rural water and waste systems, 800 rural areas containing ap-<del>7</del>lirtemp and grants totaling \$5 million proximately one million people a year for comprehensive plan- obtain needed water and waste ning of water and disposal sys- disposal systems and other facilities, and provide 18,000 tems knowledge of mathematics and Grant authority may not ex- farm families with credit. THE WORLD'S FINEST HEATING science to keep pace when they CALL OF CALL AND AIR CONDITIONING The midshipman now spends approximately two hours in out-

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us bring them up to date!

blocked the princess' view and ing employment opportunities in she gave no notice to the pickets. your area. William F. Rossi, vice presi-

dent of the union's Local 505, Banquet Thursday at later told newsmen, "In my Fountain City Club

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-

Fountain City American Legion

Guests will be Lou Chiquette

Arnold Thorp, Blair, district

vice commander. Cards for re-

servations will be sent to all

Legionnaires and Auxiliary

insula with the grandson of one

members.

Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

### Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits:

Steven J. Levad, Forest City, La., \$25 for driving 42 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone at West 5th and Lee streets. He Lyle J. Hames, Virginia, their golden wedding annivers-was arrested by police radar Minn., and Judith A. Hansgen, ary Sept. 5. patrol at 4:52 p.m. Friday. Gerald Lappier, Rochester, Minn., \$25 for driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour

zone at West 5th and Lee streets at 5:10 p.m. Friday. The arrest was made by police radar patrol

BUFFALO COUNTY ALMA, Wis. (Special) - In ges, down. Buffalo County Court last week Kenneth E. Berger, Cochrane Rt. 1, was found guilty of inattentive driving in Waumandee June 27 and sentenced to fine \$105, Conservation Warden E. J. Peterson. and costs of \$38.

Berger appeared in court Jerry L. Johnston, Mondovi, July 19 and by his attorney La | Rt. 2, driving too/ fast for con-Vern G. Kostner, Arcadia, ditions, Oct. 8, Town of Mondo- in Evergreen Cemeterv. pleaded not guilty. Defendant vi, \$38. asked for trial under another judge, pleading prejudice on the part of Buffalo County Judge Gary B. Schlosstein.

tholomew presided at the trial ples, Oct. 17, \$28. Oct. 29. Testimony was given by John L. Tourtellott, Fountain Traffic Officer Henry Zeichert City, speeding Sept. 30, \$40. and Sheriff Myron Hoch. District Attorney Roger L. Hart- ing, Mondovi, Oct. 3, \$53. man prosecuted.

stein's court:

Arnold Hobbs, St. Paul, fraud | Douglas Burr Robinson, Winoin obtaining a resident deer na, speeding, Fountain City, hunting license Nov. 9, 1964, Sept. 29, \$34,



TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Cindy Kay Benck, 575 Wacouta St., 6. MARRIAGE LICENSES

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

553 W. 5th St. WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow - 28,900 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday. Friday 6:05 p.m. — Prairie State, 8

barges, up. 8:55 p.m. -Lady Ree, 8 bar-Saturday 4 a.m.-L. Wade Childress, 11 barges, up.

died.

Raymond Rowen, Minneapolis,

Pepin County Judge John Bar- attentive driving, Town of Na-Gary D. Risen, Racine, speed-

Jerome Stanley Starzecki, Wi-The former Anna Lund was Town of Buffalo, Oct. 17, \$38.

He was married to Esther Ra-James Prodzinski, Sugar Loaf, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jeske. They farmed in Winne- scientist, let him take more cent legislation, Thomas R. Patbago Township until eight years courses in the humanities." ago, when they moved to Crooked Creek Township to be near are getting is increasing at a consin announced. their daughter. They celebrated rapid rate," said Drought, who neering at Marquette before Survivors are: His wife; one coming to the academy.

daughter, Mrs. Otto (Audrey) Luttchens, New Albin, Iowa; one son, Lloyd, New Albin; three grandchildren; two great- There was a time when the savto, Caledonia, and three sisters, high academic rank also hold farms. Mrs. Charles (Emma) Schartz, high military positions."

Mrs. Ed (Lily) Welscher and Mrs. Fremont (Hannah) Schulze, all of Caledonia. His the Navy. "Never in the history parents and one sister have of mankind," he said, "has n

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. John's church here the Boy Rehers relied so much on high-er education. Weapons systems Church here, the Rev. Robert

home today

August Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder.

Kant officiating. Burial will be to have a sound fundamental Friends may call at Potter-

Haugen Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and at the church from 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Anna Bye MABEL, Minn. (Special) ---Mrs. Anna Bye, 75, dled Satur-

his ability to learn, to listen and to write," the dean said. day afternoon a few hours aft-"Learning must be a continuous er being admitted to Smith Meprocess when he leaves." morial Hospital, Decorah, Iowa.

Forfeitures in Judge Schlos- nona, no valid driver's license, born at Mabel Oct. 2, 1890, the Eyota Farm Bureau daughter of Lawrence and

side work for every hour in the

classroom. "We are stressing

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graduate."

Georgianna Lund. She lived in EYOTA, Minn. (Special) Mabel all her life. Mrs. Bye Eyota Farm Bureau has married Arthur Bye Oct. 7, 1914. elected the following officers: Survivors: One son, Loren, St. | LaVaine Pries, president; Cliff

Louis Park, Minn.; two daugh- ton Pagel, vice president; Mrs. ters, Mrs. Muriel Omdahl, Hast- James Winter, secretary-treaings, Minn., and Mrs. Donald surer, re-elected; Leonard (Virginia) Omdahl, Decorah; Hammel, safety director; Mrs. four grandchildren; one great- LaVaine Pries, women's comgrandchild, and one sister, Mrs. munity chairman, and Mrs. Wil-C. Darrington, Parshall, bur Moehnke, reporter.

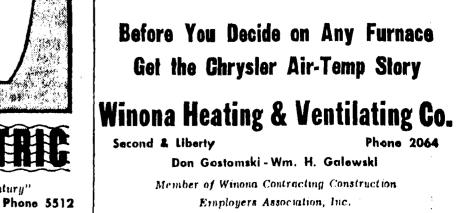
1953. Three brothers and three sisters have also died. Funeral services will be held WESTERN Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, Mabel, Rev. BLUE BLAZE NO. 2 Bruce Boyce officiating. Burial will be in the Mabel Cemetery. FUEL OIL Friends may call at the Mengis 14<sup>.%</sup> Por Gal. Funeral Home, Mabel, Monday

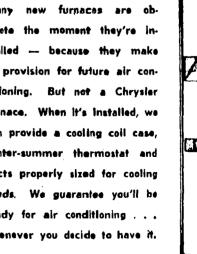
GASOLINE PTA OPEN HOUSE MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. --Open house at the school here Monday night is being sponsored by the PTA. Beginning at 8 p.m., parents will meet teachers and discuss their children's work in informal conferences.

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| 22 Sunday, November 7, 1965 W                                         | TINONA SUNDAY NEWS                                               | \A/ A                                                                                                                        | Business Services 14                                                      | Help Wanted-Male 27                                                                                                                   | Farm Implements 48                                  | Articles for Sale 57                                                                                                                                          | Good Things to Eat 65                                                                                                   |
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| THE INVESTOR                                                          |                                                                  | Want Ads<br>Start Here                                                                                                       | SMALL ENGINE<br>SERVICE & REPAIR<br>Fast - Economical<br>ROBB BROS, STORE | SALESMAN to sell unique wood prod-<br>ucis, either full time or as second line.<br>Spring Grave Wood Products, Spring<br>Grave, Minn. |                                                     | Repossessed Portable Phone<br>Just Like New<br>Take over payments of \$5<br>per month and Save \$5                                                            | Buy Food Wholesale<br>Capitol Food Provision Co., 3930<br>6th St., Gdvw. Tel. 7356.                                     |
|                                                                       | AF / A                                                           |                                                                                                                              | 576 E. 4th Tel. 4007                                                      | MARRIED MAN, year around, on dairy<br>and beef farm. House furnished, Rob-                                                            | TRI-BAN                                             | Call Leo at<br>FIRESTONE                                                                                                                                      | Guns, Sporting Goods 66                                                                                                 |
| Invested                                                              | \$560                                                            | BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-                                                                                                      | Hunters!                                                                  | ert Schultz, Plainview, Minn. Tel.<br>534-2190.                                                                                       | Rat & Mouse<br>KILLER                               | Clearance Sale                                                                                                                                                | 32 SPECIAL Mariin carbine, lever                                                                                        |
|                                                                       | $\varphi \cup \cup \cup$                                         | D-46, 59, 77, 78, 86,<br>NOTICE                                                                                              | Have Otto make<br>you some good venison                                   | SEMI-DRIVERS wanted, with 2 years<br>experience, must be 25 years of age.                                                             | Regularly \$3.95                                    | New & Used Shotgun & Rifles                                                                                                                                   | action. Tel. 7377.<br>222 SAKO VIXON action with select de-                                                             |
| <b>C</b>                                                              | ¢7 570                                                           | This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of                                                       | sausage or bologna.                                                       | 913 E. Howard.                                                                                                                        | TED MAIER DRUGS                                     | Rifle Ammunition, also<br>Deer Slugs & Shot Shells<br>10-Gauge Shotgun Shells                                                                                 | luxe French walnut stock, 1" minute<br>6X Redfield scope, lifetime guarantee,                                           |
| Growsto                                                               | \$2,520                                                          | any classified advertisement publish-<br>ed in the Want Ad section. Check<br>your ad and call 3321 if a correction           | PRESTON LOCKERS                                                           | FULL OR part time-man, Cell between<br>9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 7 and Nov. 8,<br>Tel. 2859                                              | Downtown & Miracle Mall                             | Traps & Rubber Trapping Gloves<br>NEUMANN'S                                                                                                                   | never used, priced to sell. 835 39th<br>Ave., after 6 p.m.                                                              |
| By WILLIAM A. DOYLE                                                   | its lowest point in 1954, the                                    | must be made.                                                                                                                | Preston, Minn. Tel. 765-3849                                              | ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN Plant                                                                                                         | SEVERAL USED                                        | BARGAIN STORE                                                                                                                                                 | Musical Merchandise 70                                                                                                  |
| Q. My husband and I ne-                                               | "D-J 30" has risen somewhat                                      | Card of Thanks                                                                                                               | Plumbing, Roofing 21                                                      |                                                                                                                                       | "Cheapie"                                           | the Sailing Ships allve with excite-                                                                                                                          | We Service and Stock                                                                                                    |
| ver felt we had enough ex-                                            | less than 250 percent.<br>Comparatively speaking,                | LORANG<br>We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks                                                                             | KEN WAY electric SEWER CLEANING                                           | lege or trade school training. Exper-<br>lence desired. Excellent benefit pro-<br>gram plus competitive salary. Give                  | Corn Pickers                                        | ment, the Country Village charming.<br>See these and many more New Award<br>\$1 Numbered OII Paint Sets now at the                                            | Needles for all                                                                                                         |
| tra capital to invest in<br>stocks. However, in 1954,                 | you're way ahead of most in-                                     | and appreciation for the acts of kind-<br>ness, messages of sympathy, beauti-<br>ful florat and spiritual offerings re-      | 3rd & High Forest (rear) Tel. 9394                                        | full resume of background and quali-<br>fications. Write Personnel Section,                                                           |                                                     | PAINT DEPOT                                                                                                                                                   | RECORD PLAYERS                                                                                                          |
| the company for which my                                              | vestors.<br>You don't name the stock nor                         | ceived from our many friends, neigh-<br>bors and relatives in our sad bereave-                                               | ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER                                                      | Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.                                                                                                         | 1-New Idea 2-row pull<br>type picker                | DAILY NEWS                                                                                                                                                    | Hardt's Music Store                                                                                                     |
| husband works made some<br>stock available for pur-                   | do you provided the information                                  | ment, the loss of our beloved husband<br>and father. We especially thank Fa-                                                 | Tel. 9509 or 6434. I year guarantee.                                      | Part Time                                                                                                                             |                                                     | MAIL                                                                                                                                                          | Radios, Television 71                                                                                                   |
| chase by employes. We ex-                                             | necessary to calculate your yield. You only mention the to-      | ther Douglas Fiola for his words of<br>comfort, the palibearers and the<br>V.F.W.                                            |                                                                           | YOUNG MAN with car can earn \$1.80-<br>\$2.50 per hour. Write Warren D, Lee,<br>311 Losey Blvd. So., La Crosse, Wis,                  |                                                     | SUBSCRIPTIONS                                                                                                                                                 | MOTOROLA COLOR TV                                                                                                       |
| tended ourselves and bought<br>40 shares, at \$14 a share             | tal dividends you have receiv-                                   | Wife & Daughter                                                                                                              | RANK O'LAUGHLIN                                                           |                                                                                                                                       | 8-Used Allis Chalmers 2-<br>row mounted pickers     | May Be Paid At                                                                                                                                                | THIS NEW color tube is rectangular.                                                                                     |
| As a result of stock splits<br>we now have 120 shares.                | ed to date. You can calculate<br>your current yield simply       | Personals 7                                                                                                                  | PLUMBING & HEATING<br>207 E. 3rd Tel, 3703                                | OUR FIRM is looking for men in this                                                                                                   | 1-2 row McCormick Deer-                             | TED MAIER DRUGS                                                                                                                                               | not round, meaning a more natural<br>looking picture. WINONA FIRE &<br>POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065.                 |
| The market value of the                                               | enough. Just divide the annual dividend rate per share by the    | ATTENTION COIN collectors, see page<br>71, Nov. 8th issue Numismatic News. 1                                                 | WE CAPPY a complete line of plumb                                         | age category, Sales opportunity - ex-                                                                                                 | ing for H or M, excel-                              | NOTICE                                                                                                                                                        | Sewing Machines 73                                                                                                      |
| stock is now \$21 a share.<br>The dividends have amount-              | market price per share.                                          | have them. OKoins & Supplies, 227 W.<br>2nd, Winona, Minn.                                                                   | ing materials for the man who wants                                       | salary while training, bonus commis-<br>sions, company paid retirement. Limit-                                                        | lent condition                                      | 1 AM asking-for sealed bids on a barn<br>and granary 1 mile W. of Ridgeway,                                                                                   | TWO USED portable sewing machines,                                                                                      |
| ed to \$645.                                                          | Your stock must be counted<br>as a growth stock, because of      | WE HAVEN'T gone out of business, just<br>moved it! See us at our new location                                                | SANITARY<br>PLUMBING & HEATING                                            | ed travel necessary. All replies confi-<br>dential. National organization.                                                            | 1-1 row pull type Allis<br>Chalmers picker          | said building to be removed from right-<br>of-way 1-90, barn is 36x74 with 30' loft,                                                                          | forward and reverse stitch. Your choice \$35. WINONA SEWING CO.,                                                        |
| We know this is consider-<br>ably better than we would                | its big increase in value.                                       | at 227 E. 4th, across from the Red<br>Men's. W. BETSINGER, Tallor.                                                           | 168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737                                                  | Write to W. B. Mosher - R. L. Polk<br>& Co., 1320 Main Street, Kansas City,                                                           | Drive through our lot, look                         | ball roof, very good construction, No. 1<br>or 2 fir and pine lumber; granary is<br>22x24, 2-story, very good construction                                    | 551 Huff, Tel. 9348.                                                                                                    |
| have done by leaving the                                              | Normally, you can't expect a high current yield from a           | THE MORE you appreciate good food,                                                                                           |                                                                           | Mo. 64105.                                                                                                                            | them over and make us an                            | of fir or pine. Bids to be accompanied<br>by check for 5% of bid and be in by                                                                                 | WE OIL, CLEAN and adjust all makes<br>of sewing machines, SCHNEIDER SEW-<br>ING & APPLIANCE, Tel. 7356.                 |
| money in the bank to draw<br>interest. But, comparative-              | growth stock. But yours seems                                    | the better you will like it here! Please<br>your palate pamper your pocket<br>book                                           | Cleaning Service                                                          | Help-Male or Female 28                                                                                                                | offer                                               | Jan. 1st, 1966. All bids subject to refec-<br>tion and return of check. For particu-                                                                          | Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75                                                                                              |
| ly speaking, is this consider-                                        | to be doing right well in di-<br>vidend payments.                | ANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours every-<br>day, except Mon.                                                                    | G. S. WOXLAND CO.<br>Rushford, Minn, Tel. 864-9245                        | ELEMENTARY TEACHER - 2nd grade<br>mornings, remedial reading afternoons.                                                              | T. A. KRAUJE CU.                                    | lars write or see Leon Henderson, Rt.<br>1, Houston, Minn.                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                         |
| ed a good yield in the in-<br>vestment market?                        | Your letter certainly shows                                      | GERT'S a gay girl ready for a<br>whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue                                                      | Halp Wanted Eamsle 26                                                     | Interested parties contact Mrs. Jean<br>Bearwald, Dakota Public School, Tel.<br>643-2471.                                             |                                                     | Baby Merchandise 59                                                                                                                                           | HEATERS, oil or gas, installed, sold,<br>serviced; Aladdin Blue Flame portable<br>heaters; also oil burner parts. RANGE |
| A. You bring to mind to the                                           | how wise it is for an employe<br>to take advantage of a stock    | Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, \$1,<br>R, D, Cone Co.                                                                      | SECRETARY WANTED call between                                             | WAITER OR WAITRESS for night work,                                                                                                    |                                                     | ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS-LUII                                                                                                                                | OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel.                                                                                     |
| old vaudeville routine:                                               | purchase or stock option plan<br>when it is offered to him by    | WATCHES BY THE Hundreds wanted                                                                                               | 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sun. and Mon. Tel.<br>2859.                             | also part-time waiter or waitress for<br>weekends. Ruth's Restaurant, Tel. 9955                                                       | Big Corn Picker                                     | bye cribs, reg. \$38.95, now \$29.95; reg.<br>\$15.98 folding high chairs, now \$12.95;                                                                       | Typewriters 77                                                                                                          |
| "How's your wife?"<br>"Compared to what?"                             | his company. Most such plans                                     | to repair. Prices reasonable, All work<br>guaranteed. RAINBOW JEWELRY, 116<br>W 415                                          | BABYSITTER WANTED-2 children, 7                                           | for appointment.<br>Situations Wanted—Fem. 29                                                                                         |                                                     | reg. \$21.95 deluxe strollers, now \$13.95.<br>BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302<br>Mankato. Open evenings.                                                         | TYPEWRITERS and adding machines                                                                                         |
| You invested \$560 and as a                                           | provide for employes to buy stock, below the going market        | ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?-                                                                                                  | 80-2218 between 7-9 p.m.                                                  |                                                                                                                                       | Sale                                                | Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63                                                                                                                                     | for sale or rent. Reasonable rates,<br>free delivery. See us for all your of-                                           |
| \$2,520. That's a gain of 350                                         | price.                                                           | numerous problems, if you need and                                                                                           | for 4 pre-school children, while mother                                   | home. Tel 9098 or 377 W. 7th.                                                                                                         | Lots of Good Used                                   |                                                                                                                                                               | fice supplies, desks, files or office<br>chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.                                         |
| percent in market value in the<br>11 years. Some stocks have          | Q. I want to give away                                           | want help, contact Alcoholics Anony-<br>mous, Ploneer Group c/o General De-<br>livery, Winona, Minn.                         |                                                                           | WILL DO babysitting in my home, east location. Tet. 4691.                                                                             | Corn Pickers                                        | BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the<br>comfort of automatic personal care,<br>Keep full service - complete burner                                               | GOING OUT? Keep the amazing 24-hour<br>"telephone secretary" on the job while                                           |
| done better. Most have not.                                           | some stock I own to my<br>nephew. It is my under-                | ONLY 48 DAYS until Christmas                                                                                                 | PART-TIME DENTAL assistant to work<br>afternoons. Send resume to D-100    |                                                                                                                                       | 1-New Idea No. 21 2-row<br>mounted. Real good       | care. Budget plan and guaranteed price.<br>Order today from JOSWICK'S FUEL &                                                                                  | you're away. ANSA FONE answers<br>your phone, records all messages auto-                                                |
| Suppose we make a compari-<br>son with the Dow-Jones Aver-            | standing that I can sign                                         | we'd tell you the hours, minutes and<br>seconds but we are not sure when                                                     |                                                                           | INVESTMENT PROPERTY, will sell un-                                                                                                    | condition.                                          | OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel, 3389.                                                                                                                               | matically. Solve the unanswered tele-<br>phone problem as never before! Ar-<br>range a FREE demonstration in your       |
| age of 30 industrial stocks                                           | my stock certificate and send it to the transfer agent           | you'll be reading this, Anyway we want<br>you to know it's not a bit too early to<br>plan your Christmas party. Contact Inn- | ed. Apply in person, Paul Watkins Me-                                     |                                                                                                                                       | 1-Minneapolis Moline 2-row<br>mounted. For U or ZB. | Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64                                                                                                                                      | office. See ANSA FONE at WINONA                                                                                         |
| ment of stock price. Even from                                        | for the stock with instruc-<br>tions to issue a new certi-       | keeper, Ray Meyer, Williams Hotel for<br>Information and reservations.                                                       | HOUSEHOLD HELP, mostly cooking,                                           | ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT business                                                                                                       | Real good condition.                                | ALMOST A CHAIR, 33" round hassock,<br>15" high, weighs 60 lbs., in 21-oz. sup-<br>ported plastic, choice of colors, \$27.50<br>at BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd | Wanted to Buy 81                                                                                                        |
|                                                                       | ficate in my nephew's                                            | ST. CASIMIR'S FALL BAZAAR - Sun.,<br>Nov. 14, 5 p.m. to closing, featuring a                                                 | part time, preferably to live in. Write<br>D-98 Daily News.               | for sale, Good income from connecting<br>bowling alley included. Write D-92<br>Daily News.                                            | 1-John Deere No. 227                                | at BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd<br>& Franklin.                                                                                                                 | USED BASE FIDDLE-In good condition.                                                                                     |
| LIVESTOCK                                                             | name.<br>your column that the trans-                             | light Sun, supper and the big wheel, 2<br>Rex turkeys and 1 Arcadia frver on                                                 | RELIABLE BABYSITTER-to live in, S                                         | GROCERY STORE for rent, main floor,                                                                                                   | with new style rolls.                               | ANNIVERSARY SALE Specials-2-pc. Ilv-                                                                                                                          | Tel. 5723.<br>CORN FROM picker or standing crop.                                                                        |
| CHICAGO (AP) - Here is a                                              | I remember reading in                                            | each spin except when a quilt is given.<br>Ladies afternoon, Mon., Nov. 15, 1-5                                              | PART-TIME WAITRESS and kitchen                                            |                                                                                                                                       | Very good condition.                                | ling room suites, nylon frieze, foam<br>cushions, reg. \$219.95, now \$139.95; 9-pc.                                                                          | Gaylord Frie, Fountain City, Wis, Tel.<br>687-4792.                                                                     |
| summary of the week's cattle, hog and sheep sales:                    | fer agent will tell me what<br>"minor" transfer taxes are        | p.m. Lunch and big wheel, baked goods<br>and candy.<br>Bazaar finale, Mon. evening, Nov. 15,                                 |                                                                           | Thomas Tracy, Manchester, Iowa.                                                                                                       | 1-Allis Chalmers D-14 pick-                         | dinette suites, large table with 8<br>chairs, now only \$99.95. BORZYSKOW-<br>SKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato. Open                                                | WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL                                                                                           |
| Hogs - Compared Friday last                                           | due. I have no objection                                         | 7:30 to closing. The same terrific deal<br>on every spin and more.                                                           | Capable Girl                                                              | CAFE IN WINONA-Doing good busin-<br>ess. Real estate, fixtures, equipment<br>included, Price \$16,000. Terms, Con-                    | er or D-15 mounted 2-row                            | Evenings.                                                                                                                                                     | CO. pays highest prices for scrap<br>iron, metals, and raw fur.<br>222 W. 2nd Tel. 2067                                 |
| week-Barrow and gilts, 1.00-<br>1.25 higher. Sows strong to 50        | to paying such taxes, if I<br>sell stock. But I can't see        | Come on over and meet your friends<br>and enloy yourself at St. Casimir's 59th                                               | Age 20-50, for general house-                                             | fact Ginskey Realty, La Crosse.                                                                                                       | picker. New Big Dis-<br>count.                      | CADDETINIC                                                                                                                                                    | Closed Saturdays                                                                                                        |
| higher.<br>Barrow and gilts — On the                                  | why I should, if I give stock                                    | Annual Fall Bazaar, Please accept<br>our Invitation, you are most welcome.                                                   | work. Must be available 5                                                 | COFFEE BAR — building with living<br>quarters, equipment and inventory,<br>health of owner reason for selling.                        |                                                     | CARPETING                                                                                                                                                     | SEE Us For Best Prices<br>Scrap Iron, Metal, Wool, Raw Fure                                                             |
| close, mostly No. 1 and 2, 190-                                       | away.<br>But here is my question:                                | TRUSSES-ABDOMINAL BELTS<br>SACROILIAC SUPPORTS                                                                               | days a week, 7 a.m.—8 p.m.<br>No laundry or heavy clean-                  | Coffee Bar, Preston, Minn,                                                                                                            | Special!                                            | SALE                                                                                                                                                          | M & W IRON & METAL CO.<br>201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3004                                                                      |
| 225 lbs 25.50-25.75; mixed 1-3, 190-240 lbs 24.75-25.50; 2 and 3,     | Who must witness my sig-<br>nature — a broker, a bank-           | GOLTZ PHARMACY                                                                                                               | ing, excellent salary, very attractive position for the                   | FILLING STATION, restaurant building<br>and bulk plant, fully equipped, ideal-                                                        | 2-New Allis Chalmers 2-                             |                                                                                                                                                               | HIGHEST PRICES PAID<br>for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides,                                                             |
| 240-280 lbs 24.00-24.75.                                              | er, a notary public or just                                      | 274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547                                                                                                         | right person.                                                             | ly located on Hwy. 61 at Wabasha.<br>Doing good business. Priced right for<br>quick sale. Owner retiring. Senrick Oil                 | row mounted, model 33<br>corn pickers, mounting     | ☆ Carpeting<br>☆ Cushion                                                                                                                                      | Sam Weisman & Sons                                                                                                      |
| Sows-Mixed 1-3, 300-350 lbs<br>22.00-22.75; 350 - 400 lbs 21.50-      | any reputable person?                                            | Auto Service, Repairing 10                                                                                                   | Write E-2 Daily News                                                      | Co., Wabasha, Minn. Tel. 565-4526.                                                                                                    | for WD-WD45.                                        | ☆ Installation                                                                                                                                                | INCORPORATED<br>450 W. 3rd Tel. 5847                                                                                    |
| 22.00; 2 and 3, 400-500 lbs 21.00-                                    | A. Your signature must be<br>"guaranteed" by either a brok-      | WINTERIZE                                                                                                                    |                                                                           | TURNER'S CLEANERS                                                                                                                     | - Price Way Down -                                  |                                                                                                                                                               | Rooms Without Meals 86                                                                                                  |
| 21.75; 500-600 lbs 20.25-31.00.<br>Cattle-Slaughter steers and        | erage firm or a commercial                                       |                                                                                                                              | YOUNG WOMAN                                                               | Professional Pharmacy                                                                                                                 | Single Row Pickers                                  | 17 Patterns<br>170 Colors                                                                                                                                     | ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without                                                                                          |
| heifers mostly steady. Cows 50-                                       | bank. Those are the rules. The transfer agent must be sure       | YOUR CAR                                                                                                                     | wanted for                                                                | For Sale in Rochestor                                                                                                                 | 2-New Idea No. 7. Very                              | Nylons, acrilans & wools.                                                                                                                                     | housekeeping privileges. No day sleep-<br>ers. Tel. 4859.                                                               |
| 75 lower and bulls steady.<br>Slaughter steersPrime 1,200-            | that the signature on the stock                                  | While you shop                                                                                                               | ADVERTISER SERVICE                                                        | Located next to group                                                                                                                 | excellent condition. Pric-<br>ed right.             | Prices start at                                                                                                                                               | Rooms for Housekeeping 87                                                                                               |
| 1.435 lbs 28.25-28.75, high choice                                    | is really that of the owner.<br>I can understand your gripe      | • We'll add Anti-Freeze to                                                                                                   | WORK                                                                      | of doctors.                                                                                                                           | 1-Woods Bros. picker. Very                          |                                                                                                                                                               | GIRL TO SHARE double housekeeping                                                                                       |
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# With Viet Nam Group

Sp. 4 JOHN W. SCHUMINSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schuminski, 90112 W. 5th St., is serving as an administrative specialist assigned to headquarters of the 11th Aviation Group, 1st Air Cavalry Division, in Viet Nam.

The 11th Aviation Group is the 2,000-man major air arm of the "Sky Soldiers" known as the First Team. Schuminski entered the service in September 1963 and had his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

ALLEN R. SCHULZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schulz, 557 E. Mark St., has enlisted in the Army under the Guaranteed Training Program. He is taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after which he will be trained for administration.

Schulz is a 1960 graduate of Winona Senior High School and was graduated in 1964 from Hamline University.

RONALD WOLFRAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfram, 163 E. Sanborn St., is serving as a fireman aboard a ship on patrol duty in the Viet Nam area. His address is: Ronald Wolfram, F.N., Division M, U.S.S. Hissem Der (400), FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96606.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. --Pvt. Clifford Phillips completed Army basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., Oct. 16 and proceed-ed to Ft. Polk, La., for further training after spending two the Republic of Viet Nam from Calif., for at least four weeks weeks leave at home with his July 1964 to July 1965. parents, Mr. and Mrs. August



Rodney Gary

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) tegic Air Command. -Three sons of Mr. and Mrs.



FOR THE SOUL . . . Lt. (j.g.) Vernon E. Awes, Protestant chaplain with the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, now deployed to the Caribbean, dispensed Communion recently to two men aboard the USS Guadalcanal. The rites were conducted prior to debarking at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Chaplain Awes is the former pastor of Faith and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, Minn., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Awes, 4240 8th St., Goodview. He and his wife, the former Marlys J. Anderson, Minneapolis, and their three sons live at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The major, who is married training before being assigned Meyerhoff, Minnesota City. Pvt. and the father of eight children, bat or support unit. nona unit of the National Guard entered the Army in 1943. A son on his return from six months' of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. in 1949 from the University of program. The program allows a

> stitute in Wellesley, Mass. The as four months. Charles will go City native.

KELLOGG, Minn. - Thomas A. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. been promoted to airman sec- tive, has gone to Djakarta, In- State Bank here.

# No Criminal Cases in Wabasha Court

WABASHA, Minn. criminal actions appear on the calendar for the general term of District Court for Wabasha County opening Monday.

Judge Donald T. Franke will call the calendar of 13 civil cases at 10 a.m. and designate cases for trial and jury. Motions, default and other matters will be heard at 2 p.m. The jury is called for Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Seven new cases are listed for the jury and four for the court. Two jury cases were carried over from the spring term.

The new jury cases are Mildred Hutchinson against James L. Harlan; Wesley Drake, minor by his father and natural guardian, Francis Drake, against village of Kellogg and Ben Schurhammer; Ray Gilsdorf against Donovan Erwin; Alfred Lewis against Di-Acro Corp.; Gerald Schouweiler against Reino Hepokoski; Emil J. Funke against Hyde Park Township, Wabasha County, John Tighe, Eugene Krismer, John Kennedy, Clarence Siewert and Forrest Atkinson, officers and supervisors of Hyde Park, and state against Roy J

Rouse, a paternity case. Court cases are: Charlie Boldt against Mildred Boldt; Harold C. Sommerfield against Judith Marie Sommerfield, Joe Boldt against Paul and Sarah Lubinski, and in the matter of the appeal of Clara and Joseph

Maringer from a probate court

Jury cases continued from ★ HARMONY, Minn. (Special) Butt against James and Linda

Dayton. Ohio, and a master man to enlist now and delay de- 35 Attend Houston degree in 1961 from Babson In- parture for active duty as long 4-H Leader Course; major's father is a Fountain to San Diego Recruit Depot in Next Session Monday December. He enlisted for three

CHATFIELD, Minn. - Maj.

Grand Forks (N.D.) Air Force southeast Asian countries as a member of the Stra-military observer. He will be at Caledonia Station will be held in the Sunday sponsoring special fund raising events.

one of only six American mili-interested in 4-H leadership. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — tary personnel in Indonesia. When he left he was looking agent, and Russ Krech, county



OLD, YET YOUNG ... Mrs. Henry Hoeft poses with her fern which is more than 100 years old. It has passed through the hands of four owners, and has done considerable traveling. in Wabasha County. (Mrs. Meta Corleus photo).

Mondovi Cabinet Physician to Speak At Arcadia School Firm Makes Move **On Veterans Day** 

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Calif., for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine com-

The program is sponsored by last spring are: Barbara Ann Tickfer-Erickson American Leon his return from six months' sctive duty training, His ad-dress at Ft. Polk is: 3rd Pla-toon, Co. "E," 1st Battalion. Comparent the University of International Comparent the University of International Comparent The program allows a ulty advisers.

in 1963.

# Lutefisk at Tamarack MONDOVIAN CITED

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Teachers for immense proportions has outlived two of its owners and, con-sidering that it's a more or less Full Year Urged unwieldy houseplant, has weathered several movings.

Latest owner of the fern, where she now lives. It was never been better. transported on a truck, and Angus B. Rothwell address-shows no ill effects of the trip. ed the opening session of the The first owner was Mrs. He-lena Wallerich, Mrs. Hoeft's tion saying:

great-aunt, who raised it on her farm in the Jacksonville area, qua, Wabasha.

vears.

She's transplated it five times in that time. She waters it once a week, always from the bota centenarian:

# Your Social Security

# Q. When does Medicare

go into effect? A. The two types of health in- high of 36,325. surance commonly referred to as Medicare, go into effect July

pay the bills when you are in the hospital and will help pay MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi Cabinet Co., owned by the bills for doctors' services. Dr. Lois Zimmerman, new res-ident physician here, will be last week to the former Nation-last week to the former Nationinsurance benefits. ing Scott is vacating was built

Q. What are the two plans by his father, Wesley, about 14 of health insurance? years ago. There have been sev-A. The first plan is called making

'Hospital Insurance Benefits'' gress.'

Miles; the latter sold his share ond plan is called "Supplemen- gall bladder recently.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The The annual Tamarack lutefisk Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Mondo-second session of the Houston and chicken dinner and supper vi Rt. 1, received a special Eas-fits." It is a voluntary plan and County 4-H leader course will will be held Thursday at Tama- ter Seal award for Buffalo it helps pay the bills for the add coarsely chopped drained Arthur Graff, Kellogg Rt. 1, has Walter Halloran, Chatfield na-been promoted to airman sec-tive, has gone to Djakarta, In-State Bank here. Nal. Chatfield na-be held Monday in Sprague will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. meeting in Waukesha recently. the hospital, clinic, doctors' of-with soy sauce rather than salt. ond class in the Air Force. He's donesia, with the State Depart- Thirty-five attended the first and will resume at 4:30 p.m. It was for outstanding cama jet aircraft mechanic at ment for a year, traveling in session. Sessions three and four until all are served. A bazaar paign results this year through home. There is a cost of \$3 per the amount you add as season-

MILWAUKEE (A)-The state superintendent of public inwhich is more than 100 years old, is Mrs. Henry Hoeft, who moved it recently from a farm teachers Thursday that the in West Albany to Lake City climate for education has

"Never before have we had rural Lake City. Later she had such an opportunity to proit at her home in Wabasha. Fol- vide education in such great lowing her death about 35 years breadth and depth. Both our ago, it went to Mrs. Hoeft's knowledge and our imaginagrandmother, Mrs. Agnes La- tion are being called upon to ua, Wabasha. The third owner was Miss Ida now open to us."

Laqua, aunt of Mrs. Hoeft, who Rothwell said that as of this didn't have room for it so gave week, 280 school districts in it to her niece. Mrs. Hoeft ac- the state are employing their quired it before her marriage teachers for 190 days or more, and has had it more, than 30 while only 64 adhere to the legal minimum of 180 days.

"I am hopeful," he said, "that we will soon contract tom. There are no dead leaves for a teacher's time on a full on it; you'd never know it was year basis, give him a full year's salary, allow full and proper vacation periods and make it unnecessary for teaching to be the only profession where the employes must seek outside employment to piece out a year's income.'

The WEA announced at , the start of the convention that its membership was at a record

1, 1966. The two plans will help Congressman Blatnik Making Good Progress

that a person must be 65 or old- is expected to be released from er in order to qualify for health a Rochester hospital the middle of next week. The congressman, who underwent an ulcer operation last Friday, is said to be "satisfactory prog-

and practically everyone who is 65 or over is covered under this plan. There is no direct cost to performed by Dr. George Halthe person involved. This lenbeck, the Mayo Clinic sur-plan pays for most of the geon who headed the team that patient's hospital costs. The sec- removed President Johnson's

For Chinese-type meatballs,

ing in the Navy. They are:

flight, NAS, Pensacola, -Fla. Daniel entered the Navy Sept. 15 and is a 1961 graduate of Rushford H i g h School. He was graduated from Winona State College this year.

Rodney Daniel SR Woxland, RTC Co. 527, Great Lakes, Ill. 60088. A 1963 grad- identifies him as such a stuentered the Navy Sept. 24.

He and his wife and three chil- and country, dren live at Oxnard, Calif.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe non W. Berg, rural Arcadia, Bn. 2nd BCT BDE; Ft. Leon- also formerly of Mondovi. cial) - Army Maj. Robert D. | was graduated recently from ard Wood, Mo., 65475. Funke, nephew of Allen Funke, Marine recruit training at the The Roses also have another vin C. Larson, Homer, has enaward for outstanding meritori-struction formerly given in 12 ous service in combat opera- weeks. Pvt. Berg has been as- HOMER, Minn. -Allen Dale Calif., he'll receive a perma-

A.3.C. Dennis N. Hansen has forward to renewing friendship NAOC Daniel A. Woxland, in his class which graduated Sukarno's cabinet, who was his Class 34-65, Batt. II Bldg., Pre- from the aircraft mechanic re- classmate when he attended the course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., College at Ft. Leavenworth, in October.

In a letter to Airman Han- children will remain in Chatsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- field while he is gone. bert J. Hansen, Arcadia, Maj. Clyde C. Long Jr., USAF, said:

ing a scholastic average that

of Rushford High School and ment of a young man who exhib- are:

Marine Pvt. Vernon W. Berg San Diego, Calif. 91233.

tions against hostile forces in signed to Camp Pendleton, Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ol- nent assignment.

By Chester Gould



been named an honor student with a member of President agricultural agent are conducting the sessions.

ciprocating engine aircraft American Army's General Staff Fire at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Kan., last year. His wife and - Galesville fire fighters were called at 10 a.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass and brush

fire east of Decora Prairie on ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -'Less than 10 percent of the Airman James E. Remus, son the Townsend property. The graduates of training courses at of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Remus, fire, which was reported to Sheppard Air Force Base re has been selected for training have been burning most of the ceive grades high enough to be at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an night before, was brought unnamed honor students. You can Air Force communications spe-be proud, therefore, of your cialist. He has completed basic son's achievement in maintain-training at Lackland Field, Tex.

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - ARLIS EDE ELECTED uate of Rushford High School he dent. He has been awarded a Henry Olson, son of Mr. and MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)special certificate in recognition Mrs. Edwin Olson and Daryl A former Mondovian, Arlis Ede. Gary M. Woxland, ATR-3, of his academic excellence. I Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. now living at Dallas, Tex., has Code 3219, Box 8, P.M.R., Pt. express my sincere appreciation James Rose Sr., are undergoing been appointed to the board of Magu, Calif. He is a graduate for your efforts in the develop- basic training. Their addresses governors and re-elected treasurer for a three-year term of

has been in the Navy six years. its exemplary devotion to duty SR Daryl L. Rose, Co. 604, the Texas chapter of AID, an U.S. Naval Training Center, organization for professional interior decorators. He is the son Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Pvt. Henry Olson, Co. D., 1st of Mrs. Hazel Ede, Eau Claire,

Fountain City, received the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at son in the service. His address listed in the Marine Corps for Bronze Star Medal during cer- San Diego, Calif. Under the in- is Pvt. William Rose, Co. F. two years and is taking recruit emonies in Heidelberg, Ger- tensified eight-week program he 2nd Bn., 1st Trng. Rgt. Engro., training at San Diego, Calif. many. Maj. Funke received the received all the training and in- Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65475. After an additional four weeks of training at Camp Pendleton,

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The Wizard of Oz Page 2







L. Frank Baum

# Senior High Cast Presents 'The Wizard'

# Winonan Remembers Creator of Oz

A MONG the first-nighters attending Friday night's opening performance of this year's Winona Senior High School all-school production of "The Wizard of Oz." the raising of the first-act curtain will hold a special thrill for Miss Leslie Gage, 175 E. Wabasha St., whose uncle was the creator of the long-famous children's wonderland of Oz.

For some 38 years a member of the Winona State College staffat the time of her retirement the supervisor of the college's primary instruction department — Miss Gage is a native of that area in New York State where L. Frank Baum, born to a family of wealth but whose first Oz volume came at a time when his personal finances were in a state of decline, spent his boyhood.

Miss Gage's mother, the former Helen Gage, was a sister of Baum's wife, Maud, and after her marriage in New York to Charles Gageof no relation to the Gage girls — the Gages also moved to Aberdeen, S.D., where L. Frank had gone several years previously and had become involved successively in two somewhat less than successful business ventures, a retail store and the newspaper field.

Miss Gage recalls that her uncle "ever since he was a young man had said that some day he'd like to write children's stories that wouldn't scare little children" and these dreams began to materialize after Baum and his family moved from Aberdeen to Chicago where the first in a long series of children's stories began to appear in print, the best-remembered, of course, "The Wizard of Oz."

Although Miss Gage has a vivid childhood recollection of her uncle and other members of the family discussing the Oz stories and she's seen the filmed adaptations of "The Wizard" in the



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MUNCHKINLAND .... Vicki Forsythe, as Dorothy, meets the good witch Melinda (Pat Meska) as she and Boq (Judi Hanson) and Zoq (Dick Horst) travel through Munchkinland in this scene from the Senior High School production of "The Wizard of Oz." Munchkins can be seen peeking over the hedges in the background. The first performance of the all-school production will be Friday evening at Senior High School auditorium.

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ON STAGE ... Miss Gage listens as Director Warren Magnuson gives instructions to three members of the "Wizard" cast: Christine Johnson, playing Glinda; Pat Vickery, the evil witch, Belinda, and Pat Meska, the good witch, Melinda.

movies and on television, Friday night's attendance at the opening of the Senior High production will be the first time she has seen the story played live on the stage.

The play with musical sequences will be presented by a high school cast under the direction of Warren Magnuson, Senior High drama director, at evening performances in the Senior High auditorium Friday and Saturday nights with a special children's matinee for youngsters nine and younger at 2 p.m. Saturday.

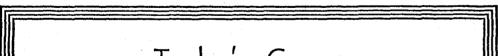
Magnuson said that the "Wizard" was selected for this year's allschool production "because of its reputation as good literature. It differs from the movie version in that it is not a musical, as such, and only the most favorite music from the movie version is used.

"The appeal is designed for children with the thought in mind that most people never really ever grow old."

The production has been in rehearsal for six weeks with a cast of more than 60 students and a functioning crew of 28. Most of the costumes were made by the students themselves.

On the basis of 2½ hours of rehearsal time for each person involved, total man-hours of preparation going into rehearsal comes to something in the neighborhood of 8,100.

Magnuson says that the story line of the all-school production will follow generally that of the book — the story of a little girl named Dorothy and her dog, Toto, who were swept by a cyclone from



their home in Kansas to a land somewhere over the rainbow. On their journey through Oz, a land of witches, munchkins and wizards, they meet a scarecrow without brains, a lion without courage and a tin woodsman without a heart.

On the advice of a good witch, Melinda, they decide to travel to the Emerald City to ask the Great Wizard of Oz for help. On their way they are attacked by a group of poisonous poppy flowers sent by the wicked witch, Belinda.

The play goes on to tell how the wizard will not help them until they secure a magic cap from Belinda and in their efforts to obtain the cap they are enslaved by the wicked witch who sets Dorothy to work scrubbing floors.

The play differs from the television version in that the plot is not concerned with a dream but with a real experience in the world of fantasy.

The voice of the wizard has been tape-recorded and will be projected through speakers in various parts of the auditorium to make him appear more mystical. At other times the wizard appears as a loud gong which is also projected through speakers.

Lighting for the production, Magnuson notes, is extremely complicated. To denote the appearance of the wizard, all of the colors of the spectrum must be flashed on in rapid succession. At times the wizard appears as a bouncing green or amber ball that leaps back and forth across the stage.

The costume crew was responsible for making more than 60 costumes, including 25 Munchkin costumes, 13 poppy costumes and 16 for slaves and guards.

The construction crew built seven four-foot high hedges for

# Ioday's Cover

Miss Leslie Gage, whose uncle, L. Frank Baum, was the author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," meets members of the cast of the Winona Senior High School all-school production of "The Wizard" to be present next weekend. In today's cover photograph Vicki Forsythe, cast as Dorothy, introduced Miss Gage to Denny Bell, who portrays the Cowardly Lion. Standing at the rear are Mike Forsythe, the Scarecrow, at the center, and Bob Gasink, the Woodman, right.

> Photos by MERRITT W. KELLEY

the Munchkins to hide behind and a reversible castle which will be used both by the wizard and the wicked witch. They also constructed a yellow brick road leading from Munchkinland to the Emerald City.

The story of L. Frank Baum, himself, in many ways is as interesting and engaging as the many works of fiction he produced.

Born at Chittenango, near Syracuse, N.Y., in 1856, he was the son of a well-to-do oil lease speculator. Miss Gage explains that he had a tutor as a youth "and was able to dream of all of those things that he was later to put into story form."

He became interested in the theater when he was a young man and joined a touring troupe of actors until his marriage and the birth of his first son. After participating in the family business for a time he becames involved in the manufacture of axle grease, a venture that fell on bad times when a clerk absconded with funds.

Like others of that period he turned West in an effort to recoup his fortune and moved to Aberdeen, S.D., where he started a store that

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BEFORE THE STORM In a prologue scene prior to Dorothy's being swept by a cyclone into the land of Oz, (Vicki Forsythe), Dorothy Aunt Em (Kate Heise), a hired man (Jim Doyle) and Uncle Henry (John Jaszewski) have a lively discussion at Dorothy's tarm home. The prologue was added to the original play story form by Director Warren Magnuson.

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eventually floundered in bad debts and then had a brief fling in an unsuccessful newspaper endeavor. Miss Gage's cousin Matilda J. Gage, has done extensive research into her uncle's life in the Dakota territory and has prepared a paper, "The Dakota Days of L. Frank Baum."

From newspaper articles Baum wrote she has gleaned some insight into characteristics which probably were a factor in his early financial setbacks, among them his observation in one of his columns dealing with his attitudes toward money in which he says, "The good things of life were given us to use and the 'rainy day' theory of saving is a good one if it does not serve as an excuse for denying yourself comforts. To get all of the meat out of the nut of life is the essence of wisdom."

### Miss Gage remembers that in his departure from Aberdeen and the newspaper business her uncle "left for Chicago with one dollar in his pocket. While looking for work he stopped at a china shop and was told if he'd sell an old set of blue cockery he'd get a commission.

"He was tall and handsome and a good talker and he sold the crockery. Then he went out to the library and read up on old china and soon knew more about the subject than the owners of the shop."

During these slim days his wife gave lessons in embroidery, Miss Gage remembers, to held support the family. It was a red letter day around the turn of the century when Baum came home with the news that he had sold "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" to a publisher. He received \$15,000 for the work and it's been estimated that the story has been read by more than 10 million people in the past 65 years.

ment of the motion picture business on the Coast. With several friends he formed a film company for the production of several Oz movies, only to see the venture run into difficulties because of booking troubles and the reluctance of theaters at that time to show children's productions.

Baum was a prolific writer with nearly 45 known books written under his own name and ranging in content from his first known published volume, "The Book of the Hamburgs," treating with the mating and management of a species of fowl, through the various Oz stories and numerous other children's books and such works as "The Army Alphabet" and the "Navy Alphabet."

He is known to have published one book anonymously, "The Last Egyptian," which appeared in 1908, and wrote under a number of pennames — Floyd Akers, Laura Bancroft, John Estes Cooke, Captain Hugh Fitzgerald, Suzanne Metcalf, Schutler Stanton and Edith Van Dyne.

The Edith Van Dyne name appeared on several series of books for girls: "Aunt Jane's Nieces," "Aunt Jane's Nieces Abroad," "Aunt Jane's Nieces at Work" and Aunt Jane's nieces in all sorts of other situations. "Mary Louise" also provided a central character for still another series of "Edith Van Dyne" books which had Mary Louise solving a mystery, joining the Liberty Girls during World War I and otherwise participating in the drama of the war.

The book sold so well during the first year that Baum — still with an attachment to the theater from his days of youth — decided to rewrite the book in play form. Before its first production on the stage, however, the director rewrote the script in vastly different form; where the Baum play had been a child's fantasy with adult overtones, the revised version for the stage was a farce for adults and although the dialogue was sophisticated and somewhat over the heads of youngsters, children enjoyed the play.

The play was a success, produced in a number of cities and running two seasons on Broadway. The success of the book and the play provided a natural opportunity for sequels which appeared under a number of titles, including "The Further Adventures of the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman," changed subsequently to "The Marvelous Land of Oz," "The Lost City of Oz," "The Land of Oz." and others.

Now financially successful, Baum and his family moved to California where in 1913 he arrived about the time of the early develop-

All of the "Floyd Akers" books, on the other hand, were concerned with the "Boy Fortune Hunters," in Alaska, Egypt, Panama, Yucatan and other far-away places.

Miss Gage, her cousin, Matilda Gage and L. Frank Baum's son, Harry Neal Baum are the closest surviving relatives of the author.

The son recalls how his father wrote all of his manuscripts in longhand on a clipboard, doing much of his writing in his garden. Whenever he was in a writing mood - which was often - he'd place a cigar in his mouth, place the clipboard on his knee and begin to write. When he'd finish an episode or an adventure he'd get up and putter about the garden for several hours before returning to his writing.

Inspirations would come to him at any hour of the day or night and when they did, out would come the clipboard. After he had completed a book, Baum would seat himself at his typewriter and type out the entire manuscript himself, using two fingers of each hand for the typing.

EMERALD CITY ... Discussing what they should do next when they find themselves in the Emerald City, the home of the Wizard of Oz, are, from the left, Dorothy (Vicki Forsythe), the Cowardly Lion (Denny Bell), the Wizard (John Carter), the Tin Woodman (Bob Gasink) and the Scarecrow (Mike Forsythe). Evening performances of the play will be Friday and Saturday with a special children's matinee scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

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In 1908 Baum embarked on another enterprise with an original theatrical venture, a Radio-Plays Tour. This consisted of a combination lecture, colored movie and stereopticon slide program which featured, among other things, episodes from "The Wizard of Oz," "The Land of Oz" and "Ozma of Oz."

The show toured a greater part of the United States and reception appears to have been good. However, again Baum fell afoul financial difficulties. The elaborate staging, orchestras and transportation of heavy equipment resulted in mounting costs and the bold experiment eventually ended up in bankruptcy.

The most successful theatrical treatment of the Oz theme, of course, was the spectacular 1939 color folm of "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Frank Morgan.

Miss Gage recalls that her aunt sold the film rights to "The

Wizard" for only \$10,000 and retained no residual rights to television and other revenue-producing uses of the property.

For Miss Gage, one of the more interesting aspects of the Baum story has been the emergence in recent years of the International Wizard of Oz Club, Inc., an organization of Baumophiles who are doing much to perpetuate the memory of the author and his works.

doing much to perpetuate the memory of the author and his works. Club members call themselves "Ozmopolitans" and they have an annual meeting, last year at a place called Ozcot, Wizard of Oz Lodge, on Bass Lake, in Indiana.

The banquet menu for such meetings includes dishes like Scarecrow Salad and for two or three days members immerse themselves in Ozian lore.

Miss Gage regularly receives copies of the club's official publication, the Baum Bugle, carrying accounts of club meetings, stories about Baum and others associated with his works and miscellaneous items described as "Oz and Ends."



FITTING TIME . . . Costume crew members make some final adjustments in costumes for members of the cast of the all-school production. From the left are Kitty Steele, Bob Gasink, Judy Hanson, Sharon Helgemoe, Sandy Modjeski, Angela Behnke and Gwen Blumentritt.

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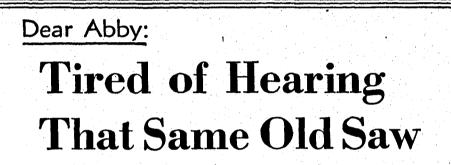
A new process will provide you with insulated clothing

# **Youngsters Control the Market**

# Rise Up, Resist Teen-Age Tyranny

ADIES of America, unite. Unite against Mrs. American Teen-ager who is now the controlling factor in our nation's economy. That's right. When it comes to purchases, the married teenager is calling the shots, according to a well-known consumer group. Personally I find that a staggering thought.

I mean, I knew that she exists in ever-growing numbers, and I



#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'll never forget the first night of my honeymoon. My darling fell fast asleep at midnight while I was awake until seven o'clock the next morning just listening to him snore. He started out by holding his breath for so long I didn't know whether to send for a doctor or a priest. Then he'd exhale ever so slowly, emitting a long whistle, popping his lips and finally terminating with a noise that sounded like a corps of pneumatic drills. I felt like kicking him right through the wall every night.

After the honeymoon we got twin beds. That didn't solve anything. It just made it harder for me to kick

him. Finally, we had separate bedrooms, but I could hear him through the walls. Then a friend introduced me to the greatest invention since sliced bread. EAR PLUGS! They have saved my marriage, and I am not kidding. MARINÁ

DEAR ABBY: My husband's snoring would have to be heard to be believed. Thanks to his snoring, he was the only enlisted man in the Navy who had a private room. MARGE

DEAR ABBY: Apropos snoring: I am con-vinced that the most idiotic thing I ever did



in my life was to put up with Ralph's snoring as long as I did.

For years I walked around half-dead from exhaustion. Once, when I was near total collapse from lack of sleep, I spent the night in our guest room. The next morning the children whined, "Don't you love Daddy any more?" So like a fool I felt I had to stay in the same room with that mountain lion to keep the children happy. What a lot of utter nonsense. No more! I'm older now and wiser. HAVE HAD IT

DEAR ABBY: Let's fact it. Most people nowadays sleep together before marriage, so if they marry a snorer it's hardly news to them. Anyone who knowingly marries a snorer and then has the gall to complain about it should have his nose ripped off. DEAR ABBY: Yes, hubby snores. I just move to another room. What hurts me most is to leave HIM the electric blanket. But I'm going to change all that. I'm getting another one. TORONTO, CANADA (Blanket, not husband.)

knew that she has lots of money at her disposal, but somehow I never actually pictured her at the helm of the ship of commerce, so to speak. And no wonder I try not to think about it. I find it a thoroughly depressing fact.

Why? Because by being THE purchasing power, the teen-ager controls what's being produced. Salable items (whether clothes, cars, homes, sporting equipment, whatever) will be designed especially to appeal to the largest segment of the buying public, and that today is female and under twenty. Being far removed myself from that group, I rather resent being passed over in favor of some inex-perienced but solvent chap whose wife's whimsey is indirectly controlling my selection.

If you are a female and over twenty, you should resent it too. You should resent nearly being forced to look like a shapeless Mod or a smocked little girl. You should resent straight-hanging long hair. You should resent all the cute little fashion gimmicks that teenagers seem to crave, and that are flooding the market.

You should resent it because the minority has rights too. It has tastes that also ought to be fulfilled. You don't have to look like a teen-ager just because there are more of them. After all, if there were more grandmothers than anyone else, you wouldn't want to spend your days looking like that either.

In a sense, I suppose it was inevitable because other things are involved. Not only do teen-agers triumph because of sheer numbers; they also reign because they have what everyone else wishes they hadn't already lost: youth. The combination of their numbers and their desirable youth is unbeatable. Well, almost unbeatable. And that almost can be your salvation. To paraphrase, where there's an almost, there's a way.

The way, of course, is to never, never forget your age — and your assets. When you are tempted by the beauty of say, a little white organdy, try to be honest. Will you really look your best in the free-hanging shift, the smocking, the little puffed sleeves? Will you really be able to depart yourself comfortably? Or will one small you really be able to deport yourself comfortably? Or will one small,

not-quite-silent part of you feel just a little silly? If even one twinge of discomfort or embarrassment crosses your mind when you consider buying any of these ubiquitous littlegirl dresses, there is hope for you. With practice you may yet learn to check the intense longing to be eighteen again and learn to enjoy being what you are. Just remember that there's no fool like an old fool unless it's an old fool trying to look like a young fool,

#### FASHION MIRROR

One of the newest — and of course oldest — styles to make the grade with swinging young things is the so-called safari dress. It

is patterned after the twill shirts that men probably used to wear into the jungle, complete with button panel down the front, long loose sleeves that button at the wrist, and large breast pockets. The version being seen around town comes in pastel colors, has a tie belt at the waist, and a generous inverted pleat in the center of the easy skirt. For daytime sportswear, the dress is attractive. It looks comfortable, casual and, if worn gracefully, chic. Because of its extremely sporty look, nothing higher than a medium heel should be worn with it. Jewelry, if used, should be of utmost simplicity, and hats should be jaunty.

DEAR ABBY: When we were first married we lived in a small apartment next to a church, and our humble guarters were overrun with mice. I am deathly afraid of mice. When we would go to bed, the mice would start to gnaw and scratch and I was terrified. My dear and understanding husband would cuddle me close against his shoulder, and soon he would begin to snore. As his snoring grew louder, it drowned out the sound of the mice and I was able to fall asleep, too.

Nearly 20 years later, he still snores. We no longer live among the mice, but his snoring is so reminiscent of the early days, I wouldn't stop it if I could.

Women who are kept awake only by their husband's snoring are blessed. Would they trade it for the sleeplessness that comes from a painracked body? Or a troubled mind? Or the cries of a sick child? Or the silence of death?

If snoring is the only thing that bothers them, they should get down on their hands and knees and thank God for the blessing that He has sent, and for the song of security their husbands sing as they slumber contentedly in their own beds.

Many are not as fortunate as we

MRS. M. FROM MASON CITY, IA.



#### FASHION TIP

A new process that insulates fabrics may soon affect your new clothes. I speak of polyester batts, whose thickness ranges from 1/4 to 5% of an inch or even thicker, which are bonded to a fabric. The new bonding process permanently connects the fabrics while preventing bunching, lumping or shifting of the polyester. The batis can be bonded to a face

fabric alone, or can be sandwiched between a face fabric and a lining fabric.

The polyester can be bonded to almost any fabric, from lace to heavy suiting material.

It is expected that this new process will be used for active and spectator sportswear, sleepwear, robes, bras, thermal underwear, and such non-wearable items as tents. Who knows that they'll devise next for all you fair ladies.



10:30 REBECCA. Laurence Olivier. A sheltered girl marries a brooding man who is haunted by the memory of his first wife who died mysteriously (1940). Ch. 3. BEAT THE DEVIL, Humphrey Bogart. Ch. 4.

BROKEN LANCE, Spencer Tracy. Western drama about the strong-willed head of a ranch empire and the eruptive conflicts in his family (1954). Ch. 8.

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH, Marilyn Monroe. A sexy model lives in the same apartment building with a happily married man who begins to think and live like a bachelor

various types of humor, Danny demonstrates with monologists who seem subtle and polite compared to the visual practitioners like Martha Rave who keeps belting and whomping the Three Stooges. "That Martha Raye — she just whops you," said Moe Howard, the Stooge who wears bangs, after rounding up his partners for an interview. "We did two shows for the special, and after the first one we had to tell Martha not to hit so hard. The Stooges creak a little in the joints, and, being in the grandfather bracket, a solid punch by swinger Raye could put any one of the little men - Moe, Larry Fine or Curly Joe de-Rita — to bed. But the belters still know how to roll with a blow, and came off with only a few black and blue Raye souvenirs.

Jones Jr., leading his father's band of "City Slickers."

After a short summary on the

which they tell Danny their desire to create a new image. "We've been in the crummy end of the business too long," says Stooge Larry Fine, who thinks he's Dr. Zorba some of the time.

The Stooges really don't believe their slapstick comedy is lacking in prestige. They're the last of the rapidly disappearing group of visual comics. Nobody, not even Soupy Sales, will take their place. "Who's left? Only Red Skelton," says Curly Joe. "There's no place left to learn our trade any more. Certainly you can't train on television." The Stooges are seldem seen on the big TV variety bills, but they've played the Sullivan Hour four times, and Steve Allen's Sunday night comedy show three times in the late fifties. Nowadays the men only book into State Fairs, Police benefits and local celebrations where the price range fits a family's pocketbook.



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when his wife goes on a prolonged summer vacation (1955), Ch. 9. 12:10 BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE, Myo Ikeue. Ch. 4. 12:15 BEHIND THE MASK, Ch. 5. SATURDAY 7:30 DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK, Marilyn Monroe. A mentally disturbed girl takes a job as a baby-sitter in a large hotel (1952), Ch. 11. 8:00 VERTIGO, James Stewart. Alfred Hitchcock suspense story about a man who's afraid of heights and a girl he's unable to protect. Chs. 5-10-13. 10:00 DIPLOMATIC COURIER, Tyrone Power. Cloak and dagger drama (1952). Ch. 6. AUNTIE MAME, Rosalind Russell. Film version of the successful comedy of the Broadway stage. Ch. 11. 10:30 BONJOUR TRISTESSE, Deborah Kerr. The Francoise Sagan novel of love in France and Italy (1958). Ch. 4. WARLOCK, Ch. 8 (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9) WHITE WITCH DOCTOR, Susan Hayward. A man and his shifty companion set out with a nurse to bring medicine into the jungle country (1953). Ch. 9. 10:50 THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE, Dorothy McGuire. A mute servant girl in a gloomy household is threatened by a mysterious killer (1946). Ch. 3. BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH, Tony Curtis. Ch. 10. 12:15 ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE. Ch. 5.

"FIRST YOU see us in the audience," explained Larry. We're trying to get on the show. Moe has his hand on some bald man's

A FEW years ago the trio appeared to be all set to put out a filmed cartoon series which would compete with their 204 movie shorts seen by every child

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|              | Bewitched 6-9                       |
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|              | 8:30 Private College<br>Concert 2   |
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| 8:30                                     | Books and Ideas 2                      |
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|                                          | Combat 8<br>Arrest and Trial 9         |
| 11:30                                    | Zane Grey 8                            |
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|        | The Magic of You              |                 | A State of the second                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | an de         |           |               |       |      | Movie                        | 4          |                                                                                                                |            |       |                |               |  |
|        | Father Knows                  | LL <sup>.</sup> | a second s |               | A Dave    | holom         | •     |      | Captain Atom                 | 6          |                                                                                                                |            | 10:00 | Biology        | 2             |  |
|        | Bes4                          | 13              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |               | :00 Psyc  | •••           | 4     |      | Young Marrieds               | 8          |                                                                                                                |            |       | News 3-4-5-6-8 | 8-0-10-13     |  |
|        |                               |                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |               |           | 3-4-5-6-8-9-1 | 10-13 |      | Soupy Sales                  | 8          |                                                                                                                |            |       |                |               |  |
| 4:00   | Bart's Clubhouse              | 3               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |               | Movi      | ie –          | 11    |      | Lone Ranger<br>Popeye & Pete | 10 '<br>11 |                                                                                                                |            | •     | Movie          | 11            |  |
|        | Movie                         | 4               | Evening                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |               |           |               |       |      | School Reporter              |            | Camp                                                                                                           |            |       |                | •             |  |
|        | Captain Atom                  | 6               | cvening                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 10            | :20 Nigh  | tlife         |       | 4.30 | Rocky                        | 13         | •                                                                                                              |            | 10.90 | Nightlife      | (             |  |
|        | Soupy Sales                   | 9               | 6:00 German                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | •             |           |               |       | 1.30 |                              | 5-13       | Runamuck-                                                                                                      | 5-10-13    | 10.20 | TAIR NET ILD   | •             |  |
|        | Lone Ranger                   | 10              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 10            | :30 TBA   |               | 2     |      | Mickey Mouse                 | A-10       | Flintstones                                                                                                    | 6-9        |       |                | w             |  |
|        | Popeye and Pete               | 13              | News 3-4-5-6-8-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | -10-13        | Toni      | gh <b>t</b>   | 5-10  |      | Club                         | 8          | <b>Bold Journey</b>                                                                                            | 11         | 10:30 | Tonight        | 5-10          |  |
|        | Cartoons                      | 13              | Stingray                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 9             | Movi      |               | -9-13 |      | Dennis the Men               | 1ce 9      | Doig Journey                                                                                                   | <b>*</b> * |       | Movie 3-4-8    | 8-9-11-13     |  |
| 4:30   | Rocky                         | 3               | Death Valley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |               |           |               |       |      | Beaver                       | 10         |                                                                                                                |            |       |                |               |  |
|        | Lloyd Thaxton                 |                 | Days                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 11 11         | :30 May   | erick         | 9     |      | Casey                        | 11         | 7:00 Anthropology                                                                                              | 2          | 11.00 | Movie          | 11            |  |
|        | Show                          | 5               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |               |           |               | -     | 5:00 | TV Kindergarte               |            | Hank                                                                                                           | 5-10       | 11:00 | 110110         |               |  |
|        | Mickey Mouse                  | 8               | 6:30 The Munsters                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 3-4-8 11      | :45 Trail | s West        | 8     |      | Sgt. Preston                 | 3          |                                                                                                                |            |       |                |               |  |
|        | Dennis                        | 9               | Daniel Boone 5-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |               |           |               | •     |      | Rifleman                     | 8          | Tammy                                                                                                          | 6-9        | 12:00 | Movie          | •             |  |
|        | Beaver                        | 10              | Shindig                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 6-9 12        | :00 Movi  | le            | 4-5   |      | Peter Jennings               | 9          | Wild Cargo                                                                                                     | 11         |       | News           |               |  |
|        | Casey                         | 11              | Bold Journey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 11            | New       | 9             | 6     |      | <b>Bachelor</b> Father       |            | -                                                                                                              |            |       | Amos 'n' And   | d <b>v</b> 11 |  |
|        | Sheriff Bob                   | 13              | Dold Southey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |               |           | s'n' Andy     | 11    | 5:30 | Walter Cronkite              | 3-4-8      | Donna Reed                                                                                                     | 13         |       | ALLOS IN ALLO  | .y            |  |
| F . 00 | TOTA MALE ALCONTRACTOR        | •               | 7:00 Man in Society                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | •             |           | а и лицу      | *4    |      | Huntley-                     |            |                                                                                                                |            |       |                |               |  |
|        | TV Kindergarten               | Z               | •                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |               |           |               | -     |      |                              | 10-13      | 7:30 Hogan's Hero                                                                                              |            | 12:15 | Movie          |               |  |
|        | Huckleberry                   | •               | Gilligan's                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |               | :15 Movi  |               | 5     |      | Rifleman                     | 6          | -                                                                                                              | 00010      |       |                | -             |  |
|        | Hound                         | 3               | Island                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 3-4-8 1       | :30 News  |               | 4     |      | Beaver                       | 9          | Convoy                                                                                                         | 5-10-13    | 1:40  | News           | 4             |  |

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| 1:30                      | World of Work 3-4-8                                                                                                      |      | Casey                                  | 11                   |                | The                           |
| 2.00                      | Houseparty 3-4-8                                                                                                         |      |                                        |                      |                | Comba                         |
|                           | Doctors 5-10-13                                                                                                          |      | Film Fill                              | 13                   |                | Bold .                        |
|                           | A Time For Us 6-9                                                                                                        | 5:00 | Kindergarten                           | TU a                 | 7.00           | Please                        |
| 1.55                      | News 6-9                                                                                                                 |      | Sergeant Pres                          |                      | 1:00           |                               |
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| 2:00                      | Exploring Science 2                                                                                                      |      | Peter Jenning                          |                      |                | Wild (                        |
|                           | To Tell the<br>Truth 3-4-8                                                                                               |      | Bachelor Fath                          | ner 10               | 7:30           | Red S                         |
|                           | Another                                                                                                                  |      | Casper                                 |                      |                | Dr. K                         |
|                           | World 5-10-13                                                                                                            |      | Casper                                 | 13                   |                | McHal                         |
|                           | General Hospital 6-9                                                                                                     | 5:25 | Doctor's Hous                          |                      |                |                               |
| 2:25                      | News 3-4-8                                                                                                               |      | Call                                   | 5                    |                | Island                        |
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|                           | Say 5-10-13                                                                                                              |      |                                        |                      | 6:00           |                               |
|                           | Young Marrieds 6-9                                                                                                       |      |                                        |                      | 1.1            | Tuesda                        |
| , <sup>14</sup> .         | Mel's Notebook 11                                                                                                        |      |                                        |                      |                | at N                          |
| 3:00                      | Modern Super-                                                                                                            |      |                                        |                      |                | F Tro                         |
|                           | visory Practice 2                                                                                                        |      |                                        |                      |                | Spies a                       |
|                           | Secret Storm 3-4-8                                                                                                       |      |                                        |                      | 8.30           | Privat                        |
|                           | The Match                                                                                                                |      |                                        |                      | 0.00           | Lect                          |
|                           | Game 5-10-13                                                                                                             |      |                                        |                      |                | Pettice                       |
|                           | No Time for<br>Love 6-9                                                                                                  |      |                                        |                      | 1.1            | Junc                          |
|                           | Girl Talk 11                                                                                                             |      |                                        |                      |                | Peytor                        |
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|                           | News 5-10-13                                                                                                             |      |                                        |                      | 3:00           | See So<br>Citizen             |
| 1:30                      | Movie 2                                                                                                                  |      |                                        |                      |                | Test                          |
|                           | Superman 3                                                                                                               |      |                                        |                      |                | Wild,                         |
|                           | Lucy 4<br>Dialing for Dollars 5                                                                                          |      |                                        |                      | - <u>-</u>     |                               |
|                           | Where the                                                                                                                |      |                                        |                      | 9:30           | News                          |
|                           | Action Is 6-9                                                                                                            |      |                                        |                      | 10.00          | Psych                         |
|                           | General Hospital 8                                                                                                       |      |                                        | e ser estas          | A0.00          | News                          |
|                           | Lippy the Lion 10                                                                                                        |      |                                        |                      |                | Movie                         |
|                           | Magic of You 11                                                                                                          | 5:30 | Walter Cronki                          |                      | 10-04          |                               |
|                           | Father Knows                                                                                                             |      | Brinkley                               | 5-10-13              | 10:20          | Nightl                        |
|                           | Best 13                                                                                                                  |      | Rifleman                               | 6                    | 10:30          | Movie                         |
|                           | Bart's Clubhouse 3                                                                                                       |      | Beaver<br>Hove Cur                     | 9                    |                | Tonigh                        |
| 1:00                      | Movie 4                                                                                                                  |      | Have Gun<br>Will Travel                | 11                   |                | Hollyw                        |
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|      |              | My Mother,                               |     |
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|      |              | The Car 5-10-13                          |     |
|      |              | Combat 6-9                               |     |
|      |              | Bold Journey 11                          |     |
|      | 7:00         | Please Don't Eat                         |     |
|      |              | the Daisies 5-10-13                      |     |
|      |              | Wild Cargo 11                            |     |
|      | 7:30         | Red Skelton 3-4-8                        |     |
|      |              | Dr. Kildare 5-10                         |     |
|      |              | McHale's Navy 6-9                        |     |
|      |              | Islands in                               |     |
|      |              | the Sun 11                               |     |
|      |              | Bewitched 13                             |     |
|      | 8:00         | History 2                                |     |
|      |              | Tuesday Night                            |     |
|      |              | at Movies 5-10-13                        |     |
|      | 110          | F Troop 6-9                              |     |
|      |              | Spies and Dolls 11                       |     |
|      | 8:30         | Private College                          |     |
|      | 1.1          | Lecture Series 2<br>Petticoat            |     |
|      |              | Junction 3-4-8                           |     |
|      |              | Peyton Place 6-9                         |     |
|      | 9:00         | See South America 2                      |     |
|      |              | Citizenship                              |     |
|      |              | Test 3-4-8                               |     |
|      |              | Wild, Wild East 6-9                      |     |
|      | <b>9:</b> 30 | News 3                                   |     |
|      | 10:00        | Psychology 2                             | . 1 |
| ·    |              | News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13                   | ,   |
|      |              | Movie 11                                 |     |
|      | 10:20        | Nightlife 6                              |     |
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|      | ÷.           | Tonight 5-10                             |     |
|      |              | Hollywood Palace 8<br>12 O'Clock High 13 |     |
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|      | 11:30        | Wells Fargo 8<br>Morrie 12               |     |
|      | 10:00        | Movie 13                                 |     |
|      | 12:00        | Late Show 4<br>News 6                    |     |
|      | •            | Amos 'n' Andy 11                         |     |
|      | 12:15        | Movie 5                                  |     |
|      | 1:30         | News 4                                   |     |
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| Ň              | Aorning                  |                  |                   | Hercules<br>Exploring                     | 11<br>10-13             |       | Outer Limits<br>Farmer's                 | 6                   |
| 7:00 Mr<br>Poj | . Mayor<br>peye          | 3-4-8<br>13      |                   | Afternoon                                 |                         |       | Daughter<br>Ensign O'Toole<br>Ernie Reck | 8<br>9<br>13        |
|                | nnesota Fa<br>cene       | rm 5             | 12:00             | Flicka                                    | 3-8<br>4                | -     | Evening                                  |                     |
| 8:00 Alv       |                          | 3-4-8            | 1. <sup>1</sup> . | News<br>NCAA                              | -                       | 6:00  | News                                     | 3-4-5               |
| -              | p Cat<br>Preston         | 5-10<br>13       |                   | Hoppity Hoope                             |                         |       | Patty Duke<br>Polka Parade<br>Wrestling  | 8<br>9-10<br>11     |
| 8:15 Lig       | tt Time                  | 13               |                   | Lunch With Ca                             | •                       |       | Day of Grace                             | 13                  |
| -              | the Piper                | 5-6-13           | 12:30             | News<br>Bandstand                         | 3-8<br>6-9              | ••••  | News<br>Jackie Gleason                   | 13<br>3.4.8         |
| T<br>He        | 'uxedo<br>ctor           | 3-4-8            | 1:00              | Here's Allen<br>Woodcraft                 | 3                       | 0:30  |                                          | 10-13<br>6-9        |
| 9:00 Vid       | leathcote<br>leo Village | 5-10<br>6-13     |                   | Hobby Shop<br>Rocky                       | 4<br>11                 | 7:00  | Dream of<br>Jeannie 5-<br>King Family    | 10-13<br>6-9        |
| N              | ick Draw<br>AcGraw       | 3-4-8<br>9       | 1:30              | Bandstand<br>Upbeat                       | 8<br>9                  | 7:30  | Trials of O'Brie<br>Get Smart 5-         | n 3-4<br>10-13      |
|                | sper<br>derdog           | 5-10             |                   | Canadian<br>Foo <b>t</b> ball             | 11                      |       | Lawrence Welk<br>Movie                   | 6-8-9<br>11         |
|                | ghty Mouse<br>Men        | 5 3<br>4         | 2:00              | Roller Derby                              | <b>4-6</b><br>8         | 8:00  | Sat. Night at<br>the Movies 5-           | 10-13               |
|                | ebalj XL5<br>and Prix    | 5-10<br>9        |                   | Beatles<br>Hennesy                        | . 9                     | 8:30  | The Loner<br>Hollywood                   | 3-4-8               |
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| Тој            | -                        | 5-10-13          | 3:00              | Bowling<br>Flying                         | 4-6                     | 9:30  | Shivaree<br>News                         | 11<br>6-11          |
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| Fu             | ry                       | 5-10-13<br>6-9   |                   | Hoppity Hoop                              |                         |       | Movi <del>e</del>                        | 6-11                |
| 11:00 Sky      | rky Pig<br>/ King        | 0-9<br>3-4       | 4:00              | NFL Countdow<br>Wide World of<br>Sports 6 | yn 3-4<br>1<br>1-8-9-13 |       | Movie 3-4-5-8-9-                         | •10-1 <b>3</b><br>6 |
| Bu             | y Rogers<br>gs Bunny     | 5<br>6-9         |                   | Sgt. Preston<br>Ripcord                   | 10<br>11                | 12:00 | Great Moments<br>in Music                | 11                  |
| Fir            | st Look<br>other Buzz    | 8<br>10-13<br>11 | 5:00              | Norm Van<br>Brocklin Sho                  |                         | 19-15 | Movi <del>o</del>                        | 13<br>13            |
| 11:30 Las      |                          | 3-4-8            |                   | Everglades<br>Love That Bol               | 5<br>b 10               | 12:15 | News<br>Amos 'n' Andy                    | )3<br>9<br>1L       |
|                | ton the<br>lonster       | 6-9              | 5:30              | Scherer-<br>MacNeil                       | 5-10                    | 12:45 | Fractured Flic                           | kers4               |

#### WEDNESDAY 6:30 Lost in Space Yogi Bear - 3 Afternoon Woody Virginian Woodpecker Ozzie & Harriet 6-9 5 3-4-8 Peter Jennings Voyage to Bottom 9 The Doctors 5-10-13 **Bachelor** Father 10 of Sea A Time For Us 6-9 **Bold Journey** Rocky 11 Porky Pig 13 7:00 Wingding 5:25 Doctor's House Patty Duke 34-8 Wild Cargo 5 Call 5-10-13 7:30 Beverly 5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 **General Hospital 6-9** Hillbillies Huntley-Gidgit 2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 Brinkley 5-10-13 Wanderlust Rifleman 6 5-10-13 8:00 Green Acres Young Marrieds 6-9 Bob Hope 3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Bewitched Match Game 5-10-13 **Big Valley** Sammy Davis Jr. 11 6-9 ROA Class

|      |                                              | •              | 8:30          | Classroom<br>International 2<br>Dick Van Dyke 3-4-5                             |
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|      | en e     |                | 9:00          | Folio2Danny Kaye3-4-8I Spy5-10-13Amos Burke6-9Viking FootballHi LitesHi Lites11 |
|      |                                              |                | 9:30          | News 11                                                                         |
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|      |                                              |                | 10:30         | Movie 3-4<br>Tonight 5-10<br>Amos Burke 8                                       |
|      | Beaver<br>Have Gun,                          | 9              | •             | Wrestling 9<br>Fugitive 13                                                      |
|      | Will Travel                                  | 11             | 11:30         | State Trooper 8<br>Movie 13                                                     |
| 6:00 | Evening<br>French<br>News 3-4<br>Huckleberry | 2<br>-5-6-8-13 | 12:00         | WesternTheater4News6PeterGunnAmos 'n'Andy11                                     |
|      | Hound<br>Rifleman                            | <b>9</b><br>11 |               | Movie 5<br>News 4                                                               |

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## Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

| 6:30                      | Concentration          | 5-10-13      | 12:00               |           |
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| Siegfried 4               | Movie                  | 11           | News 3-             | -4-5-8-10 |
| City and Country 5        | 10:00                  |              | Ben Casey           | 6-9       |
| 7:00                      |                        |              | Lunch With Casey    |           |
| Axel 4                    | Andy Griffith She      |              | Farm and Home       | 13        |
| Today 5-10-13             | Morning Star           | 5-10-13      |                     |           |
|                           | Young Set              | 6-9          | 12:15               |           |
| 7:30                      | 10:30                  |              | Something Special   | 4         |
| News 3-8                  | Dick Van Dyke          | 3-4-5        | Dialing for Dollars |           |
| Clancy & Co. 4            |                        |              | Show and Tell       | 10        |
| My Little Margie 9        | Paradise Bay           | 5-10-13      | SHOW AND ICH        |           |
| 8:00                      | 11:00                  |              | 12:30               |           |
| Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8      | Love of Life           | 3-4-8        | World Turns         | 3-4-8     |
| Riley 'Round the Town 9   | Jeopardy               | 5-10-13      | Let's Deal          |           |
| 8:30                      | Donna Reed             | 8            | Lets Deal           | 5-10      |
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# **REAL ESTATE PROBLEM?**

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AWAY WE GO ... The bed is more than a prop. It's one of the stars in THE KNACK . . . AND HOW TO GET IT, arriving Wednesday at the Winona. Here Rita Tushingham gets a ride from Michael Crawford and Donald Donnelly.

# **Ex-Crook Forced Back Into Crime**

The English-speaking little Italian mouse puppet which gained fame on the Ed Sullivan television show makes his movie debut in THE MAGIC WORLD OF TOPO GIGIO, to be seen at 1:15 and 3 p.m. matinees today only at the State Theatre. In the film besides Topo are his girl friend, Rosy; his friend Giovannino, a cowardly worm,

and human actors, among them a Punch and Judy puppeteer and a magician who knows all the tricks.

Opening with a 5 p.m. showing today and continuing through Tuesday will be ONCE A THIEF, starring Alain Delon, Ann-Margret, Van Heflin and Jack Pa-

Delon portrays a young former boodlum now married and the father of a child and his efforts to lead a respectable life. A police inspector who was wounded in a holdup in which Delon was involved and who believes he was the one who fired the shot is obsessed with the desire to return Delon behind bars again.

He succeeds in framing the youth for a crime he didn't commit but although Delon is able to clear his name he is lured back into crime by his brother, Jack Palance, whi is a big-time racketeer.

The story builds to a climax with the planning for a robbery by Delon and his brother and a final confrontation with the police inspector, portrayed by Van Heflin.

Army Inteligence Service and is assigned the task of snatching a noted scientist from the kidnapping clutches of a gang of international spies.

Before entering the service Caine had developed a reputation for insubordination and black market activities and even when the kidnapped scientist is returned safely, Caine's super-iors suspect his actions.

To complicate things, American counter-intelligence agent is stalking Caine and the head of the spy ring tries to put him out of action by putting him into a brain-washing torture machine designed to create an amnesiac condition which would heat out any hornedge he wight blot out any knowledge he might have about the master spy.

More than a score of comedy stars of movies, television and the stage are in the cast of IT'S

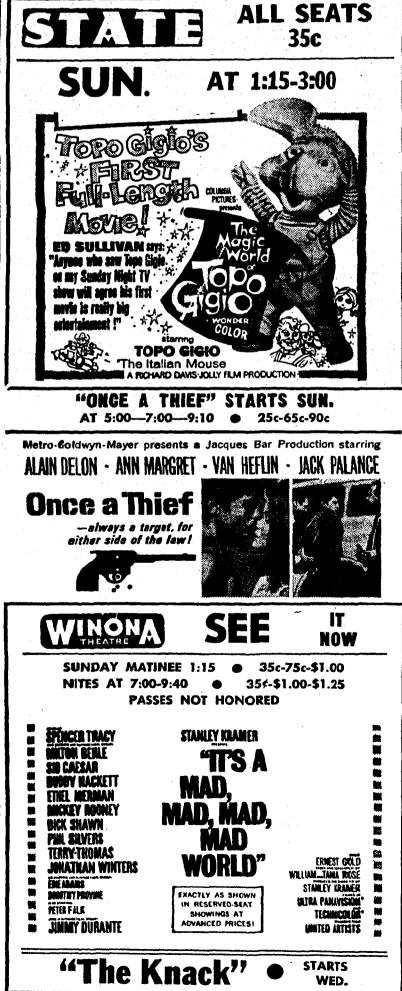
A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD which continues its run through Tuesday at the Winona. The plot is concerned, in brief, with a situation which takes its

principles from the Southern California desert to the seashore in a mad dash to dig up \$350,000 in buried loot.

Among those who are seen in the movie are Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Jona-than Winters, Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams, Peter Falk, Jim Backus, Ben Blue, Joe E. Brown, Pustor, Keaton, Don Knotts, the Buster Keaton, Don Knotts, the Three Stooges and Arnold Stang.



. Pinned under a car. DEADLY STRUGGLE Alain Delon and John Davis Chandler struggle to obtain possession of a gun in a scene from ONCE A THIEF, opening this afternoon at the State.





#### and has original music written by English composer-conductor John Barry.

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his student and finds herself

coming under the spell of Brooks' charm.

the Ann Jellicoe stage success

The movie is a film version of

'Knack'

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Women

same ability.

A suspense drama of interna-**Monal espionage**, THE IPCRESS FILE, is booked for a Wednesday opening at the State. Michael Caine stars as a man who has been literally blackjacked into serving with the British



# Talking Books Open Vistas for Blind

### By VIRGINIA TORGERSON

In my preoccupation with larger print, I had forgotten the Talking Books for the Blind which I first heard 20 years ago. Miss Alberta Seiz at the Winona Public Library has called my attention to a reprint from American Library Association Bulletin, written by Howard Haycraft. These records are wonderful

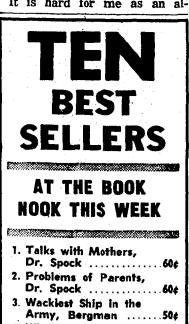
and both the records and the record player are free and postpaid if you are blind or legally blind (I'll give the exact definition later but it is approximately 1/10 of normal eyesight or tube vision, even with glasses.) Congress started this program

in 1931, during Hoover's administration, when he signed the Pratt-Smoot Act (and what a horrible name for such good legislation). Since then, of course, the books available have multiplied and the variety has increased.

Mr. Haycraft used them for awhile when he was temporarily incapacitated. Some of the titles he asked for were: Act One, by Moss Hart, Newsweek, West's The Devil's Advocate, Shaw's Don Juan in Hell. He was a mystery story editor and requested none since he felt he had read them all, but he says the selection is admirable. He also felt that books of humor did not wear well.

MY FIRST feeling on hearing one of these records, and I be-lieve it was Basil Rathbone reading from Sherlock Holmes, was "I wish I could have one of these." This seems to be an instinctive reaction of sighted people. Obviously, they cost the government too much for anyone but those qualified under the law, but the day may come when anyone flat on his back for long periods may be able to secure them:

It is hard for me as an al-



most compulsive reader to try to explain why books mean more to me than television, for instance, or movies. I like to get to know the characters. They become real to me and I see their faces and surroundings in actual color. I even dream in color and I wonder sometimes if you were blind for many years if that would continue. Listening to a talking book is the next best thing-in some ways better, even though slower. The records are read by some of the best actors and speakers in this country. Many of the users of these books get so attached to certain voices they order by the person reading rather than the content of the book.

I remember years ago when the University radio station used to have an hour program each day when a chapter or more of a current book was read aloud. That's when I did the hated ironing because the program was so interesting I didn't care what my hands had to be doing.

TO ACQUIRE a record player and list of book titles available, one may write, if a Minnesota resident, to Services for the Blind, 658 Cedar Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55101. If a Wisconsin resident, write to Services for the Blind, 2385 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee. Wis., 53211. The Public Library has addresses for other states.

If one is totally blind, a statement to that effect may be submitted with your letter, signed by someone well known in your community, a lawyer, banker, realtor, insurance man, or newspaperman.

If you are partially blind, you must check with your oculist, optometrist or opthalmologist and submit a statement signed by him. An eligible reader is defined as one who has one-tenth of normal vision (20/200) or less in the better eye with correcting glasses, or one whose field of vision at its widest diameter subtends an angular distance no greater than 20 degrees.

I CALLED MY oculist to confirm that this is the same definition used for claiming a blind exemption for income tax purposes. The second part of the definition refers to a great loss of peripheral vision. He says it of peripheral vision, he says it is like looking through a tube, and is frequently the result of retinitis pigmentosa or glaucoma. A great many people in Winona who can still see something are nevertheless eligible to receive this book service.

In addition to books, there are magazines available such as Readers' Digest, Ladies Home Journal, Newsweek, Harper's, American Heritage, Ellerv Queen's Mystery Magazine, Holi-Illustrated day Sports ang ior Citizen. The records come with printed titles and number of record on one side and the same thing in Braille on the other side. Numbers in Braille are simple and most people can learn to operate the machine and find the proper sequence in records without much help. In addition to the specially designed electrical multi-speed players furnished by the government, there are a few spring-driven players for blind readers who do not have access to electricity. Also, there are over 2,000 books of specialized interest available recorded on 7inch reels of magnetic tape. These are furnished only to blind persons who have their own tape players. Where help may be needed in writing for the players or rec-ords, in repacking the records to post back in exchange for others, and in maintenance, I

# Rocketry History Traced In the Race to the Moon

GARDEN OF THE MOON, by Pierre Boulle. Vanguard, 315 pages, \$4.95.

### By JOHN R. BREITLOW

The recently renewed focus of attention on the American space program brings to mind a fascinating novel I have been meaning to mention. It is a story which, if I ignore it much longer, might leave the category of fiction. The book is GARDEN ON THE MOON by Pierre Boulle, best known as the author of THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI and one of the few writers who translates very well.

Actually, there is little danger that the moon landing in Pierre Boulle's imagination will ever become fact. Indeed, GARDEN ON THE MOON is less a story of the ultimate lunar exploit and more thinly fictionalized history of American rockerty from the early days at Peenemuende to the launch pads along the Florida coast. The moon landing which provides a climax both predictable and surprising, is nearly an afterthought. GARDEN ON THE MOON has

five parts, four of which are mostly history. They trace the five stages of rocket and space development in terms of the people immediately involved. In retrospect it is both embarassing



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# LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF COLLEGE, Claire Cox.

This book is more than a list of scholarships, it is a detailed guide to the entire field of financial aid for stu-

dents. RIVERS I HAVE KNOWN, Will-

ard Price. A travel narrative which combines adventure, geography, and natural beauty in pleasing descriptions of many rivers of the world.

THE THIRD SESSION; THE DE-BATES AND DECREES OF VATICAN COUNCIL II, SEP-TEMBER 14 TO NOVEMBER 21, 1964, Xavier Rynne.

A day-by-day account of the ten weeks in 1964 during which the bishops of the church made strides forward in their conciliar work.

THE ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE; THE STORY OF THE 1964 ELECTION BY THE STAFF OF THE NEW YORK TIMES, ed. by Harold Faber. This book reveals the whole story from Lyndon Baines Johnson's first tragic inauguration in Air Force I at Love Field to his second triumphant inauguration in Washfight for the freedom they sought.

**REPORT FROM THE VILL-**AGE, Philbrook Paine.

A book of instructions on how to live in the country. THE NEW PRIESTHOOD; THE SCIENTIFIC ELITE AND THE USES OF POWER, Ralph E.

Lapp. Ever since the preparation and explosion of the first atomic bomb, scientists have joined the councils of political power. The dilemmas for the scientists-and of society-that have resulted are the subject of this book.

ATATURK; A BIOGRAPHY OF MUSTOFA KEMAL, FATHER OF MODERN TURKEY, Lord Kinross.

A biography about a man whom Winston Churchill and Arnold Toynbee have called one of the truly great figures

of the twentieth century. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? A COMPARISON OF THE FAITHS MEN LIVE BY, Louis Cassels.

This book is mainly on the various faiths held by the majority of Americans - the religions of the great Judeo-Christian tradition,

# Current

and annoying to be reminded, especially by a Frenchman, that the knowledge underlying the fabulous breakthroughs of the past decade has been around for quite a few years.

MODERN rocketry actually began with the experiments of an American amatuer named Robert Goddard in the early 30's. His data virtually ignored by this country, was used by the Germans to develop the V-1 & V-2 rockets which could have made the difference in the Second World War.

It is at this point that GAR-DEN ON THE MOON begins, with the first successful firing o the V-2 prototypes. The team responsible - mainly Germanshave much difficulty convincing Hitler's high command of the value of their discovery that it is remarkable that any rockets ever fell on London. The Peene-muende Group is split at the close of the war, mainly transfering their efforts to the United States and Soviet Russia.

In tracing the American group, Pierre Boulle establishes from the very beginning that his rocket developers are not primarily interested in weaponry but are obsessed with the desire to get to the moon as a staging area for the exploration of space. They are lead and inspired by a man called Dr. Stern, who is obviously Werner von Braun.

THE NOVEL'S second section largely skips the years of inactivity and pleading for funds that characterized America's early space program. The Russians launch their Sputnik and what has been a tiny, low-prior-ity activity becomes the crash project we have seen these past féw years.

Pierre Boulle is quietly critical of the hurried hodgepodge that followed the first Russian satellite, when it was thought that money and frantic activity could replace time. Space peo-ple run off in all directions with little coordination and less accomplishment. Finally the Pre-sident determines that the American bid for space will be orderly, long-range, and neces-

sarily expensive. GARDEN ON THE MOON shifts to what is roughly the present, when live men are testing their space capacities in orbit and the question is no longer, Can it be done? But rather, Who will do it first? The obvious contenders are the United States and the Soviet Union, and it appears that it will be a close thing. The Russians have an edge, but each day narrows the gap.

Finally American target dates are set. The long countdown begins, is interrupted by setbacks both major and minor, but appears to have a good chance. It becomes a matter of days, with the gap calculated in minutes. Finally there are less than six days left to blastoff. The Russians are prepared to gloat over their seemingly safe advantage of 90 hours when the Soviet Premier is informed that his country will not be first to the moon. The President of the United States is only slightly less shocked at hearing the fact that his country, too, has lost the race. Both sides failed to reckon with the oriental importance of "face" and the oriental view of human life which is the main difference between East and West. In his quiet way, Pierre Boulle is trying to illustrate the fallacy of considering orientals as merely backward westerners, a most appropriate observation in areas far more immediate than reaching the moon.

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# **Prizewords** Money Hits \$100-Mark

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# This Week's Clues

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2. We can scarcely complain about losing our valuables when tt's due to bad L-CK (O or U). 3. We might well describe a large sports crowd as --ENSE (D

er T). 4. Many a man who takes a without -RAVE step does so without even realizing it (B or G).

7. We often fail to appreciate the value of TI-S when we're young and headstrong (E or P). The fact that we have 9.

-AID too much to someone is often obvious from his reaction (P or S). 10. We're apt to be harshly

critical of a man who gives a child DI-E for gambling (C or **M**).

12. -- ASH is often an invaluable asset to a social climber (C or D).

13. Youngsters often seem to know more about —ETS than adults do (J or P).

CLUES ACROSS

1. The greater its length the more time it takes to complete WAL- (K or L).

5. Very few persons ever -EARN to be first-class magicians (L or Y).

6. When we're at odds with someone -- ACT can do much to relieve tension (P or T).

8. Marital harmony is often cemented by KI-S (D or S).

11. Children often have the same AI-S as their fathers (M or R).

14. When buying a lamp we're often influenced by its SHA-E (D or P).

15. Old people sometimes have difficulty in recalling details of DEA- friends (D or R).

16. Disputes about --- IGHTS are often hard to settle (F or R).

Our Prizewords bankroll is back in three figures again today after a fifth week in which no puzzle fan was able to come up with all of the correct answers to the clues. That means that the \$90 that was up for grabs last week stays in the jackpot and to it is added the usual \$10 by which it's sweetened each week there isn't a winner.

THAT NEW \$100 prize will be claimed by the one person who sends in an entry with all of the correct letters filled in.

There was some close competition for last week's prize but nobody was able to hit on the perfect solution.

Some of the players who missed on only two letters were Bette Krantz, Elk Mound, Wis., Rt. 1; Marian DeBow, Whitehall, Wis.; Cal-vin McRae, 876 E. 5th St.; Carrie M. Thompson, Mondovi, Wis.; Mrs. Olaf Lov-berg, Blair, Wis., and Mrs. Palmer Halverson, Arcadia, Wis.

In addition, there was a large stack of cards on which the judges were able to spot only three errors.

ALL THAT'S required for a chance at today's \$100 prize is a few pleasant minutes playing the Prizewords game.

After you've filled in your choices of letters to complete the 16 clues in today's puzzle be sure that you attach your entry to a postcard with four cents postage.

All entries received in envelopes must be disregarded by the judges.

Also be sure that your entry bears a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

# Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**

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### ACROSS

1. We're apt to be irritated by someone who has little sympathy for a person who suffers a bad SPELL (Spill). — Apt under-states with Spill; the person has had a bad fall. The restraint is better with SPELL. A bad SPELL can refer to ill health, or just plain hard times. In the latter case, too much griping can get on the nerves of others. Little sympathy is not to be expected.

5. Argument is LIKELY when football fans disagree (Lively) .--LIKELY is better with the outright statement. There are many instances when such an argu-ment will be other than Lively. 7. We sometimes make our-

selves look silly when we AMUSE a child (Abuse).-Silly is scarcely the word to use with Abuse. AMUSE is better; we might do or say things that seem silly to onlookers.

10. It's apt to make a young man's heart SINK when his girl shows violent jealousy (Sing).-Sing is hardly the word. A jealous sweetheart is a real headache. SINK is better-and only apt to SINK, because the original born optimist that all things will turn out well is a young fellow in love.

11. Probably most of us feel a desire to SPITE someone we dislike very much (Smite). -Smite is open to question; it calls for physical action. SPITE is more reasonable, and more in accord with human nature.

14. If factory output is down, SOLE blame might be put on the manager (Some).-Might doesn't go nearly far enough with SOME; it's almost inevitable that Some blame will be his Chances are, several persons



SPOT OF FAME -GUESS THE NAME



of granite. It was found in a village not far from St. Petersburg, but the problem of transporting the 1,600-ton block pre-sented itself. A reward of 7,000 rubles was offered anyone producing a solution.

A since-forgotten blacksmith suggested using brass balls on specially laid rails. The idea worked; the blacksmith got his reward, Peter and his horse got their pedestal, and the willful Czarina Catherine II got a credit line on the statue for having it erected during her reign. Name this spot of fame. (Name at bottom of column)

will receive blame. SOLE is a much stronger term. It fits better with might.

15. You might well expect a well-run sales organization to hire new men when there's LOSS of business (Lots). -- When there's Lots of business it's only natural for such a firm to hire new men. The words might well are better with LOSS. Economic conditions rather than poor salesmanship might be to blame.

16. To PROJECT movie films sometimes takes more knowledge than we would expect (Protect). -PROJECT is more to the point here because of the technical knowledge required, though it might seem easy. To Protect film is a relatively simple matter.

#### DOWN

2. Teen-agers often tend to be scornful of younger chil-dren's PLAY (Plan). -- Plan is open to question. Much depends on what the Plan is. PLAY is more likely; teeners like to appear grown-up.

Argument with a person 3. who is LEARNER can sometimes be very irritating (Learned) .--Not Learned; such an argument is likely to be very interesting and informative. LEARNER is better. A LEARNER quite often takes a few facts to be a vast body of knowledge, and can be very sure of his opinions.

4. After a hard punch a boxer might REEL as thou, h he were drunk. (Feel). - REEL makes a matter-of-fact statement. How he'd Feel is open to speculation. 6. If quite young, LADS should think twice before getting married (Lass). -- Generally speaking, the girls do give marriage much more thought than the LADS, who are more impulsive. Lass is out; LADS is the word to use.

8. We're apt to be flattered when we hear ourselves referred to as a SAFE sort of person (Sane). - SAFE makes a good answer, because it covers such a wide field. To be referred to as Sane might in some circumstances be derogatory.

9. Hard labor is apt to make many a man BITTER (Fitter).---Apt doesn't go far enough with Fitter. BITTER is a much stronger term, and as such it fits better with the restraint of the clue.

12. We can scarcely say it's ever a good thing to be LOST (Last). - Being Last could be a good thing-you'd benefit from the experiences of those before you. Being LOST is unlikely to produce any benefits.

13. Not many of us can truthfully say we haven't a WOE (Foe). - Very few persons, no matter how fortunate, have no grief or misery in their personal lives. WOE is the word. Many might truthfully 115 have no Foe, because a potential enemy may keep his enmity wellconcealed. What we don't know we can't attest to.

### CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the maissing letters to make

by filling in the maising letters to make the words then you think best fill the churt. To de this wead each clue care-fully for you must klink them out and give each word dig true meaning. 2. You may submit at many entries as you wish an the efficial entry blank printed in this paper but no more than offic exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the elsegram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimoographed, eff.) copies of the diagram will be ac-cepted.

. Anyone is elliptic to enter PRIZE. WORDS except employes (and members of their tamilies) of the Sunday News, . To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarted before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publi-cation of the puzzle.

Entries with ensufficient postage will be disqualified

All entries must be mailed and hear a postmark. Entries not attached en a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper as not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. En-tries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publi-calies of the public are not eligible. Do not enclose emiries in an envelop 4 The Sunday blows will award 336 t The contestant when sends in an all-co

rect solution. If more than one all-con-rect solution is received the prize money will be ghared equally. If ne all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

PRIZEWORDS AWARD. 7. There is only one correct solu-tion to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle mad-only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to able by the ludges decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family walk. 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize to necessary. 9. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORD be

PRIZEWORDS

Winona Sunday News Box 70 Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

1). The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical er-rors which may appear during the puzzie dame.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be ab-braviated and such wents as AN, The and A emilied,

and A emiliad. 13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased ar written over will be considered for judging.

Much as the Eiffel Tower is used to denote Paris, France, today's spot of fame is the trademark of Leningrad. Russia. It was unveiled in 1782 to commemorate the centenary of the coronation of Peter the Great.

The statue, showing Peter in a Roman toga - on a rearing charger, was sculpted by Etienne Maurice Falconnet, a member of the Paris Academy. He began by making sketches of a Russian cavalry general, resem-bling Peter in height and figure, who posed on the finest steed in the royal stables.

When the plaster cast was completed, a considerable search began to find a suitable block

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What multi-millionaire made a hobby of distributing new dimes?

2. Where are the Carpathian Mountains?

3. Against whom were a great number of Cicero's best orations delivered?

4. Who is sometimes called the "patron saint of socialism"? 5. Who is credited with the invention of the steam engine?

### BORN TODAY

Chemist Marie Curie, physicist Dr. Lise Meitner, sculptor Isamu Noguchi, soprano Joan Sutherland, evangelist Billy Graham, conductor Efrem Kurtz.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Nov. 7, 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to his fourth term as president.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CHANCRE -- (SHANG-ker) - noun; an ulcer or sore with a hard base.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?** 1. John D. Rockefeller. 2. Between Czechoslovakia and Poland.

3. Lucius Sergius Catiline.

4. Karl Marx.

5. James Watt.

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# Deflate That Hair-Do

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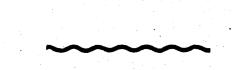
By Bonnie

and Reba Churchill



ALLING all coeds! Are you hiding your good looks under an oversize hair style that would look better at the end of a mop than on top of a head? If so, for beauty's sake, discard it. Not only does an inflated coif make the head appear too big for the body, but it can have damaging effects. For instance, heavy shag bangs that droop to the lashes frequently leave an oily film on the forehead, which can erupt in facial blemishes. Also, overly teased, overly sprayed tresses often split and break, as well as turn dull and lifeless.





LET YOUR MOTTO BE: "I'd rather switch than fright-en." Adopt an easy-tocare-for style that is more head-hugging than balloon size. One that doesn't run for cover with the slightest breeze or begin to droop in an overly heated room. A more manageable coif takes less time to comb and is less expensive to maintain. Pat Morrow, seen in ABC-TV's "Peyton Place," prefers a casual style that begins with a turn-under set for sides and back. The top, including bangs, is rolled toward the crown, which provides the front with extra body and bounce.



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Jim Marray

Treasurer of this year's senior class at Winona Senior High School is Jim Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murray, 1221 W. 4th St.

Jim was president of his junior class, a member of the football team for two years, track squad for two years, band for three years, pep band, two years, and orchestra, two years.

He's a member of the National Honor Society, W Club, served on the prom committee, was a member of the Pep Club one year, Red Cross, one year, played homeroom basketball and last year was selected as a member of the All-Big 9 Conference Select Band.

Jim plays the drums, has appeared with various local dance bands and is a member of the musicians union. He's also a member of the YMCA and Hi-Y.

In addition to music, his hobbies include almost all sports and physical activities. He plans to attend college but has made no final decision on a career.

He's a member of St. Mary's Church and has five brothers.



Elaine White

After spending the past summer studying Spanish in Guadalajara, Mexico, Elaine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. White, 848 W. Broadway, this fall is a senior at Winona Senior High School where she recently served as attendant to the 1965 Senior High homecoming queen. Elaine is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a member of the Radiograph staff for two years - as assistant editor-in-chief and editor-in-chief - in her junior year was scrapbook chairman for Future Teachers of America and has been a member of the Black and Orange Service Club for two years.

She's been a member of the cheerleading squad for three years and is captain of the A squad, is a three-year member of the Usher Club and the Spanish Club and Pep Club, each for three years.

Elaine is a member of Central Lutheran Church where she's president of the Luther League and is a member of Y-Teens. Her hobbines are sewing, playing the piano, swimming and reading.

She plans to attend the University of Minnesota and hopes to teach Spanish and English after graduation. She has two sisters.

# What Makes People Laugh?

### (Continued from Page 7)

who turns on a television set. The idea flopped because stations saw no reason to pay extra money for the new series when they still had an avalanche of Stooge films available at a old movie shorts. Even children who can't tell time, seem to know when we go on."

"Although those shorts may seem old to grownups, kids still think we made them yesterday,"" Moe continued. "They come up to me and say, 'Hey, did Larry hurt you when he hit you last week?"

THE REVOLUTION is in the combout. Brush hair thoroughly. If freshly shampooed, such action doesn't remove curl, merely meshes tresses into a smoother silhouette. Omit back-combing, simply brush through hair, using the tip of the bristles to fan sides into fullness and gently cup ends. Scatter a fringe of bangs across the forehead, keeping them short and feathery, so skin will be able to "breathe" and you will be able to see!



reasonable price.

"Our idea is about to become a reality around the first of the year," says Moe. "In January we will have 156 five-and-a-half minute color cartoon shows, titled "The New Three Stooges,' ready to go. We will appear live at the beginning and at the end, and will play the voices of our cartoon characters. We've finished filming our openings and closings, and have done the voices for half of the shows. So far, we've been picked up in 40 syndicated markets."

The new product is expected to supplement the old Stooge films, and will probably be seen on the late afternoon kiddy programs this winter.

"WE'RE considered the world's greatest baby sitters," added Curly Joe. "For years kids have been quietly sitting in front of the set watching our With the cartoon series ready to roll, the three hope to sell another idea — slapstick travelogues. "Listen to this," enthused Moe. "We go to France and visit the wine country. The narrator plays it straight as the camera roams over the vineyards, and then moves into a closeup on the workers. That's us.

"We carry the grapes into the winery, take off our shoes and hop about on the grapes. This leads to a wild fight and we get tossed out. The next we visit a ceremic factory and soon all dickens breaks loose.

"How do you like that?" he asked. "Aren't you tired of those straight, dull, unending travelogues? Curly Joe, Larry and I could make minemeat out of those epics filmed in glorious color."



November is the time of the year when we are apt to go from lovely to shovely.

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This is also the time of year to indulge in list-making; Holiday lists, party plans, gift lists, things-I-must-do lists. You can nearly trade your mind for a number 2 pencil and pad of yellow paper.

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A stitch in time now comes as a surprise to a married man.

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By the time the psychology boys get through — if a man still doesn't understand women, it certainly isn't because of lack of information.

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It seems strange, and maybe funny, but there never seems to be a magazine article telling a man how to catch a woman.

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When your tup runneth over, it's best to looketh out . . .

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Girls used to wear ringlets in their hair; this generation seems to go in for stringlets.

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Laugh and the world laughs with you. Snore, and you sleep alone.

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The trouble with life is that every day begins with that first half-hour in the morning.

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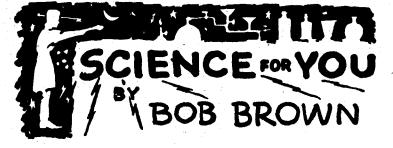
A Japanese proverb puts it well: Couples who have no children do not know the oh! of life.

### Nowadays if you have never seen a purple cow you must not have been watching color television.

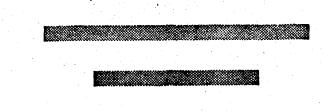
Opportunity is a bit sneaky — it always looks bigger going than it did coming.

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# Water's Surface Pushes and Pulls

#### **PROBLEM:** Surface Tension.

NEEDED: Two toothpicks, a bowl of water and a small piece of soap.

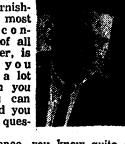
DO THIS: Place the toothpicks side by side on the

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important c o nsideration of all to the buyer, is something y o u can judge a lot better than you think. You can look — and you can ask questions.



For instance, you know quite a bit about good fabrics, just from selecting clothing for many years. And you can judge tailoring. Take a good look at that chair you ness of the welting. See if the fablike. Check the evenness and neatric is properly centered on the back, seat and arms. See how well it fits:

Then inspect whatever wood trim or frame shows. See how well the wood is finished. If you don't know what kind of wood it is. ask. Then read the manufacturer's label that tells you what the cushion content is, whether foam, cotton, felt, down, urethane foam, or a mixture. And ask more questions of the salesman. You'll find our courteous sales-to ask as many as you like. And you'll find that our display includes fine manufacturer's names, your best assurance of quality. Look closely at whatever you buy-and be sure to take a good long look at our display of quality furnishings.

still water surface and they tend to move together. Touch the soap to the water between them, and the toothpicks move apart.

HERE'S WHY: The surface of the water acts like a very thin rubber sheet. This is called surface tension. Soap and many other substances will reduce the surface tension. If the soap is placed between the toothpicks the surface tension there is reduced, allowing the greater surface tension effect on the outside of the toothpicks to pull them farther apart.



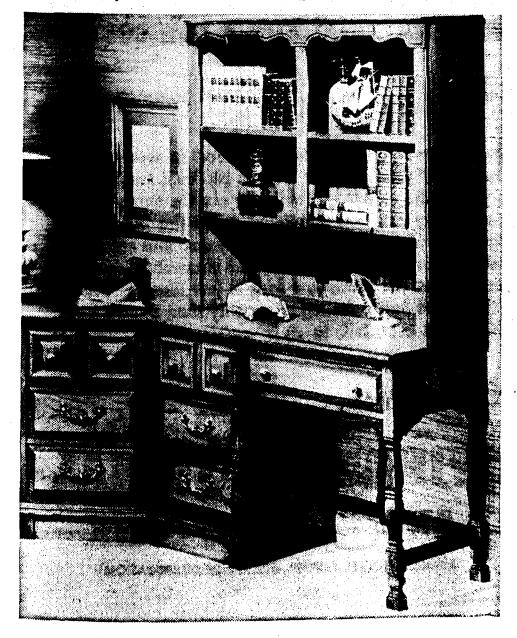


# A Return to an Atmosphere of Elegance

# Furnishings Set the Mood for Gracious Living

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Decorating and furnishing trends these days reflect a definite return to time-tested concepts of elegance, comfort and an atmosphere of quiet distinction. A classic example has been carried out in this room setting seen above which can be scaled to library purposes in a larger home or for a distinctive living room in a gracious mood. Overall, it fairly breathes discriminating taste and incorporates



the finest in architectural detail, furnishing and appointments. The Dutch blue carpeting in acrylic fiber sets the stage for a' family of compatible seating. The leather wing chair, featuring antiqued French walnut legs and nail head trim is an exact copy of a Queen Anne museum piece. The diamond tufted lounge chairs in blue velvet and damask and the English print sofa come in a wealth of sumptuous fabrics.

Units 'Corner' Junction, Beauty

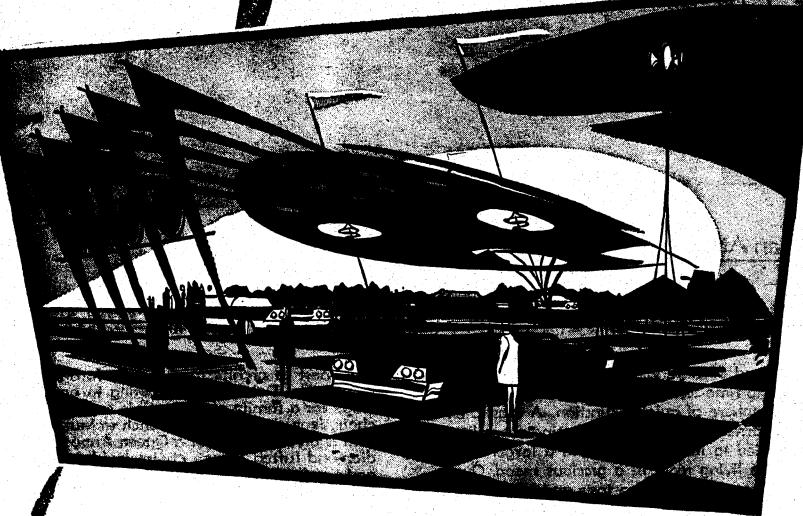
Functional design in furnishings is the keynote in these unit pieces recently introduced.

First, the furniture itself will add to the attractiveness of any room and constitute a perfect answer to that often encountered problem of an awkward corner.

But, most important of all, the arrangement of the corner unit makes for convenient and always usable storage as well as a perfect place for writing and other home work. From the "De La Sierra" collection, the pieces feature an interesting square plaques design and can be arranged in a continuous unit around a corner or on one wall. Authentic Spanish hardware blends with exciting brown toned finish on pecan veneers and oak solids.

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