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# **Traffic Deaths Set** Thanksgiving Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, times, might go higher. Although most of the traffic The nation's Thanksgiving Forty traffic deaths were re- deaths were single fatalities, weekend traffic toll reached 602 ported in New York State, 39 in scattered multiple-death accitoday, the highest death tally California and 36 in Texas. Ohio dents helped boost the final month. On Nov. 11, a United Air for the period in eight years of counted 33 deaths. record-keeping. Traffic death tolls have been

Until this year, the highest recorded for the four-day the death of three members of a count was 554 in 1964. With Thanksgiving weekend period Norman, Okla., family and a some states still to verify final since 1958.

figures, it appeared this year's The Associated Press tally record for the 102-hour period started at 6 p.m. (local time) which ended at midnight, local Wednesday. in the mishap,

# 'Oppose the War' eaflet Arouses Da Nang Seabee

traffic accidents.

Mrs. Shope.

California.

official arrived.

kok early today to try to pick up quiring about adoption of a

the English-language Bangkok official of the foundation could

and learned that Mary had been moved into the establishment.

called the U.S. Embassy, by Dr. Pierra immediately today.

safe and sound," said Mrs. Wil- prayed she would be all right." worker.

and told the embassy where about 80 orphans.

child.

Calif., home of her parents, Dr.

and Mrs. George Wilson, on

Nov. 19. They believed she had

gone to Bangkok to work for an

her daughter's trail. Meanwhile,

Alan Darby, a newsman at

dispatch about the girl's disap-

pearance and recalled a recent

article about the Pierra Founda-

Darby called the orphange

working there for a week. He

tion a Bangkok orphanage.

and rather religious girl."

orphanage.

Mary was.

Mrs. Wilson and Mary are

A spokesman at the Pierra

Foundation said Mary came to

She was asked to wait until an

conference with Dr. Pierra Ve- port.

Newsmen could not contact mystery.

iabuo, head of the orphange,

the wake of airplane disasters

that have claimed 61 lives in Utah in 16 days.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators probed the wreck-age of a twin-engine DC3 that crashed minutes after takeoff from Salt Lake Airport Saturday, killing all 13 persons Although most of the traffic aboard.

It was the second commercial It was the second commercial on troops holding an abandoned airliner tragedy in the state this rubber plantation 45 miles Lines 727 trijet crashlanded and munists knocked out an entire

A collision Sunday resulted in teen-age girl riding in their auto

In south-central Utah, a as they drove to church. Three ground party was to bring down persons were seriously injured the bodies of four Minneapolis residents who perished when

to the funeral of a relative.

Three persons lost their lives peared in a snowstorm Nov. 14. dent Johnson to increase Ameri-Thanksgiving night near Punta The same night a private plane can ground forces in Viet Nam Gorda, Fla., in a head-on colli- piloted by a Phoenix, Ariz., from 165,000 to 300,000 men and disappeared He was inister

He said these acts must be countered, adding: "The South Vietnamese government will further increase its military strength."

On the eve of McNamara's arrival, four Viet Cong battalions with North Vietnamese support troops handed the South Viet-namese one of their worst setbacks of the war. In an attack northwest of Saigon, the Com-

burst into flames at the airport, government regiment as an ef-It was feared the casualties,

when finally totaled, might be the highest of the war to date.

McNamara declined to spec-A collision Saturday near their light plane crashed near ulate on the total U.S. forces that will be required but his comments heightened speculacomments heightened specula-

The Minnesota plane disap- tion that he will advise Prest-



MCNAMARA SEES CHINESE RIFLES ... U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara bends to pick up captured Chinese rifle today during a visit to headquarters of the First Air Cavalry (airmobile) division at An Khe in South Viet Nam. The rifle was among considerable North Viet Nam army equipment taken by the First Cavalry in the bitter Ia Drang valley battle two weeks ago. (AP Photofax)

Radio Cambodia reported that wo American prisoners held since November 1963 by the Viet Cong arrived at the Cambodian frontier Sunday and were grantfrontier Sunday and were grant-ed transit visas to the United States. The Viet Cong an-nounced over the weekend that the two men — Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W.Va., and Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., had been

and supply installations.

A Communist regiment that wiped out a South Vietnamese

regiment on an abandoned rub-

ber plantation Saturday 45 miles

northwest of Saigon apparently disappeared without a trace. Searching Vietnamese and

American troops failed to make

contact with the Communist

force Sunday or today.

freed. The Communists captured another American Sunday, the pilot of a Navy F8 Crusader shot down over North Viet Nam about 15 miles north of Thanh Hoa on an armed reconnais-

sance mission. The pilot ejected

and was seen landing in an open

failed to find him, and he was

presumed to have been cap-

tured. Another Crusader was

shot down in the same area ear-

lier Sunday. But the pilot was

Other Air Force planes and

aircraft

field near a small village.

Search-and-rescue

DA NANG, South Viet Nam of Brooklyn, N.Y., read the leaf-(AP) - "That's really bad let he didn't laugh. when you have to fight an ene- "It made me mad," Fuscello my behind your back," said Le- said. "We got to stop commu-

Roy Hensley, a Seabee in Viet stuff like that don't know what the War" leaflet.

"Even an animal don't turn and give us a hand." on his own kind," Hensley said. when the Seabee camp was at- Nov. 14. "Those people, the head of the tacked by Communist guerrilorganization, they're a real ene-

Rick Hubmann, 18, of Phenix **m**y." Californians in two Seabee City, Ala., also was wounded in companies received pacifist the attack. Commenting on the authors of the leaflets, Hub-Berkeley, Calif. A member of any war over here." the committee in Berkeley ac-Said Paul weingardt, 55, or when 706 persons died. The low-Sterling, Colo., another Seabee: when 706 persons died. The lowsued the leaflets but said the U.S. troops in Viet Nam. tary service."

Windrim Smith, Jr., said the committee printed about 30,000 of the leaflets, which call on all military personnel to oppose the war as "criminal and immor-יי.ות

Smith said the leaflets were distributed to peace organiza-tions and various individuals in the United States, but not as far Runs Off to Thailand Smith said the leaflets were as he knew to servicemen, either at home or abroad.

her at home or abroad. "I got three of them in one A news dispatch from the Unit- William Shope, whisked the pair peared Nov. 19 after telling herenvelope," said Hensley, 21, of ed States and a newsman's off to their home and refused to parents she was going to a girl Lodi, Calif. "I told the fellows, memory reunited a worried allow newsmen to see them. friend's home after school and 'I got me one of those goofy let- American mother and her runaters. Anybody want to read one way 16-year-old daughter in need some rest and quiet," said took a suitcase with her. and have a good laugh?' " Bangkok today. The girl, Mary Wilson, had

But when Ronald Fuscello, 23, slipped away from the Encino,

### Twice a Year

At one time a teen-ager would see his dentist twice a year - now it's his bar-Sign outside a ber , . church: "Redemption Center - No Stamps Necessary" . . . Anybody will tell you it's true — it cost less to discover America than to live in it . . . Hard work is one of the best tranquilizers - and one of the least used . . . Christmas gift problem: What do you give a guy who quit smoking? . As long as you're not interested, there are two sides to every question.



(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

The same day near Dayton, Tex., five persons were found dead in the wreckage the next day. killed in a crash.

Civil Air Patrol planes were Snow made driving conditions still searching the mountains of hazardous in some parts of the eastern Utah today for a small plane that vanished with an Air nation over the weekend. Traffic fatalities over a four- Force sergeant on a flight from

day Thanksgiving weekend have Salt Lake City to Denver. ranged from a low of 442 in 1960 to this year's high.

The plane which crashed Sat-For comparative purposes, urday was operated by Edde The Associated Press conducted Airlines, a charter service. On Nam who received an "Oppose stuff like that don't know what a survey of traffic fatalities for board were nine passengers and they are talking about. Maybe a survey of traffic fatalities for board were nine passengers and they ought to come over here the non-holiday period of 102 four crew members. It took off hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday, at dawn. Two hours later the and give us a hand." Fuscello was wounded Oct. 27 Nov. 10 to midnight Sunday, smouldering wreckage was mended whether a found in the Traverse Moun-of war is necessary.

It showed 566 persons dead in tains 20 miles south of the airport.

Some 20 other passengers The National Safety Council were waiting to board at Provo. regards Thanksgiving a holiday celebrated mostly at home and did not estimate the number of ham Young University Boostleaflets over the weekend issued mann said, "Most of them are did not estimate the number of ham Young University Boostby an organization known as the draft dodgers. They figure that traffic deaths for the weekend. er's club to the Cougars' footby an organization known as the draft dodgers. They figure that Vietnam Day Committee at if we all quit, there wouldn't be for a four-day holiday was that Albuquerque.

**Marches Set** Said Paul Weingardt, 33, of of the Christmas period of 1956 CAB investigators say the knowledged that the group is- "I was pretty well perturbed est traffic toll for a four-day plane clipped the top of one hill when I read it. I feel they're holiday since World War II was and bounced over the peak committee didn't mail them to trying to undermine the mili- the Memorial Day period of smashing against the next hillside. 1946, That count was 159.

day

WASHINGTON (AP) .- A more demonstrations are being leader of the weekend peace considered by the National clude sufficient funds for the hours of the destruction of South march on Washington, in which Committee for a Sane Nuclear Viet Nam fighting. thousands protested American Policy - SANE. involvement in the Viet Nam Gottlieb is political action

war, said today that "a demonstration doesn't convince anybody." picketing of the White House in Nam costs. Despite this, Sanford Gottlieb protest of U.S. policies in Viet said in a telephone interview,

Hospital Head

At Albert Lea

"They're both distraught and would not be back until late. She Dies in Fire

Shortly after midnight, the Wilsons called the girl friend's

expected to remain in Bangkok home only to discover that ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) several days before turning to Mary had not visited there, nor The administrator of Naeve had she attended school that Hospital here died of asphyxiation when fire swept his home,

After questioning her friends, next door to the hospital, Sun-Mrs. Wilson arrived in Bang- the institute last Tuesday in the Wilsons learned from a day.

travel agency that the girl had Harold J. Pilon, 44, the vicmade inquiries last May about tim, had moved into the twoflying to Cambodia. story dwelling provided by the Other clues included a dupli- hospital only Oct. 18, when he Post read an Associated Press be located but left before the cate from the credit card pur- became administrator.

chase of tickets to Bangkok and Pilon's wife and three children a passport application showing She returned the next day Mary had used her older sister's had remained in St. Paul, waitwith her luggage and after, a birth certificate to get a passing to sell their house there before joining him. Before taking the position in Albert Lea, Pilon Then a letter and a cable arrived from Tokyo, adding to the was a consultant with Ellerbe

Architects, St. Paul. The flames apparently broke In the letter, Wilson said chance found Mrs. Wilson there The foundation cares for Mary apoingized for using her out in Pilon's bedroom. Part of

mother's credit card and prom. a wall and the floor were de-"Thank God she's safe," said ised to repay her mother from stroyed by the time firemen ar-"I'm so thankful that she's Dr. Wilson in Encino. "I her earnings as an orphanage rived. In 20 minutes firemen had the fire under control and son after the reunion with her Saturday, Mrs. Wilson flew to The cable, signed simply the house ventilated. They daughter. "She's a do-gooder Bangkok to help in the search. "Mary," told the Wilsons she found Pilon's body on the floor Mary a brown-haired, brown- was returning and not to worry. [near a bedroom window.

**Give Congress Facts for** War Decision, Laird Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. question about whether we are an interview that Johnson has messade today that President the present time," Laird said. In Viet Nam "to the point whether we are escalated the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam "to the point whether we are involved in a war situation at escalated the U.S. commitment in Air Force F4C went down near Pleiku, in South Viet Johnson give to Congress all the "If we are not fighting a war we are drifting dangerously Nam's central highlands, apparfacts surrounding the Viet Nam in Viet Nam today, I don't know close to a major ground war." situation and with it recom- what else to call that situation." mended whether a declaration

"There seems to be some Republican Conference, said in

Laird, chairman of the House

Nam. March officials estimated

despite the bus drivers who

Future marches are being

considered, he said, because "at

view, there's nothing like a

police placed it at 25,000.

Nam. March officials estimated the turnout at 40,000 to 50,000; 707 Flies

wouldn't drive people from New York and also from Baltimore." From Tokyo

"We were definitely pleased Nonstop with the turnout," Gottlieb said,

ently because of Viet Cong gun-Noting there are more than ners. The two crewmen ejected 180.000 American servicemen in and were picked up.

Viet Nam, Laird said plans are to increase this to 250,000 by next spring with prospects of at Vietnamese Skyraiders splashed least 100,000 more during the heavy bombs and machine-gun following year if the war con- fire on a large Viet Cong force in Tay Ninh Province northwest tinues on its present course. of Saigon, the spokesman said. The war in Viet Nam is being

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WINONA AND VICINITY -

LOCAL WEATHER

24 hours ending at 12 m. Sun-

Official observations for the

Tuesda y 25-30.

Six Air Force F100 Supercarried on, Laird said, without sabre jets hit three Viet Cong even being fully funded by Con- companies camped in Kien Hoa gress. He said the administra- province, 75 miles south of Saigon, with bombs and rockets. tion was so anxious to keep the expenditure budget below \$100 the spokesman reported.

McNamara arrived within billion that it neglected to in-Viet Nam's 7th Regiment on the Laird said the administration abandoned rubber plantation in will ask for \$5 billion in Jan- the heaviest fighting of the war. uary in a supplementary ap- Waves of Viet Cong backed by

sored Saturday's march and propriation to pay for the Viet North Vietnamese regulars destroyed the regiment as an effective fighting force in a threehour battle.

U.S. spokesmen feared the toll of South Vietnamese dead would be the highest of the war. Among the dead were an undisclosed number of U.S. Army advisers whose bodies were found in foxholes next to their Vietnamese comrades.

McNamara, accompanied by MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chair-Northwest Airlines plane arrived man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of a time when a dramatic event is here Sunday on a 6,400-mile non- Staff, said he had been "surneeded to publicize your point of stop flight from Tokyo, the long- prised by the intensity and est direct flight in the airline's scale" of the recent attacks by history. The four-engine Boeing the Viet Cong and regular North

> "But," he added, "I think hours. A company spokesman they are surprised at the price sengers, made the trip in 101/2 said the plane was aided by they have to pay in launching heavy tailwinds over the Pacific. these attacks. Their fatalities this year are 100 per cent over last year."

#### McNamara declined to indicate what measures might be taken to halt the Communist flow of men and supplies into Fair to partly cloudy tonight South Viet Nam along the Ho and Tuesday. Colder tonight and Chi Minh Trail, a network of a little warmer by Tuesday aft- jungle routes through neighborernoon. Low tonight 5-12, high ing Laos and Cambodia.

Goodfellows Contributions

lay,	
Maximum, 21; minimum, 14;	
100n, 18; precipitation, trace.	
Official observations for the	
24 hours ending at 12 m. today:	
Maximum, 24; minimum, 19;	
noon, 22; precipitation, trace.	Total to date \$665

convince anybody," Gottlieb and some freight, but no passaid.



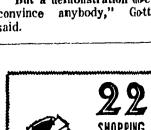




large demonstration. "But a demonstration doesn't | 707 jel, carrying a crew of three | Vietnamese forces.



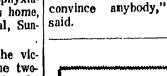




DAYS LEFT













CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TBand

# Castro Denies Views on U.S. Are Softening

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime seems to be going out of its way to put down **spec**ulation that its anti-American attitude may be softening.

Such talk sprang up among foreign diplomats and even in some Cuban government circles as a result of announcement of the agreement under which U.S. planes will fly dissident Cubans into exile.

There was speculation that the agreement might lead to further contacts between the two governments.

Prime Minister Castro's reaction has been to blast the United States harder than ever, while making it plain to the Russians that they can count on this island as a continued focal point of agitation in Latin America. In a speech, Castro referred

In a speech, Castro referred to his regime as "the irreconcilable enemy" of the United States.

"In reality, we don't want peace of any kind with imperialism. While imperialism exists and while there are people who are the victims of imperialist aggression, and while there are people struggling against imperialism, their cause will be our cause in whatever part of the world," he said.

Then, in Moscow, the Russians were assured that Cuba would continue to play its role of agitator.

The bearer of the assurance was Vilma Espin — wife of Raul Castro, head of the Cuban Women's Federation, and member of the Cuban Communist party's Central Committee.

She declared in a speech given prominent attention in the press here:

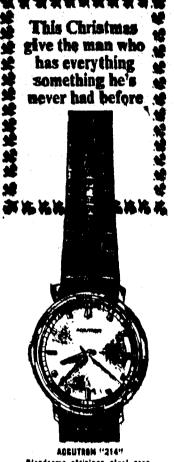
"We know our role is difficult and hard, but we want to tell our Soviet friends that our revolution knows how to play its role in the revolution of new countries and in the defense of the Socialist camp."

Socialist camp." She coupled that with an assurance that Soviet aid amounting to about a million dollars a day — "is in good hands." She told the Russians that Cuba "is an example for the world."

"If amall Cuba, 90 miles from North American imperialism. has been able to maintain its revolution, all nations can do so," she said.

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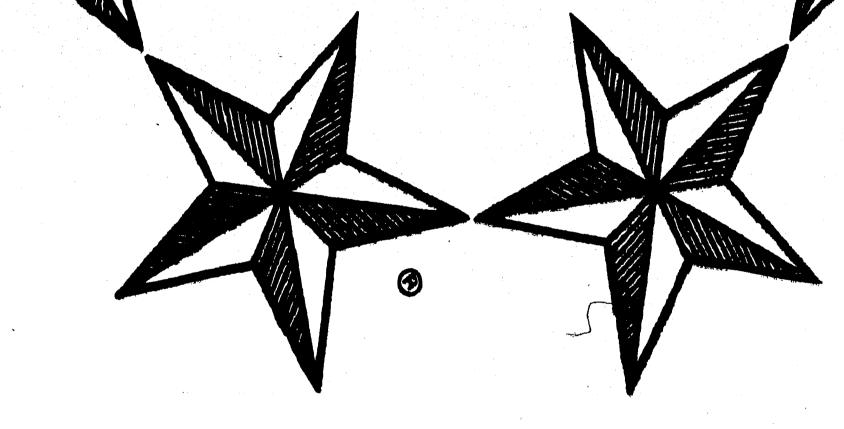
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# Youths Injured When Car Hits Stalled Auto Poverty Talks Set at St. Teresa Before Jury

Two youths received head in. minar, will be attended by of Economic Opportunity. He juries Sunday evening when more than 300 college students was formerly on the staff of an block north of Rollingstone, ac- The seminar is jointly sponcording to Sheriff George L. sored by the United States Na-Fort.

day evening.

Schell was riding in a car driven north on the county road by C. H. Lorenz, 18, 1002 W. the blacktop.

Lorenz was treated Sunday night at the hospital and released.

filled with gasoline by its driver, Thomas A. Hartert, 23, Rollingstone, when the accident occurred. Hartert escaped injury by leaping into the ditch before impact.

Hartert's car was pushed 48 feet along the road and rolled 48 more feet into the east ditch car had \$250 damage to its rear. The Lorenz vehicle skidded 30 feet before impact and veered

92 feet across the road and into the shallow west ditch before coming to rest. It had \$1,200 damage to the right front.



The fatal accident at the ous accident at that spot in little more than a year.

A check of Daily News files shows that truck driver Charles Acheson, Milwaukee, plowed into an abutment of the bridge in much the same mannër that Jerry H. Oldendorf, 19, federal grand jury in the case. Lamoille, crashed Friday.

The human toll was 24, up Acheson's furniture van veertraveling south on Highway 93 three. Six hunters were shot fa-Saint Teresa, will describe "Ca- the money changers in his tem- freezing weather. ed" it into the bridge abutment. position on creation of a state brini Project," and a movie, ple of economic stability, the ed into a guard rail that "guid- candidates to avoid taking a within the village. Brabbit was tally and 18 died of apparent Tarras told police that he was President is ready to give them driving a car owned by Darrell driving. The sports car went out heart attacks. **Elected** to The van disintegrated and sales tax. The paper quoted "The Har burned after impact, but Ache- Thiss as advising candidates, if be shown. a hard time about the mounting D. Rogers, Markesan, Wis, of control after striking the No deaths were reported on interest rates they are charging west on Wabasha Street Friday stalled car with its passenger the final day. Sunday at 11 a.m. in the colson was not seriously injured. questioned about the issue. to the government when it is night when he attempted to side, ripping off the metal allege auditorium, Louisa R. Shot-**Chamber Board** Oldendorf, likewise, was not note that the state party plat-Mild weather was blamed on well, author of "The Migrant forced, as it is continually, to make a right turn north onto most across the entire side. It seriously injured in the Friday form would not be adopted until borrow more and more money. Harriet Street. Worker" will be guest speaker. mishap. (He was discharged next spring and that a party Sunday from Community Me- task force is considering the morial Hospital.) However, a question. passenger, James C. Roberts, Wayzata Mayor Wheelocl replace Lamoille, died instantly in Ill., and Diane Topol, junior Police Chief James W. McCabe Ballots were counted today: the way it had come, and the ped up clouds of snow Sunday Whitney, GOP U.S. Senate can-They are: Gordon Espy, vice youths had been thrown out. expected to retire about Jan. 1 from Villa Park, Ill. said today that Tarras may be the crash. from the Federal Reserve charged in connection with the didate last year, and several president, Merchants National The Oldendorf car was north-General arrangements comlegislative leaders have urged a Board of Governors. bound, the Acheson truck was mittee chairmen are Kathleen incident. However, William McChesnev sales tax. But former Gov. Elsouthbound at the time of the Miller, senior from Rushford, William S. Lamb. vice presi- and he tried without success to worsened. Martin, the Federal Reserve mer L. Andersen and Republiof the Rogers car and at least respective accidents. Minn. and Jennie Orvino, sop-Board chairman whom critics \$300 to the hydrant, according dent, Goodall Manufacturing avoid hitting it. He was travelcan Reps. Clark MacGregor and Minnesota Highway Patrolhomore, Meirose Park, Ill; pubhave blamed for high interest to a police report. man Oscar R. Krenzke said to- Albert Quie have opposed it. licity, Patricia Murray, a senrates, still has more than four day that his investigation of ior, Wauwatosa, Wis; Patricia years to go on his present 14-States Power Co. end of Trempealeau. the Oldendorf accident would In another action, Thiss Radcliffe, sophomore, Elmyear term. A proposal by the late President John F. Kennedy man. **Coffer Essays** continue. It is expected to take named South St. Paul attorney hurst, Ill., and Mary Ann Scher-The new board will meet to Haefel was sitting on the outseveral days to complete, howelect officers late next month. Arthur Gillen, a former state er, sophomore, Lincolnwood, to make the chairman's term Wayne Himrich now is first vice ever, he noted. representative and senator, as III., and registratior, Mary Beth Creeley in the middle. coincide with a presidential term went nowhere in Congress, In New Anthology chairman of the GOP Task Carroll, president. senior, Rosemount, Landers estimated damage Force on Fiscal Reform. Minn. and the Johnson administration ADA Committee Seventeen essays written by VFW Post Votes "The aims and purposes of has no plans to revive it. my committee are to develop a To Meet Tuesday Whitehall Area Man careful and thoughtful approach The hoard is maintaining a 4 have been accepted for publica- Membership for to the fiscal and tax problems Loses Hand in Picker per cent rediscount rate at this tion in the essay anthology, At Lewiston Bowl garage in Trempealeau. point which tends to boost interof the state," Gillen said. "This Viet Nam Service "Young America Speaks," pubrest of the season. est charged by banks and other lished by National Essay Press, The accident happened near will require more time than nor-PLEASANTVILLE, Wis. LEWISTON, Minn. - Elec- mally is available during the the Robert Johnson residence. Jennings Dahl, farmer in the lending institutions. New York City. Neville-Lien Post 1287, Vettion of new officers and plan- state convention.' Pleasantville area eight miles The White House has figured All of the students are sophonorth of Whitehall, lost his right out that the cost of short-term mores in English classes of Siserans of Foreign Wars, is offerning for 1966 dairy promotion The task force, like 14 others. Vandal Damages TV deer at 600,000. ing a free 1966 membership to hand when it became caught in borrowing by the Treasury has ter M. Mercedes activities will be main annual will hold public hearings. servicemen in Viet Nam who Signal Amplifier a compicker Nov. 17. He was in gone up 72 per cent since 1961. business at the meeting of the Receiving certificates of acare eligible for the Viet Nam the field and his cries for help in that year the Treasury was Winona County Dairy Commitceptance were: Terrie de Expeditionary Medal. A vandal shot up a Winona TV tee, American Dairy Associa-At Breckenridge Saturday, were heard by a neighbor, Ev- renting money for an average of Grood, Marcia Hassinger, Gertion, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Keith urged a five-point traffic erett Brown, who got help in 2.378 per cent interest; this rie Hengel, Karla Hermes, The post voted the free memthe Cly-Mar Bowl conference safety program. He spoke at a releasing him. Arthur Gunder- month, the rate has been 4.097 Mary Kouba, Margaret McCorberships at its recent meeting. ing \$50 damage, according to a Wilkin County DFL meeting. To provide the membership son took him to Tri-County per cent. mick, Linda Orlikowski, Mary room Long-term Treasury bonds Orzechowski, Diane Palubicki, Charles Peterson, ADA repre-The lieutenant governor sug-Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, parents or wives must furnish rill George L. Fort. where the hand was amputated cost the government about 12 Robert Pomeroy, Cindy Sievers. the full name, rank, the name sentative from Faribault, will be gested stiffer penalties for drunk driving and other "deliberate a few inches above the wrist. per cent more than in 1961, be- Katy Steffen, Arthur Thurley, of the military organization, the speaker. complete address and the ap-proximate dates served in Viet cause of an increase in the av- Wayne Whetstone, Thomas Wie-All Winona County dairy violations"; annual vehicle inerage interest rate from 3.90 per czorek, Stephanie Williams and farmers, creamery operators spections; re - examination of Tree Cuts Telephone Nancy Wing. Nam. cent to 4.35 per cent. and others interested in the drivers; raising the minimum dairy industry were invited to driving age to 18 for those with- Service in Ace Area Persons interested may write or call the VFW Club, 117 Mar-Fillmore Co. Draft Rash of Breakins out driver education; and inattend. LANESBORO, Minn. - Telecreasing the number of highway nona, Lamoille, Dresbach, Gappa said. Suchs, 41, both of Manawa. **Board Meets Tuesday** phone customers in Lanesboro In St. Cloud Area Trip to Hospital patrolmen. Dakota, Horner, Witoka, Wilson, and parts of Caledonia and PRESTON, Minn. - The Fill-Stockton, Rollingstone, Minne-ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -Houston were without long dis-Delayed by Storm, sota City, Minneiska, Cochrane, Alma, Fountain City and Bluff tance service for three hours Stearns County authorities are more County Selective Service Movies at Plainview **Applications For the Position of** Baby Born in Car Friday when a tree toppled by investigating a rash of area boards will meet Tuesday, Mrs. PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Spe- high winds knocked down a lead Dreakins winch occurred was morning. cial free Christmas movies for line near Lanesboro. The tree the weekend. About \$115 was morning. The tree the weekend. About \$115 was morning. Dr. M. E. Love, Preston, is PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Spe- high winds knocked down a lead breakins which occurred over Alice C. Groen, clerk, said this Siding. GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) -Snow-blocked roads didn't deter children of the area started at went down about 9:30 p.m. one taken from a Belgrade service Plainview Community **Meter Maid** the stork when a baby girl was the Gem Theater Saturday. mile south of Lanesboro near station, an undetermined chairman. Other members are delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Clif- They will continue each Satur- U.S. 16. Service was restored amount of money was taken Paul W. Abrahamson, Lanes- Award Night Jan. 11 ford Gehlert - in the family day until Christmas at 1 and 2 about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The from two Brooten stations, and boro, and Kenneth Marshall, p.m., sponsored by business and communities are served by Ace an automobile repair shop at Chatfield. The office is in quar-PLAINVIEW, Minn. - The car Saturday. Gehlert said he thought he was professional men of Plainview. Telephone Association. fifth annual Plainview commun-Georgeville was ransacked. ters at Bill's TV Shop. may be obtained at the Police Department. Applicants starting for the hospital here in ity award banquet has been must meet the following basic requirements: time. But he hadn't reckoned scheduled for Jan. 11. It is co-This Week Will Be Warm with the drifting snow which sponsored by the Commercial a) Citizen of the United States Club, development group and Jaycees.

their car collided with a vehi-cle stopped on County 111, a Saint Teresa. Ohio congressman and on the Washington staff of the Peace suit settled earlier began today sistant for public affairs. tional Student Association and

Children and Youth.

Federation.

the USNSA.

James Schell, 16, rural Min. the National Federation of Caneiska, was listed in satisfactory tholic College Students. Stucondition today at Community dents are registered from col-Memorial Hospital where he leges and universities in Wiswas taken by ambulance Sun- consin, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota.

THOMAS A. Gee, seminar keynoter, will speak Saturday 2nd St., Sunday at 6:25 p.m. at 10 a.m. in the conege address when the Lorenz car plowed in-lenge to Youth." Gee is deputy at 10 a.m. in the college audito the rear of a car parked on lenge to Youth." Gee is deputy executive secretary to Sargent



dates in Minnesota apparently are being urged to mention American Allied Insurance Co. in every speech they make. The Minneapolis Tribune re:

GOP State Chairman George Thiss wrote a confidential letter a student panel Friday at 3:30 to prospective candidates, sug- p.m. Panelists are Tom Boland insurance company with the will describe American Friends Democratic - Farmer - Labor | Service Committee; Kay Evans, party.

Thiss previously has charged tension worker in Nebraska, that DFL Gov. Karl F. Rol- who will report on community 'vaag's administration was slow action with minority groups; U.S. 61-14 bridge over Trout to act in the case and that DFL Bob Gilliam, student at St. Creek, south of Lamoille, Fri- Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith showed Mary's, who has worked on day night was the second seri- poor judgment in serving for 10 Catholic Worker;" Katherine months as vice president of a Olson, College of Saint Teresa, related company, U.S. Mutual. who will report on the Appala-Insurance Commissioner Cy- chian Project, and John Thom-

was suspended by Rolvaag after dent who will describe Project Magnusson was indicted by a Awareness

The newspaper also said planned for Saturday evening. interest rates. called out to repair the break Mike Creeley, about 20, 151<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and replace the hydrant in E. Sanborn St., son of Mrs. Thiss' letter urged prospective Sister M. Baylon, College of If he has found no way to curb The Winona car also was

Trial of a counterclaim by the defendant in a personal damage Corps and later its special as- in District Court after a jury was picked to hear the case.

At 1:30 p.m. a programmers Dr. Anastasios G. Tsakiris, panel will be held. Panel mem-Rochester, is the plaintiff in a bers will be George Holland, counterclaim against Robert J. Jack Kittredge and Walton Senterfitt. Holland, a graduate of Dennis, 719 Grand St., arising the College of St. Thomas, is out of an accident last Christdeputy director in Gov. Karl mas Day on U.S. 14 near Lew-Rolvaag's Office of Economic iston,

Tsakiris' attorney, David T. Opportunity. He has served as executive secretary of the Gov- Bishop, Rochester, told the ernor's Advisory Council on jury that he will attempt to show that Dennis could have

Kittredge a 1965 Carleton Col- avoided the collision and thus lege graduate, spent the sum- is liable for injuries suffered mer with the JOIN project in by Tsakiris and damage to his Chicago with migrants. He now car. Bishop said that damages is campus organizer for the Stu- would amount to about \$1.500. Tsakiris took the stand as a dents for Democratic Society (SDS) and on the field staff for witness in his own behalf as the National Student Christian Judge Arnold Hatfield recessed the case to 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

Senterfitt is a senior at Yale In the cases that were settled, University currently on leave of Dennis had claimed a total of absence. He established the \$42,000 compensation for in-New Haven Tutorial Project juries suffered by himself, his and has been a consultant in wife and their three children in after the collision. The Hartert By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the establishment and develop- the mishap. Amount of the Prospective Republican candi- ment of tutorial projects in settlement was not disclosed. eight other cities. In 1964 he Attorney S. A. Sawyer repre-

sents Dennis. was chairman of the New Eng-Jurors are: Mrs. Mildred Lehland Christian Movement and now is on the national staff of nertz, Harry Foust, William Saturday night when a Winona Walters, John Kryzer, LeRoy

FIVE students will conduct Greenwood, George Bilskemper, Mrs. Vernon Flint, Richard W. O'Bryan, Mrs. Muriel M. Okgesting they link the bankrupt St. Mary's College, Winona, who land and Mrs. David F. Stark.

> a graduate of St. Mary's Col-President Taking lege, South Bend, Ind., an ex-New Look at Interest Rates

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson hopes to rus Magnusson, also of the DFL, as, University of Minnesota stu- bring pressure to bear against what he believes are unjustified profits being rung up by the na-

Two events and a mixer are tion's lenders from overly high plagued water department crews



SMASHED CAR . . . A Trempealeau vouth sits in a smashed car which hit a

**Driver Admits Hitting Hydrant** 

The mystery of the "exploding" fire hydrant was solved Reps, Gerald W. Nelson, Louis man admitted knocking off the hydrant with a car Friday night,

more Ave., came to police headquarters Saturday night and rear fender of a 1957 car stalladmitted that he had struck the ed in the right lane of a Tremp.m. Saturday. Harriet streets Friday at 9 p.m.

of pipe were torn out of the

1965 Deaths - 5 . . . . Accidents . 416 171 Injuries ....

Damage \$173,024 \$93,776

stalled car on a Trempealeau street. The youth had no connection with the accident. PARKED CAR HIT

# **3** Winonans Hurt At Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Spe-cial) – Three Winona men were invited one seriously when from the hospital after treat-Arthur J. Tarras, 34, 980 Gil-their approximation and was released injured, one seriously, when from the hospital after treattheir car slammed into the left ment.

Dale Brabbit, 21, received a admitted that he had struck the ed in the right lane of a Trem-hydrant at West Wabasha and pealeau street shortly after 10 and contusions. He was unconscious when taken to the hospi-James Haefel, 18, son of Mrs. tal but was released Sunday

Mary Spieles, 166 E. 4th St., re- noon. He is the son of Mr. and ceived multiple rib fractures, a Mrs. Ben Brabbit, 496 E. Bellecontusion of the lung and other view St.

ACCORDING TO Oliver Land-LUTHERAN HOSPITAL, La who was called at 10:20 p.m., Crosse, where he and his com- Mrs. Gayle Hess, Trempealeau, kill,

panions were taken by ambu- was en route to work at Lutherlance, reported this morning he an Hospital, where she is emhad been moved out of intensive ployed as a registered nurse. Intereatly to hazard a guess on the final bag for the nine-day care and his condition was satis-

factory.



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# **Appraisers** Set For New High **School Site**

District Court Clerk Joseph C. Page swore in three court-appointed land commissioners to assess damages in the taking of land for the new Winona Senior High School

It was expected that Commissioners Gordon L. Weishorn, 1003 W. Howard St.; Clarence H. Gerecke, 972 W. Mark St., and Archie J. McGill, 106 W. 3rd St., would accept their appointments by Judge Arnold Hatfield and be sworn in today at 1:30 p.m. in Page's office.

Judge Hatfield appointed alternates Alvin P. Kohner, 252 Liberty St., and Ervan A. Abts, 267 E. King St.

Attorneys Roger P. Brosnahan and Robert D. Langford appeared in District Court today at 10 a.m. to show cause why Winona School District 5 should obtain title to the land. The school district's attorneys told Judge Hatfield that they have already arranged for pur-chase of land from 14 or 15 landowners, according to Page. That leaves four or five parcels to be evaluated by the land commissioners, Page said.

Season Ends; Disappointing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's deer hunting seaers, village marshal and Trem- son ended Sunday afternoon pealeau County deputy sheriff, amid cold, biting winds and with an apparently disappointing

Conservation officials were not ready to hazard a guess on A few blocks from home her season, but observers estimated car stalled and she went into a it at about 75,000, down considnearby residence to call home. erably from the 1964 take.

traveled 230 feet out of control the opening weekend for keep-Worker" will be guest speaker. CO-CHAIRMEN of the semin-ar are Teresans Jacqueline Swartz, junior from Decatur, The naming of a new member to Swartz, junior from Decatur, Swartz, ju Four nominated without op-before coming to a stop on the basileverd on the Frank Brocks. In the swampy low-lands where forage remained obscured hunters' vision and did little to aid the take. Many incident. Damage was \$100 to the front manager, H. Choate & Co.; were out on the stalled vehicle homes Friday as the weather "The weather came out back-Corp., and James Y. Sweazey, ing in a 25 m.p.h. zone about wards for hunters," said a Condivision accountant, Northern three blocks north of the south servation Department spokes-The department had predict. side in the one-seat car, with ed a kill of 93,000, equal to the number bagged in last year's nine-day season. But the take to the Hess car at \$300 and to the first three days when more the Winona car, a 1963 Corvette than half of the deer kill is Sting Ray, \$1,500. The sports car usually registered was just was taken to the Mikrut salvage above 46,000. Hunting conditions did not improve measurably the Wisconsin had licensed 400,-000 hunters and conservation officials estimated the herd of Most of the human fatalities came on the opening weekend. One death was reported Satur-Signal amplifier on Garvin day as John C. Weber, 36, Mer-Heights Sunday afternoon, caus- rill, president of the Park City Chemical Co., collapsed while report received today by Sheriff hunting with friends near Mer-Eugene Gappa of TV Signal The six shooting victims retold the sheriff today that the ported earlier were Franklin vandal had shot up the ampli- Pfiffer, 36, Hartland; Thomas fier between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. Manfredina, 16, Coloma; Orville with a .22-caliber weapon. The Sarow, 51, Evansville; Victor instrument is located at the side | Kuduk, 39, Hawkins, and Arket St. The post includes Wi- of the Garvin Heights Road, thur Steinbach, 61, and Lester

Property ground, and a geyser of water

The hydrant and several feet CITY ACCIDENT BOXSCORE internal injuries, and fractured pelvis, shoulder, and right fore--To Date-1964 arm.

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blocked parts of the road to his farm, 5½ miles southwest of Belgrade.

When the baby arrived, Gehlert stopped the car and gave the next five days. and Mrs. Hans Gehlert.

There a nurse was summoned and pronounced mother and average 3 to 8 degrees above morning. baby in fine condition and the normal daily highs of 30-34 and trip to the Glenwood hospital be- nighttime lows of 12-18. latedly was resumed. The new arrival has three sisters and forecast for the period. brothers.

## For Ridgeway Hall

Last Friday's farm calendar afternoon when the thermometer place for the Winona County erman. Mostly fair and a little operative annual meeting. The nesday.

Town Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Ity well put a coat of ice on Lake 19. Normal for this day is 27. the 50s on Saturday, dropped to 5 below zero.

first aid, then drove to the Bel- for Winona and vicinity accord- waters of the Mississippi River low of -1, but the lowest read- day.

The high temperature Sunday 15 afternoon was 24. High Saturday had been 21. At noon today Little or no precipitation is the reading was 22.

FOR THE immediate future weekend saw the area flecked still falling in the Hurley-Ironfair to partly cloudy weather Tri-State Meeting Set is predicted for tonight with a by light snow but no measurable low of 5 to 12 above. A little amount was on the ground.

warming is expected Tuesday the low for the day -21 in 1875. had 53.9 inches.

Temperatures are slated to Sunday morning and 19 this International Falls, Hibbing and 12 and Wausau 2. Southern

wood area today. A year ago today the Winona of snow had fallen at Hurleyhigh was 22 and the low zero Ironwood, making the total on of 28 Sunday. Others ranged Schiltz, clerk. Last Friday's units called in any rise to 30, said the weath- with two inches of snow on the the ground 30 inches. For the down to 22 at Park Falls. ground. All-time high for Nov. communities along the Wiscon-

John McHardy and Donald Halmes are co-chairmen. Forms for nominations for distinguished service and citizen

awards are available and must be returned by Dec. 15 for judging.

ranged from 13 at Eau Claire Houston County Draft to 24 at Green Bay. Superior Board Meets Dec. 8

recorded a low of 16: Madison. CALEDONIA, Minn. - The Houston County Selective Servton 18, Racine 19, Park Falls and Waysau 20 and Milwaykee ice board will meet at the courthouse in Caledonia Dec. 8, ac-Green Bay had the state high cording to Mrs. Genevieve

Ove Fossum, Spring Grove, is Homestead, Fla., hit the nachairman of the board. Other place for the Breeders Co- warmer is the outlook for Wed- 29 was 55 in 1881 and 1941 and sin-Upper Michigan border have tional peak of 85 Sunday and members are John Thiele, Eit-Devils Lake, N.D., was the zen; Winston Reider, La Cresoperative annual include in Ridgeway The weekend cold which pret- Mean for the past 24 hours was Winds, which had gusted into coldest place early today with cent, and Ronald Thompson,



b) Registered voter in City of Winona

c) Between 21 and 35 years of age

d) Graduate of accredited high school

No criminal record

f) At least 5'4" in height

g) Weight proportionate to height and of good physical condition substantiated by physical examination by a duly licensed physician of the City of Winong,

h) Applications must be in by Dec. 17, 1965

JAMES W. McCABE Chief of Police

A warmer week is in store Winona and most of the back-1 Fargo, N.D., had a morning 20 to 30 miles an hour on Sungrade home of his parents, Mr. ing to the extended forecast for in this district saw the ther- ing in Minnesota was 5 at Alex- Superior had 23 inches of snow mometer drop to a chilly 14 andria and 6 at Redwood Falls. on the ground today, Park Falls

The intense winter storm that

end in WISCONSIN has moved slowly eastward, but snow was Beloit, Lone Rock and Burling-

By mid-morning, 13.2 inches

plagued the long holiday week-

Brainerd, all recorded lows of Wisconsin had little or no snow.

# It Happened Last Night Durante Crosses U.S. for Friend

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Who's Our Most Beloved Entertainer? Jimmy Durante's close to No. 1.

Jimmy flew cross country to entertain - free - at the Motion Picture Pioneers' tribute to President Bob O'Brien of MGM at the Americana. And when I told Jimmy that I might have to miss his act due to a previous date, he said:

'G'wan, Oil, and see sumpin' good. You seen me work a millyun times! Mr. O'Brien'' - said Jan Murray, the m.c. - "I'm not

to find.

**Snow Piles** Up Along Lakes

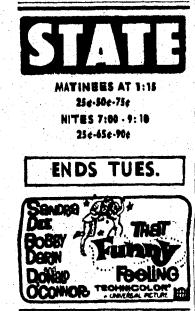
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ity back to the stage in "The Snow niled up today in another From La Mancha." She Snow piled up today in areas makes Mamie Van Doren look along the shores of the Great like a flattie. Honoring her,

the Appalachians. along the eastern and southeast- gag was "Are you for the bride ern shores of the lakes.

Grand Rapids and we'd be here tonight honoring and Traverse City, Mich., with sev- one of the dirtiest old men in en inches.

scribed the snowfall as a sea- can I, and don't ask me how I sonal phenomenon, resulting know. But there's going to be from the arctic air passing over another Blackout. the warmer lake waters.

The northern Plains again toperatures near or below zero. below zero and it was 3 below at Williston, N.D.





BEAUTIFUL Joan Diener. Cleveland girl, now a brunet, is DEAR ABBY: bringing well-rounded feminin-

Lakes while ear-mulf and mit- Richard Kiley. Ray Middleton ten weather chilled residents and Irving Jacobson, producers from the Rocky Mountains to gave a party for 1,000 people in 4 banquet rooms at No. 1 Areas hit by the snow are 5th, so like a wedding that the

the groom? . Arthur At Conneaut, Ohio, 64 miles Gourrey at the Exposite Execu-to Lowell Thomas said: "Execufoot of snow had fallen. Other tives of Consolidated Edison root of snow had rallen. Other are here ... at that table with cities with heavy accumulations the candles." Concerning Thomwere Erie. Pa., and Buffalo, as wealth, Godfrey said: "If N.Y., both with eight inches, money were really filthy lucre,

America, The U.S. Weather Bureau de- If Jean Dixon can do it, so

MEG & TONY didn't spend day experienced morning tem. Tony didn't want to be called "the Oil of Snowdown." Can Devils Lake, N.D., reported 5 Tony make "Scotch and ginger" and "in" drink? I doubt it. However, Canada Dry's plug-

ging "Scotch and ginger," call-ing it "Scotch Royal" . . . "like Meg & Tony, they are a Royal Pair." Some readers say they love Snowdon for this because till now when they ordered Scotch ang ginger, they were considered barbarians.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: With actor Ronald Reagan entering politics, Joan Griffith wonders if he'll run for Acting

tle bit is better than a lot."-

Governor. WISH I'D SAID THAT: One of the new cars is so advanced doesn't have buttons on the dashboard — it has zippers. REMEMBERED QUOTE: Praise is like sea

Hard to Tell He's Wed

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman who signed herself "SHOOK" asked you how to tell if a man was married. Well, I can tell you that she would need the FBI to help her make sure, that is how good some men can lie.

I once went out with a man who claimed he was single. It turned out that he had been married for eleven years and had nine kids. He kept his wedding ring in his shoe.

Another man I went around with wore a wedding ring and then proceeded to court me like crazy, telling me all the while that he loved me, but I shouldn't get any ideas about marriage because he was married. I couldn't help falling for him, but I didn't dare press him for marriage. After two years of meeting him in out-of-the-way places where no one would see us, I found out that he had never been married. He bought himself the wedding ring and just wore it for "protection." BERTIE IN THE BRONX

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Shook," who can't tell the married ones from the single

When I was a young, attractive woman in the business world, I had occasion to meet many traveling men. Naturally, there were a few rats who were married and tried to pass themselves off as bachelors, but I soon learned how to spot them. When we said goodbye, if a man gave me his OFFICE address and telephone number, it was a pretty good bet that he was married. The single men always gave me their HOME addresses and telephone numbers.

ABBY SELDOM FOOLED IN ADA

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "SHOOK'S" question, "How can you tell if a man is married?":

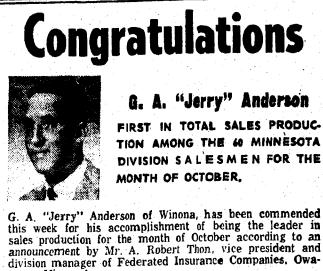
In the days of burlesque the chorus girls used this gag to find out. They carried an atomizer filled with perfume and they pointed it at the stranger in question. If he stood there and let her spray him, he was single. If he jumped out of the way, he was married.

Kramer who keep 900 head of 16, of Zachary, La., led 81 other By Jimmie Hatlo Angus Steer cattle on their 600-acre farm competing hogs to become grand near Magnolia. A junior yearling weighing 1,170 pounds, presented by Lin-From Missouri da Good, 16, of Manhatten, Kan., was awarded third place in the junior finals. A lean, meaty 210-pound bar- the reserve grand champion Shows row entered by Clint Kennedy, wether.

> CHICAGO (P) - A half ton Angus steer named Target. brought a prideful glow to Miriam Hullinger, 15, of Harris, Mo., when he was chosen grand champion steer of the junior feeding contest Friday at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Prof. Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University slapped Target on the rump as a signal of his choice for top honors as Miss Hullinger's mother, Vera, looked on. The girl's father, V. D. Hullinger was killed in a tractor accident in January.

Picked as reserve junior grand champion among the 318 entries raised by young farmers was a 950-pound shorthorn yearling shown by Cheryl Kramer, 19, of Magnolia, Minn. Miss Kramer's entry, Supreme, was also named champion shorthorn. The girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin



champion barrow at the Inter-

Purdue University showed the

grand champion wether lamb, a

95-pound Southdown. A 100-

pound Southdown, raised by

Michigan State University, was

national.



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### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic accidents claimed four lives in Minnesota over the long Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend. The deaths raised the state's 1965 traffic toll to 743, compared with 764 through this date a year

John Martins Sr., 61, Pipestone, Minn., was killed in the village of Ihlen Saturday as he walked along Highway 23. The Highway Patrol said Martins had car trouble, got his car out of the ditch, and was walking along the road when he was hit by a truck.

**4-Day Holiday** 

Death Toll in

Minnesota Four

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SUPPOSED TO HAVE

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I SHOULD REST. ETC.

ETC., ETC....

HERE'S A

James C. Roberts, 36, Lamoille, Minn., was killed Fridav night. The car in which he was passenger hit a bridge on U.S. 61 south of the Winona County village. Walter Kruger, 76, Oronoco,

Minn., died in a headon collision on Highway 52 south of Cannon Falls Friday. Mrs. Marie Myrvick, 80,

Tracy, died Friday of injuries suffered in a collision near Arco on Thanksgiving Day.



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end it .- Arnold Glasow, haystack." brother. Port Royal, Jamaica, the

detail.

### Business Management. EARL'S PEARLS: Modern war is like arguing with a woman-you cant' win and you can't A fellow claimed he'd tried to find his wife under one of those new puffy hairdos: "But it was like looking for a noodle in a . . That's earl,

"wickedest city in the world" during its heyday as a pirate base, will be restored in historic envelope

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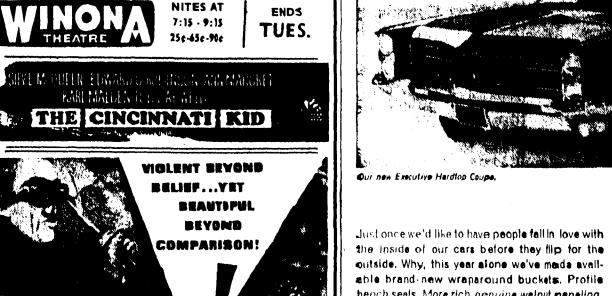
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"SPRAYED" IN NEW HAVEN

DEAR ABBY: In my dating days I never had any trouble finding out whether a man was married or not. When he'd go to kiss me for the first time, if he'd ask me to take my lipstick off, he was married. If he went ahead and didn't give a darn, he was single. It never failed.

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DEAR ABBY: I don't pretend to be an expert on men, but when I was young and dating, and out with a new male acquaintance, if he constantly looked at his watch during the evening, it was safe to assume that he was married. NOBODY'S FOOL IN K.C.

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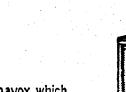
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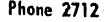
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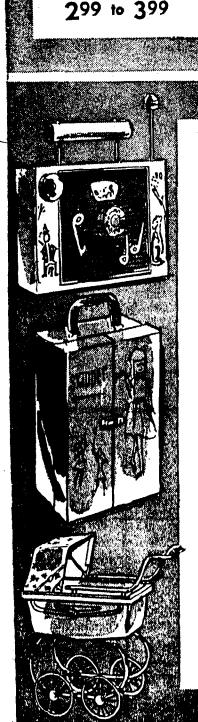


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### Carbon Monoxide Gas No. 1 Culprit

"FUMES FROM faulty stove kill two hunters." "Carbon monoxide blamed in death of motorist." Each year as the days grow colder during the fall and winter the number of news stories devoted to poisonous gas accidents how a marked increase.

Carbon monoxide gas is the number one culprit. This colorless, odorless, tasteless gas whether it is expelled by the exhaust of an automobile or the faulty flue from a hot water heater, is poisonous and kills its victims

Before you realize what is happening you get drowsy and begin to doze. For the driver behind the wheel of an automobile this can be doubly hazardous. If the gas itself doesn't kill, the resulting crash into a tree, bridge rail or an oncoming car might finish the job.

If you feel sleepy on the highway at night it might be the late hour or it might be carbon monoxide. Whatever the cause, get off the road and away from the car and take a nap. It might save your life.

THE MINNESOTA State Medical Association lists the following basic safety rules to cut down the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning by motorists: -- Leave at least one window open slightly, even on bitterly cold days. If there is a leakage of gas, the fresh air will dispel most of it. - Keep the front vents closed when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Your vent can suck in exhaust fumes from the car ahead of you. - If you park for more than a minute or two with the motor running, open a window several inches. Wide open is safer. --- Most important is to make certain that exhaust, muffler and manifold are tight and free of leaks. It is worth the few dollars you pay to a mechanic to guard against gas poisoning.

Keep the garage doors wide open if the car motor is to be run indoors even for a few minutes. If the car motor is to be run indoors for any length of time an extension such as used by commercial garages should be placed on the exhaust pipe and it should run directly outside.

TO PREVENT the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning from home heating systems - and this includes fish houses, hunting lodges and mobile homes - carefully check for faulty heating equipment. Authorized dealers, utility companies or fuel suppliers are your best sources of standards for proper functioning of heating equipment. Use only the type of fuel specified for the heating unit. Don't operate furnaces, fireplaces, water heaters or other heating appliances without an adequate supply of fresh air to replace the air lost or exhausted through burning.

### Wabasha Editor Points Up Area's Potential

### TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS Issue at Stake **Over** Rhodesia By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Unprecedented things are happening today in the conduct of the government of the United States - but most people aren't paying any attention to it, and representatives of both parties in Congress are

strangely silent. Nowhere in the Constitution, for instance, is the President given the right to decide for himself with what countries trade shall be conducted or what tariff duties shall be imposed -unless Congress specifically authorizes such broad powers by legislation.

Yet, over the past weekend, the United States voted in the Security Council of the U.N. to call on Britain to "quell" the rebellion in Rhodesia, Then Ambassador Goldberg announced various economic measures decided upon by this government to carry out the purposes of the resolution. He declared that steps will be taken to tighten the economic squeeze on the Rhodesian secessionists and said that President Johnson had canceled Rhodesia's 1965 sugarimport quota of 9,500 tons - a shipment which already was on the high seas en route to America. Mr. Goldberg added:

"THE PRESIDENT has suspended Rhodesia's sugar quota for 1965 and has directed that this shipment will not be accepted. We will continue to consider urgently any other steps which will ensure that no action is taken to assist the illegal regime in Salisbury, Rhodesia. The writing is on the wall. The misguided rebels. in southern Rhodesia would do well to heed the voice of the council and the voice of the vast majority of the nations of the world."

"But coincidentally American boys are being killed or wounded in South Viet Nam as a result of attacks by the troops of the North Vietnamese government - a regime that is obtaining supplies and commodities through trading with many nations of the world. But nothing is being done here to cut off trade between the United States and such countries.

Also significant is the failure of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to voice any criticism about the interference in Rhodesla's internal affairs such as he expressed about the use of United States forces during a rebellion in the Dominican Republic. Not only was the action of President Johnson then denounced as an improper interference with the right of a people to determine their own kind of government, but it was argued that the United States had no business interfering with a revolution organized by the people. In the case of the Dominican Republic, of course, there was a violation of the Monroe Doctrine as well as a threat by Communists to take possession of the government.

### IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

W. W. Gurney, vice president of the Madison Silo Co. and a Winona resident for almost 30 years, will move to Madison, Wis., where he will join the executive offices of the firm. Roger Busdicker was elected to the board of directors of the Hiawatha Valley Advertising

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

### 'BACKWARD, MARCH!

# WASHINGTON CALLING U.S. Surpluses Running Down

#### By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - By a striking coincidence, that shaggy haired dreamer, Henry A. Wallace, died as the world confronts a crisis of hunger. Wallace's powerful imagination set this country on the way to accumulating surpluses which in World War II and in the food shortages in Asia and elsewhere in recent years gave the United States an invaluable resource

As Secretary of Agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet in the New Deal years, Wallace led the way with his Ever

Normal Granary concept to an adjustment saving the farmer from bankruptcy and setting aside reserves for the lean years. Unfortunately, in the years of his retirement on his farm in New York, when he was pushing his genetic experiments in various fields, his broad knowledge and his capacity for root thinking were not drawn on. Wallace had demonstrated a stubborn innocence in politics with his embrace of a left wing third party in 1948 that apparently made him taboo.

The Wallace type of bold, imaginative thinking is in short supply in the view of observers following the efforts of the Johnson Administration to come up with a new Food for Peace program. President Johnson was reported ready to un-veil a new proposal when newspaper publication of his intentions is understood to have resulted in postponement if not reconsideration. The President is hypersensitive on the score of leaks of information not officially authorized by the White House

BUT TIME in the hunger crisis is running out as every speaker at the meeting of the Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome stressed. For with expanded distribution at home and abroad the huge American surplus-es are running down. PL-480, passed to give the surpluses to needy countries in return for local currencies, is no longer adequate and in any event it expires next

year. The President's program was said to call for a broader base with increased American farm production deliberately designed to meet needs in various parts of the world. While underdeveloped countries got American food it was to be clearly recog-nized that this was stopgap assistance and the needy nations were to be

### To Your Good Health She Needs Thorough Check-Up

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could you explain this? A woman, aged 49, drinks a fifth of liquor each night (more on weekends) and has the most uncontrollable appetite you could possibly imagine, yet she is thin and gaunt looking. — D.B.G.

Alcoholics (and anybody who drinks that much is an alcoholic with a vengeance) usually eat improperly and inadequately.

An uncontrollable appetite doesn't always imply corpulence for various reasons. just finished reading an article by Milton Golin in which he told of a woman whose husband was away most of the week. Every Friday she bustled around and put dabs of food in dishes in the icebox to look like "leftovers" so he would think she had been eating, instead of mostly just drinking, all week long. Many alcoholics have a talent for such farfetched deceptions. Does your fifth-a-day vic-

tim really eat wisely and adequately Or does she nibble a lot, but not get the foods she really needs? She may be undernourished in spite of putting on a good show of wanting food.

There are still other pos-sibilities. Cirrhosis of the the liver could be a big factor, or other defects or ill-nesses - tuberculosis, hyper-thyroidism or a number of less common disorders.

Sounds to me as though

the lady should have a thor-

ough physical checkup at

once quite aside from her

addiction to alcohol. If her

health in general can be bol-

stered, there may yet be

time to do something about

associates, Louis Bean, a

wizard with figures, esti-

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and marketing of hybrid seed corn added 15 to 18

bushels an acre to corn pro-

duction. According to Bean,

this has meant ar added one

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the hunger crisis around the

world be resolved. But that

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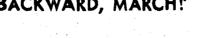
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Only through the intro-

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# **Phone Company Dodges** Anonymous Calling Kicks

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

**By DREW PEARSON** WASHINGTON - Most startling fact to emerge from the Senate Communications Subcommittee hearings on the use of anonymous recorded telephone messages for abusive and extremist attacks on such Americans as President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson was AT&T's ignorance about the whole thing.

Testimony by FFC Chaircated that the organization which created the anonymous telephone idea, Let Freedom Ring, had been actively functioning for three years and had at least 40 telephone exchanges to transmit its scandalous

the anonymous smear telephone call technique against George Arnold in running for Congress in Los Angeles. It has been used and well publicized ever since.

IT HAS now leaked out that the State Department desperately tried to block publication of Dominican General Wessin Y Wessin's secret testimony before the Senate Internal Security

however. Ev Dirksen of Illinois and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, refused to suppress the transcript.

It doesn't pay to stick your neck out as a champion of civil rights these days. You are driven out of the South and you get no support from the Johnson administration in the North.

Moreland G. Smith, prominent Montgomery, Ala.,

#### (Wabasha County Herald)

WE WERE GUESTS at a special press party at the new Linahan's Inn in Winona not long ago - and what a great place that is. Eighty motel units, a swimming pool (no, we didn't — there was a thin skin of ice in it!) plus a beautiful dining room, coffee shop and bar makes this an outstanding place for Winona. It's beautiful and will provide a big boost to Winona's economy with thousands and thousands of dollars in increased spending power and additional tobs.

And so, as we rode back up Highway 61 to Wabasha, we got to thinking - WHY NOT? The new highway at Wabasha is going to open up some beautiful new locations - four lanes wide at the foot of the beautiful new golf course, on one of the nation's most scenic highways, 30 miles from Winona, in our growing recreation area . . .

WE were still dreaming about it when a couple of gentlemen called on us. They were on a "fishing trip" - fishing for new locations for a major motel, that is. We welcomed them. They represented one of the larger motel chains. Their smallest unit consisted of at least 50 rooms, dining room, restaurant and bar, swimming pool. small convention facilities, ample parking lot, etc. Wabasha looked good to them, even better after a tour of the town and some of the sites that might be available. They're interested.

SO WHERE DO we go from here? Well, we have the names and phone numbers. We've got to find someone interested in going into the motel business locally and a small capital investment. Then comes a feasibility report, a complete survey of all the factors that would contribute to the success of the venture and if this report is favorable it would practically guarantee the success of the whole deal. If you're interested or have ideas, call us.

It's like we've been saying -- Wabasha is on the verge of something big. A lot of factors are combining to make this area a great new recreation area. The river is our biggest asset. The Mississippi between Red Wing and Alma is the greatest stretch of water on the whole length of the river. Our harbors are among the finest and Wabasha Marina is going out on a big expansion program.

Our highway is one of the most scenic in the country and in addition is a direct link between two big population centers - the Twin Cites and Chicago. We have mainline rail service. Our scenic hills are getting recognition with the Coffee Mill promotion. Our resort area is filling with new homes and cottages. Our town is growing with new homes and new businesses.

OF COURSE WE have needs ---- the greatest need is for planning. And planning we're going to get under the new federal 701 program and our local planning 6

Dr. G. Phil Sheridan, pastor of the Rochester Congregational Church, a prominent Rotarian and 32nd degree Mason, member of the Winona Scottish Rite bodies, will be the speaker at the fall reunion banquet of the Winona bodies.

A new industry known as the Heise Canery is now in operation. The manager is Fred Heise, former Winona food dealer.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The teachers of Winona County formed a. County Teachers Association, and elected the following officers: President, Miss Agnes Cook, Minnesota City; vice president, Miss Charlotte Kauphusman, Oak Ridge; secretary, Miss Zora Sweazey, Stockton, and treasurer, Miss Jeanette Ford, Lewiston.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

Charles Freet and Elmer Eaves left for Great Falls, Mont.

M. Morrison has been appointed inspector of watches and clocks on the Winona and Southwestern Railway.

The erection of depots on the Southwestern Railway at Simpson and Stewartville will begin soon.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Messrs. Baker & Muntz, a new firm, have leased the store room No. 1 Trier's block, for the purpose of opening out, in the course of a week or two, a large stock of crockery and. glassware.

commission. We need to determine how to zone and control the new four-lane highway, how to develop our water and park areas, plan sewer, water and sub-divisions extensions, rebuild our streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, install storm sewers and plan for future growth.

We have needs all right, but we've got a start on them and where there's a will there's a way.

Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ let us go on unto perfection .--Hebrews 6:1.

### WINONA DAILY NEWS An Independent Newspaper - Established 1855

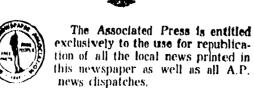
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propaganda. These exchanges have been set up in such major cities as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and Miami. Yet when Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., questioned Jordan Thayer, vice president of the giant telephone combine, as to why his company had not taken action against the users of the recorded telephonic messages he replied:

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Two Republican senators,

"BECAUSE we didn't even know about this practice until we began to receive some complaints."

McGee is not satisfied with the current AT&T complacency and has introduced a bill which would make it unlawful for any telephone company to permit the transmission of any recorded message unless the message states the name and address of the telephone subscriber. Also, the bill would require each telephone company to maintain a file for identification of the name and address of each subscriber of such a telephone which uses recorded messages.

This means that the peals of Let Freedom Ring would reveal the person who is tolling the bell.

Note - AT&T Executive Thaver couldn't be quite as dumb as he indicates. The anonymous telephone call technique was first used by then Rep. Richard Nixon against Helen Gahagan Douglas of California when running for the Senate in 1950, and was well publicized by me at that time. Later. Murray Chotiner publicized it in his campaign lessons to Republicans. Glen Lips-comb, R-Calif., also used

#### THE WIZARD OF ID

1-19 WE DON'T TOLERATE JOIN NOW MY NAME IS YODEY. I WANT YOUR JOB. MIN RECENTING

Subcommittee. The Dominiarchitect, campaigned for can strongman claimed he was virtually forced out of Santo Domingo at bayonet point by the United States. I have now learned that U.S. Civil Rights Commisthe State Department sent sion. an urgent message to Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., who LAST WEEK he folded up his business and left for Atconducted the hearing, asklanta. His architectural asing him not to make the transcript public. The messociates in Alabama made it sage reached Dodd at his clear that they would be country home in Connectifrozen out if he remained cut. He immediately phoned with the firm. his office and asked aides Earlier, Hugo Black Jr., to contact every member of son of the courageous Su-

the subcommittee and repreme Court justice by that quest their approval to withname, had to leave Birminghold the controversial testiham, where he had lived all his life. His law practice

Jhe Girls

had been boycotted.



"Two to three hours ... thirty to forty hats .... "None of them seems to look right on me" .... 'I think I'll just stick to the one I'm wearing."

assisted in building the the re-election of Johnson means to produce for themlast fall, also served as selves. chairman of the Alabama The world crisis in some Advisory Committee to the

respects resembles the dilemma that Wallace confronted when he became Secretary of Agriculture in 1933.

**DEEPLY RELIGIOUS and** widely read in philosophy and history, he drew on two principal sources for his Ever Normal Granary concept. One was the story of Joseph and the Seven Fat Years and the Seven Lean Years in the Bible. The other source was a little known work, "The Economic School of Confucius," published in 1912, which elaborated a theory deriving from the Chinese philosopher of a "constant normal granary." As Wallace moved with Roosevelt's backing to get Congress to pass the Agri-cultural Adjustment Act, dire predictions filled the air. Taking land out of production would demoralize the farmer and he would produce nothing. Government subsidies were a further means of corruption debauching the farmer and turning the farms into arid wastes. The dispute was carried to the Supreme Court which, in the first round, threw out the AAA as unconstitutional. Wallace had, before com-

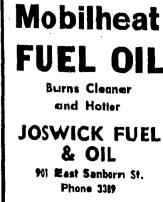
ing to Washington, made a contribution that may in the light of history rate higher even than his initiation of new farm policy. As a gene-ticist he developed and began to market hybrid seed corn. Another Iowan who has contributed much to agricultural policy, Loren Soth, in his recently published book, "An Embarrassment of Plenty," call this "the most dramatic food production story of the century.

HYBRIDIZATION was the key to America's abundance. One of Wallace's long time

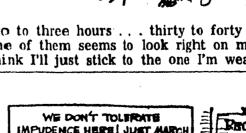
By Parker and Hart







Where you get more heat al lower cost,



## Inspectors Study Sister Ship of Yarmouth Castle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Coast should be done about this ter-Guard investigators, fresh from rible slaughter of deer hunta tour of a sister ship of the ers." It is probably because Yarmouth Castle, resume their deer hunting deaths, like airinquiry today into the sinking of plane accidents, make the the cruise liner with the loss of headlines. Actually for the

Hearing sessions were sus- when over a million deer huntpended last week so that Rear ers were afield the death rate shot. Adm. Louis M. Thayer and his was only 1.7 per 100,000, companel could re-enact the moves pared with an automobile death that Capt. Byron Voutsinas tes- rate of 23.4 per 100,000. tified he had made at the time of the sinking Nov. 13 in the game and fish director, de-Bahamas.

Thayer, heading the threeman inquiry panel, declined to say after touring the S.S. Yarmouth, whether Voutsinas would be recalled to testify.

Merely a bite or two from the Shields, various suggestions Amanita mushroom, the so- have been made for ways to called "destroying angel," can further reduce hunting fatalicause violent stomach-ache, ties. One has been to ban the breakdown of blood cells and use of rifles, restricting all deer finally death. hunting to shotguns with slugs.

## **Voice of the Outdoors**

A 30-day Deer Season

Ted Shields, Minnesota

votes most of the depart-

ment's press release for the

past week to a discussion of the problem. Here are

some of his comments:

of hunting accidents show Although deer hunting is ratthat such a law would have ed among the safest of all outlittle or no effect in reducdoor recreations, nearly everying accidents, particularwhere one goes one hears the ly in Minnesota's heavily wooded deer country.

"Only 12 per cent of all hunting victims are over 100 yards from the gun, 25 per cent are between 50 and 100 yards and 50 per cent are 10 to 50 yards. Thirteen per cent are less than last four years, in Minnesota, 10 yards from the gun when

> "Eliminating the use of rifles might reduce the number of victims shot at long range, but close range accidents m i g h t increase since modern high velocity rifle bullets tend to deflect or break up when striking even a small twig, while a shotgun slug will plow its way through to the target.

"Through the years, said "Furthermore, a rifle is more victims killed by slugs that wandered off course."

He said increased penal-

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"Statistics and a study ties for hunting under the influence of alcohol, another often heard suggestion, could be expected to have an unmeasurable effect on hunting accidents since statistics show that less than 1 per cent of hunters responsible for a hunting accident were under the influence.

> Another suggestion, that hunters be required to take eye tests and be checked for color

blindness, faces the problem of how to determine the standards to be met by a hunter. Shields said, "Most persons who have studied the problem agree that nervousness and excitability are greater physical weaknesses than poor eyesight. Such hunters are so anxious to get a deer that they shoot before they are sure of what they are shooting at or before they check to see that nothing is in the line of fire. It would be impossible to screen out

accurate and a complete switch these persons from among the to shotguns could result in more over 250,000 deer hunters who purchase a big game license each year.

> woods at any given time. His suggestion is to lengthen the deer season in the northern part of the state and spread out the hunting pressure over a longer per-

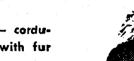
he said, "some hunters would elect to hunt early in the season, some would hunt in midseason and others would choose to hunt late. This would reduce hunter density and should have the effect of reducing hunting fatalities."

Game management experts who have studied and compared the effects of long and short seasons in terrain similar to Minnesota believe that a longer season would not significantly increase the annual kill of deer, said Shields. But even if it did, he said, the northern Minnesota deer herd could sustain an increase in the kill without

Supporters of De Gaulle Fear Lecanuet Drive



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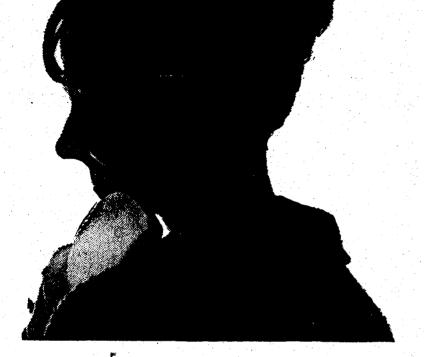
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Shields said that in his opinion, the most effective method of achieving a reduction in hunting accidents would be to reduce the number of hunters in the

iod.

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PARIS (AP) — A vigorous Kennedy-type campaign by handsome Jean Lecanuet has thrown shivers of fear into the supporters of President Charles de Gaulle with the French presidential election only a week away.

Government ministers have started a vigorous counterattack and their main target is Lecanuet.

Gen. De Gaulle, after announcing that he would not take part in the political maneuvering and would make only one brief address before the voting, has decided to go on television Tuesday night.

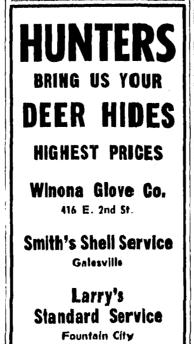
He also will speak on Friday when the campaign for the Dec. 5 vote closes.

De Gaulle still is the leader and his opponents privately admit they have practically no hope of beating him. But Lecanuet's surprisingly successful campaign has been cutting into votes at the center which had been staked out as De Gaulle territory.

No one expects Lecanuet to win, or even to finish in second place, but his raids on the Gaullist centrist stronghold could if the trend continues in the final week — leave De Gaulle with less than 50 per cent of the total vote.

This would force a second round of voting Dec. 19, with only the two top candidates left on the ballot.

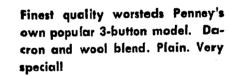
Some sources close to De Gaulle have hinted the haughty 75-year-old general would consider this an affront to his dignity. They say that rather than take part in a run-off election De Gaulle would retire.



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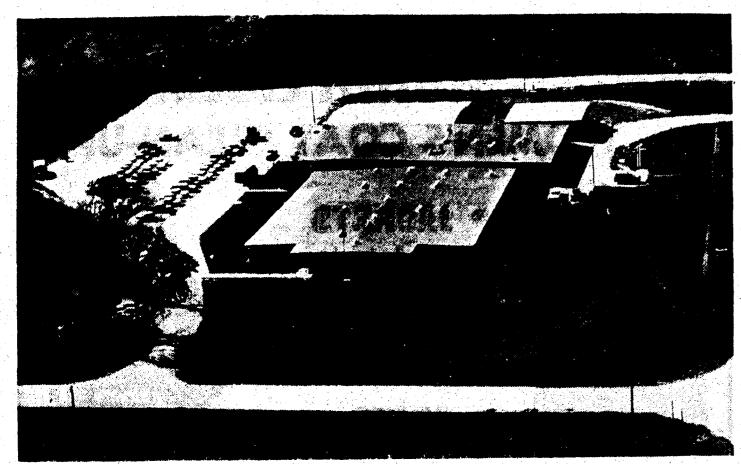
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# Winneshiek School Sets Open House



NORTH WINNESHIEK SCHOOL . . . Comprised of 17 former rural districts, this rural-located Iowa high school district now has drawn in all its tuition students from nearby

School this year removed the remaining high school students who had been attending Spring Grove, Mabel, Canton and Decorah schools on a tuition basis. So now, five years after organizing, it has 560 students in kindergarten through grade 12.

A DEDICATION program and open house for the new plant Dec. 5 will feature Mrs. Fred L. Paul, St. Paul, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Paul, president of the National School Board Association with offices in Evanston. Ill., holds many educational positions. She is vice president of the St. Paul board of education, member of the education committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and was a dele-gate to the White House conference on education 1955-65.

The program will open at 2 p.m. and open house will be

from 3 to 5 p.m. The new school plant is coutheast of Mabel and 10 miles north of Decorah and is in the approximate center of the district. It is composed of 17 former rural districts which integrated under a state law placing all rural areas in high chitects. achool districts.



TYPICAL CLASSROOM . . . This is one and north of Decorah.

signed in 1962-63 by Durrant & and pump.

THE NEW plant consists of a general construction; Brown were erected by Ramur Accept-entral building and two small-er leased classroom buildings. sythe, Houston, mechanical, and ger houses six elementary class-

later.

Minnesota high schools and will dedicate and have open house Dec. 5.



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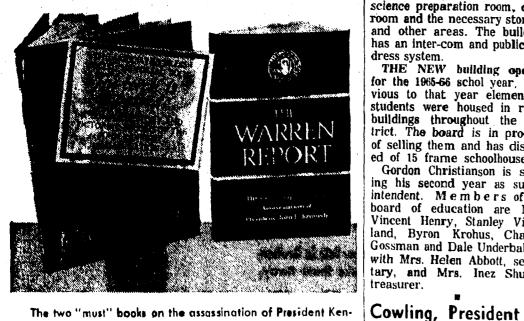
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rooms and offices and the smallinto Lambia er building is used for vocal and instrumental music.

There are 32 instructional LONDON (AP) - Britain was areas in the buildings. They reported ready Saturday to send include general and specialized a "flag showing" military force classrooms, shop area, multi- to Zambia, the African-ruled napurpose room for library, cafe-tion north of breakaway Rho-teria and study hall, band and desia. vocal rooms and gym. In addi-

Sent

Tension between Zambia and tion the building has a nurse's white-ruled Rhodesia mounted office, administrative and guidafter saboteurs blew up an elecance offices, teachers room, trical power line tower Friday science preparation room, dark in an apparent effort to cripple room and the necessary storage Zambia's rich copper producand other areas. The building tion. has an inter-com and public ad-

Almost all morning newspa-THE NEW building opened pers in London reported that for the 1965-66 schol year. Pre- some type of British unit, possivious to that year elementary bly from the Royal Air Force, students were housed in rural would be sent soon to Zambia, buildings throughout the dis- formerly Northern Rhodesia. trict. The board is in process Prime Minister Harold Wilof selling them and has disposson's office declined to comed of 15 frame schoolhouses. ment on the newspaper reports. Gordon Christianson is serv-Saboteurs blew up a tower on ing his second year as superintendent. Members of the board of education are Mrs. miles south of Kitwe which sup-Vincent Henry, Stanley Vikes- plies the copper mines near land, Byron Krohus, Charles Kitwe, in north Zambia. Gossman and Dale Underbakke,

Gossman and Dale Underbakke, with Mrs. Helen Abbott, secre-tary. and Mrs. Inez Shuros tary, and Mrs. Inez Shuros, ued limited operation by hooking into grids from the neigh-

boring Congo. Full power was expected to be restored Satur-Of Carleton College day,

The power line stretches For 36 Years, Dead about 250 miles north to Kitwe from the Kriba Dam on the MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Me-Rhodesian border.

morial services will be held Soon after the sabotage, Zam-Tuesday for Dr. Donald J. Cowling, 85, who became president bia's President Kenneth Kaunda increased pressure on Britain of Carleton College when he was in his 20s and held the position for military intervention against until his retirement 36 years the Rhodesian rebel government. Observers doubted Brit-Dr. Cowling retired in 1945 as ain would go that far but said

president of the Northfield, Britain might send troops to Minn., college. He died in a Zambia as a defensive measure. Minneapolis hospital late Satur-! Rhodesian Rebel Prime Min-

ister Ian Smith claimed in Salia-The services will be at 2 p.m. bury that the power-line saboin Plymouth Congregational teurs might have been Commu-Church here. Dr. Cowling was nists -- "Chinese or otherwise an active churchman with the who have moved into Zambia in Congregational denomination. | recent months." He was a former president of The pressure on Britain to

the American Association of send at least a token military Colleges and the American force was heightened by fears Council of Education. Born in Cornwall, England, he Kaunda to turn to other African came to the United States with nations, or even Communist his parents in 1882. He received powers such as the Soviet Union a bachelor's degree in 1902 from or Communist China, for mill-Lebanon Valley College, Ann-tary aid to protect the Kariba ville, Pa., and later earned four Dam. and power line. degrees at Yale University.

Cowling was a founder of the One respected newspaper, the Mayo Memorial Medical Center Guardian, said Britain was exat the University of Minnesota, pected to respond to these presserved as chairman of the board sures with only a limited force. of directors of the Congregation- "The aim of the government," al Conference of Minnesota, and the Guardian said, "will be to chairman of the Masonic Cancer send just enough military power Relief Committee of Minnesota, to calm President Kaunda, but Mrs. Cowling died in 1951, not enough to cause a political Cowling's survivors include four uproar in Britain or a general daughters, panic in Southern Africa.



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The Goodfellows volunteer workers buy underprivileged youngsters the things they need most as Christmas gifts. Goodfellows gifts are items like snowsuits, underwear, overshoes, warm caps and mittens - - all the things the children must have to keep warm and dry during the cold wintermonths. No Goodfellows money is spent for toys, but when toys are received they are distributed.

Without Goodfellows help, several hundred Winona children --- through no fault of their own --- will face the winter dressed in inadequate clothing. They will go without the essential clothes which most of us take for granted. With YOUR Goodfellows help, all will be properly dressed.

Public and parochial school teachers, who see the condition of children's clothing every day, draw up lists of children they believe to be needy. Names of pre-school children are obtained from city and county welfare departments and from letters received by the Goodfellows.

All names submitted are put on file with the Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, which provides a screening opportunity and serves to prevent duplication of giving by another agency.

Needy children are taken from the schools to Goodfellows headquarters downtown where they are fitted with clothing items according to individual needs. Goodfellows volunteer workers stock up on "good buys" at Winona stores before the children come, and if possible, they are fitted at the headquarters to save time. If a proper fit cannot be made there, however, the children are taken into the stores, which provide discounts on all Goodfellows merchandise.

If you intend to make a Goodfellows contribution, the volunteer workers would appreciate it if you would do it as soon as possible. If contributions come in early, it makes it a good deal easier for the workers to project the average amount that may be spent for each child, and in cases where a child needs many items, they may buy them for him at the time. Because of the work pressure between now and Christmas, there is no chance to call back a child a second time if it appears later that more money is available.

Send contributions to The Goodfellows, in care of the Daily News. Each contribution will be listed in the Goodfellows column. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Don't let the tragedy of an empty Christmas happen to any Winona child this year. Give generously, won't you?

### First Chamber Dance Quartet To Perform Here Tuesday

The First Chamber Dance Quartet will appear in the College of Saint Teresa auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m

Members of the group are Lois Bewley, Charles Bennett, William Carter and Janice Groman. This group of young Americans is unique in that they are renowned soloists in their own right. In addition they are choreographers and plan their cos-

tumes.



individudal creative gifts which, in each case, are considerable. PERSONAL backgrounds of the artists are as diversified as their respective careers have been luminous. Lois Bewley, former member of the Ballet

The Dance Quartet was formed in 1961 as a result

of the dancers' mutual desire to further explore their

Russe de Monte Carlo, Jerome

Robbins' "Ballets USA" and the

New York City Ballet Compan-

ies, spent much of her early

childhood on a race horse farm

Charles Bennett mowed the

neighbor's lawns in Wheaton,

in her native Kentucky.

lessons.

he was 14

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Connie Thiesen, Minneapolis, to Carson Ode, Owatonna, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ode, Lanesboro. Minn., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiesen, Moville, Iowa. The wedding will be in Minneapolis Jan. 8. Miss Thiesen, a graduate of Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa, is a medical technologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Minneapolis. Her fiance is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and is a designer in the Graphics Division at Jostens, Owatonna.

Christmas Bazaar Slated by Osseo Church Women

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — The It added up to a dance program Women's Fellowship of the that was far more memorable United Church of Christ will than many of those by far larghold its ninth annual booth ba- er companies."

The main attraction is the Chairmen are the Mmes. Ma Christmas booth which will fea- bel Haskins, Mabel Hanson, Lilture decorations of many varie- lian Vold, Barbara Perry, Agties and handmade gifts. Other nes Colby, Linda Larson, Joy



ditional Japanese dances, called 'Nagare' will comprise a segment of the First Chamber Dance Quartet program Tuesday evening at the College of Saint Teresa. Members of the guest quartet, in costumes they will wear for the Japanese dances, are, from

MNC SCHOLARSHIP FUND . . . Mrs. Harrison Immell, second from right, and Mrs. Milton Frederixon, far right, both of Blair, Wis., are presenting donations to the Music, Needlecraft and Culture Club's Community Memorial Scholarship Fund to Mrs. Harry Paul, treasurer. Mrs. Don Huibregtse, left, was appointed to serve a three-year-term on the permanent fund committee. (Mrs. Oscar Haugen photo)

### Blair MNC Club Initiates saar Thursday starting at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Trenna Myers and Mrs. Pearl Fremstad are gen-bazaar is concluded with a sup-Permanent Scholarship Fund

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Dur- 50th anniversary in 1963. ing the Blair Music, Needlecraft | As has been customary for and Culture Club fall meetings, several years, a scholarship has been given to an outstandties and handmade gits. Other files conty, Linear Langer, Theresa popular boothes are: Needle Cox, Mildred Carter, Theresa nook, attic treasures, green Stair, Doris Le Barron, Rose-thumb, aprons, kiddle kove, mary Rutledge and Thelma Jac-foods and pick-a-present. A tea obson. of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Enge-TOPS Club bretson.

> An installation brunch was ity Memorial Scholarship. Its planned by the Win with TOPS principal will remain intact. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) The interest will be used to-

chapter when it met Wednesday | ward the scholarship award. A

TO MAKE this annual gif perpetualy possible and practi-cal in the far future, members

voted to begin a permanent fund called the MNC Commun-

sum of \$50, proceeds of the 1964

65 fund event, a Valentine Tea,

Arnold Johnson, Dorothy Brenengen Wed at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -St. Bridget's Catholic Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Brenengen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brenengen, Rt. 2, and Arnold Lee Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Galesville.

The Rev. James Ennis per- was made by Mrs. Julius Crosse. formed the ceremony. Mrs. Hegge. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Stellfue was organist Schaller, Town of Caledonia, ST. MATTHEW'S PTA and the St Bridget's Girls Choir served as hosts. sang.

The bride's floor-length gown of satin was trimmed with lace at the Fashion Beauty Shop, La Matthew's PTA meets Thursand pearls Her veil was held by Crosse. The groom is employ- day at 8 p.m. A film will be chignon headdress of satin ed at the Trane Co. there. The shown. and pearls and she carried red

roses She was attended by her twin sister, Mary, as maid of honor, and Fay Hammond and Sharon Ristow, bridesmaids. They wore floor-length dresses of watermelon-colored winter crepe, fashioned with long sleeves. They had matching headdresses and carried carnations tinted to match their costumes.

THE BRIDEGROOM was attended by his brother, Jerry. as best man and Gary Grant and James Brandtner, groomsmen. Ushers were John Harding and Richard Gunderson.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. The mother of the bride wore and Mrs. Carl Sexe will show a turquoise knit jersey dress slides of their 1965 trip to Nor- and a black hat and the groom's way at a meeting of Blair First mother, a white suit and black Lutheran Church women Tues- hat.

on the program will be classical dances to

Bach music, a ballet number on the life of

Vincent Van Gogh, dances to "Five Songs" by

SLIDES OF NORWAY

Robert Schumann, etc.

day at 8 pm A reception for 300 was

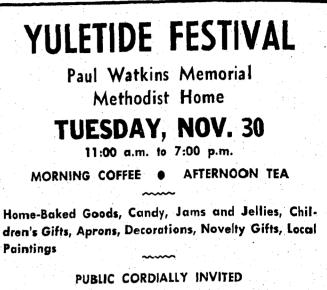
Assisting were the Mmes. ---- La Crosse ry Sims, William Byrne, David Prenuptial parties were given Dammersnausen, Ronald John- the bride-elect at St. Bridget's

Julie Grant. The wedding cake Fashion Beauty

held in the church dining room., couple will live at 804 Cass St.

son, John Harding, Vincent Pe- Catholic Church by the Mmes. terson, Glen Erickson, Smith Glen Erickson, Vincent Peter-Beirne, Harvey Twesme, La Verne Cantlon, Arland Hegland, Wallace Howe and Norval An-thur Schalier and Miss Lillian derson and the Misses Lillian Crogan, and at the home of Mrs. Crogan, Gail Fidika, Vivian An- Ronald Johnson, Holmen, by derson, Georgine Schaller, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Mary Joyce Kass, Jean Dougherty. Brenengen. A party also was Jean Jones Jackie Grant and given by the employes of the Shup, La

"Christmas In Our School" Mrs. Johnson is a beautician will be the theme when St.





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Janice Groman comes from New Britain Conn. She began to study dancing at an early age and has the distinction of being member of the first dance troupe to go behind the Iron

Curtain. Reviews across the country have been favorable. John Voorhees of the Seattle Times states, 'Charming and dramatic their program was a thoroughly engaging one, designed to show how many things can be done contemporary dance. with There was humor and there was drama and, above all, there

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was added to the fund. THE BRUNCH will be at Lin-Mrs. Donald Stanford, club ahan's Inn, Wednesday at 10 president, appointed Mrs. Don a.m. Members are to meet Huibregtse to serve a three there at 9:30 a.m. year-term on the fund commit-Officers to be sworn in are tee; Mrs. Harry Paul, two Mrs. Lewis Gasink, returning years, and Mrs. Milton Frederas leader; Mrs. William Schneiixon, one year. der, assistant leader; Mrs. Nor-Memorials will be accepted in man Indall, returning as secrememory of any person in the tary; Mrs. Frank McKeown, community who was a friend of treasurer, and Mrs. Richard youth and an advocate of edu-Murphy, returning as weight recation and progress. Donations corder. Mrs Donald Hittner has from individuals or organizabeen appointed publicity chairtions will be welcome, members of the committee said, The installation will be a can-A SUM OF \$10 has been receremony in which each officer lights her candle ceived from Mrs. Harrison Imfrom the candle of continuity, mell in memory of her husas the duties of her office are band; \$5 from Mrs. Milton Frederixon in her husband's read by the installing officer. memory, and a gift of \$2 in

MRS. GASINK will give a memory of Mrs. F. T. McAushort history of the club's ac- liffe. Mrs. Paul is serving as tivities since their chartering in treasurer. Other club officers are Mrs. August 1964.

John Kuykendall, vice presi-Mrs. John Kozlowski, leader of the Figure Trimmers, and dent, and Mrs. Howard Turk, Mrs. David Flemming, leader treasurer. of Swing with TOPS, have been

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invited as guests. Mrs. Gasink will road her diary when the Win With TOPS chapter meets jointly with the Slim Tops in the Lake Park Lodge Dec. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Harold Murk is leader of Slim TOPS

Installation

Lewis Gasink.

man

delight

morning at the home of Mrs.

Win With TOPS will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at the Dec. 15 meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Murphy. Low calorie refreshments will be served.

The new TOPS chapter in Minnesota City is to be known as Tops Tub Stouts and their leader will be Mrs. Winfred Senn. They will meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the public school.

Those members wishing to make reservations for the brunch are to notify Mrs. G. M. Grabow.

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### Adolf Reglins Note 62nd Anniversary

COCHRANE, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Reglin, rural Cochrane, observed their 62nd wedding anniversary Sunday at a family gathering at their home, attended by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Reglin is 84 and Mrs. Reglin is 80.

Adolf Reglin and Mary Kindschy were married Nov. 28, 1903, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kindschy, in the Town of Waumandee.

The Reglins have two daugh-ters, Mrs. George (Gladys) Hannon, Arcadia, Wis., and Mrs. Willard (Melvina) Salway, Cochrane. There are four grandchil-dren and five great-grandchildren.

Senior Citizens To Be Entertained At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -A Christmas party for senior citizens in the Tri-County Nursing Home will be sponsored by Flower, Garden Club Leather, Textile the hospital auxiliary Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Committees, named by Mrs. Christmas Party Adolph Gilbertson, president, are: Miss Alice Speerstra, cart; the Mmes. Ernest Goplin, Winona Flower and Garden son, busy work; the Mmes. chairman. Keil Blank, Lester Brennom and Robert Gauger, senior citizens; Gordon Ballard will present a Mrs. J. Arthur Johnson and demonstration and exhibit of at the center, located at 5th Mrs. N. S. Simons, special holiday decorations. Miss Stella and Zumbro streets. licity.

90th Birthday

Mrs. Lizzie Eggert celebrat ed her 90th birthday Sunday afternoon at a party attended by 100 friends and relatives at Trempealeau Co. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Feine, with whom she Hospital Slates lives.

Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Armin Deye WHITEHALL, Wis. - The and other members of St. Mar- Trempealeau County Hospital's the Rev. and Mrs. Armin Deye tin's Lutheran Church, which annual gift sale and bazaar will Mrs. Eggert attends.

A highlight of the afternoon Gifts are made by the residents \$8.3 million; and intercollegiate for Mrs. Eggert was the presen- of the hospital in their various athletics \$1.5 million. tation of a pink and white car-nation corsage from her grand-son, Walter Eggert, who is sta-woodwork. tioned in Germany with the Items will include wall Army. Gifts of flowers were al-so made by other grandchil- fancywork, dish towels, pillow

Eggert's four children: Mrs. covered clothes hangers, etc. Wis., girl.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE J. THESING (Judith Ann Langowski) were married Nov. 13 at St. Casimir's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert P. Stamschror officiated. Miss Jane Lipinski was maid of honor and John Michael, best man. A dinner and reception was held at Westfield Municipal Golf Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Langowski, 565 W. 3rd St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thesing, Lewiston, Minn. (Camera Art Photo)

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To Begin Tonight

Sets Thursday for The annual Christmas party of

James Skadahl, E. O. Wilberg and Joe Emerton, gift case; the Club will be Thursday at 7:30 Adult classes in leather work and textile painting begin this evening at 7 at the East Rec-Mmes. Cora Schroeder, Theo- p.m. at Lake Park Lodge, andore Duebbert and Nels Erick- nounces Francis Jilk, program reation Center, according to the park-recreation department. The classes will meet each

events, and Mrs. Gauger, pub- Halderson will give her annual traditional Christmas talk on a at the center. Madonna masterpiece.

Mrs. Lizzie Eggert Members are reminded to bring gifts for exchange and Honored Sunday on also a gift apiece for each visitor they bring. Refreshments will be served

by Mrs. Ernest Johnson's com-

Gift Sale, Bazaar be Dec. 14 from 2 to 7 p.m.

so made by other grandchil- lancywork, dish towers, place, solid of and such congressional many dren and the guests brought cases, crocheted, embroidered Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Slade, dates as civil rights laws would gifts and money for the nona- and knitted articles, work ap- stoughton, Wis., former Winona be automatically applicable. residents, will be married in Union shop would be required by the residents. The party was hosted by Mrs. driftwood flower arrangements, December to a Cumberland, in all co-ops financed by the re- nacles: One for Moses, one for

Winona Pioneers' Grandson Engaged

Thompson, daughter of Mr.

### Frontal Attack **On World Hunger Problems Urged** ST PAUL (AP) - The presi-

dent of the National Farmers Union called today for an effective and enlightened United States foreign policy which will include a frontal attack on world hunger.

James G. Patton addressed the Minnesota Farmers Union, which opened its annual convention here Sunday night. Sessions continue through Tuesday. In his address prepared for delivery this evening, Patton said food supplies must be increased by more than 35 per cent if the world is to stay abreast of anticipated population growth

"If we were to make significant improvements in diet, supplies would need to increase by 58 per cert and animal products by 60 per cent," said Patton. "The task of feeding the rising generations is a formidable one. "The alternatives are in themselves simple - population con-trol through education and family planning and or a massive technological agriculture revolution in every area of the world. Both are needed.

Patton proposed a world economic and trade conference to economic development. He suggested the Food for Peace pro-

gram concept should be extend-Monday evening for 12 weeks ed to include the sale of farm machinery steel, cement, fetilizer and other production items Interested persons may enroll

He also proposed the Farmers Union join with labor and consumer groups to seek a U.S. Funds Help U of M

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The tablish a \$5 billion revolving University of Minnesota reports fund to create a system of nathat the state and federal gov- tionwide food cooperatives. As ernments accounted for about Patton saw it, loans would be half the income in its \$125,778,- for 50 years, there would be no 748 operating budget for the fis-cal year ended June 30. interest for the first five years, and for the balance of the peri-The state supplied 31 per cent,

or approximately \$40.6 million; federal contracts and grants electric cooperatives. \$22.7 million; auxiliary enterprises \$19.5 million; tuition and am proposing would include purfees \$12.7 million; trust funds stand retail distribution of food

Stephen A. J. Slade, son of and such congressional man-

stives or any other agency

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# NASON ON EDUCATION Speech Getting New Attention

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. of two schools were selected for University of Southern Calif. | a pilot program. Among the re-Speaking is being added to Reluctance to participate in reading, writing and arithmetic class verbally; and estimated as a necessary fundamental in normal ability to do schoolwork. the education of a child.

One girl changed in 13 weeks

rom a completely withdrawn

unhappy little girl to a smiling,

relaxed child capable of ask-

ing questions and often capable of giving information. She was

now able to converse casually

with both children and adults. She had made several new

friends and the friendship ex-tended into an out-of-school life.

All of the children involved

experienced advancement to

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mands special attention if he is

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Parents and teachers need

not wait for a formal school

program, however, but can take

immediate steps to help indi-

vidual children gain facility in

The names of two persons

some measurable degree.

takes place, the better.

verbally.

attention.

The experience in the 13,400 The experience in the 13,400 40-minute periods, a school psy-centers in the Head Start Pro- chologist met with the children gram indicates that the earliest in a special class. Every effort course of action is best in attacking the problem of the child by discussing things with which who doesn't express himself they were all familiar. They well. In the short space of one drew pictures and talked about very little began to carry on

delightful conversations. The importance of speech in ing. Hand puppets and creative a child's success in school is dramatic techniques were used shown in a report from Seattle, Washington schools.

In February, 1965, five sec-ond-grade children from each by day.

Traces Christ's examine the trade requirements of all nations to encourage full Divinity in Bible

"Christ IS the Son of God," Glen Bettenhausen, Willmar, Minn., Sunday told members of Church of Christ, Kraemer Drive at the first of four spe- to gain the facility in expressesis through the book of Revela- The earlier this advance ment

tion. Discussing the topic, "Christ: The Basis of Saving Faith," Bettenhausen said, "God pro-mised Abraham that 'in His seed all nations of the earth life for children handkapped would be blessed,' and Paul through lack of experience and said, 'The seed was Christ.'

"GOD LATER spoke to Moses telling him he would raise up a prophet and the people would have to hearken unto him," said Bettenhausen.

Reading from Isaiah chapter ed with time, and its remedy Bettenhausen said one of the more difficult. most familiar prophecies concerning Christ is "Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a for their early work on a prob-Son and ye shall call his name Imanuel

"Christ was not born of a yirgin just so that we might celebrate his birth," said Bettenhausen, "but so we could know him as the son of God. "At the transfiguration, Peter

expressing themselves in front of others. wanted to build three taber-

Names Corrected ple today would be happy with

the glass.

blood on the walls and floor, s

hole in a hide-a-bed, and ruined

blinds in addition to shattering

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# Deer Jumps Into House at Durand It is believed the animal was shot at or frightened in some

DURAND, Wis. (Special)-An manner, and while running, was injured deer was at large Sun-unable to stop or turn away day after jumping through a from hitting the house. window on the front porch of the Roy E. Van Deusen home just south of the city limits of

Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen a horse would be needed sooner were having a late breakfast at or later to pull the vehicle 9:50 a.m. when they heard a home, THREE mornings a week for crash of shattering glass. On

investigation they found the broken window and a large doe lying on the porch.

Van Deusen held open the versation among the children door and the deer ran out. They could see its left hind leg was broken at the knee joint; it was dangling. The sheriff's office summer, children who talked them. A wide range of objects made a search for it, without were brought into the room for result. Apparently it disappearexamination. They took fre-quent walks outside the build-toms. The Van Deusens live betoms. The Van Deusens live between Highway 25 and the rail-

road track and river. to stimulate oral exchange. Vo-The wounded animal left cabularies were expanded day



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this country has the capacity cial services. "This evidence ing thoughts so necessary to is seen from the book of Gen-learning for success in school. Treasury appropriation to es-

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25 per cent of the total volume of business done in this sector of our economy," said Patton. "Membership in the farmer-

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Feine, Mrs. Elmer Viestenz and Arthur and Maynard Eggert. department will include fruit Thompson, daug Mrs. Eggert was born at Hart, bowls, trays, nut bowls, coast-Minn., and has lived in Winona ers. ash trays, sewing stands, the last 28 years. She has 15 candle holders, wall plaques, grandchildren and 27 great-bird feeders and bird houses. grandchildren. WHITEHALL AUXILIARY

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Wednesday wam.

Initiation will be held prior gy Steam and Progress." A. R. ing project at the church. Peterson, state secretary, and Harold Nolden, state boiler in-They are: James Arnold, prescial secretary; Joe Votruba, corresponding secretary; Glen A nonsupport case was con-Alleman, treasurer; Norman tinued for two days today in Teebo, conductor, and Ralph Cieminski, door keeper. A buffet lunch will be

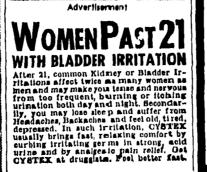
served.

Wabasha Judge Fines Driver \$65

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Gary Adler paid fines totaling charges.

driver accompanying. He was arrested following an accident. Four juveniles — three boys and a girl from the Elgin area before Judge Kalbrenner for vandalism on the Willard Cain farm north of Elgin. They were charged with breaking windows in a vacant house, starting a fire on the floor of the resi-

dence, and having liquor in possession. Their case was continued for 90 days. Meanwhile, they are to make \$100 restitution for damages. The license of the driver of the car was suspended for 60 days.



"The stakes are high. The this because then they could moves must be bold."

were omitted from identifying "The voice out of Heaven howcaptions for two photographs in ever said, 'This is my beloved the Sunday News on the 50th Son in whom I am well pleased jubilee observance of Brother -hear ye him.' H. Charles, St. Mary's College,

as a Christian Brother. Brothcuss "The Bible, the Source of Saving Faith." Tuesday his top-ic will be "Obediated the top-The National Association of ic will be "Obedience, the Exthe observance and Mrs. Wil-Power Engineers, Winona Chap- ercise of Saving Faith," and liam P. Biesanz was one of the ter 4, will meet Wednesday at Wednesday, "Salvation, the Re-Winonans greeting Brother 7:30 p.m. at Red Men's Wig- sult of Saving Faith." The pub-Charles during Saturday's lic is invited to the services. event.

Sunday evening members of to the meeting, after which a the congregation attended an movie will be shown on "Ener- open house to view the remodel-

spector, will attend to participate in installation of officers. Father Granted ident; Henry Benke, vice presi-dent; Lester Vorbeck, finan-

municipal court, and Judge John D. McGill heard a guilty

plea to a stop sign violation. Daniel A. Borkowski, 42, 850 W. 5th St., asked Judge McGill for two days to find out how much support he owes his former wife for their 8-year-old child. Borkowski had pleaded not guilty to the charge at his

arraignment Nov. 15. Judge McGill granted the con-\$65 in municipal court before tinuance, and City Prosecutor much he is in arrears. The for-

on a permit without a licensed payments since Oct. 1. - appeared in juvenile court through the end of November.

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Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner Fri- James W. Soderberg said he day after pleading guilty to two would inform Borkowski how

He paid \$50 on an open bot-tle charge and \$15 for driving Borkowski with failing to make Borkowski had told Judge Mc-Gill at his arraignment that he

paid his former wife enough in July to support the child Virgil R. Smith, 750 W. Broadway, pleaded guilty to a charge

of going through a stop sign Sunday at 1 a.m. at West 5th and Pelzer streets. He paid a \$10 fine

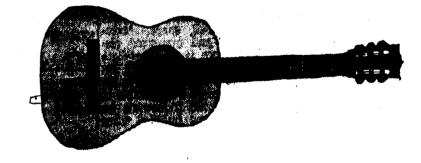
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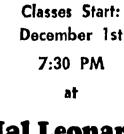
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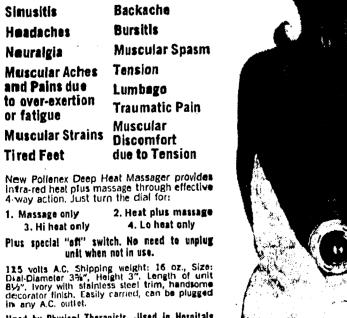
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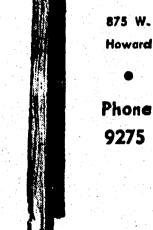


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**Modest Cape Cod Permits Expansion** By ANDY LANG

Compactness is an essential characteristic of a modest home that can serve for a couple or meet the demands of a growing lamily. Without this, a house is either

too big for a husband and wife or too small for a family which may get larger as time goes on,

A GOOD example of a restdence with compactness which permits whatever degree of expansion is necessary is the Cape Cod designed by architect William G. Chirgotis for House of

the Week. Essentially, it is a one- or twobedroom dwelling enclosing less than 1,400 square feet of living area on the first floor, with over-all dimensions of 53 feet by 28 feet 10 inches. An excellent size for, let us say, a middleaged or elderly couple whose children have grown and are married. Their needs are met with a floor plan that includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bathroorn, garage, a bedroom and another room that can be used as for informal entertaining or as a guest bed-

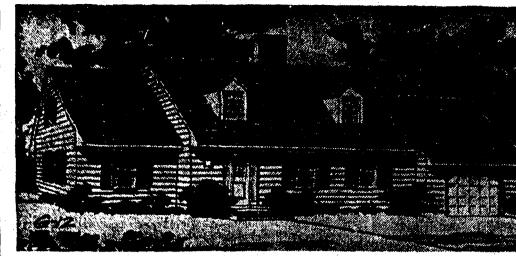
This same one-floor setup is also ideal for a young couple with one or two small children, since the extra room just mentioned then can become a nurs-

FOR THE family whose immediate or future needs require additional space, the upstairs area can be made into two bedrooms and a bath, as shown in the plans of the architect. This adds 590 square feet of habitable area to the house, turning it from a one-bedroom to a four-bedroom home without any increase in the size of the

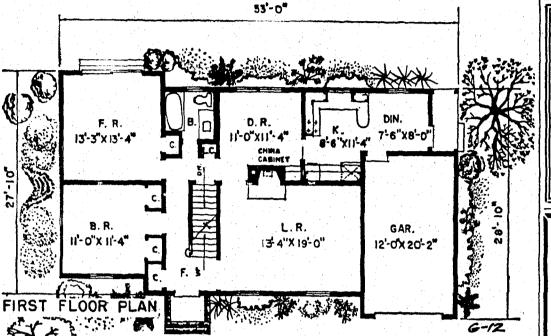
Each family can make its own decision as to whether this upstairs area should be finished at the time of construction or at a later date.

Whatever utilization is made of the plans, the owners can be assured of a house with unpretentious but solid design producing comfortable living in an economical frame. Its foyer, with an open stairway that leads to the second floor, is the circulation center.

FROM IT, guests can move to the principle entertainment areas as the occasion demands - directly into the living room or the dining room or the family room without crossing any other room. Whether the family room



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B. R.

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

### **G-12** Statistics

Design G-12 has a living room, dining room, kitchendinette, bath, bedroom and family room (or second bedroom) on the first floor, with 1380 square feet of living area.

There are 590 additional square feet of habitable space on the second floor. divided by architect Lester G. Chirgotis into two bedrooms and a bath. The plans call for a one-car garage and a basement. Overall dimensions are 53 feet by 28 feet 10 inches.

B 17. of Lat 18. Slock 216 of Lat 4. Block 67, Stockton. TRUSTER'S DEED 72, O.P. of Winons. C. W. Whittaker, decedent, by trus-

Carl J. Prigge et ux te Gerhardt C. Irigge-N. 9 ft. et Let 1. Outlet 4. OP es, to Wisconsin-Minnesola Contractora. of Lewiston, and S. 21 ft. of Let & Outlot 4, OP of Lewiston, and S. 21 ft. of E. S. 4 ft. of Lot 4 of Outlot 4, Block 1, OP Add. to Lewiston. Herbert G. Raddatz, decelent, to Myr-tle Gerlicher et al-SW4 and W/2 of SE14 of Sec. 7; and 534 acres in W/2 of NE14 of Sec. 18-105-9.

William P. O'Relily et ux to Willis H. Genemer-Part of Gov't Lot 4, Sec. 12-107-8.

Albert R. Carney to Calvery Bible Church, Inc.-Part of Lots 1, 4 and 5, Block 10, and part of Mississippi Street in Taylor's Add, to Winona. Charles J. Trubi et ux to John R. Holu-bar et ux-W, 24 ft. of E. 48 ft. of Lot 7, Block 30, OP of Winona.

QUIT CLAIM DEED Marguerits J. Regails to Aims M. Hamernik—Part of fractional Lot 12, Block 14, Piumer's Add. to Winona, and of Lot 44, Draw's, Mead's & Simp-son's Lands to Winona.

Gerald E. Bruss et ux to Township Rollingstone—Part of N/s of SW4 George B. Kendell et ux to Bernham Brenner-N, 220 ft, of Lot 1, Pfeiffer Sec. 12-107-1. Maurice Anderson et ux te

Romald J. Richter et ux to John L. Richter et ux-Lot 10, Block 7, Park "A" Add, to Winona. of Rollingstone-Part of N/2 of SW4, Sec. 12-107-4, except lots conveyed out. Gilbert G, Hanke et ux to Township

Donald Joseph Burkhart Jr. et ux to Oscar H. Swenson et ux—Part of Gov't Lot J. Sec. 12-108-9. Home Buyers: Inc., to Hossfeld Manu-facturing Co., Inc.—E. 50 ft. of Lot 10, Block 72, O.P. of Winona. -Part of N/2 of SW14 of Sec. 12-107-8. Mary Ellen Papenfuss et al to Wil-bur Davis-NW/ly 16 ft. of Lot 22, Plat of Subd. Sec. 7-105-4.

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Domaid O. Thompson et ux to Gary L. Isison-Lot II, Block I, Hilke's Subd.

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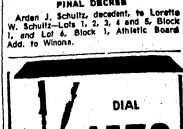
LeRoy Sampson et ux to Junior Harn-er et ux-Lois 3, 4, 7 and 8, Block 125, Dresbach. Robert Stedman et ux to Richard M. Seeling et al-Part of Lot 20, Subd. of Sec. 33-107-7. PROBATE DEED

iec. 35-107-7, Charles W. Goetz et ux to Home Buy- sentative, to Della Heublein—Lot 5 and

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is used as such, or for any other purpose, it provides an entry to the rear garden or patio through sliding glass doors.

The living room has a brick-faced fireplace, the back of which creates a floor-to-ceiling brick wall in the adjacent dining room and a place for a builtin china cabinet. The kitchen-dinette is large

enough to accommodate the needs of any family. There is an entry to the outside, as well as a connection between the

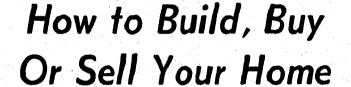
garage and the service area, News. thus permitting easy movement of packages from the car to the

> UPSTAIRS, each bedroom has adequate wall space, crossventilation and over-sized closets. If there is no immediate need for this area, but it appears likely there will be in the future, it might be advisable to have the basic framework for the two rooms installed when the house is constructed. house will have a comparatively easy time finishing off the rooms.

The exterior of this house has all the picturesque appeal of the well-done Cape Cod, including two roof dormers, horizontal clapboard siding and shuttered vindows.

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THE LARGEST of last week's This year's valuation of buildpermits was one taken by ing permits in Winona passed Badger Foundry Co., 62 Washthe \$7 million-mark with the issue last week at the city engin-eer's office of four building per-building at 170 W. 2nd St.

Estimated to cost \$26,000, the mits for work estimated to cost work involves remodeling to The most recent permits in- provide for office areas in a clude one for construction of a building now used for storage new house, the 27th of the year, and a second floor pattern shop. The total valuation of per- Fowler & Hammer, Winona, is mits for new construction, re- the contractor.

The building in which offices pairs and alterations now stands at \$7,029,627, compared with will be constructed is to the \$6,721,394 at the same date a south, but not connected to the manufacturing plant.

At this time in 1964 there had The house permit was drawn by Bruce McNally, 304 Lake St., been 53 new house permits writ-

for construction at 1724 W. Mark St. It will be 42 by 50 feet with attached garage and have gas-fired forced air heating. Cost was estimated at \$15,000. HIAWATHA PRINTING CO., 64 E. 2nd St., received a permit for interior remodeling. Cost was listed at \$150 and Fowler & Hammer is the contrac-

Mrs. Gertrude Brennan, 716 E. Sanborn St., received a per-mit for construction of a carport costing \$60. Darol Lee, 273 W. Howard St., obtained a permit to move a house from 273 W. Howard St. to 722 Wilson St. Permits for gas-fired installations went to: Kraning's Sales

& Service, for YWCA, 4th and Center streets; Winona Ware-house Co., 173 Lafayette St.; H. Choate & Co., 3rd and Center streets; Harry O'Brien, 455 E. King St.; Karl Grabner, 226 Pelzer St., and McVey's Ice Cream Shop, 451 Huff St.

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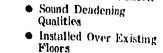
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## 8 Orphaned In Crash Want To Stay Together

BURLINGTON, Wis. (A) "They all want to stay together, if possible," an uncle said sunday of eight children orphan- home on the American Motors ed by a Thanksgiving Day traffic crash.

Fuller was caretaker. The three The children, ranging in age victims were killed in a collifrom 1 to 15, were to attend fu- sion near Kenosha Thursday neral services today for their night shortly after three genparents, Joseph F. Fuller, 44, erations of the family had en-and his wife, Ruth, 35. Their joyed a traditional Thanksgivgrandmother was also killed in ing gathering.

the collision.

butions, but they're scattered.'





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Some Miscellaneous Comments

Aunts and uncles were caring The mountain ash has always been one of our favorite trees for the children at the Fuller not only for the white flower heads in the spring, but, also, for the clusters of orange-red berries in the fall. Our tree was very Corp. proving grounds where full of berries this year, yet the robins cleaned up the entire crop within a few weeks time.

The same took place two years ago when a flock of about 50 robins together with some 20 cedar waxwings striped the tree by November 1. The waxwings left when most of the berries

North Central

were gone, but the robins lingered on for a longer period. Last year the berries remained on the tree until well into the winter when a large flock of cedar waxwings arrived and stripped the tree. In the process many of the berries dropped to

year.

WASHINGTON - The Civil the ground and were buried in Aeronautics Board (CAB) Fri- the snow. Then, in the early day gave North Central Airlines permission to overfly any in-tramedicta point on its Duluth termediate point on its Duluth- ries that had fallen to the Chicago and Duluth-Madison ground.

routes, provided it schedules WE HAVE a number of small two round trips daily to such mountain ash trees that were skipped cities. started from seed that will be North Central also was given planted about the grounds for authority to operate nonstop the birds. However, they will flights between Duluth and Eau be located where they will not

overhang any walks or drives. The airline said present re as it may become rather messy strictions in these markets cre- underneath when the birds are

ate an inflexibility in opera- feeding on the berries. The relatively mild weather tions. It submitted proposed flight and schedule changes that has prevailed recently has which it said would provide im- had a very stimulating effect proved service to Wausau, Eau upon some of the shrubs and Claire, Rhinelander and WI- other plants. The buds on some NONA, in the Duluth-Chicago of the lilacs are so large that market, even if the restrictions they appear to be about ready to burst open. While putting are lifted.

The CAB said North Central's some mulch on our rose bed a proposals were in the public few days ago, it was noted that interest and noted that no other some of the cutback stems had airline or any city involved has many new shoots some of which were nearly an inch in length. raised objections. The magnolia and the tree peon-

ies have greatly enlarged buds which is natural with them, since they bloom so early in the spring and the buds must devel-op well before hand.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) George Frank Piper, 74, former Minneapolis investment banker, died at his home in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday night. A native of Duluth, Piper at the time of his death was a limited partner them from rabbits and mice. in the Minneapolis firm of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood. est branches.



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Banker, Dies at 74

A FEW DAYS ago we enclosed the trunks of our small fruit trees with cylinders of hardware cloth and poultry netting of small mesh to protect The cylinders were inserted about two inches into the ground and extended about two feet above it, or up to the low-

Our apple trees are of the true dwarf type as are several of the pear and plum trees. True dwarf apple trees are grafted on East Malling rootstock No. 9, otherwise they are not true dwarfs. Other varieties of dwarf trees that can now be obtained from nurseries are plums, pears, apricots and cherries. We are very partial to dwarf fruit trees for the home yard, as they may reach a height of

roll and he tried to jump back in. The car struck a parked auto pinning Larson between the two vehicles as the door slammed on his neck.

in Rock County.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Elbert Pevan, 80, Chippewa Wisconsin's Thanksgiving Falls, was killed Saturday in

weekend toll jumped to more the collision of his car and than double the death count for a milk truck west of Cadott. the same holiday span last Hughie Lea, 35, of McFarland, was struck and killed by a car

The death of a motorist Saturday near McFarland. whose car door slammed on his Other victims reported at the neck Sunday boosted the state's start of the weekend included fatality figure for the 102-hour Garry D. Hickie 30, and Steven weekend to 11. Behrend, 18, both of Milwau-

The year-long toll reached kee; Benjamin Jones, 46, Rock-922 compared with 978 one year land; James M. Olsen, 81, La ago. Wisconsin listed five Crosse, and Joseph F. Fuller, Thanksgiving holiday traffic fa- 44; his wife, Ruth, 37, and his talities last year. mother, Mrs. Gertrude Fuller,

72, all of Burlington.

Sunday near Stoughton. Author- shortly after the family's ities said Larson had stepped Thanksgiving dinner and or-from his car when it began to phaned eight children.

DENNIS THE MENACE

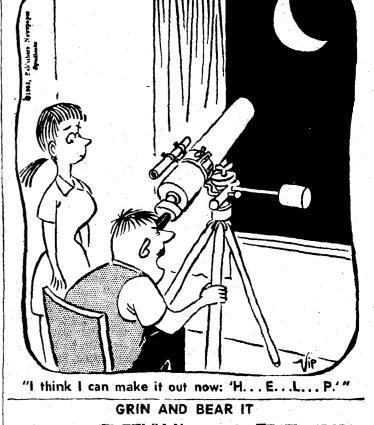


"Well, I'M NOT LITTLE AN' I'M NOT BIG. M SORT OF A MIDDLE AGED KID."



Monday, November 29, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 12

Robert Ripp, 16, of rural Ev-ansville, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night when the car in which he was riding rolled over east of Evansville



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and the ends tied securely to two stakes driven into the ground on opposite sides of the little tree. If the vegetable garden has

not been cleaned up as yet, this work can be done now instead of waiting until spring. Old vines, corn stalks, and other plant remains can be raked up placed on the composi pile. Stakes and other plant supports can be gathered up and stored in readiness for another growing season.

### Diet of Needy To Be Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department plans next year to broaden its programs for improving diets of needy persons.

The agency said in a report it is likely that more food will be donated to the needy through its direct distribution program. In addition, its food stamp plan will be extended to some areas not now covered.

The famous order, "You may fire when you are ready, Grldley" was given by Commodore George Dewey to Charles V. Gridley, captain of the United States Navy flagship Olympia, at Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.



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#### ROLLINGSTONE, MINN.



By Saunders and Ernst



#### MARK TRAIL

MARY WORTH









#### MONDAY The Daily Record NOVEMBER 29, 1965 **Two-State Deaths** Municipal Court At Community Memorial Hospital WINONA Forfeitures: Vialting hours: Medica) and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Ne children under 12.) Anaternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to Alois V. Newman, 128 St. Everson, 72, died Saturday aft-Charles St., \$25 on a charge ernoon at St. Joseph Hospital, of speeding 48 m.p.h. in a 30 Arcadia, where she was a pa- 8 and 8:30 tonight and Tuesday. 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.) zone on East Broadway from tient 15 years. SATURDAY Hamilton to Laird streets Satur-ADMISSIONS day at 4:02 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Schueler, 1723 Pierce P. Wittenberg, 460 W 5th St. Junction St., \$25 on a charge of Knapick. 519 Carimona Leo speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 50 zone lived until entering the hospital. St. Lloyd Erickson, 174 E. Mark on U.S. 61 in Winona Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Minnesota Highway Mrs. Gilbert (Josie) Wenaas St. Patrol made the arrest. Daniel Larson, 127 E Howard Ronald E. Puterbaugh, 20, 118 Eleva Rt. 1, and Mrs. Nettie at 10 a.m. today in Tri-County SI. E. Sanborn St., \$10 on a charge Sterry and Mrs. Tilman (Al- Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, DISCHARGES of going through a stop sign at freda) Omdahl, Eleva. Roy Jonsgaard, Dover Rt. 1. East 5th and Lafayette streets Funeral services will be Tues-Minn Kathy Nelson, Rushford, Sunday at 3:30 a.m. Dismissal: Ronald P. Mohan, Minn. Duane Pomeroy, 613 Huff St. 1370 E. 3rd St., a charge of driv-Mrs. Allen Wick and baby, ing with no valid driver's li- eva Cemetery. cense in possession at West 5th Alma, Wis. Roger Laufenburger. Lewis and McBride streets Sunday at Strand Funeral Home, Eleva, ton, Minn. 2:15 a.m. C. G. Posz, 132 E. King St. noon Lisa Mary Berg, Minnesota WEATHER City. Harry H. Stimson Lynn Marie Berg, Minnesota TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Spe-EXTENDED FORECAST City. cial) - Harry H. Stimson, 76, home since June. MINNESOTA - Tempera- died of a coronary Saturday at David Nowlan, 381 Druey Ct. tures Tuesday through Saturday Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. in Town of Albany, Pepin Coun- 1966 will be approximately 37.2 pupils admitted." Paul Waters, Dodge, Wis. William Nichols, Galesville, will average 3-8 degrees above He had been a patient there ty, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hack- higher than it was in 1963, of normal. Warming trend early in since Tuesday. Wis, BIRTH period, no important changes thereafter. Normal highs 23-29 he had lived in Trempealeau they had lived here since 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Agrimson, Utica. Minn., a son. north, 30-34 south. Normal lows many years moving to a room SUNDAY 6-11 north, 12-18 south. Little or in La Crosse recently to be near ADMISSIONS no precipitation generally, but his doctor. up to one-tenth inch in north-James Schell, Minneiska, He was postmaster 30 years, east in light snow about mid- retiring in 1963. He was a mem-Minn. LaVern Fritz, Minnesota City, week, ber of the village board many DISCHARGES WISCONSIN - Temperatures years and was former village are expected to average about president. He was a member of Mrs. Eina Blum, Fountain City, Wis. Trempealeau Lodge 117 F&AM, four degrees above the normal James Boynton, Lewiston, the Scottish Rite, Eau Claire high of 27 to 37 and normal low of 12 to 21 Tuesday through Sat- and Zor Temple, Madison. Minn. Mrs. Kenneth Gustavson and urday. A warming trend is exbaby, 619 Main St. former Grace Allen, living at pected about Wednesday or Mrs. Anna Scholz, 7191/2 W. Thursday through Saturday. Wabasha St. Elwyn (Carol) Bagley, Madi- child; two brothers, Henry, Mon-George Neeck, 1348 W. Broad-Precipitation will total less than son; five grandchildren; two dovi, and Fredrick, Racine, one-tenth of an inch in snow way. sisters, Mrs. Frances McNeary, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Drexel, 672 Harriet flurries north and rain or suow La Crosse, and Mrs. Grace Rab- George (Emily) Waste, Monsouth about Wednesday or St: bit. South Gate, Calif., and one dovi. Mrs. Myron Kowalczyk, 1057 Thursday. niece, Mrs. Lucille Stanley, La W. Broadway. **OTHER TEMPERATURES** Crosse. Mrs. John Ortmann, 1304 W. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Funeral services will be Tues-Broadway. day at 2 p.m. at Dickinson Wilbur Leatherman officiating. High Low Prec. Mrs. Leo Lemieux and baby, Jackson Street Chapel La Burial will be in Oak Park Cem-Albany, cloudy ..... 45 26 Prairie Island. Crosse, the Rev. George Ander- etery. Albuquerque, clear 48 24 Mrs. Jerome Persick and son of the Federated Church, Atlanta, clear ..... 61 31 baby, Waumandee, Wis. Trempealeau, officiating, Buri-Bismarck, snow .... 24 3 al will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Sparta, with graveside p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wed-Boise, clear ..... 38 22 BIRTHS ELSEWHERE rites in charge of Trempealeau nesday and at the church after Boston, cloudy ..... 49 33 TALMADGE, Ohio - Mr. Chicago, clear ..... 27 19 Masons, who will be pallbearand Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Cincinnati, snow ... 40 24 ers. Т Talmadge, Ohio, a son Wednes- Cleveland, snow ... 37 22 day. Grandparents are Mr. and Denver, clear ..... 43 19 Mrs. C. P. Crawford, 360 Lin- Des Moines, clear .. 28 13 coln St., and Mrs. A. H. Maze, Detroit, cloudy ..... 31 24 .02 702 Main St., Winona. Fairbanks, cloudy .. 12 -7 •• morial daughter today. Paternal grand- Honolulu, clear .... 82 70 parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Indianapolis, cloudy 36 23

#### dependence, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Marsolek and Mrs. John Gierok, Independence. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Ss. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Edmund J. Klimek officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

ner carrier.

officiating.

Marsolek, Donald and Ernest

Bautch, John Gierok, Edward

John T. Bautch

Mrs. Albert Larson

Sunday afternoon at Lutheran

She had been a resident of the

She was born Aug. 28, 1902,

Funeral services will be at

1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mon-

dovi Methodist Church, the Rev.

Friends may call at Kjentvet

& Son Funeral Home after 3

noon.

Women's Relief Corp.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-

Miss Olga Everson Friends may call at Kern Fun-ELEVA, Wis. - Miss Olga eral Home after 3 p.m. today. Rosaries will be recited at 7:30, Pallbearers will be Ralph

She was born Jan. 21, 1893, in the Town of Canton, Buffalo County, to Ben and Johanna Suchla and Ernest Puchalla, Flaaskog Everson. The family Peter Marsolek will be the banlater moved to Eleva, where she

Survivors are: Four sisters, and Mrs. Henry (Agnes) Olson, cial) - John T. Bautch, 77, died

day at 2 p.m. at Eleva Lutheran Church, the Rev. Calvin Larson

officiating. Burial will be in El-Friends may call at Kientvet-

from 5 p.m. today to 11 a.m. Tuesday and at the church after

Raymond Swain EYOTA, Minn. - Raymond **Public Thursday Replaced** in Mrs. Frank Nelson Swain, 59, Zumbrota, died of BLAIR, Wis. (Special)- Mrs. Frank Nelson, 78, died Friday Anticenter of the second sec PLAINVIEW. Minn. - The at 7:15 p.m. at Tri-County Megrand opening of the new Plainthe survivors is a sister, Mrs. Hospital, Whitehall, view Municipal Liquor store Gemini I .. where she had been a patient Ben Zimmerman, Eyota. will be held Thursday from 6 .. two weeks. She had lived at Funeral services will be at 2 Corner Nursing Home, White p.m. Tuesday at United Lutherelement of truth, but did little CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) to the credit of A special invitation has been - Experts replace today a pow- workers dedicated to the needs an Church, Zumbrota, with burextended to area people by Wilial in the church cemetery. The former Otilda Peterson, of their fellows in social work er unit in the Gemini 7 space- who, without sensation, mend she was born Nov. 11, 1887, in Friends may call at Larson Fuliam Stienessen, store manager, and the Plainview village coun-Tappen Coulee east of Blair to neral Home, Zumbrota. craft guidance system, hoping broken homes and help direct cil to view the new bar and ... Sivert and Oline Koien Peterthe move will not delay Satur- the misguided. Alfred C. Thompson lounge. son. She and her husband, also day's scheduled launching. LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) Construction started in June I FEAR by the very presence of Tappen Coulee, farmed in Testing of the new unit could -Alfred C. Thompson, 79, died and the building opened for cause postponement for a day T the Blair area. Several years of these presentations in our Sunday evening at Lutheran ago he and their daughter, Mrs. business the first week in Nohomes, America is permitting or two. A decision was expected Hospital, La Crosse, where he vember. Herbert (Etta) Heinz, Price, the lowering of its morals as later today after initial tests. died a few hours apart. had been a patient since having the effect that "everybody's a stroke Nov. 2. Astronauts Frank Borman doing it" takes its toll. Survivors are: One son, Jo-He was born July 4, 1886, in Pilot Mound Township to Charnas, Arcadia, and five grand-11th Victim and James A. Lovell Jr. will The solution I guess, is tworide Gemini 7 into space for a fold. Write the sponsors. children. Funeral services will be Tuesles and Christina Thompson. 14-day endurance flight. Nine They're interested in our reacday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran days later Gemini 6 astronauts tions. And second, establish a He married Emma Sveen of Church, Blair, the Rev. L. H. Keokuk Walter M. Schirra Jr. and personal code in the home that Whalan in 1910. She died in 1929. Jacobson officiating. Burial will Thomas P. Stafford will take off excels the social code we seem Later he married Mrs. Emma be in the church cemetery. in pursuit in an attempt to ren- to be developing. Hasleiet Hareldson of the Peter-Frederixon Funeral Home is dezvous within a few feet of Just a little thought in closson area. They farmed in Arenin charge. Blast Dead ing. Did you know that a soap Gemini 7. dahl Township until moving to The trouble cropped up Satur- opera is a drama in which the Mrs. Agnes V. Killian Lanesboro in 1937, where he did day during a daylong flight re- characters live happily never INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe- carpenter work. He was a mem-KEOKUK, Iowa (AP)-Inves- hearsal when a surge of unex- after? cial) - Mrs. Agnes Verna Kil- ber of Bethlehem Lutheran tigators turned their attention to plained electrical current aplian, 62, died at 5:30 a.m. Sun- Church. Survivors are: His wife; two a gas line today as they contin- peared in the Gemini 7 spaceday at Tri-County Memorial Max. temp. 25 today at noon, Hospital, Whitehall. She was min. temp. 20 today at 8 a.m., hospitalized 10 days. sons, Duane, Lanesboro, and ued to probe last Wednesday's craft computer, preventing it Arnold, Houston; seven grand- armory explosion that has from receiving accurate comchildren; three great-grandchil- brought death to 11 square mands. Born in the Town of Burnside, bility 15 miles, west wind at Trempealeau County, Jan. 16. dren; three brothers, Corday dancers. 10 m.p.h., barometer 30.20 and 1903, to Frank and Elizabeth and Lars. Lanesboro, and Ben-Technicians spent Sunday The 11th victim of the blast trying to isolate the source of and Lars, Lanesboro, and Benthat wrecked the armory was the current, called a "voltage nie, Mahtomedi, Minn., and one ried to Paul Killian Nov. 17, sister, Mrs. Truman (Olga) Mrs. Violet Beckett, 49, of Ar- spike." They traced it to an 1920, at Ss. Peter & Paul Cathogyle, Iowa, who died Sunday. Austin, Lanesboro. auxiliary power unit associated lic Church. They farmed in the with the inertial guidance sys-Funeral services will be Wedarea and he died in June 1963. Twenty-two others remained nesday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem tem in the spacecraft. She was a member of Ss. Peter in critical condition. Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon A space agency spokesman The armory was heated with & Paul Church and its wormen's gas, and investigators said an noted that similar trouble oc-Holtan officiating. organization. accumulation of gas caused the curred a few days before the Survivors include three sons, Friends may call at Johnson explosion. They sought the Gemini 5 launching in August. Dominic, Marcel and LaVerne, Funeral Home Tuesday after-The unit was replaced without Independence; one daughter, noon and evening and at the source of the gas. Mrs. Michael (Jeanette) Wiench, church Wednesday after 1 p.m. delaying the firing. State Fire Marshal Wilbur Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren; Johnson, returning to the scene There was a possibility, howfive brothers, Thomas, John C. Family of Six today after a Sunday break, ever, that officials will want to said investigators found a frac- rest thoroughly a new Gemini Saved in Fire ture in the gas pipeline serving 7 power unit before flight, bethe armory, about eight feet cause of the necessity of having Mothers Tamily ring outside the wall of the building. everything in perfect working ST. PAUL (AP) -- Firemen But he said there was serious order so that Borman and Lovdoubt as to whether the break ell can remain sloft for two used ladders Sunday to rescue a family of six, trapped on the was there before the explosion. weeks. second floor of a burning home. Borman and Lovell planned Firemen said flames started on today to practice in a spacecraft the first floor of the Jack Q. simulator several phases of Firemen Rescue Crawford home and extended to their marathon flight. the second floor and attic. The Boy in Quarry Crawfords used an upstairs tele-Some rats seem to have an phone to phone the Fire Departinnate or inherited fear of the NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) ment and report their plight. - Two firemen lowered them- this fear but have an inherited The house was heavily damselves 100 feet on a rop to resaged, with firemen estimating fear of the sight of snakes. cue Daniel Pollock, 11, who had Biologoists speculate that simithe loss at \$20.000. climbed high up the side of an lar innate fears may exist in abandoned quarry and then human beings. Muscular Dystrophy couldn't get down. Firemen Elmer Potter and **Canister Distribution** William Garner climbed down a SHELL Spansored by VFW rope from the top of the 175-foot  $\mathcal{A}$ ledge, then tied another rope SHELL Choice of 4 styles RANGE around the boy's waist and low-Neville-Lien Post 1287, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is spon. ered him to rescuers waiting befrorn \$15.88 soring the Muscular Dystrophy low. ORDER TODAY FOR Association drive in Winona and Daniel and a companion, FUEL JOBBER CHRISTMAS! vicinity, according to Command- Wayne MacDonald, 9, Sunday had crawled up Witt's Ledge, an er Milton Knutson. CORTLAND'S Burmeister Co. The drive chairman, Gerald abandoned limestone quarry. Van Pelt, said that canisters Wayne got down but his friend PHONE 2344 **Ouality Jewelers** will be placed in about 144 could not get firm footing to de-352 West Second Street 50 East 3rd St. W inona businesses in Winona, Goodview, scend and remained on a ledge, Stockton and Minnesota City. clinging to a slim birch tree.

### Robert, Andrew and Ignatz, In-.a Crescent District 'o Meet on Bond Plan

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-trict 1. In every case the tuicial) - A special meeting of tion paid by the county to the the La Crescent citizens com- schools of their attendance in-

mittee which has been studying | clude their proportionate share the high school needs here will of debt retirement costs, be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at According to estimates of in-

the school. creasing enrollments and in-Brochures on the proposed creasing valuations, Stetzler exnew addition will be available pects the mill rate to decrease. and plans will be made for

their distribution to voters of District 300. ELECTORS will vote on a home with a reasonable sale

\$450,000 bond issue for an ad- value of \$15,000 will have a dition to the new school Tues- full and true value of \$4,168 day. Polls will be open from and an assessed value for tax 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. purpose of \$1,063.

Supt. William Stetzler gave He had been ill several months. an informational report to the Funeral services will be at citizens committee on the needs 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Peter of the growing school Friday and Paul Catholic Church, the night. He particularly explained Very Rev. Edmund J. Klimek the proposed building in rela-

tion to tax rates. When the \$1,400,000 original Crescent, the maximum tax inschool bond issue was propos- crease to be expected on this MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

Mrs. Albert Larson, 63, died rate in La Crescent for all pur- posed \$450,000 bonding proposes was 283.29. It was esti- gram, with no additional non-Home here after a long illness. mated that the bond issue residents enrolled, would be would increase the total rate \$18.24. This cost would be by approximately 15 percent. crease in proportion to the in-The total school mill rate for creased number of non-resident

er. Married to Albert Larson which 29 mills si chargeable to paid by residents of districts Born June 30 1889, at Sparta, Nov. 25, 1920, at Eau Claire, the bond issue; the remaining not maintaining high schools 8.2 mills is appropriated for will increase sharply in 1966 She was a member of Mon- maintenance.

dovi Methodist Church and was THE BONDING program an honorary member of the caused an increase of approximately 10 percent in the 1963 Survivors include her hus- tax rate.

band; two sons, James, New The proposed bonding pro-Brighton, Minn., and Vaughn, gram if approved will add a St. Paul; three daughters, Mrs. maximum of \$22,700 to princi- Peter's High School Hokah, to Robert (Laura) Olson, Hixton; pal and interest levies. This Mrs. John (Marcella) Potts, Au- would be reduced by nonresi-Survivors are: His wife, the gusta, Wis., and Mrs. Orvin dent tuition in direct propor-(Margorie) Hanson, St. Paul; 20 tion to the number of nonresi-Madison; one daughter, Mrs. grandchildren; one great-grand- dent pupils attending.

Nonresidents are attending a county tuition levy significantly, large number of Minnesota high Stetzler said. This table shows schools, Stetzler said, including the superintendent's expectaall the schools in Athletic Dis- tions:





Ever wonder what holds a soap opera together and the significance of these things in the lives of the masses?

I realize my lot isn't to be Bill Merrill critic, but at times STETZLER said, "According I find my emotions sufficiently to current assessment policies stirred so as to demand some in effect in Houston County, a

expression, so here goes. We seem to be living in an era when anything and every-A horne with an actual sale value of \$18,000 would be assessed at \$4.990 full and true,

wrong. Few livingrooms escape If the figure \$1,200 is used the presence of a television set, and with it comes the best of Sen. Mansfield as an average assessed value of residence property in La

of late, looseness of morals. Soed in 1963, the total tax mill property as aresult of the pro- ciety itself has lost a clear-cut ness is dependent upon isolating Cambodia's chief of state.

those exact items that are lowering our cities. The nonresident tax levy,

what it's worth. Soap operas the United States May 3. as we call that upsurge of daily for three basic reasons, he serials on T.V., seem to be ators are on a global fact-findhung together in most cases by ing mission that included talks the evil in the stories, ranging with the Soviet leaders in the from divorces, disloyalty, dis- Kremlin. He arrived aboard a honesty, murder, and illegitimacy, to mention just a few tiane, capital of neighboring things. Without court cases, Laos. triangles and conniving it would seem there would be no cause to keep the stories going. Our younger generation sees the interest motherhood and adults in general take in these stories, and little wonder they feel drinking, loose love, and cheating is just a case of making

like the grown-ups. Featured night-time, once-aweek, 30 to 90 minute programs are not always the best influence on the family gathering either. In our home, some programs are just turned off and considered by our own code as trash. Recently, however, a new feature was coming on. As two of our family members are interested in social work, and in that this was to be a program based on social work, we gathered to witness the new feature. It was obvious from the start that the sex act was to be the crux of the program. Terminology was rank, a legal counsel over-acted, and falsehood was condoned. Needless to say, the program had an

Prospector and **Rescuer** Lost PORT HARDY, B.C. M-Bud

Ditto got lost. Pat Taylor helped find him. Then Taylor got lost. Ditto helped find him.

This started last Wednesday when Ditto, 49, a prospector. was reported missing in the woods near this northern Vancouver Island community.

He was found the next day. Then Taylor, 21, a member of the search party, was reported missing.

Taylor was found Saturday after he had spent two days in thing is tolerated. I suspect that eight inches of snow, wearing many youngsters and adults only rubber boots, blue jeans, a alike are becoming confused as shirt and windbreaker. Ditto to what is right and what is party that searched for Taylor.

# acting, funniest of comics, and Visits Cambodia

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia indication of high codes to (AP) - U.S. Senate Majority abide by and one wonders Leader Mike Mansfield arwhere it is all going to end. I rived today for talks with guess the end of such wayward. Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

The Montana Democrat is the first high-ranking U.S. visitor to visit Cambodia since Sihanouk HERE IS AN observation for broke diplomatic relations with

Mansfield and four other sen-U.S. Air Force plane from Vien-



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said. Elimination of District 300 valuation from the nonresident tax base when it became a high school district; dissoultion of all nonoperating districts in the state July 1 1965, and the addition of former pupils of St. the nonresident tuition rolls. The La Crescent bonding program, or the admission of nonresident pupils by La Crescent High School, will not affect the

and \$1,396, assessed.

M. McShane, 319 Walnut St. Jacksonville, cloudy 67 52 .50 hall, three years. Winona. Kansas City, clear . 41 23 Los Angeles, clear . 73 47 TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Louisville, cloudy .. 45 26 Memphis, clear .... 59 37 Brenda Jean Budnick, 511 Miami, clear ..... 82 68 Wall St., 3. Milwaukee, clear .. 25 22 Mpls.-St.P., snow ... 20 15 FREE TB X-RAYS New Orleans, cloudy 63 53 .13 (Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 1-5 p.m. New York, clear ... 56 31 Okla. City, clear ... 56 33 Room 8, City Hall) Omaha, clear ..... 29 15 Winona Co. residents free, Phoenix, clear ..... 68 38 others, \$1 each. Last week Pittsburgh, cloudy ... 42 22 Total since 1959 ..... 57,765 Ptlnd, Me., cloudy . 45 32 Rapid City, clear ... 42 13 St. Louis, clear ..... 40 19 WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Salt Lk. City, clear 41 20 Flow - 22,100 cubic feet per San Fran., cloudy 58 51 second today at 8 a.m. Seattle, cloudy ..... 52 46 Saturday Washington, cloudy 61 33 10:30 p.m. - L. Wade Child Winnipeg, clear .... 18 -6 ress, 1 barge, up. (T-Trace) Sunday AIRPORT WEATHER 8:40 a.m. - Badger, 3 barges, (North Central Observations) up. 7:55 p.m. — W.S. Rhea, 1 barge, up. Today sky overcast at 2,500 feet, visi-12:05 a.m. — Hilman Logan, 2 barges, up. 12:55 a.m. - Cayuga, light, slowly rising, humidity 61 per- Jonietz Bautch, she was mar-

up.

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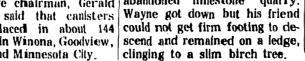
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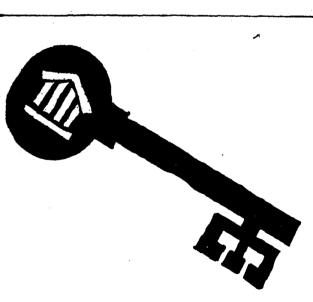


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### BUT VANDY DOES ALL RIGHT ... VIKES DON'T

Fans: 'We Want Berry'

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - San Francisco's 45-24 trouncing Chants of "We want of the Minnesota Vikings Sun-Berry!" went up from some of day. Brocklin's way, it was no con-The fans wanted to see rookie

the brave football fans who They might better have plead test. were still enduring the biting ed earlier in the game for a John Brodie, the 49ers' cold and the home team's inept-tougher pass rush and a few quarterback, had seen to that fully schooled by Van Brocklin College of McMinnville, Ore., with five touchdown passes that for a future day.

Brocklin's way, it was no con-

State Wants Experience, stead But Wants It in Victory

**By BOB JUNGHANS Daily News Sports Writer** 

Winona State's basketball fortunes took a nose dive Saturday night against Oshkosh, but if everything goes according to an early pat-tern, the Warriors should be in top fighting trim for their journey to River Falls tonight.

The hot and cold blowing WSC squad, resting 1-1 for the young campaign, will be meeting another unknown in the 8 p.m. clash. In fact, it will be the third in a string of four opponents who will be testing their hardcourt legs for the first time of the year against Bob Campbell's Warriors.

"We haven't been able to do any scouting at all," la-mented Campbell of the

'first-game' situation. "We do know that they have their high scorer back from the last three years, Ken Lee of Durand."

And besides this, the Fal-cons will boast a towering front line that helped them to an 84-79 victory over the Warriors last year,

Winona's split-even mark for the first two tests this year is 50 percent better than it was over the same span last season, and if Campbell's aspirations come true, the Warriors will be 2-1 after tonight instead of 0-3 as of the same time in 1964.

But it may take some doing.

"We played as bad a game Saturday night as we did a good one Tuesday night (a

91-75 victory over Stevens Point)," said Campbell. "It was just a bad night all around. Defensively we didn't do much, and offensively we didn't put the ball in the basket."

The Warrior lineup will remain the same with Mike Jeresek, Gary Petersen, Tim Anderson, Dave Meisner and J. D. Barnette around the circle at the opening toss. "Until we get our feet on

the ground, we're going to be up and down," added Campbell. "At this point, we're pleased for the 1-1 record, but we're going for that second win tonight. "We've got a little experi-

ence to get yet, but I think we'll come around.' And getting experience is much nicer when you win.

VIKINGS (Continued on Page 17)

Linfield

Johnnies

To Tackle

The fans wanted to see rookie By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. John's University of Colquarterback Bob Berry, the will meet Dec. 11 at Augusta, Ga., in the National Association for a future day.

wanted Berry in-Thev of reserve quarterback of Intercollegiate Athletics Champion Bowl football game. Ron VanderKelen, and their St. John's crushed Fairmont, judgment was not fair. W. Va., State, 28-7, in the Twin VanderKelen, the former Wis-Cities' Metropolitan Stadium, consin standout who has ridden the Viking bench for three While Linnield railied to Chip Sur years, took over the sagging Iand, Tex., Saturday in the Minnesota reins from a mal-NAIA semi - final games.

functioning Fran Tarkenton halfway through the second The Johnnies, ranked No. 1 quarter and put three touch- this season in the NAIA weekly downs on the board for the Vi- pools, will be shooting for their kings. . second national small - college

Frequently, however, Vander-Kelen had as much trouble years. They defeated Prairie moving the Vikings as Tarken- View A & M in the 1963 title ton had experienced. And the game. Linfield lost in last two touchdowns he drove Min- year's semi - finals to Concornesota to in the last five min- dia of Morrhead, Minn.

utes were far too little and St. John's takes a 10-0 record into the championship game much too late. The damage was done in the and one of the toughest defirst half when Brodie, unchal- fenses in the small - college lenged by the Vikings' defensive ranks.

The Minnesotans, champions line, picked Minnesota's hapless of the Minnesota Intercollegiate secondary apart with four Conference, held Fairmont to touchdown passes. 139 yards rushing and passing Any hopes the Minnesotans had of overcoming the 49'ers' Saturday, and 65 of the losers' 35-10 halftime lead — as they yards came on a long pass for their only touchdown seconds

before halftime. The Johnnies struck for a 21-0 lead on Stan Suchta's 15-yard run. Joe Cronin's yard plunge and Terry Hartman's 23 - yard

pass to Joe Mucha.

Lombardi Call: We Need Help

LOS ANGELES (P) - Vince Lombardi. the irascible and often invincible coach of the Green Bay Packers, voiced an unfamiliar appeal Sunday:

"We need help."

The plea was directed in part to the Los Angeles Rams, the long-dormant doormat that had awakened from a Rip Van Winkle losing streak and bowled over Lombardi's Packers 21-10.

The defeat pushed the Packers a game and a half behind the Baltimore Colts, leaders of the National Football League's Western Conference. To edge the Colts for the title, the Packers must beat Baltimore Dec. 12, win their other two games, and have one other team also topple the leaders.

The Colts face the surging Chicago Bears, winner of seven of their last eight games, on this Sunday, meet Green Bay, and then wind up against the Rams.

Asked if he thought the Rams could up-end the Colts also, Lombardi said, "I really don't know, but somebody's gotta do it."

The appeal for help was a strange cry from a man who behaves as if he can move mountains and often proceeds to do so. But Lombardi's offensive line has been having trouble moving molehills in recent weeks.

In four of their last six games, the Packers have produced only one touchdown. In another game, they could not cross the goal line once. They did explode against Minnesota, next Sunday's foe, for a 38-13 victory a week ago, but the Vikings still outgained the Packers and it took three fumble recoveries by the defense in the last period to create the image of a scoring punch.

"I just don't know," said Packer quarterback Bart Starr. "I thought we had it since last week, but now . . .'

"We have no excuses whatsoever," he said. "We got beat. We played bad enough to get beat. Any other excuse is just hogwash."

All-NFL linebacker Ray Nitschke of the Packers said, "We probably played our worst game defensively. They were real relaxed and we weren't as alert as we have been. We didn't make the big play to help our offense.

Green Bay's defense, which recovered a fumble two weeks ago to set up a last-minute field goal for a 6-3 victory over the Rams, pounced an another fumble at the Los Angeles 17 on the first play after the opening kickoff. Nitschke made the recovery.

But the Packer offense could not reach a first down and settled for a field goal. After that the Rams, on the passing of Roman Gabriel and the place kicking of Bruce Gossett, slowly mounted their lead.

"We did nothing on the ground," said Lombardi. "The tipoff was when we got a break right away and couldn't even make a first down."

The victory ended an eight-game losing streak for Los Angeles, last in the Western Conference, but Starr said:

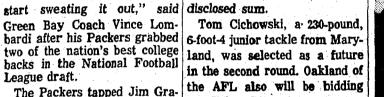
"If they played against everybody like they play against us, they'd have a break-even record. I don't know why, but against us they're a fired-up football team."

# Vince Worries **Over Signings**

NEW YORK (A) - "Now we'll almost immediately for an unstart sweating it out," said disclosed sum. Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi after his Packers grabbed 6-foot-4 junior tackle from Mary-

backs in the National Football League draft. The Packers tapped Jim Gra-bowski, Illinois' crashing full- for Cichowski next year. back who rewrote Big Ten rushfure last year.

choice in the American Foot- brother of Packer defensive ball League draft as Miami be-gan putting together its expansion team. Seven NFL clubs consequently passed him before Green Bay's selection. "He wants to play in the Mid-west," explained Lombardi.



The Packers signed one of ing records, in the first round their two choices in the third Saturday after having chosen Texas Tech's All-America halfback Donny Anderson as a fu- bringing into the fold 250-pound tackle Fred Heron of San Jose. Grabowski, a 220-pound, 6. They also tapped 240-pound Ne-foot-two bull, was the first braska tight end Tony Jeter,





did a few weeks ago when they rallied to nip San Francisco 42-41 on the West Coast — vanished when the Vikings fumbled

There were reports that the bidding for Grabowski might reach the \$400,000 range the New York Jets of the AFL paid for Alabama guarterback Joe Namath last year.

The financial fight over the record-breaking Anderson may reach similar astronomical heights. Anderson was also selected by Houston as a future in the AFL draft last year.

The Packers selected Gale Gillingham, 250-pound Minne-Buffalo scored 400 points in sota tackle, as the regular first round choice and signed him winning the AFL title in 1964.

Southern Methodist flanker John Roderick was chosen in the fourth round as a future. The Packers had traded away their fifth and sixth round choices.

Anderson's high school friend, Texas A&M flanker Ken Mc-Lean, was picked in the eighth round, and Green Bay linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, a product of the same college, said, "This should help the Packers get Anderson.

"Pro football is a strange world for a rookie," said Caffey, "and it's a good thing when you have a buddy going to camp

with you."

BACK BREAKER . . . Ken Willard (cen-

ter), San Francisco back, flips over the back of Rip Hawkins (58), Minnesota Vikings, after picking up an eight-yard-gain in first quarter of their National Football League game Sun-

day in the Twin Cities. Viking defenders helping out are Ed Sharockman (45), and Lonnie Warwick (59). At right is 49er's John Thomas. San Francisco won the game, 45-24. (AP Photofax)



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# Arbanas Proves He Doesn't Let **Bad Eye Bother**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | uled, Boston upended New York The Kansas City Chiefs have 27-23 and enabled idle Buffalo to forgotten about the trouble Fred clinch the Eastern Division title. Arbanas had with his eye. The Arbanas was walking down a only trouble was Arbanas was Kansas City street last Decembeginning to suspect the Chiefs ber when "the next thing I knew also had forgotten about him. I was hit."

What had happened was that throwing to me as far as I'm he had taken a blind-side punch concerned," Arbanas said re-from an unknown assailant.

sight in his left eye. "As far as I'm concerned they don't have confidence in me. My right eye md the doriona said he had to "If he hit a normal man like does all the work but as long as they throw it near me I can hit me with brass knuckles the way I was cut around the eye. I catch it."

The Chiefs threw it mear him Sunday and the big tight end had any real trouble." who made the all-American Still, going into the Houston Football League team last year game he had caught only 16 caught two touchdown passes as passes and scored one touchthe Chiefs ripped the Houston down.

There was no doubt the Chiefs

used 11 men against the Oilers

"I'd just like to be used a lit-the more," said Arbanas. "If we In the only other game sched-

don't throw to everybody it's ike using 10 or nine men."

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Beathard for the other. Dawson passed for two other ROBB BROS. STORE touchdowns as he completed 14 of 17 attempts for 211 yards and 576 E. 4th St. Phone 4007 also scored on a quarterback

sneak.

"They just haven't been Oilers 52-21.

### NFL LEADS IN SIGNINGS

# Major Battle for Nobis, Grabowski

tional Football League has tak-en a quick lead over the Ameri-Minnesota Vikings after being choices, but the major battles in ver.

the checkbook war figure to be fought over two obviously tal-pick in the NFL draft by the Kansas City and Kentucky halfented and plainly uncommitted new Atlanta Falcons, also was back Rodger Bird by Oakland. player - Tommy Nobis and picked on the first round by None was picked in the NFL Jim Grabowski.

with a 20-inch neck, and Gra- new Miami Dolphins, also was bowski, the Illinois fullback with selected on the first round by four other AFL first-round Red Grange's records, are the Green Bay. only remaining competitive first-round choices unsigned since the bidding war began first-round choices, Shay going ami; Mississippi halfback Mike Saturday while the drafts were with Minnesota, Indiana defen- Dennis, tapped by Buffalo, and being conducted.

came evident that some players were committed to certain teams — before the draft — and were therefor being avoided by others.

The most significant factors burgh. leading to that interpretation Beisler, Mack and Gillingham were three-fold: The length of time some teams took before draft. Besides Nobis and Grabowski, making first-round selections, the low number of duplicated four other NFL first-round -and then took a strange route first-round choices and the quick choices are not signed. Oklaho- by announcing their third, fifth rash of signings - 28 in the ma linebacker Carl McAdams, and seventh selections before

NFL and seven in the AFL.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- and Purdue tackle Jerry Shay, | Milt Morin, taken by Cleveland. The AFL signed three firstcan League in signing draft picked in the AFL draft by Den- round picks, Michigan tackle Bill Yearby by New York, Min-

Houston. Grabowski, the No. 1 Nobis, the Texas linebacker pick in the AFL draft by the draft, Besides Nobis and Grabowski,

And now the bidding starts. The NFL signed eight of its Rick Norton, selected by Mi-

sive end Randy Beisler with Los Angeles State tackle Don

choices are unsigned, Purdue tackle Karl Singer, picked by

Long before the AFI, ended Philadelphia, Michigan tackle Davis, taken by San Diego. selecting after 17 hours and 59 Tom Mack with Los Angeles, Three teams had considerable minutes and the NFL closed Kentucky tackle Sam Ball with difficulties making up their down draft headquarters after 30 hours and 50 minutes, it became evident that some players Bay, Texas A&I quarterback the AFL and Pittsburgh in the

> The Raiders, however, took 12 were not selected in the AFL hours and 56 minutes from the time the AFL draft started be-

fore naming any of their choices picked by St. Louis; Princeton revealing Bird as their No. 1

Only three players were by Washington; Missouri tackle Oakland officials still have not picked by both leagues on the Francis Peay, selected by New given any substantial reason for first round, Nobis, Grabowski York, and Massachusetts end their unusual tactics.

### SIX OF 18 ALREADY INKED

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# **Vikings Get Fast** Start in Signings

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings got off to a fast start Sunday in the annual battle with the American Foot-ball League to sign their top college draft choices, with eight collegians already under con-

Also signed were Don Hansen, collegians already under con-tract and several more expect-

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ed to sign very soon.

The Vikings signed six of their Doug Davis, Kentucky, tackle National Football League draft chusetts end drafted seventh; player. had been over four hours. They and Dale Greco, Illinois tackle had under contract four of their grabbed 18th. top five picks.

future taken in 1964, John Thom- likely to sign yet. as of Southern California, was in the Twin Cities Sunday night Vikings can sign now, but hadn't talking terms with the Vikings. by Sunday night.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin indicated late Sunday that sev- back Jim Lindsey of Arkansas, eral more signings could come and a Razorback teammate of within a day or two.

Nitschke Says

Pay to Stay

the National Football League.

"We're still negotiating with

Vince Lombardi snapped Sun cial tourney.

Bay does reach contract terms had been gripping his stomach

with him before the end of the tightly when he got butterflies,

Nitschke," Green Bay Coach

day. "He has not played out his

salary dispute.

option."

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Those signed by Sunday night taken 16th, are playing in the included Jerry Shay, the glant Cotton Bowl at Dallas; and

holes.

also-rans in other tourneys.

off into another hole.

for a pay raise or look for the sudden death.

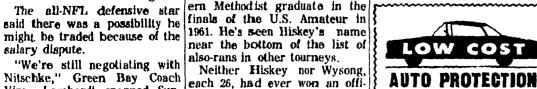
third round; Ron Acks, Illinois State fullback, was taken as a defensive back chosen fourth: future on the 15th round, and Bob Hall, Brown defensive back 18 new draft choices before the picked fifth; Bob Meers, Massa- picked 5th, is the baseball Those that remain to be

signed now are Wilber Ayler, Of the 12 remaining, four are tackle from Southwest Texas

"Who?" asked the Masters Other area players drafted champ. Then he laughed and included Randy Schultz, State said, "I'm only kidding." College of Iowa fullback, 5th by The 25-year-old Ohio strong- Cleveland and 24th by the New boy's putt slid two feet past the York Jets; Dave Lince, North He Needs More cup and he had to settle for a 69. Dakota tackle, 7th by Philadel-The three-under-par score on phia and 14th by Houston; Ron The three-under-par score on phia and 14th by Houston; Ron the 6,555-yard course meant big Meyer, South Dakota State quar-Jack was one stroke shy of the terback, 7th by Chicago; Ron leader after the regulation 72 Hanson, North Dakota State

flanker, 14th by Green Bay; Babe Hiskey and Dudley Wy-Gerry Gendron, Eau Claire, song did have it and Hiskey, Wis., State end, 16th by Detroit; LOS ANGELES (P-Green song out have it and house of an Doug Korner, State College of who was born on the edge of an Doug Korner, State College of Bay linebacker Ray Nitschke is Idaho golf course, canned a fast Iowa center, 18th by Atlanta; playing out his option with the putt from 20 feet out to win Ed Maras, South Dakota State Packers to free him to bargain the title on the second hole of end, 20th by Green Bay; and

Dave Odegaard, Bemidji State greener pastures elsewhere in Nicklaus knew who Wysong center, 20th by Houston. was. He had beaten the South-The all-NFL defensive star ern Methodist graduate in the



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season, possibly just three missed one from 15 feet away weeks away for the faltering that would have sent the play-As Can You Get It? PHILIP BAUMANN AGENCY

"They're not paying me Nicklaus tied for third with enough," said Nitschke Satur- \$1,900 and it boosted his earnings 601 Main - Phone 2849 to a record \$140,752.

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In addition, two futures-John playing in post-season bowl taken on the 6th round: Ron In addition, two futures—John Hankinson of Minnesota and Dick Kotite of Wagner — also have been signed and a third have been signed and a third another wants to play tonication, then have been signed and a third baseball this spring and isn't back, 11th; Larry Martin, San Diego, Calif., State tackle, 13th; That leaves six players the Monroe Beard, Virginia Union flanker, 17th; and Jesse Stokes, Corpus Christi, Tex., back, 19th. Minnesota's No. 2 pick, half-The Vikings talked to Green, a 6 - feet - 1, 200 - pounder from Fargo, here Sunday. his, end Jim Williams who was "He's a good-looking flanker," Van Brocklin said of Green, 'He was out much of this season with a bad shoulder, I understand. But from what I saw Hiskey (Who?) of him in films, he looks like a good prospect.' Asked what he thought of the Viking results in the draft, Van Tops in Cajun Brocklin said: "We'll find out in July when we go to training camp. We're balanced as far as positions are concerned. We thought we got LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - have given him a 68 for the final the best boys available when-Jack Nicklaus hit his second round of the \$32,000 Cajun Clas- ever our turn came around. shot to the green on the 18th sic, final PGA tourney of 1965. "I'm especially pleased about hole at Oakbourne Country Club smile on his face, walked to the the signings. Jim Finks (general course and left himself a 12-foot scorer's table to check the re- manager) did a real good job. putt for a birdle, which would sults of earlier finishers. He was nailing them on the telephone.'



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# History-Making Season for Bruins? Six-Minute

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Oklahoma A&M, Kentucky, Big Ten opponents, Ohio State total points. The go-go Bruins of UCLA are San Francisco and Cincinnati on Friday and Illinois on Saturheavy favorites to make college also won two in a row, but all day. hasketball history this season failed in quest of a third The Bruins landed 22 first-

championship.

on poll.

Bruins, favored to again domi- sports writers and broadcasters No. 2. It was UCLA, however, landed fifth place with 133 UCLA, only the fifth team in nate the Pacific Athletic Confer- and piled up an aggregate 287 that beat Michigan in the NCAA points. Then came Providence Matory to win consecutive na- ence despite their exhibition points to beat out the Michigan Championship final last March. with 97, Minnesota with 82, Kantitles, was the top choice defeat by the UCLA frosh Satur- Wolverines. Michigan, favored Duke, of the Atlantic Coast sas with 80, Bradley with 74 and the Associated Press pre-sea- day night, open their season this to again win the Big Ten crown, Conference, finished third in the Kansas State with 46 to round

base winning an unprecedented by winning an unprecedented bird straight national collegiate bird straight national collegiate bird straight mational collegiate for straight for a third the bruins landed 22 first-balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan was No. 1 and UCLA bound the balloting by an AP panel of 30 Michigan

total points. UCLA and Michigan also in the balloting and each got Span Costs

inhawks Are

"Surprising," was the word

The inexperienced Hawks

dominated the preseason poll a two first-place votes. weekend at home against two got four first-place votes and 248 poll released Sunday. Duke just out the preseason Top Ten.

Surprising



white-jersied Rams, Green Bay's Jim Taylor goes for a nine yard gain in the second quarter Sunday. Packers at left are won the game 21-10. (AP Photofax)

are Dan Currie (58) and Clancy Williams (24). The Rams



The yardage machine that Steelers. He managed just 19 were idle. wears number 32 and operates yards in seven carries and backfield is like any other piece halftime. takes time to warm up.

tional Football League game mission. egainst Pittsburgh doing less

out of the Cleveland Browns' Cleveland's lead was only 7-0-at of complicated machinery. It But 30 minutes is more time than Brown gives most of Cleve-So Jimmy Brown spent the land's NFL opponents so he first 30 minutes of Sunday's Na- didn't waste any after the inter- scored on runs of 15 and 45

yards. The bruising fullback took off

punt at ball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS than spectacular damage to the a 24-24 tie on Thanksgiving Day, minutes remained and it was Hawks entertain Albert Lea over.

"They established a good run-Gale Savers, who seems a ning game right off the bat," cinch for Rookie of the Year Van Brocklin said, "and we honors, set an NFL record for came apart in the secondary. freshmen with his 13th and 14th Our pass coverage fell d own. touchdowns of the season as the One man gave them three touch-Bears ripped the Giants. Sayers downs. Minnesota now has yielded 13 Christmas."

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 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 110, St. Louis 102. Los Angeles 128. Detroit 110, TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled. TUESDAY'S GAMES Los Angeles at Cincinnati. Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at New York.

York St. Louis at New York,

coach Dave Moracco for the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For 42 minutes of their Na- them.

tional Basketball Association game Sunday night, Detroit and the country and headed for a Los Angeles matched point for Jan. 1 Orange Bowl date with up, accepting a spot in the Sun point. It was the six-minute Nebraska, 10-0 and No. 3 nationspan midway through the first ally, undoubtedly will be think- Methodist 10-7. quarter that left the Pistons on ing about the Cornhuskers a lot the short end of a 128-110 deci- this week.

Los Angeles was leading 19-15 Hadfield not only won his dl- with 6:11 left in the first period when the Pistons hit a scoring famine that lasted for almost The other Winhawk kingpin the rest of the period. The Lakers spun off 19 straight points Rochester won its own meet before Detroit's Bill Buntin fias was expected with 93 points, nally scored another basket just followed by Mounds View with before the end of the quarter. said, "more so than any team 6-1-3, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2. 75. Then came Winona and Har- After that, the two clubs I've ever been associated with. Bluebonnet Bowl - Tennesmony, tied with 52 each. Aus- matched almost point for point They had to come from so far see, 6-1-2, vs. Tulsa, 8-2. tin had 47, Kasson-Mantorville but that six-minute jump was back."

come. Jerry West and Rudy La-"It was our first competition Russo paced the Laker attack of the year and in places we with West netting 29 points and lost to Georgia in their opener. looked much better than had LaRusso 24. Red Thorn had 21 been expected," said Moracco. and Don Kojis 20 for Detroit. ed for this meet, though. It was just a preliminary for our dual late St. Louis rally and beating Auburn, took the South-eastern Conference title. Steve In the only other NBA game whipped the Hawks 110-102.

**DINGHY WHAT?** plers must cut their teeth on.

CHICAGO (A) - Coast Guard Academy had to wait until the title last year, are again expect- final heat to overhaul Wiscon- gia 17-7, while the two big ones sin and win the Intercollegiate And following the dual-meet Frostbite Dinghy Sailing championship in Belmont Harbor Sun- in ties. day.

# Season Settled, Bama Looks to Nebraska

Monday, November 29, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lack-lustre 7-7 tie before 102,000 Alabama's Crimson Tide, in Philadelphia, finishing off a counted out of everything two months ago but named to a bowl the country, apparently suffered a week ago, has completed one a let-down after the previous of the biggest comebacks of the week's loss to Michigan State 1965 college football season and and was held to a scoreless tie now turns its attention to Ne- by Miami.

The other ranked teams in braska. action won handily, No. 9 Ten-"We haven't turned a wheel nessee taking Vanderbilt 21-3 on Nebraska," Alabama Coach and No. 8 Southern California Bear Bryant said. "We haven't routed Wyoming 56-6.

looked at them, haven't scouted Brigham Young wrapped up them, haven't thought about the Western Athletic Conference title with a 42-8 romp over New

Mexico while Texas Christian But the Tide, ranked fifth in filled out the major bowl line-Bowl after beating Southern That makes the bowl line-up look like this:

They have nothing else to do. Bryant, one of the toughest task masters in the business, gave the team the week off after Alabama closed its regular season with a 30-3 triumph over

Auburn Saturday. "I'm proud of them," Bryant

'Bama was counted out of everything, and knocked out of the nation's No. 1 spot when they Only a tie with Tennessee mars their record since then.

Sloan threw three touchdown Dasses.

Georgia Tech, headed for the



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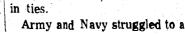
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# VIKINGS

(Continued from Page 15) away their only scoring oppor-

tunity of the third quarter. And what a dual-meet cam-They recovered a fumbled paign the young Winhawk grapthe 49er 10 - yard line after Tommy Davis' 49 - yard Rochester and Albert Lea, field goal put Frisco in front which tied for the Big Nine But the Vikings turned right around and fumbled the ed to be the league's powers. back to the 49ers. They didn't threaten again until five opener at Owatonna Dec. 3, the

touchdown passes in its last

45, Stewartville 39 and Preston too much for Detroit to over-We didn't pretend to be polish-

Dec. 10 in the first home match

and then travel to Rochester

"It's a little frightening," ad-

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on a 67-yard sprint on the first put on a great passing and barreled into the end zone with caught nine passes for 148 yards in 32 attempts for 195 yards and bouts. the first of his four touchdowns and three TDs, the last one a 10- two touchdowns - one a 21-yard

delphia. The Bears whipped las. Jurgensen, who completed line the first time the Vikings New York 35-14 and the Eagles 26 of 42 passes for 411 yards, had the ball, forcing Minnesota

ting the only clubs who still had marches downfield, covering 64 field goal. yards in the first series and 80 in the second. In the Western Conference, Los Angeles gave a big boost to Baltimore's hopes for a second

Dark

and take a good test."

For Athletics FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. tied the 49er club record held (AP) - Alvin Dark promises to by Y. A. Tittle and Frankie Alprovide Kansas City with an bert. exciting new look in 1966 when | "It wasn't that easy," Brodie he attempts to guide the Athlet- said, referring to the arctic

ics out of the American League wind sweeping through Metrocellar.

and manager in the National VanderKelen said simply: League, says Kansas City will "It's nice to get in there, but "run and run and run." not in a situation when we're

Dark says he considers the losing. I'd rather we were winopportunity to take over a last- ning when I go in." The Vikings, sinking to 5-6 place club "a real challenge" after managing San Francisco and concluding their home seato four first-division finishes in son by drawing 40,306 for a seahis only other managerial stint. son record 364,244, now close The naming of Dark a few out their 1965 campaign in three minutes after the announcement straight road appearances, that Haywood Sullivan was quit- starting Sunday at Green Bay. ting as manager of the A's to This is the 76th football seajoin the front office of the Bos-

ton Red Sox highlighted the son for Syracuse University. opening of the annual meeting of major and minor league baseball officials. Drafting of minor league first draft choice and the New

York Mets the second. Most clubs indicated they hoped to pick up one or two

young prospects. Dark was given a two-year contract at \$40,000 a year by pain - without surgery. Kansas City owner Charles Finlev, who last Aug. 28 hired Dark away from the Cubs where he (shrinkage) took place. had spent the summer coaching.

with 95-pound Rick Pomeroy, Van Brocklin was pleased Pomeroy lost his first match play from scrimmage in the catching show as the Eagles with VanderKelen's showing, but came back to take fifth in third period. Five plays later he caught the Cardinals. Retzlaff which read 13 pass completions the meet, winning his next two CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

for a Dec. 17 scrap.

for the day and the Browns were on their way to a 42-21 romp and their second consecu-tive Eastern Conference crown. Brown carried 13 times in the second half, gaining 128 yards — a full game's work for most The Browns needed help to clinch the Eastern crown and got it from Chicago and Phila-delphia. The Bears whipped

New York 35-14 and the Eagles 20 of 42 passes for the two to settle for Fred Cox' 26-yard How'd You Like marches downfield. covering 64 field goal. The third Viking touchdown

was scored by Tommy Mason Panther's Worry? on a two-yard plunge. Mason's showing, only three

Promises net yards for five carries, was By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS encouraging to Van Brocklin in Wisconsin's college quintets that it was the halfback's first will test their hopes against the Running Game diata was the name of the since he reality of the arrival of a new basketball season this week, but now." the Dutchman said. "He none faces such a probably needed to get hit a few times rude shock as does the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Brodie wound up completing The Panthers, who won but 9 10 of 19 passes for 209 yards of 23 games last year, open and his five touchdown passes Wednesday night at Bradley, ranked the No. 9 team in the nation in the annual preseason poll. The game is rated as a

breather - for Bradley. Lakeland, defending Gateway Conference champion, faces two politan Stadium and the icy-

The new manager of the A's, slick frozen turf. "Our guys outside foes, Eau Claire and operating in the Amercian were wide open and I managed St. Mary's, as a tuneup for its League for the first time after a to hit them. But I missed a first game in defense of its tistar-studded career as a player couple of wide open receivers. the against Northwestern College Saturday night. should have had more."

This week's schedule: Tuesdav Lakeland at Hau Claire

Wednesday Wisconsin-MilwauKee at Bradley, St. Norbert at Northland, Lakeland at \$1. Mary's (Minn.), Milton at Chicago Teachers. Friday

Northland at Dominican. Thiansville Seminary at (Wis.), Northwestern Saturday

Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Carroll, Lakeland at Northwestern (Wis.), Dominican at Loras, Illinois-Chicago at Milton, Sunday

St. Mary's (Minn.) at St. Norbert. Advertisemen

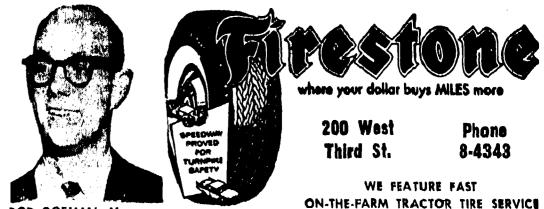
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She laced games of 188, 198 and 174 on her way to the count. Carroll Colbenson paced Colbenson-Armstrong to 754 with his 152-183-218 - 553 errorless. Konkel-Girtler tagged 2,149.

47; North St. Paul 73, Red Wing Se, Hayfield 60; Alinnoapolis Roosevelt 47, Moorhead St. Bemidil 45, Northwood 189, Michigan Tech 81, WINONA AC: Major - Clarence Bell ripped 577 for Home Furniture and Rich Chuchna LOCAL-Oshkosh 107, Winona State 79. 224 for Bob's Bar. Mississippian took team honors with 979-2.895.

WESTGATE BOWL: Kings and Queens - Verna Otis led Double O's to 2,181 with 156-173-Double O's to 2,181 with 156-173-177 - 506. She converted the 4-7-9-10 split. Bene Gorder pushed Fabulous Four to 777 with 207-529

d Fabulous Four to 777 with 07-529. Jacks and Queens - Four 27-20 Victory Aces scored 820-2,260 behind 209-566 from Bob Wieczorek and 461 from Jan Wieczorek. Rosie Adams of Jokers tumbled 172.

Junior Girls - Ash Trays clouted 692-1,993 behind 353 from Debbie Siegel, Daun Schuminski of Strikettes scored 148. Junior Boys - Bob Hughes tipped 209-516 for Team II. Team IV and Team I divided team honors with 691 and 1,961. Father-Son - Lang's took all Lang pushed over 205-515 and up North Dakota's first touchson Kraig 174-510.

HAL-ROD LANES: High School Boys --- John Walski rip- setback. ped 213-554 for Good Players. Clydes scored 793-2,194. Steve Lang 500.

Gals to 738-2,065. Cherie Biltgen | jury in the first half. of Scramblers came up with 444

Park-Rec. Junior Boys ---Kraig Lang 297 two-game set, both for Unknowns. Sling Rays tagged 645-1,247.

### McKinley Gets **Quick Start**

PEE WEE LEAGUE

McKinley Meth, 1 & Winona Hotel Sunbeam 1 6 Amer. Legion Paint Depot 1 6 Coca Cola

McKinley Methodist, led by Bruce Lavasseur's six points, got off on the right foot in the Pee Wee Basketball League Saturday at Lincoln School by trouncing Winona Hotel 20-6. In other first-round games,

Paint Depot dumped Coca Cola 16.8 with Todd Taylor's six MCMAHON WINS leading the way, and Sunbeam OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Pat was named today as the chamdowned American Legion 10-4 in McMahon of Oklahoma Bap- pion 2-year-old colt of 1965 by a defensive duel. Dale Dorsch tist won the NAIA cross-country the Thoroughbred Racing Assoled the way with four points. | meet Saturday.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) - North Dakota University got an early jump on Northern Illinois and went on to a 37-20 victory in the Mineral Water Bowl football game Saturday.
 Stan Wright returned the opening kickolf 64 yards, setting up North Dakota's first touchdown, and Northern Illinois never really recovered from the setback.
 North Dakota intercepted five passes thrown by Ron Christian, Northern's high - rated passer,
 Hand at West Concord: American at Byron; Dover Byota at Augusburge Morthern's high - rated passer,
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Waltzer tipped 503 and Kraig Northern's high - rated passer,

and he completed only eight of High School Girls - Joyce 20 for 130 yards before he was Donahue's 170 paced Gutter forced out of action by an in-The Dakotans gained 220

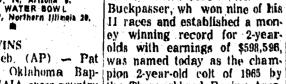
yards on the ground, Northern Dave Prondzinski hit 164 and only 19. Northern passed for 301 yards and North Dakota for 207,



OTHER COLLEGES-Army 7, Navy 7 (16), Notre Dama 0, Miami 6 (16), Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 8, Tannessee 21, Vanderbill 3, Georgia 17, Georgia Tech 7, Florida 30, Florida State 17, Alabama 30, Auburn 3, Southern California 54, Wyoming 6, TCU 10, Southern Methodist 7, Baylor 17, Rice 13, Brigham Young 42, New Mexico 8, Aritona State U, 14, Aritona 6, MINE RAL WATER BOW L, North Dakots 37, Mothern Illingia 28,

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olds with earnings of \$598,596, ciations.

NOVEMBER --Pine island 81, Mazeppa 39; Kenyon S5, Wanamingo 52) Cannon Falls 59, West Concord 41; Dodge Center 72. Kassen-Mantorville 42. --West Concord 44, Byron 59; Wana-mingo 41, Pine island 39; Hayfield 55. Dover,Eyota 33; Dodge Center 95, Claremont 88 Claremont at 27-Minneapolis Roosevelt at Hayfielde, 28-Eigin at Dover-Eyota, 29-Eigin at Dover-Eyota, 29-Eigin at Dover-Eyota, 29-Claremont at Byrone; Dover-Eyota at Dodge Center; Pine Island at Hayfield; West Concord at Wana-Hayfreid) West Concord at Waha-Manamingo at Goodhua\*, B-Byron at Hayfield) West Concord at Dover-Eyota; Pine Island at Claremont\*; Wanamingo at Dodge I--Claremont at West Concord; Hay--Claremont at wast Concere-1 nay-field at Wanamingo, Dodge Center at Byron; Dover-Eyota at Pine Island. -Hayfield at Dodge Center; West Concord at Pine Island; Byron at Wanamingo; Dover-Eyota at Clare-In Puck Loo Walamingo: Dover-Eyota at Claremont.
27.26-Wessfennial Tournament (Syron. Pine Island, Mazeppa, Eigin)\*.
27.36-Wessfennial Tournament at West Concord (Grand Meadows vs. West Concord (Kasson-Mentorville vs. Stewartville).
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conference champion North Da-

kota to the limit Friday night Center at Kasson-Mantorville\*, 18—Hayfield at Preston\*; Dover-Eyota before bowing 5-4 in overtime,

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	LA-Safety: Bratkowski (tackled in end zone).	
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These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today **Bay State Milling Company** LIVESTOCK Dec. 6-At La Crescent, 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13-Open. Dec. 20-At La Crescent, 4:30 p.m. Jan, 10-Ractiester, 4:36 p.m. Jan, 17-At La Crescent, 4:30 p.m. Jan, 24-Lewiston, 4:30 p.m. SOUTH ST. PAUL, SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (II-(USDÅ) -Catile 7,000; calves 2,000; slaughter steera and helfers trade developed very slowly, fe wopening sales slaughter steers weak to 25 cents lower: limited sales helfers about steady; cows active; strong to 50 cents higher; buils steady; two loads chpice slaughter steers 24,50-25,50; load average to high choice around 1,025 ib helfers 25,00; other choice 24,00-24,50; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14,50; canner and culter 10,00-13,00; utility and commercial buils 17,50-18,50; good 17,00-18,00; choice vealers 24,00-24,00; choice slaughter calves 18,00-20,00; good 14,00; 18,00, work and the series 20,00; good 14,00; 18,00, work and the series series the seri Jan, 24-Lewiston, 4:30 p.m. Jan, 31-Logan, 4:30 p.m. Feb, 7-At Rochester, 4:30 p.m. Feb, 14-Lewiston, 4:30 p.m. Feb, 21-At Logan, 4:30 p.m. Canadian, U.S.

**Satellites Ride** 

Studies, has been dubbed ISIS-X Hampton, 2, the daughters of Mrs. Estelle Hampton. for short.

erage) 38-39; smalls (36 lbs av-erage) 38-39; smalls (36 lbs av-erage) 36-2-38. CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - IT IS ORDERED, That said accounts, considered in the Froedtert Malt Corporation Hours: 8 a.m, to 4 p.m.; closed Satur-days. Submit sample before loading. (New crop barley) CHICAGO (Ar) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 141; on track 273; total U.S. shipments for Friday 349; Saturday 262; Sun-day 4; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market about steady; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 

consin russets 2.85.

Winona Egg Market

Moderate; Indicate about secondy; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 4.00-4.10; Idaho bakers 5.10; Ore-gon russet bakers 5.00; Minne-sota - North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.65-2.85; Wis-Valley round reds 2.65-2.85; Wis-

amber 261h, 1760. By the Court, ARNOLD HATFIELD, District Judge.

COUNTY OF WINONA IN DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Trust under the Last Will and Testament of Made M. Baumgarther for the Benefit of

Live poultry: Wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 23%-CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) prices unchanged; roasters 231/2-25; special fed White Rock fry-(Pub. Date Monday, Nov. 29, 1965) STATE OF MINNESOTA

ers 181/2-191/2. NEW YORK (AP) - Canadian dollar .9300 today, .9298 Friday. Horehound, an herb belongnig

William George Forster, et al. Order for Hearing on Palition for Allowance of Trustee's Accounts to the mint family, has been

to the mint family, has been used as a chest remedy since the 9th Century. Today it is a popular ingredient in cough-drops. (First Pub, Monday, Nov. 22, 1965) State of Minnesota ) \$1, Court fact, allow and approve the same, fix the compensation of the trustee and the attorneys for services and expenses rendered during this period; To So RDERED, That said accounts, reports and perifician be considered in the

(First Pub, Monday, Nov. 22, 1965) State of Minnesota ) 51, County of Winona ) in Probate Court No. 16,147 In Re Estate of Herbert Fred Otto. Husemann, Decedent, Order for Hearing on Petition to Determine Descent. Vera Meyers having filed in this Court a petition representing, among other things, that said decedent died intestate more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain property in Winona County, Minnesota, and that no Will of said decedent has been proved, nor administration of his estate granted, in this State and praying that the descent of said property be de-termined and that II be assigned to the persons entitled thereto;

IT IS ORDERED, That sold accounts, reports and petition be considered in the chambers of the Court in the Court-house in Winona, Minnesofa, on De-cember 27th, 1965, at 10 o'clock A.M. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of said hearing be given by pub-lication of this order once in the Winona Daily News at least twenty (20) days prior to the hearing and that a copy of this order be mailed to each of the Beneficiaries of the frust at least ten (10) days before the date of said hearing, Dated at Winona, Minnesota, November 2din, 1965. By the Court, ARNOLD HATFIELD, District Judge.

termined and that II be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; 17 15 ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on December 16, 1965, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Mirnesota, and that notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated November 19th, 1965. E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge. District Judge. Streater, Murphy & Brosnahan, 68 East 4th Street, Winona, Minnesota,

(Pub. Date Monday, Nov. 29, 1965) STATE OF MINNESOTA

SIATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINONA IN DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT In the Matter of the Trust under the Last Will and Testament of Mada M. Baumgariner for the benefit of ivy i. Peterson, et al. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ALLOW LOT

Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)

Sawyer & Darby, Attorneys for Petitioner,

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