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# Allies Brace for Fresh Viet Cong Attack



COMRADES . . . A wounded U.S. infantryman is helped by a comrade to a medical evacuation helicopter near Trung Lap, some 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The soldiers are members of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1st Division, taking part in "Operation Crimp," an assault against fortified, tunneled Viet Cong positions near Trung Lap, a longtime guerrilla stronghold. The troops were hit by sniper fire and mines during last week's attack. (AP Photofax)

# Car Located, No Trace of 2 Men

HUDSON, Wis. (H) — Divers crashed through ice covering failed to locate Friday the the frozen St. Croix River. The St. Croix County sheriff's office said divers were still bodies of two fishermen presumed drowned when their Jeep



HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Railway bridge here.

Southern U.S. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow put a treacherous topping on highways Saturday in a long storm belt in the South. Southwestern areas took a

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Snow, Sleet

Whip Across

combination punch from snow and record cold. Snowfall measured about

eight inches near the northern boundary of Texas, and three inches or more in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Little Rock.

The storm laid a blanket from northern Texas northeastward into the Appalachians.

More was on the way. Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Tennessee. Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Gale warnings flew along the coast in the Carolinas.

Temperatures dived to 6 be-low zero in Amarillo, Tex., and 2 above zero in Midland, Tex., new lows for the date in both

Canadian border to New Mexi-

The announcement gave no

Fear was expressed that dis-

South of the snow zone some areas were hit by heavy rain. More than an inch of rain fell in Apalachicola, Fla. in six bours. working to try to raise the vehicle from the bottom of the 35foot deep channel. The Jeep was empty when divers located it.

Missing were John Thennes Early morning temperatures 35, and Joseph Capaul, 41, both in the cold belt ranged from 24 of North St. Paul, Minn. below zero at Sioux Falls, S.D., The two ice fishermen were to 2 below at Dalhart, in northseen Thursday towing a fishing western Texas. Sub-zero marks shanty on skids with a Jeep stung areas in Colorado, Monshortly before the vehicle plunged through the ice under Wyoming, Nebraska, Wisconsin failed to tiation. and Iowa.

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cold that has gripped Nebraska many cars have refused to start. But it didn't matter much whether the engine started in this

Neb. Faced with a hood-high snow drift, it wasn't going anywhere anyway. (AP Photo-

But, as winter entered its second month, the mercury plunged under the zero mark in many interior states from the Decision on Bombing **Expected** This Week

> By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | cials were reported opposed to | to you any positive and encour-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- any renewal of the bombing at aging response (from North telligence Agency and the tacks during the truce period dent Johnson is expected to all at this time. Others were Viet Nam) to the hopes of the Atomic Energy Commission, the were aimed at the foreign allies decide this week whether to said to favor a more limited and overwhelming majority of man-resume bombing of targets in selective approach than the mil- kind. These past 29 days, North Viet Nam, now that his itary planners. against the background of all peace offensive apparently has In the previous attacks which that has gone before, have pro-

tana, Minnesota, the Dakotas, failed to open any doors to nego- began last Feb. 7 the United vided every opportunity for the States hit North Vietnamese authorities in Hanoi to make with one when it occurred, con- forces. Most of the violations The belief in official quarters, centers of troop and supply in- some serious response."

Watts Report Assailed by Committee

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A California advisory committee said Saturday the Governor's Commission report on the Watts riots is "a bitter disappoint-ment" that "prescribes aspirin where surgery is required."

"The report is elementary superficial, unoriginal and unimaginative," said the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. "It offers little, if anything, in the way of a study of economic and sociological conditions not previously available in published reports of public agencies."

The committee accused Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Chief of Police William H. Parker of 'gross negligence" in advance

of August's Negro riots that left 34 persons dead and caused \$40 million damage. The advisory committee con-

sists of 14 Californians appointed by the Civil Rights Commis-sion and headed by Episcopal den I was sitting half out of bed Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco. Three members, in-dirt and some blood," Myers cluding a Los Angeles municipal judge and a state assemblyman, "Two guys came downstairs are Negroes. Such unpaid com-

mittees have been established in all states.

of a governor's commission a bomb to blow up the place." headed by John A. McCone,

former chief of the Central Infederal commission, said:

# WINONA SUDDAY NEWS Heavy Fighting At Truce's End

**Possibility** of

SAIGON (AP) - The tattered truce of the Lunar New Year entered its final hours Sunday and allied forces braced against the possibility of fresh combat operations before Monday's dawn.

Factors on both sides, including the landing of 7,000 additional American troops in Viet Nam last week and broadcast calls from Hanoi Friday for harder Communist strikes, suggested the war will be intensified.

Hostilities eased off rather than halted during the New Year cease-fire, called for a four-day celebration of the annual Tet festival that Vietnamese on both sides of the border launched Wednesday.

U.S. military authorities attributed 66 violations of the truce to the Viet Cong, one a terrorist bombing early Saturday of a U.S. Signal Corps billet a mile from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Explosion of a 25-pound bomb on a parked bicycle killed a U.S. sergeant in the billet and a Vietnamese wornan who was asleep in a house across a narrow alley.

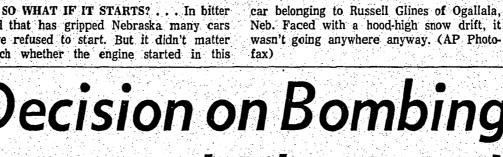
Two American soldiers and several civilians were injured.

One of the injured soldiers was Sp. 4 Ralph Myers, 25, a native of Shreveport, La., who now makes his home in San Antonio, Tex. He escaped with slight cuts and bad bruises.

with plaster all over me and

and helped me outside. I still didn't know what happened. I thought I was in a dream or something. But when I got out-Ripping into the Dec. 2 report side I realized they had planted

Most of the Communist atcommittee, in a report to the of the South Vietnamese -Americans, South Koreans, Aus-"The absence of constructive tralians and New Zealanders. steps to avert a riot, and the Twenty-one were chalked up lack of preparation for dealing against Saigon government stituted acts of gross negligence were classed as minor.



Herbert Marshall, who lost a leg home. He was 75.

The actor died of a heart attack at 12:20 a.m. He had been in the Motion Picture Country Home recently and had returned home shortly before his death.

Marshall Marshall made few movie appearances in recent years, but occasionally took roles in television shows. During an interview in his Beverly Hills home two years ago he explained about the movies:

"They don't seem to make my type of pictures anymore — the type that was termed 'drawing went to the Foreign Ministry room' for lack of a better name.'

And Marshall, indeed, was the "drawing room" type - the immaculate and correct Britishand fully at home in elegant surroundings.

The handsome actor led an adventurous life. He lost the leg gally entering the Soviet Union. in World War I when he and that few knew of it.

He was married five times. He worked hard at a career that committed suicide. covered the stage, silent films, sound films, radio and television.

Three of Marshall's marrlages ended in divorces; to model Lee Russell, actress Edna Best and model Molly Maitland. His fourth wife, exshowgirl Boots Mallory, died in 1958. He married his fifth wife, Dee Anne Kahmann, a department store buyer, in Los Angeles in 1960.

Marshall was born May 23, 1890, in London, the son of an cials said they hoped to move actor.

## WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY -Mostly fair and very cold tozero to 5 below. Continued cold Voting Address Monday with no important pre-

cipitation. LOCAL WEATHER LOCAL WEATHER F, Rolvaag changed his voting Official observations for the 24 address Friday from Arden Hills hours ending at 6 p.m. Satur- to St. Paul, then toured City Hall day: Maximum, 11; minimum, 2; City Council. The governor re-6 p.m., 6; precipitation, inch of cently moved from his home to snow; sun sets tonight at 5:01; the new executive mansion in the city. sun rises tomorrow at 7:32.

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Divers said a rapid current,

Of Nigeria Is Found Dead

Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa MOSCOW (AP) - The Rus-Balewa has been found dead. sians promised Saturday to perform an autopsy on the body of details but the prime minister Newcomb Mott and said an was kidnaped during a coup just American official could be a week ago and had been misspresent during the post-mortem ing since. examination in Moscow Monday, the U.S. Embassy an-

covery of the respected prime nounced. minister's body and news of The promise came after U.S. other killings could set off a Ambassador Foy D. Kohler chain of events that might have with a demand from Washington for a full investigation into Mott's death. The Russians geria.

claim Mott slashed his throat in London is waiting to see how the er, speaking in clipped accents taking him to a labor camp during the night of Thursday-Fri- the Nigerian police force, a day. He was serving an 18- para-military body with 50,000 month term on a charge of ille members. The police still have

some British officers. Kohler, in his talk with First Ronald Colman were in the 14th Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily of self-appointed President John-London Scots Regiment. This V, Kuznetsov, said Molt. 27. son Aguiyi Ironsi's administraput him in a hospital for 13 died "under circumstances not tion denied French and Soviet months, but in later years he yet clear." A U.S. spokesman news agency reports that the covered his handicap so well said later this meant the United killing of the Nigerian ex-pre-

on whether Mott actually had firmed.

#### **Box Factory Burns** At Rosholt, Wis.

ROSHOLT, Wis. (P) - A fire Saturday destroyed the Rosholt Box Factory and caused an estimated \$75,000 damage. The firm, which is the largest

employer in this Portage County town, manufactures wooden pallets. An adjoining warehouse was saved and company offi-

their manufacturing operation into the warehouse and start production in about 30 days. The firm employs 18 men.

# **Rolvaag Changes**

ST. PAUL (AP) - Goy, Karl and joked with members of the

based on his handling of past filtration into the south, bombed in World War I, but enjoyed 50 which tended to carry them Prime Minister situations, is that Johnson will ammunition depots, and bat-years in show business, died away, hampered their efforts to Saturday at his Beyerly Hills which tended to carry them prime Minister but off his decision as long a Saturday at his Beyerly Hills which tended to carry them prime of the power generating centers.

Some military authorities re- also were hit. portedly had proposals prepared for a revival of air strikes by midweek and some of these at attacks against the area around study. the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and its port, Haiphong.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The Nigerian Information Ministry spared in past bombing raids. with this statement: Some State Department offiannounced Saturday that Prime

The two centers have been at a news conference Friday

the week.

"I regret that I cannot report

# Wheeler Raps Halt in Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen., Nam, in effect you throw one of Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of your blue chips for negotiations Tet period." grave consequences for military the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has over your shoulder." Wheeler did not say specifiauthorities now in control in Ni- criticized the halt in bombing of cally that he believes the bomb-

North Viet Nam, it was disclosed Saturday. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-

Ga., also a critic of the bombing tions, was a mistake. Nor did news of the killing will affect lull which began Dec. 24, made the general urge immediate republic testimony Wheeler gave sumption of the air strikes althis week before the Senate though that appeared to be the Armed Services Committee and thrust of his words. In Lagos Thursday, officials an Appropriations subcommittee considering administration requests for an added \$12.7 bil-

lion for Viet Nam operations. Speaking "from the military States was reserving judgment mier had been officially con- point of view," Wheeler said, "If you stop bombing North Viet



DELAYED DECORATIONS ... Robert L. Pease (right), retired second lieutenant, receives two Purple Heart decorations and a Bronze Star for heroism and wounds received in action more than 21 years ago. The medals were presented by Col. James K. Dowling, (left) Duluth Air Defense Sector commander at Duluth. Pease, captured by Japanese in the Philippines during World War II later escaped and fought with guerrillas. (AP Photofax)

situations, is that Johnson will ammunition depots, and bat-Some power generating centers

Such targets are understood is thus just a month old and er and the administration of the to be covered in various group-Rusk said it has won "an over- Police Department." least were said to favor direct ings prepared for presidential whelmingly favorable response" among other governments over Secretary of State Dean Rusk the world "except from those

signaled the possible conclusion who could in fact sit down and of the current U. S. peace drive make peace."

Rusk also said under questioning that he looks for expanding violence - rather than any scaling down of the war - after the Vietnamese lunar New Year ends Sunday. The New Year Yorty was absent from the city this is the way Rusk punctured during the riots, since has visitspeculation that Tet might introduce a new period of lull and peripatetic mayor appears to diminishing conflict:

intensify its activity after this the committee he has shown

Earlier, Secretary of Defense tions in Los Angeles." Robert S. McNamara said the

bombing pause has given North ing lull, initiated by President Viet Nam a chance to rebuild Johnson as part of a concerted bombed out bridges, roads and search for a path to negotiacommunications.

But McNamara said this was a small cost to pay for the ada small cost to pay for the ad-vantage of showing the world **Poverty Funds** "our desire for peace and desire for negotiations."

McNamara talked to news-The President is expected to make a decision next week on men during a break in the sec-resumption of the bombing — ond day of his testimony before May Help

tration's request for an addi-

said Friday that he expects namese war. McNamara will Monday.

#### Bargain Sale

Nothing arrives sooner than the day you promised to do something you don't want to do . . . A bargain sale, says the cynic, is a device for transferring surplus items from a basement to an attic . . . Nonnee Coan of Norfolk reports he's having trouble with his color TV set: "I can't make the payments" . . . The easiest way to stay awake during an after-dinner speech is to deliver it . . . There's a hen-pecked fellow who quit smoking, but then had to start again - his wife happened to buy an ash tray.



(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

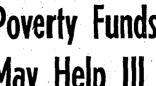
The bombing of North Viet on the part of local officials, Nam stopped just before Christ- including Mayor Yorty and mas and Johnson's public peace Chief of Police Parker." "The McCone Commission in drive started immediately after Christmas. The whole operation effect whitewashed Chief Park- were fired upon.

Mayor Yorty prior to and dur- hered to their broadcast scheding the riot contributed substan- ule, they would withhold fire tially to its existence and dura- until midnight. tion. In fact, throughout the city administration there has been a demonstrable lack of under- advertised a 12-hour halt and standing and concern for the the allies ordered guns silences Negro community."

The committee noted that during the riots, since has visited Viet Nam, and "although our DFL Resets consider himself under a duty to "There is every indication advise the President concerning that the other side is going to foreign policy, in the opinion of

little interest in, or capacity for, resolving issues of race rela-





HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) - Al-District congressman for Minne- agreed to change the date at the sota, said Saturday he sees the request of the DFL congressionwar on poverty as a possible al delegation. vehicle to help solve problems

state - wide mental health con- the opposition is up to." Farr ference sponsored by the Hast- said county and district convenings Junior Chamber of Com- tions will be rescheduled in merce, Rep. Quie said the frus- some cases, but that DFL pretrations of low - income groups cinct caucuses will remain on leads the poor "to seek the se- March 1. curity and togetherness of the

group in abnormal behavior." Abnormal behavior, he added,

'includes the rising crime rate, delinquency, suicide, alcoholism and narcotles addiction." "Another factor in this pic-

ture of poverty," said Quie, who is the ranking minority member of the House ad hoc subcommittee on poverty, "is that the pay tribute to him. economically deprived in need of psychiatric care usually cannot get it in the early stages of torch of inspiration in an age of

services are lacking. "As a result, mental illness is not discovered until it has pro- letter to the Overseas Writers, a gressed to the point where com- group of Washington newsmen mitment to a public hospital or interested in foreign affairs. institution is required."

U.S. armed forces maintained security patrols through the truce period but were under orders to fire only in case they

Such restraints end for all the allies at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) "The attitudes and actions of Sunday. If the Viet Cong ad-

This reverses the Yuletide situation, when the Viet Cong for 30 hours.

Convention

For June 17

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Minnesota Democratic - Farmer - Labor state convention was rescheduled Saturday by the party's executive committee.

The new date will be June 17-19, with the convention to be held in the Twin Citics at a site still to be chosen. The new date will be one week prior to the Republican state convention in Minneapolis.

The DFL previous had chosen bert H. Quie, Republican 1st May 21-22 for its convention, but

State Chairman George Farr said the later date also will per-In remarks prepared for a mit a "better reading of what

> **Rusk Secretary** For Five Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk celebrated his fifth year in office Friday night, and President Johnson used the occasion to

The President saluted Rusk as a man "whose dedication is a illness because the necessary conflicts and whose accomplishments help light the path to a happler era.

Johnson's tribute was in a They feled Rusk at a dinner,

to demonstrate to the world our desire for peace and our desire for negotiations." Wheeler's appraisal of the bombing situation came in response to a question about his view of a proposal by retired Gen. James Gavin that the United States halt the bombing

en the North Vietnamese a

chance to rebuild bombed-out

bridges, roads and communica-

tion lines. But McNamara said

this was "a small cost to pay"

and offensive actions permanently and retire to strongly held coastal positions. Wheeler disagreed with this

concept, which he said had been examined and rejected by U.S. planners.

resumption of the bombing - ond day of his testimony before assuming Hanoi makes no members of the Senate Armed peaceful gesture - but there is Service Committee and Defense strong speculation that he will Appropriations subcommittee, delay the decision until late in He was supporting the adminis-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk tional \$12.76 billion for the Viet-

large-scale renewal of Commu- return for more questioning of mental illness. nist attacks after the Sunday end of the imperfectly observed Lunar New Year truce, Wheeler's civilian chief, Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara, said Friday the interruption of the bombing had giv-





TREASURE FINDERS . . . Tim Tlougan, left, and John Tlougan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Tlougan, 1629 Edgewood Rd., receive a check Saturday for \$100 from Winona Daily & Sunday News publisher William F. White, as their reward in the

Winona Winter Carnival treasure hunt sponsored by the Daily and Sunday News. The object of the search was attached to a cannon at the Winona Army Reserve Center. (Sunday News photo)

# One Injured In Accidents on **City Streets**

Police reported a hit-run accident involving a personal injury Tim, 12, and John, 10, Tlou- Daily and Sunday News publishand early Saturday.

rear of her car on Center Street sixth clue, the boys appeared certificate to your coat," White at the Center not long after the said. Friday at 6:40 p.m. and left the prize was fastened to the can- In the meantime, however, the scene without reporting the non. accident, police said.

According to the police rethe Tropple car was about \$50. Police are investigating.

DAMAGE totaled \$550 after a Rushford, Minn., youth drove into the rear of a parked car on Huff Street Friday at 10:40 p.m., according to police.

Jill M. Jeresek, 16, 1320 W. Broadway, was parked on Huff Street, 35 feet north of Mark Street, facing north, according to police, when a car driven

here every day-If you're the winner, "Whoopee!" you'll say

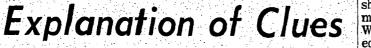
Hidden on Cannon **Brothers** Find **Treasure Trove** 

up \$100 richer. position. Maj. Kiekbusch called

among six traffic mishaps on gan, claimed the prize from the er William F. White from the cles, including the Runnestrand Winona streets Friday evening rear mounting ring of a display Reserve armory just before the ambulance, Ettrick, which was Mrs. Robert J. Tropple, 29, Sarnia St., shortly after the just outside the darkened ar-Blair wrecker had released him of Westfield Golf Course. 174 E. Howard St., complained prize had been placed there. Following closely the first five about it. "You'd better go out from his car. He had been pinfied motorist drove into the clues, and the final line of the the back door and attach the ned.

people outside the armory went "WE THOUGHT someone had to place the certificate on the abutment of Highway 53 bridge port, Mrs. Tropple and the oth- beat us, but when he walked cannon without being observed. just north of Beaches Corner. er motorist were both driving away without the envelope we Where will the prize money

south on Center Street when the felt a lot better," Tim said. go? "In the bank," they both then dropped into the creek bed rear-end collision occurred The treasure certificate, which said. And that idea was solidly below. about 25 feet north of Howard was placed on the cannon by echoed by their father, John J. Street. Damage to the rear of Army Reserve Major A. J. Kiek- Tlougan, 1629 Edgewood Rd.



CLUE NO. ONE Two huge boxes rise where a tower was once.

That's where to start, so state street, KANSAS St. don't be a dunce. Just follow the clues right

CLUE NO. FOUR Advance now to thick, tall

CLUE NO. FIVE

Backstep to the victim of

Left flank then to a chemin

You'll find this hunt a genu-

Win it and you'll be a killer-

FINAL CLUE

A European coal mining

basin and a major leg joint

will help you on your way to

Aaron Burr.

ine thriller-

de fer.

diller.

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# What If Flood Comes **Again?** Some Answers

Lessons learned from last riverward of the Armour Agrispring's flood crisis will not be cultural Chemical Co. plant. gnored, the City Council agreed Cost of the structures was es-

Friday. timated at about \$20,000 by City Aldermen held a short special meeting to authorize construc- Engineer James Baird. He said tion of two flood control struct the project would carry an April tures and to assess the city's 1 completion date and that the readiness to fight high water structures would be in workable again. condition in time for the spring

PLANS and specifications by rise. the city engineer for two gate There is no indication from wells on storm sewer outlets

were approv. the Army Corps of Engineers at City

At Ettrick

ed. Bids will present that floods are expected be opened at again this year, Baird told Ald. the Feb. 7 James Stoltman. Should the con-Council meeting. The dition occur again, however, the

gate wells are city is 90 percent better preparto prevent high ed than it was last year, Baird water back flow into sewers at said. the foot of Chatfield Street and

SURVEYS should be made now to find the best way to build Ambulance Hit emergency levees between the Chicago & North Western de Chicago & North Western depot and eastern parts of the

city, said Mayor R. K. Ellings. This would protect a number of industrial and commercial plants, said the mayor, "We

#### **Accident Scene** can't let all those industries be flooded again," he added. Eastern sections, including the

Krause implement firm, should ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -As the result of two traffic ac- be brought into the emergency cidents in the Ettrick area Fri-or. day and Saturday, one man is

Baird said defenses for easterhospitalized, one was "shaken ly sections can be erected in two Two young boys "aimed high" busch, was something of a prob- up" and the two others escaped or three days. Studies and charts also indicate a central lem just before it was put in injury. charts also indicate a central

There was damage to all vehi-is feasible, Baird said. IN ADDITION. said the engin-

eer, the city should build a clay mistake. cannon on the front lawn of the clue was announced on KWNO sent to take Elroy W. Dahl, 26, berm along the north side of

The grades are porous, he said, and such a protective layer by Sunday morning and a very would prevent widespread seep-

TREMPEALEAU County Sheriff Eugene Bijold said Dahl residential sections.

In the meantime, however, the was proceeding north at 7:45 p.m. Friday when he slammed away and Kiekbusch was able into the left or west concrete Wabasha Co. The car swung around and Youths Jailed

Calls were placed for the Runnestrand ambulance and to the WABASHA, Minn. (Special)sheriff's office from the Ray- Tampering with an automobile it will be a new record for the box craft contest, held in conmond Smith place at Beach. and possessing beer as minors While the ambulance was park- earned 60 days in jail for three ed on the right side of the high- youths here Friday.

sota, Dakota and Washington way facing north, waiting for Pleading guilty to two char. this time the thermometer had streets (the first three streets the patient, it was hit head-on ges each in municipal court been down to -21 - that was pated in the contest at Lake east of Cummings named after by Tilman Leque, rural Ettrick, were Gerald Schroeder, 18, and the reading on Jan. 14. states). Stop at the fourth proceeding south.

OFFICERS said Leque's car pushed the ambulance backward 100 feet on the highway, exten-sively damaging the front straight 30-day jail sentence on 6 n.m. and dropping fast. sively damaging the front. Leque's car was damaged and the charges.



SNOW MODELING CONTEST WINNER . Paul Hamernik, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamernik, 515 W. Howard St., holds the trophy that he won in the Winona Winter

New Record

Seen

If your thermometer said 25-

Carnival's snow modeling contest for the figure of a snow horse that he made. Paul also won last year's contest. (Sunday News photo)

# **Snow Modeler** Champ Again

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamer- accomplished this by spraying nik, 515 W. Howard St., is the green food coloring on it. It winner of the Winona Winter took several applications since below when you looked at it Carnival's snow modeling con- it kept being absorbed by the this morning, don't think it's a test for the second consecutive snow.

year. Judging for the contest, For the weatherman, before sponsored by the Park-Recrea- completed, he had to battle in beating a hasty weekend re- noon.

treat, predicted 15- to 25-below cold day Sunday with an after- the figure of a snow horse. A day night. Paul worked on the age of high water into western noon high of only zero to 5- lot of time was spent in mak- snow horse until 11 p.m. Fri-

> There was a prediction of occasional cloudiness and a very Ireasure Box light snow for Sunday. Monday, is to be continued cold with Art Judged no important precipitation. IF THE thermometer goes anywhere near the -25 mark Grand award winners in the

predicted for Sunday morning Winona Winter Carnival's art winter, -17 on Jan. 8 being the Junction with the Scavenger-Treasure Hunt for children unprevious low. Last winter by der 12, have been announced. Twenty-nine children partici-Park Lodge Saturday morning.

roceeding south. OFFICERS said Leque's car mond, and Ronald Williamson, More and Ronald Williamson, Carl McLaughlin, 19, Ham-18 and on Saturday the mercury deverated hores will be display-

below.

Paul Hamernik, 13, son of ing the green snow base. He

After the snow horse was tion Board, was Friday after order to keep it intact. Some pranksters put large initials Paul, who loves art work, and a footprint in the horse and spent about six hours making also tried to kick it over Friday to get it back in shape and guard it so the accompanying

picture could be taken. He took first place last year with his snow polar bear.

Wayne Jessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jessen, 513 Wilson St., took second place with his snow model of a roc-

ket, Cape Kennedy style. Den 3 of the Cub Scouts at St. Mary's Grade School won third prize with the figure of a snow Cub Scout emblem, mounted on a snow base with a small model of a cub bear near the base. It stands in the yard of the James Garry residence, Gold and silver cups were 1621 W. King St. Cub Scouts, who made the model, are Wil-Johnstone.

Judges were Mrs. Arthur

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-A Hen-

nepin County District Court jury

Lutheran Church, one of the

The church is to be torn down

north by Daniel L. Volkman, 19, Rushford Rt. 1, collided with the Jeresek car.

at the time, talking to another more avenue adjacent to the person, police reported. Dam- site of the old KWNO tower beage was \$300 to the front of the fore it was sold to the police Volkman car and \$250 to the department and moved to a rear of the Jeresek vehicle.

DAVID C. Malewicki, 21, 1056 E. King St., was driving west on West 3rd Street between Olmstead and McBride streets when he ran into a light pole at the north side of the street on a curve, according to police. Damage to the front of the Malewicki car was estimated at \$350. The accident occurred Saturday at 2:30 a.m.

A TWO-CAR collision Friday so if you didn't pick up MARK at 5:02 p.m. on Franklin Street St. from the first line, you at the alley between East 3rd should have from the second. and 4th streets caused \$100 So, from the Przybylski apartdamage to each vehicle, police ments, go to Mark St. As the reported.

Mrs. Philip Karsina, 456 Man- and go to CUMMINGS St. kato Ave., was driving north on the opposite of goings Franklin Street; Richard C. Burt, Box 495, was driving west out of the alley. Damage was to the left front of the Karsina car and to the right front of the Burt vehicle, owned by Watkins Products, Inc.

DAMAGE was \$75 to each of the cars involved in a two-car its dead end on Fifth St. Turn collision in the parking lot of right on Fifth and pass Minnethe Downtown Country Kitchen, West 3rd and Huff streets, Fri-

day at 11:30 p.m. dow, Minn., was backing out of a parking stall at the res-taurant when he struck the Polio Patients parked car of James L. Keiper, 19, 656 Winona St. Damage was cles

MRS. Jess J. McElmury, ending in 1965. 1604 W. 5th St., was driving west knocked over some guard posts, scheduled for today. according to the police report. the McElmury car was \$75.

Damage \$175 in

A parked car was damaged The 13 patients are "old" and Jay Brennan, 8, of Maple-when it was struck by another polic patients. "Even though wood—are among persons nam. of Lake City. on West 5th Street, east of Stone polio is a thing of the past, Street, at 2 p.m. Salurday. Richard Pelowski, Fountain ues," said Father McShane.

leen J. Johnson, 22012 Franklin now is doing research in birth passed. St

Damage to the Pelowski car the Johnson car, \$50. man.

Follow these clues with We doubt if many missed the simple ease. ith the Jeresek car. Miss Jeresek was in her car Przybylski apartments on Gil-Right and one and right again. Forward then for another ten.

> hilltop near Garvin Heights. CLUE NO. TWO Now to Samuel Clemens lane-The name that always precedes Twain. Then left to the opposite of

goings En route to your treasure sowings.

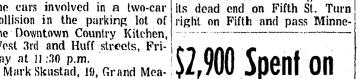
Samuel Clemens was the real

name of author Mark Twain, clue says, turn left on Mark

CLUE NO. THREE Northward now to a dead

end. Rightward then if you in-

lend To treasure pleasure sate. Proceed to the fourth state. Go north on Cummings until



toward quite a height.

non Damage to the right side of braces and other appliances, he McElmury car was \$75. while about \$2,700 was for C Minnesota Boy Of \$2,900, \$200 was for shoes,

treatment and corrective sur- Scouts Honored gery. The sum of \$125 also was given to the Salk research

5th Street Mishap program and \$250 to an arth- (AP) - Two Minnesota boys- at home when flames broke out. ritis treatment center. • The 13 patients are "old"

ed for heroism awards by the treatment of patients contin- Boy Scouts of America National ETTRICK PATIENTS

defects and in other areas;

near his home last April. improving.

he was shaken up. officers said.

You were facing east at the abled Runnestrand vehicle. pushing it downhill into his nona from noon Friday to Sat. and Mrs. Robert Frank, 1222 W. corner of Fifth and Kansas Dahl was taken to the Gales- farmyard. Streets. Continue eastward to ville clinic and from there to HIGH FOREST. Turn right and St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse. go one block southward to A doctor said Dahl had head, Broadway. Turn right again chest and leg injuries. Examiand go ten blocks westward to nations were continuing Satur-Broadway and Franklin Streets.

day morning to determine if he had internal injuries. His condition was listed as fair. Traffic Officers Milo Johnson, Strum, and Willard Knutson,

Blair, assisted in the investigation THE DRIVERS escaped in-

jury when a car and truck collided on a curve on County Aaron Burr shot Alexander Trunk T near Frenchville Satur-

Hamilton to death in a duel, so day about 8:30 a.m., but there walk BACKWARDS to HAMIL- was no vehicle damage.

TON St. on Broadway. You Warren L. Rhude, Ettrick Rt. still are facing west, so turn 2, was traveling south when he left, or south, and go to the collided with a Twesme Broth-Milwaukce tracks. (Chemin de ers Feed Mill truck from Ettrick fer means iron horse in French driven by Virgil K. Twesme, and is the Mench word for rail- who was traveling east. The road.) You now are at the front of the car was damaged tracks and Hamilton St. and a headlight on the truck.

The officer said the road was slippery.

# Lake City Area

area is the Saar Basin and a major leg joint in the knee. Put barn on the former John Ohl-Nearly \$2,900 was spent on them together you get Saar- haber farm burned Friday to the right rear of both vehi- assisting 13 Winona County knee, which should suggest morning, with all its contents. polio patients during the Na- Sarnia St. To your right and No estimate of loss was availtional Foundation's fiscal year not far away you'll find the able, but burned with the barn

Army Reserve Training Center were a self-propelled combine That was announced today and in front of it a 75 mm and other farm machinery, on U.S. 14 at St. Mary's College by the Rev. J. Alan McShane, howitzer "aimed toward quite a straw and hay. Lake City fire-Friday at 11:32 p.m. when her Lewiston, county campaign di-height." The treasure was taped men, called at 3 a.m., saved a car slid out of control and rector. The Mothers March is to the breechblock of the can- nearby corn crib that had be-

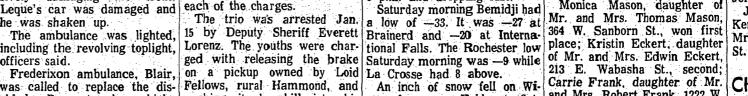
gun to blaze. Cause of the fire The farm is operated by Or-

Ohlhaber. No one lives in the farmhouse. A family living in

Carnival Scavenger-Treasure ture of this year's Miss Snow-Hunt, sponsored by the Park- flake, a picture of a 1966 queen Richard Pelowski, Fountain ues," said Father McShane. City, Wis., was parked on 5th Receipts in the drive in the Johnson, a Life Scout, snatch- Mrs. Irene Hoff, who had sur- Recreation Board. Street and was opening the left county last year were about ed two-year old Nancy Reiland gery for an ear infection, is She is the happy recipient of flake and a picture of the en-

westbound car driven by Kath- the National Foundation, which June 9 moments before a train Arthur Ofsdahl Sr. is a surgical Mrs. Perry Frosh, Houston, for This is the second year the

patient at La Crosse. Mrs. Dora finding the sixth clue in the Van Deinse family has won The Brennan boy, a Cub Erickson, 94, suffered a slight treasure bunt. The clue was a treasure bunts. Barbara's par-Mrs. Lambert Hamerski is Scout, was étted for rescuing a stroke at her home in French silver plastic cup, which she ents won the \$100 prize in the was estimated at \$125 and to the city Mothers March chair- seven-year old hoy from a creek Creek. She is reported to be found in 11 minutes: It was hid- 1965 Winona Daily News treaden in the branches of a small sure hunt.



urday afternoon.



TREASURE HUNT WINNER , . , Barbara Van Deinse,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Deinse, 63 W. Sarnia

St., is holding two trophies she won in Winona Winter Carni-

val events, as she is being congratulated by Jerry Fakler,

Prince of the Gopher Realm, left, and Dr. Cleve Gruler,

Prince of the Badger Realm. (Sunday News photo)

**Treasure Hunters** 

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van at Lake Park.

Run in This Family

Barbara Van Deinse, daugh- pine tree near the Rose Gardens

Deinse, 63 W. Sarnia St., is the winner of the Winona Winter

candidate, a cutout paper snow-

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Monica Mason, daughter of Kern, 228 E. Sanborn St., and Mrs. Charles Trubl, 170 W. 5th 213 E. Wabasha St., second; Carrie Frank. daughter of Mr. Church Torn Down for

4th St., third; Janice Gruler, Road Gets \$296,000 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleve Gruler, 3965 8th Ave., Goodview, fourth: Barbara Van Deinse. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- on Friday awarded nearly \$296,ward Van Deinse, 63 W. Sarnia 000 for condemnation of Trinity St., fifth, and Carol Harkness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl city's oldest and "mother

Harkness, 517 Dacota St., sixth. | church" of the former Lutheran Honorable mention went to Free Church. Mark and Kent Mason, Mary and Paul Van Deinse, David and for a freeway. Appraisers for Michelle Williamson, Ragna the state set the value at \$190,-Burke, Dan Strange, Joy Krett, 000, but the church estimated it

James Turner, Patty Heinlen, at up to \$270,000. Douglas Berg, Maureen Meyer. Jaymie Kraut, Don Florin, Bev- partment; Michael Bambenek,

erly Hanson and Mary Norton. director, and the two judges Judges were Mrs. Arthur were presented citations by Dr. Kern, 228 E. Sanborn St., and Cleve Gruler, Prince of the Mrs. Charles Trubl, 164 W. 5th Badger Realm, and Jerry Fakler, Prince of the Gopher

Vern Smelser, program direc- Realm, Winona Winter Carnival tor of the park-recreation de- royalty.





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was not determined. lin Ohlhaber, nephew of John

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. a trailer at the farm was not

John Johnson, 17, of Melrose County 68, 15 miles southeast

door when it was struck by a \$4,700. The remainder went to from railroad tracks at Melrose hospitalized at La Crosse. Mrs. a dachshund puppy, donated by trant.

the treasure point. Not very far away - a bit to your **Barn Destroyed** right you'll find it aimed The European coal mining LAKE CITY, Minn. -

#### 6 Sunday, January 23, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

#### **U.S. ASKS FULL INVESTIGATION**

# Medicare Russ Say Young American Card No. 1 Killed Self on Way to Prison

and lost."

MOSCOW (AP) - The U.S Embassy says it has orders from Washington to insist on a "full investigation" into the re-ported suicide of Newcomb Mott, a young American jailed for crossing the Soviet border without a visa.

The Soviet government notified the embassy Friday night that Mott, 27, of Sheffield, Mass., committed suicide by cutting his throat in the lavatory of a train taking him to a forced labor camp from his arctic prison in Murmansk. He died during the night of Thursday-Friday, the statement said.

Mott's mother, Mrs. Howard Mott, said at her home in Sheffield: "I think the Russians killed him. How could he commit suicide if he were on a train surrounded by Russian guards? I'm pretty sure they would have searched him thoroughly for dling of this matter which has

come to such a tragic end." any weapons.' She said she "began to get The United States had called more suspicious" after she had Mott's sentence extreme and reporters who covered the trial.

Newcomb Mott

talked to the Soviet Embasey in harsh. The State Department Washington about returning the said after the trial that "the body and was told it might not court decision is inconsistent bassy Consul William T. Shinn with past Soviet practices in be possible. She said she had been unable cases of this kind.

to learn any details of her son's In a statement in Washington death from the Soviet Embassy. Friday night, the department

Mott, a book salesman, was convicted Nov. 24 of illegally U.S. government that the numcrossing the Norwegian-Soviet erous appeals to the Soviet govfrontier Sept. 4 and sentenced to ernment for a reasonable, 18 months. He would have been humanitarian disposition of the eligible for parole next June 4. case were not heeded before it His parents attended the trial at came to this tragic end. Murmansk.

Press officer Robert J. Mc-The embassy said it had in-Closkey said in Washington Fri- quired at 3 p.m. Friday on the day night the State Department status of a clemency appeal "has instructed the embassy to filed with Soviet authorities on insist upon a full investigation behalf of Mott's parents when prison of the circumstances of Mott's an earlier appeal against the death and report as soon as pos- sentence had been denied. sible.'

Three hours later an embassy The embassy immediately representative was called to the made plans to send two consu- Soviet Foreign Ministry and had lar officials to Kirov, 500 miles the following statement read to northeast of Moscow, where him:

Mott's body had been taken. A "Competent Soviet organs inspokesman said they would formed the ministry that Amerleave as soon as transportation ican citizen Newcomb Mott, sencould be arranged. tenced by the Murmansk Oblast

Kirov is about 1,000 miles Court on Nov. 24, 1965, to 11/2 southeast of Murmansk and years deprivation of freedom Dec. 20 in London, where they about halfway along the main for violating the state border of had gone to attend a book fair. rail line from Moscow to the the U.S.S.R., on the night of Ural Mountains that mark the Jan. 20-21 this year while en beginning of Siberia. route to the place where the U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Koh- sentence would be served com-

ler said, "I am profoundly mitted suicide, having cut his the letter - that Newcomb recently looking so reduced in the bodice that one fan said shocked by the death of New- throat.

he could write about. He tried. morgue at the city of Kirov." Mott was on vacation in Nor- they said, to be as cheerful as cation card as a witness.

way from his job with the Van possible. Nostrand Book Co., of Prince Sen. E Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- cial Security office heard I was ton, N.J., when he crossed into Mass., who had been trying coming here they asked me to Soviet territory at an enclave through the Soviet Embassy in bring you your new medicare near the town of Borisoglebsk. Washington to obtain clemency card," said Johnson. Norwegians are allowed to enter for Mott, said he was "shocked the enclave without visas under and deeply disturbed" over bill in the same Truman Li-Norwegian-Soviet agreement. Mott's death.

The senator said in Washing- spoke today, July 30, 1965. He testified at his three-day trial that he hoped to find the ton he is asking the State Detrial that he hoped to find the ton ne is asking the outer of the same of the case. Mrs. Truman," Johnson said. Soviet border control point and of the case. "You are getting the jump on ask permission to enter the en- of the case. clave but became "hot, tired

The court deliberated for 2 Independence hours and 23 minutes before finding him "guilty of illegally crossing the frontier." **Plans Classes** 

Mott appealed his 18-month sentence but the Soviet Supreme INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-Court turned him down Dec. 14, cial) - Evening classes at In-The embassy then launched a dependence High School will clemency appeal on behalf of

his parents. consider the sentence un ning 1/2-21/2 hours on Monday

just," Mott told two American nights.

In a 4-hour 10-minute meeting with his parents and U.S. Emphysical training will be offered at \$5, which will be refunded at Jr. after the sentencing, Mott told them he had been in a prison cell 20 by 7.5 feet in area. He sessions. Persons interested week.

said then and also during the should contact the high school trial that various prison officials had treated him kindly. ministrator.

His parents told reporters Mott told them he felt the worst HIGHWAY CONFERENCE thing was not knowing what

would happen to him after he left the Murmansk city jail. He wanted to remain there for

Mott wrote to Shinn about 10 days ago that the temperature in Murmansk was 7.6 below zero. That letter was not be-

lieved to have shown any sign of unusual despondency. Mott, a bachelor, was also allowed to receive mail from his parents and younger brother.

His parents said today they had received only one letter from him since his conviction. They said they received it on They are dealers in antique books.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Harry Truman got medicare card No. 1 personally from President Johnson Thursday and the President signed the appli-

Truman Gets

"When the fellows at the So-Johnson signed the medicare

"No. 1 is for you and No. 2 for the rest of the folks who won't get theirs until the end of the month." Johnson said it was one more

way of the American people telling Truman that they have not forgotten that it was he who proposed the medicare program in his administration. The medicare program involv-

ing 19 million Americans begins start Feb. 7 if at least 15 sign on July 1. up for the 10-week courses run-

### College DFL General sewing, typing, new mathematics for parents and Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the end of the course to those at- a meeting of the Winona State tending eight or more of the 10 College Young Democrats this

Sanford Bettcher, Richfield, or Enoch Brice, the school ad was elected president to succeed Ralph Carter, Stewartville. Also elected were: Rosemary Hamilton, St. Paul, vice

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Buf- president; Joan Wierzba, St. falo County will be represented Paul, secretary, and Helen Gorat the 53rd annual winter high- man, Goodhue, treasurer.

way conference at Milwaukee The Young Democrats conhis entire sentence despite the Tuesday to Thursday by Del- vention, in Minneapolis Feb. arctic cold. But, according to bert Stelmach, highway com- 25-27 was discussed. Plans were uled for transfer to a regular Firmer Presented Milan Schultz, made to attend with the clubs Elmer Brenn and Arthur Wolfe, from St. Mary's and the Col-

highway committee.

It Happened Last Night



NEW YORK - Christiane Schmidtmer, the beautifully oversized "Chermun" sexpot whose voluptuosity has caused some-They said - without quoting body to call her "Berlin's largest export," was seen on B'way



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# Wabasha DHIA Cites High Producers Burr Oak Phone Switch Delayed

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Dr. S. T. Coulter, St. Paul, head of the department of dairy industry at the University of Minnesota, was guest speaker at the annual Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Asso. Cartificates for HJCHEST and Arthur Schultz Sr., Plain-banquet. view, Unit 5 21.7, and Law-rence Sexton, Millville, Central North; I Paul Drenckhahn, chairman view, So Unit, 44.6. Paul Drenckhahn, chairman view, So

Dairy Herd Improvement Asso- Certificates for HIGHEST of the DHIA board, was master Lake City, Central; Bud Hager, cut over to dial Feb. 19 rather ciation banquet Wednesday eve- TESTING herds were awarded of ceremonies. Matt Metz, counning at the Terrace Supper Club to: near here. High producers were Paul and James Goihl, Lake announced that the DHIA in-

honored. new uses for products on markets in this country and abroad.

ery manager, stressed the importance of improving.

pounds of milk, test 3.96, butter-"LOOKING BACK to the little fat, 504; creamery of years ago, com-pared with the large industries Plainview, Unit 5, 53 cows, 14,-

of today, we have come a long 340 pounds of milk, test 34 butway and are still growing. We terfat 491.7; can use increases in dry whole milk and still be able to sell it. Plainview, Unit South, 24 cows,

In out of state markets, it is 15,483 pounds of milk, test 3.7, found that milk, butter, non-fat butterfat 580.

dry milk and cheese are the Trophies for HIGHEST IN-primary products. A new way C R E A S E in butterfat were to use spray-dried milk is in the awarded to: W. C. Drysdale & processing of dried fruits and Son, Unit 4, 16.0; Lowell Juers, vegetables. We have a market, Goodhue, North Unit, 76.0; Harhow can we get a higher price?" old Houghton, Plainview, South Ten farmers were honored Unit, 42.3; Arthur Schultz Jr.



WABASHA WINNERS . . . Among winners cited at the annual Wabasha County DHIA meeting, from left, W. C. Drysdale, Goodhue, high test and butterfat increase; Arthur Schultz, Plainview, high test and butterfat increase; Lawrence Sexton, Millville, butterfat increase, and Harold Houghton, Plainview, butterfat increase. (Mrs. Corleus photo)

# Woolworth Store Pigeon Falls Club To Host Area Manager Named Lions on Jan. 31

Louis Kober, 28, St. Paul, has PIGEON FALLS, Minn. (Spebeen named manager of the cial) - Pigeon Falls Lions Club F. W. Woolworth & Co. store will host the annual inter-zone Lions clubs meeting at the here. Kober has been acting man- Green Meadows supper club ager here since Dec. 27, when between Blair and Taylor Jan. Francis J. Vaughan retired. 31\_at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Clarence

Vaughan h a d awa,

ty agent, who gave the welcome,

City, Central Unit, 40 cows; av- creased in Wabasha County by Unit, 32 cows, 13,740 pounds of er dates are Feb. 3, Feb. 10 and

Dr. Coulter, as a former cream-ery manager, stressed the im-W. C. Drysdale and Son, Wa-One h One hundred attended the view. basha, Unit 4, 57 cows, 12,716

SUPERVISORS of testing units are: Joe Fredrickson, Lake City, North; Eugene Schad, Plain-view, South; Ronald Wagner,

50,00

100.00

Plainview, 5. He spoke on the Minnesota erage pounds of milk, 15,665; 30 herds in 1965. He also said Howard Fick, Lake City, vice Iowa, according to Walter Nel-dairy industry, its improve-test, 3.6, and 565 pounds of but-meetings will be held in Plain-basha, secretary. Other directory of Northwestern Bell.

BURR OAK, Iowa (Special) -The Burr Oak, Iowa, telephone exchange, part of the Mabel Co-

operative Telephone Co., will be

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hahn president, Minnelska; will be established to Decorah, B4th Birthday Stoltz and Jan Schwantz, Plain- At present the monthly aver- birthday recently.

The new lines will carry 10 or out delays for the 215 subscrib- well as Caledonia.

ers in the Burr Oak exchange. Mabel Cooperative plans to Dora Beneke, he farmed near hold open house for its two Freeburg, later moving to Calemodern dial systems soon after donia. Still active, he drives to

between the two communities.

Burr Oak is cut over. and is operated by his son, Wilfred. William helps with chores Kellogg, 4, and Clayton Heins, than this weekend, according to Caledonian Marks and in summer works in the fields.

Certain young animals play labor. CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -A Caledonia man, born on a games that are favorites with children. Lambs and gibbons farm in Jefferson Township Jan. Paul Meyer, Lake City, North view, beginning Thursday. Oth- tors are: Paul Goihl and Donald they communities will provide 15, 1882, was honored at his like to play "follow the leader." Palmer, Lake City, and Allyn five lines for simultaneous calls. home in Caledonia for his 84th Young otters and deer enjoy ecutive secretary of the St. Paul.

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more times as many calls with- from Hokah and Freeburg as Moriarity Pulls Out

Following his marriage to Of St. Paul Race

ST. PAUL (AP) - Harold Moriarity withdrew Friday as a the farm almost every day. It candidate for mayor, leaving the is five miles east of Caledonia field to incumbent George Vavoulis, who has Republican support, and Thomas Byrne, backed by the Democratic - Farmer-Labor Party and organized

Moriarity, who called himself an "independent liberal," is ex-"hide and seek." Badgers pre- Association of Plumbing, Heating and Mechanical Contractors.





been manager for 35 years. The new Woolworth manager is a native of Sioux City, Iowa. He attended Morningside College there and joined the company in De-

cember, 1959, He has worked Kober in stores at Fairmont, Austin, Rochester. Waterloo, Iowa, and Ill., has awarded a \$6.3 million St. Paul.

Paul in February.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency at Joliet,

tional Lions president. James

Foster, Black River Falls, dis-

trict governor, will be present.

Whitehall, Independence, Blair and Black River Falls clubs will

be represented.

Honeywell Gets

Munitions Contract

contract to Honeywell, Inc., for Kober and his wife have a production of classified ammunison, 3, and a daughter, 6. His ammunition plant at New family will move here from St. Brighton, Minn., congressional tion at the Twin Cities Army sources said Friday.



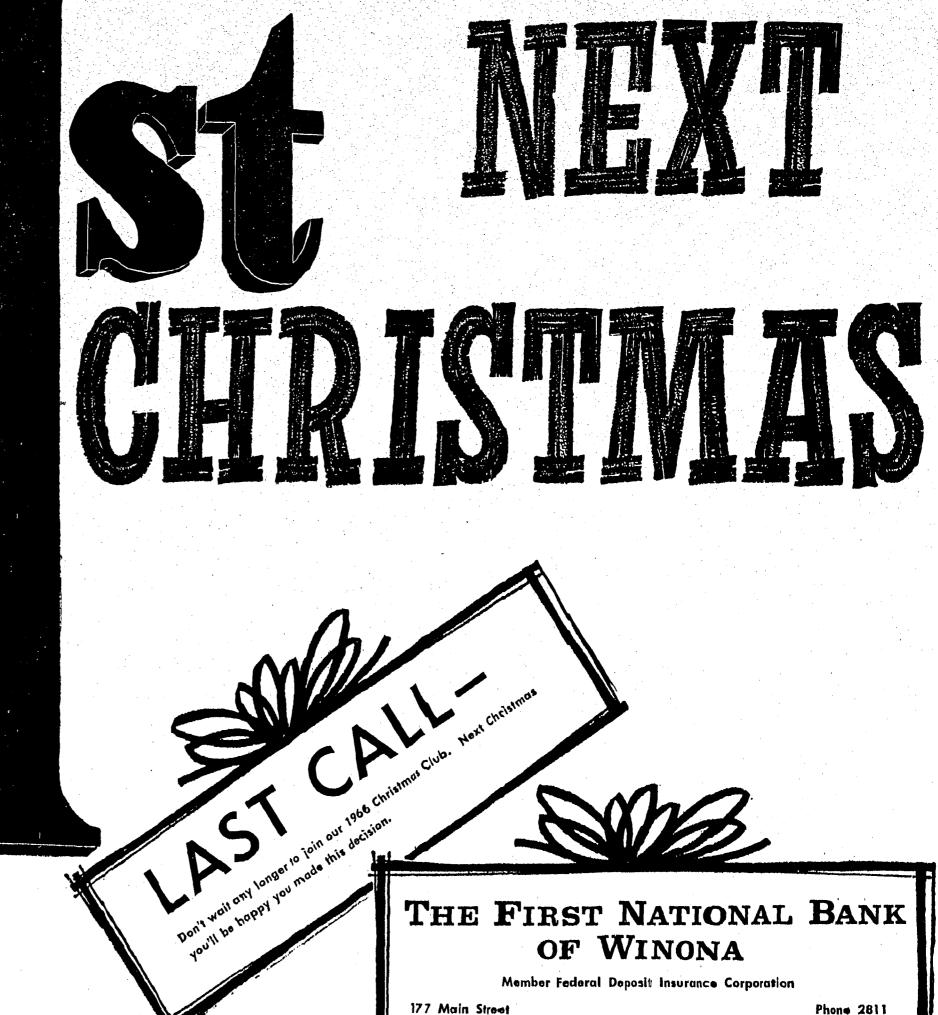
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#### Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

FORMAL APPROVAL of the downtown renewal plan by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority is another step on the way to the urgently needed upgrading of the city's nucleus. The authority is to be complimented for its sponsorship of this project, its leadership and its faith in a better future for Winona.

This newspaper believes that what is good for Winona is good for the Daily News and we will vigorously support sound measures to promote such long overdue improvement. Further, we believe this concept extends to everyone else in the community and that upgrading plans should arouse the enthusiasm of all concerned persons.

There is always room for honest, constructive criticism. But sheer harassment, obstructionism and blind resistance to all change should be put aside in the best interests of all. We hope the city now can speak with one voice for the objective of halting its decay, rebuilding soundly and thus fomenting greater prosperity and better lives for its people.

WE RECEIVED an interesting letter the other day from a Canton, Minn., reader, taking us to task for printing the picture of a La Crescent, Minn., cheerleader showing her lace fringed pantaloons.

#### The letter said in part:

"This is not a new fad for cheerleaders, as the cheerleaders in Canton wore them last year. Nothing was said and there were no big sprees in your paper about it. In my opinion you were just pretty hard up for something to take up space in your paper."

The Winona Daily News, along with most other papers in Minnesota and Wisconsin and, indeed, far beyond the borders of the two states, printed the La Crescent picture. It was carried to more than 1,000 Associated Press Wirephoto members and many of them thought enough of the picture to "play it up" on Page 1.

We're sorry we didn't get a shot of the Canton cheerleaders last year for we're sure it would have made every bit as good. a picture.

In our time we remember the fuss created by Gussy Moran and her lacetrimmed tennis shorts 25 or 30 years ago. Nothing new under the sun, but a good thing bears repeating.

OUR GOOD friend Chuck Withers, editor of The Rochester Post-Bulletin, took time off the other day to fly down to Washington for the President's State of the Union address before a joint session of the Congress. He speaks about a "fringe benefit" of such a trip and we're pleased to read his assessment of 1st District Cong. Al Quie:

"A trip to the nation's capital, such as

# Truth Asked In Government

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON - Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware - who has uncovered many irregu-

larities in government - is a man of rare courage in politics. He now has undertaken in a speech to the Senate to prove that the administration has resorted to sleight-of-hand tactics in the figures given to the public about the budget.

The Delaware senator calls attention to the fact that President Johnson in his "State of the Union Message" asked for legislation to provide "truth in packaging" and "truth in lending." Mr. Williams says that what is even more necessary is "truth in government."

THE AMERICAN people perhaps do not understand as yet that the federal government is collecting this year from corporations much of what it would normally have collected next year, and that, under an accelerated program, the government for at least three years will be collecting more than 100 percent of the taxes actually owed for a given calendar year by corporations.

The senator says that the withholding-tax ac-celeration for individuals would bring in \$400 million in the next fiscal year. He adds:

"Stated otherwise, this is the same as borrowing on next week's salary to pay this week's grocery bills - and that is exactly what it is.

"I say that a program of truth in government is needed. The American taxpayers have a right to know whether the labels being put on the government's financial package are accurate, true descriptions, because based on the Treasury Department's own figures, the estimated deficit for fiscal 1967 is not \$1.8 billion, but \$9.2 billion.

"IN THE PRESIDENT'S message of last Wednesday night a further acceleration of the corporate tax payments was recommended.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago ... 1956 Elected president of the Holy Name Society

of St. Stan's Catholic Church at the society's annual meeting was Clement Gostomski succeeding Romuald Galewski,

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stahmann and daughter Sharon are spending a month in Palm City, Calif., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin and their two children.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Frank A. Sheehan was elected Wise Master of Winona Chapter, Rose Croix, at the meeting at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds the late Herman F. Pagel who died in the Armistice Day storm.

Mrs. Max Conrad Sr., Mrs. Belty Jarvis, Mrs. E. F. Heim and Mrs. B. J. Closuit, who attended the afternoon session of the Women's Institute of St. Paul in St. Paul, attended the performance of "There Shall Be No Night" there in the evening.

#### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

Mrs. C. B. Chorpenning, teacher of English

#### TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS 'IT'S GETTING SO BAD THAT EVEN PEOPLE ARE COMPLAINING' WASHINGTON CALLING

# OIGUR MAULDINS

#### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Ghana's New Volta Dam **Rivals Aswan in Importance**

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - It won't. get as much publicity as the dedication of Egypt's Aswan Dam, but an Ameri-

can dam, built on the Volta River in Ghana, with tremendous impact on West Africa, is being dedicated

Chief reason the American-built Volta Dam won't get as much publicity as the Russian - built Aswan United States. Calhoun was Dam is because the headconvinced that, regardless

Aluminum and Reynolds Aluminum.

chief credit for the huge Volta project is Chad Calhoun, former vice president of Kaiser, who smoothed President Nkrumah's ruffled feelings when he was fgnored in New York in 1960 by Secretary of State Herter, and who also calmed State Department ire when Nkrumah blasted the tion was made by Oswald's mother . . . Sen. Warren Magnuson of Seattle, loyal to his Swedish forebears, is plugging to get the polar flight of SAS, the Scandinavian airline, to stop in Seattle, his home town. It's been said there are more Swedes and Norwegians in the Northwest than there are in Scandinavia. One of the great ladies.

of Washington, Mrs. Earl Warren -- formerly of Cali-

# **GOP** Learns One Lesson—Restraint

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The Republicans appear, as a result of two years spent wandering in the Goldwater wilderness, to have learned one important lesson — restraint.

With the decisions in the Vietnamese war on a knife edge of uncertainty by past performance they would at this point be calling for bombing everywhere and anywhere to bring quick victory. As recently as December the victory-by-bombing theme was the battle cry of many Republicans. Today with remarkable

203 to 232 Democrats. The

lineup in the Senate, 48

Democrats to 47 Republi-

cans with one independent,

was not altered. These nar-

row majorities meant con-

trol by the coalition of Re-

publicans and conservative

Democrats which was one

reason for the dead-center

inertia of the Eisenhower

IN THIS congressional year another striking dif-

ference in the Republican

approach is the absence of

even a small genuflection

before what was once the

most sacred of sacred cows

- balancing the budget.

Shrewd leaders such as

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wis-

consin, the party whip in

the House, knows full well

that this old totem has no

more magic. It is further

years.

unanimity they are saying that military decisions must be left to the Administration while the President's peace offensive has a chance of succeeding.

Partly this comes out of a realization of a deep and growing unease among most Americans over the future course of the war. The prospect has suddenly opened - as the Mansfield Report made abundantly clear of a large-scale war in As-

But also when Republi-can leaders talk privately they are frank in saying that they believe the trend of events is bound to be in their favor. By opposing new taxes and paying for the rapidly mounting cost of the war through saving on domestic programs House Mi-nority Leader Gerald Ford is likely to appeal to a majority of voters and particularly in the expanding sub-burbs around the great cities where the Republicans in the past counted on their hard-core strength. Weighing the effect of Republican clamor for increased military action, shrewd opposition strategists understood that a call for such action could put part of the responsibility on them for a larger war.

EVEN THE mellifluous. poetry of Sen. Everett Mc-Kinley Dirksen's normal speech seems to have suifered a restraining hand. The old master in his share of the Republican's State of the Union report failed to rise beyond the most pedes-

trian hyperbole. There is no guarantee, of course, that this restraint will continue. As the war becomes increasingly unpopular, with the pros-pect of an ever-larger commitment, it would be asking too much of human nature not to exploit the discontent. A pattern out of the recent past is at hand.

tury with the casualty lists

added up and the total

scored against the Demo-

cratic party. In one of his

more majestic flights as

the campaign grew in in-

tensity Senator Dirksen

was quoted as saying the

Democrats were "eager to

drink the hot blood of

Korean War, denounced in

the Eisenhower campaign of 1952 as "Truman's

war," had ended only a

year before and the 157,530

casualties were a bitter

PARTICULARLY

in small-town and suburban

newspapers and on small

radio stations Republicans

spent their money for ad-

vertisements warning

against the Democrats as

the war party. Reciting the

record of the Eisenhower

prosperity, a typical ad

concluded: "And all this

done without War In Indo-

Korean war ended. Keep

the Peace. The life you

save may be your son's.'

number of Illinois newspa-

pers just prior to election

day in 1954 was headed:

I Voted Republican.'

"Blame me," it went on,

"for stopping American

bloodshed on the bleak and

barren hills of Korea.

Blame me for replacing

DAY OFF.

- Carlos

"Go Ahead . . . Blame Me,

Another ad appearing in a

the useless

China and

economy."

The

young Americans."

memory.

proof of the acceptance of Keynesian economics as a way to maintain prosperity and move toward full employment. Republican restraint owes something to a scarcity of issues at a moment when the country is increasingly prosperous and the Vietnamese war has not yet begun to bite into the national fabric. If it is correct that the number of American ground troops is to be raised to 340,000 by midsummer, then the war will in the months ahead dominate all other considerations. As one Democrat up for re-election remarked in a somber mood, "You can't argue with casualty lists," In short, events transcend issues of

theory and ideology.

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your

Now it has been officially revealed that the applica-THE MAN who deserves

a two-day stay to hear the President's State of the Union message, has an important fringe benefit for the visiting newsman by permitting him to sit down, over coffee or cocktails, with some home-state politicos and members of their staffs to discuss or argue the current political trends.

"At such a late-hours confab with a pair. of Democrats who know their way around Capitol Hill, this editor heard repeated an opinion that he has heard a number of times in Washington in the past three or four years from other Democrats.

"That is that Rep. Albert H. Quie of our 1st District is the most able, most competent Republican congressman from Minnesota and is also the hardest working.

"Because he has more 'glamor' and represents a metropolitan district, it is usually assumed back in Minnesota that Rep. Clark MacGregor is No. 1 among the state's four Republican congressmen.

"But not in Washington, according to a good many Democrats who this editor has talked to over the years. Both Quie and MacGregor have similar moderate voting records, but the Democrats who this writer has talked to rate Quie above him for doing a superior job on his 'homework' to really understand more about the issues.

"Make no mistake, these Democrats would dearly love to knock Quie off, and they don't agree with many of his views or his votes, but they respect him."

A COMPROMISE pay raise for the mayor and members of the city council at Rochester — worked out by the city charter commission and a council committee--is now under study in the Mayo City.

Under the proposal, the mayor's pay would increase from \$1,000 to \$3,000 peryear, aldermen from \$850 to \$1,800 and alderman at large from \$750 to \$2,100. If approved, it would be the first pay raise for these offices since 1954.

WINONA HAS HAD a few "liffs" with North Central Airlines over the years we have been served by this feeder system-but things are more amicable now and the airlines' local business has been steadily increasing. Not only is this true locally, but throughout the system. North Central serves 90 communities in ten states and Canada, It began scheduled service in 1948 and has been serving Winona since 1952.

Now comes the announcement that the airlines achieved record traffic in 1965. Some 1,616,900 passengers flew the route of the Northliners, almost 20 percent more than in 1964. It also achieved an outstanding operating performance and flew 90 percent of its nearly 16 million scheduled miles

Six more pressurized Convairs were s

at the Winona Normal School, has been call ed to Boston by the John Craig players, who are to put on the play for which she was recently awarded first prize in the play writing contest in which many authors took part.

H. W. Libby was in St. Paul attending the convention of the layman's missionary movement, holding credentials from the Central Methodist Church.

Seventy-Five Years Ago ... 1891

E. S. Youmans and W. H. Laird have returned from St. Paul, where they have been attending the meetings of the lumbermen. On recommendation of Fire Marshal Ryan, Timothy Welch was accepted as a permanent

fireman. The first sleigh of the season made its appearance on the streets.

One Hundred Years Ago ... 1866

are rapidly being opened to travel.

There is some prospect that Prof. E. L. Youmans of New York will revisit Winona this winter, and deliver one or more lectures before the Young Men's Library Association. The weather has moderated greatly, and today it has been positively pleasant. The roads

added during the year, bringing the flect to 20 Convairs and 17 DC-3s and the line has ordered ten DC-9 jet aircraft for inauguration of jet service early in 1967. Convair service was brought to Winona in late 1965.

Improved reservations and flight information service soon will be provided through use of Eastern Airlines computers and a new \$10 million general office and main operations base will be built at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

But here is the topper of all: Since inauguration of service in 1948, the airline has maintained a perfect safety record and has carried 12 million passengers and flown 1,918,000,000 passenger miles without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members.

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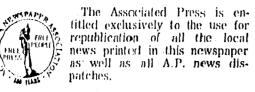
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line - attracting Nikita Khrushchev will not be in West Africa to participate in the Volta ceremonies. Nor will any comparable American official. It's the kind of occasion Vice President Humphrey ought to be on hand for, but won't.

today.

However, the dam at Akosombo will be second in size only to Aswan and may do as much for the industry of West African nations as the Aswan Dam will do for the economy of Egypt.

TOWERING 370 feet above its foundations and impounding a giant African lake 300 miles long with an area of 3,500 square miles, the Volta project will generate almost a million kilowatts of electric power for transmission not only to Ghana but to nearby Nigeria, Togo, the Ivory Coast and Upper Volta.

There have been times when the U.S. government. which largely financed the hydroelectric project, had consider a ble misgivings. The man Uncle Sam had to deal with, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, educated at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was just as temperamental as Nasser. Just as Nasser flirted with the United States while getting Aswan help from Russia, so Nkrumah flirted with Russia while getting Volta Dam help from the United States.

Russia's Aswan help totaled around \$250 million ed States is helping to finance a \$128 million aluminum smelter, being built by and for Kaiser THE WIZARD OF ID

rations to the left, the majority of Ghanaian leaders and people were pro-West, pro-democracy, and basically friends of the USA. Calhoun has now left the Kaiser company, which despite its big bonanza from

of Nkrumah's political gy-

the Volta Dam, recently kicked the Johnson administration in the seat of its price pants by hiking the price of aluminum - later rescinded. West Africa is one of the great raw material areas for bauxite. In Guinea, next door to Ghana, the Harvey Aluminum Company is in partnership with the government of Guinea to build an aluminum smeller adjacent to the Konkoure Dam. Here the Volta River project was built by a sort of small-scale United Nations. The engineer, Geoff Dixon, was born in Australia, is now a Canadian citizen. The construction company is Italian, Impregillo; the engineers are American, Austrian, Ghanaian, British, Canadian, Japanese, Italian and Pakistani. . . . At one time 4,300 workers, chiefly Ghanaian, were toiling 24 hours a day to build the dam. Volta is Portuguese for "wanderer," and the river lives up to its name. At flood-tide it flows half a million cubic feet per second

THERE'S something mysterious about that applicacation of Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, for an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps. Naval authorities originally were very mum as to who made the application. When one member of the board was asked about it, he replied: "I can't open my mouth. Jack Anderson has got hold of it. They took the case out of our hands and gave it to a civilian board.

fornia - was born in Sweden. Her husband, the chief justice, is once removed from Norway. His father. was born there.

WHEN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was about to fly home from his peace mission, he asked the American embassy in London to see if any American GIs based nearby wanted to fly back with him for Christmas. As a result, he loaded up a full plane of American servicemen for Christmas back home . . . President Johnson, who knows Texas politics as well as he knows the keys on his telephone switchboard, did not urge his old friend. Cong. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, to run for the Senate. He knew this would saddle him with raising Jim's campaign funds, and LBJ figured he had enough to do raising money for the national budget. As a result, Wright, without assurances of financial help, bowed out of the race . . . Meanwhile, Waggoner Carr. attorney general of Texas, has raised \$1,300,000 and and has announced: Though a Democrat, Carr makes Sen. John Tower, the Republican he'll run against, a flowering liberal . . . Howard Felsher, who has done a great job on educational TV, has written a book which every newspaper copy desk should have around, "The Press at the Jury Box." He raises the question of whether newspaper headlines convict defendants whether they are guilty or not.

MUTUAL DEDICATION HAMBURG, Germany (A) - Protestants and Roman Catholics attended the dedication of a new Russian Orthodox cathedral here,

They also gave financial

aid toward its construction, WHO DO I THOUGHT I AM YOU THINK 100 ROBIN YOU AREP PROTECTED HOOD FAIR MAIDENS 27 17.24

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The Republican Congress-Questions ional campaign of 1954 was pitched on the "three Democrat wars" of this cen-Molner: Dear Dr.

> What is the treatment. and what are the physical limitations, if any, for hiatal hernia? -S. P.

Ordinarily there are no physical limitations because of hiatal hernia except straining and heavy lifting. It is quite a different type of hernia (it concerns the esophagus) from the usual one or rupture, and is not affected by the same kind of stresses.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such a thing as leakage from the bladder, shortly after urination, while walking fast or even bending over? I seem to have had this problem after the birth of my first child. -MRS. V. F. D.

Yes, this occurs sometimes and is called stress incontinence. The muscle structure supporting the bladder or controlling its action, may have been damaged at the time of childbirth. Have your physician, or gynecologist, check to determine whether surgical correction is advisable or needed.

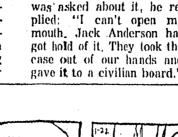
NOTE TO A. O.: If he is taking a pill for diabetes. you can be sure it is not insulin. Insulin must be taken by injection.

YEARLY

blood economy with sound AUTO The outcome of that election gave the Republicans little reason for re-**New Cars** joicing. They had held paper-thin majorities in the Low Monthly House and Senate as a re-Terms sult of the Eisenhower landslide. From a majority of 219 over 125 in the House Minnesota Loan & Thrift they went to a minority of By Parker and Hart 166 Walnut I DO, BUT THIS IS MY

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plus the loan of Russian engineers, Nkrumah's Volta Dam help from the United States was about onethird of this amount. Total cost of the dam is estimated at \$196 million, with the United Kingdom and Ghana putting up part of the money. On top of this, the Unit-

SAY, BABY,

HOW ABOUT

YOU AND I

CUTTING OUT



130 YEARS OF SERVICE . . . Four re- held Wednesday night at Central Fire Station. tired fire department officers talk over their combined service of 130 years in the department at the annual retirement dinner

From left, Chief John L. Steadman, Captains Clarence A. Haase, Martin J. Peplinski and William L. Loeding. (Daily News photo)

**Boys' Sex Class** 

**Planned at YMCA** 

Registrations for a course in

## Lake City to Host **Foreign Students**

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Ten foreign students attend and wives. ing area high schools will be guests in Lake City next weekguests in Lake City next week-end, arriving Friday afternoon SI. Charles Asks at Lincoln High School. There they will meet their host families and have dinner. A basketball game and dance

will entertain them Friday night

tour of Gould National. Proceeds from the variety show, which they will present to the public Saturday night for the teen-agers and a cof-

following dinner at St. Mary's fee hour for the adults. The St. Church, will be used to help Charles AFS chapter and stubring an AFS student to Lake dent council will be hosts. Mus-City again next year, and send tapha Bouzidi of Algiers, AFS a student from here abroad. The students will return to is an honorary member of the

their American homes Sunday student council. afternoon.

Hubbard Becomes Mondovi Postmaster

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) Arthur Hubbard, who has servter last week succeeding Allen Legion Club.

Duncanson, who has accepted a Mondovi Businessmen position as a postal service officer at the regional office in To Hold Friendship Minneapolis. Duncanson, who was post-

master nearly 15 years, was given a farewell dinner by present and former postal employes

Foreign Students

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) - Eleven foreign students Charles.

There will be a bowling party student in St. Charles this year,

lies in St. Charles who have hosted AFS students in past years, local AFS Americans available, worth \$159,000 to be Abroad, scholarship recipients used at any accredited univerand their families, and present sity or college in the U.S. Wincommittee members and fami- ners will be announced May 20. lies.

Days August 26-28 MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) The Mondovi Businessmen's Association has set Aug. 26-28 for

annual Friendship Days, Howard Kins will be general chair- Hold Open House man.

Thomas Meis is new secretary MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) of the association succeeding Mondovi city schools will hold Norman Hanson, one of three open house for parent-teacher retiring directors. Re-elected to conferences Monday from 6:30 office: Edward Robinson, presi-dent; Harris Serum, vice presi-Modena and Naples rural Saturday morning Leon Rutz in Southeastern Minnesota and dent, and Lowell Serum, trea-schools will have open house the will take them on a tour of their host families have re-surer. Galen Sather and Leon-same day beginning at 3:30 p.m. Di-Acro and Fred Jacob on a ceived invitations to spend Sun-ard Zmolek were elected direc-Refreshments will be served at day afternoon, Feb. 6, in St. tors to succeed Howard Peck all centers. and Delbert Scholt.

> Career and College Alma High Senior in Day Set at Durand; Scholarship Program Two Schools Invited

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Bar-DURAND, Wis. (Special) ry Purrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Purrington, high school students will have on duty. has been selected as a semian opportunity to talk with Others invited include fami- finalist in the National Honor armed services recruiters and Society scholarship program. representatives of colleges, uni-There are 231 scholarships versities and vocational schools

at career day Thursday at Durand school. The schedule will open at 9 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m. Barry is a senior at Alma

ed the Mondovi post office 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> The closing event will be a High School and is a member Gambia is the 28th African years, was sworn in as postmas- buffet supper at the American of the society, as semifinalists nation to achieve independence must be Applicants qualify by since 1957.

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taking a preliminary scholastic aptitude test. The scholarship Marine Corps board considers individual grades, rank in class, need and service records. To Be Biggest Mondovi Schools to

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vince W WASHINGTON (AP) -Strengthening of the Marine Corps by nearly 55,000 more men will raise the corps to its highest manpower level since World War II. Secretary of Defense Robert

S. McNamara has proposed boosting the Marine ceiling to 278,184 officers and men and to create a fourth Marine division.

Even at its peak in the Ko-rean War, the Marine Corps did not reach the strength now planned for it. In September Lima, Arkansaw and Durand 1953, there were 261,343 Marines

> The Marines already have more men in Viet Nam than they had in Korea at their highest point.

Counting recent reinforcements landed in Viet Nam, the Marine contingent there totals about 41,000 men. At its topmost point in the Korean War, the corps had 35,306 men in that embattled country.

# **Four Retiring Firemen Cited**

The Winona fire department themselves piecemeal, Peplinski annually holds a dinner at its said. "The city is getting more are being taken at the YMCA, Central Fire Station to honor like Minneapolis and St. Paul" the firemen who have retired in the sophistication of its fire-during the preceding year during the preceding year.

This year, the department honored four officers, including ning, for one of them, in 1926. Former Chief John L. Stead-Captains William L. Loeding, 1416 W. 5th St.; Martin J. Pep-linski, 110 E. Mark St., and Clarence A. Haase, 1628 Kraemer Drive, were the retirees honored

while with the department.

"There was no stopping it," Haase recalled. The flames had spread from stack to stack of the baled flax straw.

in fact, the the pumper-truck years and nine months. Mondoyi Fishing in fact, the the pumper-truck years and nine months. driver had to drive away with CAPT. HAASE joined the de-

Peplinski said that the fire- He served as captain until his men had been up to the present retirement for health reasons

believes.

long day.

Fathers must attend all sessions with their sons. LOEDING cited the improve-

its retired chief, who could ment in working conditions for Speakers will be Ed Grittin, boast of 130 years of combined firemen as the most important assistant general secretary of service in the department begin- change he saw. When he started the Minneapolis YMCA; Dr. in 1928, Loeding said, the de-partment worked a day shift the Rev. Martin G. Olson, chapman, 1062 W. Mark St., and and a night shift. And the men lain of Newman Center at Wi-

alternated between the two nona State College. shifts every two weeks or so, Creation of wholesome attiwhich made it hard to establish tudes, dissemination of factual information and establishment a family routine. The new arrangement of 24 of a mutual base for father-son

hours on, 24 off, is better for communication on sex are pur-ALL OF THE retired captains the firemen; Loeding believes. poses of the course. Similar recalled the flax fires at the He also mentioned that firemen courses have been given at the present Archer-Daniels-Midland used to have to work all day at Minneapolis YMCA for several Co. in the west end of the city the stations, then assemble aft- years, according to Larry Schilas their memorable experience er supper for evening classes ler, youth work secretary at

and drills, which made for a the local YMCA. Dates of the classes are Feb. 1, 9 and 15. Advance registra-CHIEF STEADMAN joined tion and fee payment are rethe department April 1, 1935, quired. The course is open both

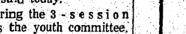
Loeding remembers that the under Chief Putnam. He was to members and non-members first company to arrive had just had time to hook up to a hy-drant when the spreading flames chief July 1, 1959. He retired

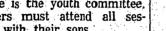
the hose still attached between partment May 1, 1942, and was the truck and the hydrant. appointed captain Oct. 1, 1961. Contest Readied

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)

sex education for junior high school boys and their fathers

officials said today. Sponsoring the 3 - session course is the youth committee,







Archer-Daniels plant almost every week to fight fires in the kilns where the flax straw was ment. heated before it was made into

felt When the straw became overheated, as it frequently did, Peplinski said, it would burst was the youngest fireman hired into flame. The resulting fire by the fire department, at 20 would be so hot that firemen couldn't enter the kilns. They years of age. He was appointed would tie their hoses to the end captain July 15, 1945, and servof a ladder and push the ladder ed in that capacity until his down into the kiln. retirement June 30, 1965, after 38 years and eight months as a

HAASE believes the improvefireman. ment of fire prevention practice and techniques is the most imdepartment Sept. 1, 1928, under portant change he has seen dur-Chief Norton. He was appointing his years with the departed captain Sept. 1, 1951, and ment.

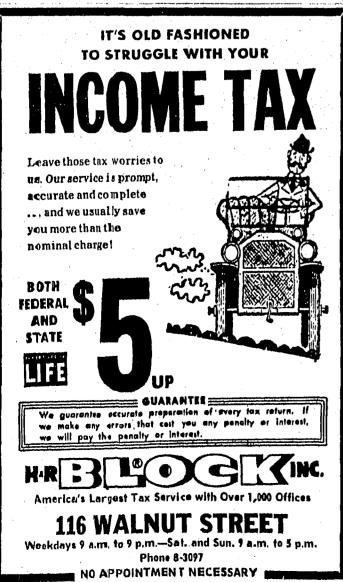
retired Aug. 31, 1965, after 37 Safer building materials and heating units' are going into years of service. buildings these days, he said; and establishment of a fire prefiremen themselves. vention bureau to enforce a fire

Steadman, Peplinski, Loeding code enacted in 1959 has brought and Haase were presented more awareness of fire hazards. Modernization in the depart- with gold badges inscribed with

ment struck Peplinski as the their names and the number of most important change he saw years they had served the deduring more than 38 years with partment. Acting Chief Ervin R. Laufthe department.

CAPT. LOEDING joined the

It was under Chief H. G. Put- enburger also presented each nam in the '40s that the depart- retiring man with a purse of ment first began to buy new money provided by the firefire rigs instead of building rigs men.



Nov. 15, 1965, after 23 years and Officers of the Mondovi Conserseven months with the depart | vation Club have named committees for the ice fishing con-CAPT. PEPLINSKI is the test on Mirror Lake Feb. 6. Tic-

'oldest'' fireman in the group, kets for the contest may be having joined the department purchased at most business places. Nov. 12, 1926. At that time, he

The committees are as follows, with the first named as chairman in most cases:

Chairman in most cases; Food stand, Arnold Gunderson, Wil-liam Hehll, W. F. Nogle and Clifford Hoyt. Sheiter, Gordon Kjentvet, Curtia Olbert and Harley Hesselman. Adver-tising, Howard Kins, Alton Nyseth and Henry Hougen. Drilling holes, Donaid Parker, Mellord Crawlord, Lawrence Crawlord and Charles Brenner. Registration prizes, Frank Norrish and Milton LaDuke. Prizes, Wallace Hem-my, Edward Duncanson and Romle Schultz. Public address system, Vendor Steinke. Weighing fish, Gordon Retz-laff, Gas, Van Swanson. Electricity, Charles Williamson and Bert Kisselberg, Parking, Marcel Thoma, Carl Swain and Norbert Welss. Licenses, Elliot Peter-son. Pick-up prizes, Harold Colby, Ern-

The retirement dinner was son Pick-up prizes, Harold Colby, Ern-est Weiss and Donald Elkington. Tickets, prepared and served by the Edwin Hagen.

Lunch Menus At Public Schools And St. Stan's

Menday Toasty Hot Dog **Pickle Slices** Shoe String Potatoes Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Extra Meat Sandwich Apple Sauce Chocolate Marshmallow Cookie Tuesday Hot Beef Sandwich with Mashed Potatoes Carrot Sticks Extra Jelly Sandwich Peanut Butter Chilfon Pie Milk Wednesday Hamburger Stew Cheese Slice Dinner Roll - Butter Extra Assorted Sandwiches Cake Ala - Mode Milk Thursday Roast Pork Dressing Whipped Potatoes - Gravy **Buttered Green Beans** Sandwich Jelly Filled Doughnut Mlik Friday Hamburger Patty Catsup - Mustard Fish Sticks **Tartare** Sauce Potato Chips **Baked Beans** Sandwich Vanilla Pudding with

Whipped Cream Milk Senior High School Only Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10¢ Additional Charge) Hamburger on a Bun

with French Fried Potatoes

his may soon become a frequent announcement ... just before your screen goes 'black' on many of your favorite programs usually seen on your favorite channels.

No, it won't really happen tonight... but it could happen...VERY SOON...unless you do something about it NOW!

Your freedom to choose the television channel YOU WANT at the hour YOU WANT for the program YOU WANT may soon not be your right at all. Your choice will be controlled by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Under government regulations now being actively considered by the FCC, you may soon be denied the freedom to select your family television entertainment at the hour or on the channel to which you are accustomed. A federal agency will tell you which stations, you can watch, how many stations you can watch, and which programs you can watch.

Dear Congressman Albert Quie:

I subscribe to a community antenna service (CATV) in Winona, Minnesota, because it provides more stations and clearer pictures than I can receive otherwise. Without CATV, color reception is poor or impossible on most channels.

The Federal Communications Commission is prepared to upset my family's television viewing habits by restricting the present service provided by the CATV system.

I understand they are taking this action without the authority of Congress, and even without the same thorough study of the CATV industry undertaken by the Senate & House Subcommittees. Congress has studied the industry but has not reached a conclusion. How can the FCC, without thorough study and hearings take such action?

I understand the necessity of controlling transmission of radio and television, but am appalled to learn that an agency of the government now proposes to dictate which of the signals in the air I can watch.

Please convey my concern to Congressman Walter Rogers and support any efforts he might undertake to stop the FCC's actions. A letter or call from you to Chairman Henry would also be helpful.

Thank you very much.

P.S. This is a form letter and you will be receiving others. But I have read it; I understand it; and, I agree entirely with its content.

Sincerely,

In short, the rules proposed by the FCC would giv the federal agency power to regulate your television reception...something unheard of before in this country...an idea completely foreign to the American system of free enterprise broadcasting. In effect, the FCC would severely limit your freedom to select the channel of your choice for your family's television entertainment.

If you want to protect your rights as an American citizen... if you want to safeguard your freedom of choice ... if you oppose unwarranted government intervention in your family's TV viewing habits ....

#### THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO:

Members of the Federal Communications Commission are not elected to office. BUT they are answerable to Congress.

Whether you are a Cable Subscriber or not, you should be concerned as we are, about these restrictions. We have engaged college students to call on you in your home with this letter.

We urge you to sign it. The TV Signal representative will mail it for you.



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### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

# **Boost in Home Building Noted**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Mild weather and financial turbu-nortgage costs lie ahead. lence may have combined to give the lagging home building have been inching upward in industry a boost.

Housing construction starts took a big jump in December Issuance of building permits for future construction also rose.

the gain was in the nation's to borrow from reserve banks. north-central and southern sec- Most private borrowers have tions. Unusually mild weather had to pay more for loans. is given by some builders as one apparent reason for the launching of this outdoor activity.

They cite the financial climate as another possible one.

Space Budget To Be About Same as '65

booming construction industry WASHINGTON (AP) - In for the last two years. Contracspite of the heavy budget pres- tors have cited as reasons the sure of the Viet Nam war, the previous overbuilding in some chairman of the House Space communities, rising construc-Committee expects the administic tion costs and a drop in the tration's space budget to be "in marriage and birth rates the same ballpark" as last Hopes for better months and

Rep. George P. Miller, D- years ahead are based on eviyear's. Calif., said in an interview housing units is dwindling, thus Calif., said in an interview housing units is uwinding, the building up new demand poten-be modestly below last year's tial. And the postwar babies,

now reaching marriage age, Last year Miller's committee will in the next few years be authorized a \$5.18-billion budget entering the home-buying age. for space exploration, slightly below what the administration

expenditure (after defense and requested, and \$5.17 billion was agriculture) of the government actually appropriated for the - once in his State of the Union current fiscal year which ends message. June 30. However, Miller said then

But with the mounting ex-penses of the war in Viet Nam, had any significance and there was some speculation that "might even be a good omen." the space program might be in Johnson did not mention space for a heavy cut in the new budget in last year's message either. send to Congress Monday.

A rare Malayan praying man-Adding a bit of fuel to that tis not only looks like an orchid; fire was the fact that Johnson at times the pink insect rocks did not mention the space pro- in imitation of a breeze-blown gram — now the third largest blossom.

# **PRICES SMASHED**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst cause would be home owners Interest rates on mortgages some regions in recent months.

In both instances almost all board raised the discount rate— what it charges member banks

All hands add a note of warning that the big jump in housing starts in December could be exaggerated on the Some construction plans may Commerce Department issues its figures as seasonally adjust-

ed annual rates. Since the winter months are usually slow ones in the homebuilding industry, any unusual spurt like the one last month can look impressive when muli-tiplied to an annual rate bases. But the figures themselves are comforting to the industry. Residential building has been the weak sister of the generally

SNOW SCULPT CHAMPS . . . Susan Zimmerman, Winona, a Delta Zeta sorority member, accepts the winner's ribbon in the Winona State College Greek social organization snow sculpture contest Saturday, from Cindy Packard, Mountain Iron, Minn., a sorority sister. Looking on, wearing stocking cap, is William Gray, Long Island, N.Y. These two groups challenged Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The sculptures were built in the area adjacent to Watkins and Pasteur halls on the WSC campus. (Sunday News photo)





ELEVEN TONS OF ICE . . . and a little annual St. Mary's Winter Sports Weekend. wood for roof support, make up "The During construction, the structure was guarded day and night by Aquinas resi-Temple of Elkiedes," a five-day effort by

# Foreign Student Gets 'Break' on **Bad Check Count**

The judge ordered that posted bail be used to make restitution on the bad check after D. McGill. a Winona student had pleaded guilty to a charge in connecn municipal court.

store at East 5th and Lafay- State College student.

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ette streets Nov. 20. He explain-ed that his government (he is from Iran) is supporting his studies in this country but that Prairie du Chien PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. their check to him has been de--A fire Friday caused \$20,000

在一些是这样的意思了这些人,可以是

layed. He did not have criminal in-tent, Habibi told Judge John D. McGill

D. McGill. The judge ordered that Habi-bi's \$35 posted bail be used to make restitution on the Red tion with the check Saturday Owl check, with the balance said he and his wife were

refunded to Habibi. He warned awakened around midnight in Bahman Habibi, 25, 466 E. the defendant that other bad their downstairs apartment by Sarnia St., pleaded guilty to a checks reportedly outstanding a telephone ringing and by charge of cashing a \$29,52 bad against him should also be shouts of firemen arriving after check with the Red Owl food made good. He is a Winona a passerby had turned in an lalarm.



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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Democratic - Farmer - Labor group heard an argument here tick of the clock, something will also take its toll here. in favor of a retail sales tax in happens, and with that happen. Young people become so self-Minnesota.

"All taxes are pretty lousy but is my conviction that our des-the others are even lousier than tinies can be manipulated to a life. By the time they finish the sales tax," Dr. Oswald H. great degree. Brownlee said Thursday night. The chairman of the economics named Babson was granted a ant to put themselves to the department at the University of contract to assemble statistics task of going it alone, unless

Ward DFL Club, Brownlee said he favored a it blankets self - employed taxpayers who, he said, have a vened. greater opportunity to evade income taxes.

He said the property tax was unequally, and the income tax people and other self-employed to escape through loopholes.

On the basis of applause, the would appear, the exact oppo- out, you realize that already it's DFL audience appeared to fa- site was the rule. vor more the arguments of Lib-

YOU SEE, being poor isn't eral State Reps. Stanley A. Enenecessarily a drawback when of wholesome but meager bo, Martin O. Sebo and Mrs. Alpha Smaby, all of Minneapoone works at overcoming it. lis. They said the sales tax hurt Time - it all takes time. Time to learn, time to mature, time to gain experience, time to make one's mark. But what we learn, how we mature, and

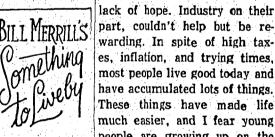
**Bloomington Picked** with each tick of the clock For College Site

ST. PAUL IP - The State out, it is true that we can in Junior College Board selected a this sense, help determine our destiny by the way we control site at 98th and France in our own growth in body and Bloomington Friday for a new mind. junior college.

The board chose the site over an alternative offer from Richfield for a college to be built in succeed, was that they came the southwestern surburban

The board deferred selection The board deterred selection of a site for the Ramsey-Wash-ington County area and asked further information on the possibility of using St. Paul Me-chanic Arts Iligh School for a temporary site when that school moves into a new building

dents. Other entries were by St. Edward's Hall First Floor, St. Mary's Hall and Bethe snow sculpture contest section of the nilde Hall. (Sunday News photo)



much easier, and I fear young people are growing up on the Life has a strange way of delicacies of a soft life. Time being bound by time. With each will also take its toll here. ing one's destiny is portioned centered that they're apt to out. Predestination? No, sir, it give little thought to anything

life. By the time they finish Prior to 1920 a gentleman their schooling, they're relucton the making of success. In a they have learned that anything Minnesota addressed the 2nd detailed study of seventy of the worth having is worth working greatest manufacturers, mer- for. It's a smart parent that has chants, and railroad builders, the wherewithall to give their he found that only 5 percent children anything and every-

sales tax not as a single source were sons of bankers, 10 per- thing, but limits such niceties of revenue but as part of the cent sons of manufacturers, 15 and teaches his young to work tax system. A big advantage of percent sons of merchants, for the good things of life. I the sales tax, he added, is that while over 30 percent of them suspect the college student who were sons of parents of meager | must work to help put himself means. Somehow, time inter. through college gains the broader and more purposeful educa-

tion. While one would expect the child of a wealthy environment TRUE, IT'S all a matter of "terrible" because it applied would be predestined to rise time well spent, or lost. Perto a place of prominence, and haps you never thought of it permitted farmers, professional the son of economic stress to this way, but when you contem-

find the future less promising, plate this aspect of time, and the study of these seventy cap- that with each tick of the clock tains of progress proved it one's destiny is being portioned time to make life count, and it's interesting that often those

> means, will make the most of their lives in time. By the way, from where you stand in the adventure of life, what time is it?

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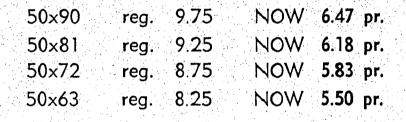
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the experience we gain, can to Test Period Longer a great degree be controlled by the individual himself. While For Blair Students

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Seone's destiny is being portioned mester tests at Blair High School, Thursday and Friday were 1½ hours long each,

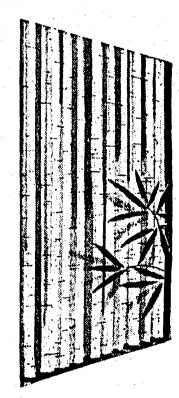
Principal Alan Peters gave several reasons. First, it provides teachers with a better op-The reason it seems that the portunity to test each student's success mentioned above did achievement for the first semester. Second, it is excellent exfrom poor families, but famil- perience for the student who ies of integrity. They were the will encounter such testing in er schools beyond high school, Third, Peters said, the human mind possesses a tremendous

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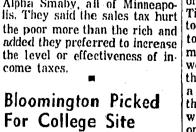
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# Here's Southern Girl Who Really Likes Snow

By JOYCE LUND WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— Happiness is spelled Wabasha first time. From year-round tempera- skier although she admits, 'I eyed Nelly Galviz, 17-year-old livia to Minnesota's below ze-St. Felix senior from Santa ro January weather is a con-



WABASHA SPELLS HAPPINESS . . . They're synonymous words for Nelly Galviz, 17-year-old Bolivian, right center, (the tallest skater in the picture) who's experiencing winter for the first time. With her is Eileen Theismann, 9, who's helping her keep her balance on the unaccustomed ice. (Joyce Lund photo)

#### State Checks City Water: It's Hard But All Right seldom visit there.

Winona municipal water sup-1 mains cross sewer mains. Reinplies were found to be free of forcement should be applied to viz family lived in a brick wallcontamination, moderately high all water main joints within 10 ed house with uncovered brick in iron content and generally feet of such a crossover, the floors (rugs are very expenhard in a year-end report by the report stated.

state Department of Health. If recommendations listed by On the basis of 100 points for the report are followed, the syscomplete compliance with de- tem's point score can be raised ing customs. At home she is partment standards, the Winona from 89 to 91, Barker wrote. He accustomed to four meals a water supply system scores 89, recommended that iron removal day: Breakfast, dinner at according to the report. The be carried on at all sources. supply had "a moderately high Water from the Johnson Street degree of sanitary safety at the station is not so treated at pre-

time of the investigation," re- sent. ports Blaine B. Barker Jr., Rochester, public health engineer. Firearms Class free of detergent residues which have infiltrated water sources Begins Tuesday of many cities in recent years.

Iron content in water from the A firearms class for boys and

Cruz, Bolivia. That's especial- trast in which she revels. Nel-Sunday News Correspondent | ly in the winter when there is | ly could "hardly wait" for the WABASHA, Minn. (Special) snow; she's seeing it for the first snowfall and has become

to pretty, black-haired, black- tures in the 70s and 80s in Bo- fall many times." NELLY'S Wabasha "father

and mother" are Mr. and Mrs. the Missouri River. Charles Theismann, who have a daughter, Mary, 16, and a

son, Peter, 14. The Bolivian girl came to Wabasha Aug. 14 through the National Catholic Welfare conference to which the Theisfrom these areas in 1846. manns had applied and by whom Nelly was selected from seven finalists in Santa Cruz. the primeval wilderness extend-

Nelly heard of the opportunity ing westerly to the Pacific, unto attend school in the U.S. by surveyed and not yet legally radio and applied in Novernber 1964 at her mother's suggestion. She had studied English in high school and also

Youth Charged privately for two years. Why did she want to leave her parents, four brothers and With Murder four sisters and come here for a year? "To learn about the people

here and also teach about my country and bring greetings from my country," explained Parents Velly.

BUTLER, Pa. (A) - Fifteenvear-old Jerry Lee Sanderson ALTHOUGH a fifth generawas arraigned Friday on murtion Bolivian, Nelly is of Spander charges a few hours after Pepin and engaged as a blackish descent, her ancestors having migrated to South America his parents were buried.

in the early 19th century. Bo-The tall, slender teen-ager, captured Tuesday near Whitelivia is one-half Indian, a quarter Spanish and the other quar- hall, Wis., did not ask permister mixed Indians, with Span- sion to attend the funeral, auish and other nationalities. thorities said.

Santa Cruz, population 80,000, is in central Bolivia. Tourists SANDERSON stood mute at the arraignment before Alder-

man Harold Armstrong of But-Nelly's father is employed ler. He spoke only to affirm his as a white collar worker for name and address were cora lumber company. The Galrect.

Armstrong set a hearing for Jan. 31.

The boy is charged with slaysive) and electricity. However, ing his parents early Tuesday, they use kerosene for cooking. then setting fire to their home Nelly's most difficult adjust-He was their only son. ment was the difference in eat-Henry Sanderson, 54, a farm-

er. and his wife, Dorothy, 44, were buried Friday in nearby Slippery Rock Cemetery. noon, tea in mid-afternoon and The body of the father, show

THE NOON meal is served outside the Sanderson home

in four courses. It starts with near Slippery Rock. A body salad, followed by soup. The identified later as that of the main course consists of steak, mother was found amid the charred rubble of the farmspaghetti and cheese or escalloped potatoes, plus rice, al- house. The boy is charged with both

supper at 6:30.

ways that. The dessert often is majar blanco, a sort of pud- murder and arson.

TREMPEALEAU County, Wis., with tea. Most people eat sup- said the youth volunteered that

# Wabasha Was Once a Super County

ally from Pennsylvania, who

tion the Ross brothers. Whether

this was because there was con-

fusion as to the exact boundary

border they were missed by the

The line between Minnesota

Congress. On this date the

latitude of 43 degrees and 30

minutes was adopted, but no of-

THE CAST iron obelisk, about

enumerators is not known.

in

the Mexican War.

few trappers.

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county called Wabasha.

of 1850 was taken, the area now comprising Houston County sissippi.

According to the census the came up from Galena, Ill., in was part of a much larger county of Wabasha had, in 1850, 1847 and established themselves Wabasha County was one of a population of 243, including

in the southeastern corner of nine counties created by the women and children. Listed as the Territory of Minnesota, in an enthusiastic ice skater and Minnesota Territorial Assembly occupying the stretch of river what now is Jefferson Townin 1849. It extended from the from the foot of Lake Pepin to ship. mouth of the Minnesota River the present Iowa line were four Census records fail to men-

south to the lowa line, and from traders, five voyageurs, three the Mississippi River west to blacksmiths, 14 farmers, 10 laborers, six carpenters, two lumbermen, two raftsmen and one or they were so close to the

IT WAS ALL Indian land ex. missionary. cept a small wedge in present Figures are not available for southern Houston County and the number of women and chilsoutheastern Fillmore County, dren, but it is known that at and Iowa was established Aug. as they are set off today. The least four men living in what is 4, 1846, after much wrangling Winnebagoes had been removed now Houston County were mar-

ried and had families. Although this historic Waba-ALTHOUGH fur trading was ficial or permanent marker sha County was still a part of

by 1850 drawing to a close, seems to have been erected unthere still were a few traders, til several years later. voyageurs and Indian blacksmiths in the area. Voyageurs were the boatmen employed to six feet high and 12 inches transport furs to the large fur square at the bottom, tapering marts farther down the Missis-sippi. Indian blacksmiths were scribed with the year 1849, the appointed by the government to latitude and the names Minnerepair the guns, traps and other sota on the east side and Iowa implements used by the In- on the west, was not erected

until after the territorial line dians. Probably the best known of survey was made through the Indian blacksmiths on this region in 1852. Then it was stretch of river was Oliver placed in Section 35, about three placed in Section 35, about three

Cratte. In 1829 he was armorer miles from the river. for the St. Peter Indian Agen-The settlement became known cy. as Ross' Landing and now is In the 1850 census he is listed New Albin. The obelisk is in as living near the foot of Lake

the outskirts of New Albin. The survey disclosed that one smith for the Sioux. Also listed of the Ross claims was wholly as blacksmiths, somewhere in Iowa and the other straddled north of Winona, were Paul Campbell and Oliver Raccicot. the line. Another of the settlements started before 1850 in what lat-

later county or locality some of the persons listed in the census lived.

to become in territorial days the ALTHOUGH information con- most prominent town of Southcerning the Houston County eastern Minnesota,

area before 1850 is limited, there were at least three set- THE FOUNDER, for whom the

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Marte Ole Thought **He Knew Profit Key** 

#### By P. N. NARVESON drink

SPRING GROVE, Minn. - In the early days of the Spring healthfulness of the bitters by fore the street is surfaced. Grove settlement there was a consuming huge quantities himsection of the village known as self.

Smith's Grove. Here, along the IT WAS said that Marte Ole's project. territorial road, there was a small store kept by an eccentric file a handwriting was such as to baf-old fellow named Ole Iverson. file a handwriting expert. It was veys to see if a storm sewer add much to the true history Cake or cookies are served Wis, Sheriff Eugene Bijold has To the settlers he was known So bad that after writing out an line can be run under the drive- of the area and correct the as "Marte Ole," and his estab-lishment was known as Marte culty in making it out himself.

By P. N. NARVESON open to settlement, there were tlements in existence that year. town was named, was Jobe himself near the foot of what a few isolated trading posts, An early history of Houston Brown, an adventurer from the became known as Wild Cat Indian missions and white set- County tells of two brothers, state of Michigan.

By 1850 Jobe's brother, Char-After leaving Michigan, Jobe les, and Jack Jackson had joinspent some time in the lead ed him. Jackson may have been mines at Galena and served in a roustabout and rough river character mentioned in early In 1848 he made a trip of exploration up the Mississippi River as far as the mouth of the Chippewa River in search with a bullet from his own gun, of a suitable place to start a with which he had intended to settlement. Not finding a place kill Brown.

to sult his fancy, he returned OF FOUR persons listed in downriver to La Crosse and the 1850 census as farmers lothen crossed to the mouth of cated in what is now Houston Root River, where he found a County, the only one mentioned as having a farm was Mr. Staying but briefly, he con- Brown. He is listed as having tinued on south and established 160 acres of land, of which four were under cultivation. The list-

ing said also that he owned one. Lake City Council team of horses valued at \$60. This is the first mention of agriculture in Houston County.

There also were settlers along the Root River Valley before the beginning of the 1850 dec-ade. There is a tradition that when first settlers arrived in the early 1850s on the site of what became Rushford, they lic hearing will be conducted found a rude cross with the by the Lake City Council Feb. date 1845, marking the grave 7 at 7:30 p.m. on \$116,772 in of a unknown person.

proposed street improvements Early county histories tell of a lumberman, William Rich-The improvements will in mond, who established himself clude grading, base, bituminous on Section 34, Hokah Township, surfacing and concrete curb in 1849. The census says he and gutter on three blocks of was married and had one Washington from Chestnut to daughter. William Frink and the lake; one block of Franklin family lived in the same localfrom Center to the lake; two ity. They were engaged in logblocks of Lyon from Lakeshore ging walnut timber and raft-Drive to Franklin; two blocks ing it down the Mississippi as of Center from Lakeshore to early as 1849.

Franklin, and one block of Cen-Farther up the valley in what ter from Lakeshore to S. High. is now Mound Prairie Township lived a native of Germany, THE PROPOSED improve-John Kripp, a family man with ment will include sidewalk replacement on parts of Center three children, whom the census listed as a weaver by trade.

He also is known to have been The intersection of Franklin engaged in rafting walnut logs and Marion will be raised down the Mississippi. There is about five feet, necessitating a story that a large and valurebuilding parts of the sewage system lift station at a cost able walnut raft sank somewhere in the region where he lived. Several attempts were Of the total expenditure, made years later to locate it, \$79,016 can be assessed to but failed. Now it would be abutting property. Other street problems were covered with several feet of river silt. discussed. The matter of in-

stalling utility lines on 10th Street, part of which isn't plat-PALMER AND William Cheeseboro were listed as farmted, was referred to the light lers, but with no information as and water board. The council to their location nor extent of believes this should be done be- farming operations.

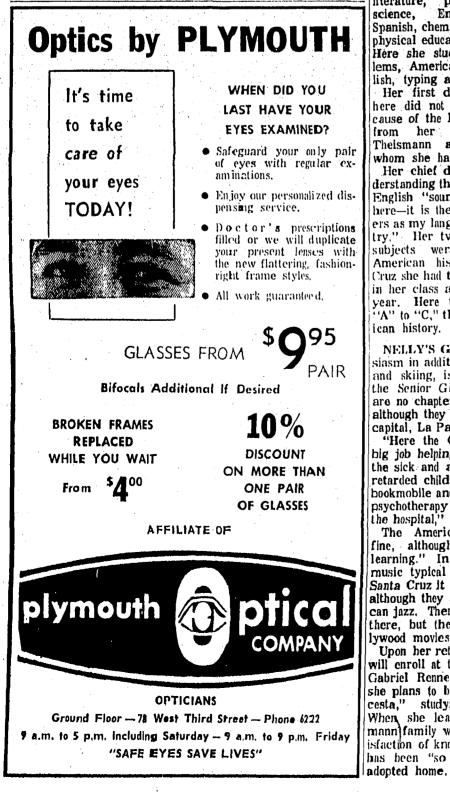
The 1850 census records in The council will study streets addition to furnishing interestto include in a sealcoating ing information about the pioneers and their occupations. errors sometimes appearing in

As the U.S. Land Survey wasn't made until 1850, however, it is impossible to know in what er became Houston County was the one at Brownsville, Located about 11 miles north of Ross's Landing, it was destined

rust was found in water that W. Broadway. was treated by the Westfield iron removal plant.

Some deficiency amounts of fluorides being put strom. At the conclusion of the bers. into water was noted. The por- series of five two-hour classtions varied from .74 to ,84 parts room sessions the youths will noon meal. per million, according to the receive four hours of field trainreport, which is below the re- ing with live ammunition from commended range of one to 1.5 Game Warden Francis Teske. parts per million. The recom-mended levels are considered of a certificate permitting hunt-factor in the permitting hunt-in the permitting hunt-has received her diploma at case." most effective in helping re- ing until age 16 in lieu of a Santa Ana high school in Santa duce dental decay among per- hunting license or duck stamp. Cruz and hopes to receive ansons using the water.

The report also recommended by the father. Grabner said June. some additional protective mea- "common sense" rules are emsures at places where water phasized.



Johnson Street pumping station girls 12 to 16 inclusive will be per at 7:30 or 8, the menu oft- he shot his parents to death lishment was known as Marte is high. A very low level of organized Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. en consists of a hot dish of while being questioned at White- Ole store. at Karl's Rental Service, 1052 potatoes, green beans, carrots, hall after his car skidded into a large banana and ground a snowbank on Highway 93 north Insttuctors will be Karl Grab- beef, plus coffee and dessert. of Independence, Wis., 850 miles

ner, county firearms director; Supper in her family was early from Slippery Rock Tuesday the name of the wife to that of cago." in the Robert Boentges and Ray Lind- on account of the young mem- night. No motive was given.

Siesta always follows the Defense attorney Chester R. Gilchrist of Zelienople indicated

Friday the Jan. 31 hearing course in Bolivia, following six wanted an opportunity "to be-

Marksmanship may be taught June. Cruz and hopes to receive and Marksmanship may be taught June. There everyone has 13 sub-

ects: Mathematics, philosophy, literature, physics, natural Monopol Spanish, chemistry, arts, civics, physical education and religion.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (A) A brewer told the Senate Anti-trust and Monoraly, sub car Here she studies social problems, American history, Eng-lish, typing and religion. Her first day at St. Felix the top 10 brewerles will be items found on the shelves of all here did not frighten her be- selling 90 percent of all the early stores. It was believed to cause of the help she received beer sold in the United States. cure everything from toothache

trom her "sister," Mary Roy E. Kumm, chairman of Theismann and other girls the board of the G. Heileman whom she had met. Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis.,

Her chief difficulty was un- said that control of monopoly night Marte Ole's molasses barderstanding the teachers as the at the wholesale level is need- rel sprung a leak, and the open-English "sounded so different ed. Some regulations are neces- layed until the molasses had here-it is the same to strangers as my language in my coun- sary, he said, to prevent the been ladled back into the barrel try." Her two most difficult brewing industry from deteri- and the floor scraped clean, subjects were English and orating to a point where all His stock of Harvest Bitters American history. In Santa competition will be eliminated, was always fresh, for it was "The elimination of compe- manufactured in the neighboring Cruz she had the highest marks tition so far has been mainly town of Sheldon by Dr. F. B. in her class at one listing last vear. Here they range from the results of unrestricted un- Hinkley, who for some years car-"A" to "C," the latter in Amer- fair practices by certain brew- ried on a practice there. In ican history.

ers who have become large," his lelsure time - which was Kumm said considerable — he began the "Their purpose is to destroy manufacture of a tonic which NELLY'S GREATEST enthusiasm in addition to the skating and eliminate competition by he gave this name. and skiing, is membership in any known method, but pri- His Harvest Bitters were ad-

the Senior Girl Scouts. There marily through preventing a vertised as being good for both are no chapters in Santa Cruz, wholesaler from becoming an body and soul. Certain herb exalthough they are active in the independent businessman and tracts, advertised as being ex-

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although they are active in the independent businessmith and tracts, advertised as being ex-capital, La Paz. "Here the Girl Scouts do a big job helping people, visiting (In 1964 Heileman accounted) sult was a most exhilarating the sick and aged, entertaining for slightly less than 1 percent retarded children, bringing the of total U.S. beer production.)

bookmobile and assisting at the psychotherapy department in the hospital," she explained. The American dances are fine, although she is "just Astor Hotel learning." In Bolivie (t learning." In Bolivia there is music typical to each city-in Santa Cruz it is the Taquirari, although they also have Ameri-

NEW YORK (AP) --- When can jazz. There is no television there, but they do have Holthe last guest checks out at the lywood movies. end of the year the Astor Hotel Upon her return home, Nelly will close down after 62 years will enroll at the University of and be razed to make way for a Gabriel Renne Moreno, where 40-story office building.

she plans to become a "finan-The hotel, one of Times cesta," studying accounting. Square's last ties to its elegant When she leaves, the Theis- past, was sold Friday to Sam mann) family will have the sat- Minskoff & Sons for about \$10.5 isfaction of knowing that Nelly million.

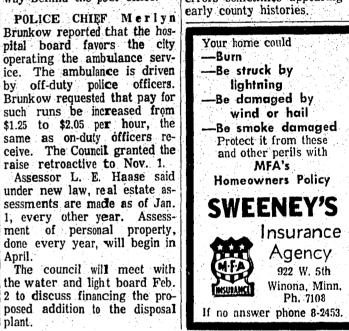
It was a stopping place for has been "so happy" in her show people for years.

However, being of a philosophi cal mind, he consoled himself Brunkow reported that the hos-NORWEGIANS had a curious by saying, "They probably will pital board favors the city

custom of sometimes attaching be able to make it out in Chi- operating the ambulance servthe husband. Mrs. Iverson's giv- His prices were often below by off-duty police officers. en name was Marte, hence his what he himself paid for his Brunkow requested that pay for

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# Cazzie Scores 40, Michigan Scores 97-85 Win

# Redmen in BUT WARRIORS TUMBLE

If one game means anything, the quintet from St. Mary's is back on the road to victory. Bywords of the Saturday evening entanglement of the Scots from Macalester were defense, execution and variation — and those three verbalisms added up to men

were merely, "It was good to a sparkling performance. win this one again. We needed

gear effort by digiting the first riors in the game. Redmen score at 18:06. The time of this score alone was enough fore the Scots tallied again, to 5-10.

the end of any Macalester thoughts of extending the home team's winless streak.

Jerry Sauser hit on a charity WINONA SUNDAY NEWS toss and a 20-footer to knot the score for the last time. Then Jim Buffo put the Redmen ahead to stay with 4:40 to play in the half.

Pytlewski hit, then came Tom Keenan's two free tosses and the half ended 24-17.

When the now-charging Redmen returned to the court, both opponents fell back into a manto-man. That was the trick. The contest now became a gradual inching away by the Redmen. First 11 points, then 13, then 16 and finally 19.

When everyone went home it was 57-38, with the Scots effectively suffocated from the floor with only 14 two-pointers all night, six in the second half. The difference that goes back

to those three golden words: variation, defense and execution.

Both Wiltgen and Pytlewski



By BOB JUNGHANS play to tie it at 40-40.

Sunday News Sports Writer Rick Starzecki made his first another distant jumper by first half as he tossed in four Admittedly the score reads urday night and though it came the rally short with a free Winona State lost a 67-58 deci- and drove the length of the

sion to Mankato State before court for the tying shot. Captain Roger Pytlewski, in a fair-sized crowd at Memorial manner of announcing that his Hall, but it was Starzecki and be his best, continued his high- old, that kept the bumbling War-

Macalester struck back with outstanding floor game and turn- bounding of Rich Wanzek and bucket, but the Redmen rushed But Winona State's NIC record stretch. back to the forefront and be- fell to 2-2 and its over-all mark

two straight driving layups to six charity tosses to wrap it up. THEY WERE STILL enjoying make it 37-35. After Mankato Mankato has now won six

what little good times they were stretched it to 40-35 on Tom straight games and is 6-8 for to have as they widened the Schultz' 25-foot jumper, Meisner the year. The Indians lead the margin to 16-13, but that was took over and hit a three-point NIC with a 4-0 record.

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DOUG HART'S outside bomb-A series of free throws and ing had the crowd awed in the

a 57-38 rout of Mac by the Red- appearance in a Winona State Schultz put the Indians back out from 30 feet or more to keep varsity basketball uniform Sat- in front 45-40, but Starzecki cut the Indians in the game. like high school caliber offense, in a losing cause, the Cotter throw, ex-Cotter teammate Mike bell put the energetic Starzecki but coach Ken Wiltgen's words High School graduate turned in Jeresek hit from the top of the on Hart the second half and the key and Meisner stole a pass ex-Rambler held the Mankato State captain to a complete

blank. Hart, who had a five-inch ONCE AGAIN Mankato reeled advantage over Starzecki, only parting year on the court is to Dave Meisner, the new and the off five straight points, but Star- got one shot in the second half. zecki's bullet from the corner Both teams swapped the lead cut that rally short. through the first 17 minutes of

But then the visiting Indians the game, with Winona ahead STARZECKI, a 5-9 freshman, took complete control of the several times by three and four to indicate the tone of the game. fired in 10 points, played an boards, using the offensive re points, and Mankato holding leads equally as big. But the two quickies making it 6-2 and ed in the best defensive effort Don Ellefson to trade Winona Warriors, shooting poorly all later 8-4 ala Larry Kleven's by anyone from either team, basket for basket down the night, could not find the range

from the field for the last five The Warriors were within four minutes of the half, and Manat 62-58 with 1:21 to play, but kato came from a 28-25 deficit fore the Scots tallied again, their effort could only effect a Winona trailed 37-31 at the Mankato picked up four fouls to take a 37-31 margin to the tie at 10-all

JIM VESCHUSIO hit 13 points, nine-for-nine from the free throw Wanzek had 12 and Mike Mc-Clellan 10.

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## Cotter in 62-43 Win **Over Hill** By artistic standards it was not a masterpiece. But never-

theless it did add up to a victory for Winona Cotter. The Ramblers played a fumb-

ling St. Paul Hill team into 62-43 submission before a slight crowd at St. Stan's Saturday night.

FOR COTTER It was the seventh victory against five defeats, and it came with comparative ease following a 29-24 halftime edge.

John Nett's crew then went to work with sophomore Tim Browne turning in his second consecutive stellar performance. since being elevated to the varsity and subsequently into a starting role.

Browne counted eight of his 15 points in the third quarter as Cotter forged ahead by 10 points at 39-29 with half the period gone.

THEN TOM LEAF rammed down a long one-hander and Browne got a field goal on a beautiful tip to run it to 43-29. That was the beginning of the end for Hill.

Though the Pioneers did manage to trim the gap to 43-33 line, to pace the Indians, while with eight minutes to play, Cotter was never again seriously threatened.

Greg Schoener, who got six points in the final quarter. scored at the outset of the period before Steve Dusek matched

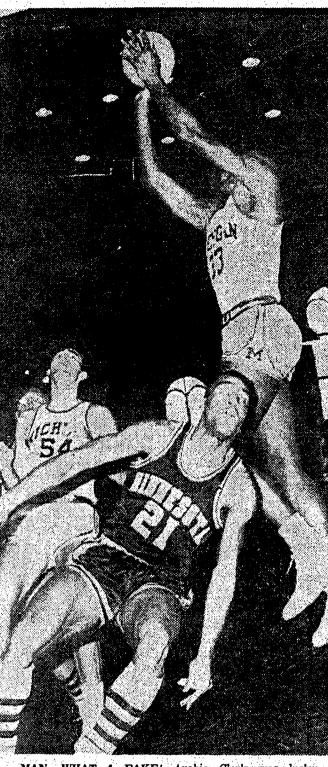
THE PIONEERS then called time with 5:54 remaining and Cotter came at them with a

Four consecutive times Hill failed to get off a shot and Cot-27 13 19 67 ter capitalized on all four.

Schoener hit on an assist from Dave Pelowski and Bob Allaire cashed a drive. Schoener came back with a long jumper and Tom Wenzel with a drive and it stood 53-35 for the Ramblers.

Before the period was history, Hill had committed 13 mechanical errors (31 for the game) and Cotter had run 15 men into the fray, 11 of them hitting the scoring column.

WHEN IT was over, Browne emerged as the point leader with 15. Mike Twomey, who scored only in the first half wound up with 11 and Wenzel got 10. For Hill, Mike Junker, who throws, finished with 13. He was an "architectural advancement" ures. The two teams got off to a The Austin pool is designed so BUT IT WAS not a completely basket. sluggish start. Hill opened a 3-0 the water is at the same level dim day for the Hawks. Larry "We just missed too many Cotter came back to lead 6-5 tankers found it no problem to at 3:37 on a drive by Mike swim right out of the water. 14-10 quarter lead on buckets meant the difference between his best time in the 50-yard Hudson Kondla lead at 26-15, Browne's basket 47 and Winona 37. before caving in in the second Winona and 33 for Austin. half. Cotter Friday night will face a more severe challenge in the form of Austin Paceli. The game form of Austin Paceli. The game



MAN, WHAT A FAKE! Archie Clark was lucky to keep his shoes in this action, and Michigan's incomparable Cazzie Russell applied the fake to set up an easy two points. Russell finished the game with 40 points, as Michigan defeated Minnesota 97-85 to remain atop the Big Ten standings. No. 54 is Michigan's Jim Myers, who came up with 24 rebounds to help the UM control the boards, (AP Photofax)



# Gophers Now Are Poor 1-2

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) --A 40-point scoring effort by Cazzie Russell spearheaded defending champion Michigan to a 97-85 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota Saturday.

The triumph was the fourth in a row in the conference without defeat for the Wolverines. Minnesota is 1-2 in league play. Russell scored 22 of his points in the first half as the Wolverines took a 49-41 lead at intermission

Minnesota never got closer than five points in the second half as the Wolverines stayed comfortably in front with the combination of Russell's scoring and rebounding by Jim Myers and Oliver Darden. Myers topped both teams with 24 rebounds.

Minnesota's Archie Clark led the Gophers with 30 points, with Dennis Dvoracek adding 14. Clark had 19 of his points in

the first half as the Gophers overcame a nine-point Michigan lead to narrow the gap to 28-26 with 7:40 remaining before halftime:

But Michigan charged back and outscored Minnesota 10-2 in the next 21/2 minutes to take a 10-point lead. The Wolverines hit that 10-point margin twice more in the half.

Minnesota rallied again to close to within four points late in the half, but Myers, who added 12 points, and Russell scored in the final eight seconds and gave the Wolverines their eightpoint halftime bulge. Myers hit with a few seconds left, and Russell stole the Gophers' inbounds pass for another bucket at the buzzer.

Michigan twice increased its lead to 15 points in the second half, although Minnesota still was in the game at 79-74 with 7 minutes to go.

Darden added 16 points and John Clausen 15 to the Michigan total.

Michigan Coach Dave Strack said the game went exactly according to his plan.

"We felt we had to hit them at their strong point-rebounding-if we were to win," Strack said:

The Wolverines finished with

64 rebounds to 36 for the Go-



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echoed the same words, "The zone shook them. They didn't expect it and weren't ready for it." Hence the variation.

When in the second half both teams felt they should go back to their more standard defenses, Wiltgen's men were ready. "The only difference between tonight and the last couple of games was that we executed the plays," said Wiltgen. "We not only ran the plays, we ran them right.." Hence the execution.

For the final member of the trio, defense, the jolly Roger, who tallied 14 points while grabbing off 14 rebounds, had words enough. "I think we're starting ourselves back on the road to being the defensive club we were a couple of games ago, even though Mac wasn't hitting, I feel that our defense effected them to a large degree.

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# Iowa Cracks Tight Game, **Tumbles MSU**

Iowa broke open a tight game a 2,535 total and Mohan Siding its first Big Ten basketball de- place tie, feat 90-76 Saturday.

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with 8:46 left in the game.

IN CHARGE . . . These are three of the faces behind the scenes in the Winona Women's Bowling Association city tournament which opened Saturday at Westgate Bowl. From left are: Lois Lilla, Paul Gardner and

Irlene Trimmer. Irlene is WWBA secretary. Paul the Westgate proprietor and Lois WWBA treasurer. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

# WWBATo Crown New City **Tournament Team Kings**

TOP FIVE

CLASS "A"

By GARY EVANS Association is assured of new team champions. That fact evolved out of kegling during the first three shifts of the annual city tournament at Westgate Bowl Saturday afternoon and early evening. Bakken Construction, the de-fending Class "A" champion, Teamsters, Hal-Rod 2,635

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - slipped from the running with Mankato Bar, Westgate CLASS "B" late in the first half, then con-tinued a rampage after inter- macy of Westgate took advan-subset with the state of the mission to hand Michigan State tage of it to run into a first- Queuns, Westgate

IN THE CLASS "B" division Industries held a 71-pin advan-before 100 10

sters from Hal-Rod (2,628), Man-1 Bonnie Schueler 346. The Winona Women's Bowling and Blanche's from Hal-Rod Helen Grulkowski with 530, and HILL Sue Czaplewski with 504 plus

The top five in the Class "A" Lenore Klagge's 504, in the segment of the tournament was Class "A" division. rounded out by Sunbeam Sweets WHILE CLASS "B" TEAM Subs Shove

members recorded no 500 totals, Doris Girtler socked a 202

game. By the end of firing in the BUCKEYES 10 2,635 2,628 2,627 6:30 p.m. shift, 44 of the 140 entered teams had finished 2,622 shooting.

The tournament continues to-2,648 2,63t 2,587 day with team shifts bowling at | 12:45, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. The

2,585 doubles and singles contestants urday and provided the impetus time victory.

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Bell. Iowa maintained a big margin does its kegling at Winona AC. posted 205-504, Gerry Scherer

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AUSTIN, Minn. - Winona 100-yard freestyle, Ross 4:16.4 phers and held a 33-13 edge in converted nine of 13 free High School had its troubles with in the 400-yard freestyle and the half. the lone Pioneer in double fig- here Saturday and finished third 400-yard freestyle relay team in a swimming triangular.

as the deck. And several Winona Anderson copped first in the 50- easy shots and couldn't keep the

Twomey, gave Hill one more NOT THAT it would have set a new team record in the he said. lead at 7-6, settled for a 10-10 made a difference in the winner, 200-yard freestyle with a time Minnesora (85)

being second or third. freestyle. FROM THERE it went all the Hopkins piled up 83 points to Sievers swam second in the Martine way to an 11-point Rambler win festivities. Host Austin had individual medley and Heise was Prest's load at 05 15 Province ballet in the 50 individual medley and Heise was Berry

making it that. Hill than rallied In a "B" squad match, Hop- Oh yes, and Sievers could Totals 31 23-30 85 back to the five-point deficit kins scored 95 points to 37 for have won the 100-yard back- MINNESOTA

fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

ANOTHER HOCKEY OVERTIME WIN

tie minutes later and took a but it very likely could have of 2:16.2 and Tim Heise swam Dvor'ek 5 44 14 Darden

# **Troubled Times Now** Over for St. Mary's?

By JOHN VOTAVA in the conference.

"That is what I have been extra session. It may be that the hard luck 14 14 10-43 streak of the icemen of Terrace saying all year," shot McNeill. Bemidji had the fans grieving

Heights is nigh at its end. And if you count one victory more important than another, then Saturday afternoon's 5-4 conquest of the Beavers has to be directly helped conquest of the Beavers has to

It took 64 minutes and 30 seconds to subdue the sextet from the afternoon, Brian Desbiens,

p.m. The tournament will close 79-73 Big Ten basketball victory goalie for the Redmen, deserves the third period."

with an abbreviated 9 p.m. shift Thursday. Prior to the start of bowling at 2 p.m. Saturday, an opening ceremony was held with all WWBA officials present in addition to Mayor R. K. Ellings and WBA secretary Clarence Balks, winning for the Balks, winni

two losses, held the upper hand kept their squads in the game. The next period was quite dif-most of the way but never by a with back-to-back real tough ferent as Canadian pals Yvon SECOND PERIOD: 6, 57, Mary's, Thib-

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to two goals by the problems. Redmen found victory over a After the game, the hero of more than worthy foe. St. Mary's (5) Pos. Bernidii (4) who tallied the overtime goal, explained, "We were using a new break-out pattern and were unsure where we were supposed Bob Paradise Jim Thompson Dick Arf Rich Budge Tom Leonard Bob Johnson ferry Arch'beau G SPARES: SI, Mary's m Bend Larry Shomion, Yvon Thibodeau, Brian

Desblens 4:30, PENALTIES -

Iriumph rank as tops. COLUMBUS, Ohio (19) - the northlands, but in the end, team event winds up with a Ohio State reserves came off tough hockey, smart passing, 6:30 p.m. shift Monday and the bench in the second half Sat- and a few breaks meant an over-

three-game Spartan whinning streak in conference play, held only a one or two point margin bowls at Winona Athetic Club,

which posted 2,648. Tempo also FOR GOLTZ, Lenore Klagge and WBA secretary Clarence first time in league play after matter both goalies at times blew.

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begin competition Monday at 9 that carried the Buckeyes to a JERRY Archambeau, junior to be, but we worked it out by Jerr

Redmen have now bounced back with twin successes at the hands of St. Cloud and Bemidji State. And if you count one victory And if you count one victory

"We needed those freshmen if for a second, as Duane Ring After succumbing in three we were to win and they came seemingly grabbed victory as he

straight conference trials, the through when we needed them." tapped in a goal at 1:20. But the

# Tough Spot-Hawks Can't Relax

Kenney: 'Go!', Hawks Obey Wingers in Hazelton Stars 66-59 Win As Winona Routs

By BOB JUNGHANS Sunday News Sports Writer John Kenney let it be known at halftime that he wasn't satisfied with a twopoint lead, and that was all

it took. Kenney's Winona High basketball squad took him at his word and proceeded to blitz Austin off the court in the second half en route to a 75-54 decision before a screaming, packed house at the Winona High Auditorium Friday night.

"They couldn't seem to keep up with us," said Don (Bugger) Hazelton of the Hawks second-half rally. "I don't know if they got tired, or what, but we fast-breaked like crazy in the second half."

"That's funny," chimed in Hazelton's backcourt mate Gary Addington. "They fast broke against us in the first half. We weren't getting back on defense. But we turned it around the second half."

The Winona High locker ing a basket in the final 16 a little sore. But I guess it's room wasn't the bedlam one minutes. room wasn't the bedlam one would imagine it to be after

the contest. All that had taken place at the final buzzer as. Kenney was given a ride to the middle of the gym by his ecstatic players and then mobbed by well-wishing fans. "We turned it on for three minutes at the start of the second half, and that was all it took," wheezed the veteran Hawk coach afterwards. "Bugger's layups broke it open for us. Then we just played for the good shot." It was during that threeminute span that Winona bulged its two-point half-

time lead to 14 points. "Our press started to pay off then," continued Kenney. 'It usually does about the third quarter when the other team loses a half a step. And of course it didn't hurt that (Dave) Stilwell cooled off." Stilwell, Austin's outside shooter deluxe, had bagged 19 of Austin's first half points, but suddenly had trouble buy-

"That guy's really some-

thing," commented Addington, who was given the responsibility of guarding Stil-well. "You didn't dare give him any room. And they'd set that little screen for him and

in it would go." Stilwell's first-half brilli-ance was matched by that of Larry Larson and John Walski who connected from the outside to make the Austin

zone defense honest. "They were laying off and giving me that outside shot," said the 6-5 Larson, who, along with Paul Plachecki. did an outstanding job on the boards. Walski's status was ques-

tionable up to game time. He had contacted a bad cold and it was a matter of opinion on whether he could maintain the hectic pace of the game.

"It didn't bother me out there," said the bespectacled cager. "But now my throat's

But Walski and the remainder of the Hawk starting unit were going as hard with 21/2 minutes to play when Kenney put in his second unit, as they were at the opening toss.

"Plachecki didn't tire a bit," said a pleased Kenney. "He looked as good the last two minutes he was in there as he has all season."

"I was just trying my best," grinned the lanky junior. When queried of the rough

and tumble play under the boards, Plachecki commented, "They weren't as tough tonight as they were last week (when Winona played Coon Rapids), All I did last week was get slapped

around." But reminiscing over the satisfying triumph was a fleeting thing for the Winhawks as five more important conference games stand between Winona High and its first Big Nine basketball

championship in history. Mankato is next and the

> Scarlets can't be taken lightly on their own floor. "We'll be ready," assured a subdued Gary Addingt

"We're on our way no We've got the momentum

And the momentum can from a scorching seco half that was especial pleasing for Kenney.

"We had to beat them by we could beat them on a neutral floor," said Kenney. But 21 is a much nicer num-

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to swamp Austin 75-54 Friday night, doesn't even have time Winona dumped Austin 75-54 to savor the taste of a sweet victory. at least 10 here to prove that to take over first place in the Big Nine Conference, while Red of victory was 21 points, was wild, wooly — and close — until Wing and Northfield won to Don Hazelton turned on the Packers with six minutes left. move into a third place tie.

Red Wing handed Mankato its the finest league start anyone here can remember. They have a third straight league setback half-game edge on Austin (5-1) and need "only" to win their 66-59, and Northfield trounced next five games to clinch their first championship in history. Albert Lea 75-61 to move their

records to 3-2. In other games, Rochester after the snake dance and wild celebration had carried from the won its second loop test 71-54 gyrnnasium and on out into a snow-swept night. over Faribault and Owatonna dropped an 85-40 non-league test

A funny statement since the Hawks already have beaten Austin — the league leader until 9:10 Friday — and Red Wing, to powerful Hopkins of the Lake the No. 3 challenger? Conference.

Not really. Going into the game, Austin was the state's fifth-Red Wing placed five starters in double figures in winning ranked team. Winona was 12th.

over Mankato, Bruce Reeck and "But now they'll start to believe in us." said Kenney. "All Jeff Severson each counted 14, of a sudden they're going to realize we're for real."

George Wilson and Dale Hau-Parlayed with that statement was a warning sounded at Red schildt 12 each and Mark Ald-Wing. Mankato dropped its third straight game, but by the narrow margin of 66-59. The Scarlets had been soundly whipped by also-Bob Hoffman and Bob Nelson rans Rochester and Albert Lea in its two previous outings. tallied 13 each for Mankato.

Considering the powerful home-court advantage Red Wing Rochester dropped Faribault enjoys, the score hardly leaves time for rejoicing. The Hawks behind 18 points from Rick Bow-Friday travel to Mankato. ron. Al Ostberg totaled 16 for

By GARY EVANS.

Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High, which authored a cyclonic second-half charge

The match of conference unbeatens, even though the margin

So the Hawks find themselves with a 5-0 Big Nine record -

"Now they get tougher," said coach John Kenney not long

It is a damnable situation, really.

But therein lies the trickiness.

So what it amounts to is this: Winona, which still must play return matches with Rochester and Red Wing, really can't Hopkins rapped Owatonna beafford to drop a conference game the rest of the way.

hind 25 points from Tom Smith. "That's exactly right," agreed Kenney. "We can't afford to The winners broke to a 38-17 lose

> But the blg weekend news was not to be scarred by the dim side to a pleasant situation.

After slugging it out on comparatively even terms for the first half, the two teams went different directions in the second.

Austin, after scoring on a little jumper by Dave Stilwell at 6:50 of the third period, couldn't put anything through the net for the next four minutes and 20 seconds.

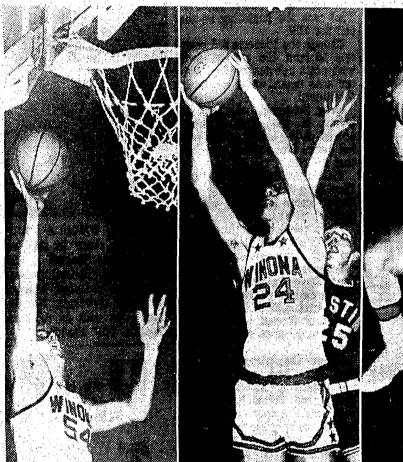
The Hawks did not sit idly by. They fashioned a 45-31 lead behind the outside prowess of Larry Larson and the inside effectiveness of Paul Plachecki.

But the Packers did not fade - not until Hazelton turned on The Winona High School "B" the offensive-power switch with six minutes left in the final segsouad basketball team suffer-ment.

ed a cold spell in the second It was at 6:30 that Dave Stilwell made a driving shot to cut half Friday night and as a di- a once sufficient Winona lead to 49-44. The estimated 1,870 in rect result suffered a 50-45 de- attendance gingerly waited for the finish.

Then a tiny whirlwind flew down the lane at 6:00 and feat at the hands of the Austin spread-leggedly flipped up a showy drive. It went through, boost-Austin took a 16-13 first-quar- ed the Winona margin to 51-44 and signalled that Mr. Hazelton

ter lead and was on top 28-22 was ready to put the game out of reach. at halftime, before Winona Defensed well (two points) in the first three quarters, Haz-started back. With one quarter elton then calmly hit a short driving one-hander seconds later. to play, Winona stood on top Larry Larson dumped down two free throws and Hazelion |raced in on an assist from Paul Plachecki - who played his 37-35. But then in the final period, most aggressive game of the season - to balloon the score to the Packers ran in 10 straight 57-44. points during one stretch to It was the 5-10 specuster's that here throw and that brought the crowd to its feet. He fired a free throw and cement the win. For Winona, Al Nordsving watched the ball carom off the left side of the rim. counted 17 points and Mark It managed to elude John Walski, but did bounce off his Patterson 12, Randy Rud and leg. Hazelton - in full stride - grabbed it, shimmied the Tom Riley each had 13 for baseline and used a full extension to get it in. It then was 59-44— from exciting to routinely easy in the short space of two minutes Austin. and 20 seconds.



Hawks Try, But Fail in **21-19** Defeat

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AUSTIN, Minn. - Winona | meroy (W) 7-3; 103-Mitch Morrison

week we didn't have a good 7.0.

AUSTIN, Minn. — Winona High School wrestling coach Dave Moracco sat through a nightmare here Friday night. His varsity team was defeat-ed 21-19 by Austin and the "B" "It was just the opposite of last week," said Moracco. "Last week we didn't have a good A() dec. Don Michalowski (W) 1-3; 102-Minon Hagen (A) dec. Steve Miller (A) dec. Cary Ellis (W) 5-2; 103-Jin Dotzler (W) 5-2; 103-Jin Dotzler (W) 5-2; 103-Jin Dotzler (W) 5-2; 103-Jin Hoover (W) dec. Steve Heydt (A) 6-4; 104-Jin Desting (W) 9-5; 104-Jin Desting (W) 9-5; 105-Jin Bards (A) 105-Mich Heyerson (A) dec. Steve Heydt (A) 105-Jin Bards (A) 105-Jin Bards (A) 105-Jin Bards (A) 105-Jin Bards (A) 106-C Rick Henderson (W) 9-5; 107-Jin Guyette (A) 108-Jin Becker (W) 109-Jin Be

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halftime lead.

Little Hawks

Hit Cold Spell,

Bow to Austin

Moracco was reprimanding his team for a slovenly effort. That IN BIG NINE WRESTLING LEAGUE is not the case.

"I think the boys wanted this meet so much they were too hungry," said the coach. "It's not because we didn't wrestle. It's just that the kids wanted this so badly . . . got keyed so high . . . that they couldn't

probably would handle the loss better. I just don't know.

in the defeat. Ron Hoover moved in at 133 as the Hawks juggled weight divisions. He did LOCAL SCHOOLSsuch a fine job he apparently has won a spot,

Hoover decisioned Steve Heydt Rochester 71, Faribault 54. 8-4. Then Tom Hadfield did ev-Red Wing 66, Mankato 59, erything but pin his man -----Northlield 75, Albert Les 61, and Moracco has his doubts MAPLE LEAF-Harmony 43, Lanesbora 40. about that since Randy Finger-Chatfield SE, Spring Valley 47. son spent the final two minutes Wykolf 56, Preston 54. on his back — in scoring a 14-6 decision. And John Degallier picked up a pin over John Brands at 154.

"I was pleased with the lineup," said Moracco. "We think we'll keep it just the way it

THE PACKERS in a key maneuver - swept the three lower weight divisions, Rick Pomeroy, Don Michalowski and Miller losing decisions before Jim Dotzler pinned Mark Nesse for five Winona points at 120.

The "B" squad also lost a heartbreaker. The two teams were tied heading into the final event and Austin heavyweight Gene Sterm took a decision to swing the tide to the Packer side.

AUSTIN 21, WINONA 19 12-Dennis Johnson (A) dec. Rick Pe | year.

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week we didn't have a good week of practice, but everything went right on Friday night (Wi-nona 32, St. Charles 8). This week, we had an excellent week of practice, I couldn't have been more pleased. And then Fri-day night we couldn't do any-thing right." NOW DON'T get the idea that Moracco was reprimanding his

75-54 victory over Austin Friday night was,

indeed, a team effort. At t, Larry Larson (a key third-quarter factor for Winona) drives for two points. John Walski duplicates

TEAM EFFORT . . . As exhibited by the feat in the center action panel and Don these three pictures, Winona High School's Hazelton is on the way to two at right. Larson and Hazelton scored 14 points each, Walski 13. (Sunday News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley)

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Totals 19 7 14 45 Riley 5 3 1 12 the game not behind a one-man show but behind a team effort.

(Continued on Page 14) HAWKS RIP AUSTIN \* \*

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#### COACH'S WARNING TO HAWKS

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WINONA "B" ..... 13 9 15 8-45 AUSTIN "B" ...... 16 12 7 15-50

# No Room for Complacency

"It's a nice one to reflect on and then go to work from there."

That was coach John Kenney's warning to his team to guard against complacency now that the Hawks have defeated two of their chief rivals for Big Nine Conference honors - the latest a 75-54 verdict over Austin Friday night.

"The thing we have to watch this week is not to get complacent," said Kenney. "You just can't afford that in this league-the teams are too tough."

Dead ahead now is Mankato, a team that was picked to create a conference stir but is suffering through a mid-season slump after three straight league losses,

But the contest is at Mankato, thus representing Winona's toughest (by point of distance) road trip of the season.

"We haven't got it (the title) won yet," cautioned Kenney. "We have to keep winning, From the looks of things, we aren't going to have room for a loss,'

That statement surrounds the fact that Austin will swing down the stretch with games against Mankato, Faribault, Albert Lea and Rochester and doesn't appear destined to lose any of those four.

"It's up to us now," said Kenney, whose statement is underwritten by the fact that the Huwks have made their own breaks to this point and probably are going to have to continue the practice.

The story of Winona's superiority Friday night was written in shooting and rebounding departments,

With Paul Plachecki, John Walski, Gary Addington and Larry Larson leading the way, Winong built a huge 23-11 edge off the offensive board and led 27-18 in defensive caroms for an overall edge of 50-29,

"I was real pleased with Paul," praised Kenney, "He did a real good job the last three or four minutes. And we got three assists from him and two from Larson. We usually don't get that many from those two,"

Winona put down 30 of its 65 field goal attempts for a 46.2 percentage while Austin cooled in-the second half - when Winona came on strong - and finished with 23 of 61 for 37.7.

"This has to be our best overall effort," said the coach, pointing to the fact that all five Hawk starters hit in double figures and that the reserves outscored the Packers 10-2 in the last three minutes of the game.

'I am surprised that Austin didn't try to work inside on us more," mused Kenney. "Of course, (Don) Hanson picked up three quick fouls and was out of there. If there is a next time, we can probably expect a little more inside."

The next time could only come in the Region One tournament - the second round of the Region One tournament or the last stepbefore a bid to state.

Of course no one connected with the team is thinking that far in advance,

Kenney was pleased that his team - except for a brief span at the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth-kept its polse. He also credited a pressing defense with playing a key role.

Austin coach Osear Haddorff was gracious in defeat.

"This is the finest team we've played this year," he said. "We felt our team was ready. We just got beal."

But the Austin game is already history, The next hurdle is Mankato.

"They're all tough from here on in," closed Kenney.

OPEN TODAY OOLEE... Onalaska 71, Trempodleau 71. Holmen 48, Melrose-Mindoro 39. West Salem 49, Gale-Ettrick 41. BI-STATE--DISTATE--Lima Sacred Heart 32, Wabasha St Felix 50, NONCONFERENCE--Hopkins 85, Owalonna 40, Rolingstone Holy Trinity 55, Lewiston Onalaska Luther 80, Bangor 59.

The Winona Hornets Hockey team, touted as the best in the last seven years, will play its first game of the season today when Eau Claire invades for a 1:30

p.m. tilt at Athletic Park. The Hornets boast four outstanding lines and a group of young players between 18 and 28 years old with which to play their independent schedule this

Onalaska Luther 80, Banyor 39, Durand 48, Arcadia 43, Caledonia Loretto 69, La Ceosse Holy Cross 31, WRESTLING Austin 21, Winona 19, Pine tsland 28, Dover-Eysta 21, Rochester 32, Farlbault 11 Haytield 40, West Concord 7, St. Charles 22, Kasson Manforvilla 17, Rushford 28, La Crescent 20 Spring Valley 29, Austin Pacelli 9, LeRoy 31, Preston 11,

# Houston 78, Rushford 70, Caledonia 40, Mabel 53.

Kenyon 47, Lake City 52, Plainview 53, Cannon Falls 30 (OT), Stewartville 64, Zumbrola 57, St. Charlos 62, Kasson-Manterville 53, CENTENNIAL-Randolph 73, Maseppa 39, Wabasha 88, Elgin 37. Goodhua 87, Faribault Dest 48, WASIOJA-Hayfield 92, Dover-Eyota 44. Wast Concord 44. Byron 45. West Concord 46, Byron 45. Wanamingo 53, Pine Island 52. Claremont 46, Dodge Center 45.

City 30. Eleva-Sirum 83, Alma Center at.

Eleva-Sfurn BJ, Alma Chin Whitehall 75, Augusta 34, Osseo 90, Blair 75, WEST CENTRAL---Fairchild 91, Gilmanton 44, Arkansaw 48, Pepin 43, COULEE---Osalaka 74, Taylor 43,

ROOT RIVER-La Cres<ent 79, Canton 53. Spring Grove 60, Polerson 51. DAIRYLAND---Independence AS, Cochrane - Fountain

HORNETS WILL

THERE WERE bright spots the defeat. Bon Hoover mov-

**Case Grows for Rochester** 

at Winona Friday? "We weren't even in the match. "We weren't even in the match. "We weren't even in the match. "That's what I'm waiting to find out," spoke Moracco. "It's really hard to say. This is not a veteran team. If it were, we Albert Lea before losing 22-19. (R) 4:22: 103-Jerry Berning (R) doc. Larry Terrell (M) 161: 112-Steve Mutch (M) 8-12 120-Scott Evans (M) dec. R ex Novek (R) 9-11 12-Barry Berning (M) p.



WOOPS . . . Winona High forward John Walski appears

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B bit overgenious as he makes a move to tieup Austin's Don

Hanson. Action came in the game won by Winona 75-54

Friday, (Sunday News Sports Photo)

#### Winona High 75, Austin 54. Austin B 30, Winona B 45. BIG NINE-

# Preston Is Shocked by Wykoff 56-54

# Luther Stuns Cards 80-59

W L 9 0 West Salem 8 1 Arcadia 7 2 Mel.-Mindore Bangor Onalaska Holmen Trempealeau S 4 Gale-Ettrick

In the Coulee action Friday night Onalaska retained its second place berth by downing trick in a see-saw battle 69-61 Trempealeau 79-71 in a tight with a fourth quarter rally. fourth quarter battle. Holmen The score at the end of the stayed close to the leaders by first period was 18-11 West Sablasting Melrose-Mindoro 68-39, lem, at the half it was 32-28, West Salem gained win number and at the third period 49-all. three by nipping West Salem 69- Leading the Panthers was

It was a bad night for Coulee |Harry Griswold and Dave Hundt teams in the non-conference cir- put in 13 each, while Dean cuit. Bangor the conference Bussian chalked up 12. leader fell to the powerful, un- For the Redmen Steve Daffindefeated Onalaska Luther team son found the bucket for 15 80-59. Arcadia was toppled by points, Tom Twesme and Jim Durand 48-43,

**ONALASKA 79** TREMPEALEAU 71 Onalaska remained the number two team in the Coulee by

edging Trempealeau 79-71. The Bears led at the end of the first period 19-16, fell behind 44-35 at the half, but regained the lead go-

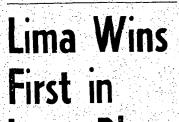
ing into the fourth period 61-60

tory were Bob Berg and Tom lowed with 16 and 14 points. Peek with 21 each. Ron Smith and Jim Shoults followed with 18 out Les Muenzenberger, Ron and 11 points.

For the Bears Tom Johnson pumped in 26 points, Steve John Horstman followed with 14 and the winners, Randy Julien 13 son hit 15 and Gary Herbert tossed in 10 points. HOLMEN 68

MELROSE-MINDORO 39 Holmen, after a slow first perlod, blasted Melrose-Mindoro 68-39. The Vikes have a firm hold on third place.

The Mustangs led at the end of the first period 12-11, but Holmen took a 33-19, margin. Pacing the Vikings was Owen Unks with 23 tallies. Dave Evenson followed with 16, and Bob



2th Win Anderson dumped in 14 points. W L For the Mustangs Dave Pfaff fled off with 14 points. Larry Alens hit 12.

WEST SALEM 69 Alma Fairch ild GALE-ETTRICK 61 **Irkansa**w West Salem slid by Gale-Et-

W L 6 0 Taylor 5 1 Pepin 3 3 Gilmanton Alma, the area's top-ranking basketball team and Wisconsin's team, continued to run rough-|Blair. shod in the West Central Confer-

in posting its fifth conference

victory. The Purple Dragons

In the other game, Arkansaw

evened its record at 3-3, moving

Fairchild raced to a 21-7 quar-

and Rick Frueh 12. Ron Hovey

Fairchild won the prelimin-

Alma added the 12th consecu-

The Rivermen had little trou-

had 18 for Gilmanton.

ALMA 94

TAYLOR 43

91-44 win over Gilmanton.

ripped Gilmanton 91-44.

FAIRCHILD 91

**GILMANTON 44** 

**Taylor** for

WEST CENTRAL

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ence Friday night. Ken Horstman with 20 points, Greg Green's Rivermen were | Whitehall shellacked Augusta 75at ease in a 94-43 victory over 54. Taylor even though high-scoring Mike Moham did not see action.

Second-place Fairchild, a 10point loser to Alma the first Mahoney followed with 14 and time around, had little trouble

LUTHER 80 BANGOR 59 Nobody has found the key to

unlock the victory machine of Luther as the Knights blasted past Pepin 68-65. Bangor 80-59 in a non-conference

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bout. Luther snatched a first period lead and was unstoppable. The ter lead, extended that to 47-19 score by quarters read 19-17, at halftime and coasted in to a 39-29 and 60-42.

Dave Wilder and Dennis Lemke spearheaded the Knight's at- high-scoring Dennis Abrahamtack with 21 and 20 points. Don Leading the Hilltoppers to vic. Larson and Ron Drectrah fol- ble figures, topped by Mike

Laffe with 29. Laffe sat out the For the Cards, playing withentire fourth quarter after counting 14 field goals and a Blashaki led off with 17 countfree throw. ers. Fred Stark and Gordie Dennis Blang fired in 22 for

11 points. **DURAND 48** ARCADIA 43

Arcadia hit a very cold third ary. quarter and fell to Durand in a non-conference game,

The Raiders led after the first period 15-12, but trailed by three tive win to the books by roarat the half 29-26. The third period hurt the raiders and they ing by Taylor 94-43. fell behind 39-32. In the fourth ble, leading the Trojans 22-11, quarter Arcadia held the lead 50-25 and 70-33. once, but the Panthers took over

In double figures for the Rivand held on to the ball. ermen were Dick Ebersold with For the Panthers Joe Lang-21, John Stohr 20, Rich Steele lois, Dale Harschlip and Jerry Buckholtz hit for 13, 12 and 11

19 and Larry Fluekiger 10. For the Trojans, Maynard points, respectively. For the Raiders Bud Benusa Kral hit 24. Alma also took the "B" game. poured in 21 counters, while Jim Rolbiecki hit 10. ARKANSAW 68

PEPIN 65 Arkansaw downed Pepin 68-65 th a barrage of buckets in the ranks of the unbeatens Tuesday



er contender from the title picture Friday night as the Cardinals handed Alma Center a 83-69 setback in Dairyland Conference action.

away Osseo remained the only team Jim Skogstad hit 21, Tim Bue game honors with 24 points. Lee with an outside shot at the top Jim Skogstad hit 21, Tim Bue game honors with 24 points. Lee spot Eleva-Strum now holds af 20 and Roger Tollefson 14 in Tranberg tossed in 19 and Tom

No. 1 small-school basketball ter taking a 90-75 decison from the balanced Eleva-Strum bar- Holven 15.

ELEVA-STRUM 83

ALMA CENTER 69

Alma Center saw its bid for tory after jumping to a 21-10 tain City. an upset victory drain away in first period lead, but the Chiefthe second half as Eleva-Strum tains had a scramble in the sec- point first quarter that gave Clark had 16.

rage. For Alma Center, which In other games, Independence won the B game 50-35, Gene upset Cochrane-Fountain City Jahnke had 15, Dale Staves had 65-50 for its first triumph, and 13 and Evans Littlegeorge 12.

Alma Rips Cardinals Rip AC Lincoln 83-69

All the misery of 11 straight **OSSEO 90** defeats was shrugged aside Fri-BLAIR 75 day night as Independence snap-Osseo appeared to be away ped its losing skein with a 65-

and winging toward an easy vic- 50 victory over Cochrane-Foun-The Indees did it with a 24-

dict 83-69 Fri- Friday night.

half to pull man and Lyle Sell 12 each.

For Blair, Dean Dale took

**INDEPENDENCE 65** 

CITY 50

COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN

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# Kenyon Tops Tigers; Saints, Gophers Cop

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Valley Conference by stopping | Other action found Stewartw L second place Lake City 67-52 ville turnbling Zumbrota 64-57 Friday night. The other second and previously winless Plainplace team, Kasson-Mantorville, was upset by St. Charles view edging Cannon Falls in Kenyon remained the unde- in the Saints first conference an overtime duel.

**KENYON 67** 

LAKE CITY 52 **1-Pointers Hilite** Kenyon kept on the winning trail by blasting Lake City 67-52 to remain in front of the pack. The Vikings picked up a ten point lead in the first quarter and stayed ahead throughout the game. At the end of to tie it 39-39 going into the the first period the score read

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For the Tigers Curt Herman

Kenyon 17, Lake City 7, at the half no set Grant Hoven led the winners 2 4 with 20 points, while Tom Foley added 15 and Dan Grimsthe half 26-20 Hayfield took out its wrath rud 11. For Pine Island, Don and at third Millering bagged 20 and Dave

won its eighth conference ver- ond half to defeat Blair 90-75 them a 24-12 margin that was never seriously threatened.

day night. Lincoln and Eleva - Strum to see Osseo fire in 52 second Elotchkiss added 19 and Bob Ed-mundson 18 were tied 36-all half points and pull away. at halftime, but Jerry McNallie led five Chief-For the Pirates, Hal Chedes-

the Cardinals tains into twin digits with 20 ter had 15, while Rich Abts and poured in 47 points. Ken Jacobsen had 15, Dennis Auer each bagged 10. Darrell Hanson 14, Tim Brotz-C-FC won the preliminary 44-Preston Harmony Wykoff

WHITEHALL 75 AUGUSTA 54

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11-game undefeated string went Whitehall blitzed Augusta with down the drain Friday night a big first half and then coastas Wykoff, the Cinderella team ed to a share of third place in of the area, handed the Bluethe loop with a 75-54 triumph. jays their first loss of the sea-The Norsemen jumped to a 21son 56-54. 8 first period margin and made Harmony edged Lanesboro it 39-20 at intermission. 63-60 and Chatfield downed Barry Johnson fired in 18 to

**Basketball** 

Scores

Colleges Tennessee State 73, Bellarmine 71.

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Pacific Lurneran 117, Lewis & Clark 84. Cal. State 38, Peppedine 81, UPPER MIDWEST--Carleton 87, Coce 67. Yankton 102, Concordia (Neb.) 63. Sloux Falls 90, Midland 75. Huron 75, Southern 69. OTHER SCORES--Coon Rapids 64, Kellogg 61. Brainerd 74, Minneapolis Central 47. De La Salle 45, Cretin 41. Benitide 70, S1. Thomas 45. Luverne 85, Redwood Falls 55. Hibbing 66, Chisholm 62. Worthington 38, Jackson 34, S1. Cloud Cathedral 48, Austin Pacelli 42.

42. Marshall 80, Slayton 81. Alexandria 79, Breckenridge 82. Grand Mæddw 69, Rose Creek 47. Moorhead 72, Wheaton 49. Henning 45, Bemidji 88. Platteville 97, West Grant 37. Dodgeville 41, Fennimöra 53. Eau Claire Memorial 57. Wausau 55. La Crosse Logan 69. Menomonie 63. Eau Claire North 96. La Crosse Cen-tral 83. Black River Falls 85. Reedsburg 81. Shawano 77, Two Rivers 47.

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Wisconsin Colleges

Dominican 76, Wisconsin Racine S1, Northern Mich. 122, Lakeland 85, St. Norbert \$1, Mich. Tech 77, S1. Olaf 78, Beloit 74.

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**Rushford Tops** 

lead the way. John Everson had Maple Leaf Conference games. Spring Valley 58-47 in other 15. Keith Johnson 14 and Bruce Ausderau 14. For Augusta, Dick WYKOFF 56 Osborn poured in 27 and Tom PRESTON 54

Wykoff, a team that has lost only two games this season, found the key that no one else has been able to, dumping Pres-

Bluejays

String Ends

Eleven

W L 8 1 Chatfield 4 1 Lanesborg 4 2 Spring Valley

MAPLE LEAF

With one bad pass, Preston's

ton from the ranks of the undefeated Friday night 56-54. Using a skintight defense, Wykoff l e d most of the way, and when

Colin Eickhoff stole a pass with six seconds to play and raced the length of the court for a layup, the Wykoff gym erupted.

Wykoff trailed 17-16 at the first period but then held twopoint leads at 30-28 and 44-42. Lynn Broadwater had 28 and Rick Erdman 15 for the Wykats.

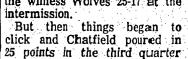
But even more important was the defensive job Dick Wagner did on Preston's Mike Knies. Although Knies got 20 points, Wykoff coach Virgil Dykstra called Wagner's effort 'outstanding".

Preston salvaged the B contest 43-34.

CHATFIELD 58

to take a 42-33 lead.

SPRING VALLEY 47 It took a full half before Chatfield could get its offense unwound, but when the Gophers did, they waltzed past Spring Valley 58-47 Friday night. Chatfield suffered through a miserable first half and trailed the winless Wolves 25-17 at the



period 38-31. Doing the scoring for the Vikings were Jim Kindseth CLAREMONT 66 with 17, Steve Strandemo with DODGE CENTER 65

Dodge Center, becoming spe-21, and Jen Auristic Strandemo had seven in the cialists in losing close decisions, first quarter. did it again Friday night drop-



ROLLINGSTONE 55 **LEWISTON 51** Rollingstone Holy Trinity ral- Richardson 10.

lied from a 32-27 halftime deficit to squeak out a 55-51 verdict over Lewiston Friday night. Led by Denny Fenton's 18 it Friday night, pounding Mapoints, the Rockets came back zeppa 73-39. to take a 48-43 lead after inter-mission. Dave Mueller added 12 period lead and added to it at Canton and Dave Arnoldy 11 for Rol- every quarter turn. Mike Popp lingstone. Ron Gatzlaff had 21 hit 23 to lead the barrage, fol-

CALEDONIA LORETTO 69 LA CROSSE HOLY CROSS 51 George Muenkel's nine was An evenly balanced attack high for Mazeppa. and a tight second quarter dctense sparked Caledonia Loretto to a 69-51 rout of La Crosse Holy Cross Friday night.

the Bluejays held Holy Cross to | Faribault trailed only 34-33 at ia's Warriors did anything posi-

Pat Becker led the balanced away. 10. Lyle Murray 18.

Randolph made easy work of ROOT RIVER W L a Crescent 6 1 Spring Grove 5 2 Mabel 4 3 Peterson

Gergen with 10 each.

GOODHUE 87 FARIBAULT DEAF.68 Light, dropping the would-be re-Little Ron Johnson went on peaters 78-70.

15, Dave Nihart 11 and Steve

RANDOLPH 73

MAZEPPA 39

The scramble is now on for another scoring spree Friday Loretto led only 15-12 after the night, hitting 32 points, but his second place honors and this refirst peroid, but ballooned the Faribault Deaf team fell to mains a three way contest. Of margin to 31-18 at the half as Goodhue 87-68.

W L led Peterson 60-51,

35 HOUSTON 78 6 . RUSHFORD 70

Any hopes the Rushford Tro-Houston's home court and to lead all scorers for Lewis- lowed by Bill Sathre with 15 jans enjoyed for repeating as their 5-10 senior forward, Doug tallied 12, Dick Hungerholt fin- Peterson's lone bright spot of ing the twenty-four mark at the cravass putting the game out of and Don Pressnall and Dave Root River champs all but Poppe made the big difference ished out the double figure scor- the evening came in high man final buzzer.

mathematically disappeared Fri- Friday as the Hurricanes enday when the Hurricanes from trenched themselves, probably Houston took a six point first for good, in the Root River honperiod lead and then held on

or spot. Poppe popped in 30

er 16,

The Blue jays held Holy Cross to only six points. From then on it was all down hill. Faribault trailed only 34-33 at the half, but Goodhue fired in the way of assuring that was one of foul and error for spot for its club, defeating Ma- Rushford and a costly one to the Line the the boards while Canton could only and the boards bel 60-53. Over at La Crescent, be sure. Had the Trojans re- Rosaaen, came off the opening of squads a lot of trouble, Bear-

offensive with 16 points, and Bill For Goodhue, Tom Gorman meanwhile, the third member versed the verdict they would tip with a 10-13 margin. Peter- ing out that prediction, the Lan-Danaher added 12, For Iloly had 26, Bob Buck 18, Gary Lo- of the second place seekers, have been in a virtual tie for son then made their lone effort cers have now won two in a row, Cross, Roy Zimmer had 14 and dermeyer 17 and Gary Upsahl Canton, was stopped by the Lan- the lead, a half game out. Now for success of the night as they the second one wiping the mentum, then the Warriors came cers 79-55. In the final action of with the twin losses to the Hur- sliced, that margin to four Canton Raiders off the slat of Caledonia will have it in their up with their sixth victory,

the evening Spring Grove hand-pricanes, they will have to con-points, 20-25, at the half. But contenders through a 79-55 troun-search for second place honors tent themselves with uphill con- Rosanen, who found the bucket cing.

test for the second spot. Rushford was not without its Solberg and John Doely who hit rebounded, and out shot the It was the second period that laurels however. Sophomore for 15 and 12, respectively, push- Raiders. Jumping off to a 22-13 ended Mabel's quest for victory Mike Woll counted for pointers ed the Tigers into a 60-51 suc- lead at the quarter that margin as a three point margin was

21 times while his brother Jim cess. ing with 18,

SPRING GROVE 60 PETERSON 51

Peterson's Tigers have had a long rough season behind them while teammate and the future doesn't seem

for 18 points, along with Don The Lancers outpointed, out Wildcats 60-53.

scoring honors for both clubs. 5-11 guard Wayne Hasleiet count-

Down the river at La Cres- work for the Lancers as they their leading scorer, John Tengs-Bruce Carrier any brighter. Lowly Spring cent, Dick Pappenfuss's five accounted for 58 points and 34 dahl in the first minute of play. filled in anoth- Grove, themselves just two seemed to be establishing their rebounds. In all the men from with John out of action Dergames out of the cellar, hand- coach as a prophet. Before the La Crescent stole 42 of the rick Dahlen and Rick Horgan

> CALEDONIA 60 MABEL 53

If there is such a thing as mo- ed their sixth conference set

was gradually increased reach. widened into a fourteen point

as they turned back the Mabel

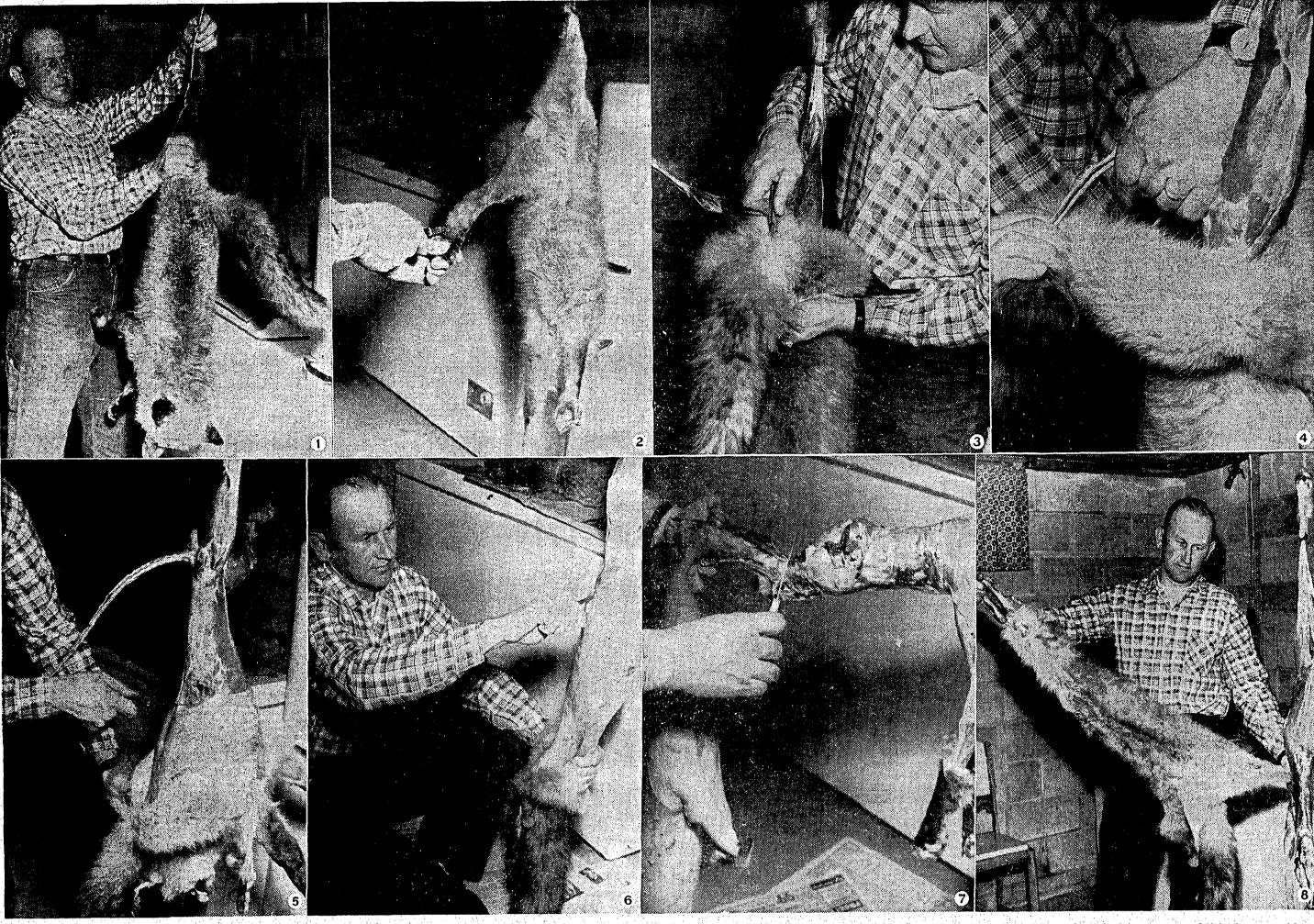
reach.

enough as the second period proved and the Wildcats suffer-

ed for 24, LA CRESCENT 79 CANTON 55

Don Fay led the Raiders with 19 and his fellow, senior Curt Johannsen followed with 11, but it was not anything close to enough. Mike Ryan, Bill Harlos, and Sam Shea did most of the and Sam Shea did most of the most was a sprained ankle by

# New Crop of Trappers Learns How to Skin Fox



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HAWKS RIP AUSTIN

Wisconsin Outdoors

THIS series of pictures are published as an aid to 1 beginner fox trappers, and for the large number of bounty trappers that heretofore collected the bounty, and threw the unskinned fox carcass on the dump. The demonstrator is Joe Bambenek, a professional who has trapped for years and prepared skins for market. Merritt Kelly, Daily News photographer, titled the series "How to Skin a Fox." After the fox comes home from the trapline (1) Joe hangs it, head down, by one rear leg to a hook in the ceiling. He uses a heavy fish line. Then with a real sharp pocketknife he cuts the feet off of the legs, splitting the skin up to the body. With the rear legs skinned to the body. Joe cuts (3) around the base of the tail and the vents so the skin will come down freely over the rest of the body. The tail is then (4) carefully removed from its bone. The tail is a valuable part of the animal and care should be exercised here. The next move is to pull the skin from the body. This is done slowly, using the knife to remove any meat sticking to the skin (5). Note the bone of the tail. The skin is carefully slipped up off the front legs (6) and pulled so it passes over the head, where it is cut loose at the tip of the nose (7). Great care should be exercised in cutting around the eyes so that the head skin is not injured. (Sunday News photos) Joe shows the skin after removed from the carcass (8). Note the size of the fox.

# **Expert Gives** Younger Men Valuable Tips

By LEFTY HYMES Sunday News Outdoor Writer

"HOW to skin a fox?" has probably puzzled more young trappers and hunters than any other question that has popped up in outdoor activities this season.

tremely cautious, he stated. With red fox skins skyrocket- They are hard to catch, and ing to very profitable prices, require skilled trap "know most of the former bounty trap-pers are not prepared to offer he skinned while we watched, to the fur dealers a properly a large one, he estimated to be remaining. prepared marketable skin. In at least three years old. It was fact, some of the buyers have a beautifully colored animal. found it advisable to buy the Best fox skins come to marunskinned fox, and hire experi- ket in December and January enced skinners to prepare the when the skins are prime and skin for the market. have heavy, uninjured fur.

During the past few weeks, we have had a number of boys were trapped mainly for state What do I do with my fox after I get it?"

Some of these boys have be- for fox, so many bounty trapcome expert callers and bring pers have put away their fox fox, with the injured rabbit traps call, within gun range.

BUT THE skyrocketing prices would convey to this group of nothing in 1963 and from an average of 60 cents in 1964, to trappers how to skin a fox.

the present average of \$6 for WE PUT the question up to a good skin, locally, has again photographer, and Joe Bam- trappers to string out a line of roles benek, 1251 Gilmore Ave., a traps. In fact, fur buyers have city fireman and a professional been urging them to go trapping three -- something not many teams can boast of. trapper, who has increased his fox,

bank balance a lot this year. Some of the old-timers have with muskrats and fox. He had been reaping a harvest of gold. two fox waiting to be cleaned Jay Clark, veteran trapper and in his basement that he had naturalist of Lamoille, has been taken from a short trapline selling about 25 skins every averaging about two fox a day - that's an extra \$10 bill a beantiful stars that and had two - that's an extra \$10 bill a beautiful skins that sold for \$8 day. each.

"I am glad to help the young generation of boys in their ef-areas, has not hit the high LYC forts to learn the "hows" of price scale as yet, however, trapping. I take a boy along on Local fur buyers were paying my trapline every once in a \$1 for a good grey skin. while," he said.

UNLIKE muskrat skins, most "I have a good trapper in one of my boys. He took 20 trappers do not hold their fox : muskrais off the little bit of skins. They are marketed, a Lake Winona marsh back of dozen or so at a time. Many Bottle Chip paced city sugara my house this season. He spent of the trappers are not stretchthe money for Christmas pres- ing, just skinning them out and varior that multiple to an 634 & Squaws — John Sherman. Integrate game management JOE SAID that red fox are our trapper, sells his in the 2.793. ents.

more difficult to trap at this rough with a guaranteed price season of the year than earlier from a local dealer. in the fall. Then most of the Most fur buyers are not in-

for taken are kits, or for horn terested in for shot with shot- for Old Style. guns. Too much dramage is done i The women's leader came 3-7. this year.

are pretty smart fox and ex- too bad,

(Continued on Page 18) Each Hawk had his quarter (or quarters) and each played a

major role. Larson and Hazelton each finished with 14 points. Walski

and Addington equally divided 26 and Plachecki scored 11. It becomes more apparent when you glance at Austin's page and find Stilwell with 27 behind an uncanny shooting exhibition and Bob Larson with 11 (eight after things had been pretty much decided) the only Packers in double figures. The Hawks did it like this:

• In the first quarter Gary Addington cashed three field goals and John Walski two field goals and three free throws, a drive by John and two three-second-remaining free throws thrusting Winona into a 16-12 period lead.

• In the second quarter, Addington duplicated his three-goal ports the other day I came vate lands for public hunting performance and a drive by Hazelton with nine seconds remain-

ing salvaged a 31-29 intermission lead for the hard-pressed Hawks. Wildlife in the department's 1965 half of the state. Priority 2. • In the third quarter, Larson suddenly opened up from high on the right side, zooming in three field goals and a free throw. Plachecki, a rebounding demon, scored five points. Winona spurted ahead 45-31 but settled for a 47-38 edge with eight minutes should find this long range plan state. Priority 2.

It was during the last three minutes of the third quarter and length of the presentation, I'll privately owned wetlands and first two of the fourth that Austin lodged its protest to deleat.

Winona, making its running game open the Packers at the cover it in two parts, with the acreages. Statewide. Priority 2. seams, suddenly found things backfiring.

Three advances on the basket resulted in mechanical errors, next week's column. several more in missed shots and Austin whittled the gap while the Hawks tried to keep the pressure on.

Previous to this year, fox Hazelton hit a drive on an assist from Addington at the outset of the fourth quarter to make it 49-38. Then Dean Heiny deer habitat. Maintain the car- 10,000 acres of prairie chicken and college students ask us and county bounties. There are pumped in a long jumper, Larson a rebound and Stilwell a rying capacity of 1,500,000 acres and from 50,000-100,000 acres drive and it was up for grabs at 49-44. But Winona did not of deer yards through deer popu- for sharp-tailed grouse. Obtain no bounties of any kind this year in Southeastern Minnesota fold under the challenge.

"We started to rat race with them too much in the third forestry practices. Statewide, this acreage to assure manageand fourth quarters," said Kenney of the five-minute span, "We Priority 1, weren't setting up like we should have been."

But five minutes of contested play in the second half hardly plctures could be made that for fox skins that jumped from mattered to the partisan fans who, along with the players, hoist- Priority 1. ed Kenney to their shoulders for a victory march at the final buzzer

It was done behind a blistering 50-percent shooting display 000 forested acres. All areas ex- feeds and winter cover for by Winona in the second half and an overall superior rebound- cept the southeast. Priority 1. Merritt Kelley, Sunday News encouraged the best of such ing job that found Larson, Plachecki and Addington playing key

1.016.

And it extended Winona's personal string over Austin to the state and increase the acre-

**I**ourneys

Ken Johnson of Blåckhorse

series that pushed his team to

to pace I-Cove to 2,481. Wat-**Bowlers Mark** kowski's tumbled 867.

ENCOURAGE adequate main-HAL-ROD LANES: Legion - tenance of 4,000,000 acres of rab- level of approximately 200,000 Bauer Electric shot 2,870 behind bit habitat, mostly on private ducks in Wisconsin yearly. State-Mickey Spencer's 582, Mel lands, Statewide, Priority 1, Schollmeier scored 213 for NSP Maintain present squirrel habi-and Bunke APCO dislodged 1. tat (now improving with the ma-

Statewide, Priority 1 Pin Dusters-Vivian H. Brown Furnish adequate hunting and

socked 504 to lead Winona Rug hunting space to 150,000-200,000 Winona bowlers, with their Cleaning to 2,561 with help from waterfowl hunters, Statewide, eye on upcoming city tourna- Cornella Podjaski in the form of Priority 1. ment, marked a quiet night Fri-

ment, marked a quiet night Fri- 192. Dorn's IGA wound up with way management for waterfowl 923. Jeanne Hubbard converted including aiding in the recovery and improvement of the Ca-

the 4-6-10 split. nadian pesting grounds. Priority WESTGATE BOWL: Braves

smashed 244-561 to lead House land programs with forestry, McDonald to 805 2.212. Ruth parks and fish management pro-

Lyle Felsch tripped 202 for Wegman dropped 180 for Weg-grams. Statewide, Priority 1. Keller Construction, which hit man-Drazkowski and Leona La-PROVIDE space for public 982, and Dick Speltz rapped 518 binski 482 for Knopp-Lublaski.

Cora Anglewitz picked up the wear came up with 1,045-2,933 behind 234 from Ed Lilla.

But at this time of year the to the pelt, they tell us. A good from sub Yvonne Carpenter in Lakeside --- George Kratz' 587 RED MEN'S CLUB: Ladies -fox that survived early trapping head shot with a rifle is not the Satellite League at Westgate 'salvaged some glory for Wino- Bernice Kratz shoved Schmidt's Bowl. She slashed 201--515 to na Printing, but Emil's Mens- to 830--2,383 with her 190-466.

# Long-Range Plan **Urged for Wildlife**

By RAYMOND E. KYRO hunting (approximately 440,000 acres of largely wetland areas) primarily in the southern half La Crosse District Game Manager of the state. Priority 2.

While digging through some Continue to lease approximate-Conservation Department re- ly 300,000 acres a year of priand associated fishing. Stateacross an interesting section on wide, but primarily in the south

long range planning report. Expand the range of quail in Western Wisconsin sportsmen the southwestern one-half of the Encourage the preservation of

very interesting. Due to the increase WCD - owned wetland second installment covered in Permit a buildup of state bear numbers to a winter population

of 6.000 to 8.000 in the northern WILDLIFE half of the state. Priority 2. Retain the 19,200,000 acres of Maintain secure habitat of

lation control and acceptable control of at least 50 percent of ment continuity. Primarily in

the central region, with small-Keep a wintering herd of from er areas in the northern half 430,000-500,000 deer. Statewide. of the state. Priority 2.

Retain the existing habitat for MAINTAIN and develop nestruffed grouse within the 15,400,ing and escape cover and winter pheasant on state-owned or leas-Retain 8,000,000 acres of pheaed areas. Southern two-thirds of

sant range in the southern 3/5 of state. Priority 2. Improve quality of range for age of department - owned and quail through a hedgerow manleased lands suitable for pheasagement program, Southwestern one-half of the state, Priority ant management by 30 percent, Priority 1.

> Achieve a natural production wide. Priority 2.

Encourage wildlife management developments, boat launchand Bunke APCO dislodged 1, tat (now improving with the ma-turity of forests and woodlots). ing sites, parking, etc., where compatible on lands used for

other purposes. Statewide, Priority 2. Extend range of Hungarian

partridge into the west central region, Priority 3.

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**ODAY!** DROP BY LANG'S Bar



# Heirlooms, Artistic Creativeness Combined at Marshes'



IN SUNNY BAY WINDOW . . . Mrs. Marsh pursues her hobby of knitting, seated in her comfortable arm chair in the living-room bay-window alcove, which the Marshes had lined with pecan-wood paneling. Bugs plays with his toy, a rubber football. which he has deflated in his doggy

fashion. Mrs. Marsh is making a brown mohair yard shoulder piece which will resemble a mink stole when finished. She wears another of her creations, a white mohair sweater. The chest at the left, made by Mr. Marsh, is covered with Morocco leather, with horsehide straps and brass studs.

By JEAN HAGEN

#### Sunday News Women's Editor

O LD family tradition and contemporary artistic O creativeness are happily wedded in the house at 361 E. Wabasha St. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Marsh.

It is a treasure house of fine things handed down from both of their families, artifacts collected in Europe and artistic creations of Mr. Marsh, ingeniously combined in an Early American-con-

temporary decor so pleasing and comfortable that one wants to stay there for hours under the gracious hospitality of the Marshes.

The house itself is nice, an eight-room family home, built about 75 years ago by Mrs. Marsh's grandfather, when her father, the late C. Martin Nelson, was a child. She has lived there all her life.

The spacious downstairs rooms are carpeted in a soft mint green in contrast to brown, gold and amber in accessories and the burnished browns of maple and walnut firmiture.

An attractive, new feature of their long living room is pecanwood paneling in the bay window to the east, where an oldgold upholstered, high-back chair is Mrs, Marsh's favorite sitting place. Here she does much of her knitting, one of her favorite hobbies. Currently she is making a fluffy mohair wool stole of soft brown, the kind that looks like a mink stole.

An arrangement at the end of the room catches the eye. It is a Hitchcock chest, mirror and chair, painted black with gold design trim. On the chest is one of the mysteries of the family-a black-framed portrait of a woman, which Mr. Marsh thinks is an original water color painting. They found it in the attic and though they be-lieve it is of one of Mrs. Marsh's ancestors, they don't know who.

ATOP THE CHEST is one of Mr. Marsh's choice creationsan exquisite little violin, correct in every detail so that it could be played, mounted on an ebony-wood base. Inside is a tinkling music box. He made it as a gift for his wife, working on it at spare moments at Warner and Swasey Co., where he is a draftsman.

The Marshes' dining room. where a crystal chandelier matches one in the front hall at the foot of a beautiful old staircase, is strictly Early American. Of maple wood is the drop-leaf dining table, the hutch cupboard for displaying



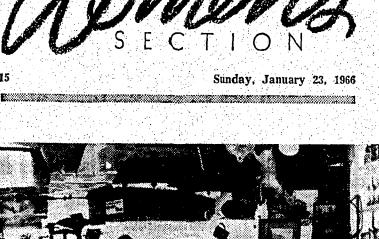
AT EASE . . . Henry A. Marsh sits in his favorite leather lounge chair in the living room with his two Boston Bull dogs, Buttons, a toy bull, and big Bugs. In this end of the room, a colorful braided rug covers the mint-green carpeting. At the right is the Hitchcock mirror, chair and chest, atop

which is the mysterious portrait of an unknown Nelson ancestor, which they found in the attic. Another artistic mystery in the house was a painting of a can-can girl on the wall of one of the bedrooms, which they discovered when they tore off the wallpaper. Who painted it? Nobody knows.



THE KITCHEN ... Mrs. Marsh pours a cup of coffee for a guest in the small end of her L-shaped kitchen, which is smartly decorated with white

cabinets and contrasting black hardware. Blue plates are arrayed on the scalloped-edged plate rail near the ceiling. The walls are wood-paneled.





above can be seen part

of the crystal chande-

lier.

Iovely old cutglass and other with ruby glass candle cups on cupboard for glasses and a "Little Gem" (Mr. Marsh's a rare boy-on-a-bike metal toy antiques, and the flanking a table in the living room. The red glass panel light. father bought it in the early that runs gaily around in curves linens and silver. Marshes love candlelight all One curved wall of



THE CHEST MAKER . . . Mr. Marsh works at one of the ornate trousseau chests he makes in his basement workshop, which is equipped with an amazing array of power and hand tools and small items for his many creative hobbies. The chest is covered with succe leather and has

cowhide leather trappings and ornate brass studs. On the shelves in the left background are museum pieces and collectors' items, such as the 80-yearold mechanical toy, a boy on a tricycle, which cavorts around on the floor when wound up.

The L-shaped kitchen com- over their house, they say.

SNUG IN ONE corner, under members of the family - the big Bugs and his little pal, Buttons, a toy Boston Bull.

Throughout the rooms are works of art of Mr. Marsh --oil paintings (he is currently teaching a class in portraiture branched brass candelabra

ripple wood is hung with sevbines roominess of an old-fash- Another love is their garden, eral portraits in oil by the masioned kitchen with modern ac- which in summer is a show ter of the house. The floor is neighborhood), a handsome ago, by William Berry and cessories, including a wall place of colorful bloom and in- of black and white tile squares brass shield with crossed Sons, Tricycles, oven. On a high plate rail is cludes a turreted stone castle and the curtains are bright swords over the fireplace, a MRS. MARSH never has troua row of blue plates for color of Mr. Marsh's creation. But the basement is the spec- Over the bar and around some tacular part of the Marsh of the walls are colorful Eng-

home. Here is the Saber lish shields which Mr. Marsh the counter tops, are the of-ficial places of two important tertain informally: the adjacent interesting feature is a window tertain informally; the adjacent interesting feature is a window storeroom-kitchen, where Mrs. made of end-of-day glass, which Marshes' two Boston bulldogs, Marsh has supplies and cook- Mr. Marsh said was odd scraps ing facilities for parties; and of vari-colored glass melted tothe huge workshop, where Mr. gether in one sheet, such as They each have identical padd- Marsh pursues his many hob- the glass workers of Czechoed wooden beds with curved marsn pursues nis many non- the glass workers of Uzecno-sides, made by Mr. Marsh. Throughout the rooms are metal work, agate cutting, min- day's work, to make a "poor- poetly hung in grouns of a kind iature ship building, painting man's" stained glass window.

and chest making. IN THIS SMALL and friendly low shelves containing hundreds THE SABER Room, patterned hideaway room, with its soft of jars of small items, such to the Winona Art Group), after the cozy pubs of Eng- rosy lights, are more interest- as nails, screws, agates and small ornate chests and metal land, where Mr. Marsh spent ing curios and art objects than shells. objects, such as the graceful some time during World War one could list here — old sabers Here, too, are choice museum II, has stone walls and fire- and Belgium duelling pistols, pieces displayed in cupboards.

place, arched stone doorways an ornate curved Swiss horn There's a miniature Baldwin and a stone pillar at the foot over the bar, a rare Edison locomotive, tiny steam engines of the stairs, with a sunken phonograph with a horn, called Mr. Marsh had as a child, and

green days in Portal, N.D., where it when wound up. It was manu was one of the wonders of the factured, probably 80 years

gargoyle Mr. Marsh made in art school in Minneapolis, an antique marble-topped table can always get a new power with cherry-wood base in a lyre tool. The year she gave him an can always get a new power design, a 100-year-old folding expensive power saw, he gave chair, which originally had a her a mink stole, which seems

On the door of Mr. Marsh's workshop is a sign, "Take Pride in Your Work if You Want Oth-ers to Take Pride in You Want Oth-nlaper band some band ers to Take Pride in You." The turning lathe, to mention a few. Obviously a neat and tidy person, Mr. Marsh has a special neatly hung in groups of a kind. vacuum cleaner with a wide The walls are lined with shalnozzle and hose for picking up scraps and sawdust from his workshop floor.

In one corner of the room is his sloped drafting table, where he plans and designs his creations, such as the ornate

(Continued on Page 17) HEIRLOOMS



SABER ROOM FIREPLACE . . . Mrs. Marsh looks on as her husband stirs the logs in the stone fireplace in their downstairs hospitality room where they like to entertain. Bugs, at Mrs. Marsh's feet. keeps a watchful eye on the photographer. The room, fashioned after a cozy English pub, was dub-11

bed the Saber Room, because of Mr. Marsh's collection of sabers, pistols and English shields, used as wall decorations. Black and white tile flooring is contrasted by the grey stone of some of the walls, pale green of others and red curtains and light shades. (Sunday News Photo)



THERE'S WHERE I READ IT . . . Mr. Marsh points out an item in a magazine to Mrs. Marsh as they sit in the corner of the Saber Room, with Bugs at Mrs. Marsh's side. The gargoyle on the wall behind Mr. Marsh, he made years ago when he was

attending art school in Minneapolls. At the upper far left is the window made of end-of-day glass of many colors, such as workmen in Czechoslovakian stainedglass studios used to make with scraps from their day's labors.

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ALPHA XI DELTA . . . Presiding at the tea table for the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority membership selection party in the Watkins Hall lobby, Winona State College, is Miss Jonelle Millam, Winona, member. Others are, from left, Miss Jane

Soffa, Preston, Minn., member; Miss Hallie Russell, Canton, Minn., rushee; Miss Janet Jozwick, Stockton, rushee; Miss Cherie Grams, Winona, rushee, and Miss Judy Wegman, St. Charles, Minn., rushee. (Sunday News photo).



# Rushing Begins at Winona State College

uled.

Zeta's party, with a crepe paper rose as the main center-piece. A short presentation of the qualities of a Delta Zeta-was given. Coffee and tea cakes were served. Sorority materials were

Another rush party will rority was a tea. Decorations Girl Scout displayed. be Monday, to be followed were centered around the pink by a preference party for the rose, sorority flower. Members girls who will become pledges visited with the rushees, songs

of Delta Zeta. Pledging will be were sung and questions an-Jan. 31. Rush will be the word swered. Lynn Johnson, Madison, for both national sororities in N.Y., was chairman. The theme party will be held in the Smog Monday with Miss the next two weeks.

DELTA ZETA officers are: Delores McLaughlin, Westmont, Miss Mari Kaczrowski, Mah. N.Y., as chairman. Miss Kathtomedi, Minn., president; Miss leen Schmitz, Caledonia, Minn., Cheryl Fick, Lake City, Minn., will be chairman of the prefer-rush vice president; Miss Jan ence party scheduled for Jan. 27 Wassing, Minneapolis, pledging vice president; Miss Ann Fen-at Central Lutheran Church. Libera, neighborhood chairman, ney, Rushford, Minn., and Miss secretaries; Miss Mary Lynn Pottratz, New Albin, Iowa, Wis., president; Miss Kathleen hold a general business meet- hood chairman, will be in ALPHA Xi Delta officers are:

treasurer, and Miss Carol Schmitz, Caledonia; vice presi- ing and re-dedication and in- charge. Weaver, Altamont, N.Y., his torian. Miss Katherine Dunlay Richfield, Minn., corresponding is the adviser. The membership selection So. St. Paul, recording secre-

# Calendar of Events

TODAY 7 to 11 a.m., Izaak Walton League cabin-Winter Carnival Pancake Breakfast. 2 and 8 p.m., Senior High School Auditorium-Winter Car-

nival Stage Shows.

- MONDAY, JAN. 24 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-OES. 8 p.m., Cathedral-Girl Scout Lakeside Neighborhood Meeting. 8 p.m., Mrs. Curtis Johnson's, 206 E. Wabasha St.-Unit 4, LWV.
- 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Campbell's 467 Main St.--Unit 5, LWV. TUESDAY, JAN. 25

9 a.m., Central Lutheran's Fellowship Hall-CLC Women's Workshop.

12 noon, Garden Gate-Altrusa Club.

1:30 p.m., CMH Solarium-Auxiliary Board. 2 p.m., Mrs. Charles G. Brown Jr.'s, 452 Hiawatha St .--

 2 p.m., Mrs. Charles G. Brown Jr. 5, 452 mawatha st.-Cadette Girl Scout Leaders' Workshop.
 7:30 p.m., VFW Club Rms.-Winona Coin Club.
 7:30 p.m., The Oaks-Formal Dancing Club.
 7:45 p.m., Elks Club-Duplicate Bridge.
 8 p.m., Winona Art Center-Technique of Portrait Painting Lesson.

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 26

8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall-TOPS Figure Trimmers. 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive-Sweet Adelines.

- a p.m., Rod Maemer Drive—Sweet Ademies.
  8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontases.
  8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Welcome Wagon Club. THURSDAY, JAN. 27
  1 p.m., Mrs. G. M. Robertson's, 275 E. Wabasha St.— Chapter AP, P.E.O.
- 8 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Cunningham's, 635 W. Broadway-
- Teresan Alumnae Party. 8 p.m., Mrs. James Frankard's, Lake Blvd.—Teresan Alumnae Party.
- 8 p.m., Mrs. Karl Conrad Jr.'s, 320 W. Wabasha St.-Teresan Alumnae Party.
- 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Pythian Sisters. 8 p.m., VFW Club-American Society Ladies Club.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 28 1:15 p.m., Mrs. D. V. Boardman's, East Burns Valley-
- AAUW Bridge. SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Rush parties are in order at Winona State College, sponsored by the two national sororities, Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta. "Rose Tea of Delta Z" was the theme of Delta in charge of the entire rush protrainer. Mrs. Lyman Judson is their gram.

> Formal Dance Neighborhood Club to Meet

Formal Dancing Club will Meetings Set hold the third dance in a series of winter dances Tuesday at Three Girl Scout Neighbor-7:30 p.m. at the Oaks. A smorhood meetings have been sched-

gasbord supper wil be served. On the committee will be Lakeside Neighborhood will Mr. and Mrs. William S. L. meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Christensen and Dr. and Mrs. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. C. Richard Kollofski.

Members will conduct a rededication and investiture cereconduct the meeting. mony in addition to the regular Mid-City and Sugar Loaf Neighborhoods will meet at Libera, neighborhood chairman, Central Lutheran Church Feb. will preside.

1 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mid-City Neighbor-Miss Helen Berg, Rochester, vestiture ceremony at Jeffer-

River Trails District 6 counson School Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. secretary; Miss Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. Charles G. Brown Jr., cil adviser, will attend all three neighborhood chairman, will meetings.



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DELTA ZETA . . . Pouring at a Delta Zeta Sorority rush party in the student union of Winona State College is Miss Judes Fuglestad, Winona, member. Others are, from left, Miss Mary Lynn Pottratz, Eitzen, Minn., member: Miss Linda Schild, La Crescent, Minn., rushee; Miss Marlys

Dickerman, Elgin, Minn., rushee; Miss Tanya Hildebrandt, New Brighton, Minn., member; Miss Diane Barringer, Red Wing, Minn., rushee, and Miss Margaret Wengert, Granite Falls, Minn., rushee. (Sunday News photo).

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# Hospital Board Members To Present 'Alice' Skit

"Alice in Volunteer-land" will at the home of Mrs. Stanl be the theme of the program, Pettersen. Mrs. L. A. Slaggie, imme presented by the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at additional de al the representatives' annual ing leadership on behalf of meeting in the Community Me- the auxiliary board members morial Hospital Solarium Tues-Coffee was served by the ho pitality committee with Mi day at 1:30 p.m. Frank Cofield, chairman, assis FEATURED in the skit will ed by Mrs. Meryl Nichols.

of the program when the Taylor American Lutheran Church be Mrs. Thomas Kraut as Alice, Women meet Wednesday at 2) who will narrate the introducp.m. Hostesses will be the auxiliary services as described tion of a new volunteer to the Mmes. William Gearing, Mer- in parodies of hit tunes, sung lin Joten, Vernon Olson and and danced by the Mmes. William Linahan, Harold Edstrom, Stanley Jacobus, New officers are Mrs. Ken- mas Cotton, accompanied by C. Robert Stephenson, and Thoneth Dolsey, vice president; Mrs. T. Charles Green and Mrs.

Mrs. William Gearing, secre- Sheridan Wolfe. fary and Mrs Robert Amund- Mrs. T. H. Underdahl, presitary, and Mrs. Robert Amund-dent, announced that a brief reson, secretary of stewardship. dent, amounced that a statistic son, the progress of the Holdovers are Mrs. Ernest Stal- Chronic Care and Convalescent heim, president; Mrs, Lloyd Unit will be given by Earl Hag-Nehring, treasurer, and Mrs. berg. Community Memorial Arthur Haralsrud, secretary of Hospital administrator, whose talk will be followed by Mrs. Rudolph Miller's brief presenta-

teer.

Mission Topic Presented at EUB

education.

At the January meeting of the board held last week, Mrs. William Laurie, Catherine Al-Mrs, Reuben Kaste was in lison Library services chaircharge of the lesson entitled man, announced plans for "Our Glorious Task - Missions,"

tion of the "Role of a Volun-

a meeting Feb. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Women's Society of World Service at the Evangeli- Tuesday of each month and the

cal United Brethren Church, Ruth Gess Circle, the second She was assisted by Mrs. Ar-Wednesday. Both circles drew thur Milbrandt. All present read names for secret pals at their January meetings. portions of Scripture. It was announced that the Hil-Mrs. August Benck and Mrs.

ton Circle will meet the first George Risch served lunch.



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#### WINONA BOYS' CHOIR TO SING

# 13th Annual Candlelight Dinner at St. Mary's College Set for Feb. 5

Traditionally, the Winona groups will be made during in the middle of the afternoon, Boys' Choir, which this year the social hour and at dinner. when chocolate ice cream bars is comprised of 113 "rollick- Afterwards, guests will dance are distributed. ing, energetic, tumbling" so- to music of the Marinotes, colprano singers, according to lege dance orchestra. their director Brother Paul, "Supercalifragilisticexpialido-will be featured at the 13th cious" and two other Mary Popannual Candlelight Dinner at pins songs have been added it. St. Mary's College Feb. 5. this year to the repertoire of Also included in the eve the Winona Boys' Choir, rening's entertainment at Wino-ports Brother Paul, who is

"when you expect the impos- teachers' lunch room in Winosible from the boys, you get na Senior High School.

And the winder and the winder at Winder and Softs Child, the winder at Winder and Softs Child, the winder as an electron and so utstanding social event of and softs. The program also will in-the winder season will be the winder season will be the the winder season will be the the songe firm "Cliver seasons will be the the songe firm "Cliver, the con-clude songe firm "Cliver, the con-clude songe firm "Cliver, the con-clude songe firm "Cliver, the con-clette songe firm "Cliver, the con-clette songe firm "Cliver, the con-clette songe firm "Cliver, the con-cert Chorus of the College, the songe firm "Straw Advingence", the songe firm Chorus, the best window display dint. Litelong family friend. Stort Gener, Vincent Gienne, Aller Hering, as public grammar schools in the new Student Centre be-tween practice sessions Satur-st. The y will be greeted there by cligge men dressed as uni-formed chorus, will be greeted there st. They will be greeted there by cligge men dressed as uni-formed chorus, will be firm formed songe firm the lass will drive up to the entry of st. Paul. As they will drive up to the entry of st. Paul. As they will be greeted there st. They will be greeted there st. They will be greeted there by college men dressed as uni-formed korus, and scort them into the forme a menter, start start and straw adving the stream and scort, the minds. Adving the seture and scort, start start the new student Centre be-tween reason descort them into

the festive hall. Musical pre-sentations by the different they have a 20-minute break that this year with Juan has peoples of the earth, for it is Hank! He can take a tin can

Two members were initiated trousseau chests, which are his at the Wednesday evening meet- present absorbing interest. ing of Neville-Lien Auxiliary These he constructs from wood,

eign Wars at the VFW Club. lifts out. The exterior is coverabout AFS, the American Field Initiated were Mrs. Elaine Ga- ed with suede leather, which lewski and Mrs. Frances Shin- Mr. Marsh buys in many hand-Mrs. E. J. Holehouse gave crimson, turquoise and brown.

> also on the party for the vet- ing the trim are cowhide or erans from the Rochester State horsehide leather straps, at-Hospital. Miss Bertha Miller reported on the Jan. 9 district meeting held here.

Lunch was served by Mrs. pean nations in about the year E. W. Evans and Mrs. I. J. 1000 to combat pirate ships.

# African Safari Adventures To Be Told to Honor Society

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The sights, sounds and first- tour which included Nairobl, hand adventures of an Afri- Kenya, Cairo, the Holy Land, can safari will be shared by Athens and Rome. Mr. Rupp is superintendent of schools at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rupp, Cal- | B Super Inc. Caledonia. edonia, Minn., Monday night with members of Iota Chapter, red Arndt, Miss Helen Hillyer Delta Kappa Gamma, honor and Mrs. William Green, mem society for women educators. bers of the chapter's personal society for women educators. The illustrated talk by the Miss Ruth Kottschade will pre-

Hall, Central Lutheran Church. p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Rupp returned in the fall from a successful hunting trip in Africa and a

**ALCW CONFERENCE** 

resident.

Hostesses will be Miss Mild-Rupps will follow a dinner and side at the business meeting in Fellowship which is scheduled for 5:30

> CLC Women To Sew for

Good Shepherd

ETTRICK. Wis. (Special) Mrs. N. C. Twesme, Ettrick, Central Lutheran Church Wosecretary for the Mondovi con- men will hold a workshop Tuesference, American Lutheran Hall to sew for the Good Shep-Church Women, announces that herd Home, Rushford, Minn. a general meeting of conference Persons having old sheets or presidents will be held at the sheet blankets are asked to Thompson Valley Lutheran bring them. Church, west of Mondovi, Feb. 1 | Sarah Circle will meet Thurs-

from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Harry Ambrosen, 213 W. Howard St. Lurndal, Nelson, is conference Mrs. J. B. Compton will be co-nostess.

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#### **AFS** Students Need Homes In Winona

Parents of Winona Senior High School students who are interested in knowing more

Service, or in hosting a student for 1966-67 are invited to "Then back to work," says attend an AFS Chapter meet-Brother Paul. He added that ing Monday at 4 p.m. in the

The most important item of Following is a list of this business is to find homes for year's members of the choir: one or more students for 1966-

VFW Auxiliary Holds Initiation

nick.

1287 to the Veterans of For- making an inner top tray that

HEIRLOOMS

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some colors, such as gold, a report on Americanism and Covering the seams and form-

teriors of the little trunks are lined with provincial print pamid-winter conference and an. per to blend with the suede

The chests are to be used by Benefits are derived by both neapolis. Winona won the prize brides to store away their wedthe host family and the stu- for the best window display ding finery and other precious

Another project under way in sailing vessel. It is 49 inches by the Hansa League of Euro-

Of her husband's skill, Mrs. Marsh says, "I'm so proud of

play of all districts will be se-lected at the mid-winter con- a replica of a Hansa Norwegian It was decided to have a long and 42 inches high, exact Junior Unit with Mrs. John in every detail to the ships used



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ANNUAL MEETING . . . At the Friday luncheon at the YWCA, which marked the 53rd year of the organization, three YW officials chatted with the guest speaker, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik of Central Luth-

eran Church, right. The women are, from left, Miss Pauline Utzinger, new president; Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, luncheon chairman; and Mrs. Bruce McNally, program chairman. (Sunday News Photo)

#### Speaker at YWCA

# Wholesome Influence of Parents Stressed by Rev. G. H. Huggenvik

The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik of | guidance, he reviewed the theo- [ psychological counseling, he ad-

About 81 guests attended, family. seated at tables decorated with blue and white cut flowers. Luncheon arrangements were Korpela One-Man Exhibition tivities committee, headed by Mrs. Curtis Rohrer. Mrs. Bruce bership committee, was in charge of the program. Preceding the luncheon, the invocation was given by Mrs. John Cross.

president of the board of direc-tors, presided at the business holding a one-man exhibit of The public is invited to view meeting, which opened with devotions by Mrs. Walter Thomp- Tops Club son. Reports were given by Mrs. James Carlson, secretary of the Names Weight board of directors, and Mrs. Losers Queens Richard Deeren, treasurer. The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. Carl-sibly) Figure Trimmers Club was read by Miss Utzinger. "Mary Poppins".

Central Lutheran Church was ligical description of "man" vocated frequent and candid guest speaker at the 53rd an-nual meeting of the YWCA that man must regain his posinual meeting of the YWCA building, following a 1:15 p.m. that man must regain his posi-luncheon. Child, parucularly in the realm of sex education. His closing remarks included

praise for the work and ideals Relating his experiences in of the YWCA.

Mrs. Curtis Rohrer. Mrs. Bruce McNally, chairman of the mem-McNally, chairman of the mem-

Edward S. Korpela, 203 W. (his paintings and drawings at Mill St., instructor in art and St. Mary's College through head of the art department of February, in the College lib-MISS Pauline Utzinger, new the Winona Public Schools, is rary galleries.

the paintings during library hours.

Korpela has exhibited widely and his paintings are in many private collections. In addition, he is an adviser and instructor

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

cial) - The American Legion

"Come as You Were Discharg-

clubrooms Jan. 31. It will be a

repeat of last year's party when

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Senof the Winona Art Group. son: The report of the retiring held a recognition ceremony Mary's includes a number of Wednesday at their weekly paintings which were shown in Mrs. McNally opened the pro. meeting in the Health Depart- one-man exhibits at the Florigram by presenting the "School- ment office. They honored the da Gulf Art Center, Clearwater, belles" directed by Mrs. T. greatest weight losers in Divi-Charles Green, Accompanied by sion 4 (those weighing 150 to the First National Bank Galseum, San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Sheridan Wolfe, the sing-ers offered selections from 200 pounds), and Division 3 lery, Winona (200 pounds and over).

Mrs. McNally presented the IN THE 20-member Division Veterans to Wear speaker of the day, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik of Central Lu-named queen for her 50-pound Spring Grove Par

Jr. Girl Scouts Welcomed Into St. Mary's Troop

ing to be formally inducted in-to the Junior Girl Scouts.

tiag ceremony, candlelight cer-emony and the formal investi-ture. Each girl was presented a Girl Scout pin by Mrs. Don-ald Blake, leader. Miss Sue Hagen, assistant leader, and student at the College of Scient

ed, the individual work on each nesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Fuoter, outer sentinel, and Mrs. of Mrs. Erwin Bachler. Clark's Lane. New board mem-earned badge and how the Men's lodge room. A special Rudy Bielefeldt, Mrs. Elfa During the business meeting, bers and committee chairmen Scouts fulfill the requirements prize will be given,

to formally earn a badge. Seven girls were presented Royal Neighbors pet badges; four, magic carpet; Install at Alma

six, cooking; three, collector; St. Mary's Iroop Girl Scout Troop 631 of St. Mary's Catholic School met in the music room Thursday even-ing to be formally inducted in-ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Kell, receiver; Valentine favors for residents Mrs. William Duerkoy, mar- of the city's rest homes were shal: Mrs Alfred Honel-Hagen, assistant leader, and student at the College of Saint Teresa, gave a brief history on badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-badges: How they are select badges Hacker and Miss Marie Mc- the chapter voted to renew will attend.

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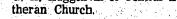
membership in the Community The five graces are: Miss Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, to Ottilia Nuemeister, faith; Mrs. give a \$10 donation to Camp Clara Kaufman, courage; Mrs. Courage, and to give gifts of Henry Gluesing modesty Mrs. \$25 each to two women stu-Henry Gluesing, modesty; Mrs. dents at Winona State College. Waldemar Gross, unselfishness, Miss Lucille Dolan conducted and Mrs. Ben Schwartz, endur- the meeting.

A hard-times party was planned for the Feb. 17 dinner meet-

A social hour followed with Mrs Kenneth Seebold as cohostess.

WRS BOARD MEETING There will be a board meeting

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mily Values and the Moral Re- with a 33-pound loss since July volution," and one of his open- 28, 1965. ing comments proposed that immorality is not more prevalent seven members, named Mrs. today than it was a generation Dennis Simpson queen for her ed" and birthday party at the ago, "but we hear more about loss of 261/2 pounds since Aug. it, through better communica- 25, 1965. tions of all kinds.'

He stressed the importance of the runner-up was Mrs. H. S. wholesome influences of parents Erdmanczyk, with a loss of in guidnig their children away 38 pounds since June 8, 1965. from the degrading aspects of After they received their trothe "moral revolution."

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loss since Jan. 20, 1965. Runner-|Spring Grove Party Rev. Huggenvik spoke on "Fa- up was Miss Margie Joswick Divisions 5 in which there are will sponsor a combination

members.

ber, 1964.

a special bonus,

many veterans of both World In Division 3 (10 members) War I and II attended in their service uniforms. Presentation of a plaque de-

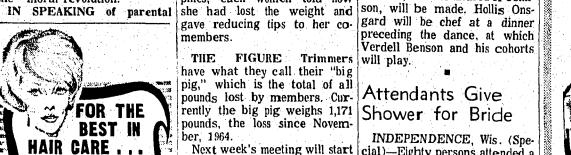
dicated to the post's first commander, the late Eldred I\_ Johnphies, each women told how

Next week's meeting will start [cial]—Eighty persons attended a the two-month towel contest. pre-nuptial shower at Club Mid-Each member brings a large way Dining Room Jan, 16, hontowel and wash cloth and at the oring Miss Pauline Rosk os and end of the contest the woman Jamets Robert Helgeson. in each division who loses the Hostesses were her attenmost receives all the towels as dants, Misses Janice Sosalla, CHAPTER AP, P.E.O. Helgeson of Independence.

Chapter AP, P.E.O. Sister-hood will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Paul Catholic Church, Indepen-Robertson, 275 E. Wabasha St. dence.

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THANK YOU PARTY .... Community Memorial Hospital volunteer workers who contributed free time and effort the last year in the hospital Gift Shop and its Holiday Market bazaar, in operation of the Gift Cart to patients' rooms and as girl Candy Stripers, were honored Friday afternoon at a pleasant social tea. The party, which had a springtime theme in spite of the wintry weather, was held at the home of Mrs. Rudolph W. Miller, 51 W. Sarnia St. Co-hostesses were the

Mmes, Ralph Boalt, S. J. Kryzsko and L. S. Woodworth, who with Mrs. Miller are co-chairmen of the Gift Shop. Pictured here at the tea table, whose centerpiece was of sunny-yellow jonquils, are the Mmes. David Tushner, Austin Morton, Lawrence Santelman, Ralph Carlblom, Boalt, Leo LaFrance (pouring) and Woodworth. Others who poured were the Mmes. Carl G. Breitlow, Carl Lauer, J. M. George, L. A. Slaggie and Jerry E. Berthe.

## College of Saint Teresa Announces WCTU Will Meet Summer Theater Comedies, Staffers Lt. Patricia Jones of the Sal-

is announced by the Winona "The Man Who Came to Din-Summer Theater at the College ner," Kaufman and Hart; of Saint Teresa. John E. Marzocco will again be managing director. The season will open June 23: "Born Yesterday," Garson Ka-nin; "He Who Gets Slapped," Andreev: "The Male Animal."

four nights, June 23-26. The second production will open July 7 Thurber and Nugent; "The and end July 10. Dates of the Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder; final production of the season "Once in a Lifetime," Kaufman final production of the season will be July 21-25. readors," "Anouihl."

"OUR COMEDIES for the 1966 season," said Marzocco. "will be chosen from the follow- date, stated Marzocco. ing: "Mary, Mary," Jean Kerr; "Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon; "Arms and the Man," Shaw; "You Can't Take It With

Lanesboro Legion Auxiliary Names Committee Heads

per, president.

A second Summer of Comedy | You," Kaufman and Hart; | School, San Francisco. The Winona Summer Theater was a new venture for the College of Saint Teresa in 1965. The "Philadelphia Story," Philip response of the community and neighboring communities, as well as the interest of other edu-

cational institutions in the up-Andreev; "The Male Animal," per Midwest was encouraging. Director Marzocco, in announcing his plans commented, "I feel that in announcing our proand Hart, and "Waltz of the Togram at this date, the Winona and area community will have

Musical comedy selections the opportunity to make plans will be announced at a later not only to participate in but to share in this summer of com-

Staff members of the NDEA edy. We hope, that in the sum-Institute in applied theater arts mers to come, our season may ciation and the Winona Chapfor high school teachers of Eng- become part of Winona's prolish will join the Winona Sum- gram.

mer Theater Co. as guest ac-tors and directors. Directors for the three shows of the Winnes Summer Theater will be John E. Marzocco, chairman of the College of Saint Teresa drama department and director of the the three shows of the Winona will again be conducted this Cunningham, 635 W. Broadway; LANESBORO, Minn. (Spe-cial) – Committee chairmen Le-of the Lanesboro American Le-Oram, a former assistant pro-technicians, and former partici-

gion Auxiliary have been an fessor of speech and drama at pants in Winona's Summer nounced by Mrs. Wendell Dra- the College, who is now com- Theater may write Mr. Marzocpleting his graduate work at co at the College of Saint Tere- BEACH CLUBS

Mrs. Donald Thompson was appointed Americanism chair-man; Mrs. Ferdine Olson, Pan-(of drama and instructor of the availability of members of meet at the school Jan. 26, at Mrs. Cyril Krader Americanism; Mrs. Joseph Her- English at Winona Senior High the Company, who are residents 8 p.m. A program to be pre-Man, MIS. Ferdine Olson, FailAmericanism; Mrs. Joseph Her-<br/>rick, child welfare, education<br/>and Girls State; Mrs. Donald<br/>Wangen, civil defense and na-<br/>tional security; Mrs. Kenneth<br/>Wangen and Mrs. Esther Shat-<br/>tional security; Mrs. KennethEnglish at Winona Senior High<br/>the Company, who are residents<br/>of the community, for speaking<br/>engagements. Information or<br/>requests for speakers should be<br/>directed to Robert Larka or<br/>Wangen and Mrs. Esther Shat-<br/>wangen and Mrs. Esther Shat-8 p.m. A program to be pre-<br/>sented will include conservation<br/>security; Mrs. Kenneth<br/>mona Summer Theater produc-<br/>tions, include Francis J. Dolan,<br/>a member of the Boston Heraldcost Kreidermacher, Elba Township<br/>Mrs. Gale Haase,<br/>Hilisdale Township; Mrs. College of Saint Tere-<br/>give a talk on home fire pre-<br/>Cost Kreidermacher, Elba TownshipCost Kreidermacher, Elba TownshipEdware, Elba; TownshipCost Kreidermacher, Elba TownshipEdware, Elba; TownshipSecurity; Mrs. Kenneth<br/>Wangen and Mrs. Esther Shat-<br/>Towns SpeizeMiss Eileen Whalen, drama de-<br/>partment, College of Saint Tere8 p.m. A program to be pre-<br/>sented will include conservation<br/>and Suzanne Instenes and a re-<br/>tions, include Francis J. Dolan,<br/>a member of the Boston Heraldcost Kreidermacher, Elba; Township<br/>Mrs. Cost Reden, Whilewater Township a member of the Boston Herald partment, College of Saint Tere- give a talk on home fire pre-Mrs. Paul Evenson, musi- Shakespeare Repertory Co. and sa. drama director at Newton Col-All productions of the Winona Summer Theater will be held son, poppy window; Mrs. May- appeared with Paul Ford and on the campus o fthe College of Maureen O'Sullivan in the mo- Saint Teresa in the completely

Women's Christian Temperence Mark St.

Lieutenant Jones will give the devotions and talk on the topic, Alcoholic and Effects of Alcoholism on Children in the Home.'

Teresan Alumnae Schedule Parties

The Teresan Alumnae Assoter of the Association will hold their annual senior class induc-Chairmen of the event are

Sanborn St., and Mrs. William Walter, East Burns Valley.



MEET THE GIRLS . . . Calico Club members, front row, left to right, are Mrs. Ralph Albee (Esther Deters), Buhl, Idaho; Mrs. Orlin Arneson (Eloyse Lapham) and Mrs. Irvin Roeber (Lulu Fruechte), both of Dorchester, Iowa, and Mrs. Edward Deters (Sarah Meyer), Mrs. Herman Bunge (Martha Fruechte), Mrs. Martin Deters (Ruth Meyer) and Mrs. Grant Lapham (Mabel Albee), all of Caledonia.

# vation Army will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday. The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Hodgins, 123 W. To Begin Jan. 31

Public Health Nursing Service. cipated. Of this number, one-Cooperating in the project are tenth of one percent had posiciety and personnel of the Medi- are encouraged by the nursing were home on a visit. cal Auxiliary. Materials are service to have further exam-provided by the state Depart- inations, including X-rays, to

ment of Health and Christmas learn whether they have active seal funds. Mantoux testing is a case-

tests:

the appeal for funds for the Mrs. William Sievers, 420 W. Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., which ko. St. Stanislaus, St. John's. starts today, have been an-nounced by Mrs. Francis Speltz, Rollingstone, chairman Feb. 15—Phelps, Lincoln. ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) .- of Northern Winona County.

Mrs. Cyril Kramer, Altura; Mrs. Ja-cob Kreldermacher, Elba Township;

dren's Appeal.

In the back row are, left to right, Mrs. Donald Albee (Margaret Deters), Ephrata, Wash ; Mrs. Allen Hartley (Ella Thies), Dorchester; Mrs. George Griffith (Anna Bunge) and Mrs. Arthur Burmester (Bertha Stigen), Caledonia; Mrs. Franklin Bunge (Hilda Fruechte) and Mrs. Reuben Anderson (Irma Fruechte), Spring Grove; Mrs. Hobson Meiners (Adelia Shumway) and Mrs. Alvin Pieper (Lora Fruechte), Caledonia.

Sunday, January 23, 1968 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 19

# 38-Year-Old Calico Club 'Girls' Hold Reunion Party

#### EITZEN, Minn. - Fifteen of |cipal.

A Mantoux tuberculosis test-ing program, in which all city used here more than 30 years. now infrequent meetings recent-picnic at the Spring Grove devotions and talk on the topic, schools will participate, begins Last year 96 percent of total eli-The Sufficiency of God for the Jan. 31, according to the city gible school enrollment parti-Alcoholic and Effects of Alcothe Winona County Medical So- tive reactions. Positive reactors or of two distant members who

AMONG THEM, the "girls" who in their teens and early 20s organized the sewing and patch-

Mantoux cards are now being distributed to school children. These must be filled in and sign-182.

Following is the schedule for tests: Jan. 31—Madison Elementary School. Feb. 1-Cathedral Elementary, whose home the girls organized. Beardmore, the former Martha

Feb. 7-Central Elementary. Feb. 8 - Washington-Kosciusare cousins, and the rest, just good friends. We have known each other since childhood. Our parents approved of our club Feb. 15-Phelps, Lincoln. wholeheartedly.

Feb. 21-St. Mary's. "One after another we were Feb. 22-Cotter High School. Feb. 28-St. Matthew's, St married and had families of our own.

the 22 girls who organized the Meetings still are held six Calico Club in the Eltzen area or more times a year, as most 38 year ago had one of their of the women live in this ar-Caledonia, Minn. It was in hon- grandchildren could get acquainted. A dinner party during the Christmas season has become traditional, with husbands as guests.

Members unable to attend the dinner for visiting members were Mrs. Hilary Allen (Laura ing club now have 47 children. Bunge) and Miss Gladys Lap-With the grandchildren, the ham, Caledonia; Mrs. Hubert club family has multiplied to Bunge (Alice Fruechte), New Albin, Iowa; Mrs. Ernst Nuss-"We all lived on farms with- man (Ruth Deters), California,

'Some of us are sisters, some Thies, died in August, 1963.



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tuck, membership;

cian; Mrs. Adolph Wangen, poppies; Mrs. Adolph Halvor- lege, Boston. Mr. Dolan recently nard Ask, legislative and ways and means; Mrs. Laird Adams and Mrs. Albert Culbertson, bloodmobile: Mrs. John Russell. August H. Reidelberger, assistant professor of speech WWI Auxiliary nard Ask, legislative and ways bloodmobile; Mrs. John Russell, publicity and history:

nifred DeVilliers and Miss Frie-Darryl Northouse, sewing; Mrs. Corday Thompson, telephone; University of Wyoming. Mrs. Leslie Moore, scrapbook, and the Mmes. Donald Wangen, Wayne Kruse and Moore, exec- season is Bernard Johansen, diutive board.

The annual bake and rum- Ballet, Rochester. Mr. Johansen mage sale is scheduled Feb. is the dance instructor at the 11 with the Mmes. Thompson, College of Saint Teresa. Ask and Culbertson in charge. Rummage may be left at the Thomas Stoltman, director of barracks for lunch at the VFW Legion Hall weekdays after 4:30 Willie Finnerud will be host- structor of speech and director aide Deckert. esses Jan. 28 at the sewing of radio and television at the Northouse.

Auxiliary members may call sor, speech and drama, College Advertisement

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and drama, and technical direc-Installs Officer tor at Winona State College, and

Mrs. Hiram Redalen and James Tiplady, who was on the Mrs. Lydia Cierzan was in-Mrs. Culbertson, health and staff of the first Winona Sum-stalled as treasurer Thursday. community service; Mrs. Win- mer Theater. Mr. Tiplady, for- evening by Mrs. Alfred Halverson, past president of the mer instructor at Big Foot High da Schluter, rehabilitation; Mrs. School, Fontana, Wis., is finish- Auxiliary of World War I to LEGION DINNER ing his graduate studies at the Barracks 1082, in the Teamsters

Club. ALSO returning for the second sence of Mrs. Adolph Olson, clubrooms. rector of the Johansen School of president. A special prize, do-

nated by Mrs. Max Stettler, was won by Mrs. Louis Giesen. College of Saint Teresa. Other staff members will be which the women joined the

speech activities, Winona Senior Club. Serving were Mrs. Bard, p.m. Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. High School; Robert Larka, in- Mrs. Clerzan and Miss Adel- Fillmore Co. ARC

meeting at the home of Mrs. College of Saint Teresa; Miss GALESVILLE OES

Elleen Whalen, assistant profes-GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - Galesville chapter of Eastern Mrs. Russell, secretary, by of Saint Teresa; Mrs. Muriel Star will hold its annual Val- chairman of the Fillmore Coun-Jan. 29 for reservations for (Francis) Dolan, instructor in entine silver tea Feb. 12, at the ty ARC Friendship campaign, the American Legion Mid-Win-ter Rally at Rochester Feb. 5. Ann Joyce, instructor in speech p.m. The newly installed worthy of last year's drive. and drama, Northern Michigan matron, Mrs. Deward Rich-

Turner's Cleaners and director, St. Ignatius High vited. University, and the Rev. Willi- mond, is in charge of arrange-

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vention and an accordion solo

will be given by Marie Leque. SPRING GROVE CLUB cial) - Chautauqua Study Club Other services, such as reha- Pepin School, fell at her home will meet Monday evening, at bilitation, sheltered employment Monday and broke her left hostess. Mrs. Walter Langland butions. and Mrs. Gordon Pitel will discuss Red China, and roll call will be on items of news from Red China.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) – Al-ma Music Club will sponsor a Tamarack Church

Mrs. Arthur Bard Sr., vice Harmon Chicken Dinner Wedpresident, presided in the ab- nesday at the American Legion CIRCLE A

Circle A of St. Mary's Church

at the home of Mrs. Julius of the Tamarack Lutheran Church held their annual meet-Mahlke, 52 W. Wabasha St. Percy Rhude was elected to a three-year term as deacon to serve with Harold Stevens and

Drive Receipts Lag

will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Jule Jensen. Gerhard Nilses-LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) tuen was elected treasurer. -Mrs. Rosella Warren, Preston,

Contributions from individuals total \$1,387.78 and from united elected to one-year terms as

from individual drives and \$777.50 from united funds. haven't been turned in, how-

#### Canton Firemen

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ever.

75 and Canton township boards and Willford, St. Paul, discussed the rence Arnundson, stewardship state fire school and showed secretary.

movies of it.

SPRING GROVE CLASS SPRING GROVE, Minn, (Spe-cial) — Judging and evaluating

market lambs will be the topic FIRE AT SPRING GROVE SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spefor the Agriculture Evening School members Monday eve- cial) - The Spring Grove fire ning. Class members will judge department was called to put two classes of lambs after dis-cussing a series of slides on live Swenson home last Sunday evlamb and evaluations. Anyone ening and the Tilford Housker interested has been invited. farm Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bunge said, Martin's. "and our children all were in-March 1-Winona High School. | troduced to the Calico Club as March 7-Jefferson and Madison kindergartens. March 8-Washington-Koscius-

ko, Central and Phelps kinder-Camp Courage, the only camp gartens. for physically handicapped children and adults in Minne- PEPIN I

PEPIN PATIENTS sota, is one of the services sup-

tuberculosis.

School.

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe. ported in part by the appeal. Florence Rude, head cook at nurses. One is a pastor's wife

the home of Mrs. Thor Kjome, and equpiment loans, also are wrist. Mrs. Lester Zillgitt is as- DODGE BAKE SALE with Mrs. Hildus Wold assisting made possible through contri-sisting at the school during her DODGE, Wis. (Special) absence. Mrs. Calvin Patrow, The Rosary Society will spon-In 1965, more than 6,200 phy- Prescott, the former Willma sor a bake sale in the Sacred sically-handicapped children and adults benefited from the support of the Crippled Chil-Hospital, Wabasha, Tuesday.

we took them to our meetings in their first years of life. "MOST OF our children now are grown. Among them are farmers, teachers, college and high school students, college professors, social workers and

and one, a grade school prin-Jan. 24

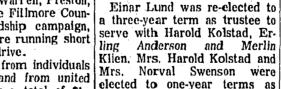
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All receipts from communities

\$2,496.34, with \$1,719.84 coming

recording and financial secretaries, respectively. On the auditing committee will be Ruby Swenson and Per-

cy Rhude. Robert Stevens was re-elected president of the Tamarack Cemetery Association. Holdover officers are

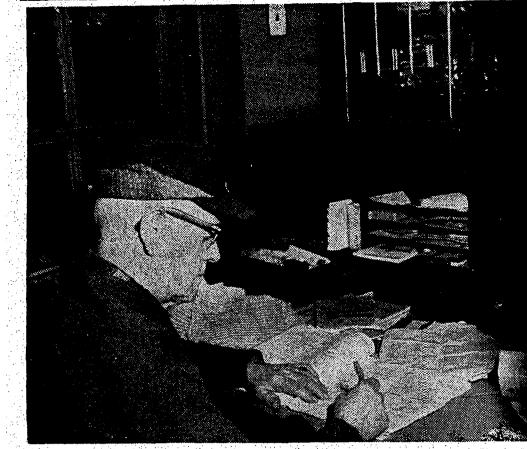
Luther League officers are;

Percy Rhude, secretary, and Clarence Strand, treasurer. Officers of the Tamarack

American Lutheran Church CANTON, Minn. - Members Women are Mrs. Robert Stevof Canton fire department had ens, president; Mrs. Norval their annual dinner at Canton Bortlo vice president; Mrs. Coffee Shop last Sunday. Can- Arthur Gilbertson, secretary; ton Village Council and Amherst Mrs. Harold Kolstad, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Stevens; secretary all wives were guests. Ward of education, and Mrs. Law-

Michele Stevens, president; Joyce Dahl, vice president; Paul Tyler, secretary, and Ran-





BOOKKEEPING ... Frank Root, 82, proprietor of Fremont Corners Store, still uses the rolltop desk which was here when he began working for the previous owner, Neil Bain. in 1921.

# Arcadian Sells Flood Hearings At Cochrane, Drug Store; **On Long Trip**

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - lage hall Tuesday at 2 p.m. ment with a vacation.

considerable traveling on their property owners concerned. agenda.

moved to Arcadia in 1926.

obtained a license as a registerobtained a license as a register ed pharmacist after passing the state examination. He re-turned to Arcadia and went into business for himself, purchasing the Harver Frantz drug store. The function has been elected to business for himself and the store to get the function has been elected to be a function of the store to get the function of the store to get the store stor

Kentucky Jobs Wabasha Tuesday Camp to Get COCHRANE, Wis. (Special) - A flood hearing will be con-ducted by the U.S. Army Corps New Director of Engineers at Cochrane vil-WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Congress.

The man who sold his drug store The same day a hearing on Job Corps is changing manage- stores of brick, concrete and here recently after close con the effects of last spring's Mis- ment at Camp Breckinridge, glass. nection with pharmacy for some sissippi River flooding will be Ky., a major trouble spot since 40 years has started his retire- conducted at Wabasha High it opened last July. School at 8 p.m. Two weeks ago Senate Repub-

Allen Runkel and wife left last All interested parties have week for Tucson, Ariz., but will spend only part of the winter there; they'll leave Feb. 4 with a mobile home caravan for a and municipal agancies indus two-month tour of Mexico. The and municipal agencies, industion's antipoverty program. Runkels will continue to make trial, civic, highway, railroad their home in Arcadia but have and flood control interests and They will be given an oppor-

RUNKEL graduated from In-dependence High School in 1924. He worked for his father, Wal-lace G. Runkel, in his drug store several years after the family

In 1930 he completed a course in pharmacy at Milwaukee and WSC Fraternity

the Harvey Frantz drug store, one of two pharmacies in Ar-codia at the time. Gamma fraternity at Winona Army base. Hayes, a business administra-Hayes will not assmue office ities for 2,000. William Silver, Broomall, Pa., was elected vice president. He HE ALSO has been active in  $|i_s|$  also a junior and a social ford, member - at - large; Tom The Runkels' six children, all Stover, Winona, correspondent; tones.

# And Doing Quite Well, Thank You Country Store Surviving

By RUTH RO-GERS

Sunday News Area Editor FREMONT, Minn. - The old pot-bellied stove and the cracker barrel have disappeared from the Fremont Corners Store, but historians have 82 - year - old Frank Root, proprietor, to thank for preserving intact the building, well over a century old, and the atmosphere of the pioneer country store.

Located elsewhere than in a tiny unincorporated hamlet, it would be a perfect target for federal urban renewal promoters, with its gray and weathered exterior walls.

IF YOU WEAR spike heels, watch yourself as you go up the two steps leading to the porch: You might trip in a small hole in one of the wooden slabs.

And unlike at a modern store, here you'll find a front porch where you can stand protected from a sudden rain.

The wooden horses stored on the board porch and a storm window propped against the wall would be banished by the modernizers. The old-fashioned storm doors keeping out some of the cold in winter would be taboo.

The two "bay" windows in front furnish almost the only light. On one side there are two small windows high up on the wall, compared with today's

IT'S DARKISH inslde; recessed lighting hasn't reached Fremont's single store yet. Single bulbs come on with the pull of lican Leader Everett M. Dirka string.

Yet the century old store major example of "boon- doesn't really seem dark, and doggling" in the administra- there's warmth inside: Human warmth, camaraderie between He said the Job Corps and its the storekeeper and his customers (he's been here since parent organization, the Office 1921), and the warmth and a of Economic Opportunity, would good deal of kidding among the be a major issue in the new area folks who drop in to purchase and linger on to engage The OEO said Friday its pres- in that somewhat old-fashioned

ent management contract with pastime of just visiting. Frank stands behind an old Southern Illinois University,

which opened the center last type counter with drawers on summer, would not be renewed the inner side. They hold a myriad of merchandise that you can when it expires July 1. Instead. an OEO official said. only get in rural stores now.

A SALESMAN from his whole Current enrollment at Camp sale house drops in to see that Breckinridge is about 400, al- his last order has been deliverlen bought him out and moved to his father's store, where he Wussow, Shawano, Wis., as expanded at the rate of about 50 needs. You see, Frank is a mod-has remained per week. The camp has facil- ern merchandiser even if he's farmland in this part of the make arrangements for supplies not running a supermarket. Jim Mueller, freshman at Besides its enrollment problems, Camp Breckinridge was the scene of a riot last August brother, Robert, drop in for last winter, but she thought youths. Many of the 544 corpsmen there at the time fled and folks, but not for farm kids. camp officials spent several They don't just run in and days rounding them up. As a result of the disturbance. about everyone else does. Pam, a number of youths were dis-Danny and Michael Reinbolt missed and others were transferred. Officials said the dis- didn't linger; they apparently turbarice had some racial over- had to hurry home with ingredients for the evening meal. Bill Roberton, one of the few Job Corps officials rate the Camp Breckinridge riot as the most serious incident so far at a early Scotch settlement, drops on one of the chairs around the in to pick up some windows in Job Corps center. which Frank has put new panes; Dirksen, in an interview Jan. that's only one of his sidelines. 9, said Southern Illinois had MRS. ROGER Baer popped in been given a \$9 million grant to Houston Chamber auist, Collingswood, N.J., sen-tinel, and Paul Porvaznik, Hast-ings and Hal Rossiter, Roches-Backs Dairy Day graduates to date, would be the 11/2-pound loaf that in- younger," John sald. "He used 'Exhibit No. 1" to be presented creased in price Jan. 5. to the Senate. "We like to shop here - ev-James R. Fornear, acting erything is fresh bread, cig-Camp Breckinridge director, arettes, and other things," she both at the same time, but it defended the facility. He said said. "Yes, and the freshest the camp had not been in opera- news," Frank chimed in, tion long enough to have many They talked farm a bit. Roger graduates and that most of the

VANISHING AMERICANA . . . This is Fremont Corners Store. After more than a century of service it still is the photos) favorite shopping and visiting center in the rich Fremont

Township farming area. It's believed to be the oldest operating country store in Winona County. (Sunday News

drop in to play whist, and later the time of World War I, and inisced. "There'd be 25 rigs by Kelly Bros. along the street" - horses and sleighs.

TV set to the store for him for ries on. the World Series. "No old-timer I've ever talked to can remember when this store wasn't here," says Frank, and he's been in the store 45 years himself. "At one time it stood one mile east at Neoca."

postmaster.

it was pinochle," Frank rem- the other at Fremont Corners Kelly Bros. store was later

owned and operated by Bain & He was a baseball player too; Selvig, then Bain alone, with now his son brings a portable the help of Mr. Root, who car-

No dates are given in the histories on the founding of the Grover and Fremont stores, nor when the Neoca store was discontinued.

WE FEEL safe in taking That's where Fremont Town- Frank's word for it that Freship's first store was built in mont Corners store is a contin-1856 by L. C. Rice and the uation of Neoca Corners store, first post office was established built in 1857, because at nearly a year later, with Mr. Rice as 83 he's been around a long time. and in the store nearly half Later the store was moved to that time. A lot of history would Fremont Corners, where there have been recalled in this genare a few houses, Fremont eral meeting place, and his School (part of the Lewiston ears, still quick, would have District), the picked that up.



After a few years his father State College. retired because of ill health. Al-

Runkel extensively remodeled president. and modernized the store in Hayes will not assmue once 1960. A son, Richard, also a until Feb. 5, when he and other pharmaclst, was associated with new officers will be installed. him from 1958 to 1963.

civic affairs, serving as city science major. treasurer and on the city coun- Other new officers: Duane cil and public library board. Murray, Winona, secretary; When he returns to Arcadia he Henry Kleis, Hastings, treasurwill give his purchaser, Wendell er; Theodore Roberton, Rush-Byom, part-time assistance.

married, are: Mrs. Gerald Richard Childers, Cedar Rap-(Joan) Strand, Menomonee ids, Iowa, scholarship chair-Falls; Mrs. Gerald (Mary) man; Rodger Doty, Clarion, Bich Nichols, Rochester, Minn.; Rich- Iowa, social chairman; Ronald ard, Madison; William, Minne-apolis; Mark, Milwaukee, and trainer; Mrs. Dennis (Margaret) Axness, Mrs. Dennis (Margaret) Axness, Sun Prairie. They have 21 Island, N.Y., historian; Walter grandchildren.

# **Backs Dairy Day**

County Dairy Day in June.

president; Sherman Cole, secretary, and Orvin Sorum, treasurer.

BADGER BOYS STATE

RIPON, Wis. - The dates for (AP) - British playwright Noel this year's Badger Boys State Coward is recovering from a on the Ripon College campus recurrence of a tropical virus at have been set for June 11-18. | a private clinic in Lausanne.



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Strode, Collingswood, N.J., athletic chairman; Kenneth Blom-

ter, N.Y., publicity. The new officers will undergo HOUSTON. Minn. - The an orientation period prior to Houston Chamber of Commerce the installation, which will be has voted to sponsor Houston held in conjuncton with formal New officers are: Joel Twait- pledge ceremonies and the en, president; Bob Bedore, vice pledge initiation banquet Feb. 5 at La Crosse Holiday Inn.

Coward Recovering

An OEO spokesman said the LAUSANNE, Switzerland

and leadership in other areas.

## Area School **Boards to Meet**

RUSHFORD, Minn. - The annual Area 1 meeting sponsored by the Minnesota School Boards Association will be held at Rushford High School Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. School board members, su-

community leaders have been invited. Public Law 89-10 and each district's successes and disap-

it will be discussed, plus trends in teacher salaries and what each school district would like to see happen in public education,

dropouts occurred after the disturbance last August.

Phone 3348

Illinois is a relatively small institution and could not afford to spare enough personnel to provide necessary counseling, direction of the camp's operation

The university will continue to cooperate in the educational program at the camp after July 1, the spokesman said.

At Rushford High

perintendents, legislators and <u>\_</u>

pointments in connection with

THEY COME FOR SWEETS . . . And stay to chat. From left. Robert and James Mueller and Frank Root. All ages like to drop in on their favorite storekeeper.

country," Frank commented. for serving refreshments for an "Aren't you working this win- upcoming event. Yes, Frank Lewiston High School some 5-7 | ter?" Frank asked. She isn't nodded, he'd have them. miles north, and his younger because driving was so hard As others came in to chat, leaving their cars or tractors candy and skimo Pies that perhaps this might be a better might spoil supper for older winter and perhaps this might be a better outside, Frank kept moving Neoca Corners, and in time two Fred, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. have worked.

"She was as a dietitian at out: they stick around, as just Rochester." Frank explained. the conversation, too. But it ANOTHER little fellow sauntwas nearing 6 p.m., and you ered in for sweets — perhaps he'd rather be called "young" could see he was getting tired - after all, he'll be 83 March than "little." He made himself 24, and he'd opened up at 6 at home too, moving around. a.m. and run the store all day remaining Scotsmen left in this leaning on a counter, sitting alone, as usual.

here in the morning," some-He was waiting for his father, body said. "Farmers stop in John Bain, whose uncle. Neil while their milk is being un-J. Bain, operated the store a loaded at the creamery (Frelong time. "He must have been mont Cooperative Creamery), or while waiting to unload, and after unloading, to talk and buy groceries." It starts about 7:30 a.m.

to play the mouth organ and Frank said, and he keeps "real piano at the same time.' busy" until 10 or 11. "Then Frank said yes, he played about time I'm ready to go to dinner, someone else comes in." was an Auto-harp (a zither-like instrument), he played at the good storekeeper, always ready same time he played the mouth to serve. "Only it doesn't give farms his own place and also organ. He and his brother, him much time to go roller George, guitarist, played for skating," said one of the kidthat of his father, Paul. dancing at house parties in the "Paul and his wife are leavders. ing for Florida soon," she told area.

big problem was that Southern Frank. "They have the best A WOMAN dropped in to

- lonely, because his wife, the former Josephine Ferrier of

MERCHANDISE IS FRESH . . . That's what Mrs. Roger Baer says as she stops for milk at Fremont Corners.

creamery, and an octagon town hall, which is a general meeting place.

"THE LEWISTON Centennial | The Roots have two sons, Les-

If it isn't exactly the same building, presumably at least it is the oldest country store in Winona County.

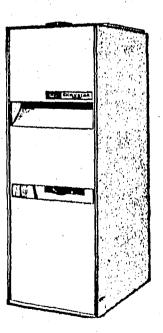
book has something about Fre- lie, Winona, and Donald, Demont." said our new-made and corah, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. history - conscious friend, Jim Evelyn Pfeiffer, Inglewood. Mueller. He was right; it says Calif.; five grandchildren, and the first white settlers came to six great-grandchildren. One of Fremont Township in 1854, that a family of 12, Frank has one Rice built the first store at brother and two sisters left: about the store, putting up other stores were built, one at Corabelle Cornelius, Mason City, fresh merchandise, straighten- a place known at Grover by Iowa, and Mrs. Gertrude Daring shelves, and entering into H. Sennis, discontinued about nell, Rochester.





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at the edge of the store with a porch when the gauge shows the gas tank is running low.

FRANK worked for Neil Bain until Bain's death in 1943, when he became heir to the business. He has operated it alone since. "My, it was fun years ago on a winter night, the roads were closed, and fellows would

in 1883 to Lyman Perry Root

who had come from New York state to settle on a farm. niso farmed in the Saratoga area until coming to Neil Bain's store that advertised, among other things, "Hot Patch Tube Repair." That sign is gone, but folks are mighty glad sometimes to find that gas pump

Saratoga whom he married Nov. 23. 1910, had a stroke five vears ago and stays at Etta-Del Nursing Home, Lewiston. "I go over to see her nearly every day," Frank said. "In our house we still have the oak furniture that we started with after we were married." Frank was born at Saratoga

"You should see the people

He's not complaining: He's a

and his wife, Fanny Palmer,

Following his marriage, Frank

# The Daily Record

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#### At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS Peter Kulas, 465 Front St. DISCHARGES Mrs. James Stanek, 1082 E. 5th

St. Mrs. Leo Rowekamp and baby, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Norton Rhoads, 917 W.

Broadway. Emil Pflughoeft, Winona Rt. 3. Robin Moe, 461 Glenview Dr. Mrs. William Pritchard and baby, 6351/2 E. 2nd St.

Mrs. Gerald Erpelding, Minnesota City, Minn. BIRTH Rev. and Mrs. Robert Qualis,

327 Walnut St., a son. SATURDAY ADMISSIONS Lois Ann Horman, 178 E. Broadway. Roxanne Magnuson, East Burns Valley Road. Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 33 Fair-

fax St. St. Louis Kowalski, 1103 W. 5th St. DISCHARGES Broadway. Mrs. Claude Barquist, Winona to Lewis F. Wilson. The cou-Rt. 3.

Kathy Kenney, 956 Gilmore County. Ave. Robert Hemker, Winona Rt. 3. John Hirschboeck, St. Mary's band; two sons, Stanley and College.

2nd St.

St. Charles. Adolph Henderson, 968 E. King (Clara) Demerist, Phoenix, tery. St

St. Gary Brandes, Fountain City, Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Heuer,

Wis. Mrs. Robert Timm and baby, (Vivian) Trulson, Rice Lake, 267 E. Sanborn St.

Tarnmi Lietha, Cochrane, Wis. one sister have died. Mrs. Charles Anderson and baby. Winona Rt. 3. Earl Bunke, Rushford, Minn. United Brethren Church, Ham-City, Wis.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Joel 10 at Lutheran Hospital, La noon. Crosse. The Clarence Bjorlos, Spring Grove, are grandparents.

Municipal Court WINONA

Forfeitures:

**Two-State Deaths** 

Samuel J. Ashcroft Jr. BEAVER, Minn. - Samuel J. Ashcroft Jr., 71, Minneapolis, net Acres, Lake Park, Fla., a died Jan. 15 at a Twin Cities former resident here and at nursing home after a long ill- La Crosse, died of a heart at-

He was born at Beaver Dec. home. 11, 1894 to Samuel J. and Etta (Ferris) Ashcroft. He married Jessie Westover of Elgin, Minn., June 29, 1916. Mr. Ashcroft prac-

funeral home.

Winona Funerals

John Anglewitz

ticed his trade of barbering in Elgin, Rochester and Minneapolis. His wife died Sept. 4, 1964. Survivors: One son, Rex W., ret) Lord, Winona; two grand- kowski officiating. Burial was daughters and two great-grand- in St. Mary's Cemetery. daughters. His parents, four brothers and a sister have died, erans of Foreign Wars, conduct- bridge. Funeral services were held ed services at the grave. Par-Tuesday in Minneapolis, and Mr. ticipating were: Bugler, Char-

Ashcroft was buried in Lake les Koeth; color detail, Martin wood Cemetery there. Mrs. Lewis F. Wilson WABASHA, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. Lewis F. Wilson, 62, died Louis Lang, Robert Nelson,

of a heart attack Friday af-Gustav Klavitter, 818 W. Mark ternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha. The former Genevieve A. liam Wooden and Frank Took, Porter, she was born July 28, pallbearers, Roman Wieczorek, 1903, at Beaver to Mr. and Mrs. Lois Ann Horman, 178 E. Frank Porter. She was mar- ward Wilson, Raymond Buege ried June 22, 1921, in Winona and Arthur Sanden. ple farmed near Plainview and Mavis Ann Cisewski, 751 E. had farmed the past 20 years in Zumbro Township, Wabasha

Survivors are: Her mother, services for Reinhold H. Parliving in Minneapolis; her hus-Dean, Hammond; two daughttheran Church, Pickwick, the Mrs. Rudie Spitzer and baby, ers. Mrs. Juanita Kern, Dav-Rev. Walter Koepsell officiating. enport, Iowa, and Mrs, Wayne Burial was in Pickwick Ceme-Ariz.; seven grandchildren; Wilbur Helzer, 4531/2 E. 2nd one brother, Willard Porter, Minneapolis, and two sisters, part and Harold Smith. Plainview, and Mrs. Sullivan

Wis. One son, two brothers and Funeral services will be Monpy, third day. day at 1 p.m. at Eyangelical Mrs. Harry Putz, Fountain mond, the Rev. Harvey Thiede, day. Rochester, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Plainview. day:

Friends may call at Schleich-SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- er Funeral Home, Millville, from 2 p.m. today to 10 a.m. day, Bjorlo, Winona, a daughter Jan. Monday and at the church after

Friends may call at the fune-

Available for good homes: Mrs. Robert Schiefelbein Two male, black Labradors PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - Funeral services for Mrs. Robert breeds. and five small, miscellaneous Schiefelbein, Turtle Lake, who died of a heart condition Tues-

day at the hospital at Cumber-land ware held Friday at Tur-

**Preston Youth** SUNDAY JANUARY 23, 1966 Dies of Dec. 13 Winona Deaths Dr. George J. McGill **Crash Injuries** Dr. George G. McGill, 68, Mo-

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-Wayne A. Hahn, 22, rural Prestack Friday evening at his ton, died Friday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Marys Hospital, Roches-Funeral arrangements are beter, of injuries received Dec. 13 ing completed by a La Crosse in a traffic accident near Rushford

Wayne received a broken neck when his car went out of control on Highway 16, 21/2

Funeral services for John miles west of Rushford on the Anglewitz, 74<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> E. 2nd St., sharp curving east approach to Minneapolis; one brother, Hugh, were held at Watkowski Fun- the bridge over Root River. He Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. eral Home and at St.. Stanis- was thrown out and apparently Harvey (Ruth) Larson, Minne- laus Church Saturday morning, into the path of the car as it apolis, and Mrs. Peter (Marga- the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grul- traveled 350 feet to the west of the highway, into a ditch and over a slough to hit the dike Neville-Lien Post 1287. Vet- bank along the river east of the

> HE WAS unconscious when taken from the scene and was paralyzed. following the acci-Boe, Mark Cysewski, Russell dent. A passenger, Wayne D. Williams and Calvin McRae: Pfremmer, 22, Harmony, esfiring squad, Carl Hargesheimcaped with lesser injuries. er, Fred Tarras, Charles Zenk. The death raised Minnesota's

1965 traffic toll to 864. Edwin Prosser, Gerald Van Wayne was born at Preston Pelt, Joseph Hildebrandt, Wal-Dec. 9, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. ter Kirch. Melvin Plate, Wil-Arthur Hahn. He was graduated from Preston High School. He served on an underwater Donald Siegler, Harry Aye, Eddemolition team while with the U.S. Navy from October 1961 to December 1964. He lived in this area all his life and was a

Two-State Funerals truck driver at the time. Survivors are: His parents; Reinhold H. Parpart two brothers, Stanley, Lund, LAMOILLE, Minn. - Funeral Wis., and Ronald, Chatfield

one sister, Molly Jean, Milwaupart, Homer Township, were kee, and his maternal grand- six of the 16 supervisory dis teacher at St. Charles. held Saturday at St. Luke's Lu- mother, Mrs. Martha Wendt, tricts in Trempealeau County. Harmony.

FUNERAL services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Abra-Pallbearers were Russel Bub- ham Funeral Home, Harmony, litz. Ed Steinfeldt, Harley James Brown officiating. Burial Greenwood. Fred and John Par- will be in Big Springs Cemeery near Harmony.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m. today. No. 2475 - female white pup-

No. 2476 — male, young black Juveniles Held No. 2477 — female, black and white, terrier-type puppy, third In Car Theft,

No. 2478 — male, black Lab-rador with leather collar, first Building Entry

Police apprehended a group had filed. Ulberg, Paulson and No. 2479 — male, yellowbrown, medium-size, first day, of six juvenile boys Friday night in connection with a burglary, a car theft, several car prowlings and some shoplifting, Chief James W. McCabe said Saturday,

Friday night.

The investigation, still in progress Saturday morning, show-ed that two other youths might



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE .... Robert Pierce, Pine City, takes list of new and renewal members from Winona's VFW post commander, Milton Knutson, right. Pierce is department senior vice commander. With Pierce is Wesley Klinger, Austin, district commander. The two officers visited Winona Saturday in connection with a statewide week end roundup of memberships. They hope to surpass the 1965 total of 58,000. Winona's quota is 575 this year. (Sunday News photo)

20-Year Teacher Nominated by In 6 Districts St. Charles Unit ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-

cial) - Nominated for the state In Irempealeau Teacher of the Year annual Prisoner Walks award was Mrs. Eileen Hanra-WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) han, who for the past nine

> didate of the St. Charles Teachers Association. Her career

covers 20 years of teaching. The Teacher

Despite poor road conditions,

only one accident was reported

munity Hospital.

Mrs. Hanrahanof the Year award is sponsored by the Filings by Fred Williams, Russell Paulson and Dr. L. R. Minnesota Education Associa-Svoma in DISTRICT 3 last week tion, Minnesota Congress of Parbrought the two-town, two vil- ents and Teachers and the Downtown Council of Minneapolage district, alloted two super-

visors at large, to the primary Mrs. Hanrahan was presented status. Previously Clifford Ulwith a corsage and plant by berg and Herman Semingson her colleagues.

Dr. Svoma are on the present county board, which will drop Car Skids Off from 39 to 21 members after the spring election April 5.

Other previously unannounced Icy Pleasant filings include Melvin Anaas, Valley Road



#### Harmony Drama Talks on Viet Nam **Group District** Set for Monday Meet Winner The International Relations

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-Club at Winona State College cial) - Harmony High School's will sponsor a Vietnamese one-act play group will repre- symposium Monday at 8 p.m. sent District 1 next Saturday in Pasteur Hall auditorium. at the regional one-act play con- Dr. James Eddy and Dr. Robtest at Northfield. Harmony won Stephan Muras, Winona State out Saturday over groups from College student, will be speak-Rushford, Caledonia and Pres- ers. ton.

Dr. Robert Cecile, political The Harmony group of Doug- science, will discuss the Amerlas Hulcher, Herbert Moor and ican policy in Viet Nam while Dr. James Eddy, social science, Christy Long presented a play will discuss opinions held by tilled "Box and Cox." They were the Vietnamese people toward coached by Ina Christopherson, the war,

The Rushford group will be Muras has just returned from alternate representative for the active duty with the Navy in regional contest. The cast of the Viet Nam area. Susan Anderson, Marcia Feine, St. Mary's and College of Roy Feine, Elaine Jacobson, Saint Teresa College Interna-

Kathey Lacher, Mark Loerch, Itional Relations clubs and the Margaret Manion and Michael general public have been in-Miller presented "The First vited. Mrs. Paris," under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Anderson.

#### At Northfield, four districts Houston Residents will be represented and eight schools will be selected to com- Endorse Street Improvement Plan

curb, gutter, and base and bitu-

minous surfacing on the streets.

Storm sewers were laid in the

Six blocks of County Road 13

village two years ago.

Judges were Fred Keip, acting director of theater, St. Olaf HOUSTON. Minn, -- A large College, Northfield; Mrs. Miles crowd of Houston citizens gen-Johnson, wife of the St. Olaf erally approved a 55½-block director of instrumental music, street improvement project at and Mrs. Bruce Moe, wife of a meeting at the village hall the director of admissions at Thursday night, according to C. P. Wahl, village clerk. The improvement will include

Away From Hospital

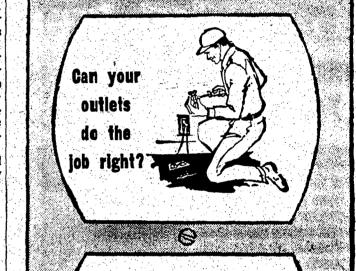
pete in the state contest at Rich-

field Feb. 5.

St. Olaf.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Donald Thunstrom, 36, a Stillwater running through the village will She was nominated last week State Prison inmate at Veterans be paid for by Houston County. by the teacher Hospital for eye surgery, walk- Surfacing only will be required education and away from the hospital Friday, on three blocks. The village

p r o f e s - but was picked up later in a share of the project will be paid sional standards St. Paul bar. He is serving up for by assessments against the committee as to five years for a third degree owners of abutting property and this year's can- burglary in Hennepin County. out of funds of the municipality.



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- Contests have developed in years has been kindergarten-Five persons have filed for two supervisors at large in

District 3, towns of Albion and Chimney Rock and villages of Strum and Eleva, making one primary election necessary to date Filing deadline is Tuesday at

**Contests Set** 

5 p.m. with the county clerk, Mrs. Marlys Lietz. In three districts there were no filings as

of Friday noon. The primary will be March

Rodney C. Sweeney, 25, Lan- tle Lake.

caster, Wis., \$10 on a charge caster. Wis., \$10 on a charge The Schiefelbeins spent their Filing Deadline of failure to signal while pass-ing on U.S. 61-14 between Lamoille and Winona Friday at

Miss Helen Hause 7:10 p.m. Highway Patrol made CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) the arrest.

Yvonne C. Peterson, Roches- - Miss Helen Hause, 71, died ter. \$10 on a charge of parking Friday at 5 a.m. at Caledonia too close to a fire hydrant at Community Hospital.

West Sanborn and Johnson She was born Oct. 30, 1894, streets, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Caledonia to Mr. and Mrs. 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Wis., \$10 on a charge of parking area all her life. in a snow removal zone at the Survivors are: One brother, dates for county boards and Franklin St., Friday at 10:19 Co., 102 Odell Schansberg, Lincoln, current member from the town and county judicial officers with p.m. sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mary) 11:15 p.m. Charles Nagel, 1164 W. 5th St., Pickette, Albuquerque, N.M.,

\$10 on a charge of parking too and Sister Marie Louise, St. secretary of state. close to a fire hydrant at West Francis Mother House, Roches-King and Johnson streets Thurs- |ter. day at 10:30 a.m.

St., \$10 on a charge of going Home and 9:30 at St. Peter's 21 in the three area districts duck down in the parked, stol- LaVern Auer filed earlier. through a red light at East Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. in the spring instead of at the en car as the squad car pas-Broadlway and Franklin Street Msgr. Richard Speltz officiating. annual meetings, where other sed and found two other youths Roskos for the one seat appor-Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-Saturday at 12:35 a.m. tery.

Weather

ral home beginning today at 2 p.m. The Rosary will be said OTHER TEMPERATURES tonight at 8. Cincinnati, cloudy 30 23 Cleveland, cloudy ... 29 19 William Bade COCHRANE, Wis, (Special)-William Bade, 89, died Friday Detroit, cloudy .... 31 25 Fairbanks, cloudy ....-6 -26 ·· at 4 a.m. at St. Benedict's Community Hospital, Durand, after Fort Worth, cloudy . 34 20 .24 a long illness. Helena, cloudy 22 12 Honolulu, cloudy 80 69 He was born May 16, 1876, in •• the Town of Milton to William Indianapolis, cloudy 28 26 and Wilhelmina Koeppen Bade. Jacksonville, rain 51 49 .65 He lived in this area all his Juneau, clear 21 -12 ... life, working for H. E. Kochen-Kansas City, clear ... 31 10 ·· derfer and Standard Oil com-Los Angeles, clear . 64 42 panies until 1946. He married Louisville, snow .... 37 28 .01 Barbara Schmidt at Cochrane Memphis, snow .... 40 28 .42 Jan. 26, 1915. He was a member Miami, cloudy 78 70 of Christ Lutheran Church here. Milwaukee, cloudy 28 22 13 Survivors are: One son, Har-Mpls.-St.P., snow 14 -5 .01 old, Cochrane; one daughter, New Orleans, cloudy 45 40 .92 Mrs. Donald (Juanieta) De- maries will be held March 8. New York, cloudy 42 32 Marce; Alma; nine grandchil-Okla: City, cloudy ... 29 11 .04 dren, and two sisters, Mrs. Al- dates by caucuses, which may hended the youths and conduct-tain City. His wife, one daugh- be on April 5. There will be Pittsburgh, cloudy 33 24 ter, two brothers and two sis- no town elections this year as Ptlnd, Me., clear ... 63 28 Pilnd, Ore., cloudy . 34 33 🔄 ters have died. Rapid City, snow 7 6 T Funeral services will be Mon- years. Richmond, cloudy ... 42 24 day at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran 29 25 .01 Church, the Rev. Theodore Seniors at Blair St. Louis, snow Salt Lk. City, cloudy 29-15 Kuske officiating. Burial will be San Fran, cloudy 57 50 43 35 Pallbearers will be Alvin' and Break Traditions Seattle, cloudy Washington, cloudy 45 24 ... Elmer Bade, Clarence Stirn, Winnipeg, ofg ...... 41 31 ... Allan Wiles, Harry Pieper and (T-Trace) Edmond Schmidt. Friends may call at Stohr Fu-Darrell E. Foster, 412 Zumbro SL, and Jeanne E. Kaehler, 453 W. Durrell E. Kaehler, 453 W. Brondway, Harold M. Schultz, San Jose, Wing 859 FIRE CALLS Calif., and Mary A. Wing, 859 E. Wabasha St. Saturday Richard E. Meyers, 1652 W. 3:06 a.m. - College of Saint end tour of Chicago later in the Bih St., and Kathryn S. Clegg, Teresa power plant, Howard school year.

340 Pelzer St. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

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Lake Island near Pepin.

# Set for Tuesday

IMPOUNDED DOGS

county clerks, and candidates The youths' downfall began rant, present members from two for state judicial office with the when someone saw them "fool- Whitehall wards.

In this area, three school Burke's Furniture Mart at East the city of ARCADIA last week, board elections will be held. Filay at 10:30 a.m. Denise E. Myska, 414 Sioux day at 9 a.m. at Steffen Funeral clerks between Jan. 27 and Feb. the scene saw two of the youths Micek, currently on the board.

> They are Cochrane - Fountain plant on the 2nd Street side current board members. with a case of soft drinks. City, Durand and Mondovi.

cinct. Under reapportionment, elections will be by districts ganized. The Buffalo County youths admitted taking the car board, board will drop from 28 to 14; from Vatter Motor, entering the

have 21 members, a drop from town.

County judge. His is the only unraveled the pattern of rejudicial vacancy occurring in sponsibility Saturday for the this area this year. Where there are more than spree. two candidates for any one of-

On Gowns, Trip

Lyle E. Latiman, George M. fice, state, county or city, pri-Liebsch, James L. Bronk and Villages will nominate candi. Paul G. Michalowski appre-

Randall Claims they are held in odd numbered 1st Dist. Support

> ST. PAUL (AP) - Ramsey County Atty. William Randall, a Republican candidate for governor, said Friday that "early Indications of strong 1st District support for my candidacy are becoming more evident every

day." The 1st District is the home BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Blair of his GOP rival, South St. Paul attorney Harold LeVander, "We expect to make a very red graduation gowns instead of strong showing at 1st District white, and will take a trip Feb. caucuses in February," Randall 14 to Northernaire, a skiing resort, instead of the usual week- said.

neath the gowns show through and Gould streets, insulation | The seniors found that rental white.

burning on steam pipes, put on red gowns is cheaper, and As a project to raise funds Patsy Poblock i, 712 E. 4th St., out with hose available in build- decided they'd like red better for their trip the seniors are because clothes worn under- selling toothbrushes.

board member, who will oppose Thurman Fremstad, supervisor be implicated in the junior from PIGEON FALLS, for the one position on the board al- in Winona County through Satcrime spree which took place loted to the town and village. urday afternoon.

About 9:30 p.m. Friday, Rob-THE SIX juveniles, ranging Fremstad had filed earlier. from 13 to 17 years old, appar-ently began their evening of 6 comprising the Town of Lin-lost control of his car on an Candidates running for office crime by stealing a car from coln and city of Whitehall, key patch of Pleasant Valley in the nonpartisan Wisconsin the Vatter Motor Co., 115 E. alloted two supervisors at Road one-guarter mile south of elections April 5 must file by 4th St. They ended it, prema- large, is Henry Sygulla Sr. into the south ditch. turely, when police apprehend- Lincoln. He will oppose three

candidates for city offices will ed four of the youths at the previously filed candidates, he lost control. The 1959 two-

ing around" in the lot behind Another candidate filed from which has been apportioned two Lester Senty will oppose Joe no other injuries.

districts elect board members, just coming out of the bottling tioned Independence. Both are Only one cendidate has filed

The four were apprehended for DISTRICT 13 comprised of UNTIL THIS year, members at the scene, and two other the village and Town of Ettrick of county boards have been youths who fled were picked up and a portion of Gale. Irwin elected representing each pre- later by another police patrol. Hogden up to Friday was the only person filing for the area

UNDER questioning at police only person thing two superviwhich present county boards or headquarters, several of the sors, Hogden now is on the Paul Lehman, current Town

Jackson County from 30 to 21; bottling plant, doing some shop- of Trempealeau chairman, is Pepin board from 13 to 12, and lifting and entering some park- the only filed candidate for Trempealeau County Board will ed cars in different parts of DISTRICT 16, comprised of the Town village of Trempealeau

Some of the youths denied a and towns of Caledonia and Judge Richard F. Lawton has part in some of the group's ac- Dodge, which will have two filed for re-election as Jackson tivities, and police had not fully members on the board. Districts WITHOUT CANDI-DATES Friday were 11, Town several crimes involved in the of Preston; 14, the portion of

Patrolmen John A. Erickson, with Ettrick, and 15, City of the Town of Gale not included Galesville.

COMING MEETINGS

GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS Monday: Park - Recreation Board, 5 p.m., City Hall, City Charter Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Tuesday: Board of Fire and

Police Commissioners, 4 p.m., City Hall.

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SURFING IN SNOW . . . Gary Dahl watches. (Blair Press photo) demonstrates surfing in snow. David Dahl

# **Inner Tube Sliding** Gains in Popularity

more popular every winter in a trail has been made. Albuquerque, N.M. Although few area people sliding devices, an inner tube David Hoesley, brother-in-law Albuquerque, N.M.

have heard of it, thousands in provides a cushioned surface for of David and cheesemaker at the southwestern states take to a collision should two or more the Preston Cooperative Cheese the mountains after a snow- meet on a trail. storm to enjoy this exciting offen are seen with their inner and blazed a trail for the childsport, Dahl said.

AN INNER tube, filled with Gary's two nieces and nepmore air than usual, becomes hew, children of Mr. and Mrs.

# **Poverty Fund** To Pay Lindsay's **Camera Girl**

NEW YORK (AP) - The city has drawn its official City Hall photographer from the ranks of the social register and is charging off most of her salary to the anti-poverty program.

She is Katrina Thomas, a

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - In an excellent bobsled. It skims David Dahl, thoroughly enjoy ner tube sliding is becoming over snow at high speeds once the sport, as do their parents. Sandra is 4 and Connie 2. the opinion of Gary Dahl, who Banked curves and jumps in The eldest child is Bruce, 7, a brought the idea to Blair from the trail add to the thrill of pupil in the second grade in the

tubes "flying" down slopes. ren to use



slopes. Garv.

received his basic training at

# **Bachelor** Asks About Mutuals

Q. I am a bachelor, 48, with a salary of about \$8,-200 a year. I have \$11,500 in savings accounts, about \$10,000 worth of Series E; U.S. Savings Bonds and enough insurance.

THE INVESTOR

I began looking into mutual funds last year, because I am quite concerned about inflation. I spoke to several brokers. The more we talked and the more I read, the more confused I became. Every broker seems to have a different favorite mutual fund

Finally, I invested \$2,000 in shares of a fund in May and another \$500 in the same fund in November. My investment has performed fairly good, so far. I hope to make another

investment soon. Would you advise me to buy more shares of the same fund or to start investing in a different one?

A: At least for the next investment or two, I would advise you to stick with the

#### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)-The following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week

Hogs-Compared with Friday last week: Barrows and gilts sold 25-50 lower. sows 50 lower. Barrows and gilts: On the close, No. 1 and 2 190-210 lbs mostly 29.50 - 29.60. Mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 28.50-29.25, 230 - 250 lbs 27.50-28.50, 2-3 250-270 lbs plant, purchased used inner 26.50-27.50, 270-310 lbs 25.75- But I just don't know. Some

Dahl estate farm in Tappen Cou- 22.50-23.00.

lambs. Wooled slaughter ewes pen again. lights were provided. They were served lunch at the Dahl home. were fully steady. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dahl,

Inner tubing has reached To- paid locally since May 1952. their business, should stand going to be nothing but concrete mah. Miss Odile Toraason, R. Good and choice 26.50-28.25. Cattle: Slaughter steers N., head nurse at the Veterans Hospital there and a cousin of steady to 50 lower, instances 75 Gary, introduced the sport to lower. Most decline on weights her friends. Children from To- over 1,150 lbs, prime largely 50mah and personnel at the hos- 75 lower late in week. Slaughter pital frequent the Dahl farm heifers steady to 25 lower.

Slaughter steers: Prime 1.290-1,400 lbs 27.50 - 28.25, closing now a naval reservist.

26.50.

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE | same fund. Give your investment a chance to percolate. Your investment aim, obviously, is growth in value. We have to assume that you picked a mutual fund which also tries for growth and which has a record of achieving its

aim. I'm sure you don't expect instant miracles from your investments. Your letter shows you to be a sensible and conservative man with your money. (No, girls, I won't give you his address.). THE ARGUMENT over

whether it is better to invest in only one mutual fund or in several is an old one. It will never be settled to everyone's BUS ITAVE perform best one year; another the next year.

other the next year. No one mutual fund stays at the top of the performance heap Urged to Solve year after year. As long as **Traffic Tangle** you are not dissatisfied with the one in which you own shares, I can see no real reason to look elsewhere. ST, PAUL (AP) - Express

Q. I own some stock of a buses, running along freeways large electric utility combetween suburbs and downtown pany. I believe this is a sensible and conservative areas, may be one way to solve investment, which should mass transportation problems in grow in value and dividends the Twin Cities, says Highway (as it has in the past) to Commissioner John R. Jamie offset the declining purchasing power of the dollar Giant, multi - level terminals resulting from inflation. Nonetheless, I worry. could be built astride major Suppose we have another freeways, he said, and commugreat depression, as we did ters could park their cars on in the 1930s. Would my inbe dropped off by their wives, vestment become worth-

less? cities. A. I don't know. I doubt it. They could use "park and stocks did lose all their value ride" or "kiss and ride" sys-

Sows: 1-3 350-400 lbs 24.75- during the Great Depression tems. Jamieson quipped in out lining that possibility before the 25.25, 2-3 400-500 lbs 23.75-24.75, All stocks fell in value. Most Legislative Commission on High SLOPES ON the Mrs. Amelia 500-550 lbs 23.00-23.75, 550-600 lbs have long since recovered. ways Friday I don't see any depression Jamieson said he believes the

Sheep-Compared with Friday on the economic horizon. But last Sunday night a crowd of last week: Slaughter lambs sold I don't go along with the theo- Highway Department has the 20 from neighboring towns used steady to 25 higher with most ry advanced by the "new capabilities to direct studies and the hill at the rear of the barn; advance on wooled slaughter thinkers" that it can never hap- solutions to the transit problem If it does happen, corporate apolis, said the problem should

Wooled slaughter 1 a m b s: profits will fall and so will be considered as statewide. Gary's parents, manage the Choice and prime 85 100 lbs stock prices. However, utili- "Either we do something 28.50 - 29.00, the highest price ties, by the very nature of about it or the central cities are up better than most businesses. and steel" - like Los Angeles

> Q. I hear radio and television announcers saying that such-and-such a stock was up or down. so many "points." I would like to get into the stock market but don't know what a point

line with a management study. Deputy Commissioner Paul

he said.

Jamieson also announced

three high - level changes

among veteran department em-

ployes, which he said were in

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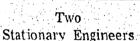
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Rochester, Minn., for an in-

terview.

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My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors and all who sent cards, gifts, flowers and food and who visited me or assisted in my home nur- ing my stay at the hospital, Special thanks to Mother McNally, Rev. Hug-	GIVE THE GANG our best treat them to an after bowvling snack, mid- night lunch, after movie munch at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St. Open 24 hours every day, except Mon.	H. CHOATE & CO. Mr. A. H. Krieger Controller
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the Twin Cities, says Highway Commissioner John R. Jamie- son.	SMALL EN GINE SERVICE & REPAIR Fast — Economical ROBB BROS: STORE	you more advertising specialty sales, more morey. Full time, part time, Prestige Products, Suite 1204, 28 E. Jackson, Chicago, 111.
Giant, multi - level terminals could be built astride major freeways, he said, and commu-	576 E. 4th         Tel. 4007           Plumbing, Roofing         21	SELL WORLD famous Goodyear mainte- nance productsfull or part time, re- gardless of your, age. Rod Tormo, for example, earned over \$21,000 in 1965 (not typical, but indicative of potential). Diversified, year around, line, Write
ters could park their cars or be dropped off by their wives,	3rd & High Forest (rear) Tel. 9394	Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corp., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, 44114.
then take express buses to the cities. They could use "park and ide" on thiss and side" are	ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains Tei. 9509 or 6436 1 year guarantee CALL SYL KUKOWSKI	UP. TO \$200 weekly or more: List, ac- counts for collection. No collecting, sell- ing or investment. Everything furnished, No experience necessary. United Fi- nancial Service, Merchandise Bidg., Dept. 253, Minneadolis, Minn. 5503.
ride" or "kiss and ride" sys- tems, Jamieson quipped in out- lining that possibility before the Legislative Commission on High-	ORDER NOW for spring remodeling. Kohler, Crane, American-Standard bath- room fixtures. Satin Glide bathroom.	CARETAKER and concessionaire for Min- nesota City Boat Club. Must be able to finance an inventory of merchandise for sale. Write for application blank to 251
ways Friday Jamieson said he believes the Highway Department has the capabilities to/direct studies and	FRANK O'LAUGHLIN	Washington St.; Winona. ACCOUNTANTS part time, at once, who are thoroughly qualified to prepare Form 1040. Must be experienced in all phases of individual income tax returns.
solutions to the transit problem. Rep. Richard White, Minne-		Apply, 9 a.m.5 p.m. weekdays, 116 Walnut St. SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES
apolis, said the problem should be considered as statewide. "Fither we do something	BABYSITTER WANTED — days, in my home. Inquire 157 W- Sernia after 3:30 p.m.	FULL TIME OR PART TIME Excellent weekly earnings selling famous

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Bryn Mawr graduate in 1949, who will receive a salary of \$9,100 a year.

Miss Thomas is listed as a consultant to the Economic Opportunity Committee, which draws most of its funds from the federal antipoverty program. "The bulk of my work will be

as a poverty photographer." Blair Students she said last night. "though I'll be at City Hall whenever they In Mock Trial ask me. Some people are coming down with a gavel tomorrow and I'll be there for that."

-A day in court was held here Mayor John V. Lindsay is the first mayor in the memory of Friday when 50 junior high City Hall observers to have an school students from Blair, acofficial photographer, Former companied by their teacher, Mayor Robert F. Wagner bor- Mrs. Irvin Mallum, listened to to a Securities and Exchange rowed a photographer from the Judge A. L. Twesme explain the Commission report. Fire Department when he need- entire judicial system. ed one

with the poverty program would clerk, court reporter, prosecu- to 50.440 charge, and by Robert include taking pictures for bro-chures, leaflets and other mate-iz jurors. The defendant was 2,000 shares, reducing his hold-In the past she has specialized lound guilty of stealing chick- ings to 7.352.

in photographs of children, but ens. says Lindsay is "my favorite...

subject over 16." friend of the mayor's wife since and said he may cut back all dent William C. Norris said an protein 1.76%-2.0258. Disclosure of her appointment | department | budgets by 10 per |

came less than 24 hours after | cent.





WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

**Revenue** Down MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Seven officers and directors of Control Data Corp. sold 7,800 shares of the company's stock, according

Sell Stock,

Meanwhile, the company on trading basis unchanged; prices Friday reported a decline in rev-Lindsay announced a freeze on enues for the six-month period 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat Miss Thomas has been a the hiring of new city employes ending Dec. 31, 1965, but Presi- basis, No 1 dark northern, 11-17 Keystone Custodian Funds:

> increase in the firm's orders No 1 hard Montana winter backlog gave reason for optim-1.64c-1.9258.

Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter Sales, rental and service income totaled \$73.7 million, com- 1.6358-1.9158. pared with \$78 million for the No 1 hard amber durum, corresponding period of \$964. choice 1.82-1.85; discounts, am-Operations for the final six ber 2-3; durum 4-7, months of 1965 resulted in net Corn No 2 yellow 1.2334-1.2534. er preferred stock dividends, 3 white  $63^{3}4-65^{1}4$ ; No 2 heavy Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal ... 13.16 14.38 amounted to a loss of five cents white  $67^{3}a-69^{1}4$ ; No 2 heavy Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal ... 13.16 14.38 amounted to a loss of five cents white 63/4-69/4; No 3 heavy Nat'l Sec Bond ..... 6.63 7.25 Contest Develops a share on common stock, white 65-6634. Barley, cars 99; year ago 123; good to choice 1.24 - 1.44; \$500,000 in Gems low to intermediate 1.22 - .38; Stolen But Woman feed 1.18-1.22, Rye No 2 1,2114-1.2614 **Finished Meal First** Flax No 1 3.07. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) --Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.79. Frederica Emert returned to her ocean front villa from the Trophy Awarded ered a small leather box con-taining jewels valued at a half Spring Grove taining jewels valued at a million dollars had been stolen Jaycee Chapter New York socialite, would not SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe. Donaldson's ported in a New York City bank were a tennis court; children's Martin Marietta rides; stationery advertising Niagara Mohawk Power 26.2 stamps, \$600 in cash and 2,000

back of the villa,

27.50 - 27.75. High choice and means. What is a point? San Diego, Calif., and spent the prime 1.050-1.400 lbs 27.00-28.00, A. If you need basic inforclosing 27.00-27,50. Bulk choice

900-1,400 lbs 26.00-27.5. Slaughter heifers: High choice better go to the library first berg was named a deputy comand prime 85-1,100 lbs 26.50- and get some books to study missioner. And Executive Assist-27:00, 14 loads at the latter up on the stock market. In price. Choice 800-1,100 lbs 25,25 individual stocks, a point is one dollar.

# Winona Sunday News **Business & Markets**

Affiliated F ...... 9,44 10:21 Dividend Shrs ...... 3.91 4.29 Way Act.

The largest sales were by Am Bus Shrs ...... 4.24 4.58 Energy Fd ..... 29.04 29.04 A mock trial was held, stu- Frank C. Mullaney, vice presi- Boston Fund ..... 10.50 11 48 Fidelity Fd ..... 19.34 20.91 quires the federal fund to be Inc Investors

GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS (AP)--Wheat

receipts Fri. 287; year ago 177;

in jewels at close to \$1.5 million. nesota last year. She wore \$150,000 in jewels to Among projects discussed at Kimberly-Clark 56.2 Taken by Burglars the track. Other gens are re-their meeting Monday, night Louisville Gas & Electric 35.7

Inside the box were the rest of Spring Grove ; an upcoming Northern States Power ... 34.6 money orders were taken by her jewels. Capt. Dick. Shelton teenage rodeo : possibilities of Roan-

Statteld was named assistant commissioner in charge of safe ty, including the Highway Pa mation such as this, you had trol. Chief Engineer John Swanant Marvin E. Hermanson was nel administration. This ponamed assistant commissioner sition offers a wide variety in charge of management conof functions including emtrol.

ployment interviewing, employee communications, ori-The commission heard mobile entations, recreation, and home industry representatives other selected personnel asask for less strict regulation of signments. Candidate should mobile home movement on highhave a college background ways. Jamieson said he is workwith course work in psying with the industry on regulachology or sociology. Busitions ness typing skills are neces-

In another appearance Friday Jamieson asked the Minnesota INVESTMENT FUNDS Century Shrs Tr ..... 13.61 14.87 Associated General Contractors Bid Asked Commonwealth Inv . 10.91 11.95 to support repeal of the Byrd Amendment to the Federal High-

Because the amendment re-8.34 9.11 said, states often do not get money when it is promised. Investors Group Funds: Minnesola would receive \$75.3 Mutual Inc ...... 12.25 13.32 million instead of \$5.9 million 

Variable Pay ..... 8.66 9.41 "If the Byrd amendment is not repealed, we can look forward to a stretch - out of the Med G Bd B-2 ..... 24.48 26.71 interstate program several Low Pr Bd B-3 .... 17.86 19.49 years beyond the scheduled Low 17 Bd B-3 .... 17.86 19.49 completion date of 1972," Jamie-Disc Bd B-4 ....... 11.06 12.07 son said. Inco Fd K-1 ...... 10.14 11.07 Son San. Sen. Vance Hartke, D - Ind.

Grth Fd K-2 ..... 6.93 7.57 is the sponsor of a bill to repeal Hi-Gr Cm S-1 ..... 24.72 26.97 the amendment. Inco Stk S-2 ..... 14.39 15.70

Growth S-3 ...... x22,31 24.34 Lo Pr Cm S-4 ..... 6.95 7.59 Mass Invest Tr ..... 17.79 19.44 Another Whitehall do Pref Stk ..... 7.66 8.37 do Income ..... 6.76 7.39 WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -- Another contest has develop-Television Elect Fd ... 10.23 11.15 ed in the race for city offices here. United Accum Fcl ..... 18.65 20.38 - Robert Quinn filed for alder-

United Income Fd ... 14.84 16, 22 Unit Science Fd .... 10.05 10.98; man in the 2nd Ward opposing Wellington Fund ..... 14.87 16.21 D. O. Rice, incumbent, who also filed. Earlier, John Taylor filed CLOSING PRICES to oppose Lester Brennom for

Alpha Portland Cement ... 12.6 filed without opposition are Anaconda 93.7 Stanley Nelsestuen and Charles avco Coca-Cola Cova-Cota 88.6 dermen, respectively Columbia Gas & Electric 29.4 Wayne Luke, assessor. Donaldanta dermen, respectively, and

Filings will close Tuesday at 

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#### SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

# **Back From South China Sea**

SEAMAN APPRENTICE RONALD J. KLUZIK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kluzik, 757 E. Front St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrler USS Oriskany which recent-Iv returned to its home port at San Diego, Calif., after nearly nine months in the South China Sea. The carrier is undergoing repairs and alterations prior to her next deployment to the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

MARINE PFC. STEVE E FLEMMING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flemming, 161 N. Baker St., is serving in the Hue/Phu Bai sector of Viet Nam with the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, an infantry regiment of the 3rd Marine Division. Flemming arrived in Viet Nam in September with the 2nd Battalion, a part of the fleet's special landing force.

Since its arrival in Viet Nam the unit has participated in several major operations against the Viet Cong. These include Operations "Highland," "Blue Marlin," "Harvest Moon" and "Dagger Thrust," the latter involving five major operations.

RADARMAN SEAMAN LAU-RENSE E. DUBOIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. DuBois, 216 E. 3rd St., is in the South China Sea aboard the fleet oiler USS Ashtabula which is providing fuel, water, mail service and supplies to other ships of the Seventh Fleet off the coast of Viet Nam.

Applications for commissions in the Women of the Air Force (WAF) are now being received from young women college senlors prior to their graduation. The college graduates enter the three-month coeducational

STOCKTON, Minn. - Pvt. Matthew F. Renk, son of Mr. William B. Goede, son of Mr. gine mechanic assigned to supand Mrs. Edward J. Renk,

Stockton, h a s completed a n 11 - week radio teletype operations course at the : Army Southeastern Signal School. Fort Gordon,

Ga. Renk received instruction in o p e ration



FLYING MILESTONE . . . Navy Lt. George W. Shattuck, son of Mrs. Eleanor Shattuck, Lanesboro, Minn., has logged his 200th carrier arrested landing while operating from the flight deck of the Pacific Fleet attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard which recently completed a nine-month deployment in the Far East, much of it off Viet Nam. The Lanesboro aviator is now a qualified "Bonnie Dick Double Centurion." A member of the "Golden Dragons" Attack Squadron 192, he has flown more than 100 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

A 1955 graduate of Lanesboro High School, he attended Winona State College for two years before entering the Naval Air Academy at Pensacola, Fla., in 1957. He now resides at Armona, Calif., with his wife, the former Harriet Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knudson, Canton, Minn. They have two children and expect to arrive in Minneapolis next week.

Officer Training School at Lack- last assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koep en weeks of duty in Puerto By Spring Grove land Air Force Base, Tex., and Renk was employed by Gor-sell, Plainview Rt. 1, is now Rico where he will help inupon successful completion are man Foundry Co., Winona, be-commissioned second lieuten- fore entering the Army last unit in Thailand. Struct new recruits in chart

A graduate of Plainview Pub- N.C. ★ A graduate of Plainview Pub-PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Pvt. lic School, Koepsell is a jet enand Mrs. Bruno B. Goede, re-port activities which include the Navy Ensign Kent Andersen, day night.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) --

son, Eleva Rt. 2, has been graduated from a course for Air Force tele-communications Base, Miss.

Force Base, Okla., for duty with the Air Force Communications Service.

HOMER, Minn. - Marine The Scout council, which Pvt. Allen D. Larson, son of serves seven Southeastern Min-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Larson, has completed Marine recruit the field of membership, new training at the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He'll now be assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of

basic specialist Larson training in his military occupational field.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Seaman Apprentice Michael E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America, operating in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. The America is the Navy's newest attack carrier and is armed with surface-to-air "Terrier" guided missiles and newest Navy jet aircraft. She's part of an attack carrier striking force that includes two large carriers, two 6.6 percent. Our goal in the six guided missile cruisers and about 16 destroyers.

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -Cpl. Bernard Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schott Jr., has been assigned to sevstruct new recruits in chart Fire Department

stationed at Camp Lejeune, ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) --

cently completed a communi-expanding Southeast Asia air- whose wife is the former Myr- Owen Onsgard was elected Division of Boiler Inspection,

\* CALEDONIA, Minn. – Pvt Dale Palmquist, son of Mr. and

# Area Scouting Activity Cited; New Goals Set Increase by \$63,308

ALMA, Wis. (Special)-Taxes | The county levy is down \$25, added to the property tax are: ROCHESTER, Minn. - A suc- on general property in Buffalo 029 from last year. Being col- Woodland tax, \$371.80; forest specialists at Keesler Air Force cessful Scouting program for County are \$63,308.65 higher lected for county purposes is crop taxes, \$160.35; grain taxes, boys in 1965 was noted at the than the taxes collected last \$521,784. Pederson is a graduate of bi-annual planning session of year, according to County Clerk Aggregate of school district keepers' taxes, \$147.75.

Central High School and has the Gamehaven Council, Boy the state Department of Tax- than last. Total on the tax roll 388.96 and delinquent utility is \$984,379. nesday. Several hundred Scout The total bill this year is

\$1,844,572. Last year it was village taxes appropriated to taxes was at Mondovi, where \$1,781,263, which was some \$4,- carry on their own government they were \$13,840 higher. A 000 higher than the 1963 total. is \$318,333.

on the county are \$11,327, or on property carried into the tax as follows, cents omitted: \$517 higher than last year.

Scouts of America here, Wed- ation.

leaders from the council attend-

nesota counties, showed gains in

units, advancement, training

"We salute the 2,400 volun-

teer adults who now make it pos-

sible for 6,508 boys to be Cub

Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explor-

ers,'' said Edward Fiksdal,

president of the Gamehaven

The annual report shows that

1.702 Scouts had long - term

camping experiences during the

year. This represents 64 percent

of the Boy Scout memberships

crease our boy membership by

districts of the council is to

reach a total of 6,937 boys in 265 Scout units," said Fiksdal.

Council.

the country.

ter.

ation.

and camping during 1965.

The total of all town, city and

State taxes levied this year. The total of all general taxes the rolls the last two years is roll is \$1,835,824. Special taxes

\$489.41; mink, \$10, and bee-

charges, \$1,179.52.

The largest increase in school comparison of school taxes on

1965 Alma T. ..... \$33,235 \$34,287 42,530 36,695 29,85 28,616 49,680 51,612 42,952 Dover Gilmanton Giencoe 46,433 49,726 Milfon 22,661 31,601 Molena 34,783 Mondovi T. 38,878 Mondovi T. 38,878 Nonlana 35,321 Nelson Waumande 33,739 29,316 19,479 37,961 42,571 42,571 34,930 41,210 65,177 54,836 32,296 
 Waumandée
 53,328

 Cochrane
 31,954

 Alma C.
 57,081

 Buffalo C.
 25,330

 Fountain C.
 45,239

 Mondovi C.
 126,907
 63,790 26,491 45,595 140,747 45,239

\$29.

\$29. Belvidere-total, \$70,426; county, \$21,-920: town, \$5,489: beekepers, \$12. Town of Buffalo-total, \$63,590; coun-ty, \$22,042; town, \$4,403; mink and wood-

Ty szcuaz town, \$4,403 mink and wood-land, \$5 each. Canton-total, \$63,590; county, \$19,456; town, \$13,678; special assessments, \$115; woodland, \$54; forest crop, \$10, Cross-total, \$63,810; county, \$17,339; town, \$17,467; woodland, \$3; beekeepers, 200.

Dover—total, \$84,228; county, \$18,192; town, \$15,906; woodland, \$50; beekeepers,

\$7. Glimanton-total, \$92,357; county, \$24,-021; town; \$16.181; woodland, \$24. Glencoe-total, \$99,123; county, \$25,322; town, \$30.261; woodland, \$19; forest crop, \$16; beekeepers, \$8. Lincoin—total, \$60,998; county, \$16,033;

Lincoin-total, \$50,098; county, \$16,033 town, \$10,694; special assessments, \$663 woodland, \$33; forest crop, \$24; bee-keepers; \$12. Maxville-total, \$35,161; county, \$13,-733; town, \$8,753. Milton-total, \$36,055; county, \$11,6429 town, \$18,978; woodland, \$75; forest crop, hours are needed to complete a

Examinations are conducted annually by the technical school steam engineering. Present en-volument in the clear of a state of the steam engineering. State of the steam engineering of the steam engineering of the state of the

and ranks as one of the outstanding Scouting records in A total of 53 became Eagle Scouts during 1965. They will be recognized at the Eagle recognition dinner Feb. 3 in Roches During 1965, 2,899 merit badges were earned. Included in this total were some of the new merit badges in the modern dav program of merit badge advancement: Atomic e n e r g y oceanography and space explor-"Our aim in 1966 is to in

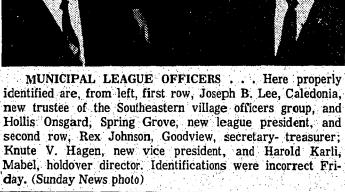
second row, Rex Johnson, Goodview, secretary- treasurer; Knute V. Hagen, new vice president, and Harold Karli, Mabel, holdover director. Identifications were incorrect Friday. (Sunday News photo)

cial) - Officers were elected nona Senior High School, Room Technical School office.

Harold Jensen, of the state cently completed a communi-cations center specialist course at Fort Gordon, Ga. A 1962 graduate of Plain-the Army last July and took his basic training at Fort Leon-ard Wood, Mo. A.2.C. Earl W. Koepsell, son A.2.C. E

**Officers** Elected Exams Thursday Steam engineer licensing ex-aminations will be held Thurs-day, beginning at 8 a.m., at Wi-hours are needed to complete a Steam engineer licensing ex-aminations will be held Thurs-day, beginning at 8 a.m., at Wi-hours are needed to complete a Steam engineer licensing ex-aminations will be held Thurs-day, beginning at 8 a.m., at Wi-hours are needed to complete a Steam engineer licensing ex-aminations will be held Thurs-hours Senior High School Room Room

at the annual meeting of the nor volunteer fire company Thurs- 71.



**Steam Engineer** 

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

transmittin g Renk and receiving sets and teletypewriter equipment. He was

# **Melrose Fishing** Derby Jan. 30

MELROSE, Wis. - The annual ice fishing derby on Stebbins Lake, Melrose, will be held next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

Neil S. Lewiston American Legion Post 439, sponsors, will give a quarter beef for the larg- fully-accredited liberal arts inest fish by weight. A half-hog stitution of higher learning in will be given for the largest Latin America, is designed to northern caught, two largest provide students with an opbass, three largest crappies, portunity to continue their forand four largest bluegills or mal education and at the same sunfish. Other prizes will be an time travel and learn a forice auger for the five largest eign language in the country bullheads and an ice spud for in which it is spoken. Classes, the six largest rough fish. ments will be served on the and Europe and the student lake.

Female sea turtles seem to weep copiously during their Four Mondovi students are tional Education Association. visits to land to lay eggs. Ac- members of the First Symtually a special gland between phonic Band at Eau Claire BLAIR PATIENT the eyes is ridding the turtle's (Wis.) State University which BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. tion, Miramar, Calif. His adbody of salt absorbed from food | recently presented its winter | Elmer Aifeldt, Fly Creek, is at dress: Marine Detachment taken at sea. concert.

DICK TRACY

The Mondovi students in the JUDIE WICKA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wicka, 45-piece group are Allen yl, also lives in rural Cale 416 Hamilton St., is attending Hummbard, Anne Norris, Dan donia, is a 1965 graduate of the University of Americas in Parker and Joann Rieck.

**OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES** 

Mexico City, Mexico. Miss Wicka is a graduate of Cotter High School and College of Saint Teresa, where she received a degree of bachelor of arts, and is majoring in Spanish.

The program at the Univercommencement exercises, has sity of the Americas, the only high school in Marathon, Wis. of Mrs. Leone Salsman, Minand had a minor in English. She is a 1961 graduate of Artaught in English, are conduct. cadia High School and spent Attendance prizes also will be ed by scholars educated in the last semester there as a awarded. Lunch and refresh- United States, Latin America practice teacher in English and French and director of the senbody represents 42 countries. ior class play. She's a member

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) --or society and the Student Na-

Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, NAS, Miramar, Calif,

At Mexican University electronic device repair course at Fort Gordon, Ga. Palmquist, whose wife, Cher-

> Houston High School and entered the Army last June. He was last assigned to Fort Knox,

Renee S. Salsman, Arcadia, Five men from Houston Counwho received her bachelor of ty were inducted by the Selecarts degree at Eau Claire tive Service Board during De-(Wis.) State University winter cember and January; others enlisting, according to the clerk. Inducted at Minneapolis into accepted a position as French the U.S. Army were Roger C. and English instructor at the Lewis, Caledonia; Barry Dahl, Spring Grove, and Jon Waldow, La Crescent, Inducted into the Miss Salsman, the daughter U. S. Marines were Edward C. Colsch and Thomas J. Felten, neapolis, majored in French Caledonia. A total of 19 was sent to Min-

neapolis this month for preinduction physicals.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. ---Bruce M. Krage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Krage, has of Pi Delta Phi, French hon- poral in the Marine Corps, been promoted to lance cor-He enlisted in August 1964, took recruit training at San Diego, Calif., and is now stationed at the Naval Air Sta-

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## Today's Cover

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Steven Boller is seen at the helm of the sailing ketch Anna Maria as it neared the end of its 5,000-mile voyage from Miami to Acapulco, Mexico. Boller, who joined the crew as a navigator, took over as captain when the skipper of the vessel became ill and had to leave the ship during the voyage. The crew numbered at various times from four to seven.

# Winonan Finds High Adventure On the High Seas

**T** F you've ever felt you're getting into a rut and would like to strike out and do some adventuring just for the fun of it, Stephen Boller has a story that should appeal to you.

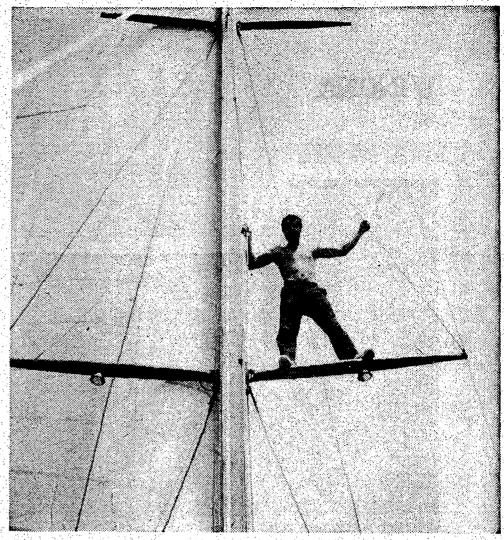
At 23 Boller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boller, 1312 Randall St., and a 1964 graduate of Winona State College wasn't exactly in a rut last year. He'd gone to California, had obtained a high school mathematics teaching position and was indulging a longtime interest in sailing on waters off the California coast.

Then, last spring he heard of plans by a California business executive-sportsman, Bob Cunningham, to sail a 55-foot ketch he'd purchased on the East Coast down into the Bahamas, through the Panama Canal and up the West Coast to what would be its home port in California. Faced with the opportunity of participating in such a sailing adventure, Boller took a self-appointed sabbatical from his teaching job, hopped a bus to Miami and signed aboard for what was to turn out to be an unexpectedly eventful, 5,000-mile, more than five-month voyage that yielded him a notebook full of never-to-be-forgotten experiences and a yen for more of the same.

When Boller left Winona in the fall of 1964 his experience on the water had been limited pretty much to motorboating on the Mississippi and its backwaters. He'd had an interest in the sea, however, that was whetted several years ago by his reading of John Caldwell's "Desperate Voyage" and when he arrived in California he welcomed invitations of people he met at the beaches to accompany them on boating excursions.

He met an owner of a 32-foot racing sloop and had an opportunity to gain sailing experience aboard this craft, then graduated to a 90-foot gaff-rigged schooner used on charter trips along the coast.

When it became known that Boller was interested in sailing ex-



AHOY THERE! . . . Boller stands near the top of the mainmast of the Anna Maria while the ship was under way in the Caribbean. He's about 30 feet up beside the mainsail of the two-masted ketch.

perience aboard even larger craft Cunningham contacted him to tell of his plans for bringing his boat from Miami to Los Angeles; through the Panama Canal. Cunningham had himself a hand and as soon as the school term was completed Boller left the classroom and headed for Florida.

After a bus ride from Los Angeles late in June Boller arrived in Miami where, at the yacht basin there, he saw for the first time the 55-foot ketch which was to be "home" for him for the next five months.

The vessel had a large main mast and a mizzen forward of the helm. It had all of the most modern equipment, including a Diesel auxiliary engine, AC generator, pressure water systems, automatic direction finder, depth sounder, radio gear, 400-gallon water tanks, 750-gallon fuel capacity and other features not ordinarily found on a sailboat.

The next week and a half was spent on taking aboard provisions required for the projected four to five month trip. This included perhaps 1,500 pounds of canned goods, which were packed in cupboards, bilges, clothes drawers and other unorthodox places.

On July 1 the Anna Maria and its crew were ready to set sail

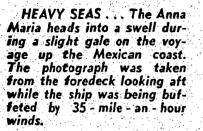


TONIGHT'S DINNER... Boller holds two lobsters obtained in bargaining with native fishermen while the Anna Maria was anchored in a port in the Dutch West Indies. Although the ketch was stocked with provisions before it left Miami on its 5,000-mile cruise to Acapulco, Mexico, fresh foods were obtained during visits to ports along the way.

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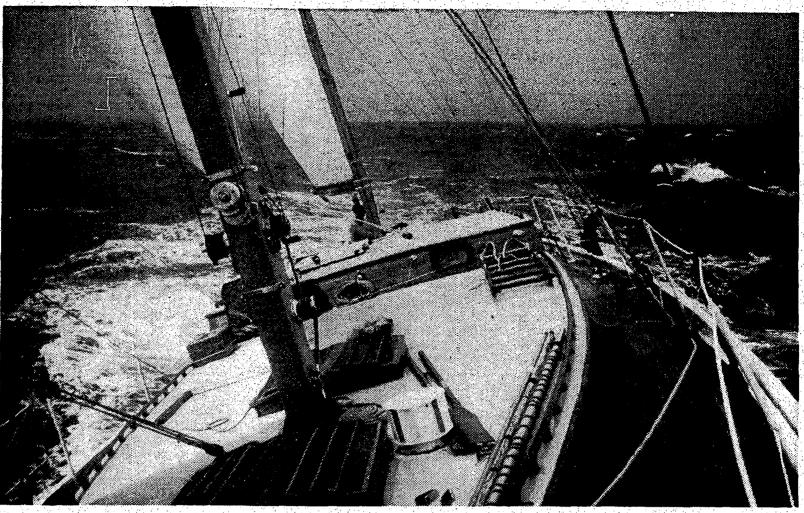
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on the "Great Adventure"... and were greeted by a dead calm. "This was, indeed, no way to start a voyage," Boller observes. "After starting our auxiliary engine, the skipper and his wife, Charlie, Pete (fellow-crewmen) and I expressed our disappointment in this bit of morbid luck. Things did liven up afterwards, however, when

scores of flying fish began showing off to our then slowly moving craft." On the eve of the Fourth of July the Anna Maria sailed into Nassau and the following day the crew was treated to an Indepen-

Nassau and the following day the crew was treated to an Independence Day fireworks display put on by Americans on the island. On the 5th the Nassauvians retaliated with a celebration — this one in honor of the queen's birthday and one which included a parade of smartly-dressed native policemen and a gunboat salute.

The next port of call was Clarencetown, Long Island, where they were to take aboard two more crewmen, both friends of the captain. After a delay of several days because of a mixup in plane connections they finally arrived and the Anna Maria's sail was set for San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"The Bahamas are noted for their crystal clear water, Boller relates," and we were soon to witness how clear it was. We could see the bottom so clearly that we were often deceived into thinking we were about to run aground. The deception held true except in one case.

"The bow lookout yelled, 'Brownhead dead ahead!' But, before the helmsman could alter course of the ship shuddered and ground to a halt on a tremendous growth. Upon inspection we found no damage had been done but we went aground as the tide fell and we had to wait for it to rise to be floated off. Four hours and ten pictures later we floated off and were on our way again."

This is how Boller remembers the remainder of the voyage:

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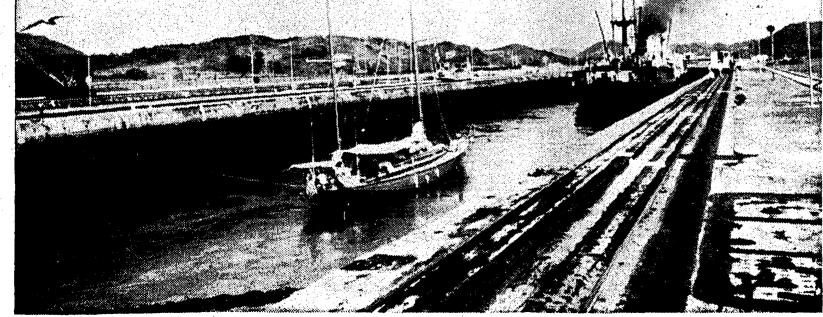
Irv, our new crewman, I'll never forget. On the first day out of Clarencetown he emerged calmly from the cabin, stoically announced that he was seasick, went to the rail and lost his upper plate in six thousand fathoms of deep blue Atlantic Ocean. For days after that tragic event we tried to document his toothless grin but Irv, the Artful Dodger, managed to evade the eyes of our cameras for the remainder of the trip to San Juan.

Nothing at sea can be taken for granted. If some crew member drops an essential part overboard, and there isn't a spare in ship's supply, he finds that it's a long way to the next port where the part may or may not be obtained.

A careful approach to cooking is also needed. The first time the cook for the day made brownies we had an amazing variety of thicknesses, varying from one-half to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Cooking and coffee pots cannot be filled to their capacity because of the danger of the boat lurching and spilling the contents.

On the run to San Juan the end of the halyard let loose in the middle of the night. To get the end of the halyard, which was at the masthead, one of the crew had to ascend the entire 65 feet of the mainmast in a bosum's chair while the ship wallowed in a 15-foot sea without a sail. We also snapped a cable within the job sail and a few feet of the dacron sailcloth was torn. For two days we tried unsuccessfully to mend the all-important jib. Each time we raised it the

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graph while the Anna Maria was locking through the Panama Canal. In the center foreground is a ketch similar to the one on which Boller and other members of the crew made their ocean voyage. The ship in the background is an ocean-going freighter.

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THROUGH THE LOCKS ... Boller took this photo-

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powerful trade winds again would part our poorly-spliced cable.

The approximate airline distance from Clarencetown to San Juan is a relatively short 550 miles; but, according to our taffrail  $\log$  something like the odometer in a car — we had covered some 900 miles when we put into San Juan. The reason? The wind we encountered had been blowing directly from the direction in which we wanted to go. Obviously, a boat under sail power cannot maneuver directly into the wind and we had to resort to a method of windward sailing called tacking. Tacking involves heading the boat at a 45-degree angle into the wind with an action something similar to an airplane wing. Thus it is necessary to take a zig-zag course to a destination, adding both miles and time.

Under ideal conditions our vessel can attain a speed of about 9 knots under sail and 6½ under power. To powerboat people who have faster boats this doesn't seem very fast but when voyaging 24 hours a day the miles are ticked off rapidly and a more comfortable ride is obtained.

What about tipping over? The odds are very much against it; in fact, the odds against it are much greater than in a power type boat because of the weight distribution in a sailing craft. For example,the Anna Maria has a gross weight of 31 tons, of which 12 of these tons are lead ballast located on the keel 7½ feet below the water line. Moreover, this doesn't include the weight in the bulk of the boat which is also well below the water. All this low mounted weight makes the vessel act like a weighted fishing bobber which always keeps rightside-up, no matter how turbulant the water. All in all, a well constructed sailboat is by far safer than a well constructed power cruiser in any uncommon weather conditions.

After sailing down the ocean chain and having visited the islands of St. Barthalomew, Nevis, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and the Grenadines, we arrived at Grenada. Here we decided it was time to be getting home. We set our course and started a downwind run to the west. After four days of rocking sideways, typical of deaddown wind sailing, we arrived at the island of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, some five hundred miles to the west. If we hadn't known better we would have thought ourselves in Holland. Everywhere in the well painted, very clean and neat city of Willemstad flags were flying. We found ourselves kidding that they had put the flags up to hail our arrival. After going through the 400 foot wide swinging pontoon bridge at the entrance of the harbor we found that Queen Julianna of the Netherlands was making a tour of the kingdom before she turned the throne over to her successor.

Customs and immigration at the port of Willemstad were a fiasco. They demanded that we turn in our .22-caliber revolver in fear, apparently that we, with our twenty shells, might try to storm the port. The officials of the day were not top notch. Most of the better members o the staff had been sent on the queen's business. The town was in a festive mood. Through the streets wandered colorful native bands. Every hour or so a different nationality group paraded down the waterfront on their way past the queen's hotel. The Chinese impressed us the most when they came through with an authentic fifty foot festival dragon.

We raised sail in a few days and went to Dutch Aruba. We dropped anchor next to a floating restaurant managed by Bill Strijland, a little Dutchman who had spent some years in Indonesia. He was a nice little fellow and offered to take us to his home some 10 miles away to have some long needed showers and refreshments. He was just one example of the hospitality shown to us in the Caribbean. He invited us to have dinner at the "Bali." It was the most elaborate dinner I had seen in my life. To our surprise it consisted of twenty courses and was comprised of everything from mango relish to Indonesian curried veal. We thanked him very kindly and set off for Cartagena, Colombia.

Cartagena is an ancient Colombian city which dates back to the 1600s. It made it's fame as being the center of all gold transport and storage in the days of the reign of the Spanish Empire. This is a city for anyone with an interest in old forts; here are two major forts plus a few minor structures, one of which is an underwater fence so designed to rip out the bottoms of war ships who were not familiar with the entrance to the harbor. We spent several weeks having the Colombian Navy do some work on the Anna Maria. After gorging ourselves on filet mignon and lobster at a dollar a throw, we decided it was about time to get the Anna Maria out of the yard and back to sea.

We were all looking forward to going to Panama where we would transit the famous Panama Canal. Our enthusiasm was somewhat dampened when we discovered that the red tape we had to go through was slightly longer than the canal itself. The Panama Canal Company has some very peculiar rules. The strangest rule was that we could not use an outboard engine on our shore dingy. Being curious as to why, we asked and were told that they were afraid we would get in the way of the cargo boats. I asked if he thought we could get out of the way when paddling our large rubber shore dingy. He never did come up with an answer.

They sent some men down to measure the dimensions of the boat. For some strange reason they didn't care about the outside dimensions of the craft but proceeded to measure shelve size, headroom of the aft cabin, and half of the engine height. By that time we didn't even ask what they were doing, but let the bureaucratic automatons have their own silly way. We vowed never to complain about the tape involved in other countries after being confronted by so much from our own people.

The morning after our arrival at the Canal we took our pilot aboard. Armed with four lengths o line, each 125 feet long, we set off to transit the canal. Looking at our charts we found that, contrary to popular belief, the canal runs diagonally from the northwest to the southeast, covering a surface distance of fifty-one miles and a vertical lift of eighty-five feet. We felt ourselves lucky to be following, not preceding the freighter Arabic of Southampton. We found that the large ships are able to stop almost on a dime with the help of the donkey engines taking them through the 100 foot wide locks. Our vessel, being relatively small did not require the use of donkey engines. Upon our arrival at the locks we were thrown some heaving lines, to which we attached our 125 foot lengths. We either pulled in or slacked off in order to keep from being bashed against the locks sides as the water level made its rapid change.

Twelve hours after our departure from Colon we arrived at the Pacific side where the Balboa Yacht Club gave us a very pleasant welcome and two months backlog of mail.

In the morning we were greeted by some friends we had met in Colombia. One young man happened to be the Panamanian admiral's aide and proved very helpful in obtaining transportation and supplies. He acted as a very useful guide to the city, in fact he offered us a few nights sleep in a bed that didn't even rock.

With 500 pounds of fresh grub and one new crewman we left the canal and set a course for Nicaragua. Skipper Bob had come through with a Thanksgiving turkey. Though we had a very rough sea on Thanksgiving day, we found him bouncing around the galley fixing one excellent feast. That night there would be no raiding of the icebox. Soon the sea settled down and we all bunked in for a peaceful nights sail.

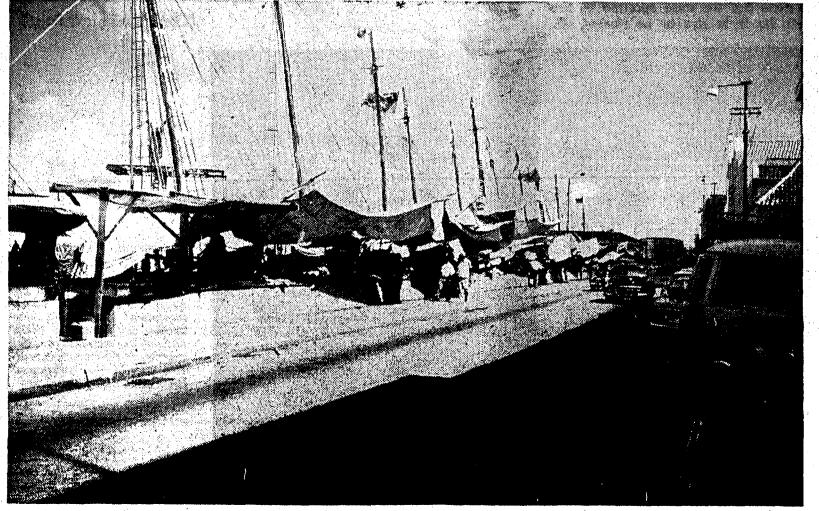
After midnight I became aware that something was wrong. The log from that day probably explains it best:

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NOV 26, 1965 — 0100 Ship's captain severely ill with bad stomach cramps. Captain on radio trying to make contact — No luck. Sight passing ship, signal him — No answer. Captain taking pain killer pills. Says he has no pain but

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DOCK SCENE. The ketch Anna María put into port at Curacao in the Dutch West Indies on its voyage through the Caribbean. This photograph shows the docks where a number of sailing vessels are at anchor. Along the road leading to the docks was a native market place where the crew bargained for fresh food.

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feels very dopey. We continue on with the idea of putting him on shore in the morning if transportation to Panama Canal Zone is posssible. No roads leading to our position. On radio myself and manager to raise WHC-Panama. Tell him the situation. He says helicopter will make shore pick-up at k300. We proceed to Isla Venado.

Pulley in rudder assembly lets loose due to constant heavy seas the night before. Charlie and I in steerage room trying to correct situation. Finally at 1200 we get it re-rigged and are on our way to Isla Venado.

Spot U.S. Air Force chopper sent from Panama. He won't use his sling. Must launch rubber shore dingy and outboard and make a beachhead landing. Curses again.

Dingy in water with Wes and I in it. Captain is late getting into dingy. Nearly bash my brains out trying to hold on to the side of the yacht in the six foot swell. Captain comes and we leave. Took dingy through 500 feet of foaming surf. Surfing USA. Accelerated to approximately 20 to 30 miles per hour as a giant breaker took hold of us and sent us flying sideways to the shore. What a fantastic experience. Luckily we did not overturn. Happy to see Air Force boys.

Tried to get engine going but it was flooded with surfing water. Plug was wet.

After much hard work with dingy we decided to stop fighting the incoming surf and get some natives to return our dingy and motor the next day. Wes was to stay on shore and direct operations as he was more fluent in Spanish than was I. I was to go back to the boat and establish radio contact with Pamana (WHC) and was to be air dropped near the boat from USAF helicopter.

In helicopter and ready to leave. Noisiest thing I have ever been in. Within 30 seconds we are hovering in front of Anna Maria. Jump man motions me to the door and has me sit on the edge of flooring. All of a sudden he says jump. I say "Here goes nothing" and I am airborne with 20 feet between me and water. Remember faintly doubling up like a ball. Very little impact. I swim rapidly to ship and manage to climb aboard with help of Charlie and Juan.

We up the anchor and proceed to cove where we expect to get good night's sleep. Stinking Pacific swell puts a stopper in our sleep plans. Discover that Juan has inflamed arm due to recent smallpox vaccination. What a day — Dead tired.

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\*\* The remainder of the trip brought us good fishing and very good fortune. On a rather uneventful day Charlie and Wes decided to put a lure made with parts of an orange raincoat. Over the side went the lure and within a scant two minutes we pulled in our first Dorado, known in the States as dolphin. The color change that occurs when a Dorado leaves the water is an amazing spectacle in which the fish turns from one brilliant color of the rainbow to the next. We found that with this three foot fish on deck we didn't have enough room to execute an efficient cleaning, so we threw the hook over the stern minus the parts our meal had swallowed. Before we could get the fish cleaned we had another on the hook. We kept on fishing with our lure which, by this time, had only one inch of raincoat tied around the shank of the hook. The next day we found we had filled up half our icebox. The fantastic lure was preserved for posterity and non-believers on photographic film.

Several days later, in Corinto, Nicaragua, we used one of our fish to barter for a fish knife. When the word got out that we had Dorado we became very popular. After we traded for the knife we had four Nicaraguans following us with their wallets out of their pockets offering us 20 Cordoba notes for our goods. When we found how valuable our Dorado was we decided to hold out until we found something worthwhile. Two gallon buckets of chocolate ice cream seemed valuable to us, so, with a fish and a half we entered a restaurant and secured the valuable item. Evidently the people in Corinto had no chance to fish, or they hadn't learned how to make a decent lure like the one we had stumbled onto. After depleting our supply of barter goods we though it time to move on toward Acapulco.

I had been asleep for about an hour when I was awakened by a loud noise not unlike that of a small cannon. Running to the cockpit I found that the mainsail had ripped from one end to the other before a strong gale of wind. The torn and frayed ends of the sail whipped and lashed at us as we tried to lower its remains before it beat itself to death. Just as we finished our struggle with the mainsail the jib sheet parted. With the exception of the seas breaking over the



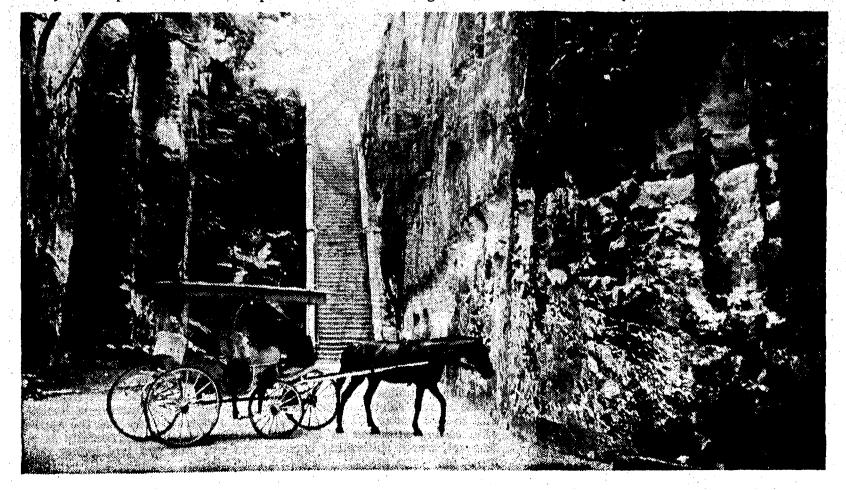
of the 55-foot ketch as it moved along under full sail in the Caribbean waters toward the Panama Canal.

bows of the ship it would have been and easy task to lower the jib. (To lower the jib one has to crawl to the end of the bow) We were foiled again for with all the crazy gyrations the ship made in the heavy seas the halyard managed to get tangled in the sail battens. Every time an attempt was made to lower the sail it wanted to go up. Fifteen minutes and one shreaded sail later it finally made up its mind to lower itself. We thought our troubles were over when suddenly the engine, which we had been using for manuevering, stopped dead. A sheet had rapped itself around our prop. Now we had no motor or sails to speak of.

Somehow during the forty-five hectic minutes of being at the mercy of the sea, we managed to use our reverse gear to get the sheet untangled from the prop. With our crew of three people we battled the storm for two and a half days. It was a very tiring business fighting those 65 mile an hour winds and 40 foot seas. We remembered with longing the routine of eat, sleep, steer, eat, sleep, steer as we headed back on a course eastward to the coast of Mexico.

Sleeping was next to impossible during the storm for several reasons. The first was that it is very hard to sleep on a bunk that constantly oscillates over 35 degrees on its axis. Secondly, most of the bunks happened to be soaked with bilge water because of the violent action of the sea. The storm was not entirely discouraging for we did learn how to handle our 55 foot surfboard on the downhill sides of the waves.

After putting into Salina Cruz, Mexico for a rest, we went the rest of the way to Acapulco without an incident. There we met the captain who by now had recovered from his illness.



QUEEN'S STAIRWAY This stairway was hewn out of solid rock in a public ark in San Juan, Puerto Aico, where Boller and membels of the crew of the Anna Maria put in for about two days. A horse-drawn native cart is seen moving along the road in front of the stone walk known as the Queen's Stairway.

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Oleg. Cassini Says ...

As you grow older,

bright rouge spots can call attention

to age and foolishness

#### **Appearance Takes Some Sacrifices**

# Down With That Comfortable Flab!

LLOW me to ask a personal question: Do you (assuming you're female) wear those colorful, lightweight, comfortable little girdles that are among the lingerie industry's finest contribution to femaledom?

Next question: Should you?

Now that, is no idle query. Its answer involves not only your dimensions and your musculature, but also your honesty. It involves what values are important to you, in what descending order. Comfort by itself should not be the highest good on your list.

# Dear Abby: This Hunter's on The Wrong Trail

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know you aren't running a Lonely Hearts Club, but I've nothing to lose but a five-cent stamp, so here goes: I'd like you to help me find a wife. I am 50 years old, never been married and I'm in excellent health. I'm a retired S/Sgt. (U.S. Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some sure income property. I own a nice little cabin in 12 acres, deep

in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to hunt and fish. My wife must be the outdoor type. If she's never skinned a rabbit or filleted a fish, she should be willing to learn. Don't send me any widows with kids, or women under 40. I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She doesn't have to look like Sophia Loren as long as she's strong and healthy. Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree, but I am actually 5 ft. 10 and weigh 180.) I'd appreciate any leads you can give me. By the way, you don't happen to be single, do you? WILLING TO GAMBLE



DEAR WILLING: Don't gamble on strangers. If you want to take chances, the risk is great enough when you marry someone you know. No, I don't happen to be single, but I wouldn't qualify anyway because I've never skinned a rabbit and am not willing to learn:

DEAR ABBY: My fiance's mother is going into the hospital for at least a week. She has five children. Three of them are young and the two eldest are boys so, naturally, they can't be expected to cook and clean and take care of the little ones. I am in 12 B and I hold an after-school job. I offered to stay at my future mother-in-law's home and take charge of things while she is in the hospital. She said she thought it was a wonderful idea, but my own mother says she doesn't like the idea at all. What's wrong with it? I already asked if I could be let off from my after-school job for about a week, and was told it would be okay. My fiance and I are trust-worthy. He is also in 12 B and we could go to school and come back together. Besides, I think the experience would be good for me. I would like your opinion. ENJOYS RESPONSIBILITY I don't mean that you should wish to be uncomfortable, but looking good ranks at least as high as being comfortable.

I have found that most chic women place their appearance well above comfort — they can always be comfortable at home, on their own time when no one is looking. The trouble is that in order for most of you really to be comfortable, you have to give up control, support, form — all the things that change you from a loose lump of gendered humanity to a curvaceous yet trim woman.

So much for those of you who indulge your creature comfort more than your mirror image. Others wear these lightweight things because they think it looks sexy to shimmy, jelly-like, everytime they move.

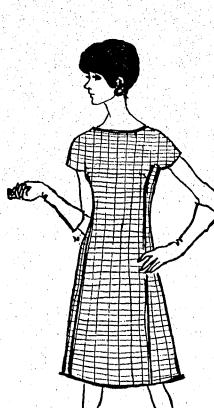
Well, far be it from me to set them straight — I am, after all, not Everyman and there probably are some men who do find this attractive in a rather earthy way. But many of us prefer a more subtle sexiness and regard the loose look as sloppy, if not downright coarse. Subtlety and refinement do not necessarily preclude sexiness — you really can be both if you've got what it takes.

Group three is by far the largest of the Wrong Girdle Wearers, and to them I extend only sympathy. These are the women who know better but simply cannot find the girdles they know they need. Instead, they find the stores flooded with the little one-size numbers that resemble the old-fashioned two-way stretches with the possible addition of a little whimsey.

It is true that these new things are pretty, easily care for, inexpensive and comfortable. But for most women — surely most women over thirty — this is unfortunately not enough. These women need garments that control. And actually they may even be more comfortable in the stricter garment — after all, how comfortable can you be when you're a little too loose? Besides, support doesn't have to mean discomfort — not if you're fitted properly.

Well, for those of you who know better and need better than the little nothing bra and girdle, a brighter day is dawning. It seems that, due to relatively flagging sales, the manufacturers and stores have taken to reappraising their current crop. All indications are that you will soon be able to find more of the kind of garments that give you the kind of figure we like to look at. I bet you feel better that way, too.

FASHION MIRROR



Spring is always made of lighter, brighter things, but this coming one seems particularly lively as the airy plaids take over. Tattersalls and window-pane patterns will be very popular — a logical lightening of the heavy geometric di-viding lines of the Mondrian fad this past year. It is almost fitting, in a seasonal way, that the bold, heavy, vivid Mondrian look was popular in the autumn, and gives way to a lighter, more delicate and open use of horizontal and vertical crossings for gentler days. This is especially true of tattersalls and window-panes, since they are most frequently thin lines of black, red, blue or green on a cream or off-white background — a particularly fresh look for spring.

DEAR ENJOYS: Your motives may be the highest, but I think your "future mother-in-law" had better find her own replacement. If for no other reason than because your own mother doesn't like your plan.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and have put up with about as much crabbing from my husband as I am going to. Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash MY back and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his. He's just lazy. He claims he has an old back injury and that's why he can't do it himself, but I've seen him put more strain on his back than it takes to wash it. Any suggestions?

NO BACK WASHER

DEAR NO: Give him "the brush." the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap. (Soft.)

make-up of their youth.

A second cause may be a slight dulling of vision which prohibits the proper application and blending of make-up. But the most common cause of red splotches and alabaster cheeks is the overriding desire still to look young. Of course the bright rouge spots do just the opposite, calling attention to age and foolishness. Aging gracefully is a fine art, worth cultivating because you will look and feel better and make everyone around you more comfortable.

#### FASHION TIP

A recent letter from a reader inquired about elderly women wearing rouge. It is interesting that as so many women age, their use of rouge becomes garish and heavyhanded. This may be because their skin actually pales as they get older; the women perhaps not noticing this may continue to wear the vivid

# Week's TV Movies

#### SUNDAY

- 8:00 THE HUSTLER, Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason. Study of a poolroom shark who wants to prove that he's a better player than anyone else, including the legendary Minnesota Fats (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE, Van Johnson. An escaped convict tries to get his wife and children into Mexico (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 GUN FOR A COWARD, Fred MacMurray. Because he abhors violence, a man is branded a coward (1957). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 BATTLE OF BLOOD ISLAND, Richard Devon. Survivors on an island help by the Japanese during World War II struggle to survive (1960). Ch. 3.
  - BHOWANI JUNCTION, Ava Gardner. A half-caste In-dian girl is loved by three men and conflict develops (1956), Ch. 4.
  - THE MAN IN THE RAINCOAT, Fernandel. A timid musician becomes mixed up with a smuggling ring (1957). Ch. 5
  - FORT VENGEANCE, James Craig. Unknown to his brother who is a Mounted Policeman, a Mountie is a murderer (1953)\_ Ch. 13.

#### MONDAY

- 10:00 3:10 TO YUMA, Glenn Ford. A man trying to get captured bandit on a train to Yuma is opposed by the bandit's gang (1957). Ch. 11. 16:30 DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK, Bill Haley and His Comets.
- Rock in roll musical (1956). Ch. 3. ZERO HOUR! Dana Andrews. A former fighter pilot with a guilty conscience must take over the controls
- of an airliner he boarded as a passenger (1957). Ch. 4. 11:00 HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME, Irene Dunne. Story of a girl with a traveling medicine show (1937). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 SMART ALEC, Ch. 4.
- 12:15 ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT, Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 RANSOM! Glenn Ford. A wealthy man's son is held for \$500,000 ransom (1955). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 16:00 THE PAJAMA GAME, Doris Day. Musical about the romantic problems of a factory foreman and the beauti-
- ful head of the union grievance committee (1957). Ch. 11. 10:30 CLEO FROM 5 TO 7, Corinne Marchand. A French sing-
- er fears she has a fatal disease (1961). Ch. 4. THE GREAT WAR, Vittorio Gassman, A man tries to
- stay out of World War I by offering a bribe (1961). Ch. 9. 11:30 RIDE A CROOKED MILE, Akim Tamiroff. Cattle being
- driven to a stockyard are highjacked (1938). Ch. 13. 12:00 CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO; Ch. 4.

#### WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 SANTIAGO, Alan Ladd. Gun runners try to break through a blockade to supply Cuba with arms for its fight against Spain (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS, Edmund Gwenn. A girl representing a bird lovers society upsets plans for a well-drilling project (1952). Ch. 4,
  - LET'S MAKE LOVE, Marilyn Monroe. No one believes a man attending rehearsals of a musical satirizing him is the person figuring in the play (1960). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 LET'S GO NAVY, Ch. 4.
- 12:15 A DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN, Ch. 5. THURSDAY
- 8:00 THE RUNNING MAN, Laurence Harvey. A man and his wife plan his fake death to collect insurance money (1963), Chs. 3-4-8.
- THE MOON IS DOWN, Sir Cedric Harwicke. A Norwegian town tries to survive Nazi occupation during World War II (1943). Ch. 11,
- 10:00 THE BURNING HILLS, Tab Hunter. A youth sets out to avenge the death of his brother (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE, Jack Hawkins. An investigator finds that a former sweetheart may be responsible for setting some fires (1958). Ch. 3.
  - WINGS OF THE HAWK, Van Heflin. The government wants half of the gold a man takes from a mine he discovers in Mexico (1953). Ch. 4. BEDEVILLED, Anne Baxter. A young student studying
  - for the ministry shelters a girl fleeing from a gangster (1955). Ch. 9. THE EARTH IS MINE, Rock Hudson. A grape-grower
  - has plans for arranging a marriage for his daughter so he'll reap profits (1959). Ch. 13.
    - FRIDAY
- 7:30 KEY LARGO, Humphrey Bogart. Drama set in a hotel on Kay Largo during a summer heat spell (1948). Ch. 10



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THE TROPHY ... Craig Stevens is seen with the tiger he shot in India during the filming of the opening program of the "American Sportsman" which will be seen in color on ABC-TV this afternoon. With Stevens, from the left, are

Bob Trachinger, an ABC executive: the Maharajah of Bundi and Lorne Hassen, coordinating producer of the "American Sportsman" series. The maharajah was Stevens' host while he was in India.

# Sportsman' Makes **Its Debut on TV**

#### By HARVEY PACK

Everybody knows that a movie hero is capable of anything from conquering a beautiful but aloof doll to carrying a 50-caliber machine gun up a hill while firing from the hip and holding three live grenades in his mouth. But sometimes you've got to put this scenario created outrage right on the line and that's what happened to Craig Stevens, TV's fearless Peter Gunn, when he agreed to go to India for a tiger hunt for ABC's "American Sportsman" series which can be seen this afternoon. "I wasn't really in any great danger," admitted Craig. "Our host, the Maharajah of Bundi, "Our is an excellent shot and there were other expert marksmen carefully placed around the area. But while we were sitting there waiting for the tiger to be driven by the beaters into our range, I suddenly realized that they all knew me as an actor and were probably waiting for me to freeze on the trigger or miss the animal by a mile." And Stevens was among those expecting this embarrassing result. Since World War II his only weapon experience had been with a .38 police revolver and for a tiger that would be about the equal of a mosquito bite. When the producers of the TV show had contacted him in New York last spring and asked whether he'd like to take a few weeks for a tiger hunt, he check-

had a few weeks to spare before he and wife Alexis Smith left on a tour with "Mary, Mary' so he accepted.

HE PROMPTLY went out and purchased the proper rifle and even found an opportunity to fire the weapon several times before boarding a plane for India. Now those of you who follow losers know that Craig was starring last season in a CBS 13-week debacle called "Mr. Broadway" and the only reason he was availfor the tiger hunt was that his series had been gunned down in the ratings after 13 weeks. So,



War II a beautiful German spy works her way into the confidence of American soldiers (1961). Ch. 3. COWBOY, Jack Lemmon. A hotel clerk tries to become a member of a group starting a cattle drive (1958).	this afternoon. "I wasn't really in any great danger," admitted Craig. "Our host, the Maharajah of Bundi, is an excellent shot and there were other expert marksmen carefully placed around the area. But while we were sitting there waiting for the tiger to be driven by the beaters into our range,
<ul> <li>foster father (1935). Ch. B.</li> <li>I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN, Susan Hayward. A young minister and his bride settle in a Georgia community at the turn of the century (1951). Ch. 9.</li> <li>SATURDAY</li> <li>8:00 ARROWHEAD, Chs. 5-10-13.</li> <li>10:20 KATHY O, Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick. Ch. 10.</li> <li>10:30 THE HUSTLER, Ch. 8. (See 10:00 Sunday Chs. 6-9) HELL TO ETERNITY, Jeffrey Hunter. Drama about trulife Marine hero Guy Gabaladan and his World War II experiences when he fought in the Pacific (1960). Ch. 3.</li> <li>TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY, Robert Taylor. Irving Shaw's crime story about a pilot who becomes involved with smugglers (1957). Ch. 4.</li> <li>SEVEN CITHES OF GOLD, Anthony Quinn, Adventure tale about the Spanish Conquistadors' 18th Century expedition to California in Search of the legendary "seven</li> </ul>	I suddenly realized that they all knew me as an actor and were probably waiting for me to freeze on the trigger or miss the animal by a mile." And Stevens was among those expecting this embarrassing re- sult. Since World War II his only weapon experience had been, with a .38 police revolver and for a tiger that would be about the equal of a mosquito bite. When the producers of the TV show had contacted him in New York last spring and asked whe- ther he'd like to take a few weeks for a tiger hunt, he check-

if the tiger had swallowed Craig, it would have been just another tragedy credited to former CBS boss Jim Aubrey.

Within 30 hours of leaving New York, after promising Alexis he would at least manage a visit to the Taj Mahal, Craig was relaxing at the Maharajah's palace absorbing all he could from this experienced and respected huntter, when word arrived that a tiger was in the vicinity and the hunt was on.

"It was hot," said Craig. "About 100 in the shade and one of the cameramen remarked, while lugging his heavy equipment, that it might be better if the tiger would agree to come at a more opportune time. But if he came in the cool of the evening there would have been no way to film the action.

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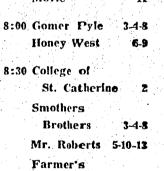
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## Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

12:15 Movie

1:00 News

6:30	Concentration 5-10-13	12:00
Siegfried	Movie -11	News 3-4-5-8-10
City and Country 5	10:00	Ben Casey 6-9
7:00	Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	Lunch With Casey 11
Axel 4	Morning Star 5-10-13	Farm and Home 13
Today 5-10-13	Young Set 6-9	
7:30		12:15
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Clancy & Co. 4	Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8	Dialing for Dollars 5
My Little Margie 9	Paradise Bay 5-10-13	Show and Tell 10
8:00	11:00	12:30
Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	Love of Life 3-4-8	World Turns 3-4-8
Riley 'Round the Town 9	Jeopardy 5-10-13	Let's Deal 5-10
8:30	Donna Reed 6-11	Let 5 Deal J-10
Grandpa Ken 9	11th Hour 9	12:45
9:00	11:30	The King and Odio 11
I Love Lucy 8	Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	
Mike Douglas 4	Play Post Office 5-10-13	1:00
Eye Guess 5-10-13	Father Knows Best 6-11	Password 3-4-8
Romper Room 9		Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
9:30	11:45	Nurses 6-9
McCoys 3-8	Guiding Light 3-4-8	Movie 11

# **CAN YOUR HOUSE SELL ITSELF?**

9:30 Linus 3-8 Underdog 5-10 Beatles -9 10:00 Tom & Jerry 3-8 Top Cat 5-10 Casper the Ghost 6-9 Lone Ranger 11 10:30 Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8 10 Fury Porky Pig 6-9 Abbott & Costello 11 11:00 Sky King 3-4 Roy Rogers 5 Bugs Bunny 6-9 Beaver 8 First Look 10-13 5:00 Music Brother Buzz 11 11:30 Lassie 3-4-8 Milton the Monster 6-9 Exploring 10

2:00 Beatles Lawrence Welk 6-8-9 8 Winter Carnival Parade America 10 Movie 2:30 Peter Potamus 1 **Pro Bowling** 3:00 Big 10 Basketball 3-4 Milton the Monster Sports in Action 13 3:30 Hoppity Hooper 8 Ripcord 11 4:00 Flying Fisherman 5 World of Golf 8-9-10-11 CBS Golf Classic Everglades -5 Warren Miller Ski Scene 10 Hollywood A Go-Go 12:45 Fractured Flickers 4 11

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LOTS OF LOVELIES . . . Robert Morse can't believe his good luck in being the center of attention of this bevy of beauties in THE LOVED ONE, currently at the Winona.

# **Top Musical Groups** In Feature at Winona

Some of today's top names in music - Louis Armstrong, Liberace. Herman's Hermits. Sam the Sham and the Pharohs - are featured in WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS, opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre with Connie Francis and Harve Presnell in starring roles. The musical score ranges from George Gershwin hits to Dixieland and rock 'n roll and the story line begins with Presnell trying to escape the blackmailing clutches of Sue Ane Langdon by enrolling at a backwoods college. Here he becomes romantically involved with Connie Francis, the local "mailman" whose father has a penchant for gambling that is forcing them to sell their ranch.

How Presnell prevents this by turning the property into a luxurious dude ranch for divorcees provides a framework for the picture's song and dance interludes and comedy action.

A Kiddie Show at 1:15 and 3 p.m. Saturday will feature the color production of SNOW WHITE. fairy tale.

The movie features live actors not a cartoon feature - and is filmed in color,

Tuesday at the Winona is THE LOVED ONE with Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters and Anjanette Comer.

The film version of the Evelyn Waugh satire has Winters in a dual role, first as the operator of a Hollywood memorial park called Whispering Glades. In this role he hits on the idea of transforming the park into a senior citizens retirement city with a plan for rocketing "loved ones" into outer space. In his second role he appears as his brother, the operator of a pet cemetery.

Rod Steiger is cast as the embalmer at Whispering Glades and Miss Comer is a beautiful cos-

# **'Darn Cat'** Due Soon At State

Walt Disney's new comedy lea-ture in color, THAT DARN CAT, is booked for an early showing at the State Theatre.

The latest James Bond adventure thriller, THUNDERBALL, is the current feature at the State.

Sean Connery, as Ian Flem-ing's Agent 007, goes underwater in this one where most of the action takes place beneath the surface of the Caribbean.

The indestructible Bond finds himself faced by a sinister new adversary in Adolfo Celi, cast as the chief of an underwater organization known as SPECTRE, whose prime mission is to see that Bond is eliminated.

On Agent 007's side, however, are three beautiful girls, Claudine Auger, a former Miss France; Martine Beswick, one-Miss time Miss Jamaica, and Molly Peters.

In the role as villainess is Luciana Paluzzi, another beauty whose kisses are a prelude to death, black-widow style.

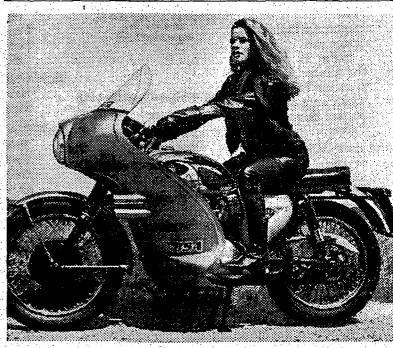
Filmed on location in the Bahamas, the movie features fantastic sets and props, including a giant hydrofoil that skims across the water at 95 knots, rocketfiring motor bikes, a two-man diving bell, underwater sleds and Bond's new famous Aston Martin DB 5 sports car with its machine guns and ejector seat.



Liberace In "When the Boys Meet the Girls



**RIDIN' HIGH . . .** Harve Presnell furnishes Connie Francis with motor power as they sing a Gershwin hit song in WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS, starting Wednesday at the Winona.



OUT TO KILL . . . Luciana Paluzzi prepares for a mission on a motorcycle carrying a flame thrower in THUNDERBALL, the James Bond adventure film now at the State.







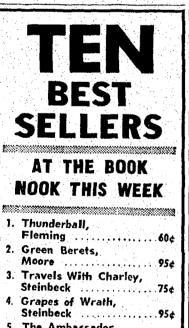
SAMUEL BARBER: Piano Concerto John Browning, pianist WILLIAM SCHUMAN: A Song of Orpheus Leonard Rose, cellist The Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell, conductor Columbia ML 6038

Samuel Barber is referred to as "the young American composer." But it will be helpful to recall that in 1960 he observed his 50th birthday. And far from being a rising, struggling, "young" composer, Barber is established as one of our finest writers. It is true, he hasn't composed a great deal, but there appear significant works in his output. The Piano Concerto is one of them.

Written in the spring and summer of 1962, the Concerto was given it's premiere in September by John Browning, for whom it was written, and the Boston Symphony. It was widely performed to enthusiatic audiences all over the world and Barber was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for his work:

This is the first recording, given a sparkling, virtuoso perfor-mance by the same John Browning, now only 33. His honors and awards are long and impressive, but his playing is more so. The concerto is in three movements following the form of the traditional concerto with cadenza.

William Schuman is now world. famous (if not before) as the director of the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and previously as the president of the Julliard Schools in New York. But his abilities are also impressive as a composer - a rare oc-



currence of musician and administrator under the same skull. Born in 1910, by the time he was 35 he had won the Pulitzer Prize and two Guggenheim awards in composition. A Song of Orpheus is testimony to his success in a dual role.

Schuman's piece is based upon a song written by Persichetti called Orpheus With His Lute written for a production of Shakespeare's Henry VIII. The melody is stated at the beginning and the rest of Schuman's composition follows as a free fantasy, growing out of the melodic idea.

Leonard Rose is so emminent a cellist that nothing can be added to the heaps of praise already existing. His performance here matches everything good in the past. George Szell's orchestra strides on as one of the most superb ensembles in existence. This is a wonderful recording of first-rate modern American music.

MARIA CALLAS: Arias by Beethoven, Mozart and Weber.

Paris Conservatory Orchestra. Nicola Rescigno, conductor Angel 36200

In Handel's time there were categories for arias: cantabile, parlante, etc. It was necessary in composing an opera, that each succeeding aria differ only in category from its predecessor. Still later, in Verdi's time, convention ruled: an aria began with a recitative, a slower lyrical section, followed by another recitative, and a final brilliant cabaletta. Between Handel and Verdi composers were often freer with form, and the composers represented here are typical of them. Mozart's sequence from Act II of the "Abduction" outlines the Verdi aria, but in Beethoven's arias for Leonore and Florestan in Fidelio, there appears a variation of the form. Arias from Don Giovanni, and Weber's Oberon complete the

recording. Maria Callas sings as great and luscious as ever before, but a listener has to like her brand of dramatic singing. But like it or not, she is one of the great divas of our time and any recording of hers is worth having.

# Do-It-Yourselfers Draft A Battle Defense Plan

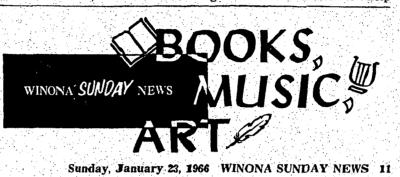
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#### By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Desmond Bagley is developing a propensity for adventure novels with faraway settings and interestingly off-beat gimmicks. Readers may recall his last novel, THE GOLDEN KEEL, wherein a huge quantity of stolen bullion was made into the keelweight of a sailboat for smuggling from Italy to Tangiers. His new novel, HIGH CITA-

HIGH CITADEL, by Desmond DEL, has the Andes Mountains as its setting, and the gimmick is the employment of some fascinating and remarkable deadly medieval weaponry. Some of Castro's henchmen hunting a progressive South American politician and assorted lost souls are thrown in for good measure.

The principal lost soul is Tim O'Hara, an expatriate Briton who might be called a bush pilot but for the shortage of bush in the Andes. He flies worn-out planes for a southern hemisphere equivalent of Al Capp's "Trans-Dog-patch Airlines" and between and between flight uses the bottle to help



# Reporting at Its Best Is Course in History

THE NEW FRONT PAGE. By id point - that our journalism John Hohenberg. Columbia U. Press. \$7.95.

This book happens to present some of the most brilliant examples of contemporary American journalism. These examples are marked by vivid reporting, perception, incisive writing, dedication to public service and a strong desire to communicate the essential truths of our baffling civilization to the receptive reader.

That fact alone would recommend it to many readers outside, as well as within, the field of journalism. But the book has a further significance.

Columbia's Prof. Hohenberg has selected this array of journalistic bull's eyes to demonstrate a val-

#### cine, politics, diplomacy, ideologies, race problems and a more sophisticated complex of fast communication have thrust upon us. PROF. Hohenberg was the editor and commentator of "The Pulitzer Prize Story," a recent

has gone through a great change

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his title), in keeping with the

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book thoroughly documenting the prize-winning efforts of our journalists. His present work has some affiliations with it.

But this time he has selected not only some examples that won prizes, but some others that did not; he also had included some examples that did not win the Pulitzer Prize, but were written by journalists who won the Pulitzer in other circumstances. His key has been to throw the spotlight on "the newest and most meaningful aspects of American journalism."

The collection constitutes an impressive look at history in the making. Its authors have become the bright names of modern reporting; to name a few would be

him forget some unpleasant experiences as a Communist POW during Korea.

O'Hara's co-pilot forces a crash landing on a remote mountain strip where Cuban agents are supposed to be waiting to assassinate Senor Aguillar, an enlightened statesman en route to rescue his country, traveling in the company of an educated bodyguard, a beautiful niece, and the peren-nial CIA agent thinly disguised as an American businessman.

AS AGUILLAR drily comments. organization and timing are not among the virtues of South Am-erican insurgents. The assassins are late for the landing, giving the survivors time to hole up in an abandoned mining camp and send a team for help across the mountains. But the few rounds remaining in the dead co-pilot's pistol seem like small deterrent against the determined and wellarmed "communistas" who finally show up.

The survivors' position is very favorable for defense. Not unlike the citadels of northern Italy, ob-serves a professor of medieval history, noting that among the abandoned equipment of the mining camp are ample materials to construct weapons similar to those used to defend medieval citadels. Soon he and a mechanically - inclined partner have a working arbalest, better known as a crossbow, whose spring steel construction makes it superior to anything used in the middle ages. Target practice reveals that the deadliest shot is a New Eng-land schoolmarm. While she keeps the attackers down with her silent, lethal bolts, some artillery is added to the arsenal in the form of a makeshift trebuchet, which flings a 30- to 50pound projectile in mortar fashion with sufficient accuracy to de-molish a wooden bridge which is the only access to the "citadel."

FINALLY A gigantic Molotov Cocktail involving a 55-gallon drum of petroleum creates a diversion which allows O'Hara some infiltration, yielding a supply of automatic weapons, ammunition and a truck. Even the Russian who arrives to take charge of the assault realizes the, balance of power is against him. After a gruelling trip over icy peaks, the team sent for help ar-rives at an air base friendly to Aguillar.

The unlikely little group who seemed doomed after the crash landing, became virtually invincable. They have an unstormable position plus armored cavalry (the truck), incendiaries, auto-matic and inclividual weapons, and finally air cover. The siege ends as the attackers disperse into the mountains. The story ends with O'Hara accepting a position in the Aguillar gavernment and family.

#### LIBRARY CORNER Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff EXECUTIVE JOBS UNLIMIT-ED, Carl Boll.

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THE BENEDICTINE NUN. HER STORY AND AIM, Herbert Van Zeller.

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# Last Week's Correct Prizewords Unsolved; Prizewords Solution Reward Now at \$120

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 570

Sunday, January 23, 1966 B R A N G U Ł Y 0 W A P L Ľ W E S T S S Ή M T A E Τ G A E E T Α S C R E D Address ..... City ..... State ..... MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,

Box 70, Winona, Minn.

# This Week's Clues

CONTEST RULES

#### CLUES ACROSS

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1. It's usually very gratifying when we beat an opponent who has superior BRA-N (1 or W).

4. A man's GUIL- often shows in his expression (E or T). 5. A foreman should keep a close check on information when things are going AW-Y (A or R). 6. Good friends usually show their sympathy when we have a

bad SP-LL (E or I), 9. It's usually a great pleasure to give children a present

we think they M-ST want (O or U). 12. It's usually easy to understand why children become irritated when people -AG them a lot (N or R).

13. You can hardly --ET a man into a good club after he's been caught cheating (G or L).

14. A study of CRI-ES is apt to reveal certain distinctive patterns (M or S).

#### DOWN

1. As a rule, the angrier a B-AST the more likely we are to treat it with reserve (E or O).

2. The kind of life a gay young bachelor LI-ES is often criticised (K or V).

3. Being in bad shape is apt to make us -LOW when quick action is called for (B or S). 7. A careful person is unlikely

to leave L-TTER on a park bench (E or I). 8. It's usually unwise to judge

a man by his —AGES (R or W). 9. You'll probably enjoy MEA- more when you are very hungry (L or T),

10. An employer might HA-E to pay off good workers because of duplication of jobs (T or V).

11. Even a good friend might become irritated if you -ID him too often (A or K).

A determined group of Prizewords fans drew a bead on last Sunday's puzzle but although there were plenty of near-misses no player was able to score the hit that would have brought a \$110 reward.

There were several entries marred by only two mistakes, among them cards sent in by Mrs. Jean Kwolik, Minneiska, Minn., Rt. 1.; George F. Milek, Wauman-dee, Wis., and Nanette Mat-tson, Hixton, Wis., Rt. 1.

IN THE bundle of cards on which the judges could spot only three errors were those from Willard Knutson, Blair, Wis.; Mrs. Roderick Breyer, Dakota, Minn.; Mrs. Marlene Gleiter, Alma, Wis.; Arvilla Lee, Spring Grove, Minn.; Mrs. Elva Hundorf, Rushford, Minn., Rt. 2; Pauline Miemitz, Independence, Wis., and John Chupita, 653 E. Howard St.

The \$110 that went unclaimed last week stays in the jackpot and today we add the usual \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner.

THAT MEANS the one person who sends in a perfect entry this week will get a check for \$120. If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally and if there isn't a winner the prize will be hiked to \$130 next week. Entries, of course, must be attached to postcards with four cents postage — all re-ceived in envelopes are dis-and must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tues. day.

## New Series Has Debut

(Continued from Page 7)

hunter's blind) while the tension mounted. The sounds of the underbrush, the drums of the beaters and the conversation I had with the Maharajah were the kind of things a film director might work days to obtain. Then, the word arrived . . . the tiger was about to make his approach. I had been told he would come from one or three aire which he did . . . and I was to hold my fire until he was in range. When I saw him . . . my heart skipped a beat. I drew a bead, waited till he was close enough and then squeezed the trigger. It was like a Warner Brothers movie . . . I hit him. "'Good shot, Mr. Stevens,' said the Maharaja as he aimed his rifle for an added shot. Then, as we approached the corpse, the natives threw rocks at it to make sure it was dead. A perfect hunt for the program and I knew I'd be back in New York in plenty of time."

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#### ACROSS

2. Probably most of us would prefer to forget an unpleasant CHAT (Chap). - Not Chap; we'd want to remember him, if only to be able to avoid him in the future. CHAT is the better word to complete the clue,

4. A social climber is apt to be disdainful of a person who is BOOR (Poor). — Poor scarcely fits with a social climber; after all, wealth isn't necessarily a sign of social status. BOOR is



WE CAN WORK IT OUT **Beatles** 

SOUNDS OF SILENCE. Simon and Garfunkel

AS TEARS GO BY, Rolling Stones

FIVE O'CLOCK WORLD, Vogues

SHE'S JUST MY STYLE, Lewis

A MUST TO AVOID, Herman's Hermits

EBB TIDE, Righteous Brothers

FLOWERS ON THE WALL, Statler Brothers

THE MEN IN MY LITTLE

GIRL'S LIFE, Douglas I GOT YOU, Brown

prince's questions about the movie business for three weeks. Fortunately another tiger came along for him to bag, but Craig still thinks the first one would have made a better show. True to his word he made a pilgrimmage to the Taj Mahal before coming home, and he took the Prince who had never even seen this wonder of his nation along as a guide.

Stevens was not paid for his appearance on "American Sportsmen," but his reward was an unforgettable all-expense trip plus mounu or the two ugers he killed. "I hit a boy tiger and a girl tiger so Alexis and I have 'his and her' trophles. Incidentally, the taxidermist did a magnificent job and they're great conversation pieces. Whenever a guest starts talking about a fishing trip or some similar bore, I steer him into the den, give him a quick look at the trophies and immediately have the floor for a lecture on my experiences in India." Craig, one of the most likeable and cooperative actors around, has been reading and turning down plays most of this season, proving he has very good taste. He and Alexis will probably go out with a play once again this summer if they can find some-thing as much fun as "Mary, Mary." Perhaps a theatrical adaptation of the famous short story "The Lady or the Tiger" might be a good choice.

better; he's normally unacceptable socially, in any group.

6. Level-headed people usually MAKE a serious statement calmly (Take). - Take is open to question; the statement might be a great surprise to them. MAKE is more likely; they think about it carefully before making it.

7. It's often very hard to know how to handle a person who is CRASS (Cross), — Often and very hard point to CRASS, which describes a very stupid person. A Cross person can be approached with reasonable expectation of being able to handle him.

10. When your income is TIDY it's often very hard to disguise the fact (Tiny). - When your income is Tiny, it's at least usually hard to disguise the fact. Often fits better with TIDY; your way of life would probably reveal you have quite a nice income.

14. It's scarcely surprising when mischievous children TAUNT one who is pampered (Taint). — Not Taint. The pampered child might not be allowed to play with the mischievous kids. TAUNT is more in accord with real-life action.

15. Pedestrian's inability to see FAR when crossing is often apt to lead to an accident. (Car). ---FAR is better with often apt. Inability to see a Car is quite likely to lead to an accident.

16. Rare antiques are usually highly PRIZED (Priced). -They're highly priced only if the owner recognizes their worth. Too, they may not be for sale. In either case, they are usually highly PRIZED, valued. DOWN

1. A child who is SOUR often needs a great deal of careful handling (Dour). - A child who is Dour, who has the appearance of being stern and severe, might be that way naturally. It's unnatural for a child to be SOUR, and the reason for his bitterness has to be discovered and remedied — carefully. 3. Compared with a century

ago, people nowadays are prob-ably much less HARDY (Handy). With so many do-it-yourself tools around, Handy is less apt. HARDY is better; life is much more comfortable today; less rigorous and demanding.

5. As a rule, the younger we are the less likely we are to REST (Rust). - REST makes a reasonable statement. We may Rust, fail to use our faculties actively, at any age. The cause could be either illness or personal inclination.

8. There are times when a SITTER has good reason to be irritated (Sister). - It's hard to generalize about a Sister. Any SITTER, however, runs into children who give ample cause to be irritated.

9. The sight of a SCARED animal is apt to upset an animal lover (Snared). - Apt is too restrained with Snared. The restraint is much better with SCARED; the animal need not be injured. 11. We might well say that a movie STIR is often created by clever publicity (Star). - Star is less likely in this context. Ability counts for a great deal, STIR is better, in the sense of stirring up great interest of controversy. 12. A person can sometimes be very boring when talking about the job he HAD (Has). - The job he HAD might have been held many years ago. The job he has is contemporary, and is in the general field of interest. 13. Naturally, some of us HATE to ask for a big favor sometimes (Have). - Probably all of us have to ask for a big favor sometimes. HATE is more to the point with the marked restraint in the clue - some of us are very independent.

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS nuzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue care-

clues. To do this read each clue care-fully, for you must think them out and give each word lis true meaning. 2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn tacsimile of the diagram. No MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be ac-cented. cepted.

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rect solution. If more than one all-con-rect solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If me all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD:

PRIZEWORDS AWARD: 7. There is only one correct solu-tion to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all confestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit. 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, the EVERY ENTRY Will BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary. 9. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS

PRIZEWORDS

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10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

1). The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical er-rors which may appear during the puzzle game.

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and A omitted. 32. No entry which has a setter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

But such was not to be the case in the year of "Mr. Broadway," and Craig soon learned the heat had jammed the cameras and it had all been just one big dress rehearsal,

Craig lived at the palace enjoying the Maharajah's hospitality and answering the young





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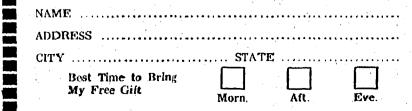
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WOMEN ARE CREATURES who can talk themselves out of almost anything; except, perhaps, a telephone conversation.

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Why is it that tomorrow always has the empty hours? I can arise in the morning with nothing to do and retire at night with it only half done.

Politeness is like an air cushion—there may be nothing in it, but it does ease the jolts.

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A boy defines CONSCIENCE as that still, small voice that tells you somebody's watching ....

If an exasperated husband finally lays down the law, a clever wife can always get busy on some amendments and by-laws.

The most popular snack in our sleepy

village is now known as the pause that refleshes.

It must be true that all the world is a stage for an awful lot of people are in the critic's seat.

A few years ago all the mothers on our street used to think our children's trouble was caused by teeth. Now we have progressed to the point we don't know what is causing their crankiness.

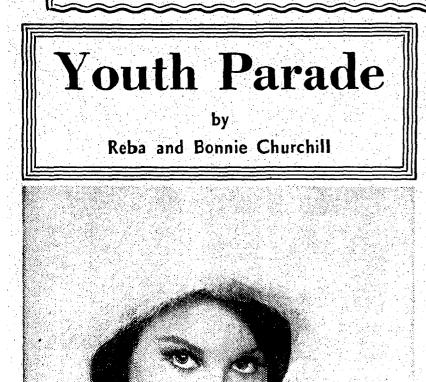
TEEN-AGERS ARE more apt than anyone to use the Zip Codes willingly. But the really posh among them confuse the issue by writing Zips in Roman numerals.

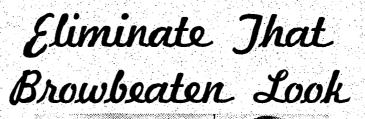
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A successful fellow in this world knows how to speak his mind as well as when to mind his speech.

When my neighbor errs, it is called a mistake; my own unwiseness is termed experience.

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By Lavern Lawrenz

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YEBROWS are out of hiding! Now that bangs are being shortened, shaped and thinned, the brows are no longer buried under avalanche of hair. Along with their reappearance comes the need for new grooming skill. For, as every artist knows, they provide the face with expression. Wing them up, and you look surprised; draw them down, and you seem depressed. Here are some tips for the young beauty; who isn't too sure if, or how much, her brows need improving. IT ONLY takes a pencil, a mirror, and 60 seconds to discover the ideal shape. To determine where brow should begin, hold pencil vertically, so it rests alongside the nostril (upper photo). Be sure it is in a straight line where brow should start. To check the length, place pencil in a diagonal line against the nostril (center photo). Slant it on a 45 degree angle, so it passes the outside corner of the eye and continues toward the temple. The meeting point of pencil and brow reveals the ideal length. To avoid a dangling browline, rest pencil horizontally across the center of the lid (bottom photo). The ends of the brow should never dip lower than the pencil. Where economy and service are the most important considerations, there are fine cotton carpetings to choose irom, the lowestpriced carpets for comparable quality.

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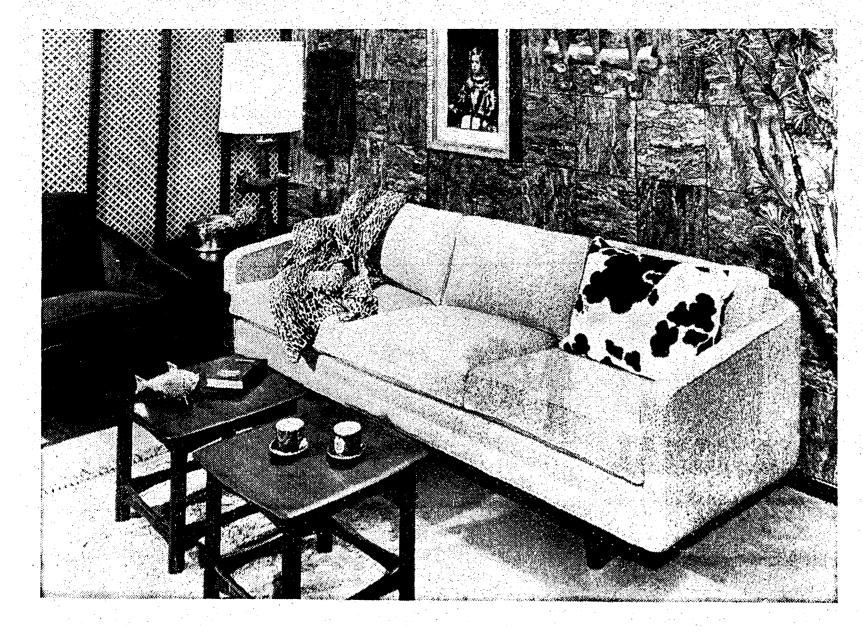
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People are sitting pretty on man-made clouds these days, judging from new furniture on display at winter markets. Not only is the new furniture beautiful, but 95 percent of the upholstered pieces are cushioned with extra-thick, plump, comfortable cushions made either of genuine latex foam or the lighter plastic urethane foam. The party sofa at the right is an excellent example of this new construction concept and would be a conversation piece at any party. It is cushioned with soft latex foam rubber so that even without springs the back and arms are comfortable. This sofa is essentially opulent but the design is basically plain and simple so that it will blend elegantly into almost any decor. Seen here is a linen-like fabric of brilliant green with touches of lemon and orange, it harmonizes with emerald walls and pale yellow corduroy covering of the deep-squashy armchair. Separate cubes are used for cocktail tables in colored laguer finish. The tall, narrow teak cabinet is a new shape in chests and is repeated in vertical Oriental prints.



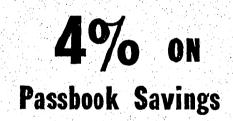
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"Country casual" is a new trend in home furnishings and for this effect soft, squashy upholstery is a must. Sofa cushions are deep and soft with genuine latex foam that never needs plumping up, A tweedy tabric carriers out the rustic touch of cork tree bark squares as wall covering. A plump easy chair cushioned in latex foam is covered with olive green corduroy, a new note in textiles. A room divider of pierced woods adds an interesting look of fretwork that's fashionable today. Two cocktail tables instead of one contrast smartly with the long line of the sofa.

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