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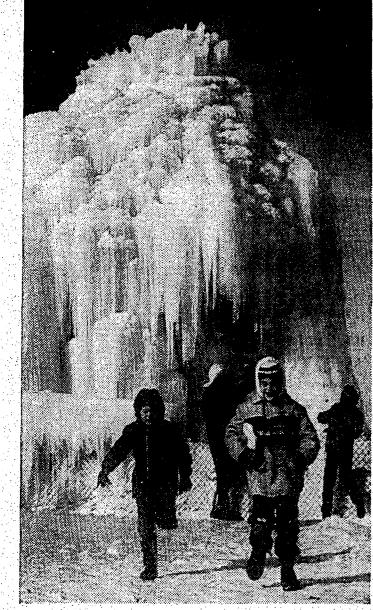
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Morse, Long Clash Over Viet War



SOMEBODY DIDN'T TURN OFF THE WATER . . . Children romp around the base of this huge ice formation on Detroit's Belle Isle - a peak - that was formed in subzero weather when water was allowed to trickle from a fountain. The current cold wave helped heap up the formation that may not melt until summer. (AP Photofax)

FOOT OF SNOW IN SOUTH

Below Zero In 27 States

tood as long as 72 years. The Weather Bureau called it fone of the most widespread Snow ranging to an inch in

WINONA SUDDY NEWS Asks Senate to Withdraw OK

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WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966

LBJ Withholds **Decision** on **Bombing Raids**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson withheld a decision on bombing North Viet Nam again Saturday amid a papal appeal, Senate criticism and an unexplained reduction in guerrilla assaults in South Viet Nam.

At the same time his intelligence reports showed Hanoi is continuing to send men and materials into the South. North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh issued apparently his clearest rejection yet of John-son's peace feelers and many U.S. military leaders and congressmen backed early resumption of air strikes on the North.

Ever since he launched a global peace offensive and halted the bombing 37 days ago, Johnson has been reported weighing the results on a day-by-day ba-

There were these developments Saturday as the Presi-

through neutral nations.

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AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)

Bureau, Ill.

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ton's Boylston street Saturday after an explosion and fire that claimed at least nine lives and injured scores. The tion of sidewalk in front of the structure. (AP Photofax)

shop and a 10-story hotel. The blast blew out a 60-foot sec-



Explosion, 60 Persons Hurt

SAIGON. South Viet Nam cavalrymen, though suffering BOSTON (AP) - Firemen,

Oregon Solon

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate was asked Saturday to withdraw its broad authorization for President Johnson's conduct of the war in Viet Nam and institute a thorough investigation of the U.S. role in that conflict.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent critic of Johnson's Southeast Asia policies, presented two resolutions as Senate debate over Viet Nam mounted. Both were referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

One resolution would "hereby terminate the provisions of the resolution commonly referred to as the Southeast Asia Resolution."

That resolution was approved by Congress in 1964 with only two dissenting votes and gives the President authority "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the armed forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.'

The second Morse resolution would direct the Foreign Rela-tions Committee "to conduct a full and complete investigation of all aspects of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and in connection therewith shall hold such public hearings as it shall deem advisable.'

In a vigorous attack on U.S. involvement, Morse called the conflict "an undeclared and illegal war" and urged anew that the problem be turned over to the United Nations. He directed particularly heavy fire at the 1964 resolution.

Johnson cited this resolution Friday in dismissing the appeal of 16 senators who wrote him asking for further consultation before any decision is made to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam. Morse and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, signers of the letter, were the only members of Congress who opposed passage of the 1964 resolution.

cold spells in years." A storm dumped up to a foot of snow in the South.

The mercury shriveled below the zero mark in 27 states.

It plunged to -40 in Williston, N.D., the coldest of the cold Arkansas were hazardous, most spots in the midwinter chill that of them ice coated from freezcovered almost all of the terri- ing rain which preceded the tory east of the Rockies.

Winds of 40 m.p.h. piled snow into drifts in Arkansas, northern Mississippi and Tennessee.

es of snow in six hours. Muscle Shoals, Ala., had five inches; glass-slick road conditions in and Nashville and Memphis three.

The storm that dumped as much as a foot of snow in Ar- sippi and the Tennessee Valley kansas swirled on into the Ten- of impending near-blizzard connessee Valley.

morning was over the Florida inches of new snow was expectreau warned that it will "gain Virginia before Sunday mornstrength and hurl another storm ing. up the weather-weary eastern seaboard."

The misery in the big zero belt that stretched from Texas to New York State was caused by plain, piercing cold.

Records fell like snow flakes. Among them: Des Moines -23 Rockford, Ill., -19, Milwaukee -23, Grand Rapids, Mich., -16, as Panhandle. This surge of Kansas City, Mo., -7.

mark for Jan. 29 that has been spreading snowfall. on the books since 1873. The city's Department of Buildings widely between the Rockies and was deluged Friday by 370 com- the Maine border Friday deepplaints of unheated or insufficiently heated apartments. That, too, was a record.

The temperature tobogganned 20 degrees in four hours in New

3 Doctors Found Innocent in Krebiozen Case

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal three others on fraud and con- held above the mid-60s. spiracy in promoting the drug Krebiozen found Ivy and Marko Control Data Durovic innocent on all counts Saturday:

The jury of seven women and five men also found Dr. F. P. innocent on all counts.

yet reached a decision on the Friday. deliberations.

depth fell in the northeastern corner of the state. Pine Bluff, Ark., was burdened by a foot of snow, and

Little Rock by a half foot. State police said all roads in troops. heavy snow.

Oklahoma's southeastern sections were iced and overlaid Washington sources said they cars were stopped on U.S. 77 by rate of Viet Cong assaults. the Arbuckle Mountains.

been periodic lulls in the guer-The Weather Bureau warned rilla activity in the past, folsupplies. ditions as the storm pressed The storm center on Saturday northeastward. As much as 12 White House Asst. press sec-

South of the snowbelt, heavy Communist and other govern- more terrible arms."

rains soaked southern sections ment chiefs broadcast by Hanoi of Louisiana and Mississippi. Radio Friday. New Orleans Naval Air Station

had 1.50 inches in six hours, and several other towns reported an Hormel to Build inch or more of rain. Plant in Illinois

The strong north winds drove zero air as far south as the Texnounced plans to build a \$4 super-cooled air was the precip-Chicago's official -16 tied a itating factor in the rapidly million slaughtering plant at

The intense cold which spread ened significantly today in the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes regions. Its severity in-

creased in the mid-South and Ohio Valley. In Wisconsin, where the

northern lakes region hamlet of Winter had -40 early Friday, temperatures did not get above the zero mark anywhere during the day.

Washington, D.C., and Moscow both had 10-degree readings early today, making them two of the coldest capitals in the world.

Relatively mild temperatures court jury that spent nine were reported along the Pacific months hearing evidence Coast, and it was warmer in against Dr. Andrew C. Ivy and Florida where Miami's mercury

Secretary Dead

ST. PAUL (AP) - Services Phillips, a Chicago physician, will be Monday for Cyril J. Boemer, 67, St. Paul, secretary The jury reported it had not of Control Data Corp., who died

evidence against Dr. Stevan Durovic, discoverer of the drug, Weyerhauser Sales Co. for 28 and reported it will continue its years. Survivors include his wife, Angeline, and three sons,

ized military attacks by the Red VATICAN CITY (AP) - Enguerrilla's which have been reported from South Viet Nam for dorsing President Johnson's more than a month now. The peace campaign, Pope Paul VI main combat recently has re- suggested Saturday arbitration sulted from offensive thrusts by through neutral nations in the U.S. and South Vietnamese United Nations to end the war in Viet Nam.

Johnson has pledged publicly that "we will respond if others He said the U.S. President's peace efforts since Christmas reduce their use of force but should be "written in history" with up to 4 inches of snow. can not see any clear political and expressed belief the U.S. Jackson, Tenn., had five inch- North of Ardmore, some 250 significance yet in the reduced overtures to North Viet Nam were aimed at reasonable and It was noted that there have honorable negotiations.

> "It is regrettable that so far if residents of northern Missis- lowed by step-ups after the Viet has not had a positive recep-Cong regrouped and built up tion," the Pope told an audience for the Italian Catholic Press Association. "It is a grave, a

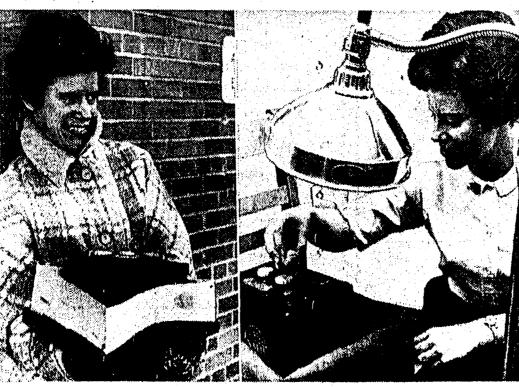
very grave responsibility to re- ments that helped decide a two-Panhandle. The Weather Bu- ed to reach the Carolinas and as "consistent with the Commu- only way for putting an end to nist party line" and as "nothing the conflict without leaving the new" Ho Chi Minh's letter to decision up to arms, to ever

> Speaking of arbitration, he declared:

"Who knows whether finally an arbitration by the United Nations, entrusted to neutral nations, might tomorrow - we could hope for such a thing even today - be able to resolve the George A. Hormel & Co. has anterrible question,

"We pray for this." At U.N. headquarters in New

Hormel board chairman R.F. York, a spokesman said Secre-Gray said Thursday the plant tary-General U Thant had not the proposal.



BATTERY HOSPITALIZED . . . Sarah Squires, a physical therapist at Methodist isn't much trouble, she says, and the therapy Hospital in the Minneapolis suburb of St. Louis Park, totes her car battery into work cold of the past few days, (AP Photofax)

daily and keeps it warm under a lamp. It keeps her car going, even in the 25-below

(AP) - American troops coun- considerable casualties of their ted more than 200 Viet Cong own, counted 159 Viet Cong Saturday searched the ruins of dead Saturday night from coast- killed and 50 captured. Among an explosion and fire-wracked al search and destroy opera- seized weapons were an antiair- Paramount Hotel in downtown resumption of the air strikes, tions that have developed some craft gun and two 81 mortars. of the sharpest fighting of the new year. Marine patrols scouring the

Marines, cavalrymen and paratroopers shared in the The U. S. 1st Cavalry (Air.) guerrillas and captured five. mobile) Division, a relatively new concept in warfare, proved its mobility and firepower again south, the 1st Brigade of the

with a blow against Red guerril. U.S. 101'st Airborne Division worked with South Korean Milton. las of the Bong Son sector rather like that inflicted on North marines and Vietnamese troops Viet Nam's regulars in the Ia Drang Valley last November.

Helicopters and planes poured Viet Cong dead. in explosives and reinforce-

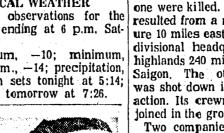
WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY Fair to partly cloudy today with afternoon high of 5 to 12 below. Slowly moderating temperatures Monday with no precipitation likely.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

Maximum, -10; minimum, -26; 6 p.m., -14; precipitation, will be capable of handling 300 been in touch with the Pope on none; sun sets tonight at 5:14; sun rises tomorrow at 7:26.

strikes.



working construction cranes, North of Bong Son, U.S. might have been trapped in Friday night's tragedy. At least nine persons were

countryside around the Da Nang known dead and about 60 others alrbase complex killed seven were injured in the fire which swept the 10-story hotel, a bar and an adjoining coffee shop. In the Tuy Hoa area to the The identified dead were:

Barbara Rawling, 35, Boston. Patricia Osborne, 27, Boston. Michael Cohen, 56, suburban Albert White, Philadelphia,

through the third day of a drive Pa. Herbert C. McBride, 40, a resthat has accounted for 47 known ident of the hotel.

Eight of these were killed by Three of the injured were reretary Joseph Laitin described fuse negotiations, by now the day battle in that sector 300 the paratroopers in an over-ported in serious condition at a satisfied the answer would

miles northeast of Saigon. The night action that dwindled to hospitals, Another six remained under treatment at hospitals. sporadic rifle shots after heavy Several others were feared contact Friday morning. Sug- trapped in the ice-coated rubble a possible new resolution came gesting that the eight were only and firemen worked to remove also from a leading House Repart of the guerrillas' losses, some eight feet of water from an Army officer said: the hotel cellar on the chance

"They (the Viet Cong) appar- other victims might be found. ently retain the ability to drag Manager John DiCicco of the their dead away."

crashed and four crewmen in ing 40 who were permanent res- can Conference. "Now, as polione were killed. The fatal crash idents. He was unable to say cy is about to be changed, is the resulted from a mechanical fail- how many were in their quar- appropriate hour. Perhaps the ure 10 miles east of An Khe, the ters.

divisional headquarters in the The devastating explosion, highlands 240 miles northeast of also rocked the adjacent Plym-Saigon. The other helicopter outh Hotel, but the flames did was shot down in the Bong Son not reach it.

action. Its crewmen, uninjured, Scene of the explosion and fire joined in the ground fight. is only a block from Boston Two companies of Viet Cong Common in an area known as current objectives in Viet Nam dressed in the uniforms of gov- the "Combat Zone." Nearby are and the various courses open to ernment rangers and marines many bars, small restaurants, staged an attack Friday night and two theaters showing on militiamen at Tan Tuc, an "adults only" movies.

outpost 11 miles southwest of The blast opened a 60-foot-Saigon. Genuine rangers and long crater in normally busy marines and an armed helicop- Boylston Street and shattered the Iron Curtain - it encourter drove them out. A Saigon windows in buildings as far as ages them to keep up their terspokesman said 10 Viet Cong three blocks away. were killed and government Identification of the dead was

delayed many hours due to the

extensive injuries they suffered.

casualties were light.

Officials used dental charts, **Children Die** scraps of personal papers, and them. n Chicago Fire

have been killed in a fire in burning cellars,

Six of the dead were found in the bar cellar while the other Found by firemen Friday in three were removed from uptheir second floor apartment per-floor rooms of the Para- group acted under the Senate's were Willie Clarence mount. home

Cause of the explosion was 3, and two sisters, Ever Lukie still to be determined. Witnesses cy matters. Jones, 4, and Venus, 22 months, said they saw flames shooting

Firemen said they apparently from manholes in the area like the consent better than the died of smoke inhalation. | carrying gas lines.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who opposes Boston, seeking persons who has contended this resolution did not authorize action "that might well lead to a world war.'

But Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader, told his colleagues that the 1964 resolution was "a declaration of war."

"It gave approval for acts of war and we are at war right now," he said. "That's what our boys are doing over there."

Morse replied that Johnson hasn't asked for a declaration of war because "that would put it squarely up to the people whether they want to go to war and I be 'no.' '

A request for congressional debate on Viet Nam policy and publican, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis.

"It is time for this long-deferred debate to get under way 90 room Paramount, said 65 in the Congress," said Laird, Two cavalry helicopters persons were registered, includ- chairman of the House Republidebate should be stumulated by a new congressional resolution

on Viet Nam."

But first, Laird added in a statement, Congress and the nation need a full report from Johnson, giving the nation's

Without mentioning Morse, Long said "this is not the time to make speeches that the Communists can circulate behind rorism.

Although the Foreign Relations Committee may decide that Morse's resolution warrants hearings, there is doubt that it could muster much supclothing in efforts to identify port in the Senate.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an Patrons in the bar and coffee interview that Republicans are shop were hurled upward by the not going to try to tell the President how to run the war in Viet Nam.

> Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a Foreign Relations Committee member who was one of 16 who wrote the President, said the constitutional authority for advice and consent on foreign poli-

> "I think the President may l advice," Church said.



Jones, 5; his brother, Gerald,



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Downtown Urban Renewal Plan Sheriff's Teletype **Circuit Nearly Ready** Adaptation of Master Program

By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer The plan for a new downtown Winona leans fairly heavy on its predecessor, the city's master plan, adopted in 1959. Some changes have been made but these are mostly details. The overall concept has remained generally intact.

WHERE the master plan generalized, the new downtown plan has spelled out the particulars. The master plan laid out development of the whole city in broad terms. The downtown plan brings attention to bear on a relatively small area.

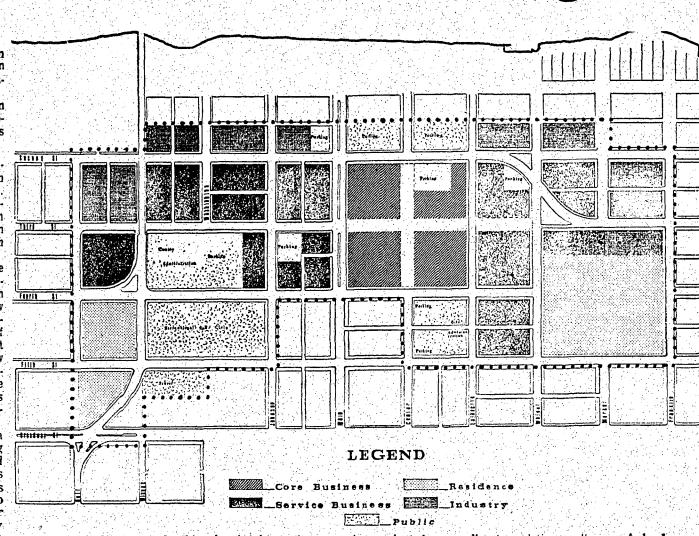
In the downtown area some major departures from the master plan have cropped up in the renewal projections. A row of half-block off street parking lots north and south of the downtown core was laid out in the 1959 plan. In the new plan this is altered to a strategic scattering of lots. These give easy access to all parts of the high-density downtown retail area, planners say.

The master plan envisioned a downtown core area lying along 4th Street, between Center and Johnson streets. Tht two blocks of 4th Street were shown as a pedestrian mall, closed to vehicles. A 4-block civic center comprised a district bounded by Johnson, 3rd, Winona and 5th streets, with interior parts of Washington and 4th streets eliminated.

IN THE new version, a downtown retail core is formed by combining four blocks into a superblock unit with enclosed. climate - controlled walkways linking stores, shops and offices. It has been moved one block east and one block north and is outlined by Lafayette, 2nd, Main and 4th streets. The civic center idea has been retained and expanded. Formerly seen as a 4-block district, the center now covers an additional two blocks in the plan-ner's conception. Fourth Street would remain open between Johnson and Winona streets under the new scheme, leaving present routes to the interstate bridge unchanged.

In the newly drawn plan the civic center would incorporate the present junior and senior high schools, provide badly needed parking for these facilitics, space for a municipal auditorium, historical museums and other public buildings.

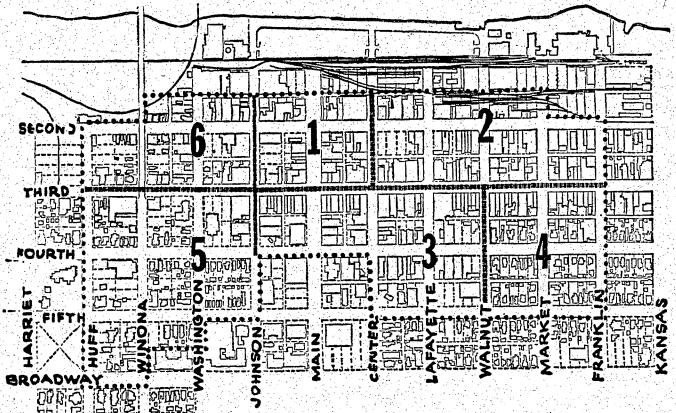
OTHER modifications have appeared necessary to take in-



FUTURE USE In this plan is shown the ways in adapted generally to existing patterns of land use. The

which land in the renewal area would be used if present objectives are achieved. In most places, the plan has been

legend shows how various sections are designated. The dotted line follows boundaries of the planning area.



Planner's Estimate of Project Costs

\$2,783,203

372,800

2,410,403

2,115,533

602,600

128,000

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at Caledonia State Bank at the Mondovi Crash

Project 1 Project 2

247,285

12,106

168,830

beginning at 1 p.m. will be Al-

CALEDONIA, Minn. -- Wil-

school of thought sees initial

The sheriff's department took liffs and, after a short delay, population, is \$1,200 a year, acteletypewriter from Northwest- sota sheriffs.

Southeastern Minnesota sher- County's share, based on its

delivery late last week on a with any of the other 74 Minne- cording to Stephen Quigley.

Minnesota sheriffs March 1. nesota Legislature with the rec-The teletypewriter is capable ommendation of the state sher-

state Commissioner of Adminisern Bell Telephone Co.—part of THE STATEWIDE system tration. the system that will link all 87 was approved by the 1965 Min- In thi

In this area, Wabasha, Houston and Fillmore counties each will pay \$912 per year for the

of both sending and receiving; it will give Sheriff George L. Fort the ability to communicate shared equally by the state and ed to the counties and the state instantly with any or all of 12 the counties, is \$169,064. Winona by the telephone company.

Sheriff Fort said that an instructor will come to Winona Monday afternoon to conduct a short-course for his deputies in operation of the machine.

The teletypewriter has a keyboard similar to that on a typewriter, but certain variations must be learned.

THE MINNESOTA State Sheriff's Association pushed for legislative approval of the teletypewriter system last year in order to counter the improved communications now available to criminals, especially those who flee from the county where they have committed a crime. For operating purposes, the state has been divided into six nearly equal districts. Winona County, for instance, is in District 6, which includes the South-

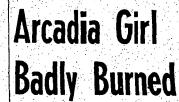
eastern part of the state. Each sheriff in a district can communicate with any or all of the other district sheriffs directly via the teletype machines in each office.

If Sheriff Fort would want, however, to contact the Hennepin County sheriff, in District 4. he would so do by contacting the central relay station in St. Paul, with which he also has direct contact.

In other words, the sheriffs in one district must have their messages relayed to sheriffs in another district.

THE SYSTEM also gives all 87 Minnesota sheriffs direct communications with the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, the Department of Corrections, the Highway Patrol Motor Vehicle Registration office and the State Civil Defense department.

The machines being installed now are expected to be in operation as a circuit March 1.



neighbor. Mrs. Donald Hoegh, where Mrs. Manion ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) was staying while the fire A 4-year-old Arcadia girl is a was raging, to tell Mrs. Manion, that as a represenpatient at St. Joseph's Hospital with second and third degree tative of the Red Cross, she burns over about 60 percent of her body as the result of a bedher family to stay at the room fire believed to have been Northwestern Hotel, Rushstarted by small children playford, and to eat their meals ing with matches. at the local Niggle's Cafe for Jean Schank, daughter of Mr. an indefinite period of time. Mrs. Manion is Rushford and Mrs. Jerome Schank, is correspondent for the Winolisted in serious but not critical condition by the attending physician. The Schanks live on the Darrel Schultz farm five miles south of Arcadia on Pine Creek Ridge. Mrs. Schank was returning to the house from the barn about 6 p.m. Thursday when her 3year-old son, Jimmy, met her with his Yellow Cab Co. taxi; LAKE CITY, Minn .- Lake City at the door and said "Jeannie She found the child's clothing car, and John R. Berger Jr., tion and Welfare, Washington, burning and rolled her in a 17, 868 38th Ave., Goodview, D.C., has approved a \$63,000 scatter rug. She summoned Lewater pollution grant for a new Roy and Roger Waltezko, who Ramlo complained of pain sewage treatment plant here. live in the upstairs apartment. following the accident, but his Total cost of the project is They put out the flames in the amount of damage to its rear Engineering Co., Osseo, is work- Arcadia firemen were called. Chief Donald Glanzer said the to the front and rear of the The sectionalized plant will bed, mattress and bedding were Streater car and \$250 to the allow for future expansion by ruined and there was smoke the city; another unit could be damage to the room. added. This will be a pilot Jimmy and his 1-year-old brother, Joe, escaped burns.

CORRESPONDENT CALLS IN OWN FIRE Flames Destroy **Rushford House** story, six-room home on the southeast edge of the city Editor's Note: - Mrs.

Marvin Manion is Rushford correspondent for the Winona Daily & Sunday News. Late Saturday afternoon with tears in her voice, reported the following story to Ruth Rogers, our area editor.)

RUSHFORD, Minn.-The Marvin Manion home here was completely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. All that remains of the two-

Car Lurches Ahead, Man's Leg Broken

A Winona man broke his leg, and property damage totaled about \$935 after three accidents ed until 4:45 p.m. to battle the flames in 14 below zero on Winona streets Friday afternoon and early Saturday, according to police.

Julius Bolstad, 52, 110 Winona St., suffered a broken left leg when his car hit a concrete pillar in the parking area under the interstate bridge, in front of his home, Saturday about 1:18 a.m., police said. Bolstad was taken to Community Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was being treat-

ed there Saturday noon. There was no damage estimate on the Bolstad station wagon. Police said that Bolstad got

out of his car, leaving the motor running. When he stepped in ront of the e vehicle

are three walls. Mr. Manion saw smoke coming from the roof of the house when he arrived home. at 1:30 p.m. He could not enter since it was filled with smoke. He drove to the coffee shop in the downtown business section where his wife is employed and told her to call the fire department.

THE ONLY pieces of fur-

niture saved included a deep

freeze refrigerator, a buffet

which contained valuable

pictures and papers. a desk.

metal file containing rec-ords, a typewriter, televis-

ion set and about four chairs. All of the family's

clothing was destroyed-the

only clothes they own are

Charles Berg, Rushford, state deputy fire marshal,

said the fire might have

started in a gas water heat-

er in the downstairs bath-

room. Coffee was served to

the fire fighters who remain-

The Manion's son Jerry,

16, was at the coffee shop

with his mother and a

daughter, Peggy, 15, was in

Winona taking part in a 4-H radio speaking contest.

MRS. L. J. Wilson, Rush-

ford, of the local Red Cross

Chapter, contacted Mrs.

Manion at the home of a

what they have on.

weather.

to account some substantial new construction that has occurred. in the interim between plans. A new 1st National Bank building, new and remodeled commercial buildings along 2nd Street and an off-street parking lot at 2nd and Center streets have been adapted into the

framework. In some instances the new plan goes beyond the 1959 model. Extensive riverfront development and its integration into Acquisition & Clearance \$2,033,282 downtown (with removal of much railroad trackage) is Disposition Proceeds 340,400 urged in the latest report. A Net Project Cost 1,692,882 Local share (1/4) This would carry traffic around Composed of:

the north edges of the super- fax increment block, whose interior streets are State aid streets closed to vehicles. nona to Huff Street between 5th Off-street parking

AMBITIOUS in scope; bold in al district and there applied to the city's share of project Wabasha to Host An Explanation others, the plan for downtown costs.

Also available to the city is MUSIC Festival renewal is divided into six parts. These pieces are designed as another method of financing its bite-sized, economically digesti- share of project expenses, Un- WABASHA, Minn, - Wabasha hle projects that hopefully will der a recently passed state law, Public School will be host to achieve goals without creating the higher tax return from fin-undue disruption. They are tim-ished projects can be used to the first Centennial Conference ed for completion over a period pay local shares. This method music festival for bands Thursis now being used by the city day. Participating in the clinic of 10 years or more.

Under the federal assistance of St. Paul. method, three-fourths of the

BRIEFLY, here is how it ma, Elgin, Goodhue, Mazeppa cost of acquiring and clearing renewal sites is borne by the works: The taxable value of a Randolph and Wabasha. The Urban Renewal Administration. project area will be improved massed 300-piece band will pre-The city's one-fourth may be in by renewal, it is assumed. When sent a concert at 8 p.m. the form of direct cash payment higher tax returns begin comor in non-cash contributions, ing in, the city dedicates the CALEDONIA BANK BOARD

The non-cash contributions are difference between old and new made up of costs of public im- revenue levels to payment of provements that relate to re- the local share. Only the differ- fred J. Klug, president of Calenewal areas. Costs of streets, ence is dedicated to debt re- donia Implement Co., was utilities and parking facilities tirement. The old level of taxes named to the board of directors are in this category. continues to go into regular Planners say the amount of municipal channels and uses. non cash credits available. The use of the tax incre. annual meeting. through improvements made, or ment method is planned for Proin progress, at Winona State ject No. 1 only, as indicated on dents of the situation. This Suit Settled College give Winona consider the accompanying table. able advantages. Urban renewal Repair or improvement of regulations will permit inclusion streets financed by state aids projects sparking a surge of priof an estimated \$1 million worth of such work as non-cash of such work as non-cash contribution to the city share. thus reducing the need for pub-day found two defendants negli-6 Enter Plainview

credit. Off-street parking facilities in lic action. Later projects might gent and the cause of a car-TO CAPTURE these credits, say the planners, a small proj-financed by parking meter rev-ect must first be set up on or enue. ect must first be set up on or enue.

near the WSC campus, This to this theory. IN THE TABLE of estimated should consist of acquiring about a half-block of property to pro- costs no direct costs to city vide off-street parking, they taxpayers are anticipated in the city bodies does not commit Mondovi Rt. 4, had brought vide off-street parking, they laxpayers are anticipated in the city boutes does not community int. 4, had brought are Naney Zabel, Carol Richard- and Caledonia village precinets, advise. Carried on under the first two projects. Some fairly Winona to renewal, the housing suit against Dauzinger and Heriadvise. Carried on under the substantial outlays are fore-standard urban renewal system, substantial outlays are fore-tis because no nublic funds are presented by Frank L. Morrow, Bobertson, Cynthia Carter and Eitzen. the purchase and clearing ex- seen, beginning with Project is because no public funds are presented by Frank L. Morrow, pense would be split on the No. 3. Planners say that impact involved beyond the original and Fred Dillon, 67, Mondovi. three-fourths and one-fourth for- of such expense would be much planning grant of \$77,600. mula. The city's share here reduced by an enlarged tax base Each project must be ap- Agricultural Insurance Co. would be paid by non-cash resulting from preceding pro-credits composed of various jects. credits composed of various jects.

later projects would not be ini- can commit funds or set up a three-day trial. improvements. Surplus credits can be trans- tiated, according to some stu- project plan,

projects are suggested by planners. Tentative starting and to December 1975; No. 5, December 1973 to December 1977; completion dates are as follows: No. 1. August 1967 to November 1970; No 2, November 1968 to November 1971; No.

PROJECT SEQUENCE . . . Here is the order in which 3, November 1970 to February 1974; No. 4, December 1971 No. 6. July 1975 to July 1979.

Project 5

\$1,544,190

208,500

1,335,690

1,001,767

333,923

135,775

54,265

143,883

Formal approval was given this month by the Housing

If its objectives are attained - whether by federal

Copies of the plan and report have been made available

After review by Housing and Home Finance Agency

Beginning today, this newspaper will present a series

and Redevelopment Authority of a plan which proponents

say will nearly double the worth of Winona's downtown, if

assistance of by private financing, or a combination of both

- the area's taxable valuation should rise from its present

to city officials. Other copies have been placed in the Wi-

officials in Chicago, now under way, the plan will be re-

turned to Winona for possible action. It will be subjected to

City Council study, after which a decision will be made on

of articles dealing with all parts of the planning report. It

is a lengthy document dealing with all aspects of a re-

Project 6

\$782,700

165,000

617,700

463,275

154,425

39,600

16,840

97,985

Project 3 Project 4

\$1,474,143

117,600

1,356,543

1,017,407

339,136

43,205

295,931

\$8 million to \$15 million, planners estimate.

nona Public Library for public study.

whether to put it into practice.

driver of the school bus, and

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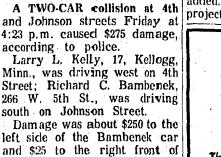
into gear and lurched forward, pinning him against the pillar and breaking his leg.

A THREE-CAR collision at Broadway and Gould Street Friday at 4:45 p.m. caused \$660 damage, according to police. Police reported that all three cars were being driven west

the intersection with Gould Street.

Robert A. Ramlo, 23, 381 Druey Court, was in the lead Scott E. Streater, 24, 315 W. received word last week that the is on fire." Wabasha St., followed in his Department of Health, Educabrought up the rear.

taxi had a relatively small estimated at \$210,000. Caswell mattress and bedding. - \$60. There was \$350 damage ing on plans. front of the Berger car.



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newal and upgrading program for the 30-block core area. found Danzinger 90 percent neghis complaint Diller sought \$25,-

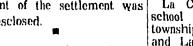
Amount of the settlement was MONDOVI, Wis. - A Circuit not disclosed.

Jaycees Pageant

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Six Wayne D. Diller, 21, Mongirls have entered the Plainview dovi, a passenger in the car APPROVAL of the plan by driven by John Danzinger, 23,

LAKE CITY, Minn,-The Lake seligible costs of nearby campus A real possibility exists that ing for each before the city ler during the course of the City waterfront board will open Grove, for Spring Grove townbids Feb 15 at 3 p.m. for its ship and village and Black Ham-

HOUSTON, Minn. - Erling Kildahl, Houston County Republigent and Dillon, 10 percent. In lican party chairman, announced that Houston County cau-000 for injuries received. following places:



ship and Money Creek and Yucatan townships. Jay cees Miss Plainview pageant donia, for Caledonia township

ville townships and village of

Jefferson townships.

La Crescent elementary school for Hokah village and township, La Crescent township and La Crescent village pre-

Caucuses Set

cincts, and Mound Prairie and Union townships. Houston village council room

the Kelly car.

for Houston village and town-

Brownsville village hall for

Brownsville Township and vil-

Telephone building, Spring In its special verdict the jury marina redevelopment project. mer and Wilmington townships,

cuses will be held Feb. 7 at the

that will be held Feb. 26. They and Caledonia village precincts,

Lake City Bid Opening lage and Crooked Creek and

Betty Sawyer.

Sprague Bank building, Cale-

project.

na Daily News. on Broadway, when the double rear-end collision occurred at Lake City Gets

\$63,000 Grant

4 Sunday, January 30, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

It Happened Last Night Peter and Britt Talk via Cable

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - "It's sort of like a telegram conversation that Peter and I carry on between us," Britt Eklund, the beautiful blonde 23-year-old, 2-year bride of Pete Sellers, remarked to me at the Regency the other day when she was having a straight vodka with tomato juice on the side with her scrambled eggs.

"Peter's very good and sends three or four telegrams some

maybe she is.

Rolvaag Won't Speculate on Session Time

"Casino Royale." ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Karl Friday on when he might call words out and you have to dea special session on reapportion-

ment, although he cited "much in the morning and they say, headway" at a meeting in his 'Would you like us to read your cablegram . . .? office. Britt "tempted" Peter to The governor met with five

key legislators and three mem- Year's to be with her and their san Reapportionment Commis- back to London to start "Casision. He said no tentative dates no Royale.' for a session were discussed.

Itor who heads the commission, gram - this long!" (very long said he expected to have the from the way she held out her final plan of that group on the governor's desk by next Friday. Rogers' group met again at

10 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul. the morning I get one back say-House Speaker Lloyd Dux- ing how much is the rent." bury, one of three Conservative Peter is sending his cables leaders at the closed - door ses- mostly from their temporary sion, was less optimistic but home, the famous Harlequin said he felt "a little closer" to Suite at the Hotel Dorchester. agreement on a special session. He was living in that hotel, in He said Conservatives remain-

ed committed to the position suite, where they met. that there would be no commitment to a specific plan as a condition of a special session.

"The governor's commission clearly understands that their final plan will have to be revised by the legislature," Dux-

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WITH STRANGERS .. THE RUTLEYS OTIS DON'T LOOK OVER ... DAMPCELL HAVE A COUSIN IN THE REAL-ESTATE BIZ, BUT THEY BOUGHT THEIR HOUSE THRU ANOTHER AGENT NOBODY TOLD US THE ROOF WAS LEAKING ! CAN YOU GET US OUR MONEY BACK, COUSIN JOE? OR WELL-SAID DREAM-HOUSE TURNED COULD YOU SELL IT FOR OUT TO BE A days. The hotel must think I'm NIGHTMARE the most popular person here!' SO WHOM DO "You are." I said . . . and THEY TURN TO ? (IS THIS A QUIZ?) Britt's been taping a 2-part Peter Falk "Trials of O'Brien" color TV show to be seen Feb. Thank AND A HAT TIP 18 and 25 . . . while Peter Sel-lers is off in London filming TO M. APLER, 390 VIRGINIA AVE., JERSEY CITY, JERSEY CITY, N.J. 17 N 4 "It's so close to London and still you can't reach out and touch each other," Britt said. "So we send telegrams. We F. Rolvaag declined to speculate make them short by leaving Bergdoll, Draft words out and you have to de code them like a game. The Dodger in WWI, only thing, they call me at 6 Dead at Age 72 come to New York for New RICHMOND, Va. (AP) bers of the Governor's Biparti- daughter . . . but he was forced Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the dents on the dean's honor list

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Philadelphia playboy who became one of the country's most
notorious draft dodgers in
World War I, is dead at 72.for the first semester.
A 4.000 grade point is the
equivalent of a straight "A"
average, a 3.000 grade is equal
to a "B" average.Douglas Elchten:
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Airk Robert "Then I got a telegram telling about the glamorous day notorious draft dodgers in Franklin Rogers, Mankato ed- of a film star. Another tele- World War I, is dead at 72. hands) — "said he had found us a marvelous flat in London. death was not announced.

"I SENT BACK a cable 'How Bergdoll became a national much is the rent?' At 6:30 in figure when he ignored a 1917 draft call and spent the next three years hiding from authorities, taunting the draft board with postcards mailed from around the country. Finally, authorities seized him at his mother's luxurious the luxurious Oliver Messel home in Philadelphia in 1920.

"When Peter has time he is Court-martialed as a "technia great photographer," Britt ex- cal deserter," Bergdoll was senplained. "I was staying in the tenced to five years in prison. hotel, and he contacted me and But he talked military authoriinvited me in for a drink and ties into letting him go to Marysome photographs and I accept- land, where he claimed he had buried a "pot of gold."

Two noncommissioned offi-

vised by the legislature," Dux-bury said. Duxbury, House majority leader Aubrey Dirlam and Sen-ate majority leader John Zwach all said they assured the gover-nor a special session would be limited to reapportionment. They have given similar assur-mets. They have given similar assur-the next major step in his own the next major step in his own the next major step in his own away from her man, one of the when he fled the country. most popular stars. deliberations. In 1934 he appealed to Presi-"Because it's very good for dent Franklin D. Roosevelt for "I have always hoped that "I have always hoped that there will be a special session," me to work in America," Britt there will be a special session," me to work in America," Britt a pardon, and in May 1935 his Fillmore County said. "Obviously, if I am going wife, Berta, came to the United the governor said. There was agreement, he said to have a career, I need to work States with their four children Youth Rally Set that members of the House in America. I haven't really to plead for clemency for her would continue to run at-large done anything except in Eng-husband. Both appeals were de At Preston Church land. And TV in America is so nied. in areas where they now do so. immediate it means mil-He made a statement to The This would include Minneapolis, Otter Tail County, St. Louis lions of people watching you and Associated Press in August County and Washington County. quite soon. 1935, saying he would, under Her young-looking mother is certain provisions, surrender to In most other areas, House districts are defined — two to \mathbf{s} here with her, baby-sitting for federal authorities and plead the daughter. Mrs. Sellers is so guilty to draft evasion (which here. Senate district. young ... well, she's this carried a sentence of one year Minnesota now has no legal young . . in prison and a \$10,000 fine). legislative districts for its 67 "Every day I go to Reuben's The government again igsenators and 135 House mem- and eat two cheesecakes. I'm go- nored it, and arrested him May at 2:30 p.m. More than 100 bers. Rolvaag at one time was ing to take a whole boxful back 25, 1939. He was court-martialed youths are expected to attend and sentenced to seven years at the fourth annual event. insisting on pre-agreement on a to London for my friends" specific redistricting plan, but That's real young. hard labor. He was released from Ft. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: has toned that down to insistence on agreements on general Jane Morgan told an interview. Leavenworth in February 1944 (ticipating will examine the re- the first complete semester of guidelines. er how her new apartment is Others attending Friday's ses- furnished: "In Early American Caledonia Woman sion were Liberal Sen. Paul trading stamp." Rep. Fred Cina of Aurora, bachelor's a guy who believes Nominated as Robert Vance of Worthington in love - as long as it's not Member of Year and Frank Farrell of St, Paul. followed by "honor" and Vance and Farrell are members "obey CALEDONIA, Minn. - Mrs. of Rogers' commission. REMEMBERED QUOTE: Anna Schmitz has been nom-'One may go wrong in many inated by the Caledonia Edudirections, but right in only **KELLOGG PATIENTS** one." Aristotle. KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) school board member of the Mrs. Gladys Rentmeester under- EARL'S PEARLS: Some teenwent major surgery Wednesday age brides discover very soon year. at St. Barnabas Hospital, Min- that homework was easier than 32 years. Now president, she cost of \$1.8 million for construcat St. Barnabas Hospital, Min-neapolis, Frank Spooner had housework - Catholic Digest. 32 years. Now president, she cost tion. surgery at Lutheran Hospital, Veteran comic Jark Waldon active in state and regional La Crosse. August Hager was recalled that he worked in Chi-school board activities. As thorized a request that the fed-thorized a request that the fed-der the old plan, the first seadmitted Sunday to St. Eliza- cago cafes long ago, when the vice chairman of the Houston eral government pay up to 40 mester lasted until the end of beth's Hospital, Wabasha, with customers included f a m ou's County school reorganization percent of the construction figpneumonia, Mrs. Peter Weira- gangsters: "In those days they board she worked for consolidather and Aiden Norton, who were doing 'The Untouchables' tion in an area where the ings to be erected, land, site cluded on the dean's list for have been patients there, have live," . . . that's earl, broth- Friends of Minnesota Schools and improvement and architecreturned home er, were active against it.



By Jimmie Hatlo

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he died Thursday. Cause of erick Kauphusmann, 3,500, and Charles Sieracki, 3.500; sophomores — Michael Virnig, 3.500; Myron Nilles, 3.333; Thomas Biesanz, 3.250; Robert Redig, 3.000. and freshmen — Thomas

3.500, and Paul Tushner, 3.250.

Others on the list:

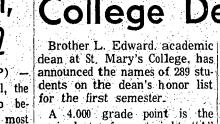
SENIORS — 4.000-John Deveraux, Ronald Krimarzik, Richard Paul, Ter-rence Truhler and William Walsh: 3.800-Roger Swenson; 3.750-Mark Baumann, John Bedard, Robert Frey, James O-Connor and Louis Parker; 3.500-James Flesch, Gary Haracz; James Horton, Thomas Johnson, Peter Kilkus, Robert Kulinski, Jerry Kurina, Gerald Lazzara, John Manahan. Lawrence Reuter, Robert Schömmer, Thomas Wegmön and Merle

dean at St. Mary's College, has announced the names of 289 stu-dents on the dean's honor list for the first semester. Knoedler, Richard Kunske, Ropert Noo-nan, Robert O'Dea, Francis O'Reilly, James Scheutz, James Silwinski, David Somoyal, Bernard Tushaus, Michael Weisman and Daniel Wieneke; 3.667-Douglas Elchren;

3.250-George Blattl, Edward Bock 3.250-George Blattl, Edward Bock, Robert Carolan, James Casey, Patrick Coleman, Thomas Dyer, Kenneth Ferra-ro, Terrence Glynn, Leonard Goslawski, George Hoder, John Kazmlerowski, Robert Kline, Allein Nedoba, Robert Nor-rie, Eduardo, Quiroga, Larry Ruby and Sluart Thompson; 3.000-James Caron, Michael Coats, Francis Daniel, Michael Destefano, Marvin Etten, Michael Filz-patrick, Thomas Formberg, Michael Grimes, John Gustin, Brian Hughes, Ron Hughes, Leo Kazaniwskyl, William Joswick, 4.000; Daniel Pelowski, Ron Hughes, Leo Kazaniwsky, William Nagel, John Rose, Thornas Schaefer, Gene Schlink, William Schnerr, John Schwarz, Raymond Willaske, Joseph Zieg-

Jer, John Sager and Richard Wegrzyn SOPHOMORES – 4.000 – Lewis Elbert, Richard O'Brien, Joseph Robinette and Darryl Smith; 3.750 – Michael Gramow-ski, Thomas Keitel, Nicholas Klochochar, Michael Leebach, James Lohr, Thomas Macken, Louis Milavickas and Stephen Ryan; 3.667 – Lawrence Aligaler; 3.500 – Alian Baldes. Merlin Boss, John Bo Schormer, Thomas Wegman and Merle Allan Baldes, Merlin Boes, John Bo-Wilberding; 3.333-Godfried Hléman, An-war, Michael Geyer, Edward Goettert, drew Carney, Dennis Collins, David Robert Graham, Martin O'Sullivan, Mi-Grdina, William Latusky and James chael Pfäffenroth, James Wagner and Olson; 3.250-Francis Amore, Stephen Bar-3.333-Robert Courchesne, Timothy En-





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OK's New School RICHARD CENTER, Wis. In - The Richland Center board take up to five courses, each cation Association as Minnesota gave approval Thursday for of the courses again carrying plans of the Platteville State four credits. Under the old sys-

FRESHMAN — 4.000—James Gross, Ronald Jans, John Malers and Peter Wottreng: 3.750—Steven Cerefit, John Lynch, Peter Mrozinski, Robert Nelis, Michael Niedenfuehr, Richard Reardon, John Schmid, Leon Stommes and Tho-mas Varchopin

THE FALL semester marked the new curriculum program at St. Mary's. Under it a student

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semester ends in mid-Decem-The second semester, beginning in January, lasts until mid-May. During it the student may However, the student had been free to take up to seven courses

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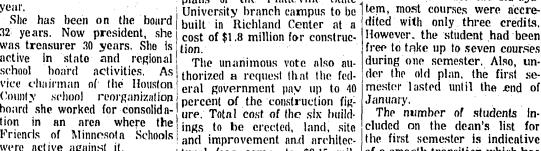
tural fees comes to \$2.15 mill of a smooth transition which has In addition to the construction into the new, said Brother In the Winona State College tion cost, the state of Wisconsin Edward.



Charles Earp should have been books and some equipment. listed from Mabel, Minn., and Bids will be advertised in Mrs. Elaine Irene Seavey from April with construction to start 835 48th Ave., Goodview this summer









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THE PURPLE HEART ... Capt. R. J. to their son, Lance Cpl. Henry James Zei-Rigg, USMC, left, presents the Purple Heart chert, who died in Viet Nam Sept. 10. (Sunmedal to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeichert. Buf- day News photo) falo City, Wis. It was awarded posthumously

Buffalo City Parents Corporate Work Get Son's Purple Heart Requires Desire,

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. - lalso will be awarded posthum-Capt. R. J. Rigg, Minneapolis, ously by Gen. Wallace M. U.S. Marine Corps, who came Greene Jr., commandant of the to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marine Corps. Sept. 11 to tell them that their Jim had been trained on Okonly child, Lance Cpl. inawa as a gunner of a 3.5 roc-Henry Jarnes Zeichert, had ket launcher, which is used to been killed instantly Sept. 10 by an "unknown explosive de-vice" in Viet Nam, returned construction and also as an an-Thursday to present them with tipersonnel weapon against the Purple Heart.

The Viet Nam Service Medal | He landed in Viet Nam May

Damage High In Blair Fire

BLAIR, Wis, (Special) Blair-Preston firemen were called twice within 10 hours Friday.

At 11:05 a.m. the department was summoned to the Hensel ine Regiment, 3rd Marine Divi-Johnson farm one mile south sion. of here where a garage was on Capt. Rigg also presented in business aspects of the comfire.

IBM Head Says

waves of attackers.

On the day he died he and others had been taken by helicopter to an area, where the men began setting up for the night. They ran into an enemy mine at the top of a rise. Also of the current business commukilled was his commanding off- nity.

This was in Chu Lai, in the northern sector, 54 miles north of Da Nang.

Jim was a member of Comthis sphere. pany L, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Mar-

Mrs. Zeichert with the Ameri- pany, Delaney said. IBM uses Mrs Johnson saw flames can flag draped on his coffin suggestion awards as one meththrough the ceiling and walls. at the burial in Buffalo City She had difficulty in getting Cemetery. od of encouraging greater inter

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Seabee Ratings Offered

ell Humphries has announced.

Men can be enlisted, Humphclass petty officers, provided L. Severson, son they have completed certain lev- of Mr. and Mrs. els of their apprenticeship in Thomas Severcivilian life.

those used during World War II when the Seabees were first organized.

WILLIAM R. TESKEY, 922 E. Sanborn St., has enlisted in the Army for three years under the guaranteed training program. Teskey, who was enlisted by SFC. Lee Evans, Winona area Army recruiter, will take basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then receive special training in heavy equipment operations and maintenance. Prior to enlistment he was employed as a foreman at Fiberite Corp. here.

WABASHA, Minn. - Gary L. La Rocque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. La Rocque, has been promoted to specialist fourth class in the Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

stationed in Viet Nam. At Fort Btry. C-1, 1st T.B., USATCFA, Leavenworth he's an aircraft Fort Sill, Okla., 73504. mechanic in the garrison's Headquarters Company.

Kenneth Darling. has been as-Success as a corporate mansigned to Headquarters, Field ager today demands great de-Force, Viet Nam.

sire and long hours of work, St. Capt. Darling, an assistant op-Mary's College students were erations officer, entered the Artold Thursday by Frank H. De- my in 1960. He's a 1956 gradlaney, general manager of the uate of Mabel High School and was graduated from the U.S. Rochester International Business Machines plant.

in 1960. Delaney's talk was sponsored

fraternity. It is part of a series help orient students to practices

pirants to management positions, Delaney said, and the 70hour week is commonplace in in 1962

Dr. Failing accepted the cer-Cooperation between labor

and management can be increased by educating employes

Navy recruiters now are au-thorized to enlist men into the cial) - The new address of serving with an Army field hos-Seabees with no previous mili- Marine Pvt. Carl Wolfe, son of tary training at pay grades high- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Wolfe is: er than the usual recruit level, Platoon 210, Marine Corps Re-Winona area Navy recruiter Iv- cruit, San Diego, Calif., 92140.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Speries said, as high as second cial) - Marine Pfc. Raymond

son, has com-The new regulations parallel pleted individual combat training

with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Marine the

Corps Base, Pendle Camp ton, Calif. He is Severson now taking specialized training in his military

occupational field. BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Pvt. Richard F. Boe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floren Boe, Blair Rt. 2, has been assigned to service in Korea. He entered the Army last Aug.

18, took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then received eight weeks training in the Medical Corps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Before entering the armed forces he was

employed at Skokie, Ill. The address of Pvt. Robert J. He's a 1963 graduate of Wa- Matson, who recently spent a basha High School, entered the furlough with his parents, Mr. Army in June 1963 and was last and Mrs. Ardell Matson is:

> The new address of Pvt. Gerald Ekern is: Btry. C, 7th Msl.

MABEL, Minn. – Capt. Dean cisco. Calif., 96208. Ekern en-H. Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. tered the Army last June, took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and received 12 weeks advanced medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before

leaving for Korea in December. GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

was graduated from the U.S. – Pfc. Charles Anderson, son Military Academy at West Point of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. M. Anderson, has arrived at Nha

by the college Commerce Club and Alpha Kappa Psi business Veterinarian Awarded by which the groups seek to Association Membership

A life membership in the tificate at a Tuesday night din-Minnesota Veterinary Medical ner at the Radisson Hotel. Competition is keen among as- Association has been awarded Minneapolis. The award cereto Dr. George S. Failing, who mony, part of the association's retired as city dairy inspector a n n u a l convention program, was in recognition of Dr. Fail-

ing's 40 years of membership, The Minnesota association is one of the largest in the nation.

moved to Winona.

James Kahl.

mander of the Legion post.

Born on a farm near Lake City, Minn., he was graduated rom the Kansas City, Mo., Vet-

In Support Case pital. A member of the 568th guilty pleas to nonsupport and Medical Corps, he's in charge expired license charges and orof a malaria ward.

Anderson is a 1961 graduate of Gale-Ettrick High School and bottle and speeding charges Sa attended Winona State College turday in municipal court. for two years. He enlisted in the Army in October 1964, took bas-ic training at Fort Campbell, port of his four children by his ic training at Fort Campbell, port of his four children by his For Eau Claire Ky., and received training in former wife, Lorraine, 361 Vine medical technology at the Ar- St. Mrs. Roach charged him my's hospital training center at with nonsupport of the children. Fort McPherson, Ga. Before en- aged 2 months to 4 years, since man John Radcliffe, recently tering the service he was as- Jan. 1. sociated with his father in An- Judge McGill ordered a con-

derson's Feeds, Inc.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) - Roach that in the meantime he is calling a public hearing in A.2.C. Gareth J. Hager, son of must continue working at his Eau Claire Feb. 16. Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, was new job and provide support | The hearing will provide a selected as "Airman of the for his children. Month" at Tonopah Air Force If Roach's performance is eral highway beautification act Base, Nev., where he's receiv-ing training in the computer, continuance, the judge said, groups, representatives of the electronics and ground radio indefinite suspension of his sen- billboard and auto junkyard incommunications program. His brother, David Hager, has sult. The judge ordered Roach's ment representatives and other enlisted in the Army Reserve \$50 bail refunded.

unit here. Colin R. Lee, son of Mr. and paid a \$10 fine as the alterna- senting Jackson and Trempea-Mrs. John Lee, recently was tive to three days in jail after leau counties, said, "The greatinducted into the Army and is he pleaded guilty to a charge est single asset of Wisconsin's receiving basic training at Fort of driving with an expired growing tourist industry is our Leonard Wood, Mo. Another of the Lees' sons, and Wilson streets Friday at ty. It must be preserved not A.1.C. Ronald J. Lee, is sta. 9:10 a.m.

tioned with the Air Force in Scotland. bick, 22, Minnesota City Rt. 1, of this and future generations."

\$35 on a charge of having an Sentence Delayed open bottle in his car. on U.S. 61-14 at Winona Jan. 22 at 10 p.m.; \$25 on a charge of speeding 90 m.p.h. in a 55 zone on U.S. 61-14 from Homer to Wi-Judge John D. McGill heard nona Jan. 22.

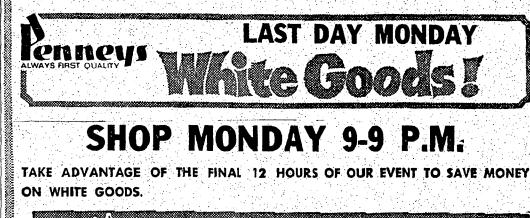
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expired license charges and or-dered \$60 bond forfeited on open Beautification urday in municipal court. Wesley J. Roach, Minnesota Hearing Slated STRUM, Wis. - Assembly

appointed chairman of the highway beautification subcommittinuance of sentencing in the tee of the interim legislative matter to March 5. He told committee on highway affairs,

forum at which the new fedtence probably would be the re- dustries, state and local governinterested citizens.

Vincent G, Daniel, Stockton, Radcliffe, Democrat represchool bus license at West 5th state's unparalleled senic beau-Forfeitures: Richard E. Ur- our state but for the enjoyment





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through on the telephone. so had to call the long distance operator. By the time firemen arrived the blaze was out of control. Chief Agnus Olson said the blaze is believed to have been caused by a heater in the Slated at garage used to burn trash.

Destroyed with the garage were a comparatively new pick- present their annual "basketup, riding power lawn mower, bicycles and valuable farm ning at 7 p.m., with proceeds at \$6,000 to \$7,000.

car from the building

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Ten hours earlier firemen had team. This parody of basketball students. The dance starts at answered a call to the Sidney will last for one half. The second [8:30 and ends at 11:30 p.m. Stutlien farm in Lakes Coulee half is to be played under con- Doors will be closed at 9:30, to check a house blaze caused ventional rules, without extra with no one admitted or readby an overheated chimney. equipment, by Hi-Y members mitted after that time.

'Basketbrawl

Skilled labor is in demand, Delaney said. Not all individuals can expect to succeed in college, he said, so those who do not attend college should develop needed manual skills. Delaney is a University of YMCA Hi-Y members will

tools. Olson estimated the loss going to YMCA World Service, and a high school teachers

The garage was about 50 by Hi-Y members who will wear The game is open to public feet from the dwelling. Johnson boxing gloves while playing attendance.

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managed to drive the family against members of the Wino-After the game there will be na Senior High Missteps drill a sock hop for senior high school

est and involvement by individual workers, he explained. Connecticut graduate. He has been with IBM since 1948.

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Dr. George S. Failing

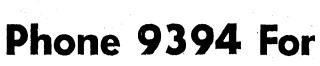
Fishing Contest At Independence

who lives with him at 469 W. **On Next Sunday** Wabasha St. His wife has died. INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-cial) — A total of \$3,000 in Trempealeau County prizes will be given away at the Red Cross Meeting Elk Rod & Gun Club's eighth Postponed to Feb. 9 THE TRUTH ABOUT KING OPTICAL CO annual ice fishing contest next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. on Bu-ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) gle Lake. The American Red Cross fund Fifteen prizes are being offercampaign meeting which was to ed for the largest trout. A re- have been held Monday has

ward of \$100 will be given to the been postponed until Feb. 9 at person catching Old Bugler, 28 8 p.m. at the courthouse in inches long and weighing seven Whitehall. Materials for the pounds.

available starting at 11 a.m. Hot ing. Mrs. Ben Erickson, rural lunches will be served all after- Osseo, is Trempealeau County chapter chairman. noon.

fund campaign will be given the Barbecued chicken will be precinct chairmen at the meet-





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brawl" game Saturday, begin-An eccentric touch is supplied | team.

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

THERE HAS BEEN talk for sometime now that the Republicans are going to try and persuade Cong. Al Quie of the 1st District to run for governor and Cong. Clark MacGregor of the 3rd District to run for U.S. Senator against Fritz Mondale.

Both Quie and MacGregor would be strong candidates and it appears that the candidacies of Bill Randall of St. Paul and Harold LeVander of South St. Paul for the GOP nomination for governor are notcatching on as some hoped they would.

Rep. Quie, with his experience in the legislature and Congress, would make an able governor and probably could beat any DFL candidate. But what would happen, in that event in the 1st District? We'd lose a highly competent congressman and after four years in the governor's chair, what then with Quie? Mondale will be hard to beat but MacGregor could do it if any Republican could.

We're satisfied, however, to keep both Quie and MacGregor in the House where they are doing a good job.

IT'S HARD TO believe but once there was a man who bet \$150,000 to try to win four cents. The odds - 3,750,000 to one!

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This fellow was a friendly chap who had a nice wife and three fine children. He liked an occasional round of golf with a small bet on the side. He never lost more than \$1 . . . certainly didn't act like a person who would risk \$150,000 for four cents. But he did.

It happened while he was driving to work one day. He was late and hurrying. The traffic light was yellow . . . he raced ____it and lost . . . to a truck.

That's where the long odds came in. He earned \$2.40 an hour - \$5,000 a

year. That minute he gambled on at the yellow light was worth four cents of his pay. But at age 35, he could reasonably expect to work another 30 years before retiring at 65. The amount he would earn would amount to \$150,000.

People like this man risk a lifetime every day in order to gain a few seconds. No one sits down at a card game and battles these terrific odds, but many thousands do it every day when they sit down behind the wheel of their automobile.

Is it really worth it -- \$150,000 for four cents . . . 3,750,000 to 1 odds?

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THE NATIONAL stockpile is in the news again -- the vast quantities of some 95 strategic items, from castor oil to pillow feathers, to tide the nation over in case of several years of war.

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TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS Soviet Bungle **On Mott Case**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - The Soviet bureaucratic mind, which could conceivably trigger a possible nuclear war some day, has revealed an example of its eccentricity in the handling of the case of Newcomb Mott, an American tourist who is alleged to have committed suicide on a train in Russia.

Young Mott wandered across the Norwegian border last September into Russia without a visa, which he thought he didn't need inasmuch as persons of other nationalities were not required to have visas to enter Russia in this area. It is alleged in Russia that Mott was a spy and connected with the Central Intelligence Agency. This is absurd on its face. Nobody with any intelligence would ever send into another country on a dangerous mission - or any other kind of errand with risks involved - an American who didn't have a proper visa, especially when it is so easy to employ persons of other nationalities living nearby to undertake such tasks.

BUT WHAT is even more incomprehensible is the way the arrest and trial were carried on by the Soviet authorities. To sentence to 18 months of hard labor in a prison camp a tourist who mistakenly assumed he could cross an international boundary, as persons from other countries were privileged to do, is to point the finger of blame squarely on the Soviet bureaucracy

The receptive mind of the Communist is brainwashed into believing that any form of cruelty may be employed against a so-called enemy. Unfortunately, this inhumane attitude is even applied by Russian military commanders with respect to their own troops. A tragic instance of this was once cited by the late Gen. George C. Marshall, who related a conversation he had with Premier Stalin shortly after the Soviet and American governments became co-belligerents against Hitler's armies, which had previously invaded Russia. The discussion concerned ways and means of using electronic devices to clear mine fields and protect troops advancing against enemy lines. Stalin said such detectors weren't necessary, as he always used battalions of his own infantry and the soldiers tripped and exploded the mines as they moved forward. This, of course, meant very heavy casualties.

THE SHOCK this gave Gen. Marshall is comparable to the stunning blow that persons familiar with the simple rules of justice in cases of minor offenses felt when they read of the 18-month sentence at hard labor given Newcomb Mott by a Soviet court.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Preparations for opening the restaurant at the Winona Municipal Airport are being made by George Paulson, who will manage the business for B. G. Vandre, owner of Van's Air Service, Inc., being transferred from St. Cloud to Winona.

Dolores Kohner has been named to represent Holy Trinity High School in the homemak"POOL - ANYONE?"



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND U.S. Senator Is Running Errands for German Agent

why Hartrich was permit-

ted to act as a foreign agent

without registering until fi-

nally forced to do so in De-

cember, and whether any

disciplinary action has been

"I think this move would

do a lot to clear up the mat-

ter, and you were good enough to tell me that you would do it."

In 1961 and again in 1964,

Dodd touted Klein for mem-

bership on the American

Battle Monuments Commis-

taken against him.

By DREW PEARSON AND now written to the Department of Justice inquiring JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- The intent of the foreign agents registration act is to give full publicity to anyone representing a foreign government and what they do. Here is nothing illegal about acting as a foreign agent as long the American people are informed of the fact.

Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., knew this because he once registered as an agent for the government of Guatemala between his service in the House of Represents

No ordinary senator, Dodd

was chosen to nominate Lyn-

don Johnson for President

against Kennedy in 1960.

Four years later, as the

competition for vice presi-

dent narrowed down, Hu-

bert Humphrey and Tom

Dodd both flew to the At-

lantic City convention for

the final selection as LBJ's

The silver-haired Dodd is

also the image of what a

senator ought to look like.

His classic countenance re-

sembles a bust of Caesar

GEN. KLEIN couldn't

errand boy, and he

have picked a more impres-

called on him repeatedly.

Last year, for example, he

asked Dodd to stir up trou-

ble at the Justice Depart-

"I am enclosing," Klein wrote to Dodd, Feb. 12,

1965, "a photostatic copy of

the registration statement

filed by a disgruntled com-

petitor, Edwin Hartrich of

"You will recall you told

me that you would write to

the Department of Justice

to find out why Hartrich

didn't register in March of

"Hartrich did not register

business here in Germany.

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bitterly to Dodd: "You know, Tom, friendship is a twoway street. I don't blame you for what happened, but what I am more disappointed in is that I didn't hear from you at all, either

way." Dodd replied testily : "I did what I said I would do. but I am sure that you will understand that I cannot guarantee any performance.'

Still sulking, Klein wrote back: "Tom, I never ex-

WORLD TODAY

Congress Put Heat on Court

By BARRY SCHWEID WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress could have saved the Supreme Court a lot of trouble last year.

But it chose to pass the buck instead, and so the nine justices are wrestling with a problem as old as this country: Is the right to vote fundamental or does it spring from the states?

To the Justice Department "the franchise is a fundamental right implicit in the First Amendment's guarantees of political expression and

To Your Good Health

Leukemia at

70 Can Be

Lived With

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My

father is 70 and was dis-

charged from the hos-

pital with lymphatic leukemia. The doctor

says it is just a mild

Could you relieve my

worry by giving me some information about

this disease? What is a

mild case? What causes

case.

in other provisions of the Constitution as well." To the state of Virginia "it is a state-created right" and one of the few "vestigal rights" of the state in an era of increasing federal power.

These historical arguments go to the heart of the justices' current problem -passing on the constitutionality of the Virginia poll

tax. Their decision may, for all practical purposes, finally put the old arguments to rest.

If the court rules that the state may not tie a head tax in with voting, much of the emotion will have been squeezed out of the arguments.

But the court can reach a narrower decision - or toss the problem back into the laps of lower courts. When Congress wrote the voting rights law last year it had a lot to say about poll taxes.

According to section 10: They impose unreasonable financial hardships upon poor people; they do not bear a reasonable relationship to conduct of elections; in some areas they deny the right to vote because of race

Further, Congress directed the attorney general to go to court to test state laws which make payment of a poll tax a precondition to voting.

But Congress did not outlaw the poll tax as a qualification for voting in state elections — as the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution did in 1964 for federal elections.

And so the poll tax as a voting qualification remains on the books in Virginia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi and Vermont. Because it does, U.S. So-

licitor General Thurgood Marshall told the Supreme Court this week, thousands of newly registered Negroes

bounds for years. Diet and the amount of rest have nothing to do with the disorder, fundamentally. Naturally, with this, in Mississippi and Alabama as with any number other chronic ailments, an who did not pay their poll ordinary, healthful diet and tax still won't be able to adequate rest keep up the patient's strength. That's true for everybody - with or without a chronic disease. No fancy diet does any good. Rest, beyond the normal amount each night to restore one's energy, isn't required.

this? Improper diet, not enough rest, etc? -J.H.G. As you doubtless know. lymphatic leukemia, when it occurs in children, is usually acute, and is an extremely dangerous disease. Why should I mince words? It is a terrible disease because we do not know of any way to cure it, and we are only beginning to be

able to postpone its ravages for a time. But when it occurs in an

older person, it is not likely to be in the acute form. Rather, it more likely will be in the chronic type. While I dislike saying that leukemia is ever "mild," I still can assure you that chronic lymphatic leukemia in an older person is quite different from the acute form which is so savagely

rapid in a child.

FOR THE older person with chronic leukernia, medication and when indicated the use of X-ray can keep the disease within

A Senate investigation has disclosed the stockpile purchases have been eminently profitable to friends of the administration in past years.

Speaking of feathers, we now have more than 7 million pounds of them, enough to make twice as many pillows as would be needed in a three-year war.

Rubber was originally to be stockpiled to a maximum of 130,000 tons. There are now 662,000 tons in storage.

The tungsten stockpile, set at 44 million pounds, has swollen to nearly 159 million pounds.

Castor oil is even worse. The source of jet engine lubricant had an original objective of 22 million pounds. We are swimming in 175 million pounds of it.

Nor is it just the cost of these excessive stockpiles. Costs to store them are enormous and in some cases run higher than the original cost in buying them.

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INSURANCE MEN strive to join a club of distinction --- the Million Dollar Round Table.

The University of Michigan recently surveyed 2,000 of the round table's members — men who consistently sell a million dollars or more of life insurance a year.

Here's a composite picture, according to the survey, of the men who are in the million-dollar selling class:

About 70 percent say they need only three to ten interviews a week to maintain their average. A majority of them clinch the deal in the prospect's office rather than his home.

If the interview hasn't already been set up, the salesman treats the secretary with the dignity and respect her importance demands.

Most men say they work a 50-hour week, with one or two evenings included in that. However, they admit they take four to six weeks vacation a year; four percent take 11 weeks or more.

The average income is \$30,000 a year -and a fourth put their net worth at more than \$300,000.

While 60 percent are college graduates, there are about three percent who didn't get as far as high school.

Many build up their prestige by moonlighting as lecturers, speakers and authors -even officiating at athletic events.

For 86 percent, the biggest field for selling is to their existing policy holders as these clients in turn climb the success ladder and obtain higher incomes.

In general, the going gets easier as the prestige builds up.

Some agents in big industrial towns can 6

er of tomorrow contest

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Officers were re-elected by the Winona General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association. They are Miss Rowena Guderian, president; Miss Geneva Morcomb, secretary, and Miss Merna Church, treasurer. They voted to function as a joint organization with the Winona Registered Nurses unit of the 6th District, Minnesota Nurses Association.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

R. Reynolds has gone to Mankato to accept a position on the Chicago, Great Western Railroad. B. A. Gernes and son left on a business trip to New York. They will stop off en route at Chi-

cago and St. Louis.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

Capt. W. A. Thompson of Rock Island, who has charge of the river improvement work on the Upper Mississippi, declares that Main Street is in the proper location for the proposed high bridge.

C. A. Morey returned from St. Paul, where he attended a joint meeting of the Senate and House committees on normal schools.

Miss Edith Woodcock will leave for the Conservatory of Music in Boston where she will commence a course of study.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

Capt. John Hammond has accepted the appointment as agent for the Rock River Insurance Co. and opened an office in Payne's agricultural store.

get a seat at the Million Dollar Table with just 10 applications. For others, lt may take 200 applications.

(While the survey doesn't mention it, we have an idea that having a number of wealthy relatives isn't exactly a liability.)

Fight the good fight, lay hold on eternal life.--I. Timothy 6:12.

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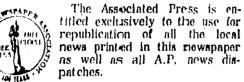
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sion. But each time the hon tives and the U.S. Senate. or went to another. He knows therefore that

HAVING missed the opporwhen he gives speeches in the Senate ghost-written for tunity to serve his country him by Maj. Gen. Julius in the matter of batlte Klein, a \$150,000 agent for monuments, Klein sought an West German interests, the appointment in 1962 to the public is entitled to know it. U.S. Advisory Commission The public is also entitled on Information. to know of Sen, Dodd's oth-

"I am sure you will want to add your endorsement,' he wrote to Dodd on July 14. "What is more important, couldn't you take this up personally with President Kennedy and with Lyndon Johnson so that we do not lose this opportunity by default, as happened last time?"

When this appointment, too, passed him by, he wrote date.



"You'd think by now the wives of most of these world leaders would get tired of their fussing and make them stop it."

pected you to guarantee any performance . . . anyhow. this is water over the dam."

EVEN MORE important than battle monuments to Julius Klein was his military standing. He insists upon being addressed as "general," his rank in the Illinois National Guard, and he is proud of his World War. II record as commander of

the 23 r d quartermaster truck regiment. But there was a blot, it developed, on his military carreer. As a young man, he had fibbed about his age. His Army file gave his birth date as Sept. 5, 1895-six years earlier than the true

vote. The poll tax, he said, is "the one weapon remaining" to bar them.

But is the poll tax aimed at Negroes or at any group of people? George D. Gibson, a learned Richmond attorney, said Virginia's tax is not.

"It does not discriminate against a race anymore than a marriage license or an auto license of fixed amount," he said. "These taxes are neutral on race, creed, color and sex." Constitutional or not? A weapon of discrimination or a reasonable sort of test to ensure an intelligent elec-

the highest court in the land to ponder.

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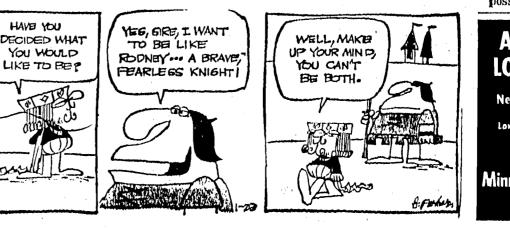
torate? Questions now for

ROHTAK, India (AP)---The Punjab state government enforces prohibition, but recently agreed to an exception. In response to requests from citizens groups the government said soldiers returning home from duty along the Pakistan border would be permitted to have liquor in their baggage.

PROTECTING MAN ALBUQUERQUE (AP) --Incorporation papers have been filed with the Bernalillio County Clerk's office for an organization known as the Divorced Man's Protective Association.

In the charter, the group said its intention was to influence passage of legislation into modernize divorce, legalize separation and annulment laws and laws governing child support and custody to make them equitable for both men and wo-

men. By Parker and Hart



At 70, practically all of us have some sort of chronic ailment that needs to be cared for. We can't live forever. Just regard this chronic leukemia in that sense.

The cause of it? We do not know.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain about cholesterol. Must one stay on a strict diet? Our doctor gave us a chart of foods to follow but he didn't seem concerned. - MRS. J.S.

Moderate elevation of cholesterol usually doesn't mean much, but there's been so much publicity about it that people get all stirred up and insist on "doing something," like going on a diet.

For practical health purposes, if you eat properly so that you don't gain weight, you are usually automatically doing what needs to be done about your cholesterol. If you are getting fat reduce. If you are reasonably slim and staying that way, don't get in a dither over your cholesterol unless (and this doesn't often happen) your doctor puts you on a strict diet and DOES seem concorned.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 20 and have an undescended testicle. What could or should be done about it? - J.M.

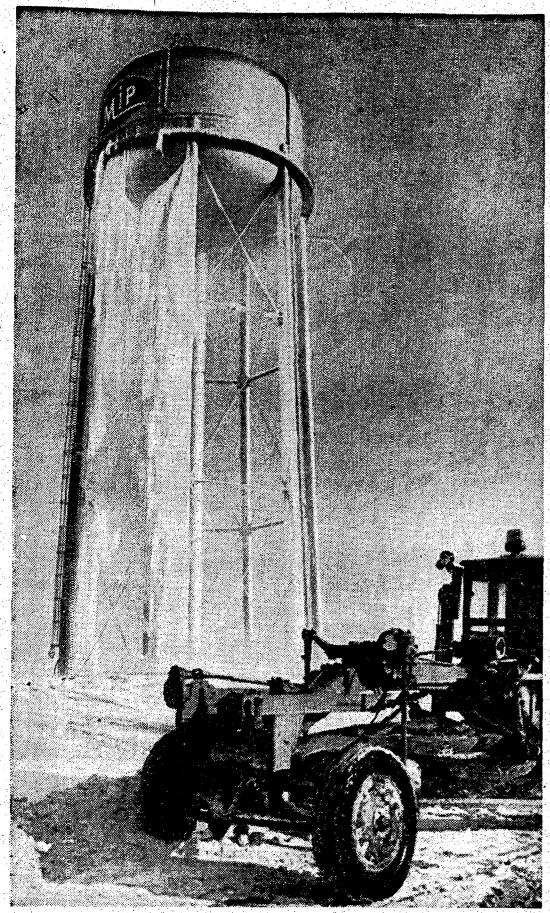
It is best to correct this somewhat sooner (early teens) but often it can be cione later on. Consult a urologist who can determine whether surgical repair is possible.



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HOW DO Sunday Editor YOU LIKE IT HERE JOPSY

until December, 1963, when he was forced to do so almost two years after his alleged assignment for Dr. Erich Monde (then German vice chancellor), Mr. Hartrich is one of those who was most aclive . . . in campaigning against my



DIG THAT KING-SIZED ICICLE . . . A giant icicle resulted when an industrial park in suburban Minneapolis partially a nearby road, which had to be sanded drained its water tower to permit installation of some equipment. The half-million

Blair, Taylor Lions Willing to Run Party Monday Night For Governor, BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Blair Lions has voted \$25 to the Blair Music, Needlecraft and Culture Club for the permanent scholarship fund it established to help

gallon tank serves several industrial firms in the area. Some of the water flowed onto and bladed. (AP Photofax)

> monial dinner for Keith. At a press conference before

the dinner, Keith said he would not run for the 1st District congressional seat held by Republican Albert Quie.

sota.

A number of DFL leaders who do not favor the renomination of Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag have sug-Menomonie, Wis. gested Keith as a candidate.

Tweedy was one of six under graduate members of the frater-

nity to be cited for awards at

By MRS. OREN LANSWERK Sunday News Correspondent

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-cial) — Not many reach the

age of 96, but fewer, still, re-

quest a new accordion for their

This wish of Otto Evenson was granted last weekend when

children and grandchildren pre-

sented him with an accordion

at a family gathering. A few

years ago the family had his

old accordion repaired but Otto

never thought it worked right

so now he's in business again.

remain idle; Otto entertains

his friends at Green Lea Man-

or, Mabel, where he has made

his home the last 2½ years.

One of the nurses remarked

that everyone there feels pep-

pier with Otto's music, which

ranges from old-time tunes and

hymns to the modern rock 'n

disappears from Green Lea

Manor to have coffee at a near-

ed his neighbors by appearing Grove.

OUT OF TOWN COLLEGES

He attends his church, Trinity work.

Lutheran in Spring Grove. He Otto was born Jan. 14, 1870,

was a Christmas Day guest at and came to the U.S. from

by cafe, where he can visit Quinnel in 1898. They farmed

in sports, especially baseball, where he worked in a sawmill,

During fine weather, he often at a sawmill in La Crosse.

ACCORDION doesn't

96th birthday.

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neapolis.

officer of the chapter.

degree in home economics edu- versity for the fall quarter. ence.

Dr. and Mrs. John Tweedy, 503 is a biology major. Miss Englien college's interim period during W. Broadway, has been award-recently was named a member which the 2,300 students at St. Olaf concentrate for one month ed "Man of the Year" honors of Luther's newest sisterhood, on a single project, by Psi Upsilon academic frater- Phi Theta Theta. She's also an nity at the University of Minne- officer of Edda Forbundet. a Norwegian language society.

Fraternity 'Man of Year'

Nursing Home Entertainer

Otto Evenson

With Accordion

Observes His 96th Birthday Names Fund

away.

1962 at 81.

Emil, Omaha.

cupations.

the restaurant. They drew oth-

er young people into the estab-

after their own children had grown, married and moved

when he retired from the res-

ing a huge garden of veget-

able, fruit and flowers. They

had observed their 64th wed-

ding anniversary before Mrs.

Evenson died in November

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

cation at Stout State University, She's enrolled in the college of education.

GEORGE J. TWEEDY, son of Carl Englien, French Creek, she The course is a part of the

as they meet on the street.

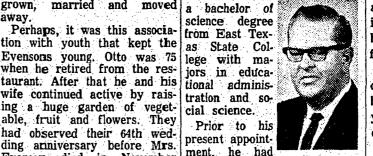
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Roger M. Wangen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wangen, rural PETERSON, Minn. - On the Blair, received a bachelor of dean's list at Waldorf College, science degree in meat and ani- sist either of bookkeeping or Wisconsin, Madison.

A 1961 graduate of Blair High sional fraternity, secretary-School, Wangen will enter the treasurer of the Agri-Business were filed Friday against Nels MISS JEANNE DUEL, daugh- Wilda Nilsestuen, daughter of graduate school at the univer- Club, member of the Saddle Arthur Hansen, 49, of Willmar, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nilses- sity in February. He has been and Sirloin Club; building and who was shot by two officers Duel, 334 Oak St., recently was tuen, is on the dean's list at awarded a one-year assistant- grounds administrator for the in the basement of his divorced awarded a bachelor of science River Falls (Wis.) State Uni- ship in the field of poultry sci- Little International show, and wife's home.

ence. During his undergraduate and indergraduate Gamma Rho, social and profes- scholarship.

The Evenson children helped in Drive Officer L. H. Shelton has been named lishment. Thus the Evensons vice president of development came in contact with the young at the College of Saint Teresa

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ment, he had Shelton assisting Parsons Associates with the

OTTO has four daughters college campaign and for the and two sons: Mrs. Clarence past 31/2 years had operated his Ike, Spring Grove; Mrs. Gabriel own firm, Shelton and Asso-Solie and Mrs. Thelma Blak- ciates, Dallas, Tex. Before setkestad, Minneapolis; Mrs. ting up his own firm he had Outside of not hearing too on the roof of one of their Borghild Rusert, Caledonia; 12 years experience in direct-well, Otto is well and active. buildings to do some repair Burnell, Spring Grove, and ing and supervising fund rais-

ing campaigns in the South-Among his 17 grandchildren west. He also served as manand 11 great-grandchildren are ager of the Veterans Adminishis daughter's home in Min- Toten, Norway, at 15. He work- a minister; college, elementary tration sub-regional office comed on farms in this area and and high school teachers; a prising 31 counties in West dentist; plumbers; nurses; Texas. clerks, and car factory employ- The r

been

Saint Teresa

The new appointee served as HE MARRIED Henrietta es, to name a few of their oc- a fund raiser for Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio,

and catch up on the local news. south of Hesper, Iowa, several He visits in Spring Grove of Tex.; St. Mary's University, He always has been interested years; moved to Seattle, Wash., ten with his son and daughter. San Antonio and the Incarnate Here he also strolls up town Word College. In addition he and follows it on his radio. and in 1904, went into the res- to have coffee and en route conducted campaigns for Jar-When Otto was 92, he shock- taurant business at Spring visits with the folks he knows vis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex.; Bishop College, Dallas; Southwestern University; Uni-

versity of Dallas at Dallas and Little Rock University, Little Rock, Ark. He has also supervised campaigns in North Caroina.

Shelton is married and at an early date will be joined by off by enlistment into the Re-Mrs. Shelton. They have one serve-Guard, while on the other son, a student in North Texas hand there are otherwise ade-University.

Blair Adult Classes

begin Monday. Two will be of basic training after signing up fered. The first will be in the with the Guard and Reserve. commercial field and will con-

it was announced today by Sis and their fun constantly, even ter M. Camille, president. Shelton holds

Take Draftees WASHINGTON (AP) A new order restricting enlistment of draftees in the National Guard and Reserve's is aimed at halt-

Reserves and

Guards Can't

ing the siphoning of men available for filling draft quotas, defense officials said Thursday. The Guard and Reserves have other manpower sources availa-

ble to them without drawing on youths already tapped for induction, the officials said.

This was the explanation given in response to questions about a Selective Service bulletin instructing local draft boards that young men under orders for induction no longer shall be allowed to sign up for the Guard and Reserves.

By joining the Army Guard or Reserves, a young man can escape two years of active duty. Instead, he serves only from four to 10 months in uniform getting his basic training and then, as a civilian, performs the remainder of his obligation, totaling six years, by drilling with

his Guard or Reserve unit. The Selective Service bulletin, distributed last week, permits cancellation of induction orders only for youths enlisting in the

regular Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force. The Defense Department said: It was recognized "that

some problem in their pipeline process with people scheduled for induction who were siphoned

quate manpower supplies for fulfilling Reserve-Guard re-

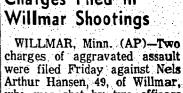
Currently, there was a back-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)- Adult log of 94,000 young men awaitclasses at Blair High School will ing their four to 10 months of

Selective Service boards had

off by enlistment into the Re-

quirements.

Willmar Shootings



The officers said they fired in fair condition.

the chapter's 72nd annual alum-ni meeting recently. A bider to bookkeeping of the first stanley Gudmund- of agriculture at midyear com-A history major, he has been son, PETERSON, Minn., a sop- mencement at the University of session. The second will be in chapter house manager and an homore.



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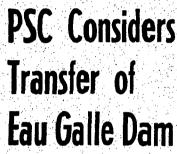
THANKS FROM VIET NAM . . . Mrs. E. C. Reardon. seated, looks over letters from Vietnamese children expressing appreciation of Christmas gifts sent by Arcadia eighth graders. Looking over her shoulder, from left, Gerald Keher. class vice president; Richard Ruff, secretary; Pam Winnie, treasurer, and Patty Kujak, president. (Mrs. Franklin Sobotta photo)

Vietnamese Children Thank Arcadia Kids

Upon returning to their classes in the Winona Daily News from set by the Administrator of after the holidays, eighth grad- Sgt. Paul A. Marquis, U.S. Maers at Arcadia Public School rine stationed in Viet Nam, refound thank you letters from questing the articles for needy ered while on active duty auto-South Vietnamese children. Vietnamese children.

They were responses to a parcel of toothbrushes, tooth paste, took the clipping to school and pencils and tablets the students after discussion, the children of Mrs. E. C. Reardon had decided to take up a collection mailed.

The project started early in ceeds they purchased the items December when Mrs. Aaron plus two packages of gum Mrs.



EAU GALLE, Wis. - The Public Service Commission of of 'our' children when they re-Wisconsin will take under ad- ceive items in our People-to- group term insurance. visement the transfer of the People program - it's wonder-Northern States Power Co. dam | ful. The children at the school st Eau Galle to Dunn County. would like to hear from you.

E. W. Deterling, NSP power my fellow Americans." E. W. Deterling, NSP power invite the sent this address: production superintendent, said like to send more gifts in the dam under terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. With the dam under terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of an agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical. High terms of agreement approved in November by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical was been by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical was been by the Dunn County Board was entirely economical.

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Servicemen Now Can Get **GI** Insurance

A new federal law makes available \$10,000 group life insurance coverage for servicemen on active duty more than 31 days and entitles them to convert this coverage to an individual policy regardless of physical condition upon discharge from the service. As of Sept 29, 1965, all servicemen with 31 days of active duty are automatically covered for \$10,000 unless they state in writing that they don't want to be insured or want coverage for

only \$5,000. THERE HAD BEEN no life nsurance plan of any type since Jan 1, 1957, only social security deductions. Premiums for \$10,000 cover-

ge are \$2 a month, which is automatically deducted from the serviceman's pay, Phillip R. Kaczorowski, Winona County veterans service officer pointed

Veterans Affairs. In addition, any person covmatically has this coverage ex-

tended for 120 days following Mrs. Kujak's daughter. Patty. his discharge. During this time he may convert his insurance among themselves. With the profor his age group, regardless Kujak volunteered to pack and of his health.

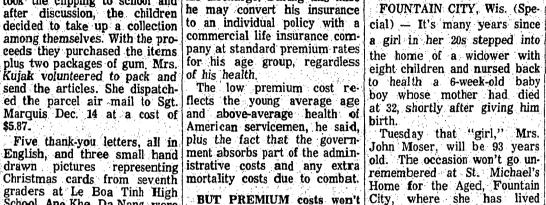
send the articles. She dispatch-The low premium cost re-PSC Considers de the parcel air mail to Sgt. flects the young average age Marquis Dec. 14 at a cost of and above-average health of Sg7 American servicemen, he said, plus the fact that the govern-

> Christmas cards from seventh mortality costs due to combat. graders at Le Boa Tinh High School, Ane Khe, Da Nang, were

be this low after discharge. The since July 1, 1964. converted policy is permanent They were enclosed with a protection, and builds up cash letter from St. Marquis saying, value, so premiums will be quite "If you could just see the faces a bit higher than for service "But we don't know yet who pays the discharged man's premium during the 120 days A hearing on the petition was Their English is limited, but by he is out of service," Kaczo-

total disability.

The Veterans Administration



THE FORMER Elizabeth Koenig, she was born Feb. 1, 1873, at Fountain City to Fred and Elizabeth Murr Koenig. Her father, a native of Saxony, Germany, learned the wagon making trade before he came to the U.S. and followed it the conducted at Eau Claire Wed-mesday. Writing you they will learn. rowski said. "This is one of St. Michael's recording to Thank you all, I salute you, the problems that have to be mother came from Baden, Gersolved with more paper work was born just after the ship crocheting doilies for her some bringing her grandparents to 85 grandchildren, great-grandthis country docked in New children and great-great-grand-

vice Group Life Insurance first at Sheboygan, a German



HOW CHICAGOANS BUCKED SUB-ZERO WEATHER with all manner of protection against the cold. (AP Photo-. This kind of garb was common in Chicago's below-zero fax) temperatures as people walked to downtown jobs Saturday

Ihank Arcadia Kids ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - Kujak read a letter published Inon returning to their classes in the Winona Daily News from Sty the Administrator of Sty Context of Sty Con Young Children Just Like That

ble for her, because Mrs. Mo- ing in Arizona, and Roy, Pottsser is a tiny woman.

"I get lonesome," she said, children. Her youngest daughears coming to her eyes, yet ter, Verna, has died. she likes it at St. Michael's. home supported by St. Mi-

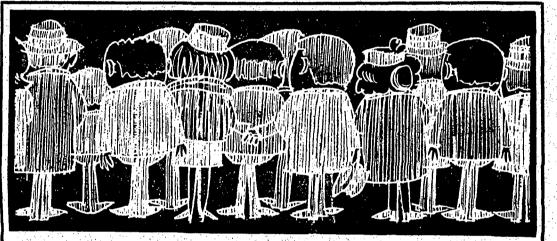
dren are two daughters, Mrs. Lena have died. frieda) Voth, Red Wing., Minn., dren, 54, and step-great-great- left to individuals, all will go taxa trained nurse, and two sons, grandchildren, 3.

tuck a footstool under the ta- Donald, Milwaukee, now wintertown, Pa. She has six grand- To His Foundation

son, Richard Krause, on the committee tairman who died home farm, and two daugh- Jan. 16, left test of the estate chael's Church, Wisconsin Syn- home farm, and two daughchael's Church, Wisconsin Syn-od. She's just not accustomed to her enforced inactivity. dr. Mrs. Strehlow, Winona, to the Bush Foundation of St. and Mrs. John (Elsie) Haeuser, Paul, formed in 1938-ternaid the MRS. MOSER'S living chil- gust, Alvin, William, John and viate alcoholism in women. Andy (Myra) Linkes, Detroit, Her step-grandchildren num-

Fountain City, are living. Au- needy and education and to alletotal more than \$100 million. Mich., and Mrs. Arthur (El- ber 26; step-great-grandchil- Except for about \$1.7 million

free to the foundation.



School for Blacksmiths Being Built

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) -Construction is under way near here on a federally financed trade school designed to put the village smithy back under the chestnut tree.

Classes begin at the resident school of farriery in May. Even the project's consultants at Virginia Polytechnic Institute had to consult a dictionary to find out that farriery is the trade of shoeing a horse.

Yet, the Small Business Administration has found enough demand for farriers to finance the project with a \$15,000 loan. Recipient of the loan is Luther (Smokey) Ward, 54, who will be headmaster and teacher of the school. He will have a maximum of 16 students for each 12 - week course the year around.

Both men and women will be eligible to study at the school on a one-acre tract east of this city near the North Carolina border. Says Ward, who shod his first horse at the age of 12 under the tutelage of his father, "It's a fact there are more horses in the country than ever before and less farriers.

Bush Estate Left

ST. PAUL (AP) - Archibald Bush, Minnesota Mining and Of her eight stepchildren one Manufacturing Co. executive Bush's estate is reported to

ENERGY worth \$2,880 can be produced by the river at that plant in a year but the salary for an operator at the power-To Be Honored house would be \$8,490 plus fringe benefits. The last man

replaced. The dam on the Eau Galle Ri- will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. World War I. ver backs up about 400 acres in Kahler Hotel. of water and has some recrea- Fifty Eagle Scouts from the THE INSURANCE is payable er man, Andrew Dressendorftional improvements on it. Se- council and their hosts will be to the beneficiary or benefici- er, also worked for Clark, and veral homes have been built in honored. Frank Delaney, gener- aries selected by the service- later Mr. Koenig worked for the vicinity of the powerhouse. al manager of IBM at Roches-Under the agreement, the ter, will be main speaker. Mas-one, payments are made in this business. west wall will be closed to iso- chairman. late diesel equipment from the

rest of the building. E. M. Brick, Madison. produced a study of the site made by to use it on construction of Interstate 94. PSC engineers with recommendations for some changes before the transfer is effective. Replacement of some of the tim- grade gravel in the area which armed forces are supposed to bers in the dam is included in was leased from Huntsinger furnish a list of participating

the suggestions, he said at the Farms in October 1963. hearing. requested transfer.

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bell, Winona, Minn., who said THE PSC also took under ad- that removal of gravel will not visement a request for permis- materially affect the water lesion by Wissota Sand & Gravel vel or character of the water Co, Eau Claire, to remove gra- in Cooley Lake.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - The retired in 1961 and hasn't been seventh Eagle Scout recognition insurance plan; it does admindinner of Gamehaven Council ister all old plans back to

generators, wheels and some ter of ceremonies will be Char- order: Surviving spouse, chilother equipment will be remov- les Pavlish, Chatfield, Game- dren, parents, an administrator ed. Windows and doors in the haven Council advancement of the insured's estate or other next of kin. Policy holders can

> vel from the vicinity of Cooley ment - lump sum or 36 equal Lake near the Chippewa River monthly installments. If there is no designation, the first beneficiary has the choice, Kaczo-The firm testified there are rowski said.

about a million yards of high He said all branches of the insurance companies in the Na-Expert testimony was offer- tional Life Insurance program There as no opposition to the ed by the geologist of a subsi- to each man when he is disdiary company, James Camp- charged. But because of the

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newness of the plan, this hasn't always been done. Most insurance companies have not had time to get all details worked

out either. Kaczorowski pointed out that

the large family, wash clothes. f a man later re-enlists, after iron, sew for them, and send converting his SGLI to an individual policy, he gets an ad-ditional \$10,000 of SGLI covershare.

Mr. Krause.

cemetery

will not be waived because of settlement, then came on to Fountain City, a Swiss and Ger Mrs. Strehlow, for indren. man settlement. She doesn't stance, became Buffalo County will not be the administrative recall when her parents were superintendent of schools, a poagency for handling claims and married. If she once knew, sition she held three years aftpayments of proceeds from this she'd have to have a long memer teaching three years at the Buffalo Ridge school. Her father first worked for She was taking the one-year John Clark, an Englishman

children.

required course in 1912 for a making wagons here. A youngteacher's certificate at La Crosse when her father, 47, was killed when his horses ran away with a binder. He had called her that morning to say

Mrs. John Moser

was a wonderful seamstress.' Mrs. Moser's not sewing any

more, but her hands are busy

MRS. MOSER is proud of

the education that she and

Krause could give their chil

that a teaching position was AS A GIRL she became a open to her, and when she cook on river boats. That ex- reached home that afternoon, perience won the hearts of the he was dead. She went on children in the William Krause to teach, and when she bealso designate method of pay-family, where she went at the came county superintendent, urging of friends to care for she had 102 schools to visit the baby who never knew any during each year, traveling mother but her. by horse and buggy.

"She was a wonderful cook." Mrs. Mo-ser's own daughter, said her stepdaughter. Mrs. Verna, was one year old when Harry R. Strehlow, Winona. Mr. Krause was killed. She About a year later, on Nov. 16, 1902, Elizabeth married was a widow for 17 years, and then was married to John Moser Oct. 26, 1928. He's the The family began to grow. thresherman whose monument she had five children of her in Fountain City cemetery is own, bringing to 13 the numengraved with a replica of his ber of youngsters reared on earliest threshing machine. Mothe Krause farm on the ridge ser had the monument made near the Fountain City public to his specifications many

years before his death in 1952. It took some doing to feed It stands mean the front fence facing Highway 95.

them to school, Sunday school ELIZABETH operated the and church. The older chilfarm for a time after her first dren pitched in and did their husband's death, and then sold it to his son, Richard, who

"To this day, I love to iron." still lives there. She lived in Mrs. Strehlow said. "Mother an apartment in the home of

her mother in Fountain City until her second marriage when she moved to Moser's farm on Bulfalo Ridge. Following his death she remained there a year to take care of his orchards, and then mov-

ed to fown. A Quilt 'N' Tea is being plan-After she fell and broke one hip in 1964 she went to stay

at St. Michael's. Since then Lyman Judson, chairman of the her other hip was fractured. As a consequence she gets around only in a walker or the wheelchair. In it Emil Other prizes will be awarded. authentic American Quilting Tea Florin, retired Fountain City Cochrane undertaker, takes her to the table where on the grounds, where bait, II- from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. in 15 residents eat the home

On display will be guilts of cooking family style They

authentic Early American de-sign, many of them over 100 years old.

Anyone wishing to loan a quilt for the exhibit may call the museum. The loaned items

cused of taking nearly \$600 in 1. Younger, society president.

conduct in office and had his Printing in Washington, procase continued until Feb. 10, ducer of all United States pa-Miller served as Hennepin per currency, has streamlined County Municipal Court deputy its public tour to allow closeclerk in charge of the clerk's of-the in Crystal. fice in Crystal,

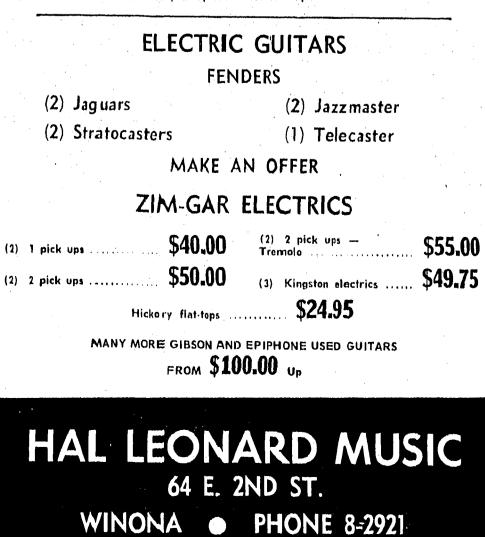
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Mondovi Fish **Ouilt 'N'** Tea Contest Feb. 6 To Be Feb. 17 Over \$1,000 in prizes will be At Museum

awarded at the annual ice fishing contest on Mirror Lake here next week Sunday from 1:30 and by Winona County Histori-cal Society for Feb. 17. Mrs.

to 4 p.m. The Mondovi Conservation Dynam Judson, charman of the program committee, has an-Club, which sponsors the con-nounced plans for the unusual

test, announced that tagged fish event. prizes will range from \$5 to \$25. It will be patterned after an Refreshments will be served and will be open to the public and

censes and lickets will be avail- the Museum, 125 W. 5th St.

Robbinsdale Man Charged With Theft

able.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) --- Kent the museum. The loaned items A. Miller, 35, Robbinsdale, ac- will be insured, said Dr. Lewis

public funds, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of mis- The Bureau of Engraving and



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Plush Palace Built for Ice Fishermen on Lake Arbutus





VOICE of the OUTDOORS

River Regulations A meeting of Minnesota and Wisconsin wardens assigned to counties adjoining the Mis-sissippi River was held at the office of the Wildlife refuge here Friday, to discuss suggested

changes in regulations governing game and fish in the river zone. Wardens from most of the counties and area supervisors were in attendance.

Under the laws of the two states, the river area between the two railroad rights of way is established as a separate zone pretty much independent of the game and fish laws of the two states. It is governed by regulations approved by the conservation commissioner or commissions of the two states. The regulations of the zone is thus uniform.

PLUSH FISHHOUSE . . . Out on the ice of Lake Arbutus at Hatfield, Wis., in Jackson County about 60 miles east of Winona — is this fancy ice fishing house owned by four ice fishing buffs. The

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Fishing Contests

Gun Club of Independence Wis. trout contest on Bugle

Lake 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 6 - Elk Rod and

ice the investigators found only ten inches of ice-light for this time of year. In areas where the ice has been cleared for skating rinks the ice was 16 inches thick.

The average depth of snow on the lakes and areas of Southeastern Minnesota, said Neal Peterson, Owatonna, area game warden supervisor who attended Friday's powwow, was about ten inches. Fish in the shallow lakes are still safe from winter kill he said. Oxygen tests are made regularly.

Firearms Safety Phil Ham, Houston County game warden, mailed us the following announcement for the youth gun safety training program in that county. There it is tied up with the school program as part of public safety education. Here is Ham's letter:

In the other picture Ernie Kissling relaxes with a Winona beer and a fish pole in the "guest house." (Milwaukee Journal photos) Sunday



larger model was built this year; the smaller one was in use last season and has become a "guest house." The "shanty" features stereo, television, carpets, drapes — all the comforts ice anglers are expected to go without. Wires from the tipup lead to a "control center" which signals when a fish bites.

ELECTRONIC HELP . . . When a signals anglers inside the shanty. tipup tips up, this "control center"

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HATFIELD, Wis. — What is probably Wisconsin's swan-kiest ice fishing shelter sits like a gern amidst common stones in a shanty-town atop the ice on Lake Arbutus. What luxury! What a layout! What an unfair way to cheat on winter!

(Lake Arbutus is the lake



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formed in the Black River above the Hatfield dam along the Jackson - Clark County line.)

sprouts from its roof. When a wall has imitation brick finish; drafted and approved. The

curious viewer zooms in for a it gives the impression of a closer look, he sees a big pic- fireplace. ture window and a quaint porch Gradually, one by one, the

and three big tanks of bottle frills were added. "We have a lot of time to gas.

Inside, it is not difficult to sit and think when we're fishimagine oneself in a posh pent- ing," said Prusa, a formerhouse instead of out atop a Jackson County sheriff, "and lake. Stereo music oozes from we spend it thinking up new four speakers. There is wall to ways to fix up our place. wall carpeting and ceiling to

LAST YEAR'S shanty, which floor drapes, baseboard heating and upholstered furniture. There was the talk of the ice hereis an electric generator for abouts, has been turned into a subdued lighting, batteries in "guest house." It was skidded case the generator fails, gas into position next door and shellamps should the batteries peter ters any overflow crowd which out

So far, at least, the fancy THERE ARE six holes in the shanty has not upped the take ten feet the reading dropped to graduates will be allowed to ior from Canton, Ohio, and Jack floor - with carpeted covers, of fish, Thinking men, such as six parts to one million, Fish carry firearms alone from age Brunner, a junior from Guttenthat any of the visitors would worst fishermen.

choose to -- ugh -- fish. "Should we paint the west-And there is the "Mercury wall blue?" Prusa perused, in-Control Center," as it is named, stead of drilling new holes. which introduced automation to (Naturally these man have a

the age old sport of ice fishing. motorized ice auger). This ingenious device actually "Maybe we ought to panel it spics on the tipups that lace with walnut," Kissling pondered, rather than rebait a tipup the ice in the cold outside. Should an errant fish blte, (they have an inside air pump its jerk on the line triggers a to keep their minnows healthy i switch which lights a light on Grottke, it must be conceded, the control panel. The tending was jigging a line, and, Palm, angler must then put down his it is painful to report, was not drink, don a jacket, slip across present. Likely he was out pagthe ice and land his fish. Com- ing through samples in some manding the control center is wallpaper store, the sole chore in this life of Fishing was never quite like

this,

THIS UNIQUE, modern igloo Advertisemen is the possession of four area residents who designed it, built Turner's Cleaning it and practically live in it. Total cost: \$2,000, its tenants say, minus stereo, TV and other which raise its worth. Proprietors are Ernie Kiss. ing and Herb Grottke, both Garment Free

Harry Palm, both of Hatfield --outdoorsmen who believe in Have you been missing out on staying indoors in luxury. A toned down, smaller, less in Winona? Don't wait, gather frilly version of the present up all that soiled clothing and shanty was in use last year, let us make them look like Plans for this year's edition new at cash savings for you. were made whenever the four. This sale offer good on garsome last winter got together ments brought to our plant cash and carry. We also have a cornplete shirt laundering service

THE SWANKY edifice started plus regular laundry and flatto take shape in Kissling's ga- work finishing with student disrage during the summer months, counts; all work done at our The whole affair has the look plant.

Friday's meeting was for the purpose of gathering the opinions and thoughts of the wardens on any changes that might be needed in the regulations. After hashing over suggestions, of a mobile home, minus wheels, the supervisors make reports and well it might for Kissling through channels to their deis plant manager of a mobile partments. If the powers that be think the recommendations home factory in Marshfield. A made are worthwhile, a confervestibule extends to form a bay, ence of the commissioners will who will be at least 12 years of identifiable from a distance by retracts back into the shanty be held and a set of regulawhen being transported. One tions, with proposed changes,

changes, if any, will probably become effective July 1.

Lake Fish Safe Yet

Tests made last week to establish the oxygen content of Lake Winona by Park-Recreation Board superintendent Bruce Reed showed that the present oxygen content of the water is sufficient to maintain healthy fish life.

The reading off shore just east of the foot of Hamilton en periods of instruction, includ-Street in five feet of water was ing a field trip and rifle range nine parts oxygen to a million Upon completion of the course parts of water. At a depth of and receiving their certificates,

Underneath the less than a foot of snow covering the

safety training program will be held in the Houston County public and parochial Lake. schools, grades 6 through 9, during the week of Feb. 1 through 4. "Registrants may be any boy Dodge. or girl under 16 years of age

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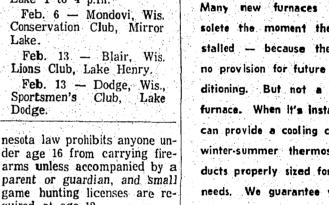
Minnesota Youth Firearms

nesota law prohibits anyone unage by Nov. 1, 1966, and who have not completed the course der age 16 from carrying firearms unless accompanied by a previously. parent or guardian, and small

"The actual training will start early in March when quired at age 12. the local volunteer instructors in the various towns "The greatest benefit retake over. A small fee, not ceived from the course, howto exceend \$2, which helps ever, is the boys and girls defray the cost of training applied knowledge of gun material, certificates, shoulsafety. Recent statistics der patches, and state adfrom the Minnesota Conserministration, is collected at vation Department indicate that time. If there are local that since the Youth Fire-

sponsors, the fee is less. arm safety training program was introduced in 1956, fire-"The program consists of sevarm accidents among youths have dropped considerably." Lettermen Bob Duerr, a sen

of course - in the unlikely case these, are often the world's survive at a low of two parts. 14 on, and their certificates will berg, N.J., are the only out-oftake the place of a small game state athletes on the St. hunting license from age 12 until John's basketball team of Long age 16. Without certificates Min- Island.

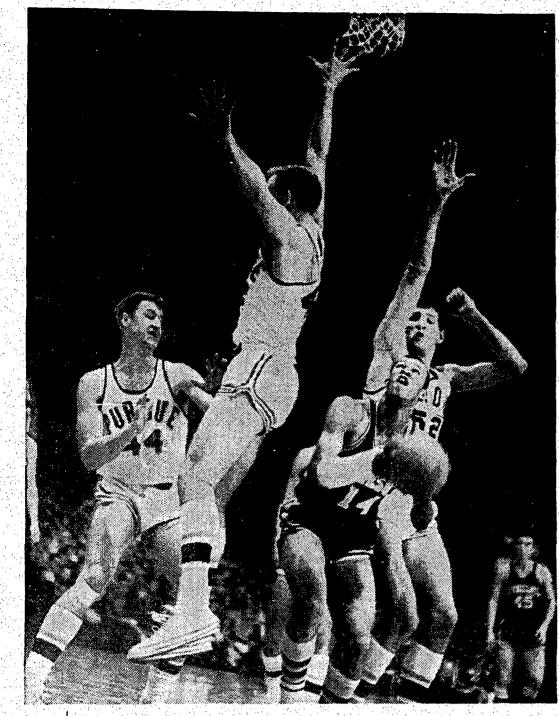


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BOILERMAKERS ALL AROUND Lou Hudson of Minnesota, carrying a cast on his injured right arm, fakes out Dave at the far right. Minnesota won the Big Schellhase (42) of Purdue but is about to Ten basketball game 91-75 Saturday. (AP be fouled by George Grams (52) as he Photofax)

shoots. Keith Berkay (44) of Purdue is at left and Wes Martins (45) of Minnesota

10 a.m. Monday why the trial should not be advanced no later than Feb. 21. The jurist acted at the request of Willard S. Stafford, special counsel for the Wisconsin attor-

ney general.

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Ĺ└ᅇႮჀ But the big match was yet Page 11 Sunday, January 30, 1966 to come. Heavyweight John Judge Eyes Speedup of Memorial Charges Past Brave Trial MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) -Circuit Judge Elmer T. Roller WS (AP) -

State Withers

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Saturday night as the Warrior wrestlers slapped previously un-

defeated Superior 23-10 in a dual meet at Memorial Hall.

It took Jim Tanniehill's pin

at 152 to bring the crowd, esti-

mated at 1,700, out of its doldrums. And when Steve Drange threw everything but the kitchen sink at Rod Fuge in the 177-pound match en route to a 8-0 decision, the crowd loosened

ordered the National League

aturday to show cause why the

trust suit should not be ad-

Roller had set the date last week for March 7. But Saturday he signed an order to the Na-

tional League to show cause at

trial date for Wisconsin's anti-

Superior a Threat? No

The threat to Winona State's Zwolinski, winner of 10 straight in Superior's Sylvester Huggins. perior freshmen, had lost the matches left the score 7-4 in winning streak and that of John matches by pin, was to meet But Huggins, following in the battle of the books and Zwolin- favor of the Superiorites. Zwolinski failed to materialize his toughest foe of the season footsteps of a long line of Su-ski had to settle with veteran Jim Greathouse as a partner.

his back in the first period, but bout and Tanniehill came the buzzer deprived him of a through with his pin over Jim pin. Then it took 45 seconds Venci at 3:41 to put Winona on more for the Warrior grappler top for good.

But Leo Simon blanked Jim "Malty" had Greathouse on Thompson 6-0 at 145 to even the

more for the Warrior grappler to flatten Mr. Greathouse for No: 11 in a row. The official time was 3:45. The meet hadn't started out as brightly as it finished for Winona State. Dick Fessler won a 10-6 de cision from Darrell Andrist at 123 — Dick Fessler (S) dec. Darrell Andrist (W), 10-6; 130 — Ted Brown (S) and Roger Jehlicka drew 3-3; 137—Perry King (W) and Tom Thompson (S) drew 2:2; 145 — Leo Simon (W) dec. Jim Thompson (S) 4-0; 152 — Jim Tannichill (W) pinned Jim Venci (S) 3:41; 166 - Ray Wicks (W) dec. Mike Garaide (S) 7:1; 167 — Joe Reasbeck (S) dec. Dan Scrabeck (W), e-6; 175 — Steve Drange (W) dec. Rod Fuge (S) -0; Hwd. — John Zwolinski (W) pinned Jim Greathouse (S) 3:43.

Winners Put Winona Down In 4th Frame Eau Claire Memorial scored

eight straight points in the first minute and 50 seconds of the fourth quarter Saturday night and parlayed that charge into a 64-63 victory over Winona High School at the high school auditorium.

It was through that initial spurt in the last frame that the visitors wrote the story for a futile Winona attempt for victory in the waning minutes. Winona had burst ahead by eight points at the two-minute mark of the third quarter, but the Eau Claire charge led to a 58-56 lead. That set the stage AND THE personable coach for the hectic finish.

WINONA GOT the lead back

be any different when he departed for the north country at 63-60 on six straight points two by Don Hazelton and four "We have hopes of winning at by Gary Addington — but lost Moorhead," he said then. "But it again as Bob Hall put down if we beat Bemidji, it definite- three straight free throws and ly will have to be classed up- Dave Rowe one.

set. They are big, strong and That made the score 64-63 with 1:15 left in the game, and

up, missing both tosses and Wi-

Gophers Go On Spree, Tip Purdue Stops Redmen

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Minnesota caught Purdue cold and shot 50 per cent over the Boilermakers' zone defense to win 91-75 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Purdue hit only one of its first 12 shots and never got close except for a 26-23 threat with 7:26

MOORHEAD, Minn.-Concordia finally got a sustained drive going in the second half and handed St. Mary's a 71-62 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference setback Saturday night.

lead 23-16 on George Hoder's jumper from the key, but once again the Cobbers came back to take a 29-26 margin. Two free throws by Jim Buffa, a jump shot by Tom Keenan and George Hoder's tip-in at the buzzer pushed St. Mary's back out

Like they were ready to

COLD WEATHER

HALTS SKATING

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The

St. Mary's-Macalester hock-

ey game scheduled for Sat-

urday afternoon was post-

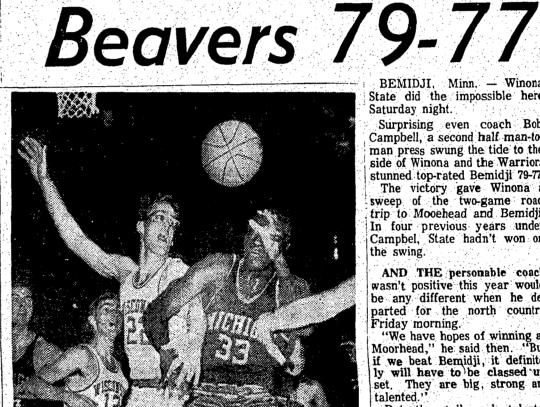
poned because of cold

weather. It will be played

BUT RAMBLERS WIN 76-69

was hampered.

The Cobbers took advantage with another surge capped by Lindberg's longarcher with 15 minutes to play that made it 38-36. A brief scramble led to a seesaw scoreboard, but Concordia annexed the lead for



to play in the first half.

Dave Schellhase of Purdue, the nation's leading scorer, dropped only six of 20 from the field but hit 16 of 17 free throws for a game high total of 28 points, compared with his average of 32.1

Archie Clark hit 10 of 13 and seven of nine to lead the the Gophers with 27 points, and outside shooter Wes Martins connected on nine of 11 for 18. Lou Hudson, still hampered by a cast on his injured arm, added 11.

Minnesota connected on 55.3 per cent of its shots in the first half to take a 44-30 lead and finished with 37 of 74. Purdue got a miserable 24 of 81 from the field but made 27 of 30 free throws.

The Gophers had a 63-43 edge in rebounds, Dennis Dvoracek leading with 17.

The victory pulled Minnesota even in the Big Ten at 2-2. Purdue dropped to 1-4 in the conference.

Besides leading the Gophers to their big rebounding advantage, Dvoracek contributed nine points to the Minnesota attack Hawk Tankers while Paul Presthus added 14 and Tom Kondla eight.

The Gophers, running the fast-break at every opportunity early Win, in the game, hit three quick baskets to go abead 6-0, then owned a 21-11 margin with nime min-

this margin to 24-21 and 26-23 High swimmers after another before a Gopher flurry late in record Saturday and got more the first half opened a 44-30 half- than he bargained for. time bulge.

The Boilermakers couldn't Claire Memorial 68-27 to run cope with that advantage in the their season dual-meet record second half, and the Gopher to 6-2, and in the process they lead crested at 22 points, 91-69, broke three records and tied anwith a little over a minute to go. other.

Minnesota tries to get over the AND TWO of the records .500 mark in the Big Ten Tues- came in the 400-yard freestyle day night when the Gophers en- relay, which was Luke's No. 1 tertain Northwestern at Minne- objective.

apolis. Minnesota, now 9-5 for Saving his most powerful freethe season, is host to Purdue in stylers for the relay record at-a return match next Saturday. tompt Luke watched as his his

	tempt, Luke watched as his
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H ,	time of 3:30.2 with Anderson

swimming the first leg in 51,9

WILSON NAMED seconds, two-tenths of a second MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- The Mi- better than the 100-yard freeami Dolphins, new entry in the style record he set Friday night American Foodball League, when the Hawks set four recnamed George Wilson head ords, coach Saturday.

(Box Score on Page 14)

The Cobbers, now 4-4 in the conference and 5-10 for in front 32-29 at the interthe year, made repeated mission. runs at St. Mary's firsthalf lead and then pulled blow Concordia off the floor, off the coup in the second St. Mary's came out in the half after falling behind 36-

29. The erratic Redmen now tumble to 2-5 in the MIAC and 7-9 for the season. Their next competition is scheduled for Monday when they host Gustavus in a conference test. The Gusties are the team that started St. Mary's on its downhill slide with a 66-61 decision in the first conference game of the season for both teams, The Redmen jumped to

at a later date yet to be set. an early lead in the game, making it 14-8 at the 11:46 mark in the first half on a free throw by Roger Pytlewski. But Concordia made ed to tell the tale. its first drive to take a 15-14 lead on Jim Lindberg's

jumper. St. Mary's regained the

Record

Purdue pecked away to cut Lloyd Luke sent his Winona

The Winhawks crushed Eau WABASHA, Minn.-Behind

the uncanny outside shooting of 5-10 John Bill, Wabasha St. Felix gave Cotter a run for its basketball money Saturday night, but the Ramblers avoided the upset with a fourth quarter surge that led to a 76-69 victory.

Bill, who popped in 24 points including 12 of 16

from the charity stripe, brought the Yellow jackets Browne from a five-point halftime Kulas Twomey Allaire deficit into a tie late in the third quarter. But the drive ran out of J. Lonf Erdma'yk steam and with Chuck Kulas connecting from the baseline Waltzer Schoener the Ramblers pulled back Totals 34 4 19 74 COTTER ST, FELIX out front. Cotter led by as

many as 11 points in the final quarter before settling with the final point margin, For St. Felix, however, it must be considered a moral victory, The seven - point loss was quite a switch from a 61-22 shellacking suffered at the hands of Cotter earlier in the season.

the last time at 40-39 with 13:14 to play on a pair of charity tosses by Jim Peter-

And this was where the last and telling drive took place. Concordia ran away to a 10-point lead with 1:05 to play to seal the Redmen's fate.

Bob Laney, working effectively from the lane, poured in 23 points to lead the Cobber attack. Bob Moe pitched in a dozen. For St. Mary's, Hoder finished with 19 and Jerry Sauser 17, most of them in the first half. Jim Buffo added 12.

One of Cotter's biggest

problems in the otherwise

successful night was the in-

ability to hit from the char-

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Felix. Cotter has only a

short rest before returning

to action at St. Stan's Tues-

day night against Wabasha

St. Felix jumped to a 5-1

lead immediately after the

public high school.

Totals

of 23 attempts.

Cotter (76)

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 St. Mary's (62)
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BATTED BALL . . . Cazzie Russell of Michigan has the ball batted away by Wisconsin's Ken Gustafson during their Big Ten tilt at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse Saturday. The other Wisconsin player is Dennis Sweeney. The arm at left belongs to Badger Mark Zubor. Wisconsin nearly upset the Wolves, falling only 69-67. (See story on Page 14.) (AP Photofax)

Staters Top Platteville In Swimming

Rick Starzecki, got two. Winona State's swimming team shook off the effects of se action was Chip Schwartz, 17-17 first-period lie, then scored a two-week layoff and ripped He didn't score. FOR BEMIDJI, which Friday a drive by Plachtcki, who went night had defeated unbeaten wild in the first half, to run it Memorial Hall pool to push the NIC leading Mankato, Dave to 21-17 at the first break. Warriors' season record to 4-1. Odegaard hit 23, Jerry Wilmot Behind record setting perform- and Mark Carlin 15 each, Steve THEN IN the second quarter, ances from tht medley relay

11. squad and Dick Childers, Wi-With the two-game sweep, Winona State's supremacy was nona extended its NIC record to minutes remaining. never in doubt, 4-2 and pushed its overall total to 7-10

THE MEDLEY squad got the The Warriors next will play at meet off on the right foot for Wartburg College Tuesday night a field goal by Bob Hall on a Winona with a record time of before returning to NIC action long jumper to cut it to 30-27. 4:00.7, three-tenths of a second with a trip to Mankato next From there, Winona went on 4:00.7, three-tenus of a field better than the old record. Saturday. Winona State (79) fo ll of tp Kopercinski and Bill Keenan Meisner make up the crew. Childers' mark came in the Jeresek \$1 411 Odegaard 10 3 500-yard freestyle where re Starcki 0 2 2 Carlin \$5 clipped nearly 10 seconds off Schwartz 0 0 0 0 make up the crew. 500-yard freestyle where reclipped nearly 10 seconds off Schwartz the old pool mark with a clock- Total 32 15 13 79 Totals ing of 5:30.5. BEMIDJI

If not for the efforts of Tom and Dan Olson (no relation), Platteville mignt mere skunked. Tom set a new Mem-orial Hall pool record in the breaststroke, paddling the 200 yards in 2:25.4. And Dan cap-tured the Pioneers' only other find place in the butterfly. Curran 0.000 Rowe Curran 25111243 Platteville might have been b Winona High (43) Eau Claire (64) ff ff pf ip fgf pf arson 6 5 217 Gerber 0 0 3enz 3 0 1 4 Reetz 1 0 2 IN ALL, the two accounted | Totals 25 13 13 43

for 19 of Platteville's 32 points.

(Box Score on Page 14)

But the u though the two teams didn't Beavers couldn't stand up to a score again, the finish was sterling second-half exhibition by fraught with excitement. the Warriors' Tim Anderson and faltered going down the stretch. fourth between the free throw

WINONA, which opened in a lines, Winona missing on two zone defense designed to keep scoring attempts and finally their taller adversaries away fouling Phil Hagen in desperfrom the backboards and cru- ation with 15 seconds left. cial rebounds, saw Bemidji

BEMIDJI, Minn. - Winona,

State did the impossible here

Surprising even coach Bob

Campbell, a second half man-to-

man press swung the tide to the

side of Winona and the Warriors

stunned top-rated Bemidji 79-77.

The victory gave Winona a sweep of the two-game road

trip to Mooehead and Bemidji.

In four previous years under

Campbel, State hadn't won on

wasn't positive this year would

Saturday night.

the swing.

talented.'

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75-72.

Friday morning.

THE PERSONAL marked five whip away to a 42-31 halftime for Hazelton and gave Hagen But Winona switched tactics In two shots since the foul was the second half, began dropping intentional.

the shots and Bernidji couldn't But Hagen couldn't wrap it cope with the pressure. The man-to-man press began nona recovered, taking timeout to tell and Anderson opened with with 10 seconds left.

a volley of halftime shots to The Hawks came down, the wither the Bemidji lead. ball was stolen but the Old Abe Oh, the Beavers did manage player was out of bounds with to stay ahead for much of the fi- five seconds left and the pass nal 20-minute segment. Then went to Paul Plachecki. with 3:53 left in the game, Wi-Big Paul, trying to get into nona got its first lead at 73-72

position for a shot, was fouled and promptly ballooned that to and went to the line in a bonus situation THE WARRIORS kept the HIS TRY skittered off the three-point margin alive down rim, the Abes recovered and to the final two minutes and onsalted away the win.

ly a Bemidji basket in the wan-The loss left Winona with a ing seconds could cut it. Anderson finished with 28 9-3 record. Since the game was points-16 of those in the sec- of nonconference variety, it did nothing to jeopardize a 6-0 Big ond half-for game honors. Dave Meisner, who had poked Nine record. in 30 Friday in a win over Moor. The game - turning into a

HAWK BOX SCORE

head again was sensational. He wild inferno of action in the scored 23. And to make it a fourth quarter - was a masterwell-rounded night, Gary Peter- piece of excitement. sen finished with 15 and Mike It was close throughout, Wi-

Jeresek 11. The fifth starter, nona leading at all the quarter breaks.

The only other Statesman to The Hawks gave Memorial a

Miller 13 and Norm Manselle a tip by Plachecki off a shot attempt by Larson gave Winona a 30-23 lead with just over three

> But Memorial counted on two free throws by John Sleizer and to a 36-31 halftime lead when Bemidii State (77) Larry Larson hit two free fo it pitp a 7 2 23 Mansette 5 1 2 11 throws after time had expired.

BUT MEMORIAL came back 1 23 15 to cut it to 54-48 before the two 5 5 1 15 teams traded baskets for a 56-32 13 10 77 50 Winona lead at the quarter. 31 48-77 "It was in the third quarter 42 35-77 that we lost our heads," said

Kenney, "We had it up to eight and then they cut it down. Then we went flat in the fourth, We for the top we went that in the time to win s z zi it . . . but just dicin't."

4 5 213 1 1 111 Plachecki led Winona with 24 2 points and Larson got 17. For 1 1 11 Memorial, Hall hit 21, Hagen 13 - and Sleizer and Rowe 11 each.

stretched to 36-31 by the ity stripe. The Ramblers half managed to connect on a Kulas finished with 23 to measly 36 percent on eight lead Cotter. Sophomore Tim The victory pushed the Browne turned in his fourth Ramblers' season record to straight outstanding game. 8-6, compared to 4-12 for St. coming up with 17 points and ★ helping Cotter control the boards. St. Felix (69) Tom Wenzel helped out ig ft pf tp 0 0 0 0 B 1 2 17 Roemar 11 1 2 23 Arens 2 1 1 5 Yaeger 1 2 3 4 Bill 5 2 4 12 Kaspar 0 0 0 McDon'h 612 4 24

with a dozen, but one of the brightest spots on the local front was the play of reserve Steve Erdmanczyk, 0020 Erdmanczyk came off the bench in the second guarter 26 17 17 47 19 17 19 21-74

and he looked so good coach John Nett decided to leave him in the rest of the way. Erdmanczyk responded by tossing in 15 points. Helping out Bill for the short-statured Yellowjackets

Yellowjackets Pester Cotter opening buzzer, but Cotter

rallied to take a 19-15 first-

period lead. The margin was

11 Sunday, January 30, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIRST WIN ON NORTHLAND TRIP FOR CAMPBELL

Meisner Storms to 30, Warriors Trim Dragons

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Dave Meisner, limping on a heavily And that is the only time a Warrior reserve got in the taped ankle and playing in spite of a bruised eye, did more than game. Chip Schwartz came off the bench and was credited with his share here Friday night.

The result was Winona's first Moorhead-Bemidji road trip victory in Bob Campbell's five-year tenure as Warrior coach. Meisner, out 10 minutes of the first half after having a finger stuck in his eye, rallied the Statesmen from behind in the second half and thrust them out front to stay in the waning seconds. Winona won the game 70-68.

The 5-10 guard, playing the lone forward outpost in State's Dave dropped two free throws off the "bonus" situation and the 1-1-3 offensive alignment, came through just the way. Campbell Warriors had tied the game at 58-58. had hoped he would.

Before leaving for the northland Friday, the coach said that left a three-point play by Moorhead's Jim Jahr tied it 66-66. before Meisner injured an ankle Tuesday he was doing just what the offense was designed for - hitting the outside shot when the defense slacked off and dumping down the drive when a oneon-one situation arose.

He scored 30 points just that way Friday night.

"We really didn't think he would play," said Campbell. "But we taped it just before the game and he said it felt pretty good. He ran on it real well.

In fact, the only time during the game that Moorhead could dominate the action was in the first half when Meisner spent the ten minutes on the bench.

And that is the only time a Warrior reserve got in the key rebounding role as State stalled Moorhead's advances.

The Dragons broke away to a five-point lead early in the second half and maintained between a three- and five-point margin until six minutes remained in the game.

THEN GARY PETERSEN made a jumper from the circle and Meisner was fouled beneath the basket in simultaneous action.

From there it see-sawed back and forth until with 58 seconds

With 26 seconds to play, Meisner's driving shot put the Warriors ahead to stay. The Dragons traversed the State defense but saw the shot go wide. Winona rebounded, came down and Tim Anderson was fouled with four seconds to play. He made both free throws.

"THEN WE WENT to the sidelines to talk it over," joked Campbell. "Moorhead went down and missed the layup (great defense?) but got two more tips and put it in at the gun." Campbell credited his team with an "excellent rebounding job" and good defensive hustle.

"We played some pressing man-to-man and then dropped back into a 1-3-1 zone," he said. "The kids really worked." Tall Shamrocks

Meisner's status for Saturday's game at Bemidji was thought to be good. Although his eye was badly bloodshot and black and blue, Campbell felt it would be okay. As a precautionary measure, he was taken. to a Moorheaod hospital for examination

"THE THING we're concerned with is infection," said Campbell, "But otherwise I don't think it is bad."

points - best effort of the year

By BOB JUNGHANS

and Gus Johnson, center, plus the Lakers' Rudy LaRusso, right, and an unidentified hidden teammate go after an elusive ball during the Bullets-Lakers professional basketball game Friday night at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles. The Lakers won it - 138 to 123. (AP Photofax)

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BEARER IS HERO ALSO



over Don Ites in the heavy-week.

Sunday News Sports Editor Winona High's wrestling team, shouting from jubilant lips, of the week," said Winhawk "First Rick Pomeroy, looking arried heavyweight Tom Beck- coach Dave Moracco. "To see more impressive in every out years ago as a sophomore, ton and a drive by Benz up to carried heavyweight Tom Beck-coach Dave Moracco. "To see more impressive in every out years ago as a sophomore, ton and a drive by Denz up to er off the floor following Friday him now you wouldn't think he's ing, trimmed Mike Halverson downed Dick Henderson 4-0. inght's 21-15 dual wrestling meet the same guy that started the 8-0; and Don Michalowski sur-the same guy that started the 8-0; and Don Michalowski sur-it was really pleasing to

season for us. Now he's won vived a reversal at the buzzer decision when Doug Roy got a watch Loren," said Kenney, who But the fellow who was help-ing hold up the chunky Becker Lueck, only in his second year Wes Streater put Dave Mutch remaining in the match to get spot action to test the knee, "He to take a 5-4 verdict at 103.

was as much, if not more, re- of the mat spot, lost his first in a predicament in the final remaining in the match to get spot action to test the knee. He sponsible for the Winhawk tri- three matches this season and period for a 30 decision and a 6-5 win that pulled the Scar- ran real well on the leg. In

Benz Scores 19, Winona Kato

MANKATO, Minn. - Loren nona High locker room before Benz is a 6-1 junior forward who the team left for Mankato and originally was figured as a wound up with a severe kink in starting member of the Winona his neck.

"I knew right away he wasn't High School basketball team. But that was before a foot going to play," said Kenney. ball knee injury occurred. Since ["And I made up my mind to that time, Benz has been a go with the guy right behind hobbling member of the Hawk That guy was Benz and, needless to say, things worked second unit.

But he got his chance as a out very well even if they didn't starter Friday night and made the most of it, leading Winona start that way. The Hawks were sluggish at to its sixth straight Big Nine the start, spotting Mankato a Conference victory. John Ken-5-0 lead before climbing back ney's corps parlayed a 65-perto a 13-12 quarter lead. cent second-half shooting display They went ahead 19-14 at the into a convincing 70-52 win over

outset of the second period, but Mańkato. saw Mankato catch up and take THE GUIDING light in the the lead at 20-19. But Winona second-half charge was Benz. led 30-24 at intermission and He scored 13 points in the third shortly thereafter had it out of quarter-the best individual per- reach.

formance by a Hawk in any THE HAWKS decided at halfeight-minute segment this sea- time to look to the front-line son-when Winona was pushing trie. Mankato obliged by comt beyond reach. ing out in a 1-2-2 zone press. But the best part of Benz' ac- And Winona capitalized by find-

tivity is that it did nothing to ing the big men at close range impair the effectiveness of the for easy baskets. other Hawk starters.

margin to 15-6.

for the hectic finale.

don't look polished."

he wasn't complaining.

for us.

MORACCO gave a sigh of re-

But don't get Moracco wrong,

WINONA 21, MANKATO 15

Once again; balanced scoring was the rule as four starters hit twin digits and guard Gary Addington, the playmaker, just lets with a gift shot. missed with nine. Then Benz dropped six straight Following Benz, the leader points on two drives - assists

with 19, were Paul Plachecki to Addington and Hazelton with 14, Larry Larson with 12 and two free throws to put Wiand Don Hazelton with 11. nona up 39-25 with 5:43 left in the quarter. JOHN WALSKI. normally a

Mankato rallied briefly, closforward in the starting aligning the margin to 43-33 before ment, did not play Friday. He Larry Larson scored on a free made a sharp turn in the Withrow, Hazelton on a fullcourt drive following a stolen ball, Plachecki on a short jumper and Benz on a drive (pass again from Hazelton) to make it 50-33 at the guarter.

Benz hit a free throw and

THEN LARSON ripped off a three-point play at 7.24 of the final quarter and Hazelton and Larry alternated on drives to balloon Winona ahead 57-33. Mankato cut that to 57-38 at.

5:19 and Winona promptly scor-But the Hawks won the match- Then Gary Rudenick, a state ed six points on pairs of free champion for Mankato two throws by Larson and Adding-

been said that in athletic single advance on the bascontests it's not the size of ket. the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog. Cotter coach John Nett may be willing to go on record against that statement of play. after the game with Pacelli

here Friday night. The taller Sharnrocks controlled the rebounds and with it went the prize of victory. Cotter fell to Pacelli by the score of 75-62.

AUSTIN, Minn. - It has

Coupled with Cotter's inability to mount any sort of rebounding effort was a cold shooting night on the part of the Ramblers.

Cotter hit but 30 percent in the contest.

"And that's not real good," mused Nett. "Not good enough to win games unless you play exceptional defense.'

But though the final score shows a 13-point advantage for Pacelli, that really is no indication of the tenseness

REBOUNDING IS KEY

Topple Cotter

second and third shot in a

Although Cotter did trail the end of each quarter, the Ramblers held several leads during the evening. Pacelli was on top 15-12 at

the end of the first period, but Cotter jumped ahead 25-21 midway in the second before the Shamrocks ran off 10 straight points and wound up with a 31-27 halftime advantage.

Then in the second half, Cotter held from two- to four-point leads before trailing 48-46 with eight minutes to play.

by six points.

But in the fourth guarter, Pacelli hustled out in front

year." The rebounding difference might have been somewhat

> equalized had 6-7 Mike Twomey been available for fulltime duty. Hampered by a sprained foot, Twomey played only one and one-half quarters. He did not score. Cotter was led by sophomore Tim Browne, who has hit double figures in all three games in which he has played. Browne got 13, Tom Wenzel and Chuck Kulas 10 each.

is not as good a team as last

Dan Carroll scored 19 for Pacelli and Randy Heise 18. The loss dropped Cotter's season record to 5.3 on the season. Pacelli, which snapvictory over Mankato. ped a seven-game losing streak, now is 5-7.

The Ramblers had little time to reflect on the loss.

While Meisner scored his 30

(Continued on Page 14) MEISNER

BALLET NIGHT . . . Baltimore's Johnny Green, left,



Along with defensive magnificence must go a rebounding edge — and it was there the Ramblers didn't have it.

"Pacelli is a big club," said Nett. "Actually, their size alone probably beat us. They hit us on the boards pretty well-particularly on their offensive board." And the loss came as a di-

rect result of the Ramblers' inability to stop the Shamrocks from putting up the

Cotter then went into a pressing defense. St. Felix. "And we didn't accomplish anything," said Nett. "Then, too, Jahr and (Wes) Cotter (62) Halverson came in and hit a couple in a row for them. That gave them the spark." But Nett isn't convinced that his team was beaten by a good Shamrock club. 'I can see why Pacelli is having its troubles," he said. "Pacelli is big, but it PACELLI

They traveled to Wabasha umph. for a Saturday game with

Pacel 1| (75) Chuck Lueck, who normally

then has come back to squelch Jim Dotzler outscrapped Gary lets within 15-12. five straight foes en route to Stolt at 120 for a 3-2 victory WITH THE score tied 15-15 Winona's 5-4 season record and that gave the Hawks a 12-0 lead

going into the 175-pound match, 2-4 slate in the Big Nine, at the moment. Conter (62) For the first two peri-Allaire 1 2 2 4 6 Chuck Lueck, who normally browne 1 2 13 Ball 1 5 8 Wensells one weight lower at Normey 0 0 2 0 Lobb 2 0 2 4 ping Mike Patterson to a stand-they needed it most — in the big Mile 4.0 at 127. Ron Green 0 0 0 0 Wistrell 2 2 4 6 Chuck Lueck, who normally Wensell 0 1 0 Heise 7 4 2 18 ping Mike Patterson to a stand-they needed it most — in the big Mile 4.0 at 127. Ron Rulas 3 4 2 10 Heise 7 4 2 4 6 Chuck Lueck, who normally Wensell 2 10 Heise 7 4 2 18 ping Mike Patterson to a stand-they needed it most — in the big Mile 4.0 at 127. Ron Rulas 3 4 9 Halversn 3 0 2 4 6 Chuck Lueck, who normally Wensell 2 2 10 Heise 7 4 2 18 ping Mike Patterson to a stand-they needed it most — in the big Mile 4.0 at 127. Ron Rulas 3 4 9 Halversn 3 0 2 4 6 Chuck Lueck, who normally Moracco was forced to go with Steve Miller 4-0 at 127. Ron Schoener 1 3 2 1 Leif 4 0 1 6 at the final buzzer for a 5-2 Scarlets, moving Lucck to 175 at 133 before Tom Hadfield used J.Leaf 6 1 1 J.Leaf Totais 23 14 21 42 Totais 30 15 24 75 18-15 lead and set the stage for 165. And Steve Miller was jump, to take a 2-0 decision from Orin PACELLI 15 16 17 27-75 Becker's harrowing 4-3 decision ed to 127. He wrestled 112 last Hultin at 138 to push the Hawks'

coming down wrong or limping. The forecast turned colder And he shot 8-for-10 from the

than the weather for the Hawks field, 3-for-5 from the line and at 165, however as Mankato's got four rebounds.'

"IT'S NICE to have five good starters," mused Kenney. "But it's also nice to have a few good kids to come in and do lief after the match and then the job."

said. "That Bertrand's really With Benz back in form, something, isn't he. But Lucck Steve Holubar charging on and Becker really came through strong and Pat Hopf, Rick Curran and John Ahrens all top per-"But even when we win we formers, the Hawks do have

good bench strength. While the win, in view of the fact that it came during the

Hawks' longest road trip of the

MANKATO "B" 47, WINONA "B" 5 "IT WASN'T a good game at all from that standpoint," said Kenney, "But if we can look



After 6-4 Winona 2:, MANKATO 15 Hawks' longest road trip of the year and against a team picked stil (W) dec. Dery Terrell (M) 5-2; Mutch "Wes Streater (W) dec. Dave Mutch (M) 3-0; 120-Jim Dotrier (W) dec. Gary pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-pletely enthused with his team 's pleasing, Kenney was nok com-mand did it on a strange (W) 1-0; 173-Chuck Lueck (W) dec, Bruce Reed (W) dec, Joan Headies, M) dec, Joan Headies, M, dec, Bruce Reed we'r a subject of concern. MANKATO "B" 4), WINONA 1071 for the work to the second we'r a subject of concern.

The Redmen defeated Hamline sini and Desbiens again had 6-4, but Gustavus - one again pushed the puck into the nets. (Wi :357 103-Bill Lower (M) p. Tom Menke pushing luck into victory - THIBODEAU scored his sec- John Moore (M) 2:351 120-5cott

A VICTORY IN A SINGle Barne with St. ST. MARY'S 6, HAMLINE 4 Hamline and two with St. ST. MARY'S 6, HAMLINE 4 Thomas to tie for the champion-Ship won by St. Mary's for the SECOND PERIOD: St. Mary's-Car-

record in the league to 6-3. The deau (Rossini-Shomion) 14:29; Hamline team rests in a second-place tie —Filstrup (unassisted) 14:51, Ponallies: with Angshurg Each team has Bomor (SM) - 0.12; Brodi (H) 1:51) aled 909-2,542 behind 478 Austin toppled St. Paul Park with Augsburg; Each team has "Phimer (SM) 0.20, Bedd (H) 151 five games remaining.

STOPS Archambeau (SM)

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THE REDMEN Friday let Harlett (H)

HAWK BOX Mankato (52) 10:38 and broke the Pipers' up- Larson 4 4 2 12 Nelson FARIBAULT handcuffed Red Set thoughts with a four-goal Addington 2 5 2 9 Wing's two big men and got 22 Jean Cardin, on an assist Anrens 0 0 0.0 Kudrle Hoffman Bigelow 0 Ness 0 Kaus 3 3 2 0 Kratike Roy

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 GRAHAM-McGUIRE GALS RUN WILD
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lishment was popping with hot seem to make 600," he said. scores.

He is married and the father No less than four top ten of two boys and two girls, marks were hit -- all of them while Dunn was swoonin

Legion League, shot a 277 game closed with the 986 for 2,736.

in fifth place,

• Graham & McGuire used those two games to record a 2,736 series that ranks in third place.

Dunn told of his achievement in this way: "I guess I was pretty lucky. Any place I hit 'em, I seemed to get strikes." He opened with three strikes, left three pins on a Brooklyn hit in the fourth and converted the spare before running off eight strikes.

And if he is correct in assuming his average was 175, he will also earn an ABC "century" patch for bowling 100 pins over.

The 12-year bowling veteran, who is an NSP lineman, finished with a 591 series, a split in the tenth frame of his final

marks were hit - all of them at Hal-Rod and three of them in the same league. The key achievements were bis: Mortern States Power in the with 773, then hit 977 and Northern States Power in the with 773, then hit 977 and Legion League, shot a 277 game closed with the 986 for 2,736.

Betty Thrune combed 156-

214-213-583 for Louise's...

to tie Bob Kratz for first place Paving the way were (scores Bob's Bar hit 1,030 and Peer- time this, year with a 43-41 on the current top ten listings, include; 1. the total hit during less Chain 2.935." • Graham & McGuire's the 977; 2. the total hit during WESTGATE BOWL: Lake

team in the women's Pin Dust- the 986; and, 3. the series to- side - Kline Electric register- ROCHESTER won its third team in the women's Pin Dust- The 90h; and, 3. the series to-ers circuit scored a 986 game tall: Lois Strange, 179-171-that takes over second place. • Graham & McGuire also tagged a 977 game that ranks



Athletic Club Major League, the 500 mark for the first a victory in a single game with at the Hamline netguarder,

posted 509 errorless for Winona lets their fourth straight loop Printing. loss. Satellite - Cozy Corner to In a nonconference game, from Virginia Schumainski. Jon 78-70. Lee tipped 2,542 also and Mar- Rochester built a big halfian Fort 189 for Watkowski's, tune lead at 46-25 and then Braves & Squaws - Hope had to hang on as Northfield Hamline have a 1-0 lead at Dennis 208-465 paced Fakler came storming back only to be 4:48 of the first period, but

Wegman tripped 222-547 for Greg Munson bagged 24 for the a goal by Mike Bishop at Winon (70) Wegman-Drazkowski. Rockets. WINONA AC: Nite Owl ----Dorothy Lano of Local 21

Ives picked up the 5-7-9 and the Falcons forgot about a con-Donna Whuk the 2-7-10. That he for the cagers and that the formation of the seconds of period No. 2. That here a second sec RED MEN'S: Ladies - Eve- spelled defeat, Dale Hauschildt lvn Wolfe tumbled 180-581 for bagged 19 an Jeff Soverson 15 was snipping the St. Paul Park Holubar Paffrath Paint and Merchants for the Wingers. Bank scored 892-2.468. Flor Steve Ball's basket in the fience Papenfuss picked up the nul few seconds gave Albert | winners and Dave Stilwell 20. WINONA

3-7 split.

Red Wing and Albert Lea

broke out of the jumble in the In the Sugar Loaf League at middle of the Big Nine race

squeaker over Owatonna.

dale Dairy 2,804. George Kratz kato 70-52, handing the Scar-

Niemeyer to 781-2,186. Chuck thwarted by the final buzzer, then roared back to tie on

tipped 196-462 to lead Winona Wing's two big men and got 22 spree in the second stanza. Local 21 to 942-2,640. Marie points from Todd Andrews, but from Brian Desbiens, scored at Nubbard 6

win string at 10,

St. Mary's victory pushed its ries; None,

Pine Island Upsets Hayfield by 50-49

TOPS CANTON; TROJANS, WARRIORS WIN



PETERSON 51

Rivermen Cop

ing with John Stohr hitting for

15 and Rick Stiehl and Brian

Kreibich 13 each. Gilmanton,

which hit only eight field goals

for the game and two in the

second half, saw Ron Hovey

Alma won the preliminary.

Greg Green's Alma Rivermen 18-15 at the quarter, but bal- Fairchild won the "B" game

BANGOR IS HAPPY

Muenzenberger

ARKANSAW 72

TAYLOR 54

72 -54 victory.

relaxed through another Friday looned that to 38-24 at halftime 52-32.

13th Victory

W L W L 80-35, giving the Panthers only play. 7 6 Taylor 2 5 11 points after intermission. Den 4 5 Glimanton 6 7 Alma led 23-11 at the end of with

halftime.

score 13.

La Crescent

Houston Caledonia Rushford 7 2 Spring Grove 7 2 Mabel 4 8 Peterson Canton Houston moved closer to the Root River crown by downing

Canton 84-72 in a nip-and-tuck

a mp-and-tuck battle. Caledo-nia rapped Pet-erson 65-51 to retain (a share of second place. Rushford kept its half of sec-

ond place by from-behind effort. La Crescent in the fourth quarter.

Wabasha

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Randolph

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Conference by

swamping Ran-

dolph 93-60.

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66-32 win over

In the remain-

ing Centennial

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place tie with a 66-32 win over

CENTENNIAL W L W L 6 0: Eigin 1 4 4 2: Faribault Deat 2 4 4 2: Mazeppa 6 6

Wabasha remained as unde-

feated leader of the Centennial

action, Faribault Deaf dealt

Mazeppa a tight loss in a 62-60

With four games left in the

Centenial Conference circuit

Wabasha found win No. six by

first quarter with a 13-9 lead,

at the half it was 47-18 and at

the end of the third period 73-

In double figures for the Indi-

ans were Dennis Iverson with 13 field goals and 30 points. Pete Ekstrand followed with 23

counters, while Rich Schuth and

Wabasha moved out in the

swamping Randolph 93-60.

action. HOUSTON 84

CANTON 72 Houston found win No. 9

fernce circuit. The Hurricane for 13 each. attack slowed while Canton remained close throughout the game. But the Hurricanes roared on for an 84-72 win.

The Raiders took the lead at the end of the first period 20- place tie in the Root River by 19, but at the half it was 45-35 rolling over Peterson 65-51. Aft for the Hurricanes. In the fourth er the first period the Caledo Mabel by the narrowest of marperiod Canton came back to nians remained in the driver's edging Mabel 46-45 with a come- trail 53-51, but ran out of gas seat.

WEST CENTRAL

Alma, Wisconsin's No. 1-rank-

ed small-school basketball team,

posted its 13th straight victory

night, battering Gilmanton 80-35. Fairchild kept

saw scored a 72-54 victory over

COULEE

BANGOR 79

HOLMEN 62

he West Central One Conference race

close by rolling

GILMANTON 35

past Pepin 74-

50 and Arkan-

ALMA 80

Taylor.

Alma

Fairchlid

Arkansaw

with no trouble

at all Friday

For the Raiders, Don Fay led donia were Jack Hauser with team were identical with Rushwith 31 while Darwin Halverson 20 and Bruce Dennison with 12, ford's Dick Hungerholt and Mike

Canton won the "B" game. Peterson won the "B" game CALEDONIA 65

night. They whipped Gilmanton | and 57-39 with eight minutes to

Alma led 23-11 at the end of with 18 points, Bruce Martin

the first quarter and 46-24 at got 17 and Jeff Hoffman 10.

45-42.

Arkansaw outscored Taylor Randy Julien led the winners

20-9 in the second quarter and with 18. Mike Laffe got 17 and

parlayed that advantage into a Dennis Abraham 13. Larry

The Travelers were on top son 13 for Pepin.

Alma again got balanced scor- and Larry Mitchell 11.

44-34. Caledonia held onto a second-**RUSHFORD 46** MABEL 45 Rushford found a victory over

gins - 46-45. The Rushford victory came with 25 seconds left At the end of the first period on a free throw by Scott John-

Dennis Hutter led the winners

Maynard Kral hit 25 for Taylor

Taylor copped the "B" game

Even though high-scoring Den-

nis Blang did not play for Fair-

child Friday night, the Purple

Fairchild led 18-13, 35-24 and

Marcks scored 15 and John Law-

Dragons topped Pepin 74-50.

49-35 at the quarter turns.

FAIRCHILD 74

PEPIN 50

Friday night.

Team Romps

Past Pacelli

AUSTIN, Minn, - Jon Kosl-

Austin Pacelli's "B" team,

bowed to Spring Grove in a 58-Scoring for the Hurricanes the score stood 10-9 for the son. Schaufer, Chuck Poppe and action. HOUSTON 84 Schaufer View Scoring for the Hurricanes the score stood 10-9 for the son. Schaufer, Chuck Poppe and Bruce Carrier with 17, 16 and HOUSTON 84 Schaufer, Chuck Poppe and Schaufer, Chuck Poppe and Schaufer, Chuck Poppe and Bruce Carrier with 17, 16 and Bruce Carrier with 17, 16 and Schaufer, Chuck Poppe and Schaufer, Schaufer Red Wing 59, Faribauli 43, MAPLE LEAF— Chaffield: 84, Harmony 72, Preston 87, Spring Valley 34, Lanesboro 78, Wykoff 50, ROOT RIVER— Houston 84, Canton 72, Spring Grove 58, Læ Crescent 54, Rushford 46, Mabel 45, Caledonia 65, Peterson 31, Hidwartha ValleY—

In double figures for Cale. Double figure scorers for each against no defeats in the con- and Curt Johannsen accounted For Peterson Wayne Hasleiet Woll tossing in 14 and 12 Kim and Jerry Hatlevig hit 18 and Loftsgaarden and Deerick Dah-

len matched that for Mabel. Mabel's "B" squad edged Rushford 41-40

> SPRING GROVE 58 LA CRESCENT 56,

With one minute left in the game Spring Grove downed La Crescent 58-56 on the bucket of Don Rossaaen. The Grovers jumped to a big

lead of 15-7 at the end of the first period, but by the half it narrowed to 27-25 and in the third period to 45-42. In the second half the lead traded ands eight times. Leading the Grover attack

was Don Solberg with 21 points. COULEE— Onalaska 72, West Salem 57. Bangor 79, Holmen 62. Metrose-Mindoro 68, Arcadia 63, Trempealeau 72, Gale-Ettrick 69, John Doely followed with 11 counters. For the Lancers, Duane Fan-

cher hit 14 points, Mike Ryan 13 and Roger Curran 10. The Lancer Bees won 39-33,

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Rips Wykats;

MAPLE LEAF

Lanesboro

Jays Romp

Bistate-Galedonia Loretto 70, Rollingstone Holy Trinity 64: Onalaska Luther. 74, Wabasha St. Felix 55.

Eau Claire Memorial 74. Chippewa Falls 64. Altoona 84. Holcombe 60. Shewano 69. New London 57. Cornell 76. Fall Creek 53. Gilman 70. Cadott 45. Elk Mound 69. Plum City 67 (OT). Prescott 59. Elim wood 57. River Falls 100. New Richmond 81. Glenwood City 75. Spring Valley 63. Elfsworth 62. Baldwin-Woodville 54. Hudson 72. Colfax 51. Madison East 74. Kenosha Bradford 56.

56. Baraboo 91, Black River Falls 47. Dodgeville 84; West Grant 44. La Crosse Central 72, Wausau 76 (2 OT).

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EASTremained on top by slashing

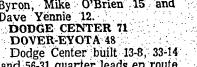
Clemson 70, Virginia 69. Georgia Tech 88, Arkansas 73.

Same Spot-

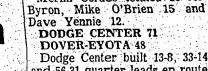
game by the score of 63-36,

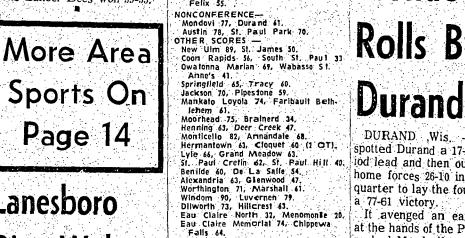
and 56-31 quarter leads en route a 71-48 romping of Dodge

Merlin Cordes totaled 16 for Byron, Mike O'Brien 15 and Dave Yennie 12. DODGE CENTER 71 **DOVER-EYOTA 48** Dodge Center built 13-8, 33-14



Kent with 29 points, Rick Meier Leading the balanced Claretotaled 17 and Steve Fedie 13. mont parade were Jerry Warn-Gary Buckholtz scored 20 for er and Mary Burns with 16 Durand and Dan Langlois 12. points each. Dave Kubat got 14 Durand took the preliminary and Dale Marsolek and Jim Yankowiak 10 each





Basketball

Scores

"Albert Lea 43, Owatonna 41, Rochester 77, Northfield 72, Red Wing 59, Faribault 43.

LiAWATHA VALLEY-Cannon Falls 78, St. Charles 51, Stewartville 57, Plainview 42, Lake City 78, Kasson-Manforville 50, Kenyon 66, Zumbrota 50.

CENTÉNNIAL-Wabasha 93, Randolph 60. Goodhue 66, Eigin 32. Faribault Deaf 62, Mazeppa 60.

Dodge Center 71, Dover-Evota 48, Pine Island 50, Hayfield 49, Wanamingo 68, West Concord 59,

DAIRY LAND-Eleva-Strum 81, Cochrane-FC 56, Whilehall 69, Alma Center 67, Independence 60, Blair 57, Osseo 66, Augusta 47,

Arkansaw 72, Taylor 54. Alma 80, Gilmanton 35. Fairchild 74, Pepin 50.

Claremont 71, Byron 58;

WEST CENTRAL-

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Colleges

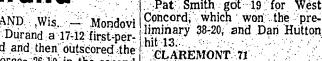
Duquesne 76, Toledo 60. St. Peter's (N.J.) 93, Seton Hall 82. Connecticut 97, Colasie 74. Rider 80, Mi, St. Mary's 68.

Huskies in

With five men in double figures and a 55-percent night from It avenged an earlier defeat the field, Claremont had little at the hands of the Panthers and trouble in subduing Byron 71-58. pushed Mondovi's record to 6-7. It was relatively close at 33-With eight minutes to play 22 at halftime - but by the end Friday night, Mondovi was on of three, Claremont was well top 48-42. on its way to victory with a Pacing the winners was Steve 54-35 gap.

BYRON 58 quarter to lay the foundation for 77-61 victory.

DURAND ,Wis. - Mondovi spotted Durand a 17-12 first-per- hit 13. iod lead and then outscored the home forces 26-10 in the second





Rebounding Is

Key to Victory

Wanamingo 1 Byron 2 Set with a strong rebounding Profisiand 3 Dodge center 3 6 effort. West Concord 4 5 Dover-Eyota 9 Fighting the taller Hayfield Pine Island Friday night pull: Vikings on even terms in that the taller day night pull: Vikings on even terms in that

ed the upset of the year in the department, Pine Island pulled

denly what was supposed to be The Panthers also used a runaway championship for strong defensive effort, combin-Hayfield has turned into a two ing a zone press (2-1-2 variety)

Pine Island handed Hayfield Proeschel, the conference all-

its first conference loss by games scoring leader, score but the score of 50-49, holding nine points.

nine points in the process and Millering and 14 from Wayne

tighting the taller Vikings on Carney, including the field goal

even terms in the rebounding that meant the game. His two-

first-place tie with a 68-59 vic- Both teams then missed scoring

Wasioja Conference and sud- to a 50-49 victory.

W L 8 1 Claremont

Hayfield

Wanamingo Pine Island West Concord

team dogfight.

department.

high-scoring Dan Proeschel to

Wanamingo moved into a

er action, Claremont slapped

Pine Island coach John Gan-

Byron 71-58 and Dodge Center

rapped Dover-Eyota 71-48

PINE ISLAND 50

Mondovi

HAYFIELD 49

tory over West Concord. In oth- chances.

lost 41-33. WANAMINGO 68 WEST CONCORD 59

non was willing to agree that w his team pulled the season's upset with a strong rebounding

into a night that saw 6-5 Dan

The winners got 16 from Don

pointer put Pine Island ahead

with less than a minute to play.

Mark Frederickson finished

The game saw Pine Island

forge ahead 21-9 in the first

period. The Panthers led 30-25

at halftime and 42-40 with eight

minutes to play. The Pine Island "B" squad

with 27 for Hayfield, which now

ranks 10-2. Pine Island is 8-4.

A 29-point spree by Grant Hoven helped crack what had been

a tight game, pushing Wana-mingo to a 68-59 victory over West Concord.

Wanamingo had led but 33-31

at halftime after trailing 13-11 at the end of the first period.

Pat Smith got 19 for West Concord, which won the pre-

Jack Kane hit for 11 and 10. For Randolph Mike Poppe dumped in 18, Ralph Peter hit 11 and Dave Gergen tallied 12. Wabasha took the "B" game 48-43.

GOODHUE 66 ELGIN 32

Goodhue moved into a second-lace tie with Randolph after Holmen tling Elgin 66-32. place tie with Randolph after titling Elgin 66-32.

The Wildcats jumped ahead 21-11 in the first period. At the half the score read 34-15, ed his return to uniform with a 24-point performance that led Goodhue; and at the third peri-Bangor to a od 50-23.

79 - 62 victory Leading the Wildcat scoring were Bob Buck with 16 points, over Unalassa Friday night in Tom Gorman 15, Gary Lodermeier 11 and Bill Majerus with the featured Coulee Confer-10.

For the Watchmen, Bob ence game. Runnerup On-Tittrington and Arvin Holtealaska stormed gaard hit for 13 and 12. by West Salem Controlling the board for the 72-57 to remain only one game Wildcats were the Ericksons, Fred and Phil, assisted by Gary

Upsahl. FARIBAULT DEAF 62

MAZEPPA 60 other game. with a tight two points made by the Hilltoppers' Tom Bismark at the free throw line with three seconds left.

It all started with a 11-11 first-period tie, Faribault moved first-period tie, Faribault moved day night with Les Muenzen- kato made its move, paring the For West Salem, which lost period to 60-31. was: all tied again 45-all in the over Holmen. third period.

Leading the Hilltoppers were jury, poured in 24 points and Tom Bismark with 17.

ple led off with 20, while George Muenke and Jim Rollie hit for control all the way. 15 points each,

Mazeppa took the "B" game 33-21,

Weakened Saints Holmen comeback w Fall by 23-22

ST. CHARLES, Minn. -- With derson 10. five grapplers out because of scholastic difficulties, St. Char-36-29, les fell to Cannon Falls 23-22 in a dual wrestling meet Friday night. The Saints built a 12-0 lead but then ran into trouble in]

heavyweight John Stock came out a 72-69 triumph over Gale- with a 23-16 victory over Dodge figures, paced by Chuck Wicka Tom Meyer 15 and Steve



one-two punch of Steve Daffin- its second game 68-63 over Ar-W L 10 0 West Salem son (26 points) and Bob Guerth- cadia. Both conference wins for Arcadia Meirose-Min. ler (23). Ken Johnson added 11. the Mustangs have come over 6 4 Gale-Ettrick

MELROSE-MINDORO 68 Les Muenzenberger celebrat-ARCADIA 63

a tie for sixth place in the con-

Hawk Bees Rap 'Kato By 58-49

back, while Trempealeau came from behind in the last quarter MANKATO, Minn. – Winona to stop Gale-Ettrick 72-69. High School's "B'' squad bas-Melrose - Mindoro won its ketball team survived a thirdhomecoming with a 68-63 ver- quarter challenge by the Man-Faribault edged Mazeppa 62-60 dict over Arcadia in the loop's kato Bees here Friday night

and roared on to a 58-49 vic-Winona built a 14-8 lead at Coulee Conference victory Fri- 27-21 at halftime. Then Man- 11 and John Netwal 10. berger leading the way 79-62, lead to 42-38 with a single period to play, Muenzenberger, who has been

Winona got twin scoring ed 11 and Harry Griswold 10. Ron Johnson with 27 points and out for two weeks with an in-punch from Mark Patterson (23) and Jim Beeman (21). John

om Bismark with 17. For the Indians Clayton Cop-le led off with 20, while George Control all the way. Mankato "B" (49) 19 11 pl

control all the way. They jumped to a 19-14 first-period lead and after having it trimmed to 31-29 at the half. Lund 3 2 Wolvion 4 2 Kelly 3 2 Evans 4 23 VhSteith 1 0 Scarlett They opened the margin to 51-44, Heigrson Bangor crushed any hopes of a Khusch Strelow Hendsor

Holmen comeback with a 28-Urnoss 3 0 3 4 Stotka Gordie Horstman added 17 to the balanced Bangor attack, WINONA MANKATO 13 13 14 13 MANKATO 14 13 Totals 17,15 19 49 14 13 15 16-58 8 13 19 9-49

while Owen Unks and Dave Evenson had 14 for Holmen. Ron Anderson added 13 and Bob An-

Dover-Eyota. Ilolmen won the preliminary Matmen Win

TREMPEALEAU 72 GALE-ETTRICK 69

DOVER-EYOTA, Minn. Trempealeau blew a firstthe heavier, weights where four quarter lead and then rallied Dover-Eyota high school push- 33 with one quarter to play.

The battle for s e c o n d place turned into an u p s e t w i t h Lanesboro blast-ing Wykoft 78-50. C h a tfield knocked Harmony down 84-72, to cop sole possession of the runnerup slot. enough to out-duel Gale-Ettrick's ference Friday night, winning PRESTON 87

SPRING VALLEY 36

Chattleld Wykoff

7-36.

Spring Valley

It was almost over before it Arcadia. began. Preston rolled to victory The host squad held narrow quarter leads of 18-17, 32-30 and No. six, while the Wolves are Melrose-Mindoro pulled into 52-45. Gene Koss led the attack still looking for No. 1. The score was 87-36. with 22 points. Larry Alens add-

Preston led 18-7 at the end ed 17 and Jeff Byom 10. For Arcadia, Bud Benusa hit of the first period, 38-14 at the 19, Pat Skroch 15 and Jim Rol- half and 70-16 at the end of the biecki 12. third period.

Mike Knies paced the Blue-ONALASKA 72 jays with 29 points. Bill Hall WEST SALEM 57 ting started at the beginning of got 12 and Chuck Lammers 10. the game and again at the start of the second half as the Panthers fell before Onalaska 72-57

Onalaska built a 46-25 edge

in quarters one and three to stay right on the heels of Bangor and set up the show-down match with the league leaders scheduled for Friday.

The Burros started galloping Tom Peek paced the balanced the end of the first quarter offensive with 22 points. Jim in the first period with an 18-8 Bangor posted its 10th straight and sustained the margin at Shoults meshed 15, Ron Smith lead, At the half, that was increased to 35-19 and in the third

> the "B" game 68-40, Dan Bina Playing well on offense and defense was Lanesboro's Paul poured in 20. Dean Bussian add-Holtan with 23 points, Rick Peterson and Brian Gardner dumped in 19 and 13 points each.

> > For the Wykats Rick Erdman found the basket for 18 points. Lanesboro made a clean sweep

by taking the "B" game 35-30. CHATFIELD 84

HARMONY 72 Chatfield took over second

dowski's Cotter IIIgh School "B" tion. The Gophers zeroed in on today following

night with a 68-42 victory over At the end of the first period defending cham-It was 20-10, at the half 47-36 pion Wabasha

- that to 32-16 by halftime and 56- Bernard with 23 points, 18 of combined with those in the first half. Doug a 70-64 triumph

with 15, Bob Greden got 14, Bob Amundson 13. For the Cardinals Bill Bar-

Cotter "B" (48) Pacolli "B" (47) Greden 4 2 4 14 Wagner 2 4 2 8 Sachler 1 0 1 2 VnFeldt 3 2 4 8 Riska 0 2 0 2 Miller 0 1 1 1 dut triangle for the triangl

1 1 0 1 48-19. Covie 1 2 3 Schold 1 1 1 3 Heegard 0 3 1 3 MILTON WINS

Totals 12 18 14 42 85-75 in a basketball doublet St. Felix 74-55.

Miami (Fla.) 101, Florida Southern 80. Kentucky Wesleyan 100, Richmond 85. MINWEST-Chicaga Loyola 102, UCLA % (OT). Illinois 120, Notre Dame 92. Albion 79, Wheaton 76. Ripon 75, Coe 69 (OT). Kansas Wesleyan 73, McPherson 68, Bethel (Kan.) 75, Southwestern 57. Midland RA, Concordia (Neh 1 70.

NIC Lead Bernel (Kan.) 23, Southwestern 37, Midland, 84, Concordia (Neb.) 70, Neb. Westeyan 90, Buena Vista 86, SOUTHWEST— Arizona 94, Stanford 54, Cuachila Bapilst 64, Arkansas Tech 87, Henderson St, 63, Southern St, 41, Ark. A&M. 88, Harding Co, 80, EAR WEST— By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS game 38-31.

It took a while this year for a change, but St. Cloud State AR WEST-U. of San Francisco 81, Southern Cal-The Huskies climbed up to the

Jorna 73. Oregon 77, Portland U. 42, Wyoming 113, New Mexico State 80. Colo, State U. 91, Montana State 62. Montana 94, Portland State 68. Washington 111, Hawall S2. ings Friday night by whipping

Minnesota Colleges St. Cloud 88, Michigan Tech 53. Bemidji 91, Mankato 86. Carleton 94, Monmouth 72, St. Olaf 86, Knox 73,

bowed 91-86 at Bemidji.

Center. Rog Kraemer hit 16 for the winners, Mac Baird 15, Pete Doty 14 and Fred Kraeger 12. Darrel Richardson led Dover-

Eyota with 14. Dodge Center won the "B"

is back in an old familiar spot Stewies Top

top of the Northern Intercollegi-ate Conference basketball stand-

Michigan Tech 88-55 for their PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Plainsecond straight league victory. view saw its wrestling record Mankato State fell from the drop to 3-9 here Friday night top perch when the Indians when Stewartville dominated activity to wrap up a 29-16 vic-

Can Anyone Tumble Onalaska Luther '5'?

halftime lead and had it sewed Fenton 12 before being hurt and The two teams battled on even

Leading the balanced Luther terms in the second and third

Loretto also copped the pre-

Terry Stroot was the lone Yellowjacket in double figures with Suppose you ware BURNED OUT TONIGHT Luther won the preliminary. Could you meet the financial burden of repairing or replacing your home and A big Caledonia Loretto first putting your quarter paved the way for a 70family back as they were? YOU COULD WITH MFA FIRE INSURANCE The winners broke ahead 23-8 at the first break, That, com-SWEENEY'S bined with Rollingstone's loss of Dennis Fenton to an injury Insurance in the third quarter, made the Agency Onalaska Luther, forcing five Gary Conway was the Loretto MFA 922 W. 5th Winona, Minn. INSURANCE Ph. 7108 If no answer phone 8-2453.

Onalaska I., Rollingstone Wabasha SF

BI-STATE

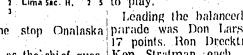
18 points,

difference,

45-42 in overtime.

LORETTO 70

HOLY TRINITY 64



Will anyone stop Onalaska parade was Don Larson with periods, Loretto leading 39-24 at author?

ing out Harmony 84.72 with That ranks as the chief ques. Ken Stratman each had 12, quarter to play. Whom they had shared the position in the Bi-State Conference Dave Wilder scored 11 and Dennis Lemke 10.

squad basketball team pushed the basket and led throughout the Knights' 74its record to 10.1 here Friday the game.

The Little Ramblers burst to and at the third period 69-50. an 18-6 quarter lead and built Leading the Gophers was Dan

starters were out. Reserve in the fourth quarter to squeeze ed its wrestling record to 5-3 Cotter put four men in double Rowland pumped in 21 points, by Caledonia Loretto over Rol-

Chatfield took the "B" game son slate,

lingstone Holy Trinity, boosted 64 victory over Rollingstone Onalaska Luther into a cozy Holy Trnity. 1/2-game lead over the field.

The victory left the Knights with a 4-0 mark and a 10-0 sea-

LUTHER 74 ST. FELIX 55

Onalaska Luther, hereing ive that Control wind with 21, Joe Tol-2 4 4 6 Torgson 0 4 0 4 ton beat host Simpson 74-70 and from a 17-17 first-quarter tie lefson shot in 13, Bill Danaher 2 76 16 22 66 Control 1 0 3 1 Central Iowa stunned Rockford and went on to tumble Wabasha 11 and Pat Becker 10, Church Binn scored 14 for

Chuck Rinn scored 14 for 18 14 24 12-41 header here Friday night. 1 The Knights opened a 38-32 Rollingstone, Dave Arnoldy 13,

place the hard way, by beat- Luther? 55 victory over.

day night.

That victory,

Concentration Key to All-Events Success for Irene Pozanc

By GARY EVANS Sunday News Sports Editor There are those great philosophers who will tell you the secret to success is concentration

Veteran bowler Irene Pozanc will not disagree.

Ever since she began in earnest to increase her kegling consistency, good things have come her way - good things like a 570 in the team event of the 1965-66 WWBA city tournament, a 595 in doubles and a 518 in singles.

What that amounts to is a championship 1,683 scratch all-events figure. When combined with 144 pins of handicap, it also adds up to a titlewinning 1,827 handicap figure. Irene will receive the

scratch all-events trophy and Shirley Squires, handicap runnerup with a 1,767, will get the handicap award. In respect to Irene's championship, don't get the idea it is the first one. She has previously won one scratch

(1961) and two for all-events with handicap in 1959 and 1964. Added to that are doubles titles with Marian Fort and Larry Donahue. And for those bowlers who become discouraged after un-

successful tries over one or two seasons, take heart. Irene will tell you that she has been a bowler for 18 years. But it is only in the past couple of years that she has been mastering the sport. "Last year my husband

(John Pozanc Jr.) told me all-events trophy

that I could make a good average if I really tried," she explained. "I did and I made 169.

That ranks as her best although her average has remained stable between 161 and 165 figures for several seasons. "I really worked for that"

169," says the once-weekly bowler. "But this year I hadn't been bowling real well. I guess maybe I wasn't trying as hard.'

But that changed in the

city tournament and her scores will bear that out. The backup ball she throws became a constant weapon

and the pins started to fall. The 595 placed her in a three-way tie for seventh place on the city top ten list for the current season and, of course, earned her the allevents title.

"I never really thought about hitting 600 that night," she remembered. "I started with 158. But then I started bowling well."

Sports

She got some help in the form of constructive hints from her bowling partners and was off in search of the title. "I hadn't been bowling too well on Fridays," she said of

her participation for Watkowski's in the Westgate Satellite League, "Then my sisters started to give me some hints. It has helped."

She will tell you she is throwing the same type of ball she started with 18 years ago. Concentration has been the key.

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TOP TEN

All Events

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Scratch Hdc. Total

1557 210 1767

1614 150 1764

1598 156 1754

1460 246 1726

1472 240 1712

1406 300 1706

1561 132 1693

1463 252

, 1545 168

BENZ

(Continued from Page 12)

rebounds. But the offensive re-

bounding chart shows the Hawks

with but one to 17 for Manka-

"I can never remember a

game where we only had one of-

fensive rebound," said the

coach, "eight or nine, maybe,

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trene Pozanc (570-595-518)

Shirley Squires (471-573-513) Arlene Kessler (490-512-612)

Isabelle Rozek (493-586-519)

Palma Stanislawski (545-407-528)

(343-407-528) Marie McDonald (469-487-507)

Susan Czaplewski

Barbara Pozanc (546-499-516)

to.

(504-435-533) (304-433-3337 Virginia Kramer (460-468-478)

Doris Bay (519-510-516)

513 in singles for a 1,557 Her all-events championship scratch total. She carried 210 made it a banner year for pins of handicap. veteran keglers.

Mrs. Squires hit 471 in the

tearn event, 573 in doubles and

In third place with 1,764 Singles champion Arlene (1,614 scratch) was Mrs. Kes-Kessler has been bowling for sler. Pat Rozek was fourth ten years, doubles titlists Pat with 1,754 (1,598 scratch) and Rozek and Vivian E. Brown Palma Stanislawski was fifth have been kegling for 28 and with 1,726 (1,480 scratch). 19 years, respectively, and Irlene Trimmer, WWBA secnow Irene has tossed her 18year career into the title der-

retary, also announced today that low payoff among Class "A" teams is 2,603 with 2,540 the cutoff in Class "B".

Indees Claim Second Michigan Squelches Badger Bid Consecutive Victory, MADISON, Wis (A) - Power-

The Badgers fought almost on even terms in the second half, tied the score twice at 47-47 and 49-49, but gave way to the visitors strength at the end.

Michigan was pushed into a Whitehall stall with two minutes left to preserve its slim 66-63 edge. Oliver Darden broke Michigan's the Wolverines ahead 68-63 and game Friday night, only its 14. kept Wisconsin out of reach. The Badgers trailed by just of the season, one point 68-67 with 15 seconds to go, but Mike Carlin in a last Strum kept

dash down the floor wasn't able rolling toward to get off a shot. All America Cazzie Russell led straight title,

scoring with 21 points, far off his 30-point-a-game pace. The k n o c k e d off 6-foot-6 guard was held to just Blair 60-57 to one field goal in the second per- move out of the loop cellar for lod and didn't get on to the the first time this season and score board in the half until ten into a tie for sixth place. Eleva-

minutes were gone. With Russell, Darden, and 6-8 tain 81-56 for its ninth circuit Jim Myers under the boards, victory without a setback. Wisconsin had to rely on outside shooting. Dennis Sweeney downed Alma Center 69-67 for made the shots for the Badgers third place, and Osseo toppled in the first half, hitting six of Augusta 66-47. seven from the field while handling the job of guarding Russell. Michigan led at the half 39-35. The victory was the fifth in conference play for the unde- second period and that was all feated Wolverines and kept them Osseo needed as the Chieftains on top of the Big Ten. For the rolled to a 66-47 victory Friday season Michigan is 114. The loss night. gave Wisconsin a 1-3 record in Augusta led 13-10 at the end

Big Ten and 6-8 overall

Sweeney had 17.

ful Michigan needed some last minute heroics Saturday to get by Wisconsin in a Big Ten Con-ference basketball game 69-67. The Badgers fought almost on

halftime lead.

DAIRYLAND 0 Cochrane-FC J 2 Augusta 1 3 Bialr 2 Eleva-Strum

Alma Center :5.4 Independence 2 7

ELEVA-STRUM 81 COCHRANE-FC 56

its second Fountain City.

Strum trimmed Cochrane-Founstretching it to 57-42 by the end of three quarters. In other games Whitehall

OSSEO 66 AUGUSTA 47

Augusta ran out of gas in the

WHITEHALL 69 ALMA CENTER 67 Alma Center missed a tying

of the first stanza, but could shot with less than 10 seconds ven 12. Wisconsin's high scorer was score only six points in the to play as Whitehall took a 69-Ken Gustafson with 18 points, second quarter while Osseo was 67 decision Friday night. 50-25.

pouring through 25 for a 35-19. The Norsemen saw a 22-12 first-period lead dwindle behind Lyle Sell led the winners with an Alma Center comeback. But 22 points. Ken Jacobson helped the Hornets could come no closout with 12 and Tim Brotzman Independence won its second had 11. For Augusta, Dick Os. er than the final two points. straight Dairyland Conference born meshed 19 and Tom Clark Whitehall had a chance to

clinch it with 11 seconds show-Osseo won the B game 57-28. ing on the clock but a free throw was missed. Alma Center hauled down the rebound but Roger Tollefson exploded for returned the gift when a despepoints as Eleva-Strum ration tying shot went astray. marched to its 11th victory in Barry Johnson poured in 18 13 games this season with an points for the Norsemen. Keith 81-56 conquest of Cochrane Johnson added 15. John Everson

12 and Bruce Ausderau 11. For The visiting Pirates managed Alma Center Bill Cummings and to stay even in the first period, Dale Staves had 15 each. Evans but then Eleva-Strum and Tol- Littlegeorge tossed in 13 and lefson broke loose, taking a Gene Jahnke 12. halftime lead of 38-32 and

Behind the 6-2 senior stand out came Tim Bue and Tom Olson with 16 each. Dennis Tacke scored 14 points for C-FC, while Hal Che-dester, Rich Abts and Dennis circuit.

Auer each added 11. Cochrane - Fountain City won the "B" game 48-39.

Dean Dale had 24 and Tom Hol-Blair salvaged the B game

Scores NBA NBA FRIDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 125, CincInnati 103, Detroit 108, Boston 105, San Francisco 114, SJ, Louis 104, Los Angeles 138, Ballimore 123, TODAY'S GAMES Detroit at Phil adelphia, CincInnati at SJ, Louis, Baltimore at Los Angeles, New York at Boston, MONDAY'S GAME Baltimore at San Francisco.

NHL FRIDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Boston. Toronto at New York. Chicago at Detroit. MONDAY'S GAMES

Wrestling Winona 21, Mainkato 15. Mankato "B" 47, Winona "B" 5, Rochester 36, Northfield 13. Albert Lea 26, Owatonna 16, Caledonia 32, Houston 11. Leroy 39, Spring Valley 10, Cannon. Falls 23, St. Charles 22, Stewartylic 29, Plainview 16. Stewartville 29, Plainview 16, Minnesola 22, Nebraska 9, Kansas State 18, Mankato 15, State College Lowa 16, SI, Cloud 14, Swimming

Winona 64, Mankato 31, Winona "B" 60, Mankato "B" 25. Rochester 55, Austin 40. Northwestern 67, Minnesola 38, Macalester 52, Nebraska 43.

but never one. But our shooting 65 percent in that second half had something to do with it." Mankato was led by Bob Nelson's 15 and Bib Bigelow's 10. Winona, which now owns a full game lead over runnerun Austin in conference play, made its overall mark 9-2 with the win. The Hawks Saturday met

Eau Claire Memorial and Friday tackle Faribault at the senior high auditorium.

ANOTHER TITLE . . . Veteran bowler Irene Pozanc is no stranger to city kegling titles. She won the all-events division of the 1965-66 tournament. The scratch and handicap awards are added to all-events championships in 1959. '61 and '64. She also won doubles titles with Marian Fort and Larry Donahue. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

LAKE CITY WINS Vikes Enhance Title Position HIAWATHA VALLEY STEWARTVILLE 57 **CANNON FALLS 78** PLAINVIEW 42 ST. CHARLES 52 0 Canon Falls 4 5

INDEPENDENCE 60 BLAIR 57 Independence rallied in the fourth quarter to topple Blair

60-57 and climb into a three-way tie for sixth place in the Rochester,

The Indees trailed at every quarter turn 17-16, 31-28 and Albert Lea to victory No. 2 of the year. Bob Edmundson fired in 23

to lead the way, followed by Mark Marsolek's 17. For Blair

Albert Lea Rochester Owatonnan Northfield

No games scheduled. Hockey Minnesota 6, Michigan State 5 (OT). Michigan 3, Michigan Tech 2, S1. Mary's 6, Hamiline 4. Gustavus 2, Macalester 0. Augsburg 4, Concordia 1.

Hawk Swimming

Flawk Swimming 200-yard medity relay: Witona (Fritz Stacker, Stan Hammer, Tom Sanders, Gary Spencer), 1:31.2: 200-yard freestyle: Steve Kowalsky (W), 3. Smith (EC), 3: Dinger (EC), 1:6:3:e 40-yard freestyle: Tim Helse (W), 2. Bob Rydman (W), 3. Tanger (EC), 2:7.9. 160-yard individual mediey: 1. Sam Gaussiad (W), 2. Berg (EC), 3. Pierce Fleming (W), 2:01.4. Diving: 1. Bob Staricka (W), 2. Litch-filed (EC), 3. Mark Nichols (W). 100-yard butterliv: 1. Smith (EC), 2. Dinger (EC), 1. Tom Sanders (W), 1:33. 100-yard Intestyle: 1. Bob Rydman (W), 3. Citanger (EC), 3. Joe Findlay (W), 150.0.

2. Changer (EC), 3. Joe Findlay (W), 154.0. 100-yard backstroke: Dennis Sievers (W), 2. Mark Fardinandson (W), 3. Berg (EC), 159.7° (010 pool record: 59.8, old team record: 100.3). 400-yard freestylie: Bill Braun (W), 2. Doug David (W), 3. Wile (EC), 4:51:1. 100-yard breaststroke: 1. Sam Gaustad (W), 2. Ellenson (EC), 3. Sian Hammer (W), 1:12.5. 400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Winona (Larry Anderson, Tim Heise, Sleve Ko-walsky, Dennis Sievers) 3:20.2° (old team record 3:42.8, old pool record same). Anderson broke 100-yard free-style record in fist leg with time of 3)-9 (old record 52.1). *new record ** fice record.

Lemm Returns as Houston Coach

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Wally Lemm became coach of the Houston Ollers again Saturday - the sixth head coach in seven years for the American Football League team.

Lemm, 46, who quit as head coach of the National League St. Louis Cardinals 20 days ago, returns to the Oiler job he gave up with a perfect record in 1962. He went to St. Louis at that time, and Frank (Pop) Ivy came to Houston from the Cardinals in an unofficial interleague coaching swap.



Hawks Bat .667 in Routing 'Kato 64-31

Van Winkle's old mark of

4:27 with a clocking of

In addition, the other two

marks the Hawks set out to

realign were barely missed.

Kowalsky's 1:56.9 effort in

the 200-yard-freestyle was

only six-tenths of a second

off the old standard, while

Sievers swam the back-

stroke in 60.6 seconds, three-

tenths away from the re-

from his swimmers.

breaststroke.

--1:43.0.

And though the record

4:22.6.

cord.

A batting average of .667 is pretty good in anyone's book, and that's what the mark Winona High swimming team batted Friday night dividual medley standard en route to a 64-31 whipping

of Mankato in a dual meet at the Winona High pool, With six records as their goal, the Hawk swimmers managed to shatter four of them for the classy batting mark as Larry Anderson

came away with a pair of new standards, while Steve. Kowalsky and Dennis Sievers got one each. The triumph, which was a foregone conclusion before

the meet began, pushed the Hawks' season record to 5-2.

Winona gave away seven points in the first relay, but then came back to take firsts in all of the remaining events to pile up its big margin.

Anderson set a team and pool record in the 60-yard freestyle with a time of 28.8 seconds, two-tenths better than the old mark. Later he duplicated the feet in the 100 free with a clocking of

52.1 seconds, cutting onetenth of a second off the old

WINUNA "D" 40, MANKATO "B" 25 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. WI-nona (Mark Ferdinandson, Stan Ham-mer, Tom Robinson, Bob Kleper); 2. Mankalo (Thleibar, Homer, Johnson, Lander), Taml;32 Sievers broke his own in-Lander); T---1:35.2. 200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1 Jeff Van with a team record of 1:43, Lander)

200-YARD FREESTYLE:), Jeff Van Winkle (W); 2. Jeff Slevers (W); 1. Weihr. (M); 4. Stock (M); T-2:17.8. 60-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Bob Kie-per (W); 2. Sleve Moger (W); J. Hed-strom (M); 4. Lander (M); T-2:37. 160-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Garry Eichborst (W); 2. Kudrle (M); 3. Nelson (M); T-2:05.2. nearly two full seconds better than his previous best effort, while Kowalsky's record shattering performance came in the 400-yard free-100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Tom Rob-Ison (W); 2. Nordgren (M); 3. Mike Streater (W); T-1:06.9. stylt where he broke John

 Streater (W); T-1:06.9.
 dec.

 100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Jeff Van
 Schreat

 Winkle (W); 2. Dave Flemming (W); 3.
 S:13.

 Anderson (M); 4. Mocco (M); T-:59.5.
 100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Garry ALI

 Eichnorst (W); 2. Kudrie (M); 3. Thel 95--C

 br (M); T-:15.1.
 tie (O

400-YARD FREESTYLE: 1, Jeff Sle-ver (W); 2. Scott Lande (W); T--5:14.6, 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1, Gar-

ry Gudmundson (W); 2, Homer (M); 3, Johnson (M); T---1,21.6, 400;YARD FREESTYLE RELAY; 1, Mankato (Anderson, Wiehr, Hedstrun, Wigg); 2, Winona (Rolf Bergland, Mark McQuire, John Holmeister, Dan McNal-iy); T-4:29.2.

MEISNER

breaking spree left Win-(Continued from Page 12) by a city cager — on a variety of jumpers and drives, plus six of nine free throws, Anderson pushed in 12 points, Mike Jere-zek 10 and Petersen and Rick Starzecki — the ex-Cotter great — nine each. That meant the regulars scored all 70 points. For Moorhead, Jahr got 17, Chuck Johnson and Gary Fen-n, ske 13 each, Hank Richm 12 and (Continued from Page 12) hawk coach Lloyd Luke happy, so did two other efforts Tom Sanders bettered his best time by a full three seconds in winning the butterfly event, and Sam Gaustad also swam his best time

of the season en route to taking the top spot in the ske 13 each, Hank Riehm 12 and

WINONA 64, MANKATO 31 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Man-kato (Tingley, Gilas, Schindle, Sagden); 2. Winona (Fritz Sacker, Sam Gaustad, Cactus Warner 10.

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) -

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE: J. Sam 100 YARD BREASTSTROKE: J. Sam Gaustad (W); 2. Ellas (M); J. Stan Winutes Saturday for an 84-77 farm clubs selected 197 free Victory. Eith straight for the agents Saturday in a special Hanmor (W); 7-1:113. How YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Winner (Tim Holds, Rob Rydman, Bill Once-besten Blue Devils. baseball draft.

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Again

Austin WINONA Mankato Red Wing

BIG NINE

Feb. 11.

fernece showdown at Rochester es of nailing down the Hiawatha Valley Confer-In action Friday night, Ro ence title were chester whipped Northfield 36-13 enhanced even and Albert Lea stormed past more Friday

Braun, Joe Findlay): 1. Mankato (Nor-gren, Johnson, Hagek, Johnson): T-3:46.2. WINONA "B" 40, MANKATO "B" 25 200-YARD MEDLEY. RELAY: 1. WI-nona (Mark Ferdinandson, Ston Ham-mer, Tom Robinson, Bob Kleper): 2. WINONA "B" 40, MANKATO "B" 25 24-12. Cover and Faribault topped Red Wing 24-12. Cover and Faribault topped Red Wing 24-12. Cover and Faribault topped Red Wing Chalked up their 1 2 th straight Triumph 66-50

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over Zumbrota and got a helping hand from Lake City which backboards. smashed Kasson - Mantorville

ROCHESTER 36, NORTHFIELD 13 95-Ken Messner (N) p. Scoll Berg-strom (R) 5:11: 103-Mike Croftson (R) p. Bill Nelson (N) 4:17; 112-Rick Well-ner (R) p. Steve Albers (N) 14; 120-Craig Campbell (R) p. Brad Cody (N) 5:44; 127-John Fessler (N) dec, Ter-ry Schwestka (R) 7:3; 133-Marv Nord (R) p. Jim Simpson (N) 3:28; 138-Leon Lunder (N) dec, Glen Oldenburg (R) 5:2; 145-Bill Moeller (R) drew with Slan Rylund (N) 2:2; 154-Gus Bar-bas (R) dec, Leroy Weaver (N) 6-1; 78-50 8-50. Stewartville bounced Plainview 57-42 to move into a third-

place tie, while Cannon Falls with Stan Rylund (N) 2-2; 154-Gus Bar-bas (R) dcc, Leroy Weaver (N) 6-1; 165-Larry Berinken (R) dcc, John Han-son (N) 6-0; 173-Steve DeVries (R) dcc, Harold Heil (N) 12-6; Hwl,--Ken Schreader (R) p. Duane Hutton (N) turned back St. Charles 78-52.

KENYON 66 ZUMBROTA 50

ALBERT LEA 26, OWATONNA 14 95-Chuck N elson (AL) dec, Del Har-tle (O) 40; 103-Mark Allen (AL) dec, Tom Kuchenbecker (O) 60; 112-John Demo (AL) dec, Dick Black (O) 5-2; 120-Bob Hatch (AL) dec, Mark Paul-son (O) 7-0; 137-Roger Krippner (O) dec. Mark Hunt (AL) 5-2; 133-Rog Bursham (O) dec Jerry Dein (AL) 5-0; 138-Dean Hoeve (AL) dec Gary John-son (O) 7-0; 135-Ken Stencel (AL) dec Darrel Hatle (O) 3-0; 154-Bob Severson (AL) dec, Larry Chesney (O) 4-2; 165-Chuck Jean (AL) 9, Curt Rossow (O) 303: 175-Duane Abbe (O) P, Dave Braaten (AL) 2:56; Hwil-Marshall Wrigh (O) P, John Forman (AL) 1:06-

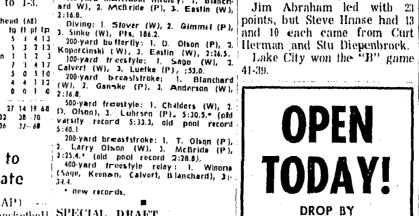
Jim Kindseth led the attack

with 19 and Jeff Albright had 14, Steve Strandemo was well below his average with only 12 and Tom Lair pitched in 10. For Zumbrota, Mike Peterson meshed 19 and Dennis Steffens added 14.

Lake City let Tom O'Brien run wild for 28 points but put the clamps on everyone else as the Tigers whipped Kasson-Mantor-

LANG'S Bar

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i waway in the first quarter and ended at one game Friday night ward a Big Nine wrestling con- Kenyon's already good chanc- then couldn't catch up as the as the Saints took it on the Gophers fell 57-42 Friday night, chin from Cannon Falls 78-52.

Plainview let Stewartville get St. Charles' winning streak

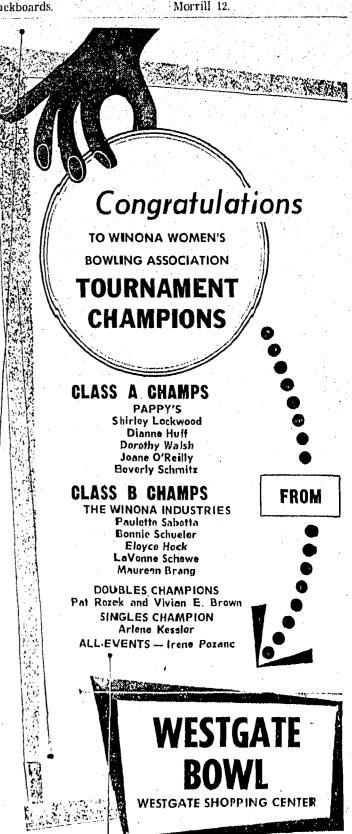
Stewartville jumped to a 21-8 took a 16-13 first period lead

first-period lead and then play-ed the Gophers on even terms at halftime 35-26. Leroy McCusker, getting his Lance Nickel led the way with first starting assignment, fired 14 points. Bob Fischer tossed in in 19 points for Cannon Falls.

apiece. Mike Klomp and Nickel en- game honors with 22 points. abled Stewartville to control the Bob Eckles added 13 and Dave

the rest of the way.

11. For Plainview, Matt Oder-Mick Goudy added 16. Dennis man and John Mulligan had 10 Flom 13 and Bob Bremer 12. St. Charles' Dick Wilson took

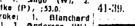


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LAKE CITY 78

KASSON-MANTORVILLE 50

2:16.8. Diving: 1. Slover (W), 2. Gimmet (P), and 10 each came from Curt



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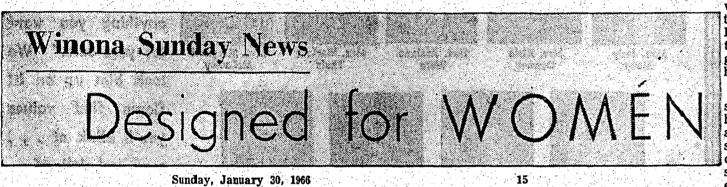
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State Swimming

Nine Granddaughters Spur Mrs. Russell Bauer Into Hobby



DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! ... Mrs. Russell Bauer and two of her nine granddaughters, Nancy, 3, and Wendy, 6, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer, admire some of the many dolls Mrs. Bauer has made, repaired or dressed. She holds the perky Mary Poppins doll she recently made. Wendy, right, holds Betsy McCall, another of her grandmother's creations, while she and Nancy consider which wig would be best for Betsy, the blonde one she wears or the dark one Nancy holds. At the left, standing, is a beautiful doll belonging to the girls' big sister, Lynne, which Mrs. Bauer has dressed as a bride. Another bride outfit of Mrs. Bauer's making is on Wendy's doll, lower left.





By JEAN HAGEN Sunday News Women's Editor

woman with nine granddaughters who love dolls needs to know how to repair them.

That's what Mrs. Russell Bauer, 865 W. Howard St., thought when she started a correspondence course in doll making two years ago. Since then the whole thing has snowballed into a fascinating hobby and Mrs. Bauer is currently experimenting in making an Indian doll with a dried-apple head and is eager to try some with papier mache heads, She hopes, too, to make period dolls, such as Godey ladies.

"THE COURSE is so interesting; there are so many phases," Mrs. Bauer says. She already knows how to rejuvenate wigs by shampooing them and shaping them to suit the dolls she makes and is looking forward to actually making wigs, by weaving real hair into a net base.

For this purpose, Mr. Bauer, who with their sons, Donald and Frederick, own Bauer Electric Inc., has made her a small wooden loom. He is enthusiastic about his wife's new hobby. One of her most valued and handy tools for restringing jointed dolls is a long-nosed plier he gave her from the shop.

Mr. Bauer was as elated as she was last month when she won a \$20 first prize in a na-

tional contest, sponsored by Lifetime Careers, Doll Hospital School division, Los Angeles, from whom she is taking her course.

HER ENTRY was an original scarecrow doll, made of corn husks. His amusing face was a corn husk drawn over a styrofoam ball. The hat she constructed of an old felt hat. soaked in water and then shaped over a glass to fit the doll. Shredded corn husks over a

wire frame made the arms and legs. The funny old fel- interest her; she likes the old- a Ferdinand the Bull toy that low wore a patched coat and a striped silk vest, which Mrs. Bauer made out of one of her husband's old ties.

photography, took a photo of probably dated about 1908. the doll before they sent it the front page of the Doll Do- the loose arms and neck and away and it was pictured on received a letter from the period is a big old teddy bear, ed and painted. school stating, "Your doll is who needs restuffing. beautifully done. Everybody



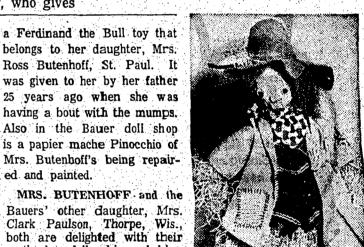
TWO OF A SIZE . . . The big doll Mrs. Bauer found at a rummage sale and bought for her little granddaughters to play with when they visit her is almost as big as Nancy, who gives

fashioned kind.

Ross Butenhoff, St. Paul. It SUCH A ONE she bought rewas given to her by her father cently. It is a large doll with 25 years ago when she was Mr. Bauer, whose hobby is a kid body and bisque head, having a bout with the mumps. Also in the Bauer doll shop Mrs. Bauer plans to restring is a papier mache Pinocchio of ings magazine. Mrs. Bauer rejuvenate it. Of the same Mrs. Butenboff's being repair-

MRS. BUTENHOFF and the In the basement recreation Bauers' other daughter, Mrs. who comes into our office ad- room of the pleasant Bauer Clark Paulson, Thorpe, Wis.,

her a motherly hug. The old wobbly teddy bear which Mrs. Bauer is planning to re-stuff leans against the back of the chair.



PART OF THE COLLECTION . . . Like many grandmothers, Mrs. Bauer has a box of fun dolls for the girls to play with when they come to her house. Nancy, left, and her sister Wendy have just

opened a box of character dolls, including Indians an Orientals. In the background is the old teddy bear Mrs. Bauer recently added to her collection. He needs re-stuffing. (Sunday News Photos)



DOLL DOCTOR ... Mrs. Bauer uses the longnosed plier her husband gave her from his shop to restring an old Pinocchio doll that belonged to her daughter, Mrs. Ross Butenhoff, St. Paul, when she was a little girl. Mrs. Bauer has already repaired and repainted his papier mache exterior. Wendy is a fascinated observer. Other dolls Mrs. Bauer is restoring are on her workshop table in the Bauers' basement amusement room.

more sophisticated dark brown wig. After the body is finished, Mrs. Bauer will dress

the doll suitably. PERHAPS THE most timely doll Mrs. Bauer has made is

Mary Poppins, an exact copy of the present highly popular character in the Walt Disney movie, taken from the P. L. Travers book, which has been the delight of countless children for more than a generation.

Mrs. Bauer's Mary Poppins is about 15 inches tall and is as prim and prissy as P. L. Travers described her, with a flared gray wool coat, black hat topped with nodding yellow daisies, and black highbuttoned shoes of felt. She carries her usual magic carpet bag on her arm. Her auburn hair, beneath the wide brim of her hat, is neatly twisted into a pug at the back in true Mary Poppins style.

Another interesting doll is Mrs. Grundy, who is really a brown cat with black whiskers. dressed like an old-fashioned lady with a sprigged black calico dress and frilled pantalets. Mrs. Bauer says she got the pattern for Mrs. Grundy from a Minneapolis newspaper over 30 years ago. Even then when her two daughters were little, she obviously was interested in doll making. She always re-paired their dolls, she says, but adds that the present-day dolls with all their mechanisms to make them cry, etc., do not

Lewiston Club **Entertains State** Hospital Residents

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-Twenty-five residents of the Ro- Woman's Society of Christian guests of the Green Thumb Gar- Church meets Wednesday at den Club at a birthday party 1:30 p.m. for a dessert lunch-Monday afternoon.

which included a decorated State College student, will sing birthday cake baked by Mrs. Birthdays for the month will be Earl Papenfuss, president, and recognized. A nursery for small Mrs. William Kilmer, Several children will be provided, of the guests had January birth | The unit headed by Mrs. Howdates; one woman is 95 years and Johnson and Mrs. Keith Osold.

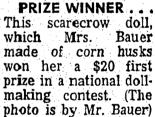
where Mrs. Bauer does both are delighted with their home, Betsy McCall is the name of her repair work at a big ta- mother's dollmaking hobby. the doll Mrs. Bauer is just ble, there's another unusual And with Mrs. Bauer it is more finishing. She made it from a doll, seated like a little girl than a hobby; it is a fascinatpattern, with a pink sateen body in one of the chairs. Mrs. ing art. She says she always of graceful curves and long Bauer picked it up at a rum- has been interested in dolls, legs. She is deliberating now mage sale for her little grand- but when her children were whether to use a golden daughters to play with when little, she was too busy. Now blond wig like a little girl's or they come to visit. It's almost they are all grown and away, as big as they are.

> Mrs. Bauer can fix. She recently mended and refinished grandsons.

Dolls are not the only toys op her long-time interest.

The Bauers also have 10

she has more leisure to devel-





MRS, GRUNDY . . . The cat doll on the chest, dressed in an old-fashioned dress and pantalets, which is named Mrs. Grundy, is made from a pattern Mrs. Bauer bought more than 30 years ago. Beside it is a Ferdinand the Bull toy, which she recently re-

paired. Nancy stands by her grandmother, while Wendy is at the right. Over the chest is an original painting by the Bauers' daughter, Mrs. Clark Paulson. It is of the Paulsons' four children.

MUSIC MOTHERS PARTY MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -Mondovi Music Mothers will sponsor a card party in the small gym of the Mondovi High School Feb, 12 at 8 p.m. Bridge and sheephead will be played. Members of the sponsoring organization, are asked to furnish card tables and playing cards. These may be taken to the band room on Friday evening or Saturday afternoon.

> BLAIR LOW BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-First

HOMEMAKERS MEET Lutheran Church Women will

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Ray Steuernagel gave a talk, program will be presented by "Your Feelings are Showing," the Salome Circle, Hostesses when 16 women of the Live- are the Mmes. Leonard Rick, wires Homemakers Club met at Lester Forseth, Lawrence Renthe home of Mrs. Almer Olsen, ning and Rudolph Hanson.

They were served lunch,

Central Methodist WSCS to View Film A film entilled "Almost Neighbors" will be shown when the

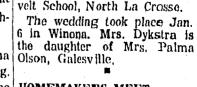
chester State Hospital were Service of Central Methodist stra, Galesville barber, and eon in the Guildhall,

Miss Arlis Voorhees, a Winona Olson, Galesville,

ⁱ trander is in charge.

Galesville Barber. La Crosse Teacher Say Wedding Vows

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -Announcement has been made of the marriage of John Dyk-Esther Olson, teacher at Roose-



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FOR INDIAN CHILDREN . . . Inspired by a talk on the plight of the Minnesota Indians by the Rev. Raymond Baines, the sewing group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church is busy making pajamas and mittens for Indian children. A few of the workers in

the 30-member group are working here on the pajamas. From left, standing are the Mmes. Robert Mourning, Kenneth McQueen, Helen Armistrong, William Haase and Eugene Meyers; seated - Mrs. George Swearingen, Mrs. Harry Teegarden and Mrs. Annette Hewitt. (Sunday News Photo)

"Mrs. Carl Sexe Shows Slides At Club, School

Project of Central WSCS BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. Carl Sexe showed slides of Norway at a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Frederixon.

In the afternoon she showed the Indians of Minnesota. the slides to the second and third graders in Blair Elemen-

tary School. Mrs. Sexe and her husband Jan. 13 by the Rev. Raymond needed. He said he thought mitspent several weeks last sum- Baines, who was recently ap- tens were perhaps the most immer in Norway.



alluring and excitingly unknown in a new hairdol

The 30-member sewing group in the Twin Cities by the Minof the Woman's Society of nesota Council of Churches. He Christian Service of Central spoke at a joint meeting of Methodist Church is busily en- the WSCS and Wesleyan Service

Mittens, Pajamas for Indians

gaged in making pajamas for Guild. At the close of his talk, Mirs.

George Swearingen, chairman THE PROJECT is an out- of the sewing group, asked Rev. growth of a talk given here Baines what was especially portant, not only in the Twin City area, but also on the Nett

Lake and White Earth reservations. He also said he thought pajamas were equally important. Indian children, he said, don't like to go to summer camps provided for them, unless they can be dressed like other children, and they don't have pajamas.

coming into the Twin Cities, and

Civil Rights

p.m.

given.

Mrs. Arnold Knight, New THE WOMEN hope to make Hampton, Iowa, is announ-100 pairs of mittens and 30 pairs ced by her parents. Mr. and of pajamas. Mrs. Alvin F. Brevig, Rev. Baines is an Alaskan In-Spring Grove, Minn. A June dian, and his assistant, Larry wedding is being planned at Martin, is a Chippewa Indian. Faith Luther an Church, Their chief concern is to find Black Hammer, Minn. Miss employment for the Indians

THE ENGAGEMENT OF

Miss Mary Lou Brevig,

Decorah, Iowa, to Robert

K. Knight, son of Mr. and

Brevig- is employed at In-

Riverside Magnolias, Camp

107, Royal Neighbors, will meet

Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red

Mon's Wigwam. Lunch will be

Phone 5802 served by Mrs. John Schneider

and Mrs. Albert Denzer,

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119 W. 3rd st

Congregational Women Will Hear Exchange Student

Miss Inger Vevik, Tron dheim, Norway, an exchange student at Winona State College, who is living at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Rekstad, will be guest speaker when the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church meets Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon and program. Members of Circle 2, with Mrs. Ralph Bowers as chairman, are in charge of the meeting.

HOMEMAKER AT MABEL MABEL Minn. (Special) -Mabel High School's 1966 Homemaker of Tomorrow is Elizabeth Kiesau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kiesau, Mabel. Having rated highest in a homemaking test taken by senior girls, she now is eligible to compete for state and national scholarship awards.



NOT TO EAT . . . An icy swan decorated one of the four buffet tables at the ninth anniversary buffet of ARA Slater Food Service at Winona State College Tuesday evening. From left, are Mrs. George Waterman. of student personnel services, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Graver. She is a graduate assistant. Fred Baldwin, manager, said that 1,-188 persons, including 350 faculty, wives and other guests, were served in 21/2 hours. Kitchen and serving personnel totaled 55. (Daily News photo)





If a "new you" means doing something about your hair, you couldn't have picked a better time! A new hair style, color, permanent or expert cut . . .



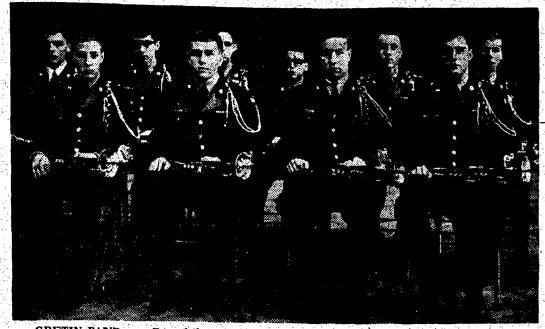
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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings and All Day Saturday.







CRETIN BAND ... Ten of the 90 cadets in which they will appear in Saturday's in the Cretin High School Band, St. Paul, musical revue at St. Mary's College Candleare pictured here in their official uniforms light Dinner.

Twin Cities Musical Groups Slated To Perform at St. Mary's Dinner

Two reknowned musical groups from the Twin Cities will provide musical pleasure to guests at the 13th good will agent of the school in annual Musical Revue and Candlelight Dinner Saturday its outside concert appearances. evening at St. Mary's College.

The De La Salle Chorus, Minneapolis, will sing and the Cretin High School Concert Band will play. for almost 45 years. Music of the Winneapolic School School They will thus be adding to the already rich musical menu of Winona's outstanding social event of They went on tour to Shanley greet the guests as they enter the winter season. High School, Fargo, N.D. and as the north gym, where cocktails

Also scheduled to per- a climax of the year, the group will be served from 7:15 to 8:15 form are the Winona Boys' was named official state repre- p.m. Guests will have proceded Choir, Winona Senior High School Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Choir of St. Mary's and the Mary's Concert Choir of St. Mary's soon after the guests are seated at the dinner concert." at large round

banquet tables in the candlelighted south gym of the spacious new Student Center on St. Mary's campus. Brother Fidelis. famous recording star and director of the De La Salle

Chorus, will Bro. Fidelis perform some of his latest recordings.

first made an appearance at St. year, numerous concerts are tion o the Battle Hymn of the gave concerts in various parish- schools and at civic events. The es in the area, school assem- band presents two polished pubblies, shopping centers, lunch- lic performances each year, one eons and hootenannies at sever- just before Christmas and the other in the spring. It acts as a al Twin City schools.



The band has been in continuous

for almost 45 years. Music of the Winona Senior High School Symphony directed by Milton C. Davenport will

through a cordon of footmen in 18th century costumed livery

Brother Paul, chairman of the and have been announced indiand the Marinotes Dance Band. Candelight dinner says, "It is vidually as they enter. Brother De La Salle Chorus will sing with considerable pride that St. Gregory, president of St. Mary's selections from the classics and their latest specialty numbers De La Salle High School Chorus will be in the receiving line to will be in the receiving line to welcome the guests.

The Cretin High School Con-Scholarship students at the cert Band, will be under the dicollege, numbering 100, will be rection of Robert Paulson, wellknown music educator and director, when it performs during the serving of the dinner. by Gerald Sullivan, will present The band is said to have main-a musical revue during the a musical revue during the tained a fine statewide reputa dinner hour, when the Winona Paulson, himself a graduate of Cretin. During the last five Mary Poppins and other Broad-Saint Teresa next fall. years, Mr. Paulson, who receiv- way musicals.

ed his graduate degree from As a climax of the musical St. Thomas College, St. Paul, menu, during the dessert has won the respect and admicourse, the Concert Chorus will ration of his colleagues for decombine with the De La Salle Under his leadership, the cho- veloping one of the finest bands Chorus and the Marinotes Dance rus has had an eventful year. It in the state. Throughout the Band in the traditional presenta-

was over \$6,000.

Margaret's Academy, and later given to public and parochial Republic, arranged by Fred Waring. The guests then retire to the

north gym for dancing to the music of the Marinotes.

All proceeds from the Candlelight Dinner will go to the Scholarship Fund to assist students, particularly from Southern Minnesota. Last vear amount



INTERNAL STREET



CHORUS OFFICERS . . . Heading activities of the De La Salle High School band are, left to right, below, Greg Hill, Tom Butler and Chris Kastl; on wall, Bob Orman, Ed Robbins, Ray Zajac and Mike Connoy.

CNWR Auxiliary

To Host Husbands

TRINITY HOMEMAKER ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. -Holy Trinity High School 's 1966

Homemaker of Tomorrow is official waiters, serving the va- Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kendrick, official waiters, serving the va-rious courses with a courtly air. The Concert Chorus directed by Gereld Sullivan will president, Sodality vice of Mrs. Alfred Zimdars, 4640-Class president, Sodality vice of Mrs. Alfred Zimdars, 4640prefect, and vice president of 7th St., Goodview.

ciation.

the Science Club. She also is a Members are to bring their Sharon Donna. Dahl tion under the direction of Mr. Boys' Choir, directed by Brother Paulson, himself a graduate of Paul, will sing excernts from be co-hostess.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY JAN. 31

5:30 p.m., Arlington Club-Dinner, Card Party. 6 p.m., Mrs. Alfred Zimdar's, 4640-7th St., Goodview-

CNWR Auxiliary. 8 p.m., Jefferson School-Girl Scout Sunset Neighborhood Meeting.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

7:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church-Girl Scout Mid-City

2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Royal Neighbors. 2 p.m., Mrs. G. F. Stoehr's, Gilmore Ave.-Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Ladies.

6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona-Toastmistresses. 7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Breitbach's Office-BPWC Board.

7:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital-Nurses Asso-

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was the scene of the Jan. 22 wedding of Miss Mary A. Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wing, 859 E. Wabasha St., and Harold M. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, San Jose, Calif

The Rev. Henry Grupa, uncle of the bride, received their vows. Sister Mary David was organist and the Junior Girls Choir sang.

Mrs. Donald Watson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, was matron of honor and Miss Nancy Jean Wing, bridesmaid.

Kenneth Makinen, Rochester. was best man and Peter Koutsky, groomsman. Steven Palubicki was an usher.

THE BRIDE wore a floorlength, peau de soie gown with a stand-up, roll collar, threequarter-length, wide sleeves and a cathedral - length train. Her hand - embroidered veil, fashioned of illusion net, was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Her attendants wore gowns with cranberry-red velvet bod-ices and egg-shell white, floor-length skirts of peau de soie. They wore cranberry colored pillboxes and carried cascade bouquets of white and red carnations.

The bride, a graduate of Wi-nona Senior High School, attended Iowa State University and Winona State College. She formerly was employed as a laboratory technician for Phil-lips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls. Husbands of members of the Her husband was graduated Barbara Kendrick, daughter of Chicago and North Western from Abraham Lincoln High Railway Women's Club will be School, San Jose. He attended

announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dahl. Janesville, Wis., of the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Sharon Donna Dahl, to Larry Allen Kirby, Kenosha, Wis. An early fall wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Dahl, Blair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Kirby, Kenosha.

her education at Deaconess Evangelical School of Nursing, Milwaukee, in June.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Schultz (All Photography)



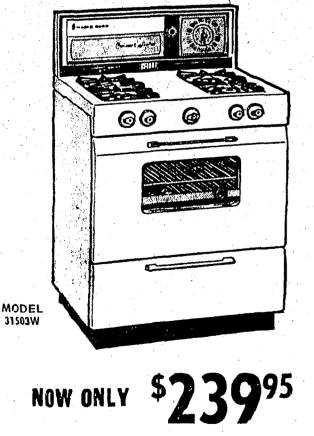
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	Winona Nurses	7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge. 8 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert's, 468 W. Broadway—Chapter
	Association to	CS, P.E.O. 8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Technique of Portrait Paint-
	Note 25th Year	ing Lesson. 8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.
	Mrs. Jean ette Hogenson,	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 11 a.m., Steak Shop—Soroptimists.
	Rochester, Sixth District presi-	1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church-Women's Fellow- ship.
	dent of the Minnestoa Nurses Association, will speak on "The	1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Guildhall—WSCS. 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Edward Gott's, 935 W. King St.—Baptist
	Purposes of the Minnesota Nurs-	ŴMS.
	es Association Today and Its Aims for the Future" when the	7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Bird Club. 7:30 p.m., Mrs. A. H. Zimdars, 4640-7th StIAM Auxil-
	Winona unit celebrates its 25th	iary. 8 p.m., City Hall, Health Dept.—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
1	anniversary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Memorial	8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Rebekah Lodge. 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
	Hospital.	THURSDAY, FEB. 3 7 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, WSC—Flower and Garden Club.
۰.	Mrs. E. D. Jeresek will give a brief history of the Winona	SATURDAY, FEB. 5 7:15 p.m., St. Mary's College—Candlelight Dinner.
	unit, highlighting events of the	8 p.m., Lincoln School-Park Rec Squares.
	last 25 years. Lunch will be	Coming Events Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m., Legion Clubrooms—Auxiliary dinner;
	served. OFFICERS are: Mrs. 0. J.	meeting, 8 p.m. Feb. 11, 8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC-Wenonah Players
	Fawcett, president; Mrs. Rosa-	present "All the Way Home." Feb. 19, 1 p.m., Central Methodist Guildhall—Luncheon
	lie Burton, vice president; Miss Donna Sennes, secretary, and	Style Show.
	Mrs. Michael Paradise, treasur-	
	er. Committee heads are: Mrs. E.	even
	D. Jeresek and Mrs. Marvin	gerand it.
	Olson, program; Miss Bernice Holm and Miss Susan Steiner,	diamond
	membership; Miss Mary Duane and Mrs. Anna Williams, wel-	experts are
	coming, and Mrs. John Cady and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, food.	guided by a oo
,	The local unit was founded Feb. 3, 1941 by 13 nurses in the	Juliana og
	Winona area. Two charter mem-	AONEDDENIGE
	bers, who are still active, are Miss Bernice Holm and Mrs. J.	CONFIDENCE
÷	B. Jestus. All area registered nurses are	
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	May 17 and the district meet- ing, April 21. Members are to	experts in buying diamonds.
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	ing instead of valentines. Games were played.	30-Day Positive Money Back
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	FOUNTAIN CITY AID FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-	
	cial) — The Ladies Ald of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran	OUALITY PODICI AND JEWELERS
	Church will meet at the Luther- an llorne for the Aged Thurs-	QUALITY
	day at 2 p.m. There will be a polluck lunch served by kitchen	r Contraction of the second
	committee members: The	CORNER THIRD and CENTER IN WINONA
	Mmes. Harvey Falls, Ervin Ressie and Willard Heuer.	

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Karin Mona Kane to Kent Burleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave., is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Mokiao, Hauula, Oahu, Hawaii. The wedding will be on Feb. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Miss Kane, a graduate of Kamehameha School for Girls, Honolulu, Hawaii, attend Wisconsin State University at La Crosse, and is employed in the accounting department at United Building Centers Inc. Her fiance, a graduate of Winona Senior High and Winona State College, is doing graduate work at WSC. (Alf Photography)

St. Martin's Guild Holds Quarterly Supper Meeting

Merlin Wegener who gave a devotional topic based on Psalm

Mrs. Victor Mueller, repre-

sentative for the Lutheran Wo-The Wornen's Guild of St. men's Missionary League, re-Martins Lutheran Church held ported on League activities and its quarterly meeting Thursday invited the members to the evening preceded by a potluck LWML meeting Tuesday at 8:15 supper. Circles F and K under p.m.

captains, Mrs. H. F. Wilk and Mrs. Abraham thanked all Mrs. Richard Janikowski, were chairmen of activities in 1965 hostesses at the supper. and announced plans for Lenten MRS. ALLYN Abraham preteas and coffee hours to be sided and introduced the Rev. held again this year.



DONATIONS to the St. Martins School Athletic Fund and to the debt retirement fund were given

The guild will purchase a new movie projector to be used by the school and all church organizations. The guild also will

sponsor a local broadcast of the Rural Arcadia Lutheran Hour. MEETING POSTPONED The meeting of Phelps School

PTA, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed a week and on their 45th wedding aniverwill be held Feb. 8.

On Anniversary

Players 'All the Way Home' 3-Act Drama Slated at WSC

When Wenonah Players open their winter show, Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize play, "All the Way Home," on Feb. 11, the Guthrie stage replica again will be used according to Mise cluded will be used, according to Miss cluded.

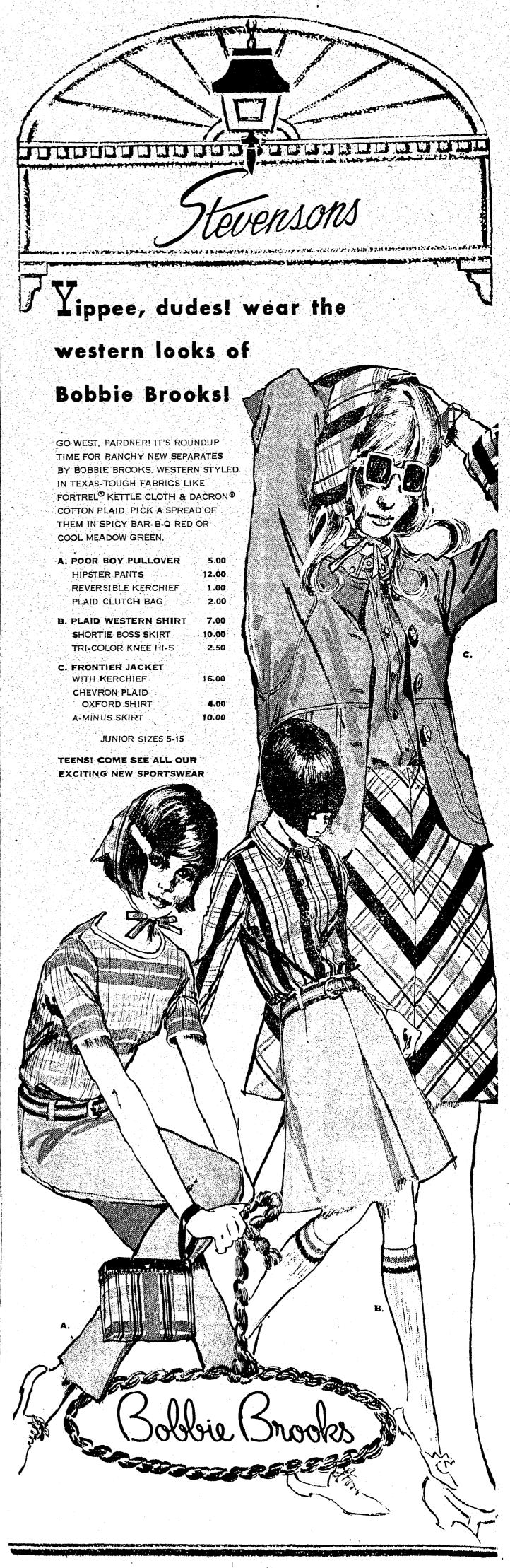
Costumes of the period will Dorothy B. Magnus, director. be provided by a professional A COMPOSITE setting on costumer. Properties suitable four levels will remain in place to a middle-class family in throughout the performance. Knoxville, Tenn. in the early The areas, only partially rep- 1900s are being sought by the The areas, only partially rep-resentational, will indicate the production staff. living room, kitchen, child's Tickets will go on sale bedroom, and the yard and Thursday at the college box street. Jacque Reidelberger and office and Ted Maier Drug his design class are preparing stores. Reservations may be the set.

he set. As the areas are used by the College during the hours of 10 actors and the plot progresses, a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except lights will be focused on the Saturday and Sunday. action and "latent" levels will The play runs Feb. 11 through be dimmed out. Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Somsen Music of the 1915 period, or Hall Arena Theater. It is open earlier, some of it especially to the public.



JUNE BRIDE , . . Miss Bonnie Jane Sitts' engagement to Donald Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hemming, St. Charles, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sitts, Route 3, Rochester. The wedding is planned for June 25. Miss Sitts is a senior at St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester and her fiance is a graduate student at Winona State College.

EVENING OF GAMES ARCADIA, Wis. (Special -Couple Honored St. Michael's Catholic Church, North Creek, will host an evening of games Feb. 6. Lunch ARCADIA, Wis. - Mr. and will be served by women of the Mrs. Carl Axness were honored parish. Everyone is welcome. SOROPTIMISTS sary with an open house Jan.



CLCW BOARD MEETING Central Lutheran Church Women's general board will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House. Furs by Francis

The Soroptimist Club will 23 at Fagernes Luther an Church. The couple's children meet for an 11 a.m. luncheon were hosts. The celebration was Wednesday at the Steak Shop. attended by 100 relatives and

friends. are retired now from farming. A beautifully decorated wed- They are the parents of eight ding cake and candles centered living children and have 26 cadia; Allan, Des Lacs, N.D.;

the serving table. A program grandchildren. Their children of readings and songs was giv- are: Aymaar and Mrs. Eugene en and the Rev. Konrad M. Ur- Pierzina (Evelyn), both of Arberg gave a brief talk. -Mr. Axness and Mable Moe Spencer, Alma, Wis.; Mrs. Ruswere married Jan. 6, 1921, at sell Scharlau (Marian), Black the home of the bride's parents. River Falls, Wis.; David, Eau They have spent their entire Claire; James Neillsville, Wis., married life in Newcomb Val- and Carl, River Falls, Wis. A ley, where they still reside, but son, Clifford died last year.

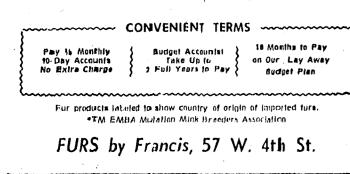
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Casting Under Way for College Production of 'The King and I'

Casting, blocking, and sketching of sets is well "South Pacific" by the under way at the College of Saint Teresa for the March same colla borators, is 3-8 production of "The King and I," Rodgers and Ham-merstein's spoch-making musical. John E. Marzocco is of an Énglishwoman who

directing the Teresan production. "The King and I," which scored a run in New York was brought to the Siamese when it was first produced there that was almost as court in the middle of the long as the record-holding runs of "Oklahoma!" and 19th century to serve up west-

MISS KAY HOLTZ'S engagement to Donald J. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bauer, 520 Sunset Drive, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Holtz, 502 E. Mark St. A June wedding is being planned, Miss Holtz is employed at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and her fiance, at Bauer Electric Inc.

Blair MNC Club Founders Day Program Set Hears Comparison Of School Systems For Kellogg PTA

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) -Members of the Blair Music, Kellogg Parent Teachers Asso-home of Mrs. Ray Steuernagel. The speaker was Gary Harper, exchange student from New Zealand, who is attending White-Zealand, who is attending White- son and Mrs. Victor Holland are ment."

In his home country, Gary said, students wear uniforms. They began each school day with hymn singing and Bible with hymn singing and Bible

reading. He said that out of a freshman class of 125, about 25 DOUBLE ANNIVERSARIES

ern culture to the king's numerous progeny,

THIS WAS a Mrs. Anna Leonowens who, after seven years' duty, returned to England and published a book about her experiences in 1871. Seventy years Miss Rachel Speltz to Roblater, a British novelist, Marert Formolo, son of Mr. garet Landon, fictionalized this story into a novel, "Anna and Mequon, Wis., is announced the King of Siam," which in 1946 by her parents, Mr. and was made into a successful mov-Mrs. Norbert Speltz, Minnie, starring Irene Dunne and eiska. Minn. The wedding Rex Harrison as the tutor and king.

will be June 25 as Immacu-In 1951 Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd followlate Conception Catholic Church, Oak Ridge, Minn., ed up their epochal successes with "Oklahoma!" "Carousel" and "South Pacific" by adapt-Miss Speltz has a B.S. degree from the College of Saint Teresa and an M.S. ing this story into the musical Degree from the University play, which ran for three years of Minnesota. She is on the - minus nine days - in New faculty of the College of York, from 1951 to 1954, under the title, "The King and I." De-borah Kerr and Yul Brynner Nursing, Marquette University, Milwaukee. Her fiance (who had been the Siamese king is a sales representative for in the original stage version) the East Side Chevrolet made a spectacular film of the Company, Milwaukee. Rodgers and Hammerstein mu-(Camera Arts Photo) sicalisation in 1956. Replete with the pictur-

esqueness of what was a cen-Arcadia FHA Girl tury ago a half-barbarous land, "The King and 1" tells a more Elected to State absorbing story than is usually Project Committee

found in musical comedies -ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) the story of a conflict of ideas between western civilization, Rita Maliszewski, Arcadia, state as represented by a dauntless president of the Future Home-English governess, and Oriental makers of America, has been Wabasha Kindergarten culture as represented by an au- elected to the project committocratic but well-meaning king, tee on family life education of who is a mixture of brutal force the Governor's Committee for In State Competition and child-like curiosity about Children and Youth. western ways.

The committee of 22 mem-SPRINKLED through this waukee or Madison, is investi- in Wabasha was Mrs. Florence story of a battle of sexes and a gating other family life com- Page, who has been a primary collision of races are some of the most tuneful songs from the recommend procedures to be public school 22 music rack of Rodgers and taken in family life education years. Club heard a comparison of the educational systems of the United States and New Zealand at their January meeting at the Brown on the school auditorium. The program will be on Found-ers Day, honoring past PTA "Something Wonderful," "We Something Wonderful," "We

Members of the committee include representatives of the meeting. state welfare, education and health departments, etc. Jim Chamberlain of the Wisconsin

Association of Youth Organizations is the other youth member on the project committee. Rita will attend the next gov-er to 1942 At Mark Ar at the sector All evening performances,

m. also will be given March at the annual

THE ENGAGEMENT OF

and Mrs. Edward Formolo,

Presbyterian Women Hear Travelogue

Mrs. Fae Griffith showed slides and talked on her trip nesday luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of Grace one women attended. six-week trip by plane, when she visited Korea, Japan, Taithe trip, she said, were the fuins of Angkor Wat in Cam-

the 12th and 13th centuries contest will be Mrs. William, have been choked and hidden Miller, who represented the Wi-

Other elected officers in addinow being restored. Mrs. Griffith also told about tion to Mrs. Glubka are Mrs. visiting families of students John Rolbiecki, club representawho have attended Winona tive; Mrs. Hamerski, vice-presi-State College. Mrs. Warren Seavey opened dent; Mrs. James Mullen, trea-

prayer. Mrs. Seavey said, "Each one of us can take a new year and make of it what

times stop and think."

MEETING CHANGED ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-The meeting of the Quicks circle of the Presbyterian Women's Association, which was to er of Mr. and Mrs. Art Gunhave been held last Thursday derson, Pleasantville, Wis., has at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gil- theran Church will meet at 8 at the home of Mrs. William been named Homemaker of bert, 468 W. Broadway, Tues-Werges, was canceled because Tomorrow at Whitehall High day at 8 p.m. of the extreme cold. The circle School. She received a pin from

Teacher Nominated

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)bers, meeting monthly at Mil- Nominated teacher of the year mittees in the state so they may and kindergarten teacher at the

1:30 p.m.

tion at a recent Mrs. Page attended Winona State College and the Univer-

March 3-8, begin at 8 p.m. A special matines, starting at 1:15 p.m. also will be given March at the annual Midland Coopera-

Toastmistress President Makes Appointments

Appointments for the year were announced today by Mrs.

Addison Glubka, president of to the Far East at the Wed- Winona Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Lambert Hamerski Presbyterian Church. Twenty- serves as program chairman assisted by Miss Margaret Mc-Mrs. Griffith described her Cready who is in charge of education. Mrs. Robert Collins is parliamentarian, Mrs. Ralph wan, the Philippines, Cambo-dia, Thailand and the Hawai- Kohner hostess and historian, ian Islands. Among the most Miss Sadie Marsh reservations impressive sights she saw on and Mrs. Irvin Teasdale, public relations.

Chairman of the 1966 speech bodia, where ancient temples of by the jungle. They were re-discovered about 100 years ago, Mrs. Griffith said, and are test last year. nona club in the Council 1 con-

the business meeting with de-votions, consisting of hymn singing, Scripture reading and

WHITEHALL AUXILIARY WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - American Legion Auxiliary we will. We must look backward and forward and some-

will meet in the Legion Rooms, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Wevilstad and Mrs. Raymond Galstad will be hostesses.

WHITEHALL HOMEMAKERS WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) P.E.O. CHAPTER - Melinda Gunderson, daught-Chapter CS, P.E.O. will meet

will meet this coming Thurs- the contest sponsor and is now SS AUXILIARY day, at the home of Mrs. Wer- eligible to compete for state MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. – MEETING POSTPONED ges. Dessert will be served at and national awards, after Baptist Sunday School Auxil- Winona County Home scoring highest in a written liary will meet at the home of nomics Club meeting scheduled

MISS LORRAINE ELAINE JOHNSON'S engagement to David Steinfeldt, 361 W. Mill St., son of Mrs. Joseph Poulin, 516 Garfield St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 71 Mankato Ave. A June 4 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Miss Johnson is employed at Boland Manufacturing Company and her fiance works for Fiberite Corp. (Alf Photography)

> ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE Circle J of St. Martin's Lu-

p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Selke, 460 Hamilton St.

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will remain through the senior year, the others being channel. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ver- 5. ed into vocational fields.

the club's scholarship fund. An PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE additional contribution of \$5 was received from a former Church, will meet Wednesday at member, Mrs. George W. Metz-Elgie Metzger Franz. The Metz- born St. gers formerly operated a hotel here.

Eight women made their Baptist Women's Missionary D.m. in the Willie Wiredhand and Wilmer Johnson. \$226 has been collected thus far. sent the lesson.

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dick, 674 E. Broadway, were Mr. Gary said the mild climate of and Mrs. Owen Teska, Portland, ARCADIA HOMEMAKER New Zealand contribues to its Ore., Mrs. Marion Irene ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) agricultural economy. Farms Vaughn, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Dona Kowalsky, 17-year-old Ar-are highly mechanized and Mrs. Herbert Teska. The cadia High School senior, is Arplanes are used in farming op erations. Wood pulp making is the country's major industry. Blair Lutheran Women to Meet A total of \$75 was added to anniversary of Herbert Teskas. test taken by senior girls in Detest taken by senior girls in De-cember. She is now eligible to compete in state and national the Light of the World' will be Detroit Man Circle I, Grace Presbyterian contests. 1 p.m. for a potluck lunch with GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

ger, in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Griesel, 206 E. San-ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -A Girl Scout leaders' neighbor- missions. hood meeting has been re-

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"once in a membership" con- Society will meet at the home room of the Trempealeau Electribution. The total received was of Mrs. Edward Gott, 935 W. tric Co-op building. The meet-\$19, Mrs. K. M. Urberg head-ing the list with \$5. A total of Mrs. Mildred Young will pre-assistants from Arcadia, Blair, Some Children Ettrick and Whitehall, Wis.

Cooperadren. Since her return here in tives convention in Minneapolis 1957, she has been a kindergar-March 7-9, and will preside at ten teacher. the state FHA meeting in Mad-Competition for teacher of the

ison Friday and Saturday. year award in the state is sponsored by the Minnesota Education Association, Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Downtown Council of

given by the Naomi Circle when the Zion Lutheran Church Wom-**Buys** Into

Minneapolis.

en meet Thursday at 2 p.m. The offering will be for Jewish **American** Motors

Hostesses are the Mmes, R DETROIT (P) - Detroit In dustrialist Robert B. Evans scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 E. Anderson, Melvin Everson disclosed Friday that he had purchased more than 200,000 shares of American Motors stock in recent weeks. The stock was quoted at 81/2 today.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)

The disclosure came less than a week before AMC's annual stockholders meeting Feb. 2. Would Be Better Evans' armouncement ended

days of speculation among Wall In an Institution Street circles as to the identity of a purchaser who was buying EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) large chunks of AMC stock.

- A Michigan State University dent of Evans Products Co. psychologist says some children which his father, Edward may be better off if they are Evans, founded in 1915. Evans, who owns a number of raised in an institution rather

medium-sized companies in the than in their own homes. The observation was made by Midwest and East, said he had purchased AMC stock because

Dr. Albert Rabin, MSU profes- it represented a sound investbr. Anost Rabin, MSC process it represented a sound invest-sor of psychology, who com-pared at first hand the personal-ity of children brought up in Israeli (Kibbutz) cooperatives inthe bildren brought up in signed and raced power boats on the Detroit River as a hobby. with children reared at home.

ETTRICK GIRL HURT In Kibbutz communities, Rabin told a seminar of science Beth Canilon, 16, daughter of writers this week, children gen- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantlon, has erally are turned over to a cobeen absent from school for operative nursery shortly after nearly to weeks since she in-birth, with a nurse in charge of jured her hips in a toboggan acjured her hips in a toboggan accident. She has been getting each group of four or five chilabout with the aid of crutches. Parents visit the child fre Beth is a junior at Gale-Ettrick

quently, and as he grows up the child visits them — but does not live at home.

tion and "they are not involved Rabin said his studies of the in any storm-and-stress period." Kibbutz-reared child alongside Rabin said he felt that the the Israeli child reared in the conventional family setting showed that from the age of 10 lessons learned from the Kibarmy life, those raised in the cooperative displayed higher intellectual development.

butz communities might be apthrough adolescence and then plied in this country to cases where millions of dollars are being paid in aid to dependent children whose fathers have deserted the family "We might do better by put-In the first year, he said, ting this money into a program

there was a slight lag on the part of the Kibbutz child. separating these children from The advantage of the coopera-tive system in raising children, said, adding that many of the Rabin reported, is that the natu- fatherless children are living in ral parents can devote loving a family which is not a family. attention to the child while the Rabin said he would like to nurses and teachers are respon- see members of the Domestic sible for handling the discipline. Peace Corps devote two or three "Kibbutz parents are much in years to parental work "to give the same position as grandpar-these kids a better chance in ents in our society," he said. life" away from their usual They just give love and affec- slum-ridden environment.

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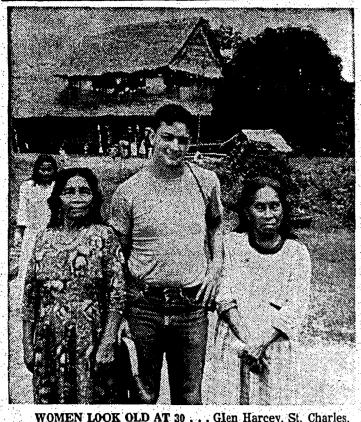
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WOMEN LOOK OLD AT 30 ... Glen Harcey, St. Charles, stands between two Peruvian women who live in the jungle.

Quill Dead of Heart Attack

leader Michael J. Quill liked to there under arrest for defying a Moving to Main think of himself as an Trich State Supreme Court injunction NEW YORK (AP) - Labor union leaders had been taken think of himself as an Irish State Supreme Court injunction ogre, a sort if "elder statesman prohibiting the strike.

of public monsters." Death overtook the fiery labor cost the city an estimated bil-and Friday at the age of 50 lion dollars. Quill was released Main St., following its move

He died in his 37th-floor apart- | tal and vowed to be around for ment at 15 E. 72nd St. many more contract negotia-Dr. Hyman Zuckerman, his tions. personal physician, said Quill

died at 5:40 p.m. of a coronary clashed repeatedly with Mayor in marine supplies, communicawas unrelated to the illness he Lindsay a "pipsqueak" and supplies and equipment and to the AID program. had suffered after his arrest mispronounced his name. The toys Monday will be occupying The certificate was Jan. 4.

Dr. Zuckerman said he had statement: it, that he worked too hard," he who was very much a part of portion facing Main Street and said. "Mike never let up."

was at his side when he died. A funeral service has been tentatively set for Tuesday at St. Paul the Apostle Roman Cuthelie aburgh at 415 W 59th the divide Quill baliaged in hu-St. Paul the Apostle Roman tlement as inflationary, said St., is moving into the Marine bridge.

His career led him from the for what he believed in." Irish rebellion as a teen-ager down into the subway tunnels George Meany, head of the Buffalo-Decorah cut through Manhattan's rocky AFL-CIO, said, "It's tragic. He foundation, then up to lead the was a man who devoted his ensubway workers into the power- tire life to the union. He lived ful AFL-CIO Transport Workers for it and he died for it." Eagle Scouts

ugh it all, like a dyspen-Wagner said, He was a tough tic leprachaun, Quill wielded his have always liked him. He was 10 BE HONOred antagonist in negotiations. blackthorn stick. He could a man of his word." tongue like his ever-present After his release from Bellecharm a friend or tear the vue Quill had been confined hide off an opponent with his for a short time at Mt. Sinai Buffalo-Decorah District who served in the U.S. Air Force acid wit. hospital. Then he was sent home He was roly-poly, had a fringe to rest. of gray hair around his bald head, and peered at the world The Bridger that he are apparent at about 5 p.m. Friday that he was seri- 13 at 6:30 p.m. through horn-rimmed glasses. In a dozen cliffhanging con-ln a dozen cliffhanging contract negotiations Quill had ert Lopez, who had been asthreatened to lead his members into strike. But he never did until this year. Three days after he called the New Year's Day walkout of bus and subway workers in New tered oxygen, which was kept in York City, he was stricken at the room because of Quill's pre-Whitehall. the civil jail. He and eight other vious heart trouble. He also was given artificial respiration, but Sheriff Warns he died before doctors arrived. Quill was born in County Ker-Law Requires ry, Ireland, in 1905, the seventh **Cattle Feeding** farmer. As a teen-ager he parand reportedly carried a rifle in Several complaints recently about county farmers leaving the Kerry No. 2 Brigade of the their livestock to shift for itself Irish Republican Army. It was once said that a Black during the present cold weather prompted a warning Saturday and Tan bullet caused his hip ceive them at these services. mony, and Mrs. George (Betfrom Sheriff George L. Fort. trouble, but actually he was The sheriff said that the law born with the defect. He sponsor complete Scouting famrequires a livestock owner to walked with the aid of a blackshelter and feed his animals, thorn stick until an operation in Club, Our Saviour's Lutheran Attorneys General

Is This Better Than Peace Corps? Putting a Language Into Writing



THE STREET IS NARROW . . . The street is only a sidewalk in this Peruvian village. Note thatched roofs and the washing spread on the grass (at left) and the electric power polls.

Marine Mart **Harmony Native Receives Major** The Marine, Mart (Winona The strike lasted 12 days and Motor Co.) this week will be Red Cross Award

HARMONY, Minn. - A naleader Friday at the age of 60. from custody at Bellevue Hospi- from its former location at 167 tive of Harmony received a ma- this version of the Bible and bearing in their pride. ington, D.C., Friday.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Before his arrest Quill had Roy Evett, the firm dealing Howard A. Haugerud, assisocclusion. He said the attack John V. Lindsay. He called tions equipment and electronic tant secretary of state assigned the Bible came into the hands their own language and study

mayor was one of the first to the building formery housing comment on Quill's death in this Kelly Furniture Co. Remodeling of the building has warned Quill to slacken his "Michael Quill's death marks been done to accommodate said Haugerud's quick think- translate parts of the Bible and the Marine Mart in the front ing and prompt application of wrote copies. This was before said. "Mike never let up." Quill'S second wife, Shirley, Was at his side when he died. A funeral service has been service has

Wirtz, who with President John-son had attacked the transit set-

that "Mike Quill believed in hu-man justice and he fought hard Tuesday.

W. 2nd St.

ism, was assistant at the time

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor ST. CHARLES, Minn. - It's difficult for high school students, with modern language laboratories staffed by trained teachers, to master a written foreign language under the most ideal learning and living conditions. Just ask them.

But go and live, for example, among the Bora tribe of Eastern Peru, South America, learn to speak and understand the language by listening to it alone, reduce it to writing, and then translate the Bible, all under unfavorable living conditions-that's a challenge of another breed.

GLEN HARCEY, 19, St. Charles, spent 21/2 weeks last fall with a man who has accepted such a challenge, Wes Thesien. After 15 years with the Boras he has nearly completed translating the New Testament for the tribe.

Thesien didn't learn a foreign language with the thought in mind that some day he might go into foreign service for the U.S. State Department. He's a

Wycliffe Translator, member of a missionary group with repre-sentatives all over the world including Viet Nam. The Translators are followers native teachers only received of John Wycliffe, an English re-former who, in 1382, was the became very proud when they first European to translate the were elevated to the profession, Bible from Latin. Furthermore, and sometimes lazy and over-

jor Red Cross award in Wash-ington, D.C., Friday. A certificate of merit went to of English prose writing. of English prose writing. For the first time in history They not only learn to write

The certificate was presented there by Wychite and nis tor-him for helping save the life of a policeman. The Red Cross said Haugerud's quick think-translate parts of the Bible and wrote conjes. This was before the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-translate parts of the Bible and the objective in the agricul-

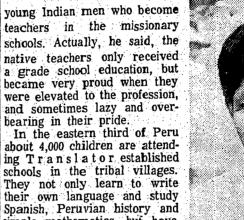
ing, at the rear. Some work is was severely injured when his Oak Hills Bible Institute at Bemotorcycle and a taxicab col- midji, Minn., last winter with

lided on a Potomac River an eye to entited entering field or ministry, the missionary field or an eye to either entering the some work with the church. He's a member of St. Charles

graduated from Harmony High School and the University of Minnesota where he starts of America the Independent Fundamental setting eggs, chicks, pigs and While working at the resort calves Minnesota where he studied political science and journal-



PRIMITIVE WATER SYSTEM . . . Rain that falls on the elevated platform and thence into the barrel is fresh and clean and doesn't need to be boiled for drinking.



of the common people, brought Spanish, Peruvian history and The certificate was presented there by Wycliffe and his fol- simple mathematics, but have tural program is to show the live stock on a commercial scale

> THE TRANSLATORS operate a farm in connection with the schools. It provides a training area for practical work and furnishes materials for students to take to their own farm projects such as young trees, seeds,

Puzey sent down a wagon bed, to make fields. They plant a operated by his brother, Laur- two wagons, a portable sawmill, grass called chokra which is ism, was assistant at the time to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, now vice president. His work with AID takes him abroad on numerous trips. He

Hedy Denies Shoplifting in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Hedy Lamarr's son says his mother's arrest on suspicion of petty theft is "a slap in the face."

And Miss Lamarr, 51, says it's all "a big misunderstanding. I'm willing to forget it."

Miss Lamarr, looking poised and chic, called a news conference Friday in the swank Bistro Restaurant in Beverly Hills.

She denied stealing \$86 in merchandise she is accused of taking Thursday night from a Wilshire Boulevard department store. A store detective arrested her in the parking lot.

Holding up checks for \$9,000 and \$5,000 she had in her purse when arrested, she asked the newsmen: "How can I shoplift with these in my bag?" She was formally charged Friday and ordered to appear for arraignment next Wednesday.

"I'm still mystified and surprised," the actress told newsmen. "I don't know what happened.

The actress said her experience in jail was "very interesting" and the police were "very nice

"I've never been in jall be-fore," she added. "It was so fascinating, since I'm writing a book about my life."

She said she didn't know how a dress and other items police said were found in her bag got

Earlier, the actress' son. Tony Loder, 19. told a newsman at the Lamarr home:

"For the past 30 years, my mother has been doing a great deal for the United States and the people in it and in return she has received a slap in the face - for nothing.

"I mean, she has given a lot to everyone even when she was above everyone in fame and recognition."

Tony, child of the actress' third marriage, to actor John Loder, said his mother had received awards for her countless. appearances on behalf of charities over the years.

"You know," he said, "in just one day during World War II, my mother sold more than \$7 million in war bonds."

He displayed a plaque and

"Read this. She got it for her work at the eighth annual Pin

find food as best they can is against the law, the sheriff said. And he warned that violators can be brought into court on such grounds.

Further complaints to this effect will bring sterner action the workers into a union in 1932. from his office, Sheriff Fort He later joined forces with the said.

Durand High School Honor Roll Named

DURAND, Wis. - Students in the subway and became its attaining the A honor roll at full-time president. The TWU Durand High School during the has grown to a force of 135,000 first semester were:

11751 SEMESTER WEFE: Seniors --- Joe Langlois and Paul Ta-bor. Junior --- Tom Alme, Randy Bauer, Royce Donner, Fred Hosser and Mary McNaughton. Sophemores -- John Bar-tholomew, John Bertelson, Kathy Fors-lund, Tom Johnson, Christine McNaugh-ton, Nancy Morey, Robert Oesterreicher, Lindsay Pomasi, Donna Schober, Mary Spindler and Jeanne Talford, Freshmen -- Greon Brown, Marle Duesterbeck, Jois - Gregg Brown, Marie Duesterbeck, Lois Hayden, Robert Larson, Mary Jean Sch-losser, Kathleen Wegner and Janet Weis-happle,

Spring Grove Class

SPRING GROVE, Minn. Livestock sterility and other be discussed by Dr. Roger generally lived modestly. Bender, DVM, at the adult ag-riculture evening school here that many union leaders were alone were \$552,705. r00m.

specimens taken from live- much scotch, ate too much roast Wabasha, 100.2 percent. stock to aid his discussion.

in snow-covered pastures to defect. But he continued to carry the stick. Quill came to this country in

1926 and went to work in the subways on a construction gang. He began to secretly organize Communist-controlled Trade

Union Unity League and the Transport Workers Union was born.

By 1935 the union was strong enough for him to quit working members in all phases of transportation.

His close association with he eventually forced the Communists from the union.

The 12-day strike earlier this month was only the second one Williamsburg power plant of the

BMT Subway, Quill received a salary of \$27,-

beef. I'm not suited for it.''

abroad on numerous trips. He has been to Viet Nam several implements and tools to send to ing machine and other tools. times, according to his broth- the Translators in Peru, offered

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) er, Fillmore County Sheriff - Ten Boy Scouts from the Neil Haugerud, Preston, He earned the Eagle award in 1965 during World War II and was will be honored at a Gateway doing graduate work at the uni-Area Council Eagle banquet at versity when he went to work Holiday Lanes, La Crosse, Feb. for Humphrey.

p.m. Friday that ne was seri-ously ill. A city detective, Rob-ert Lopez, who had been as-signed to guard Quill because of threats against his life, called an ambulance and the emergen-cy squad. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Accompanied by their parents will be Gordon F. Kleba, David C. Chenoweth, John T. Pederson, and Steve B. Diehm, Hixton; John H. Noble, John Ravnum cy squad. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Accompanied by their parents will be Gordon F. Kleba, David C. Chenoweth, John T. Pederson, and Steve B. Diehm, Hixton; John H. Noble, John Ravnum cy squad. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Accompanied by their parents will be Gordon F. Kleba, David C. Chenoweth, John T. Pederson, and Craig V. Voskuil, Black River Falls: John Larson, Galesville: John J. Feltes, Arvourager. cadia, and Kenny Thoreson,

HE HAS four brothers: Sher-Dr. Samuel Gates, president iff Haugerud and his deputy, of La Crosse State University, Wayne, Preston, and Vincent, will be principal speaker. a major in the Air Force, and Scouts throughout the nation Michael, recently graduated will celebrate Boy Scout Week. from college, both at Seattle, of eight children of a potato Feb. 7-13, which will observe Wash., and five sisters: Mrs. the 56th anniversary of Scouting Craig (Juanita) Young, teachticipated in the Irish rebellion in the U.S. On Feb. 8 the Scouts ing at Robinsdale; Mrs. Herwill wear their uniforms to bert (Ramona) Door, Spokane, school and on Feb. 13 to church. Wash.; Mrs. James (Monica) tion they have elementary "In the jungle areas they chop Boys who have earned religious Ford, Beloxi, Miss.; Mrs. Walawards of their faith will re- lace (Sharon) Storhoff, Har-Four organizations which sey) McKay, New Jersey.

ilies include Galesville Lions Leaving horses or cattle out Vienna in 1932 corrected the Church, Whitehall, and the Honor Mattson

Evangelical Lutheran Church ST. PAUL (AP) - Atty. Gen. and United Church of Christ, Indian Mission, Black River Falls. Robert Mattson has been named The 22 Scoutmasters in the to the insurance committee of district have been cited by the National Association of At-Ralph Rasmuson, district com- torneys General. Mattson invesmissioner, and Ray Steuernagel, tigated Minnesota's American Blair, district chairman. Allied Insurance Co. case.

5 Area Counties Buy \$2.6 Million in Bonds

The 11-county area of South- chairman in WABASHA COUN-eastern Minnesota realized 93.7 TY where total E and H series percent of its quota in sales of sales came to \$253,110. The 1965 U.S. Savings Bonds during 1965, quota for Wabasha County was Communists earned him the with four counties going over \$252,500. "E" sales alone were nickname of "Red Mike," but quota, \$20 2.110.

Minnesota's statewide sale of According to Moppy Ander-\$69.6 million in Series F and son, FILLMORE COUNTY bond II bonds represented 98.1 per- sale director, the county total cent of quota. for 1965 was \$373,147, or 89.1 The year's sale of bonds in percent of a \$418,750 quota. "E" Quill ever called. The first was Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, sales alone were \$288,647,

a sit-down strike in 1937 in the Wabasha and Winona counties HOUSTON COUNTY, with amounted to \$2,649,242. O, J. Strand as sales director, WINONA COUNTY, where posted a total of \$159,945 that re-Donald T. Winder, Winona, is presented 82.7 percent of a \$172,cattle breeding problems will 500 as TWU president, but he county sales director, sold \$608,- 500 quota. "E" sales alone were 705 of its quota of \$843,750 for a \$124,945.

Once someone pointed out 72.1 percent figure. "E" sales Three of the state's 10 bond sales districts, in addition to Monday. Meeting begins at 8 becoming labor statesmen. But Counties in the district which the Metropolitan district of p.m. in the high school vo-ag this was not for Quill. He said: went over quota were Dodge, Hennepin and Ramsey counties, "I was never equipped to be a 139.8 percent; Mower, 109.8 per- went over quota for the year. Bender will use slides and labor statesman. I drank too cent; Olmsted, 102 percent, and Total OLMSTED COUNTY

sales were \$1,254,335 with \$1,-A, J, Doffing is bond sales 158,335 in "E" bonds,

readying a shipment of farm a flail-type field harvester, mow- will keep the jungle down.

the Translators in Peru, offered "It is difficult to teach the the Translators have built plat-Glen the job of flying there and natives portions of the Bible," forms high on poles to catch assembling them. Glen said, "because even parts the rain. The alternative is boil-This was an opportunity to of the life of Jesus conflict with ing water. Some Translators come into actual contact with their own culture. The Boras, are pilots: They have their own work he might follow. Employ- for instance, feel one of the Cesnas on floats to save days ed by Puzey three months, he greatest sins is to lose their of traveling through the jungle first drove a pickup truck with temper, and they can't recon- or on the rivers. Others of the He is a son of Sherman Haug-supplies for missionaries in Gua-energy and the late toronal control American the late toronal of the enlightening precept that each are described to the late toronal of the la

across the Andes Mountains to

"THEY ARE ambitious in Pucallpa, Eastern Peru, to await arrival of the shipment while the other men returned to Fairmount. Fuqua is farm manager for

GLEN LEARNED the mis- Life expectancy is short, and sionaries were working on 32 women, especially, look old at

schools and training schools for down trees as best they can



CHOPPING TREES IN JUNGLE . . . When Peruvians chop down a tree they start far up the trunk where it isn't so thick. There they stand on flimsy scalfolding. It seems the flowing cape the chopper wears would be a hazard.

Oak Horse Show for the benefit of Texas Children's Hospital in "For fresh drinking water. Houston

PERUVIAN . . . Note

the tattooing on this Peru-

vian Indian's nose, around

his mouth to look like a

mustasche and goatee, and

the paint and fancy tattoo-

ing on his hand.

port themselves.

in the country.

vay.'

"Missionaries in Peru

were doing their work for

less than half the Peace

Corps representatives work-

ing there," Glen declared.

"The Peace Corps, for in-

stance, has a doctor in

Peru whose only job is to

take care of the corpsmen

"Read what it says about my mother'

It read: "Hedy Lamarr. A most charming lady - a star in the world of make believe - who has transformed into reality the is his brother's keeper."

"EVERY Translator has to Galesville, Osseo through sponsorship by a church in their native country or by Arcadia Postal raising it at programs they give on their trips home every five years. The organization won't Heads Nominated take them unless they can sup-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Johnson submitted three area postmaster nominations to he Senate Friday.

They were Burton W. Sauer, Arcadia; James W, Stellpflug, Galesville, and Harris P. Johnson, Osseo.

Sauer has been Arcadia city postal carrier five years. Mrs. Nettie Reck has been acting postmaster the last 11/2 years since Erwin Wiffler retired.

"The Translators live in huts Stellpflug has been employed of grass and vines like the naat Fiberite Corp., Winona, two tives, with no air conditioning years. Martinus Benrud has been acting postmaster at Gales-"Every tribal chief has a ville the last two years since

signal drum with which he calls Merlin Jacobson resigned. his wives to make meals morn-Johnson has been acting posting, noon and night. The namaster at Osseo since Decemtives carry huge loads on their ber when Byron Hagen resigned backs — they have strong ver- to devote his time to his tree tical muscles compared with farm. Hagen was named actthe strong horizontal muscles ing postmaster after the reof the white man. They inherit tirement of Rex Fuller about these from the centuries of two years ago. carrying their burdens this

Snowballs From ALL THE NATIVES want to **Executive Mansion**

Godwin telephoned the man-

come to the U.S., Glen said. Among them is Jose Estrella RICHMOND, Va. (AP) ---Prada, a fair-skinned redhead Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. took who has an invitation to come and stay with Glen's parents if quick official action Friday when his office received comhe can get scholarship funds, plaints that a barrage of snow-Before he can come, however, balls was being fired at passers-

money must be found for his by from the executive mansion, passage. The Translators apparently sign to tell his daughter, Becky, 12, and her guest, Scotty Ginn have friends everywhere, like Puzey, who has been to Peru Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Button's to see them, and knows their granddaughter --- to cut it out, needs, and two dentist brothers from Bemidji and Dassel, who

brothers besides Laurel and Laspent their vacation their last vern: Roger and Stanley, St. fall, repairing teeth of natives Charles; Kenneth, who expects and missionaries. to be out of service this month, Glen may take care of his military service before he de- and Danny at home, and four cides what his life work will sisters, Mrs. Mervin (Irene) be, Son of Mr, and Mrs Ralph Becker, Plainview; Mrs Curtis (Marjorie) Persons, St. Char-Harcey, he has a brother, Lales; Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Milde, vern, Mason City, Iowa, an elec-Darlington, Wis., and Mrs. Richtrician, who also is a part-time ard (Donna) Wright, Minneapolpastor.

is, Mrs. Milde and Mrs. Wright GLEN HAS FOUR other are wives of ministers.



reluctant to take medicine or accept cleanliness. They know the Translators and based in nothing of disease carriers they will eat rats. Santa Ana. "Children of 13 and 15 marry.

tribal languages there. In addi- 30:

The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS

Myron Kowalczyk, 1657 W. Broadway. Tammy Kouba, Fountain City,

Wis. Keith Olson, Winona Rt. 1. Mrs. Nadine McGill, 8581/2 E.

4th St. Mrs. Minnie Michael, St. Charles, Minn. Beth A. Wessin, 264 Vila St. Gerald A. Turner, 666 W. Sarnia St.

DISCHARGES

Teresa Hagen, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Roy Henderson, La- Beach until retiring and moving

moille, Minn. Leslie Meyer, 500 Sunset Dr.

baby, 228 Winona St. Patricia Cumiskey, 678 Daco- tain City; five grandchildren ta St.

Mrs. Alice Neumann, Altura, Minn. Mrs. Richard Adank and baby,

181 Harvester St.

2 BIRTHS

son, 655 41st Ave., Goodview, a son.

SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

ton. Minn. Miss Mary Kay Modjeski, 366 Olmstead St.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Kenneth Keller and baby, Winona Rt. 2.

Mrs. John Tlougan and baby, 1629 Edgewood Rd. Mrs. Wayne Hammann and

baby, Lewiston, Minn. Alvin Gilberg, Trempealeau,

Wis St

Frank Kella. 1053 E. Wabasha St

Mrs. Hannah Toye, 953 W. Mark St.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Georgia) Parker, Redwood Albany, clear 16 5 Albuquerque, clear 45 20 Atlanta, snow 50 32 .08 Bismarck, clear .. -15 -39 Boston, clear 21 12 Cincinnati, cloudy . 13 5 Cleveland, cloudy 5 -6 Des Moines, clear-6 -22 Detroit clear 8 -1

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Julia M. Bloom FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, after Rochester, died there early Sata long illness. She had operated

SUNDAY

JANUARY 30, 1966

Winona Deaths

Robert H. Duncan

Survivors are: One son, Rob-

ing completed by Fawcett Fu-

Two-State Funerals

Gailen Babcock

will be in Eleva Cemetery.

church after noon.

Eleva.

meeting.

Friends may call at Kjent-

vett & Strand Funeral Home

Monday after 7 p.m. and until

11 a.m. Tuesday, and at the

In addition to survivors listed

Society

Lrosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (P) - The

ocal chapter of the John Birch

Society was barred Friday

night from holding a meeting

at the Fraternal Order of

Eagles Lodge despite a court

ELEVA, Wis .- Funeral ser-

a beauty parlor in Florida be- urday morning. He had been ill fore moving here two years ago. several years. The former Julia Miley, she was born June 9, 1873, in the ert, Port Huron, Mich.; two Town of Alma. She attended eledaughters, Mrs. Leslie (Jean) mentary school at Tell, Wis., near

Mich. She was married to Louis ca, and eight grandchildren. Bloom June 24, 1895, at Fountain | Funeral arrangements are be-City. They operated a dance hall in the Town of Milton until his death in 1914. She then neral Home.

lived in La Crosse nine years before moving to Florida. She operated a beauty parlor with her daughter at West Palm

vices for Gailen Babcock, a forto Miami in 1945. mer Eleva resident, will be Survivors are: One son, Os-Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Eleva Lutheran Church, the Rev. Wil-Mrs. Douglas Ravnholdt and car, Fountain City; one daughter, Miss Eileen Bloom, Founber Leatherman, Mondovi Methodist Church, officiating. Burial

and 21 great-grandchildren. Her husband, five sisters and two brothers have died. Funeral services will be Mon-81 Harvester St. John Zimmerman, Winona Rt. United Church of Christ, the Rev. George H. Schowalter of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Foun-Pastor and Mrs. Wallace Lar- tain City Public Cemetery. Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home today and Monday

until 11 a.m., then at the church. Pallbearers will be Norman Lagles Bar Julius Bolstad, 110 Winona St. Heitman, John Grossell, John Mrs Harriet Langseth, Lewis- Bechly, Ted Braatz, Louis Giesen and Alex Prussing.

Mrs. E. C. Reineke LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. E. C. Reineke, 81, died

Friday morning at her home following a heart attack. The former Cora Randolph, she was born Feb. 22, 1884, in Le

Sueur County to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moody, 302 W. 4th St. Stephen Randolph. She was married to the Rev. E. C. Reineke Aug. 3, 1909. He served Gerald Turner, 666 W. Sarnia Minnesota communities and re-

tired in Frontenac in 1949. He order. died in 1962, Mrs. Reineke was About 35 persons had gathered a member of First Methodist at the lodge to hear a talk by Church, Lake City. Survivors are: Two sons, Ran-Dr. Robert D. Knapp Jr. of

dolph, Long Beach, Calif., and Rochester, Minn., when three Lester, Kalamazoo, Mich .: two club officials entered and aneke, Frontenac, and Mrs. Ralph

High Low Prec. Falls, Minn.; 10 grandchildren the hall and six great-grandchildren. Six brothers and three sisters have died. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert E. Rollin and the Rev. G. R. Wells Knapp spoke. officiating. Burial will be in

Lakewood Cemetery. Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Chapel this afternoon to honor the contract to rent in the Twin Cities. and evening, all day Monday and Tuesday to 1 p.m., then at Eagles could not obstruct the Mrs. Alma Vogt meeting. NELSON, Wis. - Mrs. Alma Vogt. 78, died Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wader had been served on the chilled. basha, after a series of strokes. She had been hospitalized severtherefore was not legally low was -26 after Friday's -37. al weeks. The former Alma Brommer, served. she was born Nov. 24, 1887, to Carl and Emma Jorgenson NSP to Extend Brommer in Norwegian Valley, 75 near Nelson. She was married Additional Line to Herman Vogt, Dec. 30, 1911. .09 He died Dec. 17, 1954. She was a member of Lys- To La Crescent ter Lutheran Church, Church Of about \$7.8 million which ed -39 at Bismarck during the Valley. Survivors are: One son, Carl, Northern States Power Co. of night and -38 at Williston. T Madison, Wis.; one daughter, Wisconsin will spend on new con-Mrs. Roy (Wilma) Synstad, struction this year, an estima- ured Friday at aptly named Nelson: seven grandchildren; ted \$131,900 will be used for a Winter. Wis. San Fran, cloudy 65 53 .02 six great-grandchildren; one new transmission line to provide .12 brother, Tom, Nelson, and two additional power capacity to sisters, Mrs. Clara Mikelson, French Island in La Crosse and Winnipeg, snow ... -28 -34 T Nelson, and Mrs. Carl (Nora) to La Crescent, Minn. Bopple, Casper, Wyo. The new line will supplement One daughter died in 1923 at submarine cables now serving inspection cart Friday 18 hours deferment will revert to the the age of 10. customers in these communi-Funeral services will be Mon- ties. day at 2 p.m. at Lyster Luth- Nearly a quarter million will tributed to a heart attack. eran Church, Dr. J. C. Thomp- be spent increasing the capacity Joseph Reeves, 70, Milwaueran Church, Dr. J. C. Thomp- be spent increasing the capacity son officiating. Burial will be in and improving the service of the church cemetery. Some 17 substations, including pushing a stalled car Thursday Baby's Cough Friends may call at Stohr Fu- \$24,400 at the Naples substa- night. August Losse, 84, was neral Home, Alma, today and tion and \$20,800 at Cataract. found dead of exposure Thurs-Monday until 11 a.m., then at A total of \$1,345,000 will be day on the back porch steps of spent completing a line from his home in the Milwaukee subthe church. Eau Claire to Stevens Point. urb of Mequon. John E. Johnson HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)- Mid-Continent Area Power Plan- each of whom thought the other John E. Johnson, 85, died sud-ners (MAPP) program of extra had frozen to death, survived a denly Saturday at 3 a.m. at his high voltage lines that will in- night of temperatures down to home. He was a retired farm- terconnect utilities in 10 Midwest 40 below zero after their car states and the province of Mani- veered into a ditch near the He was born here March 26, toba.

Back to Draft Tests

Severe Cold

Break

pected.

Lontinues, May

Monday

College Student Deferments Will Be Tightened Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nounced Friday that details will Selective Service System is be announced soon.

Alma, and Sherwood, Ley, Santa Cruz, Calif., and moving to tighten up on college He said the criteria will be Mrs. Nancy Berg, Sudan, Afri- student deferments next fall by similar to those employed durproviding local draft boards ing the Korean conflict, which with guidelines based on both included test score and class testing and class standing. The national director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, an-

boards.

Under the system used from 1951-63, some 600,000 youths were given a Selective Service college qualification test. The passing score on the test was 70 to be considered by the local draft board for deferment as a regular college student and 80 for a graduate student, except that 70 was acceptable for graduate students in the healing arts.

There was no break in Wi-The class standing criteria nona's cold wave today. For the 20th time in January, were that at the end of a college temperatures were far below year a freshman had to be in Friday, he is survived by his the zero mark Saturday night, the upper one-half of his class, a mother, Mrs. Jeanette Babcock, giving the city a match for the sophomore in the upper two--26 reading Saturday morning. thirds, and a junior in the upper The Weather Bureau predictthree-fourths.

ed that by Sunday morning a low of 20-28 below could be exof 80.000 a month. The buildup Paul. The high Saturday was -10

in mid-afternoon. At 6 p.m. the in the nation's military forces in reading was -14 and sinking recent months to meet demands arising from the war in Viet rapidly

Fair to partly cloudy is the Nam has brought calls ranging forecast for Southeastern Min- as high as 45,229 for December. nesota and Western Wisconsin | The January call was for 38,280, today with an afternoon high the February call is for 29,400 of 5 to 12 below. A slowly modand the March levy is for 32,900. erating temperature is expected Hershey said negotiations .

Monday with no precipitation cies. He said also that the stulikely. The extreme cold Saturday brought the usual inconveniences, frozen pipes, cars that standing is being revised to ob- \$512,935. refused to start, balky furnaces tain class standing.

will continue in effect.

and all the other troublesome things that go with Minnesota winters. THE WINONA AAA reported

about 200 calls received to late daughters. Miss Elizabeth Rein- nounced there would be no Saturday afternoon and at that time service was running about an hour behind the calls.

The group immediately left The lowest temperature in Winona last winter was -24 on Robert Emmons, owner of the Jan. 29. Saturday's low of -26 Tri-State Printing Co., who was was the coldest Winona day present at the meeting, offered since -26 on Jan. 23, 1963. The the use of his firm for the alltime low for the day was gathering. The group then went -37 in 1951. to the printing firm where Dr.

lems for many.

standing. The draft law specifies, however, that the guidelines are not binding on the local

> 4-H SPEECH WINNERS . . . Winona County's top 4-H speakers are from left, Mary Lee Rowekamp, second place, senior division; Marlys Rupprecht, first place junior division; Phyllis Bronk, second place

junior division, and Sherry Dabelstein. first place senior division. The four winners gave their speeches over station KWNO Saturday. (Sunday News photo)

Girls Winners In 4-H Contest

Winona County has been allot- ted funds toward the cost, and ed \$512,935 of state-collected then passes a resolution to obhighway funds for 1966, it was ligate future state aid funds in girls showed the proper poise, Monthly draft calls during the announced by the Minnesota the municipal account to pay confidence, and preparation it Korean conflict rose to a peak Highway Department in St. back the amount borrowed from takes to give a good speech Satthe regular account.

state.

Area Counties

"Some counties," he said, Winona County's allotment is divided into the regular account "have let the municipal funds County 4-H radio speech conof which \$191,817 will be used accumulate over a period of for maintenance and \$287,726 for years, hoping to build up a re- test. The contest was held at construction; and the municipal serve large enough to permit Lincoln Elementary School, Wiaccount, of which \$13,357 will be extensive municipal construction nona. used for maintenance and \$20, tion, but that doesn't work " The

035 for construction. Last year Winona County rehave begun with testing agen- ceived \$492,368 as its total al- Highway Users Tax Distribution and second place winners of the dent certificate which schools ting \$584,583; Houston, \$461,325; state motor vehicle license fees Rupprecht, 13, St. Charles, and now submit to reflect student Olmsted, \$489,964, and Wabasha. and fuel tax imposed by the Phyllis Bronk, 13, Stockton, first

WINONA County monies will A spokesman said the current be applied to road and bridge services performed by the morequirements that a youth must

must have satisfactory standing been programmed for this department's in the amount of here Feb, 12. The contest will inas determined by the institution year's segment of the county five-year highway construction 816 left for distribution to the divisions from Houston, Fill-With some 1.8 million college plan, Gordon Fay, county highcounties

students holding II-S student way engineer, explained. deferments now, Hershey said He added that the small last week that if he returned to amount alloted to the municipal use of the testing he hoped account does not restrict con- cial distribution as authorized Sherry Dabelstein is the there could be one or two tests struction on CSAHs within mu- by the 1965 Legislature. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne this school year and possibly two more this fall and winter. limit, Biting northwest wind of 10 He said he had to reach his "Municipalities in this county

to 20 m.p.h. accompanied Sat- decision by around Feb. 1 in have an active and well-planned County Judge Leonard Roraff 10 20 m.p.n. accompanied Sat had ordered the Eagles Friday to -35 at Bemidji It was -28 for tests before sum-to honor the contract to rent to the trunk School. Marlys Rupprecht is the present standards," he said.

4 Winona County **Get Road Funds**

> Four young Winona County urday, and won out over 44 other contestants in the Winons

They are Sherry Dabelstein, An estimated gross of \$131,- 17, St. Charles, and Mary Les 455,000 will be paid into the Rowekamp, 14, Lewiston, first lotment. Fillmore County is get- Fund in fiscal 1966, made up of senior division, and Marlys and second place winners in the After paying for the collection junior division.

MISS DABELSTEIN and Miss projects on county-state-aid tor vehicle division, the petro- Rupprecht each won a berth in be taking a full-time course and highways (CSAH) that have leum division and other state the district contest to be held \$2.511.184. there will be \$128,943,- | clude first place winners in both more, Olmsted, Wabsha and Winona counties. All speeches of FOR THE first time, a por the contest will be broadcast tion of the state highway user over station KAGE, beginning fund will be set aside for spe- at 1:30 p.m.

nicipal boundaries to that cost portion, which is 5 percent of Dabelstein, St. Charles. She is the net highway user tax distri- a nine-year member of the bution fund, amounts to \$6,447,- Clyde Livewires 4-H Club and a 191, and will be distributed as senior at St. Charles High

county state aid turnback ac daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elcount, and nine percent to the mer Rupprecht, St. Charles. An

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Fairbanks, clear ... -15 -39 Fort Worth, clear ... 41 13 .78 the church. Honoiulu, cloudy ... 78 68 Indianapolis, snow 8 3 T Jacksonville, cloudy 60 39 Kansas City, clear 13 -6 Los Angeles, clear 66 46 Louisville, snow ... 14 8 .02 Memphis, cloudy ... 35 10 .32 Miami. cloudy 69 65 ... Milwaukee, cloudy -8 -22 Mpls St. Paul, snow 15 -28 T New Orleans, rain 56 40 New York, clear ... 19 10 Okla. City, clear ... 23 5 Omaha, clear 0 -21 Phoenix, clear 60 33 Pittsburgh, cloudy . 6-10 Ptlnd, Me., clear 18 10 Rapid City, snow ... -5 - 11 St. Louis, cloudy 12 -6 Salt Lk. City, clear 46 23 Seattle, rain 55 46 Washington, cloudy 24 9 (T-Trace)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Sonya Elaine Larsen, 767 E. Mark St., 5, Pamela Rockwell, 79 Fairfax

St., 7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter M. Stolpa Jr., 856 E. 2nd St., and Bette A. Preble, 623 Huff St.

Wabasha County **GOP** to Caucus

WABASHA, Minn. -- Repub the former Tillie Amundson, of 2 Youths Killed lican party caucuses have been Houston, Jan. 30, 1962. scheduled Feb. 7 to elect dele-Survivors are; His wife; one gates to the Wabasha County brother, Edward, Nodine, and young men from the Twin Cities said they had 10 gallons of fuel Mrs. Gerry ran for shelter to men. convention March 5 at 8 p.m. several nieces and nephews. in the Millville American Legion Hall,

The caucus will be held at Lutheran Church, Houston, the the following places: Wabasha, Rev. Richard Lee officiating. courthouse, for Wabasha, Reads Burial will be in Hiler Ceme, of here and struck a tree. Landing, Pepin and Glasgow tery, Nodine. townships.

and Lake and Mount Pleasant noon and evening and at the Zierzant, 23, Minneapolis, and Clare had walked to safety church after 12 noon on Tuestownships. Millville, Oakwood Methodist day.

Church, for Millville, Ham-

mond and Hyde Park, Oakwood, **ONALASKA HEARING** West Albany, Zumbro Falls and MADISON, Wis. -- The Pub-Gilford-townships.

lic Service Commission will con-Mazeppa, at the Grant-Mulduct a public hearing at Madison Feb, 7 at 2:30 p.m. on the AT LUTHERAN holland home, for Mazeppa village and township and Chester, Zunbro and Bellechester town- application of the Wisconsin Highway Commission to conships.

Plainview village hall for struct an overpass for north-Plainview village and township, bound traffic over the Burlington Railroad at Onalaska, South- sion proposes to convert the Elgin village and township, and bound traffic will continue to present facility on Highway 53 Highland township.

logg and Minnejska villages and ture. The new structure would Crosse into a divided highway missioners will open bids at its number of murders dropped Greenfield and Watopa town be about 40 feet east of the ex- by construction of a second meeting Feb. 9 on crushed rock from ning to seven, but other isting structure. The commis- roadway. ships

1880 to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson and was lifelong resident of this area. He married Car Hits Tree,

Friends may call at 1111 Fu- of head injuries, were identified woods and frozen to death in the ran one-quarter mile to a Lake City hall for Lake City neral Home here Monday after as the driver, Gene Laurence the snow," Paul said. Thomas Leo Murlowski, 23, New Friday after thinking Paul had Gerry and the neighbor then Brighton. They were the only died. The younger brother walkoccupants of the car. The deaths raised Minnesota's at Meridean and found Clare. farm six miles southeast of 1966 traffic fatality toll to 40, "I had no feeling in my feet Wentworth, it was too late to 1966 traffic fatality toll to 40,

St., Goodview, is a patient at the Claire. Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

Houston Bid Opening Kellogg auditorium, for Kel- use the existing overpass struc- between Onalaska and La Houston County Board of Com- 683, police reported Friday. The

Emphasizing he had no idea St. Paul Winter Carnival paciety. He ruled that the rental rade marchers and goers loaded what the draft calls will be next borrow from the regular ac-"30,000 a month as a diet is too afternoon's carnival parade.

mer.

A spokesman for the lodge block intervals and extra aid he thought he might be forced to be this way, Fay said, because said the court's restraining or stations stood ready to treat the draft college students.

wives of Eagles officials and In Duluth, where the overnight First Tests Before Spring Quarter Ends frozen pipes and congealed fuel oil lines were the day's prob-DULUTH, Minn. (AP)-Selective service director Lewis B.

Duluth mailmen were back on Hershey said Friday that pri- Fay said. their routes Saturday. Friday, vate testing services across the the coldest Jan. 28 in 92 years, nation will conduct college stuthey had the day off. dent draft deferment tests. The large high pressure area Speaking via amplified tele-

generating the severe cold tossphone from his Washington office, Hershey told a packed audience of male University of A low of 40 below was meas-Minnesota - Duluth students in the Kirby Student Center:

-Two student deferment tests THE FROZEN body of Ernst will be given before the end of . Zulleger, a Chicago & North the spring quarter, and more in Western Railway supervisor, the summer and fall.

was found on his one-man track after he had left Sparta on a Korean War system of examinalittle-used line. Death was at- tions.

Warns Couple

This project is part of the Two Elk Mound brothers,

Dunn County community of west of Eau Claire. brother, Clare, 42, took refuge awakened them.

in a garage next to a vacant College, were killed Saturday was frozen and wouldn't work.

The two, who died at the scene of during the night into the burned wires from the fire.

compared with 52 a year ago. whatsoever," Paul said of the save anything. one-mile ordeal. "From my

knees down I felt like a rock."

in stockpiles and on two trucks, crimes against persons rose,

The municipal account can had been paid and that the on the clothes for Saturday fall, Hershey said he felt that count to pay expenses above the municipal allotment, but not Police squad cars at half great for us" when asked when vice versa. Conditions have to

> the small municipal allotment. wouldn't allow any municipality to accomplish anything worthwhile without this provision. "The 1966 municipal allotment of \$20,035 would finance about

a block and a half of work,"

nicipal projects, uses the allot- money needs:

		-R	egular-	Municipal Account	
County	Allotment	Maint,	Const.	Maint. Cornst.	11
Fallmore	\$584,583	\$208,860	\$313,290	\$24,973 \$37, -460	. (
Houston	461,325	176,097	264,145	8,433 12,-650	1
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Wabasha	452,894	163,857	245,786	17,300 25,951	
Winona	512,935	191,817	287,726	13.357 20.035	. 1
• Adjus	ments to be made in	accordance	with county;	board requests.	!

tribution to the counties are lengers four years, \$36,393,775, and to the municipalities. \$11,662,274. Listed below are the 196-6 apportionments for Southeastern Club five years. She is the

amounts are determined by law Rowekamp, Lewiston. on the basis of each county's motor vehicle registrations,

SO THE county builds the mu- aid highways and projected

20 buses.

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municipal state aid turnback eighth grader at St. Charles Junior High School, she has been Funds available for 1966 dis- a member of the Saratoga Chal-

Mary Lee Rowekamp, a freshman at Lewiston High School, has been an active member of the Echo Ridge Pioneers 4-H. Minnesota counties. These daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

PHYLLIS BRONK, an eighth number of miles of count-state- grader at St. Mary's School, Winona, has been a member of the Stockton Peppy Pals four years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bronk, Stockton.

The 28 senior division entrants answered the question, "Are the rights guaranteed by our federal constitution consistent with the meeds of today's society?' Judges were Mrs. Sandra Johnchurches is being practiced in son, St. Charles: Roger Trenda. St. Charles, and Donald Groen,

Caledonia, with the hope of bringing more unity of effort Junior division contestants among them. There are seven spoke about their favorite 4-H churches in this village of 3,500, project. Judges of the 20 speech-

which also supports five schools es were Mrs. Robert Luchman, serving a rural area covered by Lewiston, and Mrs. Clair Sauer, Lewiston



ouse Fire

WENTWORTH, S.D. IP - A as secretary. She will spend young couple was routed out of about two hours a day at the Meridean, Wis., 15 miles south- a burning home near here Sat- church. Harlie Larson has been urday into 30 below zero weath- congregational chairman many Paul Harshman, 33, and his er when their baby's coughing years. Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and Mrs. Joseph Scholl

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gerry continue as chairmen of the EIK RIVER, Minn, IP - Two farmhouse. The younger brother grabbed coats and blankets and American Lutheran Church Wo-

Funeral services will be Tues- area, students at St. Cloud State oil in the car but his lighter the barn, which has heat lamps. Immanuel congregation built The fire had started in an up- a new church several years day at 1 p.m. at Cross of Christ College, were killed Saturday was frozen and wouldn't work: The tire tire time and Gerry tried ago and purchased another par-Lutheran Church, Houston, the when their car left U.S. Highway He dozed of f and awakened to stairs chimney and Gerry tried ago and purchased another par-10 on a curve four miles west find the older brother gone. "I to phone for help. The phone son age about a year ago, which just thought he had wandered was dead, possibly because of is within two blocks of the church.

ONE

An exchange of pastors among

neighbor's but found the phone there was also out of order. drove to Wentworth to summon STOP ed to the same country store aid. When firemen arrived at the

Mrs. Carl E. Ziemer, 5346-6th Both were hospitalized at Eau Crimes in St. Paul

Increase in 1965

ST. PAUL (AP)--The number of crimes in St. Paul last year CALEDONIA, Minn. - The decreased 3.8 from 1964 to 13,-

Caledonia Pastor -ln the near future, student Going to Kenvon CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - The Rev. Richard L. Hansen, pastor of Immanuel Luth-

eran Church, Caledonia, and Wilmington Lutheran congregation 11 years, submitted his resignation last Sunday, He will leave in March to serve a con-

gregation at Kenyon, At its annual meeting the Caledomia congregation Sunday elected Mrs. Ronald Thompson

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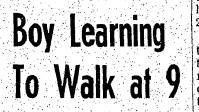
Would the lull in fighting con-

world, waited.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing volunteers, were relying Thompson won the Distin stand with their adopted mother unless of course it's under-To bomb or not to bomb North more and more on conscription guished Service Cross, the na- in the glaring spotlight of a Viet Nam, that was the gues- "Operation Open Arms" was tion's second highest award for murder trial? in full swing, and, said officials, valor. As a staff sergeant in was beginning to pay off. It is a New Guinea, he led his platoon. tion.

fairs advisers and via the post- over the vast no-man's land of Thompson also was a Commu- will become a mother, too. man.

was emerging in Viet Nam, only death and destruction to buried in Arlington, under an sler and proud of it." American social scientists and your country?" propagandists began to move into prominence in the war the- Was it paying off? American in federal prisons. Thompson Nam was deteriorating badly, monthly average of 500. And it spiring to teach and advocate The Communist guerrillas, they was true that the lull in fighting the violent overthrow of the U.S. said, were having trouble find.



MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Spieros Manzoros of Perima, Greece, is learning to walk for the first time at the age of nine

He's being taught by physical therapists at University of Minnesota Hospitals, where 10 days messages to congress. On the line to a solution of the mother in "Picture Mommy Alexander. ago he underwent an operation \$11.28 billion for the year start- Dead." She has a date first, in that corrected a heart defect so ing July 1. Main features were a court next Wednesday, on a serious that the boy had never \$4,2-billion increase in military shoplifting charge that could been allowed to walk.

young heart patients a hospital health, education and combat-newsmen, "It must have been room nurses call pink room" - because that col- million for the space program. to pay for these things. Other or has replaced a bluish tint in The deficit, forecast at \$1.8 bil- stores let me do it." When arthe children's skins before suc-1960. cessful heart operations.

Spieros and his mother, Mrs. Panagnopa Manzoros, were outlined a program of regional on my mother, both financially also came forward, but only mount to the United Claim wanted than all brought to the United States by planning to help break "pover- and, especially, emotionally." Mrs. Joseph Gales Ramsay III ty's grip on Tural America," of Minneapolis. and the next day it was a \$2.3

tients sponsored by Mrs. Ram- and transform the nation's Workers Union, AFL-CIO, who die remain remarkably strong he likes being asked - not told. 600 lbs 23.00-23.50. say arrived in the city Friday cities into "the masterpieces of struck the New York City tran and well adjusted. night, accompanied by their our civilization." mothers.

ay arrived in the city Friday cities into "the masterpleces of struck tile its system for the first 12 days is system for the first 12 days is system for the first 12 days in th a village near. Athens, and said he expected the gains of heart attack. Peter Liberis, 6, of Perima, the last five years to continue, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, plight. Peter Liberis, 6, of Perima, the last five years to continue; Grover Cleveland Berguon, pright, both of whom have at least four with even fuller employment 72, a Philadelphia playboy who But her eyes mist when she supper for granted, and then Slaughter steers — Numerous beart defects and Dimitris Pap- and no serious price rises. All in became the country's most no says: "Some people I thought in the case of the kids, argue loads prime 1050-1400 lbs 27,50-

no nagging symptoms.

from the 15,000-foot level of the

nist."

Four Children Stand With Adopted Mom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - What do four youngsters do when their place sometimes thought of as real mother dies by gunfire and, man's castle, be it ever so humonly nine years later, they must ble. Home, that haven of rest, stand with their adopted mother unless of course it's under-

If one of them is Martha Mossler, 15, she has bad dreams. While Lyndon Baines Johnson was beginning to pay off. It is a in a daylight assault that wiped sler, 15, she has bad dreams, was wrestling with it, he was ping planes, loudspeaker- out two Japanese machine gun and she cries sometimes. But congressmen, public opinion dhist funeral music and sending but the interrment will not polls, the military, foreign af-polls, the military, foreign af-fairs advisers and via the post-down the most of the planes flew ceaselessly the most of the military of the planes flew ceaselessly the most of the military of the South Viet Nam, dropping "safe nist. After an uproar raised by

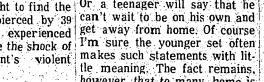
Army rule barring veterans sentenced to five years or more Washington contended morale the fight in the first 17 days of sentenced to seven years. In Jacques Mossler, the rich bank-has been said that a happy of the Viet Cong in South Viet 1966, compared to the previous 1949 he was convicted of conin a Miami apartment.

Their blonde second mother, Candace Mossler, is on trial for key to the lure of home - hapwas rolling on, even after the government, and in 1953 of contruce for Tet, the Vietnamese I tempt of court for jumping bail her life, charged with his mur piness. Selfish emotions will oflunar New Year holiday Jan. 20- after his first conviction.

When the four slender, hand by you will hear one say in efsome children walked into the fect that he dreads going home. Store detective Helen McGartinue, and would the holiday on ful woman drop the items, one apartment that night to find the Or a teenager will say that he body of Mossler pierced by 39 can't wait to be on his own and the bombing of North Viet Nam remain? From the White House and leave the store without pay-the word of press secreing for them. Miss McGarry a beloved parent's violent makes such statements with lit- week: tary Bill Moyers: President ng tor them into the parking lot death.

the rescue.

become wards of the state, he offered to take them. Others



however, that to many, home is In 1957, similar violence had not heaven on earth. exploded in their home in Chica- The home is pretty much like

mental patient, took his four are mere acquaintances. How 27.00-29.00. surviving children on a wild much nicer you should be with Hogs - Compared with last ride through a blizzard, until his the family you love. Try to un- week - Barrows and gilts sold earnings in calculating the car stuck in a snowdrift and derstand the other fellow's feel- 25-50 higher. Sows steady to 50 price-earnings ratio, police were able to close in for ings. Dad has had a hard day higher at the office or on the job,

if the decision is not what the

Despite the shock and the person hoped for. All day long 25.50, 400-450 lbs 24.50-25.00. grief of two family tragedies, Dad's been doing chores or U.S. 2 and 3 450-500 lbs 24.00f Minneapolis Three more Greek heart pa-billion plan to rebuild city slumes president of the Transport Martha, Danny, Chris and Ed-making decisions, and at home 24.50, 500-550 lbs 23.50-24.25, 550-500 lbs 23.00 22 50

struck the New York City trans and well adjusted. Struck the New York City trans and well adjusted. Struck the New York City trans and well adjusted. MOM HAS worked at picking weeks' close, slaughter steers pany reported earnings per steers to 50 higher, least ad share of \$5.78. With its present

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It seems to me that your

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As you point out, many stocks

are selling at much higher P-E

ratios. Generally, stocks with

good records and/or potential

for growth (increasing earn-

Q. Considering its merit

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I consider Ford Motor com-

mon stock as the worst-

acting thing in the entire

It is selling at less than

nine times its estimated

earnings for 1965 — a much

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than Chrysler and General

Motors. Why does Ford

I am aware that many brok-

stock act so poorly?

ment road. I'm for that,

try that.

nowhere.

ings ratio of about 18.7-to-one.

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I belong to an investment club that is trying to invest intelligently. The broker who acts as the club's adviser says we should consider stocks trading at about 15 times earnings and which have some growth possibilities.

How can we reconcile this advice with the action of many stocks which are selling at much higher priceearnings ratios and which keep going up in market price? What is now considered a good price-earning ratio by the experts? Is our adviser being too conservative?

ings) have high P-E ratios. A. All your questions really call for are opinions. So, here are mine.

I don't feel that your adviser the P-E ratio is being too conservative. A price-earnings ratio, of course, stocks with very high price is the relationship between a earnings multiples, you move ARE YOU A PROBLEM. DRINKER?stock's market price and its into an area of some wild speculation. Unless your club is ready I SUSPECT that this is the earnings per share. So, if a stock is trading around to roll dice in the stock market, \$15 and the company's report I doubt that you will want to

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - Following is a summary of the hog, catfor the second time the shock of Pm sure the younger set often the and sheep markets for the

Sheep - Compared with Friday last week - Slaughter lambs sold 25-50 higher. Wooled go, when they were very young, each person in it makes it. slaughter ewes fully steady. Their father, Leonard Glenn, Some simple rules I think can Wooled slaughter lambs, a few shot their mother to death to do much to help make home a choice and prime around 95 lbs and he killed their baby brother, ple. always remember that cally since April 1952. Other you're a nice person at work choice and prime 80.105 lbs A. First off, let's set one thing Then Glenn, now an Illinois or in school among people who 28.75-29.50, good and choice straight. You have fallen into the trap of using "estimated"

Barrows and gilts - On the ers and other Wall Street hot-

When Jacques Mossler and he no sooner gets home and close mostly No. 1 and 2 190- shots do the same thing. But I learned that the four were to someone demands that he do a 220 lbs 29.50-30.00, mixed 1-3 still say that's wrong. The corchore, or make a decision, and 190-230 1 bs 28.75-29.50, 220-240 rect figure to use is the earnusually to the advantage of the lbs 28.00-28.75. 2 and 3 240-260 ings per share reported by the one asking a decision be made, lbs 27.50-28.25, 260-280 lbs 27.00- company for the latest 12 months. threatening a temper trantrum 27.50, 280-300 lbs 26.50-27.00 Sows - 1-3 350-400 lbs 24.75-

Cattle - Compared with last

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If fell by the way side And broke his loved one's hearts. Sadly missed by his Wife, Children & Grandchildren

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earnings for the final three months of 1965. For the 12 Business Services 14

beautiful woman in the world. It was money week on Capitol Miss Lamarr, recently divorced Hill, and President Johnson for the sixth time, was to start messages to Congress. On Mon- film role in 15 years, as the ti-

spending, \$3 billion increase for mean six months in jail and a The boy shares with two other the Great Society purposes of \$500 fine. Said Miss Lamarr to "the ting poverty, and a drop of \$163 a misunderstanding. I'm willing lion, would be the lowest since rested, she had \$14,000 in checks

in her puse. Said her son: "The On Tuesday, the President last 10 years have been a strain

Deaths of the week:

Johnson would make a decision, and called police, who made the based on "what is best for the and caned police, who made the arrest. The suspect: Hedy La-country." The country, and the marr 51 once billed as the most marr, 51, once billed as the most pointed the way in rapid fire work next week in her first big free her, he said, of evil spirits haven for everyone. For exam- 29.75, the highest price paid lo-

hate. Whatever the case, we're going to deal with it in today's "Something to Live By". There's something magic

reflections on home - that

ten mar the home and occasion-

If one is Danny Mossler, 14, most of them, there is a com-While the world awaited the theme, "Why keep fighting Department announced Thurs- friends. And he faces the stares. To the student off to college, answer still a new face of war answer, still a new face of war for a foreign master, bringing day that Thompson could not be of some and says, "I'm a Mos- or the serviceman, there is usually daydreaming of that vacation or furlough during which

Martha and Danny and their they're planning to go "home." brothers, Chris; 12, and Eddie, Home - certainly it's true, ater. Studies prepared for sources said 894 Viet Cong quit had been convicted twice and 11, are the adopted children of there's no place like home. It

ventrical.

Steve Barber to Help Gorillas Wed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - ing in the Swiss city off and on his restaurants. Le Pavilion and the children to a private school are well behaved and very hap- 26.50-27.50, closing 27.25, dow Sleve Barber, ace left-handed for the past four years, Johnson La Cote Basque, Thursday of a in Miami. But they failed to find py. I noted that the parents Choice 750-1150 lbs 25.50-26.75, pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles, proposed regional pacts to disheart altack in the latter restau- the anonymity they had sought ask the youngsters to do things. and his wife, Pat, are going to vert to peaceful uses the re- rant.

lend Cupid a helping hand come sources now "being devoted to Quote of the week: St. Valentine's Day: They'll non-nuclear arms races all serve as proxy bride and groom , around the world."

this country at a cost of \$4,000, rived. The Boeing 707, with 117

and a campaign is under way in persons aboard, crashed into May Turn Away Baltimore to raise 2.4 million Mont Blanc at 8:25 a.m. Mon-Baltimore to raise 2.4 million Mont Blanc at 8:25 a.m. Mon-trading stamps to cover the day. There were no survivors, From the West and it may be spring before the freight.

Barber said Friday.

rillas, Sylvia and her groom will man of India's Atomic Energy vard University expert on Asia nuptials come off,

Arthur Watson, zoo director, Germany will give the bride away.

At full moon, rainbows east and his widow requested that he arises as to what is the strate his brothers say. an eerie midnight glow in Ken- be buried in Arlington National gie interest of the United States; Only Martha has no interest ken comments against the John- 1 higher; prices %-1% higher tucky's Cumberland Falls State Cemetery. The government ap-Park.



pageorgiou, 6, of near Lamia, all, it was a picture of a nation torious draft dodger of World were my friends treat me now about whose going to do the 28.25, but closing mostly 27.5 who has a defect of the large in glowing economic health, and War I. Thursday at a psychi-like I was something from outer dishes.

doctor. Because of his scholastic for yourself.

a grade in the Miami school. "I didn't find the privacy." he LBJ-Fulbright

The other children are good be in separate cages when the Commission, and 42 Indian sail- has told a House subcommittee. students, too. Eddle is studying ors, going to pick up a ship in Prof. Thomas C. Schelling, "to be a businessman -- like Robert G. Thompson, 50 of an economist, said, "If all goes dad. I'm good at mathematics." New York, died last October badly in Viet Nam, the question "He's fascinated by the law,"

proved the request. In 1943, in an Asia that is all Communin a career. "I just want to get mother." He said that one of the worst Did she leave a special boy aspects of the loss of Southeast friend back in Houston? Asia "would be the extraordi-"Well - not really." nary difficulty it would pose for | Japan to identify itself to the

West and to turn its back on an Honorary Doctor area of more than one bil-Degree for Hope lion people."

Humphrey's Auto now on. Leads Procession The comedian will receive an

honorary degree tonight from WASHINGTON (AP) -- The presidential car was in second Pennsylvania Military College, place in the motorcade for a Chester, Pa., at a dinner. The presentation of the degree while Friday until Vice Presi-

dent Hubert H, Humphrey real of doctor of humane letters is part of the school's 100th anniized what was happening. President Johnson drove from versary celebration.

the White House to National Cathedral to hear Humphrey Youths Punished for deliver a eulogy at memorial

services for Prime Minister Lai Cutting Boy's Hair Bahadur Shastri of India. BIRMINGHAM; Ala, (AP) - [home] Johnson's car was first to

chauffeur took a somewhat dif- ished for seissoring a youth's Milosevic, also known as Milos rence F. O'Brien, postmas ferent route back to the White Beatle-style hair against his Milos, 25, has been staying at general less than three month House and, after a few blocks, will.

was leading the procession. The Humphrey car then high school pupils and two col tain legal documents," pulled over to the curb and the lege students into court and Rooney filed suit for divorce setts. presidential party moved into placed them under \$500 bond for last Monday, charging the for- But those most familiar w first place. In 1935 the balloon Explorer. The three high school pupils ried June 5, 1960 and separated velops and if he is endorsed If reached an altitude of nearly also were fined \$20 and costs. Last Jan. 21. Their children the State Democratic Conve

14 miles - 72,395 feet - higher The five had been charged in Trange in age from 16 months to tion in June.

atric hospital in Richmond, Va. space. But they aren't real I was in a happy home last 1000-1400 lbs 27.00-28.00, closin 27.75, high choice and prim The President even found time Henri Soule, 62, who ran the friends unless they slick with night. Dad is a salesman; 27.00-27.50, Choice 900-1400 II to send to Geneva a seven-point French Pavilion's restaurant at you. We didn't do anything." mother a devoted person to ber 26.25-27.50, with weights 1000-1 program aimed at world peace the 1939 World's Fair and When Mrs. Mossler came family and husband. With sev- 150 lbs 27.00-27.50. and disarmament. In a message stayed on in New York to from her palatial Houston home en children in the family, there's Slaughter heifers to delegates of 17 nations, meet- achieve fame for the cuisine at to stand trial, she transferred room for confusion. Yet they choice and prime 875-1100 1 Before they were recognized, not tell them in the sense of commands. They're free with

"I'm not very keen for doves Eddie said, "I made some new their affection, and the kids or hawks. I think we need more friends in Miami and everything from the sixteen-year old on owls." Sen. George Aiken of seemed fine. But when they down appear well adjusted, se-

I've got a suggestion. When tional Honor Society, had longed your family comes home today, especially for privacy "so I you be especially considerate of could study." He wants to be a the others and see the results standing, he was allowed to skip

WASHINGTON (AP.) - Relations between President Johnson and Sen, J.W. Fulbright are excellent, the senator reports. Fulbright scoffed at reports Chris intends to be a lawyer, that a freeze exists between him and the President over the son administration's handling of cash spring wheat basis, No

spring and the Viet Nam war. Fulbright also told newsmen there was no significance to the 1.6334-1.9134. fact, that he was absent from a White House dinner Wednesday | 1.6334-1.9134. c night honoring Chief Justice Earl Warren and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The senator said White House din- ber 2-3; durum 4-7. CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - It's ners generally are dull, and he

spend the evening at home.

Custody of Four LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor feed 1.18-1.22,

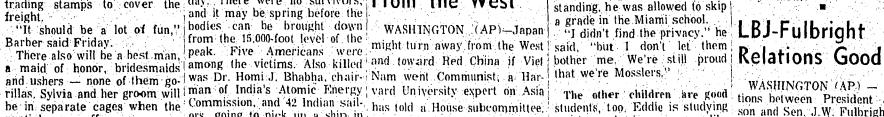
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24 Sunday, January 30, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Man Who Killed Self Over Taxes May Change Law

and his salary garnisheed, committed suicide.

Legislature to pass several bills had lived in Indiana, near the aid consultant. made.

Early Saturday, Carl W. Clark, 24. of Peotone, Ill., shot himself because of mounting financial problems and because his last two weekly pay checks

To Be Visited

Stewardship Sunday will be observed in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Parish today new members. The men will visit the home in pairs.

Everett Kohner and Bernard other bills the next week and F. Boland, co-chairmen, cited how his wife - and daughter these reasons for increased sup- would live. He asked his emport:

A substantial decline in Sunday church support in the past When he got the second pay enyear, the Cathedral's contribu- velope, there was a note intion of \$75,000 to the College forming-him that the remainder of Saint Teresa fund drive, of his tax debt to Indiana had be conducted from March spread over a three-year period, been withheld. In the envelope and the possible construction was a check for \$30.

ing now in the planning stage barna, asking for a loan of \$500. for the Cathedral School. Solicitors will bring with them a few days. Clark also called

will not be a pledge, and will paid off in small payments, not be a binding committment. rather than the way it had been. It is an effort to determine an estimate of the support that can be expected in the Cathedral shot himself. He died two days Parish in 1966, the co-chairmen later.

said. remain at home to allow them to call at all parish homes.

CHICAGO (AP) - A few were almost entirely taken to jects in this area were approved years ago William Rodriguez, satisfy a delinquent tax pay- under Title 1 of the Federal 24, in debt far beyond his means ment. He died Monday, leaving and Secondary Education Act a widow and 5-year-old daughlast week, according to Henry

Federal Aid

In Agency 6

At \$400,000

Clark, employed by the Ford Anderson, coordinator of Agen-Public reaction led the Illinois Motor Co. in Chicago Heights, Cy 6, and Jerry Davis, federal

protecting debtors. Among the bills was one that permitted a debtor to keep \$45 or 85 per cent of his wages whichever was linquency.

> The state of Indiana then con- be expended in the agency is tacted the Ford Motor Co. and slightly under \$400,000. tacted the Ford Motor Co. and asked that the money be with-held from Clark's pay check until the debt was paid. until the debt was paid.

Ford attorneys in Dearborn, to do the following things: Mich., said the company had no 1. Proceed with organization

the Indiana request. When Clark collected his pay a voluntary participation basis envelope Jan. 13, there was no by the agency schools. Approval

\$127 had been withheld as pay- The agency office will handle fire department has \$11,250 ment on his tax debt to the state tabulation of the food bills. The worth of new fire fighting equip- second hand but the automati- fog. starting at 1 p.m. Several hund-red men will contact each of the families in the parish to the families the parish to of Indiana. into it.

Clark worried about meeting

ployer that his vacation pay be included in his Jan. 20 check.

of a physical education build- Clark called his father in Ala-He was promised the money in a card, which will contain a the UAW local office and pleadlist of incomes along with the ed for Milasich to help. The un- of all agency schools. This acnumber in the family, from ion president sent a telegram to tion was deemed necessary to idly expanding U. S. assistance ularly interesting as it will be discussion to the discussion will be which a suggested weekly con- Gov. Roger D. Branigin of Indi- assist the new agency school tribution can be derived. This ana, asking that Clark's debt be committee in its deliberations.

Gov. Branigin said Indiana They asked that parishioners law is identical to the federal law on the matter of tax delinquencies but if Clark died be-

law is too harsh, I would think Galesville Native law is too harsh, I would think the legislators would want to change it."

of his wages, whichever was ing the time he lived in the state ville, Cadott, Colby, Altoona and greater, before any wage deduc-and owed about \$325. He was Bloomer. These approvals bring tion to satisfy a debt could be notified several times of his de- the federal aid projects to 17 in Agency 6 area.

The total amount of funds to day, authorized the coordinator

Cathedral Homes Mich., said the company nad no 1. Proceed with organization alternative but to comply with of a cooperative food buying program for school lunches on

\$11,250 Fire Truck check for him, but a typewritten by the boards of education in note informed him that the full each school will be necessary. The Minnesota City volunteer It arrived this month. coordinator will be assisted by ment at no cost to the taxpay- cally controlled fire fighting and

secure a weekly church support Milasich Sr. said he would look ors. It is expected that the first James King is chief, purchased with public address system, too. additional equipment through food purchase will be made

sometime in February. 2. Hire a school psychologist to work with agency schools **Closer** Check desiring such services.

3. Conduct a survey of student speech difficulities in most of the agency schools, with operation from Eau Claire On Viet Foreign

State University. The survey will through May.

4. Seek speech therapists for all combinations of agency schools desiring this service. 5. Proceed with the formula tion of an accurate agency map, including up-to-date boundaries

> being sent. Meet Own

quencies but it Clark died be-cause he was harassed "and the **Lommitments**

meeting the cost.



fire department's new truck is in the foreground, with No. 1 truck nosing out to the left. They are parked in front Ramer, Joe Bush and Herbert Witt. (Sunday News photo)

NEW FIRE FIGHTER . . . Minnesota City volunteer of the combination fire station and village hall. From left, James King, Edward Verdick, Mayor John Reinke, Harry

> Arcadia Children Finance CARE for Relief in India

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Sixth graders at Arcadia Public School played the role of Good an important economic factor, MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. - Rochester Fire Equipment Co. pump, 800 pounds. The hoses are tested for 5,000 pounds presand medicine to India.

THE CAB AND chassis are sure. They adjust for spray or The students became interested in India when they read of The volunteer company serv-

from the 500 gallon capacity rounding rural area. The volum-tank to the yelp and wait siren, teers are paying for the homes, tools and even children to astmaster. William Zenner, to buy food.

(in 1954) the 1,000-gallon capa-out the help of their mothers. Another \$7.60 was earned by students shoveling snow, baby- Midget Sub sitting and doing other odd jobs. a 7,500-gallon reservoir under the fire station. Their interest in India was enhanced by the announcement that John Graves, brother of

Gary Graves of the class, will be going to Bombay upon com-

Special Session Some Time Away

Officers recently were elected and include Harry Ramer, presi-AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) - Gov. dent; Herbert Witt, vice president; Donald Russert, secrery, treasurer. Edward Verdick "some time away" from a spec- San Diego, Calif.

ial legislative session on reap-Mayor John Reinke and Joe portionment. lines for such a session.

Sharp Increase In Consumption Of Beef Seen

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - National population increase is putting a demand for 800,000 additional head of livestock for butchering each year, and beef production must increase 25-30 percent to keep up with the demand in the next 10 years, according to Lyle Lamphere, Central Livestock Association. South St. Paul.

He spoke Wednesday night at the Wabasha County Farm Bureau annual banquet. About 200 attended the ham dinner at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lamphere said farming has changed from survival production to capacity production for feeding the world's hungry. The livestock industry, which provides many jobs, is an essential part of this economic growth, he added.

Lamphere said he strongly believes the family farm still is Samaritan last week when they that farmers in the Midwest are sent 22 CARE packages of food in a favorable competitive position and their public markets must be preserved.

Mayor Glen Haase, Plainview, welcomed the group. Francis rescue equipment is all new, ices Minnesota City and sur- the drought there and of poor Kottschade, Wabasha County Farm Bureau Blue Cross repre-From a candy sale, the Arca-dia children realized a profit district director, and Fritz

of \$15.48. Almost all of the chil- Sprenger, countf FB organizadren making candy did so with- tional director, spoke briefly.

> Will Look for Nuclear Bomb

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) - The pleting his training for the Peace Corps. The children's teacher is Miss Burnetta Bill. midget submarines to search for the nuclear bomb missing since a U.S. B52 collided with its tanker over the southern

coast of Spain last week. Reliable sources said the 50foot subs were being rushed Karl F. Rolvaag, holding office from America along with a hours in Austin for the day, said bathysphere which has been Thursday that Minnesota is still used in deep-sea experiments off

One sub set a new depth rec-ord last year with a dive of 6,-Rolvaag said a meeting with 000 feet. The bomb is believed Spanish coast east of Almeria.

Houston County Historical Unit To Hear Doctor

HOUSTON, Minn. - "Medi- THE VILLAGE built, the twocine of Yesteryear" will be the stall \$10,000 fire station, also subject of a topic presented by used for council meetings. Fire-WASHINGTON (AP) - For- Dr. L. K. Onsgard, Houston, at men painted the trim on the eign aid officials are increasing the Houston County Historical brick structure and the interior the number of auditors in Viet Society meeting Feb. 13 at 2 and pay maintenance costs. In addition to the 25 volun-

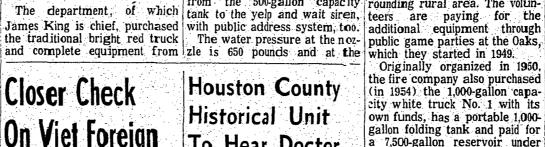
Nam arnid charges of graft and p.m. in the village hall here. The discussion will be partic- ters, there are two associate corruption in administering rappresented by the only second generation medical doctor now working in the county.

International Development said The society has a display in the number of auditors in Viet the office window of Dr. Ken- tary, and the Rev. George Moud-Nam has doubled in the past 12 dric Douglas, veterinarian. months to 20 and that more are

When the Erie Canal, now Because the program is so called Barge Canal, closed down Bush, civil defense director, are large that it is impossible to for the winter Dec. 5, it was among others vitally interested legislative leaders today would in 1,000 feet of water in the check every operation before ending its 140th season of op- in the company because of the be another attempt to set guide- Mediterranean off the southern shipments are made, a post-au-) erations. service it renders.

is assistant chief.

dit system is being used in which sample transactions are checked. If a violation is uncov-



Retires at USDA

burial. GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - Vilas Young, Forest Grove, Ore., has retired after 35 years Vulgar Combo as an agricultural engineer in the U.S. Department of Agricul- And Guitars ture.

Formerly of Galesville, he is a brother of Ralph and Alvin Young, Decora Land Orchards, EVANSTON, III. (P)-

Galesville. Vilas was project leader of agers were stopped in mid-wail the agricultural engineering re- Thursday by a critic at Evansearch division, working on the ston Township High School and development, improvement and sent packing with their guitars. testing of agricultural equipment for the application of pes- Robert Bowers, who listened to ticides, fertilizers and seeds.

Young received his bachelor assembly for five minutes, ordegree from the University of dered the halt. Bowers said, "It Wisconsin, and holds a mas- was a vulgar display." ters degree from the Oregon State University. The Youngs' ther of one of the performers, son, Ronald, is a senior in mech- said, "This is really a humilianical engineering at Oregon ation. This is a serious group State.

Vilas is the author and coauthor of several technical U.S. State Department which publications which have had national and international distribeen a publication describing a ing. trailing boom sprayer-duster, developed under his supervision.

sulted in an assignment with the companions.

DICK TRACY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brit- ered, the officials said, import change it.' ain has pledged to maintain its ers are penalized and the South Clark's widow, Carolyn, and military commitments in Ger- Viet Nam government is asked their daughter accompanied his many, the Middle East, Africa to pay back the loss. and the Far East without seek- Charges of black market profbody to Macedonia, Ala, for ing American assistance in iteering and fund diversions

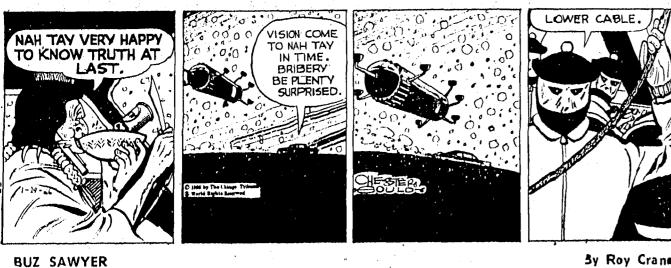
EVANSTON, III, (#)-A combo of six long-haired Chicago teen-

ert S. McNamara, asked neither for money nor for The assistant superintendent, presence east of Suez. the Dirty Wurds at a high school

Alliance, the expected crisis in The Rev. Ralph Pomeroy, fathe Common Market and lack of progress in reaching agreement on nuclear sharing in NATO, of good musicians."

of the Rhine intact. Look him to Senegal, Africa, to BLAIR CHAMBER DRIVE

Geese make faithful watch- ceived in 1966 dues from 21 long distance calling volume in invited to join,







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Secretary Denis Healy and proposed foreign aid increases for Viet Nam. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Rob-Bell and Rusk expressed concern at the black marketing reports and asked the U.S. Em-U.S. sources said they were bassy in Saigon to provide depleased that the British officials tails.

neeting the cost. This was reported Thursday Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, as the

night by well-informed sources House Foreign Affairs Commit-

after day-long meetings be-tween British Foreign Secretary of Michael Statust and AID Ad-

Michael Stewart and Defense ministrator David E. Bell about

Aid Ordered

programs there.

Officials of the Agency for

U. S. help in keeping a military **Rochester Has** On Germany, Stewart and Healey reportedly said that in 11 aley reportedly said that in view of strains on the Atlantic

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. installed 2,173 new telephones in Rochester during 1965 to bring Britain plans to keep the army the total at year's end to record number of 39,268.

According to Stanley R. Davis, manager of the telephone cominstruct and demonstrate the BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Le- pany here, installations totaled bution Especially popular has techniques of aerial rice seed land Chenoweth, executive sec- 2,100 in 1964 for a total that year retary of the Chamber of Com- of 37,100. merce, reports some \$390 re- Davis added that local and

In 1964, Young's investiga- dogs, determined shepherds, ef- members to date. More than 1966 is expected to exceed the tions with aerial equipment re-ficient field hands and good 100 firms and individuals were current daily average of 158,700 calls



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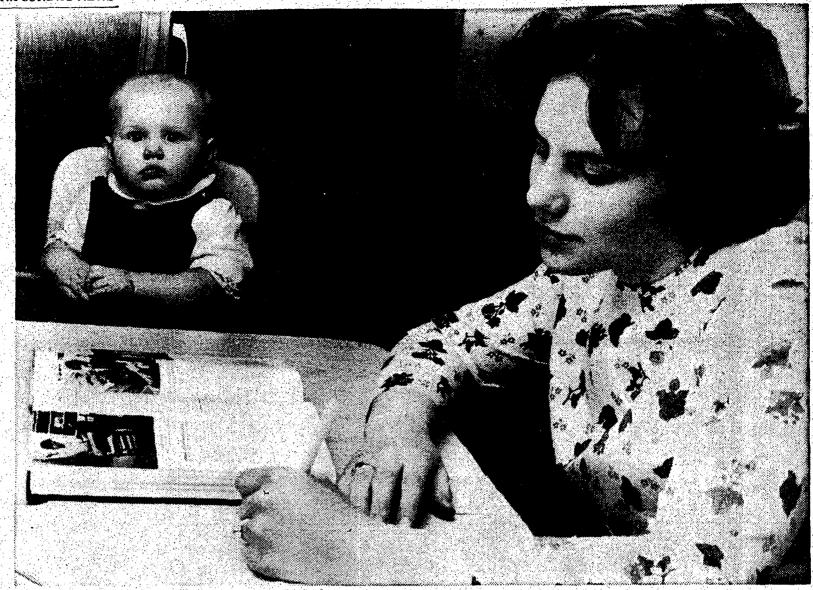


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HOMEWORK . . . Mrs. John Hegard's year-old son, Terry, watches while his mother does a homework assignment in a course in world geography at their home in Lewiston. Twice each week Mrs. Hegard travels to Winona to join 31 other students who are enrolled in the evening credit courses for adults working to complete requirements for a high school diploma. Twenty-two of the students, like Mrs. Hegard, are married and among them they have 42 children; most work or are engaged in homemaking but all manage to find time to attend classes that will qualify them for high school graduation.

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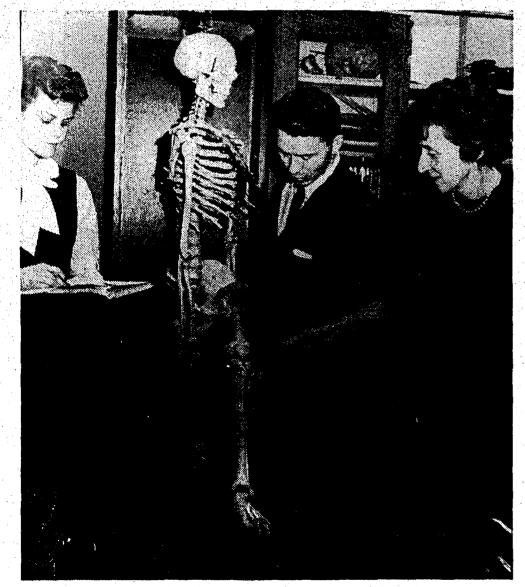
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Common Goal: A High School Diploma

Evening School, a 'Second Chance'

Photos by MERRITT W. KELLEY



Comments of a student who attended an evening high school credit class at Senior High School. -

T'S true that young Tom Edison's formal education lasted a scant three months and at the age of 12 he was hawking newspapers ... That Henry Ford quit school at 15 to tinker around with mechanics ... That industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie at what we consider school age was working as a bobbin boy in a cotton factory ...

The trouble is, it usually doesn't work that way anymore in an age when lack of a high school diploma more frequently than not closes the door to employment opportunities and is a bar to advancement in a job.

KNEE BONE CONNECTED TO THE... Mrs. Arlene Prinzing, left, Peterson, Minn., and Dennis Goetz, 1065 E. Wabasha St., take notes while instructor Mrs. Roy Lossen describes skeletal bone structure in the evening school high school credit course in biology. On the basis of an experience table that shows that something like 20 percent of all persons who enter ninth grade never complete requirements for a high school diploma, it's safe to say that well over one in five of all Winona County residents over the age of 16 for one reason or another have not graduated from high school.

Some of them are doing something about it and their story is one of determination, mature adjustment to the realities of life, of hope — and, in some cases, a measure of sacrifice — and not infrequently spiced with a dash of humor.

Twice weekly at Winona Senior High School, some 32 persons who, for a variety of personal reasons, never completed requirements for high school graduation are attending three-hour evening class sessions to earn credits that will someday earn for them the diploma that will be for them a badge of personal achievement and a key to a fuller, more prosperous life.

Offered through the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Schoo. as part of its evening school curriculum, the high school credit classes were first organized about three years ago by the Board of Education after Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson had pointed out that there were a number of persons in the community who lacked a high school diploma but, because of age, family obligations and job com-

Joday's Cover

Six students who have satisfied requirements for high school graduation by attending adult evening high school credit course classes at Senior High School are seen holding their diplomas. Starting at the top, and from left to right, are: Mrs. Ray Rompa, 215 E. 5th St., and Mrs. Robert Stachowitz, 807 Gilmore Ave.; center, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Rushford, Minn., and Mrs. David Fort, 1771 W. Wabasha St., and, foreground, Miss Paulette Sobotta, 1655 Monroe St., and Miss Bonnie Schueler, 765 E. Lake Blvd.

mitments, were unable to return to regular day classes at the high school to satisfy requirements for graduation.

The response to the offer of a "second chance" to earn a high school diploma was immediate and enthusiastic; since the program was initiated, seven courses have been offered.

Right now 32 persons are completing a semester's work in two classes — biology and world geography — and early next month two new courses in English 12 and office machines will be offered for 108 hours over the second semester.

The ages of those who have been or are enrolled in the classes ranges from 19 to 58 years and among the students currently enrolled are 22 married persons who have a total of 42 children.

Five persons already have earned high school diplomas through the evening school program and four others will have completed requirements for graduation at the end of this semester.

Although the student body is drawn from all levels of society — there are homemakers, laborers, salesmen and one man employed in an executive capacity — they have one thing in common: a consuming desire to make up for lost opportunities of the past when by circumstance or design they left school before graduation.

Mrs. Clarence A. Satka, who has been an instructor in the program since its inception and is now teaching the world geography course, and Mrs. Roy Lossen, teacher of the biology class, both marvel at the dedication of their students.

"It's a joy to teach these people because they're in school because they want to be there, not because they have to be there," says Mrs. Lossen. "There are no discipline problems, they're very careful with equipment, very eager and willing to learn, extremely inquisitive, appreciative, responsive and cooperative."

"Here you have a group of people," observes Mrs. Satka," who are willing to pay \$5 a month for the privileges of coming to school every Tuesday and Thursday night because they know that they are missing something in not having a high school diploma and want to do something about it."

The students themselves are extremely candid in their discussions about why they left school originally and, now, why they're attending the evening classes. Financial problems, a desire to get married, parental insistence that the youth help in work at home or disinterest in school work are the reasons most frequently given for not having completed high school.

One of the evening class students very frankly admits, "I guess I was sort of a smart alec kid who thought someone owed me a liv-



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IN FOCUS . . . Mrs. Charlene Mullen, left, Minnesota City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, 675 ½ E. King St., work at microscopes during an evening biology course high school credit session in the science laboratory at Senior High School.

ing. I couldn't get along with teachers and school seemed like a drag. "Well, I went into service and soon learned different. After service a lot of jobs in California demanded high school graduates. I came back to Winona and got a job I'm not overly happy with. Now I'm at-

tending night school hoping to get a diploma and go on to college so I can get a job that will provide me with some real satisfaction."

Home environment figured in the decision of a number to leave school. One woman recalls. "I graduated from eighth grade when I was 12. The state didn't pass the law requiring children to attend school until they were 16 until after my grade school graduation and my parents didn't believe in furthering my education because they could always use help around the farm."

Now married and the mother of five children, this woman drives 50 miles twice a week to attend credit course classes because, in her

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NEW WORLDS . . . High school credit course students listen attentively as Mrs. Clarence A. Satka conducts a discussion in world geography. This course, which has an enrollment of 17, and the other, in which 15 are studying biology, will end early next month, after which two new courses, both of which also will provide credits toward high school graduation, will be offered in the second semester. Registrations may be made at the vocational office in Senior High School or by attending the first class meeting.

'You Can't Get Anywhere Without a Diploma ..

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words, "My husband has had two years of college and along with his knowledge and encouragement we decided together that this would be important for me. Also, with the children old enough to be more self-sufficient this would be the opportune time for me to accomplish this. Since I started attending these classes I feel that I have learned to concentrate more in my daily activities and now take an interest in a variety of things."

Early romantic involvements have been a major factor in prompting students to leave school and one of these enrolled in the credit classes this semester explains how she was "young and in love and I wanted to get married. Marriage at that time was more important to me than a high school education.

"Fortunately for me, the constant urging of one of my favorite teachers inspired me to come back to school. I decided if I didn't get my diploma now, while I was young, I would lose interest and likely never come back. I'm very glad I decided to come back because now I realize you can't get anywhere without at least a high school education, and even possibly a college education."

Mrs. Satka realizes a great measure of satisfaction from the fact that since the program was inaugurated not one student has deliberately dropped out. And, she points out, it's been anything but easy for some of the students to continue their evening school schedule.

some of the students to continue their evening school schedule. "I remember one girl," she chuckles, "who was going to have a baby and kept on coming to class right up to the time she went to the hospital.

"She was back in school again as soon as she got out of the hospital and I don't think she missed more than three class meetings."

The determination of these students to keep up with their classwork was demonstrated last year by one student who was employed for several months in Eau Claire, Wis., but twice a week made the roughly 130-mile round trip to Winona on a small motorcycle just so he could earn his credit toward graduation.

A particularly strong argument for youth to continue in school at least through high school is expressed by one of the evening school students who now regrets his decision to leave school in his sophomore year:

"I decided to enlist in the Navy but when I went up and was asked how much school I'd had I felt left out and pushed back. I refused to raise my right hand and, instead, came back and returned to high school the next year.

"Well, I tried to take three years work in two years and this just doesn't work. Now, when I'm away from my parents I can see what employers think of a person who quit school—that he has no ambition.

"Quitting school isn't the easy way out in life. Sure, there are a few with luck who can get a good job but luck is a poor security."

It isn't easy when you're married and raising a family to devote two evenings a week to attend school and then squeeze out time during the week for homework assignments. For many of the students it's a long road ahead, too, for the realization of their goal. Many must think in terms of six years or longer before they will be receiving their diploma although some are shortening this period by attending day-school classes, taking correspondence courses, and enrolling in summer programs.

For a student on a marginal income the \$5 monthly fee for each course can loom large, especially if money also must be spent for a baby sitter on class nights and expenditures must be made for transportation from communities such as Caledonia, Peterson, Rushford, La Crescent, Lewiston and others in the area from which the student body is drawn.

For these students, however, these problems are overshadowed by the realization that some day they will receive the diploma that they feel is so important to their future happiness and economic welfare.

"Coming here to class twice a week after working an eight-hour day," one student observes, "isn't the easiest thing in the world but it's something I've wanted to do for a long time and now have a chance to do.

"At 16 you don't realize how much high school can mean but you find out plenty fast after you leave. I won't mind spending 21/2 years studying at night and in any other spare time I may happen to have if it's going to earn for me a diploma."

With attitudes like this it isn't surprising that the scholastic average of the students in the credit courses is high. Mrs. Satka says that of those who have attended the courses during the past three years most were B students with a few achieving A ranking and a few Cs sprinkled in. There have been no failures, though.

The driving force that keeps these students in night school and achieving at a level usually much higher than they would have at an earlier age seems, in talking to them, to be the pride they have in their objective and its fulfillment.

"Insufficient funds and a troubled home were the basic reasons for my quitting school," says one woman. "When my children are older I want them to realize how important an education is. Night school is giving me an opportunity to say, 'I finished high school and I'm proud to say my son has, also.""

"When I started high school I really wanted to finish," adds another. "But at that time I had no one to push me and I thought that \$40 a week you could earn on a job was a lot of money at that time. I found out I was wrong and now I'm back in school because when my children grow up I want to be able to tell them how much it means to go through school, and how I had to finish.

"It was hard to start again but once I got here I find I have a lot of fun and really enjoy it."

This "fun while learning" is evident in both Mrs. Lossen's and Mrs. Satka's classes where, in addition to gaining knowledge in subject matter, the students also are realizing bonus benefits in new and meaningful social contacts.

Although there's a prescribed course content to be covered there's probably a little more air of informality and of active group participation in the evening classes than would be found in regular high school classrooms.

"In working out the course of study," Mrs. Satka says, "we have to remember that here we're working with people who are, in most cases, adults with families and a wide range of experiences.

"In social studies, for example, you'll have in the class men who have fought in wars, to whom economics means providing



COFFEE BREAK . . . Lively classroom discussions frequently carry over into the coffee break period for students in the evening credit course classes. The 15-minute break also provides students, many of whom develop close friendships during their attendance in evening school, with an opportunity to talk over happenings at home and at work. Mrs. Roy Lossen, biology class instructor, is pouring the coffee for this group. Coffee and doughnuts are served by students in the vocational - technical school practical nursing program as a fund-raising project.

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for a family. Your approach to these people has to be different from that you'd use in working with youngsters who haven't been out in the world."

It's customary for a new student enrolling in a class to be somewhat reluctant at first to enter into class discussions. But those feelings don't last long.

"I remember in my first class I went for several sessions where I was the only one who was saying anything," Mrs. Satka says. "Then one evening I just stopped short and said in a rather loud voice, 'Won't someone here please say something!' Well, that broke the ice, they all laughed and since then you should hear the discussions we have."

Learning for many of the students opens new vistas of awareness of things around them that frequently is an exciting experience. "One evening a girl in my class broke in to say that she'd never

been so mad in all her life as she was since she'd started coming to evening school," Mrs. Satka recalls.

"I asked her why she was so mad and she answered, 'Well, all of this time I've only been reading the comic pages and Dear Abby in the newspaper. Now since I've come back to school I'm starting to read the other things in the newspaper and when I see some of the things that are going on in the world today it just makes me mad."

Because they all have experienced somewhat allied, if not entirely similar problems, and because they share a common goal, the students in the credit courses develop a spirit of comradery that's reflected in their concern for events in each other's families, interest in each other's scholastic progress and friendly, spirited discussions about all sorts of things during the 15-minute coffee break mid way in the session each evening.

One of the more interesting classes was held sometime back when remodeling work was in progress at Senior High School. Hallways were torn up to a certain extent for the work and there was the usual amount of dust and debris encountered during a major remodeling project.

"It wasn't the best atmosphere for studying," Mrs. Satka recalls, "so I told the class, 'Let's move up to my house.' We went and had the class at our home and had one of the liveliest and most enjoyable discussion sessions I can remember."

The Senior High guidance department works closely with the high school and vocational school in the credit class program. Public Schools Guidance Director Lewis Schoening and his staff keep continuing records on students who do not complete high school and periodically make efforts to contact them to advise them of the opportunities available to them in earning credits in the evening school program.

Vocational School Director Thomas W. Raine and the instructional staff, meanwhile, work with Senior High Principal Robert H. Smith in arranging course offerings needed by the students in their progress toward a diploma.

Courses offered thus far have been, in addition to world geography and biology during the current semester, Modern problems, English 11, American history, typing and mathematics.

Enrollments are now being accepted for the courses in English 12 and office machines that will be given during the second semester starting early next month and continuing until June. Registration



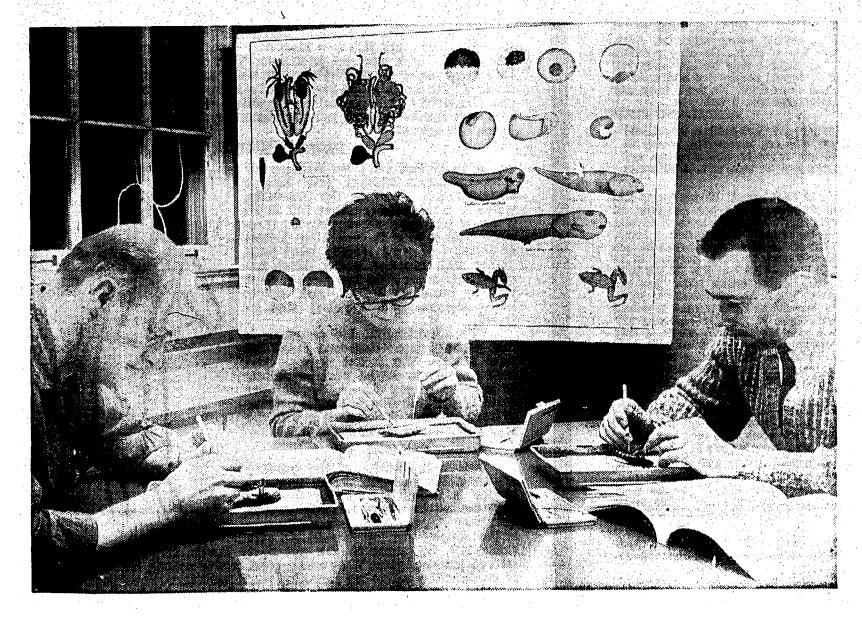
PROGRAM PLANNING ... Thomas W. Raine, left, director of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School; Robert H. Smith, center, Senior High School principal, and Lewis Schoening, public schools guidance director, and their staffs work closely together in selecting students and planning courses to be offered in the high school credit evening school program.

may be made by contacting the vocational office at the high school or by attending the first class session.

For anyone without a high school diploma, the best recommendation for enrolling in one of the credit classes can be obtained from one of the students who has been a member.

As one puts it, "I went through all four years of high school but finished three credits short because I didn't pay enough attention to classes and failed. Now I'm paying for it in time and money that could be put to other uses.

"I came back because after a series of back-breaking, low-paying jobs I realize now how essential a formal education is. After completing my high school course I plan to enroll in college. Even if you think everything you learn may not all be of use to you, that piece of paper you get on graduating will open many doors for you."



SCIENCE PROJECT . . . Three students in the biology course dissect specimens in the high school science laboratory. From the left, they are Leonard Carlson, 812 Gilmore Ave.; Miss Diane Luedtke, Winona Rt. 3, and Dennis Neville, Lamoille, Minn. The credit classes for those working toward a high school diploma meet three hours a night, two nights a week for a full semester.

Oleg Cassini Says

Now they've come out

with jewelled slippers . . . with the

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"jewels" on the soles!

They Catch the Eye First

T must be easier to be a short woman than a tall one. It is easier to find a taller man, and a variety of clothes that fit you. It is easier to seem demure and helpless, making the male feel dominant. It is easier to stand up straight with your head held high. It is easier to look younger and wear little-girl clothes.

Now with that out of the way, let's take a look at the tall girl.

Dear Abby: **Dreams of Career** Go Up in Smoke <

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband worked in his father's business for years as a salaried employe. He was an only son, and his father always told him that when he (Pop) retired, the business would be my husband's. Five weeks before Pop's 65th birthday, which was to be his retirement date, the business burned down,

leaving my husband unemployed at the age of 43. When the fire sale was completed and the property disposed of, my husband held out his hand for his "share." His father asked, "Did you put any money into the business?"

Of course, the answer was no. But, Abby, my husband put 25 years into it! And this is the same business that was going to be his in five weeks. What do you think of a deal like this?



DEAR FORT DODGE: I think your husband "got the business."

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 51-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality. There is nothing wrong with him, Abby. We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

WANTING TO HELP

DEAR WANTING: Show me a good-looking, 51-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, who dresses well and drives an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife. If he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: Here is the background. Eleven years ago I married a widower with three sons and one daughter all under ten years old. Their father had seven housekeepers and none of them would stay, so the children were put in a home. Then he married me, and out of the home they came for me to raise. The daughter, who will soon be 21, is engaged to be married. She was impudent to me so I hit her. She hit me back and broke my eyeglasses. (She is five inches taller than me and at least 30 pounds heavier.) Her father witnessed the whole scene and didn't say a word, nor did he raise a hand to defend me. I told the girl she would have to pay for replacing my eyeglasses. She refused, so I took her charm bracelet to hold for security. She had her wedding invitations printed with only her father's name on them, I told him that for this humiliating deed he should not give her away at her wedding, but he says he is going to anyway, and if I don't like it I can stay home. Should I go to the wedding? HURT

Those Tall Girls With Long Assets

It is harder to find so many advantages to being tall, mainly because you can't just be tall the way you can just be average. You have to learn what to do with yourself. But if you do learn, wow! Nothing is as successful as a tall women who knows what to do with herself.

Remember that you are more noticeable and therefore catch the male eye first. .You carry clothes better, look better in them. And it is easier for you to have a strong personality - people expect it of you in a way. You can wear dramatic clothes and hairdos and you can stand out in a crowd — because of your confidence and attitude, not simply your altitude. And that is something most ordinary-sized people go through life wishing they could do at least some of the time

But you must work at success. The first problem is clothes, especially in this day of cute little dresses and bows in the hair. Few things look more ridiculous than a large woman trying to look like a coy little girl. Resist all temptation and ALWAYS dress to suit your size and figure. Avoid dresses with vertical accents, or no accents at all, instead looking for a least one horizontal element of interest. The horizontal line causes the eye to move across instead of up and down.

Do not wear dresses of tiny delicate patterns. There would be too much of it, making it monotonous and incongruous. Instead, seek bold or at least avarage sized patterns, and don't be afraid of strong color. It is the little woman who has to be afraid of bit patterns and colors that will overpower her. You need things that will challenge and balance your size

Similarly, avoid little accessories: They will get lost on you and ruin the proportions you seek. Wear substantial jewelry. Don't carry tiny handbags. Don't wear flat-heeled shoes unless your man is small and cares about your height.

Many variables affect hair style but generally I have observed that more hair is better than less hair if you're tall. If your face or features are very small, you may find a full hair comb too much for you. But if your features are average or tend toward the large, try a full hairdo.

Posture is more important than everything else combined, for it alone can make a tall gal into a striking and poised woman. You absolutely must stand as straight and tall as you would if you were five foot three. And then you will find a new kind of confidence: You will feel as poised as you will look to others.

And here's an interesting psychological item: Many smaller wom-en in your presence will feel a little uneasy, possibly even unsure of themselves. Perhaps this is a carry-over from childhood, when height was equated with age and adulthood. Your mother was a very tall lady when you were a little girl. Well, many mature women find themselves a little cowed in the presence of a tall woman. They immediately feel themselves in a subordinate position, even if your personality isn't very dominating. So, you see, there may even be advantages you haven't thought of.

FASHION MIRROR

A trend that has been building for several seasons reaches new heights this spring. I speak of the ensemble, which is making its presence felt in all areas of fashion, from beachwear (twopiece swimsuits with matching jackets or shifts) to formal evening wear (long with matched MO



DEAR HURT: No. And if I were you I'd see a lawyer about provisions for my old age. From what you tell me about your husband and his children, when you have outgrown your usefulness, there's no telling what may happen to you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING" IN SAVANNAH: Yes, It is possible that he has forgotten that you owe him the money, but I would attribute his "never mentioning it" to his good taste rather than his bad memory, Emerson said, "Pay every bill like God wrote the bill." And I say, "Wise man, that Emerson.

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

coats). quently seen are little two-piece dresses with a coordinated coat, and simple street dresses with matched coat or jacket.

The advantage of the ensemble is that you get more than one outfit for your money. The jacket or coat and their underparts can be worn separately or together, as you choose. You also get a coordinate look that is just as popular in haute couture circles as it is with the argyles-and-matched-sweater set.

FASHION TIP

This is the winter of the jewelled anything. High on the list of improbabilities is a jewelled slipper that has been selling in understandably limited quantities . . . the jewels are on the sole of the slipper! (the top is plain old gold

snakeskin). Of course they're not really jewels, they're little multicolored pieces of glass. They cost a great deal of money, but not nearly so much as the wall-to-tall carpeting you'd need throughout your home to make them at all wearable.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 5:00 300 SPARTANS, Richard Egan, Historical drama about the Battle of Thermopylae fought in Greece in 480 B.C. (1962). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 SO BIG, Sterling Hayden. Film version of Edna Ferber's sentimental novel (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 VOICE IN THE MIRROR, Richard Egan. Drama about alcoholism and the long road back (1958). Ch. 10. 10:30 MY MAN GODFREY, June Allyson. Sophisticated come
 - dy about a butler who competes for his mistress' roman-
 - tic affections (1958). Ch. 13. ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT, Robert Taylor. Two strong-willed New England whaling boat captains come to grips when one decides to go off in search of lost treasure rather than blubber (1953). Ch. 4. BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS, Gina Lollobrigida. Come-
 - dy about a small town law officer and his troubles with a high-spirited girl (1954). Ch. 5.
- BATTLE FLAME, Scott Brady. A lieutenant who's wounded discovers that a nurse is a former sweetheart (1959). Ch. 3. 11:45 GOD GRANT SHE LYES. Adventure thriller. Ch. 9.
 - MONDAY

- 10:00 BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE, James Stewart, Comedy about a modern day witch and a whimsical warlock (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 NIGHTFALL, Aldo Ray, Crime drama (1957) Ch. 3. INFERNO, Robert Ryan. a pair of ruthless lovers plot the abandonment of the women's husband in the Mo-~ haje_desert (1953). Ch. 4.
 - TIGERS ARE FOR JUNGLES, Ch. 9.
- 11:00 SAIGON, Alan Ladd. Adventure story set in Indo-China and involving a black marketeer and a half a million dollars (1948). Ch. 13. 12:15 TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE, Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- \$:00 HONEYMOON HOTEL, Robert Goulet. A man checks into a honeymoon sulte at a Caribbean hotel even though he's been jilted by his fiancee (1964). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 EDGE OF ETERNITY, Cornel Wilde. A sheriff and a beautiful girl try to find the murderer of three people (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 SABRE JET, Robert Stack. Wives wait for their husbands to return from Korean missions (1953). Ch. 9. BEYOND ALL LIMITS, Jack Palance. Ch. 4.
- 11:05 FAREWELL MARGUERITA, Ch. 3.
- 11:30 MOVIE, to be announced. Ch. 13: 12:15 BREAKAWAY, Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 PARADISE LAGOON, Kenneth Moore. Adventures of a group of wealthy British people shipwrecked on an island (1958). Ch. 11.
- 210:30 THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL, Glenn Ford. The doctor son of a Park Avenue doctor wants to earn his way in medical life and sets up practice on the Lower East Side of New York (1949), Ch. 4.
 - THE LONE STAR, Clark Gable. Western adventure drama with the stress on romance (1959). Ch. 9.
- 11:05 ESCAPE TO MEMPHIS, Ch. 3.

12:15 I CONQUER THE SEA, Ch. 5. THURSDAY

- 8:00 GUNS OF DARKNESS, Leslie Caron. A Latin Ameri-can plantation owner helps a wounded ex-president escape after rebels take over the country (1952). Chs. 3-4-8 THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT, Henry Fonda. A cor
 - poral tries to find courage to lead his men to safety (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 SEASON OF PASSION, Ernest Borgnine. Two migrant workers arrive in Sidney, Australia, for their annual vacation and find that one of their girls is married (1961). Ch. 4.
 - MADAME, Sophia Loren. Story of France during Napoleon's reign (1963). Ch. 9. TO BE ANNOUNCED, Ch. 13.
- TORMENTED, Richard Carlson, Melodrama about a nightclub singer and her strange boyfriend (1960). Ch. 3. 12:15 MURDER ON APPROVAL, Ch. 5.

FRIDAY

10:30 DONDI, David Janssen. Comedy about the exploits of the cartoon character, "Dondi," an Italian waif adopted by GIs and brought to this country (1960). Ch. 3.





THE HERO ARRIVES ... The Batman has jumped from the comic books to a TV color adventure series. This action scene from the Wednesday and Thursday night show has the Caped

Crusader, Adam West, at the right, aided by his assistant, Robin, played by Burt Ward, ready to wipe out the enemy in a mild brawl.

The Batman Swoops In

TV Stars Comic Book Character

By CHARLES WITBECK

The big brains in televisionland have stumbled onto a new treasure house of material-the comic book.

Taking a big, brave step to improve their programing after a disastrous fall lineup, ABC went out and bought the rights to that durable do-gooder, the Batman, who, for 25 years, has been performing incredible feats of daring in the comic book Batmar

1966, the Batman and Robin zing about equipped with the latest gadgets and weapons. There is an instant freeze gun which immobilizes a victim in ice, along with small weapons like the Baterang, a spruced up boomerang and a Batrope hooked on to a reel.

Hero Wayne rolls around town in his Batmobile, an atomic powered job with fins, and parachutes which are packed in the rear ready for use in emergency stops. The car is gadget laden with bat-turn levers for instant 180 degree changes in direction, radar scanners, and a special flame device which ignites the car whenever a villain is silly enough to try and steal the prized chariot.



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	DAVID AND BATHSHEBA, Gregory Peck. Biblical epic
	about King David and beautiful Bathsheba (1952), Ch. 9.
1.1	MARDI GRAS, Pat Boone. Romance set at the Mardi
	Gras festival in New Orleans (1958). Ch. 8.
	DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER, Glenn Ford. Comedy
	about the goings-on at a Navy installation in the South
	Pacific (1957), Ch. 4.
12:10	CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI, Ch. 4.
12:15	THE MUMMY'S TOMB, Ch. 5.

SATURDAY

8:00 BRIDGE TO THE SUN, Chs. 5-10-13.

10:30 ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS, Jane Wyman. Melodramatic romance about a widow who falls in love with

a younger man (1956). Ch. 4.

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Ch. 8.

- INDIAN FIGHTER, Kirk Douglas. Western drama about the Sioux uprisings in the Oregon Territory around 1870 (1955). Ch. 9.
- ROAD TO BALL, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. A couple of song-and-dance boys end up in an island paradise (1953). Ch. 3.

10:35 TATTERED DRESS, Jeff Chandler. Murder drama (1957), Ch. 10, 12:15 POSTMARK FOR DANGER, Ch. 5.

explainable reason, just keeps on going.

Now ABC has moved the Caped Crusader into the big time, as Bruce Wayne, wealthy aristocrat, fights evil doing in his crazy cape and cowl twice a week in color on Wednesday and Thursday nights in half-hour episodes.

Written funny and played straight by Adam West (Wayne the Batman), newcomer Burt Ward (Robin, the Batman's associate), and guest stars Frank Gorshin, Burgess Meredith, Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Cesar Romero as esteemed characters like The Riddler, the Penguin, Zelda the Great, Mr. Freeze and Molly of the Molehill Mob, the series could turn out to be wild enough for the sophisticates and the kiddies.

For actor Adam West, the Batman role marks the end of a 12-year fight in Hollywood to display his talents as a leading man, and he is trying to keep his prospective after the long drought.

Raised on a ranch near Walla Walla, Wash., West signed a Warner Brothers contract in the late fifties, and was seen in "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot" and "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot" and "Sunset Strip" among others. Touted as a bright prospect by



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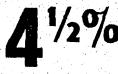
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Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

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City and Country 5	10:00	Ben Casey 6-9
7:00	Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	Lunch With Casey 11
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At the Theaters.



ARDENT LOVER . . . Marcello Mastroianni, who demands danger in his love making, follows lion tamer Liana Orfei into her cage to kiss her in CASANOVA '70, due Wednesday at the Winona.

Plays a Deadly Game

Chess Expert

A suspense drama in which an international chess expert involves a daughter in the murder of her mother, RETURN FROM THE ASHES opens Sunday evening at the Winona Theatre with Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar and Ingrid Thulin in starring roles.

Schell is cast as the chess expert, Miss Eggar as the daughter and Miss Thulin as the mother.

The action comes to a climax with a murder committed in a bathtub, a crime which isn't as perfect as the perpetrator had planned it.

Marcello Mastroianni and Virna Lisi takes lead roles in CASA-NOVA '70, arriving Wednesday

at the Winona.

Cat Holds the Clue To a Bank Robbery

The story of a slippery Siamese cat known as D.C. — for Darn Cat — who picks up the only clue to a bank robbery is told in THAT DARN CAT, a Walt Disney comedy feature starting Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine, Roddy McDowall and Neville Brand share starring honors in the action which begins when a kidnaped lady bank teller slips her wristwatch around D.C.'s neck. Since the cat can't tell the FBI where he's been, however, they have to follow him in hopes that he'll lead them to the criminal's lair.

This proves a little difficult because D.C. is a gregarious feline whose evening rounds include raiding kitchens and garbage cans, swiping a neighbor's roast duck, caging handouts at a drive-in theater and harassing a number of not-so-bright dogs.

Ending its run Tuesday at the State is THUNDERBALL, the James Bond adventure thriller

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In "Thunderball"

with Sean Connery again cast as Agent 007.

Most of the action is underwater as Bond matches wits with an organization known as SPEC-TRE which is out to eliminate him.

Booked for a two-day showing Feb. 9 and 10 at the State is the Laurence Olivier starring vehicle; OTHELLO.

The classic Shakespeare drama has Frank Finlay in the role of Iago and Derek Jacobi as the younger Cassio, Othello's lieutenant. Rome, Venice, Naples and internationally famous spots 5 in France, Germany and Switzerland provide locales for the story which is concerned with Mastroianni as a modern-day Casanova and Miss Lisi as one of his intended conquests who

eventually winds up conquering him. Marisa Mell and Michele Michele Mercier appear as two of Casanova's conquests.

Booked for matinee showings today only at 1:15 and 3 p.m. is the color production of SNOW WHITE featuring a cast of live actors, not cartoon characters.







THAT DARN CAT!... Hayley Mills, Dean Jones and Dorothy Provine, with a group of FBI agents find the elusive feline under a bed in THAT DARN CAT, arriving Wednesday at the State.



Presented MURDER SETTING ... Samantha Egger is in the in glowing, dorious bathtub and Maximilian Schell is being toasted in the beginning of the highly-publicized bathtub scene in RETURN FROM THE ASHES, now at the Winona. Sun. Shows Admission VOGUE 2-7-9 P.M. STARTS 25¢-50¢-65¢ Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M. ARCADIA SUNDAY – MONDAY – TUESDAY -the heart beat! -the laugh beat! NO ONE -the up-beat!!! MAY ENTER the action be JIM BACKUS IEATRE AFTER FAB JANE GREER ENTERS WARREN BERLINGER _ TECHNICOLOR HER BATH





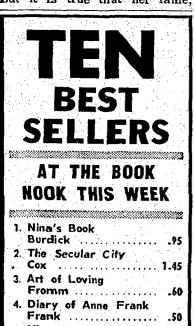
THE AGE OF BEL CANTO: Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Richard Conrad. London & New London Symphony Orchestra, Richard Bonynge, conductor. London OSA 1257 Stereo

L. A. Yeats describes the Age of Bel Canto as one "in which singers knew exactly what kind of music they would be required to sing, and composers wrote for singers whose capabilities they understood perfectly." The "age" was the 18th Century, and "bel canto" can be translated as simply "beauti-ful singing."

But more than these, Bel Canto denotes an Italian vocal technique that emphasized beauty of sound and brilliancy of performance. It was Romanticism (which reacted against almost everything) that began the emphasis on emotion and dramatic expression.

A further clue to the Bel Canto period has already been given. It was an age of singers. Few persons attained the popularity, wealth, and social prestige as the better bel cantate. It was an age of the male soprano and contralto castrati who would think nothing of indignantly returning a piece to its composer if it didn't suit him, demanding that it be done according to his wishes. With the decline of castrati, women naturally took their place and have since held their dominant position.

NOW IN OUR time there is a revival of Italian Bel Canto style and to say that Joan Sutherland and her husband, Richard Bonynge, are responsible for this renewed interest would, of course, be an over-simplification. But it is true that her fame,



fortune, and following, approximate the great singers of the bel canto age; it is also true that several Neopolitan bel canto style operas have been mounted especially for her. She is not alone however, and two other fine singers in the bel canto tradition perform with her in this recording.

In addition to the well-known composers Handel, Mozart, Rossini, and others, less known composers are also represented in this two record album: Shield, Boieldieu, and Lampugnani. Much of the music is tinsel-glittering and attractive, but with little substance. It is superbly performed and often the stunning technique of the singers is breathtaking. An accompanying 32 page brochure is beautifully illustrated with photos and drawings of the greater bel cantati, stage sets, and information not ever brought together in this form.

MOZART: Divertimento K.563 Adagio & Fugue K.404a The Kehr Trio

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This Divertimento is the only string trio Mozart ever wrote and the late Kochel number indicates it is a mature work, not to be lightly dimissed because "it is a trio.'

It is unlike any trio written before or since and intended to offer the listener something special in the way of art, invention, and "good spirits." It is a work enjoyed fully only by a connoisseur, where each instrument is primus inter pares and each note significant.

When Mozart was introduced to the music of Bach and Handel, he became more acutely aware of the artistic possibilities of polyphonic composition. As a gesture of business foresight Mozart transcribed a number of Bach's fugues for strings and wrote Adagios to precede them, as in the case of K. 404a. But Mozart's talent was not for business and the transcriptions lay forgotten and unpublished for almost two hundred years. It was 1938 before they first appeared in print. The Kehr Trio is an outstand. ing ensemble that plays with professional lustre and artistic mastery. And the sound of the recording is especially impressive, giving the illusion of the player's live presence.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff BIOGRAPHY OF AN IDEA MEMOIRS OF PUBLIC RELA-TIONS COUNSEL, Edward L. Bernavs. The author is a pioneer who did more than anyone else to establish the principles, practices and ethics of public relations. STARTING OUT IN THE THIR-TIES, Alfred Kazin, A private and public portrait of a young intellectual in the heyday of the thirties. THE OLD GLORY, Robert Lowell. Mr. Lowell's first dramatic work, "The Old Glory," con-sists of three plays, "Benito Cereno," "My Kinsman, Ma-jor Molineux," and "Endecott and the Red Cross." CHORAL MUSIC OF THE CHURCH, Elwyn A. Wienandt. This book is an attempt to bring together the principal developments of Christian

Defense Center Setting For High-Voltage Novel

THE STROKE OF SEVEN, by Robert Wade. Morrow, 435 pages, \$4.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

The southern horizon of Colorado Springs is dominated by some well-publicized granite named Cheyenne Mountain. Nestled on its northern slope is a memorial to Will Rogers, overlooking the sumptuous Broadmoor Hotel, one of the truly great hostelries of the_world. Across a freeway from its eastern flanks lies Fort Carson. To the west the Rockies stretch from New Mexico to Canada.

Until now, Cheyenne Mountain was merely one of the better tourist attractions, but it has recently acquired a characteristic that makes it unique among mountains and vital to our national defense system. Chevenne Mountain has been torturously hollowed to make an everythingmand.

Into NORAD Headquarters flow lines of communication from every warning system in the free world. Within is everything necessary to push the button, in-cluding the direct line to the President. NORAD's mountain headquarters will be operational this year when the construction is complete and all the lines are moved from the unimpressive Ent Air Base in downtown Colorado Springs.

THE SECURITY requirements-for such an installation stagger the imagination in their complexity of detail, and yet they are quite simple. All NORAD really needs is a roof that can take a direct hit from a hundred megaton nuclear bomb and a door that a mouse can't slip thru without orders from the President.

Chevenne Mountain's hundreds of feet of granite provide the



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FURY . . . When Othello is recalled to Venice and Cassio is appointed his successor, the frenzied Moor

proof headquarters for the North needed roof but only time will American Air Defense Com- tell about the mouse. Guarding tell about the mouse. Guarding the door is infinitely more difficult than building the roof, at Least in the imagination of Robert Wade, as revealed in his new and exciting novel, THE STROKE OF SEVEN, a highly topical thriller about the door to Cheyenne Mountain and some very determined mice.

> NORAD is naturally an Air Force show, one of the many wellfinanced vexations which that affluent arm of the Defense Department causes its elder sister services. Robert Wade presents the Air Force, not unfairly, as a 20th century outfit with all this century's reliance on things electronic and mechanical.

> The Air Force Chief of Staff Is even moved to agwer the Army's Chief of Staff that Cheyenne Mountain (called Blackfoot Mountain in the book for reasons unknown) is impregnable. This wager is merely one skirmish of a battle that has been raging since these two senior generals were cadets at West Point. The terms are agreed upon, the times and ground rules set, the story begins.

> FROM THE oblivion of a reserve summer training installation, senior Lieutenant colonel in the Regular Army is summoned to Washington. Lew Crosson is not at home in the career Army but has no other place to go. A rebel who wrote the book on guerrilla warfare during Korea, he is unwilling to live by the rest of the rules, but is clearly the man for the job.

> Crosson is given a blank check to get the job done. He recruits from various civilian and military areas, the remnants of his "Little Orphan Army" that found itself cut off behind enemy lines. in Korea and went on to fight its own highly effective and highly unconventional war. They are the traditional mixture of characters found in such epics — a Boston-Ian society lawyer, a Chicago con man, a fading movie star, a naval aviator, plus a Marine drill Instructor and a hillbilly demolitions expert from a younger generation.

> Their enemy is not really the mountain, but its security officer, Major Roger Devlin, to whom the sanctity of NORAD Headquarters is an obsession. His system is so good that it does not deserve to be breached. but in fiction as in the real world, circumstances alter cases. Robert Wade makes his point that men are still more important than systems, but it is a close thing, dependent at last on the ability of the Boston lawyer to impersonate a U.S. Senator and some other highly coincidental devices.

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publicity strikes Desdemona and accuses her of being an adultress in this scene from OTHELLO, starring Laurence Olivier in the title role, which is booked by the State Theatre for showing two days only, Feb. 9 and 10. Maggie Smith is cast as Desdemona in the Shakespeare classic.

than ten centuries.

GLADYS TABER'S STILLMEA-DOW COOK BOOK, Gladys Taber.

350 recipes, along with the author's companionable comments on cooking in general. ABOVE AND BELOW, Tom Shelnick and Ray Cristina.

The true-life adventures of a professional diver.

ORNAMENTAL TREES FOR HOME GROUNDS, Harold O. Perkins.

Complete advice about the best kinds of trees for specific properties.

choral music spanning more THE DOUBLEDAY BOOK OF INTERIOR DECORATING AND ENCYCLOPEDIA OF STYLES, Albert Kornfeld. A book that shows in simplest language the wonders that can be done with intelligent planning, good taste, and up-todate knowledge.

> BEYOND CULTURE: ESSAYS ON LITERATURE AND LEARNING, Lionel Trilling, An integrated work of criticism whose argument can be followed from start to finish with pleasure and a clear sense of engagement.

So THE STROKE OF SEVEN is not a great novel. With its re-Liance on circumstances and stock characters, it is sometimes hardly a good one. For Robert Wade, it is nonetheless a definite advancement in his literary career. While this is his first novel under his real name, he as published a gaggle of pulp under the pseudonyms of Wade Miller and Whit Masterson.

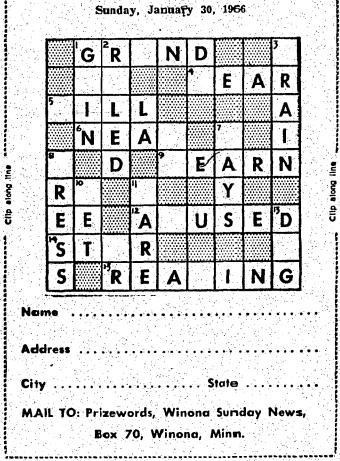
There are several things about THE STROKE OF SEVEN that make it attractive. It is fast, timely reading. It has all the excitment required of melodrama, yet makes serious attempts at character development which the average thriller never tries. The plot, while contrived in spots, is generally reasonable and the dialogue is brisk and amusing. Robert Wade may find it hard to follow, but I hope he tries.

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Prizewords Puzzle Carries \$130 Award

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 571

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This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. When we've been out of work for a long time it's sometimes GR-ND to start working again (A or I).

4. Workers tend to resent automation when they -EAR they'll no longer be needed (F or H). 5. We seldom relish a -ILL

from our doctor (B or P). 6. She might well be called a fussy mother who always wants

her children NEA- (R or T). 9. Things we -EARN to do often lose their appeal after we're able to do them well (L or Y). 12. When a man's on his digni-

ty he won't allow himself to be A-USED (B or M).

14. The fact that a ST-R is quickly forgotten can often be blamed on pressure of other events (A or I).

15. Parents are usually very patient where the REA-ING of a backward child is concerned (D or R).

DOWN 1. We're naturally apt to be upset by a rival's G-IN at our expense (A or R).

2. Probably most married persons know how it feels to be R-LED by their spouses! (I or **U)**.

3. Even a cynic might well call a swift —RAIN a good one (B or T).

7. Bright and cheerful -AYS sometimes make us want to sing (D or R).

8. It's apt to irritate children when parents -RESS them to go on social visits (D or P).

10. If you -ET a first offender off it's galling to hear he has landed in trouble again (G or L). 11. Many young people wouldn't

-ARE to behave at home as they do outside it (C or D). 13. As a rule, it's comparatively easy to distinguish between a savage and a playful D-G (I or

0).

CONTEST RULES

Some hot competition for last week's Prizewords reward failed to thaw out the puzzle jackpot which still holds the \$120 offered last Sunday, as well as the extra \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner. That means that \$130 will

go this week to the one person who solves all of the 16 clues to this week's puzzle and sends in an entry in accordance with all of the rules.

AND, SPEAKING of rules, our judges say that it's time for another reminder about the correct way to mail entries.

They tell us that in recent weeks there has been an increasing number of entries received in envelopes. The rules, stipulate, of course, that to be eligible for a prize an entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage. All entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges.

So, to make sure that an otherwise prefect entry won't be disqualified because it was received in an envelope, don't forget to send it in on a postcard. You'll be saving a penny, too.

Honorable mention in last week's word game goes to a number of players who sent in entries with only three mistakes.

AMONG THEM were Car-rie M. Thompson, Mondovi, Wis.; Elizabeth Ulrich, Reads Landing, Minn.; Mrs. James T. Johnson, 515 Lafayette St.; Mrs. Vern Smelser, 1420 W. 4th St.; Becky Pietrick, Independence, Wis.; Mrs. Rose Pierzina, Arcadia, Wis., 2; June Laudermilk, Rt. Mabel, Minn.; Mrs. A. E. Horstmann, Fountain City, Wis.; Mrs. Herta Schlueter, 1012 W. 2nd St., and James T. Johnson, 515 Lafayette St.

Remember, then, that if you're the only one to crack this week's puzzle you'll be eligible for a \$130 reward.

If there are two or more winners the money will be divided equally but if there isn't a winner this week the prize will be hiked to \$140 next Sunday.

Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**

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ACROSS

1. It's usually very gratifying when we beat an opponent who has superior BRAWN (Brain). -Usually doesn't go far enough with Brain, Exceptions are more likely with BRAWN. A lack of Brain, intelligence, could well make his BRAWN, muscle, no problem to cope with.

4. A man's GUILT often shows in his expression (Guile). - Effectiveness of his Guile, deceitful cunning, may well depend on a practiced innocence of expression. GUILT is much more likely to show in his face.

5. A foreman should keep a close check on information when things are going AWRY (Away)-If they're going Away, products being shipped out — production is finished. If things are going AWRY — going wrong — he needs all the information he can get, in order to correct the condition.

6. Good friends usually show their sympathy when we have a bad SPILL (Spell). — SPILL is better here; it's sudden and unexpected, but we just might not be hurt. The bad Spell calls for sympathy always.

9. It's usually a great pleasure to give children a present we think they MOST want (Must). - MOST implies we know their desire. With Must, we only assume they want it.

12. It's usually easy to understand why children become irritated when people RAG them a lot (Nag) — Rag, in the sense of to tease, makes a good answer here; it takes tolerance to stand teasing. It isn't so likely that children will become irritated when pople Nag them. Youngsters consider grownups chronic Nags!

13. You can hardly GET a man into a good club after he's been caught cheating (Let). — GET implies that you're trying to push his application; the statement is very true. With Let, the implica-

tion is that you're merely voting on his application. You might vote "aye," but chances are most of the members will vote "nay." 14. A study of CRIMES is apt

to reveal certain distinctive pat-terns (Crises). — Not Crises, if only because Crises covers such a wide, unrelated field, CRIMES is more likely here.

DOWN

1. As a rule, the angrier a BOAST the more likely we are to treat it with reserve (Beast). As a rule understates with Beast. It's virtually always the case. Exceptions are more likely with BOAST; much depends on caliber of the person BOASTing.

2. The kind of life a gay young bachelor LIKES is often criticiz-ed (Lives). — The one he Lives may well be blameless. What he LIKES, at least according to tradition, is something else again!

3. Being in bad shape is apt to make us SLOW when quick action is called for (Blow). If the clue implied that much physical action were called for, there would be a better case for Blow. But, as the clue stands, SLOW is more reasonable.

7. A careful person is unlikely to leave LITTER on a park bench (Letter). - Surely such a person will not leave a letter. He might inadvertently leave LIT-TER.

8. It's usually unwise to judge a man by his WAGES (Rages). His Rages might be a fairly good indication of character and temperament. His WAGES, how-ever, might not reflect even his working ability.

9. You'll probably enjoy MEAL more when you are very hungry (Meat). — MEAL makes a straightforward answer. So far as Meat is concerned, it might be a minute portion, and less than satisfying.

10. An employer might HATE to pay off good workers because of duplication of jobs (Have). -Whether he'd HATE to fire workers depends on his temperament and sensibilities; therefore, might is called for. Economically, he'd have no choice, so there's no might about Have. Firing them is something he would Have to do.

11. Even a good friend might become irritated if you AID him too often (Kid). - Anybody might become irritated if you kid him too often. The reference to a good friend points to AID; he might rather take care of his own problems.

Joday's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

YOUR FUTURE

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make

By filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue care-felly, for you must think them out and give each word its 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 facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be ac-cepted.

S. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE-WORDS except employes (and members of their (amilies) of the Sunday News, A. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publi-cation of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified

will be disqualified 5. At entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. En-fries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publi-cation of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope. 6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an al-cor-

rect solution. If more than one all-cor-rect solution is received the prize money wild 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 udges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the ludges decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit, 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary, 9. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS

PRIZEWORDS

Wimona Sunday News Box 70 Wimona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY,

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical er-tors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be ab-breviated and such words as AN, THE and A prailed. 13. No entry which has a leiter that has been stated or written ever with be considered for judging.

TOP TEN RECORDS

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

THE MEN IN MY LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE, Douglas BARBARA ANN, Beach Boys NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE (Your Stomach's In), T-Bones

FLOWERS ON THE WALL, Statler Brothers

1. For what novel did Knut Hamsun receive the 1920 Nobel **Prize for Literature?**

2. How many lines are there in a sonnet?

3. Who was the author of "Wilhelm Meister''?

4. Who was the most famous son of King David?

5. Into what two nations did the Hebrews divide after the death of Solomon?

IT'S BEEN SAID They who always talk never think .-- Prior.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Jan, 30, 1835, Richard Lawrence, a demented painter, attempted to assassinate President Andrew Jackson.

Do not neglect the everyday things for "probobles." Today's child will be artistic, musical.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SAVORY - (SAY-ve-ri) - adpective; agreeable in taste or smell; pleasing or agreeable.

BORN TODAY

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, composer-conductor Walter Damroch, actresses Susan Hayward and Dorothy Malone, actors John Ireland and David Wayne, skater Carol Heiss, baseball's Mickey Harris.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. "Growth of the Soil." 2. 14. 3. Goethe.

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5. Judah and Israel,

Ski Conditioning

By Bonnie

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HETHER you're at the top or bottom of the ski trail, maintaining top form and peak fitness are essential. That's why many skiers keep in shape with a series of firm-and-strengthen exercises. The routines, which condition limb and arm muscles, also can be adapted advantageously by stay-at-homes. Actress Lori Saunders, seen in the CBS-TV series, "Petticoat Junction," illustrates some snow bunny poses and workouts, which limber muscles for the sport's numerous crouch-and-bend positions. Stand facing a wall, feet a few inches from moulding. Fold arms across chest, bend legs and slightly lean back until only knees touch wall. Hold pose five seconds, then return to upright stance.



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FLEXIBILITY AND CONTROL-are essential to a skier, whether he's executing a snowplough, christie or herringbone. As a result, many instructors recommend this basic routine to increase balance and coordination. Stand with right side parallel to a well-grounded stepladder, which has been placed next to a wall. Step up on the first rung, extend arms to the sides and, if necessary, maintain equilibrium by touching wall with right hand. Allow left leg to dangle free and straight. When weight is properly balanced on right foot, raise on tiptoe. Now return feet to floor. Alternate sides, and repeat two times,



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Make a Space Age Skate Board

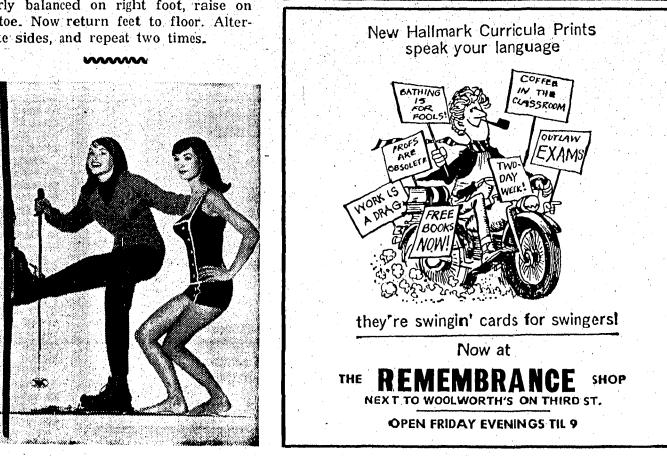
PROBLEM: The Skating Glasses. NEEDED: A piece of smooth glass, a drinking glass, cool water and very hot water.

DO THIS: Place the glass on a level surface, and cover it with cool water. The water should be in an unbroken layer. Heat a drinking glass as hot as possible under the hot water, and stand it inverted on the cool water film. It will be seen to glide over the smooth glass as if skating on ice.

HERE'S WHY: The hot water warms the air inside the glass. This air expands and presses down on the water film so that the glass itself is actually held up on water and air. There is little friction, and so the glass glides around. A little air escaping on one side can act as a jet and push the glass in the other direction.

This can be performed in a sink with a flat bottom. or on another flat and fairly level surface-

NEXT WEEK: Reflection Of Heat And Cold.



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FOR THE NEOPHYTE, who finds executing a kick turn hard work, teachers advise concentrating on this routine. Hold body erect, hands on hips. Place the heel of one foot against the toe of the other. Keep back straight and bend legs as far as possible. Hold five seconds, then return to upright stance. Repeat four times, increasing repetitions until a maximum of 12 is reached.

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(Whimsey author Mrs. Martin M. (Barbe) Ford today expresses her feelings on leaving Harmony, Minn., where for the past seven years her husband has served as pastor of Greenfield Lutheran Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Ford and their family are moving to Fort Riley, Kan., where he will go on active duty as a chaplain in the 9th Infantry Division with the rank of captain. Although Mrs. Ford is leaving Harmony she has consented to continue to write her Whimsey column as a regular Sunday News Magazine feature.)

How do you go about saying Good-Bye to a community and area that you have lived in and loved for nearly a decade?

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This past week we've been trying and our good-byes have consistently been turned into expressions of gratitude; we find ourselves saying thank you by the tens and twenties to folks who have made our years here such fine ones.

How do you say good-bye to a corner bank that has put up with your teasing, and smiled without gritting teeth whenever you came trotting in to cover an overdraft?

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How do you say good-bye to merchants who have extended revolving credit long before the big city stores ever thought up the name?

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How do you say good-bye to the people who have straightened your children's teeth, led them through the mysteries of music, taught them to be Good Scouts, watched over their chicken-pox, and cheerfully bought whatever they were selling?

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How do you say good-bye to a school system that has educated, challenged, encouraged, instructed, tolerated, shaped, led, worried about, and—at times—enjoyed, your children?

How do you say good-bye to neighbors who with heaven-sent grace have endured your children on their grass and your dog in their rose bushes; whose daughters proved such able baby sitters, whose sons brought you Christmas corsages?

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How do you say good-bye to community women who have not withheld their friendship because of your lack of interest in clubs and coffee's, despite your preoccupation with typewriters and Norwegian yarn?

How do you say good-bye to a congregation that has indulged you with freedom from the rigid mold of Preacher's Wife and accepted you rather as the lady-who-happens-to-be-married-to-our-Pastor?

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How do you say good-bye? You don't, really—or at least we didn't. We said instead Thank You. Thank you to a community and a congregation of souls for some of the happiest and most wonderful years in our life ...

Barbe

'Batman' Stars on TV

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(Continued from Page 7) executives, Adam actually believed such talk when he made a pilot of "Doc Holliday," which never managed to sell.

"IT'S BEEN A long haul," said West, during a luncheon interview. "I've done four pilots and all sorts of TV shows plus a number of pictures but nothing really happened."

Last year West starred in a grade B epic called "Moira of The Wilderness," which turned out to be a surprise money-maker, and then he went to Italy for a film, returning in time to sign up as the legendary Bruce Wayne.

Adam's acting hasn't caused any great stir in Hollywood, but he figures to turn on the heat with the Batman character. "I'm trying to develop a whole new style of acting movement," West confided. "The Batman must always look like he's in motion. You turn a corner and there he is. We want fans to expect the Batman to come out of nowhere."

West has his own problems pretending to be a super-hero. "I worry about the brakes on the Batmobile," he said. "And I want them checked before we do a scene, because I'm always asked to drive the car right up in front of the commerce of the the calibre of his evil-doing opposition. "It's almost like a good luck omen," he said. "And, do you know, in the Orient, the bat is a symbol of good luck. After 12 years in Hollywood, I'm going to adopt it as my good luck sign."



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By Lavern Lawrenz

GOOD DESIGN in home interiors can't be a c h i e v e d by guesswork. I t comes from harmony of color and l in e and style, and the selection of fur-⁴ nishings that are



in scale with each other and with the room. A beautiful dining room suite, for instance, will lose much of its charm and beauty if it is crowded into too small a space.

Whenever you're considering the purchase of an important item of home furnishings, whether it's a dining room suite, a sofa or even individual chair, it's a good idea to make a sketch or diagram of the room plan.

How do you say good-bye to the woman who has wiped up the milk spots from your kitchen floor for five years—and who is as adept in comforting the children as she is in being a friend?

How do you say good-bye to the many great hearts who have constantly brought their gifts of love to the Parsonage back door and stopped to confide or console, commiserate or cajole?

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stop. If those brakes aren't right, I'm going to clean out a whole crew some afternoon."

Though produced at 20th-Century-Fox Studios, which is overcrowded these days, "Batman" is forced to go to Warner Brothers Studio for its Gotham City street scenes, then it moves back to Desilu Studio for interior sequences.

It's a colorful unit with West and Burt Ward dressed in cloaks and cowls, while other actors appear in white clown's makeup quite often. Cesar Romero recently played a villain with a pasty face and green hair in an episode called "The Joker Is Wild."

"We'll have fine guest stars as villains because the parts are so wild," West explained. "You get behind a pasty face and you can pull all the stoppers out." The Batman is delighted with Often the eye is deceived in estimating the size of a room or wall space—even one you live with every day. A space you think of as about six feet in length may be only five or less. . . and that can make a tremendous difference in selecting furniture.

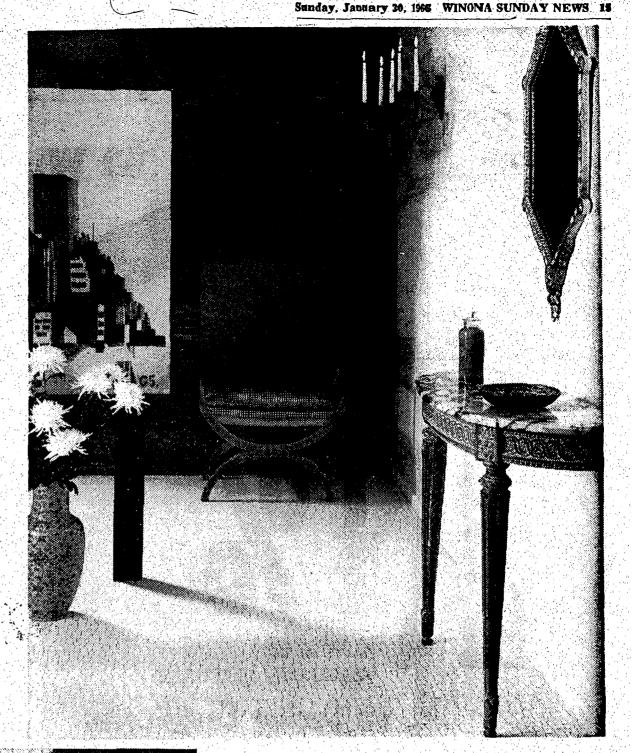
When you talk to us about a room plan, it's also a good idea to make a note of any special architectural features, of the general architectural style, and of the approximate size of existing major pieces of furniture. That way we can help you choose the right pieces for the space available and the overall decorative sheme





Winning Ways With Entryways

The first impression one gets of another is usually, for better or worse, the lasting one. Just like a good telephone voice, a subtle but effective cosmetics job or becoming clothes, the face a home shows to the public quickly reveals the personalities beyond. The entryway of a home, the very threshold of hospitality, is the first thing people see and judge by. It's perfectly possible to create a foyer illusion where there isn't one. If you'd rather your guests didn't brazen right into the living room you can coax them, instead, through an elegant gallery way. A few strategically-placed pieces of furniture and art help create a gracious entrance without commanding premium space. Here, for the convenience of guests is a small console, wall-hugging table, with fix-up mirror and candle-light wall sconce. Art, in broad bold doses, includes a skyline tapestry, mounted on a mahogany-stdined room divider. The Louis XVI carved "X" bench has a satin striped cushion and the Louis XVI carved wood console table has a marble top.





Here's another entryway arrangement that's bright and interesting ... and suggests that the occupants of the home are, too. You can start with a practical lead-in with fashionable vinyl flooring that helps convert a dismal entrance hall into a gallery. The exterior doorway is painted in Cafe Ole' to blend with the earthiness of the beigecolored vinyl flooring. A

sparse Oriental gesture is accomplished with fake greenery. Walls are appointed with a giant oil canvas ("Dark Side of the Moon," by Danial Abrahamson) plus prints. The slim slice of vinyl-covered bench is set against the stucco wall and is specially designed for foyers.

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