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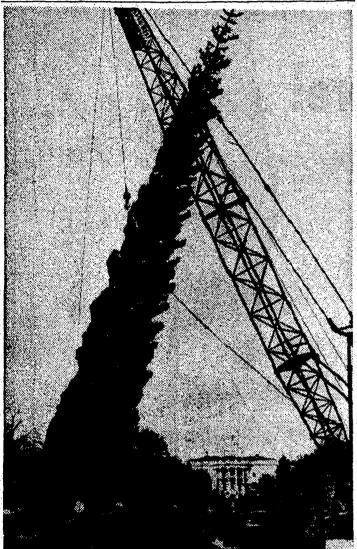
TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

## Freighter Sinks in Lake Huron

## Kurt Kiesinger New West German Premier BONN, Germany (AP) — house, was assured during the in 1949. Their coalition was gen Christian Demonstry Vivid Carlot Cong Breaks Truce

BONN, Germany (AP) — house, was assured during the christian Democrat Kurt Georg hight when the Bundestag members of the two major parties agreed to support a coalition day, heading the 17-year-old nation's first Christian Democratic Response of the two major parties agreed to support a coalition captic Socialist coalition the 34-day government crisis. cratic-Socialist coalition.

Kiesinger's election by the Bundestag, Parliament's lower rivals since the republic's birth



TRANSPLANT FROM CALIFORNIA ... Workmen use a crane to swing the national Christmas tree, a 65-foot Red Fir from California, into place on the Ellipse before the White House in Washington. The tree will be the center feature of the annual Pageant of Peace during the Yuletide season. (AP Photofax)

\$109 Million More

Asked for Schools

Erhard, whose coalition with against any Viet Cng violations West Germany's third party, of the holiday truce, sources the Free Democrats, fell apart Oct. 27 in a budget dispute over raising taxes to pay for U.S. arms. Both Kiesinger and Erhard are Christian Democrats.

As junior partners in the prec-As junior partners in the proceeding divento lit the responsition," the Social Democrats to the degree of Communist attack. net posts to be announced later

Socialist leader Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, was named vice chancellor and for-

eign minister.

Kiesinger cleared his last hurdle for the top job early today when the Social Democratic Bundestag members pledged 126-53 to support him. There were eight abstentions. The remaining members of the 202-man delegation were absent. maining members of the 202-man delegation were absent.

Kiesinger, 62, for the past B a de n-Wuerttemberg, an-nounced earlier that his own 245-member party Bundestag faction had overwhelmingly approved his Cabinet.

er has been widely criticized for his Nazi past.

Kiesinger joined the Nazi party in 1933 when he was a 29-year-old lawyer. He says he turned against the party the following year but did not leave it. During World War II he worked in the radio propaganda worked wor section of the Nazi Foreign Min-

the Bundestag's 496 seats. The Free Democrats, with 49 votes, are the only opposition.

# Allies Ready

can and allied forces in Viet Nam will use air power if nec-essary to defend themselves disclosed today.

These officials expect the fighting pause to be more diffi-cult for the Communists to control than for the allies.

Consequently, instructions are being given to fit the response

In Chicago, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told reporters Wednesday, "Everybody re-members last year and the violations of the truce by the other side. We will have to watch our-

counted reports that American military men here and in Viet eight years minister-president (governor) of his native state of B a de n-Wuerttemberg, announced earlier that his own the lunar new year.

more difficult for the Viet Cong and the North Viet Nam regular A veteran politician who resigned his Bundestag seat to take the governor's job, Kiesington in

There is firm determination in

## stry. The new government has an American Released in Leningrad

can is being released on bail of ly gusts. At Houghton Lake in \$11,111 from a Leningrad jail the northcentral part of Lower today after two months behind Michigan, it was 3 above zero bars but another American is with snow and 25-mile winds. the U.S. Embassy said today.

Both face trial on charges of hours. violating Soviet currency reg-

officer, Harlan Moen, who is in tana. Leningrad, had reported that Gilmour is being released to-

officials said the embassy's re- showers and flurries over much quest for Wortham's release on of the Midwest and East. no longer a measure of ability bail could not be considered beto pay," Zwach said. He suggested that a future state aid

The Russians said this was "bestate. The South remained represented at this level for efcause of the nature of his mostly dry and clear. crime," the U.S. spokesman re-

The embassy posted the 10,000 Inter-America The present aid formula is ing instructions from Washing-

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY -

(AP) - Latin-American countries are considering a plan to broaden as a substitute for the standing inter-American peace force proposed by the United States, diplomatic sources said. Some said the United States has abandoned the controversial

mostly fair but with occasion- proposal because many counal cloudiness tonight and Fri-tries feared such a peace force day. Chanco of scattered could interfere in their domestic snow flurries tonight and Fri- affairs.

1968-\$369 minus 19 mills for day. Low tonight 2 above to 8 The United States suggested the Dominican Republic's civil war in April 1965, when U.S. forces were sent in to prevent a



#### Nordmeer wallows grounded on the Thunder Bay Shoals, 12 miles east of Alpena, Mich., in a gale force snow squall which broke up the freighter shortly after eight crew

Guard helicopter during a 28-minute lull in the storm. The steel laden ship was grounded Nov. 19. (AP Photofax)

to be alive," Hale, 26, replied.

"And secondly, perhaps God

Doctors said they expected

the deck watchman, hospi-

his hometown, said he was

"She buckled and she sank,"

Mrs. Hale said her husband

had been reluctant to join the

crew of the Morrell three years

ago because of the dangers. But

"There just wasn't anything

else available as far as money

he signed on anyway.

and jobs," Mrs. Hale said.

talized here, to pull through.

## the lunar new year. These officials said it was Lashes Great

Washington not to extend the (AP) - A vicious winter storm storms.

raised 20-foot waves hit peaks of perished when the morren spin 35 to 40 miles an hour early to-day, and temperatures plunged plunged to the bottom of Lake wanted you to be alive," said the northern Huron.

"You are alive because God wanted you to be alive," said the Rev. Cornelius McEchin.

Huron.

The bitter gales loosed snow The bitter gales loosed snow U.S. Promotes lakes and inland.

mile in 10-degree air, whipped MOSCOW (AP) - An Ameri- by 27-mile-an-hour northwestershore of Lake Michigan received 8 inches of snow in six

cold was more severe. At Inter-Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. was national Falls on Minnesota's being released on bail but Ray Canadian border, where the Buel Wortham, Jr., who also is mercury has been below zero charged with theft, was refused for more than a day, the temperature was 13 below at 2 a.m. Subzero air covered much of The U.S. Embassy said Gil- North Dakota and the northen

tique statue of a bear from a Divide and near-normal weather elsewhere.

The cold air pushing in from The spokesman said Soviet central Canada set off snow

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

noon, 7; precipitation, trace of ter, the U.S. action was widely

## Vicious Storm Lone Survivor Feared Storms

(AP) — When Dennis Hale Hale was rescued 34 hours aft- by a helicopter, Hale was clad signed on the freighter Daniel J. er the Morrell went down in in undershorts, pajamas and a

"He was awful scared about raft eight miles northeast of sure.

Gusty winds which earlier had At least 12 of his sailing mates "Father, why am I alive?" raised 20-foot waves hit peaks of perished when the Morrell split Hale asked.

## At Traverse City, heavy snow-fall cut visibility to one-quarter Bulgarian and Hungarian Envoys children live in Ashtabula, Ohio,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- asleep in his bunk in the Morrell dent Johnson is expected to when awakened by "a hard hard thump. still held by Soviet authorities, Muskegon, Mich., on the east name ambassadors to Hungary thump." and to Bulgaria shortly, folthis week raising the American side," he said. "The ship was he jumped out of bed. In the northern plains, the diplomatic missions there to the breaking in half." ambassadorial level

There is no indication as yet who the new envoys will be. The launched the raft. expectation is that John M. Mc-Sweeney, a career diplomat and minister to Sofia, will be named ship hitting each other," he ambassador to Bulgaria, but a said. "They had separated and new man will be appointed to the back part still had power halves (of the ship) hitting each Budapest.

Janos Radvanyi, the Hungarian charge d'affaires in Wash-The weather was on the cold ington, and Luben Guerassimov, does all it can locally, the form- night, will arrive in Moscow by side throughout the eastern half the Bulgarian minister here, are train Friday. Gilmor of Salt of the nation, and Florida had likely to be elevated to the new based on a 19-mill local tax ef- Lake City, Utah, and Wortham nighttime 30s and 40s. The ambassadorships for their re-

> In explaining the upgrading of charged with stealing an an expected west of the Continental any speculation attaching undue importance to this step. It is, they say, in the U.S. interest to be represented in every country on the ambassadorial level.

of the Midwest and East.

Rain spread over the north spokesman said, "We believe it fective and proper conduct of relations."

#### What Girls Hide

Nowadays the only thing the girls take the trouble to hide is their embarrassment ... A B'way wit claims air pollution will never be eliminated from New York highways until somebody figures how to do away with the hot air from back-seat drivers . . . It's hard to believe that the headaches we're sweating through now will be looked back on as the good old days in another 20 years . Sign in Harlow's: "Running after women never did a man any harm. It's catching them that does the

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

## 28 Feared Drowned, One Man Rescued

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) - Rescue forces searched the storm- lashed area of Lake Huron today where the Daniel J. Morrell sank with a feared loss of 28 lives and only one known survivor. It was the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years.

Eleven bodies were recovered Wednesday. The Coast Guard spotted a 12th body next to an empty liferaft but said gale-force winds and huge waves prevented it from recovering the corpse.

More than two days of snow squalls and subfreezing temperatures cut down hopes that the freighter's other 16 crewmen survived by launching lifeboats and riding out the gale.

Its fate concealed by the storm for 34 hours, the 603-foot Morrell snapped in two Tuesday morning and sank in 145 feet of water 20 miles northeast of Har-

bor Beach, a town at the tip of Michigan's Thumb District. Twenty-nine crewmen were aboard, said John Hanninen, a legal representative of Bethle-hem Steel Co. which had leased

the 60-year-old ship.
"I saw two life boats launched before the ship sank," said deck watchman Dennis Hale, the survivor. Plucked from a liferaft Morrell it was reluctantly and freezing temperatures. A Coast when found lying with a fear of Great Lakes Guard helicopter found him beneath the bodies of three storms.

He was suffering from expo-sure. A priest administered last rites.

An empty liferaft bobbled on waves near the coast and a life ring and debris from the Morrell washed up on the snow-covered shore at the northern tip of the Thumb District. The wreck-

The blinding snow hampered the search by three Coast Guard wants me to suffer a little be- area of Lake Huron. The storm cutters over a 400-square-mile grounded Coast Guard aircraft during most of the hunt.

Any crewmen not in life boats would have died within three Hale, whose wife and four hours in the 36-degree water, the Coast Guard said.

Hale, 26, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was sleeping when he "heard a

"I thought the anchor was "I heard the emergency dropping," he said. Books tumlowing up his announcement alarm, got dressed and ran top- bled off a shelf in his room and

"I heard the emergency alarm. The ship was breaking in He and the three other men half," Hale said. He launched "As we were floating out I the raft with three other crew-

could see the two halves of the men. "As we were floating out on this raft I could see the two and kept ramming the front other," he said. "They had separated and the back part still had power and kept ramming the front part.

"She buckled and sank," Hale

Hale was reported in good condition at a hospital. "The weird thing" about the

12,500-ton Morrell, said a Coast (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

## on the ambassadorial level. When the State Department the changes its spokesman said, "We believe it is clearly in our interest to be represented at this level for effective and proper conduct of

BOSTON (P) - A space ex- and supplies between the earth, pert said today that a space ca- moon and space stations. tastrophe is inevitable and urged that the United States stranded astronauts.

Dr. Eugene B. Konecci of the many times. National Aeronautics and Space Council reported that the United start a ferry-type spacecraft States is studying several plans, development program within with very limited resources three or four years could lead to being applied to the whole a rescue capability by the midmanned rescue area as an inte- 1970s. grated problem."

annual conference of the Ameri- made to a new program becan Institute of Aeronautics and cause of the great cost — at a Astronautics, Konecci said the time when the space budget is studies have provided valuable being trimmed by Viet Nam and research but "perhaps we other considerations. should move faster with a defi-

main job would be to ferry men ble.

Konecci said these craft, almove faster to develop a rescue ready on drawing boards, could system to aid disabled or be adapted as rescue vehicles. They would land on airport-like runways and could be launched

Konecci said a commitment to

Other national space officials In a paper presented at the said no commitment has been

They said for the time being, money would be spent in mak-He said many believe the ing the Apollo spacecraft as need for space rescue is justifi- safe as possible. Most recognize cation for starting on the next the need for space rescue as . generation of spacecraft, whose soon as it's economically feasi-

#### transportation to new homes throughout the United States, the topic turned to those left behind in Cuba. A telephone worker, Jose Antonio Grande, heading with his family for West New York, N.J., said, "Cuba would be left empty

come if they could.

sky shuttle say millions would ly.

At Freedom House, where

refugees live while awaiting

the state's schools.

ship as an indicator of each

district's ability to pay for edu-

Come to U.S. MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nearly if all were permitted to leave." formula include an income fac-50,000 Cubans have streamed The Cuban refugee center reinto the United States by a refu- ported that two-thirds of the gee airlift inaugurated a year munities other than Miami, and ago today, and no end is in planes loaded with emigres nearly 150,000. The nation's Cuyear per pupil unit, minus what Lake City attorney, deposited force Studied from Fidel Castro's Communist ban exile population is estimat- could be raised locally by a 19- money with the State Departregime land twice each week- ed at 350,000. ment to cover bail.

50,000 Cubans

day at Miami International Air-The United States picks up the More than 70,000 Cubans for airlift tab, figured by governwhom applications have been ment officials at \$750 per flight. filed are awaiting their turn to At that rate, the year's 508 land-come, U.S. officials say. At the ings — no planes came during present rate, it would take 15 hurricanes - cost \$381,000. The years to complete this migra-tion. Refugees arriving by the the government \$1 million week-

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education commissioner has school aid study is finished in costs. asked legislators to add \$109 time for the 1969 Legislature. He The present school aid formumillion over the next two years said it may suggest other fac- la is based on the theory that

to what he calls a "relatively tors, such as spendable income, each school district should have sound" formula for supporting outlay for school buildings and a specified number of dollars a list of basic courses. available to educate each child. Commissioner Duane Matthels The present aid program pays The aid program in effect takes told a Senate subcommittee about 46 per cent of the local from rich areas and gives to Wednesday that it would cost costs in an average school dis- poor areas to make sure there about \$535 million for the state trict. But because of inflation, is an equality of opportunity for mour and the embassy consular portions of Minnesota and Monto pay half of local education rising teacher salaries and other each school pupil.

costs for the 1967-69 biennium factors, the state's share will To make sure each district There has been criticism that drop to 44.4 per cent next year the present aid formula relies and 42.5 per cent in 1968 unless ula requires state aids to be too heavily on property owner-the formula is enriched. School aids are paid out of fort. Thus, the whole formula of North Little Rock, Ark., were Weather Bureau's 30-day fore spective countries. state income tax funds. General- is pegged to the value of prop- arrested Oct. 1, and charged cast calls for colder-than-norly, the more help the state can erty within each district - those with violating Soviet currency mal weather over the region. the two diplomatic missions, But Matthels said the formula, give to local schools, the less with high property valuations regulations. Wortham also was Above normal temperatures are U.S. officials caution against adopted nine years ago, should they will have to rely on local get less aid than districts with

> State Sen. John Zwach of Wal- Leningrad hotel. nut Grove, a subcommittee member, said this is a fallacy.

low valuations.

"The ownership of property is

Zwach was elected to the U.S. ported. House from the 6th District in the Nov. 8 election.

tricts-those with high valuations-get a flat payment of \$98 per pupil unit plus \$10 for each child 6 to 16 years old in the district,

Under the proposal to raise state aids to 50 per cent of cost, these figures would be used: 1967 — \$354 minus 19 mills for foundation aid districts and \$108 for "B" districts.

foundation aid districts and \$113 below. Continued very cold Fri- the inter-American force after for "B" districts. A pupil unit is counted this way: one-half for each kindergarten child in average daily at-

tendance, one for elementary pupils and 11/2 for high school and area vocational school pu-

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the Communist takeover. Although 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: a small number of Latin-Ameri-Maximum, 28; minimum, 2; can troops were also sent in la-

## Time for Boy To Make Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've just had another scene with my husband over our 4-year-old son, and I am at my wits' end. My son likes to play with dons. He can spend hours in the doll house playing with doll cloths and doll dishes. This annoys his father no end. Other adults have made some rather unkind remarks about it, too.

Personally, I see nothing wrong with it. Why is it when a little girl plays with cowboy guns and climbs trees everyone

calls her a cute little tomboy, but when a boy plays with dolls they say he's queer? Please answer as I am pretty shook. MOM

DEAR MOM: It's easier to get a little girl down from a tree than it is to get a boy out of a doll house. Encourage your son to play with toys for little boys.

DEAR ABBY: My steady boy friend and I are practically engaged, but one thing bothers me He still writes to an old girl friend of his back in Sioux City, Iowa. He showed me her picture once, and she looks like a movie star. He claims there is nothing between them any more and

the only reason he still corresponds with her is because she keeps him up on all the home town news. What do you ad-

DEAR JEALOUS: Buy him a subscription to the SIOUX CITY JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE for Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure other wives of traveling men have the same problem. When my husband is out of town he will sometimes get a long distance call. The operator asks, "Is Mr. So and So home?"

I say, "No, he isn't."
She asks, "When do you expect him?"
I say, "Not until next Friday."

She asks, "Where can he be reached?"
I reply, "I don't know. He's on the road now."
Well, Abby, as you can see, it could be someone right around the corner, or very near here just trying to find out if I'm alone and how long I will be alone. With the crime

rate rising, shouldn't something be done about this? Maybe someone at the telephone company has the answer. DEAR LONE: When someone calls for your husband and he is out of the city, you need only ask,

WITHOUT REVEALING THAT HE IS OUT OF TOWN, "Who is calling Mr. So and So, please?" If you don't recognize the name, say, "If your party will leave his name and operator's number. I will have Mr. So and So return the call." That way you disclose NO information

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## Caledonia Debaters

CALEDONIA, Mine in Duluth beginning Friday.

The event is open to debaters Kennedy High. from Minnesota, Wisconsin and

Caledonia debaters making BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. the trip will be Susan Dobbs. Dan Holland, Mary Twite, Karand Fred Hemmer.

ton Caledonia's "A" affirma- Home, Whitehall.

tive team won two out of three decisions, defeating Mayo High, Enter Duluth Tourney; Rochester, and Edison High, Score at Bloomington Minneapolis, and losing to Richfield.

Richard Forschler and Caledonia High school debaters Janikowski won a decision from will participate in a two-day Litchfield, Mary Twite and invitational tournament at the Karen Jostad defeated Minne-University of Minnesota branch apolis North, and Mary Jo Stark and Mona Ward defeated

BUY BLAIR HOME

and Mrs. Ray Skorstad have Dan Holland, Mary Twite, Karen Jostad, Mary Jo Stark, Son dwelling in the westend of the city. Mrs. Arneson, who suffered a leg injury in early Oc-At a tournament at Blooming- tober, is at Tri-County Nursing



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Galesville Visits

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Specially—Santa Claus made his frame and the second parameters of the second parameters of the second parameters of the second parameters.) GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)
— Santa Claus made his first appearance in Galesville Wednesday afternoon and at the invitation of the businessmen will be back next Wednesday and Rail Carriers

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lowing list is chairman:

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competition than long - haul lems.

roads which operate between the Pacific Coast and midwest transfer points.

The ICC is conducting hearings into applications by the

president for traffic, told an In-North Western's application to terstate Commerce Commission control the Rock Island will hearing that midwestern roads help midwestern carriers to alwere more injured by truck leviate some competition prob-

of the Chicago and North West ern Railway testified Tuesday that competition from truck, barge and pipeline transporters has "severely hurt" Ridwest carriers.

Iver S. Olsen, assistant vice

Ivestein and union Pacific to acquire control of the Rock Island Railroad.

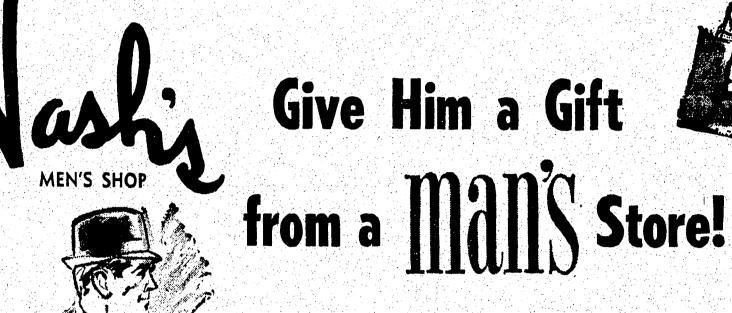
Olsen said the Union Pacific has the longest haul of any rail western has one of the sold on this guarantee: it end satisfied carriers has "severely hurt" Ridwest carriers has one of the shortest average hauls.

Olsen said approval of the Rock Island Railroad.

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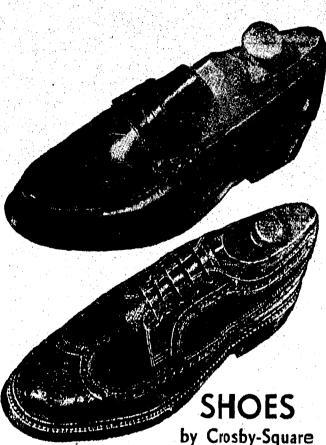


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man L. Freitag, was bound ing, Winona and vicinity today 16. Normal for this time of the went to -2. over to Houston County Dis- were warned to expect the ther- year is 26. trict Court here Wednesday on mometer to drop into the 2 Temperatures dipped far beacharge of taking \$400 at gunabove to 8 below range tonight. low the zero mark in northern to history a survey of the Willow points in the Upper Midwest. point from Mrs. Clarence Troke The cold will continue Friday Minnesota with Roseau report- nona weather records showed it points in the Upper Midwest. at the Commodore Supper Club, but there might be a little let- ing -17, International Falls was one of the driest on rec-La Crescent, Nov. 14.

ducted the preliminary hearing day afternoon, fixed bail at \$2,ono, which Freitag failed to
were visible this morning from In North Dakota, every re-

Friday afternoon, said he understood authorities had been northwest, reached a velocity of a high of 20 Wednesday I. is 1.61

AT ROCHESTER the reading was 1. Last November precipitation were reported at Duluth, Grand this morning was 1 above aft was 1.56. Normal for the month Forks, N.D., Wadena and Minn-Freitag walked into his office reading was 7. looking for him in connection with the La Crescent holdup, afternoon and was 15 to 25 toand the sheriff arrested him.

Torks, N.D., Wadena and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Water this manner in the same times.

After this manner is 1.61.

Forks, N.D., Wadena and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Using a multi-level emergency
communications network, local He asked for an attorney. weather station at Max Conrad Thomas Flynn, Houston, was Field reported.

At the hearing Sheriff White-house and Mrs. Troke testified. | low of 2 degrees after a 20 de-gree high Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Troke identified him as A YEAR AGO today the high lit was Dec. 28 last year better the man who had entered the here was 32 and the low 16. All fore a comparable cold wave tion has measured 24.50. Nor-officials were expected to detersupper club which she and her supper club which she and ner husband operate, asked for a job as a dishwasher, drank a November: A Cold Month Temperatures skidded below be put in force, early today while some light with a standby alert for all lopoint, ordered her to take money from one of two cash registers and put it in his pocket. He tore the telephone loose and ordered Mrs. Troke not to call anyone within five minutes after he left.

The car he was driving was found in a downtown parking lot in Chicago.

## Iotal Arcadia Tax Declines

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) The 1967 tax rate for the city of Arcadia will be .035628, or \$35.63 per thousand on assessed valuation, according to Warren C. Shankey, clerk-treasurer. This is a decrease of 32 cents Criticized at this year's tax rate.

County millage is down slightly but state, school and city Shippers Meet rates are higher. Valuation of taxable property is up.

tion is \$7,179,030, up \$144,840.
The city's apportionment for state purposes is \$1,489, an increase of \$76 over last year.

The city's apportionment for stock were pointed out by H. L. Cadman, Central Livestock Astock were pointed out by H. L. Burrill said his purpose was to secure information on renewal planning as it may affect state highway construction or The county apportionment is he addressed the annual meet-

Some special county assess. the town hall here. the total city bill are \$187 tui-tion for handicapped children ports of meat has reached 20 affirmative action by city gov-ernmental bodies, the departand \$2,215 as vocational school percent of the total volume.

tax collections totaling \$21,275 stock on central market where LANESBORO, Minn. - Free will be distributed over real esthere is competition and state been arranged by Lanesboro

year. Class A stocks are live ed to edible meat from the facturers stocks.

### Collection Nets \$154 for Camp

president; Douglas, vice presi-Winona Future Farmers of dent; Aldinger, secretary-treas-America Chapter collected urer; Derald Johnson, Winona, \$154.54 worth of corn for Camp trucker - manager, and Lyle Courage during its corn drive, Tainter, Pleasant Hill Townreported Travis Nelson, a vo ship, John E. Anderson, Lewiscational agriculture instructor ton, Donald Buege, Cedar Valat Winona Senior High School.

Participants in the drive were Valley, directors. Edward and Lyle Babler, Paul McNally, Richard Pruka and Guernsey Records

Wendall Sage. Camp Courage, Minnesota's cows have produced high reconly camp for crippled children, ords, according to the Amerito date for 1966. Her mother, is 50 miles northwest of Minne can Guernsey Cattle Club, Pe- Mrs. Gertrude Rakauskas, has apolis near Maple Lake. It is terborough, N.H. Pine Knoll been placed under observation owned and operated by the Min-nesota Society for Crippled owned by Odean F. Goss & for shock. Children and Adults (MISCCA). Sons, Lewiston, has completed

HAS HEART SURGERY Tweet underwent open heart milk and 500 pounds of butter- the accident which occurred surgery at Cleveland Clinic, fat, in 305 days. Valleyland Alat 1:37 a.m. at the junction of Cleveland, Ohio, last week. Mr. thea, a junior three-year-old, Highways 61 and 43. Michael Tweel is former chairman of owned by Olaf J. Kjorne & Hauser, 18, 217 W. 4th St., drivthe Town of Albion and a mem- Sons, Spring Grove, produced er of the car in which she rode, ber of the Trempealeau County 12,390 pounds of milk and 594 was not seriously injured. pounds of butterfat, in 365 days.

## Man Charged Mercury May Drop In Holdup At La Crescent Below Zero Tonight

up on Saturday, said the weath-

Sheriff Byron Whitehouse said to near zero. At noon today the coldest at -10.

The airport had a morning low of 2 degrees after a 20 de-

November .... 58

October ..... 83

September .... 90

August ..... 94 52

July ...... 98 52 June ..... 94 40

May ...... 93 26

April ..... 70 25 March ..... 73 10

Totals for 1966

December .... 58 4 29.81

November ..... 70 13 36.45 Totals for all of 1965 44.30

-Temperature-

Max. Min. Mean Normal Days

40.45

62.26

69.50

75.45

69.10

53.51

43.80

35.51

February ..... 54 -17 16.10 18.9 1,369 January ..... 42 -26 6.71 17.3 1,828

34.95 35.1

year-old La Crosse man, Nor-slipped to 2 above this morn- Mean for the past 24 hours was was Jan, 3 before the mercury

smaller streams in the area. | ure was 550.

Degree

75

636 901

Inches

Total Normal

2.49

3.70

3.62

3.70

4.70

4.06

1.17

30.01

1.11

3.10

1.79

2.77

4.62

5.07

1.50

.90 3.17

.91

24.50

1.95

1.56

## CALEDONIA, Minn. — A 22 Whipped by a bone-chilling time high for Dec. 1 was 60 in hit Winona. On that date the ear-old La Crosse man Nor-

-16, Bemidji -14 and Duluth ord with only .38 of an inch of ernment. Taw officers and diprecipitation for the whole rectors of various Civil Defense NO PRECIPITATION of any Weather Bureau predicted temin the courtroom here Wednes- importance is seen for Friday peratures down to -15 in north- vember, 1955, was as dry with .39 of an inch registered.

furnish. He is in jail here awaiting arraignment. The date

a light overnight flurry.

Winona's temperature got up readings well below zero, with was .04 of an inch in 1903. Most City Hall was activated and staffed. At 1 p.m., word of the ever measured in Winona was to 28 before starting the slide Minot and Grand Forks the ever measured in Winona was staffed. At 1 p.m., word of the 7.01 in 1934.

mal for the 11 months is 30.01. mine what sort of evacuation snow fell in the southern area. With a standby alert for all lo-Precipitation One inch of snow fell at Be- cal, state and national levels loit, Racine and Burlington Monday, Evett said. About one-half inch occurred in the Milwaukee area, with traces of snow at Madison,

> Bay and Superior. Superior was the coldest spot ported 7 below, Wausau 3 be- and teletype facilities. low. Eau Claire 2 below, Green Bay 1 above, Milwaukee, Madi-service for the exercise were

38. Most other maximum read-ings were in the 20s, but Su- Termination of the alert is ings were in the 20s, but Su-Termination of the alert is perior managed a high of only indefinite, Evett said today. 5 above zero.

LE HAVRE, Mont., was the in a short time after the exercise is completed, Evett said. ly today with 25 below and Gila District Highway Engineer Calif., were the warmest Wed-

### St. Charles Man Contest in Area

rural St. Charles farmer was duties today were:

Edward Mueller was one of Home Christmas decorations-Stanford,

soil and water conservation districts in Southeastern MinnesoThe street decorations comMan Captured ed a bronze plaque and the area in or otherwise dispose of exwinner will receive a \$50 cash winner will receive a \$50 cash cess decorations. The 1967 Egg

COCHRANE - FC, Wis.

## **CD** Alerted In Simulated **Bomb Attack**

Local Civil Defense forces went into coordinated action with state and national levels today as simulated nuclear at-

Heads of city and county govcally worsened through the day.

AT 9 A.M. today the CD emsimulated attacks was received. Nuclear ground and air bursts

After this morning's cold the est 8. The mean temperature authorities were required to ice was moving further into the for November was 34.95. The calculate the area's potential backwaters of the Mississippi normal mean is 35.1. Degree exposure to fallout radiation, Most of Lake Winona was froz-days measured 901 for the based on wind and weather conen over and ice edged the month. Last November the fig- ditions prevailing over the region today.

communications network were Lone Rock, La Crosse, Green for local short-range work, Class D citizens band radios with a low of 11 below zero at Rochester, and police, High-before midnight Wednesday.

son and Lone Rock 7, Racine facilities of Station KWNO, 9, Burlington 10 and Beloit 11. designated official CD emer-The Beloit region topped the gency station. CD headquarters state Wednesday with 40 de-periodically preempted broadstate Wednesday with 40 de-grees. Madison had 39 and Mil-cast time at the station to air waukee, Racine and Burlington test emergency messages to the

> Evaluations of responses by various echelons are expected with-

### **Blair Chamber** Chairmen Named Charles H. Lorenz, 78, killed his wife in 1933.

BLAIR. Wis. (Special)

Edward Mueller was one of the new cooperators selected during the meeting of the district board of supervisors for applying the most conservation practices on his farm the first year as a cooperator.

Area Seven is made up of 13 soil and water conservation dissipation.

Home Christmas decorations—Stantord, Jacobsoor and Gene Johnson. Members, Priede, Carl Lokker and Ardell Matson. Retail committee—Ray Bluske, Robert Aubart and Freeman Benedict. Egg and Cheese festival — Turk, Davis, Roger Herrick and Lavern Sonsalla.

Audit—Lokker, Bluske and Benedict, Sireet decorations—Friede, Peter Karlinsky and Stevernagel, Float—Glen Hamilton and Members.

serving on a committee.

OSSEO, Wis. — Classes will Christmas programs.



CD EXERCISE . . . Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach, data supervisor, and Roy Evett, deputy civil defense director for Winona, help man City Hall communications center in connection with today's general CD exercise and test. (Daily News photo)

## La Crosse Man

SPRING GROVE, Minn. - A He had severe head injuries. 58-year-old La Crosse truck when he was thrown from his Wilber Darrell, Waupaca, Wis. amateur short wave stations pickup 31/2 miles east of Spring trucker who discovered it. Bent- has been a tradition at the collinked to district headquarters Grove on Highway 44 shortly ley and Sheriff Byron White-lege, although this is the first during the night. Park Falls re- way Patrol and sheriff's radio Bernard P. Hammes was the investigation.

dead on arrival at Tweeten Me-Also called into emergency morial Hospital, Spring Grove.

## Contession Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) - No testimony has been taken by noon today at the hearing in Wabasha County District Court on the confession of Charles H. Lorenz, 78, that he of where the truck stopped.

Lorenz, who has been an in-

this morning.

Lorenz won his appeal in Washington County District court. The hearing is expected to be completed today.

# At Brownsville

whose name is being withheld said that it had been taken be held at the Mississippian to-until a charge is filed was ap-Houston County Sheriff By special ron Whitehouse has him in custody and plans to file a formal

complaint. The sheriff received a call shortly after 2 from Joe Serres Jr. Since the marina was burglarized earlier this year by three Winona area men who now are serving time, an alarm connected to the marina has been placed in the Serres resi-

dence. ment and Gertrude Rakauskas. alarm he summoned Willis Bell, She was graduated from Cotter Brownsville constable. They High School in 1966 and had been attending Winona State College this fall. She was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. She was a member of the hit, he stumbled and fell. They Catholic Students Mission Cru- captured him, took him back to sade for four years, had been the marina and held him until a nurses aid volunteer at the the sheriff arrived.

hospital and was a member of The man apparently entered Cotter pep and drama clubs, by breaking the window in the She was awarded an Etta Hud- east door, facing the Mississipson Howell Fund scholarship pi River, and reaching in and The man's car was brought

to the jail here,

LANESBORO ENTRY

LANESBORO, Minn. — Elseph Pellowski, Milwaukee; and mer Forstrom has entered uncles, aunts and cousins in Charolais steers in the 1966 in-Funeral services will be Sat-in Chicago, which is in pro-

the Rt. Rev. N. F. Grulkowski LA CROSSE, Wis. - La

HAYWARD Bentley, Spring half-time ceremonies members INCORPORATED into the dealer became Houston Coun-Grove marshal, was notified of the basketball and hockey ty's 10th fatality of the year the accident about midnight by teams will be introduced.

A member of the firm of nection with the event. Hammes Truck Sales Inc., which sells International trucks, which sells International trucks, the victim was reported to have been in Mabel and was driving east toward La Crosse. After coming around a slight curve In Collision on the concrete, his pickup went onto loose crushed rock of traffic.

Bentley estimated it rolled over 1½ or two times. door of the truck, and landed from behind. Jochimsen's auto on the concrete 78 feet ahead received approximately \$200 in

THE CONCRETE was dry, mate of the Minnesota state there was no precipitation, and dent occurred at 1:46 a.m. to-Blair Chamber of Commerce prison since 1950, won a chance the tires hadn't ruptured. There day in the parking lot of the has chosen committees for the for a review of his case on his was no indication of what had Highway Country Kitchen, Gary ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A year according to Kenneth Ol- fourth appeal. The hearing is caused the accident, officers Stoltz, 265 Vila St., had left his son, president. Assuming their on the "voluntariness" of the said. The road was level, and car in the parking lot and when confession made by Lorenz to the vehicle went out of con- he returned he found the paint The sheriff received the call

Judge Donald T. Franke, John from Bentley at 12:04 a.m. to-McHardy, Wabasha County at-day. Hammes was taken to the Osseo Hospital torney, and John Cochrane, St. Paul, have been in chambers and the body was moved to Gets Equipment Schumacher Funeral Home, La

Stolen Car

Recovered A stolen auto, belonging to Gun Club to Meet Raymond DuBois, 216 E. 3rd At Buffalo City

ing by the Winona police.

off early this afternoon because of cold weather, student sources reported. A torchlight parade will be held tonight from the College of Saint Teresa to St. Mary's College to begin the winter sports

Thursday, December 1, 1965

**Torchlight** 

Parade Off

**Due to Cold** 

BULLETIN

light parade were called

Plans for tonight's torch-

WINONA DAILY NEWS 3 7

season at St. Mary's. It will begin at 6:30. The parade, which will be routed along Gilmore Avenue to St. Mary's, will be lead by the St. Mary's senior class. It will be part of pre-game ceremon-

ies for the St. Mary's Stevens Point basketball game. Following the parade by St. Mary's and Saint Teresa students, a pep rally will be held on the campus about a large bonfire to be started on the southeast corner of the campus. That will be at about 7:15. The basketball game will begin

The event is sponsored by the St. Mary's senior class of which Ralph Zito, Broadview, Ill., is president. Necessary police and fire permits have been obtain-

The winter sports pep rally house, Caledonia, conducted year that a parade and a bonfire has been planned in con-

A car driven by Arland R. on the left shoulder and start- Moger, 23, 514 Huff St., collided ed to roll. It rolled on the con- with the rear end of an auto crete 180 feet before coming to driven by Willard Jochimsen, a stop in the westbound lane 523 Harriet St., Wednesday at 6:43 p.m.

Police said Jochimsen had stopped prior to making a left Hammes was thrown from the turn on Harriet from Sarnia vehicle, apparently through a when the Moger car struck him damage to the rear and the Moger car, \$300 to the front.

An apparent hit-and-run acci-

OSSEO, Wis. - Osseo Area Hospital and Nursing Home has been presented a defribrillator by Carl Nelson American Legion Auxiliary and the hospital and nursing home auxiliary. It is used to deliver electric shocks to patients with heart

DIUWIDVIIIC Ing by the willons ponce.

DuBois reported the auto stolmeeting of the Buffalo CityCALEDONIA, Minn.—A man en at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. He

Cochrane Rod & Gun Club will The 1955 Chevrolet station participating in the fox hunt wagon was found at Gilmore Sunday will meet at the North

## → APPLICANTS FOR → → **POLICE WOMAN**

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reports 9-Keen observation power

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JAMES McCABE, CHIEF

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## **Engineer Meets** With Officials

35.1 45.8

21.5 1,194

Charles Burrill, Rochester, met nesday with 83. informally at lunch Wednesday with members of the Winona Housing Authority, City Plan-WILSON, Minn. - The danaxable property is up.

The total tax bill is \$255,564, gers of packer direct buying ning Commission, Chamber of Wins Conservation up \$2,661 from last year. Valua- and chain store feeding of live- Commerce and City Council.

Department studies will exschool tax is \$111,881, up \$1,816.
City taxes are \$82,827, an increase of \$1,436 from last year.

Department studies will explaned a winner Tuesday night
in Rochester at the Upper Zumwilliam Schroeder, Donald Schroed Schroel Schroed Schroel Schroed Schroel Schroel Schroed Schroel Sch re-routing of Highway 43 along Huff Street, via a crossover from Winona Street between 5th streets and Broadway, Burrill Said. Designation of a new city route probably will await some Fedurated Metallar was one of the following streets and broadway. Burrill Said. Designation of a new city route probably will await some Fedurated Metallar was one of the following stanford, Amos Kolve, Ray Steuernagel, Harold May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank McHardy, Wabasha Constitution Credit Association of the following stanford, Amos Kolve, Ray Steuernagel, Harold May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank May, 1950, on a charge of ing at John Pellowski. Judge Donald T. Frank McHardy, Wabasha Construction of a new city to constant the property of the property ments have been added to the In his topic on "How Best to streets and Broadway, Burrill (PCA) Area Seven conserva-\$80,424 levied for city govern- Market Livestock," he said the said. Designation of a new city tion contest, ment operations. Reflected in above factors together with im- route probably will await some

ment has indicated. Cadman urged farmers to A state tax credit from sales band together to sell their-live- MOVIES AT LANESBORO

Three directors were re-elect-

state highway construction or

LANESBORO, Minn.-Lanes-Other officers and directors of the association are: Clow,

# tate and Class B personal proper other than stocks. The credit rate is \$3.28 per thousand. An additional state credit will be distributed over Class A personal property at 60 percent of the total Class A property bill. This is up 5 percent from last. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. This is up 5 percent from last. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. This is up 5 percent from last. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film, "All Flesh is the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. The film of the total Class A property bill. Th

stock, merchants' and manu- range to the stockyards, was boro Boy Scouts traveled to Cochrane - Buffalo City Boy Whitehall, Wis., Sunday to cut a Scouts will sell Christmas trees DISMISSAL AT OSSEO trailer load of Norway pine. starting Monday to raise money Winona FFA Corn Clow and Donald Douglas, Wil
This weekend they will cut and bring back a load of balsam on display at the Red Owl store, p.m. to allow teachers to go ing into the Serres Marina at

Son, and Arthur Aldinger, Wi- and spruce from northern Min- Cochrane. The Scout fund drive the school forest to select trees Brownsville about 2 a.m. today. Avenue and Cummings Street. End Bar at 1 p.m. nesota. They will sell them to in Cochrane went over the top. for Christmas decorations in the raise money for troop activity The quota was \$180 and reschool rooms and ceipts, \$198.50.

## Girl Dies of Injuries

Miss Mary Rakauskas, 18, 572 E. 2nd St., died Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. from injuries received in a two-car collision early Thanksgiving morning.

Miss Rakauskas' death was the city's ninth traffic fatality MARY HAD been in Commu-

ELEVA, Wis. — Thorvald tion record of 10,860 pounds of nity Memorial Hospital since The Hauser car was north-

bound through the intersection when it was struck broadside by one driven by Stanley A. Losinski, 22, 526 Wall St., traveling west on Highway 61-14. Of gen, 18, 126 Fairfax St., was St., and Miss Patricia Grochow-most seriously injured. She is skill in Community Memorial Police said today they are recuperating from

and upper right arm.

Miss Mary Rakauskas

the five occupants in the Losin- 451 W. Broadway, Duane D. ski car, one, Miss Nikki Man- Huwald, 21, 602 E. Sanborn

Police said today they are fractures of shoulder blades still investigating circumstanc- St. Mary's Cemetery. es surrounding the accident. were treated and released over Byron Hoch, witnessed the ac-day. Rosary will be said at son, Collins Radio Co., Cedar the weekend. They included: cident while on routine night 7:30 p.m.

MARY Raksuskas was born Sept. 9, 1948, in Winona to Cle-High School in 1966 and had olic Church.

patrol duty nearby.

and planned to major either in unlatching the lock. English or elementary education at college. Survivors are: Her mother; three uncles, Edward and Harry Pellowski, Winona, and Jo-

Lawrence, Mass. urday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkow-ski Funeral Homo and at St. gress through Saturday. Stanislaus Church at 10 a.m., ASME AT LA CROSSE

officiating. Burial will be in Crosse Subsection, American So. clety of Mechanical Engineers. Friends may call at the fu- will meet Tuesday at the Ce-Others in the Losinski car Two officers, James Bronk and neral home after 2 p.m. Fri-rise Club. Frederick W. John-

Rapids, Iowa, will be speaker.

## It Happened Last Night

## **Domesticated Sinatra** Is Christmas Shopping

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Frank Sinatra was a portrait of felicity and cessive" wage demands, joined cember to see a space capsule mas music will resound in the domesticity (that means a blissful husband) backstage at CBS' in speculation today that the There will be no December streets. Santa Claus will be "What's My Line?" show after he and "Mia Sinatra" signed new Congress may act to crack in as mystery guests in fact. Frank told me one reason down on organized labor. they're in town "is to do some Christmas shopping."

'Hey," he said to John Charles Daly, "we got to get together at Truman Capote's ball (the big masquerade for the Jet Set at the Plaza), Even in her mask you can spot Mia - in that \$2,500 to my pet charity, Fight interest in major strikes.

something rotten."

hurl rocks at that sign . . .

those who can't read ... and

Marie Alvaro from Honolulu . . .

Av Rylander, V.P. of News &

Information at RCA, has such a long title, it's spread over three doors... Wende Wag-ner, of Warners' "A Covenant

With Death," claims an 18-inch waistline. (Mine's double that,

EARL'S PEARLS: Morty Gunty once played a small town restaurant featuring spaghetti roulette: Every sixth

meatball was a hockey puck.

Joan Griffith reports she went

out with a hip, swinging fellow: But he turned out to be a hip-

swinging fellow!" . . . . That's

writers workshop

how's yours?)

earl, brother.

way has a new long gray mink after that!)

Frank mentioned to Toots Shor, the B.W. and me at Toots' Don Ho, the Hawaiian tells at 1947 Taft-Hartley Act. why he said he'd go to Capole's the Americana Royal Box about "Certainly the recent elec-

"Why aren't you going to keeps muttering about "getting Contractors of America.

Truman Capote's masquerade our land back." A chap who ball?" a friend asked Irving slipped up quietly and slipped Construction unions were the Hoffman, who replied "Nobody a lei around Don's neck proved first target of an unsuccessful

hatcheck beauty Eileen McKen- 8 years. Don Ho is not just of 3.2 per cent a year. na smiling at me. The other a name - translated, it means In Texas, White House night, Maurice Uchitel, the pro- "Joyous Evening." prietor, wrote out a check for My B.W. was bragging about said the Justice, Labor and oth-



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## New Congress Receive Badges; **Control Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A na-

The development followed presidential task force is study-

guest," said Mia who, by the it. (Try to knock night clubs servative tone of the new Con-Gunderson, den 3. THAT wonderful character, new strike legislation since the Randy

ball despite the mob scene and the Boston missionaries: "They tions improve the prospects of hordes of photographers. "I got taught us the 3 R's, but one securing passage for legislation he said. "She's got a thing they didn't teach us was to curb union irresponsibility,"
the 4th R. Real Estate." He said the Associated General

to be his brother Denis Ho, who Johnson administration effort When I go to El Morocco, works for Grand Union in the last year to hold wage increases something nice happens, like the Bronx, and hadn't seen him in down to White House guidelines

> spokesman George Christian me in her usual fashion at er federal departments had Voisin, about my generous hu- been studying the problem of mane nature, and was heard to strikes, but that no recommensay: "Earl's the kind of colum- dations had been made to Presnist, if he can't say something ident Johnson.

> nice about somebody, he says Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the Whereas in Fort Wayne, Ind., Columnist Cliff Milnor, intro-ducing me at one of my "lec-cern over "the whole question of tures." mentioned a sign in cern over "the whole question of Rockford, O., which says labor disputes that injure the "Birthplace of Ford Williams and the injure the "Birthplace of Earl Wilson, Co public and the image of labor."

> lumnist." Said Milnor: "There SPRING GROVE OPENING are two classes of people who SPRING GROVE Minn SPRING GROVE, Minn. Myhre Hardware here will hold open house Friday at its "Sleep Shop" in the basement of Grove BARBARA Harris insists on an Theater. The company will feainsert in her "Apple Tree" con- ture not only bedroom furnitract that she doesn't have to ture but other furniture plus give press interviews . . . Big toys. The theater building reJoe E. Lewis 65th birthday
> bash Jan. 12 . . NBC's Dave
> Tebet's escorting beautiful Rose
> Marie Alvaro from Landing

Fountain City Cubs

cial) - Nineteen Cub Scouts received bobcat badges at a pack Tom Pehler. meeting in Fellowship Hall at

tional contractors' group, accus- el to the Job Corps Center at place at Spring Grove soon ing construction unions of "ex- Camp McCoy, Sparta, in De- for the holiday season. Christpack meeting.

and Floyd Kriesel, assistant. Grove Theater. ing ways to protect the national Den mothers are Mrs. Joseph Hentges and Mrs. Virgil Schaff- SALE AT SPRING GROVE haircut!"

for Sight, and gave it to me to

"I think Frank was really turn over to Mildred Weisensurprised about me being a feld, the blind girl who runs bor's fears that the more conlace Farrand and Mrs. Vernon begin selling Christmas trees.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. —

zewski, den 2, and Mrs. Wal. Spring Grove Boy Scouts will begin selling Christmas trees.

gress convening Jan. 10 may Badges were given Galen Park Proceeds will be used to lead to demands for the first Heichel, Virgil Schaffner Jr., finance camping trips and projective legislation gives the Piechowski, Michael ects through the year,

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SPRING GROVE, Minn. -Plans were discussed to trav- Street decorations will be in here the afternoon of Dec. 17 to Cubbing is under the leader- distribute a gift to each child White House confirmation that a ship of Elmer Schmidtknecht following a free show at the

and roping this weekend in City





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By IRVING C. WHYNOT Canadian Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) - Four years ago the Toronto Diocese of the Anglican Church gave one of its priests a new job: Get Anglicans and Jews talking togeth-

The Rev. Ronald de Corneille, eral approach of conversion of who got the job, has been talk- the Church." ing ever since, almost with missionary zeal, although that probably is the description he'd

reserved; some see hope in the religion to another." program for a better interfaith understanding. Father de Corneille isn't dismayed.

blame them for being suspi-first was hoped for."

success, it has been something me that some of the dialogue, of a pacesetter as far as the especially on the level of the

Corneille's just-published book, sion." "Christians and Jews: Dialogue," will be used by the National Council of Churches, representing the major non-Roman Another Sludge Catholic faiths in the United States, for interfaith conversations there. The program also Slide In has attracted attention in Eu-

native of Switzerland whose fa- the one which caused October's ther was at one time Protestant school disaster here broke loose chaplain-general of the French today.

ogue" sets out the guidelines Father de Corneille uses in his same disaster slip even as an study sessions with Anglican lay inquiry court met to investigate How do the Jews feel about it The slide went 150 to 200

Four Toronto rabbis were reserved about the project when it was announced four years ago. Here's what they said then,

and what they say now: Rabbi Bernard Rosenweig 1962: "I have a feeling that this children. in effect is another, more subtle, conversion attempt and ing counsel, told the inquiry tri-

Jews should be wary." ments of the Church to come to ently was being averted.

an understanding with Judaism, He attributed the slide to but we are still wary of the gen- heavy rainfall.

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nomination papers Friday.

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China.

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Informed sources who report-

ed this today said the Kremlin

ments with the West, Viet Nam

The sources noted that there justice Jan. 6, 1964.

is being played down.



Russia Raps Rabbi Walter Wurzberger

1962: "I feel that a mass movelike least since he has taken great pains to emphasize the absence of any conversion moname." Now: "Dialogue is of Even so, some Toronto Jews el. It's impossible to translate Provocations aren't convinced; others are the faith commitments of one

Rabbi Gunter Plaut - 1962: been trying to occupy some So-'I welcome this new approach. viet frontier territory and has To Be Candidate Religion has been a divisive staged border provocations, the "After 2,000 years of persecu- force for too long." Now: "I Soviet people are being told in tion," he tells his Anglican think we have made some prog- semipublic meetings. study groups, "can anyone ress, though not as much as

He has already brought thouse self has taken part in dialogue focus of popular emotions from and will begin circulating his Clara, Calif., who refused to ments Before the group was sands of Christians and Jews - 1962: "A true dialogue would Viet Nam to the Soviet Union's together for talks in what he help the Christian and the New China problem. gueans as well as Jews who ity." Now: "My experience in doubt the program's chances of this field since 1962 has shown success, it has been something me that some of the some Church generally is concerned. clergymen, is valuable, provid-

Father de Corneille, 39, is a new coal sludge slide similar to

There were no immediate re-"Christians and Jews: Dial- ports of casualties or damage. The slide occurred on the

> yards before it could be halted. Water channels, protective

the previous tragedy.

barriers and sandbags were hurriedly put into use. The Oct. 21 avalanche of coal

mine waste killed 144, mostly Later Philip Wien, investigat-

bunal the pile of mine debris Now: that was the source of the disa "There is an honest attempt ter had slipped again but that among the more liberal ele-danger of a new tragedy appar-

FRIDAY ONLY

Cock-a-Doodle-Doo

#### accusing the United States of 5-Year Terms atrocities in Viet Nam. Photos of bloodshed there appear less For Draft Law Far away Viet Nama has never

excited some Russians very much, the sources said, but PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A geography and history tend to U.S. District Court judge says because kids where we lived make Russians concerned about he may soon increase the sen- were running dope," said Rob-

After sentencing a young man John F. Kilkenny said Wednesday he may make it five years tice George R. Currie of the for future violators of draft

Wisconsin Supreme Court has laws. The young man sentenced was

## **Violators Seen**

tence for military draft viola-

to three years in prison, Judge have a son in the Army, a

announced he will seek a new Rabbi Erwin Schild, who him- appears to be trying to shift the term at the election April 4 Brian Philip Savage, 22, Santa Chief Justice Currie is in his of entering the armed forces.

year term, which expires in They already had served six January 1968. He became chief months in jail. The revocation So much so that Father de selves of any hopes of conver- has been a lessening of the less instrumble below the selves of any hopes of conver- has been a lessening of the less a practicing attorney prison for them. All are from cludes number of Soviet press articles at Sheboygan when appointed. Oregon.

1,000 **Negro** To New Valley increased.

About a

left crowded Los Angeles comtheir children evidently have and San Bernardino areas. found both in Riverside County's Perris Valley.

Negroes have been buying 21/2 Valley, 75 miles southeast of a pharmacist - all Negroes, with their 7-year-old son. Los Angeles, since 1925, but the greatest influx has taken place over the past several years, particularly after the Watts riots in August 1965.

"We decided to get out of LA ert Markham, who moved his family into a home west of Per-

Markham and his wife, Mary, daughter, 18, at San Bernardino Valley College, and a daughter, 16, at Perris High.

Six years ago the Community Association of Perris, Inc., was report for civilian work in lieu ments. Before the group was formed, water was hauled in by trucks. There were no tele-

park and a community building. Negro families in the 203will mean another 18 months in square mile valley, which in-Glen Valley, Upton Acres. Woodcrest and Good Thursday, December 1, 1966 WINONA DAILY NEWS

Hope, come from a broad eco-Eighty per cent of the patients nomic spectrum.

Home prices average from \$12,000 to \$15,000, but included Bulgarian Seeks are clapboard houses and \$60,-000 domiciles. Land prices have Home in Denmark

About a third of the Negro COPENHAGEN, Denmark residents are retirees on fixed (AF) — A Bulgarian govern-PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — More incomes, but there are many ment official is seeking political than 1,000 Negro families who middle class Negroes and a asylum in Denmark after deincomes, but there are many ment official is seeking political number of families on welfare, fecting because of "political munities seeking a quieter life Many commute to Los Angeles, pressure," Danish police reportand a better environment for and many work in the Riverside ed today. The Bulgarian has been employed by a Copenhag-The \$15,000 Perris Valley en leather firm.

Medical Center opened two The defector's wife did not years ago and is staffed by two want to follow her husband's and 5-acre lots in the Perris physicians, an optometrist and example and remained in Sofia

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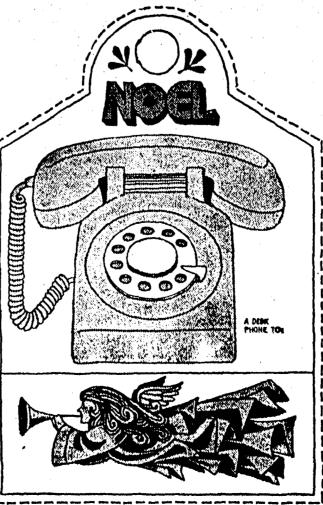
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#### Valley Association Prognostication Correct

TWO RECENT NEWS Items, which many of our readers may have missed, certainly sustain the potent Mississippi Valley Association in its drive of 50 years ago for the development of the Upper Mississippi River.

This is the organization, headquartered in St. Louis, which fought for the ninefoot channel, backed innumerable towboat experiments and forecast in those early days millions of tons of transport to move annually on the upper end of Ol' Man

Water-borne transportation has come a long way since the last of the 26 nine-foot channel dams were placed in operation 25

FIRST NEWS event was the announcement by The Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., a private corporation, that it will place into operation in 1967 two new diesel-powered towboats, the Rita Barta and Lillian Clark, 6,440 HP vessels designed to push 40 loaded barges in a single tow at an accelerated speed.

They will increase the MVBL fleet to 19 towboats and 560 barges on the Mississippi inland waterway.

Second news item was the statement of the St. Paul District of the Corps of Army Engineers that a new high tonnage mark, 10,800,000 tons of goods, will be hauled by the close of this year's navigation Dec. 7. Last season, it was 9,900.000 tons. Tonnage carried in the district has climbed year after year.

LOCALLY, NEW river outlets appear every year. The second grain export facility was developed here during the year.

The new dream of the Valley Association of a 12-foot channel, open the year around, may not be as far away or as hollow as it sounds today.

#### Real Tax Reform Without Sales Tax?

(Rochester Post-Bulletin)

THE CLOSING CHAPTER of the 1966 Minnesota political campaign found both parties doing their best to paint themselves as being in favor of tax reform, but clearly anti-sales tax. In fairness to the Republicans, it should be said that Gov.-elect Harold LeVander was pressured into making some last-minute opposition to a sales tax to counteract the phony charges being raised on the issue by Gov. Rolvaag.

But now that all that's over, and both parties are "on record" as being opposed to a sales tax, it is only natural to wonder what kind of tax reform we are going to have if we aren't going to consider a sales

When it's all boiled down, there are really only three kinds of taxes - property, income and sales. We have just the two - property and income.

Our property tax, which goes to support local government, has been squeezed to the point where hard-pressed homeowners. merchants and farmers cannot be expected to take many more increases. In percapital property tax collections last year Minnesota ranked fifth in the nation.

The income tax on individuals and corporations is the chief source of revenue for the state. Again Minnesota has the dubious distinction of being a "leader" in this field, ranking near the top in most classifications among the 50 states.

THE RESULT OF our high income and property taxes is not only exasperating to the state's long overburdened taxpayers. but is proving detrimental to the state industrially. A recent progress edition of the Mason City Globe-Gazette portrays a glowing picture of industrial growth for that Iowa community which only a year or two ago was sadly eyeing expansion stories of cities like Rochester. Now the situation is almost reversed with Mason City literally "walking off" with new industry that wanted to locate in Minnesota, but which couldn't "afford" our taxes.

We in Rochester feel quite smug about our growth and expansion and compared to the rest of the state we have an outstanding record. But we don't have any corner on the growth market when state lines are crossed, especially those where a sales tax broadens the tax base of a state and takes some of the pressure off the property tax burden.

THIS PROBLEM can be solved only by doing something that 42 other states are doing quite well with - employing a general sales tax. A progressive sales tax is the only way to provide real tax reform.

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WORLD TODAY

### Republicans Out To Seal Breach

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - After the Republican gains in this month's elections - in Congress and in the states - the party naturally perked up and began dreaming of the possibility of winning the presidency in 1968.

With the Democrats in a bit of disarray, with President Johnson losing popularity, and with the chance the war in Viet Nam might last two years more, Republicans began thinking big about that next election.

It could be their best chance in years. But even the sunniest among them knew that any real chance depended on melting the antagonism between the right wing and the moderate and liberal Republicans.

The opposite has just happened.

The presidential try of the right wing's hero, Sen. Barry Goldwater, was a disaster in 1964. Now Michigan's Gov. George Romney, elected to a third term this month, was the Republican front-runner in the polls.

BUT ROMNEY had refused to support Goldwater in 1964 and this left a wound in the party. Without full Republican support in 1968 his prospects would look dim, even if he got the presidential nomination.

How could it be healed? By some salve, perhaps, plus a lot of political maneuvering, political conviction, and perhaps large doses of political expediency.

But with the Republican nominating convention still more than a year and a half away, the Republicans seemed to have plenty of time to doctor themselves.

Then a little more than two weeks ago Goldwater said that, while he wasn't closing the door on Romney, the Michigan governor had a lot of "homework" to do with party leaders to atone for not endorsing Goldwater in 1964.

BUT ON the same day Romney said, "I am not interested in going back and taking a look at the past." Then this week the past caught up with both men, but hardly in a way to take the pain out of that wound of two

The New York Times published a letter Romney sent Goldwater six weeks after the 1964 election, although no one so far among the Republicans has admitted being the one who gave the Times the letter.

Goldwater accused someone of leaking it, saying "that does not serve the best interests of our party." The Romney forces denied they did it, the Goldwater forces denied they did.

Romney's letter was in response to one from Goldwater plainly expressing the latter's irritation, if not anger, over Romney's failure to endorse him.

"Where were you, George," Goldwater asked. "when the chips were down and the going was hard?"

ROMNEY'S letter was a 12-page explanation of his position and, in the process, was a complaint and a criticism of Goldwater and of When Goldwater found out about publication

of the Romney letter. he was irritated all over again. And no wonder. It implied Goldwater didn't know what was going on around him-

But perhaps the most devastating Romney criticism of Goldwater, who had often been accused of "shooting from the hip," was the complaint that Goldwater didn't read the Republican party platform in 1964.

"You were apparently leaving many vital things up to others," Romney said.

Apparently Goldwater never had been intensely interested in the platform, although that was in effect the Republican party's basis for the campaign and its bag of promises if it

Before the party ever tried to put the platform together Goldwater had said he didn't want the usual one - with specific promises.

He said he wanted statements of principles.

Detailed platforms, he said, "are not honest with the American people."

#### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

A career with the city streets department spanning more than a quarter of a century ended when Albert Thaldorf retired. A lifelong Winona area resident, he previously was employed by a Winona candy manufacturer as a packer and shipping clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickson and family. Rochester, Ind., who spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehm, returned home.

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

Dr. P. C. Welton, superintendent of the Buena Vista sanatorium, will conduct the free chest clinic at the Winona courthouse.

A number of Winona women will attend the Good Government conference at the Hotel Lowry, St. Paul. Governor Harold Stassen will be

#### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

The old engines that were formerly used at the sawmill of the Laird Norton Co. are being dismantled and broken up for old iron, the engines having outlived their usefulness.

Frances Smith arrived here from Joplin, Mo., where she has been living on a claim for two years. She will spend the winter in

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago...1891

Capt. W. Slocumb is attending the meeting at La Crosse of the Upper Mississippi Raft Pilots Association.

Prof. Manford J. Holmes of the Winona Normal School faculty has been elected to the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia.

#### One Hundred Years Ago... 1866 One of the institutions in our city that will

prove of great convenience to the public is the new dyeing establishment of Mr. Holyland, He is prepared to do business in that line and in the way of coloring old clothes,

A drum fish can crush an oyster shell,

It is estimated the U.S. has 3,750,000 farms. The average size is 242 acres.

And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a Thursday, December 1, 1966 solitary place, and there prayed.-Mark 1:35.

'NOT SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT, NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT WASHINGTON CALLING STAYS THESE COURIERS . . . !'



#### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Israeli-Arab Dispute Could Burst Into War

is so dangerous. War can

start in a few minutes, if one

MISSILES — Russia has now delivered to Egypt 14

fast patrol boats of the Ko-

max class plus four of the

Osa class, each carrying mis-

siles somewhat on the order

of our Polaris set-up except

that they are not nuclear.

They have a range of 20

miles, and since Israel is long

and narrow, with depth in one

place of only seven miles,

these patrol boats could do

tremendous damage in case

In addition, the ex-Nazi

scientists whom Nasser has

imported from Germany have

now developed several im-

portant long-range missiles

for the Egyptian army. They

include Al Zafir, which car-

ries a 1,000-pound warhead

and has a range of 235 miles:

also Al Kahir with a similar

warhead and a range of 375

miles; also Al Ared with a

one-ton warhead and a range

of 1,000 miles.

of war.

side gets nervous.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Despite the U. N. censure against Israel, American diplomats have reported to the State Department that the situation along he Arab-Israeli border continues ominous in the extreme. There is a lineup of troops, tanks, planes and missiles on each side which, if unleashed, would churn up the sands of the Near East as never since the days of Herod's chariots.

There is grave doubt, furthermore, that a war could be contained in this area. It would spread to the entire Arab world, might cause the U.S.A. and USSR to choose sides.

Here is the line-up of military might at this crossroads of the Near East:

Tanks - The Soviet has sent 2,500 tanks to the Arab states, of which 500 are T-54s, just as powerful as the American M-60s and considerably more powerful than the American M-48s.

Against this, Israel has about 600 tanks, chiefly M-4 Shermans, some Centurions, and a few M-48s. In the past, the Israeli army has been able to outmaneuver and outgun its Arab opponents. However, the inescapable fact is that Israel is outnumbered in tanks about four to one.

AIR POWER - The Soviet has sent about 150 PX bombers to the Arab states, chiefly Ilyushin 28s, of which 120 are flown by Egyptians. Since Israel is a small country, no bigger than Massachusetts, with long borders completely surrounded by Arab neighbors, this is considered an ample force to bomb any and every Israeli city - if war comes.

In addition, the Arab states are well equipped with the latest Soviet fighter planes, the MIG-19s and MIG-21s. The total Egyptian air strength is estimated at 500 planes, including 52 MIG-21s, 80 MIG-19s, 60 transport planes and 40 helicopters.

Israel has about 450 aircraft, including 75 mirage fighters equipped with Matra air-to-air missiles, considered the latest thing in French fighters. It also has 55 Our agon fighter-bombers, on e squadron of transport planes supplied by the United States, one squadron of helicopters and 60 Magister jet trainers. In any showdown with the Arab states, Israel would have to depend on lightning

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attacks before the other side was ready - as happened in the Suez war. This is one reason the present situation

a tremendous advantage.

eapons had made Tel Aviv in four and a half

Egypt is reported to have

around 300 missiles and a known missile force of 4,500

surface-to-air missile, but has nothing to compare with Egypt's huge missile arsenal. In a long war, however, the Arab world would have

## Israel now has the Hawk

WHEN IN ISRAEL this year I discussed Israel's defenses with Maj. Gen. Isaac Rabin, the army chief of staff, who said that modern defense even more difficult than during the Suez crisis years ago. Showing me a map of the Near East, he pointed to Israel's 610 miles of border, it"s population of 2,500,-000 against 50,000,000 Arabs. and the fact that in one spot Israel's eastern border is only seven miles from the sea. Bombers from nearby Jordan, therefore, could reach

minutes. Cairo has been brought so close to Tel Aviv by supersonic jets that it would take only nine minutes for a bomber to fly from Cairo to the No. 1 city of Israel, and only four minutes from the border of Egypt to Tel Aviv.

### The Girls



"I just hate this time of year. You have to start thinking of everybody as under five dollars or over five dollars."

The most passionate advocates of a tax increase were two former policy-making of-

Experts Split

On Tax Increase

WASHINGTON - In a solemn conclave over lunch re-

By MARQUIS CHILDS

cently the economists for the New York banks, together with

distinguished specialists in the dismal science, passed judg-

ment on whether or not taxes should be increased. Nothing,

could have shown more sharply the uncertainties of the

decision the President must take in the days ahead than the

informal vote.

The economists were almost evenly divided between those

for and against a tax increase.

The division was essentially

between those who believe

there is still a serious threat

of inflation and those who

believe that danger is over and that to stiffen the brake

through a tax rise is to risk

As one of the President's

associates who has been chewing this over with him

at the ranch expressed it:

"So far as the experts are

concerned he might as well

ficials out of the Kennedy-

Johnson Administration. Ro-

bert V. Roosa, former Under

Secretary for Monetary Af-

fairs and now with the bank-

ing firm of Brown Brothers,

Harriman & Co. in New York,

was described as almost hys-

terical in his plea for a rise

in personal and corporate in-

come tax. As he has repeat-

edly done, Walter Heller,

former chairman of the Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers, now

a professor of economics and

consultant to banks and busi-

nesses, urged a five percent

PLAGUING the economists

trying to read the 1967 tea

leaves are uncertainties that

cannot be resolved by any

slide-rule formula. First and

foremost is the militant de-

mand organized labor means

The big contracts, conspic-

uously in the auto industry,

expire. As the economists not-

ed this comes against a back-

ground during the past 18

months of record - breaking

profits reported by virtually

every big corporation. Re-

buffed at the polls on Nov. 8,

labor leaders are girding for

a struggle to compensate by

getting a bigger piece of the

industrial pie. Employer or-

ganizations, heartened by the

advantages they believe they

gained in the recent election.

are beginning a push for right-to-work laws in states

that do not now have this re-

striction on the union shop.

prolonged battle such as has

not been seen in the years of

high prosperity when the Big

Three in the auto industry

turned out 8,000,000 cars a

year. A forecast is for more

days lost through strikes than

A CONTRIBUTING factor

is the fierce competition be-

tween the unions. Pan Ameri-

can Airways is faced with a

strike by mechanics in the

Transport Workers Union.

The company interpreted their

original demand as meaning

a 30 percent wage increase

a strike of 5,000 mechanics in

the machinists' union with a

settlement that provides in the

third year for a total raise of

20 percent and with fringe

benefits this escalates to 27

percent, American Airlines

settled with the machinists'

union for a contract that steps

up through 1967 to a total

The auto workers have their

eyes fixed on what men do-

ing work comparable to theirs

are getting by the strike route. Walter Reuther, president of

the United Auto Workers Un-

ion, had his own economic

pitch, which was an appeal

to the Big Three to pass on

to the public part of their

profits by reducing auto pric-

es. That appeal has been con-

spicuously unsuccessful. Reu-

ther and George Meany, head

of the AFL-CIO, are now at

daggers, drawn not only over

Viet Nam and foreign policy

but the whole approach of the

unions to collective bargain-

ing, union organization and the

THERE MUST be a grave-

stone somewhere along the

wage-price spiral to the John-

son guidelines that south to

equate wage increases to in-

creased productivity. The line

that held for a considerable

period, 3.2 percent, was in-

terred without public cere-

By Parker and Hart

economy.

mony.

wage boost of 15 percent.

Air Canada has just settled

without fringe benefits.

in any postwar year.

The end result could be a

to press next year.

across-the-board increase.

flip a coin to decide."

deflation and even recession.

he made at the opening of a new school for medical students at Michigan State University. "I simply want to contrast," he said, "the prevailing health

To Your Good Health

Remarks

Based on

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M.D.

It seems to me that Dr.

Lester J. Evans said a splen-

did mouthful in an address

Lecture

problems when I entered medical school, and those as you enter medical school. This will give us some perspective as we look ahead. "Then the problem was: One: the high mortality from

conditions such as infection, childbirth, and nutritional disorders; now the problem is to create an effective life for those who escape such haz-

'Two, then the way was opened for the study of the biological factors of organic disease; now the way is opening for the study of social, cultural and psychological factors of health and illness in terms of the continuum of the human life process.

"THREE, THEN medicine was focussed on the struggle of the individual for survival; now it is concerned with healthful living for those achieving longevity in an evolving urban society.

"Four, then medicine became firmly based on the natural sciences as they were developing in the university; now it must be equally based on the social and behavioral sciences as they are evolving in the university.

Then the job was to get on top of these obvious diseases which were killing people prematurely. This continues to be a primary job of medicine: but now that we have developed a considerable know-how of the way in which the attack on such diseases can be continued, we can now turn our attention to the people who have a better chance of living out their live span."

HE DOES not say, you will notice, that we know as much as we need to know about making life more comfortable and more successful, but we are beginning to learn, and we are making some head-

I think this is bound to have its effect on patients, too: They are going to change their attitude somewhat. In fact, they are doing so now.

A great many letters still come to me asking whether this or that condition will cause cancer, or is dangerous, or will cause heart attacks These, of course, are perfectly valid questions.

BUT SOMETIMES I also get letters saying, " I don't like to bother my busy doctor with my problem unless it is dangerous."

This is the attitude which should and, I think will, fade. We always have to be on watch for the life-endangering conditions, but we can afford to devote more time to matters which, while not deadly, sacrifice some of the pleasure in life, and rob us of our efficiency - whether chronic headaches, arthritis, pain of other kinds, lameness, failing eyesight, balky digestion, fussy kidneys, breathing difficulties.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Representatives of 21 Twin Cities area hospitals and 3,200 nurses appeared to be a bit closer to agreement in their pay dispute today, but no immediate settlement was in sight.

Officials of the Twin City Hospital Association and the Minnesota Nurses Association both submitted new proposals Wednesday, according to State Labor Conciliator Peter E. Ob-

Meetings began Wednesday morning and did not break up until after 8 p.m.

Obermeyer said there are no new sessions scheduled immediately, but both sides are on call, and he anticipates further

does not end until May, nearly half the 3,200 employed TCHA hospitals have submitted resignations, effective after Christmas, to bolster their salary demands.

a starting salary of \$541 a month, \$66 higher than the pay put into effect by the hospitals on Nov. 15.

arbiters have been named to try to reach agreement between the MNA and St. John's Hospital at Red Wing.

The nurses named Mrs. Bar-

a third one. If they are unable to agree, he is to be named by Welk does not own Union Bank. the governor.

effective Dec. 2, have been sub- a branch, as well as the six mitted by 28 of the hospital's 32 floors above. On the top floor of nurses. Their contract expired the Wilshire Boulevard building to convert a studio for color-

any non-emergency patients aft-er Dec. 10 unless the dispute is "I like it here

only emergency cases would be entered for treatment before transfer to other hospitals.

ments have been made with hospitals in adjacent communities a boy back in North Dakota." to care for patients after Dec. 10 He swiveled his chair to the if necessary.



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From this desk in a swank office in Santa Monica, bandleader Lawrence Welk conducts his musical empire. The office is on the top

which he built across the street from a park so he'd have a view to remind him of his native North Dakota. (AP Photofax)

### mands. The nurses have been seeking starting salary of \$541 a Welk Enjoying on Nov. 15. In another salary dispute, two By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The bronze plaque in the gleamingly bara Long, Newport, as an arbi-modern building features a life-partly fickle, and when we went

er District Judge William C. inscription: "The Lawrence year, I thought it might be our Christianson of Red Wing, the Welk Union Bank Building

But he does own the ground-One-month resignation notices. floor space where the bank has in Santa Monica you find the offices of the various Welk cornesday that they will not enter N.D., farm boy conducts his

"I like it here," said Welk one

"I bought this property be-The spokesman said arrangenents have been made with hoswide open spaces that I knew as

seemed as strong as ever, per- the year. haps because of the recent ratings for his Saturday night ABC television show. One listing Murder Trial

placed him as No. 12. "Yes, we have had our best ratings this season, and it is new shows at the early part of death May 28 of Lawrence Own Address the season and then catch up Kveen, 42, in a cabin on a Lake and sometimes pass them as the of the Woods island.

season progresses. reason: He didn't expect to be innocent by reason of insanity. blowing his bubbles on televi-

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"It's true," he admitted "after ten years on television, I ex-

better in color."

own quiet way, and ABC was United Kingdom. Convinced to spend \$1.5 million He said the tel telecasting his show, The new showings would follow. hue put the show back in the as he is able.

A spokesman for 18 doctors drew the drapes and revealed a band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce. He switched on the local band leader, he retains the old which he describes as "a brief bounce." stereo to play his latest record, "Westminster Cathedral," dem- United States is still being ne-

The Welk band now travels St. Paul Man only five or six weeks a year—"the old man is slowing down." Is Fined \$1,000 control panel and closed the drapes "because of the glare." Yet he not only does his weekly TV hour but plays weekends at the Palladium through most of was fined \$1,000 in District Court

## Begins in Roseau

Alsace-Lorraine accent he ac-day in Roseau County District tersection. quired from his immigrant par-ents. "It has always been our der trial of Clifford Mattson, 38, Many Forget experience to be beaten by the Roseau, charged in the shooting

Mattson was indicted by a This season's success smells grand jury early in June. doesn't get the word. especially sweet to Welk. The He has pleaded innocent and

### British to See Film Criticizing Warren Report

NEW YORK (AP) - The pected we would start to fall. I British Broadcasting Corp. has realized that the public was purchased a two-hour film chal-

. Kennedy. or. The network was against it, BBC had paid \$40,000 for the and so were the sponsors. But I film, which he said was "the felt strongly that we could do most money that has ever been Welk can be persuasive in his transmission by anybody in the

He said the telecast in Britain would be on Jan. 29 and theater

Red Wing doctors notified the porations. In the thick-carpeted rating race. Now Welk can produce, is called "Rush to doubtless remain on TV as long Judgment," and takes its title from the book by Mark Lane. The future seems indefinite. Lane, the other coproducer, inafternoon, flipping a switch that After 42 years of his 62 as a terviews 18 persons in the film,

was fined \$1,000 in District Court Wednesday on a criminal negligence charge resulting from an April 18 auto accident. Mrs. Violet C. Benedict, 48, Bloomington, died a week after Tut-ROSEAU, Minn. (AP) - Se- tle's car collided with hers and very gratifying," he said in the lection of a jury began Wednes. a third auto at a Richfield in-

ST. PAUL (AP) - There's always the one per cent that

St. Paul postal authorities said Wednesday they received Judge Hans Chommie of Thief 92,000 requests on postal blanks River Falls is hearing the case. from persons asking zip code numbers of their friends. But 1,200 people forgot to fill in the blank for their own addresses.

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### New Class for **People's Wars'** By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Castro Readies

Fidel Castro's Cuban Commulishment in Havana of a new university for guerrillas. Graduates, the report says, will be ment "people's wars."

The project, however, has a sailors died. look of desperation as far as Latin America is concerned. the sagging fortunes of violence-minded revolutionaries in the last in her holds. Western Hemisphere.

For some time, there had been a letup in Castro's probly because of Cuba's own vexing internal problems. Now
Lake Michigan. there are reports that new batches of guerrillas are ready, some reportedly trained by in safety Tuesday night from the structors who have returned Nordmeer moments before the from North Viet Nam.

has subsided considerably.

American military and police to Wednesday. labor conciliator's office reportdedicated to all those who made of glory, and so I fought for colof the film, said Wednesday that taining guerrillas is not so difficult as in the jungled Orient. Men on Ship Guerrillas in the Western Hemipaid for a film for a single sphere often have to rely on urrecent years.

#### **FREIGHTER** (Continued from Page One)

Guard spokesman, was "there was no distress signal."

Winds up to 60 miles an hour and waves 20 feet high lashed the Morrell.

Not since the freighter Carl D. rior, Wis.; Third Asst. Eng. vivor among the 29 persons George Dahl of Duluth; Albert aboard the freighter. Bradley sank Nov. 18, 1958, have so many crewmen of a freighter died on the Great nists have just thrown a new Lakes. The Bradley lost 33 of its scare into Latin-American governments, says a report from Chile, by announcing the estab during a similar storm. Like the Morrell, the Bradley was as long as two football fields.

The worst in a long history of shipped around the continent Great Lakes tragedies was 53 and to Asia and Africa to fo years ago when 19 ships plunged to the bottom in a five-day November storm. An estimated 250

The last radio signal reported Communism and guerrilla war- received from the Morrell was Communism and guerrilla warriors in general have been faring poorly there. Confusion generated by the world Communist
split and increasing confidence
of governments in dealing with
the threat have contributed to
the sagging fortunes of violence-

The disaster occurred during the same storm that broke apart a grounded German vessel, the Nordmeer, about 80 gram of shipping trained guer- miles north of the Morrell, and rillas to other countries, proba- which grounded a ferry off the

Eight crewmen were lifted to

For the most part, there appears today to be a feeling in Latin America that the threat gan waves. The vessel was has subsided considerably.

Directly after Castro came to ington for nearly three days bara Long, Newport, as an arbiter and the hospital chose form-like bas-relief of its owner. The into our eleventh season last the Warren Commission on the was something new for Latinger and the hospital chose form-like bas-relief of its owner. The into our eleventh season last the Warren Commission on the was something new for Latinger and the hospital chose form-like bas-relief of its owner, and findings of the work and findings of power in Cuba, guerrilla war with 128 passengers and 56 crewmen, until freed by a tug

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -Three ban violence and that, with a Duluth, Minn, area men and a steady rise in city living stand- Minneapolis man were aboard ards, has tended to ease off in the Daniel J. Morrell when the lake freighter sank off Harbor

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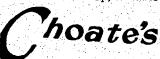
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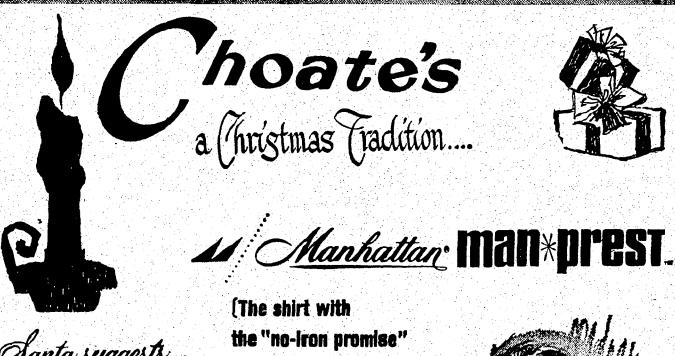
Minneapolis. They were identified as Second Another victim was Hja ond Asst. Eng. Alfred Norkunas Edwards of Ashland, Wis. Another victim was Hjalmer of Superior, Wis.; Third Asst. Dennis Hale, 28, of Ashtabula, Eng. Alfred Norkunas of Supe-Ohio, was listed as the only sur-



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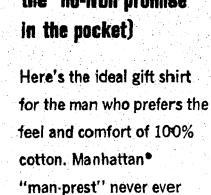
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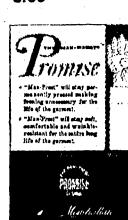
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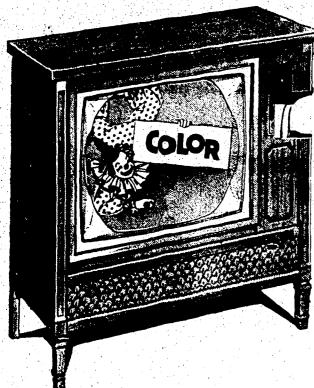
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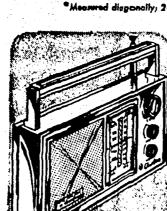
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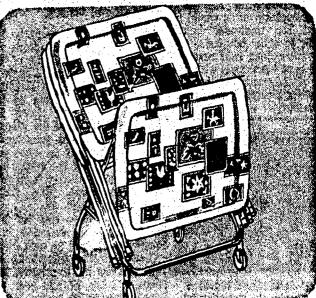
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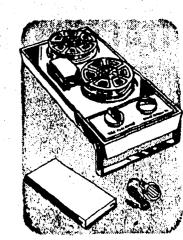
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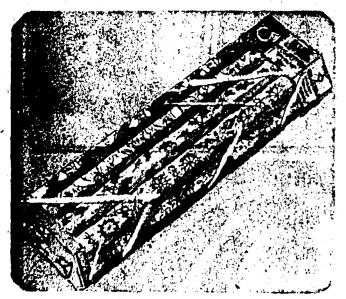
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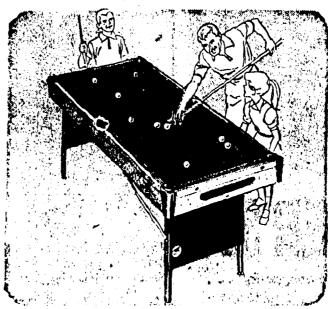


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period sold abroad farm prod-facilities in the food pipeline. ucts valued at \$40 billion and built up food aids at home now children and adults in need.

tions than a thousand space- each year, ships, or hardware for a hundred armies."

to point out, the agricultural the annual inspection for quality abundance which has made all and wholesomeness of 60 bil-

of insects for our food," combat grading of 3.4 billion pounds of ment. For each pound of weight, 1,500 plant diseases and 250 canned food products and the a steer needs 3,710 gallons for animal maladies, he said.

editors termed "unwarranted agriculture yearbook urges two attacks... by the uninformed" major research projects — to gallons, and a single serving of on the use of chemicals to deter turn the nation's desert and arid destroy peets the yearhook and the yearh and destroy pests, the yearbook areas into intensive crop producsaid that if chemicals were for tion and to assure maximum bidden crop and livestock output productivity from the dwindling gle pound of cane sugar. could drop up to 30 per cent in area of existing farm lands.

from depredations of such in-specialists is to conserve and to his own food supply," it says.

total quantity of food eaten by bettle" that infest stored grain 195 million Americans during a and other products. With such single year would fill eight losses, the yearbook says there freight trains, each stretching would be shortages of most from New York City to San foods and "prices of food would rise greatly.

ment's 1966 agriculture year- such losses could take quite a book in telling the story of pro- bite out of the 2½ tons of food tecting this staggering quantity government experts estimate an of food from farm to dinner average American family of

For the people of some 70 na- rats and other menaces is foods against insects, molds, tions in the past dozen years this gained from the retail value of has meant receiving food and food products sold in the United fiber costing Americans \$18 mil- States last year. It was more lion. And beyond that aid, which than \$90 billion, of which 60 per included 180 million tons of food, cent was stored without refrigthe United States in the same eration in warehouses or other

The yearbook estimates the benefiting 40 million American cost of protecting the resources by quarantine inspectors stationed at U.S. air and seaports Secretary of Agriculture Or- and border crossings as less ville L. Freeman wrote in the than five cents for each of the yearbook foreward that this aid 186 million foreigners and rehas "meant more to underfed turning Americans now entering families in the developing na- or re-entering the United States

On the strictly home front, the But as Freeman takes pains protection campaign involves is underscored by these examthis possible didn't just happen. lion pounds of poultry and meat A single ear of corn needs 25 We have to fight 10,000 kinds products, 225 million rases of gallons of water for its developfrozen fruits and vegetables.

In defense against what its The government through the needed to produce a sincans generally for taking for

Chemicals have a big role to granted their abundance of high And additional losses ranging play in this research, gut more quality, easily prepared foods. up to 20 per cent would occur important to the government "Man is the major threat to



LUCKY WINNER-LUCKY DOG . . . . Norman Olson, Preston, Minn., Daily & Sunday News Honor Carrier, at left, draws the winning new subscriber order card from the bag containing the entries of a recent carrier promotion to win a registered beagle pup. Gayle Hess of the Daily News circulation department looks on.

At right, beaming with joy, is Bruce Gray, Strum, Wis., who was the winner of the pup. Ter Daily News Honor Carriers were guests of the newspaper at a Vikings football game

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on National Newspaperboy Day in October. Ronald Peterson, Alma, Wis., was the winner of a registered dachshund pup at that time. Both dogs are from the Frosch Kennels near Money Creek, Minn. The dachshund was a gift of the Frosch Kennels.

Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson, Preston; Bruce of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gray, Strum; Ronald of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peterson, Alma. (Daily News **Old Railroad** Coaches Now Health Cars

By FRANCESCO MENNELLA DOMODOSSOLA, Italy (AP) aren't ever going anywhere again are taking hundreds of Italian children on a trip toward

The old coaches, now called "The Train of Hopes," ended up here, high in the Alps near the Swiss frontier, 12 miles from the nearest railway line.

They have been refitted as bedrooms and dining rooms; Italy and up the Simplon line to prevent brain damage. repainted, and put into use as a within 12 miles of the high valvacation resort and mountain ley where Father Michelangelo health center for the children of wanted them. They were hauled pediatrician, said, "Despite the Italians working in Switzerland, by tractor the rest of the way risk of the transfusion, the baby bearded, brown - robed Capu- mountaineers cut down trees chin friar, is the man who and blasted a way through cedure quite good. We are hope thought up the idea and had the rocks. faith to see it accomplished.

"We needed a place high up in the mountains," he said, breathe fresh air and live a time. health life in the open.

coaches which were about to be going through the winter, too. we could have them." Transport Ministry that too."

turned the old coaches over to Father Michelangelo for a rent of six lire — one cent — a year. But the ministry said the friar would have to make his own arrangements for getting them Close Watch on up into the mountains.

"Indeed." Father Michelange-lo said, "that was the most difficult part. It cost us \$1,200. Even so, it looked like an impossible - Six old railway coaches that venture to drag the heavy tors kept a close watch today through narrow passes."

> lieved that faith could move mountains. And he says it did. Donors gave the money to cover the cost.

Father Michelangelo, a bushy. while volunteer workmen and did quite good and took the pro-

The first children were housed

And Father Michelangelo "I heard about the six old thinks he can keep the place

scrapped at Castelfranco Vene- "There'll be a heating prob- Magee-Women's Hospital. The to, hundreds of miles away, so I lem." he said. "But I'm sure quints were born 21/2 months asked the Transport Ministry if that with faith - and a bit of prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. help — we will be able to solve Michael Aranson, both 22, of

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Doccoaches over the mountains and on Roni Sue the surviving Aranson quintuplet, to determine if But Father Michelangelo be another blood transfusion is necessarv.

About 75 per cent of her blood was exchanged Wednesday be-The old coaches made their cause of a jaundice condition. last trip on rails across northern The transfusion was made to

Dr. Lee Bass, the infant's

Earlier Wednesday, the tiny infant stopped breathing several there this fall, coming in on a times due to a respiratory probwhere the children could rotation basis for a month at a lem similar to the one that took the lives of her four sisters. doctors said.

> Her four sisters died within 58 hours of their birth Saturday in



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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The federal government may spend as much as \$130 billion in the present fiscal year and perhaps \$140 billion in the bookkeeping fraternity at the Masonic Temyear beginning July 1, government experts speculate.

The experts foresaw today expenditures in the range of of \$113 billion last January.

If spending goes as high as \$130-billion this year, these experts said, the budget could go He was publi-\$10 billion higher next fiscal city and promoyear. But they described the tion director of \$140 billion figure as specula- the Minnesota tive. They gave no revenue esti- Statehood Cenmates for fiscal 1968, which tennial and folbegins next July 1.

While spending is up sharply tennial year, from the January estimate, the 1958, organized income picture is brighter. Ex- a public relaperts now estimate revenues for tions firm. the present year at \$117 billion | Active in Reor more, an increase of \$5 bil- publican polilion over the January estimate. tics, Padilla

Assuming spending of \$130 was public relations counselor hoses. billion and income of \$117 bil- to former governor Elmer L. lion, there would be a budget Andersen in his 1960 and 1962 deficit of \$13 billion for this campaigns.

the war in Viet Nam, accounts merous public relations comfor about \$10 billion of the mittees and he s a member of signaling. spending increase, experts said. the President's Advisory Board Higher interest rates on fi- of Augsburg College, Minneapo nancing the national debt and lis. He serves on the board of the tight money situation ac-directors of a life insurance count for another \$5 billion of company. the increase, they said.

puts an added strain on govern-ents of three children, Doreen ment lending agencies and has (Mrs. David Hyde), Douglas forced the postponement of sale and Jeri. of some federal securities to private investors.

Johnson said earlier this week that he did not expect to decide until around the end of the year on whether to ask Congress for an income tax increase.

Experts said he wants to wait for December revenue figures before deciding. Then, too, they said, he wants latest possible estimates on plant investment next year since heavy spending means added inflationary pres-

caused extensive damage to the typewriter.

school building in this La Less than 100 years ago, womdomestic Peace Corps. Crosse County community.

at a clinic in West Salem for gem pearls are in restaurant service officer. minor burns on their hands and oysters.

were on the first floor over the them are women.

storage area, were in the gymbroke out. However, Mrs. Betty Merle Law, president of the Na- Minister Abba Eban and Labor Kirchner's kindergarten class tional Secretaries Association, was in session over the fiery agrees with Tiffany's figure of basement.

out of my class, smoke was en million. coming through the floor," the teacher said.

rose and Holmen fought the work just as in the fields the smoky blaze.

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## **Native of City** Masonic Meeting

Donald Padilla, native of the Winona area and president of a Twin Cities public relations firm, will discuss "Public Relatons for Masons" at the sixth general area conference of the

ple here at 10 a.m., Saturday. Padilla is also a member of the grand lodge public relations \$127 billion to \$130 billion this committee which includes eight fiscal year compared with Pres- other Masonic newspaper, raident Johnson's budget estimate dio, television and public relations executives.

He is a former newspaper, radio and television newsman.

lowing the Cen-

He is a Mason and member of the Scottish Rite. His civic Defense spending, including activities include serving on nu-

The Padillas live in St. Louis They feel that tight money Park, Minn., and are the par-

#### BOYLE'S COLUMN

### Woman's Place Is In Office

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Every little girl yearns at some time to become a ballet dancer, a the community too.

nurse, or a schoolteacher. retaries.

much the office as it is the of President Theodore Roose-kitchen. One of the results of the velt.

"According to the 1870 census, Authorities said the fire, of office workers," says Earl Tifundefermined origin apparents form In precident of the Revel

Visit Tel Aviv undetermined origin, apparent- fany Jr., president of the Royal ly began in a basement Typewriter Co. "Today there area and spread to upper floors. are approximately three million

Another source, Miss M. three million, but estimates the case, considering extra cash total number of U.S. women benefits, to \$21,400." "As I ushered the last child office workers in all jobs at sev-

the 15 to 20 degree range.

Firemen from Mindoro, Melically replaced men in office Year by year, women method- old." tractor replaced the horse.

which may explain why so many little girls today are turning to secretarial work rather than becoming ballerinas. nurses or schoolteachers:

more weekly increased from 5 futures of a lot of little girls. per cent to more than 28 per But what about little boys?

salaries of \$10,000.'' country, but secretaries to mid-typewriter. Later in life she dle-management men average could be a great big help to him \$97 per week, and secretaries to in achieving a style of living to top-level management average which he would like to become \$112 pr week. But they range accustomed —that is, if she up to \$17,400 a year and in one doesn't wed the boss's son,

## 23 Auto Safety **Guides Listed**

crash.

belt assembly,

lision.

standards Tuesday.

18. Assurance that seats are

19. Installation of seat belts

20. Specific standards for seat

DETROIT un - Here are the called head rests to reduce fre-23 safety standards for 1968 quency and severity of whip model automobiles, as propos- lash-type neck injuries in rear ed by Dr. William Haddon Jr., end collisions, administrator of the National Highway Safety Act:

1. Standard location and identification of certain controls.

2. Requirements that auto- with the steering device. matic transmission have a 15. Limitation of how sion shift levers are in the car, to reduce chances of imsame sequence in all cars and paling a drive in a collision. for a device to prevent acci- cupants being cut from, or dental starting of an auto with thrown through, windows. a transmission in drive posi- 17. Standards to keep doors

3. Standards to eleminate frost and fog conditions on anchored securely. windshields.

4. Requirements for perform. in all forward facing seats, exance of windshield wiping and cept jump seals. washing systems.

5. Assurance of a dequate braking performance with hydraulic and parking brake sys. seat belts. tems in case of partial system

6. Standards to reduce chances of brake failure due to fluid leakage from hydraulic pedestrains or cyclists.

7. Reduction of reflection from instrument lights and shiny hardware in the driver's

field of view. 8. Requirements for lamp, reflective devices and other equipment used for lighting and

9. Standards for tire strength. 10. Assurances that tires and rims will not be overloaded under reasonable conditions.

11. Rear view mirrors providing a clear, undistorted and reasonably unobstructed view to the rear.

12. Protection of car occupants from injury in any interior impact from instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors, arm rests and other projec-

13. Head restraints often

#### Young Americans Take Harlem Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) - Two members of two of America's best known families will begin work Monday in a Harlem antipoverty project. They'll live in

They are Laurance Rockefel-But the fact is that more and ler, 22, son of Laurance S. Rockmore wise little girls are grow. efeller and a nephew of the New ing up to become business sec- York governor and the Arkansas governor-elect, and Tweed Roosevelt, 24, a great-grandson

MINDORO, Wis. Un - Three continuing industrial revolution They will be assigned to indipupils suffered minor injuries has been to put womanhood in a vidual blocks after undergoing Wednesday in a fire which new seat of power — behind a training and will receive \$12.50 a week as a stipend from the

en were almost as scarce in Roosevelt is the son of Archi-The youngsters were treated American business offices as bald B. Roosevelt Jr., a foreign

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Secretary of Labor W. Willard Pupils in the second and scretaries, stenographers and Wirtz and his wife are in Israel third grades, whose classrooms typists — and 98 per cent of for a two-day visit. His plans today call for visits with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Foreign

Says Tiffany: "This is one field in which age presents a How did women come to this minimum drawback to the older giant step? Some historians woman. More than half of the Officials said all children est trace it back to the year 1881 'Miss Typewriters' of this councaped, many without coats, as when the YWCA started the try are married, and almost outside temperatures were in first typing courses for women. half are more than 40 years

> Says Miss Law, with considerable pride: "A survey of our Here are some statistics members showed that 32.8 per cent owned their own homes, a car and some stock shares."

The U.S. Department of Labor estimated that 200,000 more secretaries a year will be needed for the next decade—a pros-Says Tiffany: "Between 1955 peet of two million new jobs. and 1964, those earning \$100 or This seems to take care of the

cent. Top secretaries command A smart little boy right now might start going sleady with Says Miss Law: "Salaries some smart little girl who vary in different parts of the shows unusual aptitude for the

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## **Young People** Help Florence

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) -Young people from all over Ita-14. Steering control systems ly and from foreign lands are that will absorb force and helping this historic city of minimize chest neck and fa. books and art re-emerge as it cial injuries from any impact once was.

the teens and early 20s has im- haven't told our parents yet but braking effect, that transmis- steering control extends into the pressed Italy almost more than we will and it will be all right." any other single aspect of the flood disaster and its aftermath. 16. Protection against car oc-Italians work side by side KOSYGIN IN with students from Germany, England, the United States and from snapping open during a

many other lands. They are mainly occupied at the museums and libraries, moving the millions of books and archives that remain in mud-matted masses awaiting movement to drying sheds out-21. Strong anchoring of all side the city.

22. A ban against any hub paper and glue bindings is sick- the new ties between France caps, wheel nuts or wheel discs ening. The youngsters sing as and the Soviet Union. with projections or other fac- they lift, carry, and pass the President Charles de Gaulle fluence in Europe to decline and

tors that might be hazardous to precious cargoes into trucks. pedestrains or cyclists.

The adult world may see their sygin, who arrived from Moslions on Viet Nam and some other cow on his first official visit to er world issues. and integrity of fuel tanks and fice. But the young don't see it the West since he became preobviously fun — the fun of work- one De Gaulle made to Moscow fire hazard as a result of coling in a multilingual group their last June. comforts and hardships that slons between the Soviet Union the new West German coalition next year.

challenge their bodies and spirit, and of taking part in something that is undeniably important and historic.

Judith Rosner and Joanne Newman, each 21, were language students in Florence when the floods hit Nov. 4.

Judith of Glencoe, Ill., says: "We stayed for a while after the flood but our parents got so worried they insisted that we leave. Joanne and I went to Rome to fly home but decided no, we missed Florence so much we had to come back and help. The rush of volunteers in their So here we are again. We

PARIS (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived today for a nine-day state visit The stench of water-soaked expected to strengthen further

was at the airport to meet Ko-

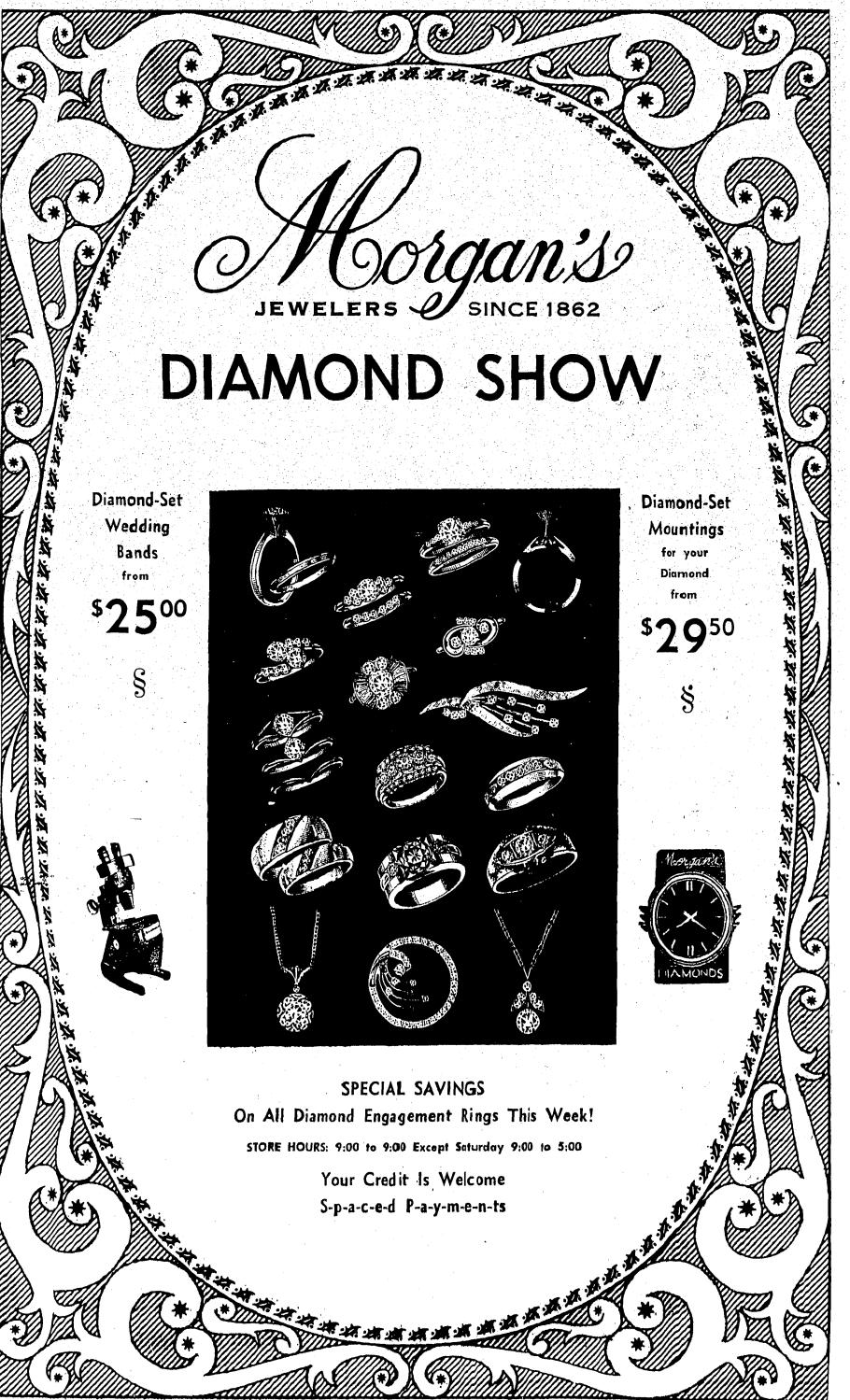
GRIN AND BEAR IT

'Things are getting out of hand, dear! Some scientist now claims he's invented a plastic soull"

and the West by "bringing Rus- government, Viet Nam and othsia back into Europe." He and er issues. the Soviets vant American in-

These sources said no major accords were expected. They have found similarity of opin-noted that a joint declaration issued after De Gaulle went to

Moscow said the two governer world issues. ments would continue regular connections to minimize any that way at all. For them it is mier in 1964. The visit returns French sources said Kosygin consultations. Soviet President and De Gaulle would begin to- Nikolai V. Podgorny and Comday a round of talks expected to munist party leader Leonid I. Dr. Haddon proposed the own age, of putting up with dis- De Gaulle seeks to lessen ten- cover German reunification and Brezhnev are to come to Paris



## GOP Facing Struggle Over **New Chairman**

WASHINGTON (AP) - What Sen. Everett M. Dirksen describes as a very interesting struggle is developing between Senate Republican liberals and conservatives over their next campaign chairman.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, took refuge in the statement that "nothing has been settled" when asked by a reporter about what now looks like a three-man race for the job held by Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky.

By custom Morton will step out of the Campaign Committee chairmanship in January because his Senate seat will be at stake in 1968.

In an atmosphere charged with presidential politics, Sens. George Murphy of California, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and John G. Tower of Texas are being advanced as prospective candidates.

The next chairman will be chosen by the conference of Republican senators, meeting after the 90th Congress convenes Jan.

Dirksen has assumed a neutral attitude up to this point — a stance he might not be able to maintain much longer.

The campaign chairman's primary job is to raise money for Republican senatorial nominees and to distribute it equitably among them.

But the assignment also includes travel about the country.

#### Teresan Selected In Honors Program

Miss Barbara Okray, Stevens Point, Wis., a physics senior at the College of Saint Teresa, has been accepted as a participant for the spring honors program at the Argonne National Labor-

Sister M. Roswitha, Ph.D., chairman of the Teresan department of physics, said the Powell to honors program

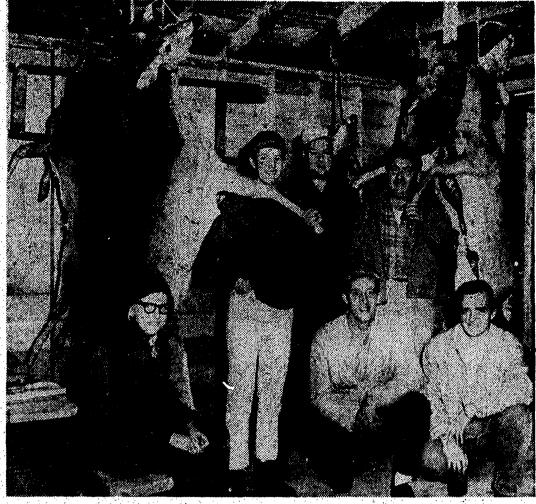
for senior science majors is in the fields of chemistry, the life sciences and physics and is sponsored at Argonne in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-mission by the

Central States Miss Okray Universities, Inc.

research divisions and one-half tice Arthur Markewich refused weeks. To offer a course, at time in lecture-study programs are universities. The programs are universities. The programs are universities. The programs are universities. The programs are universities are asked to universities. The programs are universities are asked to universities and one-nair to revise his order of three days least 10 must register for it.

Costs would vary somewhat. planned for high ability students charges on any - day of week, send name, address, telephone who intend to pursue graduate The contempt convictions number and course they would studies. Miss Okray will gradustem from unsuccessful at like to the principal of La Cres-

### Voice of the Outdoors



HAPPY LOCAL HUNTERS . . . This group of Winonans filled on the last day of the Minnesota season. They bagged six does in the Whitewater area. Left to right are: Jeff and Steven Anderson, Winona Rt. 3;

Wally Wenzel, 517 E. King St.; Jerry Anderson kneeling. Winona Rt. 3; Angel Garcia 462 E. King St. and Joe Brabbit, kneeling on the right, Goodview.

ing was permitted in Trem-

pealeau and La Crosse

counties. There were no se-

rious gun accidents in the

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Houston County until another forester can be obtained.

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al Hardwood Forest in the

county has been pushed

past the 2,500-acre mark.

He is interested in talking

to landowners who are in-

terested in selling acres

that may become part of

the forest. Woodlot work ranks high in this program

Joe, who is single and young

Dangerous Ice

low backwaters and sloughs,

most of it cracks underfoot and is extremely hazardous

for fishermen. The period of

near zero weather forecast

may help, but the advice of

river wardens is to stay off

Although ice covers shal-

at this time of year.

Joe Dowd, Lewiston, Minne-

Buffalo County topped the Wisconsin Harvest Almost as many deer were take with 346 bucks, with Tremhers, huddles with local political harvested in the river counties pealeau County a close followleaders and the drumming up of of Wisconsin during the recent La Crosse County registered likely candidates for senatorial spike buck season as during a 242 bucks while Vernon County similar season in 1961, Ray had 224. Biggest increase in Kyro, game manager, La buck taken over 1961 was in Crosse, declared. His figures Trempealeau County where are based on final registration bucks, taken mainly out of the been assigned to Winona Counin the river counties.

In the four counties in his district, 1,153 bucks were bagged during the recent season. When all the reports are in the total, he estimates, will reach 1,200. In 1961 in the same counties the total kill was 1,322.

Black River bottomlands, push- ty as county forester and has ed the total booked at Galesville up to 180.

"Nost of the hunters I interviewed," Kyro said, "told of seeing does and fawns, indicating that the area has a good carry-over deer population. Rifle hunt-

### Preach Via TV Circuit

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. faced with arrest, plans to continue preaching Sundays at the School is planning to offer sev-Abyssinian Baptist Church in eral courses for adults this win-forestry experience with the Harlem by closed-circuit televi- ter. Classes will meet for three U.S. Forest Service in New

tempts by Esther James to col-cent High School.

ment from Powell since a jury awarded damages to her more than three years ago.

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) - La Crescent High hours a night one night a week York state and Oregon, plus Powell lost on Wednesday his for 10 weeks. Course offerings trainee work in Northern Min-Of a semester's duration, the first legal effort to overturn one school. A civil defense course program will be composed of of four arrest orders against may be offered for one twoone-half time research partici-pation in Argonne's scientific

lect a \$164,000 defamation judg-

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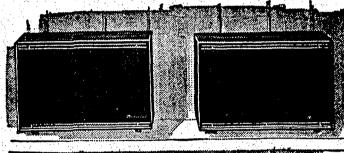
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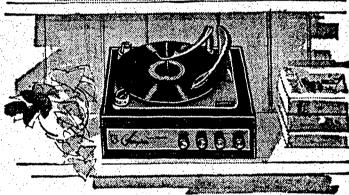


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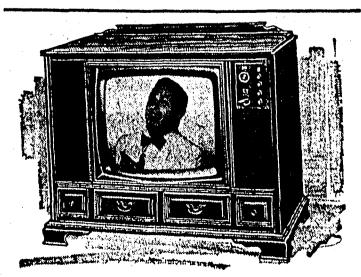
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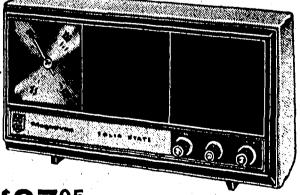
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and attendance prizes will be awarded. Group 5 with Mrs. Church will be guests of Miss Adrian Lisowski as chairman, Mayme Hallingstad, Whitehall. will serve lunch.

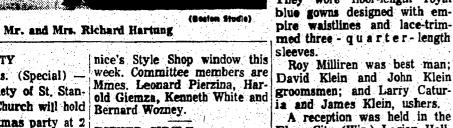
November meeting by Mrs. ble study. Members are asked Peter Pyka, president, will to bring grab bags to the meeterect a nativity scene in Berling.

nice's Style Shop window this week. Committee members are The Rosary Society of St. Stan-lalaus Catholic Church will hold Bernard Wozney.

Mmes. Leonard Pierzina, Har-old Giemza, Kenneth White and Bernard Wozney.

ESTHER CIRCLE

There will be a gift exchange bers of the Esther Circle of Wis. Saturday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Thom-A committee appointed at the as Tenneson will lead the Bi-



#### Mrs. Hittner, TOPS Charter Member, Elected Leader

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belle Shoop, matron of honor,

**Barbara** Myers

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Mrs. Gasink who received a James Schneider, secretary; worth, treasurer and Hittner,

The meeting ended with a by the Mmes. Kenneth Wooden, McKeown and Peterson.

#### Chautauguas to Hear Christmas Program

Chautauqua Club will meet for a special program of Christmas music at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Servais

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CHRISTMAS Locialis

#### and Misses Sharon Myers and Sandra Klein, bridesmaids. They wore floor-length royal Diane Sobotta blue gowns designed with em- Becomes Bride of med three - quarter-length Dennis Servais

Roy Milliren was best man; ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -David Klein and John Klein Miss Diane Sobotta, daughter of groomsmen; and Larry Catur- Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sobotta, ia and James Klein, ushers. rural Arcadia, became the A reception was held in the bride of Dennis Servais, son of Plum City (Wis.) Legion Hall. Mr. Alfred Servais Arcadia, BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mem. The couple will live in Durand, and the late Mrs. Servais, Nov. 19 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles P. Donahue officiated. Sister Mary Karen was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-A combined installation and length gown of lace and peau graduation was held Wednesday de soie with a fitted bodice. The V-neckline was accented with scalloped lace appliques Honored guests at the break- and the long - fitted sleeves had fast meeting were charter mem-bers, the Mmes. Clarence Mil- An overskirt of peau de soie ler, Richard Murphy and Lewis edged with lace fell over a cas-Gasink and KOPS members, the cade of bouffant ruffles sweep-Mmes. Victor Bertel, Chester ing into a chapel train. A Breintenfeldt, Donald Hittner, queen crown of pearls and crys-Harold Peterson, Frank Mc-keown and Gasink, who is also and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Darlene Doelle, Arca-With TOPS" for the coming year dia, was maid of honor and were the Mmes. Hittner, lead- Mrs. Robert Sobotta, Racine, and Debra Servais, Arcadia, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

THEY WORE floor-length gowns of deep plum velvet and vote of thanks from TOPS mem- silver metalic. The fitted bobers presented charms to her dice of velvet was fashioned outgoing corp of officers, the with rounded necklines, empire Mmes. Storsveen, co - leader; waistlines and elbow - length sleeves. Their headdresses were Murphy, weight recorder; Wood-bows of plum velvet and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

resume of the year's activities by Mrs. Storsveen. Arrangements for breakfast were made Tavid Sobotta, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Robert Sobotta, Racine, brother of the bride, and Gary Doelle, Arcadia. Richard Putz, Fountain City, and Dale Servais, Arcadia, brother of the groom, seated the guests.

Patricia Servals, Arcadia, was flower girl and Jerry Boberg was ring bearer.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a forest green knit dress.

A dinner was served at the Arcadia Country Club. In charge were the Mmes. John Motzko, Vilas Hanson, Aloizy Slaby, and Ernest Sobotta.

Waitresses were the Misses Marlene and Janet Schmidtknecht, Bonnie and Ruth Matchev. Betty Kokott, Sue Misch, Mary Jane Fernholz, and Theresa Boberg.

A RECEPTION was held at the Arcadia Country Club. The wedding cake which centered the bridal table was baked by Mrs. Motzko. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. David Berg and the Misses Kiane

Kiehl and Bonnie Kujak. The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is employed at the Arcadia Manufacturing Co. The groom is also a graduate of Arcadia High and following a short furlough will return to Viet Nam where he is serving with the armed

A prenuptial shower at the Arcadia Country Club was given by the attendants.

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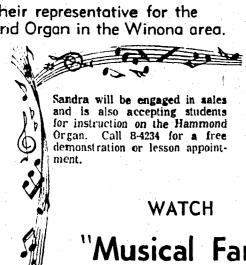
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MISS PAMELA PAULINE NIHART'S engagement to Thomas Allen Groski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groski, Aurora, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Nihart, Stockton, Minn. Miss Nihart is a senior at Winona Senior High School and is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Winona. Mr. Groski is a graduate of Lewiston High School and works at Fiberite Corporation, Winona. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

#### Michele Keefe Becomes Bride of William Martone

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — The marriage of Miss Michele Honore Keeffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Keeffe, Trempealeau, and William Vincent Martone, Troy, N.Y., was held Saturday with the Rev. Edward Sobczyk officiating in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Miss Sallymae Keeffe, sister of the bride, and Roger (Jesse) James were attendants.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained for dinner at the Blue Moon. Onalaska, Wis. An open house reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 2

The couple will spend the week in Trempealeau after which they will return to their respective duty assignments. Both are enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Taylor Circle To Have Bake Sale The Mary Circle will sponsor a bake sale at 2 p.m. Saturday at

The circle will hold its the home. Christmas meeting on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Casper. All members will contribute to the lunch.

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MISS DIANE CHRIST-IANO'S engagement to Dale McNamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNamer, Houston, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiano, Tomah, Wis. A January wedding is planned.

#### Home Auxiliary Schedules Program

the fire station. Lunch will be Shepherd Home Auxiliary will home, 1920 Main St.; the Verl meet at 2:15 p.m. Monday at Hansen home, 1815 Sunset; and

> will be in charge of a Christmas program and refreshments. Presents", will be presented by served in the dining room of the Mmes. Allan Clarsvold, Goodwin Boyum, Wayne Stens- three homes, to the bake sale

> Olson and Marlow Boyum. Mrs. Wayne Stensgard and sale now. Mrs. Donald Boyum will present a musical selection and Mrs. Arvid Kjos will give a noon and evening in the Birke-

> Members are to bring gifts for the "white elephant" table Parents' Music Club and biblical Christmas symbols for the Christmas tree.

#### Adolph Reglins Observe 63rd Anniversary

WAUMANDEE, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reglin were honored at a supper at Shorty's Cafe, Winona, in honor of their 63rd wedding anniversary Nov.

Hosting the event were the couple's two daughters. Mrs. Gladys Hannon, Arcadia, and Mrs. Melvina Salwey, Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbit. Fountain City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salwey attended. After supper, the party went to the Oaks for an evening of games. The Reglin's have 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grand-

### Francis Lambs Observe 50th Year of Marriage

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lamb, Lake City, were honored Sunday afternoon, at a gather-ing at First Methodist Church in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Sponsoring the event were Mrs. Lamb's sisters and brother. Mrs. Roy (Erna) Wittenborg, Louis (Cora) Scholer, of Lake City and Mrs. Silas Gilbert, Grand Meadows, and their spouses.

Francis Lamb and the former Clara Scholer were married November 28, 1916, at Zumbro Falls. The couple farmed in Gilford Township area until a few years ago when they moved to Lake City. They have no children.

Mr. Lamb has one brother, Elton Lamb of Lake City, and a sister, Miss Grace Lamb, Ashland, Oregon, who was here earlier in summer for a visit. Guests present came from Minneapolis. Rochester, Grand Meadow, Chanhassen, Spring Valley, Zumbro Falls, Mazeppa, Zumbrota, Oronoco, Winona, Lake City and Wayzata and Ca-valier, N.D.

#### Lutheran Church To Sponsor 'Christmas Walk'

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

The annual "Christmas
Walk," sponsored by Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will be held Dec. 10 from 1 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The three homes in which the Christmas PETERSON, Minn. — Good gift articles will be displayed are the Rev. Clifford Ritland at the Leonard Ellison home. The general auxiliary officers about one mile west of White-

The bake sale, held in connection will be at Birkeland A skit, "To: People; From: Hall, and the coffee will be Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. In order to be admitted to the gard, Art Boyum Sr., Donald or for coffee, each person must have a ticket. Tickets are on

> The Girl Scouts of Whitehall will babysit during the afterland Hall nursery.

### To Hold Meeting

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) - The La Crescent Parents' Music Club will hold their next regular meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, in room 67 of the

iigh school. All parents of students takng part in the vocal or instrumental music department at the elementary or high school level are qualified for membership and may attend meetings, according to Mrs. Phil Harn, publicity chairman for the club. During the business meeting,

ly to organize their duties. Louis Witt, director of instrumental music at the high school, will outline the adult music education program which will start sometime in January if enough interest is shown,

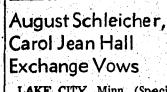
all committees will meet brief-



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LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Miss Carol Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hall, Grand Meadow, Minn., became the bride of August James Schleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs August R. Schleicher, Millville, Minn. Nov. 19. The Rev. Edgar Schaefer officiated at the ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The bride wore a floor-length

gown with chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a tiara crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivv. Trollope, Wibaux, Mont., is Mrs. Sherman Cole, Houston, Minn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Sue Durhman, Minneapolis, was bridesmaid and Ruth

MISS SHARON FAYE

BUNKE's engagement to

Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Duane

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunke,

Miles City, Mont., former-

ly of Winona. Miss Bunke

is the granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Glenna, 1763

W. Broadway, and of Mrs.

Ragna Bunke, Rushford,

Minn. She received her

B.S. degree in nursing from

the State University of

Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, and

is a surgical nurse at Pres-

byterian St. Luke's Hospi-

tal in Chicago. Her fiance

has a B.A. degree in busi-

ness administration from

Concordia College, Moor-

head, Minn. After gradua-

tion he enlisted in the nav-

al flight program and has

just recently returned from

a 10-month cruise on the

aircraft carrier, the U.S.S.

Ranger, stationed off the

coast of Viet Nam. The cou-

The attendants wore frocks of moss green velvet and carried bouquets of bronze mums with ivy.

ringbearer.

Cole, Houston, flower girl. Dana

Bicknese, Grand Meadow, was

Jack Dady, Wabasha, Minn., was best man; Dan Stienesson, Millville, and Peter Sullivan, Chatfield, Minn., were groomsmen. Kenneth Hall, Grand Meadow, and Edward Appel, Millville, ushered. A reception for 350 was held

n St. Patrick's Church Hall. The bride graduated from Grand Meadow High School and attended Mankato (Minn.) State College. She has been employed by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolarngology, Rochester. The groom graduated from Elgin Minn.) High School, attended Rochester Junior College and graduated with a major in mortuary science from the Uni-

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MISS LORETTA STENS-GARD'S engagement to Richard Hungerholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hungerholt, Rushford, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stensgard, Rushford. Miss Stensgard works at McLoone Silk Screen Manufacturing Co., La Crosse. Her fiance attends the Vocational School, Winona. A March wedding is planned.

ployed at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is at horne in Millville.

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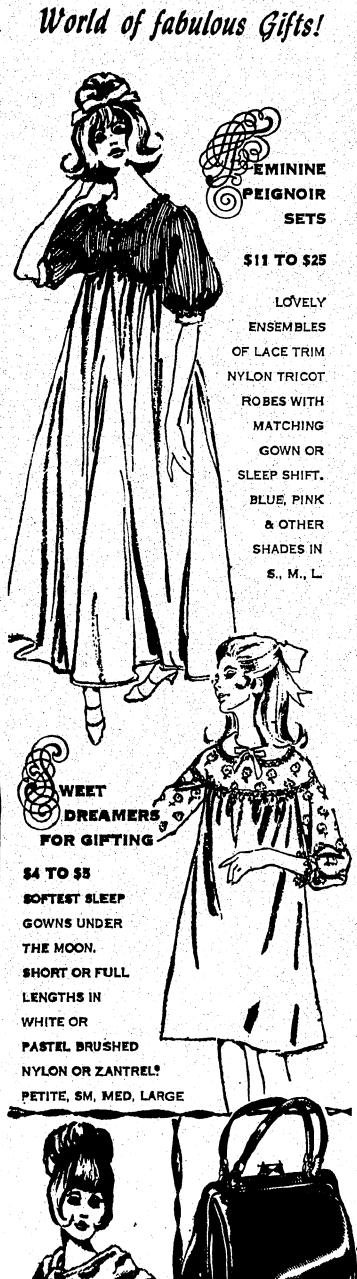
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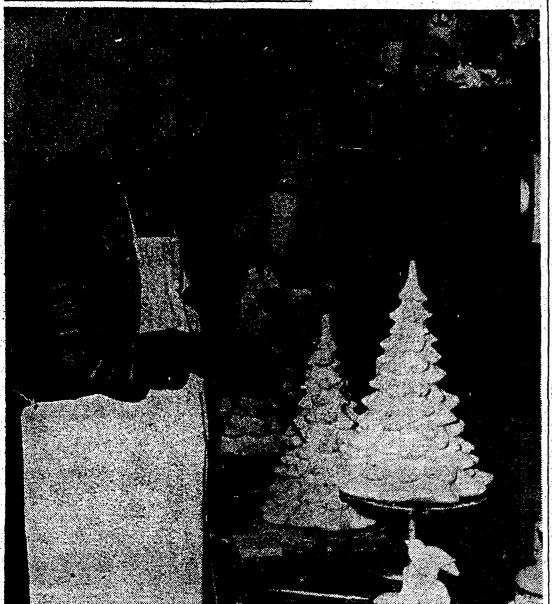
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HANDCRAFTED ITEMS . . . One of the features of the annual pre-Christmas Gala Sale at St. Anne Hospice will be handmade ceramic Christmas trees. The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictured above is one of the guests of the hospice in the occupational therapy department, Hillary Friedeck, a retired busi-

nessman from Eau Claire, who is drilling holes in one of the ceramic trees. The trees are glazed and multicolored plastic lights are inserted in the holes. A single lamp is placed in the center to illuminate the tree, The Auxiliary will furnish coffee and cookies and hold a bake sale on Saturday only.

#### In Speech at Galesville

### Japanese Pamper Students, Relates Former Missionary

By MRS. C. A. BRYE Daily News Correspondent

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Students in Japan are indulged and pampered related the Rev. Harold Aasland, pastor of the Living Hope Lutheran Church, Et-tober and early November. She trick, Wis. Rev. Aasland, who spent 12 years in Japan was among the 238 Star memwith his family as a missionary before coming to Et- bers attending a reception for trict last September, spoke on the Japanese school the most worthy grand matron system to members of the Parent Teacher Association and patron at Cristobal. Tuesday evening.

Businesses also only accept

they lead, many young people

At the business session pre-

ceding Mr. Aasland's talk,

cial studies—such as keeping

fit, and hygiene—to be discuss-

Volunteers were asked to su-

pervise skating at the rink back

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ed with their children.

land said.

Education is a must in for the severe tests, the speak-Japan, Mr. Aasland said, er said, is that there are more band. Mrs. Nielsen and her and the Japanese seem to students than there are class-husband sponsored Henny's have plenty of money nowa- rooms to take care of them. visa from Denmark in 1961.

Many students take examina-

himself while the rest of the employes from certain schools, the home. He has a room to family may be crowded into so if the student wishes to be one room. Homework must employed by a certain compacome first and no matter how my, he must be a graduate of late the student may have to sit up student, it must be done. The student is not required to do anything around the home, versity, pupils wear uniforms. Church, Seattle. just so he studies.

student, when she is to be mar- provision is made for the W. Sanborn St. His bride is the ried does not "even know how bright, but financially poor, student. to boil water." She is then sent to a cooking school, flower mono and fasten the obi sash. long as possible. If a student

There are several general is sent to the United States to types of schools in Japan, Mr. study he wishes to continue on here year and year, Mr. Ass-Assland related. There are vocational, specialized schools; schools maintained by the government which include junior and senior high schools and Robert Engelien, who presided, universities; as well as town and city supported schools. Few missions schools are left and these are now controlled by the Japanee.

There are no school zones, and a child may attend any school he desires regardless of how far or how near it is to of the school. his home. In order to attend the school he desires, it may Blair Eastern Star be necessary for him to travel a long way by train.

ONE FACTOR in choosing a school is the tuition. The cheap- Mrs. Carl Lokker and Mrs. est schools are usually the Mark Johnson were initiated as by Mrs. William Mann and Mrs. government schools. Another members of the Order of East. H. J. Oiseth. factor is scholarship. Schools ern Star at a meeting of Blair are rated as A, B and C rank. Chapter 243 Tuesday evening. Every student looks ahead to Following the ceremony, extending a university and if program on "Advent" was pre- To Sponsor he desires to attend a rank A university, then he must have graduated from a rank A elementary school. A class C stumentary school. A class C stumentary school. A class C stumentary school. mentary school. A class C student cannot possibly get into a Mrs. Marie Bersing and the class A university.

Entrance examinations are required from kindergarten up. College-level examinations are very difficult and some students take the entrance tests year after year. One reason

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### Social Notes

MRS. HELEN KRIEGER, 606 W. Wabasha St., has returned from a two-week visit in Phoenix, Ariz., where she visited her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers.

MRS. CLARA NIELSEN, Caledonia, took the Eastern Star South and Central American and Caribbean cruise late in Oc-

Mrs. Nielsen stopped near Washington, D.C., to visit Henny Deligren Ayeb and her hus-

#### tions from at least three colling former Winonan leges in order to get into one. Bride At Home On West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grams are at home in Seattle, Wash., following their Aug. 28 marriage UNTIL THEY are in a uni- in the Blessed Sacrament

All students dress alike and Mr. Grams is the son of Mr. AS A RESULT, a young lady have identical haircuts. No and Mrs. John A. Grams, 328 former Miss Nancy Jean Carigan, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

R. Maurice Carigan, Seattle. Mr. Grams attended Notre Because of the pampered life sons in how to wear the ki- wish to remain students for as Dame University and is office pany in Seattle. Mrs. Grams at tended Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash., and is employed by the J. C. Penney Company.

Mr. Grams' parents from Winona and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard announced that recordings and Walters, Chicago, attended the books are available to the par- ceremony and reception held at ents on various phases of so- The Chalet, Scattle.

#### **OES Past Matrons** See Decorating Film

"Decorating Unlimited" was the subject of the film shown at the dinner meeting of the Past Matron's Club of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. E. S. Moe was chairman of the evening. She was assisted

## Women's Club

LAKE CITY Minn. (Special)
- The Women's Club will spon-Refreshments were served by Misses Alice Stumpf and Mabel sor a musical program at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Auditorium that will feature Patrick Finney, pianist, and Richard Bollig, tenor soloist. The public is invited. There will Sunnyside Community Club will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

Mr. Finney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finney, Lake City, graduated from Lincoln High School where he was active as a member of the chorus, Madrigal Singers, a band and swing band. He received his B.A. degree in music from the University of Minnesota and is now teaching piano in St. Louis

Park while taking lessons. Mr. Bollig, Sleepy Eye, Minn. was soloist with the St. John's College Choir on its European

The program will include folk songs, selections by Shubert, Brahms, Strauss, Liszt, Chopin, Mozart and Debussy.

#### Wedding Joins Dan Hulett, Joan Malland

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) Miss Joan Leslie Malland daughter of Mrs. Viola Malland, Marshall, Minn., became the bride of Dan Ardell Hulett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Hulett, Taylor, Wis., Nov. 26 at the Christ United Presbyterian Church in Marshall. Rev. Harold Utzinger performed the

The bride wore a floor-length white, satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, chapel train, back bustle and long sleeves. A capulet headpiece held her tiered, bouffant, illusion veil. She carried a bouget of red roses and white carnations,

Mrs. Bernard Gerzevski, Rochester, was matron of honor and Miss Jean Malland, Marshall, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were attired in red velvet, floor - length dresses - fashioned with long sleeves. They carried bouquets of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's personal attendant was Miss Sandra Murphy,

Duane Hulett, Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Fred Nimis Jr., St. Paul, was groomsman. Ushers were Donald Moon, Marshall, and Jerry Sonich, Blue Earth

church parlors.

home in Chetek, Wis., where Eau Claire State University. school. The bride teaches Eng- supper club in Marshall.

ABOUT 1,421 YEARS OF MARRIAGE . . . Twenty-seven couples of Ss Peter & Paul's parish, who have been married 50 years or longer, were honored with a special Mass of Thanksgiving offered by the Rev. Edmund J. Klimek.

Pictured are front row from left: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kampa, 56 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Saverinski, 51 years; Rev. Edmund J. Klimek; Mr. and Mrs. John Kowahl, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rombalski, 50 years; second row from left: Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lyga, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mlynek, 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bautch, 58 years; Mr. and Mrs. Tora Kampa, 56 years: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filla, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korpal, 59 years; third row from left: Mr. and Mrs. John Ciszak, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Skroch, 55 years;

lish at Bloomer High School, ROLLINS ANNIVERSARY Bloomer, Wis.

ness education at the high hosted a rehearsal dinner at a and 4:30 p.m. No invitations

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -The bride attended Macalas- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollins. ter College, St. Paul, and Man-rural Mabel, will observe their A reception followed in the kato State College, and the golden wedding anniversary on bridegroom attended Wisconsin Sunday by holding open house The couple will make their University, Madison, Wis., and at the Burr Oak Methodist the bridegroom teaches busi. The bridegroom's parents church between the hours of 2 have been sent.

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Woychik, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Przybilla, 51 years; fourth row from left: Mrs. Simon Klimek, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gamroth, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halama, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonsalla, 51 years; top row from left; Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Suchla, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Manka, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Symicek, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Skroch, 52 years.

These couples, said Father Klimek, are true pioneers of the parish, and have done much for the parish over the past years. Although advanced in years now, they are still active in all parish undertakings, Immediately after Mass a breakfast was served for the Jubilarians. (Photo by Bob Johnson)

**EVENING OF GAMES** evening of games beginning at ARCADIA, Wis (Special) - 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Lunch will St. Michael's Catholic Church, be served. The event is open North Creek, will sponsor an to the public.



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Dirksen, 70, ruminated at a press conference Wednesday to mark the issuance of a record he made on American history. "All I hope," the Senate Republican leader said, "is that I can make a contribution to the tranquility of my own blessed

Dirksen said he made a tape recording last year, reciting "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and among other things, a piece he wrote titled "Viet Nam and Flanders Field."

The tape turned into a record with appropriate musical background.

One of the numbers, "Gallant Men," already is being played by radio stations in the Washington area.

There have been reports that he intended to give whatever money he made to charity. Asked about it Wednesday, Dirksen replied that he and his wife had been giving to charity for a long time, and "we always do it privately; we never discuss it in public.



I'm not one to advocate gambling, but in a sense, life itself is a gamble, but dignified by the fact that it's a calculated risk and usually rewarding to those that give themselves a fair chance. Let me pose the question, why not bet on yourself?

Nothing in this world is ever absolutely certain or guaranteed except for some spiritual values. The difference between a successful man and a failure is not necessarily one's better abilities or ideas, but simple courage to bet on one's abilities or ideas, to take a calculated risk to act upon convic-

ONLY A SMALL percentage of people are willing to go to work for themselves, mostly because folks tend to think that security is in obligating an established firm to pay a given amount for services rendered. But when one stops to think about it, his greatest security is in his ability to perform a service well. A courageous per son who will separate himself from a firm belonging to another, and go into business for himself doing the same kind of work, will often profit far beyon an employe's wage. I



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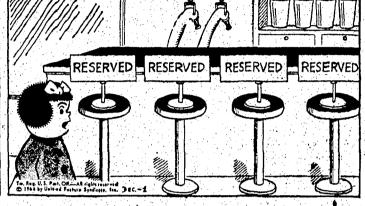


By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH





By Saunders and Ernst







By Bud Blake





Americans were killed and 709 wounded last week, compared with 100 killed and 749 wounded the week before. This brought the number of Americans killed in combat in Viet Nam to 6,192 by unofficial count and the number of wounded to 24.812.

## New Peak in **Defections**

They said 2,505 returnees hard hit. came over to the allied side in November for the highest hol-open arms-program was northwest of the capital. A few 16, launched nearly four years ago. hours earlier B52s raided an The other new U.S. ground.

The previous high was 2.082 last enemy storage area 18 miles action is Operation Charleston.

ess headquarters reported a fantry Division and supporting ed. drop in casualties among govemment forces,

In other developments, high-flying B52 bombers pounded Viet Cong positions only 27 miles from Saigon. On the ground, fighting died down after a one-day spurt.

U.S. headquarters disclosed two new ground operations were under way involving American infantrymen.

The U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam continued at a low pace as it has for the last three weeks because of rainstorms and generally foul weather.

The U.S. Command reported American troop strength in Viet Nam reached 361,000 by last Saturday, an increase of 1,000 men over the previous week.

The record number of Viet Cong defectors reported for November also exceeded a five-week high of 2,336 in March, U.S. officials said.

Despite the claim of record defections, there always has been some question of the accuracy and significance of the statistics. Some observers contend that some returnees are actually refugees from war-ravaged areas or impoverished peasants. from Viet Cong-controlled sections, seeking government food and care.

U.S. officials said that since the chieu hoi program was started in early 1963, more than 5,000 former Viet Cong have turned themselves in to the Saigon government's care. So far this year, they say, there have been 17,726 returnees, an increase of 6,602 over all of last year and the highest yearly total to date.

In its weekly casualty report, U.S. headquarters said 143

Vietnamese military headquarters said the government lost 159 men killed and 41 miss-

## the previous week. The U.S. headquarters reported 1,422 en-emy soldiers killed and 133 cap-tured, compared with 1,000 reported killing 46 Viet Cong

The increase in American killed 10 Viet Cong and another

ing last week, compared with pilots reported killing 70 Viet 248 killed and 77 missing during Cong.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam casualties last week apparently 14 were killed in a series of (AP) — U.S. officials today re- resulted from hard fighting in scattered contacts, U.S. spokesported a new peak in defections the Central Highlands in which man said.

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MOON CLOSEUP . . . This is a closeup photograph of the crater Copernicus. a prominent feature on the face of the moon. It was taken Nov. 23 by the Lunar Orbiter II satellite and released today in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The view looks due north. Mountains rising from the crater's floor are 1.000 feet high with slopes up to 30 degrees. The 3,000

foot mountain on the horizon, left is the Gav-Lussac Promontory in the Carpathian Mountains. From the horizon to the base of the photograph is about 150 miles. The horizontal distance is about 17 miles. Lunar Orbiter was 28.4 miles above the moon and about 150 miles due south of Copernicus when the picture was recorded. (NASA Photo AP)

# State Funds

MOSCOW (AP) - And then there was the kindergarten which gave a banquet featuring moon crater Copernicus. Armenian cognac, vodka and Turkish coffee.

This cost \$342 and the menu included, among other delicacies, jellied sturgeon.

The guests were not children, but men from the hydroelectric company in the town, called Salesman New Mary, near the Iranian border. The company ran the kinder-garten, and the staff conven-iently made use of some of its Chrysler Chief funds to have a good time.

on the practice of holding ban- ident. quets, sometimes with hundreds Townsend, who has headed Mountains. legitimate expenses.

ingenuity was shown in charge end of the year. Townsend will mountain chain on the crater ing such things off to expenses remain chief executive officer. floor. The picture takes in a and getting the state to foot the Boyd, who has been No. 3 part of the crater 17 miles wide

ers of farms and plants with a series of sales posts.

budgets in the millions, must The executive changes were With Rome Movies

animate object incapable of board meeting. self-defense."

#### Dooley Foundation Honors 2 Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Kaye and former U.S. Ambas-

## Pravda Warns Moon Photos Best Ever

Not for Parties bidding sweep of jagged rocks land by choice. The strikingly clear pictures son last July when he became against a backdrop of glowering came from Lunar Orbiter 2, cir- a Democratic - Farmer-Labor mountains appears in the first cling the planet on a scouting candidate for attorney general. close-up photographs of the mission for that project. They The appointment is for a six-

can astronauts, moon-bound by

## Former Auto

NEW YORK AP)-Chrysler The case was one of a number Corp. today named Virgil E. of this kind exposed by Pravda, Boyd, 54, a one-time Nebraska to 30 degrees. To the north they the governor, preparing the budthe paper of the Soviet Commu- auto salesman, to succeed Lynn outline against the horizon the 3,- get and handling day-to-day supnist party. It urged a crackdown A. Townsend as the firm's pres- 00-foot-high Guy - Lussac pro- ervison over state departments.

of guests, and falsifying docu- the company since 1961, was ments to make them look like elevated to chairman of the board, succeeding George H. Pravda reported that great Love, 66, who will retire at the

dent for domestic automotive mountains standing against the Pravda warned: "Everybody operations, came to the firm in sky. who handles public money, from 1962 from American Motors street car conductors up to lead- Corp., where he had served in

announced at a news confer "The state treasury is an in- ence here following a special

as "splended Americans" for Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, Italian capital,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A for- the end of this decade, would

were made Nov. 23 at the space- year term at a salary of \$14, It is not a spot where Ameri-craft sped 281/2 miles above the 500 a year. lunar surface and 150 miles south of the crater.

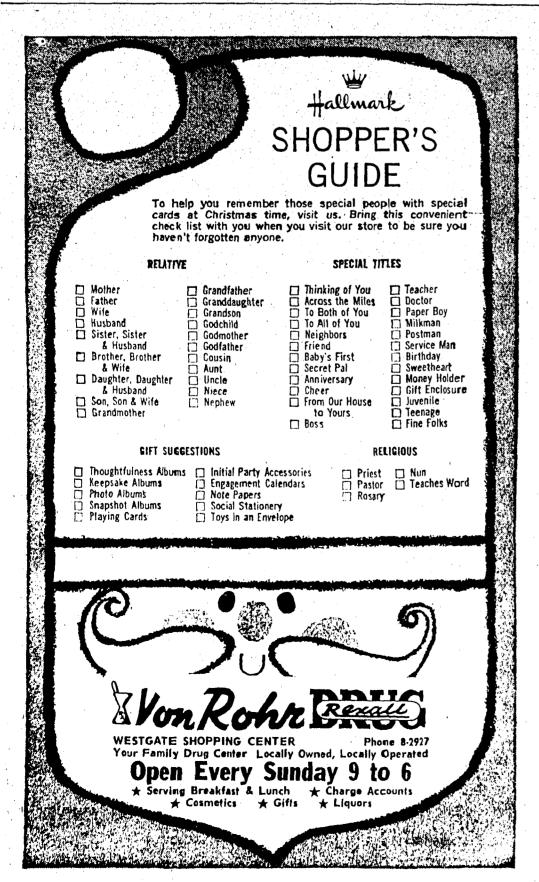
> National Aeronautics and Space six years at a salary of \$14,500. Administration's deep space network at Goldstone, Calif., on moon, sun and receiving station Leppegaard, appointed by Gov were in favorable position.

montory of the Carpathian

One shot, from the Orbiter's telephoto lens, shows a ledge of bedrock in the center part of the year for a two-year term. man at Chrysler as vice presi- and 150 miles deep out to the Jan. 1; four-year term, \$12,000.

ROME (AP) - Marlon Brando is fed up with making movies in Rome because he feels his their worldwide efforts to dispel privacy has been interfered by Rolvag last April for a term the image of the "ugly Ameri- with by the city's free-lance photographers.

The 1966 Splended American | American producer Ray Stark | term, \$17,500. awards were presented to them said Brando wanted assurances Wednesday night by William J. he would be protected from the sador to Japan Edwin O. Lederer, co-author of the "Ugly photographers before he would pointed by Gov. Orville L. Free-Reinschauer have been honored American," on behalf of the make any more pictures in the man in 1955 and reappointed sev-



## Dozen State **Appointments** Can Be Filled

Harold LeVander may, if he tle. chooses, make appointments to Food will cost more. Common women, the treaty means equal could be one price of British by Channel fog. nore than a dozen major state Market farmers are guaranteed gencies soon after he takes of bigher prices than Britain's fice next month.

he year.

openings on the important State used for feed. Board of Education, the State College Board and the State this may boost the cost of food expire next year.

state Senate.

LeVander thus far has de estimate. clined to speculate on his pos- The entire British economic some of the officials

the resignation of Wayne H. Ol- Market.

Commissioner of employment security - this also is vacant, Stored aboard the Orbiter, following the resignation last month of Robert J. Brown, who they were transmitted to the took a federal job. The term is

Commissioner of administracommand last Monday when the tion - currently held by Ray Karl F. Rolvaag for a term ending Feb. 1. This is a key post The pictures show mountains in any state administration since rising 1.000 feet from the flat the commissioner functions as a floor of the crater, at slopes up sort of "resident manager" for There has been speculation

LeVander might keep Lappegaard but it would appear unlikely. The post pays \$17,500 a Commissioner of aeronautics

- Lawrence E. McCabe, appointed by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen in 1962, term expires Commissioner of business de-

velopment — William B. Farrell, appointed by Rolvaag, in 1963; four-year term, \$12,500. Commissioner of banks - Jooh Ringland Jr. appoint

Rolvaag last June, term ends March 6; six-year term, \$12,500. Commissioner of corrections-James H. Alexander appointed ending Feb. 1, 1971, but not yet confirmed by Senate; six-year

Superintendent of the Crime Bureau - Roy T. Noonan, aperal times; two-year term endcontrol, fully washable, UL ing April 1, \$11,000. Liquor control commissioner-

William H. Joyce, appointed by Andersen in 1961, term expires Jan. 1; four-year term, \$11,500. State College Board - Two vacancies; terms expiring are those of Charles F. Mourin, Aurora; Norman H. Nelson, Moorhead, and Herbert E. Olson, Bemidji, all appointed by Rolvaag. State Board of Education one vacancy; term expiring is

that of Mrs. Clarence L. Anderson, Shakopee, appointed by Andersen. Junior College Board - One

vacancy; term of Raymond A. Crippen Jr., Worthington, appointed by Rolvaag, expires July

## Change Sought In Amending Constitution

ST. PAUL (AP) - Jack Morris of St. Paul, a freshman conservative legislator, said Wednesday he will introduce legislation to reduce the number of votes needed to amend the Minnesota Constitution. At present, a constitutional

amendment needs a majority of all votes cast in the election. This means that persons who do not vote on the amendment in effect vote against it.

Morris proposes that amendments be adopted by a 55 per cent favorable vote among those who vote on any amendment, regardless of the total vote in the

Of 32 constitutional amendments proposed since 1948, voters have approved 18. Five of the 14 which lost would have passed under the system proposed by Morris,

The legislature must approve constitutional amendments before they go in the ballot. Ironically, the new proposal would have to be approved under the present system to get the constitution changed.

Morris was elected to the House in the November election.

### Common Market Changes Seen For England

state-subsidized farmers, and the cost is passed directly to the There are two vacancies consumer. Britain will have to among the list of department change its farm policy to conneads and terms of seven others form. Beef will probably cost xpire shortly after the first of more, and so will butter. Most livestock prices may go up be-In addition, there will be nine cause of the higher cost of grain

Junior College Board. Four of by 10 to 14 per cent, although these positions are vacant and the rise will be spread over sevterms of five board members eral years. The price of importexpire next year.

In almost all cases, major appointments by the governor are subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

ed fruit and vegetables probably will come down. The farmers' union warns the cost will be about \$3 a week extra, or almost twice the government's

sible choices for appointments pie is expected to grow, and the or on whether he might retain breadwinner's slice of it should be larger. Greater industrial Here is a partial list of the opportunities in a huge market now fenced off by a 12 percent Commissioner of conservation tariff represent the major arguthe post is vacant, following ment for going into the Common

The big unknown is whether

British firms can compete. Rising British sales in Europe already indicate they can. Of the will discover that he is not necrosistic will be protected from the fiscal

has 180 million consumers. LONDON (AP) - If Britain host of adjustments in tax and ments. joins the European Common immigration policies. The Com- Britain's prospective Euro- can then count on waking up Market the changes in this is- mon Market's founding treaty pean partners may demand that one day and finding themselves ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. elect land's life will be deep and sub-provides for free movement of the British pound end its role as an offshore island, still sepa-

ly scaled to compete in the huge benefits - vacations, unemploy- the world. Common Market which already ment compensation, sick leave Against this must be set an-Britain would have to make a under other European govern- if Britain does not enter the

10 largest companies in Europe, essarily the best-paid or best- shocks Britain absorbs as a four are British. They are ideal-cared for in Europe. Fringe price for playing banker to half

and pensions - are often better other shock to the entire nation Common Market. The British workers on equal terms. For a world currency. Devaluation rated from a dynamic Europe

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DISCHARGES

Dennis Houselog, 222 W. 4th Mrs. Bernard Murphy and

baby, Fountain City, Wis.

baby, 661 W. 4th St. Michael Kaiser, 815 W. Wabssha St.

Lawrence O'Rourke, Lewiston, BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Loven, Peterson, Minn., a son.

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) At St. Joseph's Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lisowski, Arcadia, a son Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Guza, Memphis, clear ... 58 30 Independence, a daughter Nov. Miami, cloudy ..... 70 50

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Killian, Cochrane, a daughter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schaffner, Fountain City, a son Sat-Okla. City, clear ... 47 26

OSSEO, Wis. - At Osseo Phoenix, clear ..... 79 46 Area Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Don Erdnam,

a daughter Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knuth. a son Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewel-

lan, a son Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwech, a son Nov. 22. At Luther Hospital, Eau

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, a daughter Nov. 23. kellogg, Minn. (Special) a.m. today, noon 6, scattered layer of clouds at 3,610 feet and thin layer at 15,000, visibility 15

Flow - 14,400 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

#### FIRE CALLS

Today 10:18 a.m. - 1016 W. 2nd St.

#### Municipal Court

suspended.

at 1:10 a.m. at Sarnia and Olm- location. stead streets. A bond of \$35 was posted and the trial was statements in the two day com- Friends may call at Torgerset for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Fred W. Eltrich 3027 5th St.

Goodview pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the service.

Statements in the two-day comFriends may call at Torgerson Funeral Chapel tonight and at the Church one hour prior to service in the Armed Forces, where he service in the Armed Forces, where he service a 12-month of the planstatements in the two-day competency hearing. Judge Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and service in the Armed Forces, where he service in the Armed Forces, where he service a 12-month of the planstatements in the two-day competency hearing. Judge Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and statements in the two-day competency hearing. Judge Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and service in the Armed Forces, where he service in the Armed Forces, where he service is the planstatements in the two-day competency hearing. Judge Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and service in the Armed Forces, where he service is the Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and service in the Armed Forces, where he service is the planstatements in the two-day competency hearing. Judge Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and service in the Armed Forces, where he service is the petency hearing. Judge Paschen son Funeral Chapel tonight and service in the Armed Forces, where he service is the Winona County judging at the W charge of failing to yield the Speck able to understand the right of way (causing an acci- charges against him antl able to dent) Friday at 9 a.m. Eltrich, cooperate with his attorneys. driving north on Kansas Street, was fined \$25.

Mrs. Victoria Galewski, 653 E. Broadway, \$25 for speeding Winter Camp 40 in a 30 zone. She was arrested Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.. Offered Junior

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#### Winona Funerals

Sylvester A. Schuminski Funeral services for Sylvester St. Casimir's Catholic Church, ing at a Rochester hospital the Rev. Robert P. Stamschror where he had been a patient a officiating. Burial was in St. number of years. Mary's Cemetery.

Paulson, Clifford Kjos, Charles and lived his lifetime in this Ekern, Melvin Iverson, Maurice area. Lambert Reglin, 816 W. Broad- Anderson and Jerry Foster.

#### Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES High Low Pr. William Oertel, La Crosse Rt. Albany, cloudy ... 40 33 .07 Albuquerque, clear 58 31 Mrs. Eugene Maroushek and Atlanta, clear ..... 51 30 Bismarck, snow . . . 9 -8 Boise, cloudy .... 50 39 Boston, clear ..... 46 36 Chicago, snow 42 14 Cincinnati, cloudy 36 30 Cleveland, cloudy ... 35 29 Denver, cloudy ..... 58 18 Des Moines, snow ... 34 11 Fairbanks, snow ... -10 -22 Helena, snow .... 20 10 Honolulu, clear .... Indianapolis, cloudy 44 28 Jacksonville, clear 64 33 Kansas City, cloudy 44 22 Los Angeles, cloudy 78 55 Louisville, cloudy 43 32 Milwaukee, cloudy . 38 10 Mpls.-St.P., clear ... 32 -1 New Orleans, clear 67 33 New York, cloudy 44 35 Omaha, snow .... 27 10 Pittsburgh, cloudy . 32 28 Ptind, Me., cloudy , 46 36 Rapid City, snow ... 18 10 .13 St. Louis, clear ..... 45 23

#### Winnipeg, clear AIRPORT WEATHER

San Fran., cloudy . 60 56

Seattle, rain 52 48 Washington, clear 44 33

(North Central Observations) 24-hour max. temp. 20 at 2 p.m. Wednesday, min. 2 at 7 Kronebusch, Kellogg, a son by miles, wind 15-24 miles an hour adoption Nov. 21. He was born from northwest, baron eter 30.22 Nov. 1. Mrs. Kronebusch is the and falling, humidity 30 performer Shirley Zabel of Kel-cent.

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Speck Called 6:30 a.m. — Cayuga, 1 barge, Mentally "if

court's judgment to stand trial vina Hagen, Viroqua; Mrs. Ha- MORCOMB is employed at degree in agricultural educafor murder in the brutal slaying ton (Mabel) Lake, Lafayette, Inc., Rochester, where he start- short courses offered by the un-

of eight student nurse;. no tire, neignbor saw smoke wednesday ended with a direct borg Olson and Mrs. Orbin is an engineer. ed verdict of competericy from

to a charge of driving an auto- about the July 14 stabbings and mobile while his license was stranglings make a fair trial in day at 2 p.m. at the Evangeli-

Without waiting for closing etery

Seven medical exports tesfailed to stop for a stop sign tified during the hearing that on 3rd Street, police said. He Speck was competent. But un- eral services for Elmer Kap- near Altura. While here he attended to months of training in the regional events to St. Char- were found when the builders der cross-examinations, they re pauf, Minneapolis, a former restended 18 months of training in les the last two years. FORFEITURES:

vealed Speck's story of a disor- ident here, who died Monday at the Veter an's Agricultural virgil J. Potts St. Paul \$25 ganized life that included three the home of his sister in Minne- Training program under Jus-

## on East Broadway at Vine High School Boys

Oct. 10 at 2:05 p.m. at East Dec. 26 and 27 by the Winona Broadway and Franklin Street, YMCA, according to Larry Schiller, youth work secretary,

The camp, open to any Wino-na area boy in grade 7, 8 or 9 is to be at Camp Induhapit, Loretto. The group of 32 boys will travel by chartered bust and during their stay, Meals will be

taken in the dining hall.
Schiller said facilities for winter sports include skating pond,

Necessary gear includes individual sleeping bags, changes of clothing, toboggans, skates juries and deaths on a highway about eight months old and and skis. Boys may register at system termed obsolete and inthe YMCA.

FOUNTAIN DELEGATES FOUNTAIN, Minn. - Mr.

and Mrs. Emery Eickhoff will national defense highway sysbe among a group of Minneso- tem, ta Farm Bureau members who will leave Friday for Las Ve-back with District Highway En- of oats and seeding, 15 acres fourth had knowledge of a forgas, Nov., to attend the 48th gineer Burrill Wednesday. The of beans, 10 acres of sorghum eign language, and each was annual meeting of the American Highway committee will meet and, 55 acres of alfalfa hay. spending an average of \$26,20 a can Farm Bureau Federestion, next Thursday noon at the Mr. Heim is seriously consid- week for lessons in singing, They will return Tuesday.

#### THURSDAY **DECEMBER 1, 1966**

#### Two-State Deaths

Maurice O. Rosendahl SPRING GROVE - Minn. A. Schuminski, 302 E. Broad-Maurice Oberlin Rosendahl, 59, way, were today at 11 a.m. at died suddenly Wednesday even-

He was born here Oct. 5, 1907, Pallbearers were: Christ to Albert and Alma Rosendahl

Survivors are: His mother, Mrs. Alma Rosendahl, La Crescent; one sister, Mrs. Leonard (Mabel) Ellestad, La Crescent, and nieces and nephews. His father has died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday after 1

#### Mrs. Ida Keller

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. Ida Keller, 92, died Wednesday evening at Riverview Rest Home, Alma, where she had resided three years.

The former Ida Weber, she was born March 9, 1874. in Monticello, Iowa, to Charles and Elizabth Florine Weber and was married to Robert Keller. She taught in Rose Valley School, near Cochrane, for a number of years. She has resided in Cochrane 13 years, prior of years and at Thompson Falls,

She is survivd by nieces and

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hope United Church of Christ, the Rev. Eu-Cemetery.

at the church.

Mrs. Marie Ristuben

Black River Falls dore Larson.

Thomas J., Black River Falls; ing program. He is a member of the Lions Club and holds the office of Lion Tamer.

Speck is mentally fit in the Speck is mentally f A noisy circuit court session Buttke, Alma Center; Mrs. Val. gressed to designer, and now (LaVon) Berget, La Crosse, and

Funeral services will be Fri-

#### Two-State Funerals

Elmer Kappauf DRESBACH, Minn. - Fun-

is handling the arrangements.

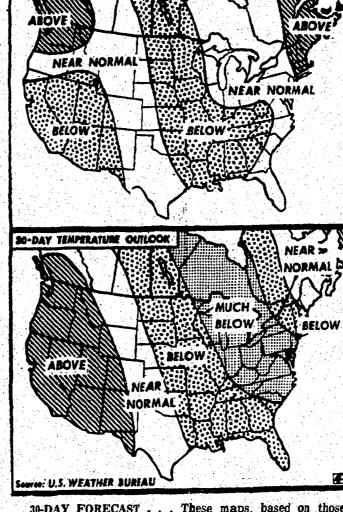
## Head Criticizes

feaders will accompany the described some of them as experimental and of questionable roday, besides the

worth. creasing dependency on truck transportation,

The cutback, he said, will affect the nation's interstate sys-

Happy Chef Cafe,



30-DAY FORECAST . . . These maps, based on those issued Wednesday by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the temperature and precipitation expected over the nation for the next 30 days. (AP Photofax)

## Three Honored to moving to Alma. She also lived in Minneapolis a number of years and at Thompson Falls

nephews. Her husband, three cial) - At the sixth annual the farming is done on the con-reporter who, in the back alleys sisters and two brothers have community awards banquet tour, grassed waterways have of a small Southern town years Area Jaycees at the Catholic land areas have been renovat- bones. school auditorium Tuesday ed. His corn yield has been in- "Watch," said I. Given a congene Krueger officiating. Burial night, James Morcomb receiv- creased from 70 bushel in 1961 ventional shake and roll, the 6 will be in Waumandee Public ed the distinguished service to 125 bushel in 1966. award; Robert J. Heim, rural Friends may call at Colby Dover, the outstanding young Funeral Home Friday evening farmer award, and Howard and until 9 a.m. Saturday, then Johnson the outstanding citizen citation.

YORK, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. has lived in St. Charles the Marie Ristuben, 61, long-time last 10 years. He is married registered nurse at Black Riv- and has two boys and one girl. er Falls Memorial Hospital, Morcomb organized and is leaddied unexpectedly early Wed- er of the community softball nesday morning at her home in program. He is Parent Teacher Association vice president. She was born May 14, 1905, and committee member; choir at York to Mr. and Mrs. Theo singer; church treasurer and director, and has been directly Survivors are: One son, concerned in his church's build-

Heim, 30, received his award

Following graduation he was tion and V.A.I.A. employed by his uncle on the where he served a 17-month ning committee of the St. part.

Virgil J. Potts St. Paul \$25 ganized life that included three the nome of this speeding 44 in a 30 zone. Head injuries, the use of liquor He was arrested Wednesday at at 13 and the use of drugs at 15 Church, the Rev. Paul Brown of the Dixon farm near Saratickets are proving useful in various educational activities and tickets are proving useful in various educational activities. Their increased important activities and tickets are proving useful in various educational activities. Their increased important activities and tickets are proving useful in various educational activities. church Friday after 1 p.m. Nel- to sell their 27 Holstein cows pert, for his radio communication fers," the discount coupons which to compare or contrast business, education and governmental Home, La Crosse, and board out the young stock tions work when the blizzards which enable a purchaser to get his experience. And, since times ment service. through the winter. In March of last year knocked the tele- two tickets to a performance for are changing so fast anyway, he they brought their springing phone lines out and for his gun about the list price of one. Park, Minn., \$10 for disobeying a traffic sign. He was arrested school boys will be conducted and bought other heiters from munity; Carl Gedde of The registered sizable jumps in box-challenge problems with newly On School Dec. 13

ter cleaners were installed in ler. Objection to President John the milkhouse and a bulk tank son's cutback in federal highway installed. Last year Heim's cow funds has been raised by the herd averaged 472 pounds of will sleep in winterized carbins Winona Chamber of Commerce butterfat and produced 629,000 highway committee chairman. pounds of milk compared with In a letter to the President 203,000 pounds of milk in 1957. Mr. Roger Trenda was master Wednesday, Chairman William They have seven cows with Wieczorek objected to the cut- over 600-pound records. In 1962 served to approximately 150 hills for tobogganing and st ling back as part of anti-inflation Heim's cost per hundredweight by St. Rita's Unit of the St. and an indoor recreation center, attempts while new federal of milk was \$2.72. By 1966 he Charles Catholic Church. The and an indoor recreation center, spending projects continue. He had reduced the cost to \$1.67 Rev. James Fasnacht gave in-

Today, besides the cows, he has 90 head of young stock. Wieczorek noted increasing in Steers are usually kept until SMART CHORUS GIRLS? sold as springers.

Except for the farmslead, evtem which was created as the ery acre of the farm has been in an industrial show were asked plowed since the Heims pur- questions about their educationchasd the land. This year he al qualifications. More than half Wieczorek discussed the cut- raised 370 acres of corn, 90 were college graduates, one-

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-practices. At present, much of

Farm Bureau, a former mem. dice 14 times. On a smooth ber of the Jaycees, a member piece of Guildhall museum sentation to Morcomb, 31, who Lutheran Church, and a mem-director. "Elementary," was ber of the dart ball team.

HIS PARENTS still reside on man dice? outstanding citizen award to Howard Johnson, vocational ag- "That's just across the road ricultural director at the St. from here. zel Kube, Arcadia; Mrs. Clin- International Business Machines tion. He has attended various

fense classes in 1964. Mr. Johnson is a member of WINONA

John Alan Brandes, 17, 958

Speck's court-appointed attorney, public defender Gurald Gethusband. Mahlon, died in Jan-husband. active member of the PTA and from 55 B.C. to 410 A.D.

BEFORE COMING to St.

Certificates of appreciation are "Wait Until Dark" and IN 1962 THE barn was re-were given Harry Armstrong.

> Laurel M. Pennock, principal of Jefferson, Elementary School Rochester, was the speaker. Diane Lundgren, Miss Minnesota, entertained with singing. vocation and benediction.

NEW YORK In - Chorus then sold. The helfers are el. girls beautiful but dumb? Not ther kept as replacements or any more, according to a recent

Twenty-two girls taking part ering starting minimum tillage dancing and acting.

## Crooked Dice Discovered in Roman Ruins

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) - Friends Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears, for the Romans, who

brought Christianity to England, also seem to have brought along several pairs of crooked dice. "The evidence is inescapable, I'm afraid," said director Norman Cook of the City of London's Guildhall Museum. "Here,

see for yourself." He held forth several pairs of dice dredged up from the Roman ruins on which the city of London stands. The biggest die searchers and archivists. - which the dictionary says is singular for dice - had a neat hole in one side.

"Definitely a case of plugging," said the director. In Roman London as now, plugging is one of the easiest ways of doctoring a pair of dice. You ream out a section of the die, insert a small slug of something heavy, like lead, then replace the section.

As one side of the dice is now weighted, the lighter side when the dice are rolled should come up more often than will be a monumental work. the heavier side. Gravity sees to

"Now, examine this pair," said the museum director.

The second pair, though smaller than the plugged pair, were crooked too. Instead of the sides being of equal size, they definitely were not. The sides with the 6 and the 1 were longer than the other sides.

"Very interesting," said this sponsored by the St. Charles been established, and old grass- crap shooting, or rolling the

> and the 1 came up. Heim is a member of the I rolled this pair of Roman

of the Layman's League Cou-paper, 6 and 1 came up 11 Robert Wolter made the pre- ples Club of the t. Mathew's "Extraordinary," said the

the reply. But - were they really Ro-

the home farm near Lewiston. "The big one was found on the Edgar Hansgen presented the site of the temple of Mithras

Charles Schools, Johnson came "This particular pair of dice to St. Charles in 1962. He grad-uated from the University of A.D., so that's a pair we can tie Minnesota in 1950 with a B.S. down absolutely to a date," he

La.; Mrs. Lawrence (Rachel) ed work as a draftsman, pro- iversity covering many areas posits. The others we found in spurn business careers. of farming. He taught civil de London Wall. They're all in excellent condition.'

the jury of seven men, and five women, Judge Herbert Paschen Reach River Falls Charles, He is married and has served as the Luther League were definitely being used He continued: "These dice women, Judge Herbert Paschen Sampson, Black River Falls, four children who attend the advisor two years, and often throughout the period when will hear argument stoday on and five brothers, Thomas, Chatfield school. Heim has been takes the pulpit whenever his services are required. He is an Paging Mardith Rath NV

"You see, if you dig a hole anywhere in the City of London, money today, too." he had completed third grade. Charles Educational Association the chances are 10 to 1 that His family then moved to a tion the last two years. He is you're going to find some Ro in idealism, myths, romantic Job Corps. uspended.

Brandes was arrested Nov. 10 asked that it be held in another Rev. T. A. Rykken officiating.

Cook County impossible. He day at 2 p.m. at the Evangell-farm in the vicinity of Lew-living and working in the City of perience on the part of the student from the day at 2 p.m. at the Evangell-farm in the vicinity of Lew-living and working in the City of perience on the part of the student from the day at 2 p.m. at the Evangell-farm in the vicinity of Lew-living and working in the City of perience on the part of the student from the control of the student from the day at 2 p.m. at the Evangell-farm in the vicinity of Lew-living and working in the City of perience on the part of the student from the control of the student years."

Mr. Johnson assists with judging at the Winona County Innancial section of Greater The City of London — now the what the good life is. service in the Armed Forces, He was a member of the plan the Roman and pre-Roman

In October 1956, he and his tractor pulling contests, and Guildhall Museum, was built, wife rented a 240-acre farm was instrumental in bringing thousands of Roman objects dug down to mke the founda-

Lions Club, and Perry Jenks, office revenue under the system "Luv," The exchange coupons

## Son Gathering Churchill Papers

battles

At his left sits a stenographer, one of a team of four. At his War I. feet, a huddle of small dogs. On drawing room of an English

been turned into a writing facto- than 1.5 million words. ry. In converted bedrooms and two strongrooms on the grounds are Randolph's raw material the thousands upon thousands of letters, memoranda and manuscripts which Winston Churchill accumulated in the more than 60 years he blazed across the English scene.

Randolph's biography of his bles the biography proper.

ters would be stored away for and often. the autumn evenings as families now keep photographs.

papers flooding a life in politics sation, the skill and timing with and authorship, filing them in which he would build up some black tin boxes that now line the magnificent bubble of imaginastrongroom walls.

Randolph's theme for the gesture, explode it." form the backbone of the in-ry. His task is to provide the tended five volumes. Randolph setting for Churchill to tell his

already at the printers, takes his career to the brink of World

Alongside each volume are to his right, incongruous in the be published companions, intended for scholars and historicountry house, is a multichannel ans, giving the relevant letters panion publications for the first The pink-walled mansion has two volumes alone run to more

Randolph's telhnique is in effect to work backwards. First the masses of paper are sorted and the material for the companion publications goes to the printer. It returns in proof form, each proof marked secret and carrying Randolph's copyright. From these proofs he assem-

father, acclaimed by the critics | Like his father he seldom uses on the appearance of the first pen or typewriter. He prefers volume in England this month, instead to think over his material, settle it in his mind and then Winston's youth was spent dictate to a stenographer. He before the telephone killed the works no set hours and often art of letter writing. He and his exploits his chronic insomnia by contemporaries wrote for the working through the night. He future, knowing that their let revises his manuscript heavily

a diary," Randolph says. By the time the telephone took "Of course, I have thousands over, Churchill was in any case of anecdotes about my father, on the public record. A corps of But I could never hope to recapsecretaries ruled the ocean of ture the subtleties of his convertion and then, with a word or

work is: "He shall be his own Nor, said Randolph, will the biographer." Extracts from biography present a deep analy-Churchill's letters and writings sis of his father's place in histo-

**Business Mirror** 

## College Attitudes Shock Big Bosses

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Moraliz- ers are ignored. ing too rigidly perhaps from the . While many companies adexample of their own financial here - very successfully some "Well, one pair was found in have been shocked lately by the little Bell Abbey in Roman de attitude of college seniors who you must stick to your last and

"What are they offering us?

very outworn stereotypes of

the student who enters the They know no time or geographworld of commerce and works ical limits. hard thus assures himself of Many of these companies and tour of duty in Germany. He charles Gladiolus Festival, and was discharged in 1956.

Was discharged in 1956.

To October 1956 be and his is state vice president of the Charles Gladiolus Festival, and is state vice president of the Charles Gladiolus Festival, and Exchange, which houses the security and the other benefits variety of social and community security and the other benefits variety of social and community

of corporate society. lieve that to go through the value.

The student today, insecure as cational projects. cares little for old methods and Windom Plans Vote

these companies receive a welcome from students while oth-

work hard, others are innovat-The disaffection is mutual. ing, experimenting, sticking Knowing that they have a their noses into obscure areas choice of vocations that some of where, amazingly, they find

America's most successful busi- profits. This attracts students. nessmen never had, the stu- While some companies complain - with or without justice - about government inter-Money? Teaching and govern- ference, others are profitably ment service are offering more becoming partners with government, not just in defense areas

While some businessmen dult-Rev. T. A. Rykken officiating. Lewiston High School in 1952. National Educational Association, the living and working like 2,000 dent. On the other side are some in at 9 and out at 5, others take very outworn stereotypes of the 5 mm effective and out at 5, others take the 5 p.m. flight from one coast to another and return for a con-As the businessman views it, ference the following evening.

> projects, offering their manage-Some students, however, be- ment skills where they can be of

business mill successfully is to This new pattern finds corpocome out packaged in a pin- rations and their leaders more stripe suit - refined and pro- and more involved not just with cessed something like a pack- profits and sales and stockholders but governmental and edu-

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Obtained until the first of The Jaycees awarded Certicology and the March, The Heims were forced ficates of merit to Ronald Gep-distribution method of "two generations. He has little with business education and government to the first of the f

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and commentary.

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By COLIN FROST and commentary.

EAST BERGHOLT, England The first volume tells of (AP) - From the depths of a Churchill's desperately unhappy huge, green armchair beside a childhood amid the brutalities crackling log fire, Randolph of English boarding school, and Churchill is conducting a mas the thrusting ambition that sive literary enterprise in the brought him fame and a place style that his father conducted in Parliament at 25. The second,

"To my regret, I haven't kept

supplies the linking narrative own story.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

success, many businessmen

dents ask:

The entire debate is clouded but, for example, in running the

age of breakfast cereal.

WINDOM, Minn. (AP) - A Several of America's most proposal for a \$2.3 million bond Cutback in Funds modeled to house 50 cows. Gut
James Potter and Roger Trax
large industrial plants and busic cutely aware of this. It is no high school in Windom will be large industrial plants and business firms, cutely aware of this. It is no high school in Windom will be secret either that recruiters for decided by voters Dec. 13.

## Minnesota 5th in Cash Farm Income

come (\$1.7 billion in 1965), ac- sota produces an abundance of cording to "Midwest Agribusi- quality crops and livestock, leadpartments of Agriculture.

Total agriculture is the larg- sweet corn, hay, milk, flaxseed, land seaport at Duluth, the fu- agent. est industry, accounting for rye, peas, American cheese, ture of Minnesota agriculture is

Frankenstein explained that



### **Electronic Farm Record System** To Be Explained

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - An electronic farm account system that provides management information as well as tax records will be explained at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse here.

These computer - processed records already have been successfully used by Trempealeau County farm families for two years, reported farm management agent, Ed Ausderau.

The system keeps the farm family up-to-date by providing monthly reports with totals for the month and for the year-todate, by tax categories and also by farm enterprises. Detailed analyses of the whole farm business and of each separate enterprise are provided at the end of the year, said Ausderau. The system also furnishes complete income tax data, including depreciation and investment cred-

Users of the system currently include 37 families in Trempealeau County. Ausderau reported that they are enthusiastic. Participating farms are mostly of average size and are in all parts of the county.

Ausderau pointed out that old style record systems are no longer adequate for most efficient management of a modern farm business. The speed of the electronic data - processing ma-chines allows them to make many computations that never be available to handcomputed systems, Ausderau

The public has been invited. Coffee will be served.

### **USDA to Limit** Milk Price Drop

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States Department of Agriculture moved last week to limit price declines in federal milk marketing areas during the next eight months.

Under proposals, the result of nationwide hearings involving all federal milk marketing orders, prices thus, will be generally higher than otherwise expected according to USDA's consumer and marketing ser-USDA emphasized that its pro- the South Fork Watershed pro-

made, the department said, as who would have benefited from a prudent step to insure ade- the proposed flood control measquate fluid milk supplies until ures. production trends are more discernible. Milk output has DISCUSSION was concerned been down 4 percent from 1965 mostly with benefits to valley during the first nine months.

## Utica Holstein Herd Leads County DHIA

LEWISTON, Minn. - Clayton Ketchum's herd of registered grade Holsteins, Utica, Unit 5, had the highest herd average among units reporting Winona County DHIA testing results for October. His 49 cows averaged 1,207 pounds of milk and 48.4 pounds of fat.

Highest producing individual was a registered Holstein in the C. H. Mueller & Sons herd, Lewiston, Unit 1. His "Joan" cow gave 2,380 pounds of milk and 119 pounds of fat. The county report:

UNIT 1

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### South Fork Farmers Vote Against Shed

posals, which must be approved ject and 13 voted to have furthough it will moderate them. ton County extension soils agent. The USDA proposals were Votes were cast by farmers

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CALEDONIA, Minn. - Twen-lar wise in form of taxation. vice. At the same time, the ty farmers voted to discontinue Benefited cropland would be ap Others honored were: Mrs. Pat praised with consideration for type of soil, location, etc. Reby dairymen in the various or ther planning when they met der areas will not entirely halt Monday evening at the Yucatan ferences to procedures in the Patnode and Mrs. Joseph Pris- Many expected price declines - Store, said Harlie Larson, Hous- Crooked Creek Watershed were sel, 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ed Creek board of managers, William Kothbauer, 1. Clarence Eikens, Wilfred Pohl-

> praisal committee for Crooked than Wayne, of the Ever Happy are quite common. Creek, explained the method Club, who assisted younger used to arrive at benefits in de- members on the exploring termining the amount each project. farmer in Crooked Creek Valley would be assessed.

sed by the group of farmers in the South Fork Valley. The most work will begin in January. common was wanting to know give the requested figures, was the opinion given by a technical representative.

Survey reports again were reviewed by W. M. Roberts, To Meet on Saturday area soil conservationist, Rochester. Questions arose as to possibility of small farm ponds as a flood control measure. ery win non as Zeller's Hall Saturday at 1 pipes, when full, will have no samed at the dinner will be extra storage capacity for additional storage, said Roberts. Senty, president of the organi-Large detentions would be necestation. essary to retard runoff sufficiently to aid in flood control.

CARNOLD ONSTAD, chairman of the watershed steering com- merfield, former Pepin County mittee, presided, Harold Omodt, agent, is working this year on secretary, gave his report.

vation in the area.

## Horse Requires **Good Ration for** Winter Months

peas, American cheese, corn, and cold weather can be rough United States in cash farm in- The report states that Minne- hogs, barley and sugar beets on a horse unless persons pro-"Minnesota is in the unique vide him with a good balanced ness," a report prepared by ing the nation in butter, nonfat position of having an endless ration and proper care and shel-Midwest Association of State De- dry milk, turkeys and oats and variety of foods available for ter, said Albert C. Frankenamong the top five in honey, export. With an immense in stein, Buffalo County 4-H club

> horses actually may remain healtheir if left outdoors during the winter. It is the sudden change in temperature between cold and warm places that is harmful, he said.

> HE ADDED that some shelter is required. A small lean-to will keep a horse dry during hard rains and sleet and protect him

from the north winds.

He advised that quality green legume hay is the basis for the feeding program since it will help supply an animal with proper vitamins and minerals.
A small amount of grain will
provide extra energy. For a thin animal about a pound of grain a day for each 100 pounds of body weight is recommended. Not so much grain and hay is necessary if the animal is kept indoors, said the agent.

Frankenstein emphasized that exercise is important for the horse kept in the barn. It is advisable to take him outdoors only during the warmest part of the day and then just for short periods, said he. He cautioned persons against letting the horse get hot and sweaty and then letting him stand around and get chilled. Bring the horse inside to let him cool off gradually, he said.

HE POINTED out that foot care is important for horses this time of the year. After persons are through showing their horse or have finished riding him for the year, they are advised to trim down his hooves. They then should check the feet for sand or quarter cracks. If any deformities or problems are spotted, individuals should check with their local farrier, blacksmith or

veterinarian who shoes horses.
Frankenstein warned that
worms can result from manure and other unsanitary conditions. Worm control measures include keeping manure picked up in stalls and keeping horses on clean ground, he advised. He said all horses have worms

and that this is the best time to deworm them. If persons suspect their horse has a serious worm problem, he suggested they contact the local veterinarian for recommended drugs and control methods.

horses will come through the Soybeans Suggested winter in good shape and be As Supplement for ready for the early shows next spring, he concluded.

## **Leaders Cited**

DURAND, Wis.—Pepin County 4H leaders were honored at the second annual recognition banquet in the Methodist crops, he added. Church here, sponsored by the Durand Cooperatives

Achenbach, 15 years as leader; Mrs. Andrew Hill and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Strand and Mrs.

Norman Everson, assistant state 4-H club leader, discussed the expansion of the 4-H club Various opinions were expres. program. County Agricultural Agent George Oncken announced a television series on 4-H Four-H leaders' officers are: a definite figure as to costs to President, Mrs. Andrew Hill; the farmer. Without further vice president, Mrs. Leshe planning including appraisals of Moline; secretary, Earl Anderland, it would be impossible to son, and treasurer, Ronald Karshbaum,

## Garden Valley Co-op

WAUMANDEE, Wis. - Garden Valley Cooperative Creamery will hold its annual meeting School hall, according to Ed

SOMMERFIELD IN SCHOOL DURAND, Wis. - Keith Soma master of agricultural econ-Past proceedings were refer- omics degree at the University red to by Onstad. Meetings had of Wisconsin, Madison. From been held for several years to Pepin he moved to Dunn Counpromote soil and water conserty and was granted a ninemonth leave of absence.



MODERN DRYING UNIT . . . Farmers Elevator Co., Eyota, Minn., has installed a grain dryer which has a capacity of 1,000 bushels per hour at a five point reduction with a temperature of 190 to 200 degrees. Estimated investment is \$32,000, according to Manager, Alvin Resoft. It will hold 2,000 bushels at a full continuous flow. The dryer is about 10 by 10 feet at the base and is installed completely outside the building. It has a top capacity of 25,000 bushels of grain per day on continuous operation. There is a constant mixing of the kernels of grain and the hot drying air is sucked from the bottom upward through the 63-foot tower in a controlled, continuous flow. The elevator is owned by Farmers Elevator Co., Stewartville. (Ralph Stenback photo)

## 4-H'er of Week



Brenda Prissel

## Other Hay Crops

ALMA, Wis. - Soybeans make a versatile emergency hay crop because they are adapted to a wide range of planting dates, said Archie J. Brovold, Buffalo County agricultural agent. But they should supplement and not substitute

Livesstock feed specialists at the University of Wisconsin be-Special mention was made of the retiring of Mrs. Paul C. Bauer, of the Working Winner equals other high-quality le-

production, when drilled at the and 618, 305 days.

Prissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prissel, Durand Rt. 2, has been in 4-H five years and has received 46 ribbons at Pepin County fairs. A senior at Durand High

School, she has been secretary 4-H Horne Ec and reporter of the Ever Happy and reporter of the Ever Happy
4-H Club. She received an Programs Slated award in food preservation and two ribbons at the state fair For Urbanization of Wisconsin.

Brenda has carried food and Brenda has carried food and nutrition, food preservation, tion of 4-H's most popular

### Area Holsteins Finish Records

New milk production records have been reported for area ca. Brattleboro. Vt.

& Sons, Lewiston, listed in the projects such as canning of Holstein report are:

Mueller Fond Melody, a 6year-old, produced 18,750 pounds of milk and 801 pounds of but-Vicky, a 6-year-old, 17,920 and lege scholar ships. for alfalfa, clover or other hay 664, and Mueller Homestead Merna, a 10-year-old, 16,230 and 620. All were in 305 days.

Animals owned by Elmer Simon, Altura:

Altura Piney Zinda India, a 2-Club, who has been a 4-H club gume hay in feed value How- year-old, 15,830 pounds of milk leader 22 consecutive years, ever, it is difficult to cure and and 693 pounds of butterfat in loss of leaves or spoilage dur- Winnie, a 2-year-old, 15,860 and the curing may reduce the 650, 305 days; Altura Piney Terri Toni, a 2-year-old, 14,590 and Many farmers who grow soy- 645, 322 days; Altura Piney Crooked Creek Watershed were sel, 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie beans for hay prefer the for-sally Serena, a 3-year-old, 16,-given by members of the Crook-Moline, Mrs. Bernard Milliren, age varieties. Tests show that 960 and 638, 348 days, and Silver varieties usually used for bean Prime Bow, a 5-year-old, 14,880

Also recognized were two rate of two to three bushels an These new production figures man and Adolph Heimerdinger. project leaders - Cecil Barber, acre, can equal forage varie may be compared to the esti-Clarence McKay, Fillmore of the Clover Bugs, who worked ties in quantity and quality of mated annual output of 7,880 County, a member of the ap- with members on the wood- hay production. Yields of two pounds of milk and 285 pounds working project, and Mrs. Jona- tons for soybean hay per acre of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow.

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### You Can Save on Taxes Now

CALEDONIA. Minn. -Farm operators have opportunities during the year to make business decisions that will affect the amount of their income tax, according to Russ Krech, Houston County agricultural agent.

Krech pointed out that timing crop and livestock sales, as well as the purchase of fertilizer and other production is puts, could have a marked effect on the operators' tax position.

He explained that extension economists in farm management believe that tax management is more than merely postponing the income tax. In the long run it is a determined effort to maximize "after-tax" income and net worth. In the short run it is an attempt to maintain an annual net income that will at least equal the year's allowable non-business deductions and personal exemptions, and yet avoid extremely high taxable incontes.

Krech added that it is equally desirable to have a net income which approaches or equals the maximum earnings (from self-employment plus vages) eligible for Social Security credit (\$4,800 in 1964 and may be raised by Cringress at any time). It assumes that the individual farmer can do a better job of income and expense management than that resulting from chance or unplanned business operations, he contended/

Free copies of fincome Tax Management For Farmers" are available at the county agriculture extension office.

dairy, home furnishing, cloth awards program, which has ening (dress revue), potato, demonstration and flower projects.

awarus program, which has entirely constrainty and all the projects in the past 14 years, has been announced by the National 4-H Service Committee. Consumer education will be

that will breaden the scope of the national 4-H home economics program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service for more than four decades. How to stretch dollars, how registered Holsteins by Holstein- to save time in shopping, how Friesian Association of Ameri. to check vialues, how to use credit wisely - these "learn by doing" concepts will get more Cows owned by C. H. Mueller emphasis than farm - oriented

emphasized in a new program

fruits and vegetables. Young men as well as girls will be eligible to win county, state and national awards, inof milk and 801 pounds of but-cluding expense-paid trips to terfat; Mueller Rag Apple the 4-H Club Congress, and col-

## Caledonia Man Presides at **FB** Convention

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - Area persons attended the annual Minnesota Farm Bureau convention in Minneapolis last

They were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hempstead, Vincent Poppe and Robert Anderson, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bunge, New Albin, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Jostad, Brown sville, and Walter Fruechte and Mrs. George W. Meyer, Caledonia.

Hempstead, as Minnesota Farm Bureau president, presided at the sessions and Fruechte was voting delegate from Houston County.

The poster entered in the state safety poster contest by Jean Link of the Caledonia Champion Racers received first place and a blue ribbon in the younger age group.

The Messrs. and Mmes. Dillon Hempstead, Bunge and Jostad will attend the national Farm Bureau convention today through Dec. 6 in Las Vegas, Nev. Hempstead is the official voting delegate.

WIN FB CONTEST

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - The Houston County Farm Bureau Insurance Agency, headed by Glen A. Jostad, manager, and B. L. Erwin, underwriter, took first place as the top Class I agency in Minnesota at the close of a recent 21month contest. As a result Jostad and his wife Carmel, along with three other agents and their wives from Minnesota, will join other agents and their wives from Iowa and Nebraska on a trip to Mexico City, Merico, and Las Vegas, Nev.

The Jostads will leave St. Paul today and fly via jet to Mexico City.

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## Genoa Reactor Start Delayed To Next March

GENOA, Wis. - The start of operation of the boiling water reactor of Dairyland Power Cooperative at Genoa, originally scheduled for Sept. 7, has been postponed to March 1967 so that additional safeguards can be installed.

It was explained that the delay is not caused by any fault in the basic design of the unit. The Atomic Energy Commission requires that these technological changes be incorporated into the machinery in the local reactor plant.

NUCLEAR fuel tube assemblies needed for the reactor, which arrived last winter, are stored in concrete vaults adjacent to the reactor pit.

The fuel, uranium dioxide with a 3.6 percent enrichment of uranium 235, is contained in pelletized form in stainless steel tubes, each of which is seven feet long and one-third of an inch in diameter.

The La Crosse Reactor, first atomic power plant in Wisconsin, was built by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Dairyland Power Cooperative.

The atomic reactor part of the plant was built by AEC for \$11 billion and the 60,000-kilowatt generator facilities and site for \$7.5 million were furnished by Dairyland.

bo-generator in its production of electrical energy.

Dairyland will have the option to purchase the reactor after the first five years of operation.

THE NEW operation schedule: up of the reactor, first week in April through the third week in May, and buildup in power, third week in May with peak in June. Power testing would last seven weeks, followed by a 28-day warranty run.

The AEC requires that when construction of a reactor is completed, but before it can be operated, a second safeguards report must be prepared showing any modifications to the original design. The AEC then makes a further review to determine if it should authorize plant operation. This review process is currently taking place.

The plant was started about four years ago.

### **USDA** Changes Standards for **Egg Products**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended the regulations under its voluntary egg products Finishing Cattle inspection program, effective Jan. 1.

Amendments will:

ization and final packaging of egg products under inspection. The sampling and testing prosurance to processors and pur- here. chasers of inspected egg products.

• Establish a time limit of are to be desugared).

• Change egg-cleaning provis- to a practical feeding program. tons to require use of an ap-

solids content of egg products three rations. At present, egg-solids content is per head for those on the cornlow 25.5 percent.

mum temperature of 140 de gain, pasteurized at such tempera- when feed costs per 100 pounds tures and held for such times gain was used at the criteria. that will give equivalent assurance of a salmonella-free prod-

#### Pepin Co. Breeders

sires, progress at a new com- larger rib-eyes. puter center and information at 8 p.m., at the courthouse shelled corn and the corn-plushere. Members will vote for a oats ration. director and seven delegates Corn-fed calves returned \$54.81 Lunch will be served and prizes ed \$43.68. Those on ground oats awarded.





CHAMPION SEES BIDDING . . . Standing on a bed of straw in a special pen. "Blackie." the 1,175-pound Aberdeen Angus grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, watches bidding at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. The Exchange purchased Blackie from owner Harvey Hartter for \$17,625. The animal will tour the country and will be shown at several of the nation's agriculture schools. (AP Photofax)

## lic reaction will be purchased by Dairyland to power the tur-2 Major Scholarships

Glanzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chicago. Oliver Glanzinan, Mondovi Rt. He won a \$1,600 scholarship chickens, produce their own

Terry L. Glanzman

## **Ground Oats** Found Good for

MORRIS, Minn. - Ground oats, when properly supple- committee. • Require sampling and test- mented, can be a satisfactory ing for salmonella after pasteur- feed for finishing cattle, according to feeding trials at the University of Minnesota's West gram will help offer greater as Central Experiment Station inspections are made by the creasing number of outdoor

Feeders Day at the experiment sponsibility for maintaining and 72 hours between breaking and station today heard university further processing for liquid egg animal scientists discuss results products (except whites which of animal nutrition research and how to apply research findings

IN THE ration experiments, paid off, said Heim. proved washing compound and 72 calves were tested on three | Where the grain is found to of water that is at least 20 de- rations that differed basically in be deteriorating and some loss grees (Fahrenheit) warmer than the ingredient used to supply might occur, the chairman said, the temperature of the eggs. In the grain portion: ground shell-the farmer should notify the United States' farm market, addition, the temperature of the ed corn; 50 percent ground water must be at least 90 de-shelled corn and 50 percent that arrangements may be ground oats, and ground oats.

Require that the total egg-

labeled as "whites and yolks" Average daily gains were 2.31 be shown on the container label pounds per head for calves on if it is less than 24.7 percent. ground shelled corn; 2.23 pounds shown on the label if it is be- plus-oats ration, and 2.10 pounds for calves on ground oats.

• Provide for a new identi- Calves fed the corn-plus-oats fication mark on non-pasteur- rations and the ground shelled ized products to be shipped from corn showed best feed efficienone official plant to another of cy - 747 and 759 pounds per ficial plant for pasteurization. | 100 pounds gain, respectively. • Require that liquid whole On ground oats, the calves needeggs be pasteurized at a mini- ed 808 pounds per 100 pounds

grees for at least 31/2" minutes, In the trial, oats were worth and that other egg products he 92.3 percent as much as corn

CATTLE FED ground shelled corn had heavier carcass weights - 686 pounds - than calves fed corn-plus-oats - 653 pounds - or those fed ground oats - 610 pounds. The corn-DURAND, Wis. - Reports on fed cattle also had slightly

Calves fed ground oats had about 1966 business will be pre- the least fat cover, lowest marbsented at the annual meeting ling score, lowest grade and of the Pepin County Tri-State significantly lower dressing per-Breeders Cooperative Tuesday centage than cattle on ground

who will attend an annual par. above feed costs, while cattle ley in January at Westby. receiving corn-plus-oats returnpaid back \$38.07.

MONDOVI, Wis. - Terry L. | Congress, which ended today in

the annual 4-H conservation of them. national resources program.

An 18-year-old freshman at \$500 educational scholarship.

forestry, has nearly doubled the make high-protein feed. wildlife cover on his parents' A Raiston Purina Co. spokes-

## Stored Grain Check Urged

Heim emphasized that farmers need to check closely on the Under present program procedures, he pointed out, fewer ASCS county office, and the Visitors to the Beef Cattle farmer, therefore, has more rewatching his own stored grains. This is of definite advantage to the farmer himself, since his final returns will be based on the condition of the grain when it is delivered or the loan is



IN CONTEST . . . Miss Colette Augustine, Lake City, Minn., Minnesota Shorthorn Lassie Queen, was among candidates competing for the title of International Lassie Queen Sunday at the international exposition in Chicago. (Mrs. Ed Corleus photo)

## Wisconsin Cash **Broiler Price**

Remain Low Broilers are likely to remain Wisconsin farmers in the first bargains in 1967 due to inte- nine months of this year were grated production and a provision of the federal tax laws. Chickens for broiling or fry- ing Service.

less than 10 years ago. PRICES for oven-ready birds ary through September was have fallen accordingly, states over \$1 billion including nearly tythe report. At Chicago, dressed \$936 million from the sale of the report. At Chicago, dressed by the broilers wholesale for around livestock and livestock products and over \$128 million from the sale of livestock products and over \$128 million from the sale of livestock and livestock products and over \$128 million from the sale of livestock and livestock products and over \$128 million from the sale of livestock and livestock products name of pacification is hardly which most see as a long and based on the assumption that off the ground.

The United States is putting \$2 ardent champions of pacification program, security and national unity. It is name of pacification is hardly off the ground.

The United States is putting \$2 ardent champions of pacification program, security and national unity. It is name of pacification is hardly off the ground. below a year earlier. In Octo-

cents in September and 48.2 while income from crops was reconstruct this nation.

competition, according to the The increase over a year ago

**Expected** to

about 15 cents a pound and pos- and hogs. sibly can make a small profit in the first half of next year, according to an article in the the first nine months of the year model. Wall Street Journal. But since these are the growers planning decreased milk production of ond stage of the Saturn 5 rocket the biggest expansion, the prof- five percent. Both prices and designed to carry American asit outlook for the second half isn't secure.

INTEGRATION in this case means controlling practically some of the gain in cash reevery aspect of production. Thus, integrated producers generally have their own breeding Loading the reactor with fuel 2, received two major awards for his 4-H forestry work and he eggs, raise the chicks into broilelements in March; initial heat at the 45th National 4-H Club was named national winner in ers and slaughter and process wage rates, and interest have

Some of the bigger producers. year. many of which are subsidiaries of companies making cake Stevens Point State University, mixes, flour, animal feeds, fer-Glanzman was one of six to tilizer, dog food or industrial receive the conservation honor, equipment, even market the He also was the recipient of a broilers under brand names. Most integrated producers manufacture their own feed mix-Glanzman, who is aiming for ture and use by-products, such a career in conservation and as heads, feet and innards, to

320-acre farm through his work. man in St. Louis estimated in conservation. He has com- 95 percent of the nation's broilpleted 34 conservation projects. ers, unchanged from five years give more milk, are part of ago. The report states that Puwith 2.4 million and Textron, at the University of Minnesota. Inc., 1 million.

THE SURVEY points out that the big-time production race is LEWISTON, Minn. - Farm- in part spurred by United ists, the future should bring an write him. ers have been reminded to States tax laws. By law, pro- increase in herd size (because under Commodity Credit Cor- it in the previous three years. poration loans which they have Figures show that the broiler small inefficient operators. stored on their farms, report- industry had a "moderate" ed Anthony Heim, chairman of profit in 1964, "a very good the Winona County Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation smaller profit in 1966. So possible lesses and an estimated smaller profit in 1966. So possible lesses are the stabilization of the stabili well cushioned, especially for

the big operators. Growers also are banking condition of stored loan-grain. that lower prices will boost consumption, particularly next cooks buy more chickens for their backyard barbecues.

## Japan Biggest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Japan county office immediately so according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The United States accounted for only 31 percent of Japan's farm imports in 1964, compared to 44 percent of them in 1950. But, though the United States' share decreased, both the volume and value of Japan's agricultural imports from the United States has increased sharply, according to a report issued by USDA's economic research

U.S. farm exports to Japan totaled \$820 million in 1964, more than double the 1950 total —and Japan not only is the leading United States farm market, it now promises to become the United States' first \$1 billion (a year) farm export outlet, the report points out.

The United States supplies the

bulk of Japan's poultry, raisins, lemons, safflower seed, soybeans, grain sorghum, and nonfat dry milk, and is a leading supplier of her cotton, corn barley, wheat, tallow, tobacco, and hides and skins,

Japan's increasing personal income, changing food tastes toward more expensive prod- 50 or more. ucts, and increasing population account for the larger value of United States farm exports to Japan, Competition from Mainland China, Australia, New speak on factors related to the really exist in the United Zealand, Argentina, South Atrica and Burma account for adult school meeting Monday of the Japanese farm market, riculture classroom at Spring according to the report.

ceipts from products sold by od a year ago, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Report-

ng retail for about 25 percent | Preliminary estimates show the value of products sold by Wisconsin farmers from Janu-

The possible result of stiffer mated at nearly \$139 million.

erage of 16.4 cents a pound, not all farmers shared equally in the flow of cash to their pockaverage production costs for many raisers.

The sharp increase in milk prices has contributed to the reporting service, and not all farmers shared equally in the flow of cash to their pockage.

Booster Tested 1967 will fall below the 1965 av- to the reporting service, and prices has contributed the most Some growers already have to increased cash receipts with profit problems. "Integrated" some help from higher livestock booster ever tested by this naproducers can cut costs to prices, particularly for cattle tion strained against its shack-

and have more than offset the marketings of hogs and cattle tronauts to the moon, was ignithave been higher this year.

Higher operating costs offset ceipts to bring realized net cash farm income somewhat below the 15 percent gain in total cash receipts from farm marketings. Prices paid not counting taxes, been at an all-time high this

## More Defined Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Most cows on Minnesota dairy farms of language freedom. to continue, they added.

sistant, and S. A. Engene, professor of agricultural economics. feel that dairying in Minnesota sible losses next year would be probably will exist on even few- string of minutes and added: er farms with more cows per eastern counties.

pillion pounds in 1945 to 10.5 being. billion pounds in 1965, the num- What about the censor? ber of dairy cows was reduced creased considerably.

ever, in the northern half of the sor? state.

In 1965 the average production per cow in Minnesota was 8,550 pounds — 3,375 pounds above the 1945 level. High counties in 1965 were Meeker and Carver pauses again.

with 9,800 pounds per cow. DIFFERENCES among areas and southeastern countles was more than 2,000 pounds above call it 'Ulysses,' ern part of the state.

it was 20 years ago. In 1965 the be in great shape. We hope" — tion in 1921, is about one day in number of cows was down by he emphasized the word — "to the life of a Dublin Jew, Leo-26 percent, but 42 percent fewer have the cooperation of the cen- pold Bloom. farmers had dairy cows. The sor in Britain. number with herds of less than Strick must get "Ulysses" 10 cows was down by 68 percent About five percent of the cows to get the censor's O.K. of this state are in herds of

the reduced United States' share at 8 p.m. in the vocational ag-Grove High School.

# Receipts Up 15% Liberated Areas Do From Year Ago MADISON, Wis. — Cash receipts from products sold by Not Stay Liberated

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Because liberated areas good intentions often are defeated by the system itself -

ruption, suspicion and insecuri-

months of last year is esti- about \$40 for each man, woman Communists.

over \$15 billion a year.

In Viet Nam, everything that do not stay liberated - Because looks like a fact has its built-in contradiction. For example, it is tions. commonplace to hear that the Because of politics, graft, cor- United States cannot possibly be defeated militarily in Viet Nam. posed to bring about progress in But how does it win?

Because of many things, the U.S. officials see the answer social and political structures,

Income from livestock and million a day into what appears tion say the progress is spotty. of the people. In one way or anber, the average retail price livestock products in the first to be its biggest hope for South The big trouble is that no other, 30 nations are involved across the country slipped to nine months showed a gain of Viet Nam's future, a massive where can pacification work with the United States in what 39.8 cents a pound from 41.8 18 percent from a year earlier program to pacify, unify and until there is relative security. President Johnson calls this The program cannot outrun the "other war." cents in 1956. In 1951 the av- off one percent. Total gain in called nation-erage retail price was 61.8 cents cash receipts from the first nine the rate of \$600 million yearly—area must first be cleared of building. The plan is to organize

Agriculture Department, is that the average price for livebirds during the first six months of volume of production, according

BAY SAINT LOUIS. Miss, ed four months later than was (AP) - The mightiest rocket first scheduled. les with a million pounds of Milk prices have been running thrust today in the first success and said it occurred the hamlet level. Only a relative

The S-II-I, troublesome sec-

## Being Made In Ireland

By EDDY GILMORE DUBLIN (AP)-In holy Ireworld's most controversial nov-els—James Joyce's "Ulysses." sensation. own areas, the piece of land where their ancestors are bur-ied. They are sensitive to eth-

If the picture reaches the screen in its present form, it will crash through the last barriers of censorship and take ment, but many spectators con- with others. Often the program movie production into an area tinued to stare before turning builds new resentments.

Joyce's way," said Pittsburgh- Sam And these trends are expected born Joseph Strick. "There's no Project Apollo — saw the test other way. I don't intend to try from the central control tower is not a Viet Cong. The only way

ers have been reminded to States' tax laws. By law, proof mechanization), a reduction words, words of the human exwatch the condition of any grain
watch the condition of any grain curred in one year against profin the number of farms, and the human experience is not before it would be known whethallowed to return to their vilincreasing financial pressure on the human experience is not er the test went perfectly. small inefficient operators.

J. V. Bambenek, research as
Jovely and very beautiful."

dirty. That it is something very He said the four-month delay did not mean the nation is he
dirty. That it is something very He said the four-month delay them are free again to resume

spective man, Strick beetled his moon, earlier schedules had cleared only until the Ameriheavy eyebrows, thought for a called for the complete Saturn 5 cans pull out. The Communists

"Joyce believed that an invesfarm. And not only will produc- tigation into the human experition per cow increase, but pro- ence is something that the artist duction probably will concen- is entitled to, and this film will trate into the central and south- be a popular attempt to inter- duties of the S-II-I, which will government authority from se-Minnesota dairymen increased experience — the essentials of the human be to ignite after the first stage cured areas. That takes a long takes it to an altitude of about long. milk production 23 percent in the experience of the the past two decades. And while relationship between people production increased from 8.6 which is the test of any human high at speed of over 4,800 miles.

The sexual experience of the 40 miles. It will push the 47-ton the past two decades. And while relationship between people approach in 1045 to 105 which is the test of any human high at speed of over 4,800 miles.

"Oh, I think 'Ulysses' is going from 1.6 to 1.2 million during to pose him a problem. I don't the same period, which means envy him his job because I think shipped to Cape Kennedy to stroyed. milk production per cow in the job of censor is essentially take its place atop the even impossible. If you set yourself larger first stage. The economists point out that up-or someone else sets you most of this 23 percent increase up — to judge what someone bled, will be more than 300 feet continues to be the leading occurred in the central part of else may or may not mean, I the state, with small increases think you, ipso factor, put yourin the rest of southern Minne-self in an impossible position.' sota. Dairying declined, how- Are you challenging the cen-

"I'm afraid the essence of this picture must challenge him patient at St. Elizabeth's Hos--if it's done honestly.' He made one of his long

this is a fair approximation of the state of Maryland. in production per cow is increas-would almost be fairer to call America rests in the hands of trist. ing. In 1965, the average prother the film 'Homage to Joyce,' or the police who are entitled to duction per cow in the central 'Homage to Ulysses,' than to terminate the performance of answer no questions," said

mn part of the state.

Want to give the audience a spe- we're going to end it.

Milk production is now cont cial thing that relates to Joyce's The more than 700-r cial thing that relates to Joyce's centrated on fewer farms than vision. If I can do that, then I'll first published in a limited edi-

and the number with from 10-19 Trevelyan. To get the \$840,000 with the affirmation of life, the cows was down by 48 percent. necessary to make the movie in search of a father for a son, under at least four constitutional many more farmers now have Dubling toyogle actual and of a son for a father at least four constitutional many more farmers now have Dubling toyogle actual and of a son for a father. Many more farmers now have Dublin - using Joyce's actual and of a son for a father, herds with 30 cows or more. locations - he had to promise

SPRING GROVE CLASS

SPRING GROVE, Minn.

Carl Vogt, district forester, will speak on factors related to the censor the censor doesn't speak on factors related to the censor in America," and in the censor in America, said the producer-director, who of stature to play such a part kroman had "attempted and he says he is sure he found suicide, had an automobile acciding in the Dublin actor, Milo dent, was attacked in Tennessee O'Shea. With the exception of and got himself lost at sea." Olympic in the censor doesn't the English actives. with the censor in America,"

> No censorship in America? territories in the United States, Irish.

Space officials termed the sixminute static test an apparent ahead of a year ago throughout ful captive firing of a flight within the timetable of the "big handful of hamlets can be called picture" — to land a man on the sufficiently pacified for the promoon by 1970.

> At 12:13 a.m. a great yellow tions. flame gushed sideward from the booster's base deflected by a an area but also screening its huge shield from curling back inhabitants to find out which are on the engine.

> power, as powerful as 90,000 suspects." These sometimes run automobiles, the engines made into the thousands in one operathe earth tremble for more than tion. a mile.

roar punctuated by crackling areas - often take over the noises, buffeted clothing of screening. viewers 5,000 feet away. It land an American movie maker made breathing rougher, made has all but completed the first it exhibitanting like speeding ants are deeply devoted to their film version of one of the over a dip in the road. It gave own areas, the piece of land

> It was awesome. were some murmurs of excite-thrown into unsegregated life

larger herds, and are located in more specific dairy areas the blunt, vigorous words that rocketry — including Dr. Wer. of detaining a village something rina is the biggest producer, with about three million birds weekly, followed by Swift & Co. at the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota in more specific dairy areas that the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota in more specific dairy areas that the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota in more specific dairy areas that the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota is the biggest producer, the University of Minnesota in more specific dairy areas that the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota is the biggest producer, the University of Minnesota is the Unive eldom speak in public.

Marshall Space Flight Center in goodies and inoculations against diseases.

Marshall Space Flight Center in diseases. Phillips, director of

"They're all Anglo-Saxon ence that all data from comput member is to kill him. So most

A serious, sensitive, intro- hind schedule in the race to the to be launched during the first regroup and eventually return, half of next year, he said, and and the job must be done over now plans call for a test flight in again. Only the "inkblot" conthe second quarter of 1967.

The firing test simulated the chance — gradually fanning out

an hour. successful the stage will be tion that finally it was de-

KELLOGG PATIENT KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)— Fred Theuner suffered a stroke at his home Friday and is

at his home Friday and is a pital, Wabasha.

"It is, I believe," said Strick,

in fiction. He wanted an actor competent to stand trial, said Jefford, who has the role of substantiated. Scotland's Maurice Molly, Reeves.

and child in the nation. This is Security is a relative term. apart from the cost of the war, Even in cleared areas there is opportunity for terror. The best that can be hoped for is a reasonable amount of security against organized hostile opera-

On paper, pacification is supthe fields of the economy, the

40,000 trained workers into "revolutionary development" teams of 59 members each, to work from area to area as they

are cleared of Communists. About 25,000 have been graduated from a fairly brief but tensive training program at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. There are 461 teams in

But obstacles make the program's successes painfully few. South Viet Nam has 2,885 villages divided into 13,211 hamlets. Pacification must start at gram to begin. There are all sorts of frustrating contradic-

Pacification involves clearing suspects. On U.S. operations, Generating 21,000,000 horse- reports list enemy killed, cap-

The rear guar 1 — the South The sound, a dull and deep and the South Koreans in some Vietnamese army in some cases

The screening can be rough. Whole villages sometimes are ied. They are sensitive to ethnic, religious and sectional dif-At 12:19 a.m. it ceased. There ferences, and resent being

Americans try to sugar-coat The who's who of American the pill by making the process

The difficulty is that pohody can be sure just who is and who ACCORDING to the economic to rewrite Joyce. You can't reat the Mississippi test facility.

ACCORDING to the economic to rewrite Joyce. You can't reat the Mississippi test facility.

Phillips told a news conference operate as a secret Viet Congression.

> Often an area remains cept seems to have a real

ago. Five miles away the terri-Another static firing will be tory is insecure. One village so made in 10 days. If that one is persistently resisted pacifica-

## The Saturn 5, when assem- Defendant in Allied Case Balks

ST. PAUL (AP) - One of the 17 American Allied insurance case defendants, ordered to unbelieve, that require pre-cen- dergo a mental competency ex-"All I can do is to say - think sorship. They are Chicago and amination today and Friday, said he would answer no ques-"The only viable censorship in tions put to him by a psychia-

"I will appear, but I will any show or screen exhibit. But David R. Kroman, former presmore than 2,000 pounds above "I've gotten what I consider is they've got to say, 'This is ident of U.S. Mutual Insurance the north-the main line of the story. I deleterious to the public and Co., after U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt ordered him The more than 700-page book, on Wednesday to visit the Mayo

Richard Olson of Edina, Kroman's lawyer, protested that a mental examination by a gov-"the central literary work of ernment - appointed psychiatrist past the British censor, John the century, concerning itself would be "mind-tapping" and, would violate Kroman's rights

Assistant U.S. Atty, Sidney Strick looks on Bloom as the Abramson, in asking the court "We don't have to cooperate most fully developed character to determine whether Kroman is the English actress. Barbara son said the incidents were not

Kroman, 42 of Rocky River, and Englishman Ohio, is one of a half dozen de-"There are only two general Graham Lines, the cast is fendants slated for trial Jan. 3 on federal fraud charges.

## Plainview Must Move for Crown Sports

view has a long and memorable basketball history. The most recent memory is that of the 1963 Cinderalla team which went all the way to the Region One finals before losing in tournament competi-

This year many coaches picked the Gophers to be in the thick of things in the Hiawatha Valley Conference race.

"THIS IS quite a tough league, but by cutting down on our mistakes we should be tough in there," agreed Plain-view coach Bob Bagley.

But Bagley's crew got off on the wrong foot in the HVL, losing to lightly regarded Stewartville 61-44 after winning a nonconference opener.
"We just haven't found the basket yet this year," said Bagley. "Against Lewiston (a 56-43 victory) we shot only 32 percent, and against Stewartville we shot only nine percent in the first half and 22 percent for the game."

But from performances last

PLAINVIEW. Minn. Plain- year. Plainview does have some cagers who are good shots, namely Dean Harring-ton, Matt Odermann, Larry Schultz and Scott Richardson, all who averaged in or near double figures a year ago.

> THOUGH THE Gophers are 0-1 in the conference, it hasn't dimmed Bagley's view of a possible title. "I can't see anyone going undefeated through this league," he said. "The champion will have at least two losses.

> But Bagleyy feels that his team has to make its move Friday night when defending conference champion Kenyon invades for an 8 p.m. game if that title shot is to become a reality.

"I think we're about ready to hit the bucket," Bagley said, "We've looked real good in practice since the Stewartville game."

KENYON IS also 1-1 for the season and 0-1 in the conference via a 65-64 loss to Zumbrota. Chief gunner for the

bright who has averaged 24.5 points in the first two games. "He's the man to stop," said Bagley. "He's not big, but he's quick."

But the Plainview coach doesn't plan on doing anything special. A strict man-toman is what Albrecht will face, either Schultz or Richardson getting the defensive

The rest of the Gopher starting lineup will have Harrington, 6-2, and Odermann, 6-1 in a double post, with either LaVern Irish or Dick Zabel filling in the other spot.

IN OTHER games around the area Friday, a headknocker will take place in the Big Nine when Austin travels to Red Wing, the league favor-

Lanesboro is at Harmony in a crucial Maple Leaf Conference game, while Houston tangles with Rollingstone Holy Trintiv at Rollingstone in a nonconference encounter of unbeatens.

#### 'FOR MEN ONLY' RIVALRY

## Durand, Mondovi In Area Highlight

one thing we can look forward like to play pressure defense." be 5-8 Steve Fedie and 5-9 Bruce to during the long regular season," explained Durand basketbali coach Al Ormson.

8 p.m. in Mondovi.

ry," added Mondovi coach Bob Barneson, "and that emotion should probably help a pressing tasm."

son appeared to give a slight have trouble," said Barneson. edge to the small, but scrappy

Durand unit. losing only to towering Ells-worth. In their last outing the Panthers smothered Spring Val-of the 6-7 and 6-5 variety.

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teams this season, coaches at top position.

ated. So far this season it has ond etc.

colleges told the Rotary Club at

Hotel Winona Wednesday noon.

won the three games played.

La Crosse State Tuesday even-

ing and looks forward to a good

a fast, small, running team,

Kenneth Wiltgen coach, told the

gathering. He has five letter-

men back, plus several good

yet to be tested.

prospects.

Winona Senior High School

Four Basketball

Coaches Tell

IF DURAND has the edge in speed, Mondovi has a slight Ormson was talking about advantage in the height depart-Friday night's "for-men-only" ment. The Buffaloes have Herb with no noticeable difference," hardcourt clash between his Durand team and Mondovi at Durand team and Mondovi at Durand team and Mondovi at Dale Hoch in the front line, all may not be quite that deep, of whom stand approximately but Bob Elkington and Dan This is an emotional rival- 6-2. Compared with that, Du-

WITH that comment, Barne and get it inside, we shouldn't

an undefeated football season, be fairly even. Led by Buch-Durand has romped to two vic-holz, Durand has a powerful re-tories in its first three games, bounding team that even held A nair of his contasts in the

small-college

had an 8-2 record, were over-

whelming choices in this sea-

son's final Associated Press poll

San Diego State received 14

first-place votes from among

panel of sports writers and

The voters who placed Ten-

nessee State in the No. 1 spot

Montana State finished in

The Top Ten, with first-place

season records and total points:

2. Tennessee St. (2)

4. Northwestern, La. St.

3. Montana St.

6. Arkansas St.

8. North Dakota

7. Muskingum

9. North Dakota St.

10. (Tie) Waynesburg

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Weber State

5. Parsons

North Dakota,

158

126

113

72

70

41

San Diego State, with a per-| champion. The Aztecs. un-

fect record in 10 games, is the ranked a year ago when they

Of Good Prospects first-place votes from among the 16 selectors on the national

Winona basketball fans have broadcasters. Tennessee State,

prospects of seeing some good the runner-up in the balloting,

playing and supporting winning had the other two votes for the

team, said Coach John Kenney, Thus, the Aztecs collected 158

Ron Ekker, Winona State North Dakota State, Waynes-

coach was pleased, he said, burg and Weber State, the latter

season. He has four lettermen votes in parentheses, regular

St. Mary's College, will have 1. San Diego St. (14)

with the team's showing against two teams in a 10th place tie.

Muskingum,

And both coaches can go to

a talented bench. "I can go to 10 or 11 players Koch are able reserves. It should be quite a donny-

brook. There are several other top-"If we can get the ball down notch encounters elsewhere

A pair of big contests in the Coulee Conference send Holmen.

by, Wis., 112-73.

Bangor, 2-1, and Gale-Ettrick, Tuesday he never knew the York.

Bangor, 2-1, and Gale-Ettrick, damage suit had gone to trial. Rozelle said the switch of New game and hit 44 of them," said ups will be Dan Langlois and Trempealeau, 3-0.

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## Big Ten Cage Play To Open

CHICAGO (AP) - The Big Ten basketball season opens Thursday night with Michigan State, a prime pre-season title favorite, one of four conference teams in action.

The Spartans entertain Western Michigan, coached for the first time by Sonny Means, who was assistant to MSU coach, John Bennington, last season.

Michigan's depleted champions visit Tennessee, Minnesota is at Kansas State and Ohio State is host to Butler.

Iowa makes its debut at the University of Washington Friday Lineups

All Big Ten teams are on the firing line Saturday. Butler is at Illinois and Houston at Minnesota for afternoon engagements.
At night, DePauw is at Indiana, Miami Ohio at MSU, Ohio U. at Miami Ohio at Miami Ohio at MSU, Ohio U. at Miami Ohio at MSU, Ohio U. at Miami Ohio at Miami Ohio at Miami Ohio at MSU, Ohio U. at Miami Ohio at MSU, Ohio U. at M Northwestern, Cincinnati at Wis- in the realignment of the Naconsin, Iowa at Washington, Michigan at Duke, Ohio State at nounced Wednesday by Com-Iowa State and Purdue at Vir- missioner Pete Rozelle. ginia Tech.

# being independents, this is the play ball similar to us. We both counterparts for Du- Martin to

CHICAGO (AP)-Billy Marhave one line-up for 1967 and tin can have his day in court, contesting a \$100,000 circuit another for 1968. court judgment against him for punching Chicago Cub pitcher 1967: "If we can get the ball down notch encounters elsewhere Jim Brewer in a fracas here here here bittsburgh, St. Louis, New six years ago.

TWO BIG games stack up in A circuit court jury awarded the Dairyland Conference. One Brewer the \$100,000 Tuesday phia, Washington, Dallas, New Though the Buffaloes may be Dairyland Conference. One Brewer the \$100,000 Tuesday phia, Wa have the edge offensively if town Chieffains 20 entertain tuesd checkbone sterming With speed to spare and an they can get the ball inside, blair, 2-0. Defending champion from a fight when Martin, then the battle of the boards should blair, 2-0. Defending champion from a fight when Martin, then the battle of the boards should blair, 2-0. Defending champion from a fight when Martin, then the battle of the boards should blair, 2-0. Defending champion from a fight when Martin, then the battle of the boards should blair, 2-0. Defending champion from a fight when Martin, then the battle of the boards should be a specific to the base of Eleva-Strum, 0-2 for the year with the Cincinnati Reds, First section — Cleveland,

Martin, now a coach with the 3-0, to defending champion Minnesota Twins, contended Bangor, 2-1, and Gale-Ettrick, Tuesday he never knew the York. After announcing the judg- York and New Orleans for 1967 ment. Circuit Court Judge John and 1968 was because the other

Gutknecht said Martin could Eastern teams all wanted to file a motion to have the ver-schedule New York. The Giants dict set aside. "If it is filed within 30 days, I am bound to hear any mo-Giants are assured of a sellout case, but due dilligence will game. have to be shown," said the Atlan

no further comment until he picked Atlanta. consults an attorney.

#### **NBA**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS New York 119, Cincinnati 115.
Philadelphia 128, Detroit 119.
Los Angeles 124, Baltimore 111TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.
FRIDAY'S GAMES Detroit at Boston, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, New York at St. Louis,

VETERAN LINEUP FOR REDMEN

## St. Mary's Opens Cage Play Tonight

Like Jason in search of the golden fleece, St. Mary's sets out on its 1966-67 basketball campaign tonight not really knowing what to expect.

The Redmen will have a primarily veteran lineup when Stevens Point invades for the 8 p.m. battle on Terrace Heights, but behind that it's purely question marks. There is one thing that appears certain: This could be the last St. Mary's team in a long time that could be in the thick of things in the MIAC race.

COACH KEN WILTGEN has five senior lettermen returning from a year ago. Four of them will be in the starting lineup along with 6-5 freshman Mike Halloran as Wiltgen attempts to add more size.

But when this year's five veterans graduate St. Mary's, with no scholarship programs, will be hard pressed to compete in the powerful league.

That's next year's problem, however, and this year the Redmen would like to go out in a blaze of glory. Whether

**Pros List** 

Conference

NEW YORK (AP) -Atlanta

tional Football League an-

The two conferences were divided into two sections each, with four teams in each section.

Here's the way they will line Western Conference

First section - Detroit, Chicago, Green Bay and Min-

Second section - Los An-

The Western sections will maintain those two groupings

The Eastern Conference will

Here's the Eastern line-up for

Second section - Philadel-

phia, Washington, Dallas, New

have had long rivalries with

these teams and in addition the

Atlanta played in the East

geles, San Francisco, Baltimore

nesota.

York.

and Atlanta.

for 1967 and 1968.

they can do that is also uncertain.

"I REALLY DON'T know what to expect," Wiltgen commented. "I'll be trying to find some depth in tonight's game. I want to take a good look at Halloran and get some of the other kids in there. Of course we want to win it, too." Joining Halloran in the starting lineup will be 6-4 George

Hoder and 6-3 Tom Keenan filling out the front line. The guards will be Jerry Sauser and Jim Buffo. Dennis Ludden, 6-1, in the first reserve. Tonight's game will mark one of the few times during the season that St. Mary's won't have to be looking up at its opponents. Stevens Point's two biggest men also stand

6-5 and 6-4. Though the Pointers are not big, they have displayed an accurate shooting ability. In their first game of the season, an 82-74 triumph over Winona State, the Pointers hit 44 percent from the field, led by Ken Zieghan and Don Wessen-



WILTGEN AND FRIENDS . . . St. Mary's head basketball coach Ken Wiltgen, standing at right, will be counting on these six basketball players to carry the majority of the load this season for the Redmen. The players are (standing from left): George Hoder, Mike

Halloran, Tom Keenan and Jim Buffo. Kneeling: Jerry Sauser and Dennis Ludden. The Redmen open their season tonight against Stevens Point at 8 p.m. on Terrace Heights. (Daily News Sports photo)

#### COLD TOUGH ON FALCONS, TOO

# Berry's Problem — Keeping Hands Warm

threw for over 4,000 yards for this season. The Western Con. the University of Oregon, gets In Minneapolis, Martin said ference had the choice between his first chance at extensive ac-Wednesday night he would have Atlanta and New Orleans and tion as a football professional Sunday, and his problem will The new schedule will have be keeping his hand thawed out

Berry has spent two years

Coach Norm Van Vikings' 14-game schedule will be played Brocklin, who has an Oregon against four teams in the other kinship with Berry and smiles May Go paternally when people call Berry The Little Dutchman, has Berry The Little Dutchman, has decided the time has come for Canada Pros the one-time Webfoot star to get his regular-season baptism in the National Football League The Vancouver Sun says the be playing much for my first or with a starting assignment.

tunity, as anyone would who be negotiating a trade for re- to play quite a bit once I learnhad been a collegiate star only serve quarterback Ron Vander- ed the game. And I think I will to warm benches for the pros. | Kelen of the Minnesota Vikings. | now." conditions promised to be a lit- day the Lions are interested in a tle more conducive to throwiny deal which would send halfback a football. A mass of frigid, Willie Fleming to the National artic air spread over Football League team in return Minnesota this week, plummet- for halfback Jim Young and ing daytime temperatures into VanderKelen, former Wisconsin to play this game," he said "If the teens. No warm-up is ex- | star. pected by Sunday.

getting his picture taken. He wore heavy gloves for that.

this cold," he said. "never be Kingston, Ont. low freezing. It would get down around 35 for maybe the last game of the season in Oregon. Chargers Sign

"It really makes it tougher hugh Wright preparing to play a game. The ground gets frozen, guys have to keep active, or you can go pretty numb.

Then Berry had another more encouraging thought, "I imagine it will bother those Atlanta draft choice in 1965. boys quite a bit, too," he said.

Berry's opponent Sunday will choice of the Minnesota Vikings be the new Atlanta Falcons, and of the National Football League.

the kind of cold they'll run into his arm is better than ever even

Vikings played here two years most exclusively the past two ago late in the season when the years. high was four above zero. Minnesota won 34-13, and the Rams said. "I think I'm throwing betdidn't seem to mind a bit. They just wanted to go home.

Berry, who completed 271 of

# **VanderKelen**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) ---British Columbia Lions of the second years, but it was my Berry welcomes the oppor- Canadian Football League may understanding that I would get But he wishes the weather The newspaper said Wednes-

The newspaper said the Lions

first hope to trade defensive end pretty hard to get warmed up in "No, I won't try to pass with Dick Fouts and defensive back a hurry. It may be hard anygloves on," Berry quipped while Bill Symons to the Toronto Ar- way." gonauts for the rights to Young, "I've never played in weather football at Queens' University, a Canadian who played college

## SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

trouble running their pass patterns, and you've got trouble representations of the same distribution of the same distribu holding onto the ball. You've got nounced Wednesday the signing of fullback Hugh Wright of Adams State College in Colorado. the American Football League team's 11th round future

Wright, 6-foot-2, 235 pounds. was the 15th round regular draft

though his passing has been re-The Los Angeles Rams and stricted to the practice field al-

> "My arm feels good," he ter than I did in college.

"I hope Im ready. I feel I'm as ready as I could be. Of course, I'd rather have played all the time since I got out of college, but I've learned a lot just watching. The experience of being in the game is more valuable than watching in your learning process, though.

"Sure I'm looking forward to it. It's good to get in there for a change. When I signed with the Vikings, I knew I wouldn't

Then Berry got back to the thought of trying to throw passes effectively with his fingers from cold.

"I'm glad I know I'm going didn't know and was sitting on the bench cold, it would be



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## San Diego State Tops Final Poll

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Stevens Point at St. Mary's.

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Albert Lea at Winona High,
Austin Pacelli at Cotter.
BIG NINE—
Austin at Red Wing,
Mankato at Faribault.

Byron at Hayfield.
Claremont at West Concord,
Wanamingo at Pine Island.
CENTENNIAL—
Wabasha at Elgin.
Mazeppa at Randolph.
Goodhus at Faribault Deat.

pite the fact that all but one starter of his district championthip team of last season gradu
etad. So for this graduated the fact that all but one mulated 126 on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for sec-DAIRYLAND-

John Nett, Cotter High School third place. Northwestern State coach, has a big strong defen- of Louisiana is fourth followed COULEE- Holmen at Bangor. sive team, he said, but it has by Parsons, Arkansas State,

NHL

New York 5, Chicago 6.
Toronto 3, Montreal 2.
TODAYIS GAMB
Boston at Detroit.
FRIDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled

### This Week's Basketball

Tonight's Game

Friday's Games

Rochester JM at Mayo, Northfield at Owatonna. ROOT RIVER— Caledonia at Peterson.

La Crescent at Spring Grove, Mabel-Canton at Rushford,

HIAWATHA VALLEY—

Kasson-Mantorville at Zumbrota,
Stewartville at Cannon Falls,
Lake City at St, Charles,
Kenyon at Plainview,

MAPLE LEAF-MAPLE LEAF—
Preston at Wykoff,
Chaffield at Spring Valley,
Lanesboro at Harmony,
WEST CENTRAL—
Wabasha Si, Felix at Arkansaw,
Taylor at Fairchild,
Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran at
Glimanton.

Augusta at Whitehall, Cochrane-FC at Independence, Blair at Osseo, Alma Center at Eleva-Strum,

Arcadia at Meirose-Mindora, West Salem at Onalaska. Gale-Etirick at Trempealeau, NONCONFERENCE— Houston at Rollingstone Holy Trinity.
Durand at Mondovi. DUNN-ST, CROIX—
Pepin at Boyceville,

Saturday's Games

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Loras at St. Mary's.
Winons State at Upper lowa.
Colter at St. Paul Hill.
NONCONFERENCE—
Randolph at Wanamingo.
Wisconsin Deaf at Faribault Deaf.
Lewiston at Elgin,
Alma at Pepin.
Mauston at Holmen,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

The Baltimore Orioles really picked on the last place New York Yankees in 1966. The Birds won 15 of 18 games played. It was the most one-sided series in both leagues.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL the Vikings are sure very few of 494 passes in college for 4,148 tion to set aside in a default in advance for every home m-Bob Berry, whose hot hand the Falcons have ever played in yards and 37 touchdowns, thinks here Sunday.

the four teams in each section so he can grip the ball. playing each other in a homeand-home series. That accounts riding the bench of the Minfor six games for each team. nesota Vikings as the club's Then the teams in one group of third-string quarterback behind a conference will play the other Fran Tarkenton and Ron Vanfour teams of the conference derKelen. once. The other four games of a

conference.

ONLY ONE IS FOR REAL . . . Seventeen years separate these two pictures. But Willie Pep, left, uses an open-glove technique against Sandy Saddler in both. Top picture was made in the February, 1949, bout at New York in which Pep regained the featherweight title from Saddler. Bottom was made Wednesday night when the two fought a two-round exhibition in New York at a benefit for former boxing great Barney Ross, who is suffering from throat cancer. (AP

PRE-FESTIVITY JOSHING . . . Master ceremonies Chuck Williams swaps quips with the Winona High School football coaching staff and co-captains prior to the banquet in honor of the WHS football team at Linahan's Inn Wednesday night. Standing behind

Williams are (from left): Head coach Marv Gunderson, assistant coach Dave Mertes and co-captains Jim Sillman and Dick Henderson. Seated are athletic director Vic Gislason and assistant coach Ed Spencer. (Daily News Sports photo)

#### PRECEDENT-SETTING EVENT

## Winhawk Gridders Feted by Parents

It was unique by any standard. It may sibly had started a trend have set a precedent. And so may have Winon a

ering of over 150 parents, students and coaches and constructive criticism and we expect anothat Linahan's Inn for an appreciation banquet er fine year next year. for the Winhawk football team of 1966 which the Big Nine Conference.

The banquet, itself, was unique because it was sponsored by the parents of the players. one goal, No. 1." Bill Sillman, Mary Fuglestad and Wayne Austin were the chief instigators of the gala affair. it up the best.

WINONA HIGH SCHOOL Athletic Director Vic Gislason perhaps best expressed the appreciation of those honored when he said, "I've been here 20 years and this is the first time we've had anything like this in our football program.'

Though all the speakers on the program, head coach Mary Gunderson, assistants Ed Spencer and Dave Mertes, co-captains Dick Henderson and Jim Sillman, Gislason and master of ceremonies Chuck Williams, expressed their gratitude for the parent-sponsored banquet, the main thought that permeated the air was that this year's Winona High team pos- were shown following the brief ceremony.

coming up next year.

We are pleased with our 7-2 record, but High School's football team this past season, we're never satisfied," said Gunderson, "The That was the keynote of Wednesday's gath- juniors are in for another year of harassment

SPENCER KEPT the ball rolling by sayposted a 7-2 record and finished second in ing, "I think we have something going for us now that will carry over until next year." And Mertes added, "Next year we've got

Williams, in a closing comment, summed

'There is a new era awakening in Winona High School football," he said, "One where Winona will become a dominant member of the Big Nine in years to come. The boys returning next year have to help out the coaching staff and transfer this year's spirit to the boys

"I've never enjoyed watching any Winona team more than this year's Winona High team. Everyone who watched them, friend and foe alike, knew these kids came to play."

FILMS OF THE Winona-Owatonna game of the past season with Gunderson as narrator

# Keglers Rack Up Three Top Counts

by just one pin as keglers en- 551 errorless. of the young season.

beam Cakes rattled a 1,090, for Kalmes Tire. only to the 1,107 of Von Rohr ged 2,599 behind substitute Bet- 430 for Pepsi Cola.

Behrens to 2,972.

Next on the list was a third Ruth Novotry had 500. place team series effort of The Baab Boy's in the Westgate Major League. A 3,033 series was built around games of 1,037-975-1,021. Ken Johnson led the way with a 627, and Bob Dennis had a 616. Other series included a 597 by Jim Kramer, a 567 by Gary Baab and a 482 by Marv Niemeyer for a 2889 scratch.

Matzke Blocks' 1,039 had high game behind Jay Best s 242 630. Other high individual series went to Al Ruppert with 610, Maurice Anderson with 604 and Tom Drazkowski with 234 ---593.

The top individual scores of the night and one more team top ten count came from the Ace circuit at Winona Athletic Club. Cy Cyert battered 259-632, with his 259 missing the top ten by a single pin.

He spurred Winona Heating Co, to 1,068-2,838. The team game ties Winoria Heating for 10th this season.

John Sherman came up with the only other honor count of

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corded and another was missed Glass 2,890. Herb Pagel had a the 3-7-10 split.

ment powered 1,032-2,685 in the Junior Boys League. Team The highest ranking figure the Class A loop, Louis Klag No. 3 had 763, came from the Retail League ge had 197 for Winona Boxcraft, ATHLETIC CLUB: Gert Ga-

Winona's male bowlers took the evening, walloping a 605. In the Mixers circuit Wally's a bead on the higher echelon of errorless for the Westgate Bowl Sweethearts grabbed team honteam scores Wednesday night team in the American League ors with 859-2,504. Pat Grossell and by the time the last maple at Westgate. Jim Kubicek sock- had 496 for Skelly Gals, and Letoppled, a considerable shakeup ed a 246 for Bass Camp Res- ona Lubinski, subbing for Detaurant, while Earl's Tree Serv-luxe Beauty Shop, rapped a Three top ten counts were re- ice had 1,043 and Hauser Art 182. Larry Donahue converted

Greg Bambenek led Team No. joyed one of their best nights RED MEN: Zywicki Invest- 2 to 2,141 with his 198-502 in

at Hal-Rod Lanes where Sun- and Stan Hansgen totaled 535 brych's 160 sparked Square Deal to 839-2,337 in the Majorgame that puts them second WESTGATE: Girtler Oil tag- ette circuit. Ruth Kukowski had

ty Schoonover's 539 in the Sun- HAL-ROD: Cliff Koxlien Al Smith fired a 236 and Iry setters League, Helen Selke had smashed 232-587 and Lyle Ja-Schewe a 598 as the pair led 201 for Commodore Club, and cobson had a 542 errorless as Goltz Pharmacy laced 905, Pat the pair led Sam's Direct Serv-Ellinghuysen totaled 535, and ice to 1,045-2,937 in the Commercial loop.



NANCE ON THE MOVE . . . Jim Nance, Boston Patriot giant fullback, (above) has been named by The Associated Press as Offensive Player of The Week in The American Football League, Nance became the sixth 4,000-yard gainer in the league when he picked up 133 yards against the Dolphins at Miami last Sunday. The yardage gave him a total of 1,125 yards for the season, breaking the record set by Paul Lowe of San Diego last season, (AP Photofax)

## Gophers Open Tonight With Kansas State

Kansas State, one of the leading teams. basketball opener.

The Wildcats of Coach Tex State has four regulars back Wildcats have no height advanfrom last year, and boast a 6-10 tage. K-State's starters average center in Roy Smith and a 7-1 6-4, and so do Minnesota's. reserve in Nick Pino.

young team, Minnesota Coach the Big Eight Contenders. John Kundla said today, "I'm Minnesota has been relegated anxious to see how this young to last place in the Big Ten by team reacts to pressure. This a pre - season vote of conference is a good place to find out. It coaches. will be tough, but I still think

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - stronger non - conference

contenders for the Big Eight Rundia will start one juniors, Conference championship, and Tom Kondla, Wayne Barry and Minnesota, which pre - season Rich Miller, and one sophomore, Jim Johnson and Chip Litten.

Winter rank as solid favorites and 6-7 forward Earl Seyfert in 1968. on their home court. Kansas the K-State starting line-up, the

The Wildcats are ranked with

Vikings or the Atlanta Falcons

Tipoff tonight is at 7:30 p.m. it's better to prepare for the Big and the game will be televised Ten season by playing the in the Twin Cities area,

## Reporters Have Tough Job in **Bullet Coverage**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The job But with the Bullets' manageof covering the Baltimore Bul- ment insisting on a fair vote, lets gets tougher and tougher the winner. That, in itself, gave for the local news media as the some indication of how the Bulseason progresses.

After every home game of the National Basketball Association gift from a men's clothing store.

plaque which will be awarded progress. when they visit the Civic Center | Actually, Counts deserved the again next season.

Los Angeles Lakers 126-111, the minutes. eporters were hard put to come up with a eral manager who took over as

while the Bullets were strug- disgusted after the game. gling to reduce a 30-point deficit Bullets' dachshund mascot.

lets were playing.

Counts, a 7-footer, who was team, a poll is taken to deter obtained in an off-season trade mine the outstanding Bullet to bolster the Baltimore attack, side Garden applauded the player and the winner gets a has been spending more time on the bench than in the game.

But the Baltimore collapse There was even more riding came so early Wednesday, on Wednesday night's vote. The Counts was summoned by and welterweight champion at Jewish War Veterans, who at- Coach Buddy Jeannette while the small club across the East tended the game, donated a the first quarter was still in

award. He scored 15 points But with the Bullets playing while hitting seven of nine field even worse than their 4-20 goal attempts and led Baltimore record indicates, losing to the with 14 rebounds, playing 20 Center, spoke over a telephone

hook-up from his Chicago apartand broadcasters Jeannette, the Baltimore gen-ment coach early in November after In a preliminary ballot, taken Mike Farmer was fired was expenses. Most of it came from Asked if he had carried out

to a more respectable margin, his threat to levy fines, Jean- the sale of 100 tickets at \$100 one vote was cast for Alex, the nette said, "I'm afraid to fine them. They might quit."

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Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FRIDAY'S RESULT NEW YORK — Genaro Sole, 137, Pu-erta Rico, stopped Mike Corlez, 139, New York 2.

TEAM 6 WINS

Team No. 6 took two of three games from Team No. 5 Wednesday night at St. Stan's gym Do If Again Volleyball League, Team No. 6

LET'S MAKE A DEAL . . . E. J. 'Buzz'

Bavasi, left, general manager of the Los

Angeles Dodgers, and John Quinn, general

manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, talked

shop at the major league draft meeting Wed-

dleweight king, and Carlos Ortiz, present lightweight champ, also were on hand. Representing other sports were jockey Braulio Baeza and catcher Elston Howard of the New York Yankees.

Zero and Zap

scores of 15-10 and 16-14, while Ed Giacomin and Reg Flem- rookie Brian Conacher's third- Basketball Association game in dropping the middle contest ing - Mr. Zero and Mr. Zap in period goal in the only other Cincinnati, but thanks to the New York's National Hockey NHL game.

NEW CONFERENCE PLACING

## Vikings Happy With Alignment

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL chise at New Orleans - went hours of hard negotiations by all AP) - The Minnesota Vikings, with Los Angeles, San Francis- concerned. The Vikings are dewho haven't had much going co and Baltimore. their way this football season doping consigns to the basement LeRoy Gardner. His top of the Big Ten, meet here to- reserves are junior forward Bill juries, finally got a break Wed- Orleans for the 1967 season, pleased. "We want to be in the night in both teams' 1966-67 Moore and sophomore guards nesday in the alignment of Nameans the Vikings will play the division with the good teams, tional Football League teams Packers, Bears and Lions on a Van Brocklin said. "I'm very Despite the presence of Smith into subdivisions for 1967 and home-and-home basis next year happy with the setup."

> The Vikings were placed in games. the Central Division of the Western Conference with Green Bay timore, Los Angeles, San Fran- added: Packers, Chicago Bears and cisco and Atlanta once each for Detroit Lions

Despite the odds against his Nebraska and Kansas among ordered," one elated Viking of with teams in the Eastern Con- problems, and they were diffificial said. The matter of whether the

> Bay, Chicago and Detroit was alignment was just what Minne the verge of trading running finally resolved by a coin toss. sota had hoped for. It was reported in New York

> Detroit wanted Atlanta in their "These are teams (Green Bay, League for former Iowa star half of the Western Conference Chicago and Detroit) with which Willie Fleming. to get a so-called "warm weath- we hope to establish strong traer" city. But the Vikings won ditional rivalries. out, and Atlanta - which the West picked over the new fran-re-alignment for us. It took 54 tion rights to Fleming.

NEW YORK (AP) - "It's a

wonderful gesture I'll never for-

The words were almost inau-

dible, but the crowds at Sunny-

words of Barney Ross Wednes-

day night at the fight benefit for

the former world lightweight

Ross, who is being treated for

cancer as an outpatient at the

Chicago Veterans' Research

The benefit, attended by

many celebrities, realized \$10,-

800 to help defray Ross' hospital

each. The money was presented

by Father Frederic P. Gehring, a naval chaplain on Guadalcan-

al where Ross fought as a

Former world champions

present included heavyweights

Floyd Patterson and James

Braddock and middleweights

Mickey Walker and Rocky Gra-

Emile Griffith current mid-

Marine during World War II.

River in Queens.

Fight Elite

Turn Out

The new alignment, neces-

and in 1968 for six of their

"It was just what the doctor four games will be scheduled Each club had its own individual schedule.

Vikings President Max Winter would be placed with Green acknowledged that the final report that the Vikings are on

that Green Bay, Chicago and new alignment," Winter said. Lions of the Canadian Football

lighted by the outcome.

Minnesota Coach Norm Van

Vikings General Manager Jim Finks echoed the sentiments of Minnesota also will meet Bal- Winter and Van Brocklin and

"I heard what seemed like a another four games. The other million different combinations. ference to maintain a 14-game cult to reconcile. We are extremely pleased the way it worked out for us."

Finks had no comment on a back Jim Young and a quarter-"We are very happy with the back to the British Columbia

Finks said he has had no conversations with the Philadelphia "Travel - wise, this is a better | Eagles, who own NFL negotia-



FRIGID BAPTISM . . . Bob Berry, former University of Oregon passing star who has ridden the bench for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League the past two years, draws his first regular-season starting assignment at quarterback against the Atlanta Falcons here Sunday. The outlook is for bitter cold with the temperature in the teens. Berry wears heavy gloves in this practice field shot. (AP Photofax)

League resurgence - have done

second successive shutout and left-winger Fleming uncorked his second straight two-goal burst Wednesday night as the Rangers whipped Chicago 5-0. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS league-leading Black Hawks. The Toronto Maple Leafs also cinnati jinx.

shot within one point of first won the first and last games by By THE ASSSOCIATED PRES place, edging Montreal 3-2 on had the Knicks won a National

nesday. Bayasi said the Dodgers are inter-

ested in making a deal for shortstop Maury

Wills, Quinn said he might be interested in

certain Dodgers, but declined comment when

asked about Wills. (AP Photolax)

## Goalie Giacomin turned in his Knicks End

extending their winning streak Oscar Robertson and Flynn to four games and climbing Robinson did their best to prewithin a single point of the vent it, but the New York Knicks finally ended their Cin-Not since November, 1962,

> clutch shooting of Walt Bellamy, they won one Wednesday night. They beat the Royals, 119-115. Cincinnati came back from an

18-point deficit early in the fourth quarter to get within a point with 2:10 left in the game. Robertson and Robinson led the way, scoring 19 of the last 20 Royal points, But then Bellamy, who fin-

ished with a season high of 32 points, put in four quick points, sending the Knicks out of reach. In other NBA games, Philadelphia took Detroit, 128-119, and Los Angeles beat Baltimore, 126-111.



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By LYLE W. PRICE (AP) - Ten years ago a hunk of zigged and zagged. ting sun, slowly into the sea.

lies originally aboard what has Pacific at the rate of a fraction come to be known as "Slippery of an inch a day. Acres," 30 gamely remain

For this hardy group it has been a fantastic decade. The 120 acres on which they dwell have

## Kenndy Would Bar Birchers

Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., lowa." says members of the John Birch Raising a house, Portuguese Society and other extremist Bend style, involves hoisting it groups should be barred from with hydraulic jacks and rearserving with the FBI and the ranging criss-crossed railroad Secret Service.

responsibilities in the field of be level. national security," he said, be wise to allow members of an ramps to provide access to each extremist group to serve on door. When the land sinks again them."

Kennedy made the statement be adjusted. in an interview published today despite a decade of creeping in a pamphlet issued by the catastrophe? American Jewish Committee.

Also interviewed was Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who and we aren't about to move, said it was "terribly important" said it was "terribly important" says one home owner. Then he be above suspicion and able to convince the public of impartiality. "Says one home owner. Then he adds with a grin: "Of course, the land is trying to move us anyway."

Negro communities can easily help spark an explosion," Case

Many lots are large so children can roam and play. Peacocks maid.

Policemen who are members beach.

In wild. There is a private beach.

Housing costs are low. Taxes are only token. Most residents are only token.

"I would see that a special effort was made to see that the personal views of each appli- real danger. cant are such that he will be able to enforce the laws fairly," he said

### Youth Committed

Robinson, 18, St. Paul, accused a house apart. of aiding an escape by Arthur pended five-year burglary sent- pavement.

caped Nov. 21 near Menomonie, be buried. Even above ground, were returning him to Rich-spraying geysers skyward up to ed from a sit-in to a near-riot. mond, where he previously had 20 feet. escaped from the Virginia State | Disaster struck in the middle

#### Lewiston Cage Games Shuffled

in schedules.

instead of Lewiston. The return ing sea. match between the two schools on Dec. 17 will then be played ancient volcanic ash, with about The students arrested were amateur golf record with a 296 at Lewiston

A Bi-State Conference game geologists reported. with La Crosse Holy Cross originally scheduled for Dec. 16 at Lewiston, will instead be played Dec. 19 at the same site.

ADULT MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Net Hangers ..... 12 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Asco A over Duffers 15-9, 15-8, 15-9, Not Hangers over Asco B 15-6, 15-4,

Sinkers over Figaters 15-11, 15-9, 15-12. Penn State's women athletes will compete in nine varsity sports during the 1966-67 academic year. Field hockey is the only fall sport. Basketball, fencing, gymnastics and rifle are on the winter program with golf, lacrosse, softball and tennis listed for the spring.

#### INDUSTRIAL CREDIT

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- in slow motion - crumpled, PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif. cracked, humped, sagged,

this picturesque peninsula com- And their homes, yards, munity began sinking, like set- fences, walks and driveways have done the same as the land It is still sinking. Of 156 fami-creeps downhill toward the blue

> Residents, who could be forgiven for being sad and sour after seeing homes in the \$40,-000 and up class deteriorate to an assessed value of \$500, are remarkably chipper.

A newsman touring the neighborhood got this word from an original settler, Mrs. E. L. Kildare: "Sure there are people living in these broken down houses. We love it here.

"We have a house-raising bee From FBI Jobs about twice a year. We have a beer bust and barbecue and we raise the house up again. Reminds me of a threshing bee in

ties under the corners so that "These agencies have special when it's set back down it will

The floor may be six or eight "and it does not seem to me to feet above ground, requiring the house tilts, requiring ties to

A sort of pride, for one thing. "We built here 15 years ago

"I don't think policemen who are Birchers can ever convince the public of such impartiality, and in our sensitive cities, Birchite policemen operating in Negra communities can according to the parent with the French Birding of the public of the p run wild. There's a private

resigning from the society or received insurance settlements Kennedy said he would not said

Despite the widespread dam-

doors. They tend steadily to Council

To YCC Term Camp and moan at night. The shifting be called to the 27,500-student pull back to their base camps mand fair; prices unchanged. C&NW earth cracks windows, wood and ST. PAUL (AP) - Steven concrete and eventually can rip

"The roads look different ev-Kost from Virginia authorities, ery day," marvels mailman students stay away from classwas committed to the Youth Mike Ludwig, who has been es. Savio was major leader of Conservation Commission Wed-making his round by truck for the 1964 protest hwich disrupted nesday as a parole violator. He five years over heaving, sag- classes with demonstrations for previously had been given a sus- ging, looping pock-marked

Kost. 24, formerly of Hugo, es- that gas and water lines cannot incident. Wis., as two Virginia officers water lines spring daily leaks.

of the night in August 1956. There was a nightmarish crash at Leigh Harline's beachfront cottage. Doors, windows and drawers had been splintered and jammed tight. Walls, roof saulting police and resisting and floors were ripped up.

games on the Lewiston High and made their findings: 120 were students. School basketball schedule have acres of land in the shape of a been changed due to conflicts horseshoe had ripped loose from passing, but was freed on \$440 the surrounding earth and was bail. The Navy recruiting team Saturday's Lewiston - Elgin skidding at snail's pace down had long left the scene. game will be played at Elgin the hillside, toward the thunder-

The slippage is in a layer of ing a public nuisance.

tween thumb and forefinger as he waits in his father's arms for U.S. Marines to distribute C-rations in an area south of Da Nang. Pickets Stand Little Change In Rain At

PINT-SIZED PUFFER . . . A small Viet-

namese child holds his cigarette daintily be-

Berkeley Gates BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -

jam, requiring planning, as tions, a successor to the militant bombardment. Then normally, houses settle and are distorted. Free Speech Movement, de as in the recent Operation Attle-Houses, as if bedeviled, creak manded that police never again boro in Tay Ninh Province, they campus.

Among those present was nonstudent Mario Savio, urging that greater on-campus political activity, More than 700 camous

When the warrants were issued Wednesday, activity shift-Campus policemen had open wounds from bites. A Berkeley officer was hit in the face. Policemen got rough with spectators who tried to interfere.

Ten persons were arrested. Most were charged with asarrest. Bail was set at \$3,520 LEWISTON, Minn. - Several | Engineers took soil samplings each. Four of those arrested

Savio was charged with tres-

nonstudents Five charged with trespassing, creat-

## In Viet Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Although more than

and the map of Viet Nam looks

much the same. Areas of U.S. troop activity demand fair. have expanded along the demilitarized zone between the two based on exchange and other Viet Nams, and in limited areas volume sales.) near the Cambodian border. More American troops are in the field. But the rate of Com- 39. The ground buckles so much sit-ins were arrested during that munist infiltration from the north and recruiting in the south weight (47 lbs min) 46½-48½; Dow Cm continue, and the maps showing

> As in the past, terms like areas of control are subject to definition, More roads are opened and considered secure when it is felt worthwhile to put well-guarded convoys on them or large numbers of troops to guard them. When this is no longer done, the Viet Cong

the same stability as grease, charged with interferring with score in the 1965 Women's Open at Atlantic City, N.J.



A NEW SENATOR IN THE FAMILY .... Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-III., introduces his Dirksen's first commercial record on Amerison-in-law, Sen.-elect Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to newsmen in the Capitol. The occasion was

a press reception to announce release of can history, (AP Photofax)

#### was believed to be strongly under Viet Cong influence. As they moved along the Americans resettled many of the inhabitants into

PRODUCE

The Marines were sweeping the area which

areas considered "pacified." (AP Photofax)

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 6634; 92 A 6634; 90 B 651/2; 89 C 631/4; cars 90 B 6614; 89 C 6434.

Eggs steady; wholesale buy-360,000 U.S. troops are now in ing prices unchanged; 70 per Allis Chal 2114 I B Mach 375 Viet Nam, the map of areas un- cent or better grade A whites Amerada 74% Intl Harv 34% Pickets stood in the rain today der allied control has changed 431/4; mixed 431/2; mediums. Am Can 37½; standards 41; checks 38. Am Mtr

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Am Tb away from classes as a protest go more and more frequently Potatoes arrivals 34; on track Anconda to police on-campus arrests into longtime sanctuaries of the 119; total U.S. shipments 406; Armo Stl 45 Minn P L 23% age, residents say they are in no Wednesday night of a sit-in pro- enemy. They seek to hunt down supplies moderate; demand Armour 291/4 Mobil Oil Wednesday night of a sit-in protest of Navy recruiting there. | the Viet Cong and North Viet-lot track sales: Idaho Russets | Beth Stl At a morning news conference namese, throwing in huge am- 5.00; Mannesota North Dakota Boeing The most common easualty: before classes began, the ounts of artillery and aerial Red River Valley round reds Boise Cas 22% Nt Dairy

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) Butter offerings ample; de Ch MSPP 363/4 Nor Pac Whole egg offerings ample on Chrysler 30% Nw Air 120 mediums; adequate on large; Cities Svc 441/8 Nw Banc

(Wholesale selling prices ComSat

New York spot quotations: Standards 45-461/2; checks 38. Cntl Data 331/4 Polaroid

Whites: extra fancy heavy Douglas fancy medium (41 lbs average) du Pont 1501/4 Rexall the struggle for control of Viet 40-411/2; fancy heavy weight (47 East Kod 1203/4 Rey Tb lbs min) 46½-48; medium (40 Firestone 43¼ Sears Roe 49 Nam remain much the same. | lbs average) 39-40½; smalls (36 Ford Mtr 39% Shell Oil lbs average) 34-35.

#### LIVESTOCK

longer done, the Viet Cong again controls the roads.

Americans hold their base camp areas in relative security, except for occasional mortar attacks or harassment, but perimeters are extended slowly.

Mrs. Charles P. Wilson (Helen Sigel) of Gladwyne, Pa., set an amateur golf record with a 296 score in the 1965 Women's Open in weak to 25 cents lower; helfers aleady to weak; cows and bulls active, fully stady; wallers steady; most feeders being held for weekly auction; high choice long high choice spot long held for weekly auction; high choice long high choice long high choice 22.50-23.25; mixed long with and commercial staughter cows 16.50-17.50; canner and cutter 14.50-16.50; thick long long high choice 22.50-23.25; mixed long with long with long high choice 22.50-23.25; mixed long with long

to strong; over 240 lbs mostly steady; all other classes steady; 1 220 lb barrows and gilts 20.50; most 1-2 190-230 lbs 20.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 19.75-20.25; 240-260 lbs 19.00-20.00; 1-3 270-400 5 sows 16.50-17.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 16.00-7,0; 1-2 120-160 lb feeder pigs 18.50-

Sheep 3,500; active; slaughter lambs largely sleady, extremes 50 cents higher; choice and prime 90-100 ibs at the full advance; slaughter ewes and feeders steady; choice and prime 90-100 ibs wooled slaughter lambs 23,00-23,50; most choice and prime 95-105 ibs 22,50-23,00; 105-110 ibs 22,00-22,50) utility and good wooled slaughter ewes 6,00-7,00; weights over 150 ibs 5,00-6,00; choice and fancy 60-80 ib wooled feeder lambs 22,00-23,00; 80-90 ibs 21,00-22,00.

CHICAGO (R -(USDA)— Hogs 4,000; butchers 25 to mostly 50 cents higher; mostly 1-2 200-220 ib butchers 22,00-22,25; about 35 head at 22,507 mixed 1-3 190-230 ibs 21,25-27,00; 230-240 ibs 20,50-21,25; for 19,00; mixed 1-3 30-400 ib sows 16,75 to 19,00; mixed 1-3 30-400 ib sows 16,75 Sheep 3,500; active; slaughter lambs

to 19.00; mixed 1.3 350-400 tb sows 16.75 to 17.50; 2-3 500-600 tbs 15.00-16.00; boars 15.00-16.00; Cartle 500; calves none; not enough

slaughter steers or helfers on sale for a market test; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50; few high yielding com-mercial 17.50-18.25. Sheep 400; small supply wooled slaughter tambs and ewes steady; tew lots choice and prime 90-100 lb wooled slaughter tambs 23,00-23,50.

#### Moorhead College Gets Dorm Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$1,360,000 loan to Moorhead. Minn., State College for construction of a dormitory, it was announced Wednesday,

Also approved was a \$22,904 advance to plan the 1.7 acre. First Avenue renewal project at Hibbing, Minn.

## Stocks Edge Higher in **Active Trade**

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market edged higher early this afternoon as it recovered on balance from an early decline. Trading was the most active of the week.

With gainers outnumbering losers at a ratio of about 5-to-4, he market was showing tech nical strength despite a generally drab background of business news, analysts said

On the third day of the decline late Wednesday, the market began to cut its losses as it found support at about the same level which was the bottom of the decline on Nov. 22 and preceded tyo sessions of sharp ad-

The rise was far from unanimous however. Some of the higher priced, more volatile issues were up one or two points. Aerospace issues, electronics, steels, chemicals and building materials were generally high-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up . at 291.5 with industrials up 1.6, rails off .5 and utilities un-

changed. The Dow Jones industrial av erage at noon was up 1.39 at

The list met support close to the 790 level in the Dow industrials just as it had on Nov. 22.

The rise came despite a cutting some home appliance output by some major manufactures, a lowering of auto sales projections for 1967 and a pubished prediction that the President may offer a \$140 billion dollar budget next year-making a tax increase more likely. Xerox gained 2, U.S. Smelt-

ing, High Voltage Engineering, RCA and Zenith a point each. Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Ex-

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Winona Egg Market (Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce) These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today, 10:30 s.m. rousy,

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Grade A smell .1s

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STATE OF MINNESOTA ORDER FOR HEARING

ON PAYMENT OF AWARD AS TO PARCEL 219A -S.P. 8580 (90=391) 902 State of Minnesota, by Robert W. Mattson, its Attorney General, Petitioner, Claude Wilson, et al.

-and-State of Minnesota, by Robert W. Mattson, its Attorney General, Petitioner

-vs.-Anna Gady, et al, Respondents

in the Matter of the Condemnation of Certain Lands for Trunk Highway Purposes Parcel 219A - S.P. 8580 (90=391) 902 WHEREAS, Lewis Unnasch and Lois Unnasch have filed a Petition with this Court asking for payment of the award as to Parcel 219A - S.P. 8580 (90=391) 902; and (90::391) 902; and
WHEREAS, the following named persons, together with the Petitioners, were named in the aforementioned award determined by the commissioners in

the above entitled matter, to-wit: Claude Wilson, George Botcher, Oranda Kuska, Martha Costello, Darel Wilson, Lorraine Peferson, Amanda Hauswirth, Unknown Heirs of Frank W. Mark, Bertha W. Mark, Clara Botcher, and Elsie Wilson, deceased, Myrtla Wilson, Edwin Kuska, Verda Wilson, Donald Pelerson, Edward Hauswirth, County of Winona, and Northern States Power Company, NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordered that a hearing on said Petition be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day of January, 1967, in the Court House in the City of Winona, State of Minnesota, and the above entitled matter, to-wit: Claude January, 1967, in the Court House in the City of Winona, State of Minnesota, and that a copy of this order, together with a copy of the Petilion herein, be sent by certified mail to all the persons named in the award of the commissioners as their addresses are known to Petitioners, said notice to be mailed at least ten (10) days before the time set for hearing, and in addition thereto, a copy of this order be published in a legal newspaper within the County of Winona once a week for three successive weeks prior to the date of hearing. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1966.

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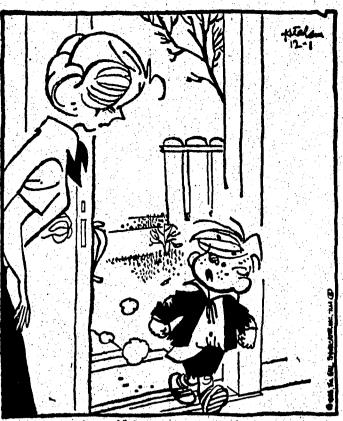
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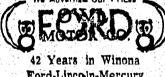
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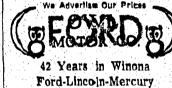
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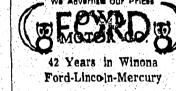
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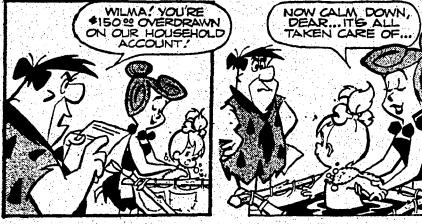




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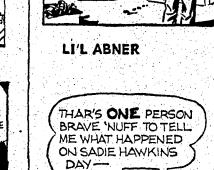








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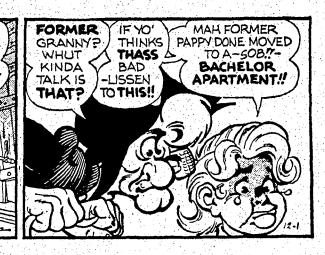
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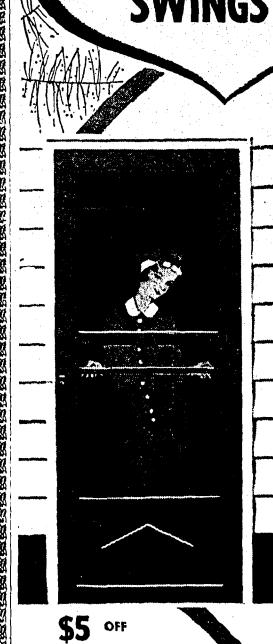
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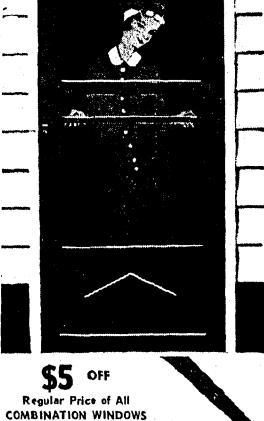
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