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## Nixon Hopes to 'Foster New Spirit of Consultation'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon flew to Europe today hoping to foster "a new spirit of consultation which will result in a new spirit of confi-

A prime aim, Nixon and other administration sources made clear, will be to lay the groundwork in talks with allied leaders for a meeting the President hopes to have later with chiefs of the Soviet Union.

Nixon, talking informally to newsmen who will accompany him on his week-long travels through five countries, said he wants to promote within the Western alliance "a new era of consultation—and I mean real give-and-take consultation."

Priority topics for the chief executive's talks will be the future of East-West relations, the search for a Middle East settlement, revitalization of the alliance, and, international trade and monetary problems.

In briefing newsmen, Nixon made no reference to reported overtures by French President Charles de Gaulle to Great Britain for an alliance which could undercut U.S. influence in Eu-

When Nixon talked with reporters at the White House it had not been officially announced in London that Great Britain had rejected a French suggestion that Britain and France join in a new alliance that would, in effect, scuttle the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

The way British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart put it

Saturday, Britain refused to trade its friendship with the United States for such a pact with De Gaulle.

French Foreign Minister Michael Debre denied the report and criticized London for re-leasing it. But it appears likely the incident will have impact on Nixon's meeting with De Gaulle.

The White House had no comment following Saturday's London announcement. Nixon's 10,500-mile trip to Bel-

gium, Britain, West Germany, Italy and France will be the most extensive European trip undertaken by an American President.

In advance of departure, Nixon emphasized that he is not seeking any spectacular for-eign-policy achievements in what will be his first venture in

personal diplomacy.
Rather, he said, he hopes to tap "the great well of knowledge, wisdom and experience," in Europe and hopefully find some common principles which will smooth the courage of American-European relations

during his presidency.
While in Paris, Nixon will con-

fer with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other members of the American negotiating team at the Paris peace

An administration source said the United States believes the talks soon will progress from the initial stage of exchanges designed primarily for propaganda purposes to more sub-stantive discussions.

This source said:
"We have every hope that progress can be made, and can pe made in a reasonable period

Before returning to the White House a week from Sunday, Nixon will visit Brussels, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris and Vatican City, in that

Nixon said "I will be extreme-ly interested in getting the advice and the best thinking" of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, De Gaulle, West Ger-man Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and other European leaders on the future course of East-West relations and hopedfor American-Soviet negotia-

## SECURITY 'TIGHT'

## Plan Protest In Brussels

council for Europe.

latively short.

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could

one of the royall palaces.

curity men had objected that

around palace windows, which

were too many trees

complicate their prob-

BRUSSELS (AP) - President 1 mon Market be replaced and Nixon arrived in Belgium to that a political directorate of day, his first stop on a tour of a Europe made jittery by diplomatic dissension and national rivalries.

After a royal welcome by King Baudouin, the president proceeded to the Royal Palace in midtown Brussels for talks with Premier Gaston Eyskens and Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel.

A small group of student admirers of Red China's Mao Tsetung planned to be at the airport for a demonstration, but it is his first briefing. The ceremohighly unlikely that Nixon was aware of it. The area of the airport where his plane landed was tightly sealed off.

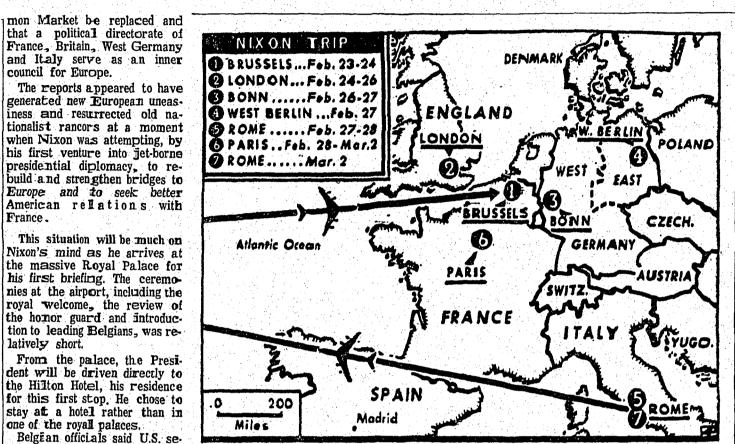
At the palace, despite the late hour, the President will get his first on-the-spot briefing on Europe's latest troubles, which include the current uproar for this first stop. He chose to clude the current uproar for this first stop. He chose to sparked by President Charles stay at a hotel rather than in de Gaulle of France.

The smaller nations of Europe have been rocked by a British version of a De Gaulle proposal that both the North Atlantic Alliance and the European Com-

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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969



cities that President Nixon will visit on his ten-day trip to Western Europe. Nixon arrived today in Brussels, then will travel to

NIXON ITINERARY . . . Map locates London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris, and Rome again before returning to the United States March 2. (AP Photofax)

## Britain Refuses To Be Party to De Gaulle Plan

States for a European trade alliance with French President De Gaulle's thesis that friend-Charles de Gaulle.

Stewart's statement was the first by a British government official since Friday's disclosure
—on the eve of President Nixon's trip to Europe—that De Gaulle had sought British help to form a new alliance that would scuttle the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French Foreign Minister Michael Debre denied the report and criticized Britain for releas-

-"Establish clearance proce-

materials, visits and tours."

international sectors."

planned and coordinated" be-

**Decorating** 

The cynic defines interior

decorating as spending mon-

ey you don't have to buy things you don't want to im-

press people you don't really like . . . The law some people would like to repeal

is the in-law . . . There's

mobody as awkward as a

middle-aged man trying to

get into a car that's more

compact than he is . . . Intuition (says John J. Plomp)

is what tells a woman her

husband's done something

wrong before he has

LONDON (AP) - Foreign | Stewart told a seminar of the area of homes, business houses Secretary Michel Stewart said Fabian Society, a Socialist, in- and port facilities of the Fourth today Britain refused to trade today Britain refused to trade its friendship with the United accept what appears to be Gen. light.

> is necessarily the same as dependence on America.

maintaining close ties with the tion. Americans.

world is a democracy. For ex- ty of attacks and that, in every ample, people who disagree major shelling, answering fire with the policy of the U.S. gov. was laid on the enemy positions say so," he said.

reason why we should want good British-American Relations Nang, South Vietnam's second

ed States. British sources quot ous Force. ed him as saying that the pro-Americanism of France's European friends represents the Vietnamese army ammunition

The plan, written into military dures for Sentinel public affairs airned at achieving a consensus rose into the air. Fresh explona terials, visits and tours." in defense, economic, political sions sounded periodically.

Army regulations said anti-

and information on the Sentinel missile should be "carefully rope. Debre denied this. port shook Common Market tarized zone to a few installamembers who feel De Gaulle no tions in the Mekong Delta south longer has faith in the economic of Saigon. Most seemed to have

cause of the "political and miliis under orders to help scientists tary sensitivity of the Sentinel system in both the clomestic and alliance. Diplomatic sources lasted only a few minutes. predicted the market cannot continue operating in its present was attacked by a squad of Viet form without French support, Cong agents who fired a few particularly as the six member rounds and then withdrew. nations are already deadlocked The shelling perhaps was a Britain join the trade pact.

> Qualified informants in London said the French president munist command was making confided his plan to British Am- some kind of coordinated effort bassador Christopher Soames 18 to mark the end of the lunar days ago. They said it called for new year holidays. This is the a loose European free trade festive period known as Tet, area to be run by a council of which the enemy used last year France, Britain, West Germany for their most devastating offenand Italy. The independent- sive of the war. minded De Gaulle reportedly saw in the new grouping the collapse of NATO and the whittling cease-fire ended Saturday away of American influence in morning. The allies claimed it Europe.

## Saigon By Reds

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy gunners shelled Saigon and about 30 other South Vietnamese towns and bases early Sunday. Two barrages hit the capital and one missile started a fire only a few blocks from the presidential

The blows at Saigon, spaced about two hours apart, were the first such since the United States ended the bombing of North Viernam last Nov. 1.

In the first attack about a half-dozen rockets fell into an

There was no immediate acship and alliance with America counting of casualties. Military authorities said it ap-

peared that all the assaults Stewart defended the policy of were confined to bombardment, Western European allies on with no significant ground ac-

Spokesmen said that Ameri-"The United States alone can and South Vietnamese units among the super powers in the had been alerted to the possibiliermment on Vietnam can and do within minutes. Flareships lit the night sky to expose the tar-

and it is one powerful reason be-hind the existence of NATO."

Associated Press correspond-

In the Brithish version of the ent Edwin Q. White, temporari-French proposal, De Gaulle was ly based in Da Nang, said rockquoted as saying France alone ets fell inside the city, on the of the Western European states Marble Mountain base east of had established a position of to town and near the headquarters tal independence from the Unit of the U.S. 3rd Marine Amphibi-

One rocket exploded a South main obstacles to a true Euro. depot about a half mile from pean unity and independence. U.S. Marine headquarters and The French president also across the river from the main was said to have urged Britain part of the city. Flames lit the to join with France in talks sky and huge columns of smoke

The attacks, launched shortly after 2 a.m., ranged from the Whether true or not, the re. far north just below the demili-

A police substation in Saigon

over De Gaulle's refusal to let preliminary to the Viet Cong's long-awaited winter-spring offensive.

It was evident that the com-

A seven-day enemy-declared had been broken by scores of in-

## **Expect Israel** Will Strike Counterblow

TEL AVIV (A.P)-Arabs and Jews alike expressed belief Saturday the bomb blast that shattered Jerusalem's biggest supermarket will surely trigger a counterblow from Israel.

The dynamite explosion killed two university students and wounded nine other holiday shoppers in the Supersol Market Friday. It came only 72 hours after the Arab machine-gun attack on an Israeli El Al jetliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

Though certain there would be a militant Israeli reaction, few had the slightest idea when, where and how it might be exe-

The likeliest targets are the airports, bridges, dams or oil installations of the four Arab nations which ring Israel on all sides except the Mediterranean -Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Leb-

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla outfit with an office in Amman, Jordan, claimed responsibility for the supermarket blast, just as it did for the Zurich ræid.

But angry Israeli officials blamed Arab governments for this spectacular foray and other

have expressed support, in varying degree, for the guerrilla movement. A dispatch from Beirut said all reported their decounterblow.

Of the four Arab powers, only Syria has not beer hit by an is next government. Interest National Awami party. raeli retaliatory attack. Its new seemed centered on leftist lead-French-built airport might er Zullfikar Ala Bhutto. tempt Israeli raiders.

World reaction could be adverse. The United States, other | will retire from the presidency, nations and such prominent fig- discussions in the coffee houses, ures as U.N. Secretary-General market places and luxury U Thant have pleaded for an homes as to who should follow end to the chain of raids and re- him revolved around four men: prisals.

Adding to the tension were reports from Lebanon, which the minister and now leader of the Not much change in temperaarmy denied, that Israell jets leftlst People's party, who was ture. High today 26-36; low to-had been driven off after intrud- perhaps Ayub's chief political night 18-28. Outlook Monday: ing into Lebanese air space.

Talk reached Tel Aviv of milidence.

ANTI-NIXON CALL . . . A television newsman views slogan painted on the steps of the Parc du Cinquantenaire in Brussels. The slogan called for a demonstration today, the date of arrival of President Nixon in the Belgian capital.

#### OVER SENTINEL SYSTEM

## Work Out Plan To Combat Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The versy over the possible deploy-1ly reflect current national poli-Pentagon is working from an ment of antimissiles across the cy." elaborate administrative battle nation.

regulation last year, sets forth

Among other things, the Army

favoring Sentinel to write arti-

cles about the program, to send

out mobile exhibits explaining

what Sentinel is all about and to

encourage top-ranking officers

The finely detailed effort was

mounted after the Johnson ad-

ministration announced the de-

ision to build a missile defense

in November 1967. It remains in

effect even though Sentinel

work has been suspended pend-

administration.

ing re-examination by the Nixon

The big information operation

is being seized upon by Sentinel

critics as proof the Pentagon is

out to brainwash the country

into accepting an expensive

missile shield which they say

The Washington Post edito-

way to Secretary of Defense

may or may not be effective.

to offer public endorsement.

Antimissile Project.

#### SEN. SPARKMAN LIKES SENTINEL

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Saturday he favors deployment of the Sentunel antiballistic missile system "until we are in a more settled position regarding Rus-

#### plan to combat public controrestrictions and suggestions for

Sparkman, top ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement that if the Soviets prove reluctant to agree to disarmament, the "thin" Sentinel system can be thickened.

"The idea of the thin system was that we would do that as against the Communist China threat and later, if we did not make headway with Russia in controlling nuclear weapons, we might have to expand it in order to match her threat," Sparkman said.

# this spectacular foray and other bloody incidents in the guerrilla warfare — called resistance by the Arabs, terrorism by the Israelis. The four governments disclaim responsibility for the guerrillas' operations, but all leaves operations, but all leaves operations, but all leaves operations are supposed suppost in vary.

tion Friday by announcing he

-Sheik Mujibur Ralhman, 48, tary activity near the Lebanese chief of the rightist Awami border - of tanks being moved League party in East Pakistan. 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Satup to the line. Newsmen on the Ayub released him Saturday urday: prisomment.

#### WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY Considerable cloudiness with -Bhutto, 41, former foreign occasional very light snow. Little change,

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the

scene reported no visible evi- from more than two years' im- Maximum, 37; minimum, 26; 6 p.m., 31; precipitation, .01. bur," he said.

After Ayub astrounded the na-three months of civil strife that with Rahman and Bhashami.

With West Pakistan davided from East Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, west- of the necessity of a Communist ern province leaders such as Chinese oriented antiballistic Bhutto and Asghar Khan would missile (ABM) system."

Bhutto, perhaps the best poli- tives within the bounds of natician of the group, has go ne out tional security." of his way in recent months to \_\_"Establish a favorable pub be nice to the East Pakistani lic attitude toward the locating leaders, something his col- of Sentinel system facilities in leagues have not always done. or near civilian communities

Melvin R. Laird who was moved KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Air Marshal Mohammed As-I swept Pakistan, has indicated to deny during a news confer-President Mohammed Ayub ghar Khan, 48, former com- he is getting ready to enter the ence that "vasts sums of mon-Beirut said all reported their defenses alerted for the expected Khan's decision not to run again force who is an independent.

| Man's decision not to run again force who is an independent. | January 1970 presidential condizing Sentinel.

spurred speculation Saturday about who will head Pakistan's next government. Interest seemed centered on leftist leader or Zullfikar Alī Bhutto.

force who is an independent.

—Maulana Bhashani, 83, head of the pro-Peking wing of the National Awami party.

Bhutto, a symbol of opposition is the might fly to Dacca, capital of the Ayub's regime during the er Zullfikar Alī Bhutto.

Laird ordered the Sentine public information outline, until then stamped "official use of detention last week, said he might fly to Dacca, capital of newsmen. Laid out in page after page of fine print, the plant said the Pentagon's objectives were the Pentagon's objectives were -"Gain public understanding

> have to reach agreement with \_-"Keep the public fully ineastern leaders to win the electromed of Sentinel system development, progress and objec-

"No roundtable talks could and industrial complexes." succeed without Sheik Muji- -"Insure that all Sentinel public affairs activity accurate-



BASKET STRETCHER . . . A wounded Vietnamese woman is carried by friends in a basket hung from a bamboo pole. She was being taken to a nearby South Vietnamese

Ranger outpost for treatment after being hit in the leg by fragments when air strikes were called in on suspected enemy positions in her village. (AP Photofax)

## Faces Heated Election

BELFAST, Northern Ire- in a Northern Ireland Elec- have something to argue land In - For the first time tion, the voters look like they about.



Previous elections in the six-county province always have been a simple counting of heads.

Protestants, representing two-thirds of the 942,000 electorate, voted Unionist, the party allied to the British Conservatives and standing above all for keeping the link with Britain,

The Catholic third, outside Belfast, voted for the Nationalists, standing for union with the neighboring Irish Republic. Belfast Catholics voted for various brands of Labor party, combining republicanism with militant socialism.

In many areas the issue was so clearcut that voting seemed a waste of time. In the 1965 election 23 of the 52 House of Commons members were returned unopposed without a vote.

Londonderry city and county, returning five members of Parliament, had only one contest in 1965. The Unionists put up a candidate against opposition leader Eddie Mc-Ateer in the Foyle district

maining Londonderry seats without a single contest. County Tyrone, with five seats, had only two contests. Unionists won both. The Nationalists took the other three un opposed.

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Unionists took the four re-

Now, with the Unionist party split and the country in ferment, political commentators are forecasting that at least 40 of the 52 seats will be con-

tested in the Feb. 24 voting. The reason is that this election is concerned not so much with which party wins - the Unionists look virtually certain to pull through - but which faction wins control of

the Unionist party.
Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called the election as soon as it became clear that an increasingly powerful faction of the party's 37-man parliamentary caucus was de-termined to oust him from

His political future now rests with the local Unionist Associations and whether they adopt O'Neill supporters or dissidents as their candidates.

O'Neill's main strength lies east and north of Lough Neagh, the inland sea which is one of Northern Ireland's great scenic attractions. West of the Lough, in the counties of Fermanagh, Ty-

rone and Londonderry, the old divisions of Catholic and Protestant are at their hottest. O'Neill's moderation policies have little appeal here and he has only one firm supporter in the entire region agriculture Minister James Chichester - Clarke, member

for South Londonderry. One difficulty for the voters

will be to sort out just which faction they are voting for. Local Unionists associations pick their candidate without reference to the central party organization. O'Neillites and anti-O'Neillites will all stand under the same Unionist la-

As an added complication, the Rev. Ian Paisley, militant leader of the Free Presbyterians, says he will put up candidates under the title 'Protestant Unionist."

Paisley himself intends to fight O'Neill in the prime minister's bannside district of County Antrim. O'Neill was unopposed in 1965.

Paisley's No. 2 man, Maj. Ronald Bunting, left jail re cently to fight Commerce Minister Roy Bradford in the Victoria district of Belfast. Bradford held the seat in 1965 with a slender 423 majority.

Bunting's intervention could split the Protestant vote and let in a Catholic-based Repub-

Where dissidents control the local Unionist nomination, it is likely that O'Neill men will stand against them. A typical case is Enniskellen on LIGHTNING RODS the western borders. The seat is held by Harry West, a fervent critic of O'Neill.

William Craig, the "hard line" Home Affairs minister whom O'Neill fired last year, in Larne, a coast resort north country.

of Belfast. In 1965 he was unopposed. Now his opponent will be Sheila Murnaghan, a liberal who sat for one of the four queen's

university seats abolished under recent electoral reforms. Until the 1965 election any graduate of Belfast's Queen's University had an extra vote

in parliamentary elections. He kept this vote whatever his nationality or place of residence. These seats have been abandoned and four new ones created outside Belfast in heav-

ily - populated suburban dis-Anthony Peacocke, new in-spector general of the Royal Ulster constabulary, claimed that the banned Irish Republican Army (IRA) is supporting the Northern Ireland civil

rights movement. Peacocke told a news conference on taking up office: "I do not think they are organizing it, but it fits in with their long-term plans for uniting Ireland forcibly."

The police chief said there were no special plans for protesting any of the candidates in the general election.

bolts, legendary weapon of the Women's Club. ancient war god Zeus, are menacing Greek monuments. So, the Glenn accepted the noninvitation when advised that the club Greek Archaeological Service had decided to sell tickets at \$5 has decided to install lightning per nonplate and devote all prowill have a fight on his hands rods at monuments around the ceeds to a fund for retarded

Bronze Bust of LBJ on Display At Gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bronze bust-not the portrait Lyndon B. Johnson didn't likeis the first likeness of the former president to be exhibited at

the National Portrait Gallery. The bust, slightly larger than ife size, will go on display in the presidential section of the gallery today. It is by Jimilu

Mason of Alexandria, Va. The portrait, which Johnson called "the ugliest thing I ever saw," was given to the gallery by the artist, Peter Hurd of New Mexico. It will be placed on exhibition at a later time, the gallery said.

Johnson likes the bust. As president he had reproductions made as gifts for dignitaries on his late 1966 Pacific trip.

#### Glenn Agrees to Be Speaker at Nondinner

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - Former astronaut Col. John Glenn has agreed to be the nonspeaker at a nondinner which ATHENS (AP) - Thunder- will not be held by the Junior





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> WHITE OR CHOCOLATE LAYER

89c

BUNS Dox. 39C

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1-Lb. Loaf 31c

ROLLS 6 for 39c

APPLE

CINNAMON

DANISH

LONG **JOHNS** 

6 for 39c GRAHAM

BREAD 1-lb. Loaf

31c

DUTCH CRUST BREAD

B-Lb. Loaf 31c







LARGEST FOOTBRIDGE . . . It's pedestrian traffic only on the Wabasha-Nelson bridge these days as the bridge is closed to vehicular commerce pending repair of a recently-discovered fault. Here residents of Wisconsin are shown crossing the bridge's

main span on foot on the way to their homes from Wabasha. An average of 40 persons daily walk the three-quarter-mile bridge to and from jobs, for medical services or shopping. (AP Photofax)

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Swedish Ship

**Limps Toward** 

Southern Port

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)

taken aboard another vessel.

rescue control center at Nor-

expected to reach port before

noon. She was 300 miles out

when she reported she was leak-

ing and unable to make repairs

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard

reported that the tanker Trans

Champlain, floundering after

her boiler began leaking, was

being towed to Norfolk by com-

mercial tugs. The 523-foot-long

ship is owned by the Hudson

The Trans Champlain, headed

for Newport News, Va., report-

ed her trouble when she was

over the dangerous Diamond

Shoals. The area to the south

has become known as the graveyard of the Atlantic because of

the many shipwrecks in tricky

The Coast Guard said the seas

were running swells of five feet

and the wind was blowing at 20

The continental square mile

division of the earth's land sur-

face is: Asia, 18,506,000, Africa,

11,733,000, North and Central

America 9,362,000, South Ameri-

ca, 6,879,000, Antarctica,

165,000, Oceania, 3,302,000, and

Europe 2,718,000 with Asia being

the largest continent and Eu-

rope the smallest,

currents and shoals.

Waterways Co. of New York.

because of heavy seas,

The Swedish freighter Farida,

## No Change In **Greyhound Bus** Service Here

Edward Rivers, Winona agent the Daily News Saturday that he had received many calls of court. during the past few days with questions regarding the reduction of bus service.

service by the Jefferson bus Lines to the Burlington and Milwaukee railroads between Rochester and Winona has no effect on the Greyhound ser- erty damage disputes and, of the

## Rides Offered To Bloodmobile

Women volunteers will "man" mobile at the Red Cross Chap. publications. ter House, 5th and Huff streets. Motor corps schedule:

MONDAY, noon to 3 p.m., Mrs. Ted Biesanz and 3 to 6 sota. p.m., Mrs. Robert Lembkey.

Mrs. Ted Biesanz and 3 to 6 students and the public. p.m., Miss Rebecca Rau.

p.m., Mrs. Leslie Woodworth.

## Handle 359 Cases In District Court

and 334 civil cases were pro- were heard by a jury.

at 9 a.m. and another vehicle cassed through Winona County

Of the 25 criminal cases, eight had struck his 1962 model stacessed through Winona County for the Greyhound Bus Co., told District Court during 1968, according to Joseph C. Page, clerk

Page pointed out that many of the civil cases, or "lawsuits" as they are more popularly Rivers said that the an-called, did not come to trial but nounced discontinuance of bus were settled by the parties involved outside the courtroom.

> MOST OF THE lawsuits involved personal injury or prop-

## plates no changes in current bus schedules in the near fu-Recommended as **U.S.** Depository

Rep. Albert H. Quie has re- County there were 656 babies quested the Government Print- born. Death certificates were ing Office to designate the Max- filed for 398 persons. Of the a motor corps this week to well Library at Winona State deaths, 367 accurred within the transport individuals to the Wi- College as an official depository city of Winona. nona County Red Cross blood- library for U.S. government

Quie submitted a letter of application from Edward T. Jacobsen, college library director, Mrs. J. L. Jeremiassen and 3 and a supporting letter from to 6 p.m., Mrs. J. M. George. Hannis S. Smith, director of li-TUESDAY, noon to 3 p.m., braries for the state of Minne-

If approved, the designation WEDNESDAY, noon to 3 p.m., will permit the Winona State Mrs. Fred Burmeister and 3 to College library to receive free 6 p.m., Mrs. Richard Calender. of charge a large number of gov-THURSDAY, noon to 3 p.m. ernment publications for use of

The nearest existing depos-FRIDAY, 9 a.m. to noon, Mrs. itory libraries are located at under her own power, was Harold S. Streater and noon to 3 Northfield and the Twin Cities. Government publications received by the Maxwell Library A total of 3.8 million serious would be available for the use crimes was reported in 1967, a of two other college libraries in 15 per cent increase over the Winona, the public library and the citizens of the area.

## 10 Firms Pay \$297,067 In Personal Property Tax

Winona's top 10 personal property taxpayers will pay \$297,067 this year compared with \$258,355 paid by the same concerns in 1968. The top 10 — the list of companies has changed a bit - paid a total of \$262,066 in 1968.

Northern States Power Co. still heads the list. It's taxes, as well as those of most establishments in the city, have increased this year. International Business Machines, Inc., Super Valu Stores, Inc., and Martin Marietta Co. (Madison Silo), enjoy decreases.

A new name on the top 10 tax list is Honeywell, Inc. The \$7,656 tax for this concern is on office machines leased by Watkins Products, Inc.

Super Valu is the only retail business listed in the top group. The others are manufacturing concerns.

Following is a list of the personal property taxpayers in the city for 1969, show their payments both for this

year and last year:	1969	1968
Northern States Power Co	\$195,997	\$182,012
Peerless Chain Co	. 21,303	15,685
Watkins Products, Inc.	. 20,775	17,778
Warner & Swasey Co	12,691	9,819
International Business Machines Corp.	12,514	14,924
Lake Center Switch Co	10,188	3,926
Honeywell, Inc., EDP Division	. 7,656	0
Winona Knitting Mills	6,675	5,089
Super Valu Stores, Inc.	4,684	4,863
Winona TV Signal	. 4,584	4,259
	\$297.067	\$258.355

On last year's list but not this year: now what the total of the personal property taxes is.

gated by police Friday and Saturday resulting in \$3,635 property damage. There were no injuries reported. At 1:16 a.m. Saturday, the intersection of East King and

**Police Have** 

Heavy Run of

**Accident Calls** 

Seven accidents were investi-

Lafayette streets was the scene of an accident involving a vehicle driven by David W. Napoleon, 315 E. 3rd St., and three parked cars owned by Marv S. Lilla, Dodge, Wis., Charles P. Buggs, 460 Lafayette St., and Oscar A. Lisowski, address not

According to police, Napoleon was driving south on Lafayette Street when he lost control of his vehicle, crashing into the Lilla car which, in turn, struck the Buggs vehicle. Napoleon's car then skidded across the street and hit Lisowski's auto.
Police estimated damage at \$700 to the right front of Napoleon's 1968 model sedan, \$600 to the left front, left side and left rear of the Lilla vehicle, a 1965 model, \$200 to the left

southbound vehicle driven by a train. Joseph P. Monahan, 608 Wilson St., struck an unidentified car parked on Main Street, 100 feet north of West King Street. Damage was estimated at \$300

o the right front and right side of Monahan's 1964 model sedan and \$100 to the left rear of the Independence at the same time parked vehicle, a 1959 model. Saturday at 6:33 a.m., a car owned by Lynn Wilbright and east. parked in front of his home at 933 W. Wabasha St., was struck by an unidentified eastbound

vehicle. Damage to the 1953 mo-

del car was estimated at \$100. Another hit and run accident was reported at 5 p.m. Friday by Philip V. Pellowski, 618 W. 4th St. He had parked his car Twenty-five criminal cases cases which did go to trial, most in the Miracle Mall parking lot concerned burglary, two illegal tion wagon on the left rear

sale of liquor to minors, two causing \$150 damage. At 10:07 p.m. Friday, vehicles uttering and possession of a forged instrument, two simple driven by David J. Stoltman, 19, arson, two theft and two traffic appeals from municipal court.

206 Mankato Ave., and James Corte, 18, Homewood, Ill., colappeals from municipal court. There was one case each of lided at West Wabasha and Hilfirst degree murder (later re- bert streets. Stoltman was goduced to third degree), aggra- ing west on Wabasha and turnvated forgery, providing liquor ing left on Hilbert and Corte for a minor, unauthorized use of was going south on Hilbert a motor vehicle, simple assault, Street.

Police estimated damage at aggravated assault and inde-\$150 to the left front of each vehicle, Stoltman's 1964 model sedan and Corte's 1962 model In addition to the court records, the clerks office must sedan.

maintain certain other records for the county. For instance, al-Hohmeister, 17, 528 E. King St., though 46 divorces were grant- while rounding the curve on West Lake Street at the ened by the court during the year, 398 marriage applications were trance to Winona Senior High School, struck a parked vehicle Also recorded are births and owned by Arthur J. Augedahl, deaths. In 1968 in Winona Brownsville, Minn.

Vehicle damage was estimated at \$350 to the right side of Hohmeister's 1964 model sedan and \$200 to the left side of the Augedahl car, a 1968 model. At 11:25 a.m. Friday, cars

driven by Arthur H. Frye, 451 E. Wabasha St., and Christopher J. Grajczyk, 18, 749 W. 4th St., collided at West 5th and Main streets. Frye was going north on Main Street and Grajczyk You Might Say east on 5th.

Police estimated damage at \$250 to the right front of Frye's 1960 model sedam and \$300 to A Johnson Bill the left front of the Grajczyk car, a 1965 model.

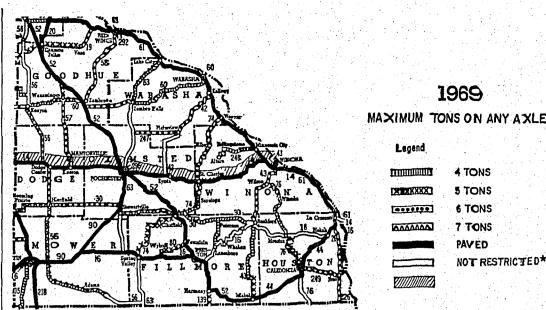
WOMEN SOLDIERS

TAIPEI (AP) - The Chinese leaking water but proceeding Nationalist government is drafting a bill that would require steaming Saturday toward Morehead City N. C. All but women to serve in the armed forces in time of peace as well nine of her crewmen had been as war, cabinet sources report-"She is in poor shape," said a ed. The bill specifies that wom-Coast Guard spokesman at the en between 18 and 45 years old would serve one year in the armed forces to perform supplementary military duties. The At midnight, the 357-foot Faribill, being drawn up by the cabida was reported within 100 net, must be submitted to the miles of Cape Lookout and was legislature for approval.



COOPERATIVE MANAGER . . . Jerome J. Hungerford, 27, Iowa Falls, Iowa, center, has accepted the position of manager of Alma (Wis.) Farmers Union Cooperative, replacing Ralph Polivka, who is now located at Independence, Iowa. Delmar Plank, left, has been helping since Polivka left. Melvin Danzinger, right, is a board

of the Kruse Grain Co., Cleves, Iowa. He and his wife and two children, ages one and two, plan to move to Alma as soon as they can locate a home. Hungerford assumes full responsibility as manager on March 14. (Mrs. Harvey Schweitzer photo)



PROPOSED ROAD RESTRICTIONS .... This map and legend shows the proposed axle weight limits on state highways in the Winona area. The restrictions go on these roads and all Winona County roads on March 15. If warm weather arrives the restriction may

go on sooner. The Minnesota Highway De-

partment will issue bulletins in advance of the posting. County roads are posted at 5-ton axle weight. In 1968 posting started earlier because of the warm weather. As of this week, it does not appear that early posting will be necessary, according to Myron R. Waldow, Winona County Highway Engineer.

Legend

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## Pedestrian Killed Lenten Speaker At Rail Crossing To Discuss

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Thomas D. Kotlarz, 72, kept on going anyway." front of Buggs' 1960 model se a semi-retired, self-employed dan and \$85 to the right rear plumber, was killed here Satur-At 1:45 a.m. Saturday, a way Q when he lost a race with

> Stanley Amundson, who investi- the intersection. gated the accident, said many witnesses testified they had observed Kotlarz "sort of trotting" down to the train tracks that cross Highway Q in the city of that Green Bay & Western Train 2, Engine 314, was traveling

Engineer Ray Butteolph, 64, Wisconsin Rapids, said that he was standing on the right hand side of the engine when he saw brothers. a man coming down the hill onsaid he blew the whistle "but | Arcadia.

Kotlarz almost made it, according to the engineer. He was of Lisowski's car, a 1965 model. day about 11:45 a.m. on High- hit by the right side of the engine and thrown 59 feet from the point of impact into a snow Trempealeau County Sheriff bank on the southeast side of

Butteolph said the flashing signals were working and the train was traveling 42 miles an hour.

Kotlarz' body was taken by Coroner Richard Ellingson, who also is the local ambulance driver, to Kern Funeral Home. Survivors are: His wife, Olga; one daughter, Mrs. Wilfred (Evelyn) Smieja, Independence; one granddaughter; sisters and

Funeral services are tentative to the roadway. The engineer ly set for Tuesday afternoon at

## Washington? Oh, He Was Great

said Andrew.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, What did Washington look Methodist Church Monday at 8 Who was George Washington? like?

According to some grade school youngsters he was the man who knitted the flag, kept the coun- with those curls," snickered try calm, looked like a hippie Gregory. and chopped down a cherry tree to get wood for his teeth.

The question was put to some first graders at the George Why did Washington chop down sing. Washington Elementary School the cherry tree? in Syracuse, N.Y. They had plenty of answers. "He knitted the flag," said Kirsten.

"He was the man who de-

signed our flag so you couldn't thew, who added as an aside, "I forget about your country," affirmed Jeff. "He was our first president.

He kept this country calm," said Ann.

"I think he lived when nobody else was born, except animals and those two guys," said another youngster, pointing at pictures of Washington and Lincoln on the bulletin board.

## This Truly Is

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —File 1011 in the Minnesota House of Representatives could be known as the "Johnson bill."

The bill introduced Thursday St. Charles Board would create a John A. Johnson Memorial Highway from St. Schedules Fourth Paul to St. Peter, Minn., in hon-Bargaining Meeting or of a governor of Minnesota who died in 1909.

Sponsors of the bill are Reps. Carl Johnson, Gus Johnson, Robert Johnson, John Johnson and Newton Johnson. None of the sponsoring legis-

lators are related to the late



Hungerford has been employed as assistant manager

# **Crisis of Cities**



Rev. Arthur L. Whitaker

The Rev. Arthur L. Whitaker, nona Saturday. Pilgrim Baptist Church, St. "He looked like a hippie,"

Sponsor of the united service is the Winona Area Ministerial Association.

Presiding will be the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, pastor of Central Lutheran Church. The At the Chrysler School in Detroit the question before a group Central Lutheran choEr will of 3rd and 4th graders was:

Pastor Whitaker was born in Because he had wooden teeth and could use the wood, said Because he wanted to try out Malden High School. He entera new hatchet, suggested Mated the U.S. Arrny in 1943 and thew, who added as an aside, "I was assigned to the 159th Field was assigned to the 159th Field read in a book that he danced Artillery, 2nd Cavalry Division, all night before he went to work. Ft. Clark, Tex. He then was "I don't think that was very transferred to the famous 9th smart. I don't like to dance, Cavalry Regimental Band, 2nd especially with girls," he de Cavalry Division, the only mili-

former President Lyndon B. January 1946 he received an Johnson would have tolld the truth, they decided. "I guess you know we're all Democrats," confided Martha.

Well, not quite. Said one student, "My grandfather said if George Washington lived in Texas he would have told a lot of fibs like President Johnson."

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) - St. Charles School Board will have its fourth meeting with the Education Association Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. for salary discussions.

The teachers began negotiations by asking for an increase from the \$6,000 beginning bachelor degree teachers this term to \$7,400 for beginning B.A. degree instructors next year. Beginning master degree sal aries started at \$6,600 this year.

The current requests are for \$7,300 beginning bachelor degree salaries, rising in 13 steps to \$11,740, and beginning master degree salaries at \$8,100, rising in 15 steps to \$13,940.

The board has offered \$300 sal ary increases over last year to teachers with bachelor degrees or better who receive contracts. The board will have to issue contracts by March 20.

The International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn., Inc., says the increase of traffic on the Benicla-Martinez Bridge in California is the highest of any toll facility in the world. The second quarter of 1968 shows 1,880,727 crossings compared with 1,303,272 for the same period of 1967, a 44.3 percent increase in use. Second highest traffic growth rate was on the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge in California with 25.9 percent, just ahead of Portugal's Salazar Bridge with 25.3 percent.

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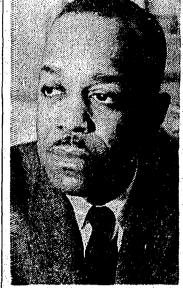
5 TONS

6 TONS

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NOT RESTRICTED



Paul, will discuss "Urban Crisis and the Cross" at the united Lenten service at Central

"I think he looked like a lady

Malden (Metropolitan Boston), Mass, and attended the public schools graduating with honors (National Honor Society) from tary combat band to serve in the European Theatre of Op-Next question? Suppose there erations during World War II.
was a cherry tree lying on the He holds four battle stars in

ground, would President Nixon the following campaigns; Tu-admit having cut it down?
"No," chorused the class. But land and Central Europe. In honorable discharge as technical sergeant and assistant Army

bandleader following two years of overseas service.
His pastoral experience; Cal-

vary Baptist Church, Haverhill, Mass., pastor, 1950-55; ordained to the Christian ministry (American Baptist) Jan. 9 1951; American Baptist Home Mission societies, New York City, field last week. representative (com munity, Bill Lank, received Bobcat juvenile protection program). 1955-56; Mount Olivet Baptist Church, Rochester, N.Y., pastor, April 1, 1956 to Jan. 15,

"Who's Who in the East" lists the religious, educational and civic leadership contributions of Pastor Whitaker in its 1962-63, 1963-64 and 1964-65 edi-

He was extended a call to become the 16th pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church during September 1968 and assumed the pulpit on Jan. 22, 1967. Other speakers at the Len-

ten services will be:
TUESDAY—Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lee Christopherson, pastor of First Baptist Church, presiding; Dr. lain and professor of religion at Macalester College, speaking, and the Franciscan Sisters' Choir singing.
WEDNESDAY — Cathedral,

the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman, rector, presiding; Dr. Melvin A. Hammarberg, Min-Church in America, speaking, neapolis, president of the Min-and Roman Catholic Seminarian nesota Synod of the Lutheran Choir singing.

#### Incident Here Still under investigation by city police and Winona County attorney's office is a stabbing incident which occurred about 3 a.m. Friday near the Hot Fish Shop, Highway 61-14 and Mankato Avenue.

Sunday, February 23, 1969

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3A

Officials Mum

On Stabbing

LeRoy W. Johnson, 31, Maiden Rock, Wis., was taken to Community Memorial Hospital with a knife wound in the stomach and was reported by hospital authorities Saturday as satisfactory and with condition

improving. Chief James McCabe said Saturday that a suspect was taken into custody by Winona police shortly after the incident occurred Friday morning but he declined to release the name until (and if) the man is formally charged with the stabbing. According to other sources, the man held is a Winona résident.

County Attorney S. A. "Jim" Sawyer said his office is working on the matter and if a charge is made, the suspect most likely will be arraigned in municipal court Monday

Authorities . would reveal no further information regarding the incident Saturday.

#### Mild Weather To Continue

Weather outlook for today and Monday is more of the same sort of thing the area has had

for the past few days.

Weather Bureau forecasters look for considerable cloudiness with occasional very light snow. Currently mild temperatures are to remain unchanged. Saturday's high was 34 and the low was 26. There was no measurable precipitation in Wi-

## To Be Probed

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (A) — An autopsy was ordered Saturday for a 16-year-old youth found lying beside the family car earlier in the day near his

Dr. Robert Krohn, Jackson County coroner, said he was "not going to call it a traffic fatality," but would give no further details in the death of Calvin Greyhair.

Authorities said blood and tissue samples were being sent to the State Crime Laboratory in

Madison. The youth's father, Peter, said ne found the boy lying next to the car after seeing the car from his home at the Indian mission near here. The car had hit a snowbank

Greyhair brought his son's body to the sheriff's office at 6 a.m. The body was taken first to a Black River Falls hospi-

Calvin was a sophornore at Black River Falls High School,

#### Cub Awards Given At Blue-Gold Fete

Cub Scout Pack 206, sponsored by St. John's parish council, held its Blue and Gold banquet

pins. Bill had already earned

In Den 1 the boys are: Bob Spitzer, Greg Cada, Tony Hassinger and Dennis Ramczyk. Den 2: Tony Rompa, Denny Gernes, Steve Foreman, Russel Sobotta and Erio Lueck.

Den mothers are Mrs. David Lueck, Mrs. George Hassinger and Mrs. Julius Gernes. David Lucck is institutional representative while the committee consists of Ray Rompa, chairman, Robert Foreman, Francis Lanik and Leo Ochrymowycz. The Rev. Paul Nelson

is chaplain. Division of the earth's land surface usage is: meaclows and pastures, 18 per cent, under cul-John R. Bodo, St. Pau I, chap-tivation or latent, 10 per cent, forests or wooded area, 29 per cent, unused 3 per cent. The remaining 40 per cent is accounted for in wasteland, buildings,

## **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

roads.

Personal Property Taxes become delinquent March 1st, when 8% penalty must be added according to law. No tax will be collected without the penalty on or after this date. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 1st and the remaining one-half prior to July

> TERESA M. CURBOW County Treasurer

## Montalban Hopes Richard Burton will take time off from the movies to teach Shakespeare at Oxford for a few months next year, an instructor at the university said today. University officials had denced reports that Elizabeth Taylor's husband would be working rode. I never have. Maybe I have at last." NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Bollary in the work of forever ambling white off showbiz, is taking a nonchallant of showbiz, is taking a nonchalant of showbiz is taking a

THE role may be that of the continental lover Vittorio London that Burton, an old "Weight-wise, I'm very sharp at at that age it's an early good-Vitale, who plays Shirley MacLairie's leading man in "Sweet friend, would take over from 160"-and speaking out. If he night to your date." Charity."

born Ricardo, now 48 and a veteran of 50 pictures, said on a takes a sabbatical. recent afternoon at 21. He was looking tall, erect, slick and plays, my son could do." dapper. In the Shirley MacLaine

his towering confidence in the and his wife went there to va-Actually Ricardo probably got the Hong Kong flu.
was not confident, because he "For five days I didn't wear was not confident, because he knew that Shirley's first choice anything but pajamas. My boy was Vittorio Gassman. went back. We hear from him

"Vittorio wasn't available, but with each letter you have he was busy, so they took me," to think, "This was written a made the admission, a diffi-cult one for an actor. "This has been a year filled cult one for an actor.

"But it wasn't hard for me with anxieties for me." to play an Italian. Due to tele-

thought THE role for me might bly cook for as many celebribe that of a revolutionary Mexican I did in 'Blue' with Terence Stamp, but I wound up on narrate Columbia Pictures' 45th the cutting room floor.

"I PLAYED several Latin lovers in Hollywood, twice with

He named some others, Jane
Powell, Cyd Charisso, with
Esther Williams in "Neptunes'

New men's fashion in Acapulco (reports Stu Levin of Le Palabel,
villon) is a neckerchief held
Tol Daughters."

With a fancy clasp. Teddy
Stauffer, four-times wed, uses Daughters."

"The roles were so stupid I gold rings as clasps: "I finally never had any responsibility or found something to do with my self-respect. But very early in life I had the responsibility of a wife and four children. I had to take the money and run."

found something to do with my old wedding rings? . . . Singer chine.

Tex Ritter, who was aboard a hijacked jet, said at the Chateau Madrid his new record is bigger and candy bars small-

The theme of Montalban's "A Funny Thing Happened On problem about finding THE role My Way to Miami". Consis familiar. If Clark Gable nie Francis, who hasn't workhadn't made "It Happened One ed in cases for 18 months, Night," if Marlon Brando opens at the Copa in March... you're smarter now than you hadn't done "Streetcar Named Pamela Franklin, who has a used to be." Desire," if Marilyn Monroe nude scene in "Prime of Miss hadn't done "Asphalt Jungle" Jean Brodie," will fly to N. Y. . then there were Yul Bryn- late this month.

Jack and Jill went

up the hill to fetch

a pail of money.

cation with his som. Montalban

ann'y film special . . , Sammy

huge deal.

Burton to Teach

Shakespeare at Oxford One Term

"We have an awful lot of acaplays, my son could do."

demics teaching Shakespeare a few weeks ago at the Walla simple buck-and-wing, then end vaudeville turn to launch events of his professional life Ezulwini Valley. film, he had impressed many nam, recently took his week's good to have someone who knew reviews came out, the psycholoof us with what appeared to be leave in Honolulu. Montalban it at first-hand," Warner said.

#### Marines May Ride Planes to Halt Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Ricardo was self-effacing as he week ago, Anything could have Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., says the Marine Corps is studying the idea of putting its men land the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, has on commercial airliners to pre- Bolger as a footloose Yankee But one realizes if it brought vent hijackings.

to play an Italian Due to television, I've played a great variety of roles, even a Kabuki dancer, Nakamura, in 'Sayonara.'

"I thought that role might be THE role for me, but several scenes were cut out. Again I at Danny's (where he'll probascenes were cut out. Again I at Danny's (where he'll proba- were studying the possibility, from haphazard start and develbut no final decision has been oped with a kind of accidental

> of Marines, pointing out that time. Davis'il star at Harrah's Lake they were used during the 1920s Bolger ended studies at Tahoe twice in '69, part of a to guard the mail against train Dorchester, Mass., high school

> > from Jerry Purcell's new GWP

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH Larry Mathews' nephew, who lives in La Vegas, failed his high school history test-he forgot who invented the slot ma-

REMEMBERED QUOTE 'Don't be afraid to admit that you're wrong. It proves that

EARL'S PEARLS: A woman complained that her husband's I year starting to show his age: "Even

ner in "The King and I," Kirk
Douglas in "The Champion,"
and Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou."

Trevor Howard is one of that would spoil our relation won't come with me to get a that would spoil our relation won't come with me to get a that would spoil our relation.

The King and I," Kirk
Secret Stuff: A famous young his toupee is getting bald."

Van Harris heard a couple discussing their son's long decided not to marry, because that would spoil our relation. Montaban's favorite actors. Ship''. James Baldwin'll haircut, maybe he'll go with 'But he never got THE role, write the album notes for you to get a setting." That's either. Some of the parts he 'Maya Angelou,' first album earl, brother.

## Broadway Beckons Bolger Back

OXFORD, England (AP) By WILLIAM GLOVER when he was 16—"we didn't an ex-hoofer turned watchman. Mass., and by 1921 was hired on were the inusical "On You Richard Burton will take time NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Bolhave any money, that's all" he Bolger's next break was run- as second comic with the Bob Toes"—"we created something which says of his widower father and pind into Denis Russhoff in the Off Musical Garagian Throughton with the "Slaughton or any line with the "Slaughton or a

him for one term, teaching talks about the march of time, "It may have been the big break of my life," the Mexican- Shakespeare while Warner native New England shrewdness Bolger met his first lucky con- ticed terpsichore during errands films, night clubs and TV as-

gy worked. All were about youthful, limber Ray Bolger." Right now, his dance-comicvocal skills are being switched from the "great joy" of solo performance to the "complex challenge" of starring in a large musical.

The show, "Come Summer," peddler back in the early 19th

felicity and casual fitness. He Hansen had suggested the use kept meeting people at the right

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While learning the two-step, advises, others are less apt to, tact, Salvatore Ciccarelli - "He hardly fit the firm image. became a successful truck Bolger knew he'd never be farmer later"—who showed Ray happy in an office, did a week-

fices, an association that ended abruptly when a manager decided that an employe who prac-

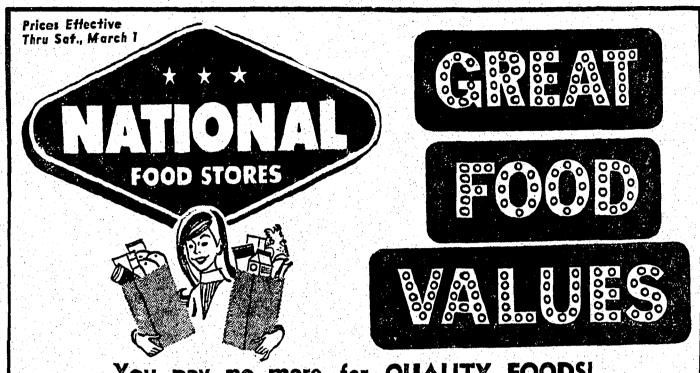
Bolger got to Broadway in 1925 and hasn't had much time since to Ioll between stage, signments. In 1929 he married Bolger knew he'd never be Gwendolyn Rickard and they've been together ever since.

Perhaps the two biggest state has been opened in th

By WILLIAM GLOVER when he was 16—"we didn't an ex-hoofer turned watchman. Mass., and by 1921 was hired on were the inusical "On You

DRIVE-IN MOVIE

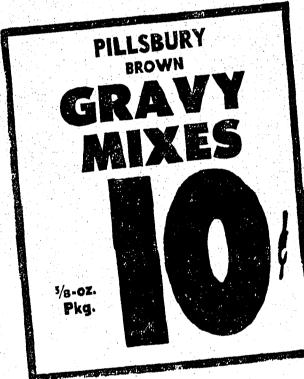
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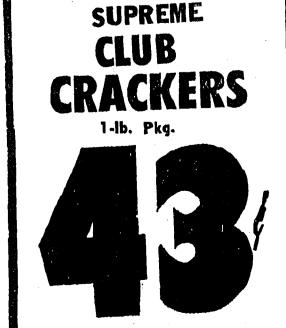
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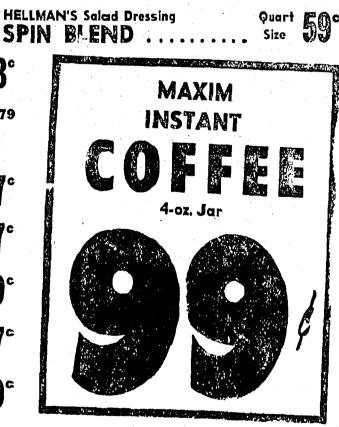
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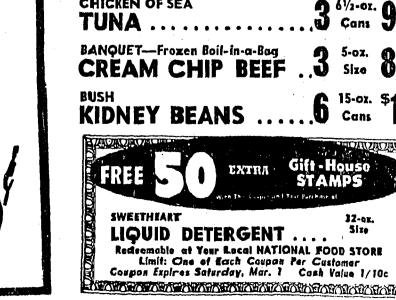
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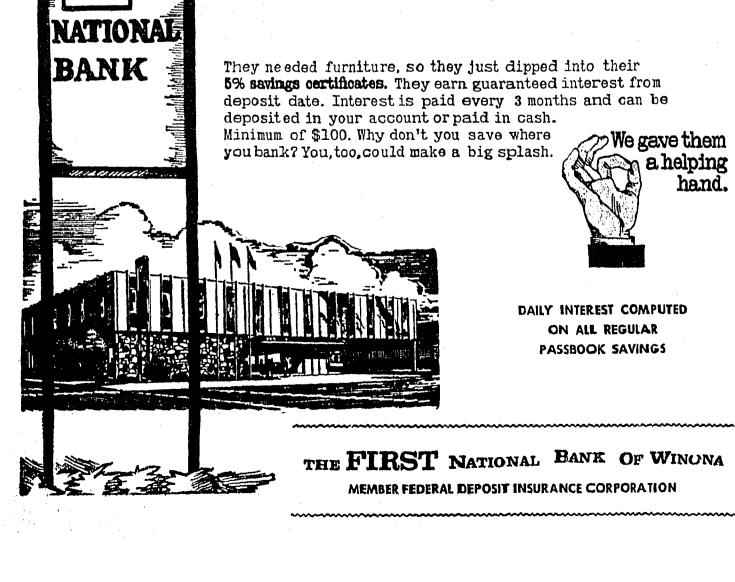
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BONUS BANQUET . . . Among the 500 attending the annual Gould National Batteries dinner at Lake City were, from left, E. Rolland Carlson, St. Paul, operations manager, and George Welsh, Edina, gen-

eral manager, Engine Parts Division; Wallace Hanson, 40-year- service award recipient; James Johnson, assistant operations manager here, and Fred H. Jacobs, operations manager. (Meta Corleus photo)

## Feel His City Will Be Model

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow's ital of the future as an orderly, were distributed to 211 employes at the 24th annual employes at the 24th annual employes, banquet of Gould-National Batteries, Inc., Lake City,

pointing to mockups of project- from an all-time high of \$127,- ard Bigelow, William Ryan, Mayor Vladimir Promyslov. ed new apartment buildings, boulevards and subway lines, ter of constraints and mastold a news conference that the crowded living conditions that \$5,395,000 in 1967 to \$5,125,000 Reva Huppert, 25 years; Frederick Dankers, Honore Winkelades have improved for about 1 million Muscovites in the past

eryone in town will have a tele our major customers," Jacobs sented to persons with five, 10 phone and that he and his plan-said. per preparing for an expected eightfold increase in automobile traffic in Moscow by 1975.

In 1967 the plant worked 602,225 factory hours; in 1968, 500,231 hours. Total payroll for the plant in 1968 was \$1,987,767

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## Moscow's Mayor Bonus Down Sharply At Lake City Plant

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"THE MAJOR factor in this decrease in sales was the cut-Randall and Charles Kirkwood, He predicted that by 1975 ev. back in inventories by one of 20, and awards also were pre-

against \$2,187,588 in 1967.

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last phase of a \$2,785,000 plant expansion started in 1963 was districts in California with pow- for the last year was \$1.66 comcompleted in 1968 with the exed indebtedness if approved by year. Those who worked all the penditure of \$1,092,000 to enlarge the machine shop and 239 bonus days received checks

> also was purchased. Goals for the next five years, he said, include increasing sales

who retired in 1968: Elmer

Glander, William Willers, How-

Alfred Prigge and Robert Gillen.

will continue.

William O. Frits, assistant business manager of Lodge 647, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, responded to Jacobs. Other speakers were Roger H. Morley, Gould National vice president, finance; George Welsh, general manager.

Ing Co. board of directors, was elected chairman of the foundation board. HUTCHINSON, Minn. (AP)—State Sen. Harold R. Popp and his wife, Winifred, died Friday night in a car-truck collision as ment, on the foundation board. Bean is one of six public end recess of the legislative session.

The Popps were 18 miles east of their hometown of Hutchinstandards, Zero Defects.

Now Ordinary
Soviet Citizen
Can Have Auto Union is moving into a new era Togliatti starts turning out a So-cars for ordinary citizens. viet version of the Italian Fiat Since the average citizen knows next year.

no more about driving an automobile than piloting a sputnik, he's going to be educated. There now is one car for every 235 persons, compared with are full of articles. one car for every 2.4 persons in "Cars will soon be much more

the United States. The number of cars available Viktor Mogila, a department to the public is supposed to head of the Ukrainian Ministry

## LBJ Becomes Member of Mayo Foundation

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP-Lyndon B. Johnson, his career to educate the public, since "the as president of the United States ended, formally took over Friday as one of the 15 mem-lar traffic."

majority of people now do not know the elementary rules of either pedestrian or motor vehicular traffic." bers of the Mayo Foundation, a lar traffic." - Payroll bonuses of \$79,943 Wallace Hanson, James Fitz- \$100 million charitable organizamayor describes the Soviet capwere distributed to 211 empatrick, Roger Holman and Joe tion which handles assets of the centry decreed that driver edu-Mayo Clinic.

Johnson said here he was looking forward to serving on ing with the next academic the foundation board. He said he year. was honored to be serving with "one of the nation's great medical institutions."

HANSON received an award the opportunity "to continue my life-long interest in raising the for 40 years of service; Ervin Gehlhar, 35; Dallas Nelson and life-long interest in raising the quality of health care and medical research for the benefit of the desired and medical research for the benefit of thorities have never disclosed man, Lee McNabb, Joseph Cliff, Arthur Hartneck, Howard The bronzed To

by plane Friday after taking part in the annual meeting at the Mayo Farmulal meeting at the meeting at th The bronzed Texan left here the Mayo Foundation House, He had arrived in the southern Frederick Dankers received Minnesota city late Thursday.

overcoat, he hustled out of the -very high in relation to Soviet hotel lobby in his suit and got wages. into a car to go to the meeting. He took time to sign four 3,000 rubles, the somewhat largautographs. The the one-time er Moskvich 4,481 and the comfoundry and provide new of school teacher told the lob by pact-sized Volga 5,602. gathering. "I've got to be off now or I'll be late." He had ob- as equivalent to \$1.11. fices. Some major equipment served the night before that he had "an 8:30 class to get to in the morning."

JACOBS SAID the aluminum With longtime friends at the foundry sales increased from home of Dr. and Mrs. James C. \$528,000 in 1967 to \$585,000 in Cain. Cain, a native of Texas, 1968, but there was a 10 percent has been a personal physician of drop in iron foundry sales and the former president for years. 16 percent in machine shop Atherton Bean, Minneapolis, Chairman of the executive co increase in December, Jacobs said, and he believes the trend ling Co. board of directors, was

George Welsh, general manager, bers. Mayo staffered named to of their hometown of Hutchin-Engine Parts Division, and Jo- four-year terms were Dr. John son when their car and a pickup seph J. Cliff, supervisor of C. Shepherd and Robert C. Roesler.

The Kremlin has been issuing decrees to cope with the new era. Officials have been making pronouncements. The papers

numerous than before," said of Transport. "It is imperative to prepare for that now." Mogila, writing in Izvestia, ex-

pressed concern about putting the fast new car in the hands of inexperienced drivers. He observed that most of the driving in this country until now has been done by professional chauffeurs.

Mogila called for news media

The Soviet government recation courses be given in high schools for the first time, start-

Another decree created an organization to provide more service stations, garages, motels Also, he said, he appreciated and parts stores. Facilities for

Most of the present cars be how much of the present or fu-

The extent of the demand by ordinary citizens is shown by the prices asked for the three A light snow was falling when Johnson began his activities here Friday. Shunning hat and overcost he beautiful and the prices asked for the three makes offered for public sale. There are long waiting lists of people eager to pay these prices

The mini Zaprorozhets cost

collided on icy Highway 7.
Mrs. Popp, 72, died at the

scene. The senator, 65, was dead on arrival at a St. Louis Park hospital. The truck driver, John B. Arens Jr., 40 Young America, Minn., escaped with a minor injury to a leg.

Sen. Stanley Holmquist of Grove City, majority leader of the Senate, said "the citizens of Minnesota have lost a great public servant."

"Sen. Popp was a hard-work ing, able and conscientious senator who always did his job and

did it well," Holmquist said.
The majority leader said the Senate would convene at 11 a.m. Monday, hear a prayer by the chaplain and then immediately ad journ for the day in memory of Sen. Popp. The Senate will not be in session the day of the funeral, Holmquist added

A pharmacy graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Popp had operated a Hutchinson drug store until recently. He was a former member of the Hutchinson school board and had served five years as the city's m ayor.

A Conservative, Popp had served in the Senate since 1958. He was chairman this session, and in 1967, of the Senate Elections Committee. In that capacity he had scheduled hearings for the next two weeks on proposals to lower the voting age.

Popp was chairman of the welfare-corrections subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee. He had presided over that group in St. Paul Friday afternoon before departing for home.

Between the 1967 and 1969 sessions Popp headed a special Senate committee studying the need for a second medical school in Minnesota.

He represented House District 15, comprising the counties of McLeod, Nicollet and Sibley. Sen, and Mrs. Popp had one

child, a daughter, Susan. The Highway Patrol said the pickup carrying Arens was traveling east when it collided with the westbound car driven by Popp. The accident happened a bout 6:30 p.m.

The deaths raised Minnesota's 1969 traffic toll to 50, compared with 115 through the same period last year.

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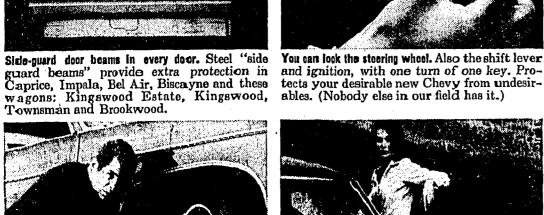
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# A History of Hostility Where Did Arab-Israel Irouble Begin?

(EDITOR'S NOTE - For more than 20 years war or the prospect of war has dominated the Middle East, and the immediate outlook is far from peaceful. Here, in question and answer form, is the background based on information gathered by Associated Press reporters abroad and at the United Nations.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What countries are most directly involved in the current Middle East crisis? A. On one side stands Israel, the compact Jewish-Zionist nation—nominally about 7,100 square miles and 2,669,000 people. On the other is the Arab-

Moslem array of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq plus Lebanon half Arab-Christian and half Arab-Moslem-570,432 square miles and slightly under 50 million people.

Q. What was the starting point of this crisis?

A. The Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967, from which Israel emerged a decisive winner in control of 26,501 square miles of Arab-held territory including the entire city of Jerusallem. Old Jerusalem had been held by Jordan since 1948, the year of Israel's birth as a nation.

Q. What is holding up a peaceful settlement?

A. The Arabs want Israel to return all Arab territory seized in the six-day war. Israel says it would withdraw from a major portion if the Arabs would recognize Israel as an independent nation with guaranteed boundaries set out in a formal peace pact. But Israel insists it will not give up the Old City of Jerusalem or the strategic Golan Heights from which Syria used to attack Israeli settlemenis.

Q. This looks like an impasse. even though the Big Four-the United States, U.S.S.R., Britain and France-are exerting pressures.

A. It may be but the prospect of ever-rising strife, carrying the possibility of an East-West confrontation, gives urgency to peace efforts.

Q. Isn't all this old stuffhasn't it been going on for years?

A. The struggle between the Jews and the predecessors of the present day Arab countries goes back to Biblical times. But the pattern for the recent crises began to take form with the emergence of the Zioniist movement in the late 19th century and reached a peak when Jews

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Of Influence

segments of the population in Western Europe and America that are in need of faith can get

it principally by an identification with the go-

ings on in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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to be true that the more technically proficment

is no need for the faith that moves mountains.

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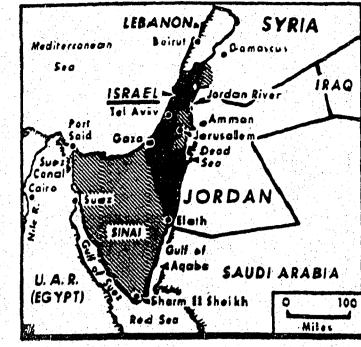
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opposite direction.



DISPUTED TERRITORIES . . . Map locates nation of Israel, in black, and areas seized by it from neighboring Arab states, shaded, in the six-day war in 1967. The Arabs want all territory seized returned: Israel says it will withdraw from some areas, but will not give up the Old City of Jerusalem or the strategic Golan Heights (shaded area in Syria) (AP Photofax)

flooded into Palestine in the aftermath of the World War II per-secutions.

\* Q. What was he purpose of the Zionist movement?

A. The Zionist movement. founded formally at an international conference in Switzerland in 1897, had as its aim establishment of a separate Jewish nation. The movement received added impetus from the Balfour Declaration, issued by the British in 1917, supporting establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine. Both were opposed by the Arabs.

Q. How did the British enter the picture?

A. Britain drove the Turks out of Palestine in World War I. In 1920 Palestine was placed under League of Nations Mandate, with Britain as the administrative power.

Q. What brought the United Nations on the scene?

A. Beset with increasing Arab and Jewish hostility Britain decided to give up its mandate. In April 1947 the British turned the situation over to the United Nations with a proposal that the Palestine problem be considered by the General Assembly.

A. On Nov. 29, 1947 the assembly approved 23 to 13 a plan for partition of Palestine. The United States, the Soviet Union and France were among those casting yes votes. Britain and

nine other countries abstained. The Arab countries cast "no" votes. Jewish leaders accepted

Q. What kind of partition plan?

A. It divided Palestine into an Arab state and a Jewish state but provided for an international regime for Jerusalem, to be administered by the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

Q. What happened in the immediate aftermath of that decision?

A. The Palestine situation continued to deteriorate. Trygve Lie, then secretary-general, urged privately that the major powers send in a force to maintain peace. The United States was reluctant to go along.

Q. When did Israel emerge? A. On May 14, 1948, Britain formally terminated its mandate and the Jews proclaimed Israel. War broke out between the new state and the Arabs. Israel extended its boundaries beyond those of the partition plan and took the modern part of Jerusalem. Jordan occupied the O'd City plus territory on the West bank of the Jordan River set aside under the plan as part of the Arab state. Egyptian forces occupied the Gaza Strip in the south.

Q. What did the United Nations do then?

A. On the day the British mandate ended, the General As-

sembly appointed a U.N. medīator for Palestine, the Swedish count, Folke Bernadotte, who served until he was assassinated by a Jewish gang in Jerusalem Sept. 17, 1948. American Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was named acting mediator to succeed him.

Q. What was the outcome of this first Arab-Israeli war? A. Israel defeated the Arabs except for a standoff with Jordan over Jerusalem. The outcome also gave birth to a major issue still barring a peaccful se't lement — the problem of dealing with Arab refugees who fled or were forced from their homes in areas under Israeli control and were unable to return. The refugees now number around 1,300,000.

Q. The next major conflict? A. On Oct. 29, 1956, Israell forces invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula. Two days later France and Britain joined the attack. With the United States and the Soviet Union demanding an end to hostilities, the fighting stopped on Nov. 6.

Q. What brought on the 1956

wer? A. Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal in July had been unacceptable to Britain and France. Despite the truce agreements, incidents had become common on the borders between Israel and its neighbors.

Q. What role did the United Nations play in the aftermath of the 1956 war?

A. To put a lid on Egyptian-Israeli border strife, the General Assembly created the first U.N. peacekeeping force—the U.N. Emergency Force, That Nov. 15 the first UNEF contingent reached Egypt-the vanguard of a 10-nation force that would reach, 6,000 at peak strength. Operating only on the Egyptian side, the force patrolled the demarcation line in the Gaza Strip and the frontier between Israel and Egypt.

Q. How effective was UNEF? A. It kept the border kuiet between Egypt and Israel until the force was withdrawn by order of U Thant shortly before the war of June 5-10, 1967. But UNEF contained the seeds of the first real financial crisis for the United Nations. Arab countries refused to pay assessments for the upkeep of UNEF, and Soviet bloc members followed suit. This was one of the ways whereby 20Alet emerged as a champion of the Arabs—and a supplier of military and economic aid. U.S. influence meanwhile waned in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Britain maintained strong ties with Jordan until recently and France with Israel. Parts of the American Jewish community poured money into Israel, and U.S. tles to Israel were strong.

Q. What led to the outbreak of the six-day war in 1967?

A. In an atmosphere of heightening political hostility, Israel and the Arab countries amassed weapons. In the spring and summer of 1966 incidents mounted on the borders of Israel and Syria and Jordan. They continued into the spring of 1967, and it was obvious that Egypt and Israel-despite the damper on actual border incidents due to UNEF-were placing forces on a war footing.

\* Q. Why did U Thant order withdrawal of UNEF at a time

when war was threatening? A. Thant says he had no other choice after Egypt submitted a formal request on May 18 for withdrawal. Israel had never given permission for the force to be stationed on the Israeli side. Thant's decision evoked criticism, but he contended that once the host country to a peace -keeping force demands withdrawal he has no alterna-

Q. How did the 1967 war end? A. With a smashing Israeli military victory, and Israel in control of a total of 28,501 square miles of Arab territory. But the war ended with a U.N. -imposed cease-fire, not a pact among the parties involved, Almost immediately the Soviet Union began pouring in new arms for the Egyptiams to replace their losses. And the prospect of another war loomed once more.

Q. And at the United Nations? A. On Nov. 22, 1967, the Security Council approved a resolution setting up a framework for peace. Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish ambassador to Moscow, was narned special representative to try to bring the parties together in a peace pact. Q. What spurred the latest Big Four initiative?

A. A note from France on Jan. 16 to the United States. Britain and the Soviet Union proposed that talks be held on getting a settlement within the framework of the United Nations. The U.N. representatives of the four powers, all permanent members of the Security Council, are consulting each other on reaching agreement that will help Jarring's efforts.

Q. What are the prospects for the Middle East nations themselves to control the situation?

A. Scant. Exacerbating the situation are constant border incursions and acts by Arab guerrilla organizations, and vigorous Israeli retaliation.

#### AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

# The Gold Book Plan

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

The Rev. Ewing, who heads up something called the Cathedral of Compassion in Dallas, seems to be increasingly concerned about me. I only sent in one \$4 monthly installment on my God's Gold Book Plan and that was last October.

His latest letter begins, "I am so burdened, burdened, burdened, burdened." It is a printed letter, but my name is neatly typed at the top as "Dear Bro. Jones." He assures me that "the Holy Spirit laid you on my heart to write this special letter to" and that "I must, I simply have got to get on my knees alone in my prayer room in prayer for you."

It all started last fall when the Rev. Ewing sent me some most alluring literature. People, it pointed out, often make the mistake of trying to pay their bills without first getting the Lord's blessing. One good way of getting the Lord's blessing is to join the God's Gold Book Plan and send \$4 religiously every month to the Rev. Ewing.

Repeatedly, the Rev. Ewing stressed, the Lord smiles on those who have sacrificed to Him, via Dallas, and there followed testimonials in proof.

The testimonials made exciting reading. Immediately after joining God's Gold Book Plan, person after person described how unexpected checks arrived, money was found, missing valuables turned up, pay raises materialized and business profits leaped for-

Some of these letters carried only initials and no precise addresses, but a person whom the Lord has blessed has to be a little cautious, what with relatives being as they are, and so on.

I was greatly affected by this religious fervor, so I sent the air mail post card for God's Gold Book in which you keep a record of your regular pay-

When it arrived almost immediately in an envelope marked "Special, First Class, Please Rush Personally to:" I dispatched a \$4 check Right afterward I found a \$4 pair of rubbers I thought I'd lost, behind some trash in my closet. It could have been a sign!

Initially, the Rev. Ewing's communications with me were not only compassionate but joyous. I was assured that I was now on the way out of whatever financial troubles I might be having; the Rev. Ewing wanted to know if I had any specific request that he could pray for. I thought about this a long time.

It doesn't do to overask the Lord, particularly on the strength of \$4, but I was also emboldened by the "ask and ye shall be given, seek and ye shall find" scriptural quotations which the Rev. Ewing had thought of. So I did send in a request based on those glorious words in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our debts." I have some debtors I'm not about to forgive.

Well, pretty soon it was time for another Gold Book payment, but I was on the road and ate a steak imstead. So the reminders began coming up from Dallas. With them were a large number of testimonials with pictures that featured happy citizens telling how they cashed in by paying the Rev. Ewing before they paid

The last mailing has a photo of a smiling couple, "Bro. and Sis Williams," standing beside two shining automobiles. Sis Williams explains how after they joined the Gold Book Plan their nephew in the service gave them his Buick Riviera "fully equipped and

paid for." That isn't all. Says Sis: "The Lord also made a way for us to get a new 1969 Thunderbird. The salesman made such a large discount on the car and the payments are so low that only God could have made

The Rev. Ewing is now obviously concerned about my backsliding. He has sent a gold-colored envelope, all stamped, for my God's Gold Book Plan contribution and along with it I am invited to enclose seven

special requests. "I am going to hold this list of your bills or whatever your goals are," the Rev. Ewing assures me. "I am going to hold it in my hand, in my prayer room, on my knees, looking up to God in prayer for you with you on my heart and on my mind."

Alas, Rev. Ewing, I will not return your Special Gold Envelope. .

For the Devil has come to me in a dream and he has pointed to the third chapter of the First Book of Kings where the Lord lauds Solomon because he has asked for no riches.

"I have also given thee," said the Lord, "that which thou hast not asked—both riches and honor."

"It's an angle," said the Devil. "And you save four bucks a month."

"I am a Berliner," set West and the new right wing Sec-Germany wild with enthusi- retary of Defense, Melvin Germany wild with enthusiasm, but helped to undermine his own American University speech of June 10, 1963 in which he outlined a new policy of concillation with Soviet

President Nixon Ilkewise delivered a conciliatory and con-structive inaugural address which received an enthusiastic reception in Moscow. Editorial comment was most friendly.

He has also sent word to Moscow that he means no aifront to the Soviet govern-ment by his trip to Europe, and he has had a further talk with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. However, a ction s speak louder than words, and Soviet press and radio comment has already begun to

THE BIG problem, which right-wing senators don't realize, is that there is as much division over the United States in the Kremlin as there is division over Russia in the Pen-

States: just as the Pentagon

Laird, also want to go ahead, don't trust Soviet Russia. It took a lot of fast talking

by Lyndon Johnson with Kosygin at Glassboro, and a lot of cold logic by ex-Secretary of Defense Bob McNamara, before the hard-liners in the Kremlin came around even to willingness to talk about the ABM and missiles with the

United States.
This is the biggest gain
President Nixon could jeopardize by today's quick trip to Europe.



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Winona Sunday News Editorial Opinion Page

#### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Ponder Effectiveness Of Trip to Europe

where, and of the black-power fanatics in this Mary Froker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Froker, was one of three seniors at a society becomes the less capable it is of St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn., honored for scholastic achievement and made a member generating faith. Where there is the necessary skill and equipment to move mountains there of Cum Laude Chapter.

life are being Latin-Americanized, When a gen. Walker Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis.

eral takes over a government, whether in France or in Nigeria, he is following the Latin Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944 American pattern. When students take posses-

they are echoing and reflecting a style of life Roland Eddie, committee chairman, at the annual Bosses' Night banquet.

it was the conquerors who learned willingly Judge H. L. Buck, one of Wanona's promfrom the conquered rather than the other way inent patriots and the father of two sons now with the American expeditionary forces in WINONA SUNDAY NEWS France, will be the principal speaker at the second "Honor Day" observance which will An Independent Newspaper - Established 1855 be held at the armory. Blake Nevius will W. F. WHITE G. R. CLOSWAY C. E. LINDEN have charge of the musical features.

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fully colored with quaintly carved silver top, is on exhibition at S. W. Morgan's, He pur-Sunday, February 23, 1069 chased it for the value of the silver.

do to influence and shape deliberately nations we help and wish well. Our propaganda and expert advice have little effect. Our material aid breeds resentment. And almost everywhere th intellectuals are pre-disposed to a rabid anti-Americanism.

around. It staggers the mind how little we can

I REMEMBER listening to Indian and Pakistani intell ectuals during their recent war. They Right now it is difficult to say whether the were at each other's throat, and foaming at advanced countries are influencing the back- the mouth, but when you listened to what they ward, or whether it is the other way around. said it was as if both sides were fighting and There has been a change in the tilt of the defeating America.

landscape of hope and faith. Formerly dreams It is too late in the day for America to and ideologies flowed from the advanced to the try to win anyone with words, and it is even backward countries. Now the flow is in the more certain that we cannot win by giving. What then can we do? We can win the world The advanced countries are without ardent only by example—by making our way of life faith: Their advanced technologies and their as good as we know how. Our main problem know-how enable them to do the momentous is not the world but ourselves, and we can in an unimpassioned, prosaic way. Hence those win the world only by overcoming ourselves.

#### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Robert P. Bekke, formerly wth Standard Sometimes it seems that in a large part of Oil Co. in Winona, has been appointed sales the world both the political and the intellectual manager of the commercial sales division of

Walter Palbicki was awarded the Jaycees sion of a campus or fight police in the streets annual distinguished service award by J.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

& Adv. Director Seventy-Five Years Ago ... 1894 H. H. Norton arrived home from a trip of

The Winona quartet, composed of Mrs. Bene-

In fact, Nixon may even WASHINGTON — For some need a certain amount of So-

time, members of the diplomatic corps have been debating backstage whether Presiident Nixon's unprecedented trip to Europe, only one month after assuming office, will really accomplish anything. They note that he will be only half a day in Brussels, the capital of NATO, one day in Bonn, overnight only in Rome, a little longer in London and Paris.

JACK ANDERSON

They wonder how, in view of the time necessary to sleep, eat and go through a minimum of official protocol, anything worthwhile can be decided, or important talks even begin in such a whirlwind

They also recall that Nixon, as a private VIP, has conferred with most of the European leaders before.

HOWEVER, the general conclusion is that the trip cara be worthwhile. American interest in Western Europe will be revived. The new President can sketch broad outlines of his ideas. Amy sticky details will be left for subordinates to work out. There is, however, one big

danger in the President's trip. He could make the same mistake John F. Kennedy made, by heating up the cold war at a time when he very much needs Soviet support to help end the war in Vietnam, settle problems in the dangerous Near East, and head off the

viet cooperation in Latin welcorning talks on all mat-America where the Peruvian ters of importance. Nixon, it should be noted, replied more military have rushed to recordially than did Kennedy. sume Russian diplomatic relations, signed a Soviet trade pact and are trying to inflame toed President Johnson's plan the entire South American contingent against the United States. Russian policy is a global policy. If Moscow is following

a cooperative line with the United States, it extends from North Vaetnam to Cuba and Latin America. If it is not cooperative, there can be obstruction all the way from Cuba to the West Berlin Autobahrı. President Kennedy found

this out when he spurmed the very warm message which Nikita Khruschev sent him on inauguration day, and de-clined to see Khrushchev even though the then Soviet chairman offered to come to New York. Later, after Kennedy got into hot water with the Cuban Bay of Pigs flasco. he himself imitiated a meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna, where the Russian leader was cold. The meeting was a failure, and USA-USSR relations skidded downhill to near war over the Cuban mis-

alle crisis. It was one of the most disastrous chapters in recent American diplomacy.

SOVIET relations with Nixon started on the same warm basis as with Kennedy. On to go to Europe to meet Premier Kosygin. Johnson had even invited President - elect Nixon to come along. Nixon politely said no, also told the Russians privately he was against a Johnson - Kosygin meeting. The Russians therefore were looking forward to an early talk with Nixon, after he had time to get settled in office. Instead he is rushing off to Western Europe after only one month in office, to strengthen NATO, a military alliance aimed at the Soviet Union.

the day of Nixon's inaugura-

tion, the Kremlin issued an

extremely cordial statement

But he had previously ve-

He is also going to Berlin just a few days before a showdown between West and East Germany over the holding of West German presidential elections in that city, Already a serious diplomatic hassle has developed which could result in another showdown over access to Berlin.

Once before, both Kennedy and Johnson visited West Berlin at crucial periods with dubious results - LBJ when he was Vice President, and Kennedy when he was President in the summer of 1963, Kennedy's melodiramatic speech on the steps of the Berlin city hall in which he announced,

this division is regarding missiles and building the \$50 billlon anti-ballistic missile system. Red army generals and right wingers in the Kremlin want to go ahead, don't particularly trust the United

The most serious aspect of

WIMONA, MINN.

## Biafran Military Training: UGH!

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — the nature and preparation of ping recruits were singing as their sticks toward a row of and running in circles around "Left-right-left," the common fighting man in the the camp "jester"—a rubber-bulleyes. bellowed the drill sergeant. Nigerian civil war. Grouped in a wide square, the The installation contained a 50 recruits marched in step.

ing higher than the right. Their the met and the slight rotating movement began and early 20s. with their shining black shouldance," screamed the sergeant, stitute for rifles in Blafran the Biafran head of state.

Getting new army men to abandon their instinctive responses to rhythm in favor of military precision is only one, and a relatively minor, problem in a camp training Biafran sol-

A visit to a camp holding 400 recruits provided an insight into

mixture of hefty youths and hol-

Under a tree, 50 youths sat

camps of this sort. A sergeant was showing them the parts of a real weapon-a

this is the plunger," he cried.
"The . . ." he demanded.
"Plunger," the men yelled

legged soldier with a baggy uni-"And the muzzle shouldn't be

form and a crooked capdanced barefoot. o recruits marched in step.

Their left knees began pump- glow-chested, scrawny boys. For thing," the men chanted.

Capt. Vincent Onuoha, head of the men chanted.

Another number consisted enshaved heads dipped lower. A peared to be in the late teens tirely of the repetition of the phrase "Holy, holy, holy, Odu-megwu Ojukwu another sav-"Don't dance. Don't holding long sticks—which sub- lor." They were singing about

In a field among palm fronds stuck in the ground to camouflage the camp against air at-Madison automatic rifle. "And tacks, men were learning to aim, They weer in four lines. The done with this." man at the front of each line had a rifle. The rest had sticks. "Close the bloody left eye,"

He grabbed his shirt over the heart. cried the instructor as the Under another tree, stick-tap- youths sat and squinted down learning to aim began whooping formal surrender.

bullets here.

The recruits who had been

in the back of the man in front

of you or you will kill him.

Capt. Vincent Onuoha, head of

sent to forward areas for what

he called "battle inoculation."

der they dropped on their chests, aimed their sticks and shouted: "Pah-pah-pah, pah-

pah, boom." After 19 months of war, the the camp, said the recruits are Biafran regime has begun to inhere three weeks before being tensify a civil and military mobilization.

The effort appears to have alternative purposes— to live out They get to fire three to five "We need the ammunition for become the course of the strugthe real thing," he explained, "And besides," interjected a gle, or to beat back any new offensive by the Nigerians aimed lieutenant, "the real fighting is at crushing this last major town under Biairan control.

The Biafrans say the mobilization demonstrates their avowed intention never to enter into a

#### Says Black America Longshoremen Not Ready to Quit

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Whitney M. Young Jr., executive di- him that the road was classified rector of the National Urban in 1959 as a cultural site. League, has told a Cornell University audience that the black COMPUTER GOOFS American "is not about to let

strengths of each culture."

Road Builders,

(AP) - Road builders and culture buffs are meeting head-on over a tree once painted by Ce-

The tree stands on the edge of a road leading out of this sunny a long siege by surrounding town in Provence. Because Ce-Nigerian forces if that should zame lived in a house on the zanne lived in a house on the road it is now known as the Route Cezanne. One of his best known works, Sainte Victoire, was done there.

A project to widen the road would force removal of an impressive pine tree that Cezanne painted. The tree is so valued locally that officials took extra measures to save it during the 1956 freeze that killed many other trees in the region. Several groups of art fans have appealed to Culture Minister Andre Malraux, reminding

MONTGOMERY

GLOUCESTER. England the white American off the hook (AP) - You're pregnant, the by getting on a boat and going computer told an airman, and recommended him for diston Roads, Va., Miami and New to Africa or establishing a sep-charge. Then it awarded flier's Orleans have accepted new con- arate state." He called for a wings to a carpenter. Despite tracts, tentative agreement has tween the races that would indecided to keep its new \$2.4-mil-"creative confrontation" be- these goofs, the Royal Air Force been reached in Philadelphia volve a type of integration that lion computer system designed recognizes "the positive and the to take over the work of 700 clerical employes.

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## **Voters Fear** More Rioting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - "Back to your books," jeer Northern Ireland's older voters, but many privately fear young student leaders running for office may incite their followers to take to the streets again if they are ignored in

Eight candidates of a university-based organization known as People's Democracy are seeking seats in Parliament on a civil rights platform. The group's most prominent candidate. Michael Farrell, a 24year-old teacher, admits he can't win and expects to forfeit the \$420 entry fee.

man Catholic minority that makes up one third of the counfall to protest police action in Londonderry's Oct. 5 riots in

Militants became more active in the student organization and young professionals, many of them teachers, joined it. In January it organized two marches and both ended in bloody riot-

The continuing disturbances also produced a crisis in the ruling Unionist party and forced Prime Minister Terence O'Neill to call an election for the 52-seat

Only the Unionist party, Protestant-based and dedicated to Northern Ireland's links with the British crown, has enough candidates in the field to win. The real issue is whether the Unionists who get to parliament

will support O'Neill in seeking an end to the traditional feuds between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

O'Neill's supporters say that many Catholics, who might be shy of entering an all-Protestant contest, will use the People's O'Neill, 54, appealed for national unity and an end to relitate envoys of the two country.

O'Neill, 54, appealed for national unity and an end to relitate envoys of the two country. glous discrimination in his last tries.

Monday's election.

Farrell, a member of the Rotry's 1.5 million population, was in the vanguard of students from Belfast's Queen's University who staged a march last which more than 60 persons

House of Commons.

O'Neill's supporters expect the People's Democracy intervention to backfire and help the Future Talks prime minister win the intra-party squabble with rebels led

sions during the rioting.

## North Ireland Fillmore Co. DHIA Cites Fountain Farmer In Four Cities

PRESTON, Minn. - Tillman Fingerson, Fountain, who milked an average of 31 cows, had both the high producing herd and top producing cow in the Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for 1968.

The listing was made at the annual meeting here Thursday. His herd average was 647 pounds of butterfat and the high cow Roamer, a Holstein, 920 pounds of fat and 20,860 pounds of milk.

T H E HERD of Morris Kellogg, Wykoff, showed the greatest increase in butterfat production over 1967-91 pounds. High herds were named in three of the units. They are Floyd Hafner, Spring Valley, 548 pounds of fat, unit 3; James P. Teske, Spring Valley, 635 pounds, unit 4, and Miller Brothers, Whalan, 534 pounds, unit 5.

Milo Broadwater, Preston, and Richard Barnes, Harmony, were elected to the board succeeding David Sikkink, Preston, and Millard Runge, Harmony.

Russell Erickson, extension dairyman, University of Minnesota, was speaker. He discussed dairying and DHIA records. About 150 members, wives and supervisors attended the dinner and annual meeting at the town hall here.

The annual financial statement shows an income of \$8,-513 and expenditures of \$10,827. The balance on hand on Jan. 28, 1968, was \$3,949 and on Jan. 29, 1969, \$1,634.

INCOME INCLUDED fees for testing, \$5,424, and assessments, \$1,282. Expenses included a \$3,000 savings bond, \$5,491 for central processing and \$1,513 for social security.

(Part of this is contributed by the testers who are paid directly by the members).

There were 29 herds with 500 or more pounds of butterfat average per cow and 38 cows with more than 700 pounds of butterfat.

The top 10 herds and top 10 cows:

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Arne Agrimson	н	51.3	15,		562	171
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## U.S. Will Ask

party squabble with rebels led by former Home Affairs Minister William Craig. Craig charges O'Neill persistently overrode his Cabinet in vital decimeet a Chinese representative

there any time. A carefully worded letter is being drafted here in response Democracy as an excuse to give to an abrupt and trate Chinese

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> perts on China affairs who were cause of special skills they said sent to Warsaw to prepare for their jobs require.

BLACK HISTORY

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The University of the Americas, which attracts many students from the United States, has

The Chinese contend the Cen. of Georgia now live on farms.

In Baltimore, longshoremen voted 1,417 to 302 Friday to accept the contract and the port's 5,000 longshoremen were ordered back to work immediately. In Miami, 550 longshoremen unanimously approved the pact and returned to work Friday, while the two largest locals in New Orleans voted acceptance 2.882 to 40. They returned to

work Saturday.

The walkout at ports from Maine to Brownsville, Tex., began after a federal 80-day "cooling-off period" injunction ended. pattern set by the agreement in

It called for an hourly wagebenefit increase of \$1.60. A 38cent pay raise went into effect this year, with the hourly wage rate to go to \$4.60 after three

But the mechanics of Local other dock equipment. The walkout halted work on 20 of 22 sixth of the port's 22,000 longshoremen.

Liao Ho-shu, the ranking communist Chinese diplomat in The mechanics were seeking a 25 cents an hour premium over the standard longshore-Two State Department ex-

#### 3 School Board Members Named

Only 10 per cent of the people ed after three petitions seeking were voted down recently by operative Educational Service

> Lakey, Raud Wilber and Richard Lettner, appointed by Wendell Hilton and Earl Mailes, At the organization session Hilton was elected president,

heard reports from Ron Hollstadt, high school principal, and Lynn Witt, elementary principal, on what their plans are for the future.

or cheating there would bring punishment from the gods.



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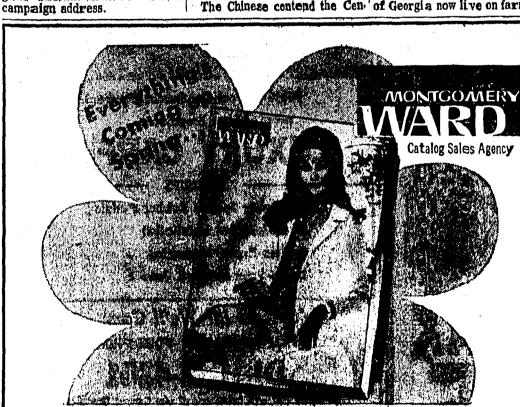
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## NEW YORK (AP) - Longshoremen in Baltimore, Hamp-

and progress is reported in Mobile, Ala. and Boston on negotia-tions to end the 64-day-old dock

But 3,500 longshoremen in the Port of New York were idled Friday by a wildcat walkout of mechanics in the International Longshoremen's Association.

The settlements followed a New York where longshoremen

returned to work last week.

1804 in New York, who voted against last week's settlement, laid down the tools with which they service fork-lift trucks and New Jersey piers and two docks in Manhattan, idling about one-

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - The two remaining members of the school board met Thursday night and appointed three new members to replace Mrs. Miles Carhart, Robert Delaney and Mrs. Sigrid Bender who resignto detach from this district and attach to Gale-Ettrick District the school committee of Co-

Agency 11. The new members are James

Lakey treasurer, and Earl Malles was re-elected clerk. The new board members

Fairs were first held many conturies ago for peaceful trading at certain places where a truce was declared; the "fair grounds" were considered hely and it was thought that fighting



# Serving in the Armed Forces Wounded Soldier Back to Duty

Pfc. LARRY E. TARRAS. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarras, 613 E. Belleview St., has returned to his unit in Da Nang. Vietnam, after being hospitalized for six weeks at Cam Ranh Bay with wounds received in a booby trap explosion. He has been assigned to light

His address: Gulf Co., 2/7 3rd Herd., FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96602.

Address of Pfc. RAYMOND BUDZEAK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Budzeak, 12 Otis St., is 48th Ord. Det. (EOD) Ft. Jackson, S.C., 29207.

T. Sgt. JAMES D. FORT, son of Mrs. C. D. Fort, Winona Rt. 1, has arrived for duty with a U.S. Air Force support unit at Incirlik AB, Turkey.

Sgt. Fort, a communications technician, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at the Pentagon.

The sergeant is a graduate of Winona Senior High School. ed as the battalion maintenance Susan Larson, reside at 6121/2 His wife is the former Dorothy officer for the 2/72 Armor, E. Howard St. A. Rabasa.

First Lt. D E N N I S R. FLETCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fletcher, 576 W. been honorably discharged from tendor, USS Klondike. His ad-King St., who recently returned from duty along the DMZ and at Panmunjom, is now assigned to the U.S. Army Armor Center as company commander of an advanced training unit. His address: 3rd Bn., 1st Bde., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky., 40121.

Lt. Fletcher enlisted in the Army in 1966 after graduating from Winona State College with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He received basic and advanced reconnaissance training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then the U.S. Army at Ft. Carson, ming manpower need. attended Armor Officer Candi- Colo. uating in August 1967.

DMZ on the North Korean bor- Bronze Star.

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interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled

by the Winona Dally & Sunday News advertising department.

Sunday, February 23, 1969

Dealer Accountant Ethel Flanary has been awarded Am-

erican Motors' Outstanding Achievement Award for accounting.

R. D. Gallacher, AM Minneapolis zone manager, announced to-

day. The award is based on a monthly point system for

accuracy, efficiency and promptness, Gallacher said. Ethel

Flanary was presented with a plaque by D. C. Olson, district

manager, W. G. Flanary is president of Winona Auto Sales,

Inc., St. Paul, announced recently the appointment of Bernard

L. Peterson as general manager of the company. The resigna-

tion of W. R. Golberg, president and general manager of Fair-

way, became effective as of Feb. 15. Peterson's entire career

of 30 years has been spent in the food supermarket field.

He first entered the field at the retail level in Osceola, Wis..

managing a store in that community. He subsequently moved to positions of increasing responsibility with major retail and

wholesale organizations in Minneapolis, Detroit, New Haven.

Conn., and New York. Peterson joined Fairway in April 1963

where he was assigned the direct management responsibility

for corporate store operations in addition to the reorganization

of Retail Accounting Department. In March 1966 Peterson was

appointed branch manager at Fargo, N.D. He returned to

Fairway's home office in September 1968 as Director of Retail

Services, a new position in the corporate structure, with re-

sponsibility for Fargo branch operations, store engineering re-

tail management services, and the St. Paul Field Services

Division. Peterson served in this capacity until his present

appointment. Peterson serves as a member of a Supermarket

Ethyl's Beaute Shoppe, attended the Rufus Hayes course

ducted recently in Minneapolis by Standard Lumber Co., operator

of a building service center store in Winona. Virgil Shurson,

manager of the local store, was in attendance. The meeting

marked the 75th anniversary of Standard Lumber. Founded

in Winona in 1894, the firm has since operated lumber and

building material stores throughout the state. Purpose of the

meeting was to discuss new trends and developments in new

home construction, residential remodeling and farm building.

Methods for effecting economies in building and the expansion

of services to the public were also explored. While in Minne-

apolis, Shurson also attended the annual convention of the

representative in this local area for Aid Association for Lutherans, ranked as the society's fifth leading producer for 1968,

according to the AAL Home Office in Appleton, Wis. Miller

has earned the Fraternal Insurance Counselor designation and

Chicago, New York and other major urban areas of the

country," Don Raciti, assistant manager of Nash's, said

while attending the 54th Annual Convention of the Menswear

Retailers of America at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago.

Raciti spent most of his time studying the more than 500

exhibits of new 1969 fashions for men shown at the hotel

first Biennial Educational Conference, sponsored by the Pro-

fessional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A). The

educational conference (BEECON) consisted of four days of intensive meetings, clinics and seminars on the professional

and business aspects of professional photography. Featured on the program were leaders in the fields of education, business

Lyle Ziegeweld of Protasil of Winona, has been admitted

to membership in the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, Inc., (NIRC) it was announced recently by NIRC president, M. E.

Rudolph. NIRC is a non-profit organization, the only inter-

national association representing the rug cleaning industry. It has members throughout the U.S., Canada and in 26 foreign

countries. One of its primary functions is to conduct research

into the most effective and salest methods of cleaning floor

Thomas R. Hennessy, Camera Art, Lewiston, attended the

in connection with the four-day convention.

and photography,

covering fabrics.

"The revolution in men's fashions has hit the Winona area of Minnesota with as much impact as that noted in

is an associate of the Donald C. Wick Agency, Rochester.

Clarence W. Miller, 1537 Gilmore Ave., Winona, district

Northwestern Lumbermen's Association.

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Miss Jane Stanek and Miss Sue Graves, employees of

A two-day meeting for their store managers was con-

Institute Advisory Council, etc.

Elmer L. Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Fairway Foods.



RECEIVES COMMISSION . . . Ensign Christopher Ueland, right, receives his commission from Capt. L. Heyworth Jr., upon completion of a vigorous course of instruction at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Onlookers are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland, Mankato. The ensign's mother is the former Rebecca Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Ward Lucas, Holler Hill, (Official U.S. Navy photo)

where he was promoted to his GARRY L. MAHLKE OM2 was recently promoted from present rank.

opticalman third class while Spec. 5 ROBERT BLOCK has serving aboard the auxiliary



Mahlke

date School at Ft. Knox, grad- Prior to that he served a year level of civilian experience. he in South Vietnam attached to may enter the Navy's extensive In Korea he served with the the 1st Air Cavalry Division as accounting system at a direct 2nd Division as "recon" pla- a leader of a "recon" patrol. advanced rate program as a and Mrs. Kenneth E. Skrukrud, toon leader with the 1/38th In- While in Vietnam he was award- machine accountant first class 1735 W Wabasha St. was asfantry, patrolling along the ed the infantry badge and the or as a data systems techni-

cian first class. der. Lt. Fletcher further serv- He and his wife, the former To be eligible, a person must | medic. have 24 months programming experience and be a qualified computer operator or have 24 **Business Briefs** months maintenance experience

on a digital computer. Chief Ivell Humphries, local Navy recruiting station, said those interested may enlist at the Navy Recruiting Office, Exchange Building, for 30 months, three or four years with advanced rating and pay based on

dress: R-5 Division, USS Klon-

dike (AR-22) FPO San Francis-

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Mahlke, 175 E. 3rd

St., and husband of the former

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previous experience. It is an accepted fact that little happens in this world until someone gets an idea — and and Mrs. Joseph Gamoke, Arcommunicates this idea to another person, said Sgt. Leonard Corps School at San Diego, Carriea, Winona area ARMY RECRUITER.

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communications network which School, San Diego, Calif., 92134. York, N. Y., is vital to our nation's defense, the Signal Corps has a continu-

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This training is provided at Grand Forks, AFB, N. D. two service schools, which offer He entered the service in July more than 40 separate courses 1955. This is his third tour of Seeks Members in various phases of military duty abroad, having spent three communications. Courses range years in Germany and one year picture photography. Interested individuals may

see Sgt. Carriea on Wednesdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Winona National Guard Armory.

New address of Airman 1.C. GERALD E. ORLIKOWSKI, ing recommenson of Mrs. Leon Edel, 1010 E. Broadway, is: 14th CES, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96205.



Orlikowski

Sgt. DANIEL R. NIXON is a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross sion. He rose through the ranks Nixon, 463 Center St. His adam was promoted to master ING office in Winona announc-Calif., 96326.

He recently returned from 12 promoted to months duty in the Air Force ficer in 1943. at Shemya in the Aleutian Islands. He is a 1966 graduate of Cotter High School.

Army Pfc. DANIEL K. SKRUKRUD, 20, son of Mr. 1735 W. Wabasha St., was assigned Jan. 15 to the 2nd Infaratry Division in Korea, as a



Skrukrud

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) James Gamoke, 18, son of Mr. cadia, is attending Hospital

A 1968 graduate of Arcadia High School, he enlisted in the Navy under the 120-day delay program and took basic training at San Diego.

His new address is: James To maintain the worldwide Gamoke HA, Hospital Corps

> Sgt. Gordon F. O'Heron, son of Mrs. Arthur W. O'Heron, Calebasic training donia, is a member of a unit at Ft. Campthat has earned the U.S. Air bell, Ky. He Force Outstanding Unit Award. was then honor-Sgt. O'Heron is an aircraft ably discharged loadmaster in the 437th Military from inductive Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, service and en-S.C. The 437th was cited for ex- | listed for three ceptionally meritorious service | years in the Buchmiller

of Loretto High School, served during the Korean War.

Airman 1. C. GERALD R. MYHRE was awarded the Air Force Commendation medal at the Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin AFB Fla., for his meritorious service as an air passenger specialist, Detachment 3, 14 Aerial Port Squadron, Tuy Hoa Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, from July 1967 to July

His address: Sgt. Gerald R. Myhre, 3201 Trans. Sq., CMR Box 5164 Eglin AFB, Fla., 3254 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Myhre, Caledonia Rt. 1.

DOVER, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ruhherg, who arrived here in late January from Davisville, R.I., returned there Feb. 11.

Ruhberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruhberg, Dover, left Feb. 15 for Vietnam. His wife remained in Rochester where she will resume her nursing duties at the Methodist Hospital. His address: EONC Richard Ruhberg, U.S. Navy, H Co., MCB 58, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96601.

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) -Marine Lance Cpl. Michael Roberts, son of Mrs. W. J. Roberts, Eyota, is serving in Vietnam with I Battery, Third Battalion, 11th Marines, First Marine Division. His battery, loca ted about 12 miles southeast of Da Nang, supplies fire support for South Vietnamese and Marine forces in the area.

Get Income Tax Cut MADISON, Wis. - Income \$38,813,755. Corporate taxes for County ............... 48,171 taxes were the largest source fiscal 1968 totaled \$96,092,751, of income in Wisconsin in the a drop of \$5,720,882 from the Grand total .......\$289,040 fiscal year ending June 30, previous year.

Wisconsin Counties

T.Sgt. Paul Stocker, son of They accounted for \$504,136, 235 out of \$1,798,333,974. Indi- the income taxes are shared technical equipment used in ota, is on duty at Udorn Royal vidual income taxes amounted with the municipalities. Fiveradio, television, combat sur- Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. Stock- to \$408,053,484, an increase of

## **Buffalo County** Retarded Group

ALMA, Wis. — A membership in length from 9 to 36 weeks, in Morocco. A graduate of Dov- meeting of the Buffalo County and include such subjects as er-Eyota High School, Class of Association for Retarded Chilmicrowave radio equipment re- 1954, he attended Hamline Uni- dren will be held at the Amerpair. radar repair, television versity one year. His wife, Mari- ican Bank community room. equipment repair, and motion anne, the daughter of Mrs. Jane Alma, Monday at 8 p.m. A film Bohan, and their four children will be viewed and discussed. Dues are \$5 per family and \$3 for individuals. Members will ST. PAUL - William S. Lund- receive the county newsletter and the national publication. berg Jr., Anoka, was appointed Officers will meet Tuesday brigadier general of the line by

Claire.

The Buffalo association aning next summer at the Lions Camp at Rosholt, Wis., and the schedule at Camp Winnebago, Caledonia, Minn.

Applications for the Lions camp are arranged through the schools. No charge is made for those accepted; the Lions pay the bill.

berg's uniform during ceremon-Camp Winnebago, in its sec-vate and in 1941 was called into ables. The cost is \$55 per week, stationed in Vietnam following WWII active federal service with some camperships availwith the 34th "Red Bull" divi- able.

The Buffalo County associa-Nixon, 463 Center St. His ad-dress. 12th Civil Engr. Sqd., and was promoted to master tion, which has information on sergeant in 1942. That same Winnebago, likely will make Box 245, APO San Francisco, year Lundberg received a war-some camperships available. rant officer commission and was The association at this time has promoted to chief warrant of no details on Camp Kenwood. Governmental affairs will be Upon his release from active discussed in March, with Asduty, he rejoined the National semblyman Stan York as speak-

Guard and in 1946 was appointed second lieutenant. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1948 and to captain in 1951 when Detroit Reports

After serving in Korea from September 1951 to September 1952, during which time he was awarded the Bronze Star, he was released from active duty Guard,

in Thailand, he was assigned at

are at home in Salina, Kan.

Gov. Harold Le-

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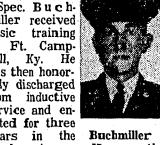
Senate.

promoted to l commander of the Minnesota record 76 robberies. National Guard 47th "Viking"

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. -W. Buchmiller, son of Mr. and opened by the driver. Mrs. Roy J. Buchmiller, Fountain City, has arrived in Germany and has been assigned to Headquarters Co., 36th Artillery Group.

His address: HHB 36th Arty. Gr., APO New

09162. Ky. He



The sergeant, a 1950 graduate in aircrast maintenance. He in April.

## Working Well

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit's "readyfare" system for the and again rejoined the National city's buses has eliminated holdups, according to Robert E. He rose through the officer Toohey, general manager of the ranks until 1964 when he was assigned 47th Infantry division Toohey said there have been no namps or attempted robberies colonel. He held that assign- of bus drivers since the system ment until November of 1968 was adopted Nov. 30. In the first when he was appointed assistant | 11 months of 1968, there were a

Passengers must now have correct change. If they don't, they drop their money in the fare box and receive a refund Special) - Spec. 4 Charles slip. The fare box cannot be

> completed a four-week specialist aircraft course and spent a three week Christmas leave at home. He then left for Ger-

He is a 1966 graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School. Address of Pvt. Lindon Seming: Co. B, 6th Battalion, 2nd Brig., 4th Pltn., USATC, Fort Campbell, Ky., 42223. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Semling Sr., rural Fountain

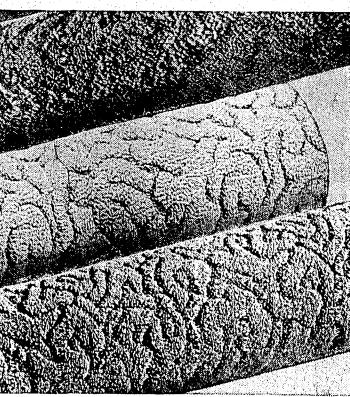
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - Michael Tickler has left for an Army assignment in Turkey. during its combat and resupply regular Army. He won the His wife, the former Margaret airlift operations around the sharpshooter medal for both the Stellpflug, daughter of Mr. and world from July 1967 to July M14 and M16. At Ft. Rucker, Mrs. James Stellpflug, Gales-Ala., he had a nine week course ville, expects to join him there

#### PEPIN COUNTY shares: Totals of 46.2 percent of the City of Durand ......\$50,410 corporate and 26.38 percent of VILLAGES Pepin ...... 11,729 sixths of the shared taxes go Stockholm ...... 1,981 to the towns, villages and cities, Total villages ......\$13,711 and one-sixth to the counties. Pepin County ..... 22,054 Buffalo County and its municipalities received \$232,949 in ty, \$132,332; Trempealeau Coun- shares: \$2,059,539, and La Crosse Coun- Blair 20,617 ty, \$2,920,076. Galesville ...... 30,965 BUFFALO COUNTY shares: Independence ...... 20,618 Alma Buffalo City ...... 5,676 Fountain City ...... 22,501 Total ...... \$164,513 - Eleva ...... 8,597 Canton ..... 3,484 Gilmanton ...... 4,965 Burnside ..... 5,931 Maxville ............ 3,610 Dodge ..... 4,067 Modena ...... 4,011 Gale ...... 12,478 Mondovi ........... 6,607 Hale ................. 10,562 Montana ...... 4.156 Lincoln .... 9,412 Naples ...... 6,149 Pigeon ..... 7,631 ies at the St. Paul National ond year, will have two 6-day Waumandee ...... 6,095 Sumner 8272 - Total towns ...... \$130.248 Grand total ...... \$232,949 County ............ 68 871 JACKSON COUNTY shares: Black River Falls ....\$103,609 Grand total .....\$413,237 In PIERCE, the county re-VILLAGES ceived \$80,749 and the cities, Alma Center ..... 7,557 Hixton 5,278 towns and villages \$403,755.69. Melrose ........... 11,294 In EAU CLAIRE, the county Merrillan ...... 6,240 received \$343,254 and the cities, Taylor ..... 4,480 town and villages, \$1,716,284. In LA CROSSE, the county Total \$34,893 received \$485,797 and the cities, er. The group hopes to meet in Towns total ...... 102,365 villages and towns, \$2,433,279.

## he was recalled into federal service for duty during the Korean crisis. "Ready-Fare' Plan LUXURY CARPETING

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# Pepin County Rejects Two-County CD Post DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county, state and DURAND, wis. (Special) — Four applications for direct | bursements to county | bursements | bursements

tions. It would have been effective May 1. By a vote of 8 to 4 including \$847 for grants for bad check matters filed; four Blair's salary as veterans ser-medical, economic and school-appointments of special admin-

the year. Four claims were board took no action on a pecies. filed, one was denied, and two tition by 19 county employes

to receive benefits under the clerk during the year totaled collected and paid to the coun many's presidential electors,

for death pension for widows from the city less the librarian's and children, amounting to \$743 salary of \$2,100, and \$150 in more a month or \$8,916 for the memorials and gifts. Total cir-

BURIAL allowances for 11
Pepin County and five out-ofcounty veterans totaled \$3,250;
13 government markers cost
\$\forall \text{297} \text{cive} \text{ total consider} \text{ syst} \text{ conservative} \text{ syst} \text{ conservative} \text{ special days at a conservative} \text{ conservative} \text{ special days at a conservative} \text{ special days at a conservative} \text{ conservative} \text{ special days at a conservative} \text{ speci private nursing home care at Simpson reported receipts of VA expense for six months. \$48,125 for the year and dis-

IN OTHER business, the for county officers and agen- March 5. asking it for Blue Cross, Blue

and library reported \$3,200 re-Eight new claims were filed ceived from the county, \$4,300 culation in 1968 was 33,557.

administrator.

in Whitehall.

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Nelson, who has had wide ex-

his presentations.

fraction of an ampere.

Eight veterans and three wi- Mrs. Emma Langlois, regis- sistant court reporter and depdows were allowed either aid ter of deeds, reported \$4,861.35 uty register in probate at the and attendance or housebound received in fees last year, over rate of \$2.50 per hour not to ex- an acute safety problem for airbenefits amounting to \$8,920.80. \$300 more than the previous ceed 96 hours per month, to re- liners.

accept the resignation of Robert Blair, who holds both positive ambulance bill was paid. Informal hearings; three nonas ground exercises, and if so to safe from burglars.

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Blair's satary as vice officer was set at \$470 per month, effective May 1. Last year Blair received \$2,040 as CD director.

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Five new pension claims were Shield insurance, all granted. Two more claims

Fees collected by the county and \$259 in certified copy fees many's presidential electors, new law were secured and two more were reinstated. The monthly benefits from pension claims will be \$646 monthly. Blair's report said, or \$7. They included from claims will be \$646 monthly. Blair's report said, or \$7. Two veterans died of services connected disabilities with claims totaling \$2.280.

Secured and paid to the county in normal inheritance taxes paid in probate court, and \$1,576.95 in emergency taxes.

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ing ordinance. It received \$500 000 this year for a part-time tively narrow area, they could the telephone made absentee out to the needy at monasteries air craft in numbers in the relanot avoid flying over the Berlin courtship easy, Spanish students or convents. air corridors and possibly below the 10,000-foot level where Western planes fly.

Courtsnip easy, Spanish students that solved the problem of the students formed musical groups called bigornia from the anvil-The board authorized the the 10,000-foot level where Westcounty judge to engage an as- ern planes fly.

At jet speeds this could pose hearts.

#### BLAIR, Wis. (Special) -The Blair Fire Department was host Nearest Bus Stop Wednesday evening to the West

Central Firemen's Association fire school. A companion school was held the previous evening Kanawha County school system to walk four miles from his Der-Approximately 130 firemen ricks Creek home to the nearest school bus stop.

Olson of the Blair Fire De. Robert, 16, is one of 419 high

partment, who is vice president of the West Central Association. Representatives from 25 fire departments came from a u chaplaces as Menomonie, Eau Clore Le Control Claire, La Crosse, Sparta, To-

Robert says he has to get up at 6 a.m. and saves time by Madrid restaurants and bars to Paul F. Pribyl, senior fire instructor of the Wisconsin Board home about 120 The tun

structor of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. Subjects covered by Floyd Nelson, chief instructor of the Iowa State Fire structor of the Iowa State Fire school only three days this year.

In ome about 4:30 p.m.

"It hasn't been bad this year," he said. "It hasn't been the 12th to 18th centuries they were a weird combination of impoverished holy men, humble school only three days this year.

#### Flow Problems: Hose, Pumps and Proportioners" and "The Why and How of Effective Ven-Unknown Assailant

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) perience in training fire fightperience in training tire fight.

ers in all phases of fire protection, has appeared numerous times on the program shot beneath the right shoulder the privileges included tax and the protection.

Mrs. J. A. Kamprud has received any books, in order to take advantage of the privileges grant-shoulder than the program of Feb. 14 in Min-military draft exemptions, free of the Fire Department Instruct the evening of Feb. 14 in Mintors Conference at Memphis, neapolis. She is recovering and

Tenn. He used a unique train-ing device, the "Fow-Vue" in Patricia was crossing a street Patricia was crossing a street with a friend when she was struck by the bullet which The average discharge of seemed to have come from beelectric eels exceeds 350 volts, according to the National Oceanographic Data Center. Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. ton. They came to be known as Current usually amounts to a Mildred Kamprud and Jerome capigorrones, or master free-| Kamprud.

# It Big as TV Comic

pervisors has rejected by a 75 vote a suggestion that Pepin join with Pierce County in a Civil Defense director.

By the same margin the board voted to continue combining the offices of CD director and veterans service office and didn't everan, usually four years.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

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BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and the weekday morning, New York housewives resisting naging thoughts about making the education under the new GI bill address, original oragents and the weeken and

At that point, the blonde The Soviet announcement said clutched her hand-mike even

Carol Burnett and Phyllis Dill-

courts and county board and hold their presidential election officers and agen. March 5.

Inat was a typical scale of the has been struggling in her fucalled "That Show," and the rious way for 12 or more years The East Germans, with Sorantic performer was, of —playing the Catskill resorts on
course, Joan Rivers, And before one-night stands, hammering
the stands of the stands

name later was changed to tuna

MADRID (AP) Long before habit of living on soup ladled

from their winsome sweet-shaped hat they wore and the

They stood outside and from the Spanish verb "tur-

strummed a guitar while sing- nar', to take turns.

mantic fathers or sleep addicts,

the popularity of the strolling

back in the 12th century and

As always, even in the 12th

ings, just as their descandants

are passing the tambourine in

The tunas have changed over

scholars, roguish scamps and

rascally tramps and often a trial to the staid and the strict.

The scamps and the tramps

ook up the trappings of stu-

dents, even if they didn't lift

military draft exemptions, free

lodging at certain boarding houses and special price dis-

counts. On the other hand, students couldn't wear fancy cloth-

ing or gamble or patronize

houses of ill repute-it said by

loaders, or sopistas from their

continues today.

singers grew over the years. The years have been long. This musical madness began

had her on, loved her brand of contest to be held at Cochrane-

comedy and so did the audience. Fountain City High School

performers are any different off 2 p.m., town hall. stage than they are on," she re-flected. "I think they like to cludes about 40 per cent of the

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair High School will hold its local elimination forensic contest

blonde—so nervous she was Along the way, they also enfor the old "Tonight Show," but minute speeches, play acting, nothing much happened.

Miss Rivers, whose star has nounce that they were about to risen in the past four years is nothing much happened.

Ironically, that show became Competitors will be trying to offices of CD director and vetthe veteran, usually four years.

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## Legislature in Wisconsin Takes Look at College

MADISON, Wis. A - As a things as implied consent, the young man's mind turns to mandatory wearing of seat thoughts of romance in the belts, and increased state paspring, the Wisconsin legislature has turned its attention to proved to be Knowles' Waterloo the University of Wisconsin.

which has recently characteriz- plined Democratic minority ed the two reached something of a crescendo with the introduction of a number of bills designed to curb violent demon-

SEVERAL were outlined by Finally, a \$1,000 test appropri-Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and ation bill for the Marquette many were the work of a group Medical School Inc. was signed of powerful GOP lawmakers into law by Knowles. who have threatened to crack down on unruly students.

- National Guard units which had been called to the Univer-institutions. sity of Wisconsin during a week-long student strike also patrolled the halls of the Capitol as bills poured into both houses, propriation is in the offing. dealing severely with campus Both houses are to reconvene violence.

In the package submitted at the request of Knowles, it would be both grounds for expulsion and a misdemeanor to engage in "disruptive conduct"

on campus. Faculty or staff participants could be ousted and rehired only at the option of the regents. Another item would prohibit the use of voice amplification equipment — such as bull-horns — on campus without Court have been drawn. prior authorization.

In a voice vote, the Senate gave speedy approval to a joint committee to investigate the operation of all public univer-

The measure was initiated by Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, a consistent critic of "over Roy Hoesley, Dennis Sacia and permissiveness' at the state's

Senate 29-1 would remove state Dominic Slaby, Lambert Walaid for two years from any stu- ski, Percival Rhude and George dent convicted of campus-con. Tuschner, Arcadia; Haaken Ernected disorders. The long dissenter, Sen. Fred Risser, D. trick; Donald Stubrud, Mrs. Mil-Madison, complained that a ton Swenson, Kermit Brekke public hearing, which had been and Richard Toraason, Blair; scheduled, was never held.

Kenneth Huff, Osseo; Douglas

many of which would require Donald, Roderick Smith, Robert explusion apon conviction.

Stith and Mrs. Robert Hilton, explusion upon conviction.

versities to contract with local communities for police protection to a measure eliminating Betty Wall, Ettrick; Barry tenure at all public universi. Bertelson, Mrs. Dan Hanson

from university funds from son, Blair; Chester Monson, university budgets to school Trempealeau; Phillip Fonfara, aids and veterans funds was Leonard Pierzina, Ernest Sonprevented in a parliamentary salla and Emil Stalmach, Armaneuver by Assembly Democrats.

crats.

The measure would shift nest Halama, Independence; 22 million from appropriations already made to the Uniworkity of Wisconsis and Edman, or Jazzewski and Edman, Independence; Dale Wagner, Osseo and Mrs. Wilfred Fonfara, Whitehall. versity of Wisconsin, the state universities system and other state agencies to the Veterans Home Loan Fund and state aid Quie Proposes funds for high schools,

fority leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua said the measure is necessary if the state is to stave off "fiscal disaster."

Democrats disagreed, often violently, with Assemblyman publican national chairman who Manny Brown, D.Racine, call- is not a member of Congress ing the plan "piecemeal steal was urged Saturday by 1st Dis-

Among other programs, medicaid, manpower development recent announcement that Ray and aid to dependent children Bliss, present chairman, would with unemployed parents would resign. In remarks prepared for be affected.

to package was introduced in Young Republican League con-

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trol manpower.

It was implied consent which last session, when four Repub-The love - hate relationship lican defectors and a well-discicombined to deal him his most severe legislative set-back.

A vote of 45-46 was responsipackage then, a package simisurations at public universities. lar to the one proposed now.

> IT PAVES the way for a Supreme Court opinion on the

question of state aid for private

If it turns out to be constitutional, a larger, \$3 million ap-Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

On the panel: Verdis Thompson, Olin Winsand and Leonard Knudtson, Whitehall; Earl Hutchins, Verle Deetz, Mrs. Leonard Nysven and Mrs. Orville Tolleison, Eleva; Mrs. Ralph Kopp, Mrs. Roland Kribbs, Robert Johnson, Richard Mikrut. Mrs. Allyn Spaulding, Trempealeau; Edward F. Giemza, El-ANOTHER bill passed by the don Berg, Apolinary Sonsalla. ickson and Winifred Craig, Etscheduled, was never held.

In the Assembly, a wide range of bills were introduced, Neith, Brookes Smith, John Mc-In scope, the proposals range from a bill requiring the universities to contract with the contract w

and Mrs. Gene Cooper, Gales-In other action, speedy pas. ville; Russell McDougal, Mrs. sage of a bill shifting funds Clara Schansberg and Glen Ol-

## REPUBLICAN Assembly ma-Full-Time GOP **Chairmanship**

Appointment of a full-time Retrict Cong. Albert H. Quie.

His statement came after the the Steele County Republican The governor's highway safe convention and 1st District the Senate, including such vention at Owatonna, Cong. Quie said he hopes political direction of the party will not be lodged in the White House with only a part-time chairman in charge.

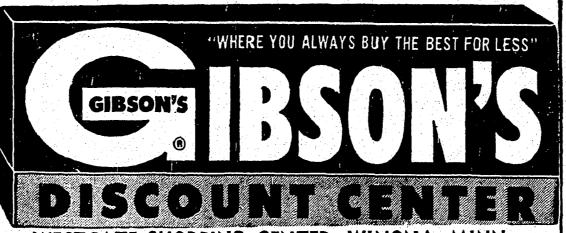
Part of the reason for the Democratic defeat last fall can be traced to President Johnson's downgrading of his na-tional committee, Cong. Quie stated. The GOP must acclimate itself to the role of national leadership after many years of minority status, Quie said, and it has the best opportunity in years to become the nation's majority party once again.

#### Eyota Cafe Under New Management

EYOTA, Minn, (Special) The Eyota Cafe is now open under new management. It is being run by Mrs. Richard Von Wald Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Benike Jr., both of rural Chatfield. The case will be open six days and evenings a week and through the noon meal on Sundays. Meals and short orders

will be served. Formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Von Wald Sr., the cafe had been closed the past few weeks due to Mr. Von Wald's illness.

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## The Daily Record

#### Winona Deaths

Mrs. John Sikorski Mrs. John Sikorski, 73, 767 E. 5th St., died Saturday at 9:25 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital after an ill-

ness of several weeks. The former Johanna (Jennie) Lubinski, she was born Dec. 27, 1895, in Wimona to Joseph and Anna Czapiewski Lubinski and was a lifelong resident of the city. She was married Nov. St. 3, 1915, to John Sikorski at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. She was a member of St. Stanislaus Church and the Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary.

Survivors are: Her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Chester kato Ave. (Dorothy) Cichosz, St. Louis Timmy Park, and Mrs. Sylvia Palbicki, Winona; and seven grandchildren. One brother, John Lubinski, has died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at St. Stanislaus Church at 10, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be said Monday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Don R. Ward

Don R. Ward, 81, Livingston, ter. Mont., a former Winoma businessman, died Feb. 6 in Stanford Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif. ter. He and his brother, E. G. Ward, owned and operated Ward Brothers Co., a wholes ale fruit and produce business, in Winona for 25 years. Located at the ford, Minn. foot of Main Street, it was sold to a Rochester-based company Wis. in 1934.

Ward moved to Livingston in 1937 where he was in the gro- and baby, 476 Westdale Ave. cery business. He retired in 1953. He was born Dec. 17. 1887 at Caldwell, Wis., and was graduated from the Oshkosh (Wis.) Business College.

His wife, the former Bernice Clark, whom he married in 1909, died in Livingston June

Survivors are: One daughter, Doris, Livingston; one sister, Miss Melva H. Ward, Kerkimer, N.Y.; 3 grandchildren and 3 great - grandchildren. Several brothers have died.

He was a member of the Livingston First Methodist Church, Livingston Lodge 32, AF & AM, Wimona Scottish Rite Bodies, Orient Chapter Six, Order of Eastern Star, and was a past patron of the Winona Eastern Star Chapter. He was a 50year member of the United Cornmercial Travelers. In Winona he belonged to the Central Methodist Church and Kiwanis Club and UCL.

In recent years he had spent the winter months in Califor-

Mrs. LeRoy Gaustad
Mrs. LeRoy Gaustad, 53, 226
W. 5th St., died at 9:05 p.m.
Friday at Community Memorial Hospital. She had been ill a

many years. Prior to that she had been employed at Ted Maier Drug Store. The former Lelah Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Peterson, she was born July 28, 1915, at Highland near Rushford, Fillmore County, to Alfred and Selma Overland Peterson. She was married here Feb. 2, 1942. She had lived in Winona since 1936 and belonged to Central Lutheran Church and the American Legion Aux-

(Marg) Ebert, Preston. Her

Funeral services will be at 2 ranged.

#### At Community Memorial Hospital

Vising hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (\*) children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.).
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

#### FRIDAY

**ADMISSIONS** Mrs. James Ludovissie, 1112 W. Mark St. Ronald Oglesby, 429 Wilson Mrs. Herbert Kiekbusch Sr.,

550 W. 4th St. Steven Krage, Houston, Minn. DISCHARGES William Jerowski, 458 Man-

Timmy Holter, Houston, Minn. Edward Kohner, Minnesota

City, Minn. Baby girl Meier, Alma, Wis. Mrs. Mark Pellowski, 678 E. Broadway.

De an Torgerson, Houston, Mrs. Franklin Keller, Cochrane, Wis.

Jamie Halverson, Galesville, Clark Kruger, 327 Walnut St. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark De Santis, 465 W. 5th St., a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pru-Wis., hospital after an illness

doehl, Lewiston, Minn., a daugh-

#### SATURDAY **ADMISSIONS**

Alvin Feine, Rushford, Minn. Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Rush- the Town of Lincoln, to John services. Howard Mohnk, Cochrane,

DISCHARGES Mrs. Edward Kauphusman

Mrs. Edward Dzwonkowski, 1000 E. King St. Mrs. Roy Kasten, 164 Mc-Bride St.

Mrs. James Romine, 714 Wilson St. Patrick Dingley, Winona Rt.

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jilk, La Crosse, a daughter Friday. Mrs. Jilk is the former Jean Chupita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chupita, 722 E. Broadway, Winona. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jilk, Minnesota City.

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bjerke, Eyota, a daughter Wednesday. BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Tenneson, Blair, a son Tuesday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward J. Petschow, 506 Chatfield St., and Mary C. Cummings, Homer, Minn. Arthur C. Persons,

Charles, Minn., and Elaine M. Hamilton, Pawnee City, Neb. Michael D. Blanski, 926 W. She was a secretary at the Howard St., and Julie A. Hogue, Winona Travel Agency for 619 W. Broadway.

Debra Przybylski, 109 Chat field St., and Otis Jacobson Jr.,

#### SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Kristine Martha Heinerman, Cochrane, Wis., 4. Susan Marie Mlynczak, 313 E. Howard St., 4.

p.m. Monday at Fawcett Fu-Survivors are: Her husband; neral Home, the Rev. G. H. her mother, Preston; one broth-er, Harold, New York, and one sister, Mrs. Marshall be in Woodlawn Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial is being ar-

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1969

#### Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Winthrop Nogle MONDOVI, Wis .- Mrs. Winthrop Nogle, 65, wife of a for-

Eau Claire. The former Margaret Donaldson, she was born Sept. 26, 1904, in Eau Claire to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Donaldson She was graduated from Eau Claire District the last several years. Catholic Church at 10.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Bud, Solon Springs, held at St. Mary's Cemetery, Wis.; one grandchild and two the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward brothers, James, Colorado Klein, St. Mary's Church, offi-Springs, Colo., and Vivian M., ciating The body will be placed Fountain City, was her court-Seattle, Wash.

day at 11 a.m. at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Haugland, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cerne-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday and until time of services

Paul H. Langenegger ALMA, Wis. (Special)-Paul H. Langenegger, 69, rural Alma, died Friday at a Madison, of four months.

He was a retired farmer and had lived in the Alma area all

He was born Dec. 20, 1899, in L. and Augusta Schramm Langenegger. He married Luella Thede at Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 30, 1924. He attended a rural Alma

grade school, and the University of Wisconsin for an agricultural course in 1922. He was a mem-St. John's Lutheran, ber of Church, Alma. Survivors include his wife

and several cousins. A halfbrother, Herman Richter, and his parents have died. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m., from the Stohr Funeral Home, the Rev. Jerry Kuehn, St. John's Lutheran

Church, officiating. The body will be placed in the crypt at the Alma cemetery for burial in spring. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening. There will be no

Methodist Hospital, Rochester. Hill Cemetery. Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

at 2 p.m. at her home after an until time of services. illness of two years.

family when she was 2.

Club of Lewiston.

Mrs. William (Flossie) Mason, LaPunte, Calif.; Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Emery (Minnie) Chapman, Lake Wilson, Minn., and Mrs. Nicholas (Dorothy) Voss, Worthington; and two brothers.

## Worthington. and Earl, Girl Sentenced

day at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. D. D. Harner officiating. Burial will For Hiding be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, after 3 mer mayor here, died Friday p.m. today and until noon Monnight at Sacred Heart Hospital, day and after 1 p.m. at the church.

#### Winoma Fumerals

Alfons F. Semling Funeral services for Alfons F. High School and Eau Claire Semling, 362 Cummings St., who State Teachers College. She died Friday at Community was married to Winthrop Memorial Hospital, will be Mon-(Binks) Nogle July 7, 1925. She day at Watkowski Funeral Home taught school in the Mondovi at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Mary's

Committal services will be in St. Mary's crypt, Winona, for ance Feb. 10. Funeral services will be Tues- burial in the spring in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fountain City, Wis. Friends may call at the fune-

> Miss Catherine Vondrashek ial will be in St. Mary's Cemetéry.

Friends may call at the funeral home today until time of ed Jan. 17 on a charge of op-

Clifford F. Murray Funeral services for Clifford

F. Murray, 259 W. Mill St., who died Thursday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10:30 at inattentive driving, accident in-Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today. Msgr. Dittman will conduct a Christian wake service at 8.

#### Two-State Funerals

William G. Off PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-Funeral services for William G. manton, Jan. 12, \$47. Ott, retired Milwaukee Road agent, who died Thursday af failure to report accident, Gilternoon at Spring Valley Commanton, Jan. 19, \$52. munity Hospital, will be today | Dennis L. Thorson, La Crosse.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, combination of vehicle, Maxwill be John, Thomas and Miville, Oct. 21, \$57, G. A. Kappchael Ott, Peter and Anthony meyer, State Patrol. Mendes and James Forman

Mrs. Ray E. Lewis
LEWISTON, Minn. — Mrs.
Ray E. Lewis, 56, died Friday
Wald Funeral Horne here today
wald Funeral Horne here today
wald Funeral Horne here today
\$27, Kappmeyer.

He was born here Feb. 23. She operated the Lewis Cafe 1890, to Peter and Emma Specht 15 m.p.h. over the speed limit, from 1955 to 1963 and Elsie's Ott where he lived his lifetime Mondovi, Jan. 19, \$32. Beauty Salon from 1963 to 1968, with the exception of 10 years The former Elsie Bearden, in North Buena Vista, Iowa. He to report accident, Gilmanton, she was born July 20, 1912, at was the recipient of the lifetime Jan. 25, \$52. Ocheyedan, Iowa, to Mr. and gold pass for 50 years of ser-Mrs. Ira Bearden and moved to vice but had worked for the driving too fast for conditions, Worthington, Minn., with her Milwaukee Railroad 61 years. Mondovi, Jan. 25, \$47. His career with the railroad A resident of Lewiston since started here when he was a Olympia, Wash., illegal U turn from emergence into national 1934, she was married here Dec. youth and served as telegraph in mid-block, Mondovi, Jan. 22, , 1935. She was a member of operator for his father. He then \$27. the Church of the Brethren, went to North Buena Vista as rural Lewiston, and its wornen's depot agent in 1909 and married intoxication, Town of Wauman-fellowship and was a charter Mary Louise Dean there in 1912 dee, Jan. 17. \$50. member of the Green Thumb | He came to Preston as a depot agent in 1919 after his father Survivors are: Her husband, retired. His wife died in 1944, ant in closed season, Town of Ray; a son, Lyman, Lewiston; He married Marguerette Vis five grandchildren; five sisters, Oct. 15, 1947, at Rochester. He was a member off St. Columban Catholic Church here and had (Gladys) Anderson, Northfield; served as president of the school board several years. He retired from the railroad in

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, W. Dean and Donald J., La Crescent; three daughters, Mrs. Murrel (Clara) Boehm, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Anthony (Agnes) Dokendorff, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. James (Cecella) Forman, Haleyville, Ala.; 21 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren and two brothers, Reuel, Greenlea Manor Nursing Home, Mabel, and Lester

Mrs. Arthur Benjamin WABASHA, Minn. - Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Benjamin, who died Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Buckman-Schierts Funeral Home, Waba-sha, the Rev. A. J. Ward, Uni-ted Church of Christ, official ting. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Gary, David and Robert Kennebeck, Harry and Edward Loger and Edward Loomis Friends may call at the funeral home today until time of

#### **COMING MEETINGS GOVERNMENTAL BODIES**

Monday - Winona Board of Education, 7 p.m., senfor high school; City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall: Winona County Public Health Nurses and committee, 7:30 p.m., court house.
Thursday—City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall,

#### FIRE CALLS

Friday 12:54 p.m.—11.1 Carimona St., Richard MerchLewitz residence, way, St. Anne's Hospice, defecextensive dama ge to dryer and odor, no dama ge, no fire.

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Before Buffalo County Judge Gary administration became clearer employment.

Schlosstein, Linda Loomis, Mon- last week, a dramatic downturn

Paul McCracken, chairman of cluding careful scrutiny of tax ices and refusing to reveal her whereabours to authorities.

She was sentenced to four months in county jail, the sen-tence was stayed and she was placed on probation for one year. She was ordered to pay \$7 costs. District Attorney Roger L. Hart-

MARY JANE Meistad, Mondovi, pleaded guilty to driving ral home today after 3 p.m. A without a valid driver's license Christian wake service will be in Mondovi Jan. 25. She was under firm restraint until there days in jail.

Claude B. Meier, Minneapolis, Funeral services for Miss changed his plea to guilty of op-Catherine E. Vondrashek, 877 E. erating a motor vehicle after 3rd St., who died Friday at revocation and was sentenced Community Memorial Hospital, to a \$100 fine or five days in the will be today at 1:30 p.m. at St. Croix County jail at Hudson Watkowski Funeral Home and under the Huber law. The violaat 2 at St. John's Catholic tion occurred in Mondovi May Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. 31, he pleaded not guilty July Jarnes Habiger officiating. Bur- 2, and changed his plea Jan. 27. On motion of the district attorney, the charge against Le-

land Johnson, Mondovi, arresterating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner in Waumandee, was dismissed FORFEITURES:

Robert W. Gross, Alma, driving too fast for conditions. Alma. Jan. 1, \$47. Lavern A. Bjorge, Arcadia,

the Cathedral of the Sacred volved, Town of Buffalo, Nov. W. E. Strupp, La Crosse, driving a nonregistered vehicle, Town of Buffalo, Jan. 21, \$27.

Nicholas J. Slawatyniec, Alma, reckless driving, Waumandee, Jan. 17, \$77. Tyler O. Evanson, Galesville, inattentive driving, Town of Lincon, Oct. 19, \$42.

David L. Weiss, Alma, driving too fast for conditions, Gil-Duane R. Pfund, Mondovi,

Earl Martin at 2 p.m. at St. Columban littering highway, \$57, and hav-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Catholic Church, Preston, the ing intoxicants in vehicle carry-Earl Martin, 78, Lake City, died Saturday morning at the ting. Burial will be in Crown dovi Nov. 15. Leslie Glaus, Durand, illegal

> r. Schultz, Red Norman Tweet, Eleva, driving

Jerry L. Gates, Alma, failure Paul A. Van Brunt, Alma,

Kenneth Francis

Leland Johnson, no address, Lloyd E. Schofield, Mondovi, shooting and killing a hen pheas-

Modena, Jan. 25, \$50. Norman E. Isakson, Fountain City, driving too fast for conditions, accident involved, Town of Buffalo, Jan. 6, \$47.

Wilmer O. Peterson, Alma, driving too fast for conditions. accident involved, Town of Nelson, Jam. 27, \$47. Franklin O. Hagen, Strum,

unlawful U turn at intersection, Mondovi, Feb. 4, \$27. Harry R. Nichols, Mondovä, improper left turn, Mondovi, Jan. 30, \$27.

James Vernon Jilk, Winona, hunting deer in closed season, Town of Buffalo, Feb. 9, \$100, .22 rifle confiscated, hunting and fishing privileges revoked in Wisconsin for one year.

#### Legislators Taken To Task in Prayer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) \_ The Indiana Senate heard this line in a prayer opening Friday's session:

"Make our nights restless, our steaks tough and our martinis sweet 'til we care as much for others as we care for our political necks," intoned the Rev. L. Ray Sells, pastor of Fletcher Place United Methodist church in Indianapolis.

#### Boys Rewarded for Their Marksmenship

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) ---Four young boys were tossing though he occasionally acknowloranges at passing cars Friday and finally struck one with splattering success.

smoke damage in house.

The driver of the unmarked police cruiser rewarded the has curtailed many outside acmarksmanship with a four-hour stint in the station house.

Saturday Kennedy's announcement this 1:13 am. — 1347 W. Broadmalfunction in electric dryer, tive floor lamp gave off smoke his own study of the controver-

## Investors Cautious See Possible Slowdown

The stock market decline be- tions from three years of ecotary David M. Kennedy that the no effect on unemployment." 10 per cent surcharge might rermain in effect through 1970.

Kennedy expanded his views in testimony before the Senate- tering downward through four man prosecuted. David Fugina, House Economic Committee straight trading days. Wednesday, saying Congress ciating. The body will be placed appointed attorney in the appear must extend the surtax for another year "unless fiscal 1970 market activity, fell to 916.65 at federal expenditures can be cut the close on Thursday, its lowback appreciably." "The economy must be placed

> sentenced to a \$37 fine or five are unmistakable signs that we are headed back on a noninflationary path," the Treasury chief said.

against "attempting to stop in- or in progress last week.

economic policies of the Nixon said might cause excessive un- Committee began an investiga-

Pessimism by government ofthat sent the stock market skit-

est point last fall. The stock exchanges and com-

dovi, 19, pleaded guilty to hiding on the stock market indicated Nixon's Council of Economic exemptions for foundations and in her home a deliquent juvenile investors are increasingly cau- Advisers, said Monday no one favorable tax provisions for who had been committed to the tious about a possible slowdown. can "assume that the distor- corporate mergers. The House Antitrust Commitgan Monday after a weekend nomic overheating and price tee embarked on hearings and statement by Treasury Secre- inflation can be corrected with House Commerce subcommittee announced plans to hold hear-

ings on stock market practices, ficials was one of the factors lem. including the paperwork prob-The scored a victory in the courts last week, securing an injunc-

erages, a key barometer of tion Monday against the The Dow Jones industrial av-

modities markets were closed Friday in observance of Washington's birthday. Compounding the cases of trenchment and restraint.

mood last week was one of rebusiness jitters were a series of About the only thing that went However, Kennedy warned Congressional hearings planned up last week was the caution of busin essmen.

Justice Department

planned merger of Atlantic

Richfield Co. and Sinclair Oil

Despite occasionally favora-

ble news such as the Ford Mo-

tor Co.'s report of record

fourth-quarter earnings, the

## Dan Clancy: The Chief

Indian Chiefs.

Dan Clancy did-twice. Clancy, 50, became chief of

the Continental Confederation of Barmann and Clamcy decided ment. Adopted Indians upon the recent to establish the confederation death of Chief R. H. Sinclair, a after they were adopted by a free-lance reporter at Sheridan,

Clancy, a reporter for the Columbus Evening Dispatch, joined with George M. Barmann scattered around the world. of Dayton Ohio in founding the worldwide group of what he calls "nonblooded Indians" in 1950. They decided Barmann would be the first chief.

Clancy became chief in 1951 and held the honorary post until dian blood have gained tribal store the Indian to American Sinclair assumed the duties in membership. These include pennies. Clancy wholeheartedly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - the Indian news. Or maybe it Brummett Echohawk, Tulsa Most white men never get to be was his work to restore the In- Okla. dian head to the penny.

seemed the natural choice to re- welfare but agrees there hasn't sume the chief's duties.

through Ohio. The honorary tribe now includes more than 100 persons turned to their native land. The Bing Crosby is a Continental

War Chanter. James A. Farley is the Great 300 years. Chief of New York, G. Mennen Williams is the Great Chief of

Michigan. A few persons with real In-John Artichoker Jr. Billings agreed.

Clancy attributes the organi-Whatever the reason Clancy zation to an interest in Indian

been much solid accomplish-Soon after he became Contiband of Iroquois Indians roving nental Chief Clancy issued a demand that the bones of Indian Princess Pocahontas be re-

famous wife of explorer John

Rolfe has been buried at

Gravesend, England more than An English minister wouldn't cooperate and Pocahontas's bones remain undisturbed. Barmann had the idea to re-

Maybe it was his effort to re- | Mont.; David Blackhoop Ft. | But the Great White Chiefs in cover Pocahontas's bones from Yates N.D.; Mary Louis De- Washington deferred to the late England that kept his name in fender, Winnipeg, Canada and President Lincoln.

## Kennedy, at 37, More Advanced Than Brothers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ther along the presidential path than either of his two slain

37, he had been in the Senate less than two years and was having severe problems with his back, injured in World War II. Newton, He was still two years away political prominence in his unsuccessful 1956 bid for the Democratic vice presidential nomi-

> Robert F. Kennedy, at 37, was attorney general, the trusted confidente of his brother in a presidential administration that at the time seemed likely to extend another six years.

But Ted Kennedy, a senator from Massachusetts at 31, has been thrust into the leadership of his family by tragedy and into a leadership role in his party by its 1968 defeat and his own successful 11th hour race for Senate Democratic whip.

As his party's No. 2 man in the Senate. Kennedy is expanding his efforts in a number of legislative fields. And public opinion polls show him the over whelming favorite of Democrats to rebuild their party after its defeat in last year's election.

Kennedy appears so strong at the moment, in fact, that he apparently has forced two other leading Democrats to talk openly of their desire to seek the 1972 presidential nomination something unheard of for serious contenders.

Neither former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey nor Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie is, of course, saying definitely this far in advance that he will run. But Muskie has largely forsaken the Senate to stump the country building local party support And he openly admits that he is doing it with an eye to '72 and hopes to duplicate Richard Nixon's strategy of building up a big bank account of grass roots

With this kind of muscle, Kennedy is playing it cautiously aledges speculation about his future with a quip.

Since he won the fight for whip seven weeks ago, Kennedy tivities to stick close to the Senate floor. When the Senate recessed for 10 days recently, he toured his state and took a vacation.

week that he is commissioning slal Sentinel missile system put

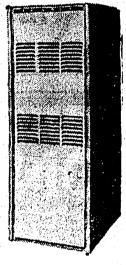
him squarely on collision course the successful fight this week Wing, Minn., speeding 12 m.p.h. Edward M. Kennedy celebrated with the Nixon administration for full funding of the investigaover the limit, Alma, Jan. 19, his 37th birthday Saturday, far. on what may be its biggest fight tion of hunger.

with Congress this year. with Congress this year.

At the same time, he is playin the Senate processes is someing a greater role in Senate ac- thing of a first for his family brothers were at the same age. | tivity on domestic issues and in | and bears out Mansfield's state-When John F. Kennedy was its day-to-day operations. Ken-ment that he is the only Kenne-nedy was one of the leaders of dy who is "a real Senate man."

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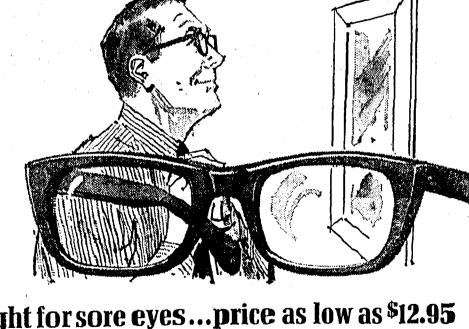
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"The AFL-CIO goal in the 91st wage with universal coverage,' Council said after hearing Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz' opposition to any hike in the present \$1.60 minimum.

ber labor federation in suggesting that there could be a lower another. federal minimum for youngsters just entering the labor market. "We won't go for that at all," said a source in the AFL-CIO.

Shultz and AFL-CIO President George Meany did not make day nights in NIFTI (Neighbormuch of the disagreement after hood Improvement Foundation a closed meeting. But a federation source said the lower pay Earlier sessions were held in for youngsters is "the biggest potential fight between us and the administration."

fully," Meany said of Shultz, Smith, director of North Toledo ports proudly that his 1964 autoand the secretary himself told Community House. newsmen he was just throwing Both give their time to the new job market entrants.

things we can to help people out and Judge Frank Wiley of Lu-en. of poverty and create jobs at decas County Commons Pleas cent incomes," Shuliz said, "but | Court. we want to be careful we don't do something that could prevent young people from entering the Bicyclists Reach their beginning skills.

He said that in Japan and Western Europe, youngsters start at lower "learner" pay scales.

Meany did not appear disturbed after questioning Shultz about Nixon's call for new methods for dealing with nation-

al emergency strikes. plan to be in Santa Barbara Labor leaders feel generally within 30 days. They spent that Nixon's comment was prompted by the longshore-Texas town. men's strike, and that there probably will be no major move SUB LEAVES to tamper with the Taft-Hartley Act's provision for 80-day cool- The U.S. nuclear-powered subing off injunctions, the only cur- marine Haddock left the U.S. rent federal weapon against Navy base Saturday after a 12most strikes.

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## Nixon Faces Possible Trouble on Two Fronts BERLIN (AP) — When President to have a much more far-reach presence in West Berlin into a was aimed directly at the sched-west Germans they cannot hold ship have sought a series of dent Nixon visits West Berlin dent threat is far more likely to ling effect on the policies of the program of action that already uled West German election of a successor to re-confrontations with the policie in the lection of a successor to re-confrontations with the policie in the local program of action that already like the local program of

Thursday he faces possible trou- cloud the scene while the Presi- new administration. ble on two fronts: Political, in dent is actually in the city, a terms of East-West tension, and stay expected to be only hours. The surrounding East Gerpersonal, in terms of disruptive long.

mans, Communist-led, have esactions the city's radical students against with the united States, along dents say will mar his visit.

The sharpening political situation, on the other hand, is likely tests against West German bans went into effect Feb. 15. It with Britain and France, tell the

has barred ground transit to the isolated city to all West German
lawmakers, armed forces and leaves German bave action of a successor to report the distribution of a successor to report the leaves of the election of a successor to report the leaves of the election of a successor to report the leaves of the l various other groups.

wholesome lives and home in desk.

"They discuss their stays in points of view.

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nances and let it be known they an important part of the pro- ing an extra night a week."

have never been interviewed Blade).

deplorable conditions."

what is on their minds.

Grace said.

about what you can do in the fu- probationers speak up and say

The latest in a series of travel that the United States, along to hold the election here, having

## companied this with a demand committed to supporting plans straint has prevented this.

said so before the communists increased their threats of possible "consequences." Three electric electric olent clash with police. tions have been held in West Berlin since 1954.

The West Germans will expect Nixon when he is here to

viewer suggests it and to look at the situation goes far beyond the interviewer rather than out East German threats and at-"We try to help them develop of the window or down at the tempts at gaining recognition.

different, but because they don't the approval of the Soviet Un- strators when he visits City Hall The third session consists of know better," Grace explained. ion. The final session of the pro-gram explores causes of crimitation will choose between Descriptions. group counseling. At this time, The final session of the pronal behavior from the men's fense Minister Gerhard

Schroeder and Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann does not "The salient part of this treatmeet until six days after Nixon get-acquainted session in which finement, whether it helped, ment program is the minimal leaves West Berlin. Smith and the probation officer whether they think they can cost," Smith said. "The basic ingredient is concern by profes-American and West Berlin of-

The job-interview session is that will express itself in work- concerned with what the city's militant students will do when have a friend to call at any time gram because many of the men (Copyright, 1969, The Toledo Nixon is here.

Radicals among the leader- a town in 1833.

Some authorities fear the radicals will seize on the Nixon vis-

The radical student leadership and a self-styled New Left exopposition traparliamentary have a hard core of supporters, many of them high school students. One informed source says New Left inroads among this young group is greater than anyone wants to admit.

The helmeted police in their prior clashes with students have used mainly nightsticks, water Whatever the East Germans cannon, horses and, reluctantly, "These men have their short- do, and what they have done in tear gas. Their main concern accept the fact that anybody comings or hangups, not be-cludes claiming that West Berwill be to keep the President a wants to help them. Some live in cause they are stubborn or in-lin lies on their territory, has safe distance from any demonstration. -while at the same time not de-

> If the students and the citizenry show up at the same place to greet Nixon at the same time the students may risk a severe beating from rank-and-file Berliners angry at communist sionals and citizens—a concern ficials are more immediately threats to the city's fragile ties with the West.

> > Chicago was incorporated as

## dents say will mar his visit. Ex-Cons Anonymous Patterned on AA

give a reference?", a youth,

Brondes counseled, "Tell it

the way it is. We're not too

much concerned about what you

did in the past. We're concerned

The first of six meetings is a

Toledo. The blackness of Detroit he had taught in penal institutions. The program uses group streaming from a corner office building where men with criminal penal institutions. The program uses group building where men with criminal penal institutions. The program uses group ducts a mock interview to show ugly thing. We try to get them desk, and are given such tips as building where men with criminal penal institutions. The program uses group ducts a mock interview to show ugly thing. We try to get them desk, and are given such tips as building where men with criminal penal institutions. The program uses group ducts a mock interview to show ugly thing. We try to get them desk, and are given such tips as building where men with criminal penal institutions. The program uses group ducts a mock interview to show ugly thing. We try to get them desk, and are given such tips as constant to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect other neonless of the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to respect to the men how to approach prost to the TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - It's | Smith proposed a modified vancement on the job. Congress will be a \$2 minimum building where men with crimi- ployers and other interested cit- pective employers. "Suppose a people's property, their lives," the labor federation's Executive The men are not plotting hein- ogy as tools to assist the proba- much experience and couldn't ous acts, however.

Shultz also got nowhere with ganization patterned after Al- si on starts in February. leaders of the 13.6 million-mem- coholics Anonymous in which men in trouble try to help one

> These are young men who are and third-time offenders. Half the group has served time.

Meetings have been held Monof Toledo Inc.) headquarters or twice during the whole meet-

North Toledo. Leaders of the program to help convicted men start life "I am satisfied that he has anew are Nelson Grace, probanot made up his mind on this tion officer, and James A. breaking-and-entry record re-

out the idea of considering low-er federal pay standards for was conceived in March during wedding ring and asks for guid-was conceived in March during

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -

Joe Wardenburg, 20, of Ontar-

io, Canada, and Bruce Beebee.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) -

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streaming from a corner office dynamics, contacts with em the men how to approach pros. to respect other people, other not to smoke unless the internal records are meeting quietly. izens, and elementary criminol- fellow comes to you without too

tioner or parolee. This is the start of what, it is The first class began in April who has been unable to find hoped, will become an "Ex-Cons with 15 enrolled. Attendance av- work asked. Anon' organization here, an or- eraged 50 per cent. A new ses-

> "We wanted 250 fellows. We have reached 30," Smith re-

Silently the men gather. They on probation. Some are second come one by one from the still of the night. They sit watchful-

All the men are young. They discuss adjustments to proba- avoid incarceration again," are sober-faced, however, as if tion, seek out problems the men Grace commented. old before their time. Only once face with their families or fiing do any smile.

Many wear wedding rings. One says he is unemployed. Another, a 22-year-old with a

A square-jawed, serious-faced a meeting on rehabilitation pro- ance because his application for "I fully sympathize with the grams for probationers between a car salesman's license has notion we should do all the Smith, a former prison worker, been rejected and no reason giv-

An impeccably groomed youth asks about opportunities for ad-

#### Man Convicted of labor market" because of a fed-Halfway Mark on Trip Slaying Youth to Two bicyclists have reached what they called the halfway point in their 2 500 miles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Curpoint in their 3,600-mile trip from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to Eis Reed, 30, convicted of the 'cops and robbers" slaying of a 19-year-old youth, was ordered Friday to do charity work four 28, of Salem, Ore., said they left Cape Kennedy 24 days ago and placed on five years probation. hours a week for a year and Judge Richard F. C. Hayden said he felt "it was better to Thursday night in this central have him work for a social agency than to rot in jail."

Reed also was directed to finish his high school education. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death last June of Patrick McLemore. Reed had just bought a pistol for target practice when he day rest and recreation visit. heard shots. Drawing the gun he ordered McLemore and a companion to stop. They said they had only been shooting in the air. Reed took possession of their gun, it discharged, firing a bullet into McLemore's

#### Against Restriction On Purchasing Guns

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Shooting instructor Hank Sorenson told a Florida Senate subcommittee he was against restricting gun sales to people over

"I'd hate to have a Vietnam. veteran have to get a note from his mother," he said.

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gandy is a creation of the Tiziani fashion house of Rome. It was presented at the Rome showing of Italian spring and summer fashions.

Sunday, February 23, 1969

# 'Layered' Look 'In' For Spring

By LEONORA DODSWORTH AP Fashion Writer

ROME — The layered look is the strongest style pointer for spring

as decreed by Italian designers at re-cent couture showings.

The latest way to dress is in lay-ers, say the Latins, building up a look strata by strata.

Pants form the basis of this look. They are good for all hours of the day and night and are now as much a part of the city scene as they always have been for sports.

The sleeveless dress with matching jacket or coat - once the designers' greatest love—is suddenly fuddy-duddy.

In its place is the layered look in lightweight fabrics to avoid bulk. It is constructed like this: Bell bottoms, tunic-dress, sleeveless coat. Or this: Flared pants, shirt, vest, long belted jacket.

Or this: Shorts, long tunic and nine - tenths length coat. Or this: jumper dress and schoolgirl shirt worn with or without pants. The line is long. Jackets and tunics are elongated and almost always

firmly belted. Skirt lengths remain unchanged at well above the knee.

Tops fit tight, skirts are easy-going with pleats and flares.

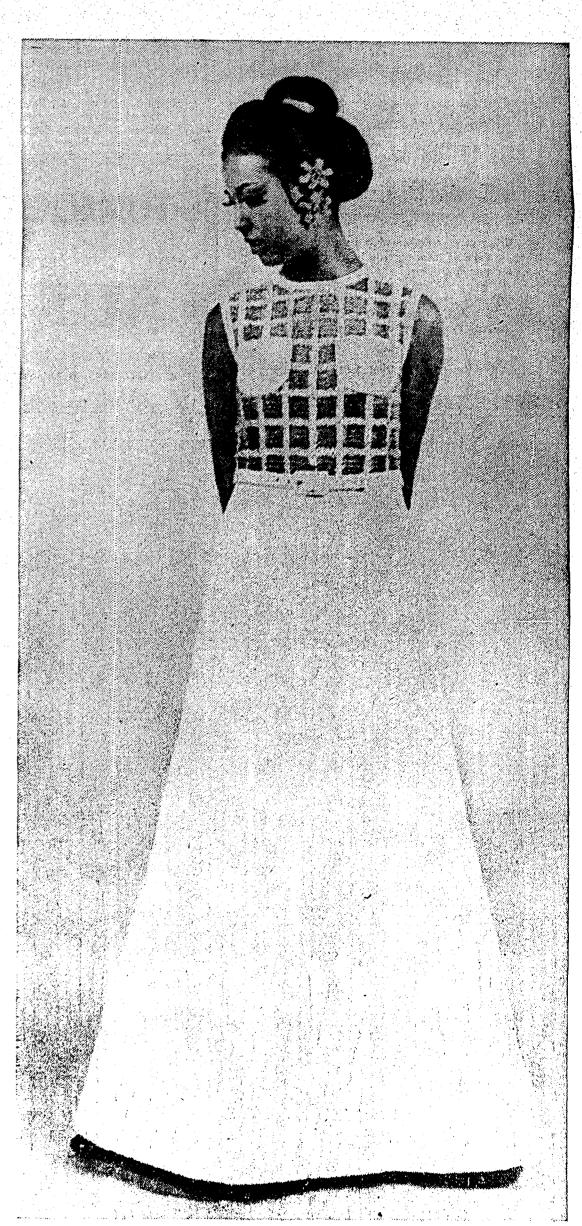
Belts and long, trailing scarves tie the whole look together. As a look, it is young, brisk, active

and attractive. It's a "please yourself" season for colors, but you won't go wrong if you wear white. Beige will be a best seller. Face-powder pastels look right. Navy blue is timeless for spring.

The nighttime look from the

Italian designers is nude.

Inhibitions melt away with fluttering see-through styles in chiffon. Of ten there is only the printed pattern be-twen you and the stares of the crowd. There are jumpsuits with daring cut-outs, demurely styled dresses that are sexlly see-through, and patio pajarnas garlanded with petals or head-embroidered in such a way that they just pass the censor.



STYLED FOR THE NIGHT . . . Here's a long white, silver and pink evening dress presented by Tita Rossi of Rome for spring and summer wear.

Gown is of gros silk and the bodice is a silver-colored net, embroidered with paillettes and with two small pockets placed on the breast.

## Three-State Tour Set By WSC Concert Band

Concert Band will end a three charge. state tour with a homecoming Director of the band is Richard Lindner, a graduate of Luconcert in Somsen Auditorium ther College, Decorah, Iowa. gut 8 p.m. Friday.

The tour - most of the con- In addition to directing the Mabel, Caledonia and La Cres- structor and brass choir direccent, Minn., and Sandburg High School in Palos, Ill.; Wisconsin is Michael Tentis of La Cres-State University at Oshkosh; cent. He will perform Lindner's Elmhurst College at Elmhurst, arrangement of J. Ed. Barat's
"Andante et Scherzo." Tentis Ill., and Macalester College in Anguante et School music is a senior instrumental music St. Paul.

The concert next Friday is

Lanesboro's Girl Stater this "The Last Spring" by Edvard year will be Cindy Jane Rein, Grieg and an interesting march

She was selected by Ameri- Don Gillis. can Legion Auxiliary No. 40. The alternate is

Jane Olstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olstad. Cindy is vice president of the student council,

of which she has been a member the last three years. She is junior class

Cindy president, on the annual staff, and in band and mixed chorus. Her interests are music, dancing, singing, athletics, reading and 4-H. She has been a member of the Progres-

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and Northwestern University. certs are this week - includes concert band, he is a brass in-

> major from La Crescent, Minn. The program will include two

rather large scale works: Nor-man Dello Joi's "Scenes from Lanesboro Auxiliary The Louvre" and John Krance's Names Girls Stater arrangement of Carl Orif's LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) cluded on the program will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-with an equally interesting title don Rein. "January February March" by

#### Panelists to Discuss Transmission of Life

"The Transmission of Life," the recent papal encyclical, will be the topic of a panel discussion program Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's Parish Coun-cil of Catholic Women meet-

The meeting will be held in the music room of St. Mary's School.

Panelists include: Dr. Horace Andersen, the Rev. Sylvester Brown, Miss Margaret Driscoll and Mrs. Kenneth Wiltgen. The sive Planners 4-H Club eight Rev. Daniel Dernek will be moderator.

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STYLE SHOW PREPARATIONS . . . Plans are under way for the "Spell of Spring' style show to be held March 17 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The spring show, sponsored by the women of the par-

ish, will feature clothing from a local department store. Making decorations for the show are from left, the Mmes. John Seelhammer, Edward Peplinski, Walter P. Ayotte and William Baechler.

## Calendar of Events

10 a.m., YWCA-Newcomers Club informal coffee. 2:30 p.m., Watkins Memorial Home-Older Adult concert. 7 p.m., St. Mary's Church Hall-parish anniversary

#### MONDAY

6:15 p.m., CST-Music Guild Metropolitan Opera din-

7:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma Dessert Parties. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-Winona Chapter 141, OES 8 p.m., Mrs. O. J. Fawcett, 315 W. Wabasha St.—Unit 5, LWV.

#### TUESDAY

1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Bridge Club. 2:15 p.m., Mrs. Ada Smith, 470 Lafayette St.—WCTU. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School—Council of Catholic Women. 8 p.m., Labor Temple-AFL-CIO Auxiliary.

#### WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., American Legion Club Pocahontas. 8 p.m., Thurley Homes Community Room-Sweet Ade-

#### THURSDAY

1 p.m., Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener, 527 Hiawatha—Chapter AP, P.E.O.

2 p.m., Labor Temple-Woman's Relief Corps. 7:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church-Winona Pre-School Nursery open house.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

Marrh 7, 1:30 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Guildhall - World March 11, Watkins Memorial Home—annual auxiliary

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#### Service Club To Send Gifts To Servicemen

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1287 and its auxilito 5 p.m. in the clubrooms at 117 Market St.

the club: Pre-sweetened packaged nectars and tea; tooth "Teaching in East Africa." ed nectars and tea; tooth paste; unscented soaps; stationery; cookies wrapped in crant from the Recording Induspacked in coffee cans; small butter, etc.

#### Nursery School Sets Open House

public Thursday from 7:30 to Olson is chairman of the lunch committee. Church.

Mrs. Marvin Gunderson, director and head teacher, said the event will afford an opportunity for interested persons to meet the teaching personnel and view the facilities of the

Board members will be present to meet the guests and answer any questions in regard to the school and its policies.

Mrs. Richard Hopkins has charge of the open house. She neth Harstad and Mrs. Law-rence Connell. Mrs. Keith Schwab is president of the nur-sery school board.

#### LC AUXILIARY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

The Lake City Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. This will be an informal work meeting for the coming bazaar.

#### Concert Slated Today at Watkins Home

The fourth in a series of concerts for Winona older adults will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home. Music will be furnished by the Frank Rollins Band.

Free transportation to the concert will be furnished by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc., Rushford. Bus stops will be made at the following places: 1:30 p.m., Mankato Avenue and Broadway; 1:45 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House, and 2 p.m., Schaffner Homes. Stops en route also will be made at the Sauer Memorial Home and St. Anne Hospice.

Winona older adults will meet at Lake Park Lodge this week on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, since the Winona County Red Cross bloodmobile will be operating at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Games day will be on Thursday and Kard & Klatter Klub will be Friday, Members who have signed up for the trip to Rochester are to be at the Red Cross Chapter House at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday. There will be no older adult program at the lodge Tuesday.

The Winona Older Adult Adary will pack boxes for Viet- visory Board will meet Friday nam servicemen Friday from 2 at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. More than 75 senior citizens attended the Valentine party Individuals wishing to donate cash or the following suggest-Phillip Shaw, head of the Big Phillip Shaw, head of the Big ed articles may leave them at Brothers organization, showed

foil, two in a package and grant from the Recording Industries (music performance) trust cans of gourmet foods, peanut funds, with the cooperation of the American Federated Musicians Local 453.

#### POCAHONTAS MEETING

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-The Winona Pre-School Nurnesday at 8 p.m. at the Amerisery will hold its annual open can Legion Club. Movies on Hahouse for parents of nursery waii will be shown by Mrs. school children and the general Harold Compton. Mrs. William

CHAPTER AP, P.E.O. Chapter AP, P.E.O. will meet | WEAVER, Minn. (Special) \_ Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home The Women's Society of Chris-

IWEAVER WSCS

of Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener, 527 tian Service of the Weaver Unit. Hiawatha Blvd., with Mrs. Wil- ed Methodist Church will meet liam H. Mills and Mrs. G. M. at the church social hall Thurs. Robertson as assisting hostesses. day at 2 p.m. Mrs. Andrew The program on "Interesting Peterson will be hostess. There Negro Personalities" will be pre- will be devotions, program and sented by Mrs. H. M. Meyers. business meeting.



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Marjorie Carol Hines

Mrs. Eileen Hines, 1402 W. Broadway, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Carol, to David Blake Robinson, son of Mrs. Edna Kaehler, 368 Carimona St.

Miss Hines is attending Winona State College, and is an employe of St. Anne Hospice. Her fiance is in the U.S Navy and is stationed at the Twin Cities Naval Air Station, Minneapolis.

The wedding wil take place March 22, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Progress Report

No. 2

Tailoring Class

Set at Lake City
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)
— An adult tailoring class will be offered at Lincoln High School beginning March 3. Hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be no charge, but the size of the class will be limited to the first 20 persons who ited to the first 20 persons who is a large of the class will be circulation department of the circulation de

eke will be the teacher.

Engagement Told

ited to the first 20 persons who the circulation department of Jean Talbot, 460 E. Sarnia St., register. Miss Elisabeth Reinthe Janesville Gazette and her all at 7:30 p.m. fiance is a senior majoring in The parties are being given Mrs. Ida Dale of Blair.

#### Mrs. Herbst Is TOPS Queen at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

Mrs. James Herbst was crowned 1968 TOPS Queen at the fifth annual banquet of the Lake City Slimming Sisters TOPS club. The 1967 queen, Mrs. Louis Danckwart, crowned the new queen, who lost

83½ pounds in a year.

Mrs. Wilbur Mancilman is first runner-up and KOPS in waiting. Second runner-up is Mrs. Tate Pulver. Other winners were Mrs. Harold Sanborn, first division, and Mrs. Ernest Sprick, fourth division.
The event was held at the Anchor Inn Monday evening. Mrs. Edwin Herman was mistress of ceremonies. The program included a personal letter "To God" by Mrs. Rupert Hull; 10 ways to be a good TOPS member by Mrs. Ernest Sprick, recognition of new queen and runners-up by Mrs. Danckwart and "Happiness Is" getting into a smaller dress by

Mrs. LeRoy Sprick. The club lost a total of 617 bounds in 1968, but with some gains, the net loss was 5431/2

Members meet every Mon-day to weigh-in and a short meeting. One evening a month a low calorie lunch is served and the woman who has lost the most weight during the month is honored.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sets Dessert Parties Members of Iota Chapter,

Those who wish to register accounting at Loras College, Du- to help raise money for the PARISH COUNCIL should call the high school prin- buque, Iowa. The Quarnes are Iota Award Fund, which has KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)teacher education.



Linda Ann Brom

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Brom, 126 W. Howard St., announce the engagement of their daughter: Linda Ann, to Cyril John Pehler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pehler Sr., Dodge, Wis.

Miss Brom, a graduate of Cotter High School, is employed in the general office of Standard Lumber Co. Her fiance is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is employed at Lake Center Switch Co.

The couple will be married May 24 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Engagement Told MABEL, Minn. — Mr. and HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — neapolis Vete tion Hospital. nounce the engagement of their Hokah, announce the engagedaughter, Phyllis Corrine, to ment of their daughter, Judy, James L. Schmidt, Lennox, S.D. to Robert Deal Jr., son of Mr. Miss Stennes and her fiance and Mrs. Robert Deal, La are both teaching in the Tomah Crosse.

A summer wedding planned.

church hall.

Engagement Said

Miss Lorenz, a graduate of La pealeau, in the first semester Crescent High School, is emat their respective colleges ployed at the Montgomery Ward Stephen P. Johnson, a freshcredit department, La Crosse.
Deal, a graduate of Central
High School, La Crosse, is emThomas R. Johnson, a sophcipal's office between 8:30 a.m. former Blair residents and Miss been established to aid quali- St. Agnes Parish Council will ployed at the E. and M. Body omore at Wisconsin State Uniand 4:30 p.m. Monday through Quarne is the granddaughter of fied young women interested in meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Shop, La Crosse. No wedding versity, Whitewater. date has been set.

Out-of-Town Colleges

## Music Tours Include Winonans

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Busdicker, 318 Grand St., will be with the acappella choir on a 10-day East Coast tour be-ginning March 5. DAVID DE-LANO, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. LeLano, 419 Lafayette St., will begin a similar tour with the concert band March

Several students from Winona have been listed on the dean's list of their respective schools. They are: ANN HORST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horst, 1260 E. Wincrest Dr., a sophomore at Mil-fikin University, Decatur, Ill.; JAMES HENRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Henry, Gilmore Valley, a freshman at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; SUSAN MITCH-ELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, 859 E. Mrs. R. T. Mitchelf, 859 E. Sanborn St., a sophomore at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., and ELIZA-BETH A. LOSINSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Losinski, 509 W. 4th St., Regis College, Denver, Colo.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)

— Phillip Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lange, Harmony, is among 80 senior pharmacy students taking a new course in clinical pharmacy at the University of Minnesota Health Science Center and Minneapolis Veterans Administra-

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Straight "A" grades were earned by two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, Trem-

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) James Johnson, son of Mr.



Bernard Johansen, director of the Johansen School of Ballet, Minnesota Ballet Company and chairman of the ballet department at the College of Saint Teresa, has accepted the position of director of Birch Knoll Summer Ballet Camp.

Johansen has been choreographer for the Winona Summer Theater and instructor-lecturer in ballet at Viterbo College. He taught 10 years at his own ballet school in Rochester, Minn.

Also teaching at the camp will be Mrs. Johansen who will direct the music program and Miss Anna Poulos, chairman of the art department at Saint Teresa, who will teach art

Mabel Couple to Celebrate 50 Years

MABEL, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Macha will observe their 50th wedding anniversary March 2 with an open house at the American Legion Hall, Mabel, between 2 and 4 p.m. Relatives and friends are welcome. No invitations are

being issued. Vlad Macha and the former Mary Moses were married Feb.

26, 1919, Hosting the open house will be their children: Thomas, Mabel; Mrs. LeRoy (Frances) Veglahn, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil (Irene) Kofoed, Pipestone, Minn.; Edwin, Fairborn, Ohio, and Mrs. Larry (Carol) Quillian, Washington, D.C. They have 14 grandchildren and one



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Two Winona students will be and Mrs. Donald Johnson, was on tour with Hamline University, St. Paul, musical groups the first quarter at Eau Claire the first quarter at Eau Claire has been listed on the honor that Brown University, Providence, R. I., where he is a freshman. senior majoring in political RUSHFORD, Minn. - Larry science. Sunday, February 23, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 28



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Mr. and Mrs. Denis Quarberg

#### Denis Quarberg Miss Johnston

Quarberg were married Feb. 15 at Our Savior Church, Mondovi.
The Rev. Wilbur Leatherman officiating at the ceremony.

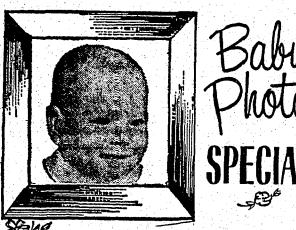
officiating at the ceremony.
Parents of the couple, who are now at home on Mondovi Rt. 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Frederickson, John Rud and ald Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson. Ring bearer

The bride selected a gown of loyd and Donald Quarberg were chantilly lace in a bouffant sil- ushers. houette with a watteau train A reception was held in the and fitted bodice. Her bouffant church parlors following the veil was secured by a rose clust ceremony.

ter of chantilly lace and she carried a rosette cluster of white glads and red baby

Wed at Mondovi Miss Bonnie Bjorgo was maid Mondovi, Wis. — Miss of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharlene Johnston and Denis Miss Joan Wiess, Miss Jean

Douglas Quarbers was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Royce Quarberg, both of Mon-dovi. was Randy Quarberg. Jean Se-rum, Howard Johnston and De-



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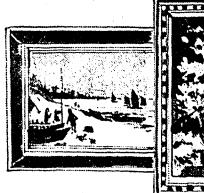
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#### Entertainment and the Arts

## What's Doing?

"THE FANTASTICKS" is the next production of St. Mary's College theater department. Currently touring area high schools, the show will be given at the college theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. All seats reserved through the college communications arts department.

The music department of the Winona public schools will present an ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High School, Combined elementary, junior and senior high school orchestras will play. The concert will be open to the public without admission charge.

#### Concerts

WINONA STATE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND will conclude a three-state tour with a home concert in Somsen Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. There's no admission charge.

IREN MARIK, pianist and professor of music at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., will present a concert March 2 at 4 p.m. in the College of Saint Teresa auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

ST. NORBERT COLLEGE CHOIR of West De Pere, Wis., will appear in Winona March 6 with a concert at 12:10 p.m. in the Cotter physical education building, 354 Lafayette St. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

#### Art Shows

The WINONA ART CENTER gallery at 5th and Franklin will be open Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for a show and sale. The AREA HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION now showing at Winona State College Union will continue through Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through

On display in the Bell Art Room of the Winona public library now is an exhibit in oils, water colors and ink by MRS. FRANK (JANET) MRACHEK. The exhibit is open during library hours, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.

The Winona State College ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY SHOW continues through March 5 in Watkins Hall art gallery. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

URBAN COUCH, painter, associate professor and chairman of painting department of the Minneapolis School of Art, will exhibit at the College of Saint Teresa gallery. The show will open Sunday March 2 at 3 p.m. with an informal reception for the artist and will continue through March 23.

#### Lectures

DR. CHARLES MALIK, former president of the U.N. General Assembly and ex-foreign minister of Lebanon, will discuss the "Struggle for Peace" March 4 at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa auditorium. There's no admission

#### Other Events

A special show of Clockorama will be held today from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Historical Museum. The show, sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society, will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. through Friday.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— The Rev. John P. Daley officiated at the Feb. 15 marriage of Mrs. William Mischke, Wabasha. and Dean Schurhammer, Wabasha, at St. Felix Church

Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Schurhammer Sr., Wabasha. Mr. and Mrs. David Hag. er, Winona, attended the cou-

The bride wore a white wool dress and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Mrs. Hager wore an aqua dress and carried aqua and white carnations.

A reception was held for 200 guests at the Pioneer Supper Club. A dance followed.

The couple will live here. The groom is employed at In-

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Remus, Et. David Oevering, brother of are: Troop 182 - Mrs. William gagement of their daughter, Peterson, Cherry Valley, III. Frank Douglas. Karen Joy, to Jerald Leslie Frydenlund, Wausau, Wis Miss Remus, a graduate of the Winona Medical Secretarial School is employed by Continental Parents of the couple are Mortgage Insurance Co., Madi-Mrs. Henry Rademacher, West son. Her fiance is employed by

#### BLAIR COOKIE SALE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The Blair Girl Scouts will open their cookie sale Feb. 28 and it will continue through March 9. Proceeds from the sale help maintain Camp Ehawee, provide camperships, purchase equipment for day camps and troop camping and aid in the building of a winter lodige and staff quarters. All orders must be redustrial Steel Corp., Cordova, turned to Miss Tillie Sylfest between March 10 and 14.

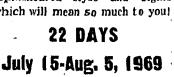


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#### Patricia Flatla James Oevering Pledge Nuptials

The First Congregational Church, Winona, Minnesota, was the setting for the Feb. 15 marriage of Miss Patricia Fae Flatla to James Wallace Oevering. The Rev. Harold Rekstad officiated at the double ring ceremony. Nuprial music was provided by Mrs. Jackson Herr with Miss June Sorlein as onwith Miss June Sorlein as orgamist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flatla, 403 W. Wabasha and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walface Oevering, 421 W. Kirng St.

gown of sculptured white velvet with matching full length train. Her bridal veil of silk illusion net, was secured by a bow shaped cap of white velvet. She carried a bouquet of red roses, pink hyacinth and stephanotis on her mother's wedding Bible. Miss Beth Moran, Sumner, was bridesmaid. They were gowned identically in floor length valentine red velvet

Carla Lehmeier was flower girl. She wore a gown matching the attendants. Her miniature basket held a red rose and

the bridegrom, was best man Schreiner and Mrs. George trick, Wis., announce the en and groomsman was Douglas Amoth and Troop 82 - Mrs.

Ushers were Lynn Stevens, Al tura, Roger Spalding, Winona, Lawrence Oevering and Kenneth Oevering both of Stockton.

The mother of the bride chose a pink coat and dress ensemble for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Oevering was attired in pink lace over pink satin.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Williams Hotel.

A reception was held in the Fireside Room of the church. A wedding dance was held at

THE BRIDE was honored at a shower at Jack's Place given by Miss Nancy Oevering, Mrs. Douglas Peterson and Mrs. THE BRIDE, given in mar-riage by her father, chose a wood and Mrs. Ernest Halver-

The bride is a graduate of Winona High School and Winona Area Vocational School. She is a licensed practical nurse at Methodist Hospital, Rochester. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona High School having recently return. School, having recently return-Iowa, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Ernest Halverson, White hall, Wis., Service Co. Bookster. Service Co., Rochester.

The couple will be at home at 211 4th Avenue, N.W., Rochdresses. Each carried a case ester, following a trip to Okla-cade of red roses and pink car- homa.

#### SCOUT COOKIES

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -The Girl Scouts of Riverland Couple Wed In

Reveal Engagement

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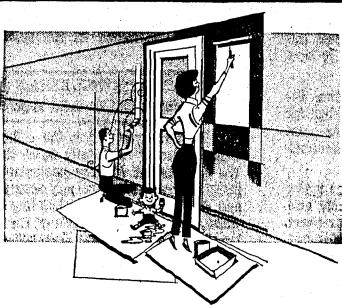
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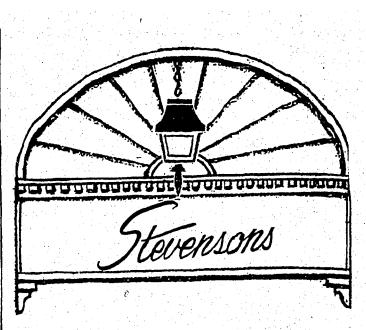


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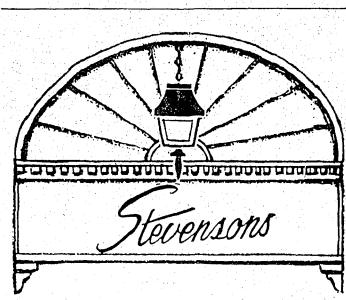
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## BA Knocks Cotter From State Tourney Berth

## WSC Ripped by St. Cloud 60-26

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Title-Bound

SMC 73-70

Adolphus Saturday night.
The setback knocked the Red-

record to 10-4. The defeat also

string for St. Mary's.

**Badgers Halt** 

**Spartan Win** 

**String 76-64** 

the two squads remained on even terms until six minutes re-

Then Sherrod's long jumper

made it 58-52, and Wisconsin be-

gan pulling away.

Badger co-captain James
Johnson collected 18 points, and

center Albert Henry added 16 before fouling out with 5:57 to

Michigan State's Lee Lafay-

ette, entering the game with a

19-point average, was held to

13 points by the Badger de-

fense. High for the Spartans

were Jim Gibbons and Berniei

The decision gives Wisconsin

a 10-10 season mark, and 4-6 in

the conference. The Spartans

are 8-9 over-all, 5-5 in the loop.

Copeland with 14 each.

mained in the game.

State College may be headed ial Hall earlier, were out of Sat- at Houghton, Mich. A victory for its first Northern Intercol- urday night's contest almost would assure the Warriors of

legiate Conference basketball from the opening tip. They mantitle since 1951, but the Warriors were the victims of one half. of their most humiliating de-feats in the school's history Sat-mained in first place. The War-St. St. Cloud, meanwhile, would urday night when they were slaughtered by defending compared to St. Cloud's 8-2. The Warriors, who had knockThe Warriors, who had knockThe Warriors are now 9-2 in the NIC have to defeat both Moorhead and Morris, both of whom have only lost three league games, next week in order to gain a

share of their second straight championship.
Saturday night's contest was almost a rerun of the previous encounter between the two teams. In the earlier game St. Cloud managed only 16 first half points and came up with only three points in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

The only difference between the two games was that St. Cloud rallied in the final eight minutes to make the earlier contest interesting. The Warriors naver came close to anything that resembled a rally.

From a 24-13 halftime advan-

Gusties Upset tage, St. Cloud boosted it to 36-17, then 54-22 with 1:41 to go. Nifty passing cut up the vaunted Winorna defense in the second half as the Huskies made a laughter of the sup-posed title battle as a packed, partial house chanted "We're No. 1" in the background.

Wimona managed not a single player in double figures. Gene Schultz' six points was high.
Mike Trewick, held to five in
the earlier game, finished with
18 for St. Cloud. Mark Aldridge
added 15 and Jeff Barrott 11.

### ST. PETER, Minn. — St. | season, saw its MIAC mark Mary's College couldn't come | climb to 7-8. up with the staying power in St. Mary's had controlled the the final minutes of each half early portions of both halves Trevino Leads Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino open champion Lee lieving capturing a sloshed to a four-stroke lead in capturing a consolation tidriving rain that caused a 22 consolation Ty twice on its home court this close range and Gary Isakson minute delay Saturday in the tle at 138.

And the state of th Gustie comeback back into son Open Golf Tournament. The rain hit with a blustering

with 3:56 to play.

A bucket by 6-10 Carl Johnson put Gustavus on top for greens and fairways, causing professional Golfers Association officials to call the temporary of the last to play.

The Gustier moved the last to play.

lead up to five at 66-61, but St.

Mary's counter-rallied and pulled within 66-65.

Then the Gusties came up with a three-point play in Fermi condict a birdio on the 14th

Trevino was tied with Dale Douglass, the thin man from Denver, at the end of nine holes — and the shot even par until he condict a birdio on the 14th with a three-point play in re- carded a birdie on the 14th.

the delay came.

times by rain squalls, went

grimly on, Yarbrough won

the \$40,000 event in a stir-

ring duel with Dewayne

"Tiny" Lund of Cross, S.C.,

The fatal accident came

Going into the grand-

stand straightaway complet-

ing the ninth lap, MacTavish

lost control of his Comet and barreled headon into

the wall at an estimated

In the vicious impact,

the engine exploded and the

front end of the car disin-

175 miles an hour.

with explosive suddenness.

in a 1966 Dodge.

PACKED HOUSE . . . This photo, taken by Sunday News photographer Merritt Kelley, gives an indication of the huge throng which gathered to watch the Region One wrestling tournament semifinals at the Winona High gym Saturday

afternoon. The two grapplers on the mat at right are Ron Meiners of Caledonia (standing) and Dan Nelson of Harmony. Meiners won the match to reach the finals and earn a berth in next weekend's state tournament.

#### JM WINS REGION ONE TITLE

## Smith Qualifies for State

Jamie Smith, Winona High Rochester John Marshall won place team finish went to Aus in the school's history when School's premier 165-pounder the team title with 55 points tin, the state's No. 10 team, Jeff Olson downed Ted Naegeli who has lost only once this and three individual champions. With 52 points. Other area grapplers who pound finals. Cision over Dan Cummings of the state before the tourna-LeRoy-Ostrander to claim the ments, got titles from John of Spring Valley at 112 who Region One championship and Leach at 103, Keith Christen-downed Rochester John Marearm a berth in the State High School wrestling tournament 175. next weekend in the Twin Cit-

Smith was the only state qualifier for the Hawks who finished sixth in the team standings with 28 points. Tim Mienke helped the cause by

Christensen downed Lee Fish of Kasson-Mantorville 10-1 in his title match, while Ward turn Moorhead Batters ed back Caledonia's Jim Denstad 2-0.

Caledomia qualifie d four grapplers for the state, but only one of them was a champbault in spite of wrestling with tercollegiate Conference game, a bad shoulder.

The Warriors, who finished qualified for the state meet. 14th in the state. The second conference and 7-14 overall.

sen at 154 and Pete Edwards at shall's Cliff Hewitt 6-0 for that title. Also, La Crescent picked up its first regional champion

## Michigan Tech 90-71

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) -Led by Bricker Johnson's 24 points, Moorhead State College ion. He was 127-pound Bob points, Moorhead State College Lange who recorded a pin in 1:41 over Tom Stoftz of Fari-Tech Saturday in a Northern In-

Moorhead now has a 7-3 recthird in the team standings ord in the NIC and is 18-5 over-Only the two top finishers with 45 points, had been ranked all; Michigan Tech is 2-8 in the

about not coming to camp.

arriving Saturday morning.

College Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ohio State 88, Iowa 81,
Hobart 91, St. Lawrence 79.
Bradley 95, North Texas State 77.
Long Island University 86, Conn. 46.
Illinois 100, Michigan 92.
Seattle 69, Houston 66,
Loyola (Chicago) 75, Colorado State 44.
St. Boriaventure 98, Niagara 90.
Maryland 84, Clemson 81.
Allend II 81. Clarkson 89.

Maryland et a., Clemson al.
Alfred U. 81, Clarkson 67.
New Mexico 84, Arlzona State 75 (OT),
Tolcdo 88, Bowling Green 77.
Wisconsin 76, Mich. State 64.
Florida 96, Mississippi 51 ate 79.
Moorehead State (Minn.) 90, Michigan
Tach 31.

of Albert Lea 4-2 in the 133-

Rounding out the team standings were Faribault fourth with 40, Albert Lea with 32 and then Winona. La Crescent finished eighth in the team race with 19 points, while Spring Valley was 10th with 13.

(Stew); Bob Lange (Cal) def. Craig Reshetar (A). 133—Jeff Olson (LaC) def. Scott Routh (NRI); Ted Nægeli (AL) def. Allen Gaul (Harm).

138—Dave Richards (E) def. Bruce
Jorstad (LaC) Bob Detimer (F) def.
Tim Meinke (Win).

145—Craig Foliven (A) def. Bob Horst-

Brian Moon (H).

175—Pete Ward (RJM) def. Dave Jack (Chat); Jim Denstad (Cal) def. Dave Wheelock (Jane).

Heavyweight — Dave Simonson (A) def. Joe Heublein (L); Gary Eustice (WS) def. Bruce Severson (AL).

## Illinois Survive New Manager Billy Martin By Tom janovich

out after a three hour meeting with his coaches Friday night. Spite a 40-point outpouring by Others on the field on a cool Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich but windless day Saturday were Illinois steamed up behind the Bemidii Beats pitchers Jerry Crider, Dave clutch shooting of Jodie Harri-Goltz, Danny Morris, Bob Weissenberg and Dick Woodson, and catchers Rick Dempsey, Tom Tischinski and George Mitterwald—Who come to the company of Jodie Harrison in the last 3½ minutes Saturday to hand the Wolverines a 100-92 basketball defeat.

The victory left the 19th ji came from behind for a process of the company of Jodie Harrison in the last 3½ minutes Saturday to hand the Wolverines a 100-92 basketball defeat.

wald—who came to terms with ranked Illini 6.4 in the Big Ten owner Cal Griffith shortly after basketball race and 16-4 for the ed again en route to a 98-72 non-

After Illinois took a 50-48 half-ima adda as Harrison's 20 feet time edge on Harrison's 20-foot time, and ended the game with jumper before the buzzer, the lead was exchanged 12 times before Illinois went ahead to stay kester with 21. at 67-66 on Mike Price's bucket with 12 minutes to go.

Michigan came within one are 2-14, point at 83-82 then Illinois put the game out of reach with sev- OLES TRIUMPH en straight points, 90-83, as Harrison hit two field goals and Price three free throws.

## **Gets Revenge** For Earlier Loss, 52-48

By CARL PETERSON Sunday News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn - Faribault Bethlehem A c a d e m y avenged one of only two losses suffered during the regular season Saturday night when the scrappy Cardinals derailed Cotter's tournament express 52-48 at the John Marshall High School gym, here, and earned a state Catholic basketball tournament berth.

The Cardinals came into the game with a sparkling 17-2 record, losing only to Cotter 66-61, Feb. 15, and Austin Pacelli.

The turnover and foul-filled game was nip-and-tuck until the very end. With 15 seconds to play BA led 49-48 after Cotter's Steve Stockhausen and Mike Conway had brought the Ramblers back from a 49-44 deficit a minute earlier.

With 15 second left, Mike Peroutka made the second of two free throw attempts to put the Cards up 50-48. Cotter brought the ball up court where Stockhausen missed a 15-foot jump-er with eight seconds remaining. Conway and Peroutka fought for the rebound and a jump ball was called with six seconds left.

BA controlled the tip and with a second to go Tom Browne fouled Al Schmitz who made the final two free throws. In losing their 11th game in 22 starts this year Cotter missed an opportunity for its first state tournament trip in four years. BA, on the other hand, will make its first trip in recent history, and will play Minne-apolis De La Salle in Friday's

first tournament game. BA gained control at the onset and kept it up for much of the first half—until Stockhau-SEMIFINALS

95-Rich Reiman (AL) det. Mike Schad
(Plain); Rick Loeding (A) def. Dave Perron (F).

103-John Leach (RJM) def. Gerald
Bakke (AL); Mark Shiels (F) def. Bruce
Braun (SC).

112-Cliff Hewätt (RJM) def. Ray
Lange (LaC); Tom Hughes (SV) def.
Larry Cedar (RW).

120-Ray Peterson (Was) def. Dean
Told (SC); Mark Lange (Cai) def.
John Damo (AL).

127-Tom Stoitz (F) def. Mike Jestus
(Stew); Bob Lange (Cai) def. Craig

much as nine points in the first half as a pressing man-to-man defense forced Cotter into 10 first quarter turnovers.

The Rambiers took a 31-28 145—Craig Folven (A) def. Bob Horst, men (Stew); Ron Meiners (Cai) def. the third period before BA reeled off seven straight points to go in front 35-31. Browne then 165—Dan Cummings (Leroy) def. Dave Schrieber (RM); Jim Smith (Win) det. The Schot degree (RM); Jim Smith (Win) degree (RM); Jim Smith (Win lead with five minutes left in The 5-10 junior guard scored

10 of his 12 points in the third quarter. In the fourth period the Ram-blers managed just two of 10

shots from the floor and fell behind quickly as BA penetra-ted Cotter's 1-2-2 zone for easy Stockhausen finished with 17

to lead Cotter. Conway had 11 in addition to Browne's 12, Cotter shot 37 percent from the floor, while BA finished at an even 40. Schmitz had 22 to lead the winners and Peroutka, who hauled in 15 rebounds.

ASHLAND, Wis. (P) - Bemidi came from behind for a 7-5 lead Saturday, and never trailseason. Michigan is 5-5 and 11-9. conference basketball victory

> Max Lavelle scoring 22 points. Next best man was Steve Noon-

> Dick Lee was high for Northland with 18. The Lumberjacks

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) -Midwest Basketball Conference Greg Jackson, who topped Illi- winner St. Olaf made it 15-2 Sat-

#### second nine, Douglass carded lone 1968 season player to break been working the last five pushed his charges through a months as a stevedore in Evtwo bogeys and a double bogey through the "picket" line. two hour workout. Everything Holt, a sparingly used reserve, erett, Wash., and when you -and matched par on only two appeared to be well mapped said he'd played winter ball in work from eight to five every He had shot a 34 for the first Florida and Venezuela and said day, you realize how nice basewith Concordia. They then nine to tie Trevino's 170 and the no one had contacted him about ball is. This is my livelihood. 10-3 lead. But Wisconsin battled close out next Thursday against 45-hole lead, both men under staying away from camp. He I have to work to feed my famback, and Sherrod put the Badg-St. Thomas at Terrace Heights. par by 10 strokes.

Michigan State's three-game ed at 73-66 with 43 seconds to winning streak with a 76-64 Big Play.

Ten basketball triumph Saturday.

The flashy Sherrod led Wisconsin's balanced scoring assumed in the state of t

sault with 21 points, and was a St. Mary's has two games left main ingredient in the Badger on its schedule.

defense which secured the out Monday nigh Michigan State jumped to a

Monday night the Redmen travel to Moorhead for a scrap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(A) - Lee Roy Yarbrough

drove a 1966 Ford to victory

Saturday in the Permatex

300, a rain-plagued sports-

man race in which young

Don MacTavish was killed

in a grotesque smashup.

The shattered body of the

handsome, 26-year-old Mac-

Tavish was lifted out of a

shapeless mass of metal

after a spectacular crash

involving four cars just 22

miles after the start of the

event. He was dead on ar-

rival at the field hospital.

As the race, halted three

and the result was a 73-70 upand led by as much as 55-46 set at the hands of Gustavus with 10 minutes to play in the contest. The setback knocked the Redmen out of sole possession of in the first half when they ralfirst place in the Minnesota In-tercollegiate Athletic Confer-rallied to take a 34-28 advantage, tercollegiate Athletic Confer-rallied to close the gap to 59-58 tercollegiate Athletic Conference and dropped their league with five minutes to play.

Bob Soucek Canned a pair of

snapped a five-game winning charity tosses to momentarily stave off the GA attack, but Gustavus, which has lost on- Gary Gustafson connected from gear and tie the game at 61-all

floor. The Gusties moved the halt to play.
lead up to five at 66-61, but St. Trevino was tied with Dale

verse with Johnson tipping hi

Keenan pulled the Redmen within the final three-point mar-

back, and Sherrod put the Badg- St. Thomas at Terrace Heights. par by 10 strokes. ers ahead to stay on a jump shot at 20-19. The Badgers led only 36-30 at intermission, and

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Wistonsin, sparked by sophomore Clarence Sherrod, snapped Michigan State's three-game Michigan

On the first five holes of the

strike.

Outfielder Jim Holt was the

tegrated, spraying parts like machine-gun fire over

the track. The Comet spun

crazily, with MacTavish

hanging on to his bucket

seat—nothing in front of him but part of his rollbar

As he rocketed off the

high-banked west turn, there

was no time for a cluster

of cars just behind to

brake down to take evasive

action. A Ford driven by

Sam Sommers of Savannah,

Ga., smashed at top speed

into the open front end of

MacTavish's car, driving it

roster.

Ollom, a pitcher, said, "I've

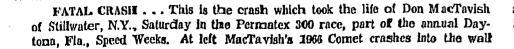
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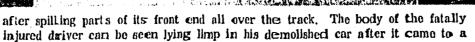
into the grass infield. Ambulance attendants lifted the shattered body of MacTavish out of a shapeless mass of metal and transported it to the field hospital. The death was not announced for nearly one hour at the track, but it was obvious to 28,500 spectators that the youthful driver could not have sur-

"I've never seen a car come apart like that," said an awed mechanic who witnessed the tragedy.



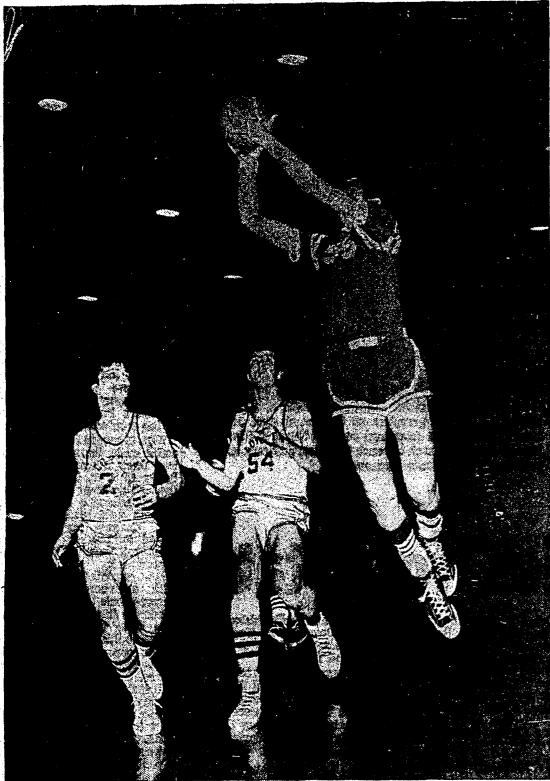






rest in the center photo. At right rescue workers remove him from the car.

## Stockhausen Leads Cotter Within One Game of State



HALFWAY THERE . . . Mike Conway, Cotter's 6-6 center, has plenty of room on this jump shot during Friday's Region 5-6 game at Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester. Man-

kato Loyola players are Don Hutcherson (22) and Jim Reyerson (54). (Sunday News Sports

# Warroad, Edina

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS had an assist as the Warriors the game into a rout. (AP) - Explosive Edina and edged Roseau 3-2 and Edina Warroad, with one-man gang blitzed South St. Paul 7-1. Henry Boucha, clashed Satur- Edina and South St. Paul we have trouble putting the in the game. But then, with day for the championship of were scoreless until 9:57 of the puck in the nets. Then boom the tournament triumph seemthe 25th annual Minnesota High second period when Bob Krieger | we have a bundle of goals." School Hockey Tournament.

110 less than the biggest hockey crowd ever in the state — attended Friday night's semifi- South goalie Mark Kronholm. In nals at the Metropolitan Sports nine seconds, Krieger and Carl-

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slapped in the winning goal and added a goal as Edina turned

## More Defectors In Boycott

twiddling their thumbs, but General Manager Johnny Mur- Shelstad, although their teams started staying on the ground some more cracks were devel- phy said 13 other Mets on the lost in Thursday's first round, and looking where we were oping in the baseball players' spring roster have signed 1969 continued their starring roles. going everything was all right." play. boycott as the holdout headed contracts and will report with

Saying he could stay out "only Thursday. and turned up at the Pirates' who cracked the boycott earlier. bracket.

Reed, Phil George Stone and reliever have to be out of my mind to Indians smashed Mounds View 13 times in the last half, with Claude Raymond-reported to strike." the Atlanta Braves, veteran hurler Don Cardwell showed up due until next Thursday but outwatched the tournament through rors for the evening. at the New York Mets' camp fielders Rico Carty and Felipe and Boston said pitchers Juan Pizarro and Jerry Stephenson were expected to turn out at the Red Sox' opening training session Saturday.

that other front-liners, faced camp but club officials admit- League last year. stand in the pension dispute, players would be aboard. would defy the boycott at various camps this weekend.

million compromise proposed four of last year's regulars had by the Major League Baseball signed. Players' Association and de- Houston officials said they exmanded a poll of the entire pected most of the 19 pitchers membership on their \$5.3 mil- and seven catchers invited to be lion proposal,

That's expected to take two Astros' camp today. About 30 weeks-too long for a number of of the feam's 40-man winter rosplayers who have simply been ter players have reportedly straddling the fence, hoping for signed. a quick solution.

pitchers Bob Moose, Dick Ellis, report they have signed all but Bruce Dal Canton, shortstop nine of their 40 rostermen. The Gene Alley and first basemen Al unsigned include Moe Drahow. Oliver and Bob Robertson in the sky, Wally Bunker, Roger Nel-Pirates' camp.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cardwell joined 14 other bat- the Warriors. The super stars were still terymen at the Mets' camp and

burgh's leading pitcher last sea- ported Friday joined the team's Greenway routed St. Paul Har- Ramblers hit 21 of 62 floor son, junked a one-day holdout top 1968 pitcher, Pat Jarvis, ding 4-1 in the consolation shots for 34 percent and had a the Wolverines was costly as it

"My salary has gone up from Meanwhile, four top pitchers \$6,500 to \$33,000 in just two Niekro, years," explained Jarvis. "I'd road, set up four goals as the rors, Cotter threw the ball away ings.

with the owners' latest firm ted they didn't know how many

on hand for the opening of the

Kansas City opened camp Blass, 18-6 last season, joins with 46 players, and the Royals son and Jerry Adair.

## Ramblers Rip 'Kato Loyola **59-47 in Semis**

By BOB JUNGHANS Sunday News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER. Minn. - For 16 minutes Steve Stockhausen played his best basketball of the season Friday night, here, at the Mayo Civic Auditorium, and that was enough to carry Cotter High School to a 59-47 victory over Mankato Loyola in the Region Five-Six Catholic

Stockhausen fired in 16 complete command.

The triumph was Cotter's 11th

COTTER fell behind early at 5-2 and Loyola missed three when they threw a press at us 48 percent on a 22 for 46 effort consecutive chances to up that lead because of turnovers. Then Stockhausen hit a 15-footer and Tom Riska put in a rebound to put Cotter on top for good midway through the first ses-

Stockhausen, a 6-4 senior forward, then hit five straight points to keep the Ramblers on top 11-9 with two minutes to play in the quarter.

At this stage Cotter reeled off 11 straight points until, with bounds with nine. five minutes left in the first the game with a 12-7 record, could neither get inside the stubborn Cotter defered as the stub stubborn Cotter defense nor hit from outside. Stockhausen got five and Mike Conway four of the points in the Cotter string. It stood 28-20 at the half.

stretch its lead in the second half as Stockhausen cooled off but Lou Bisek took up the pace. The 6-1 guard canned 12 second half points. half points.

The Rambler margin reached "This club is kind of explo- 32-22, 38-25, 47-31 and finally 51sive," said Ikola. "It looks like 33 with five minutes to go ingly tucked safely away, the Krieger ended up with a goal Ramblers gave their fans some

Loyola's previously ineffective press suddenly took hold goal of the tournament, slapped and in 1½ minutes the Crusadson set up Tim Carlson's goal. in his own rebound at 7:01 of the ers poured through 10 straight double overtime. In those semifinals, Boucha And at 11:24, Mark Fretland displayer and for Warroad's points to shave it to 51-43.

into its second week Saturday. the remainder of the club next and an assist in a 4-3 loss to points and a dozen rebounds Michigan Tech bombed Minne-

Southwest goals against War- with only four mechanical er into first place in league stand the second, but Veasey tipped 6-0 in the other consolation most of those errors coming in

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MONDAY'S GAMES Minnesota at Los Angeles, Only game scheduled,

basketball tournament.

points, hauled down eight re-bounds and held Mankato's leading scorer, Kevin Keenan, to a single free throw in the first half and from then on, except for one two-minute stretch, the Ramblers were in

COTTER slowly began to stretch its lead in the second

third period for Warroad's points to shave it to 51-43.

As quickly as the press becaused the work, however, its effectiveness disappeared and corewd, and one spectator even threw his hat on the ice — a hockey ritual usually reserved for players scoring three goals in one game.

Mike Broten, with assists from Darry Foss, scored both Roseau goals, the final one at 9:18 of the third period.

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Mike Antonovich, who scored a goal and an assist in a 4-3 loss to foot and an assist in a 4-3 loss so long." Steve Blass. Pitts- Atlanta's four hurlers who re- banged in all four goals as points and Conway 10. The kota was upset by Michigan 7-3.

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the Pioneers at Denver.

ALBERT LEA, Minn. - Wi-fouls and 73 free throws were the Hawks after Albert Lea nona High's basketball team re- attempted. The Hawks cashed jumped to a 13-2 lead. The Ti-The triumph was Cotter's 11th in on 30 of 38 while Albert Lea gers led 20-13 at the quarter bein 21 starts and assured the Ramblers of no worse than a friday as the Hawks spilled Albert Lea 74-64 in a mild surgame, 22 on the Hawks.

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A LITTLE BREATHER . . . Cotter coach John Nett

DEFEAT ALBERT LEA 74-64

goes over strategy with his Ramblers during the first half

of Friday's Region 5-6 game with Mankato Loyola at the

Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester. Identifiable players,

towards the end. It was one of while the free wheeling Tigers our better games of the year," made just 17 of 67 shots for a said coach John Kenney Satur-dismal 25 percent. Both teams had 33 rebounds

The win improved the Hawks and the Hawks committed 19 final regular season mark to 7-11 and gave them a 4-8 Big turnovers to Albert Lea's 13.

"It was a rough game, In fact, I guess their Jay Gustaf-CO-CAPTAIN Mark Patterson son (the conference's third and senior center Scott Feather- leading scorer) had his nose stone led the victory with 24 broken in the second quarter al-

it stood 22.9. During the Friday, but he's been playing points while teammate Ron

Santa Clara

**Overtimes** 

Canadian Nationals 5-2-to slip his first free throw and missed

Michigan broke a 2-2 tie in Haywood made a scintillating

it in for the last two points.

Hawks Wind Up With Win

"They started off with a man to man and it took us a little by surprise since we hadn't seen one in over a month, but once we got adjusted things started going our way," said

KENNEY substituted early and frequently and ran in whole units every three or four min-uses as the Hawks took a 33-30 Hawk Tankers halftime lead.

In the second half Winona led by as much as 12 points and 21 points, respectively. Patterson also led the team in regame," said Kenney. to get closer than five even though the losers pressed the Disqualification "Pat did a good job again GUSTAFSON finished with 22 entire fourth quarter.

The Hawks now move into District Three Tournament ac-The game was plagued with The game started badly for Auditorium against Red Wing

Early

from left to right, are: Mike Conway, Lou Bisek (21), Tom

Browne, Fran Speck and Mike O'Brien, (Sunday News Sports

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ROCHESTER, Minn. - Rochester John Marshall won the tion Friday night at Mayo Civic final relay when the winning Winona team was disqualified and the result was a 48-47 dual meet swimming victory for the Rockets over Winona High Friday night, here.

Winona went into the 400yard freestyle relay with a 46-40 lead, needing a victory to clinch the meet. But the Hawks were disqualified because of a quick start while leading the event and Rochester coasted home in the lazy time of 4:41. Winona took firsts in eight of

the 11 events, but the Rockets' depth eventually paid off. Jeff The San Jose State Spartans scored one of the biggest upsets of the college basketball season Friday night. They whipped second-ranked Santa Clara 73-69 in double overtime.

The defeat snapped the Brondows State 91- Mike Schard (Plain) def. John Leach (R.J.M.) def. Levry Strande (Chair) def. Dennis Burnes (Harm).

The defeat snapped the Brondows Streak and toppled them from the unbeaten ranks.

The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, who trampled Oregon State 91- Who trampled Oregon State 91-

QUARTERFINALS

Eacrge Stone and reliever we to be out of my mind to be out of my mind to the other consolation most of those errors coming in that two-minute lapse. Loyal most of the errors of the errors for the evening. The lapse is the first period for the ev

# Results

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20 points and John Harrington 10 for Loyola.

In the other two games played Friday night in the other and Pat Russo came or bracket Rochester Lourdes 10 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 11 in the other two games played Friday night in the other two games 12 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 13 in the other two games 14 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 14 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 15 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the final second for hinnesola but Nelson Decay 16 in the Bruins blitzed Oregon State.

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in a 50-36 halftime lead and a 74-54 third period advantage. Mark Miller had 22, Ken Benson 15 and Jerry Bunke 15 in support of O'Donnell, a 6-3 jun-

Jerorne Tengesdahl 19.

half and rushed to a 36-16 lead

## Dover-Eyota Posts Second Win of Season

WASIOJA (Final) W L
13 1 Claremont
9 5 Wanamingo
9 5 Pine Island
8 6 Dover-Eyota Hayfield Dodg e Center West Concord Byrom

enabled Dover-Eyota to win downed Lake City 58-51, while only its second game of the sea- Cannon Falls defeated Stewartson as the Eagles victimized ville 57-47. Pine Island for the second time 67-47 and gain a partner in the Wasioja Conference basement. Dover-Eyota led all the way

and had a 33-24 halftime lead. Dave Harison led the way for the winners with 24 points, Howie Hammel had 12 and Raridy Walters and Greg Smith

Mike Shelton sparked Pine Is- 00 Larly 10 land with 17.

In the other games Friday, Hayfield destroyed Claremont 86-50 while Byron edged Dodge Center 50-49 and West Concord slipped past Wanamingo 75-72 in double overtime.

## Cierzan Slams 614 Set in Friday Kegling

Don Cierzan ripped 225-614 8 1/2 games. Friday to lead the Teamsters to 1,013-2,919 in the Hal-Rod Legion League and gain high series honors of the night for him-

Patricia Brang earned women 's honors with 209-564 for Gra-Rod in Dusters League. Fed- geles with 30 and 27 points, resham and McGuire in the Halerated Insurance and Winona pectively, after Bailey Howell Rug Cleaning shared team highs and Tom Sanders had gunned second half points and the re- Hollander's 18. in the league with 914 and 2,643. respectively.

Other league honor counts Schreiber's 500.

cracked 176-445 for Curley's ics cut Philadelphia's lead to Floor Shop in the Nite Owl 106-103 with 1:23 left in the had 14 for Lake City.

Terry Kieffer cycle to Tiger Stadium in De- 23 points while Monmouth's dinals had been over the centroit before each game in 1963. John Geittman had 18. League. Tempo had 442-2,426 game. But Seattle's Tom Mesand Dick's Marine 442.

er's to 2,828 in the Redmen's nail down the triumph. League, Paffrath's Paints re-

tumbled 202-513 for Cozy Cor- that put the Bulls ahead. They ner in the Satellite League. Garwent in front to stay early in the Onlanke Vin Brook Tavern had a 914 third period. Bob Boozer and Arcadia game and Walkowski's wound Jim Washington were the big up with 2,630.

Allco Sheet Metal to 805-2,219 43 points and 12 assists. in the Braves and Squaws League, Betty McDonald had 196 for Valentine Trucking.

Irvin Brabbit tagged 213-577 for E.B.'s Corner in the Sugar Loaf League, Club Midway and L-Cove Bar divided team hon-

ors with 1,041 and 2,781, respectively.

Holiday Inn toppled 978-2.821 in the Lakeside League. Rod Doebhert had a 223 game for Louise's Liquer and Bill Glow SWIM MARK SET ezewski rapped 585 for Westgate Liquor.

Friday's Fights

# ROST RIVER (Final) Bushford won its hird straight Rost England after the content of the final period. Bushford won its hird straight Rost England after the content of the final period. Bushford won its hird straight Rost England after the content of the final period. Bushford won its hird straight Rost River Conference baskethall fille Friday with a 37-79 romp over Mabel Earton white second place Spring Grove was being upset by Ja Crescent 70 Peterson moved into a tie for genoud with a 78-83 with over Coledonia. RUSHFORD 97 MABEL-CANTON 79 Jack O'Dornell flipped in 38 points and saraed 11 rebounds to lead Rustinord past conference doormat Mabel - Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Conference of Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Conference of Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Conference of Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Conference of Canton (Final) Alaky Table - Conference of Canton (Final) Conferen

round of action in the Dairyland Friday as all winners did

League champion Whitehall bounds as Whitehall handled

Ralph Rasmuson scored 35 35-26 at the half points and pulled down 23 re- and 51-36 at the three quarter

The Vikings led only 31-28 at

CANNON FALLS 57

STEWARTVILLE 47

The Bombers trailed 12-9 af-

ter one quarter, but then came

KASSON-MANTORVILLE 64

ville 57-47.

game 44-24.

ZUMBROTA 61

ST. CHARLES 58

LAKE CITY 51

night.

Lake City managed only 17

The Tigers had an upset in

Dick Mathison tallied 21 to

## Dennis Scanlan burned the cords for 32 for the Cougars, Wayne Courtney added 26 and SPRING GROVE 44 Playing its best game of the year, La Crescent shot 60 percent from the floor in the first half and rushed to a 38-18 lead. Hiawatha Valley

HIAWATHA VALLEY Kenyon 11 3 Zumbrots
Kasson-Mant, 10 4 Lake City
St. Charles 9 5 Stewartville
Cannon Falls 9 5 Plainview

Kenyon claimed its second the intermission before pulling straight Hiawatha Valley Conference title Friday night by downing Plainview 69-56, while Kasson-Mantorville took the runnerup spot in the tightly conference, away. Steve Sviggum netted 20 away. Steve Sviggum netted 20 Augusta built a 37-24 first half lead and then played Independence to a standoff in the Plainview, a 60-48 preliminary second half Friday as the Beavtested race. The KoMets defeat-game loser, got 16 points from ers earned a 69-56 victory. w.t. nerup spot in the tightly con- Plainview, a 60-48 preliminary tested race. The KoMets defeat-

west Concord 9 5 Pine Island 2 12 ed Zumbrota 64-61.

St. Charles and Cannon Falls
Dean Rheingans
Dennis Schreiber.

A balanced scoring attack tied for third. The Saints

CANNON FALL

KENYON 69 PLAINVIEW 56 Kenyon came on strong in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It may be too early to bury the Boston Celtics.

The defending National Bas- to a 17-point lead and then saw ketball Association champions it dwindle before escaping with 124-102 Friday night in a re- Friday night that enabled the match of last season's playoff fi- KoMets to claim undisputed nals and climbed to within four second place. games of Philadelphia and New York in the Eastern Division.

The KoMets charged to a 42-25 margin at one stage in the The fourth-place Celts, however, contest, but Zumbrota came trail pacesetting Baltimore by roaring back. The final three-

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia held off Seattle 115-109 Kasson-Mantorville, while Ly-133-121. In the only ABA game, brota. Dallas edged Indiana 120-116.

John Havlicek and Sam Jones shot Boston by skidding Los Anthe Celtics to a 17-7 lead. Wilt sult was a 58-51 defeat at the

with 35. The 76ers continued their Jeane Hubbard's 505, Harriet mastery of the Supersonics, the making when they moved in behind 31 from Dan Halver mouth 82-76. Howard's 503 and Suzanne beating them for the 12th straight time behind Hal ATHLETIC CLUB - Ceil Bell Greer's 37-point effort, The Son- plete reversal. chery fouled out and was tagged KRYZS KO COMMONS — Hen- with a technical foul as well and ry Fegre's 215-582 sparked Doer- the 76ers sank all three shots to

Chicago trailed Phoenix 58 43 when Jerry Sloan and Clem WESTGATE - Mary Pasky Haskins triggered a 17-point run guns with 28 and 27 points but Dick Hennessy's 219-545 paced Gail Goodrich of the losers had

the closing minutes to defeat Ina tie for third place with Ken- the next to last round. tucky in the ABA Eastern Divi-

John Bensley, Cincy Powell ped West Salem 61-54 in the chowski neited 16 each and and Ron Boone led the way with other games, 34, 31 and 30 points. Mel Daniels topped Indiana with 29.

NEW HAVEN. Conn. (AP)-Yale University's 400-yard med-the Hilltoppers ripped Trempea- and gave the Redmen a 71-70 ley relay team smashed an leau 99-54. American record Friday night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — David Metendar, 146, New York, outpointed Dario Hidalgo, 148, Dominican Republic, 10.

American record Friday night Onalaska coach Chuck Deeth day.
Substituted early and frequent- Gale-Ettrick trailed prost of way.

Over Stanford.

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were in front

mark. Ken Thoreson added 15 to the Whitehall victory while Brent Mathson had 20 and Les Ottersen 13 for Blair.

OSSEO-FAIRCHILD 79 COCHRANE-FC 57

Poor second and third quarters proved Cochrane-Fountain City's undoing Friday night as the Pirates fell before Osseo-Fairchild 79-57.

Osseo-Fairchild led only 15-13 after the first quarter but then went in front 36-24 at the half and 60-34 after three periods before being outscored 23-

the second half to defeat cellar-dwelling Plainview 69-56 Friday night and annex the HV championship.

The Vilvings 1.11

19 in the last quarter.

Rick Frueh had 19, Greg Laufenburg 17 and Keven Johnson 10 for the winners while Bob Konter meshed 20 and Steve

AUGUSTA 69 INDEPENDENCE 56

game loser, got 16 points from ers earned a 69-56 victory. Dean Rheingans and 13 from

Dale Kirkham led the winners with 18, Jim Grunewald chipped in with 11 and Greg Frase had 16 points and 19 rebounds.

Bill Skroch had 21 to lead Independence and Mike Kulig and Clyde Pucik contributed 10 each.

ELEVA-STRUM 65

Western Division
W L Pct. GB
Los Angeles 43 23 .652
Allanta 41 27 .603 3
San Francisco 32 34 .685 11
San Diego 27 37 .422 15
Chicago 12 43 .338 171/2
Phoenix 14 51 .215 281/2
Friday's Results
Boston 124, Los Angeles 102.
Chicago 133, Phoenix 121.
Philadelphia 115, Seathle 109.
Only games scheduled. Dale Kirkham led the winners

A 20-point second quarter paved the way Friday night as and Clyde Pucik contributed 10 Cannon Falls upended Stewart- each.

ALMA CENTER 53

Eleva-Strum broke away from Alma Center in the last period bulge. They were never threat-Friday as the Cardinals came ened the rest of the way as Steve Hyllengren hit 21, Steve away a 65-53 victor.

The winners led only 28-26 at Dabelow 13 and Jim Putnam 12. the half and 45-42 after three Pat Garry netted 16 for Stewartville, while Dave Walker quarters before outscoring Alma Center 20-11 in the last period. had 11 and Mike Paukert 10. Lloyd Riphenburg had 15, Jim The Stewies also lost the B Tweet 14 and Kim Nelson 12 for Eleva-Strum while Keith Carey counted 21 and Dan Esser and Dick Bates 10 each for Alma Center. Kasson-Manterville stormed

#### ketball Association champions it dwindle before escaping with crushed the Los Angeles Lakers a 64-61 victory over Zumbrota Rockets, Austin Win in Big Nine The KoMets charged to a 42-

İ	Dean Fiegel hit 23 points for Kasson-Mantorville, while Ly-	Rochester JM 1 Owelonna Austin Mankelo Rochester Mayo Red Wing Albert Lea WinONA	8 3 7 4 6 6 6 6 5 6 4 7 4 8	244 766 774 796 776 682 722 772	701 701 751 781 701 811
	Kasson-Mantorville while LV-	Faribault	2 10	772	88
	brota	Rochester John			

Big Nine champion, encled a successful season Friday by gone in the game and dumped contributed 16 and Mark Mewhipping cross-town rival Ro- Mankato State 66-43. The victory Broom and Dave Manahan 10 Hanson's 20 points and Dave

tonna blasted Faribault 77-66 and St. Olaf popped by Monfront 34-24 at the intermission. son and Winona surprised Al-But the second half was a com- bert Lea 74-64.

Basketball Scores

stration.
Augusta 84, Florida Tech 55.
FAR WEST
Oregon 74, Southern Cal 44.
UCLA 91, Oregon State 66.
Western Colorado 81, Southern Ulah 71.
Grand Canyon 91, Albuquerque 83.
San Jose State 73, Santa Clara 69, two

UC-Santa Barabara 81, San Francisco San Francisco State 84, Nevada-Reno

#### Pro Basketball NBA

Eastern Division

after three

Benson added 12. Only games scheduled, Today's Games
Ballimore at Cincinnati, aftern
Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

San Diego at Atlanta.
Boston at Seattle.
Phoenix vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, vis. Only games scheduled. Monday's Games
Chicago at San Francisco.
Detroit at Baltimore.
Only games scheduled.

## St. Cloud, Tech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan Tech salvaged a 92-88 Northern Intercollegiate Conference overtime basketball victory over Bemidji State and St. Cloud State, St. Olaf and Minnesota college basketball ter as the Gophers finally degames.

Tech's Larry Grimes hit two The Burros led 44-43 at the free throws with 80 seconds left end of the third period before in the overtime to push the the Gophers' press and their Huskies to a 90-88 lead. The ability to score off Lanesboro's game had been tied at 80-80 at press put the Gophers in comthe end of regulation.

In other NIC action, St. Cloud | Bob Stroebel had 20 to lead assumed the lead with a minute the winners while Larry Thicke chester Mayo 70-57 behind Mark pushed St. Cloud into second each. place in the conference with Jim Sorom had 20, Gary Eide a 7-2 mark, Mankato is winless 15 and Greg Erickson 12 for In other conference action in eleven conference games. Chamberlain paced the Lakers hands of St. Charles Friday Austin edged Mankato 65-64 as In Midwest Conference action, Mark Rathke hit for 18. Owa- Carleton blitzed by Knox 82-66

> Northfield, Minn., school an un- alone, in routing Wykoff 103-disputed MC conference title. 82 Friday night. It was the sec-Mickey Lolich drove a motor- Tom Discoll paced St. Olaf with ond time this season the Car-

## Elgin Captures 1st League Crown

ELGIN 70

Harmony Goes

On Another

MAZEPPA 44

Elgin broke from an 18-all tie

CENTENNIAL (Final) W L 4 2 Goodhue 7 3 Mazeppa 7 3 Farib. Deaf

sha thumped Goodhue 67-55. Elgin earned outright possession of the first Centennial Con-

ference basketball champion-ship in the schools history Friday with a 70-44 win over lowly pa to just six points in the sec-Randolph and Wabasha each ond quarter and go on to record Sunday, February 23, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7B

(Final)

Preston missed a chance to

League champion Spring Val-

GRAND MEADOW 50

night as the 'Jays fell to on-

rushing Grand Meadow 50-46

PRESTON 46

Grand Meadow 50-46.

Colfax 91, Plum City 45, Prescott 70, Somerset 40. NONCONFERENCE— Elkton 87, Lewiston 69.

College Basketball

EAST
Penn 58, Brown 52.
Princelon 72, Yale 53.
St. Francis, N.Y. 62, CCNY 59.
Rutgers 86, Buffalo 78.
Columbia 92, Harvard 74.
Buckness 102, Lehigh 73.
Cornell 65, Dartmout 62.
La Salle 98, Detroit 96.
MIDWEST
DePaul 86, 52, Leo 74.
South Dakota State 99, North Dakota
State 92.

Siate 92.
North Dakota 98, Augusfana, S.D. 72.
SOUTH
Celaf Stata 83, Ky. Wesleyan 79.
Dillard at Stillman, canceled, demonstration

idaho 84, Montana State 75. Alaska 75, British Columbia 71.

and lost a chance to tie for second.

The Bluejays of trailed throughout and throughout and were down 42-30

quarters before they solved Grand Meadow's press and be-

score, however. Rollie Lange sparked the winners with 16 points and Dennis Gary Hellickson had 16 and

Jeff Knies 10 for Preston. SPRING VALLEY 77 LEROY-OSTRANDER 59

Wolves won 77-59 and handed L-0 its 12th straight loss. half and 55-39 after three per-Center Steve Fitch had 17

points to lead the winners who also had Mark Reps (16) and Bounds. Jack Dieckman added Ron Sauer and Ted Turben- 27 and Mark Schultz 14. son (12) in double figures. Dale Francis counted 28 and Joe Wherry 12 for LeRoy.

CHATFIELD 74

LANESBORO 65 Chatfield's press broke open a Carleton were other winners in tight game in the fourth quarfeated Lanesboro 74-65.

mand.

Lanesboro.

HARMONY 103 WYKOFF 82

Harmony poured in a phenomenal 64 points in the second The Ole victory gave the half, 35 in the third quarter

Scoring Spree

mony onslaught. Ellis Scheevel poured in 26 tie for second as the Maple points to lead all five Cardinal Leaf Conference closed activi-ties for another year Friday when the Bluejays lost to Janski 18, Arlyn Sikkink 17 and Chuck Harstad 10.

ley routed LeRoy-Ostrander 77-59, Chatfield escaped Lanesboro 74-65 and Harmony humbled Wykoff 103-82 in other garnes. Gilmanton Rips Preston's desperate fourth quarter rally fell short Friday

## WEST CENTRAL

(Final) Gilmanton wrapped up its

West Central Conference Friday in impressive fashion as gan to cut the margin. They the area's fifth ranked team to closer than the final trounced Arkansaw 99-53.

first undefeated season in the

**GILMANTON 99** ARKANSAW 53

thre

first quarter. Gilmanton roar-Spring Valley led 33-22 at the ed to a 53-28 halftime lead and was never headed.

Randy Schultz and Rick Norby each had 29 for the winners Rick Setterlund had 14 and

brother Steve 12 for Arkansaw

ALMA 53 TAYLOR 48

and lost 53-48. Barry Ritscher with 15. Jeff Youngbauer with 11 and Larry Ebert with 10 led Alma while clap for me. Bill Hulett had 17 and Rick Hanson 14 for Taylor.

## **Durand Posts** 17th in Row 101-52

MIDDLE BORDER (Final)

ence season unbeaten Friday this fall. night and closed out its regular season with its 17th straight victory as the Panthers shredded Spring Valley 101-52. It marked the fifth time this season Durand has gone over the century mark. The Panthers finished the regular season with a 92-point offensive mark. In conference play it was 94.6. In other Middle Border Con-

River Falls 57-51, and New bowl yesterday. If Winona sends Richmond did likewise to Bald- any teams down be sure and win - Woodville 84-79, Ellsworth look me up and I'll show them defeated Glenwood City 59-42. around, I don't care about the Durand tallied 32 points in the bowling balls just bring your

Bauer had 24 points, Mike Sil-

won to finish in a tie for sec- a 70-44 win. ond. The Rockets ripped Fari- The Wi The Watch-W L bault Deaf 77-59 while Waba- men led 32-24 at the half and were in front 48-34 after three periods before pulling farther away in the fi-

after one quarter to hold Mazep nal stanza. Fred Lorentson led the winners with 18 points, Dave Phipps had 16 and Ron Kurth 13.

Dan Perrine, with 22, and Kent Kerkhoff, with 10, led Ma-

WABASHA 67

GOODHUE 55 Wabasha led all the way, but

didn't really pull away until the third quarter Friday as the Indians defeated Goodhue 67-55. The winners committed only seven fouls in the game and led 36-37 at halftime and 51-37 at the

three quarter mark. Big Jim Malone dumped in 35 points for the Indians while Jeff Harmony actually trailed 40- Plank added 11 and Arnie Al-39 at intermission, but Wykoff, brecht 10.

Spring Valley 13 1 Grand Mead. 7 7 Charffield 11 2 Lanesboro 4 2 1 13 Cumbed to the second half Har-Nermony 7 7 Wykoff 1 13 mony onslaught. Goodhue.

RANDOLPH 77

FARIBAULT DEAF 59 Faribault Deaf stayed with Randolph for one quarter Friday, but the Rockets pulled away to a 36-27 halftime lead and moved in front 58-45 after three periods to record a 77-59 triumph.

Rick and Bill Gergen had 22 and 17 points, respectively, for the winners while Brian Quinnell meshed 16. Stan Bismark led Faribault

Deaf with 23.

# Says

I seen a college basketball Second place Alma defeated game the other night. One team Taylor 53-48 in the other game. went up to the foul line 32 times and the other 21 times. Raise your son to be a free thrower.

I was in Chicago the other

I was talking to a man who bet against Wisconsin when they played out there in the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin made 32 first downs in that game and lost the game. That is hard to believe. That is pretty near more first downs than was made all

I was in the Winter Carnival Taylor fought back from a parade at Portage, Wisconsin 29-14 halftime deficit to outscore the other day I was the parade Alma 34-24 in the second half marshal. That is where my Friday, but the Trojans couldn't mother came from her name come through with the upset was Carroll she married my

You ought to hear the Irish

Then I went into a big won't see me again.

The Wisconsin football staff

they got smart they went out and got some good linemen. We got to play Minnesota up there next fall the Gophers will be stronger than six billygoats up on a mountain.

Durand finished its confer- State will have powerful teams

Kong flu;

sight. The ABC bowling cournament ference action Hudson upset is in Madison they started to

to meet in Tiger Stadium Aug.

## G-E Barely Escapes Upset |24.14 first half lead and in-|37.31 at the intermission before ers in scoring with 20 points.

7 6 Trempealeau

Coulee Conference champion lead the winners and 5-9 twin pealeau 99-54 while second rebounds and six assists. Chuck Arcadia swamped Melrose- rebounds.

ONALASKA 39 TREMPEALEAU 54

Onalaska reserves had six and a half minutes to score nine points and reach 100, but with 10 seconds remaining capcouldn't pull at off Friday as ped a Gale Ettrick comeback Onalaska cozich Chuck Deeth day.

Dallas roared from behind in place Gale-Ettrick had a much Hockenbery with 17 and Mike tougher time before defeating Spah with 10 were other Onadiana and drop the Pacers into Holmen 71-70 Friday night in laska players in doubles figures. Hockenbery also had 14 Dave Lakey and Tom Wojcie-Mindoro 79-60 and Bangor trip-

Barry Eichman 10 for the los-

ers. GALE-ETTRICK 71 HOLMEN 70 Mike Baer's 10-foot jump shot win over fired-up Holmen Fri-

Baer 13 for the winners while

ARCADIA 79 MELROSE-MINDORO 60 Arcadia's half-court press and Arcadla had a 49-28 halftime ing.

nal half,

The winners set a school re- George Hesselberg each had 10. mon also had 15 rebounds Board of Supervisors decided bound record with 45 as Bob | Steve Anderson had 12 and aplece, and Harmon held Spring Friday to allow the Pittsburgh and Pele Fernholz, Steve Her- Tom Sprain 11 for West Salem Valley's high scoring Doug Steelers and New Orleans Saints rick and Tom Kline led the while Bill Bahan, Gary Osgood Lamb to seven free throws

w L creased it to 56-28 at the half going ahead 55-54 after three Bob Fernholz and Tom Reedy oreased it to 56-28 at the hair going anead 55-54 after times and 84-40 after three periods.

Tim Gullickson had 23 points, eight assists and seven steals to BANGOR 61 Onalaska roared past Trem- brother Tom had 18 points, nine points, Bob Ofsdahl 17 and

> Jeff Tabbert drilled 24, Ron in the second half to pull with-Hauser 14, Ken Anderson 10 and Dan Haug 12 for Holmen. in one point with three minutes remaining before free throws

Melrose-Mindoro Friday night. got even closer before succumb- to sew up the victory. Tom DECISION REVERSED lead before Melrose - Mindoro | Bob Steigerwald paced the berhorn 16, Mike Krisik and

ly after his team jumped to a the first half and was behind Jim Rolbiccki led the Raid- with 10.

enabled Bangor to escape with

#### WEST SALEM 54 West Salem came on strong

a 61-54 win Friday.
Trailing 42-29 at the half. standout rebounding paced the West Salem cut the margin in first quarter and then outscored pocketbooks. Raiders to a 79-60 victory over half after three quarters and Spring Valley 31-5 in the third

narrowed the margin in the fi- Bangor effort with 17 points Ken Harmon 15 each and Joe Reversing an earlier decision, while Dan Horstman and Springer 10. Krisik and Har- the Louislana State University and Craig Lindsey each finished | Durand also won the B game | 23. The game will be played for 78-48.

#### Gilmanton shot 54 percent day I got a parking ticket down starters scoring more than 25 fic cop said what's your name I Spring Valley had little diffi points as the Panthers ran said Roundy Coughlin. He said culty disposing of LeRoy-Os-trander Friday night as the Wolves were 12750 and 12750 a Leading only 20-17 after the come again.

father Maurice Coughlin.

place after the parade every Irishman in here have a drink on me, I said. From the bill I got I thought everybody was named Coughlin. They said come again they

Durand
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River Falls

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Spring Valley

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Glenwood

City

2 12

chance

But Michigan and Ohio chance. But Michigan and Ohio

> What mini-skirts just might do, On some damp and chilly

night, Is give you girls the Hong Beware! Your end's in

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-

charity.

# Spring Valley, Troy Rate Dist. 1 Favorites

District One basketball's "second season" begins Monday night with four firstround tournament games at two sites scheduled. The remaining four first round games will be played Tuesday.

Quarterfinals are Thursday and Friday at four different locations while semifinals and finals will be held Monday, March 3



p.m. The winners play at the same site at 8 p.m. Friday.

the overwhelming favorites in their first round games.

and playmaker Steve Merritt early in the season. The Coug-

ars have lost 10 straight while Spring Valley has won 10

seventh in the area this year, should encounter little

matches. Peterson, led by the Root River's leading scorer,

Terry Highum, lost a regular season game 58-56 to Lanes-

have also met before and although the Warriors came away

a 77-56 victor, Harmony still has a potent outfit headed

by the leading scorer in the Maple Leaf, Arlyn Sikkink. The

senior forward averaged over 20 points a game and erupted

Dineen and Rich Forschler, has come on to win two-thirds

in the district. Lewiston switched from District Three while

Grand Meadow and LeRoy-Ostrander moved over from Dis-

royal. Grand Meadow won only two of its first ten games, but

has lost only two since then. A strong Lewiston team which

has played as an independent this year but will join the

Root River next season, has won two-thirds of its games and

has a potent scoring and rebounding pair in 6-3 Greg Bearden

runnerup Spring Grove, the surprise team of the tournament

last year, against a LeRoy-Ostrander team that has lost 12

Two of last year's semifinalists will play Tuesday at Spring Valley. Defending champion Chatfield has had its

problems of late and may have troubles against a Houston

team which upset Rushford two weeks ago. The Hurricanes

are led by forward Greg Littlejohn while Chatfield has tourney

strong after a mediocre start and ranks as a genuine con-

tender. La Crescent, on the other hand, has faltered of

Preston, the other semifinalist last year, has come on

serves

ELKTON, Minn. - Early foul early in the fourth period.

Four Cardinal starters got in Ted Jacobson and Barry Rog-

inals fell before Elkton 87-69. 12 and Warren Hoppe 10.

early foul trouble in the sec- ne each netted 25 for Elkton.

ond quarter and enabled Elk-

veterans Bob Stroebel and Larry Thicke in the forefront.

The other game at La Crescent matches Root River

After a slow start, Caledonia, paced by seniors Dan

Tuesday's round at La Crescent involves three new teams

The Cardinals and Larks game should prove a battle

boro which is led by Gary Eide and Dave Sorom.

Rushford, runnerup to Chatfield last year and rated

The other first round games Monday are pretty even

Harmony and Caledonia, the other first round opponents,

Scanlan Tengesdahl Cougar Cage Leaders

at Caledonia in an 8 p.m. game.

after a 7:15 p.m. consolation battle.

trouble against the hapless Wykats.

for 59 in one game.

of its last 12 games.

and 6-5 Dean Nuszloch.

Elkion Dumps

Lewiston 87-69

trouble ruined Lewiston's chan-

trict Two.

in La Crescent.



Sorom



Eide Lanesboro Kingpins

Sikkink Scheevel



and Thursday, March 6, respectively, at Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester.

ference champion Spring Valley (15-3) meets

Root River Conference tail-ender Mabel-Can-

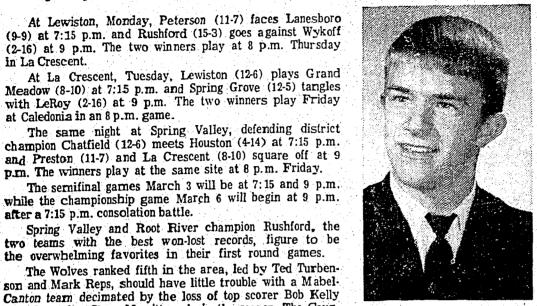
ton (2-16) at 7:15 p.m. At 9 p.m., Harmony

(8-10) takes on Caledonia (9-9). The two

winners meet at Preston Thursday at 8 p.m.

At Chatfield, Monday, Maple Leaf Con-

Card Scoring Whizzes



TERRY HIGHUM Peterson Terror

## Ex-Redmen Star, Paradise, Leads U.S. Puck Win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) -A goal late in the third period by Bob Paradise iced a 5-3 victor for the United States over Sweden Friday night in the first match of the Kennedy Games hockey tournament.

Paradise's score followed a third-period surge by the Swedes, who pulled to within a goal after being down 4-1 at the end of the second stanza.

The Swedes, most of them from the Lapland university town of Umea, scored first. But he Americans bounded back with three goals in less than four minutes by Larry Stordahl, a 1968 Olympic team member. Mary Jorde and Peter Markle.

Paradise, Stordahl, Jorde and Markle are all Minnesotans. (Paradise played at St. Mary's.) In the second period, Gene

Rebellato upped the Americans' lead to 4-1 with an unassisted

Opening runs of the world four-man bobsled championships were to be held today at the Kennedy Games.

French and Austrian entries drew the favored positions, as ton to take a 42-28 halftime crews took the day off Friday to lead on the strength of 10 allow workmen to groom the straight points off Lewiston re- 1,500-meter run down Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

Ma zeppa vs. Pine Island-Kasson-Man-torville winner, 9 p.m. FRIDA Y-Regulars Wayne Braatz and | Twelve nations entered a total Greg Bearden both fouled out of 18 teams in the competition. Italy, Canada, Germany, Dean Nuszloch paced Lewis- France, Great Britain and the ces to win its 13th game of ton with 23 points and 16 re- United States have two sleds in the season Friday as the Card- bounds, Braatz had 13, Bearden the running, which continues through Sunday.

> Ron Johnson of Michigan scored 116 points during the 1968 football season to finish fourth in the national collegiate scoring race,

## Tourney Slate DISTRICT FOUR

KoMet Scoring Aces

Wolves Title-Bound?

Pace Gopher Attack

DISTRICT ONE

Poterson: Vs. Lanesboro, 7:15 p.m.
Rushford vs. Wykoff, 9 p.m.

At Spring Valley: Chatfield vs. Houston, 7:15 p.m. Preston vs. La Crescent, 9 p.m.

At Preston: Spring Valley - Mabel-Canton Winner

vs. Harmony-Caledonia winner, 8 p.m. At La Crescent:

Peterson-Lanesboro winner vs. Rush

Lewision-Grand Meadow winner vs. Spring Grove-Leroy-Ostrander win-

At Spring Valley: Chatfield-Houston winner vs. Preston-La Crescent winner, 8 p.m.

At Rochester:
Preston quarterfinal winner vs. Caledonia quarterfinal winner, 7:15 p.m.
Spring Valley quarterfinal winner vs.
La Crescent quarterfinal winner,

DISTRICT TWO

DISTRICT THREE

East Sub-District at St. Charles: Plainview vs. Lake City, 7:30 p.m. Elgin vs. Dover-Eyota, 9 p.m.

East Sub-District at St. Charles:
St. Charles vs. Plainview-Lake City
winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wabasha vs. Elgin-Dover-Eyota win-

Dodge Center vs. Byron-Stewartville

West Sub-District championship, 7:30

At Rochester: East Sub-District championship, 7:30

Rochester Mayo vs. Rochester JM,

Wirnona vs. Red Wing, 9 p.m.

ner, 9 p.m. West Sub-District at Kasson-Mantorville:

winner, 7:30 p.m

F p.m.
WEDN ESDAY, MARCH 5-

At Rochester: Sernifinals, 7 & 9:30 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 7—

At Auslin:
Rose Creek vs. Eikton, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—

ford-Wykoff winner, 8 p.m.

Thicke

MONDAY— At Chatfield:

TUESDAY-

THURSD AY-

FRIDAY-

At Calledonia:

ner, B p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 3-

THURSDAY, MARCH 6-

At Rochester: Consolation, 7: 15 p.m. Championship, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY-

At Albert Lea:

THURS DAY-

At Rochester

p.m.

Stroebel

Basketball

MONDAY—
East Sub-District at West Concord:
Wanamingo vs. Kenyon, 8 p.m.
East Sub-District at Kenyon: Spring Valley vs. Mabel-Canton, 7:15 West Concord vs. Goodhue, 8 p.m.
West Sub-District at Janesville:
New Richland vs. Morristown, 7 p.m.
Claremont vs. Faribault Deaf, 8:45

Watchman Pacemakers

Fiegel

p.m. TUESDAY— At La Crescenti Lewiston vs. Grand Meadow, 7:15 p.m. Spring Grova vs. Leroy-Ostrander, 9 East Sub-District at West Concord: Cannon Falls vs. Randolph, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY— West Sub-District at New Richland:

Mediord vs. Claremont-Faribault Deaf winner, & p.m. THURSDAY— East Sub-District at West Concord: Zumbrota vs. Kenyon-Wanamingo win ner, 8 p.m. East Sub-District at Kenyon:

West Concord-Goodhue winner v Cannon Falls-Randolph winner, a

p.m.
West Sub-District at Medford:
Janesville vs. New Richland-Morris
town winner, 8 p.m.
At St. Olaf College, Northfield:
Waseca vs. Northfield, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—
At St. Olaf College, Northfield:
Owatonna vs. Faribault, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY—
At Northfield High School: East Sub-District Championship, p.m. At Morristown or New Richland: West Sub-District Championship,

At. St. Olaf College, Northfield: Semifinal, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY-

Verdell Ludwitzke 141 173 143-457
226-1107

Elaine Thode ... 203 115 146-464

Ariene Cisewski ... 135 201 164-500
338 316 310-140-1104

Sandy Creeley ... 152 166 147-465

Nancy Springer ... 150 171 149-470
302 337 296-168-1103

Lillian Prudoehi ... 135 154 119-408

Suzanne Schreiber ... 147 175 182-504
282 329 301-190-7102

Jenney Timm ... 145 159 157-461

Alfreida Fuglie ... 189 156 158-503
334 315 315-134-1098

Anne Beranek ... 142 165 168-475

Ramona Hildebrandt 122 181 175-478
264 346 343-140-1093

Meta Lilla ... 156 169 152-477

Barbara Pozanc ... 170 147 153-472

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At St. Olaf College, Northfield:
Semifinal, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

At St. Olaf College, Northfield:
Champlonship, 8 p.m. **BOWLING SCORES** At Austin:
Adams vs. Blooming Prairie, 7 p.m.
Lyle vs. Emmons, 8:30 p.m.
At Albert Lea: SINGLES SINGLES

Mary Lou Hazelton 241 188 125—46—600

Pat Stahmann 173 172 175 74—594

June Dalleska 202 184 144 60—590

Barbara Pozanc 157 210 160 54—581

Beity Schoonover 191 188 155 44—578

Arlene Cisewski 182 161 154 80—577

Helen Englerth 175 154 220 20—569

Norma Henthorne 178 120 155 116—569

Marlene Halliday 196 142 164 66—548

Ruth Todd 140 155 192 80—567

Deanna Sanden 151 173 130 112—566

Florence Rath 151 148 147 120—566

Florence Rath 151 148 147 120—566

Phyllis Thurley 188 167 164 64—563 At Albert Lea:
Alden vs. Ellendale, 7 p.m.
Freeborn vs. Elkton-Rose Creek winner, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 1— Austin vs. Adams Blooming Prairie winner, 8 p.m.
At Austin: Glenville vs. Lyle-Emmons winner, TUESDAY, MARCH 4—
At Albert Lea:
Hayfield vs. Alden-Ellendale winner, Phyllis Thurley ... 168 167 164 64—563 Joni Nichols ... 157 156 145 104—562 Esther Poranc ... 177 187 160 38—562 Vera Dalleska ... 177 114 157 112—560 8 p.m.
Af Austin:
Albert Lea vs. Freeborn-Ross CreekElikfon winner, 8 p.m.
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## Sub-District Titles Tossup in District 3

year's District Three basketball tournament is a tenuous project at best. Picking the over all District Three favorite is something else again, however.

Any of three teams in both the East and West Sub-Districts could be rated as the team to beat. But a big school, as usual,

JIM MALONE

Wabasha Pivotman

**BOWLING** 

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

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Picking sub-district favorites in this ranks as the kingpin of the over-all tournament. This year it is Rochester John Marshall, loser of only one game this season: champion of the Big Nine Conference.

But the favorites have a tendency never to make it out of District Three, and the Rockets have to take on arch-rival Rochester Mayo in their very first tournament game,







Smith Eye Eagle Upset

Long before that, however, tournament action will be taking place.

This year's East Sub-District will be played at St. Charles, while the West Sub-District site is Kasson-Mantorville. And both host schools have to rank among the subdistrict favorites.

St. Charles will probably have to battle Wabasha and Elgin for the eastern crown, while Kasson-Mantorville's chief opposition would appear to come from Byron and Dodge Center.

Both tournaments start Monday with two games at each

In the East Sub-District Plainview (1-16) takes on defending sub-district champ Lake City (5-10) at 7:30 p.m., while Elgin (13-4), the Centennial Conference champion, tackles Dover-Evota (2-16) in the second game of the night at 9 p.m.

The next round of games is Thursday with the Plainview-Lake City winner tackling St. Charles (12-6) in the first game at 7:30 p.m. and Wabasha (12-4) battling the Elgin-Dover-Eyota winner in the nightcap.

Meanwhile, in the West Sub-District, Byron and Stewartville (4-14) play in Monday's first game, and Pine Island tangles with Kasson-Mantorville (13-5) in the nightcap. Game times are 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Thursday night Dodge Center meets the winner of Monday's first game at 7:30 p.m., while Mazeppa (3-14) takes on Monday's second game winner at 9 p.m.

Now, with both sub-districts trimmed to two teams, the site shifts to Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium, Friday the West Sub-District champion will be decided at 7:30 p.m., prior to the Winona-Red Wing game. Then, on Saturday night at the same time, the East Sub-District title will be decided, followed by the JM-Mayo contest.

The semifinals are scheduled Wednesday, March 5, with Friday night's winners playing the first game. The championship will be decided Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

That's the path they will take, but how and who will get the winners there is the real story.

For instance, St. Charles comes into the tournament as one of the favorites after some miserable years on the hardcourt. But this year the Saints, under coach Don Behrens, have put together a winning combination.

Jim Glever, a 6-0 junior forward, is the leading scorer with a 17-point average, but he has adequate help from 5-9 junior Dick Mathison who sports a 13-point mark. The big man on the team is 6-4 senior Randy Senst who is averaging just over 10 a game.

The Saints closed their regular season with three in a row, including a triumph over Lake City, the team they will probably meet in the semifinals.

Coach Bill Holmes' Lake City quintet has been erratic this year, coming close to several upsets but never quite turning the corner. The Tigers have good size in 6-5 Ron Bruske and 6-3 Mike Holmes. Bruske is averaging 10 pointsper game.

Lake City's leading scorer, however, is 6-1 sophomore Terry Kieffer at 16 a game. The only other player in double figures is another sophomore, 6-0 Dave Sonju, who has an

If things have been tough for Lake City this year, they have been disastrous for Plainview which won only once in 17 starts. The loss of junior Kent Harrington after the second game of the season took away most of the Gophers' rebounding strength. The top scorer for coach Myron Hanson's crew is 5-10 senior guard Dean Rheingans who is hitting at a 15-point clip. Dennis Schreiber, a 5-11 forward, has averaged 10 a game.

The bottom bracket should be a wild and wooly affair from the word go. Wabasha and Elgin have split in two games this year, while twice-winning Dover-Eyota is known for pulling off tournament upsets.

The Eagles, who usually blossom at tournament time, are led by 5-10 senior Dave Hanson and 5-7 sophomore Greg Smith who have 13-point averages. Steve Coffin, at 6-2 the team's big man, is hitting at a 12-point clip.

Upset time could be ripe since Elgin, after winning the first conference title in the school's history, is likely to be looking past D-E toward Wabasha and a chance to avenge a late season 60-36 humiliation.

Lack of height has been the Watchmen's biggest problem, although it hasn't proved to be too severe considering the 13-4 record. Sharpshooting Fred Lorentson, son of coach Vern, has provided much of the offensive thrust with a 19point mark. Ron Kurth, a good rebounder in spite of standing only 5-10, is hitting at a 13-point clip, while John Ernst, 5-10, and Dave Phipps, 5-10, are each hitting at 10 a game.

Wabasha, which came on strong to win its last four, revolves around 6-8 Jim Malone who is averaging 23 pointsper-game. Balance is the key elsewhere with coach Duke Loretz using any of seven other players in his rotation.

In the West Sub-District both Byron and Dodge Center get the nod over Stewartville. Both teams finished in the first division of the Wasioja Conference, while Stewartville, in spite of the 17-point average of Pat Garry, managed only four wins in 18 starts, including a 70-47 loss to the Dodgers.

Kasson-Mantorville should make it to the sub-district finals. Both Mazeppa and Pine Island finished in the basement of their respective conferences, while the KoMets were in contention in the Hiawatha Valley.

Dean Flegel, a 6-5 center, is averaging 23 a game, while Lee Kellar, 6-1, has an 18-point mark,

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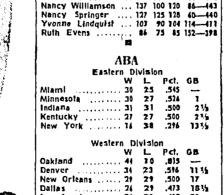




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#### Thomas Allaire Takes Bride At Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Al laire are at home at 4191/2 W. Mark St. following their Feb. 8 celebrated with her and others wedding at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. David Arnoldt ofwere altar boys.

THE BRIDE is the former Teresa Ann Skroch, 75 E. 5th St., P. Skroch, Flandreau, S. D. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allaire, 618 E. Sanborn St.

Miss Mary Kay Skroch, Flandreau, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. James Allaire, Cincinnati, Ohio, was bridesmaid.

James Allaire, Cincinnati, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Duane Huwald, Winona, served as groomsman. Ushers were Stanley Losinski and Terrance Bescup, Winona, and Michael Skroch, Flandreau, brother of the bride.

A wedding reception followed in the American Legion Hall with Miss Patricia Skroch, sister of the bride, pouring.

Madison, Wis. Mrs. Allaire is a graduate of Flandreau High School. She attended Northern State College brother, Christ, of Beach. One tended Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D., and was grad-accident several years ago. uated from the Harding Approved School of Beauty Culture | FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The bridegroom, a graduate tha Room, Mrs. Harry Allaire the dinner. hosted a pre-nuptial shower in

her home. LUTHERAN WOMEN

lowship hall. The Priscilla circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Interested women and with Mrs. Victor Bohnen, 351 W. Sarnia St., with Mrs. Maurice Neitzke as co-hostess. ice Neitzke as co-hostess.

#### 87th Birthday Is Observed at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Clara Hoff, rural Ettrick. observed her 87th birthday Moraday. Members of her family

remembered her with cards. The former Clara Moen she was born Feb. 17, 1882, in Eau Claire County to Mr. and ficiated and James and Joseph Mrs. Hans O. Moen. She was Skroch, brothers of the bride, married to James Hoff, French Creek, Jan. 14, 1905, the Rev. S. S. Urberg performing the ceremony at Blair First Lutheran parsonage. They farmed in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy French Creek until his death in

> She was active in the French Creek Lutheran Church and to keep busy at home, sewed for her family and others, did weav ing, knitting, crocheting, braiding and quilting. Her favorite hobby was raising flowers.

Several years ago she fractured a hip. Later a catar act was removed from one eye Since then she has had to give up the things that kept her busy for years.

She lives with her son, Clifford, and wife on the horne farm in French Creek. Besides Clifford she has one daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Celia) Hovre, rural Ettrick; three other soms, er of the bride, pouring.

The honeymoon was spent in grandchildren; 21 great-grand-Mrs. Allaire is a graduate of children; one sister, Mrs. Oscar

CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special) - The ALCW of the Ceof Winona Senior High School, dar Valley Lutheran Church will is employed at Fiberite Corp.
Parents of the bridegroom hosted the bridal dinner at Shorty's Bar Cafe and HiawaShorty's Bar Cafe and HiawaAllaire

dar Valley Lutter an Charlet with sponsor a fellowship dinner March 2 following the 11 a.m. worship service. Devotions and a business meeting will follow

PINK LADIES

JOIN THE BIRTHDAY

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Central Lutheran Church -The pink ladies and teens will women's workshop will be held meet in the hobby and crafts Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the fel- room at the Community Hospi-

**HEY KIDS!** 



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Daiker



Ruthmary Seibert The engagement of Ruthmary Seibert, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Seibert, 456 Olmstead St., and Lyle Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson, Whalan, Minn., is announced.

Miss Seibert is employed at Winona National & Savings Bank and Peterson is with the U.S. Army in Ft. Hood, Tex.

No wedding date has been announced.



LAKE CITY ROYALTY . . . Zhinus Karimi, center, AFS student from Iran, reigned as Snow Queen at Lincoln High School, Lake City, Feb. 14 and 15. Her attendants were Carmen Lutjen, left, junior, and Vicki Bremer, right, sophomore. Sno-Din Days closed with a dance Saturday night.

Prayer Day

Set March 7

At St. Paul's

Plans for the annual World

Day of Prayer were announced

at the monthly meeting of the

Church Women United at the

Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, presi-

dent, said the service will be

held at St. Paul's Episcopal

Guildhall March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Chairman of the day will be

Phillip Shaw, son of the Rev.

and Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Winona,

will speak and show slides of his

work in Tanzania as teacher for

the Peace Corps for two years.

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - Mr.

The Women's Christian Tom-

Mrs. H. A. Kalbrener.

## Couple to Make Home in Austin

LANESBORO, Minn. - Miss Barbara L. Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Danielson, Lanesboro, became the bride of Bernard Daiker, Austin, in a ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church here Feb. 14. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nesler, Austin.

The Rev. Leon Holton officiated. Miss Elaine Bader, St. Louis Park, Minn., was soloist. Mrs. Oscar Olson, Lanesboro, was at the organ.

THE BRIDE, given in mar-riage by her father, wore an A-line floor-length gown of white velvet trimmed with fur. Her shoulder length veil was held by a white fur headpiece. She carried long stemmed red

Miss Marcia Danielson, Lanesboro, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Victor Johnson, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Donald Dimmel, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mrs. Larry Danielson, Rochester, Minn.

They wore red velvet gowns with satin trim with red satin head pieces. They carried white fur muffs trimmed with red roses. The mother of the bride wore a navy suit with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue suit with black accessories. Charles Craig, La Crosse,

Wis., was the best man. Groomsmen were Robert Daiker, and Dennis Mealy, Austin and Larry Danielson, Rochester. Peter Von Ruden, Austin, and Lyle Danielson, Lanesboro, ushered.

A RECEPTION was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The couple are making their home in Austin where the bride teaches first grade and the groom attends Austin Junior College and works at George A. Hormel & Co. The bride is a graduate of Concordia College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Danielson hosted a bridal dinner at their home.

Prenuptial parties were given by Mrs. Larry Danielson, Lanesboro; Mrs. Charles Moltz, Mrs. Clarence Haldorson and Mrs. Oscar Lodahl, Austin; Mrs. Robert Bell and Miss Ellen Johnson, Austin; and Mrs. Dennis Mealy and Mrs. Harold Dever, Austin.

WWI AUXILIARY

1082, Veterans of World War I, met Thursday evening at Teamsters Union Club.

It was reported an afghan and wo pair bed booties were sent to the Veterans Home, Minneapolis, and scuffs are being and St. Paul. Her fiance is a prize donated by Mrs. Edna An- ber, Fackson & Curtis, St. Paul. derson went to Miss Bertha Mil-ler. After the meeting a valentine and games party was held after which the members joined the Barracks at the VFW Club for lunch.

On the committee were the Mmes Hugo Beck and Lydia Cierzan and Ellen Wadewitz.

FAMILY LIVING LAKE CITY, Minn. — New developments in food processing, such as freeze-drying, spray-drying and instantizing, along with food additives will be presented as a leader-training lesson for the extension family living program here Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Howatt. There will be another meeting Thursday at

#### Bill Would Make Divorce More Easy to Obtain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - No fault for divorce would be assigned either man or wife under a bill introduced by the chairman of the State Senate Judiciary Committee after extensive hearings.

A judge simply would be required to find that "legitima te objects of matrimony have been destroyed and that there is no reasonable likelihood the marriage can be saved." Family property would be divided equally, unless one mate were considered to have greater economic need. Custody of children would be on the basis of what was best for the child.



Laurie Ellen Huber

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Huber, St. Croix Falls, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ellen, to Larry G. Kreibich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreibi ch, Alma, Wis.

Miss Huber is a junior at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, majoring in elementary education and minorang in psychology. Her fiance is majoring in mathematics at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, where he is a member of Phi Mu Chi fraternity.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.



Joanne Lucille Abraham

The engagement of Joanne Lucille Abraham and James I. Eggenberger, both students at Winona State College, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollace Abraham, Lake City, Minn. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Iver (Nig) Eggenberger, also of Lake City.



Sandra Homola

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benicke, Stockton, Minn., announce the engagement of Mrs. Benicke's daughter, Miss Sandra Homola. Winona Auxiliary to Barracks to Robert Winship, Minneapolis. The wedding will be March 29 at Grace Lutheran Church, Stockt on.

Miss Homola was formerly employed by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Chicago made for the home. The special stockbroker with Paine, Web-



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Skif-

M. Jane Skifton

ton, Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Jane, to Tom Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knutson, Caledonia. Miss Skifton is a gradu-

ate of the Caledonia High School and her fiance of the Houston High School.

No wedding date has been set.



Candace Hoffland

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffland, Cresco, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace, to Lester Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erickson, Mabel, Minn.

Miss Hoffland graduated from Crestwood High School, Cresco, and is employed at A. C. Nielsen Co., Mason City, Iowa. Her fiance, a graduate of Mabel High School, is engaged in farm-

The wedding will take place June 7 at Immanuel Lutheran church, Saude.

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shek still casts longing eyes at raced Bay. the Red Chinese mainland, but most of his 13.6 million subjects seem to have accepted the "new reality '-life in Formosa is not was settled by the Dutch in 1624, so bad after all, and getting bet and by the Spanish in 1626. The

Girls once jeered by angry mobs for wearing shorts wear miniskirts now. Men worry about jobs, promotions, business; some play golf and belong to the Elks, Kiwanis and Lions. And the aborigines who once hunted heads now ply small boats on beautiful Sun-Moon Lake and wheedle yen from Japanese tourists.

ers are old, mone of the main-land factions have asked him years. Many older Formosans for help, and the United States still speak Japanese, but Manmilitary support that would help official language. him realize his dream of a Formosa reverted to Chinese mainland invasion. Formosa reverted to Chinese rule in 1945 following Japan's mainland invasion.

younger leaders, among them 600,000 battered troops, leaving Chiang's son Ching-kuo, are Mao in control of the mainland. more concerned with the problems at home — illiteracy, birth on the success of one revolution, control, slum clearance, pover-ty, agriculture, industry and Chainer disherd No.

sa, with less than one-third of the communist revolution that one per cent of mainland Chi-na's total territory and only 2 pleted until Formosa is brought per cent of its population, has under the Red flag. no military hope of tackling Mao Tse-tung. And although the Chinese communists openly United States under a mutual covet the island 100 miles off defense treaty, and Chiang's Fruita-Monument High School, their shores, Peking has done "mainlanders" maintain tight will get a "coffee break." little in the last 20 years except internal control. issue a steady stream of The population consists of 10.1 threats.

green island, about the size of the mainland during the Sui Dy- well for you," George told pup-Indiana, is shaped like a tobac- nasty of 589-618 A.D.; 3.5 million co leaf. It derived its name "mainlanders," Chinese who from Portuguese navigators came to Formosa after 1945,

TAIPEI (AP) - Chiang Kai- Chinese name is Taiwan-Ter-

A protectorate of the Chinese Empire since 1206, Formosa 1642. It returned to the Chinese Empire in 1662 when Koxinga, a

Ming Dynasty loyalist of Chinese-Japanese parents, ousted the colonists. Today nativeborn Formosans revere Koxinga as a hero and patron saint. He is to Formosans what St. Patrick is to the Irish.

In 1683 the island was again invaded, this time by the Manchus, and two centuries later, in Chiang, white-haired and 81, 1887, was briefly occupied by has bitter mernories of his oust- the French. In 1895 China ceded er in 1949 by the mainland com- Formosa to Japan after a war munists. But his closest follow- between the two countries, and continues to refuse the kind of darin Chinese is regarded as the

defeat in World War II. Four Nationalist China's new years later Chiang arrived with Now the island's future hangs

Chaing's die-hard Nationalists say the 1911 revolution of Sun "The past is outdated," said Yat-sen to make China a free Ching-kuo. "We must face realidemocratic nation will not be completed until the communists The realities are that Formo are overthrown. Mao's men say

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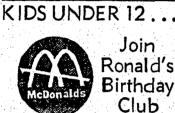
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tempt to make all Asia tribu-

the Motor Vessel Canberra Nov. when I had to go out on sick eight degrees south of the some groups which are always equator, "but we didn't seem breaking campus laws." English version of ship) bound for Australia.

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HE ARRIVED Dec. 3 and pelago northeast of New Gui-

Father Miller's work began children. Some of the smaller ica. Prior to going to the West BAN DISAPPEARS immediately. He was placed ones began to cry. Two of the Pacific he worked at Sparta, under supervision of the Rev. boys and I sang out for help. Elroy and Wausau, Wis., Rose-Martin Kopunek of the Manus A few natives from shore came mount, Minn., and esewhere in on dancing during Lent in Ire-Islands, 250 rniles from Ka- out to help. They managed to the States. vieng. "I was fortunate to take some of the things from make the trip by plane," he the boat before it was swamped commented. Shortly a f t e r by the surf, but a typewriter the surf, Christmas he was transferred was left behind. It was completed stown, Ohio. back to New Ireland, to Karu ly submerged in the salt waand Namatania on the southern ler and never worked again.

This time I had to travel Motor Vessel Margaret. It took boat was recovered." 24 hours," he said. Here he worked with the Rev. Thomas tions about three months.

the Tabar Islands and worked natives, Father Miller built a til he left after Easter 1963. room for books. It's 154 feet tion last year. The crop yielded The guard was put in Romero's Then the Hokah native was on long and 20 feet wide. Some 100 an average of 2,052 pounds per cell, charged with letting a prishis own in charge of the main boys and girls attend, learn acre.

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DICK TRACY

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) - station on an island two miles ing English, arithmetic and After living six years just un- long and about a mile wide and other elementary subjects. Their der the equator in the Territory its out-stations on three other ages range from 5 to 14. To two weeks. of New Guinea, the Rev. Harold small islands, coral reefs be attend high school, they have W. Miller. 35, shivered in the tween them. He was surrounded to go to a larger island. Minnesota winter during his visit here.

Minnesota winter during his by the native Papuans, a Melanesian people with dark tives, after much hard work, brown skin and kinky hair. Palso built an airstrip, with asshade and over 100 in the sun pua translated into English

background, Port Moresby.

sistance from the Australian

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The Melanesians of the Bis-

to notice it," he said.

SPEECH CONTEST

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

government

HIS TROUBLES began. "They're not too energetic," A second flag burning two the said of the Papuans. Semi-days later at one of the universi-Christmas Day when he was left the transmitter broke down, freakish lightning having blown out the amplifier, so Hokah, where he was born, and I could no longer talk to Bishop served St. Peter's parish while Stemper at Kavieng on the served St. Peter's parish while morning or evening sked (sched-the Rev. Peter Coleman was on vacation.

Like effect. Some of them work state law enforcement divion coconut and cocoa plantasion agents arrested a leader of to tell the bishop of things ur-

> "It wasn't long before the small electric generator at the pagans left on these islands -

> "After a few weeks the mis- aries in the archipelago also, sion boat for the Tabar Islands and a few Seventh Day Advensprang a leak, so that had to tists. be fixed. About that time Bis-

was a missionary.

He left from Los Angeles on I had a few very rough trips eight degrees south of the some groups which are always tackle the high seas in Leo - ary have a population of 1,900. fended the Confederate flag

"ONE EVENING my luck After two weeks he arrived ran out. I left an out-station on

stay clear of them.

"However, a heavy rain be- first time in 28 years because gan to fall and we couldn't see he customarily takes a sumwas met by Bishop Alfred the reefs. The boys were steer mer vacation.

Stemper, also formerly of Hoing with compass but soon we

> "It was pitch dark. The little next. The Geneva center also ca. boat was filled with school has missionaries in South Amer-

"Luckily the sea water didn't on the small mission ship, the get into the engine and the

THERE WERE other trials High School. Keller at his rnain and out-sta- like this, but accomplishments too. With the help of benefac-In mid-March he was sent to tors from the States and the

**BUT THESE PEOPLE!** 

WHO ARETHEY?

hearts of generations of Southvision of Family Services, told
erners, is at the center of a split
the Trempealeau County Board
Clifford U1berg, supervisor
gree in social work. on the University of South Caro- of Supervisors Wednesday. lina campus.

ciation of Afro-American Stu-the rural areas, he said. dents, has petitioned the univerflag and the playing of "Dixie" at athletic events and official university functions. They say the Stars and Bars is a reminder of slavery and a symbol of

the South Carolina Legislature. An administration spokesman said the university is studying the request from the Afro-American organization, to which most of the school's 264 Negro students belong. Total enrollment is 11,500. Two Confederate flags Angry: Ihings have been burned publicly at the university during the past

After the first flag burning the night of Feb. 12 in front of the home of the university President Dr. Thomas F. Jones, some white students countered 12,000 striking southern West also built an airstrip, with aswith a flag waving rally at the Virginia coal miners and he's Confederate mernorial on the angry. State House grounds.

civilized, they live in houses ty's libraries stirred up a conmade from materials from the frontation between Negroes and bush. Over wood frames they whites which left one student slightly injured.

tions on the islands in the area, AWARE in connection with the flag burning at Dr. Jones' resi-

The Afro-American students, diseases. There are very few in asking the university to ban membering World War II will main station, Mapua, broke such as the tribes still existing the Confederate flag, said it is such as the tribes still existing out on New Britain Island and down. That meant getting out on Papua-New Guinea, the larg-States." There are Methodist mission-

"It's repulsive to black students," said Tom Richardson, a member of the Afro-American association.

However, Robert Salley, preshop Stemper decided I didn't marck Archipelago aren't as ident of the university Young of the rough going Father Mill. away the 30-foot craft I had Solomon Islands to the south-pant in the flag pep rally, said the issue is "not so much the The four Tabar islands where flag as what underlies it."

Salley said white students de-

## AFTER HIS visit with his Britain to See Color

LONDON (AP) - The first where he graduated after comlive color telecasts from Buck-"Usually there was enough light for my boys (natives) to His brother, Rudie, is employed the prime minister, will mark pleting elementary and high there as a supervisor and was President Nixon's visit to Brithome for Christmas for the ain,

Announcing this Friday, the British Broadcasting Corp. said its coverage of the visit will be ing with compass, but soon we Father Miller's leave expires seen by viewers in 16 European cese of Kaeving, including the islands in the Bismarck Archi-

DUBLIN (AP) - A traditional Roman Catholic bishops' ban land has practically disapin their pastoral letters. Irish dance halls plan to shutter only during Holy Week. SOME ESCAPE

- About 50 students will take MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two part in the annual forensic congirls in microskirts and seetest Tuesday at Gale-Ettrick through blouses walked into Pachuca Jull 60 miles north of Students will compete in poehere, and while his guard was try and prose reading, play actgoggling, Jose Romero walked ing, and oration and speeches. out. Police said the girls proba-American tobacco farmers bly were accomplices of Romewith the Rev. Carl Zimmer un. six-classroom school, with store had 961,000 acres under cultiva- ro, a robbery-assault suspect.

oner escape.

By Chester Gould



By Roy Cran-







AT PRESENT approximately sity to ban the waving of the \$8,000,000 people in the nation are receiving welfare aids, he percent could be constructively rehabili tated.

white students wants the flag lem, he said. In the last six edge.

removed from all state property and plans to raise the issue in have grown from 2½ to 4½ mil-sional people for social service ment needed to furnish them. **Coal Miners** 

> CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Otherel Bennington is one of

Must Improve

"The only way the coal miner A second flag burning two has got to go is up because he's down as low as he can get," The politicians and coal operators sit on their duff and get fat and laugh at the miner.

"But they're finding out the coal miner is no longer illiterate. Those days are gone forevand we intend to be heard."

Bennington was one of the several bills geared to liberalize

ern coal fields were idle today anti-poverty volunteers. and strikers threatened to pickthe state Capitol.

Confederate flag, dear to the district director of the state Dithat category.

William P. Adams, La Crosse, children receiving aid are in year of full-time paid employment in the social work field aftthe campaign for the nuclear

from Eleva, Adams said a wel-The poor are more obviously fare recipient would have to master's degrees and clerical One campus group, the Asso- apparent in the cities than in take a job rather than stay on personnel in most cases must welfare if a physical examination indicated he was able.

IN ANSWER to another question, Adams said general relief said. Of these, an esumated 6 benefits are public information. About 41/2 million children are must sign a form stating they inside of the county. They auincluded in the total. He said will not use the information thorized the property committee AWARE, an organization of illegitimacy is a growing prob- other than for their own knowl-

## Apollo 11 Astronauts

hope to bring off the first moon taling \$938.05 were approved. landing this surnmer underwent The sum of \$12,000 will be ada test on their knowledge of vanced from the general fund lina's planetarium.

Jr. and Michael Collins.

compensation.

A mass conference of strikers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at lys Lietz, county clerk on fees an abandoned union hall in Af- for the 1968 year includes 176 Bennington said Friday night, finity; a ghost town near Beck- marriage licenses and certifi-

will be read demanding that action be taken on the "black censes, \$25, and 59 dance per lung" compensation bills. The mits, \$885, total, \$2,190. statement reportedly says that er, we demand representation if legislators take no action on Basil Erickson, clerk of courts, cerned about lack of enforcethe measures "we know what to lists 21 divorces; 1,228 traffic ment provisions. do at future elections."

Legislators have reacted diffirst miners to stop work last ferently to the spreading walk-Tuesday to protest the state leg-outs and threatened march on islature's lack of activity on the state Capitol at Charleston, come tax warrants; 8 foreclos- said he will oppose the treaty in compensation laws for miners the House Judiciary Committee, circuit court, and 83 civil ac- feel this is the wrong time to be with pneumoconiosis, or "black said the strikers were being led tions filed in county court. entering into agreements with Most of the state's rich south said he was referring to VISTA state fines and others, \$17,260.

Watson's committee has had totaling \$40,009,60. et northern mines and march on seven compensation bills under consideration for several weeks. The illness is caused by He predicted a "strong" bill, meals from Sept. 12 to Jan. 5 preathing coal dust, and the perhaps one written by his com- and \$177.17 for mileage from tended pre-school Head Start strikers contend anyone who has mittee, will reach the House Dec. 2 to Jan. 3. The former classes last year, President been a miner for several years floor by midweek. Less than two assistant coroner, O. J. Even- Johnson disclosed in the annual and has "black lung" should au- weeks remain in the legisla- son, was allowed \$57.80 for serv- report on the Office of Economicon tomatically receive workman's ture's 60-day session.

Social workers with less than pass civil service examinations fairs." prior to being hired.

BOARD MEMBERS approved paying the sheriff \$175 per month car allowance retroac-However, persons wishing to se- tive to January and the right cure the names of beneficiaries to use county gasoline for trips to do the work necessary in remodeling the sheriff's quarters into offices and to get the equip-

A total of \$354 was allowed in dog damage claims includ-Get Navigation Test | ing \$200 to Albert Frase Jr.; \$32, Alfred Narveson; \$110, Rog-CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — er Guse, and \$12, to Milo Rong-Three Apollo 11 astronauts who stad. Claims of members to-

celestial navigation Friday at to be used for the construction the University of North Carolina's planetarium.

Lake near Strum. Three bids The spacemen are Neil A. have been received for the Armstrong, a civilian and Air work, totaling \$22,304. The \$12,Force Lt. Cols. Edwin E. Aldrin 000 will be returned to the general fund when the matching funds are available.

THE REPORT of Mrs. Marcates, \$880, 7 dine and dance Bennington said a statement licenses, \$350; five initial in-

> cases; 139 misdemeanor; 51 liens; 38 small claims liens; 26 plored thoroughly," he said. judgments; 62 delinquent in-

The former sheriff, Eugene Bijold, was allowed \$426.60 for

Goldwater Says He Will **Oppose Treaty** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. nonproliferation treaty - spearheaded by the White House - is "part of the emotionalism with which the radical left would like to conduct our foreign af-

The Arizona Republican and unsuccessful 1964 presidential candidate said flatly he would oppose the treaty in the Senate.

Goldwater's harsh attack on the treaty, which would curb the spread of nuclear weapons, was contained in remarks prepared for a speech to the exclusive University Club.

The speech comes five days before the Senate Armed Services Committee is to hold hearings on military aspects of the pact and two days after the Foreign Relations Committee wound up hearings with indications it would report at favorably to the floor, possibly next

Goldwater regained his seat on the Armed Services Committee when he returned to the Senate this year after a four year absence.

The committee represents the core of Senate opposition to the nuclear treaty and although next week's hearings are likely to generate strong criticism the pact at present is expected to encounter little trouble on the

Curiously, Goldwater's sharp The statistics for 1968 from for the treaty but is deeply con-

"In the interests of the councriminal actions; 4 mechanic's try I think this issue must be ex-

In his speech, however, he Del. J.I. Watson, chairman of ures; 28 civil actions filed in the Senate, "not only because I 'by a few rabble rousers" and County fines totaled \$16,033; nations who are notorious for violating such pacts, but because 60, and municipal fines \$6,716, I feel that it would have a highly deleterious effect on the Atlantic Alliance."

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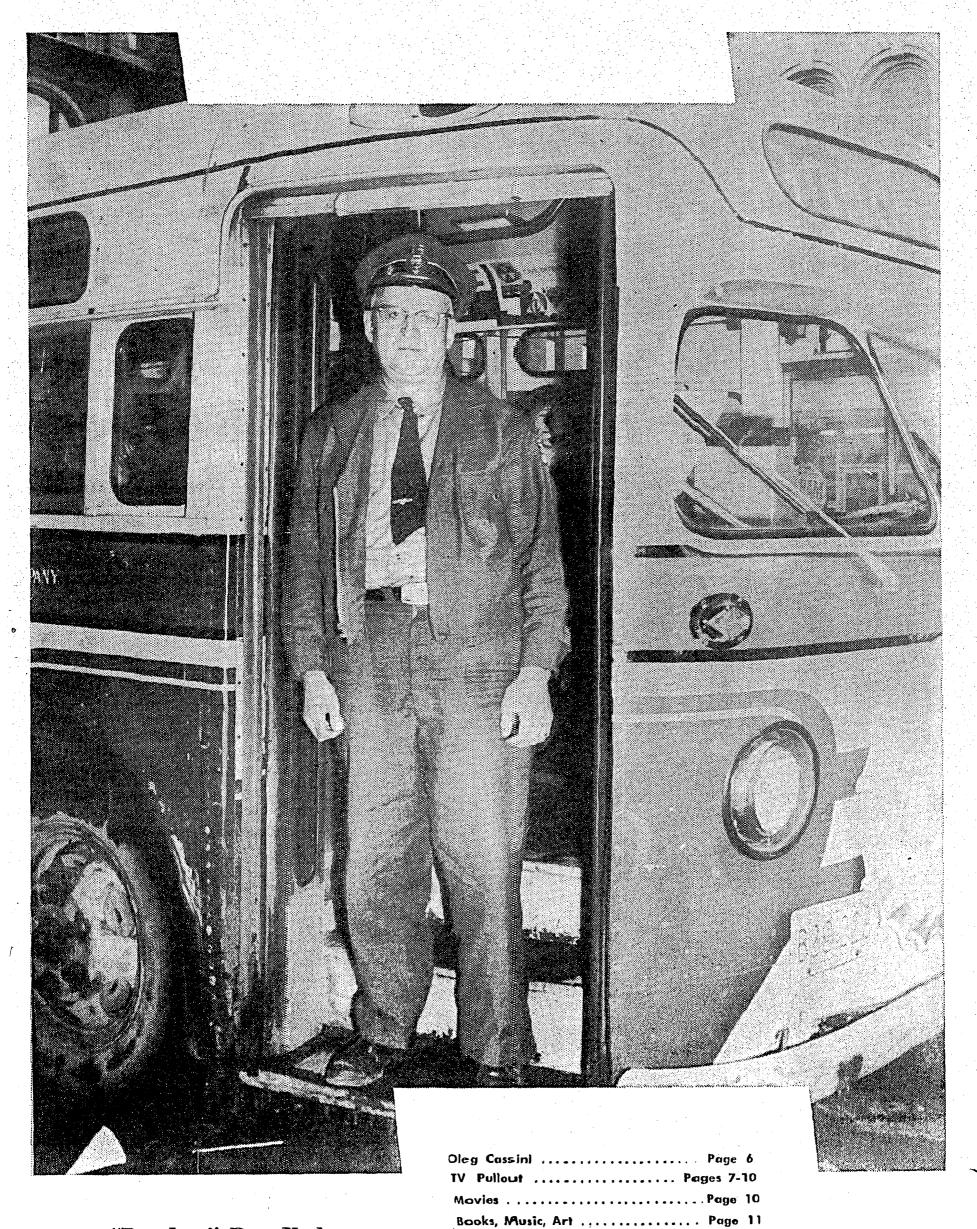


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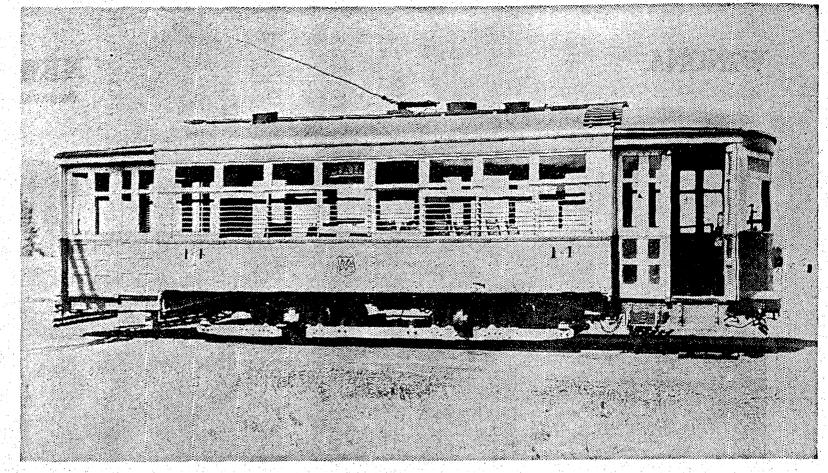


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END OF THE LINE . . This was the west end of the Main Line of Winona's streetcar system at Lee and West 5th streets when this photograph was taken in the 1920s. H. Glen Berry, now a Winona Transit Company bus driver who began his career nearly 43 years ago as a streetcar motorman with the Winona Railway and Light Company, remembers that the west terminal was on virtual prairie land in those years. Jefferson School now stands at this location.



#### 42-Year Career Bridges Streetcar, Bus Eras

## Bus Driver Recalls 'The Rattlers'

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

AS a young employe at Watkins Products, Inc., back in the 1920s, H. Glen Berry frequently would look out a window at the plant, watch the electric streetcars rumbling along the East 3rd Street tracks and think to himself, "Running one of those things

DECORATIVE TOUCH . . . Streetcar motormen annually wore carnations in the lapels of their uniform jackets on Mother's Day. Berry, in front, is seen here with a fellow motorman, Alfred Witt, in front of one of the streetcars in this photograph taken about 1930.

looks like it would be a pretty good job."

Today, as the senior bus driver for Winona Transit Co., Berry is the only Winonan actively engaged in public transportation whose career spans two eras of transit operations.

He's the only member of that corps of streetcar motormen who in the late 1930s left the wicker seats of the old "rattlers" to climb behind the steering wheel of one of the new buses that were making their first appearance on Winona streets, who is still regularly engaged in transportation service.

In the going on 43 years since Berry walked into the office of the old Winona Railway and Light Company to apply for placement on the firm's list of extra motormen for call-up duty, he's probably carried some 4 million or more people — on streetcars and buses — to and from work in Winona, on shopping trips to school and to various entertainment activities.

It's almost a certainty that since public transit was introduced in Winona no one has been employed continuously in transportation longer than Berry whose career covers roughly half the total period of the city's transit service history.

And, nearly a half a century after he watched the streetcars go by the Watkins plant he still feels employment in the transit service is "a good job; it's interesting and the best part of it is in the number of people you come in contact with every day."

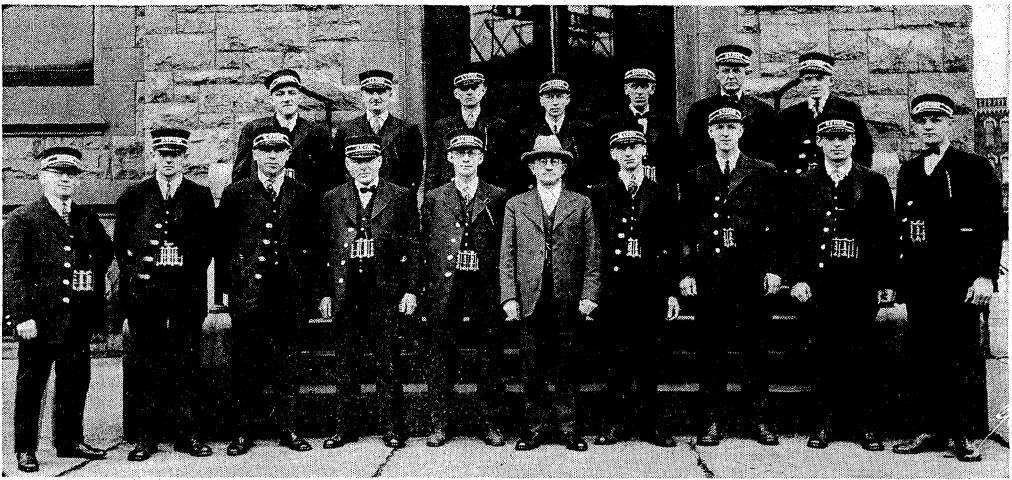
Winona's transit system was 43 years old when Berry signed on as an extra street car motorman in October of 1926. The first street railway system had been established on Christmas Day in 1883 when a horse drawn car made its inaugural run from the Winona Street Railway Company stables at East 3rd Street and Mankato Avenue to the Winona Wagon Works on West 5th Street.

The system's facilities then included stables to accommodate 36 horses and an adjacent carhouse for 14 cars. Operations were started with eight new carriages manufactured in St. Louis and some iron scrapers devised to clear the path for the cars during the winter months.

Horsecars were used here for about a decade until moderniza-

#### Today's Cover

A veteran of nearly 43 years of service with Winona Transit Company and other transportation firms, H. Glen Berry, 465½ E. King St., is the only Winonan still employed in the transit service whose career dates back to the years when Winona was served by electric streetcars. Berry was hired as a streetcar motorman in 1926 and has driven a city bus in Winona since the streetcars were replaced in 1938.



1927 FORCE... Employes of the street railway system in 1927 posed for this photograph on the south steps of the old postoffice building at Main and 4th streets. In the front row, left to right, are Joe McCormick, Jim Corey, Albert Larson, Gary Fallon, Anton Peterson, Superintendent John Schuminski, Fred Stensel, Lawrence Manchester, Glen Berry and Andrew Lelwica. Rear, left to right: Tony Schuminski, John Waters, Frank Przybylski, Otto Schildknecht, Steve Kierlin, Norman Ginther and Walter Haase. Berry is the only member of the group still actively engaged in transit operations.

tion prompted construction of a power system and trackage for an electric street railway that began service in the winter of 1892.

When Berry donned his motorman's hat there were two lines in Winona. The Main Line ran from Lee Street, near the present location of Jefferson School, east on 5th Street to Johnson, up Johnson to 3rd Street and east on 3rd Street to High Forest, south on High Forest to East Sanborn Street and then west on Sanborn to Center.

The Lake Line extended from West Howard and Dacota streets east to Center, north on Center to 3rd Street. At the Center Street terminating points, return trips were then made along the same routes.

For the return run the motorman simply reversed the position of the trolley by swinging it around, using a rope hanging from the trolley pole, removed his controls and fare box from one end of the car and installed them in the other and reversed the position of the passenger seat backs.

At one time the west line had an extension across Lake Winona at Dacota Street with a wooden bridge carrying cars across the lake to a point near Woodlawn Cemetery. During the years the trip across the lake was being made the company for a period showed free outdoor movies at the terminal across the lake as a device to stimulate patronage.

There usually was a lineup of youngsters waiting at the north end of the lake as the streetcar approached and if the motorman was in

a good mood and there were few passengers on the car he'd often provide the children with a free ride across the lake.

There were a series of accidents involving the young free riders and when a streetcar was struck by a train at the Dacota Street crossing, resulting in the deaths of three persons, service across the lake was discontinued.

When Berry was accepted as a prospective motorman he was given four hours of training in the operation of the streetcar and for familiarization with the routes, then was signed on as an extra employe to be called in when a regular motorman was unable to report for duty.

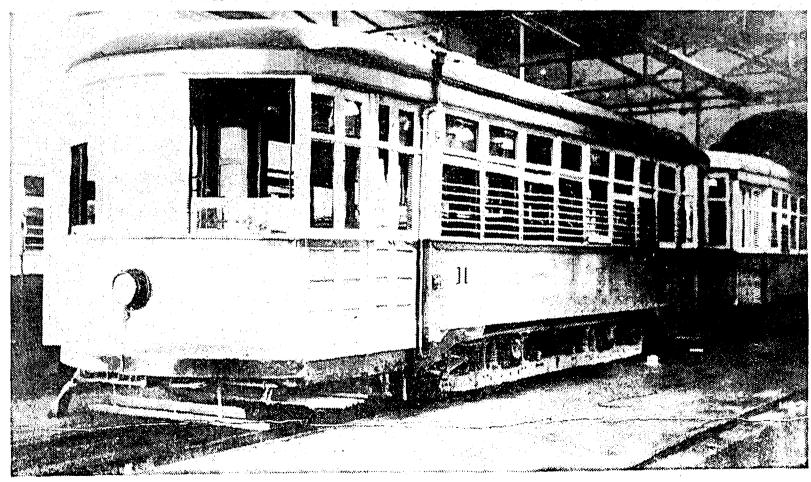
"I think I started out at 48 cents an hour," he says, "but the pay was raised a couple of cents a year or so later."

At that time the fare was 6 cents for adults and 3 cents for children with tokens for adult fares available at 16 for a dollar.

Some of the more difficult days experienced by bus drivers today are during periods of heavy winter snow and icing, just as they were during the era of the streetcars, Berry observes.

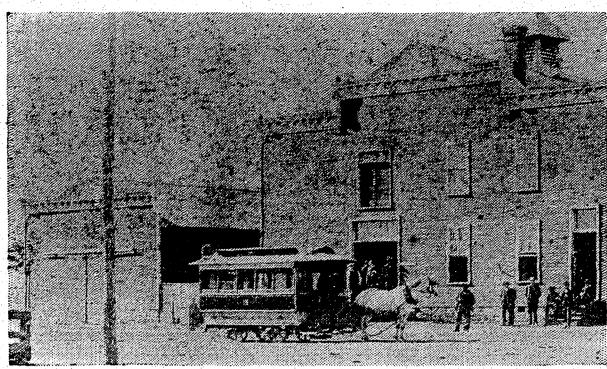
"We had one trolley unit equipped with a big revolving brush that was operated by one man over the entire route to remove snow from the tracks after a snowstorm," he recalls. "Sometimes, especially in the outlying areas, the snow would blow back in

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"THE BARN"... Streetcars were housed and maintained in this building on the east side of Johnson Street north of 2nd Street. North ern States Power Co. now uses the building for repair and storage of equipment. The streetcars were run into the barn at the conclusion of the day's operations and then taken out the next morning.

## Keeping the Stove Burning, Skirmishing With



WINONA'S FIRST... A street railway system was established in Winona in 1883 with horsecars such as this one seen here at the Winona Street Railway stables at East 3rd Street and Mankato Avenue. The horsecars were used until 1892 when they were replaced by electric streetcars. The electric street railway system continued in operation until 1938 when motor buses were put in service.

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drifts and then we'd just have to try to punch our way through. We'd back up a short distance, then go ahead, back up again and go ahead and try to break through the drifts. If we really got hung up then the only thing to do was call in for help."

Ice was a serious and more frequently encountered problem. A sand spreading device was installed on all streetcars to drop sand on the tracks when traction on the steel rails became difficult and other devices had to be developed to cope with the icing problem.

For the streetcar motorman cold weather brought an extra duty — providing heat for the passengers.

Each streetcar had a coke-burning stove at the rear with a blower fan assembly attached to circulate the heat through the car.

"Every morning during the winter before you started out," Berry recalls, "you had to get a fire going in the heater and then it had to be kept fired up during the rest of the day.

"Sometimes you'd be busy and forget the fire for a time and it would go out. Then you'd really have a job on your hands when you reached the end of the line and in the couple of minutes before heading back you'd have to scratch up some kindling and get that fire going again."

"I remember one time when I was put on duty all night at a time when water had collected in the streets and was freezing," Berry says. "It was my job to run the car back and forth over the entire system through the night to keep thick ice from forming. The wheels would break up the ice on the tracks before it got a chance to get really solid and that way we were able to keep the lines open for the next day's runs."

In addition to providing transportation for Winona residents, the streetcars were a constant source of entertainment for enterprising youths who sought out different methods of disengaging the trolley from the overhead line which provided the electric power necessary for the car's operation. Another favorite practice was for boys to crowd into the rear end of the car en masse so that their weight would lift the front wheels of the streetcar off the tracks.

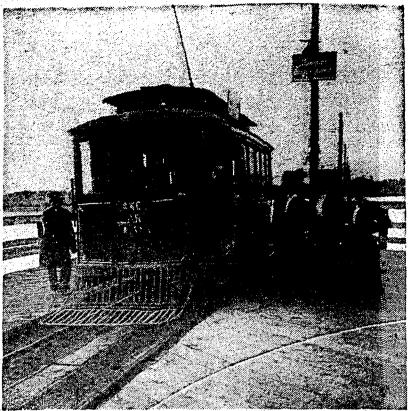
Motormen, Berry recalls, more or less resigned themselves to these stratagems but not infrequently a motorman whose patience was wearing a little thin would bring the car to an abrupt halt, leap from his seat and give chase down the street to a group of miscreants who had been trying to snap the trolley off the wire or who had been shagging rides on the rear of the car.

Halloween, of course, was looked forward to by streetcar operators with something less than enthusiasm.

"On Halloween," Berry remembers, "an off-duty man was assigned to each car to take a spot at the rear and act as a guard. There was one Halloween when I was out near the end of the line and the trolley was pulled loose. The rope hanging from the pole snapped up and twisted around the wire so I had to climb up on top of the car and try to unwind the rope.

"I was up there unwinding the rope and trying to keep from coming in contact with the power line when this bunch of kids came out and started pelting me with eggs."

The motormen had their moments, too, though, according to Berry. He recalls one Halloween when a fellow motorman was driving along the street and a youth dashed out with a fire extinguisher

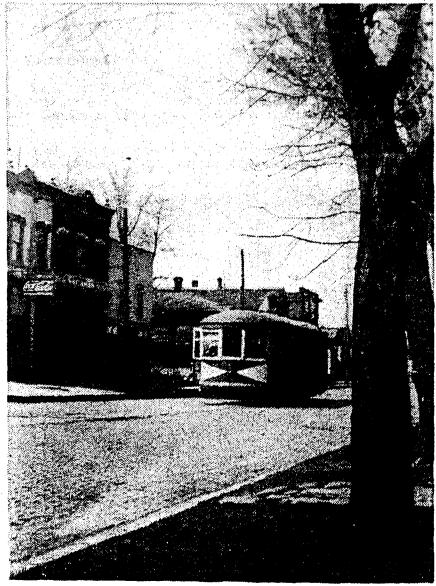


LAKE LINE . . . For a number of years an extension of the streetcar Lake Line transported passengers over a wooden bridge across Lake Winona. This photograph was taken at Dacota Street where the run across the lake began.

filled with water and scored a direct hit on the operator's face.

"The motorman happened to live right on the streetcar line on East Sanborn Street," Berry continues, "so he continued his run but when they got to his house he told the man riding guard with him to watch the car a minute while he went into his house. He came back with a pail of water, they continued on down the line and when they reached the spot where he'd been squirted the same kid came out again with the fire extinguisher. This time, before the kid had a chance to squirt him, the motorman reached out and let him have the whole pail of water. He didn't have any more trouble with that kid that night."

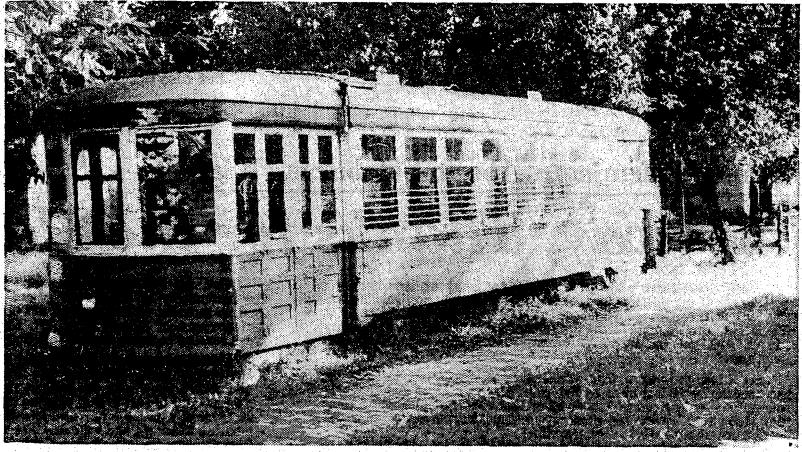
In those years when every family didn't have one or more cars the public depended to a great extent on the transit system for transportation and Berry remembers "we really used to pack them in in those days."



'THE RATTLER" . . . A streetcar on the Main Line run in the late 1920s is seen here heading east on West 5th Street near the South Baker Street intersection.

## Pranksters Just a Part of a Motorman's Job

RETIRED . . . After buses replaced the electric street-cars in 1938 a number of the old trolley cars were purchased by Winona and area residents for use as summer cottages and storage buildings. This one was photographed in 1940 after it had been placed on a lot on Lake Boulevard.



During the peak rush hours when people were going to and from work, extra cars were placed in operation and "double-headers"—one car following immediately behind another—were common.

"The big rush was for the North Western Railway shops," Berry says, "and when the men were going to work we'd probably be carrying 80 or 90 in a car. A lot of them would get off the street-car at West 5th Street and then walk up the tracks to where they were working."

In the early days a circus, baseball game or some other community event would tax the transit system to its limit.

On those occasions special open trailers were attached to the street cars and towed along behind to accommodate the surge of passengers.

From time to time the trailers would jump the tracks at a switching point and then the passengers would all climb off, lift the trailer back on the tracks and then resume the trip.

The street car era came to an end in 1938 when Mississippi Valley Public Service Company — which earlier had absorbed Winona Railway and Light Company — replaced the electric trolleys with motor buses.

The transition from trolley to bus operation, Berry says, wasn't too difficult for those motormen who owned cars.

"Each of us was given some instruction in how to operate the

bus and then we drove it up and down Broadway until we had the feel of it," he explains. "There was one of the men who didn't own a car and just couldn't get the hang of it and the company let him retire."

Constant contacts with the public for nearly 43 years have convinced Berry that, by and large, people haven't changed too much over the past four decades.

"As a whole the public always has been pretty good to deal with," he observes. "Oh, once in a while you run into a grouch but usually people are good to get along with.

"I guess maybe you'd have to say that people seem to be a little more in a rush these days than they used to be; there seems to be more of a 'hurry-hurry' attitude now than there was.

"Kids? They may talk a little more and may be a little louder than they were but they're usually no trouble. Once in a while you may run into one or two who'd like to start something but that isn't very often."

Berry, who lives with his wife at 465½ E. King St., is planning on retirement from the transit company in the summer of 1970.

After putting in as many as 12 hours a day or more driving buses on city routes what do he and his wife do on weekends and days off? Go for a ride out of town.

And plans for retirement? "Probably do a little traveling."

#### Dear Abby:

## The Anesthetic Won't 'Give Her Away'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am being childish, but I am worried about something I can't confide in anyone else. I am scheduled to have some extensive dental surgery in the near future and my dentist has informed me that I will have to be "put under" with a regular anesthetic.

That doesn't bother me, but I understand people tell a lot of tales out of school while they are "under" and I don't want to take any chances because our dentist belongs to our club and it could be embarrassing, if you know what I mean.

I would appreciate any help you can give me.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry, it will be practically impossible for you to put your foot in your mouth while your dentist has his hand in it. Besides, only a psychiatrist gets paid for listening.



Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a housewife with all kinds of problems. One of the biggest is my husband, Sam. He brings the boys in for poker two nights a week. If that was all, I wouldn't complain. The boys never have the poker game at their house. Never. They come here like wolves with empty stomachs, and

pretty soon Sam comes and asks ME to fix the boys a snack, so I fix up a big plate of sandwiches. Next it's beer. Abby, twice a week gets metty expensive with the allowance I get

twice a week gets pretty expensive with the allowance I get.

I have mentioned this to Sam, but he refuses to say a word to the boys about it. So what should I do? SAMS' WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Inform Sam that unless HE sweetens the pot, or asks his poker pals to ante up—no refreshments! And tell him you're a pretty good poker player, too. so he'd better not call your bluff.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has caused my brother, sisters and myself extreme embarrassment and shame. Our parents have been divorced for several years. Dad remarried, but his wife left him shortly afterwards, so now he goes to visit Mom quite often.

We children are all married and could provide a room for Dad when he comes to town, but he prefers staying with Mom at her one-bedroom apartment. I'm sure he's not sleeping on the couch. How can we convince them that if they're going to live together again they should get married? People are beginning to talk.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your parents' behavior reflects only on themselves. Let them know you disapprove of their unconventional behavior and forget it. They'll do what they want to do anyway.



Oleg Cassini Says . .

Since a beard reflects a man's true identity it must not only fit his face but also his personality.

#### Nothing Effeminate About Sideburns, Wigs

## Anyway, Thanks for the Memories!

really don't know what all the hollering is about, or where the heads of our young, hip ones are at, but there is no doubt Founding Father George Washington—noted for his honesty—told it like it was. And let's not forget the father of civil liberties and equality for all, Abe Lincoln. He never hesitated to do his own thing—and then some.

So I ask you—at a time when we are sorely put to task for not necessarily taking heed of the principles this great America was founded on—why have we lost sight of these two great men and what they stood for? These two great symbols of the masculine wig and beard worn with dignity in their own time.

I mean, let me put it to you this way: It's hard to get through the month of February without some backward glances to by-gone times when the good guys always wore the white hats, especially around the 12th and the 22nd. And what struck me most this year is the remarkable way we are paying tribute to these two trend-setters—in our own fashion, of course.

Youth Looks at Life

## Miss Teen-Ager Is Level-Headed

RAN Garten, the 17-year-old beauty contest winner from Great Neck, N.Y., and the girl who was recently crowned Miss American Teen-Ager, is a lucky young lady. Not because she was recipient of some mouth-watering prizes but because she is a level-headed, well-adjusted teenager with healthy attitudes which reflect what makes most of American youths tick.

Miss Garten was thrilled to win the crown and its accompanying prizes which included her guest role in the television "Julia" series starring Diahann Carroll. She also won a trip to Hollywood and a 1969 car.

However, the level-headed young lady is not interested in pursuing an acting career. She is bent on continuing her studies, hopefully at the University of Pennsylvania and becoming a qualified physical therapist.

As a spokesman for youth in America today, she believes "Teenagers should promote respect for authority, make the most of their years in school, try to understand other people and most importantly, honor their fathers and mothers." She is an outstanding young lady with a healthy and promising eye on the future.

When a young man has achieved success in many areas of the entertainment world at an early age, he has the need to latch on to some down-to-earth theories on why he rose to the top and what will keep him there.

Singer-actor John Davidson, who will be seen in a television "Daniel Boone" episode with Fess Parker Thursday, has taken a long look at facts and arrived at definite ideas.

Speaking of his singing, Davidson's best success is with a song that fits into his experience, "I have to paint a mental picture of a mood or a hope or someone to love," he smiled. "So I also try to create an image of my own that the audience will believe." Davidson has built an appeal with older people and with "swinging adults" in night clubs. But when he appeared on NBC-TV's "Summer Music Hall," and in a brief portion sang hits from songs written in the same year that middle-agers began courting, he was amazed to find that the vast majority of his fan mail came from teenagers.

"I like people who care about things, those who are deeply concerned and avoid flippancy," he reported, "I'm repelled by insincerity, the superficial and phony. Frankly, open people definitely are my kind."

Now, no red-blooded American male alive would ever argue the masculinity of the Father of our Country, George Washington. And no moralist of any method will contest the strength of character and purpose of Honest Abe. Yet, the very same man sees fit to judge current books by their covers. Short-sighted, isn't it?

For instance, take a long, hard look at the living room painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Now admit it—if you didn't know who the man at the helm was, you might say: "What kind of nut is that wearing a powdered wig, wooden false teeth, and a great blue cape into battle?" As for Mr. Lincoln's wearing black tie and tails day into night—now he was a man in love with a costume look if I ever saw one.

So, as I said before, man doth protest too much. There is nothing in history to prove that the artificial in man's appearance breeds decadence, effermininity, and hypocrisy. Rather, during the most productive and enlightened eras on this man's earth, we have employed the artificial to better our cause.

I, personally, find it gratifying to know that even some of you 9 to 5 husbands paste on a pair of sideburns or an Abe Lincoln beard come weekends in the country. In this age of scientific advancement, a man should be able to have his cake and eat it too.

Further, and most important, there is no reason why a man must lose his hair with his youth. It is about time the subject of adding hair at the same time a man adds years became acceptable drawingroom conversation.

And, as a designer of men's fashions, let me state for the record that contrary to popular grey-flannel beliefs, the new lines of clothing that are narrow and shaped demand a fuller head of hair with a stylized look. How pinheaded of men to insist upon the old fraternity "butch" just to prove they are butch, instead of discovering the virility of hair.

The ladies have always had the luxury of indulging their appearance in wigs, side curls, eyelashes and the like. A man could do a lot worse for himself than to profile his appearance after our Founding Fathers.

#### FASHION MIRROR

TO BEARD OR NOT TO BEARD.

Just like the rules and regulations in men's formal wear—that any man worth his salt never memorizes

any man worth his salt never memorizes and trusts in Emily Post instead — the business of beards, side burns, mustaches and the like have their own appropriate moments. And just like in men's formal wear, with the advent of the turtle, the nehru and the Edwardian, the rules are as flexible as a man's whim.

However, for the adventurous male who also likes to know he's right, take heed:

No pony tails, please! You laugh, but just take a stroll through your neighborhood Hippieland and count the number of guys who can't seem to do a thing with their hair anymore but pony-tail it. (It even happens on Madison Avenue!)

Side burns—paste-on or otherwise—are supposed to shape your face to match the new sculptured styles. By all means, let your barber fit you to them and style them for you. They should never look like dimestore afterthoughts but

a part of the whole, as it were.

On the subject of beards . . . this is when a man's true identity shows through, so be careful. You must not only fit your face, but your personality. As far as I'm concerned, with the exception of Skitch Henderson and his like, a goatee is out and mustaches are in—the more "Mexican bandit" the better. A full beard is only for philosophers, missionaries, and left-over beatniks. And by all means, the natural growth is out, and it's how you trim it that counts.

#### FASHION TIP

WHEN SHOPPING AROUND FOR EXTRA HAIR . . . REMEMBER:

The hair you buy must match your own color at the crown — if it's still there. For side burns, it should be a shade darker than your own, because beards are generally darker than your hair.

## Week's TV Movies

- 6:30 THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, Kurt Russell. Conclusion of a three-part adventure drama (1969). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 6:00 THE SLENDER THREAD, Sidney Poitier. In Seattle's "Crisis Clinic" a volunteer is charged with keeping a woman who has taken an overdose of drugs on the telephone while a rescue squad tries to trace the call (1965).
- 9:00 THE GRASS IS GREENER, Cary Grant. Comedy about a British earl who opens his mansion to paying tourists (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Gary Cooper. An officer during the 1916 Mexican campaign is relieved of his command and sent in search of five men worthy of the Congressional Medal of Honor (1959), Ch. 3.

11:30 THE BOY CRIED MURDER, Ch. 13.

11:45 SCREAMING MIMI, Ch. 4.

MONDAY

8:00 THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN, Don Knotts. After his story about a haunted house creates a stir a timid reporter is ordered to spend a night alone in the house where a grisly murder had been committed (1960). Chs. 5-10-13.

9:00 UP PERISCOPE, James Garner. A graduate of an underwater demolition school is sent on a secret mission (1959).

10:45 NIGHTFALL, Aldo Ray. A commercial artist flees from bank robbers who think he has the loot they left behind (1957). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

8:00 THE PERILS OF PAULINE, Pat Boone. Cornedy spoof of the old melodramatic movie serials (1967). Chs. 5-10-13.

9:00 RIO BRAVO, John Wayne, A sheriff attempts to protect a town and himself after he jails the brother of the area's most powerful rancher (1959). Ch. 11.

10:45 THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE, Victor Mature. A tribal chieftain in India is unjustly accused of murder and turns outlaw (1959). Ch. 4.

11:00 STORM IN JAMAICA, Virginia McKenna. A schoolmaster in Jamaica must cope with the headmaster's neurotic wife and a difficult pupil (1958). Ch. 3.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 THE LOST COMMAND, Anthony Quinn. During the 1954 Algerian fight for independence a French paratroop commander trains his raw regiment to fight the rebels (1966).

9:00 THE OUTSIDER, Darren McGavin. A private detective is suspected of the murder of an alleged embezzler (1967).

10:45 BIG MONEY, Ian Carmichael. Everyone in his family is a shoplifter but this young man apparently can't get away with anything (1957). Ch. 3. THE FLYING FONTAINES, Michael Callan. The self-

centered star of a circus aerial act causes friction and jealousy (1959). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

8:00 SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Tony Curtis. The editor of a scandal sheet plots to expose a sex expert as a novice (1964). Chs. 3-4-8

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE, Gregory Peck. Conflict develops between a Spanish revolutionary and a vengeful police chief (1964). Ch. 6.

10:00 TAMMY AND THE MILLIONAIRE, Debbie Watson. A backwoods charmer becomes involved with some big city hoodlums (1967). Ch. 11.

10:45 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON, Basil Rathbone. Holmes and Watson go to Washington to solve the disappearance of an important document (1942). Ch. 3. SEVEN THIEVES, Rod Steiger. An aging criminal begins recruiting men to help him with a plot to rob Monte Carlo's casino (1960). Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

8:00 THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT, Doris Day. Farce about a pretty space laboratory worker who's mistaken for a spy (1966). Chs. 3-4-8.

9:00 THE BAD SEED, Nancy Kelly. A woman suspects her young daughter may be a murderess, possibly by heredity (1955), Ch. 11.

10:30 THE CHASE, Marlon Brando. An escaped convict returns home and touches off jealousy, bigotry and adultery in the small Texas town (1966). Ch. 8, SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH, Paul Newman. An ambitious drifter and a faded movie queen stop over in a small town (1961). Ch. 9.

10:45 THE QUEEN OF BABYLON, Ricardo Montalban. A young warrior tries to lead a revolt against the tyrannical ruler of Babylon (1956). Ch. 4.

10:55 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, Montgomery Clift, Drama focusing on the lives of three men at Pearl Harbor just before the start of World War II (1953). Ch.

11:30 LAFAYETTE, Ch. 11.

12:00 THE CHALK GARDEN, Ch. 13. 1:05 CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

8:00 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, Chs. 5-10-13.

8:30 RAINTREE COUNTRY, Elizabeth Taylor. During the Civil War era a man searches for the legendary Golden Raintree which is supposed to bring love, happiness and the secrets of life itself (1958). Ch. 9.

10:30 THE SLENDER THREAD, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)

THE KILLER, Lee Marvin, Suspense drama. Ch. 10. 10:45 THREE LITTLE WORDS, Fred Astaire. Musical biography of the song-writing team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby (1950). Ch. 4.

THE MIGHTY URSUS, Ed Fury. The famous muscle-

man saves a kingdom (1962), Ch. 3.



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SYMPTOMS OF THE TIMES ... M. K. (Mike) Scott and Tish Sterling play a scientific hotshot and his militant girl friend in "The Experiment," the season's third CBS Playhouse offering Tuesday evening.

Probing the Generation Gap

## Drama Focuses on Youth, Business

By CHARLES WITBECK

Nobody can say CBS Playhouse ducks the generation gap with earlier confrontations this season between parents and kids on drug trips and social work, and so far, the parents haven't

ome off too well.

The Third Playhouse offering on Tuesday, Ellen Violett's "The Experiment" with M. K. Douglas, Tish Sterling, Barry Sullivan, Rosemary Murphy, John Astin, Susan Strasberg and Hazel Scott starts out with a little school riot in the background as a college science hotshot in electronic printing discusses an Establishment job with a pretty militant lady who shares his bed.

Miss Violett tackles the question of whether the talented students of rebellion can join forces with big business and retain self respect in this day and age. Her message is accommodation in which both sides have to give.

"IT'S CALLED a trade. If somebody has something you want, you give a little, you bar-ter," the writer explained between show tapings, and in her story big corporate bodies are asked to change their thinking or lose out on key natural resources new blood and fresh brainpower.
In "The Experiment," corpor-

ate execs take on the parent image in dealing with the young

scientist and his girl, so the Playhouse generation gap theme continues. Viewers under 35 can speculate if Miss Violett will Tet the kids sell out, while the mid-

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#### TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — I hope you can help me out. On the Christmas week Smothers Brothers show, they sang a song which was probably the most beautiful song I have ever heard. It was something about the different ways children see Jesus. I would like to know the title of this song and who wrote it. -D. M., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER — The Christmas song is titled "Some Children See Him" and was written by W. Huston and A. Burt. The song is included in Andy Williams' Christmas Album, in case you're interested.

QUESTION - I have been reading a lot about actor Jim Brown and then I read an item about the "soul" singer James Brown. Are they the same person or two different guys? - F. K., Toledo, Ohio.

ANSWER - Jim Brown is the former football player who was a star on the Cleveland Browns. James Brown is the singer. They are two distinct individuals. Incidentally, the singer will appear on the "Jerry Lewis Show" next week and one of the sketches is about James, the singer being mistaken by Jerry to be the former football player.

OUESTION - Who played the part of Morgan, the young soldier in the film "Friendly Persuasion"? Also, what was the name of the TV series in which he starred? - Mrs. A. G., Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER - Mark Richman played the role of the young soldier who courted Anthony Perkins' sister in the film "Frienclly Persuasion." Richman starred in the TV series titled "Cain's Hundred" some seasons back. He is seen frequently these days as a guest star on the various drama series.



#### **DEFT-A-NITIONS**

Parrot - A mocking bird.

Trespassing - Breach of premise.

Horse sense - Stable

thinking.

Fight arena - Punch bowl.

Cloverleaf - Crossroads puzzle.

Procrastinator - One with wait problems.

Sleeping bag - A napsack. Maternity Ward - Bawl

room.

Sleeping pill - Nod ball. Toupee - Ear to ear

carpeting.

Habitual criminal - Hard boiled yegg,

Water cooler - Thirst aid kit.

Wink - A whether signal.

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## This Week at the Theaters . . .

## 'Romeo and Juliet' Booked by Cinema

Shakespear's classic love story of ROMEO AND JULIET is trans-Bated to the screen in the Franco Zeffirelli production to be seen beginning Wednesday at the Cine-

Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, Milo O'Shea and Michael York are starred in the story of the 15th Century romance of the two young people whose youthful love challenges the traditional blind hatred between their families, the Capulets and the Montagues and threatens the social stability of the older generation.

The 1968 Academy Award-winning "Best Picture of the Year," A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, is booked with THE TAMING OF THE SHREW as a double-feature attraction through Tuesday at the

Paul Scofield, an Oscar win-

## Stooges in Kids' Show

The Three Stooges will be seen in a Special Kiddies Show matinee program at the Winona Theatre this afternoon only.

The feature will be THREE STOOGES AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE.

Continuing its run at the Winona is 3 IN THE ATTIC, a college farce starring Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones.

Jones is cast as a campus Casanova whose excursions draw the fire of Miss Mimieux.

She and two other coeds band together for revenge and execute a plot to kidnap Jones and keep him prisoner in an attic of a campus residence.

The movie was filmed on locations on and near the campus of the University of North Caro-

#### **State Shows Outdoor Film**

The outdoor hunting and fishing adventure film, SPORTS-MAN'S WORLD, will be seen SPORTSthrough Tuesday at the State

Filmed in color, the documentary follows a family on a series of hunting and fishing trips in various locales.

The camera follows the family as it hunts elk, deer and bear, pheasants, duck and geese and fishes for giant rainbow and speckled trout.

#### ARCADIA, VOGUE **NOW SHOWING**

Hunting & Fishing Adventure

#### "This Is My Alaska"

Dog and Snowmobile Races

ner as "Best Actor," portrays the with his king, Henry VIII, played statesman - philosopher Thomas More, whose dedication to following the dictates of his own conscience brings him into conflict

by Robert Shaw.

Wendy Hiller is cast as More's wife and Susannah York as his

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SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE

SUN. at 1:15

"THE 3 STOOGES AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

> "3 IN THE ATTIC" SHOWN 7:15-9:20 — ADM. \$1.25 NOW SHOWING 6

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!

No One Under Admitted Unless With An Adult

He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge



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MARCH 26-APRIL 6 WEEKNIGHTS: Mar. 26,27,28,31, Apr. 1, 2, 3,4,5 (8 p.m.)
SATURDAYS: Mar. 29 (1, 5 & 9 p.m.), Apr. 5 (2 & 8 p.m.)
SUNDAYS: Mar. 30 (2 & 6:30 p.m.), Apr. 6 (5 p.m.)
BARGAIN MATS: Wed., Apr. 2 (4 p.m.), Sat., Apr. 5 (2 p.m.)
Loges: \$3.50. Mezzanine: \$2.50 (Bargain Matinees only)

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Half price for juniors under 16: Mar. 28, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, at 8 p.m. and
Mar. 29 (1 and 5 p.m.) and Apr. 6 (5 p.m.)

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LAST THREE DAYS — ENDS TUES.

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DOUBLE FEATURE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! BEST

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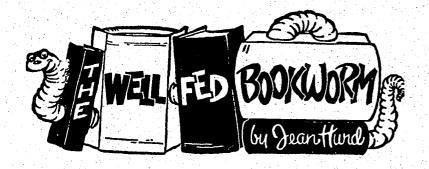
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Thas come to my attention tucked away here in my book-lined tower that you young whippersnappers feel that this whole business of flaming love and romance and sex symbols is something that was invented quite recently by those great symbols of unswerving devotion and sex goddesshood - Twiggy and

Those of you who have a more historically-orientated kind of mind may remember that the whole thing stems all the way back to Romeo and Juliet (or even Bonnie and Clyde).

But if you think way, way back to when we were kids in school just taking history, not noisily trying to make it, we read about one of the great charmers of all time - Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. She was an unlucky lady, oft wedded, oft widowed, and entirely love-maddened-who caught the public fancy of her era and attracted much the same kind of interest as our own Elizabeth Taylor-Hilton-Wilding-Todd-Fisher-Burton ... our own violet-eyed Liz.

THE EXCITING truth of the matter is that way back when I was only middle aged, I was something of a heller myself. But old age and assorted infirmities have reduced me to holding occasional co-educational "book chats", a depressing thought, perhaps, but after all, what does Liz Taylor have left except a mixed crop of children?

In the meantime, back to the world of books, which has its limitations but is actually very cozy and reassuring to a relic. I have a new book called THE ROYAL ROAD TO FOTHERINGAY, written by a Scotswoman with the unlikely name of Jean Plaidy. It is a historical novel about the more shocking periods of Mary Stuart's life: Her total dependence on David Rizzio, the Italian singer and court favorite; the death of her beloved first husband, the sickly Francois, King of France, and her later love for abduction and seduction by the dashing Earl of Bothwell; the subsequent murder of her nasty husband, Darnley; the overthrow of Mary by the nobles of her own kingdom; her long hard years of imprisonment; and at long last her unfair execution.

IF YOU think I've ever forgiven Bette Davis for having her head chopped off, you don't know me very well.

Next week: An unheard of chance to read the best book of the decade which is also the dirtiest in a lifetime of reading.

#### Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat; Walter Lanier Barber and Robert Creamer.

Red Barber was a baseball announcer for 33 years. This is the story of his life in baseball and his life as a dedicated and outspoken Christ-

A HISTORY OF WARFARE: Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein.

This book is the first general history of warfare written by a professional soldier. It is chronologically arranged with the exception of the first six chapters which pertain to Field Marshal's military thinking.

1976: AGENDA FOR TOMOR-ROW; Stewart L. Udall.

Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, writes of politics, popu-lation, and the type of life we want, and can achieve by revemping pri-orities and political structures.

GEORGE ELIOT; A Biography;

Gordon S. Haight.

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This account of George Eliot's life explains the personal circumstances underlying the creation of her great novels, and shows the warm feeling and competing intensity of intellect that drew to her such people as Tenny son, Browning, Trollope and

MRS. PARKINSON'S LAW; And Other Studies in Domestic Science; C. Northcote Parkinson. Mr. Parkinson, who has before main-ly written about the office and for men, now turns his interest to hus-bands and wives, children, and household problems.

WITH LOVE - AND ELBOW GREASE; A Guide to Antiquing, Decorating, And Finishing Almost Anything; Elizabeth

Lowy Browning,
Here is a book that shows you how
to do antiquing, decorating, finishing
—from start to finish.

AMERICA NOW: edited by John G. Kirk,

'America Now" is a collection of es says written by 22 authors on our most cherished assumptions about our country. They cover such subjects as foreign relations, art, politics, our economic system, and many other

GOLDEN AGE EXERCISES: Frances King and William F.

Herzig. Hero is a book designed to help men and women with weight, joint and muscle problems. It is a proven system of physical conditioning for people over 40.

#### Black Leaders Praise, Object

## Harlem Show Superficial

The controversial exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, "Harlem On My Mind — The Cultural Capital of Black America, 1900-1968" is an interesting example of new exhibition techniques, but its message about Harlem seems rather superficial.

And although it is being presented in an art museum, it is not an art show.

Essentially it is a documentary social history presented in multimedia style. It combines photographs, photomurals, films. slides, music, taped interviews, recorded voices and miscellaneous sounds. It will be on view through April 6.

THE SO-CALLED "catalog" published in connection with the show, bearing the same title, is a 256-page book which transfers the visual aspects of the exhibit to the printed page, coupling the pictures with headlines and stories from a variety of publications.

Allon Schoener, visual arts director of the New York State Council on the Arts, coordinated the show and edited the book.

"The objective of this exhibition," he wrote in the book, "is to prove that the black community in Harlem is a major cultural environment with enormous strength and potential . . . that there is a stable social community which supports civic and social institutions, that this community has made major contributions to the mainstreams of American culture.'

The reaction in Harlem itself was mixed. Some leaders of the black community praised the Others objected that it show. gave a white man's view of Harlem. During two previews there were pickets in front of the museum, and someone scratched the letter "H" on 10 of the Metropolitan's paintings, doing little dam-

THE BOOK'S introduction also drew criticism. It originally was a high school term paper, written two years ago by a Negro girl, Candice Van Ellison. The gist of it was a personal view of what Harlem has been like. Mayor John V. Lindsay issued a statement saying the introduction was anti-Semitic and contained "equally offensive" remarks about the Irish and the Puerto Ricans

Both the exhibit and the book are divided into six sections. The first section covers the first two decades of this century and the others the remaining decades.

The first section is called "From White to Black Harlem," and records the influx of Negroes from the South into what was then a white middleclass suburb of Manhattan.

For the 1920s the theme is "An Urban Black Culture," and for some reason the slide projectors and the audio sound tracks stress this period as a time of the big dance bands.

FOR THE 1930s there is the theme of "Depression and Hard Times." with an emphasis on photographs of breadlines. For the 1940s the subject is "War, Hope and Opportunity," for the 1950s "Frustration and Ambivalence," and for the current decade "Militancy and Identity.'

The exhibit techniques are environmental, with blinking lights and loud speakers beamed downward from the ceiling. Bulletin board headlines flick on and off. There are voices-for example, Langston Hughes reading some of his poetry. There are enormously enlarged photos of black writers, musicians and cultural fig-

But when it all comes down to a total effect, the show seems to be a tricky melange of fleeting impressions, and not too coher-

How did this show happen to turn up at the Metropolitan?

The museum's director, Thomas P. F. Hoving, says frankly in the Metropolitan's January bulletin that the exhibit is "experimental."

Defending the idea of a nonart show, he points out that the museum's charter, issued near-ly a century ago, "enjoined the ly a century ago, museum to apply itself vigorously not only to study of the fine arts but to relate them to 'practical life' as well, 'Practical life' in this day can mean nothing less than involvement, an active and thoughtful participation in the events of our time."



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## Saga of Movies'

## Formative Years

THE PARADE'S GONE BY. By Kevin Brownlow. Knopf. \$13.95.

A former director of silent films who tried to give unsolicited advice to the crew shooting "The Buster Keaton Story" in 1957 was shooed away: "Look, why don't you oo away. Times have changed. You're an old man. The parade's gone by . . . '

So it has. But it was the kind of parade which will never lose its luster, glamor, glory and significance. The most fascinating period of any industry is its formative years. This period of American cinema, when D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino and Greta Garbo were active, has been brilliantly captured by a 30-yearold British film technician who began collecting silent films when he was 11 years old.

WHAT MAKES this book one of the most valuable on the subject is that the author energetically tracked down survivors from the era and presents what they said about their experiences. Such notables as Chaplin, Colleen Moore, Josef Von Sternberg have come out with their own books. But there are many who took as active, if not as remembered, a part in the industry and probably will never come out with their own accounts.

This is a handsome book with illustrations of rare stills and is printed on fine paper. It is a volume well worth a place in any intelligent man's library.

#### CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

"A SMALL TOWN IN GER-MANY," La Carre
"THE SALZBURG NECTION," MacInnes 'AIRPORT," Hailey "FORCE 10 FROM NAVAR-ONE," MacLean "PRESERVE AND PRO-TECT," Drury

#### NONFICTION

"THE ARMS OF KRUPP," Manchester "THE MONEY GAME," Smith "MEMOIRS," Krock

"INSTANT REPLAY," Kram-"THE JOYS OF YIDDISH,"

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## Portraits of Noted Men

THIS NEW MAN - A Discourse in Portraits. Edited by J. Benjamin Townsend. Smithsonian Institition Press, distributed by Random House. \$12.50.

For readers who are history buffs, and for serious students of American history, this amounts to a salad course.

It is a printed record of the special exhibition which celebrated the opening in Washington of the National Portrait Gallery.

ITS FORMAT is that of portraiture, reproduced from oil paintings, sketches, watercolors, sculptures, cartoons and photographs. Each portrait is accompanied by a brief caption summarizing the individual's significance.

The portraits are arranged in eight groups, which the organizers and editors of the exhibit and the book felt were expressions of the American character.

The section calling Americans "Restless and Mobile" includes explorers, frontiersmen and immigrants, ranging from Meriwether Lewis and Daniel Boone to Alexander Graham Bell and Albert Einstein. The section on 'Citizen and Sovereign' groups such diverse people as Thomas Paine, Henry Cabot Lodge and Sitting Bull. The part on "Rebels and Nonconformists" brings in Aaron Burr, Henry David Thoreau and H. L. Mencken, among others. The group of "Practical" Americans includes such personalities as Benjamin Franklin and Eli Whitney.

CERTAINLY this is an unusual supplement to the perusal of our history, but it serves to remind us what a great diversity there is in our heritage.

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13. Though a boxer has a good defense, his opponent may be able to — him with one or two solid punches.

14. Rodent.

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15. Having some —, you needn't go hungry.

16. In a supposedly haunted house, it could be very frightening indeed.

17. One could save money by doing without it.

20. It's perhaps just as well if you aren't wearing your best

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SETUP	LANDS	PEP					
SINGERS	LINK	POLICE					
SINNERS	MOANING	POLICY					
SOCK	MORNING	POOL					
TANKS	PACKING						

#### CONTEST RULES

1. Selve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle
by fitting in the missing fetters to make
the words that you think best it? the
clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and
give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries
as you wish on the official entry blank
printed in this paper but no more than
one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of
the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY
PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed,
etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

2. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employes (and members
of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant
must send the completed puzzle in an
envelope and mail it. The envelope
must be portmarked before MIDNIGHT
TUE SDAY following publication of the
puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage

TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries tost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

4. The Sunday News will award 398 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution, if more than one all-

correct solution is received the prime money will be shared equally, if me all-carrect solution is received 316 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

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7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the ludges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the ludges decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be malled to: PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona Minnesola 55987

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS.

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT

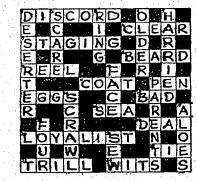
PRIZEWORDS will be published the SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical enforce which many appear during the public some.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted,

13. No entry which has a letter that has been crased or written over with be considered for judging.

## Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**



A record Prizewords jack-

pot drew what's believed to

be a record volume of Prize-

words mail this past week

but the bulging mailbags

still failed to produce a winner of the prize money.

for a perfect entry last Sun-

day isn't lost, however. It

simply continues to grow

bigger with the addition to-

day of the \$10 that goes into the jackpot each week

That means that the one

person who's able to come

up with the right answers to

all of the clues in today's

puzzle will receive a check

winners this week the prize

money will be divided equal-

an entry must be mailed in

an envelope bearing 6 cents

postage and postmarked by

TODAY'S

**GRAB BAG** 

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Where is Tulane University

2. Where is Brown University

3. Where is Stanford Univer-

4. Where is McGill University

5. Where is Vassar College lo-

IT'S BEEN SAID

YOUR FUTURE

Pity and need make all flesh

Avoid quarrels and be on your

guard against deception. Today's

child will be venturesome and

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SINUOUS — (SIN-you-es) -

adjective; having many curves.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Most flies die in the winter.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

On Feb. 23, 1848, John Quincy

ESCAPING

SUMMER

HAZARDS

IS MY BIG

PROBLEM.P

bends or turns; winding.

midnight Tuesday.

located?

located?

cated?

aggressive.

Adams died.

1. New Orleans

3. Palo Alto, Calif.

4. Montreal.

rovidence, R.1

5. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

sity located?

kin.—Edwin Arnold.

If there are two or more

To be eligible for a prize

for \$760 by week's end.

there isn't a winner.

The \$750 reward offered

**ACROSS** 

1. DISCORD not discard. DIS-CORD is "presumably" not wanted, although, in certain circumstances, it may be wanted. A discard is definitely not wanted.

6. CLEAR not clean. Glass may be CLEAR, or it may be frosted, for instance. Clean links up less specifically with "glass;" almost anything may, or may not, be clean.

7. STAGING not stating. STAG-ING (inferring an element of public demonstration) links up more strongly with the idea of getting publicity. Also, "stating a protest' doesn't quite ring true; one makes a protest, and states an objection.

11. COAT not boat or goat. He would recognize his own boat, of course. Presumably he would recognize his own COAT, but he might get it confused with a similar COAT, Goat is too farfetched as an answer.

15. BAD not mad. Even if something has annoyed him, a golfer presumably takes a putt in a more composed state of mind than is suggested by "mad." If he's feeling BAD, it may well affect his putting abil-

16. SEA not tea. The SEA (in the broad sense of SEAfaring matters) is an adequate answer; but "tea planting" or "the tea trade" would be nearer the mark than simply "tea."

19. DEAL not meal. The phrasing: "There may be a good . . . to enjoy" suits DEAL better. "You may enjoy a good meal" would be more natural than: "There may be a good meal to

22. TIE not tee. A TIE could suggest a shirt — an ordinary shirt. A tee could only suggest a tee shirt.

23. TRILL not drill. A TRILL may tend to be wobbly. With a drill, the risk is of it skidding or skating, rather than wobbling.

24. WITS not wins. WITS may possibly be decried as being not all that clever, "Wins" with no pretensions to skill (e.g., in lotteries) hardly stand to be belitDOWN

1. DESERTER not deserted. It's "possible to feel a certain sympathy" for the hunted DE-SERTER. It's natural to feel sympathy for the deserted.

4. OLDER not elder. OLDER (as applied to children comparatively near adulthood) suits the clue better than elder (which tends merely to place a child's age in relation to that of young-

5. HARRIED not married, HAR-RIED is the more contributive answer, since it can be taken for granted that a man with "inlaws" is married.

10. FACE not pace. "At the start" applies more strictly to FACE. In any case, as they pace away from each other, they must FACE so.

12. PARENTS not Patents. PARENTS is more directly apt. since one relates income to the inventions, etc., rather than to the patents.

17. ALOES not sloes. ALOES, as a drug, could be an ingredient of a petion. Sloes could be used in the preparation of a drink, rather than actually (as sloes) in the drink itself.

18. FOUR not your. As an amount of acommodation, "your rooms" is imponderable. FOUR rooms is more definite.



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## Grooming Savers



By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

EVERY year approximately 2 million teenage girls compete in beauty, talent, or achievement contests. Debi Faubion, selected America's Junior Miss from thousands of young girls, supplies some tips from a winner. Traveling to 26 states, Debi has learned to jet-pace her grooming needs. Practical and packable, they're kept in easy reach in a goeverywhere hatbox. "Must have" items include a hair brush with a hollow handle for stuffing bobby pins, change-about collars for wardrobe expansion, and a key chain strung with earrings. Even Debi's camera—a must for teeners—boasts—boasts—a space-saving bracelet strap.

A S one of the nation's most photographed titleholders, Debi studies the snapshots taken of her. Those informal, off-guard pictures are great for revealing not just scenery, but beauty needs. Any wonder over three billion still pictures are taken each year? Leave it to a photo to reveal a candid moment of truth. Debi has discovered the natural look wears best, and one grooming item travels many routes. A make-up pencil (in a neutral shade) can be used to define brows, sketch on lashes, and line eyes. The latter entails drawing a thin line on the upper lid, then, smudging away artificiality with a fingertip.





OFFFURES and travel Coften play havoc with each other. Select a hair style you can do yourself if the emergency arises. Debi's coif calls for only seven rollers, set in a turn-under pattern. She selects graduate-size curlers, so they fit inside one another and take less than five inches of packing space. Also, hair ribbons are wrapped around the curlers, so streamers will be packable, wrinkle-free and easy to find. A crisp bow, bandeau or ribbon lariat sparks a droopy hair style and serves as a perkme-up for a state-hopping traveler.

## TEENS FRONT





Mary Kay Moravec

For six years a sergeant and instructor of the Brigadettes girls drill team sponsored by Winona's American Legion post, Mary Kay Moravec is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Moravec, 601 Carimona St., and a senior at Cotter High School.

Mary Kay has received the Cotter School Service Award, has been a member of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade two years, Sodality one year, the Red Cross four years and one year as an alternate,

Her favorite subject is art and she considers travel for school activities her most valuable experience at Cotter. She has traveled throughout the Upper Midwest, her favorite author is John Steinbeck, she enjoys folk-rock music and her hobbies are drawing, painting and sports of all kinds.

Mary Kay is a member of St. John's Church and has two brothers and one sister.

She's looking ahead to enrolling at the Patricia Stevens Modeling School in Minneapolis or a career in business.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- "TOUCH ME," Doors
- "CRIMSON AND CLOVER,"
  Tommy James and the
  Shondells
- "EVERYDAY PEOPLE" Sly and the Family Stone
- "THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN," Brooklyn Bridge
- "BUILD ME UP, BUTTER-CUP," Foundations
- "I STARTED A JOKE," Bee Gees
- "CAN I CHANGE MY MIND?", Davis
- "YOU SHOWED ME," Turtles
  "THIS MAGIC MOMENT,"
- Jay and the Americans
  "IF I CAN DREAM," Pres-



Nancy Lilla

Cited on the Cotter High School scholastic honor roll for four years, Nancy Lilla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilla, 404 High Forest St.

She has been a member of the chorus four years, Future Teachers of America two years, Spanish Club two years, Sodality one year, the yearbook staff one year and has served a year as office typist. Nancy considers attendance at a Future Teachers of America convention among her most valuable experiences in high school.

Her favorite subject is history, favorite author Truman Capote and favorite composers The Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel. She lists sewing, knitting, bowling, golf and playing the piano among her hobbies.

She enjoys travel, outside school is employed at St. Anne Hospice, is a member of St. Stanislaus Church and is an adviser for the St. Stanislaus School drill team.

Nancy has four brothers and one sister. After graduation from high school she plans to attend Winona State College as a history major.

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RECORD
HEADQUARTERS

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MIRACLE MALL



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If you haven't had the chicken pox—one of the children will get it by noon. If you have already had that, the rash on his stomach must be the three-day measles.

> Count on the mailman to bring you a sheaf of bills, a ton of junk mail, and a very short postcard message from your best friend vacationing in Hawaii.

You know the funny brum-thrump the washing machine always makes? Today you'll find out what it was, when the repairman explains about the expiration date on the service contract.

On Bad Days at Black Rock it doesn't rain or pour. It hurricanes, cyclones and tornadoes. On an hourly cycle, at that ...

If anyone in the family wears glasses, he'll break a bow. If anyone plays a musical instrument, he'll leave it on the bus. If anyone feels blue, he'll call on sunny you to brighten him up. Ha! you say.

> Of course, they don't realize that the blender just chewed up your last spatula and spewed popover batter all over the kitchen walls, cabinets and freshly-washed floors.

Like Job of the Bible all you can do is to accept the tribulations and pray fervently that you don't have to live in Black Rock every day.

AND IT COULD BE WORSE. You could look out the window and discover that it is SNOWING AGAIN!

## TV Special's Writer Back With Old Friends

(Continued from Page 7) dle aged audience can root if they choose for the corporate team forced to conform to survive on their hard trip up.

"Business needs these kids." Miss Violett believes. She's definitely on the side of the rebellious generation, and is properly enthusiastic about her young leads, M. K. (Mike) Douglas (son of the Kirk Douglas) and Tish Sterling (whose saucer eyes and facial bones remind you of Mom, Ann Sothern),

to do it," then he met the author and did a double take, clearly expecting a younger face, covering up with "Oh. I thought you'd be ... "Miss Violett, with may-be 20 years on Mike, laughed. He's like the rest of his tribe. and how he listens!"

Young Douglas read the script and rushed in saying, "I've got ." Miss Violett, with may-"Mike has such an open face. They don't cover up with polite chatter. They come right out with the truth," she told me. "I'd say he has it (star quality),

A WRITER of "The Defenders," "The Hawk," and skilled adapter for "Omnibus," "Producer's Showcase" and "The Steel Hour," Miss Violett comes west to work with old friends, producer Martin Manufis, whom she knew in the day of the "Suspense" series, and "Playhouse" boss Barbara Schultz, a pal from "Fireside Theatre," producer of the author's first TV adaptation, Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery."

Miss Violett indulged in a bit of nepotism putting "The Experitogether, picking the brain, by telephone and mail, of her scientific nephew, Jack Glick, who lives in San Francisco. She had once written a business script for "Producer's Showcase," and she knew enough executives to be familiar with their thinking, but her scientific lore was zero.

"I flunked my science courses," she admitted. "There was no way for me to understand ever. It was a dead area."

Knowing her limitations, Ellen relied on her nephew for the electronic printing stuff, cutting him in on the dramatic conflicts. She says most of the Glick to Violett correspondence were explanations of what her nephew had previously sent out. The San Francisco relative was also worried about the leading character. Was aunt going to let the boy cop out? Would he marry the girl and make their living conditions

College riots, corporate conformity, unmarried couples living together, black prejudice in housing and job areas, and angry bosses baffled by the younger generation — Miss Violett has it all packed into 90 minutes. Advertisement

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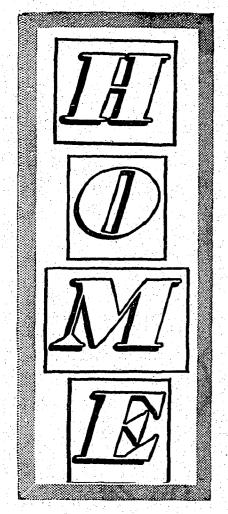


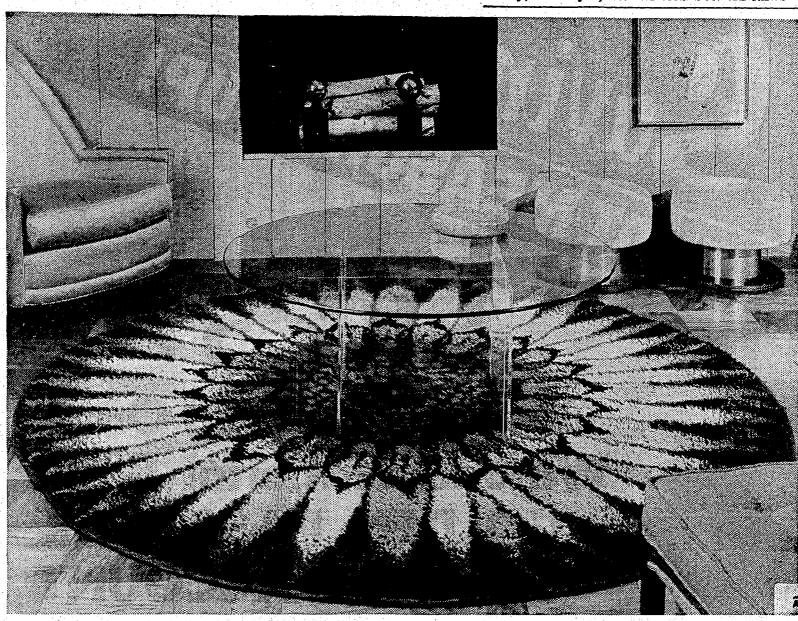
## Application of Heat Causes Water to Change Its Form

PROBLEM: Steam, vapor, gas. NEEDED: Definitions.

REMEMBER: When water boils a white mist rises from it, but soon changes in air to an invisible vapor. The white vapor is not steam and not a gas. It is composed of many molecules of steam which aggregate together as the steam cools.

Steam coming from the spout of a kettle cannot be seen. It is invisible, like most gases, but is not called a gas because its usual state is liquid. Oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide are examples of gases. They are in the gaseous form normally, and can be made liquid only at very low temperatures.





## An Imaginative Approach Yields Greater Selection

## Current Fashion Influences New Rug Designs

The freedom of choice we enjoy in clothing today has helped liberate the colors and patterns we can buy for our homes as well. This has been particularly true in floor coverings and the new development has been clearly evident in winter market showings which feature the biggest



design selection ever. Designers apparently had a field day with the area rugs which especially lend themselves to bolder colors and patterns. Most popular were the geometric designs seen everywhere but flowing lines with a lot of movement were running the geometrics a close second. Although the shaggy look is gaining more attention than ever there were plenty of other textures in the picture. Even the Scandinavians—famous for their deep-piled rya rugs are now showing flat-surfaced rugs with bold geometric and flowing patterns. In the setting above, for example, a brilliant sunburst of color creates an inviting circle of warmth on this new round rya rug from Denmark. The bold, colorful pattern is in tones of red, orange, brown and blue with the typical deep-pile surface of the Scandinavian rya rugs.

> Although the Danes now have perfected techniques adapting their looms for weaving circular rugs, the traditional rectangle remains a popular choice and patterns are as colorful as ever. The corner seen at the left draws additional dramatic effect from the geometric design and flat-weave surface of this new rug from Denmark. The wool rug, with its two-color pattern of straight lines and circles, can be reversed for a change of effect. This type of rug has a flat surface because the wool yarns are woven with a crewelwork effect and appear the same on both sides so the rug can be reversed.

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