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4 Precincts Missing, Andersen Lead

Now is the time to



... Jo Your Community Chest

It's Red Feather time — the time for everyone to dig down and give the Winona Community Chest's 15 health and welfare agencies the support they need to make the city a good place to live.

It's a job of people helping people - not only to be charitable in time of need, but also to provide practical, every-day services necessary to the welfare of the entire community.

Services include aid to children, old folks, and needy families

him a fair shake.

to be missed.

out he had plenty.

Samples:

did that, but he kept talking.

. . . help for the ill, the handicapped, and the mentally disturbed . . . recreational and educational opportunities for youth.

Winona, a dynamic community, needs \$136,370 worth of these essential services in 1963.

Because of volunteers who give freely of their time and money, and because of the united way of giving, \$136,370 can do a zillion dol-

lars of good. It's up to you. Pitch in and do your part!

says, now and then. Thank you,

The former vice president made

"There is one reporter here,"

he said, "who has religiously,

when he was covering me-and,

incidentally, this is no reflection

on the others because some of

thing, who wrote every word that

Nixon also defended the right

date they happen to be against.

received "very fair coverage."

In retrospect, he'll feel dif-

At this news conference, Nixon

holiday. It will be a long holiday. "I don't say this with any sadness. I couldn't feel, frankly,

ment editorial of Oct, 21."

"Well, my plans are to go

said this of his future:

the press);

objectively.

he saw them."

Rites Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a first lady whose stature grew from the White House to the world, died in her Manhattan apartment

The 78-year-old widow of the nation's 32nd president and niece of the 26th president had suffered from what the family described as "a complicated type of anemia" for two and a half years. the last six weeks, accelerated by

non-contagious tuberculosis which

was not proved until Oct. 25.

Her physicians, expecting heart failure, were with her at the end, along with three of her five living children. Two sons were en route and four great-grandchildren also governor race in history.

survive her. history of this country has passed from the scene," said President Kennedy. "Her loss will be deeply felt by all those who admired her tireless idealism or benefitted

Leaders of the nation and the world joined in expressing sorrow

"I have lost an inspiration," said U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, the only person outside of the family to visit Mrs. Rooseelt during the final weeks of her lness. He went by her invitation.

"She would rather light candles than curse the darkness," Sevenson said, "and her glow has trol of both houses of the Minnestota Legislature in the 1963 session.

Liberals bossed the House in

of New York City on the Hudson whittled slightly in the next ses- ized by the district court. River, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

She will be buried in the rose garden of the family estate at names in legislative circles fell by seek to recount ballots in specific Fidel Castro's opposition to inter-Hyde Park, beside her husband, the wayside, House Liberals oust- precincts or counties where the national inspectors in Cuba. The Andersen, 53, sought to become wishes," the family said. His sim- Odean Enestvedt, Mrs. Sally Lu- general trend. ple gravestone already bears her ther, George Wangensteen, Edname and the year of her birth, mund f. Conn, harry Basford, 1884.

"Those at the interment service, Nurminen in addition to family, will include not record it.

(The Times endorsed Nixon.)

(The Times endorsed Nixon.) Kennedy will attend. So will for-I said—wrote it fairly, wrote it mer President Harry S. Truman

A memorial service at the "I don't mean that others didn't Cathedral of St. John the Divine have a right to do it differently, Nixon was endorsed by some Louisville Courier-Journal, the but Carl, despite whatever feelfor sometime within the next two weeks.

The family gave permission for an autopsy, but its purpose was not made clear. Eight years ago, Mrs. Roosevelt willed her eyes to "I can only say that the great an eye bank.

pages they also have a right to of the world.

osophically, deep down a fellow who at least will report what the man said. That's all anybody can Gov. Brown said his campaign "The press has treated me fair-Brown said. "I'm almost afraid to say that because my opponent might say this is evidence of special treatment (from Of Nixon's news conference, Brown said: "I think Mr. Nixon took the defeat a little bit hard.

home. I've got to get acquainted rand or another, both public and with my family again. My plans, private, She lectured far and wide incidentally, are, from a political and was known to the public in standpoint, of course, to take a many lands.

her husband-or both of them.

Only after her death did the Publisher Otis Chandler of the day to believe that he was the permitted her to continue writing, West Berlin.

Mrs. Roosevelt U.S. to Check Ships Dead at 78, Returning Missiles

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) - Block-

rockets had been dismantled in In announcing that the first con-

way back to the Soviet Union. Sylvester, assistant secretary of The pentagon said Wednesday defense for public affairs, indi-

ading U.S. Navy ships were ready night that arrangements were beto check homeward bound Soviet ing made with Soviet represents. declined comment when a newsKarl Rolvagg in their tight race to check homeward bound Soviet ing made with Soviet represental declined comment when a newsvessels today for proof that they dives for the Navy to check on the are hauling Red missiles from number of dismantled missiles play a part in the inspection proaboard the homeward-bound So- cedure. on international verification of

Cuba and probably were on their tact would be made today, Arthur

Her health failed rapidly during What to Do For Recount

ST. PAUL (AP) - A small, once the ballots are cast. white book is being thumbed over- In general, here is the procetime today by political leaders dure now being followed and the by plane from distant points in the checking all angles in what ap-avenues available to Gov. Elmer nation. Nineteen grandchildren parently is Minnesota's closest L. Andersen and Lt. Gov. Karl Rol-

It takes 247 pages to list all the

from her good works and counsel." Mentioned tor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Unofficial returns from Tuesday's Minnesota election apparently assured Conservatives of control of both houses of the Minne-

1961 and four preceding sessions, until Nov. 30 this year. held at St. James Episcopal Senate two years ago but indicadiate can ask for the ballots to be Conservatives held control in the Conservative held control in the Conservative held control in the Conservative he Hyde Park, N.Y., north tions are that their margin will be inspected. This must be auth

'in accordance with the joint ed included Peter S. Popovich, John M. Fitzgerald and Birger

Rep. Lloyd Duxbury of Caledorepresentatives from the U.S. gov- nia, minority leader in the House costs against municipalities where the only fly in the inspection oint-

Found Slain

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (A) - A position they want to on the edi- which she had pursued a career Portage County Wednesday and Swainson called home Wednesday tions, to ask the same questions to all the same questions to ask the case of double murder with robbery ocratic incumbent had lost his bid as the apparent motive. A 23-year- for re-election. old man was being held for ques-

Portage County Sheriff Emil Meshak said a small bullet hole was found in the left cheek of 37year old Robert Wesley of Wisconsin Rapids whose body was discovered near his truck by a hunter on Deer Road 20 miles southwest of Stevens Point. A bullet replied. hole was found in the back of Wesley's father, Frank Wesley Jr, of Peter said. Route 1, Adams, whose body was located in a nearby wooded area Wednesday night by a 17-man pos- Democrats Win

Autopsies were planned on the

County vote totals are not offi-"One of the great ladies in the state laws dealing with elections cial until certified by the county and how they may be contested canvassing board. This must be done within 10 days of election. The county board by a four-fifths vote may open the sealed envelope of any precinct and inspect ballots where there seems to be an obvious error. A transposition of figures would be one example.

> Next, the figures go to the state canvassing board — the secretary of state, two supreme court judges and two district judges. This board meets the second Tuesday after election to the winners in state and legislative races.

Any voter or candidate can contest an election by filing his notice executive committee of the Nawith the district court. This must tional Security Council. be done within 10 days of the Liberals bossed the House in final canvass, giving either side

A dozen or more well-known entire state. Usually candidates cause of Cuban Prime Minister DFL territory, were filled in to vote total seems to go against the sources said the United States the first Minnesota governor to

> The man applying for the recount must post a bond to cover the costs if he loses. An interesting sidelight in the law permits the court to assess some of the spread belief that Castro is not counting errors occur, if those ment. Despite the tight secrecy errors reverse the election out with which the Kennedy adminis-

in the office of each county audi to believe that Soviet representator. Voting machines must be tives have been trying to chisel locked and sealed and left that away Khrushchev's commitment way at least 30 days.

The final arbiter is the state supreme court, to which an ap- crisis negotiator at the United Na- son, 32, Montevideo insurance man peal may be taken from any or tions, Foreign Minister Vasily bested Republican Robert Odegard der of the district court in a re Kuznetsov, has been stalling on for the seat held by Rep. H. Carl count proceeding.

Dad Loses Election But Son Keeps Job

DETROIT (AP)-Gov. John B.

"Well, we lost, son," Swainson old Peter, 12. Peter has been working as a

John Lesinski. asked.

"No, T. John won," the governor "Well, anyway, my job is safe,"

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (A) -Gov. William A. Egan and Rep. noon temp, 36; sky overcast at very closely" Kuchn said, partic-The scene of the slaving is three Ralph J. Rivers, both Democrats 3,000 feet; visibility 15 miles; ularly in some of the Milwaukee miles east of the community of won re-election today in the only wind 5 m.p.h. from northwest; wards where tabulating errors Kellner in Portage County's Town remaining undecided Alaska races barometer 30.36 steady; humidity were discovered during the unof Tuesday's elections,

The administration has insisted four small northern precincts

the de-nuclearization of Cuba. Asked Wednesday if the arrangement for a Navy check of the missiles removal was considered satisfactory, Pierre Salinger White House press secretary, called attention to the last exchange of messages between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrush-

Khrushchev, Kennedy said he understood the Soviets to have agreed to remove offensive weap-chiching and Lake of the Woods ons systems from Cuba "under counties. They are not expected to appropriate United Nations obser- cut into the complete unofficial vation and supervision."

There has been talk since of the Red Cross filling this role. Salinger also was asked if the plan for a Navy check would have on which county canvassing any effect on U.S. insistence upon boards have not yet acted. on-the-spot verification inside Cuba. He said he was not pre- agreed that whoever is declared pared to go beyond the Pentagon the victor, the margin would be statement.

The announcement said: "The Soviet Union has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard.

"Arrangements are being made with Soviet representatives for contact with these ships by United but four of the state's precincts States naval vessels and for gave the DFL candidate for lieuelection and issues certificates of counting the missiles being shipped out."

The statement was issued after President Kennedy met with the

Later, at the United Nations, authoritative sources said the So-viet Union first proposed last Sun-day that the sources said the So-had built to a 30,000 margin but

Wednesday, the sources said. They added that the Soviet Un-Rarely is a recount asked for an ion had made the proposal bewas "quite happy" with the serve a four-year term under a

"it's not a complete substitute for

on-the-ground inspection." In Washington, there is widetration has now surrounded nego-The ballots would be recounted tiations on Cuba there is reason

> to international inspection. For one thing, his chief Cuban in the 5th District and Alec Olfinal agreement for removal of Andersen, R.-Minn., who lost out IL28 jet bombers from Cuba. U.S. in the primary. Democratic Reps. officials seem confident that they John Blatnik and Joseph Karth will be withdrawn eventually.

> In another development on the Cuban front, the White House Wednesday night authorized news- day showed Alec Olson, DFL, the men to go to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, Saturday.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY - In-

page for Democratic Lt. Gov. T. creasing cloudiness tonight. Friday cloudy and warmer. Little tem-"Did T. John lose too?" Peter perature change. Low tonight 25-30, high Friday 36-40.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 Kuehn, loser by about 12,000 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 40; minimum, noon, 34; precipitation, none.

AIRPORPT WEATHER (N. Central Observations)

Max. temp. 40 at 1 p.m. Wed-count of gubernatorial ballots. nesday; min. 32 at 6 a.m. today; 59 percent.

Results Being Rechecked For Errors

Martin County official canvass today cut 100 votes from Gov. Elmer The change left Andersen reading Rolvaag 509 votes, still with

missing. Totals with the canvassed Martin vote are Andersen 620,201, Rolvaag 619,692.

Andersen lost 143 votes, Rolvaag 43 in the Martin canvass. A complete AP recheck of unofficial county returns this morning turned up several errors in an earlier tabulation which had

given Rolvaag a narrow lead last night. Chief among them was a In his Oct. 27 message to 594 vote error in Ramsey County. The four missing precincts, all small ones, are two each in Koo-Andersen lead much. But a state

canvass to determine the official winner is certain. The AP tally is based on figures

Spokesmen for both parties so narrow as almost to insure a recount demand.

Statehouse veterans said the contest certainly would go into the record books as one of the closest governorship races of history. Complete unofficial totals on all tenant governor, State Sen. A.M. (Sandy) Keith, a lead of 5,035 votes over his GOP opponent. State Rep. C. Donald Peterson.

The vote totals were Keith 614,-178. Peterson 609,143. In the early counting of returns

lead late Wednesday until results from northern, predominantly

agreement as far as it goes, but recent constitutional change. It

would be his second term. Rolvaag, 49, made two una successful tries for Congress before moving into the lieutenant

governor's chair for four terms. Four incumbent Republican congressmen - Albert Quie, Ancher Nelsen, Clark MacGregor and Odin Langen - won re-election and will be joined in Washington by

that many Democrats. Veteran GOP Rep. Walter Judd, was unseated by Donald Fraser

both won re-election. A recheck of unofficial vote totals in the 19-county 6th District, tovictor over Robert Odegard, GOP, 77,700 to 77,346, a difference of

MILWAUKEE (P) - Philip G. votes to Democrat John W. Reynolds in unofficial returns from Tuesday's, election said today that Republicans will await the outcome of the canvass before deciding on whether to ask for a re-

"We will watch the canvass official count early Wednesday.

CHANGE IN RUSSIAN PLANS

Early Berlin Showdown Doubted

many lands.

Her travels were often the subject of good natured humor. They

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Sive, as developed in a variety of president Kennedy when the Cumissiles into Cuba in the first ban missile crisis was at its height place.

The belief that such a plan did more proud of my staff for the also brought barbed criticism revising his diplomatic strategy to signed to achieve Kremlin pur- Perhaps the one remark he in fact exist arises out of the campaign they helped me to put from many who disliked her or bring it into line with his nuclear poses by brandishing Soviet powweapons retreat from Cuba.

This may mean that he is drop. These are speculative conclu- was never in favor of a summit early effort on his part to force Los Angeles Times said his paper family disclose that her illness ping plans for an early showdown slons suggested by remarks which meeting" with President Kennedy, a Berlin showdown and, in that has supported Nixon in all his was discovered two and a half with the United States, Britain the Soviet leader made Wednescampaigns and "we continue to years ago, initially, treatment and France over the future of day to reporters whom he met at read here in the context of what meeting with Kennedy. The asbest qualified candidate for gov- speaking and battling for the It may also mean that the main here noted that his tone was on been one of Khrushchev's principle to use the Soviet buildup as a sur-

made which is of most interest to timing of various Khrushchev officials in Washington was "I maneuvers which pointed to an

Reports of this remark were connection, to have a summit a reception at Moscow. Authorities most officials now believe to have sumption here is that he planned ernor, as we said in our endorse- causes for which she had become Soviet emphasis in the next few the whole conciliatory and in ac- pal purposes and possibly his prise move aimed at gaining U.S. months will be on a peace offen cord with his published letters to main design in putting nuclear concessions on Berlin.



Wednesday, (AP Photofax)

Blast at Reporters LOS ANGELES (AP)-Richard "It was carried right up to the give him the shaft-put one lone-M. Nixon, as angry and dis-last day (of the campaign). I [ly reporter on the campaign who traught as he has ever been in made a talk on television, a talk will report what the candidate public, met reporters in what he in which I made a flub.

Nixon Bows Out With

called his final news conference "I said I was running for gov- gentlemen, and good day." and accused segments of the ernor of the United States. The press of utterly failing to give Los Angeles Tirnes dutifully relit clear his indictment was not ported that. Mr. Brown the last directed at all reporters. Newsmen thought the Republi-day made a flub. He said 'I hope can gubernatorial candidate had everybody wins, that you vote the called the conference Wednesday straight Democratic ticket, into concede victory to Democratic cluding Sen. Kuchel (a Republi-Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Nixon can). The Los Angeles Times did

not record it. "As I leave you," Nixon told reporters coldly, "I want you to know just how much you're going for television and radio for keep- Angeles) Times that fits this the announcement said. President ing the newspapers a little more

"You won't have Nixon to kick honest. around any more because, gentle-"Among the great newspapers in men, this is my last press conthis country that people say I should be concerned about are the 75 per cent of the California daily New York Post, the Milwaukee ings he had, felt that he had an

newspapers that took sides in the Journal and the Fresno and the obligation to report the facts as turbulent gubernatorial campaign Sacramento Bee. But he said many of his state-"I would hope that in the future. ments had been ignored by the as a result of this campaign, that of editorial expression: perhaps they (the newspapers) "I have no complaints about the would try, at least simply, to see metropolitan newspapers in this press coverage," Nixon said early what both candidates say is re-field have a right to take any ness with the same vigor with death in a remote wooded area of ported, that, if they have ques-

of the other candidate. "I am proud of the fact I de-"I hope that what I have said fended my opponent's patriotism. today will at least make televi-have strong feelings — whether tling around the world on one er-You gentlemen didn't report it, sion, radio and the press first they're for or against a candidate, but I am proud that I did that.

"As I leave the press, all I they have to report all the news they have they have to report all the news they have they have they have they have they have the news they have they h they have to report all the news put a few Greenbergs on a candican say is this: For 16 years, and, second, to recognize that ever since the (Alger) Hiss case, they have a right and a responyou've had a lot of fun, you've sibility, if they are against a on the editorial page, or just phil-

had an opportunity to attack me candidate—give him the shaft.



ard Nixon shakes his fist as he made critical remarks about newspaper coverage of his campaign for governor as he conceded defeat in the race for California's top office, at Beverly Hills NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The ternoon.

Chinese Communists have launched The club also voted to sponsor the Himalayan battle line, the In- which attendance will be limited dian Defense Ministry announced to members, and heard reports Mau terrorism. today. The action broke a lull of from Claire Freudenthal and Conmore than a week.

miles from the Burma border, gust and Steve Biesanz on the with the Communists making five state convention at Minnetonka shooting strikes in the past two High School in suburban Minne-

A defense spokesman also re- Plans were made for a bake sale of Towang.

Towang, just east of the Bhutan border, was captured by the Chinese more than a week ago. Some 850 miles to the northwest, the Red Chinese continued a thia Hammer and Lois Scharmer has been formally acknowledged military buildup near the strategic front line Indian airport of Chusale will be from 5 to 9 p.m. shul in Ladakh.

The Red Chinese attacks came as Indian defiance grew against Pei- Veterans Day

dian people will drive the "expansionist, imperialist-minded" Red At Spring Grove Chinese invaders from "the sacred soil of India, no matter how long and hard the struggle may

"No self-respecting country that loves its freedom and integrity can possibly submit to this challenge," Nehru told the crowded chamber. "Certainly not India." His defiant statement in effect withdraw from the territory it has occupied on the Northeast Border if India would give up the Ladakh

area adjoining Kashmir and Tibet

a similar swap in 1959. Peiping's offer confirmed what anthem and retirement of the colmany observers have felt was the ors. Chinese aim in the last five years of border encroachment-to make Ladakh a secure connecting route between Tibet and western Chi- end soon—"We may have to face by syphilis, incurred, no doubt, in process because Land Freedom nese province of Sinkiang. The this for a number of years." Chinese have already built a road across Ladakh.

Nehru warnd Parliament the Nehru asked Parliament to apfight against the "massive Chi- prove measures for a long strugnese invasion" was not going to gle.

Junior Classical League Inducts Renew Attacks 36 New Members

Thirty-six new members of the Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League meeting of the year Wednesday af-

nie Berg on the national JCL conapolis

ported an Indian patrol clashed Friday at the National Tea store. on the arrangements committee Kenya. were Judy Goldberg, chairman; Grace Henry, James Stoa, Sharon Paswalk, Donald Staricka and Marylin Holly. Vicki Forsythe, Connie Berg, Deborah Miller, Cyn-

ping overtures for a deal. Parliament cheered Prime Minister Nehru as he declared the In-

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Dyrdal-Prolow American Legion Post will hold its annual Veterans Day program at Spring Grove High School auditorium Monday at 11 a.m.

rejected a new Chinese offer to The remainder of the program: own people. Advance of Colors; presentation of in the Northwest, India rejected

during the program.

Outside Parliament 3,000 perbetween Tibet and Sinkiang sons demonstrated with banners reading "No negotiations with

ROBERT C. RUARK

Time to Recall Kenya's History

WASHINGTON - I know full well that the chiefs of state make were inducted into the national or- a habit of embracing recently elevated revolutionaries almost before Kenny, Retarded Children, Boy ganization at the chapter's second the visitors have sufficient time to wash the blood off their hands, preparatory to receiving the 21-gun salute. But it might be useful dren, Red Cross, March of Dimes, to remember next time Mr. Tom Mboya of Kenya comes begging Salvation Army, USO, Spring for American money that he recently officially opened a weekend Grove Student Loan Fund, Red fresh attacks at the eastern end of a mid-winter Roman banquet, at rally in Nairobi which was devoted entirely to the glorification of the bitter bloody days of Mau

cost 70,000 lives, mostly black.

taken as a high sign that he and

as in the old days, comprise mur-

members have been found among

It should be recalled that the

Mau completely took away the political aspects from its architects

and what whole British armies

ing whatsoever to do with the up-

coming independence in Kenya ex-

the African policemen.

Mr. Mboya's current title with year. "We will do this as a party or three payments. Kenya's dominant political party, which is confident we will be the The fighting was at Walong, 15 vention at Bozeman, Mont., in Au- Kanya's dominant pointed party, white is country," white employers and their white

> This was quite an exhibition, from all accounts. Also presiding was the country's as yet uncrown. ed leader. Jomo Kenyatta, who as the titular chieftain of the en-

Chief among the legally the white plantations after are concerned. exhibits were pic- formal independence comes to Kentures of the likes ya. of Dedan Kimathi, Kenya police are now saying that who is described in the Rift Valley 90 percent of by the London the Kkuyu farm and forest labor who is described Daily Mail's Pe- forces has been secretly sworn into Younghusband the Freedom Army, and security

as "the filthiest, officials fear that the allegedly most brutal and moderate Mr. Mboya's opening of Ruark cowardly murder the Mau Mau exhibition will be er of all the Mau Mau leaders." Speaker will be the Rev. Vernon They finally caught and hanged the other so-called moderates in Awes, pastor of Rushford and Kimathi after he had personally the KANU espouse the Freedom Black Hammer Lutheran churches. murdered upwards of 2,000 of his Army's activities. These activities,

The exhibition describes Kimathi der, theft, the cruel butchering of 50-star Flag to the school on behalf as "Field Marshal Sir Dedan Ki- cattle and other animals, robbery, of the Legion by Hollis Onsgard; mathi, the great hero of the For- arson and brutal intimidation. invocation by Pastor Rolf Hanson; est Army." I was at hand when At the moment Kenya police music by the concert band, direct- the great hero of the forest army have mounted a full-scale operaed by Donald Gjerdrum, national was finally run down and captured tion to try to ferret out and by a fantastic team of jungle fight- smash the new batch of terrorers headed by a man named Ian ists. The police conduct nightly Business places will be closed Henderson, and the chief marshal raids and act under sealed orders at the time was crawling with lice handed to them each night at midand was rather greatly inhibited night. This is a necessary security the line of duty.

> SAID MR. Mboya when confronted with criticism of the en-old Mau Mau, which may have shrinement of Kimathi: "Wheth-begun as freedom fighters in Kener or not some people like that yatta's fertile Russian trained part of Kenya's history is imma-brain, rapidly degenerated into terial." Mr. Mboya said that those huge gangs of outcast men whose Europeans who took offense at kindest description might be term-Dedan Kimathi's photograph being ed fugitive criminals with no idea shown "should go back to Europe of fighting for democracy or any where statues had been erected in thing else except personal gratimemory of people more rotten fication of blood lust. The Mau than anyone I can think of in Ken-

Mr. Mboya also praised the Indian convenor of the exhibition, fought tooth and nail for the best Mr. Ambu Patel, who looked aft- part of a full seven years was a er old Kenyatta's daughter while rabble or murderous scum which he Mau Mau leader was clapped off in a concentration camp. Much of the ammunition, weaponry and general supplies furnished the forest gangs were said to have been provided by members of Kenya's

heavy Indian population. In full flow of beatific rhetoric, cept to create a vast army of so-Mr. Mboya promised that his par-called "loyal" natives who have ty, KANU, would help Patel pres- suffered, are suffering and will sufent a fuller exhibition of a similar fer more for allegiance to their

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Spring Grove United Fund campaign for \$3,500 this month. Four agencies have been added,

Chest Drive Set

At Spring Grove

for a total of 14. They are Sister Fund and the Cancer Fund. type in more expert fashion next

Contributions can be made in one

Mr. Mboya was never actually Mr. Mboya said. This sudden rec- government. I recall that Presiconfined as a Mau Mau suspect ognition of a gang of mangy thugs dent Kennedy recently embraced himself, which seems rather a and devisors of oaths so hideous Algeria's Beh Bella with full honor pity since it now appears that in the execution as to be unprint of state on Ben Bella's trip to having been a member of the terrorist gangs is a valid qualificamoment as a tacit approval by
to-do was made over the late and with the Red Chinese outside Members appointed by chapter tion for future enshrinement as a the dominant political party of unlamented Patrice Lumumba, savior of that bedeviled country, something called the Land Free- whose paranoiac shenanigans igdom Army, which is nothing more nited a great deal of the horror nor less than the spawn of the in the Congo. old Mau Mau gangs-which took

a good five years to crush and ance come to town, some details ures. of Mau Mau oathings involving NOW THE Freedom Army has baby slaughter, brains, blood and suddenly ignited into a highly active secret society of forest gangs other unspeakable commodities, tire murderous comprised of Kikuyu tribesmen might slightly temper the wine of fire department answered a call at gang which kept with an avowed aim to seize the our hospitality, at least insofar as 6 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a Kenya in turmoil entire Rift Valley in Kenya's most lip service welcome to the espous- a chimney fire at the Hubert for seven years, fertile area in order to acquire fi- ers of mad and nedless murder Cantlon home, three miles east of

THIS YEAR SEND

Pope John Attends Baby Girl Abandoned Special Requiem Mass in St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII attended a special leaders plan to begin and end their requiem in St. Peter's Basilica to- day. The child, a girl only a few day for Aloisius Joseph Cardinal Muench and five other cardinals

who died in the past year. Cardinal Muench, a native of Scouts, Girl Scouts, Crippled Chil- Milwaukee, Wis., and former bishop of Fargo, N.D., died Feb. 15. All archbishops, bishops and abbots who died in the past year Stocking, Cerebral Palsy, Heart also were honored by the memorial service.

The Atlas Logs Its 150th Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP)-The Atlas, a mainstay of America's military and space programs has logged its 150th flight with a successful 5,000-mile strike down the Atlantic Tracking Range.

The Air Force announced the rocket, an advanced F model, achieved all test goals on the flight Wednesday. A total of 108 Perhaps when the new suppli-cants for recognition and assist-partially successful and 15 fail-

FIRE NEAR ETTRICK ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The

Ettrick.

At Waukesha Church

WAUKESHA, Wis. (A) - A baby wrapped in two thin blankets was found on the steps of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church early todays old, was taken to Waukesha

ants said she was in good condi-

The hospital said the infant was 211/2 inches long and weighed seven and one half pounds.

ARTIST SERIES

Miss Katherine Henning, soprano of the College of Saint Teresa department of music, will appear on the Artist Series on Channel Memorial Hospital where attend- 2 tonight at 8:30.

Thank You . . .

to the voters of the 4th District, Winona County, for the support in Tuesday's General Election.

Carl O. Peterson

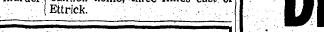


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2 Groups Pay For Surgery on Polio Victim

Two area organizations are donating about \$900 to pay for hospital and surgical care of a Winona boy who recently underwent a successful operation to restore normal growth to his leg that was afflicted by polio.

The Winona County Chapter of the National Foundation will pay the hospital bill, estimated at \$500, and the Winona Area Shrine Club will pay \$400 for surgeons' fees.

THE CHILD is Gerard Erdmanczyk, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Erdmanczyk, 407 E. 4th St. Announcement of the donations was made by Steve Morgan Shriners' Club president, and Roger Poole, Lewiston, county chairman of the National Foundation.

Morgan said his club donated the money after his club received word about the case from the Mayo Clinic via the Rochester Shrine Club. The Shriners then discussed the case with Poole's group which agreed to pay hospital costs.

Gerard was afflicted with polio when he was 1 year old. His right leg is paralyzed and has been growing more slowly than normal. Oct. 23 Mayo Clinic surgeons fused two blood vessels in the upper leg to stimulate the leg's growth.

MRS. ERDMANCZYK said the operation was successful and that the child would visit the clinic Friday for a checkup. She said four more operations would be needed in the future to repair other damage to the leg caused by polio. The three-hour operation was performed at St. Mary's Hospital,

former Winona policeman, is seek- Ole Haug, 84, rural Whitehall, Mrs. George (Agnes) Smick, Aring employment.

Wardens Silent On Duck Check hall at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday. Haug was Trempealeau Count

No comment was available today from federal or state officials concerning an intensive investigation now in progress for possible not decided yet whether to hold waterfowl possession limit viola-

Teams of inspecting officers of both the state Conservation De- ed. The son told him not to cross, partment and the U.S. Fish - according to Eugene Bijold, Trem-Wildlife Service are reported to be pealeau County chief deputy sherconducting a thorough check of city meat dressing and commerlocker firms. Owners of the establishments said the investigation appeared to be more than the

Game wardens declined to com-

ed since last week.

possession. Ducks stored in commercial lockers must be tagged he applied the brakes and the body with the name and address of the slammed against the windshield. hunter and the date they were Bates stopped the station wagon taken. If the ducks are a gift from in 125 or 130 feet. The body went another person, this fact must be over the car and onto the highnoted on the attached tag. Other way, said Bijold. required information includes date of the kill, by whom taken and the species of duck.

GOP Incumbents Win at La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis .- La Crosse Haug. County's two Republican assemblymen won re-election Tuesday. D. R. Wartinbee defeated Dem-500 votes and Norbert Nuttelman downed Robert Gavin 6,726 to 6,-

700, succeeding the Democrat William S. Boma.

cumbent Republicans won. County Clerk Esther Domke defeated Mary Muehr 16,496 to 7,287, Treasurer Julian Johnson defeated Agnes Molzahn 14,965 to 8,143. Dist. Atty. John Flynn beat Daniel Flaherty 14,164 to 9,040 and Register of Deeds Everett Runge

these vote totals: Coroner Dr. Mi- destroyed in a fire on the Delbert Circuit Court Carl F. Schnick, 15,-947, and Surveyor Clayton Solberg, 14,676.

Fillmore County **Awards Contract** To Winona Firm

County Board of Commissioners the Muldern Brothers farm. She accepted a low bid Tuesday of had to return to that farm to \$29,214.15 from II. S. Dresser & call the Galesville firemen because Son, Winona, for construction of the Pickerings have no telephone. a 185-foot concrete and steel bridge Lost were Pickering's 10 milking on County State Aid Highway 23 cows, 6 yearling helfers and one over the south fork of the Root calf. There were about 2,500 bales River at Amherst.

ener said the project, which in Some of the silage may be salcludes the bridge approaches, vaged. The loss is only partly covwould be done during the winter. ered by insurance. Other bidders were Harold Gustafson, Minneapolis, \$34,313,85, and fighting the blaze, the wind shifted Minnesota Bridge Construction from the north to the northwest, Co., Waterville, \$31,569.70. The endangering fire equipment and new bridge will replace an old the house. Glass on one of the one. This bridge is part of a re- trucks was broken and red warnconstruction project on CSAH 23 ing lights melted. Paint was bliswhich is already under way.

Bids were opened at a special During the wind shift the Trempealeau firemen were called and farm. meeting of the county board.



NEW POST OFFICE . . . There'll be free parking for patrons of the new Winona post office under construction in Central Park. Blacktopped area in front of main entrance on West 5th Street will have nine stalls. Facade is of Winona travertine stone. Elderly patrons will appreciate the convenience of the street level main entrance with no steps to climb. To the left of the main entrance is the box section of lobby. To right of entrance is lobby's service section. Office of Postmaster John W. Dugan is at extreme right. New building's Main Street and West Broadway walls have been neapolis, general contractor, is to have the building ready by Feb. 27. A dedication program is planned. Building will be leased to government by U. S. Investment Corp., Milwaukee. (Sketch by

Rasch, Paschke, Inc., Waukesha, Wis., architects)

Coroner's Jury May Check Road Death at Whitehall

Gerard is one of seven children. WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—
He is survived by another son, for 1963 automobile, truck traffic death of Tilman, Whitehall; one daughter, house trailer registrations. may be held, according to J. E. cadia; four grandchildren and

Garaghan, Trempealeau County four great-grandchildren. about 21/2 miles northeast of White-

Haug was Trempealeau County's Chapel.

eighth traffic fatality of 1963. THE CORONER and Donald S. Johnson, district attorney, have

the inquest.
Haug was crossing Highway 53 after his son, Palmer, had cross-

Haug and his son had been walking home from Haug Machine Shop about two or three

blocks away. As Ole crossed, walking north, Bates was attempting

Bates passed the truck and was ment on any possible findings in starting to get back into his own the inspection which has continu- lane when he struck Haug in the center of the highway, Bijold said. Present regulations permit an The truck was driven by Charles individual to have eight ducks in Dane, Mankato, Minn.

truck both were going east.

As Bates hit Haug, Bijold said,

traveling west, witnessed the ac- Ettrick. The stations are only At Lake City Found; cident from four or five blocks two doors apart. away. He told Bijold that he saw on coming headlights.

also told Bijold that he did not see taken was available.

contusions and two broken legs opening for business today at 8 and Goodhue County Probation ocrat Clifford Gates by nearly 1,- and that he had died instantly.

and Mrs. Peter Haug. He married taking an undetermined amount the Lake City area. In other county races Under and Mrs. Peter Haug. He married taking an sheriff Paul Wuest defeated Re- Minnie Tharaldson at Pigeon Falls of money. publican George Ruud 12,060 to 11,- in 1903. They farmed, then re- Investigating the breakins are youths who threw eggs at a for justice of peace. Francis De-In all other contested races in- with his son.

Funeral services will be at 2 tabs. Haug was killed instantly when p.m. Friday at Our Saviour's Morris Bergsrud, deputy regishe was struck by a station wagon Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. G. driven by William Bates, Chippe-Birkeland officiating. Burial will wa Falls Rt. 1, on Highway 53 be in the old Whitehall Cemetery.

> and evening at Johnson Funeral WISCONSIN'S 1962 traffic toll ceipt.

has climbed to 797, compared with 760 a year ago. Miss Judith Schaap, 24, Plytoday when the car she was driv- If there is a change of class of

Walter W. Coombs. 57. Oconomowoc, president of the Dousman to sign the application card mail-night meeting.
State Bank, was killed Wednesday ed to them and turn this card over George Rogg kesha County road on the outskirts and the 1962 registration card. mally made by state game war- to pass a truck. Bates and the of Dousman and struck a bridge Change of address should be not- dustries, Inc., at its plant at 363 support.

the automobile.

lwo Arcadia

Wednesday night.

They were the Fonfara Stan-JOHN NEPERUD, Whitehall, station owned by Albin Burns of Halloween Painters

The Fonfara station was enter. To Juvenile Authorities the Chamber of Commerce smoke the outline of Haug's body in the ed by the same rear window used in a similar breakin a month ago. Fonfara said he closed his sta-

a.m.

tired to Whitehall. Mrs. Haug died Arcadia Police Chief Edward Kai- house, and broke windows and witt was elected constable with 11 Charles Mayo, Rochester, were in 1957 and he had since lived ser and Deputy Sheriff Eugene smeared yellow paint at Inde-write-ins. Officials reported 118 with his son.

Bijold. went to the polls.

completed. Other walls are going up. Kraus-Anderson, Inc., Min-Car Plate Cards Go Into Mails;

Tabs Next Week Secretary of State Joseph L. Donovan announced mailing began

today of renewal application cards for 1963 automobile, truck and

Most owners should get their

trar of motor vehicles, 63 W. 2nd St., said persons who will be gone during the license renewal period Friends may call this afternoon should see him promptly before

they go. Others should wait till the period opens next Thursday. Tabs may be attached upon re-Renewal procedures are the same as last year. Tabs will be issued for cars and trucks. House mouth, was killed at 1:30 a.m. trailers will get a license plate.

ing hit a power pole at the east- registration or registration weight, ern outskirts of Plymouth. She or transfer of ownership, the ownwas thrown out and pinned beneath er must complete a different application. Otherwise owners will only have to the City Council at its Monday evening when his car left a Wau- to Bergsrud with the tax payment spector, said smokestack altera-

> ed on the application card. registered are sent by third class mail to Minneapolis. save postage and these applica- A 20-foot extension of its prestions are not forwarded by the ent chimney by the Thurow firm partment will redirect this mail.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)on coming headlights.

In a similar breakin a month ago.

Bates told Bijold that he was an office door was forced open A 16-year-old high school youth confused by the headlights and did and the coin box of a pop cooler and a 13-year-old eighth grader not see Haug until just before he was opened and rifled. No estiwill be turned over to juvenile Steel Co. within 10 days. hit him. The truck driver, Dane, mate of the amount of money court after admitting vandalism Halloween evening.

Coroner Garaghan said that tion at 11 p.m. Wednesday and before Lake City Police Officer Haug had a brain concussion, body discovered the burglary after Harvey Johnson and Wabasha In Dover Balloting Officer Jerry Weigenant Tuesday DOVER, Minn. - Three incum A side window was broken at night, admitted spraying blue bents were re-elected to office by MR. HAUG was born Dec. 12, the Mileage station. Burglars enamel on nine houses, two cars, write-in votes Tuesday. 1877, in La Crosse County to Mr. broke into the cigarette machine, a boat and a service station in Oscar Overnan polled 32 votes ray, Preston, Minn., are on the 12-

USE NOT DISCLOSED

Bank Bids \$151,500 On Old Post Office

First National Bank, Winona, award, it will take possession of nesday afternoon. submitted a high bid of \$151,500 the building about April 1. The follow: WMC, Inc., Winona, \$89,

post office building, Sam J. Park-board chairman of the bank, was The bank's high bid was \$62,300 Sarnia Station er, regional director of the agen- out of town this morning and could or 41.1 percent higher tha the sec-

News this morning. The agency has 60 days to make Bids were opened by Parker at Main and West 4th streets on a on a new Shell service station at an award. If the bank gets the Kansas City GSA office Wed-140-by-180-foot plot.

the old post office.

cards by next Thursday, starting date for obtaining 1963 license ministration to buy the old Winona tabs.

Arnold E. Stoa, president and shalltown, Iowa, \$10,100.

's utilization and disposal serv- not be reached for comment about and high bid submitted by WMC. ice, Kansas City, told the Daily the bank's purpose in bidding on The present three-story post of ly since August 1961, construction fice is at the northwest corner of was scheduled to begin this week

wo industries HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-

Two city industrial firms are taking action to control smoke discharges which brought complaints George Rogge, city building in-

tions will be made by Thurow In-W. 3rd St. He also said a study If an owner has moved since the of smoke problems was being made by Division Manager S. J possible the application may be Pettersen, Northern States Power returned to St. Paul. Applications Co., and company engineers in

post office unless the owner still will discharge smoke from its ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — lives in the same postal delivery steam plant well above the tree area. If a proper address is avail-line, William J. Thurow, company will redirect this mail. which formerly swirled smoke and soot about neighboring residences officers of the Gamehaven Founda- low-fat and other modified diets. will be avoided in this way, Thu- tion re-elected at Monday's annual row said. Extension of the chimney was

recommended by engineers and by control committee as the proper so-

The two youths, when taken Officials Re-elected

Police are still looking for 30 for clerk and Morris Pederson 31 agers.

Houston, Hokah Clinics Scheduled

Sabin oral vaccine to protect against Type I polio virus will be given at a Houston Elementary School clinic from 1-9 p.m. Friday to all persons from 6 weeks of age and up. The fee is 25 cents. A similar clinic for Type 1 vaccine will be held at HOKAH City

Hall from 2-7 p.m. Sunday. Types III and II vaccine January respectively

Gamehaven Scoul Two Winonans were among five

meeting in Rochester. The foundation administers all

Boy Scouts. way, was named to a new term as foundation secretary and S. J. dietitians. Kryzsko, 566 S. Baker St., was reelected treasurer. B. A. Miller, 719 Washington St., and Odell Lee Sr.,

Kryzsko: Brantly Chappell, 203 W. Wabasha St., and George Murfor trustee, Mrs. Joan Christensen member foundation board of man-

foundation.

E. L. King Jr., Winona, and Dr. elected members of a new foundation advisory committee. Announcement was made that

the McCarthy Memorial Service Center office building in Rochester cil is expected to be ready for occupancy next spring. Total cost has been estimated at

now totaling \$78,000. A report on the summer camping

season at Camp Hok-Si-La showed merit badge program and construction of a shower house in the new family camp area.

Documents for the transfer of a portion of the Queen's Bluff property to the state in return for a Spring Grove Cubs parking lot to be constructed by the state were approved. The tract transferred will be used in the clal) - Mrs, Milton Myhre's Den hardwood forest preservation pro- gave the program on fire preven-

Altura Renames Three Incumbents ALTURA, Minn, - All three in-

cumbents were re-elected in Tucslay's village elections.

Edward Nech defeated Edward Ruhoff, a writein candidate for LANESBORO PATIENT assessor, 80-53, Neeb also defeated LANESBORO, Minn, (Special)— Monday night, if possible, the re-Melvin Gels, a write-in candidate Mrs. Lee V. Boyum is a medical mainder Wednesday night. Eleed 70 votes, Gels 55.

Dietitians Meet At Hospital Here A workshop dealing with thera-

sonnel of nursing homes and hos- disagreements on cost factors. pitals in this area was conducted At their meeting July 15, alderoday at Community Memorial men were told by a Shell repre-Hospital.

homes at Lake City, Houston, St. Charles, Caledonia, Mabel, Spring Pany's regional management Valley and Wabasha. Also including permit was of the company o ed were four University of Minnesota dietetic interns. Sponsoring the 9:30 a.m to 3 down.

Dietetic Association, Minnesota Ralph Scharmer. Hospital Association and the state Department of Health, Broken into small groups, the conference discussed advance planning of menus. both regular and special and will review diabetic, sodium-restricted, Meetings were held in the third floor penthouse of the hospital.

Hospital officials said the conferproperties and other assets of the ence was one of a continuing ser-Gamehaven Area Council of the les of such seminars conducted chiefly for the benefit of food pre-J. L. Jeremiassen, 65 E. Broad-paration staffs of smaller institution accident at Center and 2nd streets

talson, dietitian, Rochester State north on Center Street and Cooper Mabel, Minn., were among three new members elected to the members elected to the new members elected to the sultant. Miss Eileen Reardon nu. sultant, Miss Eileen Reardon, nutrition consultant for the department, and Mrs. Margaret Erickson, Community Memorial dieti-

Directors Named The Winona Area Shrine Club

to house headquarters of the coun-elected Harris Anderson, Goodview; R. W. Johnson, Winona, and Norris Hanson, Mabel, to threeyear terms on the board of di-\$90,000 with gifts for the project rectors at a dinner meeting Wednesday at Hotel Winona.

President Steve Morgan, Vice dren. participation by 1,419 boys this President Cy A. Hedlund, Treasuryear, a record high. Camp im- er Roger Busdicker, Secretary Lincoln and Jefferson schools is provements proposed for 1963 in Harold England, Perry Jenks and Nov. 20. clude an expansion of the camp M. A. Peterson, Morgan and Busfleet of row bonts, purchase of dicker reported on funds allocated bro Falls are to receive "shots" new motors for the motor boat to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Tuesday at 10 a.m. Hospital, Minneapolis.

at the Oaks Dec. 5,

SPRING GROVE, Minn, (Spe-

Halloween party Tuesday evening coln Nov. 19 and at Oak Center at Trinity Lutheran Church par-lors. Progress awards went to Jef-is no charge. frey Hillman, Peter Jensen, Ricky Onsgard, Arthur Reque, Larry Ingvalson, Mark and David John- Arcadia Report Cards son, James Myhre, John Dahle, James Solle, Dean Ellingson, Gordon Gaustad, Dullayne Oakes, ents of Arcadia High School chil-

New Jack Frost Announcement

Thursday, November 8, 1962

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The identity of the Winonan who'll reign as Jack Frost XIII of next January's Winona Winter Carnival will be revealed at the annual Jack Frost Announcement Dinner Nov. 28 at the Oaks.

Already selected by a committee, the new Jack Frost and his two aides will succeed Jack Frost XII Robert P. Olson, Prince Frost of the Gopher Realm Russ Rossi and Prince Frost of the Badger Realm A. M. Oskamp Jr. Names of the new royalty won't be disclosed until the night of the banquet.

Traditionally the kickoff event of the Winter Carnival season, the announcement banquet is being arranged by members of the association of past Winter Carnival royalty in cooperation with the Winona Activity Group, sponsor of the carnival.

The 1963 Winter Carnival will be Jan. 13-20. The coronation of the carnival queen and her two attendants and the parade will be on Jan. 19.

Banquet Chairman Philip A Baumann said today that an advance ticket sale will begin soon. Gordon Espy will be master of ceremonies and the Mothersingers and a chorus of the Winona Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets Singing in America, Inc., will sing. Dinner music will be provided by a St. Mary's College instrumental group.

The banquet at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a hospitality hour for former carnival royalty and visiting dignitaries at 6 p.m.

After being postponed repeatedthe intersection of Mankato Avenue and Sarnia street.

A letter to the City Council from the oil company said all obstacles had now been cleared. Located on what originally was city land, the project has been delayed by discovery of unforeseen exceptions to the title, the necessity to obtain access easements from the peutic diets for food service per- State Highway Department and by

sentative that the lowest bid for Attending sessions were 20 women from hospitals and nursing when the building permit was curred in the interim, he said, and this also contributed to the slow-

o.m. program were the Minnesota | Contractor for the building is

William J. Cooper, Monterey Park, Calif., forfeited \$30 bail in municipal court today on a charge of careless driving. He was involved in a two-car

at 1:14 a.m. today. Also involved Serving as the faculty for the discussions were Miss Maxine Gus-Orlikowski, 4135 6th St., Goodview. Mrs. Orlikowski was driving crossed the center line and struck the Orlikowski car, according to police. Damage was more than \$50 to each car. No one was hurt. George E. Riesing, La Crosse, forfeited \$30 bail in court today on

a charge of illegal use of license

plates. He was arrested at police

headquarters at 10:07 a.m. Wed-

Lake City School 'Shot' Plan Set

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Vaccinations for smallpox and immunization for diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be available Continuing on the board are to Lake City school district chil-

> Tentative date at Washington, Pupils at Oak Center and Zum-

Students in kindergarten, third, The annual Shriners' Christmas sixth, ninth and 12th grades will party and ladies' night will be held be taking the shot for diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough combined. The vaccination for smallpox is recommended for those in kindergarten, sixth and 12th or every sixth year Charge for each is 50 cents.

The Manloux test will be given tion when the Cub Scouts held a at Washington, Jefferson and Lin-

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Par-

Carl Reque, Dana Kjome, Kurt dren have been invited to visit the Donald Simon was returned to Onstad, Mark Solie and Dwight school next Monday and Wedneshis trustee post with 110 votes. S hoonover. Carl Reque was the day evenings. Report cards for Charles Kramer received 134 votes winner in the Pinewood Racer Der-the first quarter will be available.

Teachers will be present from 7:30 to 10 p.m. both evenings. Parents A through L are to come their cards home Friday.

Galesville Barn, Cattle Burn

GALESVILE, Wis. (Special) won from Robert Marking 14,676 to The barn, silo, granary and corncrib - plus hay, oats, equipment Unopposed Republican incumbents at the county level drew and 17 head of cattle — were chael Watunya, 15,953; Clerk of Pickering farm south of here Wednesday night.

Mr. Pickering and children were asleep when the fire broke out in the 24-by 70-foot barn. Mrs. Pickering was visiting. Mrs. Frances Hackett, a resi-

dent of the vicinity, observed the towering flames from about a halfmile away while driving home PRESTON, Minn.—The Fillmore about 11 p.m. after a visit at of hay in the barn. A half load of County Auditor Charles V. Mich- oats was saved from the granary.

> While Galesville firemen were tered on the second truck.

assisted. Water was hauled to the the scene until 3 a.m. and a skele-A large crew of firemen was at ton crew until 8 a.m. The fire was Galesville firemen suspected de for justice of the peace, Nech poll- patient at Lutheran Hospital, La mentary school children will bring continuing this morning.

INSPECT WRECKAGE . . . Neighbors in-

spect the smouldering wreckage of buildings on the Delbert Pickering farm near Galesville, Wis.

fective wiring in the old barn.

Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Left to right, Glenn Schuman. Albert Gilberg

and Lawrence Suttie. (Daily News photo)

The Good

Old Days,

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody says it was different in the old

of you if you can remember when:

The customer was always right.

A boy remembered his last en-

You learned about women by

studying the mail order catalog

later grew prize vegetables.

You could always cheap date a

homely girl by playfully telling

loves me not

had a threat of importance.

took to fill an elephant.

living room furniture.

It Happened Last Night Wash Your Hair In Mayonnaise

NEW YORK - Some people think Broadway's a kooky place, which is all wrong of course.

For example, now, here's something from Broadway that's very

Yes, I've a beauty secret for all you girls . . . Latin Quarter lovely Nora Alexis washes her hair in mayonnaise. "Many women use a vinegar rinse . . . or a little oil . . . or egg.

Mayonnaise has all three. Why not a mayonnaise hair wash?'

or? Wash it with Miraculous Mayonnaise — you'll taste the differrich, tangy, tasty, succulent flav-

Nora's a girl to whom strange things happen.

"A man gave me this corduroy in a coat three sizes too large. "I guess my skirt was too high He kept saying 'Don't do that.' He took off his coat, he put it across

drive when I'm around.

without a license, and was under age. We hit a tree. Her father was very angry. It was a 1929 Cadillac, and he was very attach-

Slimey used to get in the cookie and his U2. jar, so her mother said, "Slimey The rocket, which has two levgoes or I go."

Nora asked me to be very careful about how I wrote this story. "Don't give people the idea," she warned, "that I'm some kind of

Anthony Quinn revealed at the big salute to Eddie Fisher at Dan-"The Visit," with Ingrid Bergman who insists on not working summers, so she can be with her children. . His leading lady, Margaret Leighton, seemed sad but Quinn said, "By that time we may

enough"? . . . Playwright Howard of the Cuban crisis. Lindsay, co-author of "Mr. President," is quite candidly and publi- studying singing. . . Darryl Zan-

permit that to happen!"

Pat O'Brien tells that a Hollywood clergyman, halted for reckme." Shouted the cop: "Better let Him get in with me. You're gonna

LARL'S PEAF

On Strong" has folded—will do the who lost her compact in his car. Perry Como and Ed Sullivan TV | Modern girls are sensitive about

and the Charm

not a mayonnaise hair wash?"
says Nora.
Nora's a stunningly shapely Beverly Hills brunet who's got the mayonnaise commercial all figured out. "Does your hair have that rich, tangy, tasty, succulent flav-

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Unraincoat on the subway," she said, ion paraded some of what were in a coat three sizes too large. believed to be its Cuban rockets through Red Square Wednesday to mark the 45th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

my knees. . and he left.

"I've had," Nora continued, "32 arms past the Soviet leaders atop accidents. People can't seem to Lenin's tomb included a large variety of rockets, including some "I was with Oscar Levant's which observers felt certain were daughter Marcia. She was driving types spotted by American reconnaissance planes in Cuba.

Also on display are aerial rockels which a Soviet television com ed the big catfish of the year takmentator said had been tested en on a hook and line in this sec-THAT'S ALL except for Nora's Union." He apparently referred to that Lester Schmitt, Cresco, Iowa, pet snakes, one of which she call- the shot that brought down Amer- boated tipped the scales at exacted "Slimey," he was so sweet ican pilot Francis Gary Powers ly 45 pounds.

els of guiding fins, also may have been the one that brought down another American U2 over Cuba. Among the rockets shown was what appeared to be a new multistage missile, described by the television commentator as a "strategic rocket" and the "iunny's Hideaway that he leaves "Tchin-Tchin" in March to film "The Visit." with Ingrid Bergman.

No space ship rockets were shown,

> The marching soldiers began their parade to the Cuban revolutionary tune "26th of July."

The address of the day was givnot be speaking to each other". . . en as usual by the Soviet defense Did Producer David Merrick re- minister, Marshal Rodion Malinfuse tickets to Harold Clurman, ovsky. In both his speech and his the dipnet in raising the fish into critic for The Nation, because his order of the day to the armed reviews hadn't been friendly forces he repeated an explanation

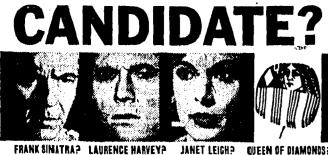
cly saving now that some critics luck's discovery Irina Demich has seem to be praising works that learned to say it in French: "offend the taste and deny the They're just bonnes amis: "good friends". Edward Anthony and John Effrat have "O Rare Don rumored to have suffered a heart attack while filming "Come Blow fornia reports increasing illitations in the suffered and the suffered a heart attack while filming "Come Blow fornia reports increasing illitations in the suffered attack while filming the suffered at the suffered attack while filming the suffered at t Your Horn." Sammy Davis said: eracy, and Ima Washout figures "Are you kidding! Frank'd never the reason some kids aren't in school is that they're waiting to

cross the street.

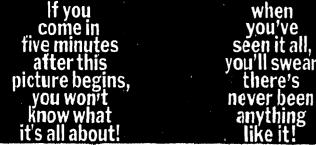
EARL'S PEARLS: A really good salesman is one who can make his Van Johnson- now that "Come wife sympathize with the girl shows. . And Carroll Baker's soon not knowing how to cook. One gal

Europe - bound. . Sidney Lumet's got upset when someone told her date at Asti's: Artist Bea Dabney you don't open an egg with a can-...Lauren Bacall told Erika she's opener. . .That's earl, brother. NOW SHOWING WINONA Tonight at 7:15 & 9:20 The Elegance of 'Red Shoes'





FRANK SINATRA LAURENCE HARVEY JANET LEIGH IN "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" co-starring ANGELA LANSBURY



Feature starts 2:25-7:17-9:40

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'Y' Youth Head

Takes New Post

King came to Winona in Sep-

he graduated from high school

He attended the National Agri-

cultural College, Doylestown,

Pa., and coached baseball and

football at high school and col-

Some of the changes inaugura-

Day camp sessions, begun in

1959; Hi-Y program which now in-

volves 75 boys; leadership train-

with youths; Saturday morning

activities increased with funds

raised in excess of \$1,500 with-

In addition to YMCA work,

King has been secretary of the

Winona Kiwanis Club for the past

year and is a commissioner for the national Pop Warner Foot-ball Program, a division of the

President's Advisory Commission

on Physical Fitness for Youth,

He is a member of Central Methodist Church, serving as a

steward and a Sunday school teacher. He is a member of the

interdenominational Citizens for

King and his wife Diane, who live at 11 Glen Mary, have two

sons, Samuel, 4, and Philip, 2. The family will move to Dearborn

Several Used Guns

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SPORTING GOODS

early in December.

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Decent Literature Committee.

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tor here include:

Voice of the Outdoors

Top Mudcat

They'll Do It Every Time

This Iowa fisherman, visiting a brother in Winona, probably land-"through no fault of the Soviet tor of the river. The big mudcat

> He was fishing with his brother Ray, 153 Fairfax St., out of Rolbicki's Bass Camp below the Whitman dam for walleye, using a homemade jig on a spinning outfit with an eight pound test line, when he contacted the snag that moved. It was a half hour later when Ray was able to get a net under the fish, and with all his might lift it into the boat. It was 45 inches long and had a girth of 29 inches.

"It was as long as the width of the boat," Ray said, "and laid perfectly still in the bottom of the boat after we landed it. It was tired out. I cracked the handle of

Snow in North

There was six inches of snow in Clearwater County on Wednesday and predictions are that it will stay cold over the deer season opening this weekend. There was snow on the ground this morning north of a line extending from Duluth to Moorhead, or over the main rifle deer hunting country of northern Minnesota the nine-day zone.

This Weather Bureau announcement should encourage a big less driving, told the cop: "I was those young singers who sing with the rifle zone. After all, real deer one." Shouted the cop: "Better let those young picker, acri learn to throw his voice doubly the rifle zone. After all, real deer the bearborn, Mich., YMCA.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some of movement of red-clad hunters into week that he would resign bec. the fall of 1961, 45 oc- quicker and at less cost than he curred in the running picker, can today.

Prickett said. WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some of movement of red-clad hunters into and around the camp.

> Locally, the weatherman says the temperature for the weekend will be slightly above normal with some light rain or snow on Friday. It might turn to snow. It may be sufficient to wet down the noisy leaves prevailing on the ground at present in most of the Southeastern Minnesota deer habit-

The demand for deer licenses in most Southeastern Minnesota training of prospective leaders counties is running slightly under a year ago, but there is plenty of and the development of senior time before Saturday morning to and junior Hi-Y and Indian guide get "deer fever." No license may programs. be issued after the first day of the season—Saturday. The deer license tember 1958 from Abington, Pa., costs \$3.50. A deer license is re- where he had been YMCA youth quired regardless of the hunter's director two years. He is a native of Grand Forks, N.D., where

Area hunters will get a break in their hunting along the riv-er with the duck season closing Tuesday. The ruling made last season states that the closed area of the Wild Life refuge is open to deer hunting. regardless of the open season on geese. Geese can be hunted until Dec. 4.

Possession Law ing sessions for men working Here is the regulation governing storage of game which is important right now with the close of the broadened; YMCA World Service

"Game and fish taken under

license in this state may be retained in closed season in all places of cold storage (commercial cold storage ware-houses excepted) without tag or permit provided each package is marked in ink showing name and address of owner, number of license under which taken, number and species in each package and date when placed in storage. Where storage is had in any home or private storage place it is necessary to notify the director or agent in writing within five days after the close of the season, giving license number. species in storage, name and address of licensee and where kept, Large and small game and game fish lawfully taken in other states or countries may be brought into state during closed season if proper coupons are attached if above is complied with within five days after bringing into state. Not to exceed possession limits, upland game birds, game fish and game animals may he kept indefinitely."

The snapping turtle can feed only under water and unlike most other turtles, cannot draw its head or tail into its shell.



Corn harvesting is producing its forms of individual charity was to

The latest carnage brought re- serve, "I'm pure Southern-I simnewed pleas from safety experts ply can't enjoy it unless I hold it today to farmers to exercise cau- in my hands. tion in working with power driven harvesting machinery.

when he was caught in the mechanism of a power-driven farm wagon used in transferring corn sensitive to moods. into a silo. A farmer at Ringsted, Iowa,

his own jackknife to cut his fingers ers disagreed. free when trapped in the mechanism of a corn picker as he worked girl. They're like street cars. Wait alone in a field.

A Hutchinson farmer lost three of fingers and parts of two others, other one along."

for the speed of corn pickers or power takeoffs," says Glenn I. Prickett, University of Minnesota farm safety specialist.

"Some persons use a stick to Only the rich drank orange juice clear an operating picker when it except to cloak the taste of casbecomes clogged, thinking they tor oil.
can't get caught," he said. "usual- For less than the price of pres-

Louis S. King, Winona YMCA youth director, announced this before servicing it." week that he would resign Dec.

King, who has been here four Last year's picker deaths includ- milk 15 times before swallowing years, informed YMCA directors ed one fatality, another death from it would improve your digestion. earlier this week of his plans to shock at the scene of an accident,

of the Detroit metropolitan or-SPRING GROVE BUSINESS

handle public relations, promo- dio, Waukon, Iowa, has opened a Winona last Thursday morning. tions and programs. He will be photography studio in Spring Guided tours were taken at the li-Holiday Gift Shop here. training of prospective leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

annual fall rash of severe acci-confide to the other person your dents — amputations, mashed own solution of how to deal with fingers, and even death — in Min-foot corns. nesota and neighboring farm When chicken was served, someone at the table was bound to ob-

Last week a Dawson area farmer lost both hands in a corn picker when he apparently attempted to clear the clogged implement as it

Everybody predicted the lady A Stillwater farmer lost his life

near the Minnesota border, used depths of human depravity. Other-

ly they're caught before they can ent stamps, the postman came

move. He will take up duties as ed and lost and 17 cases where den him with fresh fears. senior program secretary Dec. from one to five fingers were am- Those were the old 10 at the Dearborn Y, a branch putated.

Corn Harvesting

who played the piano at the silent Kaiser Wilhelm was held by some to have exampled the full

The height of male sophistica-

and a Monticello farmer lost two flavors. If you couldn't enjoy chofingers and parts of two others in colate, vanilla or strawberry— Ice cream came in only three "Human reflexes are no match well, you had to take the apple

Prickett said there is only one door to deliver the mail. This ensure way - "stop the machine abled a kid taking a correspondence course in ventriloquism to Of 51 known corn picker acci- learn to throw his voice doubly

A cult held that if you chewed Everyone confidently predicted one arm lost, nine hands mutilat- science would free man-not bur-

BLAIR SENIORS TOUR

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-In his new position King will cial) — The Letchford Photo Stu-Blair High School seniors visited Grove in conjunction with the brary, at Winona State College and Winona Daily News.

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10 Wisconsin **House Members** Remember? Win at Polls

Associated Press Staff Writer MILWAUKEE (P)-A majority of What were the old days really voters registered satisfaction Tues-like? Well, they are at least a part day with the House delegation that represented Wisconsin in Congress A dime-a-dance girl didn't mind last session and returned all 10 two for a nickel. If you were a members to Washington for another two years.

Re-election of the incumbents If he failed to return, his absence bore out most election forecasts. But early returns held some No kid who wanted to get into shaky moments for a couple of the circus free could ever agree the eventual winners. on how many buckets of water it

The final result means Wisconsin again will be represented by six Republicans and four Demojoyment by where he had crats when the House convenes for parked his chewing gum. It was its 88th regular session in Janualways on the immaculate under- ary. side of a piece of dining room or Here are the district vote totals:

First district (261 of 261) Flynn (D) 62,335; Schadeberg (R) 71,496 Second district (340 of 353) Kaspictures of what they could wear tenmeier (D) 84,017; Kindschi (R) in winter to keep themselves 76,261 Third district (409 of 409) Thore-

son (D) 34,356; Thomson (R) 54,-The man with the largest family of marriageable daughters in the 240 Fourth district (329 of 329) Zaneighborhood usually had the larg-

est front porch and the darkest back yard—in which he sometimes Fifth district (377 of 377) Reuss (D) 103,634; Nelson (R) 60,025 One of the most distinguished Sixth district (252 of 253) Race

(D) 48,621; Van Pelt (R) 70,670 Seventh district (391 of 403) Evans (D) 33,257; Laird (R) 68,388 Eighth district (308 of 309) Monfils (D) 47,320; Byrnes (R) 80,190 Ninth district (410 of 413) Johnson (D) 49,498; Danielson (R) 39,-

Tenth district (408 of 417) Hanson (D) 28,993; O'Konski (R) 49,-

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Eugenie Walks Priest to Speak At Arcadia High Out of Soviet

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - U.S. Eugenie Anderson walked out of a Soviet reception Wednesday night after Bulgarian to the flag, Boy Scouts; national Street. A public hearing will be anthem, led by Joan Sobotta and held at the same time as the bid

bassy's reception in honor of the bassy's reception in honor of the the Rev. John P. Trant, pastor of municipal water supply. The Blair-bers of the Blair Commercial assembly continued debate on the Rev. John P. Trant, pastor of municipal water supply. The Blair-bers of the Rev. John P. Trant, pastor of municipal water supply. 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Preston fire department charged in Club at the November meeting general and complete disarma-Revolution. It was attended by Sofia's diplomatic corps and chief high school chorus; silence; firing to provide a better fire alarm sysdelogates to the Bulgarian Comdelegates to the Bulgarian Comsquad, American Legion; "Taps;" tem. Aldermen Jerome Mattison T. Mc Auliffe and Kenneth Olson.

The guests also included Soviet and retirement of colors by the changes in the system. chief ideologist Mikhail Suslov, Legion. and Blas Roca, former secretary general of the Cuban Communist Hemenway Appointed

Ganev spoke after Soviet Am- For U.S. Marshal bassador Georgi A. Denisov addressed the guests. Denisov made WASHINGTON (AP) - Presia passing reference to American dent Kennedy Wednesday gave imperialism before launching into Ray H. Hemenway of Albert Lea the familiar Soviet line that Pre- a recess appointment as U.S. marmier Khrushchev saved the world shal for Minnesota. from war by withdrawing Soviet The appointment will enable Near Guantanamo missiles from Cuba. Hemenway to take office imme-

had violated all international laws post during the last session of Con- existence of a combat-ready miliin trying "to put up the blockade gress, but the Senate adjourned tary installation at a point about around small but heroic Cuba, in without acting on it. beginning piratical action and in Hemenway was named for a naval base at Guantanamo was openly preparing an armed attack four-year term, succeeding Harry disclosed by Havana Radio on revolutionary Cuba.

"I think we had better leave," TREMPEALEAU CO. LEGION rushed over in an attempt to the American Legion, has an ballet with them, said the radio, smooth things over, diplomatic in nounced that Osseo will host the formants said, but Mrs. Anderson county council meeting Monday

would have none of it. The Bulgarian press did not the department headquarters is exmention the incident today.

BLAIR TEACHERS MEET BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The Education Association, spoke on and Auxiliary, for Legionnaires, Blair Education Association met social security and teacher retire- auxiliary members, veterans and at the high school Tuesday after ment. A district-wide in service their families, will be held at 6:30 noon. Jack Mercier, Madison, field meeting was held following the p.m. Saturday at the Legion clubrepresentative of the Wisconsin program.

Program Monday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - A BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The auditor, Leo J. Billstein. public is invited.

the United States of piratical ac- Barbara Creeley; selection by the opening. Ganev made the accusation in address during the Soviet Embassy's reception in honor of the bassy's reception in honor of the munist party congress now being closing remarks by High School and James Frederixon, who are closing remarks by High School and James Frederixon, who are closed the proposed Missouri Riverse Supervisor Willard B. Gautsch firemen, were authorized to make

Ganey said the United States diately. He was nominated for the

A. Seiben, who resigned.

evening. Davis said someone from pected to be present. A report on Veterans Day potluck supper, the aerial roundup will be made.

Council at Blair Gets Right of Way

Veterans Day porgram will be Blair Common Council has decided torium Monday at 9:45 a.m. The for \$1,200 from Archie Johnson. Bids will be opened next Thurs- ed continuously since 1922 and had Betty Kay Slaby is chairman of day for installation of 6-inch main been deputy county auditor 11 United Nations must be strength the program which follows: Presentation of colors, Tickfer-Erick-sentation of colors, Tickfer-Erick-son American Legion Post; pledge connect with the main on Main favor of Johannen.

The council resolved that the ov- er of the La Crosse district of the ertime rate for city employes Northern State Power Co. of Wisshould be at least as much as their | consin. The club voted \$10 to both regular rate. A La Crosse firm the Boy and Girl Scouts and \$2 to was hired to clean and seal floors each of the young musicians who in the post office lobby. The coun- played on the street during Blair's cil studied the proposed 1963 bud-

Cuban Combat Base

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The 100 miles northwest of the U.S. Wednesday.

A broadcast said the well-known Cuban ballerina, Alicia Alonso, said Mrs. Anderson to her Ameri- BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - James visited the "combat trenches" in can interpreter. They started out R. Davis, Blair, adjutant of the the Holguin area. She gave books Bulgarian government officials Trempealeau County Council of to the troops and discussed the

Dinner at Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-The sponsored by the American Legion

County Auditor India Proposes At Little Falls Beaten Peace Forces

Blair Businessmen

Crazy Day promotional event.

Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

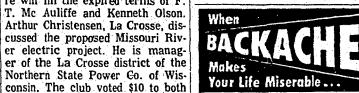
cial) — Carl Kjos is a patient at

SPRING GROVE PATIENT SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP)-Morrison County voters Tuesday UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) retired the state's senior county -India Wednesday proposed a United Nations peace force strong He was defeated by Otto H. Jo- enough to stamp out the threat held at Arcadia High School Audi- to buy water main right of way hannen, 35. Little Falls insurance of war following a disarmament man. Billstein, 77, had been elect- agreement.

> India's Arthur S. Lall said the ened militarily to become "an effective peacekeeping body."

Without such a peace force, he added, "the process of disarmament cannot be supplemented as it should be "



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Leo Borkowski

Blair Open House

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BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—0 pen cation Week Nov. 11-17. All facul-possible accomplishments of a house will be held at the Blair ty members will be at their sta-summer education program will school Monday from 7:15 to 8 p.m. tions. Chester E. Meissner, super- be shown in the school gymin observance of American Edu-visor, said a movie depicting the nasium.

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There will be a lot of post mortems, one of which will be the highway squabble over Interstate 35 in the vicinity of Hinckley and the result, whichever way it is decided, has shown that polls, again, can be wrong.

Passage of the three amendments is gratifying-and significant, too, for Winona because of Winona State College which should now get the green light on its building program.

The Legislature, despite a great up-heaval among its members, apparently will be conservative in both houses for the first time since 1953 and this, too, should be a relief because of the constant bickering between House and Senate during the last few

MOST SIGNIFICANT point about the Tuesday election, at least so far as this section of Minnesota is concerned, was the almost universal disappointment over the defeat of Rep. Walter Judd of Minneapolis for Congress.

This was true, not because anyone hereabouts has anything against Don Fraser, but rather, because they have great respect for the long and distinguished career of Dr. Judd-a devoted states-

Dr. Judd, who has appeared frequently in Southeastern Minnesota, didn't want the job-he wanted to retire. But he succumbed to the urging of his friends to again be a candidate and he accepted with reticence. The question now is, did those same friends support him as they should?

IT IS OBVIOUS that the voters, in Minnesota at least, voted for individuals and did not follow the party line.

Item: Re-election of veteran State Auditor Stafford King and Treasurer Val Bjornson by substantial margins vs. the close race for governor.

Item: Defeat of conservative legislators in Winona County, Sen. James R. Keller and Rep. Don McLeod and the election of liberals Roger Laufenburger as senator and George Daley as representa-

Item: Defeat of liberal John McGill seeking return to his state legislative post from the city and election of Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, conservative.

Item: Re-election of Cong. Albert H. Quie despite heavy DFL pressure and financial backing for David Graven. Quie, apparently, is now pretty much of a fixture in Washington as was his predecessor, the late August H. Andresen.

Nationally the results were not too surprising. Campaign tactics and speeches of Sen. Alex Wiley in Wisconsin indicated his popularity was slipping and the fact remains that a majority of the voters of that state felt that Gaylord Nelson had performed satisfactorily as governor.

THE VERDICT in California undoubtedly will relegate Richard M. Nixon to a role such as that being filled by Harold E. Stassen, one-time popular governor of Minnesota. Both are "has beens." The presidential election two years ago, however, and now the result in California proves that Stassen wasn't off the beam when he said prior to November 1960, that Nixon couldn't be elected to anything.

Reporting of Spending Needs Change

RECENT WEEKS have been hectic ones, what with the Cuban crisis coming on top of the election contests. Election day provided a lull before the storm begins all over again.

So this one-day lull is perhaps a good time to reflect upon the clear need for reform in campaign fiscal practices.

Campaign spending acknowledged by most candidates in compliance with federal and state laws bears about the same relationship to what is actually spent as the olives bear to a full course banquet.

The reason for this, on the federal level, for example, is that the law requires a candidate for Congress to report only on what he personally receives and spends. The so-called "volunteer" committees, which often handle virtually all of a candidate's campaign finances, are not requir-

ed to report. THE RESULTS are curious, and often ludicrous. How often have you read that a candidate's pre-election report shows he has received no contributions and has spent \$262?

Do you marvel that this modest sum could provide all that radio and TV time. all those newspaper ads, all those lawn

signs, billboards and the rest? The point need not be labored. Even when the final post-election report on campaign finances is made, it generally discloses only the tip of the iceberg. By far the largest part of the campaign spending

remains hidden. Years ago it was the Democrats who always accused the Republicans of trying to "buy" elections by vast campaign spending. Nowadays few persons with functioning eyes and ears could believe such an

accusation. BUT THIS is not a partisan issue. If the

reporting of campaign spending is a desir-

Washington Calling

President Gets Full Support

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-The harvest of reaction from

around the country in the wake of the Cuban crisis shows many variants from panic fear to cynical disbelief in the petil. But, above all, it reflects overwhelming sup-

port for the President throughout the ordeal. This was so impressive that it could not have escaped the Kremlin and it may have been a factor in the final decision. The usual pickets paraded outside the White House, some for and some against the blockade. Small organizations

of earnest believers in peace, such as the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, concentrated on trying to counter the demand for more drastic action, including an invasion to overthrow Fidel Castro.

If any demonstration had been needed of how negligible the Communist influence is in this country the Cuban crisis supplied it. In view of what had been quite obvious before Cuba, the fear - the almost-paranoid fear - of some Americans is



hard to understand. The fact that a few of the tired old hacks of communism are allowed to speak on college campuses throws them into a spasm of denunciation and protest. ONE FORM this fear has taken is seen in

Proposition 24 on the ballot in California to amend the state constitution. This would give, in the interpretation of most lawyers who have studied it, any law enforcement agent in the state the power to determine whether an organization is a "Communist front" organization. The individuals comprising such organizations, loosely defined in Proposition 24, would then be subject to severe penalties. Their recourse, in the word of the sponsor of Proposition 24, former State Assemblyman Louis Francis, would be to go to the courts, a long and costly process beyond the reach of most individuals.

It has been suggested that the John Birch Society could be found subversive under the proposed amendment. A great deal would depend on the outlook—the prejudices, in fact—of a parti-cular Federal marshal or of a grand jury convened in any one of California's counties.

THE ACTIVITIES of extreme rightists as reported from time to time from certain areas of the country have a subversive sound. By anonymous telephone calls they set out to destroy the reputation of a school superintendent because he has refused to comply with their demands. Because a market sells Polish hams they try by secret means to indict it as part of the Communist conspiracy.

The techniques of the extreme right resemble those of Communists and fellow travelers when there was a ponderable Communist influence inthis country. In the same way they were out to destroy anyone in their immediate orbit who would not conform.

Former President Eisenhower in his flurry of campaign activity, more extensive than any political manifestation while he was in the White House, warned of the dangers of conformisma conformist America moving as a submissive herd. The Eisenhower political definitions are always loosely drawn and this seems to be even more true in his "retirement" than during his Presidency.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Lewis McMartin, Hillsdale Township, veteran president of the Winona County Farm Bureau. was re-elected to head the organization for another year.

Charler members, oldtime friends and members who have joined Faith Lutheran Church through its 35-year history participated in a 35th anniversary service at the church.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Two hundred fifty guests, teachers, fathers and mothers attended the 'father's night' meeting of the St. Stanislaus Parent-Teacher Association at the school. A group of 285 Happy Helpers and Girl Re-

serves will start out from their various schools laden with sugar cookles which they will sell for 10 cents a dozen.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Seining in Lake Winona has been commenced and the work of cleaning out the rough fish, under the supervision of the park board, well started.

A. A. Artz, Max Lossen and Earl Simpson and party left for West Newton for a hunting

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 A new electric light plant has been placed

in the mill of the Winona Lumber Co. B. II. Langley arrived home from Chlcago.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862 The grading from here to Stockton on the Winona and St. Peter railroad is nearly all leveled up and the men are now rushing forward' the laying of ties and iron which arrive daily

from La Crosse. able thing, and we think it is, then state and federal laws dealing with the subject should be changed so that the figures bear a considerably closer relation to reality. -Rochester Post-Bulletin.

Righteousness exalts a nation, but ain is a repreach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

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I HAVE A NEW ASSIGNMENT FOR THEM -



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chinese Reds Assail Tito and Drew Pearson

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-In view of increasing dissension reported inside the Communist world, it is important to study a recent blast delivered by the Chinese Reds against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia as a result of an interview Tito gave me on his Adriatic summer island, Brioni, last August.

The Chinese Reds apparently waited some time to get a full copy of this interview and have been boiling over it ever since. Finally they launched a 5,000-word blast against Tito-and indirectly me-in an editorial in the People's Daily of Peking.

In e egitoriai was the n broad cast over the Peking radio and was picked up by U.S. monitoring services f r o m whom I obtained a copy.

What it says

Pearson about Tito is worse than Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana, or H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota, or various presidents have

said about me. "Tito gave a long interview to American correspondent, Drew Pearson," says the Chinese editorial. "U.S. monopoly capital attaches much importance to this interview and published it in 250 U.S. newspapers. (Actually around 600

papers.) "In his interview with Pearson, this renegade Tito has taken another step 'forward. He openly advertised the need to effect the 'economic integration' and 'political integration' of the world, and asked his master, U.S. imperialism, to use 'economic and democratic methods' to cope with certain infiltration or aggression in a broad sense by Com-

Note-This should be interesting to Rep. Wilbur Mills D-Ark., who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee went out of his way to

The Girls

"I've never made these before so I've got Doctor Han-

son's phone number handy just in case."

kill the long-standing trade treaty between the United States and Yugoslavia giving it most-favored nation treatment. President Kennedy had urged Mills not to do this, on the ground that Yugoslavia was leaning our way but Mills ignored the President's advice. As a result, Yugoslavia now is seeking closer trade ties

THE WORST word you can call anyone in the Communist world is a "revisionist." This means that you have revised the creed of Karl Marx. Khrushchev has been called a revisionist by Chinese leaders because he has urged a doctrine of coexistence instead of he inevitability of tween capitalism and commu-

Here is the vitriolic poison the Red Chinese poured into their press and onto their airwaves against "revisionist"

"The interview with Pearson glaringly shows up the features of the modern revisionists of Yugoslavia as renagades. By its words and deeds the Tito group proves to the world how degraded modern revisionists have become and how much more degraded they will become in the future."

Then after calling the roll of Trotsky another "old renegades of the international workers' movement," the Chinese people's world continues:

"THE TITO group propagate ed its modern revisionist views centering on the questions of war and peace. In the interview with Pearson, Tito not only did not expose the real enemy of war and peace, but on the contrary defended U.S. imperialism.

"Tito held that the danger of war exists at present merely because 'everybody' is 'armed to the teeth' and because military circles have influenced the U.S. and Soviet governments."

Actually what Tito told me was that the Red Army had an important influence on Khrushchev just as military men, he said, have an influ-

ence on governments in most countries.

"Tito tries to make people believe that only 'wise men' are needed to bring about world peace," continued the Red Chinese diatribe. "According to him, 'wise men' would not entertain the thought of war. In Tito's eyes, U.S. imperialist leaders, such as Kennedy are 'wise men.'

WHAT TITO actually told me was that Kennedy and Khrushchev should meet frequently, not just when a crisis developed. He contended that when two sensible men met frequently they could adjust all problems between the world's two most powerful nations

But according to the Red Chinese editorial: "It is precisely with these unscientific absurdities that renegades attempt in vain to negate completely the Marxist-Leninist scientific analysis of imperialism, to deny that imperialism is the source of war in modern times and that U.S. imperialism is the enemy of world peace. "They try by such means to

lull the vigilance of the people, to shield such acts of aggression of U.S. imperialism, and to give an even freer hand to prepare for the unleashing of a new world war." These are only some of the highlights of the 5,000-word

blast at the head of an important Communist country-a blast which indicates the upheaval now taking place inside the Communist world.

LANDLORD PLEASED MIAMI (A)-During the slow

fall tourist season, a row of apartment buildings all displayed the woeful signs "Vacancy.

One building, however, was an exception, Proudly displayed was the sign, "Happly Filled."

CLAIRVOYANCE CORNER BALTIMORE (A)-The woman motorist, attempting to turn left from a right-hand lane, was bumped from behind by a man motorist.

"You should have known I was going to turn left!" she shouted at him. "I turn here every day!"

YES, DR. WIFE DES MOINES, Iowa M-Dr. John A. Saunders, a resident in pediatrics at a Des Moines hospital, knows that in at least one area his wife is the boss. She is Dr. Carol Spellman Saunders, and she is the chief pediatrics resident at the hospital.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

importance of Vertical Integration Stressed

To the Editor: The purpose of this paper is to bring up, once again, the important question of vertical integration of farmers' cooperatives. My intention is to explain, briefly, the background, importance and eventual future trend of this proc-

By vertical integration we understand control by one management of more than one stage in the process of production, processing, or marketing of a farm product.

The vertical integration in both industry and agriculture is a consequence of economic progress. New technology, opening up of new markets, the rise in the standard of living, industrial concentration. new concept of business management, etc, etc, have been giving the impetus to the process of vertical integration.

Historically, the process of vertical integration had begun in industry. Consequently, farmers had become dependent on the other forces in the economy. Their existence and the standard of living became endangered because a single farmer could not, despite technological improvements, u se better and more efficient methods of production. These were too costly and risky for a single farmer. The industry, however, continued to grow, making the gap between the incomes of the farmers and of the non-farming population ever wider. It did not take long for the farmers to realize that, first, by establishing their co-ops and then by their further vertical integration they could acquire market power and stability enjoyed by industry.
One of the most important

features of vertical integration is contract farming, Contract farming means that either processors, suppliers, or retailers enter into various types of contractual arrangements with farmers for the production of some products. Contracts, quite often, specify the quantity, quality and price of the product. In fact, the farmer gives up his opportunities for profit but, also, to a considerable extent the risk for more and better security.

The integrated co-op faces many new responsibilities: 1meeting new needs; 2-providing better management: 3 -assuming business risks; 4education of members and 5 -research, etc.

Two of these deserve special attention. First, the extent to which co-ops will be able to meet new responsibilities and opportunities will depend upon their leaders. Their unctions have fold: 1-they have to run a multi-function association and 2-they have to educate their members as to the basic co-op objectives. That is, they have to be both the ideological as well as business leaders.

It is certainly not an exaggeration to say that the future of co-ops depends upon the ability of their leaders to meet both challenges. Secondly but equally important is research which gives necessary information and standards for operating efficient business units.

Unfortunately full advantage has not always been taken of research findings. In many instances co-ops have been negligent to use them and many valuable research reports have died in managers' files.

With increased responsibilities new opportunities have developed for co-ops. Such opportunities can be exploited only if responsibilities are faced and adequately dealt with. Some of the new opportunities that will open up to the co-ops as the result of the process of vertical integration are greater savings, improved services and increased bargaining power.

But new opportunities and responsibilities bring many problems. One of them is the use of accumulated savings accruing to the co-op. Suppose for example that certain departments in a vertically integrated co-op are in the black and others in the red. Should savings be distributed acrossthe-board or only to those departments where they have occurred?

In conclusion it could be said

that process of vertical integration seems inevitable and should continue in the future. A farmer is not able to accomplish vertical integration by himself. It could be best done through co-ops. And coops, in a new situation, are faced with the necessity of making far reaching changes in their operations if they are to meet the new challenges

confronting them. Svetozar Peyovich. St. Mary's College Pearl Harbor Survivors Sought

To the Editor:

A search is under way for men who were survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

bor, Dec. 7, 1941. "The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association" was founded three years ago and there are several hundred persons in this state eligible to join. It is open to all Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine personnel and civilians under government order at the time of the attack.

The national convention will be held in Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 6-9 this year and some 10,000 veterans are expected to attend. Anyone interested should

Alvin D. Wilkinson 204 E. Park Drive Hibbing, Minn.

To Your Good Health

AAA Family Group Helps Members

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: In regard to your letter from 'M. S." about an alcoholic daughter, those of us in the Al-Ation Family Group know that "trying every-thing" as "M. S." says, only aggravates the situation. But we realize that when we admit we are powerless over the alcoholic, we CAN do much to help OURSELVES.

"M. S." as a relative of an alcoholic, is eligible to attend Al-Anon meetings. Either call the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter for information, or write to P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.-MRS. J. R.

I have mentioned Al-Anon before in this column, and certainly will again. It merits the highest respect.

If you want to think of it this way, the alcoholic may perhaps have the right to ruin his own life if

he so desires -although as a member of the human race I wonder whether any person really has the right to destroy the good that resides in anvone. including him-

self or her-

self. In any event, when an alcoholic harms not only himse f but makes life miserable for those near to him, and these others are terribly and continually hurt through no fault of their own, this is where Al-Anon comes in.

AL-ANON IS made up of people who are not alcoholics themselves but are relatives. The group is closely affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous,

Al-Anon pool their knowledge and experience. They counsel each other concerning things they can do to help and things that prove to be a total waste of time, such as "trying everything" when the al-coholic still refuses to do anything for himself.

They learn also to insulate themselves, to such degree as is reasonably possible, against unproductive heartbreak-in a word, to know what is possible to do, and what is not, and to stop wasting time and energy on things which will not help. This is an over-simplification, I confess, but it may give a rough idea of Al-Anon.

Thank You



For the Fine Support Given

Me In Tuesday's

General Election

GEORGE DALEY

Winona Funerals

Wellington Stinson Wellington (Bill) Stinson, 68, Elgin Hotel, died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born here Aug. 26, 1894, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stinson, and was a lifelong resident of the vicinity. He had been a farm

worker and never married. Survivors are: A brother, Henry, La Crosse, and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hill, La Crescent, and Mrs. Ruth Schumate, La Crosse.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. N. E. Hamilton, Calvary Bible Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call St. from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Municipal Court

WINONA Forfeits:

Mrs. Ella G. Schuminski, Minnesota City, \$25 on a charge of speeding 38 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. She was arrested by police at 5th and Lee streets at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

John R. Peterson, Rushford. Minn.. \$5 on a charge of failure to pay a parking meter violation. He was arrested at police head-quarters at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Trempealeau County court cases heard by Judge A. L. Twesme City, Wis. Wednesday morning included:

Robert S. Knutson, Blair, charged with reckless driving and misuse of license plates, pleaded guilty to both counts. He was fined \$50 plus \$3 costs, or 15 days in the county jail on the first count and \$25 or 10 days on the second count. Fine and costs were paid.

Ronald Scheiber, Arcadia. Ronald Scheiber, Arcadia, Spring Grove, a daughter Friday charged with hit and run, pleaded at the local hospital. Mrs. Myhre guilty. He was fined \$50 plus \$3 is the former Bernice Lane. costs. Fine and costs were paid. Forfeitures:

Charles R. Anderson, Ettrick, on a charge of speeding, \$15 plus \$3 costs.

Richard A. Bremer, Arcadia Rt. 1, on a charge of passing in a no-passing zone, \$15 plus \$3 costs. Glendon K. Wilcox, Independence, on a charge of failure to have proper management and control, \$15 plus \$3 costs.

BUFFALO COUNTY ALMA, Wis. (Special) - The following cases were disposed of Monday morning in Buffalo County

Gary Flury, Cochrane, forfeited \$13 on a charge of an arterial violation on County Trunk E. He was arrested by Fred Glander, Alma city police officer, Oct. 31.

Albert L. Loechler, Wabasha, forfeited \$38 on a charge of inattentive driving (running off the road). Traffic Officer Henry Zeichert arrested him Oct. 20.

William Bjork, Alma, forfeiled a Pope John Appeals fine of \$13 on a charge of an arterial violation. He was arrested For Charity, Justice by Glander in Alma Saturday Milo Duellman, Fountain City,

Waumandee Oct. 20, was fined \$100 for justice and charity for all the and costs. Zeichert arrested him. needy peoples of the world. The following cases were handled ly, Strum, forfeited \$13 on a charge of an arterial violation in Mondovi Oct. 28. Chief of Police Carl Swain arrested him.

driving 37 miles an hour in a 30- in obtaining what they have a full mile zone at Mondovi Oct. 19. right to." Swain arrested him.

ST. CHARLES

pleaded guilty to a charge of hav- He was arrested by the Highway John "Butch" McDonald, Walter ing an open bottle of liquor in his Patrol for driving 66 m.p.h. in a Bruner, Dean Plank, Walter Bacar and to driving after suspen- 55 m.p.h. zone. He paid a fine of sion of his driver's license. He \$16. paid fines totaling \$50. The license Ronald L. Allen, Fountain, plates and registration card for Minn., paid a fine of \$25 after he noon and evening at Abbott-Wise Pallbearers the car were impounded. Dahl pleaded guilty to a charge of care- Funeral Home. Rosary will be was arrested by city police. Jack F. Heim, St. Charles, city police.

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WEDNESDAY

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Joseph T. Dettle, 476 Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs. James Runkle Jr., 360 Pelzer St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Morken, 4521/2 W. Wabasha St., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cada, 919 E. Wabasha St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gappa, 3021/2 Mankato Ave., a son.

Discharges Ronald L. Corey, 1760 W. Waba-

Mrs. Leo V. Jilk, Minnesota City, Mrs. Michael Cyert and baby, 117 E. Howard St.

John McCaffrey, 174 E. 5th St. Miss Carrie Carlson, Rushford, Minn.

Baby Wayne A. Sing, Fountain Baby Craig W. Lockwood, 128 E.

Mark St. Baby Keith Lockwood, 128 E. Mark St.

OTHER BIRTHS

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Knute Myhre,

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1603-Male, yellow, no li-Available for good home: Male, black puppy, part Labra-

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow-16,400 cubic feet at 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 1:10 p.m.-Coast Guard Cutter Fern, 1 barge, upstream. 7:40 p.m.—Walter G. Hougland,

4 barges, upstream. 9:40 p.m.-Carlouis, 15 barges, upstream. 10:30 p.m.-James R. Hines, 4 barges upstream.

11:50 p.m.—Glenda S., 8 barges.

Small craft-none.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope charged with reckless driving in John XXIII appealed Wednesday ler & Miller Men's Clothing Stor

The Roman Catholic ruler told at MONDOVI Oct. 31: Robert Kel- his weekly general audience: "Listening to the news that comes to us from afar, we hear that millions of persons are dying of hunger. There are far off points Cecil Odegard, Mondovi, forfeit- in the world where, despite all we ed a fine of \$14 on a charge of say and do, people do not succeed

pleaded guilty to a charge of fail-ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) ing to stop for a stop sign. He -The following cases were heard paid a fine of \$10. He was arrest-

by Special Municipal Judge R. K. ed by the Highway Patrol. Charles J. Trubl, Winona, plead-

less driving. He was arrested by said at 8:30 p.m.

Ervin W. Sieker FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1962

Two-State Deaths

- Ervin W. Sieker, 65, Fountain City Rt. 1, died Wednesday morn ing at his home in Bohri's Valley. He had complained of not feeling well but had not been ill previous-

He was born Oct. 1, 1897, on the farm where he lived, son of Henry and Bertha Litscher Sieker. He lived in this area all his life and had been a cream hauler for the Willard Ward, 958 W. King St. Fountain City Cooperative Cream-Robert R. Buege, 853 E. Mark ery 28 years. He never married. He was president of the Bohri's Baby Tony Holter, Houston, Valley Cemetery Association and a member of St. John's United Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. William H. (Mildred) Duellman, Fountain City, and Mrs. Raymond (Evelyn) Ziegler, Bohri's Valley; one niece, Sharon Ziegler, and six nephews, Gary, Cletus, Neil, and Rodney Ziegler, Milo Duellmann and Robert Sieker. His parents, a sister and a brother have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, the Rev. George H. Schowalter officiating. Burial will be in the Bohri's Valley Ceme-

Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until 8:45 a.m.,

Mrs. Knut Amble

then at the church.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Knut Amble, 54, Whitehall, died unexpectedly Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. at Tri-County Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient there since the previous evening when taken there following a sudden illness.

The former Jessie Louise Arneson, she was born Aug. 19, 1908, in the Town of Preston to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arneson. She was married Nov. 19, 1931, and the couple had lived in Whitehall. Mr. Amble

operates a jewelry store. Survivors are: Her husband and two daughters, Miss Audrey Amble, Whitehall, and Mrs. Charles (Irene) Roskos, Winner, S. D., and two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Inez) Selenski, Sacramento, Calif., and Miss Myrtle Arneson, La Crosse.

Funeral services will be Satur day at 2 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. G. Birkeland officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.
Friends may call at Johnson
Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon

and evening and at the church Sat urday after 10 a.m.

Frank Miller

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Frank Miller, 83, lifelong Wabs sha resident, died at 12:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Hospita after an illness of two years. He was born here Oct. 4, 187 He attended St. Felix High School

and La Crosse Business Colleg and married Lilly Ann Weir her He became a partner in Loed

in July 1905 and it became Miller & O'Flaherty Men's Clothing in January 1915. He retired in Zumbro at Theilman ... 28.7 He was a member of the Wa-Black at Galesville ... 1.6 -.1

basha Knights of Columbus and La Crosse at W. Salem 2.2 of the Catholic Order of Forest- Root at Houston 6.6 ers. He was once treasurer of the

Survivors are: His wife: one daughter, Mrs. B. J. (Dorothy) the next 24 hours. Bouquet, Wabasha, and 11 grand-

a.m. Saturday at St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich officiating. Burial will be in the church Robert R. Dahl, Fountain, Minn., ed guilty to a charge of speeding. cemetery. Pallbearers will be ficiating. Burial will be in Elgin low, Martin J. Healy and George Erding.

Henry G. Stephens

were held this afternoon at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski

Herman Werner

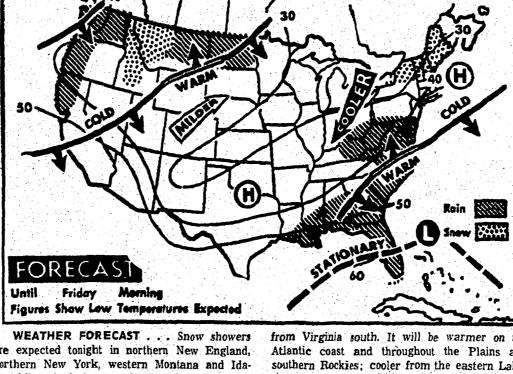
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)-Herman Werner, 78, died Wednesday night at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. He had been hospitalized for two months.

He was born in Wabasha County May 9, 1884, son of Gustave and Minnie Werner. He married Rose Karsten Dec. 27, 1914, at Elgin. They farmed in the Plainview area. She died in 1945,

Survivors include two sons, Lyle and Lester, Plainview; one daugh-



SANDY OSKAMP



are expected tonight in northern New England, northern New York, western Montana and Idaho while rain is forecast for Washington, Oregon and northern California, eastern Montana and North Dakota and the Atlantic coastal states

from Virginia south. It will be warmer on the Atlantic coast and throughout the Plains and southern Rockies; cooler from the eastern Lakes area southwestward into Texas. (AP Photofax

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEATHER

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	Detroit, cloudy	50	39	
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Tremp'leau at Dodge -0.1 RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)

children; one brother, Henry. Funeral services will be 9:30 Rochester, and one sister, Mrs. William Henn, La Crosse.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rodney Riese of-

Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home until 2 p.m. Friday and at the church af-Pallbearers will be Franklin and

Arthur Folkert, Dana Wentworth, George Lewis.

LEWISTON, Minn, - Funeral Military Installations services for Henry G. Stephens In Florida Beefed Up

officiating, Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Wilson.

Pollhearers were Four grand.

KEY WEST, Fig. (At) — 607 majority of 83.

military installations strung along majority of 83.

Even so, the Pallbearers were: Four grand-sons—Richard, Robert and Wil-of Cuba. Jet fighter planes blast-of Cuba. Jet fighter planes blast-

Expected Saturday An overclouded sky and about | Low temperatures and occasion-

vicinity tonight and Friday.

But the Saturday story is dif-ferent. Then, says the weatherman, scattered light rain or snow and colder is expected. A low of 25-30 is predicted for tonight and a high of 36-40 for Friday.

WINONA HAD a high Wednesday afternoon of 40. Overnight the temperature dropped to 32 and it was only 34 at noon today.

A year ago today the high was 35 and the low 24. All-time high for Nov. 8 was 69 in 1931 and the low 13 in 1892 and 1925. Mean for Beloit 35 and Milwaukee 36. the past 24 hours was 36. Normal

International Falls reported the lowest reading in Minnesota this .68 morning, 17. It was 23 at Bemidji and Duluth. Rochester posted a morning reading of 29 after a low of 14 early today, compared were 32 and 43.

melted almost as fast as it fell.

Superior managed a peak of only gress does not appear to have Democratic seats and the Demo-

average loss of 49 House seats

He also said that the average

loss in the Senate for the party

Both Parties Find Some Good News

For the Democrats, the big talking point was that they had not A White House spokesman consuffered the big losses that usual-trasted these GOP inroads in the

statement issued by the White midterm elections in the past. House that he was heartened by the outcome of Tuesday's elections and was certain Congress There will be little change in would meet its responsibilities "in in power has been seven or eight son, Richard, Rochester; one river stages in this district for a progressive and vigorous man-

> Republicans failed to make the gains they had hoped for in congressional races, but the GOP national chairman, William E. Miller, said he did not see in this "in any way an endorsement of the New Frontier and its programs.

The new line-up in the Senate will be 68 Democrats and 32 Republicans. This lifts the Democratic majority to the highest peak since they won 69 seats in the 1938 election. They had a 64-36 Paul Liebenow and John and margin in the outgoing Congress. In the House, where 435 seats were at stake this year, the Dem-

ocrats captured 258 and the Republicans 176 and the Democrats were leading in one undecided race in Alaska. If the Democrats KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Sol win this, they will have a hefty



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Colder Weather

the same temperatures is the al snow impressed upon WISCONweather outlook for Winona and SIN the imminence of winter to-

ranged from 22 at Superior to 36 there that it needed help the least, be decided were the re-election

for this day is 39.

Wednesday high of 40. La Crosse with the high of 92 at Yuma, temperatures for the same times Ariz., and Thermal, Calif., Wed-

At mid-morning, light snow was

reported at Eau Claire, Wausau and Lone Rock. Most parts of the state reported some-snow flurries Wednesday, with the most falling in the north. Park Falls had one D. Roosevelt's New Deal was rid 58 new members of the House, half to one inch of snow but it ing high. Temperatures early today strength in the Senate, it was The last two Senate races to

at Milwaukee. Park Falls had 25, In the House, where Kennedy's of Democrats Lister Hill of Ala-Wausau 27, Eau Claire 30, Lone proposals most frequently fell bama and Ernest Gruening of Rock, Madison 33, Green Bay 34, afoul of opposition from Repub- Alaska. licans and Southern Democrats, The final tally of the House the GOP whittled down the Dem- races, with only the one seat in RACINE AND Beloit hit the high ocratic majority. of 48 Wednesday. Park Falls and

Douglas, Wyo., set the national

By JOHN CHADWICK

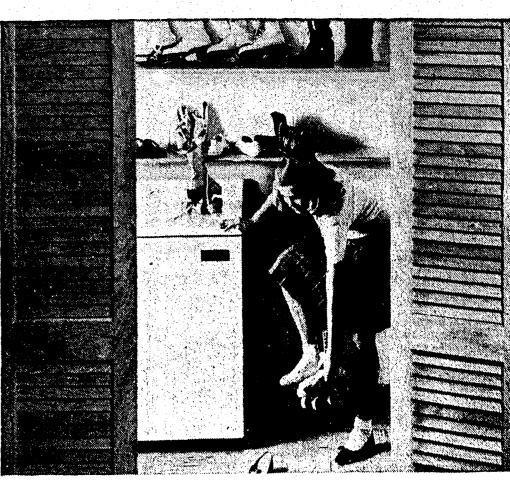
WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- cans 174, crats and Republicans alike found Two seats were wiped out by something to cheer about today reapportionment. The Democrats, in the make-up of the new 88th in effect, absorbed the loss of wene on suffered a net loss of four seats to the Republicans.

ly befall the party in power in an House with what he said was an off-year election. President Kennedy said in a by Democratic administrations in

Even so, the Democratic majority will be less than it was in the liam Becker and John Gilbertson-and Richard Groski and Robert So-hock

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30-DAY FORECAST . . . These maps, based on those sup-

plied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast below to

near normal precipitation for Southeastern Minnesota during the

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J. K. Axness Engaged

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The engagement of Miss Anna Mae Marie Stanley to James K. Ax-

ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Axness Sr., is announced by her father, M. E. Stanley, Chetek, Wis. Mr. Axness is a 1962 graduate of

River Falls State College. Miss

follows: Sarah, Monday evening at the church, Mrs. Alfred Waller and

Mrs. Gary Fitzpatrick as host-esses; Ruth, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willie Larson with Mrs. Alvin Nelson as co-host-

ess; Mary, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Everson

with Mrs. W. Winkler as co-hostess; Martha, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Harley Simonson; Rebecca, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Palmer Dahl and Mrs. Francis Peterson

at Eau Claire.

the wedding.

Exhibit Added To Christmas Workshop

Oscar Moe, and Kenneth Crump,
Announcement was made today son of Mrs. Odell Hanvold, Osseo. of an additional exhibitor at the Wis. Christmas Craft Workshop to be The Rev. K. M. Urberg perheld Friday at the YMCA. A craft formed the ceremony in a setting and Dennis Benusa, cousin of the Daniel Schmidt, sale chairman; table of exhibits of projects for of yellow chrysanthemums. Alvin bride, ushered.

Mrs. George Goodreid, Mrs. Wilchildren will be conducted by the Instefjord, La Crosse, sang "O MRS. BENUSA, mother of the Misses Pat McGinnis and Kathy Perfect Love," "O Happy Home" bride, wore a green wool dress O'Connor of the Catholic Recreaand "Lord's Prayer." tional Center. They will demonstate articles that can be made of construction paper.

The workshop will also consist of displays and demonstrations of a wide variety of Christmas crafts. The event is open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m.

This annual event is sponsored by the Group Work Organization which consists of the professional workers of the YMCA, YWCA, Girl and Boy Scouts, Catholic Recreational Center, the Park Recreation Department, and the Red

Primary Grades To Entertain Dakota PTC

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) - Dakota Village Parents and Teachers Club will meet Monday night. Students of the Primary room, (1st and 2nd graders) under supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Merrill Holland, are in charge of the entertainment for the evening, Ser- pons. ving committee is as follows: The Mmes. Francis Beach, Otto Dobrunz, Edward Strupp and Joe travel to Northern Wisconsin she

The club has announced that the November Sock Hop will be held November 16, Lindy Shannon pro-Bethesda Hospital School of Nursviding the music. ing, St. Paul, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Osseo High

Judith Peterson Plans School. She is employed as a reg-December Wedding

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The engagement of Miss Judith G. Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Peterson, daug erson, Rochester, Minn., and the late Harry Peterson, is announced by her mother. Miss Peterson has chosen Dec. 1 as the date for her marriage to Victor Johnson, Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Johnson, rural La Crescent. Miss Peterson attended St. Cloud State College and is employed at Mayo Clinic. Her finance, a 1961 graduate of La Crosse State College, is employed at Mayo State College, Menomonie, Wis., in January. No date has been set for a 1961 graduate of La Crosse State

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet TAYLOR CIRCLES. Friday at 8 p.m. at the West Rec- TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)-Cirreation Center. Members are to cles of the American Lutheran bring sandwiches for lunch, A so-cial hour and games will follow lor Lutheran Church will meet as the meeting.

Homer Methodist Church **SMORGASBORD**

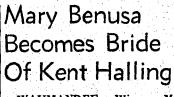
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WAUMANDEE, Wis. — Miss Mary Lou Benusa, Rochester, Minn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benusa, Waumandee, became the bride of Kent A. Halling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halling, Rochester, Oct. 27 at St. Boniface Catholic Church.

The Rev. Emil Hodnik officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. Lighted candles and pompons were used on the altar. Sister M. Catherine, organist, played traditional music and accompanied the Misses Jeanie Zeller, Barbara Zeller, Geraldine Persick and Peggy Persick as they sang "Ave Marie" when the bride placed a bouquet of red roses at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

THE BRIDE chose a floorlength gown of white peau de soie fashioned with square neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins and three quarter-length sleeves. Four rose motifs were used on the full skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of red roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Mary Ann Schmidtknecht. Arvis Moe Weds Minneapolis, was maid of honor. She wore a blue velveteen streetlength dress styled with scoop neckline and three quarter-length BLAIR, Wis.—Fagernes Luther an Church was the scene Oct. 27 held her short veil. She carried white spider chrysanthemums and wore a gold necklace, gift Moe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride.

Terry Schultz, Kenosha, Wis., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Jon Larson, Kenosha, of the committee assisted by Mrs.

with black accessories and Mrs. MISS MAE McWeeny, Minneap- Halling, the bridegroom's motholis, was maid of honor and Miss er, chose a brown wool suit with Jeanette Skogstad, Eau Claire, light brown accessories. Their and Miss Shirley Buss, Madison, corsages were white and bronze Wis., were bridesmaids. Best man chrysanthemums.

was Anton Larson and groomsmen A dinner-reception was held in were Howard Jermstad and Ralph St. Boniface School Hall follow- LUTEFISK SUPPER Lee, all of Osseo. Ushers were ing the ceremony, Miss Vicki Erling Anderson, Arcadia, and Le-Roy Hagen, Osseo. Sue and Craig Anderson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Winona, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The bride's tissue taffeta floor-The bride's tissue taffeta floor-The Mrs. Orville Halling were in the school and students.

St. Boniface School Hall 10110w-LUIEFISK SUPPER STRUM, Wis. (Special) — The lutefisk supper served at Strum Grade School Friday was attended by 1260 persons. Proceeds from the supper are used by the Parent Teachers Organization for needs of the school and students. length sheath was made with charge of gifts. The Misses Lois scoop neckline fashioned with Zeller, Elsie Rippley, Minneapo- the bride wore a green wool dress Rosepoint lace appliques and seed lis, Carol Pronchinske, La Crosse, pearls, long sleeves and taffeta Marge Bauer, Kay Kuklinski, overskirt forming a train. A crown Rochester, Marion Jaszewski, Wiof pearls held her veil and she nona, and Kay Zeller, Wauman-carried yellow cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

High School of Practical Nursing and Club meeting Monday evening at has been employed in the pediatric ward at St. Mary's Hosping Mrs. Elizabeth Kriebasek, Mrs. The attendants wore green em. en assisted by the Mmes. Louis tal, Rochester .The bridegroom, bossed sheaths and pillbox head. Rippley, Norman Schaefer, War a graduate of Rochester High Eide. Miss Eleanore Riphenburg dresses with veils. They carried ren Korte, Earl Benning, John School, is employed at IBM, will be hostess to members of the yellow spider chrysanthemums. Veries and Leslie Brommer.

The flower girl wore a white floor-The bridal couple is at home

"a good place to trade'

MR. AND MRS. AL BIEDLER, 751 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul. former Fountain City, Wis., residents, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club Room, 113 University Ave., St. Paul. Al Biedler and the former Grace Murr were married Nov. 20, 1912, at Fountain City. They have one son, Willard, St. Paul, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

YWCA World Fellowship Group Honors Past President

unpacking boxes of gift items from Norway, Sweden and Denmark for the smorgasbord supper and import sale Saturday at 5 p.m. at the YWCA.

The sale will feature unusual knick-knacks, Christmas decorations and accessories. Mrs. Paul Sanders is chairman

MRS. BENUSA, mother of the liam Miller, Mrs. Lyle Morcomb, Club will be he Mrs. E. L. Ragar and Mrs. D. R. school Dec. 6. CIRCLE 7

Circle 7 of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jonas Moor, 709 Huff St.

with brown accessories.

Rochester.

length frock with net overskirt and at 1128 1st St., S.W., Rochester, hosts at the bridal dinner at Wal-stad and Mrs. Krieback will serve carried a basket of yellow pomfollowing a wedding trip to Chipons.

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Eleva Women's Club

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. the Eleva Women's Civic Club, Members of the World Fellow-ship committee of the YWCA are held at Don's Country Club near Mondovi.

During a short business meeting, members voted to hold their annual Christmas party at the Eleva Grade School Dec. 8. Mrs. Gary Hagness and Mrs. Eugene Semingson are in charge of the program.

Toys and clothing for the Christ-

mas project are to be gift-wrapped, labelled and given to Mrs. John R. Skogstad by December 1. The next meeting of the Civic Club will be held at the grade

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis .- Eleven lowing a brief wedding trip. The the meeting. The Trail Joggers' the bride, Miss Joan Lake, Miss next meeting will be Nov. 15 at Joan Larson, Gary Flattum, broththe Stanley Bond farm, Eagle Val- er of the bridegroom, Jerry Przyley, Wis.

STRUM CIVIC CLUB

STRUM, Wis. (Special) - Hugh E. Sharp, president of Strum Commercial Club, played a tape re-The bride attended Arcadia cording of Ted Halvorson Day for High School and Rochester members of Strum Women's Civic club at her home Dec. 3. Mrs. The bridegroom's parents were Esther Robbe, Mrs. Vivian Rong-

Plainview Couple At Home After Wedding Trip

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Miss Kathryn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, became the bride of James Melvin, son of Mrs. Frank Melvin, Oct. 20. The 11 a.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. E. Mulcahy at St. Joachim's Catholic Church. White with tangerine chrysanthemums were used on the altar and white chrysanthemums on the altar of the Blessed Virgin. Traditional organ selections were played by Dominican Sisters of the church.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin fashioned with princess bodice, scoop neckline and long sleeves. Seed pearl paillettes and Chantilly lace appliques were used at the neck and waistline of the gown. A double sash fell from the waistline of her chapel sweep skirt. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pill box of ulle accented with pearls and pail-

Miss Mary Jo Taylor was maid of honor and Miss Nancy Schad, bridesmaid. They were copper col-Unpacks Imports Clarence Craven, past president of lines, full skirts and matching crowns. They carried white with was honored at a dinner meeting tangerine color chrysanthemums, Donald Lee, Altura, Minn., was

best man, and Arthur Melvin, groomsman. Jarl Nelson, Roches ter, and John Taylor, ushered.

The couple is at home in Plain na Cantrell and S. B. Ivers, White-view following a two-week trip to hall; Mrs. Ray Nereng, Blair, and

High School.

AT HOME AFTER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Roger Flattum are at home at 73½ E. 5th St., 101-

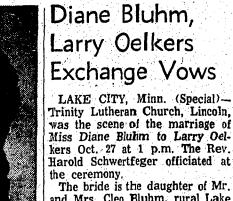
tarski, Richard Rud of Kasson, Minn., Roger Rumstick and George Gonnion. Sandra Hunter. sister of the bride, was flower girl and Kent Flattum, brother of bridegroom, was ringbearer.



MR. AND MRS. HELMER TRANBERG, Washington Coulee, near Ettrick, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Joan, to Harold Tenneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tenneson, Blair, Wis. Miss Tranberg is employed at the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company, Minneapolis, Mr. Tenneson is enrolled at Minnesota Business College, Minneapolis. No date has been set for the wed-

SCOUT LEADER TRAINING ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Participating in the training course A reception for 150 guests was for volunteer trainers of Girl Scout held in the church half at 12:30 Leaders held at La Crosse Monday and today are the Mmes. Ver-California. Both bride and bride Mrs. Ben Erickson, Ettrick. The groom are graduates of Plainview course, presented by Mrs. C. B. Wethe, executive director of Riverland Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Milan Skundberg, assistant director, is on the new Girl Scout

program for 1963.



was the scene of the marriage of Miss Diane Blum to Larry Oelkers Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harold Schwertfeger officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Cleo Bluhm, rural Lake City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oelkers, Zumbro Falls, Minn.

Miss Dana Bluhm, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Darrell Oelkers, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The bride and her attendant wore brown suits, and corsages of white, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. A reception for members of the mmediate families was given at ne home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. The bridal couple will make their home in rural Lake City.



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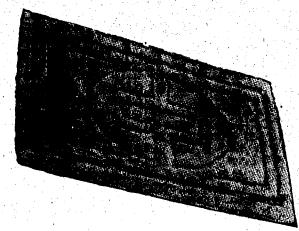
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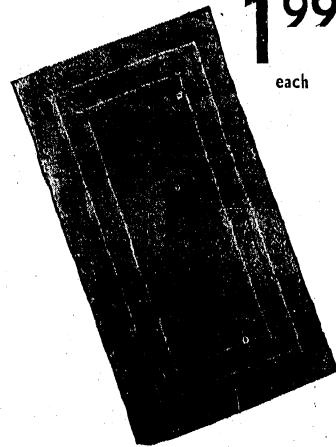


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Betty Brand Weds Roger Thesing

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thesing are at home at 272 E. 3rd St., Winona, following their marriage Oct. 20 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Lou Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brand, and Mr. Thesing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thesing.

The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. Alan McShane and servers were Brother Gilbert Thesing, O. P., St. Rose Priory, Dubuque, Iowa, and Kenneth Thesing, Glen Ellen, Ill. brothers of the bridegroom. White, vellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used on the alter and the bouquet for the Blessed Virgin was of white chrysanthemums. The girls choir sang accompanied by Miss Rosemary Sim, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace made with sabrina neckline, long sleeves and bouffant skirt trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her silk illusion veil was held by a cap. She carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Richard Merchlewitz. Stockton, was matron of honor. Mrs. Merlin Burt, Lewiston, sister of the bride, and Miss Marlys Duellman, Utica, were bridesmaids. Miss Nancy Brand, sister of the bride, was junior brides-

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MR. AND MRS. EDWIN. SERVAIS, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Lee Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt, Fountain City, Wis. A December wedding at American Lutheran Church is being planned.

boat neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and large bow in the back. Her headdress was a matching bow with veil. The bridesmaids earrings were gifts of the bride.

Miss Susan Brand, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore brown taffeta dress made with a floor-length white lace dress.

Lawrence Rinn, Lewiston, was best man. Donald Thesing, brother of the bridegroom, and James Thesing, Lanesboro, cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Michael Thesing, brother of the carried a basket of baby red roses. bridegroom, was junior groomsman. Ushers were Richard Thesing, brother of the bridegroom, City, cousin of the bride.

was held at the American Legion the bride, was ringbearer. Memorial Club. Winona from 2 to

Assisting at the reception were the Mmes. Michael Steuber, Ronald Wanek, Winona; Curtin Krause, St. Charles: Lucille Halbakken, Lewiston; James Pelowski and Mrs. Fred Krause, Lewiston; and the Misses Darlene Brand, Karen Wanek, Louise Bublitz, Josephine Bublitz, Audrey Rehse, Gloria Wanek, Arlys Wacholz, Darlene Schott, Rosemary Hundt.

The couple left on a trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Both are graduates of Lewiston schools. The bride is employed at the First National Bank, Winona, and the bridegroom is employed at IBM at Rochester.

A luncheon was served by the bridegroom's parents following rehearsal Oct. 19.



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Lake City Couple Exchanges Vows

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The marriage of Miss Beverly Lichtblau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lichtblau, to John Moechnig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moechning, took place Oct. 27 at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Goede before an altar decorated with blue and white bouquets. Mrs. Richard Ellison, soloist, sang 'Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Robert Juers, organist.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage buttinski for three years, Mrs. by her father, wore a floor-length Leslie Ford. gown of nylon lace fashioned with fitted long sleeved bodice trim- er officers and chairman at the med at the sabrina neckline with next meeting, sequins and pearls. Tiers of lace cascaded into the chapel sweep of barrels of clothing, 250 Christmas p.m. Dec. 19. the gathered skirt. Her veil of booklets, five boxes of Christmas French illusion was held by a materials and used jewelry had crown of crystals and pearls and been sent to the Indian day school she carried a cascade bouquet of at Kenora, Oni., Canada. She alred roses and stephanotis. Her so stated that tray cards for Vetcrystal earrings and necklace were erans Day and Thanksgiving had gifts of the bridegroom.

Miss Delores Lichtblau was her ial Hospital. sister's maid of honor. Miss Helen Miss Lillian Siegler, retiring Lichtblau, Rochester, Miss Kath- Lady Gold Bug, was presented ryn Lichtblau, Lake City, sisters with a gift of money from the of the bride, and Miss Jean members present and she in turn Moechnig, Beaver Dam, Wis., sis- presented each with a gift. wore similar dresses. Each carried ter of the bridegroom, were bridesyellow and bronze chrysanthe maids. Susan Danckwart, cousin Gerald Christopherson and Mrs. mums. Their pearl necklace and of the bride, was flower girl. Ford, hostesses. The attendants were street-length A Christmas party will be held

turquoise dresses styled with at the Dec. 4 meeting at the clubscoop necklines, three quarter rooms. Small gifts and secret pal length sleeves and sheath skirts gifts will be exchanged during with bouffant overskirts. They the social hour. Lunch hostesses carried bouquets of white and tur- will be Mrs. G. G. Wendt, Mrs. quoise chrysanthemums. The flow N. J. Smith and Mrs. Ann Lynch. er girl wore a floor-length frock similar to that of the bride and Central WSCS

Carl Moechnig, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Harold Moechnig, brother of the bride. Gerald Bublitz, Minnesota groom, James Siewert, cousin of the bride, and Wesley Moeching Dinner was served at the home were groomsmen. Curtis Holst, of the bride's grandparents, Mr. cousin of the bride, and Byron and Mrs. August Brand, 502 E. Bremer, cousin of the bridegroom, Money Creek, Stockton, Sanborn St., Winona. A reception ushered. Wally Siewert, cousin of and McKinley Methodist church-

MRS. LICHTLAU, mother of noon for a dessert luncheon on the bride, wore an olive green wool dress with brown accessories. The founding. Unit 2 under the direcbridegroom's mother wore a dark tion of co-chairmen Mrs. B. W. green wool frock and accessories. McCarron and Mrs. M. C. Daven-They each wore a corsage of yel-

low roses. A reception for 250 was held in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mason, Mankato, Minn., speaking on "Frontiers Mrs. Alvin Sprick, hosts."

Mrs. Milton Mason, Mankato, Minn., speaking on "Frontiers That Call Us" reminded listeners

For travel to the south the bride that the spiritual faith and Chriswore a grey plaid knit dress with tian love within each one are the red accessories. The couple will frontiers that make for joyous reside at 600½ S. Lakeshore Dr., Lake City. The bride, a graduate of Wabasha High School has been presided at the meeting and insemblyed at Objected Couple Park employed at Olmsted County Bank troduced the speaker. Announce-City High School and is employed hall Nov. 27. That day from 11

LUTHERAN WOMEN

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)— of the kitchen. Pilot Mound Lutheran Women will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Host-esses included the Mmes. Irven Bornfleth, Alister Ferguson, Orvis Donates Cookies Redalen and Roger Aske. HOSPITAL CLUB

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Spring Grove Hospital Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Church parlors Host-SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spein Trinity Church parlors. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Clarence Ulven, Tom Thompson and Owen

WOMEN'S COUNCIL The women's council of the us Giesler, president; Mrs. Elmer Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 Geppert, vice president; Mrs. Wesp.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. ley Luikart, secretary; Mrs. Har-William English, 1451 Gilmore Ave. Mrs. Mae Schmidt is assistant hostess. Mrs. Harry McMillen Gamm was assistant hostess.

will give the devotions. The mis-

sionary study will be presented by Mrs. Dayton Schwinger. PANEL STUDY CLUB SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spetheran Church parlors for Carol cial)—The Panel Study Club Mon-Rosendahl Friday at 8 p.m. day evening elected a new memper and announced that candy to be sold by members is available. SPRING GROVE CONCERT Mrs. Andrew Kjome, president, announced that the club has been awarded a certificate for 100 per- will be presented by the vocal decent participation in the cancer partment of the Spring Grove High

son, assisting hostess.

St. Stanislaus Festival Otto Larsens To Celebrate hairmen Named

Dates for the annual fall festi-| The Home School Association val of St. Stanislaus Catholic will be in charge of the country Church are Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. Edward Valentine is chairman, and Mrs. Vince Glomski, co-

charge of the snack bar. St. Jude's William Chuchna, soft drinks. made quilts and fancy work. Bak- Masyga, chairmen.

Clarence Thorpe was installing

Other officers installed were:

greedy bug, Mrs. Harry Wigant;

firefly, Mrs. Rose Rackow; bum-

On Anniversary

served in Guildhall.

ies and donated cookies to the

Pepin View Rest Home Tuesday at

a meeting at the home of Mrs.

Officers elected were Mrs. Juli-

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

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OPEN HOUSE SHOWER

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program. Mrs. Mervin Dvergsten School Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the

and Mrs. Burnell Evenson took school auditorium. Participating

part in the program on "Music will be the junior high and high Man." Mrs. James Evenson was school choirs and a boys ensem-

hostess and Mrs. Ernest Elling- ble. The public is invited and there

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

the past election.

officer.

Wieczorek, chairman. Mrs. Florence Carlson will be in charge of Mrs. Alex Pellowski will be in the fish pond and Mr. and Mrs.

Guild will complete arrangements A treasure chest is being plan-for the dining room, with Mrs. ned by the Catholic Youth Club; John Palubicki, chairman. St. Hel- the candy booth will be conducted en's Guild, Mrs. Edmund Dulek, by St. Jude's Guild, with Mrs. chairman, will feature its hand Harry Blank and Mrs. Dorothy

ed goods will be furnished by St. The parcel post booth will be Elizabeth and St. Mary Martha's sponsored by St. Anne's Guild, with Guilds. Chairman are Mrs. Jo-seph Orzechowski and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. John Czaplewski is in charge of special games.

Lady Bugs Install Soroptimists Mrs. Kozlowski Discuss Style Show Plans Lady Gold Bug

Plans for the style show to be Mrs. John Kozlowski was inheld in the spring were discussed stalled as Lady Gold Bug of the by the Soroptimist Club of Winona Military Order of Lady Bugs, at its noon luncheon Wednesday at Gnats, Circle 13, Tuesday evening at the VFW clubrooms, Mrs.

the Steak Shop.

Miss Ruth Pallas, president, presided at the business session.

Mrs. Francis McShane, Mrs. Robert Beadles, and Miss Harriet Kel-Lady Katydid, Miss Virginia Nelley discussed tentative plans, and son; lady butterfly, Mrs. Thorpe; Miss Pallas announced that a board meeting would be held at her home

blefoot, Mrs. Edward Modjeski; No November dinner meeting spider, Mrs. Patrick Kukowski; will be held as it conflicts with the Thanksgiving week activities. Mrs. Kozlowski will appoint oth-

Mrs. Mary Crane, program chairman, is prepairing a program for the annual Christmas meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lande reported two Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin at 6:30

Episcopal Thank Offering been left at Community Memor-

A service of Holy Communion preceded the meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal church women Wednesday. The United Thank Offering from women of the church was re-Lunch was served with Mrs. ceived at the service.

Mrs. W. W. Tolleson, president, conducted the meeting. Miss Helen Pritchard led devotions using two thanksgiving prayers. Mrs. A. B. Youmans, chairman

for the United Thank Offering suggested that a committee be appointed to help her contact every woman in the parish. A list of books which might be used for study groups was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Behling reminded Entertains Guests members of the fall luncheon, Nov. 15. There will be a bakery and home made candy sale at the same time. Mrs. Philip Baumann, tick-Woman's Society of Christian et chairman, requested that tick-Woman's Society of Christian ets and money is turned in by Monday.

es joined Central Methodist dime-a-serving luncheon Nov. 25 following the 10:45 a.m. service will be sponsored by the evening

A noon luncheon served by members of Horace Seaton Guild followed the meeting.

port was in charge of the dessert LADIES AID

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Ludwig Lovlien will be hostess to the Fly Creek Ladies Aid Friday afternoon, Assisting hostesses are the Mmes, Orris Olson and Almon

BAKE SALE

The Winona Senior High chapter of the Junior Classicial League is & Trust Co., Rochester, Minn. ment was made of the WSCS food sponsoring a bake sale from 5 to The bridegroom attended Lake and gifts sale to be held in Guild 9 p.m. Friday at the National Tea food store. Homemade bread, rolls, a.m. to 4:30 p.m. homemade soup cakes, doughnuts, pies, and candy and sandwiches will be served will be sold, as well as home-bakwith Mrs. Senta Duncan in charge ed beans and potato salad.

40th Anniversary

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Larsen will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house at the parsonage from 2 to 5 p.m.

Children of the couple are Mrs. John (Margaret) Johnson, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. David (Dorothy) Morris, La Crosse; Mrs. Laverne (Helen) Witt. Minneapolis; Mrs. Ronald (Janet) Eagon, Milwaukee, and Jane who is now working in

Oslo, Norway, as a nurse. Thora Rom and Otto Larsen were married in La Crosse, Nov. 13, 1922, and resided in La Crosse most of their married life until moving to Spring Grove in 1961. Pastor Larsen was pastor of Bethany Free Church in La Crosse for 28 years.



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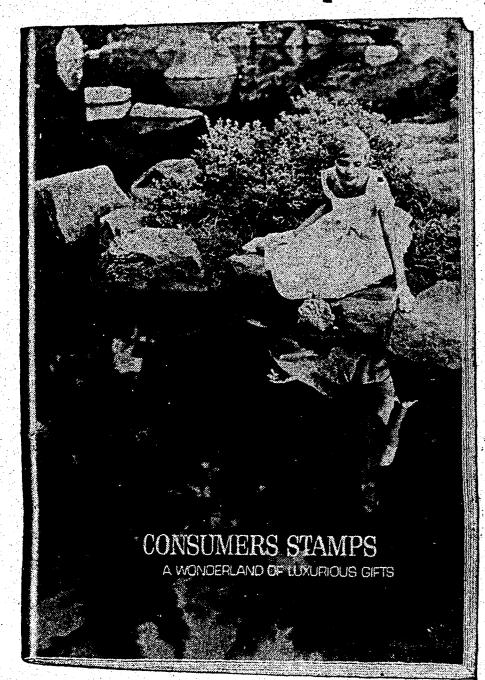
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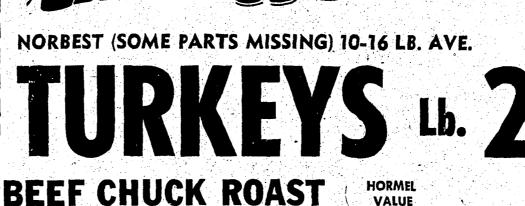
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Age Factor in Wiley's Defeat, Chairman Says

lasper, Wisconsin's Republican chairman, says he feels contributing factors in the defeat of Sen. Alexander Wiley were his age and an explosive press conference. Jasper blamed the defeat of Philip Kuehn, the Republican candidate for governor, on the nom-

inee's tax stand. The 78-year-old Wiley, a veteran of 24 years in the Senate, was beaten in Tuesday's election by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, whose victory gave Wisconsin two Democratic senators for the first time in history.

Nelson, completing his second term as chief executive, gathered 648,832 votes to 583,258 for Wiley on the basis of unofficial returns from 3,485 of the state's 3,525 precincts.

Kuehn, losing for a second time in the governor's race, was defeated by Democratic Atty. Gen. John Reynolds. Reynolds' vote count in the same number of precincts was 627,438 to 615,454 for Kuehn.

Jasper said Wednesday night he was "inclined to think" Wiley was rejected because "the people mistakenly related the senator's annoyance" during a press conference Oct. 9 "with his age."

Wiley became angry during the conference when questioned about his stand on the administration's medicar bill, which he opposed, and told a newsman to mind his own business.

"was badly maligned by the press as a result of the conference," and added:

was just an unfortunate thing and I'm sure if they had known all the facts they would not have been as rough. Actually, as we know now, the senator was under crosswalk. the tremendous pressure of foreign affairs, especially Cuba.

"In view of this, when the in- mann, Mankato. consequential issue of medical that, in the same situation, a at the hospital. man of 45 years would have acted The death raises the state's trafthe same way."

Turning to the governor race last year. Jasper said, "We had the tax monkey on the Democrats' back until about six weeks ago, but in some way the psychology or image changed to show the Republicans stood for more taxes and the Democrats for less taxes and more services."

While the Republicans were losing the two plums in the election, they won the four remaining constitutional state offices, maintained control of the Legislature and re-elected their six congressmen. The state's four remaining congressmen are Democrats, also re-elected.

537 Take X-Rays At Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)-A total of 537 persons took advantage of free X-rays, hypertension and diabetic screening when the state Board of Health mobile unit was here the first of the week. One industrial plant screened 120 persons, at Marynook preparatory school 33 young men were screened, and during the last day 337 citizens visited the unit.

Mrs. Robert Jenks, president of

Rowles-McBride American Le-

gion Auxiliary, was in charge, assisted by Mmes. Clarence Brown, Norman Johnson, Robert Docken, Leo Betz, Borghild Severson, William Weaverstad, Lu Twesme, Martinus Benrud, John Williamson Sr., George Hegge, Arthur Johnson, Donald Finch, Henry Busse, Robert Mossberg and Nellie Gallup and Miss Caroline Gelder. Registrations were taken in the Gale Theater lobby. Mrs. Mabel Skroch, Trempealeau County nurse, and staff were gratified

President of St. Olaf Speaks on Aggression

with the response.

DULUTH, Minn, (AP) - The president of St. Olaf College, Northfield, said Wednesday that "much of the enmity between the West and newly-developed Communist China is due to aggressive means employed by the West which have resulted in disturbing established cultural patterns." Dr. Clemens Granskou, Northfield president and a former mis-

sionary to China, talked to the Kl-wanis Club here. "We must be sympathetic in our approach toward these people, even those who hate us." He said it is up to the West to "break the bamboo cur-

Scouts at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)-Explorer Scouts, still looking for a leader, met at the home of Harold Richmond Tuesday evening. Richmond has contacted the volunteer fire department for a lesson night on the latest method of artificial respiration. Fireman Harold Williamson will arrange a date. Awards have been presented to Cub Scouts David Vasquez, Daniel Spencer, Gary Frostman, John McKeeth, Jeffrey Johnson, Steven Quall, Steven Anderson, Todd Wheeler, Scott Hintermeyer, Dana St. John and Lester Mickelson, Michael Poss, and Orin Elstad, Kerry Anderson, David McKeeth and Michael Baer.

DEAR ABBY:

Gamblers Must Take Bitter, Sweet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband started to gamble a few years ago. He used to win big so it was no problem. Lately he is betting heavy and now his losses are more than we can afford. Should I set a limit on how much he can gamble? I hate to make him quit entirely because it is his only relaxation. I've heard that gambling is a sickness. If it is, what is the cure?

DEAR WIFE: You can't have it both ways. If you accept a man's winnings, you can't complain when he gambles away the grocery money. Cambling can indeed become a sickness. Write to Gamblers Anonymous, P. O. Box 17173, Los Angeles 17, Calif., for helpful information. (It's free.)

DEAR ABBY: I have always known that my nose was not my best feature but I don't think about it until someone gets me off in a corner and asks, "How come you don't get your nose fixed?"

I have seen worse noses than mine and don't give it a second thought if the person's personality is pleasing. But what do you say to people who ask questions like that? NOSE BEITER

DEAR NOSE: Tell them you don't need to have it fixed because it still runs all right. P.S. The only reason one should consider cosmetic surgery is to please himself.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that there is a simple way to have one's keys returned in case of loss without foolishly tagging keys with one's own name and address, thus risking burglary or car theft. Tag the keys with the telephone

number of a close friend or relative. The person whose number is on the keys can then arrange to return the keys to their owner. PAUL, THE BRONX

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Jasper said he thought Wiley Boy, 6, Killed was badly maligned by the press and added: "I'm not blaming the press. It At Mankato

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - A

He was Randy Kuhlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kuhl-

fic toll this year to 569 compared

U of M Professor Talks on Artists

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - A University of Minnesota professor said Wednesday "today's philosophers and artists mutter to each six-year-old boy was killed here wednesday by a car at a school lie with the general pub-

Professor Briand Blanschard, speaking to the University of Minhesota Duluth chapter of the American Association of University Authorities said the traffic pa- Professors, said modern thinkers care was raised, he became ex- trol flag was down ordering traffic debate highly technical philosophtremely annoyed. This created a to stop when the accident happenic points and no longer are confalse image of the man. I'm sure ed. The boy was dead on arrival certied with subjects of interest to cerned with subjects of interest to society at large.

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first in the area. A federal grant are not contacted.

of about \$94,000 has been allocated ! to the village for the treatment fa-

Cost of the entire project has been estimated at \$420,963.

Caledonia Bloodmobil**e**

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-The Red Cross bloodmobile will be storage tank and appurtenances, a at St. Mary's auditorium Nov. 20 sewage treatment plant and wa- from 2-7 p.m. The village and area ter main extensions.

| The village and area will be solicited by members of A new 300,000-gallon water stor- Loveless-Eikens Legion Auxiliary age tower is planned, plus a new and Farm Bureau women. Calls treatment plant to replace the will be taken by Mrs. Robert Hefte present one, which was one of the from those who wish to donate and

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a catch-as-catch-can election. It showed no sign of any real Bellmon. change in the national mood. But Eisenhower had campaigned in the United States and one each it did reveal a lot of discontent New Hampshire, Kennedy in from Ceylon, Australia, Canada

parties or individuals. or former President Eisenhower Ribicoff, was elected to the Senclaim any infallible political ate. And Eisenhower talked in magic. Both campaigned for their Pennsylvania where a Republi- Baldwin of St. Mary's College. parly candidates in a number of can, William M. Scranton, was Brother Frederick lectured on states. In some their side won, elected governor. in some it lost.

pressed in 1960 when the Demo- Ohio where a Democrat, Sen. crais were given control of the Frank J. Lausche, was re-elected, to the house of formation for a federal government. Voters could but Republican James A. Rhodes have swept them out Tuesday, if defeated Gov. Michael V. DiSalle the Christian Brothers' order in they were dissatisfied, and given the Republicans control of Congress.

This didn't happen.

election with huge majorities in Michigan, all big states which House and Senate. And, just as should give the party needed predicted, when the election was strength in the 1964 presidential over they still retained them.

probably good news for Kennedy. Edmund G. Brown.

easier. The Democratic-run Con- a national political figure. gress was conservative before the It was in the states that the the inside track for the Republidiscontent and upsets showed can presidential nomination two They were most startling in those years from now. rock-ribbed Republican states of

where Democrats, for the first time in generations, were elected Hoff, the first Democrat sent to The 29-year-old hunter said the state house in 108 years. In the raccoon fell from the tree New Hampshire it was John W. where he cornered it, hitting him

Vermont and New Hampshire

chosen in 40 years. the upsets went the other way said "When I came to, my dog In Michigan George Romney was was licking my face.'

Associated Press News Analyst ernor in 14 years. In Oklahoma WASHINGTON (AP)-This was the first Republican ever was Oct. 24 and is to return to St. made governor. This was Henry

among voters toward their state Michigan. But Kennedy also went and Brazil for a total of 20 on this to Connecticut where his friend initial retreat at the American Nor could President Kennedy and fellow - Democrat, Abraham Second Novitiate.

A prime example of voters' faith and the sacraments. The national mood was ex-switching around showed up in for the state house.

The best all around news for the Republicans was the fact they had governors elected in New The Democrats went into this York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and

The reason was pretty clear. In Early today the biggest casualty this campaign there was no real of the election appeared to be forissue dividing the country or com- mer Vice President Richard M. pelling the voters to seek a new Nixon who sought the governornational direction. This much was ship of California held by Gov.

But it won't make his task of It was taken as granted, before trying to get Congress to accept Nixon ever made his bid there, his domestic programs any that if he lost he was through as Nelson A. Rockefeller, by his election. It remains so because re-election as governor of New the changes there were so few. York, seemed as of now to have

BETWEEN THE EYES MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) Hunting under a special permit, Albert Little of Germantown, Ohio, bagged a raccoon near In Vermont it was Phillip H. here. The 'coon also got Little. King, the first Democrat so right between the eyes.

"I was out like a light for about But in Michigan and Oklahoma five minutes, I guess," Little

Brother Lecturer At New Novitiale

STD, chairman of the department a girl, 19, and a man, 40; they of religion at St. Mary's College, said had used homemade slugs is concluding a series of eight lecto loot vending machines of \$700 tures to the first group of Ameri- worth of cigarettes, food, nylon can Second Novices at the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Sangre de Cristo, near Santa Fe, made the slugs, using techniques

Brother Frederick left Winona Mary's this weekend. At Sangre de Cristo are brothers from all over

Included in the 20 are Brother Justin Anthony and Brother I. Scripture and liturgy, the Gospels,

As the name implies, a second novitiate means ordinarily a return full year. Owing to the growth of this country, it is not possible to take four or five brothers in each district away from their duties for tion, it was Thursday after the a year. Hence, the time spent in week following the voting before cut to 100 days of intensive religi. from John F. Kennedy.

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the American Second Novitlate is Richard M. Nixon won California ous study, conferences and re- One county, Kern, used an elecsearch on the religious life and tronic vote tabulator as an exhistory of the Christian Brothers, periment in Tuesday's election. The Sangre de Cristo Novitiate It counted more than 92,000 bal-

lots in six hours and 50 minutes.

The girl told police she had

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ty-four hours after the last polls

closed, virtually all of the nearly 6 million votes cast in California's

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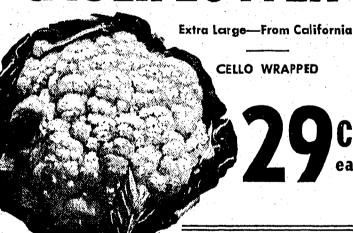
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Market Visitors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The calendar is the housewife's friend right now, with seasonally

and bacon and sausage are wide- been born a generation earlier. ly featured over the country. These Then she might have been conlower pork prices may not last sidered just a goodhearted but inmates put hog slaughter at lower the most of her times and her op-

Beef prices have also felt the seasonal influence, with rib roasts and several steak cuts offered at in a human being: Concern for ten to her and, more fatal to her for the percentage of feel in a human being: Concern for ten to her and, more fatal to her for the percentage dischled attractive prices. The flow of fed other people. She had an even ideas of a better world, far fewer one and the people of the peacetime disabled veterattractive pitces. The flow of fed other people. She had an even ideas of a better world, far fewer ans as did the original vocational in positions of power to cooperate in positions of power to cooperate rehabilitation bill. up. hich could lead to lower

price attractive. Production will belief the government must take people in general, that she simply belief the government must take people in general, that she simply run within 10 percent of last year's record, industry experts estimate. Other foods enjoying a bountiful harvest are potatoes, with production running 22 percent above average, and cranberries, up 13 percent from average.

Anise, artichokes, squash, sweet potatoes, brocolli, pole beans, turother vegetable attractions.

nal cranberries, include apples, avocados, red grapes and limes, with pears, persimmons and pomegranates regionally attractive.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) for a week its main switchboard hasn't had contact with the outside world.

that the board is a new model, state law regarding sale of beverand all the small screws were a ages.

used all over the world.



Fall Bargains Tempt Weekend WORLD TODAY Mrs. Roosevelt Loved by Many

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

she had become the best-loved take-the-hindmost. woman in the world.

something about her feeling.

Turkey volume keeps that bird's much she did for people was the activities in behalf of groups and helief the government to the people was th

Plainview Board Asks Federal Aid

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)nip greens, rutubagas, spinach, An application will be made by carrots and cabbage are among the Plainview Board of Education Fruit attractions, beside autum- Act funds to help finance improvefor National Defense Education ments at the high school.

new equipment for the science of mankind. Switchboard in Sweden room. Approval of the application of the application dominant mother-in-law. She had six children and a husband cripmeeting Monday.

One of the world's biggest manufacturers of telephones, the Ericson Telephone Co., admitted icsson Telephone Co., admitted ics of the commissioner of education, ics of the commissioner with embarrassment today that to an inquiry about use of bowling

lanes in the educational program. become a prominent figure even Berning said that his office had if her husband had not been presno objection to such use providing A company engineer explained the establishment complied with

team of mechanics is still replac- school bus routes was authorized. and leading participant in the life in its new building and headquar-Salaries, to be effective Nov. 1, of the nation and the world. The company is convinced the new model will ultimately be a for three secretaries in amounts of \$200 to \$275 were approved and ple who, at the moment of death, success on the international market. The firm said it had similar a member of the school patrol not feel that, if given another trouble with the old type when it whose glasses were broken while chance, she might have made betwas first installed and now it's the boy was on duty was author- ter use of it.

> THE BOARD voted to increase insurance coverage, carried Lewiston School through Miller-Harrington and Peoples State Bank, by \$37,330 and to have Don Jacobs install a hoist in the school basement.

The request of Immanuel Lutheran Church for use of the high school gymnasium Nov. 18 at a schools — including elementary less than five. This is the first enrental fee of \$10 was granted. schools at Altura and Fremont—gineered operation of five party or Miss Cora Wingerd was granted are being dismissed at noon to-

will represent the board at the annual Wabasha County School Officers meeting at Wabasha Tues-

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to make a meal!

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the general welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Life for This was a responsibility that friend right now, with seasonally low prices posted on many major menu items at the nation's supermarkets.

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Until President Roosevelt's New Deal of the 1930s, the national too long, since government esti- effectual busybody. But she made philosophy was so-called rugged individualism which too often bethan year-ago levels in coming portunities until, when she died came a philosophy of the devil-

> She had that priceless quality would have been far fewer to liswith her.

> > had to do what she thought was right. What she considered right was not always what others con- 1, 1955. sidered right.

Those others included the battalions with prejudices against a that a peacetime veteran with a public and active life for women, disability rated less than 30 perracial prejudices, economic prejudices and even employment handicap" to qualify national prejudices.

She was criticized. lampooned. mimicked and belittled. But she was never deterred.

She was orphaned at 9, a girl The NDEA funds would be used with only inner beauty. Her very for construction of a language plainness no doubt helped identify laboratory and for purchase of more easily with the commonalty

> six children and a husband crip-pled by polio. And, what made With her drive she might have

ident of the United States. But the White House and the times in which she lived gave ner cial)—Spring Grove Cooperative ed this month. More achievers Republican Club at the University fraction of an inch too large. A A study of possible revision of the opportunity to become a full

Conferences Set

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-Classes in the Lewiston public subscribers, the remainder have two additional days leave without day and Friday for parent-teacher conferences scheduled as a lire United States, Hansen said. can Education Week.

visit the schools on the two days new building and equipment on to discuss their children's pro- the former Thoreson property. The gress and other school matters. building, costing \$46,870, was built observances during classroom Montzuma, Iowa; lines and instalperiods and displays of students' work will be in windows of down-Tulsa, Okla., and engineering, Pet-

Mrs. Jeane Olmstead, Mrs. Maxine Spaag and Travis Nelson lowa. are members of the faculty committee planning Educational Officers and directors are C. O. Week events. Student council Lee, president; C. C. Ike, vice members will be guides when par-ents call

Lake City Open House

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - New Nelson Cafe
Lake City school district will hold open house next week in obser- NELSON, Wis (Special) vance of American Education new cafe-Shorty's-has opened on Week. The schedule: Jefferson, Main Street, adjoining Furtney's Nov. 14, 3-4:30 p.m.; Washing "Top Hat" tavern. It is managed ton, Nov. 15, 3-4:30 p.m.; Oak by "Shorty" Zell. He and his wife Center, Nov. 15, and Lincoln, Nov. have worked in the same capacity

On Rehabilitation To Aid Veterans

Nearly 2,500 peacetime veterans in Minnesota will benefit under terms of the vocational rehabilitation bill signed into law

disabilities. The bill extends to them the benefits of the Veteran Administration's wartime vocational rehibilitation bill.

The VA reported some 12,000 peacetime veterans in the nation incur injuries each year and may Until New Deal Days there be eligible for the new benefits. The new law provides similar vo-

Veterans entitled to the benefits are those who sustained service-connected disabilities while in the armed forces during the period between World War II and the Korean War, and since Feb. One difference between the

original law and the new one is for vocational rehabilitation.

Another important change is that there is no time limit or final date for benefits under the new law. Under the previous law, benefits for most World War II for most Korean veterans will Tray Production end January 31, 1964. veterans ended July 25, 1956, and

Open House Set Telephone Firm

Telephone Co. will hold open house are needed—boys and girls 15-19. of Wisconsin. He's a second-year ters Friday and Saturday from 1 PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The new dial system went into have a 500 card party Saturday at operation Sept. 16. The brick 8 p.m. at the Nelson Community The main street here has a new building is located on Main Street Hall. There will be prizes and lunch. in the western part of the village. Mrs. Emil Rauk, former chief operator for the old company, is the bookkeeper. Chester Hansen

is manager. In the new system one number automatically calls 20 homes for firemen and rings continuously for a certain length of time. Only 10 country lines carry five

less in the rural area in Minno-John Welti and John Boehlke part of the observance of Ameri- The newly organized cooperative Parents have been invited to the REA with which it built the received a loan of \$424,000 from Next week there will be special by the Bowers Construction Co.,

> Lines are underground. Officers and directors are C. O. and Clarence Jetson and Elmer Flaten.

erson Engineering Co., Iowa City,

at Wabasha.

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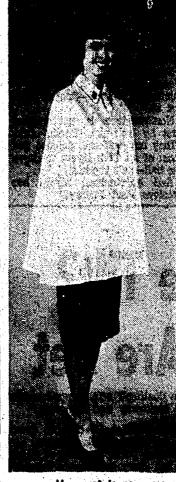
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New Federal Law OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Selected by 'Rifles'



Margaret Jones

JA Firm Begins

firms, will have their respective Junior Livestock Show. products-utility cases and identification bracelets - off the production line soon. A fourth company, which will conduct sponsor- Mrs. Loyal Haeuser, recently was SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Speed radio programs, will be form-elected treasurer of the Young

NELSON, Wis. (Special)-The firemen of Nelson township will

for parallel parking.

A Winona student, MARGARET JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, 479 Olmstead St., for the second consecutive year has been selected honorary sponsor of University of Kansas unit of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Miss Jones is a junior majoring in merchandising at the University in Lawrence, Kan.

Selection of the honorary sponsor is made on the basis of personality, poise and beauty. Miss Jones was chosen from a field of 12 candidates. The Jones family originally lived in Missouri and came to Winona from Chicago.

The Kansas company is one of 140 throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Members are students in military science courses at colleges and universities.

Two Winona area students at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, have been selected for listing in the new edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Sylvia Kaasa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kaasa, LAKE CITY, Minn., and Gary J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, OSSEO, Wis.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - Sallymae Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Keefe, is a member of the La Crosse State College choir. A freshman in the La Crosse State basic studies division. Miss Keefe sings alto in the choir.

ARCADIA, Wis. - Richard Krackow, a 1962 graduate of Arcadia High School, is one of 23 Wisconsin farm youths who have received re-Trayco, one of three Junior gent scholarships for attendance at Achievement companies formed the University of Wisconsin's 1962here recently, started production 63 farm short course. In high school of wooden trays Tuesday night at Richard was active in junior dairy the JA center in the Kresge testing, an officer of his Future Farmers of America chapter and Jacca and Jaido, two other JA a participant in the Northwest

> FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) -Michael Haeuser, son of Mr. and student in the pre-commerce

KELLOGG PARKING CHANGE KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) look. It has been marked off



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"NOW WE'LL NEVER KNOW HOW LONG IT TAKES A SHAIL TO CRAWL FROM THE KITCHEN TO THE LIVIN' ROOM!"

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APARTMENT 3-G

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YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING FOR ME--SO DON'T WORRY ABOUT SAVING HARRY A TRIP! DID YOU LOOK OVER THAT











By Ernie Bushmiller









REX MORGAN, M.D.







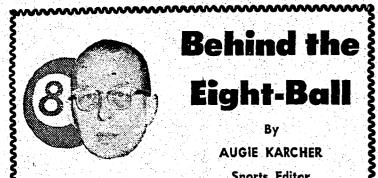
By Ed Dodd







LINEMAN OF WEEK . . . Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama's star center, was voted Lineman of the Week in the Associated Press weekly poll. Jordan made at least 12 unassisted tackles as the undefeated Alabama team stopped Mississippi State 20-0 last Saturday. (AP Photofax)



Behind the Eight-Ball

AUGIE KARCHER Sports Editor

THE MORNING BEFORE, Winona State left for River Falls and the Warriors' finale with River Falls State, Moon Molinari

and I were chinning about the game in general. Among other things, Moon commented that he can't understand why Northern States Conference teams fare so poorly against Wis-

consin College Conference clubs. Then he injected the information that since he has been at WSC, his teams have had little trouble

with the Badger league schools. The irony of it all is that NSCC teams on the final full Saturday played Badger schools in four

The outcome: Two wins for NSCC teams (St. Cloud over Stout 21:12 and Mankato over Platteville 41-0), one loss (Bemidji to Superior 35-15) and one tie (Winona and River Falls 13-13.)

Poor Moon! There is just no justice.

• • • HERE'S AN INTERESTING note from the Wisconsin Inter-

Wisconsin schools with enrollments of 300 students or less, may use any eligible boy in volleyball tournament competition. Schools over 300 cannot use any of the 12 boys on their basketball tournament rosters.

There's going to be some very nervous basketball coaches should their cage stars decide to play volleyball, too.

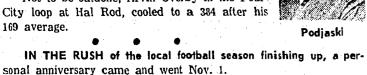
MEMBERSHIP IN THE Daily News "300 Club" is growing fast. Five more bowlers signed on in the past week, including none other than Bob (Rusty) Podjaski, the 1962 Winona City doubles champion (with Bruce Stanton.)

Podjaski, bowling in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes, rapped a 390 series. And his average was 163, three sticks over minimum.

In the same circuit, Gil Grabow, 160-average bowler, qualified for membership with a 384. Out at Westgate's Lakeside League, Rich

House, 164 average, counted 373, and LeRoy Anderson, 167, had a 363. Not to be outdone, Arvin Overby in the Four-

City loop at Hal Rod, cooled to a 384 after his 169 average.



That marked the end of my first year back in this chair at the Daily News. It has been an eventful year and went faster than an ice cream cone in the hands of a five-year-old on a hot summer

Undoubtedly, some things written on these pages from time to time haven't drawn 100 percent approval. But it wouldn't be any fun if everyone agreed with everyone else.

On the other hand, just about the time one begins to think nobody cares anyway, he gets a note such as this one from Walt Pust, former Winona High coach. And there's no better morale-

Walt's note follows:

"Dear Augie:

"Thanks a lot for adding so much to my reading pleasure during the current football season.

"Your reporting has been consistently understanding and responsible and has contributed much to the well-being of our sports programs throughout the area. "I'm sure that all interested parties would agree that your

work merits a well-deserved vote of appreciation. "Thanks again.

OFF THE CUSHION: Seven-year-old Doug Boase, grandson of Olliie Davies, captured first place in his division in the Mankato "Pass, Punt and Kick" contest. Doug's dad is Arnold Davies, WSC grad, now principal of schools at Janesville, Minn. . . . Some 800 Minnesota high school coaches (basketball, gymnastics, hockey, swimming and wrestling) will participate in free clinics Friday at the University of Minnesota . . . John Hefte of Caledonia, a sophomore forward, is one of 13 letterwinners out for basketball at Luther College.

All Insulated Suits Reduced \$3 to \$4

All Red Deer Clothing Reduced E-B's GUN SHOP

FOUNTAIN CITY, WIS.

Bruhn: 'It Will Take 60 Minutes of Football to Win'

MADISON UP—University of Wisconsin football Coach Milt Bruhn doesn't feel that playing top-rated Northwestern Saturday simply amounts to putting a double-barreled Myers-Flatley shot. gun to the collective Badger

Bruhn said, "We've got an even chance" and indicated his

club has a lot more hope. "This week the players started out with purpose," the coach said. "Even in something like calisthenics, they're yelling with

There's a lot at stake for the Badgers-a chance to bag the

Wildcat team listed best in the land, a Wisconsin victory and two more on successive Saturdays would give the Badgers the Big Ten crown and the Rose Bowl junket, and it'll be homecoming at Camp Randall.

To make the dreams come true, Bruhn said, it will take 60 minutes of football-"not 40 or 50

Northwestern is not ranked first by mistake, Bruhn said. "They have offense, defense and most of all Tom Myers to throw the ball-he's the best." And quarterback Myers has receiver Paul Flatley.

stopped," Bruhn said. "and how do you stop a fellow like that? He has wonderful hands and moves, gets the ball away so quick, I don't know."

Myers leads the conference in passing with 88 completions in 134 attempts and has the nation's best efficiency average of .657. Halfback Flatley is the Big Ten's top pass receiver with 22 catches for 299 yards and two touchdowns.

Bruhn also noticed something else Northwestern has—a short defensive secondary. "They're good but not very tall," was his

And that fits in with the Badger plans, for they have quarterback Ron VanderKelen and receiver Pat Richter. They rank right behind Myers and Flatley

in pitching and catching, and additionally VanderKelen is the Big Ten's offensive leader. Richter, by-the-way, is the loop's fifth best punter, and he's 6-6, which means the Wildcat secondary will have to go high to keep a pass out of his big

As Bruhn said, "They're not

very tall back there."

Northwestern has a good running game "but that's sometimes lost sight of because of what Myers can do. But they can pound

But he also feels that the Wisaround a squadron of fleet backs, can match Northwestern on the

ground step for step. Bruhn noted that in three games the Northwestern defense gave up more than 20 points, and said "our defense can be just as good, if not better."

GALE DEFENSE NO. 1

Then Bruhn repeated,

Myers' passes have gained 779 yards, while VanderKelen has completed 49 of 85 tosses for 611 yards and a .576 efficiency mark. The Badger quarterback has

run for 130 yards, giving him a consin running attack, built total offensive mark of 741 vards. Richter has 211 pass receptions for 273 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He's averaged 37.1 yards

on his 16 punts. Richter continued to nurse a bruised leg Wednesday, staying out of contact drills. But he will play on Saturday.

GOPHERS VS. IOWA

Defensive Tilt? Punters Are Set

arday's Minnesota-Iowa game by Szykowny and Ferguson, turns into a defensive slugfest with both teams forced to do a lot of

a kicking duel. punters will be in the game.

lowa's Matt Szykowny and Lonnie Rogers are Iowa's kickers, with a 37.4 mean for 9 boots.

phers is third with a 37.4 average for 16 punts. Minnesota has another ranked high in Big Ten statistics this week. Quarterback Duane Blaska is fourth in total offense with 449 yards on 96 plays, and is fifth in passing with 29 of 65 passes completed for 375 yards.

lowa halfback Larry Ferguson is receiving the rave notices expected before the season opened. He ranks high in Midwest All-America ratings this week and is described by Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune as "all football player, attack or defense. They set to stop his runs, but that he blocks hard and plays perfect defense.'

The Gophers continued their hard work in preparation for Iowa Wednesday. The defense was drilled long in stopping the Hawk-

Cougars' Back Fortie Named

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Lake City, passed for two touch-Cougars handed New Mexico its first setback in the Western Ath- Sixty-eight top professional golf- with a record 72-hole total of 272. letic Conference race. It was also ers from 34 countries open fire Brigham Young's initial victory today in the 10th annual Canada Said after his first tune-up. Brigham Young's initial victory today in the 10th annual Canada Bothered slightly by a pinched and colleges will be conducted in league competition.

The nation's total offense lead-ment, with the United States fa-possibly cause trouble later- College. er among the major college play- vored for both the team and in-ers the previous five weeks. For-dividual titles ers the previous five weeks, For- dividual titles. tie made it six in a row by rushing for 162 yards and passing for 70. The 232-yard total gave him successfully the individual crown course here.

1,738 for the campaign-287 more than the runner-up, Terry Baker of Oregon State. Fortie, the leader of Brigham Kebels Young's modified single wing at-

tack, also directed drives in last Saturday's game that put the Cougars within field goal range. They ticked two of them. Glynn Griffing of Mississippi,

Daryle Lamonica of Notre Dame and Ron Vanderkelen of Wiscon- Rebels have a simple formula for and Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin also came in for high praise.
Griffing connected on 15 of 25
passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns, and gained 71 yards

Rebels have a simple formula for the unbeaten ranks among the unbeaten ranks among the nation's major college football teams. They just don't let touchdowns, and gained 71 yards

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Lamonica scored twice and among the top ten in every depassed 45 yards for the winning fensive category. touchdown in Notre Dame's 20-12 over Michigan. He also scored (60.2 yards per game), third in del Deluca.

Bob Schwieckert, Virginia Tech; game). Lawrence Elkins, Baylor; Duke Carlisle, Texas; Paul Piper, Rice and Billy Moore, Arkansas.

GALESVILLE CURLERS **NOW CURLERETTES**

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)-Galesville women curlers have Home Runs Pace chosen a name for the season-Burns Curlerettes, Mrs. Robert Byrne was elected

president at the meeting Monday night; Mrs. Wilber Polzin, vice Tigers blasted four home runs president; Miss Elaine Holthaus, secretary, and Mrs. James Quinn, treasurer.

Monday will be all-night member clean-up starting at 7 p.m. Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 104, Cincinnati 105,
New York 122, 51, Louis 112,
Los Angeles 112, San Francisco 108,
TODAY'S GAME
Cincinnati at Defroit,
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at New York,
St Louis at Sureness and a bases-empty homer by Al 17-game tour of Japan.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If Sat-leye floating-T offense spearheaded

Sophomore halfbacks Bill Crock punting it should be a whale of ett and Bill McMillan manned second-team posts, knocking Al Fisch-Three of the Big Ten's four best er and Jerry Pelletier to the third unit. End John Campbell had trouble making lateral cuts on his twisted knee and continued doubtful for the Hawkeye invasion.

Szykowny standing second in the Meanwhile, Iowa Coach Jerry conference with a 38.1-yard aver- Burns, noting his team is the unage for 10 kicks and Rogers fourth derdog, commented, "It isn't what you're rated going into a game, Fullback Jerry Jones of the Go- but how you're rated afterward."

> Winona Daily News Sports

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MOOSE EVANS Admiring Fan Awed by 6-8 Mat Star

takes pressure off other backs and MEET ON PRO MAT CARD HERE

Henning vs King Friday

Larry Hennnig, a former Robbinsdale High School football and wrestling star, appears in Winona Friday night in the supporting cast to the Crusher Lisowski-Moose Evans bout on the pro mat card at the Catholic Recreational Center.

the main event in a best of three

First bout at 8:30 p.m. pits Henning against Johnny King,

NEW YORK (AP)-Mississippi's

passing (34.9 yards per game), well,

Dartmouth has permitted the few-

est points, 9 in 6 games, an av-

Tigers Over Tokyo

among their 19 hits today and

beat the Tokyo All-Stars 13-8 in an

exhibition baseball game called in

the top-of the ninth inning be-

A crowd of 15,000 saw the

touring American League club

open fire in the first inning with

a two-run homer by Norm Cash

The Tigers now have won six,

lost two and tied one on their

cause of darkness,

Kaline.

erage of 1.5 points per game.

Henning, a 260-pounder, was runnerup in the state high school wrestling tournament as a sophomore in 1952. He was unbeaten in 1953 but was unable to compete in the state when injured in an auto accident. In 1954 he won Lisowski and Evans tangle in the state prep title and took the AAU heavyweight crown in 1953

> and 1954. Verne Gagne and Joe Pazandak both spotted Henning as a good pro prospect when he re-

week vacation.

his putts didn't drop.

matches through Sunday,

turned from armed service. Jack Lanza, 240, Albuquerque, N.M., meets Kurt Von Brawner, Germany, in the semifinal bout Friday. They will go two falls out of three with a 45-minute time limit.

Lanza, a darling of the bobbysoxers, has decided to team with Henning for tag team matches on the pro circuit. Lanza is also a diving champion and won the Navy cross for bravery on Okinawa during invasion operations.

Eldon Fortie, the slender Brigham Young tailback who led the Cougars to a 27-0 upset victory over New Mexico, was named back of the week today in The Associated Press poll. Fortie, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, passed for two touch-

education teachers in elementery, junior and senior high schools Cup and international tourna- nerve in his left foot-that might Monday, Nov. 12, at Winona State

67 in three practice rounds over Proprietors Association, the De-Sam Snead is favored to defend the par 70, 6,476-yard Jockey Club partment of Education and Winona State. Arnold Palmer, considered the Milton Raymer, Minneapolis,

world's best golfer, is teamed founder and first executive secwith Snead to try and bring the retary of the American Junior United States its third consecu- Bowling Congress, will be the tive Canada Cup. But Palmer's guest instructor for the program. game seems rusty after a three- Author and publisher of many books on bowling, including a for. book on teaching the sport in

you score.

NCAA figures released by its service bureau today show that Mississippi (6-0) is the only school

on teaching aids and a question Argentina won the first Canada and answer period. The Rebs are the total defense Cup in 1953. Veteran Roberto de All area physical education conquest of Navy. Vanderkelen leader, having allowed an average Vincenzo is back to lead Argen-teachers are invited to attend. passed for 202 yards and ran for of 117.5 over-all yards per game. tina and he is turning in sub-par Reservations should be made 59 in the Badgers' 34-12 triumph of 117.5 over-an yards per game, rund and me is turning in our part with Susan Day, Winona State College, by 9 a.m. Friday.

forward pass defense (57.3 yards | South Africa's Gary Player, Other backs nominated were per game), and third in defense still sharp from his Australian WALKER TO COACH Sonny Glbbs, Texas Christian; against scoring (3.5 points per Open championship at Adelaide MILWAUKEE 49-Fred (Dixie) a few days ago, says he is ready. Walker, a member of the Milwau-Minnesota is first in rushing de- Australia's Kel Nagle and Peter kee Braves scouting staff since fense (25.3 yards per game) and Thomson, twice winners of the 1960, was named Wednesday as a Boston U. is best against forward Canada Cup, have been going coach for the 1963 season.

> Nat'l Hockey League WRESTLING WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Terento 5, New York 1, Boston 3, Chicago 3, TODAY'S GAMES Detroit at Montreal, , No games scheduled Friday.

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Perfect Records For Four Games By AUGIE KARCHER

Daily News Sports Editor

Four schools-two in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin-posted perfect records among the nearly 80 football teams in the Winona area.

The unbeaten, untied clubs were Gale-Ettrick and Independence in Wisconsin, and Chatfield and Goodhue in Minnesota. Only one other team, Mondovi,

FINAL 1962 GRID RECORDS

WINONA SCHOOLS Winona State MINNESOTA SCHOOLS

Wynn Dickering With Senators

VENICE, Fla. (AP) - Early Wynn, just one baseball victory away from the magic number of 300, is dickering with Washington Senator officials for a coaching or front office position.

However, the burly pitcher indicated he may go for No. 300, "depending on who I go to work

Wynn said he worked out an Palmer described his play in academic institutions, Raymer agreement with the Chicago White practice rounds as "stinky golf." presently is affiliated with the Sox before the and of the sox of the so Practice rounds as "stinky golf." presently is affiliated with the Sox before the end of the season Minnesota proprietors group. He and "got everything I wanted." also emceed a television bowling However, he said he has conRichards

Winstrom

finished without a loss, but its record was blotted by a tie. Caledonia, Zumbrota and Ken-

feat as did Badger-state teams Alma Center and Melrose. Conference c h a m p i o nships were decided as follows: MAPLE LEAF - Chaffield

yon each sustained a single de-

ROOT RIVER - Caledonia

HIAWATHA VALLEY - Kenyon (6-1) and Zumbrota (6-1). COULEE - Gale-Ettrick (6-0). MISSISSIPPI VALLEY-Mon-

DAIRYLAND - Independence CENTENNIAL - Goodhus (6-

BIG NINE - Rochester (8-0). Chatfield's Gophers, coached by Wes Wistrom, wound up as the top offensive team, piling up 269 points in its 9-0 season. They

allowed only 27. Top defensive club was Goodhue which allowed only 25 points

over nine games. Independence, coached by Carl Richards, topped Winona area Wisconsin teams in offense with

245 points. Gale - Ettrick swept to impressive defensive honors, stingy 13 tallies. The Gales of Terry Ryan beat Blair 7-6 and Durand 19-7 in their season openers and then hung up six consecutive whitewashes. The Indees yielded only 19

points, blanking five opponents and yielding single touchdowns to three others.



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ing establishments Wednesday ing, while his mates toppled 1,022 night as the quintet smashed 961 -2,928. in the Sunseiters League at West-

were paced by Anne Beranek's 1,058-2,796.

Bar. Other 500s were chalked up by Betty Schoonover 540 and Helen Englerth 522.

WESTGATE BOWL: Westgate Men's-Harold Koehler socked 222

Wagman Takes Witness Stand For Third Day

is scheduled to return to the witness stand for the third day to-day in the trial of Jack Molinas.

Commercial—John Schreiber of Springer Signs belted 231—611 and Orv's Skelly rapped 987—2,820. professional player.

Wagman testified Wednesday that he was with Molinas when Setters posted 742—1,422. arrangements were made for a Bowling Green (Ohio) player to dump a game against Michigan State.

Ace—Mike Yahnke smashed 214—577 for Kendell Lumber. Schmidt's Beer socked 987—2,827.

ordination of perjury.

Molinas and two others went to Toledo, Ohio, in December of 1959. While in Toledo, he said, Molinas Red Men's Club: Class A— Don Knapik chalked up 202—581 for Winona Boxcraft. Dunn's Ripolitan clipped 202 Wagman testified that he and arranged for Reed to dump his team's game with Michigan State at East Lansing on Dec. 3. Wagman sald \$500 was paid to Reed and \$500 to a teamwate Team Feb. and \$500 to a teammate, Tom Fal- with his 179-523 set, Winona Boilentano. The deal, Wagman said, er topped 887. was that Michigan State would win by seven points or more. The final score was Michigan State 96, Senior Cage Loop Bowling Green 67.

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American-Bill Blanchard rapgate Bowl.

It was the fifth high women's Beeman clipped 575 for Swift team game of the season. The girls Prems. Quality Chevrolet Posted

In the same league Dianne
Hardtke socked 548 for Mankato
Rar Other 500s were chalked up

Tuesday Nite Men's—Bud
Thicke cracked 209 for Valentine
Trucking, Les Miwa topped 531 for Hauser Art Glass. Winona State posted 955. Grainbelt Beer cracked 2,735 paced by Bob Winestorier's errorless 524.

Bay State Women's - Virginia Kramer hit 458 for Rye Ennettes. Goldwinner's toppled 849, Win-Bay-Co tipped 2,554.

Night Shifters-Vic Schewe roll ed 544 for Catfishes.

HAL-ROD LANES: Retail -Wally Wenzel smashed an errorless 606 series for Behren's as the NEW YORK (AP) — Admitted basketball briber Aaron Wagman is scheduled to return to the scheduled to ret quintet rocked 1,005. George Hitt-

former Columbia University and Junior Boys-Joe Albrecht toppled 194-304 for second place A-Rabs while league leading Pin

WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB:

KEGLERS LANES: Merchants Molinas, 30, is charged with KEGLERS LANES: Merchants bribing Billy Reed of Bowling Robert Klagge cracked 220 for Green, with conspiracy in an attempted fix of 25 games during posted 555 for Hamernik's and the 1959-60 season and with sub. Richard Niemeyer hit 555 for Schmidt's. Hamernik's Bar totaled

To Form Tuesday

Managers of teams in the Winona Park-Rec senior men's baskketball league will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Park-Rec offices in the City Build-

The league will be limited to six teams, and any teams interested in the circuit are asked to be represented.

Competing last year were Standard Oil, Schaffer's Cleaners, National Guard, Westgate, Watkins Products and Rollingstone. Boys basketball leagues will be organized Saturday morning, Nov.

10, with players to meet as fol-Bantam (9 years old)—9 a.m. at Central Elementary. Pee Wee (10 and 11)-9:30 a.m.

at Lake Park Lodge. Midgets (12, 13, 14)—10;30 a.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

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Goalie May

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Has Johnny Bower, the oldest goalie in the National Hockey League, finally reached the end line with the Toronto Maple Leafs?

Leaf Coach Punch Imlach isn't talking, but there are some indications Old John may have some reasons for worry on this, his 38th

"I'm not exactly sure what my plans are," Imlach said Wednesday night after substitute goalie Don Simmons helped the Leafs break a slump with a 5-1 victory over New York. Boston tied Chicago 3-3 in the only other game scheduled.

Simmons, a lanky lefty who once played regularly for the Boston Bruins, was summoned from Rochester after the Leafs had lost four of their last five garnes, including a 7-3 affair to Detroit. Bower gave up 25 goals in the string.

Simmons, latest in a series of NHL goalies to wear a mask, turned in a solid performance for the Leafs, missing a shutout only on Andy Hebenton's third period

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burgh Pirates announced today ball Association meets in Detroit they will open their 1963 home today to consider expansion. baseball schedule with Milwaukee team by late next year if there long as I'm going to play, I might of Rlythefield Mich, and Jerry

Included in the 81-game home schedule with be 48 night games- opener. afternoon games in addition to the afternoon games.

DETROIT (AP)-The Board of PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts- Governors of the National Basket-The league hopes to add a 10th

three of them on Saturday-five In recent seasons, the Pirates singing ability. doubleheaders and three week-day had eliminated most week-day

Cherry Tries Golf Tourney; Shares Title

are any more franchise takers, as well try to earn some money,"

golf pro Wednesday and collected fall tour. Ten amateurs are also \$216.67. Cherry fired a 6-under par 68

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to share first prize money with 3 LEAD FOR TOP LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—"As liminary to today's \$17,500 Cajun HORSE OF YEAR

BALTIMORE (AP) - Kelso. long as I'm going to play, I might as well try to earn some money," said crooner Don Cherry, whose amateur golfing feats equal his singing ability.

The Wichita Falls, Tex., product made his first appearance as a day tourney—part of the PGA's track Nov. 22.

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American electorate's demonstrat- to the top of the heap of Kenneed disdain for party labels in dy's potential GOP rivals.

plus candidate in 1964. It just happened in the ballot-votes away from the Democrats They have the kind of fresh, vot-than Rockefeller, he may attract growing out of a transaction iner appeal that is credited with support from party conservatives helping make John F. Kennedy who look on the New York govera hairline winner in 1960. And no nor as too inclined to the welfare tanks did not exist. one is doubting that the President state to suit them. will seek re-election in another Gov.-elect William W. Scranton two years.

sional and gubernatorial contests occasion demands it.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of tive material for a vice presiden-New York, an omnivorous blintze tial nomination, two young GOP consuming, hand-shaking, back-crusaders came to the front. clapping campaigner who is mentally quick on his feet and knows of the late "Mr. Republican," who

Lousy Paces Celtics Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a free throw in the last 11 seconds years. Wednesday night for the key points in Boston's 106-105 National Basketball Association triumph

122-112 in the other games. signed to coach Boston College man-at-large. next season, finished with 17 Jones, with 23.

Ripon Puts Title Hopes On Line Against Knox

of the Midwest Conference foot John A. Notte had a 46-vote edge day. ball title on the line Saturday, over his Republican opponent, traveling to last-place Knox in the seasoo's final round of action.

tory in seven starts.

Lawrence, holding third place tion year. ence, will wind up its season at In-since the 69 seats it held after the East." dependent St. Norbert in a non-the 1938 election. water in the season opener.

best record since 1955, when they sures Senate passage of that pro- world. go to Illinois-Chicago to close out gram. But trouble lies ahead for the season. A victory would be the the administration in the House. If the administration in the House of the season of the seaso two opening defeats and mean an ed 258 members, the Republicans trust in God," he said. undisputed crown in the first year 176. A Democrat was leading in

The season for Wisconsin's small Congress was 261 to 174. colleges ends a week from Saturday when Carroll entertains North

Alabama Center Is Top Lineman

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama—called the best football player in the matter football player football player in the matter football player football player in the matter football player in the matter football player footb The Associated Press. The rugged Crimson Tide cen-

ter today reacted with character- to 6,005. istic modesty when he first learned of his selection. "Well, I certainly appreciate the

honor," he drawled. "Of course, to be perfectly honest about it, I'm not certain it should be me. that a whole lot of folks played

blocks with ferocity. In his deson by only 74 votes for commisfensive linebacking slot he pur- sioner from the 4th district. Fo- 25TH ANNIVERSARY sues relentlessly and tackles vi-

When asked about his desire to be in on every play and his taste for tough football, Jordan said he DOUBLE TROUBLE always tries hard, but is not cer- SANTE FE, N.M. W-Shooting and served by Mrs. Gerald Molt-

anyone else.

himself re-elected by nearly half WASHINGTON (AP) - The a million votes Rockefeller leaped

Tuesday's election indicates Republicans may need a personality-Michigan, an indefatigable campaigner who charmed some union

of Pennsylvania, a very wealthy The GOP stars in an otherwise man just getting his feet wet in confusing and somewhat frustrat- bigtime politics. He is a handing election that ended in almost some, all-smiles candidate who a numerical dead heat in congress can be a tough campaigner if the

In the second line, as prospec-

They are Robert Taft Jr., son

the ways of television. By getting won election to Congress in an atlarge race in Ohio, and Gov. Mark dict, Estes replied: "What can Hatfield of Oregon, who won reelection while the voters of his state were giving another term to Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse. Just how little attention Californians paid to party labels was demonstrated when they re-elected Brown and at the same time gave a new six-year term to the Senate deputy Republican leader, Thomas H. Kuchel.

This seemed to be the mood of voters all over the country as payments due on the mortgages. they installed the first Republican Old pro Bob Cousy, now in his governor of Oklahoma and put last season with the Boston Cel- Democrats in the governors' oftics, still has that knack of get- fices in Vermont for the first time ting the points when they count in 108 years and in New Hamp-Cooz dropped in a field goal and shire for the first time in 40

In Pennsylvania the same pattern put Scranton in as governor over Cincinnati. Los Angeles and gave Democratic Sen. Joseph

swept past San Francisco 132-108 S. Clark another term. and New York handed St. Louis In Michigan, Romney's victory its first home loss of the season was accompanied by the election of a Democratic lieutenant gov-The 34-year-old Cousy, who has ernor and a Democratic congress-

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy was points, second to the Celtics' Sam the shining star of the Democratic lineup. He won by a landslide the seat that his eldest brother gave up in 1960 to become Presi-

> have pulled Endicott (Chub) Pea-Gov. John A. Volpe. In the com- ward Christian unity. He credited iday cheer. plete count of about 2.1 million Protestant prayers for the Vatican ballots. Peaboly had a 9,000 lead. Volpe talked of a recount. The contest in Rhode Island

was considerably closer. With

The Redmen, with a 5-1-1 rec- Democrats threw back the Re- estant and Orthodox observers at School at Chippewa Falls, Wis., ord, trail league-leading Grinnell publican attempt to make tradi-tending the council sessions. by a game. Knox is without a vic-tional minority party congression- He expressed the hope that more Hardware Store.

Carroll, tied for second in the his program for Social Security- council."

of activity for the Gateway Confer- one undecided race in Alaska. HOKAH WOMEN'S GUILD

Langley Elected In Goodhue Co.

Rep. Clarence Langley, a conserv- FOUNTAIN CITY PTA ative, was elected Goodhue County senator over liberal David cial)—Fountain City PTA will Rockne of Zumbrota Tuesday.

RED WING, Minn. - Veteran

over John Friedrich, Red Wing and reports from the recent third nesday from 2 to 5 p.m. All procity alderman, by a vote of 7,173 district conference will be given.

ery, 6,555 to 6,402. Treasurer W. D. Held was re-

better than I clid."

Jordan has been described by coaches, teammates and opponents as a tough individual to contend with on the football field. In the football field. In the football field. In the football field in the football field in the football field in the football field. In the football field in the football field in the football field in the football field in the football field. In the football field in th gelson squeezed by Henry Peter- La Crosse.

> son 1.274. opposed,

the aid of artificial light brought zau. "I would be dishonest with my a fine of \$25 plus court costs and

Jury Convicts

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

TYLER. Tex. (AP) - A jury convicted bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes of swindling and set his sentence at eight years in the State Penitentiary Wednesday.

The verdict, reached after the 11 men and one woman deliber-

Estes, 37, faces state anti-trust charges accusing him of fixing the price of liquid fertilizer. Also pending against him are federal charges of fraud, conspiracy and perjury in connection with \$22 million in loans obtained on fertilizer tanks.

It was the first conviction for lar complex of liquid fertilizer tank mortgage deals, cotton allotment transfers and grain storage collapsed last spring.

Asked for comment on the veryou say?'

ent liquid fertilizer tanks. Prospay monthly rentals matching The defense claimed he merely

paid a bonus for borrowing credit. Estes remained free under \$20,000 bond pending a motion for a new trial, promised within 10 days by defense lawyer John D. Auxiliary Sees days by defense lawyer John D. state and federal charges.

Profestant Prayers Help Christian Unity

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Vatnon-Catholic churches said today Ecumenical Council.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, Germanborn Jesuit who heads the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, Ripon puts its hopes for a share to be counted, Democratic Gov. council, which was in recess to Ray Shanklin of their willingness

indicated his satisfaction over the

al gains in a nonpresidential elec- Orthodox churches would agree to send representatives, saying: Christmas party and gift exchange on a 5-2 record, goes to Carleton, In the Senate the Democrats "Our joy—I say our joy, including Dec. 3. 4-3, and Beloit, with one victory gained a net of four seats to also the observers and the confesin seven games, is at Coe, 4-2-1. make their ratio over the Repub- sions they represent-is disturbed Whitehewater, champion of the licans 68 to 32. This was the high- by the absence of a good number Wisconsin State College Confer- est mark reached by the party of venerable Orthodox churches of

conference game, and La Crosse, In Tuesday's voting the party | Cardinal Bea said he was imthe only SCC tearn to whip White- won additional strength where it pressed that "so many communiwater, finishes its season at North-needed it least, in the Senate. In ties of non-Catholic Christians dents." ern Illinois, winner over White the 87th Congress, the Senate have made repeated appeals, even went along with most of Presi- official ones, to their own faithful dent Kennedy's major proposals, calling on them to pray for the

College Conference of Illinois, financed health care for the elsteps outside the loop to entertain derly being a notable exception. made by various Anglican, Evan-Addition of four new liberal gelical, Presbyterian, Baptist and Lakeland, 5-2 and seeking their Democratic votes probably as Orthodox churches around the

sixth in a row for Lakeland since There the Democrats had electall, a sound foundation for our ed to bring their donations for the

The Democratic margin in the last HOKAH, Minn. (Special)-The GALESVILLE OES Women's Guild of the United GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)-Church of Christ is holding its an- The Order of Eastern Star, Denual bazaar and lunch Wednes- cora Lodge No. 206 held memorial day, at 3:30 p.m. at the church services at a recent meeting. Mrs. parlors. A variety of baked goods, Conrad Flugstad, worthy matron, vegetables, aprons and fancy ar- named a committee to work with ticles will be on sale. Mrs. Wil- the Masons in choosing colors, pan- ETTRICK BROWNIES lard Senn is the general chair- eling and decor for the new Ma-

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the BAKE SALE The vote was: Langley, 7,239; band hall. The executive board SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special Deckne, 5,906.

Was land Kenyan was a transfer of the special part of the sp named new state representative taken on his recent trip to Russia, Russell Tanner, who has been George Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Servers will be Mr. and Mrs. tax supervisor, was elected new county auditor over William Av-Brandhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

gel polled 1,344 votes and Peter- STRUM, Wis. (Special)-Mr. and husbands are invited.

Mrs. Jerome Johnson were hosts Other county officials were un- Sunday evening to friends who met at their home to observe the Johnsons 25th wedding anniversary. The anniversary cake was baked

cussion by parents. self and shortchanging myself a self-inflicted gun wound to a Two teams in the American and the team if I didn't put ev- Capitan resident. The man was League hit more home runs than PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB erything I had into it," he said, trying to unload two rifes and a Detroit last season in series with Pleasant Valley Social Club will Mission in Arizona, Negro Mission adding, "I always thought you pistol when a game department the Tigers. The Yankees hit 17 meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the in the Twin Citles and other instihad to put 100 per cent into anyofficer approached his vehicle. The
homers to the Tigers' 14 and the
home of Mrs. Elmer Hammann,
tions. The next meeting will be a
Christmas party.

Christmas party.

SOCIETY

Nation's Decay Society to Sponsor **Toastmistress** Reading Topic

"Let's Have the Courage to Stop Our Nation's Decay," was the subject of a reading by Miss Sadie parish hall Nov. 24. Coffee and Marsh at the Tuesday meeting of doughnuts will be served. All arthe Winona Toastmistress Club at ticles for the rummage sale are Hotel Winona. The reading was to be brought to the hall not later than noon Nov. 24. Mrs. Richtsley from a macch given by it just happened in the nation votes away from the Democrats at the lated 2 hours and 8 minutes, end-taken from a speech given by Jen- ard Brom, Mrs. Edward Jaszewthe big ones are just that type. Possibly somewhat less liberal ed a 17-day trial on state charges kin Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa Okla-ski and Mrs. Cyril Pehler are in homa Tribune and evoked so much charge. interest that thousands of copies Mrs. Wesley Staublin Jr. was were printed and distributed, named treasurer to fill the unexlargely through newspaper offices pired term of Mrs. Eldon Herrin the United States.

Miss Katherine Wasnoska, toastticipants, carrying out the theme Participation.'

ed by Mrs. Lambert Hamerski who asked each member to introduce and Mrs. Dominic Wozney. Estes since his multimillion-dolfully observing rules for this speech situation and keeping within a time limit of one and one-half Each women is to bring a Christminutes.

Mrs. F. A. Lipinski was general evaluator, Mrs. F. A. McShane. timer, Mrs. Robert Ramonda led Ettrick DAR the pledge to the flag, Mrs. Con-Estes was accused of inducing stance Heron gave the invocation Pecos farmer T. J. Wilson to sign and conducted a vocabulary drill.

a \$94,500 mortgage on non-existvidual evaluator for the reading by

Miss Margaret McCready attended as a guest.

Whitehall Legion posted \$140,000 bonds for Estes on King Home Slides

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Mrs. James Sendelbach and Mrs. Ray Reck were hostesses to Amer- from Gretchen L. Lamberton's ican Legion Auxiliary members 1961 Daily News column. She also Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Everett Guse, veterans' service America:"

Officer, showed slides on the Grand Army Home at King, Wis., ty and potluck supper will be held and also showed slides of activi-ties in the local Legion and Aux-Galesville, Dec. 5. iliary.

Donations were made to the Christmas Gift Shop, the presi- Arcadia to Organize Ted Kennedy's run appeared to ican's top prelate dealing with dent's special rehabilitation project and Christmas treats for vetbody to victory over Republican a beginning has been made to erans and veterans' day and hol-A total of 110 memberships was

reported by Mrs. Nels Hegge, membership chairman. Volunteers are requested to notify Mrs. Rosemary Quinn, comabout 6,000 absentee ballots yet spoke to newsmen covering the munity service chairman, or Mrs. to help when the State Mobile

X-ray unit is in Whitehall Nov. Donations of toys and gifts for meeting may contact Gerald Glea-For all practical purposes, the contacts with more than 40 Prot- the Northern Colony and Training son at the high school. are to be left at the Whitehall PINE CREEK GAMES PARTY

The next meeting will be a

PHELPS PTA Phelps PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Dr.

LEGION AUXILIARY

cial)—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the clubrooms Tuesday at 8 p.m. Donald Snyder, counselor at the Spring Grove Whist will be played in 13 homes School, will speak on "Guidance at 8 p.m. Invitations will be sent in our Schools." An instrumental "This is therefore already a ed following the business meeting Prizes will be given and lunch will gift shop if they have not already done so.

named over Thomas E. Cedar BRIDAL SHOWER
9,293 to 3,685, and District Court SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spekey dinner to the public on Veter-"There's no doubt in my mind Clerk Ellif Olson was re-elected, cial)—An open house shower will ans Day, Monday at 11:30 a.m. be held in honor of Audrey Fruech- at the church social rooms.

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Pine Creek Rosary

Bake, Rummage Sale DODGE, Wis. (Special)-The Rosary Society of Sacred Heart Parish, Pine Creek, will sponsor a rummage and bake sale in the

man. Mrs. Ellen Simon won the mystery parcel provided by Mrs. mistress, introduced program par- Ted Wantoch. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Verna Sernec. Testing Our Skills - Learning by Group 7, of which Mrs. Jacob Losinski is chairman, entertained. Unusual table topics were assign- She was assisted by Mrs. David Gibbons, Mrs. George Jaszewski Members will exchange Christ-

mas gifts at the Dec. 2 meeting. Gen Mills 29 St Oil NJ mas sweet with its recipe.

To Place Marker In Ceremony

ecutors claimed Estes, his own credit exhausted, paid rental bo-provided the humorous note and Perrot Chapter DAR members nuses and got farmers to contract Mrs. John Somers gave the thought meeting Tuesday at the home of for non-existent tanks, leased the for the day. A parliamentary les- Mrs. C. A. Brye voted to place tanks from them and agreed to son was conducted by Mrs. An- an official DAR marker on the thony Chelmowski, education chair- grave of Mrs. Curtis Homer, Pine Cliff Cemetery, Galesville, Wis. The chaplain, Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Ettrick, will be in charge of the ceremony Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Kopp, Mrs. Ruby Jegi and Miss Edith Bartlett assisting

> Mrs. Leonard Larson, regent, opened the meeting with a reading of the Thanksgiving message of Edith Irwin Hobart, 1930 DAR president general. Mrs. Kopp read a Thanksgiving message taken

Quartet Chapter

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - An organizational meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., (SPEBSQSA) will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the band room of Arcadia High School.

A minimum of 25 members are necessary to start a chapter. There are no musical requirements.

DODGE, Wis. (Special)-An eve-

ning of games will be held at the Sacred Heart Pine Creek parish hall Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Lunch will be served by the Mmes. John Herek, Frank Jereczek, Raymond Jereczek, Richard Jereczek, Ed-Ray Wendland, Dr. Harold Guth ward Kramer, Frances Kramer. rie, and Dr. Allen Sturges will Harry Kulas, Joseph Kulas Sr. conduct a panel discussion on Lambert Lilla, Jacob Losinski, "Guidance for College Bound Stu-Stanley Losinski, Frumence Maliszewski, Frank Peplinski Jr., Ellen Simon and Miss Adelphia Rudnik.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-TRAVELING WHIST PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Blair Commercial Club will sponsor a traveling whist party Nov. 26. although anyone who wishes to play may contact E. L. Friede. be served. Proceeds will go to the swimming pool. CHILI SUPPER

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-A chili

the Rev. Ralph Goede. The group voted to renew the table tops and

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These quotations apply as of noon today.

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The cattle market: All classes steady to strong.

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LIVESTOCK

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The Order of Eastern Star, Decora Lodge No. 206 held memorial services at a recent meeting. Mrs. Conrad Flugstad, worthy matron, named a committee to work with the Masons in choosing colors, paneling and decor for the new Masonic Temple which is nearing completion. The committee is Mrs. Deward Richmond, Mrs. Ollie Issacson and Mrs. William Thomas.

BAKE SALE

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Right School Special)—The Spring Grove PTA will special)—The Spring Grove PTA will special and serve as the served by Blair South St. PAUL, Minn. (Special)—A to the basket-by Blair High School's senior class Tuesday to the basket-ball game with Taylor. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the sale and evening, prior to the basket-ball game with Taylor. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school lunchroom.

ETTRICK BROWNIES

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ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—New members invested as Brownies invested

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Spring Grove PTA will sponsor a bake sale and serve lunch at the Legion Clubrooms Wed nesday from 2 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to the student loan fund.

TURKEY DINNER

MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Special)—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Money Creek Methodist Church will serve a turkey dinner to the public on Veterans and Day, Monday at 11:30 a.m.

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MISSING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—A KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A Miss Shirley Zabel. Twenty guests attended. Games were played and lunch served by the hostesses. Miss Zabel's marriage to Lawrence Kronebusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kronebusch, will be at the St. Agnes Catholic Church Nov. 24.

BETHANY HOMEMAKERS

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—Bethany and vicinity Homemak
CHICAGO (M. 23.00; good and choice staughter calves few 32.00; good and choice attended stoyl good 550.700 ib fieder sters 23.50-20.00.

Hogs 20.00 trade only fairly active; bearons and gilts steady to weak; some given Sunday afternoon in the American Legion hall in honor of Miss Shirley Zabel. Twenty guests attended. Games were played and lunch served by the hostesses. Miss Zabel's marriage to Lawrence Kronebusch, will be at the St. Agnes Catholic Church Nov. 24.

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BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—

RAMISTICE DINNER

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Taylor-lixton Auxiliary will have its annual Armistice dinner at the Legion IIall in Hixton Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All Legion members and wives and auxiliary members and husbands are invited.

DURAND PTA

DURAND, Wis.—Durand PTA will meet Monday with an open house at the high school from 7 to 8 p.m. Program theme is "How Children Spend Their Time After School." There will be a panel discussion by parents.

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—CHICAGO (M — (USDA)—Hogs 7,500; but 12,55-17,75; mixed 1-3 190-210 lib butchers 17,25-17,75; mixed 1-3 190-210 lib butchers 17,25-17,50; mixed 1-3 190-210 lib lib cover 14,25-16,50; lib lib cover 14,25-16,50; lib lib cover 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Canadian to send donations to the Indian dollar in N.Y. today, .9300, previous day .9296. CHICAGO (AP)-No wheat or

oats sales. Corn No 8 yellow 1.05;

Stock Market Advances in Fast Trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed against heavy 333 odds to score another advance in fast trading early this afternoon,

The market stood at the peak of seven straight sessions without a loss, including six sharp advances, and many in Wall Street felt 122% the list was due for a "correc-321/4 | tion."

After moving unevenly at the start, however, stocks nudged 23% even higher, helped by insistent investment and speculative demand in selected issues. The adance was a ragged one,

with a numbr of blue chips falling by the wayside. Motors, tobaccos, oils, electrical equipments, aerospace is sues, Lost and Found

rubbers and mail order-retails were mostly higher. Steels, utilities, nonferrous metals, and rails were mixed. Most of the leading chemicals were on

not reflected by The Associated Press average of 60 stocks which at noon was up a minimal .1 to 226.8 with industrials up .6, rails unchanged, and utilities off .2.

The Dow Jones Industrial aver age at noon, however, rose 1.34 to 617.09 in a significant move which topped the intermediate high of 616.00 reached Aug. 23 when the market reached the crest of its recovery move from the June lows.

Some backing away from the best prices occurred later. American Telephone sliced a 1-point gain to a fraction. Others shaded their best.

Westinghouse Electric kept a gain of about 2 points, IBM chopped a 3-point gain to less than a point. Chrysler erased a fractional gain and showed a fractional loss. Grumman, McDonnell Aircraft and Boeing each rose more than a point.

PRODUCE

bonds made small gains.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter steady wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 571/2; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 9. B 57¼; 89 C 57.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 21/2 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 40½; mixed 40½; mediums 28; standards 32; dirties 261/2; checks 26.

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) -Butter offerings adequate; de-Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh), creamery, 92 score (AA)

59; 90 score (B) 581/2-581/4. Cheese steady; prices unchanged. Wholesale egg offerings limited; demand active.

(Wholesale selling prices based

5914-591/2 cents; 92 score (A) 583/4-

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations follow: mixed colors: extras (47 lbs. min.) 43-44; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 301/4-311/4; smalls (35) lbs. average) 25-26; standards 36-38: checks 29-30. Whites: extras (47 lbs. min.)

431/2-45; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 31-32; top quality (47 lbs. average) 34-36; smalls (36 lbs. average) 26-27; peewees 21-22.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Potatoes arrivals 40; on track 193; total U.S. shipments 382; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market for Russets firm; for round reds steady; carlot track sales: Idaho Russets 3.75-3.85; Washington Russets 3.15; Washington bakers 4.25; Minnesota - North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.00-2.25; Wisconsin Russels 2.00. No 5 yellow 961/2-1.041/2. Soybeans

28; peewees 21-22.

No 2 yellow 2.4214-4414. Sovbean oil 8 1/2 b. 1/4 a. Barley: malting choice 1.25-1,33n; feed 93-1,07n.

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The family of Emma Hoch

WILL THE PARTY that took a man's

Personals

the upside, with the notable exception of Du Pont which dropped a point.

The gain in early afternoon was

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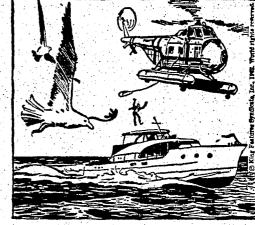




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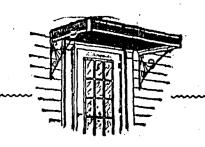
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