Winona State University **OpenRiver**

Winona Daily News

Winona City Newspapers

11-13-1962

Winona Daily News

Winona Daily News

Follow this and additional works at: https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews

Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1962). *Winona Daily News*. 322. https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/322

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Winona City Newspapers at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in Winona Daily News by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.

Occasional Cloudiness, Continued Mild Tonight, Wednesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS 107th Year of Publication

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:00; SETS 4:42; NEW MOON NOV. 27

WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1962

TEN CENTS PER COPY

EIGHTEEN PAGES

HAVE "SWELL" TIME . . . Eight-year-old Sheila Menkins, of Phoenixville, Pa., got the mumps, which isn't unusual for a youngster. But then her pet Manchester pup contracted mumps also. A veterinarian said the dog had swollen neck and definite symptoms of mumps. He said it was not too common for dogs to contract mumps although it has occurred in the past. (AP Photofax)

Out Giant Saturn Rocket in the third step of a test series aimed at blazing an American trail to the moon.

U.S. to Try

SA3-for Saturn-Atlas-will carry aloft more instruments than any U.S. rocket yet launched. It also will hurl a 95-ton ballast load of water into the ionosphere 104 miles up, in what the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration calls a "bonus scientific experiment.'

NASA announced plans today for the eight-minute test flight. The shot from Cape Canaveral, Fla. could come as early as Friday. Only the eight-engine first stage of the 162-foot million-pound rocket will be powered in the test. That stage develops 1.3 million pounds of thrust.

The rocket's upper two stages will be loaded with water. Two minutes and 55 seconds after liftoff, when the Saturn has reached its apex and performance tests have been completed, the rocket will be blown apart, spewing the water into the ionosphere.

U.S. Renews Demand Saturn Kocket wASHINGTON (AP) - Space scientists plan to launch a giant Saturn rocket within a few days Boombers Leave Cuba

skjold commemorative stamps to original misprint. wipe out the inflated value of

Seek to Offset Mistake

unintentional misprints in the hands of collectors.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Post | Postal officials acknowledged] J. Edward Day, said new run-offs Office Department moved today the step was certain to bring of the stamp, with its inverted to flood the market with delib- howls of protest from collectors yellow background, "will be made erately misprinted Dag Hammar holding stamps resulting from the available in unlimited quantities ... to satisfy collectors' demands.'

But James F. Kelleher, special assistant to Postmaster General original misprint ranged as high

Market With Misprints

Post Office to Flood

as \$500,000 for one unbroken 50stamp pane held by a New Jersey collector. The original misprints passed rigid mechanical and human in-spection procedures employed by Stamp collector's prize such im-perfections highly, and the issue commemorating the late secre-tary-general of the United National had a big

Estimates of the value of the

SUNDAY ON SUICIDE' RIDGE . . . U. S. Marines bow their heads in prayer led by Chaplain Lt. James B. Eskridge of Sherman, Miss., on Suicide Ridge at the perimeter of the U.S. Naval

Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, Sunday. At left is the road and fence dividing the base from Cuban territory. (AP Photofax)



men who had been throwing rocks at the leathernecks. Plans for a parade of tanks were announced Monday night in a **Kennedy** Takes Firm Stand on Threat by Air

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -President Kennedy's three Cuban crisis negotiators return to the bargaining table today armed with White House orders to keep up their insistence that the Soviet Union pull its jet bombers out of Cuba.

The President reportedly decided to stand fast on the bomber demand at a conference in Washington Monday with Adlal E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Stevenson's Security Council deputy, Charles W. Yost, and John J. McCloy, special adviser on the Cuban cri-

Stevenson and his team were expected to brief Acting Secre-tary-General U Thant on their talk with the President and to schedule a new round of negotiations with Soviet delegates.

U.S. informants said Stevenson and his aides gave Kennedy a full report on two marathon sessions they had with the Russians last week in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov reportedly balked at removing the bombers.

The informants said Kennedy made plain he considers the bombers offensive weapons to be removed under Premier Khrushchev's pledge in return for a U.S. guarantee not to invade Cuba.

Expectations' mounted at U.N. headquarters, however, that the United States might quietly drop its demand for inspection in Cuba to make sure the Russians have dismantled the missile bases they built on the island and have shipped out the missiles.

Until a few days ago the Pen-By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH tagon, the State Department and GENEVA (AP)-Plans for an U.S. negotiators at the United immediate International Red Nations kept up a drumfire of Cross inspection of ships sailing demands for on-site inspection by to Cuba have been dropped, it the United Nations or some other was reliably learned today. Reliable sources said the all-gates noted that U.S. officials at Swiss International Committee of the United Nations now talk of the Red Cross no longer considers adequate verification, which could the proposed inspection-to insure mean aerial or at-sea inspection. that Soviet missiles and other of-U.S. efforts to get on-site verifensive weapons are not sent to Cuba-to be vitally and imme- fication in accordance with diately necessary to prevent Khrushchev's proposal have been blocked by Prime Minister Fidel world war. Castro's refusal of such checks The committee met in an by the United Nations or any other emergency session Monday night foreign agency. Soviet First Depuwith its former president, Paul ty Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Ruegger, who discussed the in-apparently has not changed the spection proposal in New York Cuban leader's position although with U.N. Acting Secretary-Gen- Mikoyan's visit to Havana now has stretched into its 11th day. eral U Thant. A communique issued by the The necessity of on-site inspeccommittee said the committee tion was believed lessened by a



ADVICE FROM GOLDWATER . . . Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, right, chats with former airline executive Eddie Rickenbacker in New York before recommending, in an address before the annual meeting of the Wings Club, that President Kennedy fire United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other top administration officials. He charged they "consistently urged a soft policy toward Communism." (AP Photofax)

'SOFT ON COMMUNISTS'

Goldwater Wants Stevenson Ousted

NEW YORK (M) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., says President Kennedy should oust United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other top officials in the administration.

Goldwater charges that the four men have "consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere throughout the world.'

Those in addition to Stevenson assailed by the conservative Republican were:

Chester Bowles, special adviser on Asian, African and Latin-Amer- assuring to the American people, precipitation, none, now that President Kennedy has ican affairs. demonstrated the worth of a pol-Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a speicy of action based on American cial assistant to the President. strength, to rid his administration

Richard Goodwin, deputy assist- of those who have consistently min. 28 at 8 a.m. today, clear should insist that any Berlin sel-American affairs. where in the world."

Goldwater urged ouster of the four men Monday night in addressing the annual dinner of the Wings Club.

Goldwater's speech drew applause 21 times, The most heavy applause was three times during his attack on Stevenson and the three other officials.

Goldwater said that if Kennedy pledged to Soviet Premier Khrushchey that the United States would not invade Cuba, "I think

it is the greatest victory communism has won.' The senator, who discussed his

of Stevenson, Bowles, Schlesinger Farmer-Labor candidate, a lead ing. and Goodwin.

"They just don't understand communism and the modern ship race in the state's history ing board members must visually world," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said his criticism of 612,634. Stovenson was based on his understanding that Stevenson ad-The figures include official revised. Kennedy to go slow in turns from St. Louis County, the handling the Cuban situation. state's third largest. In his speech Goldwater said :

"I suggest that it would be re- sey County set an afternoon meet- week.

had a big one. At least 400 were printed on an inverted plate with lor Konrad Adenauer of West the 4-cent mark showing up in Germany arrives tonight for talks with President Kennedy on the the wrong place. The Post Office Department is future of Berlin.

Adenauer in

wasting no time blushing over the Secretary of State Dean Rusk commander, after news of the plan it's the first time in 44 years that will greet the 86-year-old German was sent to the Untied States. The an imperfection has slipped onto leader at Andrews Air Force Base the market-and it turns out bil- and will ride with him to Blair lions of stamps yearly. House, the President's guest The last time was 1918, when 50 house.

imperfect 24-cent air mail stamps President Kennedy will officialwere circulated. A postal official recalled Monday that one of them ly greet his guest Wednesday E. O'Toole of San Clemente, recently brought \$9,000 at an auc- morning on the lawn of the White Calif., said militiamen began House, where the chancellor will throwing rocks at Marines buildtion

receive military honors. The two such profils for Gerald P. Clark and William Throop of Akron or will their two-day conference.

Leonard Sherman of Irvington, Several ideas have circulated on mente had raised, was flying over N.J., although they could get a what the West should propose to the bunker. hefty sum for their Hammar- the Soviet Union regarding Berskield stamps. The amount de lin, provided there is an agreepends on how many imperfect ment in principle among the four stamps of the new issue were Western powers directly interestprinted and are in circulation. ed in the fate of the Communist-

encircled city. These ideas range from the sug-

WEATHER gestion to propose a conference on the German question in general to less ambitious ones that deal FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY - Oc- only with access rights to the city casional cloudiness tonight and or with maintaining Berlin's status quo. Wednesday with little change in

temperature. Low tonight 28-35, high Wednesday 50-58.

humidity 51 percent.

for the job.

-•

discussion argue that now, after rocks." LOCAL WEATHER the Soviet backdown on the re-Official observations for the 24 moval of missiles from Cuba, the hours ending at 12 m. today: Max- West is in a more favorable posi-

imum, 47; minimum, 28; noon, 47; tion than it has been in since 1958 -when Soviet Premier Khrushchev first asked the West to give AIRPORT WEATHER up Berlin. (North Central Observations)

Among these advocates are spe-Max. temp. 47 at noon today, cialists who believe the West was stoned by some Cuban sen-

ant secretary of state for Inter- urged a soft policy toward com- skies, visibility 12 miles, wind tlement must include the city as munism, both in Cuba and else- calm, barometer 30.26 and steady, a whole-not only its Western

part, as the Soviets proposed.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chancel notice posted at the base news center. "There will be an armored run along the fence at 8:30 a.m.," it said.

Capt. O'Toole said the Marines

reacted like "good professionals."

They kept on building the bunker.

So far not a shot has been fired

along the fence and no one has

Adm. O'Donnell said the Ma-

"We don't get mad," said Cpl.

In another incident, Lance Cpl.

"an exploding mine." The

Marines were reported to have

wandered into a mine field, but

the admiral gave no details.

Olson Now Leads

Douglas Atwood of Louisville, Ky.,

"but we just wish they

quit messing around or

been hurt by flying rocks.

training and discipline.

Fine,

would

to go.

bv –

A hurried conference was held in the headquarters of Rear Adm. U.N. Gets Russ, Edward J. O'Donnell, the base Luban Plan for The notice posted at the news center did not say how many tanks would take part, nor give

Peace on Island an official reason for the display, In one incident, Capt. Patrick

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union and Cuba were ing a machinegun bunker at one reported today to have laid before Acting Secretary-General U Thant A small American flag, which a joint formula for easing tension Cpl. Gordon L. Fine of San Clein the Cuban crisis.

Details were not available, but the proposals were understood to would have taken no active part U.S. Navy report that checks at follow generally the earlier de in the proposed inspection in any sea showed 42 missiles headed mands of Cuban Prime Minister case, but would have nominated back to the Soviet Union aboard international inspectors to operate Soviet ships Fidel Castro. These called for U.S. withdrawal from the big naval under U.N. authority.

cedure.

base at Guantanamo and a halt in the U.S. economic squeeze on Cuba.

rines have shown remarkable the plan had been worked out by O'Toole said: "The Cubans are Castro and Soviet troubleshooter starting to make this a personal Anastas I. Mikoyan who has been war and if we ever have to go in Havana nearly two weeks. after them, they are going to wish Advocates of a general German they had never started throwing

were submitted by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuz- cepted by both President Kenne- ers are removed.

netsov and Cuban Ambassador Cardy and Soviet Premier Khrushlos Lechuga as informed sources chev, International Red Cross in tor said Monday night that U.S. reported the collapse of plans for spectors would have checked determination to get the jet bombsomebody would give us the word inspection of Cuba-bound Soviet ships sailing into Cuba to make ers out of Cuba "is nothing more ships by the International Red sure they contained no offensive than a pretext to hold up the Cross. weapons.

U.S. authorities believe the mis-

The communique said the com- sile menace from Cuba has been mittee would remain in close virtually eliminated, but they touch with Thant to work out de- stress that the two dozen or more U. N. diplomats speculated that tails of a possible inspection pro- Soviet IL28 bombers still in Cuba can carry nuclear bombs.

The communique was phrased Both Soviet and Cuban officials in careful terms and gave no in- have said the bombers were dication of the committee's re- turned over to Castro and are unported decisions to take no other der his control. The United States The Soviet-Cuban proposals action in the matter at present. is expected to continue its naval Under the original proposal, ac- blockade of Cuba until the bomb-

A Havana television commentanegotiations."

tries Sunday night. Adm. O'Donnell said the only Marine casualties were two men seriously wounded about Nov. 3 Five Dead, 45,000 Homeless on Guam

> HONOLULU (AP)-Shattering As Guam dug out of the blitz, northwest of Guam when the Typhoon Karen left at least five Karen rumbled across the Paci- storm hit.

fic toward Okinawa and impor-

Acting Gov. Manuel Guerrero Weather Reconnaissance Squad. described the destruction as "much more serious than that of ron located the typhoon 657 miles hour. the western Pacific island, still

out of communications except for The U.S. Weather Bureau in a few emergency circuits. Hospi-Honolulu said the typhoon could tals and medical centers handled brush the northern Philippine a steady stream of casualties, Islands within the next 24 to 48 sparse reports said.

tiny island hub of U.S. military Agency in Tokyo said one Japa-

Had Guam not had a three-day warning that the monstrous tropical blow-the worst in the island's history --- was coming, countless numbers would have died, the Navy has said.

More than half the 40,000 natives and 30,000 military personnel and dependents were left homeless. All civilian communications facilities were knocked out. schools were destroyed and 90 per cent of all civilian buildings on the island were damaged beyond repair, Guerrero's report said, There was no word on the extent of damages to military installa-

The Japanese Maritime Safety

The typhoon crashed across the

The official report from Morri- defenses in the western Pacific nese fishing boat-the 39-ton Dai- astation wrought by Karen came county auditor, said the work that direction until after the State son County cut 100 votes from the late Sunday night and Monday yumaru-has been unheard from from Guerrero's headquarters to The canvassing board in Ram would not be finished until next Canvassing Board makes its official previously recorded for Ode- morning with winds reaching 174 since Monday midnight. The boat, Honolulu via civil defense emer-

with 15 aboard, was operating gency facilities.

Voting Check on Every Hennepin Co. Machine MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A re-ing to act on figures submitted

count of votes in the race for gov- by the county attorney." lieutenant governorship gave State ernor appeared more certain to-day as tabulations including offi-largest county, Hennepin, were de-didate, a lead of 4,658. The totals, ocratic candidate

live precincts unaccounted for,

7

Totals in this closest governor- who ruled last week that canvass-C. Donald Peterson, GOP, 607,948.

> possible on the basis of errors that ported its official Alec Olson have shown up in tabulations at canvass is Chippewa. This report

were Rolynag 619,795 and Goy, inspect all the machines, repeaf-

county levels.

fore it was delivered, said he ta's 87 counties gave Lt. Gov. gan a recheck of the 1,300 voting officially accounted for through had no doubts about the loyalty Karl Rolvaag, the Democratic- machines used in last week's vot- their canvassing boards, and only

Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale, was Keith 612,606 and State Rep.

Sentiment among leaders of both Elmer L. Andersen, Republican, ed that ruling today, but added parties was that a recount is very which has not rethat the board may hire extra help

A late count in the race for the

speech at a news conference be- cial returns from 79 of Minneso- layed as the canvassing board be- with more than half the counties

But there could be no action in Robert Fitzsimmons, Hennepin

cial report a week from today, gard.

Odegard by 349 ties in the 6th Congressional District and unofficial figures from the 19th give Alec Olson, the Dem-

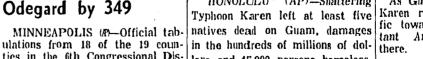
for Congress, a lead of 349. The totals are Olson 77,307, State Rep. Robert

Odegard, Republican, 76,958. Only county

is expected late Wednesday.

miles an hour.

1944'' when U.S. troops liberated the island from Japan. Hundreds were reported injured.



MINNEAPOLIS (A)-Official tab- natives dead on Guam, damages fic toward Okinawa and imporlars and 45,000 persons homeless.

The U.S. Air Force's 54th west-northwest of Guam at 9 a.m.

JST., Tuesday-7 p.m. Monday EST. Winds in the eye were but no exact count has come from gauged at a potent 167 miles an

tions.

First official word of the dev-





PROFESSOR EXPLAINS:

Radiation Harms Materials, Too

People won't be the only castion of our society depends, would ties) of some elastomers (elastic ualties in the event of atomic at, break down too under the effects substances) which results in the of radiation. tack.

Dr. Ernest D. Kaufman, assist-"NUCLEAR RADIATION proant professor of chemistry, St. duces a number of changes in non- diated matter may cause materi- ture dropping to 28-35 tonight and Mary's College, told a Lions Club living systems," Dr. Kaufman luncheon at Hotel Winona Monday said. "An example of such an al- tended applications." that mechanical and electronic teration is the extended polymeriequipment, upon which the opera- zation (change in physical proper-

Veterans Day Speaker:

We've Been Tense **Many Times Before**

At a time when the world is backward look at recorded hisgripped by fears of nuclear an- tory they come into closer focus by creation of new materials. nihilation, a veteran of two major when viewed from the perspecconflicts Monday reviewed for stu- tive of personal experiences.

dents at Winona Senior High And, Col. Winder continued, School some of the other crises many of the dire prophecies made we will learn to live realistically that have faced this nation in in times of past stress have failthe past 180 years. ed to materialize.

Speaking at the annual Veterans Day program at Winona Senior High School auditorium, Don- the signing of the Armistice that club president. John Blank was ald T. Winder, a Winona attorney ended hostilities in World War program chairman. and retired Marine Corps colonel I, Col. Winder recalled that "when who served in World Wars I and I was young the grandfathers of Dec. 1 dinner meeting at the Oaks. or WISCONSIN this morning out the sun burned through rapidly in II, observed that while crucial my friends and my father's uncle New members will be inducted and events now seem remote in a told of their experiences in the awards made.

High School Athletic Team **Travel Aired**

Out-of-town travel came up durwrestling.

rice D. Godsey, who voted against quite in error. Some scientists the proposals, said that he'd look- predict that mankind will be elied at schedules for winter sports minated by a nuclear war; other teams and found that the swim- scientists are not in full agreeming team was going out of town ment. team has two engagements with it would cause a chain reaction zones. Mild Weather To Continue; **50s Predicted**

Occasional cloudiness and con formation of an extremely brittle tinued mild weather is predicted material from a formerly elastic for Winona and vicinity tonight product. These alterations in irra- and Wednesday with the temperaals to become useless in their in- rising to 50-58 Wednesday.

Thursday, says the weatherman, Examples of elastic materials will be a little cooler but no prethat would become brittle under cipitation is expected.

irradiation are plastic and rubber AFTER RISING to 43 Monday insulation of electric and commuafternoon, the thermometer dropnication wire and gaskets in moped to 28 during the night but was up to 47 at noon today. "In the event of nuclear detona-The maximum readings comtion, the damage done by radiapared with a high of 55 a year tion would be further aggravated

ago today and a low of 38, All-time high for Nov. 13 was 67 in Proposals for by the effects of heat and shock," 1902 and the low 5 in 1919. Mean The speaker said such damage for the past 24 hours was 35. Norcould be prevented by use of mamal for this day is 36.

Fog was reported at Internation-

Bemidji and St. Cloud both regterials resistant to radiation and istered minimums of 22 for the lowest reading in Minnesota this

most areas.

Beloit, and Lone Rock 28.

"WE WILL LEARN how to morning. Rochester posted a figure in English ... an altar moved minimize nuclear damage, and of 30 after a Monday high of 49 and La Crosse had 30 and 42 for the priest faces the people with a danger which we must its extremes. face whether we like it or not." Fog was reported at Internation-al Falls, Duluth and Fargo but men more responsibility for finanthe speaker said.

Dr. Kaufman said.

ON THE 44TH anniversary of Presiding was John Tlougan, only precipitation was rain at Winnipeg Ground fog covered nearly all of WISCONSIN this morning but Ladies Night will be held at a

Civil War. In 1920, when I started to talk to children on Memorial Day and Armistice Day, there were always veterans of Znd-Franklin the Civil War and Spanish American War on the program along with veterans of World Signs to Stay War I.

"I knew a veteran of the Civil Stop signs at 2nd and Franklin War who, when he was 10, at streets will stay where they are, tended the funeral of a Revolu- City Council members indicated tionary War veteran," he .con- Monday night. tinued. "A person who fought in

Scheduling of athletic events was 18 was only 47 at the time man to change the signs because

ing a discussion of an administra- are critical times, Winder mention recommendation for the cm- tioned, however, that several ployment of additional junior high weeks ago "Bertrand Russell in school coaches for swimming and England said that within one week the world would be in ashes. A

SECOND WARD Director Mau- look around us shows he was

He also noted that the basketball test at Bikini there was fear that section to indicate the no-parking

Tuesday, November 13, 1962 Council Says It'll Move Now WINONA DAILY NEWS 3 On Sanitary Landfill Plan

Meeting Monday night in spe- The move also insures compliance city's contract with James R. Kel- not be the first consideration in cial session, the City Council ap- with state Health Department reg- ler for garbage disposal will ex- planning the project. The foremost pointed itself a committee of the ulations requiring plans for such pire next July. whole, swore off further procras- projects to be prepared by regis- Adding urgency was the inescaptination and took positive steps tered engineers and submitted to able fact that present city dump-

toward establishment of a sanitary the department for its approval, ing facilities will be exhausted a landfill waste disposal system. IT WAS the first time the Coun- with much work still to be done As a starting point, aldermen

adopted a resolution defining the cil had come to grips with the sit- between now and then. project as primarily a problem in uation since its September budget | Aldermen also agreed, some of engineering and thereby making meetings when a \$75,000 approp them reluctantly, with City Engithe city engineer one of the key riation was voted for 1963 opera neer James Baird's statement that

figures in planning and execution. Itions of a sanitary landfill. The reclamation of waste land should

COUNCIL OKS SPAN **Priest Makes** Bridge, Highway Bids to Be Opened **Church Changes**

Bids for a new pedestrian walk- cials said, although favorable way over U.S. Highway 14 at St. weather may permit its construc-Mary's College will be opened tion this fall.

Friday at state Highway Depart-Meeting in special session Monaway from the sanctuary wall so ment offices in St. Paul. Bids on day night, the City Council pass-8.4 miles of Highway 61 north of | ed a resolution giving city authorreception of Communion as both Minnesota City also will be openization to build the span. The au-According to plans, the new highway officials today to pro-site inspection, or both. cial operation of the parish so the bridge will be for foot traffic vide the department with re-

month or more prior to July 1963,

only and will be built just north quired legal clearance in advance of the intersection of Highway 14 of the opening. These are proposals by the Rev. and the campus roadway.

Aldermen passed another reso-Rising 16 feet, 71/2 inches above will be 55 feet long and will connect east and west portions of the campus. No time limits have been set for completion, highway offireaches the planning stage.

least two years away. The project Clinic at Osseo mile of new road construction, engineers said.

OSSEO, Wis. - More than 350 girls from 42 high schools plus one boy, from Fall Creek, attended the third North Central Wisconsin

the name of the people."

prayers of thanksgiving might be vis, Hartland. Gordon Rodeen,

in both Latin and English. Exchange of ideas on how to

of the Mass to remain in Latin strations of different pep songs a long time, Father Longley says and favorite yells; cheerleading

companion prayer to be read by program. the laity in their own language" Canon.

priest can face the people from rane-Fountain City, Eleva-Strum, County this morning but settleboth the altar and pulpit, this will La Crosse Aquinas, Pepin, Taylor,

objective. Baird said, is simply to get rid of garbage and rubbish.

Firmly ruled out of consideration by acceptance of this idea was the Shive road area as a possible site for the landfill

Swampy ground presents far greater engineering and operational difficulties, Baird said, with soaring expenses inevitable. "Swamp reclamation and landfill are entirely different, with much more equipment and expense required for the former," Baird said. Ald. James Stoltman suggested a site committee be named to invesitgate possible locations. Council President Harold Briesath replied that since the whole Council would have to devote time to hearing reports and asking questions, he would appoint the entire body to the committee if there were no objections. None were raised.

Baird was instructed to prepare a list of possible locations for early review by the Council. Site selecthorization was handed to state examination of area maps, by on-

Further stipulations were spelled out as the discussion went on.

CITY LAND will receive first lution concerning Highway 14 re- consideration, was the consensus, routing from the St. Mary's Col- but private tracts, in or out of the lege corner straight north to a city, are not ruled out as prospectnew proposed junction with High- ive locations. Hauling distance will way 61 at Pelzer street. Passage regulate the choice to an extent was required by the U.S. Bureau because of expense factors, alderof Roads in order to qualify the men conceded, and priority will project for federal aids when it be given to city-owned land because no easements or leases

State highway officials declin- would be, required ed to say when this new linkup may be built but indicated it is at Baird suggested, which means the Several land areas may be used. landfill may be moved from one will involve approximately a half- small tract to another rather than laid out as a single long-term operation on one large acreage. Used The resolution adopted by the clamation, the disposal plan could Council included routine prohi- be employed to convert small plots bition against encroachment on cf waste ground into useful tracts, the right of way by such objects the engineer said.

as billboards, gas pumps and On the average, a city the size Pom pom routines were taught curbs and elimination of present of Winona would use about three parallel parking shall be allowed. said. Thus, a 10-acre tract would serve for three years or more. When filled and covered with earth, the ground could be put to productive use and the landfill operation transferred elsewhere.

ALD. DANIEL Bambenek said it would be easier to interest landowners in lease arrangements once they had seen other waste property built up by the landfill methoc. Mrs. Mary Masyga's proposal PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-The that bids be requested from inin District Court for Fillmore informally adopted by the group. Although private contractors are olv to to bid on

A HIGH of 50 was recorded at Madison and Park Falls Monday, compared to Eau Claire's 40; Racine had 48, Green Bay 47, No vote was taken on the mothe Revolutionary War when he tion offered by Ald. James Stolt- Superior and Wausau 46, Milwaukee 45 and Lone Rock 42. Newport, Vt., hit the low of 15 early today, compared with the high of 91 Monday at Yuma, Ariz.

ACKNOWLEDGING that these of lessen accidents at that intersection. parking within 20 feet of intersections at 3rd and Chestnut streets.

hazard.

for eight of 13 scheduled meets. "At the time of the atom bomb low lines on curbs at the inter-Minneapolis teams this year (both that would go clear around the Ald. Daniel Bambenek said the

Three Not Guilty the signs would increase instead Pleas Heard in Tribell also said he wanted enforcement of the ordinance against

Wabasha Court Tribell said a constituent told him

WABASHA, Minn, (Special)-As cars parked right up to the cor-District Court for Wabasha Counners there, constituting a serious tv opened here Monday, defendants in the three criminal actions Ald. Parks said he would ask

the street department to paint yel- on the calendar pleaded not guilty. Trial will be held during this term.

Judge Leo F. Murphy is presiding. Mrs. Mary Ann Nihart, Plain-

Alfred C. Longley, a specialist in Catholic liturgy, who will discuss the roadbed, the bridge will have Skies were cloudless throughout 'Christian Responsibility" at 7:30 an overall length of 123 feet, inthe state by mid-morning. p.m. today at St. Mary's College. cluding steps. The actual span Temperatures were on the low side during the night, ranging FATHER LONGLEY, a native from a low of 22 at Eau Claire to of Twin Falls, Idaho, is chaplain 31 at Superior. Milwaukee, Wau- of St. Mary's Hospital, Minneasau and Racine had 30, Madison, polis. He is a member of the board

ual matters.

Green Bay and Park Falls 29, of directors of the North American Liturgica Conference and was a 350 Girls, 1 Boy member of the editorial commission in Belgium that revised the At Cheerleaders new edition of the St. Andrew Mis-

Much of the Catholic Mass said

priest can concentrate on spirit-

sal. The priest, who expects the cur-

rent Ecumenical Council at the Vatican to make drastic revisions in the liturgy, says:

"We can look for the vernacular at least in the prayers offered in

In English-speaking countries, the group at the forenoon session encroachments and traffic haz- acres of land a year for refuse for example, the Introit, Gradual by Mrs. Delores Colby, Osseo ards. It also provides that only disposal under this method, Baird parallel parking shall be allowed. said. Thus, a 10-acre tract would Gloria, Creed, Our Father and adviser, and Mrs. Mary Ann Da-

ed.

pel are already said by the priest welcome.

IF THE altar is moved so the Center, Arkansaw, Blair, Coch- jury calendar was to have opened dividuals owning such tracts was

For Ambulance

urday.

District Court "there may be provided a new techniques, etc., were in the day'

while the priest silently reads the dressed in uniforms with school

cheerleaders clinic at Osseo Sat-

in English. The Epistle and Gos- school superintendent, gave the

Although he expects the Canon organize pep assemblies; demon-

leaders were present from Alma

Work Delayed Leaders of the groups were colors and wearing letters. Cheer-

them in winona) and wondered world whether it wouldn't be better to radical biological changes. book teams from this area, instead

Superintendent of Schools A. L. the terms of the contracts on this no noticeable biological changes." year's swimming schedule were.

telman said he felt that the ath- cently expressed doubt that the return engagements whenever out- would spark a total war of exof-town games are booked. Fourth termination. Ward Director Franklin Tillman said maybe it would give the department a better talking point in tion to Loughrey, were Mrs. Stanits discussions with other schools ley Hardt, regent of the Winona if this was made a specific point chapter of the Daughters of the morning, charged with grand larin board policy. Nelson said he'd American Revolution; Mrs. Har- ceny second degree.

THE COACHING assignments der; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray, siding, appointed William Von Arx approved by majority vole were commander and president, refor a junior high school swimming spectively, of Leon J. Wetzel ton, 18, La Crosse, apprehended coach wholl be paid \$300 and junior Post 9 of the American Legion with Lawrence Ernest DeCloux, ior high school wrestling coaches and its Auxiliary, and R. W. Spar- alias Larry Bell, 52, Green Bay, a. Washington-Kosciusko, Central row, commander of the Winona Wis. Thomas Flynn, Houston, was Junior High and Jefferson schools barracks of Veterans of World at increments of \$175 each.

about board feelings.

Nelson explained that last year there wasn't a man on the staff Guests were introduced by Senwere hired because of increased School.

This year, Nelson said, upwards audience in the pledge of allegof 20 had indicated an interest at ience to the flag and the Senior each of the junior high schools and High School band under the dir- and Moonan & Senn for Mrs. Jenit would be more convenient to ection of Robert W. Andrus play. sen. Roerkohl, Rippe & Lee rephave them wrestle three days a cd. John Duel led the singing. week at their own schools where

they'd get better individual altention from one coach. Fourth Ward Russia Sends Farm Director Franklin A. Tillman said Machinery to Cuba

opposing, and by 5-3 vote with potatoes. Godsey, Sadowski and Tillman dis-

A request by C. E. Puterbaugh, Jap Fishing Boat senting. 8401/2 E. 3rd St., for use of Jef- Missing at Guam ferson School gymnasium once or

twice a month during the winter season for staging boxing shows by the Winopa Colden Cloves day a Language fichter bart to by the Winopa Colden Cloves day a Language fichter bart to the public schools after hearing of a request from a local organiza-buildings as fallout shelters in that six physically and mentally bart day a Language fichter bart to the public schools after hearing of a request from a local organiza-buildings as fallout shelters in that six physically and mentally bart to the public schools after hearing of the public schools after hearing of a request from a local organiza-buildings as fallout shelters in handianneed shildran he excurred squad was rejected on grounds missing northwest of Guam, hit by schools. that costs of having maintenance a monster typhoon. The agency personnel in the building would be said the 39-ton Dalyumaru carried 15 persons. excessive.

Eagles Regular Meeting Wed.---8 p.m. in the Aerie Room John D. McGill, Secretary

that it would cause Broadway-Mankato Avenue intersection is a dangerous spot for "My son was with the Navy pedestrians after dark. Lighting test group at Bikini and I was should be increased there, he said,

and home basis is used by the ath-letic department in its scheduling but he didn't know definitely what crossing the Pacific from Japan to help motorists see pedestrians Attorneys Named He also noted that Gen. Lau-For Two Men in Board President Lawrence San- ris Norstad, head of NATO, reletic department should be in-structed to make arrangements for field in any conventional war CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

PLATFORM GUESTS, in addipublic telephone at La Crescent the jury cases. night of Nov. 4 appeared in Houston County District Court this advise the athletic department old Meyers, president of the Veterans o' Foreign Wars Auxiliary; ty attorney, read the information.

Gerald Van Pelt, VFW commanas attorney for Everett John Dayappointed his attorney The cases War I. will be heard later this term

Announcement was made that qualified to work with the junior nor High School Principal Rob- two jury cases have been settled high school swimmer but this year a faculty member, Duane Bucher, Miss Viva Tansey of the high tee to recover \$25,000 damages for is available. The wrestling coaches school social studies department. the death of Mildred O'Connor, The American Legion color against June Smith Jensen, Housparticipation in the sport at the guard participated in the program, ton, an auto accident case, and junior high school level. In pre- the invocation was given by the William F. and Margaret Weist vious years the junior high school Rev. W. C. Friesth, assistant against Herman J. and Ruth boys worked out at the Senior High pastor of Central Lutheran Fuchs, a dispute over a property Church; Martin Farrell led the line of the store in Pine Creek.

Duxbury & Duxbury, La Crescent, were attorneys for Johnson resented the Weists and Duxbury & Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs.

Court resumed this afternoon.

other emergency-in the school ed. buildings.

heighten the importance of the pul- Whitehall and other area towns. view, denied serving beer to a mipit, the priest says.

nor. She is out on \$250 bond. "The first food that comes to us in the Mass" is the food for the mind in the Scripture read-Lewis John Rich, residing in Olmsted County between Rochesthe mind in the Scripture readter and Zumbro Falls, pleaded not ings-the Epistle and the Gospel, guilty to two charges: Assault, he says.

Father Longley was an Army Failing to Stop second degree, and willfull destruction of property. He is out on chaplain 10 years, participated in \$500 bond on the assault charge five World War II campaigns and and on his own recognizance on received the Purple Heart and a the other.

Bronze Star with cluster. His visit The calendar was called Monto the college is sponsored by the day, followed by motions and pre-

college's Holy Name Society and trial conferences in -the afternoon. the National Federation of Cath-Court will reconvene next Monday The two men apprehended last at 2 p.m. for preemptory call of olic College Students. He will say

week for allegedly dismantling a the calendar and opening of the More Chapel at 7 a.m. Wednesgency vehicle.

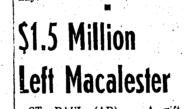
GSA Approves L. L. Roerkohl, Caledonia, coun- Bank's Bid on Judge Arnold W Hatfield, pre-iding appointed William Von Arx Old Post Office

> The regional office of the U. S. General Services Administration, Kansas City, announced this morning it had accepted the high bid of \$151,500 from First National Bank of Winona for purchase of the old Winona post office property. As previously announced, the

bank, one of four bidders, will build a new bank building on the property.

A spokesman for W. A. Holloway, regional administrator for the federal agency, said the bank will take possession of the post office property about April 1 depending on when the post office moves to a new building under construction in Central Park. The new post office building is expected to be completed Feb.

Mass in the college's St. Thomas day.



ST. PAUL (AP) - A gift of about \$1.5 million to build a science building at Macalester Col- Louis King, YMCA youth director, lege was announced today at a and Percy Raymond, ambulance student convocation.

The money is being given by Olin Foundation of New York and Mrs. Happel did not stop. was announced by Charles L. Mrs. Happel testified that she Horn of Minneapolis, president of did stop.

Judge Bruski sentenced her to Federal Cartridge Corp. and of the pay a fine of \$15 or to serve five Olin Foundation. days. She paid the fine.

Billfold Lost in 1959 Found in Laundry Bag

PARIS, Tex. (A) - In June 1959 Roy Davis lost his wallet with \$108 or stop for the ambulance would be cash and \$33 in checks at his clean- arrested and charged. ing shop here. Ilis son found the wallet this

stop," said Praxel. week in a pile of old laundry bags. The money and checks were in it

ment of several cases and absence of attorneys busy in other courts combined collection of city garbhave delayed proceedings.

are: ners doing business as G. S. Wox- the contract method.

Fillmore County

guilty in a municipal court trial to- chandise allegedly delivered to de- informed decisions. Some of the day. Mrs. Happel was charged fendant. with failure to stop for an emer-The charge was brought against tion of Highways 52 and 16, cessors would not have time to

Mrs. Happel by Melvin Praxel, Wi- brought by Everett Boerner on his get fully acquainted with the probnona Ambulance Service driver own behalf and for Michael and lem if it was handed on to the and owner. She was arrested at police headquarters at 8:40 a.m. Bonnie Boerner, his children, next Council. house, Bower & Gullickson, Ro-Nov. 3 on a charge of failing to stop for an ambulance on Huff Moonan & Senn, Waseca, defend-Street between 5th Street and Broadway at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1. ants.

Prosecutor Roger Brosnahan called three witnesses: Praxel, car accident, will have to be tried ator at work daily (part time may before Judge A. C. Richardson assistant. All were in the ambubecause the firm of the presiding lance at the time and testified that judge, Warren F. Plunkett, is in-

volved in the defense. Court probably will not resume until the regular special term next during the six warmest months by Monday, Hall said.

Following the trial Praxel asked No Inquest Into that Winonan's be a little more Death at Whitehall careful and helpful in cases of emergency. He said that anyone

who did not yield the right of way WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -"I'm getting a little scared of drivers that don't pull over and instantly last Wednesday about declined to share his outlook. 6 p.m. when he was crossing High-

LONDON (M) - The International Chamber of Shipping rejected Mon-Boat Club Meeting day night an American move to recommend withdrawal of free world shipping from trade with

Cuba. The 14-nation chamber, at an extraordinary general meeting, rejected the resolution but expressed 'full and sympathetic understand-

The secret army was organized

1

Free World Trade

DIRECTORS approved a recom- 3 Secret Army Groups be the Schuh-Heyer-Benicke trio,

PARIS (17) - Three European

by the Winona Golden Gloves day a Japanese fishing boat is sell identification bracelets in the had asked the superintendent to from compulsory regular attend. Secret Army Organization netcontact George McGuire, Winona ance in school. works operating in the Toulouse Ne'son told directors that he'd Civil Defense director, with data Payrolls approved were for sub area have been broken up with been approached by members of obtained in surveys of areas in the stitute teachers, \$690; homebound the arrests of 51 persons, police the Mrs. Jaycees who want to sell schools suitable for shelter and in- instructors, \$770.88, carpenter reported today. Three tons of the bracelets-bearing name, ad- quire whether a plan of assign- work, \$528.75; cafeteria helpers, arms and munitions, plus tracts, dress and other data for identifi- ment of family units to specific \$242.20; attendance teacher, \$67.50; documents and typewriters, were

cation in the event of disaster or sheller areas was being consider noon hour supervisors, \$243.75; seized. driver training instructors, \$350. Nelson said that a meeting of Overtime payrolls for cafeteria to oppose President Charles de civil defense personnel with the personnel amounting, to \$131.85 Gaulle's policy of independence for

4

THE BOARD felt that granting public has been scheduled and that and custodians, \$400, were approv- Algiers. Its activities have waned such permission would open the at that time protective measures ed. since Algerian independence.

age and rubbish, Ald. Lloyd Deilke Several jury cases have been suggested the city should also insettled out of court, according to vestigate the idea of operating its Kerneth Hall, clerk of court. They own equipment. This study should be made in the interest of com-Donald B. and Gerhard M. Wox- plete information, he said, and and and Myron F. Forsythe, part- only as a possible alternative to

land Co., Rushford, represented Ald. Clarence Tribell said bids by Thomas A. Flynn, Houston, should be taken at the earliest against Clifford Braaten, repre- possible time. Present Council Judge S. D. J. Bruski found Mrs. sented by Snyder & Joerg, Pres- members are familiar with the Milton P. Happel, 362 W. 4th St., ton, a dispute over labor and mer- situation, he said, and can make incumbent aldermen, he recalled, Three cases involving an acci- had indicated they would not run dent June 23, 1961, at the junc- for re-election next April and suc-

> BAIRD READ a long resume of chester, represented plaintiffs and requirements and recommendations prescribed by the state Department of Health. Landfills may Merle Hebrink, father of Carolyn should employ moderately sandy Hebrink, against Cleon and La-Vonne Heusinkveld, involving a

be sufficient), should be under direct supervision of a municipal officer and must be state-approved, the directive states, in part, Twice weekly pickups are urged

the department. Based on department averages, the estimated daily collection for Winona would be about 40 tons of material, Baird said.

Also recommended by the department is a general revenue method of financing rather than a WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - free system, Ald. Henry Parks J. E. Garaghan, Trempealeau said he doubted the \$75,000 appro-J. E. Garagnan, Trempeated Said he doubted the \$13,000 appro-County coroner, announced Tues-day afternoon that there will be no inquest into the death of Ole of equipment costs and operation-Haug, 84, Whitehall. Haug was kill- al expenses but other aldermen

One member of the Council, Ban on Cuba Rejected way 53 about 23/2 miles northeast Mrs. Muriel Ollom, 1st Ward alderman, was not present.

Area Civil Defense

A raccoon feed, with ham for non-fanciers of wild game, will be held Wednesday night at the L-Keifter Baux, Rochester, com-Keifter Baux, Rochester, com-Cove Night Club, Minnesota City, mander of Mobile Support Area by the Minnesota City Boat Club. One, will be the featured speaker Funds raised in connection with at the MSA District 1 meeting at the evening's entertainment will the Flamingo Room of the Hotel be earmarked for road improve- Winona at 7 p.m. today, according ment in the boat harbor area, club to George McGuire, local civil deofficials said. On the program will fense director.

R. M. Van Horne, Rochester, color slides of moose hunting in vice president, will preside. Dis-Canada shown by Leon Bronk Jr., trict 1 comprises 13 counties in and community songfests. Southeastern Minnesota.



Director Franklin A. Tillman said he thought employment of the coaches should be authorized only if at least 20 boys were participat-ing at each school. EMPLOYMENT of the coaches finally was authorized by a 6-2 majority in the case of the swim-ming coach, with Godsey and 4th Ward Director Daniel Sadowski opposing, and by 5-3 vote with

The Board of Education Monday | door to other requests and agreed | and shelter plans developed by the ing of the United States concern declined to deviate from its long- that it should adhere to its es- local Civil Defense organization about developments in Cuba." will be outlined.

standing policy of permitting no tablished policy. sales solicitations of students in Last week there'd been a dis-

the public schools after hearing of

Superintendent of Schools A. L.

It Happened Last Night **Goulet Shines as** New Cafe Star

4 Tuesday, November 13, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - The beautiful Wife and I have attended a few thousand supper club openings .

But probably the greatest triumph since some unknowns named Danny Thomas, Perry Como and Dick Haymes broke through the bistro barriers 16 or 18 years ago ... was racked up the other night and morning by slick, good-looking Robert Goulet at the Plaza Persian Room . . . he caused all the girls to swing, swagger and locks on my hotel door. They've

swoon. robbed me . . . what else do they "The Bicycling Baritone" is want?" Billy Rose's friends point out that he and Joyce how I think of him. He keeps lifting his left leg to Mathews have been apart three

give more power to a song. Unique or four months this time . in singing, it reminds you of a Greta Garbo saw "Two for the guy pedaling his bike. "I hardly Seesaw" and Greta was heard to knew I'd be doing it," he said say (of Shirley MacLaine) "She's afterward. "I only hope they extraordinary"... Tony Martin won't make me stop." told Cyd Charisse (just arrived Carol Lawrence popped in alt- from Hollywood) that he's serierwards - sort of a reminder to ous about taking up law again if all females that she might mar- hs ever quits singing.

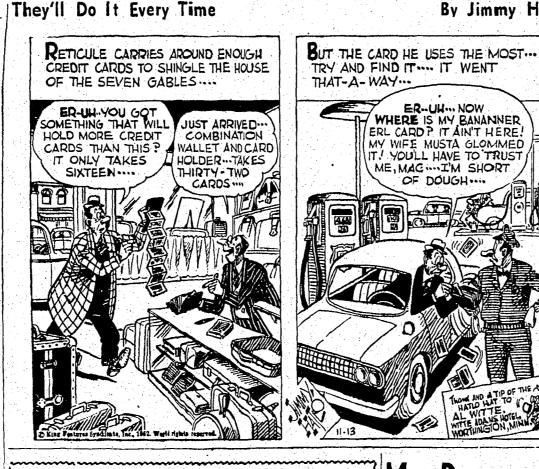
ry him eventually . . . Van Johnson in tux with the inevitable BOBBY KENNEDY saw "How red socks ... Bea Lillie in one of to Succeed" and told Rob't Morse her 560 pillbox hats . Mary (who plays an eager kid with his Martin dropping a shoulder strap eye on the presidency), "I'm go-

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1962

when the Emil Coleman orches- ing to warn my brother" tra played "My Heart Belongs Sonny Liston was signed to apto Daddy" the Phyllis Mc. pear at a Las Vegas hotel, in a Lawrence smiling encouragement the fight") . . . Jack Carter and (his wife Eydie Gorme was husy Paula Stewart, who introduced party here Nov. 19 at the Silver

not old enough yet to be called

and Joe Cavallaro figures it will



Voice of the Outdoors



By Jimmy Hatle Trempealeau Co. Board Asked for **Economic Study**

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) The Trempealcau County Board of Supervisors Friday heard a, rement corporation for authoriza-tion to study formation of a com-prehensive plan for the countries interview promises of tax cuts and business profits and holds that considering increased quest from the county developprehensive plan for the county's brighten the business prospects to production and sales, the profits economic growth.

Leland Chenoweth, Blair, secre-tary-treasurer of the corporation, and Robert Roden, state Department of Resource Development. Madison, asked for the study to ing up their intentions of spending ed to this, the government is expoint up the capabilities and potential of the county's resources. machinery and for some new They requested the board to pro- plants. vide an economic coordinator to administer the plan, and to pro-

vide technical assistance for de- ing. velopment planning for the people and municipalities.

The requests were referred to the finance committee for a report at the February session, Clarence Brown, Galesville, president of the Trempealeau County Agricultural Society, re-sayir ported briefly on last summer's fair. He was asked to file a de-

tailed report as of Dec. 31, which start of a sharp downturn. will be acted on in February. A resolution from the conservation committee transferring \$1,000 from the general to the bounty fund For individuals this would mean X-ray survey, sponsored by the to pay bounty claims the remainder of the year was adopted.

Claims recommended for payment by the law enforcement com-dends or for expanding plants or p.m. and Nov. 30 from 9 to 12. mittee were allowed as follows:

Business Mirror

Retail Sales, **Profits Rise**

current final quarter of 1962 is pretty good. Many feel that 1962 is By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst sure to set a record total of cor. NEW YORK (AP)-Rising re-There's also the report of a

what it should be. slight increase in orders of manu- Rising relail volume is viewed factured goods and materials. And as indicating most consumers are business firms appear to be beef- still in a spending mood. And addmore money next year for more pected to pour more dollars into the economy in coming months. That leaves the question of wheth-

The stock market even took on a er business itself will also raise cheerful tone as November got go- its spending ante. It put out about \$37 billion tor

plants and improvements this The optimists caution that these year. The general expectation is things don't add up to a new boom that it will spend moderately coming. But they're gleeful that more next year, partly to take the early summer fears of a re- advantage of new tax credits.

cession by fall are proving ground-So the prospects as the mid point of the final quarter nears And even the pessimists now are are far more cheerful than they saying that any letdown after the were in early summer. There are first of the year should be mild-a plenty of problems ahead, but fewpause or breather rather than the er bogeymen.

Much of this is based on the ex-pectation that the new Congress Blair Chest X-Rays

will pass quickly a tax cut bill BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-A chest more purchasing power. For cor- Wisconsin state board of health. porations it would mean more net will be at Preston Town Hall Nov: profits available either for divi- 29 from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 9





WHERE IS MY BANANNER ERL CARDP IT AIN'T HERE!

MY WIFE MUSTA GLOMMED

IT ! YOU'LL HAVE TO TRUST

ME, MAG I'M SHORT

OF DOUGH

May Remove

Whole Organs

FRI.

Seven Arts Presents An Associates and Aldrich Production WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?" Buying a Ticket

You Should Know Before

There Are

5 Things

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon con-tains nerves known to medicine as gives you this special combination for Auerbach's Plexus. In regular people, J-way overnight relief: these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel wasts from the body. (1) COLONAID stimulates colonic propel and expel wasts from the body. (2) COLONAID stimulates colonic thut tense nerves or emotional upset regularize its muscular "movement", can block your normal bowel habits. (2) COLONAID 's unique re-bulking Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate muscles. (3) COLONAID moisturizes for waster-- which dries and shrinks, casy passage without pain or strain. The most effective relief many doc-utingtion overnight: yet it is clinically.

The most effective relief, many doc-tors say, comes from a bulking action proved gentle even for expectant combined with a colonic nerve stimut mothers. Get Calonator today, lating action, of all leading laxatives INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢.

The muscular wall of your colon con- only a new tablet called COLONAID

Sporty Rambler American convertible with power top standard. Bucket seats, console optional,

See new hardtops, convertibles, sedans, wagons at your dealer! American Motors-Dedicated to Excellence RAMBLER '63

WINONA RAMBLER, INC., King & Mankato

Mother, Two Daughters Dead, **Boy Wounded**

AKELEY. Minn. (R) - Officials today awaited the story of a wounded 12-year-old boy in their effort to clear up the shooting world's oldest leader, Chancellor sisters.

ment at a Park Rapids hospital a crisis in 1962. for three wounds suffered during Adenauer is almost 87, but still the shooting spree.

berg, 40, and the two girls - Carol for American help. 18, and Virginia, 16.

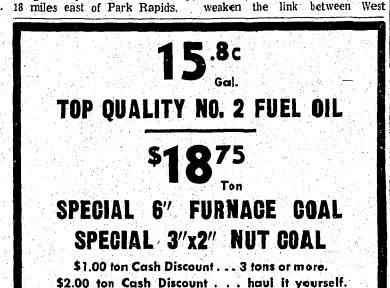
Haugan said he had learned that Premier Khrushchev first some details in a brief talk with announced he wanted a settlement the boy but refused to make them on West Berlin: meaning he want- indefinitely without looking inept public.

"He was in semi-shock and we out. need to talk to Otto again to get In that time he blustered and a complete statement," the coro- set deadlines which he let pass ner said.

Lennberg, a carpenter, was on wouldn't budge. This year he said a hunting trip when the mass he would let the American elecshootings occurred late Sunday tion day pass before putting the night or early Monday, the coro-ner said. Word of the tragedy was Between the promise and elecwithheld by authorities until the tion day Khrushchev ran into the husband had been located, some worst embarrassment of his ca-12 hours after the bodies were reer: the detection of his missiles found

The body of the older girl was a showdown. found in the kitchen, that of Virginia in her bedroom. Haugan said made of the gun, all six cham-bers of which had been fired. is much handier. It's closer to home. At this moment neither The coroner indicated that no President Kennedy nor Adenauer motive had been established as seems to know what Khrushchev yet for the shooting nor had it may do now. been determined whether an in-

quest would be held. ating a supermarket in Akeley, in a way the German feels might



By JAMES MARLOW Germany and West Berlin which Associated Press News Analyst is 110 miles inside East Germany. He already has had assurance-WASHINGTON (AP) - The during the Cuban crisis-that this of the state's 72 counties, he has deaths of his mother and two older Konrad Adenauer of West Germa- country would not back down on found no justification for a recount Berlin. Some new assurances in the close governor election. ny, comes here today for more

Need U.S. Help

talk after four years of talking would probably strengthen Adenauer a bit politically. He is slowly ed up to this time would not jus-He is Otto Lennberg, under treat- on a problem which may become

WORLD TODAY

spry and tough. The dominant tough American stand on Cuba Found in the Akeley home after world leader next to him in age would discourage the Russians lican workers in all counties have is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, from making threats on Berlin. been keeping tabs on the official

Chiang couldn't hold Formosa N. R. Haugan, Hubbard County coroner, termed the deaths mur-der and suicide. He reported a small caliber pistol had been found beside Mrs. Lennberg in her bed-room. It was just about four years ago which cannot be deterred.

ed the Allies to get their troops himself.

So, sooner or later, some action they found "no change" in the from him can be expected. The previous count. real question seems to be whether when this country and its allies it comes this year or later.

Stalin in 1948 tried to blockade lations from President Kennedy Berlin but was frustrated by the American airlift and finally abandoned the attempt. Khrushchev would hardly attempt a similar

blockade without making it stick. Otherwise, he'd look ridiculous. on Cuba and his meek agreement to pull them out rather than face

a fingerprint check was being for Russia to get involved. Berlin war.

What Adenauer wants basically. is American assurance it won't on access routes to Berlin. That Mrs. Lennberg had been oper- yield on Berlin or at least yield might mean shooting, too.

But making it stick, would mean shooting down Allied planes flying son, Wisconsin's U.S. senator-elect, relief to Berlin. That would-to plans to go to Washington Weduse a phrase being overworked by nesday to confer with Senate offi-But Cuba was the wrong place military analysts-escalate into Khrushchev has already shown in his Cuban withdrawal, that he

is not apt to dash into war for the fun of it. He might try a land blockade, since the West insists

Adenauer, Chiang Chairman Doubts

Kennedy is not anxious for conflict, either. In the end he may offer Khrushchev some proposal that will save face on both sides, still keep West Berlin out of Communist hands, and still avoid shooting

It will be neat if-it can be arranged. Adenauer undoubtedly feels that some such arrangement is inevitable.

The most baffling part of the talks between Kennedy and Adenauer is that even if the West should offer some mild compromise it can't be sure Khrushchev would accept it.

Resignation of **Fowler Hamilton**

committee assignment is interestcials and friends. Nelson, winner over Republican ed in a place on the Interstate Wiley, said Monday he hopes to and Foreign Commerce Commit-

be named to the Senate's Interior tee.

Tuesday, November 13, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 5

who will become Wisconsin's sen- Interior unit. Proxmire noted that be named to the Senate's Interior tee. Committee, and for his second Democrat William Proxmire, ing to get Nelson appointed to the defeated last week.



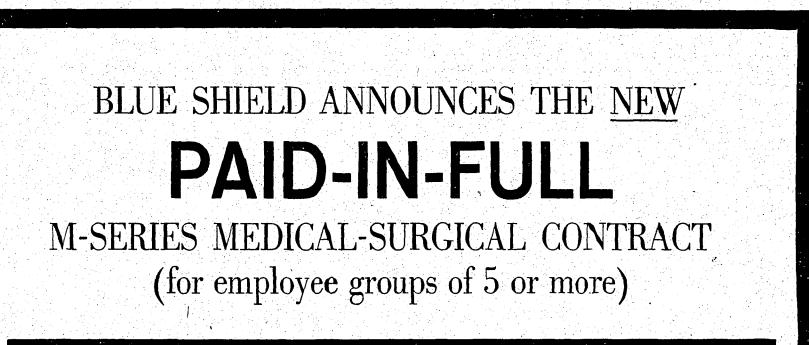
·bred sports car. And its Cutlass V-8 turns out performance to match! Coupe or convertible, the 1963 Cutlass is Oldsmobile's lowest-priced sports car. At your Olds Dealer's now! *Optional at extra cas

Exciting new blend of beauty and action , . . in the low-price field !

WESTERN MOTOR SALES, 225 WEST THIRD ST.

SHOP THE EASY WAY - READ THE ADS FIRST

--- THERE'S "SOMETHING EXTRA" ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILES SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER -----



nearing the end of his leadership. tify a demand for a recount, Jasper said. He explained Repub

the boy had alerted officers were 12 years younger at 75. Both have But this reasoning overlooks a canvass, on the alert for any mathe bodies of Mrs. Henry Lenn- one thing in common: the need couple of points which may be jor differences from the count in unofficial returns. extremely important to Khrush-The Republican candidate for governor, Philip Kuehn, lost last

Wisconsin GOP

Recount Justified

MADISON, Wis. (P)-Claude Jas per, the Republican state chair-

man, said Monday that with can-

vass reports in from at least 18

"The information I have receiv-

Tuesday to Democratic Atty. Gen. John Reynolds by a margin of about 12,000 votes on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns. Jasper said the biggest change so far was in Langlade County where an additional 200 Kuehn 2. He can't go on setting dead votes were added to the official lines and demands on Berlin tally. In Milwaukee County, where errors were found in tally sheets. officials checking the totals said

Reynolds said Monday that he

had received telephone congratu-

last Friday, with the President

saying he was "especially pleased

to talk to somebody who had car-

ried Wisconsin in a general elec-

tion." Kennedy did not do so when

Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nel-

he was elected in 1960.



WASHINGTON (A) - President Kennedy has accepted the resignation of Fowler Hamilton as head of the U.S. foreign aid pro-gram, the White House reported Assistant Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said Hamilton

177,900 new horses

- that's Power for Progress! Burlington's 82 new diesel freight locomotives of various types, totaling over 175,000 horsepower, symbolize important progress in freight transportation. These new diesels are faster and more powerful, more efficient and more dependable -better adapted to the increasing needs of shippers and receivers of freight. This \$17,000,000 diesel program is an important part of the Burlington's continuing program of service improvement... Everywhere West!

H. C. MURPHY, President



FULL PAYMENT	for surgery
FULL PAYMENT	for in-hospital doctor visits
INCREASED PAYME	NTfor laboratory tests
	NT for X-Rays
INCREASED PAYME	NT

PLUS THESE EXTRAS:

1. Surgery fees, up to \$675 2. 180 days in-hospital doctor visits, to \$1001.00 3. Diagnostic tests, to \$100, outpatient & doctor's office 4. Diagnostic X-Ray, to \$100, outpatient & doctor's office 5. Radiation therapy 6. Isotope therapy 7. Anesthesia 8. Fluoroscopy 9. Emergency care 10. Consultations

TO QUALIFY FOR UNLIMITED PAID-IN-FULL **PROTECTION:**

FOR SUBSCRIBERS OVER THE INCOME LIMITS LISTED ABOVE, THE SAME GENEROUS CASH ALLOWANCES **ARE PROVIDED**

SERIES 42 SUBSCRIBERS receive paid-in-full inhospital medical and surgical care if the total family income is less than \$4200 per year.

SERIES 60 SUBSCRIBERS receive paid-in-full inhospital medical and surgical care if the total family income is less than \$6000 per year.

SERIES 75 SUBSCRIBERS receive paid-in-full inhospital medical and surgical care if the total family income is less than \$7500 per year.

MAIL	THIS	COL	JPON	
------	------	-----	------	--

Minnesota I	Blue Shleid, 2218 Univer	nty Avenue, St.	P'AUT, MEL	184
Gentiemen:	: Iterested in learning more #	bout your new D/		L'M-Serv
	our employees. Kindly sen			
Name				
Firm				
Address		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		•
City		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		





F. BEMIS, WINONA, MINN. PHONE 9628

Key Issues Remain in Doubt

PRESIDENT KENNEDY gained in "hard-core" supporters in the 1962 House elections. But whether he can translate that advantage into House victories on such contentious "Frontier" issues as medicare, urban affairs and school aid remains a matter for conjecture.

In the Senate, the advantages accruing to the President from a net pickup of four Democratic seats are clear. A projection of votes on the medicare issue, for example, shows that if the issue is brought to a vote in 1963, if incumbent Senators vote exactly as they did in 1962, and if the newcomers vote according to the stands they took while campaigning medicare will pass, 52-48.

THIS WOULD BE an exact reversal of the 48-52 vote in July of this year which killed medicare for the session. Here are more interesting figures:

• Of 69 members leaving the House because of election defeat, primary defeat, retirement or resignation (40 Democrats and 29 Republicans), 14 can be classified as "hard-core" Kennedy supporters on key controversial issues.

• Of 67 members who will enter the House in January (36 Democrats and 31 Republicans), 24 can be classified as "hard-core" Kennedy supporters on the basis of their campaign stands.

Thus the President makes a net pick up of 10 in the vital area of hard-core support.

Of the 67 outgoing members, 25 can be classified as generally dependable in their support for the President's program, including the hard-core backers. Among the newcomers, 27 are similarly rated-making a net gain of two in terms of general support.

A MAJOR REASON for these Kennedy gains, despite the small slippage in Democratic seats, is that the Democratic standard-bearers departing from Congress include a number of Southernêrs who opposed the President's program or were lukewarm at the most. On the other hand, Democrats picked up a number of seats outside the South, most notably nine in California made available by the 1960 census reapportionment, and ifi many cases the winners are expected to be "down-the-line" Kennedy men.

When the apparent Kennedy gains are translated into specific issues, the outlook is mixed. On a number of roll calls in 1962, the President was able to attract some votes from those departing members who generally opposed him.

Thus, on the Jan. 31, 1961 vote on temporarily enlarging the House Rules Committee, so as to ease the way for Kennedy bills, 33 of the departing members supported the President. The enlargement carried, 217-212, and a switch of three votes would have defeated it. Since the President gains only 27 known supporters in the new Congress, he faces a potential net loss of six votes if the issue is brought up again in 1963, assuming all other members vote exactly as they did before. Obviously this would be touch-and-go, despite the election turnover.

Washington Calling Why Tough for **Republicans?**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-In late August and early September the customary Republican claims to a great upcoming victory were tempered by dire warnings about the future of the republic. Hepublican National Chairman William E. Miller said that failing a victory in 1962 we will have to look under a rock to get someone to take our nomination in 1964.

Earlier in Seattle he had said that the nation could not remain half socialistic and half free. Indeed, he added, we had better win this year or we may

never win again. There were various reasons why the claims of Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the House Congressional Campaign Committee. and others to 50 seats and House control should have been less strident. When President Kennedy was winning two years ago the Democrats lost a net of 20. seats in the House and this clearly represented a backlash Childs.

from the Democratic sweep of 1958. If the President had won by something more than a hairline margin he might have pulled in a number of Democrats and the reaction would have come this year instead of in 1960. But when this is said the plight of the oppo-

sition party in our two-party system is grim. The consolation that Miller took in the "miraculous" Republican showing in the South is cold comfort. It may, in fact, illustrate why the Republicans have such a hard time in the North where national elections are won.

THE REPUBLICAN candidates in the South with very few exceptions try to out segregate and out-conservative their Democratic oppoents. In short, they seem bent on trying to become the minority party of extreme reaction in those areas where an appeal to the past still wins votes.

In the North, however, as the election just over seems clearly to demonstrate, this will not go down. Unfortunately for moderate and liberal Republicans, what candidates say in the South can also be heard north of the Mason and Dixon line. An able Republican senatorial candidate, Perkins Bass, was sacrificed in New Hampshire to the conspiratorial extremists on the right bent on retreating into a past that never was.

AS IN 1960 SO once again this year Richard M. Nixon is the best example of the effort of the Republican party to keep to a double standard. At the climax of the '60 campaign Nixon flew to South Carolina and was photographed on the steps of the state capitol in the embrace of ardent segregationists. Those photographs were reproduced in every newspaper in the North. What galls Republicans is that the Democrats do seem to get away with a double standard. The explanation may be that, in effect, there are two Democratic parties, a party of the North and a party of the South.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952 Lloyd E. Deilke has been named by Dr. Willis E. Dugan, Minnesola State March of Dimes

WHAT NEWS THAT THE SOVIETS ALREADY KNOW CAN'T WE PRINT TODAY, MR. SECRETARY?'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND **Public Health Service** Secret on Cigaret Quiz

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Every possible precaution was taken to keep the press away from the first meeting of the surgeon general's advisory committee on smoking and health, sometimes called "the cigaret committee."

Public health officials would admit the 10 scientists appointed to the committee were meeting with Public Health Service Surgebit General Luthér Terry and representatives of five government agencies. But that was about all they would admit,

agriculture was disclosed in the following statistics lianded to the advisory committee for 1961:

Growers produced over 2 billion pounds for 1961 on 520,-000 farms: 700,000 farm fämilies' livelihood was dependent on topacco

Tobacco is the fourth ranking crop in value, including livestock. Growers got over \$1.3 billion

from the sale of tobacco in 1961.

In Kentucky, tobacco cash receipts are 82 percent of all crops; in North Carolina, 70 percent; in Tennessee, 40 per-cent; South Carolina, 37 per-

Pennsylvania, 7 percent; Ohio,

3 percent: Indiana. 2 percent:

Wisconsin, 4 percent; Missouri,

1 percent; Florida, 5 percent.

world in the production and

exportation of tobacco. It ex-

ported 630 million pounds val-

ued at half a billion dollars

in 1961, while importing 168

million pounds valued at \$119

Of the tobacco consumed

here in 1962, estimates are

that the manufacturing indus-

try produced 539 billion tig-

drets, 7.2 billion cigars and eig-

arillos, 116 million small cig-

ars, 71 million pounds of smok-

ing tobacco, nearly 65 million

polinds of chewing tobacco, 33

In 1962, the Agriculture De-

partment estimates that the

United States will spend \$7.8

billion on tobacco products of

which about 3.2 billion will be

received by federal, state and

million pourids of snuff.

million.

The United States leads the

question of deciding whether cigarets cause lung cancer. The point in the AFL-CIO constitution which almost brought President George Meany and Vice President willer Reuther to blows, and may disrupt the AFL-CIO today; is a provision that when a CIO executive retires from the executive council, the CIO leaders shall have the right to select his successor. President Meany seemed content to abide by this provi-

sion last year when L. S. Buckmaster, former head of the United Rubber Workers, a CIO union resigned from the c

Today In National Affairs

GOP Leading **Outside South**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON -- More Republican than Democratic votes were cast last Tuesday throughout the nation for senators and for governors, respectively, in the state-wide races outside the 11 states of the "Solid South."

Thus, in the two-party areas of the north - from east to , west - the latest available figures show that the vote for Repub-

lican candidates in the senatorial contests totaled 18,551,-149 as against 18,074,307 for the Democratic candidates. The percentage was 50.6 Republican and 49.4 Democratic. The same trend appeared in the vote for governors outside the 11 southern states. The Republicans polled 17,856,-201, or 51.9 percent of the total, while the Democrats polled 15,990,095, or 48.1 percent.

When the senatorial totals this year are compared with results in all states in the presidential voting in 1960outside the 11 southern states. -a slight Republican gain appears. Two years ago the Nixon per-

centage outside the south was 50.3 and t h e Kennedy percentagé was 49.7. As for the ÷ 2. g o v e rnorship totals outside the South, - tHê Republi c a n s' 51.9 percent this Lawrence

year is 1.6 percentage points

above what it was in the pres-

idential voting in the nation in

1950 apart from the southern

These are Republicans gains

which do not show up in the

number of senators elected.

For the Democrats actually

gained three and possibly four

seats in the Schale due to factional fights in the Repub-

lican party of local conditions.

But the majorities were nar-

row in several instances where

Democratic senators won re-

The figures are significant,

however, because they show

that the relative position of

the two parties on a numeri-cal basis in the north is about

the same as it was in 1960.

As for the South, there were

some close races last Tuesday in which Republicans polled an

unusually high vote. They al-

most elected a senator in Al-

chama, where, out of a total

vote of more than 394,500, only

about 7,000 votes separated

the two major parties. This is

Also, if the 1962 election re-

sults for governors were trans-

unprecedented.

states.

election.

is yeast fungus and why does anyone get it? I've had it over a year under both arms, and it doesn't seem to get any better though several medications havé been préscribed. --MRS. W. T.

To Your Good Health

Yeast

Fungus

Explained

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What

Fungus is a low order of plant life. Like a microbe, it is here, and we have to get along with it as best we can. Why it infects one person and not another is hard to explain. Some people seem to be more sensitive than others, and certain areas (armpits, groin, feet) are particularly

vulnerable. We might keep in mind that funguses have their uses, too. Penicillin, you know, comes from a form of fungus.

WHEN A CASE of fungus infection is as stubborn as yours, the wise course is to make certain that it IS really a fungus infection. This can be done by labo-

ratory e u ltures and mlcroscon. ic study of S É T À D ings from the allectêd area. Tdo - vig-

orous treatment of some cases can ifritate the skin even more

than the orig-Molner ifial infection, so sometimes it has to be a long and difficult process

In the last few years an antifungal agent, griseofulvin, has been discovered which works wonders with some types, but since there are about a dozen funguses (or fungi, if you are a stickler for that form of the word) which cause the principal mischief it is important to know what form is present. Preparations containing griseofulvin in some cases have put an end to infections that had stubbornly resisted treatment for years. They must be taken under medical supervision, and sometimes must be continued for a relatively long périod although there are exceptions.



THE OUTLOOK on other issues:

• School Aid—The President has lost 22 members who backed him on his 1961 general aid to education bill. His pickup of 27 supporters means a hypothetical gain of five on this issue. But it would take 37 switches to reverse the outcome of the roll call which killed school aid in 1961.

• Taxes-Thirty-four of the outgoing House members supported passage of the President's tax bill in 1962. His pickup of 27 new supporters means a net hypothetical loss of seven on this issue. But it would have taken a switch of 12 votes to defeat the bill in 1962, lending some encouragement to inclusion of comparable reforms in the tax package expected to be sent to Congress early in the next session.

• Urban Affairs-The President loses 20 supporters on this one. His new supporters would give him a net gain of seven-hardly a beginning in the 50 switches needed to give the President an Urban Affairs Department, on the basis of the rollcall which defeated the plan Feb. 21, 1962.

• Farm Program-The first 1962 farm bill, including supply management controls for feed grains, died June 21 when the House voted to reject it on a cliffhanging 215-205 roll call. The President. loses 35 members who backed him on this one. The new projection of 27 supporters would merely mean that the same bill would lose by a wider margin.

• Foreign Aid—The President loses 32 members who supported him when the House repulsed 190-203, a move to cut economic assistance by \$100 million. If he has gained 27 new supporters, the net loss, five, would not reverse the outcome, since opponents would have needed seven switches to prevail.

OBVIOUSLY, many other factors will influence the outcome on these issues if they are brought to a vote in 1963. The President has won a psychological advantage by repulsing Republican inroads in a midterm election. However, he may lose votes of Democratic Southerners mindful of the near defeat of Sen. Lister Hill in Alabama. This could serve to strengthen the "conservative coalition" of Southern Democrats and Republicans.

On the other hand, some moderate Republicant, mindful of the GOP overturn in six 1962 Senate races, could prove more helpful on Kennedy domestic programs than they were in 1962.

ON ISSUES like medicare and permanent unemployment compensation a

chairman, to head the 1953 March of Dimes in Winona County.

Carlus E. Walter was re-elected president of the Winona Civic Association.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

W. A. Owens' measurement class took a trip to La Crescent to give intelligence tests to eighth grade students.

Miss Catherine Bradshaw of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa will tell of her experiences during a recent year of study if Rothe at a meeting of the Winona Teresall chapter at the home of Mrs. Karl Conrad.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The Winona Association of Commerce has named delegates to represent it at the second annual conservation congress to be held at Minneapolis. These delegates will be Emil Leicht, George J. Hillyer and Secretary-Manager J. R. Kinslee.

The project of issuing a new history of Winona County, which was held up for a few months, is now being revived. The history will be issued by H. C. Cooper Jr. & Co. of Chicago.

Seventy-Five Years Ago .-. . 1887

The farmers of this section are complaining that they cannot find sufficient storage room for their corn, the crop laving been larger than during the past six years.

The Philharmonic Society will give its operetta oh New Yéar's Eve. The piece is known as "Stradella "

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The iron on the railroad is now laid out five miles from town to near Minnesota City. Colonel DeGraff experiences much difficulty in getting the iron and cars up here from La Crosse for want of sullable barges to transport them.

changes, which have yet to come to a vote in the House, much may depend on what is done in committee, where the conservative forces will continue to be strong. In view of the Senate changes, however, it is doubtful that medicare can be kept off the floor of either chamber in 1963.

. If the foundations are destroyed, what can the righteous do? Psalms 11:3.

WINONA DAILY NEWS An Independent Newspaper - Established 1855

W. F. WHITE G. R. CLOSWAY C. E. LINDEN Publisher Exec. Director Business Mar. and Editor & Adv. Director

W. J. COLE ADOLPH BREMER H. G. HYMES Managing Editor City Editor Circulation Mar.

B. H. HABECK F. H. KLAGGE L. V. ALSTON Composing Supt. Press Supt. Engraving Supt.

M. GLEB GRISWOLD GORDON HOLTE Chief Accountant Sunday Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Tuesday, November 13, 1982

So sensitive were they on this score that even the secretaries of HEW asked to be kept ignorant of the room number in which their bosses were meeting.

But this column can disclose that Surgeon General Terry opened the two-day session by explaining he did not want those concerned harassed before they learned the scope and flattire of their fesponsibilities.

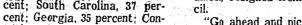
You are free, he told the group; to talk any time as an individual scientist to any reporter about your particular field of interest, but please do not disclose the work of this committee, because of the controversial nature of the stibject malter.

There are too many economic, public, political, and other factors involved to make any premature judgment, Terry warned

Dr. Terry implied that these factors could have devastating repercussions on the individual and that it was his hope to avoid such repercussions by covering individual findings in a "combined judgment."

How powerful these pressures might be was immediately apparent in the report prepared for the committee by the Agriculture Department concerning the extent of tobacco as a commodity in the United States

Its importance to American



"Go ahead and pick the man necticut, 38 percent; Virginia, you want," he suggested to 24 percent; Maryland, 23 per-Reuther. cent; Massachusetts, 10 per-Bul, when Reutlier and his cent; West Virginia, 8 percent;

CIO associates chose Ralph Helstein, president of the Packinghouse Workers, Meany hit the ceiling. I'll never accept Helstein," he roared. "He's too leftwing

for me. If he is appointed to the council, it will be over my dead body.' "Let's not get demagogic,

George," snapped Reuther, "I know Ralph Helstein better than you do. He's a fine man with an excellent record. Besides, we selected him according to our constitution. Are you trying to put yourself above the constitution?"

When Reuther accused him of going back on his word and trying to violate the constitution, Meany shouled "liar!" The two meh almost came to blows.

All this took place at a closed-door session in Chicago. This week, in more closed-door sessions, Reuther and Meany are reported near the biggest break in recent labor history. Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee

has written a still, private letter to President Kennedy protesting the appointment of George Woods as president of the World Bank.

Woods happens to be chairman of the First Boston Corporation, which was involved in the Dixon-Yates scandal. In fact, it was Woods who first approached the Elsenhower administration about setting up the Dixon-Yates power combine which Ike was finally forced to oppose. Earlier, Kennedy wanted to appoint Woods as head of the foreign ald program. But after Kafauver called at the White House for a private talk with Kennedy, Woods' name was withdrawn. Now the President has appointed Woods to head the World Bank, where he doesn't require Senate approval. ,

FIRST DAY

MEMPHIS (A)-Young Keith Flaniken reported graphically on his first day at kindergarten:

"Well," he told his grandmother, "we sang a while. Then we cried a while. Then tve sang a while."

HOT CAT

MIAMI (AP) - Mrs. Signe Pogue started her car and switched on the air conditioner. But instead of cool air, she got the sound of a hot cat. Mrs. Pogue turned off the engine and looked under the hood.

She found a cat, slightly the worse for year, tangled in the fan helt.

formed into electoral votes today, President Kenhed∀ could not be re-elected. Actually, lie couldn't have been elected in 1960 without the electoral votes

of the southern states. So the nation has just been given this week another demonstration of the balance of power held by the 11 states in the South. The two-party system has been operating to some extent in Texas, Floridâ, Virginia and Tennessee in presidential races, but this is not true in congressional contests generally - though this time the Republicans in the

South have captured 11 seats in the House and they have a senator from Texas. If a two-party system were

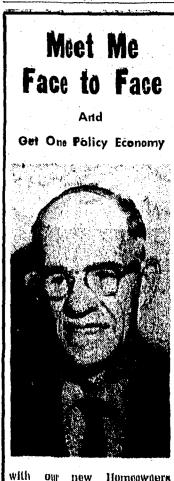
to be established in state and local as well as in presidential and congressional contests in the South, the Democratic party might have a hard time winning a majority in Congress or the presidency.

While it is well known, far instance, that many of the Democrats in the South are on the conservative and antiradical side, there are others in the so-called "liberal" calegory. Various Republican candidates for Congress in the southern areas, moreover, campaigned this year on the issue that their opponents were not sufficiently southern in their viewpoint and didn't protest vigorously enough the sending of federal troops to Mississippi. There are signs that the

South may be ready for a bolt from the Democratic party in the next presidential election. It could turn out that the misuse of federal power attributed to President Kennedy in the South could cost him electoral votes next time. The tendency heretofore has been for the independents to support a "states' rights" lieket for the electoral college, but the movement has not been organized intensively. This is because the Demodratic members of Congress from the south feel they cannot desert their party, as it might lose them the chairmanships of important committees or seniority in rank. But there may come a time

when the southern states will elect to Congress many more Republican senators and representatives to take up their causes against those on the Democratic side who wobble on issues vital to the southern states.

Certainly last week's elections prove that the Republican and Democratic voler strength outside the "Solid South" is about even today across the nation and that inroads can be made even in the south by candidates from the conservative side nominated on the Republican ticket. This, plus the narrow majorities of the Democratic senators in some of the larger states in the north and the winning of Republican governorships in such states as Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio - where the electoral votes at stake are large can hardly be interpreted as a Kennedy "victory." It looks more like a Republican upsurge and the manifestation of a decidedly conservative trend among the voters.



with our new Homeowders Package Policy. It gives you complete protection with only one policy . . . covers fire, liability and theft on both real and personal property, It's the most economical way to insure your home,

STENEHJEM **Insurance** Agency 207 Bast Broadway Phone 3289



"I'll tell you who would be good at writing a book about how to make a lot of money without doing anything --- Congressmen."

local governments as excise taxe revenue. The Agriculture Department estimates that there are 70 million tobacco smokers in the United States. These were the facts placed before the committee charg-

. TRAVEL

ed with the vitally important

Jhe Girls PICTION



Bank to Hold Open House In Expanded Departments

Thursday and Friday on comple- doubled space for the savings detion of a \$25,000 24-by-43-foot wing partment. that expands the trust and savings departments, S. J. Kryzsko, president, announced.

The new wing is at the south- The savings department has been east end of the bank and adjoins moved to the west side of the the garage. Kryzsko said the addition was necessary because of trust department have been estaba considerable increase in business lished in the savings department's following the bank's last remodeling two years ago.

OPEN HOUSE hours are from tomer's desk - an island in the 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday and south lobby - has been transferfrom 9:30 a.m. through 8 p.m. red to the southern inner side of Friday. Registration prizes will be the horseshoe-shaped counter area. awarded. Gifts will be given to Removal of the island permits all persons who register, to chil- smoother flow of lobby traffic dren accompanied by adults, and CHERRY WOOD paneling has to persons opening new accounts. Kryzsko said the new addition been installed in the trust depart-

The Winona National and Sav- permits a fourfold increase in floor ment and in private offices for ings Bank will hold open house space for the trust department and William P. Theurer, vice president and senior trust officer, and J. D.

Scott, assistant vice president and Remodeling has been done in trust officer. The paneling extends the present south lobby' of the into the corridor outside Kryzsko's bank which adjoins the new wing. office.

lobby while general offices of the private offices. former quarters across the lobby. New counters of green Greek marble have been installed. The cus-

wall of the garage so customers can observe alley traffic before driving out. for the project which was designed

Winona.

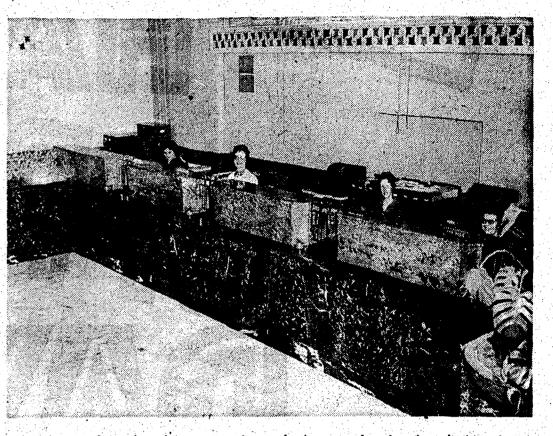
proposals, those who are determin-Sen. Proxmire ed to increase dairy farm income will be fighting in Congress without weapons, Sees Attack on Strum Home Sold

STRUM, Wis.-The Commercial Club here, which since 1947 has built or sponsored 38 new homes in Strum, has sold its latest struc-ture to Ronald Runkel. It was built last summer. Of the 38 new homes the club has sponsored, it has built Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday he and sold about 18. Current presi-is convinced the administration dent of the group is Hugh E. will fight from the opening bell of Sharp.

TAILOR - OVER SIEBRECHT'S



WE'RE READY REMODELED AND TRUST



More room for savings department customers in the new enlarged savings department are shown here. Savings department employees shown from left to right are: Mrs. Woodrow Livingston, Miss Carol Kronebusch, Mrs. Michael Orlowske and Mrs. Keith Redig.

> **Our NEW Trust Department** 1s So New We Couldn't Even Get a Picture For This Ad. It will be all ready though for the open house days.

the next Congress to knock out the present 75 percent of parity price support on dairy products. Features of the new project in-The senator told the National clude fluorescent lighting, acousti-Milk Producers Federation concal tile ceiling, rubber tile flooring | vention that the dairy industry in in work areas and carpeting in Wisconsin and Minnesota will be in trouble if administration-back-

For traffic safety, large windows ed legislation to lower the price have been installed in the rear support level is passed. He urged dairy leaders to come

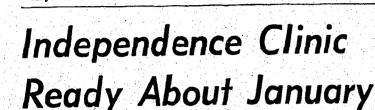
forward with their own self-help alternatives to the administration WMC, Inc., is general contractor proposals.

TOMORROW!

Proxmire said that until dairy by Flad-Smith & Associates, both leaders agree on one self-help proposal, or a combination of such

Price Supports

CINCINNATI (P-Sen. William)



INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - The air conditioning and heating. The Independence medical clinic may building will have gas heat. The building will provide 1.be ready for occupancy in Janu- 624 square feet of floor space ary, according to O. J. Evenson, and is being constructed at apsecretary of the local corporation proximately \$16 per square foot, which is building it with contri-or about \$30,000.

Dr. Charles F. Meyer, local butions.

butions. The 58- by 28-foot structure, with a 6- by 20-foot addition for an entrance to the basement which will be used if future ex-pansion is necessary, is located iust north of the Elk Creek summer Latest contributions just north of the Elk Creek summer. Latest contribution is bridge on a lot 205 feet along \$3,000 from the Lions Club and Highway 93 and 105 feet at one American Legion, representing end and 125 feet wide at the net proceeds from the 4th of July other. celebration held here last sum-

The waiting room, facing the mer. lake, has two picture windows.

A SECOND public dinnar is be-Built for one doctor, it will have ing held at the school lunch room a reception office; labaratory; room for minor surgery and X- today at 5 p.m. by the women of ray; dark room; consultation St. Elizabeth's Society, Lutheran and three examining Ladies Aid, Methodist Women's room. Society of Christian Service, and rooms American Legion Auxiliary, to

THE EXTERIOR is faced with raise funds for furnishings. An brick four feet up from the advance sale of tickets is being ground, with stained redwood conducted.

above. Most construction workers | Martin Wiemer is chairman of are local. Luke Sonsalla and crew the corporation; John Lucente, are doing the carpenter work; vice president; Evenson, secremasonry is by Roman and Ed- tary; Lester Senty, treasurer, and ward Gamroth and Everett Sobot- Ernest Brickner, Edward J. ta; wiring by Oscar Berg, and plumbing by Eugene Klopotek, Arcadia, and Wesley Truog, In-

WINONA ACTIVITY GROUP dependence. Midwest Bottle Gas Co., La Crosse — Lester Senty, Indepen-dence, president — is doing the nona Athletic Club.





ALL NEW ALL JEED'

meet the history makers . . .

`JEEP' WAGONEER

DIOKEI vs.tipster

"I've got a hot tip-a chance for a quick killing!" That's the tipster speaking-a strange voice on the phone, or perhaps even a friend, or a broker who doesn't deserve the name. If you're thinking of investing in stocks and bonds, consider the important differences between the tipster and a reputable broker.

Tipster: "I've got a sure thing for you. It can't miss." Broker: "No investment is without risk. When someone says he has a sure thing, he means a stock whose price can only go up. There is no such thing. The price of stock fluctuatesnow down, now up-like the price of almost any property. But over the years, the value of a prosperous, expanding company has a good chance of rising. Its dividends may also increase."

Tipster: "Buy now-before the price goes up."

Broker: "Never act hastily. First, take time to check the facts. What have the company's earnings been over the years? What is its dividend record? Have sales been going down, holding steady or moving upward? A broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange can help you get such information. And he will be happy to give you his opinion about the company's prospects."

Tipster: "Who wants to wait years for a stock to pay off?" Broker: "Set your goals carefully to fit your circumstances. Your goal may be extra income through dividends. Or you may place more emphasis on growth in the value of the stock over the years. Or you might want to consider bonds which usually offer a more stable income with less risk to your principal."

Tipster: "Scrape up all the money you can and bet the bundle."

Broker: "Living expenses have first call on your income. And provision should be made for emergencies. Then you might consider investing.

"One convenient method for investing on a budget is the Monthly Investment Plan which Member Firms offer. You can invest systematically with as little as \$40 every three months."

If you've decided to own your share of American business by investing, choose your broker with care. Not all brokers are alike. In Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange. for example, Registered Representatives have had to measure up to Exchange standards for knowledge of their businessby experience or written test. Their judgment may not always be right, of course, but they can help you evaluate information and start you off on a sound footing.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under "New York Stock Exchange" in the stock broker section of the Yellow Pages.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET: Mail to a Member Firm of the New Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 2-BI Box 1070, New York 1, N.Y.	
Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing more than 400, that have paid dividends every three months for twenty years or	more,
NAME	449
ADDRE55	
ومربسها ومسبح ومحمد ومردي ومرابع فتحتق بالبران فتحتم والمناخ والقاط والجار والمربع فالمحر والمربع والمراجع ليتمرج والماد	

DIFFERENT? DEFINITELY! The new 'Jeep' Wagoneer is the first station wagon ever built to offer the comfort, silence, speed and smoothness of a passenger car - plus the safety and traction of 4-wheel drive.

It's the first and only 4-wheel drive wagon with optional automatic transmission and independent front suspension.

The 'Jeep' Wagoneer features the power, the economy of America's first and only automotive overhead camshaft engine, The Tornado-OHC. It has the most usable cargo space . . . both high and wide. It's also available in 2-wheel drive models.

And... The

ALL

vehicles.

NEW ALL 'JEEP'

Same.

GLADIATOR A completely new series of four-wheel drive trucks with gross vehicle weight ratings of from 4,000 to 8,600 pounds are included in the "All-New and All-Jeep" Gladiator Truck line. While featuring advanced styling with improved roadability and driver comfort, the Gladiator models retain traditional 'Jeep' ruggedness and versatility for on or off-the-road operation. The vehicles are offered with two sizes of "Townside" and "Thriftside" pickup boxes and platform-stake bodies. They are on wheelbases of 120 inches in the Gladiator J-200 series with seven-foot box and 126 inches in the J-300 series with eight-foot box. Available in both series are automatic transmission and independent front wheel suspension, both offered for the first time in four-wheel drive commercial

JEEP



The workmen are gone, the furniture is back in place, and we're all cleaned up ready to show you our BIG improvement for better customer service. Our enlarged Savings Department means less waiting and more elbow room when you visit us . . . our entirely new Trust Department features new private offices for our Trust Officers plus a greater semi-private area for the entire department. Yes, we've made this enlargement and improvement with but one thought in mind - TO SERVE YOU **BETTER!**

BE OUR GUEST FOR THIS OPEN HOUSE EVENT

Consider this a personal invitation from all of us at "Winona National" to be our guest on Thursday and Friday. It's your friendship and support which makes possible the continued growth requiring the new facilities provided in this latest enlargement and improvement program.

S. J. Kryzsko, President

TO SHOW YOU OUR NEWLY AND ENLARGED SAVINGS DEPARTMENTS AT OUR 2-DAY

OPHN HOUND

Thursday & Friday - Nov. 15 - 16

DURING REGULAR BANKING HOURS THURSDAY - CONTINUOUS FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE, WONDERFUL PRIZES AND A SPECIAL BONUS FOR SAVERS

Guess How Long Our Giant Bayberry Gandle Will Burn!

\$50 CASH PRIZES

We'll light this "clant" Nov. 15 and it



POLAROID CAMERA-Complete Outfit

POLAROID CAMERA-Complete Outfit

YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

Savings Account Bonus . . .

DC JOINION

CONVENIENT GARAGI PARKING

will burn during banking hours until it extinguishes itself. Put in your guess as to the length of time it will burn. You may win a cash prize. Guessing blanks at our registration desk.

1st Prize — \$25.00 2nd Prize — \$15.00 3rd Prize — \$10.00

Free Gifts For Children Accompanied by Parents





Your Neighbor . .



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You'll receive this regular \$6.95 retail value Chatham Blanket absolutely FREE when you open a new savings account with savings pass book for \$100 or more or add \$100 to your regular savings account. Your choice of 4 colors in this fine quality blanket. Limit one blanket per customer.

> (Banking regulations prohibit us from giving this bonus gift with 4% certificates).

Free Set New Improved Type Bayberry Scented Gandles When You Open Your 1963 Christmas Club



A DEC. 15 wedding at St. Martin's Lutheran Church is planned by Miss Mary Armstrong and William Schultz. Parents are Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, 475 W. Mark St., and Mrs. Viola Schultz, 460 W. 4th St., and the late Raymond Schultz.

ning.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Sharon Rolbiecki, daughter of Mrs. Bernadine Rolbiecki, Trempealeau, Wis., and Roman Rolbiecki, St. Charles, Minn., to Don Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schubert, Galesville, Wis. The wedding is being planned for Jan.

BLAIR BAND ELECTS Independence Legion BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Blair High School band elected officers Auxiliary Officers for the 1962-63 school year as fol-**Entertain Members** lows: La Vonne Lee, president

Shirley Price, Robert Barnhill

White Fuji chrysanthemums snapdragons, pompons and lighted candles decorated Highland Park United Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Iowa, for the marriage of Miss Shirley Lea 'Price, Des Moines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Price, 830-38th Ave., Goodview, and Robert Charles Barnhill, Des Moines, son of Mrs. Wesley Barnhill, Ottumwa, Iowa, and the late Mr. Barnhill.

The Rev. Lloyd Alamsha per-formed the double-ring ceremony Nov. 3. There was traditional organ music and Miss Carol Johnson, Des Moines, was soloist.

MRS. KEITH PEARSON, Ottumwa, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Wesley Barnhill, Ottumwa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Douglas Price, Des Moines, brother of the bride, and David Barnhill, Ottumwa, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride wore a floor-length white nylon lace dress fashioned with scalloped scoop neckline trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, fitted bodice, unpressed pleated skirt. She carried a cascade of yellow roses. A tiara accented with seed pearls held her French silk illusion veil. Mrs. Pearson was attired in an

aqua tissue taffeta dress made with fitted bodice, scoop neckline and bouffant skirt with bow in thet back. She wore a matching

headdress and carried aqua and white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a three-piece green satin ensemble ployed at Farmer Elevator Inwith blue floral brocade, green ac-

cessories and a corsage of white the bridegroom who served in the WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) roses. The bridegroom's mother Whitehall Parent Teacher Associa- wore a champagne-colored brotion will meet Wednesday eveaccessories and a corsage of white Des Moines.

Parents of grade school children roses attending Sunset Elementary A RECEPTION was held at the School, will visit classrooms from Uptown Terrace at Des Moines. 7 to 7:45 p.m. Memorial School room visits will be from 7 to 8 Miss Barbara Jones, Des Moines, p.m. At 8 p.m., all grade school poured punch and Mrs. Douglas D. parents will meet in the gymnasi- Price, sister-in-law of the bride, um at Memorial School, where the served the wedding cake. For a trip to the Ozarks the grade school student council will

conduct a meeting, and Mrs. Orin bride chose a red wool ensemble Thanksgiving party Friday at 9 urer. Evenson, 7th grade social studies teacher, will conduct a class on

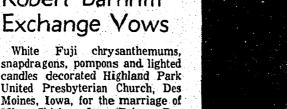
he stage. High school parents will visit from 7 to 7:30 p.m. From 7:30 to 8 p.m., each parent will go through a regular daily schedule of his child.

Whitehall PTA

To See Films,

Visit Classrooms

At 9 p.m. both groups will meet in the hot lunch room where three films on youth guidance will be shown. High school principal James Olson will speak on the Whitehall guidance program. Lunch will be served.



Mrs, Robert Barnhill

with brown accessories. The cou-|p.m. at the clubrooms. The post ple is at home at 624 7th St., West meeting will be held Wednesday Des Moines. The bride is' em- at 8 p.m. at the clubrooms.

surance Co., Des Moines, and PANCAKE SUPPER

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) . Korean War and was awarded the Mrs. Siebert Gudmundson, presi-Purple Heart is employed by the dent, announced that Peterson cade ensemble with antique gold Delevan Manufacturing Co., West High School Band mothers will The bride-elect was entertained

sponsor a pancake supper at the high school Friday. Serving will by Mrs. M. H. Doner and Mrs. begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue LaVern Senty of Winona, by Mrs. until all are served. Band Mothers Hazel Wilber, Des Moines, and officers are: Mrs. Floyd Glenna, by co-workers at the Farmer Elefirst vice president; Mrs. James vator Insurance Co. Mindrum, second vice president;

VFW THANKSGIVING PARTY Mrs. Maynard Benson, secretary; VFW Post 1287 will have a and Mrs. Orville Agrimson, treas-



1



Athletic Club Auxiliary Plans Christmas Party

Winona Athletic Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. William Walski, president, or Mrs. Romuald Galewski or Mrs. Fred Rettkow-

On the committee for the party are Mrs. Blanche Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Glaunert with the officers.

Attendance prizes Monday even-ing went to Mrs. Mary Prondzinski, Mrs. Celia Poroda and Mrs. Anna Jaszewski, Prizes for cards went to Mrs. Andrew Rozek, zion-chek; Mrs. Anna Knapik, 500; Mrs. Mary Pietrek, Mrs. Frances Schildtknecht and Mrs. Al Wieczek, schafskopf.

CIRCLE C

Circle C of St. Mary's Catholic Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Koner, 1019 W. Broadway, Thursday at 2 p.m.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN

Columbian Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. instead of the day before Thanksgiving at the K. of C. Club. Hostesses are Mrs. B. A. Schneider and Mrs. Joseph Scanlan.



MR. AND MRS. CONRAD GILBERTSON, 844 W. 5th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Steve Kletzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kletzke, Fountain City, Wis. No date for the wedding has been set. (Edstrom Studio)

Here are some real bargains in **USED AND REPOSSESSED** HAMMOND ORGANS **AND SPEAKERS**

All carry a full guaranteel Lessons are available from us in our studios as always. Continued maintenance and instructions are assured. Music is available at our store at 64 E. Second St.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN

Was

\$985

Jon Wangen, vice president; Lau-INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spera Berg, secretary-treasurer, and cial)-Officers of Sura-Wiersgalla a fund raising project the band is selling candy bars during No-vember. Everett W. Berg is band director Sharon Schansberg, librarian, As Donations were voted to the director. Veterans Day and Christmas Cheer funds and the Christmas

CRUSADERS MEET

er of the organization.

Gift Shop. Several members re-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-St. Olaf Crusaders will meet Saturday at cently entertained veterans at the 2 p.m. in Zion Parish Hall, Kid-V. A. Hospital, Tomah, at a par-

dies' kits for Lutheran World Re- ty-Lap robes and bibs to be used lief will be assembled. Members in the hospital were made at the are asked to bring old Christmas meeting. Members will assist with cards with religious scenes for the Christmas handicraft project and the state mobile X-ray unit here Tuesday and Wednesday. their Christmas card money. Mrs. The next meeting will be Dec. Myron Nestingen is general advis-

5 with an exchange of gifts at the Christmas party.

PRENUPTIAL PARTY

utheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church

and Mrs. Gus Frick will be hos-

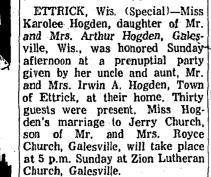
SEWING CIRCLE Sewing Circle of St. Martin's

tesses.

GOING TO SHOP social rooms. Mrs. Wilton Berger MINNEAPOLIS?

FORGET YOUR CAR (in our parking lot) and use our Free shuttle bus service to leading department stores!

rancis Drake 🖙 Francis Drake 10th St. & 5th Ave. So. Malel-like convenience DOWNTOWN! Mease sond free mep and special rate



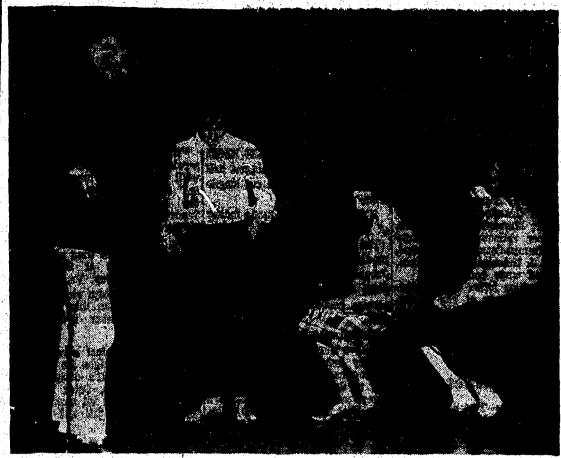
ELEVA-STRUM MEETING

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-George Heineman, principal of Eleva-Strum High School, will present the program at the meeting of the Parent Teacher Organization for special education. The meeting will be held at the Brick School, Chimney Rock, wis. Monday at 8 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Eleva, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Apolinary Waldera, Strum, Wis., and Mrs. Vera Maug, Osseo, Wis. All parents or interested county residents are invited.

PLAIN SKIRT OR SWEATER GLEANED FREE that does the most for you. With Any Man's Suit, Dress, Ladies' Suit or Topcoat Cleaning Order. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY Sizes: 10 to 20 LEAF'S Second & Main Phone 2222



1,



"BATTLE OF THE Budget" is one of two plays being presented Friday at 7:80 p.m. at Jefferson School by the ninth grade dramatic club. Shown rehearsing a scene from the play

are, from left, Jonathan Stearns. Steven Miller. Kris Frank and Linda Elfealdt. (Daily News photo)

Jefferson Ninth Grade Dramatic Club Sets Plays

Karen Krieger is student tirec-tor for "Battle of the Budget." Jobs Daughters under the direc-tion of Mrs. Ralph Hubbard and

Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will meet can Legion Memorial Club.

CIRCLE B

Circle B of St. Martin's Luther-an Church Guild will meet Wedbook. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Schaefer, 405 Chat-field St. Mrs. George Schaefer is bostess.



Grand Chapter Officers Jefferson School Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays Fri-day at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Distance of the school. Distance of the school. Distance of the school.

Eastern Star Entertains

day at 7:30 p.m. at the schoel. Tickets may be obtained at H. Choate and Co. and from filembers of the minth grade club. Earl Schreiber and James Martens are faculty directors. Student director for "Buddy Goes Literary" is Bonnie Wos. In the cast are Tom Sanders, Amette Nyseth, Sue Critchfield, Bonnie Sevallius, Michael Grupa, Todd Spencer, Gail Grabow, Nancy Savage and Ronald Maul. Karen Kriežer is student tirect

Past grand officers in attendtor for "Battle of the Budget." tion of Mrs. Rainn Hubbard and ance were Mrs. D. V. Boardman, and anyone having clothing to don-Cast members are Jonathan Stearns, Elaine White, Linda Eifealdt, Kris Fränk, Steven Mil-ler, Joyce Albrecht, James Grant and James Murray. **GOLD STAR MOTHERS** Winona Coulty Chapter National Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will meet

MRS. HAROLD Briesath was in sota. Worthy matrons and patrons Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ameri- charge of hospitality: Mrs. Harris from La Crosse chapter 22, Pick-Carlson, Mrs. Harvey Hogan and wick, Elgin, Lewiston, Preston and Mrs. Richard Hassett, decorating; St. Louis Park chapters were inand Mrs. Merrill Peterson and troduced.

HONORARY memberships in the John Ressel.

Mrs. Arthur Brightman, the guest Mrs. Carl Frank, worthy matron and Roy Lohse, worthy patron, the worthy grand matron and project leader of the Arcadia Stars Hogenson was driving and was \$35 to the Car Miss presided at the meeting which fol- worthy grand patron during a cor- 4-H Club, presented Rita Wozney, to De Marce baid lowed dinner. About 200 members nucopia addendum. Taking part in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex the fine.

Use of Numbers Board Extends Topic for Ruskin Study Club Paper Congratulations

The fascination of numbers, the To Football Team in ancient times and their impor-

tance in all our lives were recount-ed in a paper entitled "The World Winona Senior High School foot-of Numbers" prepared by Mrs. ball team had closed out a win-Fred A. Jederman for the Ruskin ning senson, the Board of Educa-Study Club which met Monday al- tion asked that a letter be sent ternoon at the home of Mrs. R. to Coach Jim Elliott congratulat-W. Miller. ing him and the team on their Plate, Pythagoras and Aristotle successes.

Plato, Pythagoras and Aristotic successes. in the early centuries before Another letter was sent to the Christ were cited as proponents Senior High School band for its of mathematics not only to quick-en their mental skill but also for grams at the games. its cultural value.

its cultural value. The common use of five and 10 by early man was shown to be re-lated to the number of his fingers ward Director, told fellow memand toes. The radix system, using bers of the Board of Education 10 as a unit for counting, began Monday night, "We sent the coach when a Madagascar army checkand the band letters last year ed thousands of men by dropping bebbles in piles of 10, repeating I think that he did a good job the procedure again and again as I think that he did a good job the men filed by. should send a letter even if they

mystic numbers of all peoples and didn't win as many games." Other members of the board of all times, it was stated. The first prime numbers, they are odd, agreed and instructed Clerk and unfactorable, unconnected with Business Manager Paul W. Sand Any radix, and possessed of vari-ous peculiar properties. These numbers appear over and over in Numbers appear over and over in the term of the set of th

literature and folklore. Seven is this season. especially regarded as a symbol Three requests for use of the especially regarded as a symbol Three requests for use of the of completeness, since it is com-pounded of three and four, both were granted. One was from the considered perfect because they could be represented in space by the triangle and the square. Mrs. Leo Murphy Sr. presided at the tea table at the close of the other from St. Mary's College for business session. The Decimation of the tea table at the close of the stage show the following day, anbusiness session. The December annual winter chorus concert Dec.

Mrs. Julia Thomas is in charge

New Cub Scouts At Arcadia Cited

Tuesday, November 13, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 11

utive with the Gateway Area Robert Gameke Sr., and Dennis Council. Each den presented a skit. Wolfe, Boy Scout assistant, and Lee Geerlings, Cubmaster, gave James Gamoke. Receiving bobcat

Last year at this time, after the Winona Senior High School foot-ball team had closed out a win-ting senson, the Board of Educa-ting asked that a letter be sent



variety to select from. Too many to mention. Buy one-buy several. PIECES WILL, NOT BE CUT.

NYLON NET all colors -GLITTER NET, all colors - - - - 39C FELT FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING

214 Mankato Avenue OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS . ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

rad Sobolta, Richard Korpal, Jo-

Winona chapter were presented to Mrs. Clarence Misch, clothing lowed dinner. About 200 members and gueets attended. Mrs. Bowers reported for good theer; Mrs. Hub-bard for good theer; Mrs. AL, Jackman on the Masonic Home broject. Mrs. Jackmin atinounced Frank Mrs. Paul Froker sang a Group 7

ning use from Dec. 1 to March 3 for the men's basketball league.

Douglas C. De Marce, 18, Alma, Wis., pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of driving a motor vehicle having obscured vision He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days.

His car and one driven by Ledent, Sunday announced that the nora M. Hogenson, 17, 519 E. 4th following women will represent the St., were involved in an accident rad Sobelta, Richard Korpal, Jo-seph Wozney, Frank Schöck, Eu-gene Soppa, Charles Weltzein and Tohn Bessel

9 and the third from the Park-

Recreation Board for Sunday eve-

society in the procession closing at 3rd and Main streets at 8:10 40 hours devotions Dec. 11: The a.m. today. Miss Hogenson was Mmes. Peter Sonsalla, Warren Shankey, Joseph Klink, Alfred De Marce east on 3rd Street. He Maciosek, Albert F. Wöychik, Con-started to make a left turn onto

biscured by frost. Damage was \$75 to the car Miss

Thurs., Nov. 15 Baked Goods & Candy For Sale TICKETS SLOO Serving IT A.M. to 1:30 P.M. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 205 Latayette St.

tevensons

morel herd'

our repeatl

hand-knit

cardigans

from Italy

Arrivederci, Roma!

came way from

Italy to give you fabulously casual

good looks. Hand

knit in dramatic

black, red, white,

gabardine stretch

pants (70% rayon,

gold, 8-16.

40% nylon stratch), camel, black, red,

cable designs. Bone,

36.40. Doeskin finish

HI. Our Town! These

lush mohair tardigans

mohair

cable

14.95

Dec. 8 as the date of the annual solo accompanied by Miss Ethel chairman, in charge. Group 7, Christmas party with a 6 p.m. din: Fallews, officialist. Mrs. Stanley J. Sonsalla. chairher to be served to Star families. Members of the Grand family patron, was invited to the East meeting. were introduced and welcomed as and introduced. He spoke on the follows: Worthy grand matron, warthy grand matron's motto for Mrs. Richard Olson, Canby the year, "Take Time To Be Sheriff Charges Youth Worthy grand patron, Arnold Kind.' Schultz, Cannon Falls; associate Gra Grand officers were presented with gifts from the chapter in an grand matron, Mrs. Wilber Nelson, Onamia; grand conductress, Mrs.

Minn.

The Rev. Harold Rekstad, past man, is in charge of the Dec. 2

With Gareless Driving

Michael Hellerud, 22, Winona Rt. addendum with the local officers was charged with careless drivtaking part. Merrill"Peterson sang a solo during the addendum. Guests were present from La ing following a drie-car accident on Trunk Highway 43, two miles nörth of Wilson; ät 2 a.m. Mon Crosse, Alma, Merrill, New Brunsday, according to sheriff's report. wick and Oconto Falls, Wis., and According to sherill's deputies, Pickwick, Lewiston, Mankato, Can-Hellefud fell asleep at the wheel by, Elgin, Preston, St. Charles, of his car while driving south on Rushford and St. Louis Park, Highway 43 and Bit four guard rall posts on the west side of the

Mrs. R. H. Mourning was chair highway. The car stopped on the man of the reception held in the highway. Damage to his car was ball room following the meeting. estimated at \$75 He was not in-She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. juted.

A. A. Burstein, Mrs. H. J. Oiseth, Mrs. E. W. Toye, Mrs. W. J

Keese, Mrs. Frank J. Mertes, 103 Deer at Lake City Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Wil-

liam Miller, Mrs. Wilbur Polachek LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)and Mrs. R. H. Underdahl. Reception tables were centered with brought to Huell dressing plant chrysanthemums and bronze ta-pers. Presiding at the tea tables them had been killed in this local were Mrs. Briesath, Mrs. Fae ity but some in Wyoming. Clif-Griffith, Mrs. Cyril Hedlund, Mrs. ford Michow brought in the first L. S. Johnston, Mrs. Roy Lohse, L. S. Johnston, Mrs. hoy Lonst, acer, a 14-point back which he and Mrs. Streich. 250 pounds dressed, which he bagged on the Elliot Thompson deer, a 12-point buck weighing Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and farm in Bugar Loaf near Lake

City at 7:50 a.m. Saturday, just Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lach- after the season opened.

man and Mrs. Streich were hosts

Mrs. Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. er, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Board-

to the visitors in their homes.

Houston Co. Dairy Group to Meet CALEDONIA, Minh. - The annual meeting of the Houston County dairy industry committee will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the

county agent's office here, according to Herman Schroeder, presi Dairy promotion activities of the past year will be discussed and plans for next year, made. Other officers are: William Ideker, vice president; Lloyd Keefe, secretary treasurer; Julius Ernster; producor delegate, and alternates Ralph Lee and Olaf Kjome.

Anyone interested in dairy at the dairy industry is invited.

Housewife

Goes Wild!

Mrs. Miller went wild with foy

a weekend with friends to find

her husband Harry had done over their dining room furniture and bedroom set with "Old Man-

ters Liquid Wood." She told friends it was better than new-

PAINT DEPOT --- 167 Center St

Buy "Old Mastera" at the

t-r-e-t-c-h pants

doeskin



Here's today' lowest-priced qual-isy lightweight Schwinn diamond-type frame, Tubu-iar rime, 3-apead gears and hand brakes. See it now! *56^{.95} LAY-BY NOW FOR

CHRISTMAS GIVING KOLTER'S BICYCLE

Sales & Service 402 Mankato Ave. Phone 5665

A lot more car-a lot more carefree!

Look high-look low-bet you won't find a better buy than the bold, beautiful Buick LeSabre '63! Check these LeSabre values. Full-size room for six full-size people (the front floor hump is almost gonel). High-stepping Wildest action with a big 401-cu. in. V-8. Jolt-free Turbine Drive (an extra cost option everybody wants f). The extra safety of finned aluminum front brakes. The precision cornering of Advanced Thrust engineering, Bulck quality) Top trade-in! If you're buying a "full*size" car, you'll probably pay a LeSabre price. Why not own one? Model shown is priced at a low \$2869'.

Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for this LeSabre 2-door sedan (includes reimbursement for Federal Excise Tax and Suggested Dealer Delivery and Handling Charge), Iransportation charges, State and focal taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.



School Board Buys \$6,526 **Office Machine**

Terms of a maintenance contract Monday prompted the Board schools' business office.

stalled of \$6,526, including a \$300 Hassinger. trade-in allowance on an old machine. The only other bidder was offered a machine, with a \$150 sell Smith. National Cash Register Co., which trade-in allowance. for \$6,280.50.

child service agencies in the state THE FACTOR that influenced and all funds are expended for the board in its decision to take service to parentless children, unthe higher priced unit was the differential on the maintenance con- ive applicants within our borders; tract. Burroughs offered to service the chairmen said. They emphathe machine at an annual cost of sized that the society is nondenom-\$273 while the cost of maintenance inational, and serves both infants for National's was \$402. and older children regardless of Each has a 10-year warranty race or color.

and directors noted that the savthe original purchase price. The machine was purchased after representatives of both firms

-William Mills, Winona, for Burroughs, and Carl Nagy, Rochester, St. Charles Crash each had given demonstrations and operations of their machines. Driver Pays Fine Clerk and Business Manager Paul W. Sanders said after the presen- For Careless Driving

tations that as far as operation was concerned either machine

office equally well.

rector Maurice D. Godsey. God- He had pleaded guilty to a sey for some time has question- charge of careless driving. He ed the need for installation of this was involved in the one-car actype of machine in the business cident at 5 a.m. Oct. 13 which foloffice and Monday night said that lowed a football homecoming he understood that a different type dance. The accident occurred two of machine formerly used in the miles southeast of St. Charles on Rochester public schools business County State Aid 35. There were

stantially lower price. Sanders, All three were injured, during the discussion Monday, said mentioned by Godsey would perform the functions desired.

ON A VOTE to purchase a machine, Godsey and 4th Ward Director Daniel Sadowski dissented. Eighteen specimens of the nearly rived at Homestead AFB, Fla., taken on the purchase of the Bur- members Sunday at Aransas Wild- pilot. life Refuge. roughs machine. Godsey again expressed opposition, saying that he More than 1,000 delegates are wABASHA, Minn.—A.2.C. Hom-though that additional study should attending the society's annual er C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Mueller, ing a single, two-position floor be given before buying. Sadowski convention here. said he felt the same as Godsey,

the second motion. Each company also had submit. reported Nov. 6 that 30 adult data flow and theory of operation tems. He is a graduate of Arca- transfer case control lever. ted alternate bids on models with- whooping cranes had arrived at of the F-101 and F-102 aircraft dia High School. weapons control systems. out a typewriter feature. Bur- the refuge. A.3.C. Thomas B. Busch alternate -Irvin P. Plitzuweet- has been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busch, has end of liberty at the home of his \$6,158.40 and National's, \$5,542.50. elected to the executive board of completed the Air Force technical mother, returning to Great Lakes, HARMONY TEACHER NAMED the Southeast Minnesota Science training course for communica- Ill., Sunday. HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - and Mathematics Teachers Asso tions center specialists. He stud-A Harmony High School teacher ciation. ied military communications prospurgeon's PERFECT QUALITY THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . ONE SHE'LL LOVE AND IT'S SO PRACTICAL. Famous brand "Nationally Advertised" gift boxed nylons. You'll recognize them the minute you see them and you'll enjoy a savings up to 40% on this gift that women everywhere love to receive. THE ONLY DIFFERENCE ... OUR LOW LOW PRICE FREE GIFT * SHEER 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER NYLONS plain or dark seams. Gift box of \$7.29 BOX with every three pair purchased 3 pair . single pair, 79¢ ★ SEAMLESS SHEER NYLONS plain or microfilm. Gift box of **\$7)**.55 3 pair

For Little Red Stocking Appeal Community sponsors for the Little Red Stocking mail appeal of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota were named today by the Winona County chairmen.

The community sponsors include John Ambrosen, Donald W. Blake, of Education to accept the high Clinton W. Dabelstein, Dr. L. F. bid on a new accounting machine Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pic. to be installed in the public kett, Mrs. William M. Markle, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pendleton, Char-The Burroughs Corp. machine les W. Siebrecht, Edward R was purchased at a net price in- Streater and Mr. and Mrs. H. A

Sponsors Named

Chairmen are Dr. C. R. Kollofski, N. W. Schellhas and J. Rus-

of Minnesota is one of the oldes

wed mothers and study of adopt-

ings realized during this period in maintenance costs would more audit and has fulfilled all rethan make up for the difference in quirements of the charities regulation legislation enacted in the 1961 session of the State Legislature.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. - Robprobably would serve the business ert D. Mart, 20, rural Utica, paid

a \$30 fine in R. K. Stebbins' spe-Dissenting in the decision to buy cial municipal court here Mon-the machine was 2nd Ward Di- day evening.

1962. office would be available at a sub- two other passengers involved.

that he did not feel the machine 18 Whooping Cranes

Spotted in Texas CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)- Charles B. Stamschror, has ar- him recently.

"The Children's Home Society

car styling and comfort, and offering automatic transmission with a four-wheel drive, is being announced by Willys Motors, Inc. Representing a

different approach in automatic design, the Jeep Wagoneer was developed exclusively for allpurpose station wagon service. The Wagoneer and a J-200 pickup will go on display at 8 a.m. Wednesday at F. A. Krause's, South Highway 14-61.

Krause Shows Serving in Armed Forces

ROBERT P. MAHLKE, son of cedures, message structure and Mrs. Bernard Mahlke, 172 Mechan-the operation of teletypewriter **New** ic Street, left last week for Lack- equipment.

JEEP WAGONEER . . . A completely new

Jeep station wagon series featuring passenger

land Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., where he joined the Air CALEDONIA, Minn. - A. B. Force officer candidate program. Thomas A. McCauley, son of Mr. Mahlke, a graduate of Winona High School and Winona State College with honor, has been tak-AFB, Fla., for training and duty

The Jeep Wagoneer, a completeing post-graduate courses at the as a vehicle operator. He is a ly new station wagon series with 1958 graduate of Loretto High passenger car styling and comfort college this quarter. At Winona State Mahlke was School. and offering automatic transmismanaging editor of the student LaVaine E. Diersen, son of Mr. sion with four-wheel drive for the newspaper, the Winonan. He has and Mrs. Erwin H. Diersen, en first time, will be on display at 8 been employed part time by Mahl- listed in the Army through the La a.m. Wednesday at F.A. Krause's, South Highway 14-61. ke Bakery. Crosse recruiting station. The Wagoneer, a product of Wil-

A. APPN. RODNEY SCHU-SPRING GROVE, Minn. - William N. Casterton, son of Mr. and wheel drive and two-wheel drive MACHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodview, is stationed at the Nav- Mrs. Norman L. Casteron, enlistal Air Station, Alameda, Calif. ed for a three-year tour of duty converter automatic transmission.

AFB, Tex. He was trained to main-

tain and service jet aircraft and

aircraft systems.

He entered the service in July with the Army through the La. Crosse recruiting station. BOTH FOUR-DOOR and twodoor six-passenger body styles are offered.

MONDOVI, Wis.—A.3.C. John R. DURAND, Wis. — Richard J. The new passenger-cargo units Kohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, son of Mrs. Mildred M. are powered by the six-cylinder Edward L. Kohlman, will be re- Taylor, was promoted to specialist Jeep Tornado-OHC engine, first assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz, af. five in Germany where he is serv- mass-produced American automoter graduation from the Air Force ing with the Army's 11th Engineer tive engine with overhead camtechnical training course for jet Group's 647th Battalion. He is an shaft design. The new power plant aircraft mechanics at Amarillo engineer equipment mechanic sta- delivers 140 h.p. tioned in Darmstadt. Four-wheel drive models - in

addition to standard three-speed ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Sp.4 synchromesh transmission-are of-Mark Runkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. fered in combination with auto-

KELLOGG, Minn.—Capt. Char-Allan Runkel, is stationed at Fort matic transmission for the first les J. Stamschror, son of Mrs. Campbell, Ky. His parents visited time in the automotive industry. Two-wheel drive models are

The new address of Capt. Roland available with a choice of standard After that motion had passed by extinct whooping crane were spot- for duty with a Tactical Air Com- S. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. three-speed, overdrive or automaa 6-2 majority a roll call vote was ted by National Audubon Society mand unit. He is a jet fighter Orlen Erickson Sr., is: G077379. tic transmission.

Hq! Btry., 9th F.A. Missle Group, Fort Sill, Okla. The new silent transfer case in Wagoneer models with automatic

Arthur G. Jones, will be reassign- was reassigned to Webb AFB, mounted lever which permits the The refuge on an Aransas Bay ed to Perrin AFB, Tex., after gra- Tex., after graduation from the shift from two or four-wheel drive but, since the previous motion to peninsula about 60 miles north of duation from the Air Force tech- Air Force technical training course to be made easily whether the buy a machine had been approved Corpus Christi is the wintering nical training course for air arm- for jet aircraft mechanics. He vehicle is parked or in motion. by the majority, he'd go along on grounds of the whooping cranes, ament mechanics at Lowry AFB, was trained to maintain and serv. Instrument panel lights indicate The Department of the Interior Colo. Jones learned to interpret ice jet aircraft and aircraft sys- the position of the four-wheel drive

Lia High School. David J. Kampa, son of Mrs. six-passenger seating comfort and ample head and leg room with

Galesville Names 'LIFTING BODY' **Emergency Grbup New Wingless**

GALESVILLE, Wis.-Galesville has joined other municipalities of Trempealeau County in appointing economic stabilization officers who will be called into service in time of disaster.

Mayor Ralph B. Myhre appoint ed James Robert Ristow to this position at the request of Howard Mohnk of the county civil delense office.

The county organization is com- wise. posed of George Swope, Arcadia, director; Marshall Robbe, Strum, of plywood and has no wings. consumer rationing; Arild Engelien, Trempealeau, price control. and L. J. Hutchins, Independence, rent and wage control.

ed in the hands of city clerks. Information on registration of all issuance of rationing cards will follow.

Pepin Burglaries

PEPIN. Wis .- Two places were entered here last Tuesday night. Cigarettes and \$23 in cash was taken from Herbie's service station and between \$5 and \$6 was dows.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, "When we start running a taxi Calif. (AP)-Its looks suggest half service to and from satellites of a missile nose cone cut length-wise: wise: with a maneuverabili-ty," says Paul Bikle, director of the National Aeronautics and

Plane Ready

It's 24 feet long, is made mostly Space Administration research center here. But a space agency spokesman The "lifting body" was chosen

predicts it not only will fly-next from many shapes tried at NASA January or February-but will callf., and Langley, Va. Registration forms will be plac- point the way to providing taxi The lift that keeps aircraft airservice between earth and satel- borne comes from this vehicle's undersurface rather than from

The strange craft taking shape wings.

behind a curtain in a U.S. space The craft, 13 feet across and agency hangar here is called a 71/2 feet deep, weighs 500 pounds 'lifting body." Scientists are try- without a pilot. It's designed to ing to develop devices that can land at 55 m.p.h. Later models plunge safely into the atmosphere will land at about 200 m.p.h., the at orbital speeds of 18,000 miles landing speed of the X15 rocket per hour and interplanetary plane.

speeds of 25,000 m.p.h. or more. The device has a plastic winvide stability.





Series of

Wagons

lys Motors, Inc., is offered in four-

models, both available with torque

people in the municipalities plus lites.

WE WILL

GLADLY EXCHANGE WRONG SIZE HOSE AFTER CHRISTMAS

single pair, 89¢ ★ SHEER S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLONS \$7.85 perfect fitting nylons. Gift box of 3 pair..... single pair, 98¢

★ AGILON S-T-R-E-T-C-H SEAMLESS The most perfect fitting nylon 57.39 ever made. Gift box of 3 pair single pair, 1.19

ALL AVAILABLE IN GIFT BOXES.

Use Spurgeon's revolving credit plan...Nomoney down-take months to pay! the rear seat in upright position. The rear seat may be folded for ward, or removed, making available greater usable cargo space

PLAINVIEW, Minn .- Sp.4 Mar- than that of any other vehicle of vin H. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. comparable wheelbase. Clifford C. Adler, recently parti-Advanced engineering features cipated with other personnel from make lubrication of most chassis the 3rd Division's 38th Infantry in points unnecessary for 30.000-mile Excercise Marne Rock, a two- intervals, and oil changes are reweek field training exercise con- quired only at 6,000-mile periods ducted in Southern Germany. Ad- under normal operating conditions. ler, a mechanic, entered the Army With independent front suspenin December 1960. He is a gra-duate of Plainview High School. sion, the Wagoneer has a compact turning radius which provides exceptional maneuverability and

steering ease. A complete range of power options is available, including power brakes and steering. Additionally,

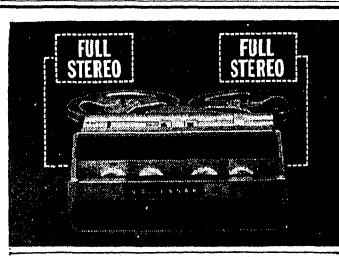
Strum Sewage **Treatment Plant** in four-wheel drive models, power Nearly Completed takeoff is available for frontmounted Jeep special equipment.

Winch and snowplow equipment STRUM, Wis.-Strum's seconalso may be mounted. dary sewage treatment plant, built

as an addition to its primary plant WITH AN OVERALL length o constructed in 1950, will be com- 183.6 inches, the Wagoneer propleted in the next two weeks by vides a cargo length of 111 inches Barbarosa & Sons Co., St. Cloud, with tailgate open, floor width of Minn., which received the \$38,125 55 inches, and an unobstructed rear contract. opening height of 39.5 inches, larg-

The project is financed by an er than any other station wagon. \$11,150 federal grant; an \$8,000 For severe ice and snow operacontribution by Unity Co-operative tion, the Wagoneer is designed to Creamery-the secondary plant is accommodate chains on all four necessary for industrial plant dis- wheels. Giant high-floatation sand posal-and a \$22,000 village bond tires may also be mounted.

issue which was sold to Harley A compass mounted on the cen-Hayden & Co., Madison, at 4 per- ter of the instrument panel is cent, General Engineering Co., standard equipment on all four-Portage, Wis., planned the project. wheel drive Wagoneer models.



NOW "FIFTH-ROW-CENTER-SOUND" IS YOURS WITH THE TOTALLY'NEW WOLLENSAK 1580 TAPE RECORDER

This new recorder will give you an astonishing experience. Full, live sound anywhere you want it ... just as you would hear it in a concert hall ... For some the first time, here is Woltensak full stereo sound. With this precision instrument you will record and listen to a full symphony's majesties, a sports event's excitement, your children's chatter. Wollensak 1580 is really portable ... compact, Powerful ... 22 watts audio output. Versatile ... records and plays simultaneously... play tape with live PA narration... fingertip tab controls. Another precision product of Wol-lensak. Stop In... look and listeni



NATURAL GAS PRICES **KEEP** GOING

FUEL OIL PRICES **REMAIN STABLE**

You've got a good thing in OIL HEAT. Here's proof! OIL HEAT offers fuel savings today which will become greater and greater in years to come. Experts* agree that the factors causing gas prices to increase 90.9% in Minneapolis since 1951, will continue to force gas prices much higher. In coming years, gas may eventually price itself out of the market here, as it is doing in many Eastern areas. Save yourself hundreds of dollars in home heating costs by getting the facts about modern OIL HEAT from your local fuel oil dealer.

•Fortune Magazine, Business Week, Oil & Gas Journal, plus FTC Reports.

WINONA FUEL OIL DEALERS

Serving the Heating Needs of Winona With 93 Full-Time Employes

ECONOMICAL

IS

HEAT

The Daily Record

Winona Deaths

past several years.

tin's Lutheran Church.

Tietz, South St. Paul.

Carl O. Hanson

Frank M. Kiedrowicz

Funeral services for Frank M.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical petients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12). Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only). Ervin J. Erdmann, 47, 607 E. 2nd St., died today at 10:05 a.m.

MONDAY . Admissions

Wayne E. Doerr, 9501/2 W. 5th

St. Arthur H. Scherbarth, 876 W Wabasha St. Leslie Ford, Winona Rt. 3. Baby Eba Savoy, 1591/2 E. 3rd years ago.

SŁ. Discharges Robert J. Roberton, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Gerald J. Semling and baby, Fountain City, Wis. Paul H. Steinfeldt, Houston Rt. 2. Minn.

Mrs. Franison Soto and baby, 522 E. Mark St.

St. Leo Wessel, 703 E. Sanborn St. Wayne E. Doerr. 9501/2 W. 5th

St.: A. L. Osborne Sr., 814 40th Ave., Goodview.

OTHER BIRTHS

Funeral services will be Thurs-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mr. and day at 2 p.m. at St. Martin's Luth- be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Stanley Johansen, Water- eran Church, the Rev. Armin at Immaculate Conception Cathotown, Wis., a son Friday. Mrs. Deye officiating. Burial will be in lic Church here for Joseph Neil Johansen is the former Helen An-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Abts, who died Monday at 7:30 Cemetery, Wilson. Ivan Anderson, Blair.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fawcett cancer. He was 3 years and 7 At Tri-County Memorial Hospital: Funeral Home and at the church months. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ander- Thursday from 1 p.m. until time son, Whitehall, a son Thursday. of services. Mr. and Mrs. Floren Hegge,

Whitehall, a son Friday. Winona Funerals

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1605-Male golden retriever; no license; third day. No. 1606-Male brown German theran Church, Dr. L. E. Bryn- 8 p.m. shepherd; no license; third day. estad officiating. Burial will be in No. 1607-Male, black, part Lab-Fort Snelling National Cemetery. rador with red collar; no license; Pallbearers were Stanley Hamfirst day. Available for good homest

None.

Municipal Court

WINONA

be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Emma George, Arcadia. Michael D. Lynch, 22, 410 Man-at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 at St. Stanislaus, the Rt. trial today. He had been charged Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski ofwith failure to stop for a stop ficiating. Burial will be in St. sign. He pleaded not guilty to the Mary's Cemetery. The VFW will charge in court Nov. 3. He was conduct graveside rites. arrested by police at Orrin Street Friends may call at the funeral and North Service Drive at 11:45 home after 7 p.m. today. The Rop.m. Nov. 2. Judge S. D. J. Bruski sary will be said at 8. ordered that Lynch's \$10 bail be forfeited.

Forfeits:

WEATHER Vernon Carlson, Lewiston, Minn., \$5 on a charge of failure DAILY RIVER BULLETIN to pay a parking meter violation. Stage Today Chg. He was arrested at police head-Flood Stage 24-hr. she had been employed at DeJarquarters at 8:50 a.m. Monday. Red Wing Claudia J. Sievers, 18, 111 W. lais supper club as bartender. Her Lake City 6.2 Wabasha St., \$10 on a charge of Wabasha 12 7.1 operating a motor vehicle with no Alma Dam, T.W. . . . 4.1 driver's license in her possession. Whitman Dam 2.2 She was arrested by police on Gil-more Avenue at 2:12 p.m. Satur-day. 13 5.4 - .1 Trempealeau Pool .. 10.0 ... Kenneth C. Wessin, 23, 507 Sioux Trempealeau Dam .. 4.2 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He Dresbach Pool 9.5 - .1 2.0 La Crosse 12 4.8 — . p.m. Saturday. Tributary Streams Ottmar W. Probst, Cochrane Rt. Chippewa at Durand ... 3.2 1, Wis., \$5 on a charge of failure Zumbro at Theilman . 29.4 + to display current vehicle regis-Trempe'leau at Dodge -0.1 tration. He was arrested by police Black at Galesville 1.6 at East 2nd and Market streets at La Crosse at W. Salem 2.0 8:05 p.m. Saturday. Root at Houston 6.5 RIVER FORECAST (From Hastings to Guttenberg) Wind Takes \$280 There will be little change in river stages in this district for the next 24 hours. **Balloon** Away MOBILE, Ala. (P) - An auto-OTHER TEMPERATURES Buri. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tery. mobile agency decided to use a large, helium-filled balloon in its High Low Pr advertising program. Albuquerque, clear ... 66 35 Manager J. D. Wright was sending up the 7-by-10-foot balloon Monday when the wind sud-Boise, cloudy 58 37 denly freshened. He called for Boston, cloudy 50 38 Chicago, cloudy 48 33 help and a salesman ran out. Cleveland, cloudy 46 40 The balloon dragged the two Denver, clear 65 24 men across the car lot. Finally Des Moines, clear 56 32 a sharp wind gust snapped the Fairbanks, clear 19 -2 heavy cord and the \$280 balloon Fort Worth, clear 69 36 sailed out of sight. Helena, clear 47 33 Honolulu, cloudy, 85 74 Kansas City, clear ... 63 37 Los Angeles, cloudy . 75 58 Memphis, clear 62 39 Want fast, clean, Miami, clear 77 62 Milwaukee, cloudy ... 45 31 courteous service? Mpls.-St. Paul, clear . 49 20 New Orleans, clear ... 70 50 New York, cloudy 51 37 Switch St. Louis, clear 56 30 Salt Lake City, cloudy . 67 38 San Francisco, clear . 64 53 Seattle, cloudy 52 45 Washington, cloudy 50 38 T-Trace to: Supreme Court Will Decide Judge Race ST. PAUL, IM - The matter Turns Plane Back of a disputed Hennepin County judgeship will be taken up by the Minnesota Supreme Court Nov. 21. The date was set late Monday after the Hennepin County Bar Association had asked a determination on which of two men should HEATING OIL take over a district bench vacan Following the death of Judge Harold Rogers, Gov. Elmer L. Harold Bathen Andersen on Nov. 2 named Douglas K. Amdahl to succeed him. But Donald Barbeau filed for the Rogers seat as a sole candidate in a special election Tuesday and Distributor **Phone 4249** Both Amdahl and Barbeau are municipal judges.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1962

Two-State Deaths

Alvin Olson Ervin J. Erdmann GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -Alvin Olson, 74, Galesville Rt. 1, 3:30 and 7 to at Community Memorial Hospital died suddenly Sunday evening at where he had been a patient since Oct. 31. He had been ill the past several years. He was born Sept. 2, 1888, at

He is survived by his wife, Olga Mr. Erdmann was born Jan. 28, Mr. Erdmann was born Jan. 28, four daughters, Mrs. Merritt 1915, in Houston County to Mr. (Ione) Holseth, Bangor, Wis.; Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Erdmann and had lived 10 years in Wabasha Coun-City, Wash. ; Mrs. John (Phyllis) ty. He married the former Mil- Rosenlund, Seattle, Wash, and dred Ronneberg June 10, 1937, at Mrs. Harold (LaVon) Manchuk Hubert Abts, Fountain City, Wis. Wilson and was engaged in farm. Galesville; one son, Ralph, South Mrs. Fred Roda, Altura, Minn. ing until he became ill a few Milwaukee, Wis.; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Han

He was a member of St. Mar- son, Onalaska, Wis., and Mrs in's Lutheran Church. Thora Pfieffer, Monterey, Calif. Survivors are: His wife; his and three brothers, Bennie, La mother, Winona; four sons, Crosse; Carl, Sturgeon Lake, Wayne, Minneiska; Ronald, Lew- Minn., and Oliver, Minneapolis. iston; Dale, Minneiska, and Dar- Funeral services will be held win, Winona; one daughter, Miss Thursday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lurain are forecast for tonight in the northern Cheryl Erdmann, Rochester; six theran Church, Galesville, Wis grandchildren; one brother, Vic-Plains states and the northern Rockies. It will be colder in that area and in the Pacific coastal tor Erdmann, Rushford; and sev- officiate. Burial will be in Farm Duane Huwald, 602 E. Sanborn en sisters, Mrs. William (Linda) ington Cemetery, Mindoro.

Lassen, Kellogg; Mrs. Ervin (Dor-othy) Ebert, Mrs. Arthur (Stella) Block, Mrs. Elmer (Erna) Luedtke, all Winona; Mrs. Austin (Ethel) Roberts, South St. Paul; ice will be held at 8 p.m. Wed-Mrs. Arthur (Inez) Voelker, Wi- nesday. nona, and Mrs. Donald (Delores)

Goods Burned Joseph N. Abts FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-At Ft. Wayne cial)-A Mass of the Angels will

By WALTER R. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP)-A basketa.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ar-Friends may call Wednesday cadia, following a long illness with Ind. A special \$1,000 license fee

50

STATIONA

FORECAST

Communist

Until Wednesday Morning

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow and some

months. The Rev. Louis Clarke will of-ficiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's ports from behind the Iron Cur-ery five men who go regularly to Communist - made goods. | wife. Cemetery. Pallbearers will be tain,

John Wolfe, Daniel Boberg, John These are weapons in a cold-Abts and Richard Brandes. shoulder war waged by groups Friends may call at Colby Fuin several cities across the nation A funeral service for Carl O. neral Home, Fountain City, this against merchandise imported Hanson, East Burns Valley, was afternoon and evening. The Rosary against interchandise from Soviet bloc nations, held this afternoon at Central Lu- will be read by Father Clarke at Conducerry and contract

Card-carrying protest groups have marched on corner gro-He was born April 26, 1959, son of Neil and Marian George Abts. Survivors his protection from Boston to Dayton to Pallbearers were Stanley Ham-mer, Bernard Cardelli, Bernard Stolpa, Paul Froker, and Roland and Howard Keller. Stolpa, Paul Froker, and Roland and Howard Keller. Suppose the standard for the standard standard for the standard standard standard for the standard st Survivors besides his parents

George, Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. A typical card reads "Buy your Elrner Abts, Fountain City, and Kiedrowicz, 905 E. King St., will ma Haeuser, Cochrane, and Mrs.

name of the store. Bernice Witt

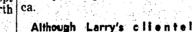
LA CRESCENT, Minn. - Ber- to Warn of the Arrival of Coma couch in her trailer home here Business Scene," and "The Com- somniacs. at 1 p.m. Monday by her parents, mittee to Protect American Free

had dropped in to see her. Slave-Labor Imports" say they shops. Dr. Philip H. Utz. Houston Counhave branches throughout

ty coroner, said this morning an country. autopsy performed at St. Francis Officials at the Commerce De-Hospital, La Crosse, had not disclosed an obvious cause of death.

in the state laboratory, he said. Red China, North Korea, North ca. Living alone in the trailer house, Viet Nam and Cuba.

Although there are no special



ranged from chorus girls to royal-

Tuesday, November 13, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 13

Former Aide of Attorney General **Clarifies Law on** Nixon Assails **Ballot Inspection TV Time Offer** ST. PAUL (AP) - The attorney

NEW YORK (AP)-A former aide of Richard M, Nixon has as sing board must visually inspect sailed an offer of equal air time all county voting machines, but for the ex-vice president to balance a television program on which convicted perjurer Alger final action by the canvassing Hiss and others discussed Nixon's political career.

voting machine question. Robert H. Finch, who as administrative assistant to Nixon during said earlier that the totals on the his vice presidency, said Monday approximately 1,300 Hennepin night the American Broadcasting County voting machines must be Co. offer of equal time to the man rechecked. When clarification of who helped put Hiss in jail was this was asked, Mondale added toan "atrocious, pathetic gesture." day that the county canvassing Protests against the appearance board could authorize additional of Hiss on the Sunday night propersonnel to assist in the recheck. gram continued. Mondale said the county board

Hiss commented that the protests had been "organized." "The protests," he said, "were

ously.

similar in form. I don't regard it in which case the county board en, two-tone lipsticks, and believes as particularly representative. firmly the time is ripe for men The more thoughtful people don't can recount paper ballots, he said. complain about an event like this: only those who have been stirred sit in judgment" of Nixon. He said

up. So I haven't taken it very seri- he asked the FCC to "investigate this entire incident."

general's office reiterated today

that the Hennepin County canvas-

may hire extra help to do the job.

Robert F. Fitzsimmons, Henne-

pin County auditor, had postponed

board pending clarification by the

attorney general's office on the

may not look at any paper ballots

unless a four-fifths vote declares

Dodd said he has had "many He said he had not been vindictive toward Nixon on the show, political differences" with Nixon. and asserted: "Certainly it is no fun to take a kick at somebody volved here has nothing to do with politics."

Nixon was a congressman serv- "It seems to me incredible that ing on the House Committee on millions of viewers who turned in "It seems to me incredible that ccepted," he said. "It has to become public, not Hiss, then a high-ranking State about our armed forces should secret. That's the way it's going Department official, appeared be- have been treated to the spectacle to be done-or I'm not going to fore the committee in 1948 and of a distinguished American pubfirst denied he was part of a Com- lic servant being vilified by a con-Larry tints his own hair dark munist espionage ring. The same victed perjurer and a traitor to on top, leaving gray glints at the denial before a grand jury later this country," Dodd said. led to perjury charges.

The program, entitled "The Po-Democratic Sen. Thomas J. litical Obituary of Richard M. Dodd of Connecticut sent a protest Nixon," was aired in place of a "Listen to your wife, and when telegram to ABC and the Federal scheduled ABC program about the she has a good idea, do some- Communications Commission, ex- armed forces. Both taped pro-



BOYLE'S COLUMN Some Men Over 40 Dye Hair By HAL BOYLE

their hair," said Larry Matthews, who has made nearly a million on Columbus, Ga., businesses that dollars because he listened to his

> barbers will have their hair colortoned.'

Matthews, at 41 still a youthful genius of the beauty industry, was like many another restless GI at the end of the World War II. He

didn't want to go back to his old formula. line of work-taking fashion photos.

One evening he heard his wife complain, "Why is it—even in New York City-there's no place

where a girl can get her hair set late at night? Matthews didn't let the idea

two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Em- Communist slave labor imports drop. He took his savings, bor----" with the blank for the rowed \$800, and opened an allnight beauty salon.

His place was immediately Leaders of organizations with such names as "The Committee popular with late-working actresses, early-rising fashion models, nice Witt, 41, was found dead on munist Merchandise on the Local waitreses, hat-check girls, and in-

In 13 years he built up a chain Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, who Enterprise From Communist of beauty salons and men's barber

Last year he sold out for nearly the a million dollars to a construction firm. The construction firm hired partment noted Monday there are him to launch a network of 300 no legal barriers to trade with beauty and barber shops in this Toxicological studies will be made Communist bloc nations, except country; Europe and South Ameri-

Although Larry's clientele

states. It will be warmer in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the western Gulf area. (AP Photofax Map) ty, he feels most indebted to the ordinary working girl. Larry helped pioneer dramatic new hair tints and wigs for womto brighten up their top thatch. "A survey showed four out of five wives wanted their husbands

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

COr

Rein

200

to tone up their hair," he said. "The men would like it too, butexcept for those who already do it for professional reasons-many

are still bashful." "Yet properly toned hair is as who is slipping." important basically to men as to

women. And this fact has to be accepted," he said.

do it at all."

temple Matthews has a simple success

thing about it," he advised. "It pressing his "personal disgust" at grams featured Howard K. Smith certainly paid off for me.".





Your health Is: Difficult to Regain, Basy to Maintain MASSAGE --- INFRA-RED --- ULTRA-VIOLET --- STEAM

8-1521 Appointment OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

In Dayton, Ohio, at least one major mail order and retail chain stopped selling Communist-produced bicycles, hams, wines, cut glassware, jeweiry and other goods because of the protests. At Fort Wayne, Ind., one store joined enthusiastically in the movement. As some 700 people looked on, wicker baskets imported from Yugoslavia were burned in a demonstration sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the Allen County Coun-cil of Veterans Organizations. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A) - Someone took Junior Lee Doolen's cold He reported to police that while

GUS the Shoe Man SAYS-

short weeks away, now's the time to select that luggage for your wife or girl friend. Come in and see our beautiful selection of hand-tooled purses and leather luggage. We'll hold your selection for

Phone 4502

Call "Remp" Shealy

15 Agencies Share In the \$136,370 **Budget** of the **Community Chest**

Chest office. Thank you. "GIVE A DAY'S PAY THE FAIR-SHARE WAY" SPACE FOR THIS AD CONTRIBUTED BY THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

given your "Day's Pay the Fair-Share way" to the 1962 Community Chest Campaign? You can do it the easy way through payroll deduction where you work or on the monthly installment plan through the Community Chest office. No matter which way you choose — be sure to give as the Chest Campaign closes in a few days. If a solicitor has not contacted you, please call the Community

OUTI

Have You...

IS RUNNING

DEAR ABBY: College Outweighs Traveling Band

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college. I love to sing and was told I have perfect pitch although I have never had voice lessons. I met a man who says he loves me and wants to help me get into a musical career. He books bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education won't help me get 'a career in music. He wants me to quit college and marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 19, but I think I am mature enough to know what I want. Would I be making a mistake to marry him? PERFECT PITCH

DEAR PERFECT PITCH: The gentleman's "pitch" isn't bad, either. Your parents are right. Stick to college. You have a lot to learn.



DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-year-old son lives with me. Recently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged me not to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know. He said if I told her he'd run away, so I didn't tell her. Abby, I had hopes of reconciling with my wife but if she finds out I kept this from her she won't take me back. What should I do? Answer in your column, please, as my son opens all my mail. J.S.

Abby

DEAR J. S.: Obviously you son is calling the tunes, so I can't help you. You need an outside counselor who can reach the boy. I recommend a clergyman or a psychologist.

DEAR ABBY: If you can help me solve my problem you are a genius. I am 16 and have one of these real light complexions. Thank heaven it is very clear, but when I blush I look as if a red light had been turned on inside me. I just can't help it. I blush at pratically nothing. If someone gives me a compliment. I blush. When I am even slightly embarrassed or flustered, on goes that red light! I feel like a stupid little hick. Can you help me? BLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: I can't turn off that "red light" nobody can, because it is a physical phenomenon - but it is nothing to be ashamed of. Blushing gives the skin a radiant quality no cosmetic can duplicate. Be grateful that you can blush. It's something to be proud of.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO GOOD": Nobody is "too good" . . but lots of people can't see the immediate gain in behaving. Your popularity might be late in coming, but depend on it, it will last longer.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

2 State Men Die as **Cars Fall on Them**

his machine. A jack slipped and he was fatally crushed in his brother's garage, where he had been working. He was the father

ST. PAUL (AP) — Two men of four. died here Monday as result of Arthur Cantrell, 18, Minneapo-cars on which they were working lis, died at Ancker Hospital of infalling onto them. juries suffered three days earlier James R. Peterson, 27, St. Paul, when a chain hoist failed and a was using his Veterans Day holi- car dropped onto him in a private day to repair the transmission of garage in suburban Mounds View.

t

APARTMENT 3-G



DENNIS THE MENACE

C 1952 by John F. Dille Co. Dist. &

We think you overcharged us last time,







IS HERE TO HELP YOU GET WHAT OU WANT-

* This handsome 18k gold plated car key and key ring is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE when you enjoy any NEW First National Bank Service. This is your opportunity to open a new Checking Account . . . or Scotch Checking Account . . . enjoy an Auto Loan for your next new or used car . . . rent a new Safe Deposit Box . . . open a new Savings Account . . . arrange for a Personal Loan . . . or any other new Bank Service. We'll also custom-cut it to fit your car ignition here in our lobby!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

1

1

DESPITE BEST COLLEGIATE OFFENSE

Bruhn High on Wisconsin Defense

MADISON (P)-The University of Wisconsin has the highest scoring offense in the collegiate football ranks, but Badger Coach Milt Bruhn likes to tell how tough the defense is.

However, the entire Badger souad, fresh from a 37-6 upset of previously unbeaten Northwestern, is good enough to hold fourth place in the current Associated Press poll and share the Big Ten lead with Northwestern and Minnesota. The Badgers also would appear to have the inside track on the Rose Bowl date.

The Badgers ran their scoring total for the season to 236 points in seven games, five of them in the Big Ten. They've given up only 73.

The Badger scoring has been pretty well distributed, as shown in Big Ten point production fig-

ures announced today in Chicago. There are five Wisconsin players on the list of 12 lead-

Wisconsin halfbacks Ron Smith and Lou Holland are tied for fourth place with 42 points each. They've scored all their points on seven touchdowns apiece while teammate Gary Kroner, a halfback from Green Bay, is sixth with 41 points. He has a pair of touchdowns, 20 points after and three field goals.

While the Badger offense has been running up points at a pacesetting rate, no team has been able to march consistently for a score against the Wisconsin defense. An example of the job the defense can do came in the Northwestern game when the

Wildcats drove 79 yards to the Wisconsin one-yard line only to be stopped without a score.

'It's hard to pick out our out standing defensive players because generally they've all worked so well as a unit," Bruhn

said Monday. "The few times our defense broke down was when we had been caught a bit short by injuries. For a while it was our guards and centers, and then for a couple of games we missed Jim Nettles in the secondary. When they are all healthy, as they were going into the Northwestern game, we can be pretty tough on defense."

Among the most consistent defense performers have been end Larry Howard, linebackers Jim Schenk and Jim Purnell, tackles Andy Wojdula and Roger Pillath, center Ken Bowman, end Ron Carlson, backs Nettles and Billy Smith and safety man Ron Fain. Quarterback Ron VanderKelen has

been equal to the assignment when used in specific situations on defense:

Schenk and Purnell and guard Jon Hohman suffered leg injuries in the Northwestern game and sat out a 45-minute loosening up drill Monday.

Winona Daily News

Badgers 4th, Gophers Sports Eighth in Grid Voting

Page 15 Tuesday, November 13, 1962



MY. THINGS HAVE CHANGEDI . . . For what used to be strictly a man's sport, auto racing certainly has changed. At left are Ewy Rosquist and Ursula Wirth of Sweden who would seem very much at home at a social gathering. But at the right, they six laps of the race. (AP Photofax)

celebrate their history-making victory in winning the Argentine Standard Grand Prix in Buenos Aires. Driving a Mercedes Benz 220-SE, they were also the first drivers in history to capture all

ote went to Penn State, which were not ranked. The top ten with first-place votes in parentheses: votes in parentheses: 1. Alabama (22) 455 2. Southern California (17) 443 3. Mississippi (3) 373 4. Wisconsin (3) 323 5. Texas 301 6. Missouri 244 7. Arkansas 196 9. MINNESOTA 152 9. Northwestern 119 10. Leuislana Stale 77 Others receiving votes, listed alpha-betically, Arizona State, Auburn, Dart-mouth, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Ckla-homa, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn State 1, Purdue, Washington.

Alabama in

Top Position

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

The race for the major college

football championship threatens

o go right down to the wire,

through the games of Dec. 1. Al-

abarna, the new leader, holds a

slender edge over Southern Cali-

Convinced by the way that Alabarna handled a tough opponent. Miami (Fla) 36-3, the 51 regional panelists voting in the weekly As-

sociated Press poll put the Crim-son Tide in the No. 1 spot today. Southern California, also un-beaten, remained right behind in

second place, only 10 points back. Points are given on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down to one for 10th. Northwestern, last week's lead-

er, dropped to ninth place after

suffering its first defeat, 37-6,

y Wisconsin, which advanced from eighth to fourth. Mississippi,

52-7 wnner over Chattanooga,

A total of 21 teams received

votes in the weekly poll. Alabama

drew 22 of the 51 firsts, Southern

California 17, Mississippi 3 and

Wisconsin 8. The other first place

advanced one peg to the No. 3

fornia in the latest ratings.

Cousy Dazzles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bob Cousy is never too old to play basketball for the Boston

Purdue Has Habit Of Being Spoiler

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Purdue throw a monkeywrench in Gopher at Wisconsin next week is "about where people figured title hopes.

we'd be at the start of the sea-ers upset Minnesota and forced the Gophers Saturday afternoon son," in the words of Boiler- the Gophers to share the crown. in Memorial Stadium here. maker publicist Bob Woodworth Last year, the Gophers pulled out Purdue stands 3-1 in the Big and that's smack dab in the mid- a 10-7 decision but were so batdle of the road leading to a Big tered that they were upset the Minnesota, Northwestern and Wis-Ten football championship for Min- following week by Wisconsin costing them the championship. nesota. Purdue's favorite fall pastime Now Purdue blocks Minnesota's nesota and Indiana if the three on the past few seasons has been to path to a Big Ten title showdown top all falter.

Hit 600 Circle

a second-year 1 ged 189 for The

Lanes and were the only 600s re- WINONA AC: Ge-Getters-Caro-

It's another deep, rugged team

Ten, just a sten behind co-leaders consin (all 4-1), and can win the championship with wins over Min-

MERCHANTS TAG 3,022

bowler, smashed 617 and Chet Tar-

ras rapped 601 to set the individual

to power Merchants Bank to a 3,-

Both scores came at Hal-Rod 683-1,272.

night

schedule.

The Boilermakers are 4-2-1 for the year, with one defeat an embarrassing upset at the hands of Miami of Ohio.

Purdue's strength, as usual, is a bruising defense that has limited seven opponents to six touchdowns three each by rushing and passing. The Boilermakers are not

Gophers. The first two Purdue lines aver-

13 conversion boots.

day.

SALE DUE LATE THIS WEEK

injuries. Farmer, most likely to

sale is being consummated.

come by the end of the week.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the

sale were consummated by next

propositions to purchase the Ti-

tans. I referred them to Wismer.

identify the prospective buyers.

However, Foss said they are "all from the metropolitan area." And

Wismer described the interested

parties as "close personal friends |

for 21/2 years and claims he das

lost \$1,750,000. He is reportedly

game to the Dallas Texans Sun-

day at the Polo Grounds, Wismer | series.

three persons contacted me with not so,

weekend."

been made.

of mine."

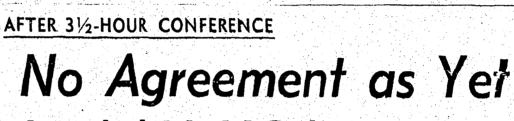
asking \$2 million.

Inexperience in the interior of the line has hampered Purdue this age 217 pounds from end to end. the line has hampered Purdue this pace for Winona bowlers Monday rapped 337 and teammate Cheryl season, but the Boilermakers ap-Biligen 184 as their team stacked pear to have matured to a point pear to have matured to a point where this is no longer a problem. Baseball Tilts Coach Jack Mollenkonf said

corded for the night's 13-league lyn Prenot's 428 was high as Mar-ST. PAUL (AP)-The Minnesota task lies in "getting together a kle Stevenson scored 2,420. Doris real fine offense for Minnesota's

into arenas for the upcoming sea-Monday-Ted Bambenek con-022 series in the City League. That nected for 578 for East End Coal

the city and only the 10th 3,000 of the season. THE BANKERS opened with 1,008, aided by 74 free sticks a game. KWNO.



In AAU-NCAA Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)-The AAU it will not sanction such meets rector of the United States Olymand NCAA, unsuccessful in reach- and if athletes participate in them pic Committee. "At least they ing a solution of their feud over they will be ineligible for the seemed more conciliatory toward control of amateur sports in the Olympics. each other when they broke up.

MUNSEY ALSO ON MEND

Campbell, Eller

quite as big as in recent years, MIAC Limits

Coach Jack Mollenkopf said Monday the major Boilermaker

Zenier, who is averaging 167, Gierok had 179 for Springer Signs. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference posted the first 600 of his career Warnken's Meats turned in 849. is moving 30 of its hockey games great defense."

He labels Gopher tackles Bobby son instead of playing them on

Zenier, Tarras

HAL-ROD LANES: Junior Girls

---Suzanne Laak of the All-Stars

Hal Biltgen hit 228 for Hal-Rod 209 for Doerer's.

Lanes and errorless sets were chalked by Fran Whalen 570, Carl Saimes' 48 Fischer 568 and Irv Schewe 555.

Tarras, trundling in the VFW Tops Scoring with a 214 start and 201 finish for

854. Shorty's Bar-Cafe edged place in the Big Ten Conference Farmer have each latched onto limit of 18 total games per sea-Fountain Brew by a half-game to scoring race. Saimes has 48 points on eight

win the first round title. Winona Paint and Glass in the ahead of teammate Sherm Lewis, 306 yards for a 4.8 average, while matter of individual decision. Pin-Toppler's League at Westgate who has 46 on seven touchdowns alternate fullback Gene Donaldson Her mates rapped 915- and four extra points. 2.617.

Mrs. Schoonoyer had a 216 game third with 44 points followed by as did Helen Englerth of Main Ron Smith and Lou Holland of Skip Ohl, who has never carried the others in advance of the con-Tavern en route to 534. Betty Eng-Wisconsin with 42 each and Gary the ball or thrown a pass. He has lerth shot 537, Isabelle Rozek 529, Kroner, also of Wisconsin, with 41 25 points on four field goals and All the suggested changes will was imperative that they reach

 Kroner, also of Wisconsin, with 41

 td's pat fg

 saimes, Mich. St.

 Lewis, Mich. St.

 Ron Smith, Wis.

 7
 2

 Holland, Wis.

 Flattey, NW

 7
 0

 6
 42

 Kroner, Wis.
 7
 0

 7
 0
 42

 Kroner, Wis.
 7
 0

 Flattey, NW
 5
 4

 Swingle, NW
 5
 4

 Woodson, Ind.
 5
 2

 Richter, Wis.
 5
 0

 Kurek, Wis.
 5
 0

 VanRaaphorst, OSU
 0
 19

 0
 13
 25

 Una Mathison 505, Esther Kelm

504 and Bernice Williams 501. KEGLERS LANES: Satellite -Larry Donahue tagged 221-527 for first-place Lang's Michelob which socked 882-2,536. Her 221 ties as eighth best women's game in the city,

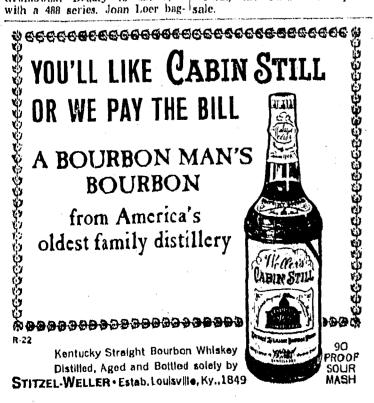
ST. MARTIN'S: Ladies-Gladys Roetzler shot 209-507 to lead loopleader Coca Cola to 873-2,566.

WESTGATE BOWL: Community -Allyn Ruppert rolled 558 for Sunheam Bread and Pele Wolfe had a 216 for Schmidt's Beer. Farmer's Exchange counted 1,005 and Blumentritt Store 2,833.

Junior Girls-Barbara Savage's 125-250 led Alley Cats to 627-1.212.

189-512 for Curley's league-lead- things seemed reasonably certain York. ers. Taverna Barber and Beauty today as far as the financially AFL Commissioner Joe Foss "I've gone as far as I can go. swept team honors with 897--2,- distressed New York Titans of the was the authority for both state- I gave all the blood I've got. I ments, He's here "to be available alerted the league two weeks ago in case I'm needed" while the that I would sell. I never got any MOORE, Clay

American Football lengue are con-Ladies-Mary Jo Grulkowski led cerned. Grulkowski Beauty to 897-2,536 First, the Tilans are up for



RED MEN CLUB: Class B- so far this season has been a and Augsburg vs. St. Thomas. On nedy, who spent 31/2 hours with meanwhile, captured the first George Wenzel's 523 led Sunbeam passing altack featuring alternat. Dec. 10, Macalester will meet the warring factions trying to round title by two games over to 980-2,848. Lloyd Fegre shot ing quarterbacks Ron DiGravio Gustavus Adolphus at the Aldrich hammer out a compromise Mon-

Di Gravio has completed 27 of 75 Olaf meeting Hamline in a second, a peace. aerials for 551 yards and seven touchdowns. Hogan has hit 24 of

54 for 271 yards and one score. In all, 12 doubleheaders will be He warned both the AAU and They have no favorite receiver, played at the Cow Palace, 4 at NCAA, however, that the public with 14 players snaring the team's the Ramsey County rink. All nine was not concerned with the dis-CHICAGO (P) - Michigan State 52 completions. Halfback Charles colleges have hockey schedules, pute. He also told both organiza-Winona Milk, last-place team. Hen-ry Yackel cracked 248 and Joe fullback George Saimes failed King leads with 10 receptions for with Minnesota Duluth meeting to reach an accord on their own or to use some other ry Yackel cracked 248 and Joe to score for the second success. 142 yards and a touchdown. Half-Stolpa hit an errorless 578 to pace to score for the second success. 142 yards and a touchdown. Half-Wason's Supper Club to 1,056-2, ive week but remained in first back Tom Bloom and end Forest Baseball coaches called for a tion. alternative - meaning arbitra-

son, with 14 of them on the con-

two scoring passes. agreements that may have been John Campbell, halfback Bill Mun- held up okay. ference schedule. The number of On the ground, fullback Roy contests a team could play out-BETTY Schoonover laced 550 for touchdowns and is only two points. Walker tops the ball carriers with side the loop, previously was a the two groups will themselves due game here Saturday. reached or alternative measures sey and tackle Carl Eller - ap- Munsey, with a bruised foot, and points, many on feeds from Corrsy. being considered, feel confident parently will be ready for the Pur- Eller, an ankle sprain, did not Russell, as usual, was unbeatable resolve their differences and Campbell, who missed the Iowa In golf, coaches decided that a reach a happy conclusion," he game with a knee twist, tried the ing and they would be ready by The Celtics, second in the Easthas 224 yards for a 5.3 average Northwestern's Steve Murphy is and King 221 yards for a 4.2 mean. round robin schedule should bring said.

Purdue's leading scorer is kicker every team in the loop up against Kennedy is understood to have

go before the faculty advisers, an agreement.

Three Boilermakers are ques-slated to meet Friday night at tionable for Saturday because of Augsburg College.

play, was hurt against Miami. Nat'l Hockey League halfback Tom Fugate-the team's fastest man-hasn't played since WEDNESDAY'S GAMES starting the Illinois game, and Montreal at Toronto. Boston at New York. Donaldson was lamed last Satur-

Detroit at Chicago

squarely on the line:

purchasor. Nobody has revealed

that the New York franchise

would be moved to New Orleans

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-The baltle

football championship Monday

was strictly no contest. Minne-

apolis Washburn pounded St.

Eague is being consummated. Eighty per cent of the club cur-that I'd have to sell."

rently is owned by Harry Wis- Foss said all of the Titans' lia-

mer. Foss said the sale may bilities must be assumed by the

"Harry Wismer is negotiating just how much the Titans are in

with a couple of prospective pur- the red, but the league recently

Since then, a fourth offer has WASHBURN BELTS

Neither Foss nor Wismer would WILSON BY 63-0

Wismer has operated the Titans | Paul Wilson 63-0.

Actually, Indications were that Heart Attack his hope for a "happy conclusion" was optimistic.

open competition, as authorized orful California golfer. demands dual recognition. The play an occasional leisurely round Boilermakers. AAU maintains that under AAF of golf. Monday's attack probably "We must f

Titans to Stay in New York The problem at today's at Cleveland in a playoff after lian Hook "probably the best we the Philadelphia Athletics, get passe. session athletes eligible for the he, Buron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi have seen this year.

Alley Gators-Shirley Squires hit NEW YORK (AP) - Only two Second, they will remain in New Laid the New York club's plight backed United States Track and got his par and Nelson and Ghezzi

Osborne's Slam

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AF)-Larry Oshorne's ninth inning grand slam home run capped a 12-7 victory today by the touring Detroit TI-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ancient gers over a Jap ne e baseball

chasers right now," the former advanced \$40,000 to make the Clay have finished their contact governor of South Dakota said, players' pay checks good. Giants and Daimal Orions, Foss said he had heard a runnor weight battle in the Sports Arena. The 20-year-old Clay, his unof darkness.

> tied 1 in the tour and have hit 27 home runs.

two sparring partners. "I'm still saying I'll knock out Moore in four," said Clay. "I'm away too fast for the old man. I'm going right out in the first

round and take charge of the fight and as soon as I see my chance for the Twin Cliffes high school 1'll put him away." football championship Monday The 48-year-old Moore was noncommittal, aslde from saying he was satisfied with his workout. He went three rounds with Eddie

Quarterback Phil Lang hit Jackson, Los Angeles heavy. The promoters say the fight will three touchdown passes, while Greg Wright and Mike Anderson attract 15,000 to the indoor arena After the Titans lost a 52-31 each scored twice. Minneapolis and that the draw should be about now owns a 25-8-1 record in the \$160,000. The odds still favor Clay at 2-1.

told the AAU and NCAA that for Mangrum Suffers

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -A heart attack, the second that Neither side was disposed to U.S. Open champion Lloyd Mangive ground. The AAU was deter- grum has suffered in recent vined to keep its sole hold on months, has hospitalized the colby the International Amateur Ath- Only recently, Mangrum's doc-

rules, only one governing body means he will have to give up fine offense," he said. Mollenkopf of baseball's immortal pitchers, can control international sports. the game for good, they have reached an im- Mangrum won the U.S. Open

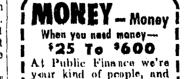
Olympics even though they run had finished the final round in in meets conducted by the NCAA- par 72s. The next day Mangrum

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n Field Federation. The AAU says had 73s.

Wins for Tigers

Archie Moore and cocky Cassius team composed of the Yomiuri The game was called after the Tigers batted in the ninth because

quenchable ego as active as ever, Detroit has won 10, lost 2 and Foss added that "last wook but added he was certain this was discussed his battle plans after boxing six rounds Monday with



your kind of people, and we like to do business with people like you.

UBLIC P FINANCE

> 10) Clients Bidd. Phone 134

The 34-year-old Cousy was up to his play-making best Monday night in dazzling the Royals with a first ha'f display of ball handling wizzardry that all but ran them out of Boston Garden, where they lost to the National Basketball Association champion Celtics 137-126. Cousy, in his last NBA season, combined with Bill Russell, Tom Heinsohn and Co., to pull the Celtics away to a 13-point lead after the first six minutes, and then to a 25-point advantage be-

Appear Healthy MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minne- knee in Monday's practice. He fore the half. That finished the "Regardless of what tentative sola's walking wounded - end said it was sore, but otherwise Royals. Heinsohn topped Boston with 25

wear pads for Monday's drill but under the basket as he hauled both said their wounds were mend- down 32 rebounds.

Saturday. ern Division, gained a half game The Gophers held their longest on idle Syracuse. But the victory Monday practice of the season, put the Coltics three games up in stressing pass defense and inter- the victory column. ceptions.

Assistant Coach Wally Johnson, who scouted the Boilermakers, termed this week's for "the tough Man Who Started est team physically we have played this year."

MONDAY'S RESULTS

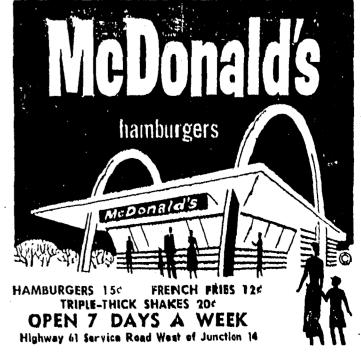
Two Stars Dies GOPHER DEFENSE BIG PROBLEM FOR PURDUE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Fun-LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf said eral services will be held here Monday Minnesola's defense pre. Wednesday for Dr. Harvey F. letic Federation. The NCAA still tors gave him the go-ahead to sents the biggest problem for the Smith, 91-year-old physician-surgeon.

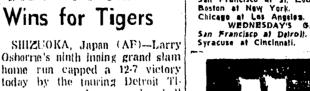
"We must get together a real He is credited with helping two termed Gopher tackles Bobby Bell Christy Mathewson of the New and Carl Eller and linebacker Ju- York Giants and Chief Bender of their start in professional baseball.

Dr. Smith also played third base for Washington in 1896 and 1897. He later met Mathewson in an alumni game at Bucknell.

Wally Mable, 6-foot-3 Syracuse quarterback from Erie, Pa., earned letters in football, basketball and baseball at Fort Le Boeuf School in Waterford, Pa,



MONDAY'S RESULTS Boston 137, Cincinnali 114, TODAY'S GAMES Detroit vs. Cincinnali at New[®] York, San Francisco at 51, Louis. Boston at New York. Chicago at Los Angelos, WEDNESDAY'S GAMES San Francisco at Detroit



Cage Action Opens Tonight In Wisconsin

Basketball play for Wisconsin high schools officially opens tonight, but for most teams, the kickoff won't come until Friday night.

Seven Winona area schools in Wisconsin take the court tonight for the first time.

Trempealeau of the Coulee Leagues invades Cochrane-Fountain City (Mississippi Valley), Inmanton (West Central), Fairchild (West Central) plays at Cadott and Onalaska (Coulee) is host to On-alaska Luther (Bi-State) Conference.)

Friday will mark the debut of Over U.S. Aces Holmen, Augusta, Eleva-Strum

Minnesota high schools under U.S.A. naturally are American state rules did not open practice thoroughbreds, but a write-in vote Nov. 21, the day before Thanks- permissible.

giving. **Basketball Managers** Will Meet Tonight

Managers of teams interested in joining the Park-Rec senior men's basketball league will meet at 7:15 p.m. today at the Park-Rec Of-

fice in the City Building. preference, but it appears there a tremendous boost for the mountains and want to go home." will be two league openings, said French bloodstock industry. Vern Smelser, assistant Park-Rec director.



		_			
RI	ED ME	NS C	LASS	B - 1	
Red Me	ns Club		1997 - 1997 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	W.	5
Sunbcam	Bread			18	12
Schmidts				17%	12/4
Doerers					13
Bubs Old	nmers .			1/2	211/2

CITY	2 - CD -	. C
Hal-Rod	W	L
KWNO Radio	. 22	11
Bunkes Apco		73 :
Wally's F. City		75
Speed Wash		15
Hal-Rod Lanes	. 18	15 😳
Oasis Bar		151/2
Graham & McGuire	. 17	- 16
Merchants Bank	. 161/2	161/2
Linahans Cafe		
Pepsi Cola		20
Hotel Winona	. 12	
Bubs Beer	. 11	22
V.F.W.	• • •	
Hol-Dod	• W .	12
Shortys Bar-Cafe	211/2	111/2
Fountain Brew	. 21	12
Bakken Con. Co.	19	14
Golden Brand Foods	18	15 -
Bernies D.X.	1715	151/2
7·Up		16
Wasons Supper Club	. 17	16 .
Blanches Tavern	16	17
Bunkes Apco	. 16	17
Bubs Beers	. 12	21
Hamms Beer	. 12	21
Winona Milk Co.	. 11	22
ST. MARTINS LAD	ES	

St. Martins

DUCATS GO FAST MADISON, Wis. (P-The University of Wisconsin said Monday another sellout is in prospect for the Badgers final home football game, the clash with Minnesota Nov. 24.

BADGER-GOPHER

Oscar C. Damman said \$5 tickets were gone and lines waiting at the ticket offices Monday were buying up remaining \$3. and \$4 seats.

If both Wisconsin and Minnesota win Saturday, their game a week later will decide the Big Ten championship, and the Badgers chances of making the trip to the Rose Bowl.

dependence (Dairyland) is at Gil-wanton (Wast Contral) Fairchild

Central, and Alma Center Lincoln, according to available schedules. Arcadia kicks off Nov. 27. LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The names on the printed ballot for best race horse of the year in the

until Monday and cannot play today probably would name No Big Battles their first games until Wednesday, France's Match 2nd the winner if

All three of the leading home-bred candidates, Kelso, Carry Back, and Beau Purple, trailed the Frenchman in Monday's \$125,000 Washington D.C. International. Kelso was beaten by 11/2 lengths, Carry Back by six. Beau

Purple finished 11th in a field of 13 from nine nations. Match 2nd's triumph over Last year's teams will get first America's three best horses was Nam (AP)--"I'm tired of the Every stream has a thousand

> Those were the last words found Two of their horses had won in the diary of a Viet Cong agent ried up and down the sides of

> previously, Worden 2nd in 1953 killed several days ago by South mountains where there are few and Master Boing in 1956. In ad- Vietnamese forces, in one of the trails. dition, Banassa was runner-up in most ambitious military opera-1954. Mahan raced to 10th in 1955 tions to date. There were encour- Only 160 miles northeast of Sai for France and then won two aging words for those doing the gon, it is in another world,

years later after being bought by job. There is nothing spectacular Allie Reuben of Ohio, and Midnight Sun was second in 1959. The three French victories are have been fought, and none are only. Their culture is very close Allied Ch second only to the five for the expected. The campaign has been to the stone age. United States which has the ad- going on for a month, and is exvantage of home grounds and pected to last six months. more familiar conditions. The In- It is an operation in which ternational is raced at a mile even one Communist killed is and half on grass, but most Euro- counted an important success. pean races are run the opposite

Francois Dupre owns Match desperately hard work. In the or attack government outposts and villages Armco St. 4612 No Am Av 2nd, as he did Midnight Sun which drenching rain forests, clothing, a security force charged with Avgo Corp 2354. No St Pw he sold to Brookmeade Stable to blankets and gear never dry. It is stand in stud in Virginia. It was

reported that Match 2nd also

route.

Match 2nd could claim title to a mythical horse of the world tia mythical horse of the world ti-tle after letting Kelso, Carry Back and Beau Purple have their own way for more than a mile and then taking the \$70,000 first prize

For the regiment of Vietnamese of America's counter-clock wise troops and the handful of American advisors with them, it is could be bought if an American Many Members wanted to put up \$600,000.



"Don't worry, Doc. If there's any game, Ajax will spot it."

Viet Nam War Not Spectacular

By HORST FAAS stifling hot during the day and BAN ME THUOT, South Viet uncomfortably cool at night.

voracious leeches. Staggering loads must be car-

This is the Darlac Plateau. It is a world that has been owned for centuries by tribal

about it so far, no big battles hunters, Vietnamese in citizenship Abbott L 66% Jones & L 46% Allis Chal More recently, it became a re- Amerada 108. Mpls Hon

gion where an estimated 800 Com- Am Can 431/2 Minn MM munist guerrillas have created a Am M&Fy 201/2 Minn P&L 381/2 vital base. Am Mot 17 Unlike the guerrillas in other AT&T

narts of Viet Nam, the Viet Cong Anaconda 41 here is not assigned to harass Arch Dan 37% Nat Dairy 55 government outposts and villages Armco St. 4612 No Am Av a security force charged with Avco Corp 235% No St P-w maintaining one of the most vital Beth Steel 291/2 Nwst Airl infiltration routes operated by the Boeing Air 401/2 Penney Communists.

Brunswick 181/8 Pepsi Cola For years, agents from North Chi MSPP 834 Phil Pet Viet Nam have slipped down from Chi & NW Laos in a wide arc sweeping south Chrysler and east through the jungles to Cities Svc reach coastal bases on the South Comw Ed China Sea. Cons Coal Until very recently, their grip Cont Can on the area has been absolute. Cont Oil

WINONA MARKETS Market Turns Swift a Company 'Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. These quotations apply as of noon today. All itvestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning: HOGS The heat mericial is shown **Slightly Lower** In Active Trade HOGS The hog market is steady. Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents; fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hun-dicatural discounted 20-40 cents per hundredweight. Good hogs, barrows and gills— NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

Reported by

Swift & Company

360-400 14.25-14.50 400-450 14.00-14.25

450-500 13.50-14.00

Winona Egg Market

27.00

market turned irregularly lower early this afternoon as profits were taken on a sustained upward drive. Trading was fairly active. Losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks with the minority of gainers moving in about the same range. Wider changes were registered by the more volatile or higher-priced issues.

450-500 13.50-14.00 Slags-450-down 10.00 50-00 9.00-10.00 Thin and unfinished hogs discounted CALVES The veal market is steady. Top choice 25.00-26.00 Good 21.00-24.00 Commercall to good 18.00-21.00 Utility 16.00-17.00 Boners and culls 15.00-down CATTLE The cattle market is steady. Dryfed steers and yearlings-Extreme top 28.00 Choice 10 prime 28.00 Choice 10 prime 28.00 Choice 10 prime 28.00 Choice 10 prime 25.00-26.75 Good 10 choice 21.00 **Oils and steels were generally** lower, along with motors, rubbers, aerospace issues, nonferrous metals, drugs, and electronics. ·Failing to reflect the decline in early afternoon, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 230.3 with industrials off .4, rails up .5, and utilities unchanged.
 Good to choice
 23.25-25.00

 Comm. to good
 16.00-21.00

 Utility
 16.00-down

 Dryfed helfers
 20.00
 Skelly Oil was up fractionally. The drift was moderately lower among Texaco, Royal Dutch, and Standard of Indiana, Jersey

 Dryred neifers 27.00

 Extreme top
 27.00

 Choice to prime
 24.00-25.75

 Good to choice
 22.50-24.25

 Comm. to good
 16.00-20.00

 Uffilty
 16.00-down
 Standard was about unchanged. Du Pont helped bolster the averages with a gain of more than 2 Cowswhile Eastman Kodak held a 1-Extreme top 15.00 point gain. IBM clipped away about 44 Bologna points of its 12¹/₄-point rise of Monday. Polaroid dropped a couple of

points. Chrysler, down more than a point, rested from its recent powerful upsurge. Ford lost close to a point, and American Motors a fraction. General Motors traded

ower.

65

51

42 RCA

Polaro id

Rey Tob

about unchanged. Studebaker was Froedtert Malt Corporation easy amid reports of layoffs. ours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturday Submit sample before loading. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

 Submit sample before loading.

 No. 1 barley
 \$1.05

 No. 2 barley
 .95

 No. 3 barley
 .90

 No. 4 barley
 .85
 age at noon was off .96 at 623.45. Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government bonds were slightly Bay State Milling Company 1 P.M. New York

Stock Prices 413/8 Kennecot 66 151/8 Lorillard 42% 83 511/4 Mon Chm 45% Mon Dk U 347/8 LIVESTOCK 114 Mon Ward 30

> CHICAGO CHICAGO 663% CHICAGO (A) — USDA — Hogs 8.000; 353% butchers weak to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb 323% 16.75-17.25; 230-260 lbs 16.25-16.75; 2-3 325% 240-290 lbs 16.00-16.05; mixed 1-3 325-00 lb sows 14.50-15.25; 400-500 lbs 13.75-14.50; 500-600 lbs 13.25-13.75; Chila 2 fan column 100 dambies there

40% Cattle 2,500; calves 100: slaughter steers a 40% Cattle 2,500; calves 100; slaughter steers 48% steady; load lots choice 1,100-1,223 1b 471/4 slaughter steers 30,0031.50; choice 900-1,075 lbs 29,00-30,00; load mixed good 1251/2 and choice 1,075 lbs 28.50; few good 24.00-315/2 28.00; choice 900-1,050 lb helfers 28.25-29.00; good 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; tew standard and good vealers 20,00-25.00. Standard Sheep 1,300; slaughter lambs about steady; two decks choice and prime 105-113. Ib wooled slaughters lambs 20.00; good 313/4 lb wooled slaughter 105 lb shorn 321/4 slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 20.00; 521/6 6.00. 11% Pillsbury 48% Pure Oil 34³/₄ Rep Steel 43½ Rex Drug

(Tst Pub. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1962) (1st Pub. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1962) Stale of Minnesola) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 14,837 In Re Estate of Walter Joseph Zelse, also known at Walter Zelse, Jr., Decedent Order for Hearing on Final Account and Opelition for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having filed her final account and pelition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per-sons thereunto entitled:

increase in winona, Minnesota, and that the per-sons thereanto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on November 23, 1962, at 13:00 o'clock. A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that

notice hereof be given by publication of Indice hereof be given by publication of Ihis order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law, Dated October 29, 1962. E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge (Probate Court Seat) S. D. J. Bruski, Attorney for Petitioner. ÷.,

(1st Pub. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1962)

(137 PUD. 108508y, Oct. 30, 1962) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) In Probate Court No. 15,291 In Re Estate of. William Nolop, Decedent Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having filed its final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per-sons thereunto entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing there-of be had on November 23, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice heared the phone the there the In Winona, Minnesora, and that norice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated October 29, 1962. E. D. LIBERA,

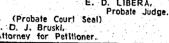
Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal) S. D. J. Bruski, Attorney for Petitioner.

(1st Pub. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1962)

(1st Pub. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1962). State of Minnesota) is. County of Winona) in Probale court No. 15,442 If Mae L. Curran, Decedent Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon. Leroy B. Curran having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and pray-ing that Mildred Linden be appointed ad-ministratica; ninistratrix; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing there

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing there of be had on November 23, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota; that the time with-in which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on March 7, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that no tilce hereof be given by publication of

Douse in winona, Minnesota, and that no fice hereof be given by publication o this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated October 29, 1962. E. D. LIBERA,



terney fer fermoner.	
(First Pub. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1962) NOTICE State of Minnesota) County of Winona) ss.	Protects property, personal policy.
To All Whom It May Concern: Take notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted.	Sweeney' 922 W. 5th
for by anyone other than myself after the date hereof.	Auto Servi

Dated Nov DAVID J. WAGNER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of November, 1962. Donald T. Winder, Notary Public

Winona, Winona County, Minnesota. (My commission expires Mar. 17, 1968) NOTICE

Winona County

of Sale of Stumpage on State Lands in

Not a COUPLE OF BUCKS but a lot of dough can be saved by having your heating system checked by Bob Hardt-ke, Furnace-Vac Cleaning, Tel. 4016.

County Auditor

allowance

Probate Judge.

Want Ads **Start Here** BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-D-2, 3, 35, 45, 55

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

HANSON-We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks We wish to extend our hearlielt thanks and appreciation for the adds of kind-ness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved father. We especial-ly thank Pastor L. E. Brynestad, the organist and vocalist, the pailbearers and anyone who assisted us in any way. The Family of Carl O. Hanson

Personals

YOU CAN'T SEE BELLS RING-but you should see the large selection of rings we have on display, rings of every description, wedding, initial, triendship, or lodge rings. RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to post office on 4th.

GET THE MOST for your money, that is why so many folks enjoy our fine, wholesome food, they know it's good , and the price is right, RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?-Man or woman, your drinking creates numer-ous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Plo-neer Group, Box 122, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and eco-nomically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98c. Ford Hopkins. UP ONE FLIGHT, straight ahead; to the man with needle and thread. WARREN BETSINGER, Tallor, 661/2 W. 3rd.

TAKE A VACATION from hard water the year 'round. Call "HEY CULLI-GAN MAN" Tel. 3600. OUR TOY AND GIFT BOOK will be dis-

tributed before Thanksgiving. Use this convenient time saving way to do your Christmas shopping, ROBB BROS, STORE, 576 E, 4th, Tel. 4007. MEMO: ONLY 42 DAYS until Christmas.

Book your holiday parties now. RAY MEYER, INNKEEPER, WILLIAMS HO THIS WEEK ONLY-\$5 credit on your old battery, towards the purchase of any new Tri-Fill battery of your choice. Courtesy Corner, Cities Service, 5th and

Center PORCHES ENCLOSED

Many styles to choose from JIM D. MOHAN, 160 Franklin, Tel 8-2367

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE your home, personal medical payments, liability. All in one

's Insurance Agency Winona Tel. 7108

ice, Repairing 10

WE TAKE PRIDE in our work, our many years of experience are at your service, all repair work, transmission specialists. BROWN MOTOR SERV., 408 W. 4th. Tel. 5691. Since 1917.

13 **Building Trades**

BRIGHT FLOORS, BUDGET floors-easy to clean, low in cost. Many colors. See our display. HALL-HAFNER FLOORS_ 920 W. 5th St. Tel. 4276.

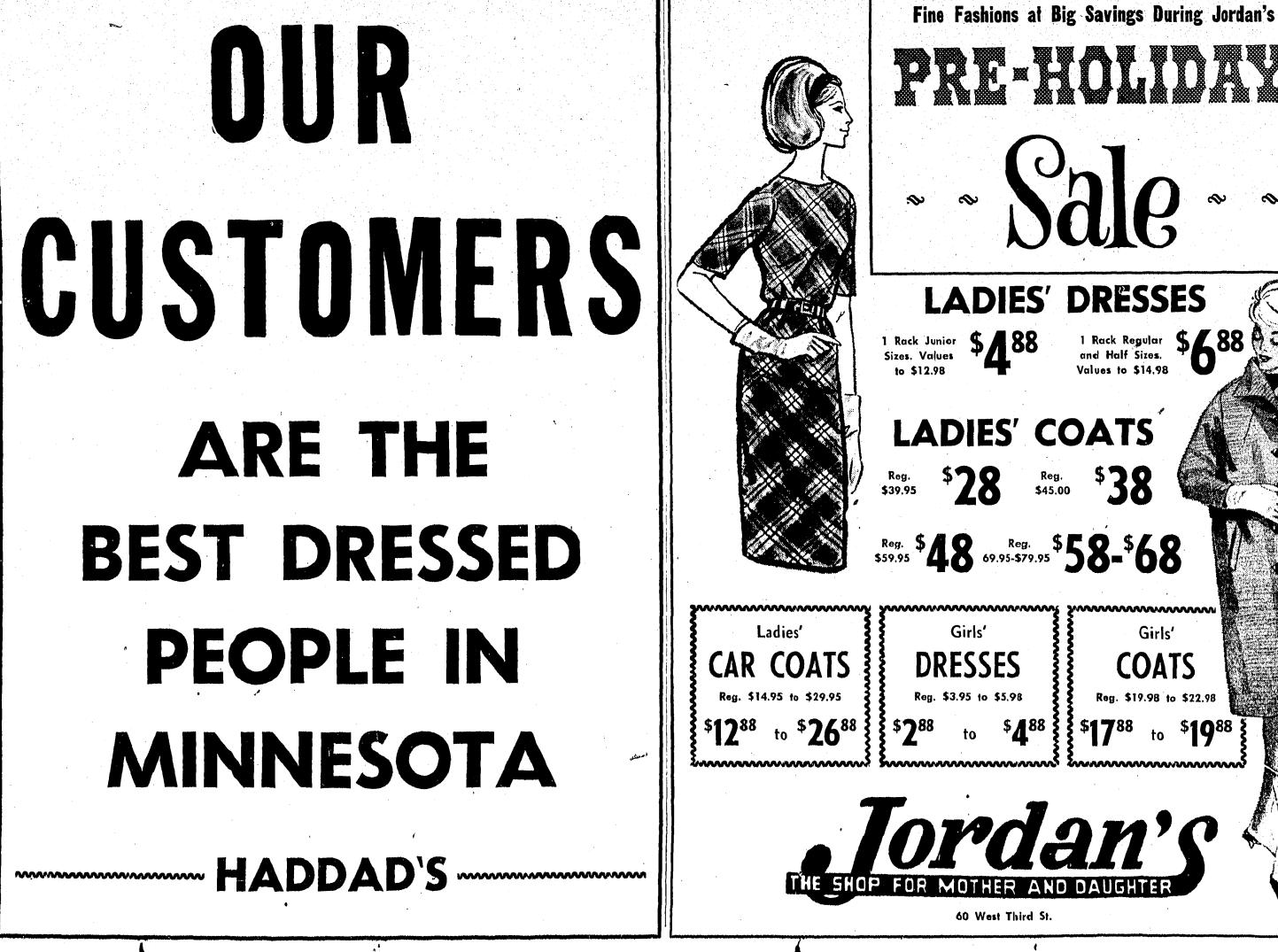
SAND FLEAS irradicated. Results guar-anteed. Karl's Pest Control Service. Tel. 8-1787.



Probate Judge







PRE-HOL » Sale DRESSES LADIES' 1 Rack Junior Sizes. Values to \$12.98 \$688 1 Rack Regular and Half Sizes. Values to \$14,98 LADIES' COATS Reg. **\$28** Reg. **\$39.95 *28** \$45.00 Reg. \$48 Reg. \$59.95 \$58-\$68 **Girls**' Girls' DRESSES COATS \$**19**⁸⁸ Inpdan'c 60 West Third St.

ŧ