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WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962

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TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:25; SETS 4:29; FULL MOON DEC. 11

RECEIVES FERMI AWARD . . . President Kennedy hands an encased gold medal, the Enrico Fermi Award for 1962, to Dr. Edward Teller, its recipient, in a ceremony outside the White House. Mrs. Teller is at center. Dr. Teller, Nobel Prize-winning physicist who often

is called the father of the hydrogen bomb, is a scientist at the University of California. A citation and \$50,000 accompanied the medal. awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission. (AP

Favor Goldwater in 1964

GOP Conservatives Don't Want Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP)-Conserva- Sunday. presidential nomination from go-clear what they did, ing to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller One report was t of New York. Their favorite is was pledged as a start on a Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. s3-million campaign fund.

The Associated Press learned

country, met secretly in Chicago and that little was accomplished

One report was that \$250,000

Monday that between 30 and 50 Another report was that this Goldwater said Monday night in Republicans, from all over the was only an exploratory meeting. Phoenix he didn't know a thing

slash its costs.

form of state aid.

that's still not enough.

for the present biennium - and

Chicago department store, quit

ing to blame all the state's finan-

Kerner appointed industrialist

Arnold H. Maremont as the new

IPAC chairman, and Maremont

that such a program would sub-

"Fredy" 3

Clara A. Streater 10 Mrs. Charles Biesanz 5

Theodore Hoffman 20

TOTAL\$600

Mr. and Mrs. W.L.H.

GOODFELLOWS TO

Friend ...

almost immediately proposed the

cial woes on welfare costs.

Birth Control

CHICAGO (AP) — The state of plan by a vote of 6 to 4. All four Illinois plagued by money prob- commissioners who opposed the no comment lems for the past year, has de-plan are Catholics. cided to supply contraceptives free women on state relief rolls in an Catholic diocese of Chicago said comment. comment would be withheld until attempt to cut welfare costs.

Clergymen, social workers and the text of the decision state officials have lined up large- was studied. ly along denominational lines over the action, approved Monday by the Illinois Public Aid Commis-lems. gion, the state's welfare body. Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat, is the frontrunner.

Protectants and Jews mostly ap- has brought increasing pressure "There are those Protestants and Jews mostly approved it; Roman Catholics op- on the State Welfare Agency to lieve Gov. Rockefeller is the one posed it.

The commission, in a stormy 21/2-hour meeting, approved the new version of the birth control

Tito Greeted Warmly by Khrushchev

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)-President Tito distribution of contraceptives as a of Yugoslavia got a warm hand means of cutting relief rolls. shake from Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the trappings of a

A guard of honor and a band save Illinois \$30 million a year. were mustered out to greet the independent, neutralist Communist
linois of 15 illegitimately born inlinois of 15 illegitimately born inleader whose trip to Moscow has fants requiring public support, been furiously attacked by Peking Maremont has said, "we are cre-

station on the steps of the train and leaped off to grasp hands with Khrushchev with whom he has \$80,000 a day." feuded ideologically on and off for a number of years.

Khrushchev, who little more contraceptives to single women Yugoslay Communist party policy serted them. as "deviationist," declared there is every condition for "our good of Winnetka, who led the opposirelations to continue to develop tion, argued at Monday's meeting successfully and grow stronger. He referred to Yugoslavia as sidize the "crimes of adultery,

one of the "socialist" countries fornication and prostitution." and the tone of the greeting indicated Khrushchev expected a con siderable warming in relations be Goodfellows tween the two nations. **Contributions**

Khrushchev said he hoped Tito would have a good rest but that he also hoped they would discuss "international problems which concern our peoples" as well as their own countries' relations.

Tito, replying in strongly accent ed but clear Russian, said he 'welcomed the opportunity for a happy exchange of views on international problems and relations between our two countries."

One of the organizers said "I've tive Republicans have begun a Possibly because it was an in- attended dozens of meetings like determined drive to keep the 1964 formal meeting, it still wasn't too this, and nothing ever came of It was learned from several of

those who were there that the sentiment was distinctly pro-Goldwater and anti-Rockefeller.

about the meeting.

He told a newsman: "I don't know who the group was, where they met or what it's all about. I did see or hear something about it today, but I don't know a thing. I still plan to run for the Senate

But he added he might not 'since things change and it's too early to be absolutely certain.' In New York, Rockefeller had

Some of those who attended the Chicago meeting also declined A spokesman for the Roman

But Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said: "The real purpose of the meeting was an effort to con-The sources of the bitter battle solidate the Republican conservastem from Illinois' financial prob. tive groups around the country to make sure we have a candidate Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat, in 1964. Of course, Sen. Goldwater

"There are those of us who be-Some 400,000 of the state's 10 Republican who could not win in million residents receive some 1964.

James D. Martin of Gadsden-Ala., who narrowly lost his Sen-strive to adjourn the legislature Ten years ago the two-year welate race to Sen. Lister Hill, is within the old constitutional lim
fare bill was \$275 million. More
another who was there and didn't
of 90 legislative working days. than \$631 million has been voted mind speaking out.

"I'm convinced the South would vote for Goldwater." Martin said-The IPAC's former chairman, "He's the only one the South lengthens sessions to 120 days if C. Virgil Martin, president of a would vote for, right now, al- needed. though somebody might develop last July, saying Kerner was try- during the next two years. Cer-Rockefeller."

Peter F. O'Donnell Jr., the Tex-they prefer. as state chairman, said several possible conservative candidates were considered. He said these included Goldwater, Rep. William E. Miller of New York (the GOP) Noting that 50,000 mothers re- national chairman), Sen. John ceived aid to dependent children, Tower of Texas, Gov.-elect Wilstate visit as his train rolled into Maremont argued that preventing liam W. Scranton of Pennsylvania Moscow today for what is billed as more children from being born and Sen. elect Peter H. Dominick and getting on ADC lists would of Colorado.

ating a liability of \$105,000 a day. The stocky Tito rode into the life adequate birth control advice Renege on MIGS, **Nehru Believes**

Opponents of the plan centered NEW DELHI, India (AP) their fire on the distribution of Prime Minister Nehru announced than a year ago was condemning and wives whose husbands had de- to Parliament today that the Soviet Union has promised she will not renege on her promise to de-Commissioner James M. Cleary liver a few MIG21 jet fighters to India for training purposes.

"A few will come in December of this year, a few in 1963 and a few in 1964," Nehru said. The prime minister described

the planes as samples of the production from the MIG factory the Soviet Union has promised to build in India.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament the Soviet Union had given assurances to the Indian ambassador in Moscow that the MIGs would be delivered "in December or a little later." He did

not say how many. Six MGs originally were sched uled for delivery in December and six in January. The factory is scheduled for completion in two to

Change of In Recount

Karl Rolvaag, loser by 142 votes, had asked the district court in Albert Lea Monday for the re-

The change of venue likely will come up Wednesday morning as attorneys for both candidates argue out final details of the re-

No reasons for the shift were set forth in court papers, although Republican officials had said earlier they would push for the change. Ramsey is the home county of both Andersen and Rolvaag. Judge Warren Plunkett, who signed preliminary orders setting up the recount Monday, was not in Albert Lea today to act on the governor's petition. Plunkett was holding court in Preston.

Rolvaag has asked for authority o name recount teams to check ballots and voting machines in all 87 counties. Rolvaag was ahead by 58 votes on original returns but lost the lead to Andersen when the Supreme Court directed acceptance of corrected figures from 10

Meanwhile, Republican C. Donald Peterson completed legal work asking for a recount of the lieutenant governor race by filing a petition in Ramsey County district court. Peterson had served initial papers on the secretary of state last Friday. He lost to A.M. Keith by nearly 5,000 votes.

Duxbury Urges Changes in Committees

CALEDONIA, Minn. (AP)—Rep. Lloyd Duxbury, due to become speaker of the Conservative - controlled House, said today that the committee structure should be revamped to help lawmakers get their work done on time:

The reorganization may involve

reflect the concern of the Conservative group with the necessity of meeting the most pressing and immediate problems facing the legislature, without delaying work or piling up bills at the end of the session for lack of committee attention.

"The people of Minnesota are tired of prolonged legislative sessions and petty haggling.'

The veteran legislator said that his faction would present a "sound and positive program" and would within the old constitutional limit

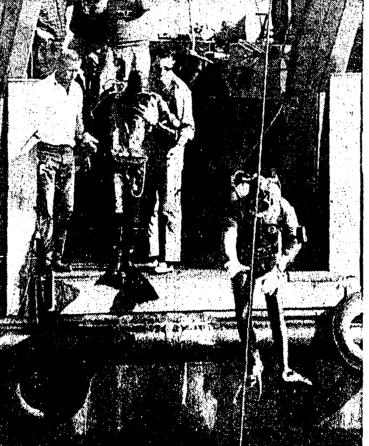
An amendment to the constitution approved by voters last month

nate which committee assignments ished in the depths.

Divers Die Off California

Two frogmen, seeking a diving see if a secret mixture of gases record, dropped 1,000 feet into the could enable man to survive deep Duxbury said forms are being sea-and something went wrong in the sea. mailed this week to all House One man was fatally stricken and tainly the South doesn't want members asking that they desig- another, coming to his aid, van-

Both were Englishmen taking bends.



INTO THE WATER . . . Skindivers Chris Whittaker, left, of England, and Dick Anderson of Gardena, Calif., jump into the water at Santa Catalina Island, Calif., to perform their duties in an attempt to set a new frogman's diving record. Whittaker lost his life when he attempted to repair the diving bell used in the descent. Newsman Peter Small of England, one of two men in the diving bell, also died. (AP Photofax)

Venue Sought Ships Collide in Fog, ST. PAUL (AP) — Attorneys for Gov. Elmer L. Andersen asked to day that court matters dealing with a recount of the governor election be shifted from Albert Lea to St. Paul. Attorney Richard Kyle of St. Paul filed a petition in Albert Lea asking the change to Ramsey County District Court. Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvag, loser by 142 votes.



over New York City when this view of the city's skyline looking south was made this morning from observation tower on 70th floor of RCA

Building in mid-Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. Spired structure in center background is the Empire State Building. (AP Photofax)

Bucks Congo, Middle East Costs

Russia Tells U.S. It Won't Share U.N. Bill

By TOM HOGE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) of the Security Council, where the a U.S. resolution calling for ac-had collided.

-The Soviet Union has told the Soviets have a veto. naming some more committees, United Nations once more it has Duxbury said in a news release, no intention of sharing the huge to be the position of the Soviet penses of the organization" that The committee structure he will cost of U.N. forces in the Congo Union," Tchernyshev declared. recommend, Duxbury added, "Will and the Middle East despite warnings that refusal could bankrupt The Russian rejection came aft-shared by all members. the United Nations.

"This has been and continues the two forces come under "ex- radar to the collision scene.

he United Nations.

Soviet delegate Pavel M. TcherU.S. delegate Philip M. Klutznick Nations' financial plight "trannyshev told the 110-nation budg- both warned that the United Na- scends political controversy." etary committee Monday that the tions is headed for financial dis-Soviet Union rejects responsibility aster unless members abandon Nations would be an ineffective er on the starboard side. for the two peace-keeping opera- political considerations and find United Nations," he said, "if in- A small tanker, Poling Brothers tions because they were approved a formula for raising the money deed it could survive on such a No. 14, ran aground in fog cover-

taker, 22, a geology.

American. Plans had called for

them to swim around at the tre-

Then something happened.

His body was being sought.

Keller-who claims the world's

diving record of 728 feet-appar-

treated at a hospital and re-

Small, who went down despite

suffering the bends two days

earlier in a 300-foot training de-

scent, was a last-minute replace-

ment for another London news-

Keller's mixture of gases was

was brought up, slowly,

to the surface.

man, John Light.

the diver ascends.

ize pressure.

that member states have agreed that the United Nations is indi-tic Ocean, after eight days, apspensable. To resolve its financial peared weakening. crisis would "represent a vote of and seas have diminished with confidence on its future," he said the storm center drifting eastquestion of what was the right or Charleston. S. C. However, the efwrong method of providing the fects of the storm still were being

reporter for the London Daily Telegraph. He apparently died of the Missing was Christopher Whit-Small and Hannes Keller, 28,

Swiss mathematician and skindiver, went down off Santa Catalina Island in a diving bell. The Greater New Orleans said Mon-British Liner, men wore frogman suits and air men wore frogman suits and air tanks filled with a mixture of gases devised by Keller. Water was pulled into the bell to equalize pressure.

Greater New Orleans Said Monitorians Said Monitorian

George Singelmann, director of The bell dropped to 1,000 feet, the council, said the Minnesota the men opened the hatch and Democrat would be notified by the men opened the hatch and dropped out two flags—Swiss and American. Plans had called for would arrive by train in Minns would arrive by train in Minneapolis. He said he expects final plans to be made soon,

A television camera, lowered from the vessel which dropped the with Charles Barnett, president of carrier Kearsarge and the British bell, showed them collapsed on the Citizens Council of Louisiana, luxury liner Oriana. the platform inside the bell. It The two groups sent a number of ut vanished on his way back up freedom rides.'

WEATHER FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY Most ently survived unhart. He was ly fair and colder tonight and 5th Fleet at Alameda, Calif., was Wednesday. Low tonight 20-26, appointed head of the board. high Thursday 38-40.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 foot tear, both across the starhours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 61; minimum, 42 noon, 42; precipitation, trace. AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) Max. temp. past 24 hours, 60, designed to prevent the bends, 3 p.m. Monday; low, 42, 11:30 hane of divers. The bends are a.m. today. Noon readings-sky, caused when nitrogen from the overcast, 3,000 feet; visibility, 15 air is dissolved in the blood under miles; wind, west-northwest, 10 pressure, then forms bubbles as miles; barometer, 29.78, steady; humidity, 57 percent.

Ceiling and Visibility at Idlewild Zero

NEW YORK (AP)-Thick fog blanketed the New York metro-politan area Monday night and today, closing down all three major airports and contributing to a collision of two ships.

No one was hurt when a tanker and freighter came together off a Staten Island pier in New York harbor, but both ships were slightly damaged.

A Port of New York Authority spokesman said he could recall only six other times in the past 14 years that Idlewild, La Guardia and Newark (N.J.) airports were all shut down because of bad weather.

Ceiling and visibility at Idlewild were zero early today.

The only aircraft to take off from Idlewild Monday night was a specially equipped Navy Constellation used as a radar picket. There were no landings.

The heavy fog blanket over Idlewild was similar to one which prevailed last Friday night when Eastern Air Lines DC7B crashed at the airport on arrival from Charlotte, N.C. Of the 51 aboard, 25 were killed.

Most flights scheduled to land at the three airports were diverted to Boston, Baltimore and Phil-

The fog slowed land travel. The New Jersey Turnpike reduced the speed limit on that superhighway from 60 to 35 m.p.h.

The fog in New York harbor was so thick that a Coast Guard pairol boat was forced to return to its dock before it could locate the spot where the British freighter Sarah Bowater and the Ameriby the General Assembly instead. The committee began debate on can tanker Chemical Transporter

ceptance of the World Court's The Coast Guard later disopinion that costs of maintaining patched a cutter equipped with

Officers of the Chemical Transthe U.N. charter says shall be porter reported that the tanker, anchored at the time of impact, es wide, the Coast Guard said, "A financially bankrupt United A hole was knocked in the freight-

ing Northport harbor on Long The secretary-general recalled Island, the Coast Guard said. The severe storm in the Atlan-

Klutznick said it was not a ward some 350 miles east of felt along the North Carolina

The thick fog and haze also blanketed southeast Pennsylvania, especially the Philadelphia area during the night and early morning. The speed limit on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the area was reduced from 60 to 35 m.p.h. The North Philadelphia Airport was closed late Monday night and With Humphrey the Philadelphia International closed early today.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)- A Navy board of investigation will Singelmann said he had discus- begin an inquiry today into the sed the plan in Shreveport, La., collision between the U.S. aircraft

The two ships collided Monday Negroes North and West last in dense fog off the Long Beach Whittaker went down to help, spring in a series of "reverse breakwater. There were no in-

The Oriana's paint locker caught fire, but the blaze was quickly brought under control. Rear Adm. D. F. Smith of the

The 40,000-ton Oriana had a 20foot rip and Kearsarge had a 25-

board bow.





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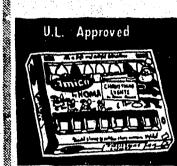
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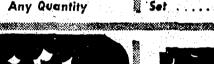
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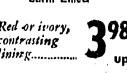
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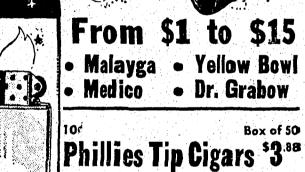
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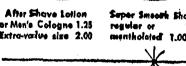






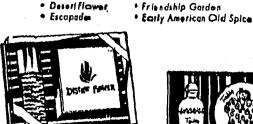






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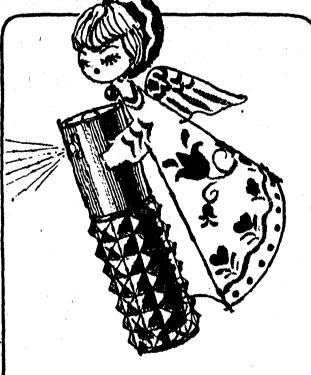
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Should Tree Program Involve Assessments?

streets and roadways, as outlined expense, Allen said. in a proposed ordinance, occupied aldermen and Park - Recreation

It will receive further examination at the next regular meeting, street or sidewalk. Such a tree Dec. 17, when aldermen will try to decide whether tree care should be assessed against property own- absence of action by the owner, ers or paid for out of general

ance would charge all expenses of the city in the tree removal busoperation to the city. In answer- iness and drive out private operaing aldermen's questions regard- tors. The park-recreation departing this point, Park-Recreation ment would be swamped with re- hibits planting on city land of commissioners said the matter of quests to remove unwanted trees conifers, nut-bearing, cottonwood,

said that while the ordinance contemplated no assessments against a tree, and Commissioner Allen er than 45 feet, from trunk to the WIDA. abutting property for maintenance or removal of trees along boule-vards, there would be two types of cases in which private property owners could be held liable.

were infected with Dutch elm dis-

Aldermen expressed apprehen-AS NOW DRAWN, the ordin- sion that nonassessment would put

Commissioner Edward M. Allen a permit to be issued by the tree durable varieties.

would not take "hundreds of calls the tree superintendent, the ordin-If a tree on private property people don't want them." to cut trees down just because ance states.

An III Wind Blows Our Summer Away

They said it was too good to precipitation.

cial weather forecasts ignored miles an hour out of the south;

changed his tune and said: "Windy, much colder, few snow to the south, where, some might

Low tonight 22-30, high Wednesday

Last Towboat Leaves Locks

The last towboat of the season, cury slid to 44 accompanied by e will be installed at the bureau's the Carlouis with eight barges light rain late Monday evening annual dinner meeting Jan. 8.

At noon today the thermometer Among items placed by men stream through Winona Lock and had dropped down to 42. Dam 5-A at 3:20 p.m. Momday. The locks will officially close at breaker was seen for today. Tem-6 a.m. Wednesday.

Winona ports this season, 3,700,—
past 24 hours was 52. Normal for the purchase of new street lighting this day is 25. Oil Co.'s storage tanks at 850 E. Front St. Monday and today.

of gasoline.

storage tanks.

Creamery Elects

proximately 150 attended.

president succeeding Arnold Prudoehl and John Stock was elected succeeds Donald Ruhberg as a di-Daniel McCready as another director. Hugo Wachter was re-elect-

worth is \$15,573.52.

dairy division and \$9,425 in the agricultural division, for a \$71,356 total. Net earnings to patrons equitles are \$4,152 in dairy and \$4,-758.04 in agricultural, for a \$8,-

Three Youths Admit False Alarms Here

Three Winoma youths will be washing fire trucks and doing other odd jobs around the fire department after school and on Saturday during the coming

months. The three 14-year-olds have admitted setting many of the false alarms that have plagued Winona in the past few weeks, ac-

the custody of their parents and Fire Chief John L. Steadman.

Maintenance of trees on city move the diseased tree at city Ald. James Stoltman said trees were re-elected to the Winona In-

ANOTHER SECTION of the or-Board members for nearly an hour dinance would require the ownerat Monday night's Council meet of a tree on private property to remove or trim the tree if it constituted a hazard to an alley, could be "summarily removed" by the tree superintendent in the who would be subject to prosecution in municipal court.

ease, Allen said, an order would ANOTHER REASON for not spebe issued by the city tree super- cifically recommending the assessintendent for removal within 10 ment plan, said M. J. Bambenek, days. Failure by the owner to director of parks and recreation, comply within the stated time was the board's opinion that trimwould be a misderneanor, carry- ming trees on boulevards is a ing a fine of up to \$100 or jail public safety measure, helps imsentence of up to 90 days, and prove street lighting and enhanthe tree superintendent would re- ces appearance of city street.

peratures rose to all-time highs

Monday afternoon the thermo-

WISCONSIN'S spring-like weath-

er came to an abrupt halt today,

too, as a surprise cold front push-

cooler air entered the state, how-

Lone Rock and was moving south-

WHAT IS SO RARE . . A Well, threshing

out of a stack is, and threshing out of a stack

in December certainly is. But that's what hap-

pened on the Herman Semingson farm at Eleva.

eastward.

been set for Dec. 1 and 2.

for those days.

They said the pleasant weather | For Thursday he saw little

And for the most part the offi- 10 p.m. Monday night it was 16

BUT TODAY the weatherman an hour out of the west-northwest.

flurries today. Mostly fair and say, it rightfully belongs at this colder tonight and Wednesday, time of year. of three record-breaking days for the beginning of December. Tem-

One of the largest tows of fuel reading ever marked up for Dec. oil and gasoline to dock at the 4 was -7 in 1950. Mean for the

Included in the shipment were and Minot, N. D., snow, most 1 million gallons of furnace oil, Northwest communities h a d today's meeting voted not to spon-114 million gallons of range oil cloudy skies with temperatures sor a January Super-Clearance and more than 1 million gallons above the freezing mark. Lowest Day event and devote additional

The fuel was shipped on four ing was 33 at Bemidji and St. barges pushed by the Tri-Cities Cloud. towboat. It took 29 hours to pump after a Monday high of 59 and the fuel from the barges to the 60 for the same times.

At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) tablished. -Timothy Waby was elected president of the St. Charles Cooperative Creamery at St. Charles Catholic School Saturday night. Ap-

Green Bay hit a high of 61 Monday, the warmest weather ever Lyman Person was elected vice recorded in December in that felt that the November openings plastic materials, a new company more than six weeks nor less than plastic materials, a new company more than six weeks nor less than plastic materials, a new company more than six weeks nor less than on Dec. 8, 1946. Superior's 55 was secretary-treasurer. Cletus Puetz a record for any Dec. 3. The old mark was 51 in 1941, Madison's rector and Delmar Ihrke succeeds 57 equalled the high for the date day evening opening. set in 1891.

A barber shop quartet entertain- 59, Wausau 58, Madison, Beloit vided the Winona police depart- area of resource being available from the first Monday in Decem- black. ed the group and the board mem- and Park Falls 57, Milwaukee 55 ment for placing on out-of-town locally, but certainly a new and ber to the second Monday in Janbers wives served the dinner. The and Racine 52. co-op passed an amendment conco-op passed an amendment con-operating statewide cerning taxation of patronage dis-operating statewide cerning statewide cerning taxation of patronage dis-operating statewide cerning statewid

assets are \$39,820. compared with Bulte, Mont., was the coldest spot ing Gepner. total current liabilities of \$52,368. Builte, Mont., was the controlled current participation of the controlled current liabilities of \$52,368. Total assets are \$151,573.52 compared with total liabilities of \$55,-42,22. Total liabilities and net

Net receipts were \$61,930 in the

cording to police. They have been turned over to

located on city land between sidewhose owners should therefore be elected. chargeable for their upkeep. Ald. well.

Ald. Lloyd Deilke said the ordinance should be beefed up to live director. prevent planting of undesirable. The elections were held at the property.

THE PROPOSED ordinance pro-

Merchants Bureau **Elects Officers**



Albert Hemmesch

Albert Hemmesch, partner in & D Bootery, this morning was elected 1963 chairman of the Mermeter rose to 61, passing the rec- chants Bureau of the Winona ord of Dec. 3 of 60 set in 1961 Chamber of Commerce succeed-

and 1951. Earlier new marks had ing Francis Whalen. Hemmesch and Harold E. Wilcox, manager of S. S. Kresge Co., DURING THE night the mer who was named vice chairman,

Little chance of another record perature a year ago today was store hours be changed from 9 60, the all-time record. Lowest day, to 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and decorations for the Christmas sea-Although Duluth reported a drizzle and Regina, Sask., Canada,

THE 15 members who attended 1965. reading in Minnesota this morn time, instead, to promotion of annual February Dollar Day. The Dollar Day sale will be from 9

Rochester posted a figure of 42 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 15. A Jan 6 deadline was establish-La Crosse had readings of 44 and ed for the exchange of merchandise purchased during the current Christmas shopping season.

Chief of Police George H. Savord spoke to the bureau on proed its way across the state. The cedures to be followed in the prevention of passing of bad checks ever, only after another series of and in the apprehension of per-velopments over the years which record high temperatures were es- soms who cash worthless checks, tend to make it a central point Copies of his remarks will be sent for specific industries to develop. At mid-morning today, the cold to members who did not attend While we realize that we may not front extended from Wausau to this morning's meeting.

THERE WAS a discussion of the November evening store open- nona could well concentrate its ings on Mondays and Wednesdays energies in the plastics field.

ted at the first December Monthe January meeting will be a pro- machines used in the formulation Wildgrube said. EAU CLAIRE had 60, Lone Rock posal that courtesy cards be pro- of the product. This is just one | Filings previously were open cars parked overtime and the exciting field which is only in its uary.

A band of light rain was falling merits of supporting statewide infancy. Members of the nominating interest to the board is the fact Stolen Car Found Cotulla, Tex., set the national committee were Robert McQueen, that due to the current labor sup-The cooperative's total current high temperature of 82 Monday. chairman, Russell Price and Irv- ply in Winona, new industries are

WIDA Renames SET-OFFS DEBATED Two Directors; **Progress Cited**

dustrial Development Association walk and curb are an asset to board of directors Monday afterthe value of adjoining property noon and Donald R. Holley was

Officers, all re-elected, were: Howard Baumann, who favors as Pettersen, president; K. A. Mcsessment, said if it were not Queen, first vice president; Wiladopted he hoped the city wouldn't liam F. White, second vice presihave to set up a department to dent; Daniel F. Przybylski, secremow the grass on boulevards as tary-treasurer, and W. E. Morse, assistant secretary - treasurer. Morse is the association's execu-

persons attended the annual corporate membership meeting. The whether to assess or not was the proper concern of the Council, in Commissioner Robert Steffen locust, Chinese elm, catalpa, birch January 1964. Retiring director at the meeting because the State such an arrangement seemed imsaid he would be isolated by the said the ordinance would require and other "fast growing and non- J. M. George, who did not Department of Education is cona permit to be issued by the tree durable varieties."

| seek re-election, was commended sidering a Lewiston-Utica plat subsub| Trees may not be closer togeth| for his service. He helped found mitted by County Superintendent on the spot," he said.

> IN HIS ANNUAL report, President Pettersen reviewed 1962 ac-Steffen said the department object, except by permission of tivities of the WIDA, much of which has been reported previously.

> > Pettersen said

"The past year has been one of happy to report that according to sota Department of Employment high. Certainly some credit for this excellent situation may be given to the activities of our or-

Pettersen said Winona Indus-Pickle building), has installed a \$14,000 fire sprinkler system paid for by the WIDA. However, Winona Industries is paying the money back to the WIDA over a five-year period. The sprinkler Nineteen persons attended Mon- MRS. ARGENE L. Beyer, one

\$6,000 to expand its basement into manufacturing space. An elevator, costing about \$4,500, will be installed soon, paid for by WIDA now with reimbursement over 21/2

PETTERSEN expressed disappointment over pledges totaling \$45,000 for 1962-65 for WIDA operation. Pledges totaled \$53,000 for the previous three years. He urged interested persons or firms to support the WIDA.

The president said:

"The lower budget, however, may mean a curtailment in desirbers attending this morning's has not seen fit to continue the meeting on the agenda for the an- support that was so enthusiastic nual meeting are a proposal that at the beginning of the program. We think that we have set up a a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Fri- good record in getting started in this activity and the program does deserve the support of the community. It may be that additional pledges will be received which will add to the total of funds available o carry us through June 30.

> "In the line of new industries, two small companies are now seriously considering moving to Winona. One is from Minneapolis and the other from a neighboring community where the owner of the business must sell his rather expensive home and the existing building. We appreciate that nothing is final until the papers are signed.

"Every community has certain natural assets, due to business debe successful in promoting any one type of industry over another, I feel that at the present time Wi-

"One other factor which is of going to mean new people and

Wis, Saturday, Dec. 1. It was almost a little

too warm, Semingson and his helpers joked.

(Mary Perham photo)

day's meeting. ernagel that the procedure was le-Last week Jestus announced he gal because it had been done else-had rejected the St. Charles school where in the county. We go to Lewiston to vote. We want sible future use. The assessment to send our children to Lewiston act also should be amended to board's request to prepare a plat "I'm another one in that pick-for consolidation with 11 rural dis-et," said Frederick Erion.

tricts including Utica. He did this Dr. Klaus and Steuernagel distinction at Lewiston too tunder bessments. Maximum interest continued activity and growth for for two reasons — the pending cussed the point, Dr. Klaus say- There's no telephone in Utica chargeable at present is five perthe city of Winona and WIDA has participated actively in the promothe city of Winona and WIDA has participated actively in the promothat this plat would give Utica ed, and Steuernagel dissenting.

There is no receptione in the cent, the cent, that this plat would give Utica ed, and Steuernagel dissenting. tion of new jobs and economic and the chance to decide to vote for Another point about legality of class to drive him home."

happy to report that according to listelf, whereas in the St. Charles school district procedure was rais. John Swenningson, Utica the latest figures from the Minne- plat Utica would be among 11 dis- ed by Steuernagel: tricts voting on the proposal. How- Could Lewiston school buses

Commissioners deferred action ed:

cluding Utica. new high school.

son, Lewiston superintendent.

The Utica delegation included troversy. the new Utica school board. The old board resigned recently during to come here," she said. the controversy. New members are Everett Timm, chairman; Kenneth Holm, treasurer, and Leon Kieffer, clerk.

Paul Baer, Fremont, 4th Dis-district doesn't have a bus.

The Winona County Board of trict, county board chairman, ask-

Monday afternoon on seven proposed set-offs from Utica Common titions?" School District 2561 to Lewiston Silence followed. Independent District 857, pending Alfred Steuernagel, Utica dis- drive. outcome of the plat for proposed trict resident who sat on a table

consolidation of the two districts, because the chairs were filled, The hassle continued over wheth- broke the silence. er Utica' District should be consolidated with Lewiston or St. where I want to go but I'll be a class," Beyer said. Charles, and over the recently de surrounded. I'm hemmed in and feated proposal for a central high I'm not the only one."

species on private as well as city Commerce and Industry Building. school district. There was some Steurernagel explained that if "Sometimes my husband doesn't Holdover directors are the officers display of temper at the meeting the set-offs were approved, this get out of the barn until 10 o'clock and William P. Theurer, Ralph over the Utica school issue which would surround his farm and five in the morning. If he couldn't Boalt and G. M. Grabow. Nineteen has been dragging on for months. others with a belt of Lewiston dis-drive the children to school I'd changes in its provisions. COMMISSIONERS could not le from the rest of the remaining ter wagon.

"I feel it was done to put me

of Schools Jesse B. Jestus at the THE COMMISSIONERS discussrequest of the Lewiston school ed the legality of such a procedure ick.' board. Jestus did not attend Mon- and Baer relayed the word to Steu-

ever, Jestus indicated willingness cross Utica district land to reach We'll have to join Lewiston." Charles and the 10 districts, ex- who had joined Lewiston?

THE LEWISTON district and St. mediately so Kennedy said he couldn't afford to pay a teacher up to \$25; \$3 for \$25 to \$50; \$5 Charles Independent District 858 would pass the question to Nel- for that class. He said a kinder- for \$50 to \$100, and \$10 for cases have been suitors for the hand of son, the Lewiston superintendent. garten would be available in Lew over \$100. tries, Inc., which is renting a Utica district, Object—consolida- Nelson said the Lewiston bus could iston and that taxes would be A state library association tion. Reason—an increase in as cross Utica district land—the lower in Lewiston than in St. bill raising permissable mill rates sessed valuation of the successful crossing would be done on a pub- Charles. high school district, resulting in lic highway, of course—to pick up Roger Sanders, another petitionmore bonding power to build a Lewiston pupils in Lewiston dis- er, cited lack of Utica bus service men. The city library now opertrict land.

will lower the firm's fire insur- day's meeting-16 all apparently of the petitioners for a set-off to from Utica district and three rep- Lewiston, argued strongly for the Winona Industries is spending resentatives of the Lewiston dis- proposal and reminded the comtrict - Bernard Kennedy, board missioners that she and her neighchairman; Dr. Kenneth Klaus, bors had appeared several times board member, and Donald B. Nel- previously before the board in an breaking every farmer in their judges' salaries, Wildgrube said. effort to desolve the school con-district

"We can't keep taking time off When the seven petitions were filed last month, all petitioners thing to build? said their children would get a better education at Lewiston than Utica school board, said: in the Utica elementary school,

THE HEARING on the seven and also cited the advantage of I set offs began with deceptive calm. Lewiston bus service. The Utica It would be a loss of district valu-

able activities. It is disappointing that the community as a whole County Fair Losing New President Says

By HAROLD KNOLL

Daily News Staff Writer "We'll have to work on pulling the fair out of the hole-or dig the hole," Warren C. Magnuson, Winona, new president of the Winona County Agricultural and Industrial County Board of Commissioners mer's fair.

Monday afternoon. Magnuson appeared before the board at the request of the First National Bank, St. Charles. Magnuson plans to sign a note for an \$8,000 county fair loan from the bank.

Filing dates for city office candidates were revised by the City been. But the tendency for fair Council Monday night to conform

with a new state law. "In certain areas of finished Candidates now will file not weren't too successful but that a could move to our city, secure four weeks before the city prisharp increase in traffic was noits raw malerials, manufacture mary election. Under the new the fair operate, I'll resign." the product, fill the product, box amendment, filings will open Dec. it and ship it using all local ma- 24 at 8 a.m. and will close Jan. gels about \$2,000 annually from would affect the Lewiston or St. Other items to be discussed at terials with the exception of the 7 at 5 p.m., City Recorder Roy

4th St., was stolen sometime be- going down. tween 3:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday. The car, owned by Michael Baglino, 171 E. 4th St., was found by police 45 minutes later was no apparent damage to the car.

new homes. We appreciate that there is considerable fluctuation in employment, but from a point economics we are in an excelent position with high employment, but the registered labor market is low.

"We know that with new lobs ew people will be attracted and only once a year. The fair repret is not a serious situation, due sents not just people from the to the fact that labor from neigh rural area but city people too. boring communities both in Min. Many of the fair's commercial exnesota and Wisconsin will come hibits are from Winona. The name where the jobs are. It is a sign of the fair association contains the that new industries will neces- words agricultural AND indussarily increase our population and trial." create a favorable condition for the expansion of retail and profes-had a revue or variety show. sional services. Any community that we have a future of growth." was successful.

HE SOUGHT authorization from

The loan is intended to tile the

"Do we keep the fair if it operates at a loss or do we drop it?' Magnuson said. "The fair loses money each year.'

Commissioner Adolph Spitzer, St. Charles, 3rd District, said: "It would be a poor thing to drop the fair entirely.'

mont, 4th District, said: "Try it another year." Magnuson said the fair was inended to be nonprofit. "But I can tell by the books it's

losing money," he said. "It's ridiculous. I hope to keep the fair board more active than it has board members has been when give serious consideration to these they've taken on the job to settle petitions. The board should be back and talk about the cows.

the state in addition to county aid, Charles school districts. A man estimated it would take at least who did that would be derelict three years to put the fair into the in his duty."

"We should invest in good acts,"

MAGNUSON, who is drama director at Winona Senior High School and has had theatrical exat 5th and Franklin streets. There perience, said after conferring with the county commissioners that the fair faces strong competition from television. But he said there's a sizable po-

tential fair audience among chil-

seen a fair. the fair too. The fair gives them District for too long." a completely different form of entertainment that they can get

Magnuson said the fair never "The state fair has a revue feawhich does not have this in the turing professional acts. It's exprojected future is a community pensive. The county fair had an that is slipping. We feel fortunate amateur revue last year and it

County Postpones
Actions on Utica Mrs. Bever's husband said his three children had the option of "Does anybody oppose these pe- walking about one mile to Utica islators, Reps. Mrs. Virginia Tor-School or being driven there by gerson and George Daley and Sen.

roke the silence.

'I haven't made up my mind ing six classes or one teacher to City Recorder

trict land, isolating the six farms have to take them there in a coas-

set-offs, started smiling.

THEN SHE continued:

trict, said:

Security, manufacturing employ ever, Jestus indicated willingness cross Utica district freeholders will nave to join Lewiston.

Security, manufacturing employ ever, Jestus indicated willingness cross Utica district freeholders. Alvin Schwieder, former clerk but that the \$1 fee for cases up Nobody on the county board Utica School didn't have a kinder- mailing. The schedule to be proseemed to know the answer im- garten because the district posed would set a \$2 fee for cases

and lower taxes in Lewiston.

SCHWIEDER SAID:

cultural land in St. Charles and to almost six mills next year. 54.02 mills on agricultural land in Growing case loads in muni-Lewiston, St. Charles won't be able cipal and conciliation courts justo build a high school without tify city support for a raise in

"In speaking for the Utica board, was adopted unanimously. say we oppose these petitions.

the petitioners, said angrily:
"I think people here should know that Mr. Holm's children live directly across the road from the Utica School."

Sawyer said the board couldn't Commissioners meeting today act on the petitions because of and Monday. the plat, whichever is shorter.

Fair Association, told the Winona fair board over until next sum- ers that St. Charles was interested meeting: in consolidation with Utica and that St. Charles might immediately file a plat if the Lewiston plat failed. In that case the county

be pending, Sawyer said. Chairman Baer said that if the state turned down the Lewiston-Utica plat between now and Jan. CHAIRMAN Paul Baer, Fre. 1, he would call a special meeting of the county board to act on the petitions immediately, before another plat were filed. Baer's term as commissioner is expiring.

> KENNEDY, the Lewiston School Board chairman, looked squarely at the commissioners and said

with emphasis: "I urge the county board to concerned with the transportation "We'll need more interest in the of children, their education and fair from Winona. If I can't make the tax rate. It's poor taste for a county board member to be Magnuson, who said the fair guided by how these petitions

(During the discussion Commissioner Spitzer, the St. Charles Magnuson said. "Every county in resident, had expressed concern the state has a fair and if we drop about proposed departure of freeped ours it wouldn't look good for holders from the St. Charles High us. Rochester has one of the most School District. He said that would growing fairs in the state. HOUS- make it hard for St. Charles to A car parked in front of 171 E. TON'S fair is going up and we're build a new high school. Utica high school students have been going to St. Charles High School

for a half-century.) "I ask this board to consider whom they are protecting," Kennedy said. "I ask them to think of the petitioners and not to protect St. Charles or Lewiston."

Mrs. Beyer turned to Steuer nagel, who was concerned about dren, and youth who have never being isolated, and said: 'I wouldn't worry about that "Winona people should come to Alfred. There won't be a Utica



City Council

Tuesday, December 4, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Winona County's three new legtheir father. Mrs. Beyer doesn't Roger Laufenburger, have been asked to attend a special meeting of the City Council next Monday "I ASK you what's better for evening to discuss legislation re-

New Legislators

City Recorder Roy Wildgrube and City Attorney George M. Rob-Mrs. Beyer, a former teacher, erston Jr. listed and briefly discussed six topics which will be on the agenda of the special meeting. Under the city's charter, legislative action is required to make

 A city advertising appropriation of \$2,500, heretofore renewed each two years by temporary leg-Erion, one of the farmers who islation, should be made permanent, Wildgrube suggested.

 Standby authority to assess Mrs. Beyer turned to him and costs of storm sewer trunk lines against benefited property should "It isn't funny, Uncle Freder be requested, aldermen were told. While this authority is not now provided, the recorder said, it "We go to Lewiston to vote. We should be held in reserve for posto send our children to Lewiston act also should be amended to for school. They can get religious specify a ceiling of 6 percent ininstruction at Lewiston too (under terest on deferred portions of as-

teacher would have to leave the Concilation court fees, which do not begin to approach court John Swenningson, Utica Dis. costs, should be raised. Robertson told aldermen. Wildgrube said 90 "We don't have bus service percent of the collections turned of the Utica school board, said to \$300 did not pay for forms and

from five to eight mills should be supported, Wildgrube told alderates on a levy of a little less than five mills, he said, but higher "There's now 84.88 mills on agri- costs and payrolls will push this

 Authority from the legislature This brought a prompt rejoiner for the Winona Firemen's Relief from Commissioner Adolph Spitz- Association to revise its pension er. St. Charles, 3rd District: system upward will be urged by "And it won't cost Lewiston any-aldermen next Monday. A resolusystem upward will be urged by tion by Ald. James Stoltman Holm, new treasurer of the pledging continuance of the city's two-mill contribution to the fund

ation. I think children are well New Commissioner Mrs. Hazel M. Seifert, one of At County Board

Leo Borkowski, Goodview grocer, was an interested spectator COUNTY ATTORNEY S. A. at the Winona County Board of

the board. However, the commisting Lewiston-Utica plat. In last month's election. Borsioners said that while having no He said the commissioners could kowski defeated incumbent 2nd objection to the loan, they are not act when the plat proposal is set. District Commissioner Raymond empowered to grant such authori-tled or within six months of filing G. Kohner. Borkowski, who will start his four-year term Jan. 7. Beyer reminded the commission-said of his attendance at the

"I came here to learn."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - A Memboard couldn't act on the set-offs phis woman, after a hard day's because then a second plat would work, confided to a friend that she was plumb worn out. "Well, you don't look it," defended the friend staunchly.

"You look real extinguished."

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NEW YORK - Is America abolishing lunch? Are you abolishing

"We city-dwellers don't need three meals a day," says Tony Perkins,

"Harold." He may organize a national non-luncheon club. Being breakfast enthusiast, he feels if people must meet to sing songs, "Certainly, Each once lived in they form a breakfast club and Boston." listen to after-breakfast speeches. Bosomy Choo Choo Collins

wasn't so good." claims Tony. A Vallee, Marty Allen and other check-up at Toots Shor's, 21, Col- stars-pleased the males with her

a change in mine after skipping LEGS all the way to her waist. lunch. Thanks to that huge midnight supper, and 4 a.m. icebox THE GLORIA Vanderbilt-S1draid, I gained 8 pounds.)

latest album. He was a very polived away—partly at a top hotel. ular Fall Guy at the Circus Saints But at Thanksgiving they nonchal-& Sinners where Roastmaster Tex O'Rourke said. "When I asked the man at the record shop for his man at the record shop for h latest release, he thought I meant tab-grabber though wed to a Van-

the matinee of "A Thousand (Some scenario?) Clowns" in slacks! . . . Patrick Lady pictures. Regarding resem- so late, they outguzzled him! . .



NOW...IT ALL COMES FANTASTICALLY ALIVE



Jack the Giant Killer

FANTASCOPE TECHNICOLOR EXTRA - "The Jet Cage" "Puerto Rican Playland"

Tony's been non-lunching daily during preparations for his show

"Lunch was only needed by our opening a singing engagement at hardy-pioneer ancestors when food Hy Uchitel's Encore before Rudy ony, etc., shows however, that measurements as well as her lunches are still very popular —
especially the martini course.

Perkins doesn't even lunch in
France, where it's a two-hour

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I'd have had legs like that, I'd "Skipping lunch," he says, "you urged Choo Choo to do a comnotice a change in your weight." plete reversal in the singing business: To come out and show her have been a star!" Joan therefore

ney Lumet marriage story is one Puerto Rico after finishing his for a movie. For weeks Lumet's that Gloria might write for a slick the one he got from Liz Taylor" derbilt. A close friend says, "I'll bet 5 to 1 they'll never divorce."

Toots Shor went to Chicago to Dennis & Peggy Cass are doing a picture book. "My 30 Days Upstairs in the White House." with and Sammy Davis open at the Vilsus and Sammy Davis they stayed upstairs. see Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin Peggy modeling for all the First la Venise. He says they stayed up blance between Peggy and the cur-rent First Lady, Dennis says, paper Guild Man of the Year Award . Debbie Reynolds is saying her late '63 TV spec will be "\$1 million worth" . . . The NY Hilton's hoping for an April '63 opening ... Walter Matthau to play opposite Judy Hollday in "Hot Spot"?...Yul Brynner set up two trust fund for children from "Taras Bulba" fees.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's really amazing what scientists are doing with poultry. Now they've developed a two-pound chicken that gives three pounds of meat.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If it weren't that the TV set and refrigerator were so far apart, some of

Kennedy Dynasty in Washington, test. and Bob Orben figures it's just a coincidence that Caroline got Princess phone . . . That's earl,

Lake City Librarian At Washington Meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—
Mrs. Mary Ellen Feehan, who has been employed at Lake City Mubeen employed emplo stitute for medical record librar. St., got one an ounce lighter, or ians at Washington, D.C.

Miami Beach to Have Good Christmas Season

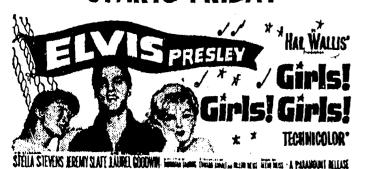
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Mayor Kenneth Oka says President Kennedy's remarks about his family's Christmas in Florida are worth more than any advertising campaign.

"And now that the heart of the Cuban crisis is over, it looks as though Miami Beach will have an excellent Christmas season," Oka said. "Propsects for the rest of the season look good, too."

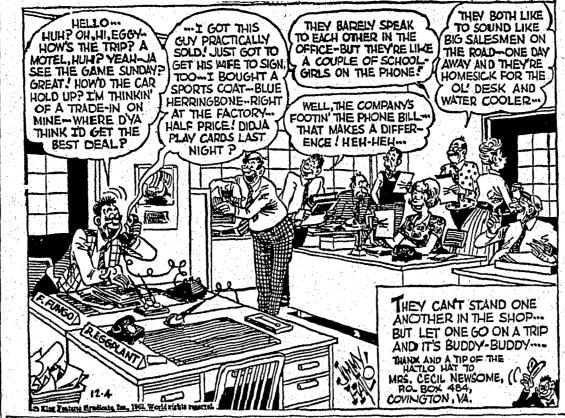
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Voice of the Outdoors



to our knowledge and the biggest main channel. Everybody's kidding about the entered in the Sportsman's con-

> Mike Mestal, Parkside Trailer Court, Rochester, caught it while fishing in the backwaters below the Whitman dam, or the small slough next to the dike. He got it on a slug with a spinning outfit.

nine pounds eight-ounce.

Ben Allen, 223 W. Howard St., back in town after a sojourn in the Veteran Hospital, was again catching big bass. He entered a five-pound threeounce large-mouth, Incidentally, Ben tells us that while fishing recently in the river, he landed a two pound eight-ounce muskie, a rarity in this part of the river although they are caught occasionally above St. Cloud. The only other muskie verified report was a good sized one taken in Lake Pepin a few years ago. Ben has caught a lot of muskies and had no trouble identifying his

Fishermen do not seem to miss ce fishing too much. It is nearly three weeks late. The weekend saw a lot of fishermen on the river. We counted 45 fishing boats below the Whitman dam at 2 p.m.

ling groups were below the other cut zone of the boundary waters

its annual convention in Minneapolis over the weekend, voted down a resolution asking for a dollar increase in fishing and hunting licenses on the grounds that if the Legislature would discontinue diverting license fees now paid for other purposes, there would be sufficient funds for the operation of the division. The \$2 trout stamp suffered the same fate, according to Willard Matzke, president of the local chapter.

The convention, however, passed

The move, is 30 million dollars higher than the proposal made by the Minnesota Natural Resources Council.

The council report, which came under considerable fire during the election campaign, had recommended a general obligation bond issue in the amount of 20 million dollars

for the same purposes. This money, according to the Waltonites and the council, would be spent for outdoor recreation and research, state park lands and cance sites. purchase of the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest,

Proposals, all of which will be Sunday. There were just as many presented to the legislature when there on Salurday. Similar fish it meets in January, are: The no-

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Sing in Carleton Choir

JOSEPHINE REED and JOHN disease symptoms result from con-R. McELMURY, Winona students tracted ligaments in the pelvis, at Carleton College, Northfield, spine or thorax, Minn., are members of the 130 Dr. Soppa received a special voice Carleton Choir. Miss Reed clinical award and is establishing Reed, 167 W. Wabasha St., and married and has one daughter. McElmury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. McElmury, 602 E. Howard St.

ALLEN SCHULZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schulz, 557 E. Mark St., is one of three students at Hamline University, St. Paul, who'll participate in the univer-Washington Seminar prosity's

Each semester two or three Hamline students go to Washington to study at American University. They also have an opportunity to observe government operations. Schulz and two other students will leave for Washington late in Jan-

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - Dr. Richard F. Soppa, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Soppa, recently completed four years of study and internship at the National College of Naprapathy, Chicago, Napra-pathy is a therapeutic system of drugless treatment by manipulation depending on the theory that

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Theodora Roerkohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roerkohl, Caledonia, is a member of the Glee Club at

Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y. Today, four pounds of feed make one pound of turkey. A few years ago, the feed-meat ration was six to one,

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This big northern that tipped dams. The floats at Alma had a came area be expanded; the legerator were so far apart, some of the scales of the Sportsman's Tay big play. Most of the fishermen islature provide adequate funds to us wouldn't get any exercise at ern contest at 18 pounds and eight were after walleyes. Sandpike develop and manage wetlands, ounces is probably the biggest made up a greater part of the refuges and public hunting game fish caught during the search. Crappies were hitting in some of the sloughs. This fish game and fish funds; proposed the diversion of the story retained at the research of the sloughs. slock gets everybody up in the sissippi. At least it's the largest seems to have moved out of the that the conservation commissioner be given the power to set zones, seasons and bag limits; proposed The Minnesota division that an education program on preof the Izaak Walton League, dator control be developed to help land owners control this problem and do away with the bounty sys-

> The Waltonites also proposed that the next Legislature appropriate \$350,000 annually from the general revenue for the acquisition of wetlands and that a dark house license be boosted from \$1 to \$2 and the 10 percent fee for license be changed to a flat 25 cents.

Officers elected were William resolution which called for a 50 Walker, first vice president; Aulfather, president; Jake Licke, million dollar fund to develop George Richert, Minneapolis, secnecessary lands for recreation and retary, and Mrs. Star Hay, Minfish and wildlife habitat in the neapolis, treasurer.

> In addition to Matzke, Leon Inman, and Kenneth Mehaffey represented the Will Dilg Chapter of the league at the convention.

By Jimmy Hatlo Rochester Dairy Sales Increase; Near \$18 Million

ROCHESTER, Minn.-Rochester

That was reported to the 2,500 patrons attending the 21st annual the child development and famused for youth work in the commeeting at Mayo Civic Auditorium ily relation department at the munity.

ROBERT BADGER, Rochester area; Gregory Kramer, Elba milk as a food was listed high in CHAMBER AT WHITEHALL area; Edward Ringhofer, Owaton- priority as one of the essentials of na area, and Warren Graskamp, a wartime effort. Harmony-Fountain area, were reelected directors. Paul Bauer, Arkansaw, Wis. area, is the only newly elected director.

again were the main items marketed. More than 10 million

Total milk receipts increased by "I am glad to report to you to-26,000,000 pounds last year, to 374, day that our organization is in a 000,000 pounds. The increase was sound working position." Total milk receipts increased by attributed to the new creamery members. Utica and Stewartville Co-op creameries.

Assets of the dairy cooperative still not satisfied." exceed liabilities with \$1.11 in Kenneth Wallin, general managwas down slightly from last year, tives in general, milk consumption to \$236,487. Inventories on hand production and dairying in

were \$394,544. There has been continued reduction of loan and contract in-Sept. 30, 1961. This has resulted in an improved working capital posi- certificates for the honor. Albert tion, said Badger. Net overage Hadler, Zumbrota, received an award for 14 perfect years, Bern-

session of the development of the year bracket. cooperative:

to being through necessity. We president.

Cornell Wants Rid Of Boa Constrictor

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University has asked a fraternity To Sell Trees

a danger. Dairy Cooperative had sales of nearly \$18 million the past year and added two member creamer-warwick, assistant dean of stu-distribution and added two member creamer-warwick, assistant dean of stu-distribution in the past year at the YMCA. les. Sales increased \$126,618, to \$17. dents in charge of fraternities: The snake was purchased from grown and include Norway, Bal-

Alfred MacDonald, an assistant in sam and Scotch. Proceeds will be school.

were in a wartime economy and

"Many of us thought at the time that this surge and demand for nesday at 6:30 p.m. milk as a basic food product, other than butter and cheese, as we Campaign Costs reported expendi-According to Treasurer Badger had previously thought of the tures in behalf of all candidates butter and powdered products dairy business, was a temporary for public officce in 1960 totaled

"I maintain that we as dairy pounds of butter were sold and farmers in our area must take a more than 40 million pounds of vigorous and vigilant position with nonfat powder. The two products regard to milk supplies and how made up 70 percent of the sales they come to be on a national ba-

MANAGER Walter Paine said, "We had a good year, but we are

quick assets for every dollar in er of Badger Breeders Co-op, Shacurrent obligations. Cash on hand wano, Wis., spoke on cooperageneral using graphs and illustrations to bring across his points.

Moren Bros., Harmony, redebtedness, down \$878,600 since ceived a quality award for 15 perfect years. They were awarded

GEORGE P. DALEY, Lewiston, years, and Fred Dennstedt, Harpresident of the board, told the mony, 12 years. About 220 quality audience attending the afternoon awards were in the three to 15 Vernon Rucker, Oronoco, co-op

When our organization was secretary, reported. Francis Whitfounded 21 years ago, it came in- comb, Eyota, is the co-op's vice

YMCA Y's Men

to get rid of its pet boa constric- The Y's Men's Club of the Witor until it can be determined nona YMCA will be selling Christ-whether the 7½-foot snake posed mas Trees for the first time this year. This is an annual project The Delta Tau Delta fraternity throughout Y's Men's Clubs in the

Trees to be sold are nursery

James Dresser and Scott Tolleson are co-chairmen.

merce will meet at City Cafe Wed-The President's Commission on

\$165 to \$175 million.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -

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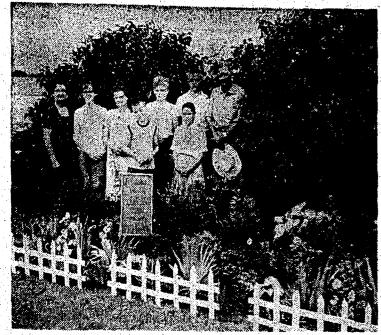


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RURAL RAMBLERS . . . Here are some members of the Lewiston Rural Ramblers 4-H Club and advisers who won top honors in the Young America Gardens contest. Bruce Scott, left front, and Georgia Cady, right front, were among six project members contributing to the garden in Lewiston park. Left to right, back row, Mrs. Harold Cady, a club leader; Marilyn Olmstad; Mrs. Erwin Ahrens, flower project leader; Richard Ahrens, John Fischer and Erwin Ahrens. Absent from the picture was Mike Kanz. The picture was taken among their perennials.

first ones planted in Lewiston

village park, which was started

nine years ago. The Ramblers worked on the initial project.

Winona's Gilmore Starlighters
4-H Club won a second place prize in the same competition.

DURAND, Wis.—The seal committee of Pepin County Health League is conducting its annual

sale of seals, receipts from which

will be used to help people in the county who by illness or low income are unable to pay for glasses, X-rays and dental care for chil-

Mrs. Harley Fagerland is chairman of the league; Mrs. Nat Ward, co-chairman; Mrs. John

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-

Elmer O. Peterson, retired vice

hip. He fell in the downtown area

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) -

the friendship campaign for re-

Township, Women's Society of

Christian Service of the Methodist

Miss Eleanor Johnson, solicitor for

WEAVER GIVES \$21

Lewiston 4-H Garden Winner

Rural Ramblers 4-H Club this year won first place in the Young American Gardens contest, club division, and has received a League Sells Seals plaque from the Flower and Garden Foundation, according to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ahrens, project leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens received a certificate of merit.

Richard Ahrens, son of the club leaders, received a \$100 scholarship from the foundation for his home garden project last year and second place this year.

THE CLUB award was won for a perennial flower bed in Lewiston's park. Six members in the O'Meary, secretary, and other of-project started with a plot 8 by ficers are Mmes. John C. Smith, 12 feet and ended with a garden Roger Thornton and Galen Lief-9 by 20 feet. Roger Thornton and Galen Lief-fring. Only cost of the solicitation 9 by 20 feet.

Al Siebenaler, owner of the lo- is for the seals and postage. All cal greenhouse, donated five workers are volunteers. large potted petunia plants = they aren't perennials but added colors to the bed, club members pointed out.

Perennials planted were three president of Tennant & Hoyt Co. kinds of iris, phlox, late and early is hospitalized here with a broken tiger lilies, peonles, painted daisles, blue delphinium, chrysanthemums, hollyhocks, lilies, pansies and three shrubs — honeysuckle, red spirea, and hydrangea.

Something was blooming in the flower bed all summer. Next year they articipate it will look better tarded children, reports donations because the peonies didn't bloom of \$21 from Weaver, Minneiska

THE CLUB'S flowers were the Church, and school children.

About Hollywood Movie Magazines

pictures and articles on the First check on behalf of the hospital Lady in publications that spend board. most of their space on movie Miss Hassinger established the

Such magazines have been running photographs of Mrs. Kennedy with articles under titles like 'Jackie Turns Her Back on Hollywood," or "Jacqueline Kennedy -America's Newest Star. What You Should Know About Her

White House sources said Monto cooperate with magazines that want to write articles on her. In the case of the movie magazines, they said, she has offered no help or encouragement.

But the White House has made whip them into greater enthusino effort to challenge the publi- asm for stories about the First cations, fearing this would only Lady.

Jackie's Unhappy Lake City Hospital Receives 1st Payment From Hassinger Trust

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Lake City Municipal Hospital has received the first check for the fir the first check from a trust set up by Miss Attelia N. Hassinger, formerly of here, who died in San-

movie magazines—and she has a trust will be set up as "The Has-lot of company." singer Memorial Fund" and will Dozens of protests have been be used to provide better patient he probably would take at least hamburger and corn. received by the White House from care, according to Robert Polk, some active part in the two big. Ten students admitted to a hose letter-writers who object to the administrator, who received the Vatican ceremonies this weekend. pital for treatment were listed in

> trust in 1938, from which she was to receive income for life. Upon her death payments were to be made to several individuals and charities. She directed the trust administrator in Santa Barbara to make semi-annual payments to the institution here "for so long as such hospital shall exist." Miss Hassinger was born in

day Mrs. Kennedy does not have Lake City March 29, 1869, to converge with magazines that Hassinger. She was a direct desecendant of the Thomas Mifflin family who moved to the midwest from Pennsylvania.

Tuesday, December 4, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 5

Pope John

sources said today that Pope John XXIII, steadily recovering from WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacque-line Kennedy isn't happy about her popularity with Hollywood's

The rnoney received from this

This steady recovering received a stomach ailment and serious anemia, might be able to resume holding audiences next Monday. anemia, might be able to resume GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — More holding audiences next Monday, than 150 high school students suf-Vatican sources said if the

Pope continued to gain this week, closing the first phase of the Ro- treated at doctors' offices.

man Catholic Ecumenical Council on Saturday, and a canonization ceremony on Sunday.

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Vatican Food Poisoning Hits 150 Students in N.M.

fered from food poisoning Monday following a cafeteria lunch of

These will be the ceremonies fair condition. About 80 were

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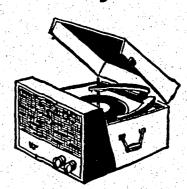
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Droker vs.tipster

Saturday.

"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 repu-

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

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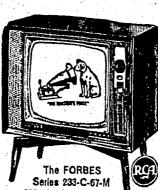
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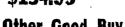
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Fourth and Johnson

A FEW YEARS ago when there were so many fatal accidents on U.S. Highway 61 between Winona and La Crescent, it became generally known as "Death Road" Use of that slogan was part of the campaign to obtain the four-lane highway in use today. The route has been completed from Minnesota City to Dakota and the last eight miles between Dakota and La Crescent are under construction. Not only is it one of the most scenic routes in America, it is now one of the safest.

The new "Death Road" in this area is now Wisconsin Highway 35-54 from the Wisconsin end of the interstate bridge to Marshland. This dangerous piece of roadway has claimed six lives within the last few years—its latest victim an 18-year-old Winonan early Saturday morning:

The 3½-mile stretch from the "Y" at the north end of the bridge to the Hillside Fish House at Marshland is scheduled to be rebuilt, however, within a year or two. That's not soon enough. Only project on Highway 35 which has priority is the bottleneck north of Fountain City adjacent to the entrance to Merrick State Park. Funds for this job have been released by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the contract may be awarded in February.

It's regrettable that the dangerous Bluff Siding-Marshland stretch cannot be included in the same contract. The roadway is narrow, has hills and curves and the treacherous "lip" along each side of the pavement. In addition, there are 47 driveways into private property between the "Y" and the Green Bay & Western Railroad crossing at Marshland. A service road to be built in connection with the new highway will eliminate most of

Until the new highway is built, drivers must exercise extreme care along those 3½ miles. Traffic is usually heavy and it is no place for excessive speed.

ONE OF OUR pet gripes are those hideous five-minute parking meters which have been installed in several places in the downtown business district. Five minutes is barely time enough to enter a store or a bank, let alone time to transact any business. The cuckoo who invented the ulcer patients.

HOW LONG WILL It take to recount the votes in the Minnesota governor election? That's anyone's guess but Franklin Rogers, editor of the Mankato Free Press. has got it figured out. It will take 138 weeks, or something over 21/2 years, he said. . . explaining it thus:

The recount in the state representative race in Mankato took five days, or approximately 30 hours . . . It was done by a three-man team, and a pretty good one, too, . If the governor recount were to be undertaken by one three-man team, working a standard 40-hour week, the time needed, according to Rogers' compilation. would be 5,550 hours. . . That comes to about 138 weeks. . Happily, however, there will be many three-man teams, so conceivably the job can be accomplished within a period of several weeks. . But the result-if Rogers' mathematics is correct-is the same. . . It would require three men to work from now until the middle of 1965 to get it done . . By that time the people wouldn't care who, if anyone, was governor . . . In fact, they're already so tired of the whole thing that they hardly care even now . . .

A RED WING resident makes a highly valid point about the unique position that U.S. Highway 61 occupies through the Hiawatha Valley in relation to raising Minnesota's state tax on gasoline.

By far the largest volume of interstate truck and auto traffic involving Minnesota moves between the Chicago area and Minneapolis-St. Paul. This traffic can traverse Wisconsin to La Crosse and then drive in Minnesota all 128 miles from La Crescent to the Twin Cities. Or it can angle farther northward in Wisconsin on U.S. Highway 12, driving in Minnesota only the 11 miles from Hudson to St. Paul.

Thus U.S. 61 from St. Paul to La Crescent is in direct competition with virtually an all-Wisconsin route while almost all other Minnesota highways compete only with alternate Minnesota routes. Improvements on 61 through the Hiawatha Valley will determine whether large chunks of state gasoline tax will go to Minnesota or Wisconsin. A Minnesota investment in improving 61 all the way and right away ought to yield increased gas tax dividends more quickly than any other highway improvement within the state.

Just suppose, the Red Wing man observed, that every outstate car coming up U.S. 61 along the river for the last 20 vears has paid another penny or two of Minnesota gas tax per gallon purchased. Just that would make a considerable sum for speeding the Highway 61 improvements that all the river communities are

Washington Calling

GOP Closing Ranks Quietly

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-If any serious soul-searching is going on within the Republican party over the indifferent outcome of the Nov. 6 election and the prospect for 1964, it is taking place behind a carefully plastered facade of statements and news releases proclaiming that all is well. Or, well, as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

In closing ranks the Republicans are setting the signal successes in the governorships in Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York and Ohio over against the loss in the Senate and the failure to gain more than two seats in the House. But this does not obscure a threatened split in the facade. On one side are the newly elected Republican governors who know that national elections must be won in the big-city states. On the other is the Congressional

leadership that tends to squander its resources on marginal operations in the South and in wooing the extreme right where the big money is.

Ignoring the conspiracy of silence, some outspoken critics have rushed into this breach. The young Republicans who as seniors at Harvard started the magazine "Advance" have now moved it to Washington where they continue to express the

viewpoint of moderate and progressive Republicans. Besides the quarterly magazine, the editors put out a newsletter, the current one taking the form of an open letter to the Republican National Committee. The point of the letter insists that by running segregationist Republicans in the South the party is damaging if not destroying its chances of winning elections in the North.

THE LETTER points out that the Democrats in the South are putting together a steadily growing coalition of liberal and Negro voters. They are aiding the efforts of several large foundations spending \$750,000 to help the Negro get the vote. This coalition may ultimately prove unbeatable, the "Advance" editors warn, "if the Republicans cooperate by taking the racists off Kennedy's hands and abandoning the Negroes to

They add that the Republican candidate in South Carolina "showed how it is done." He "managed to alienate the whole Negro vote to militant segregationist Senator Olin Johnston." Running for a fourth term, Johnston was considered to be in a close race with W. D. Workman. He won by 44,782 votes out of 312,000 cast.

IN CONTRAST, the newsletter points out, George Romney exceeded Richard Nixon's percentages in Detroit's Negro wards by between seven and 10 percent. Scathing attacks on the Kennedy Administration's record on civil rights helped William Scranton get almost double the 1960 totals in Philadelphia's Negro districts and make an 11.2 percent improvement in the city as a whole. In New York City Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Jacob Javits got over 40 percent of the vote in Harlem which was twice the score of two years ago.

As many Republicans are aware, Negro leaders and perhaps also the rank and file are deeply dissatisfied with the record of the Kennedy Administration on civil rights.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Walter Williams was elevated from senior sagamore to sachem by Wenonah Tribe 20, Improved Order of Red Men, at a tribal council at the Wigwam.

George S. Sadowski, former Winonan, played a key role in the pilot planting phase of the chemical process to be used in the recently-completed Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at Arco.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Work has started on the new West End elementary and Junior High school which will be erected as a PWA project on the old West End circus grounds at a cost of approximately \$409-

A resolution calling upon Minnesota senators and representatives to oppose any congressional action to bring about the stopping or curtailing of government aid in the state highway program was adopted by the Winona County Board of

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

William A. Buggs, who has been county superintendent of schools during the past several years, and will be succeeded by A. C. Loomis of Lewiston the first of the year, has been elected teacher of grammar and arithmetic at the Moorhead Normal School.

A portable heating plant, the first one of its kind to be used in the local North Western Yards, was placed near the passenger depot.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 The Board of Trade will occupy the new

rooms in the Gertsen block. All freight and passenger trains on the Winona and St. Peter line are running on time although a severe snowstorm was experienced.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The big slough, a short distance above town, furnishes fine skating grounds for the boys these

moonlight nights.

And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins. (Ephesians 2:1)

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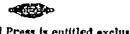
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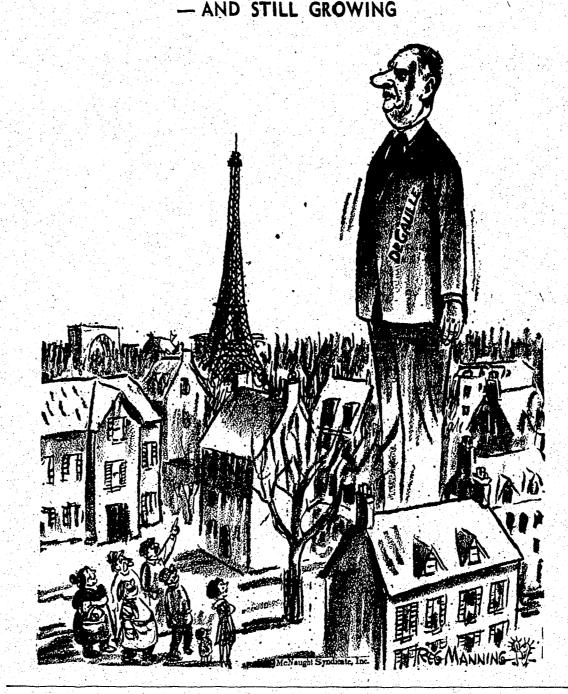
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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington's Ugly Back Yard Shoved Up Front

B----" and "black S.O.B." on

A championship football

game between Eastern High

(Negro) and St. John's Paro-

chial School (Catholic and

largely white) ended with St.

John's the victor. Immediate-

ly, Negro spectators descend-

ed from the grandstand, swept

across the field like an angry

army and with fists, knives,

rocks, pieces of pipe proceed-

ed to beat up white spectators.

The pattern, except for the color of the ringleaders, re-

sembled the melee on the

campus of Mississippi. Many

of the spectators obviously

had a secondary interest in

the football game. They would

not have brought pieces of

ONE OF THE white students

assaulted was Anthony Lausi

Jr., 16, whose father works for

Rep. Silvio Conti, R-Mass.

When he saw a schoolmate be-

ing beaten up, Lausi went to

his defense, was pushed aside

by two Negroes who tried to

drag him into the men's room.

"The fellows who went after

me weren't high school stu-

were grown men, about 27 or

28. They didn't have any

weapons, but I could see oth-

ers chasing people with knives

and broken bottles. A Negro

woman was even beating a

white man over the head with

That's how high tempers ran

on the ugly day when Ameri-

cans were supposed to give

There were many Negroes

who remained in the grand-

stands, and some who went to

the defense of the whites. Aft-

erward the Nego leaders de-plored the incident. Rev. E.

Franklin Jackson, chairman of

thanks for their blessings.

He managed to escape.

dents," Lausi said.

an umbrella.'

The Girls

"Since many of you applauded when it was announced

that we have a large deficit in the treasury, I feel I

should explain what that means,"

pipe otherwise.

the campus of Ole Miss.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - For the past quarter century, Washington has basked in its reputation as one of the most beautiful capitals in the world and tried to ignore the fact that it had an ugly back yard.

The things you read about in the papers or saw on tele-vision featured lovely ladies in evening gowns going into the White House, or cool garden parties where uniformed butlers served strawberries and champagne, or exclusive little dinner dances at the F Street Club where lobbyists with legislation to grind frequently picked up the check.

But on the east side of 16th Street, the avenue on which the White House faces, begins the ugly side of the city-the back yard most people have

tried to ignore. There it hasn't been safe to walk down the street after dark. There streets a r e dirty, g a rbage cans kicked over, children play ball in the

streets, a n d people sit on

Pearson steps in their undershorts to escape the steaming summer heat inside.

This is the Harlem of the nation's capital, a Harlem which has expanded into the vacuum left when middle-class whites moved out to suburbia, until today the area which "most people have tried to ignore" contains "most of the

Fifty-four percent of the capital of the United States today is Negro.

ON THANKSGIVING Day the people of Washington paid for the fact that they had tried to ignore the ugly side of their capital; paid for the fact that hate had welled up in the hearts of the "ugly" residents; the local NAACP, lashed out at the rioting in a sermon the paid not only for their own nenext Sunday. "We must continue to press for rights," he said, "but at glect but for the hate engendered by those howling mobs which had screamed "black

the same time seek to develop a sense of responsibility. SIMEON BOOKER of Ebony magazine stated frankly: "The explosion of hate stemmed mostly from my own people," but pointed out that the majority of Negro spectators

were shocked at the brawl. However, the fact remained that this was the worst race riot Washington has seen since the riots immediately after the end of World War I over 40 years ago.

umn: "We were terrified. There was a man in the box below us who kept threatening those who wanted to leave by opening and closing a large pair of hedge shears.

Two Catholic priests who tried to break up some of the fights left the stadium with bloody faces.

Washington police - there were 100 on hand-were unprepared for the riot and hopelessly outnumbered. They were convinced this was far more than a schoolboy riot; also convinced that you can't right a wrong in Mississippi with another wrong in Wash-

ONE Negro policeman who understands the sentiments of of his own people better than white policemen, said: knew there was going to be trouble. It was sure to come. Even 200 cops couldn't have handled 'em.'

But what most of the Washington police don't see, or else don't want to remember is that the eruption on Thanksgiving Day really goes back, not to Mississippi or Little Rock, but to what has been happening right here in Washington. It goes back to the ugly side of the capital of the free world, to the back yard which most of the people have tried to ignore until its residents have become most of the

DRIVER STRIKES BACK

OAKLAND, CALF. (#)-The clerk of the Municipal Court here received an anonymous letter saying:

"I've evened the score. A few weeks ago I got a ticket for a violation I didn't do. was treated discourteously and fined. So, since I didn't do anything, I went out and did it. Four times I went down MacArthur Boulevard at 70 m.p.h. Also went through about 20 red lights and about 50 stop signs.

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Today In National Affairs

What Is Democracy?

WASHINGTON - The Russians have a way of calling their government a "democracy." They interpret the word as meaning a system in which their government imposes anything it considers

good for the people even if this invades individual rights. The secretary af labor, W. Willard Wirtz, who admittedly reflects President Kennedy's views, now says publicly that com-

pulsory unionization is "democracy." He says that if twothirds of the employes of a plant who are members of the union vote to compel the other third to join - under penalty of losing their jobs if they don't — this "satisfies every principle of democracy with which I am familiar." He made his statement in an attempt to influence the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to bow to labor's demand for compulsory unionization.

But the Supreme Court of the United States, in its famous decision upholding the right of labor unions to bargain collectively, pointed out specifically that the law enacted by Congress does not prohibit the mak-

ing of individual contracts by the employ-er with individual em-

Lik ewise. both the Wagner act and the Taft-Hartley act has forbidden dis-

crimin ation "in regard to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization."

Existing law really tells employers to keep their hands off the question of membership in unions. This is because for many years various employers attempted to form unions subject to their own control. The employer has no basic obligation today to require an employe, by contract or otherwise, to join a union or lose his job. Yet, because the law permits an employer to violate this principle when he accepts a collective-bargaining contract embodying compulsory unionization, the practice of labor unions in bludgeoning employers by strikes or threats of strikes to accept the mandate of a majority of the employes has caused a surrender by many employers. Thus, the principle involved - interference with the rights of the individual worker - has been brazenly disregarded.

IF THERE were some kind of award given annually in recognition of the courage of an employer who stood up for the right of his own employes to decide for themselves as individuals whether they want to join a union, such a badge of merit ought this year to go to the Lockheed company executives. In the present dispute all wage issues have been settled by collective bargaining with a recognized union. The employer has merely declined to agree to an election that could bring compulsory unionization. If the non-union men wish voluntarily to join the union they can always do so.

Yet how long can Lockheed hold out? The Defense Department can exert pressure and threaten to withdraw defense contracts unless the company conforms to the political objectives of an administration which counts on the votes from labor unions at the polls and the benefits derived from big campaign contributions collected by the union officers. Members of Congress are complaining, that the administration has already exerted pressure in the aircraft industry to help the unions.

WHY DOES a labor union want the minority included? After all, the law provides that wage rates cannot be discriminatory and must be the same for union and non-union employes. The answer is that the labor unions want more dues money. Once a worker joins a union, the next step is to demand the "check off" of dues, which, by agreement, the employer can be required to deduct just as the government requires with respect to taxes on payrolls. More and more the labor union becomes. on its own, a system of government which decides also how much pension money shall he set aside from each worker's pay, irrespective of whether or not the sums subtracted fit his particular financial problems.

The usual argument made in favor of compulsory unionization is that the worker is benefitted by the union's negotiations. But many a worker will dispute that claim, especially when a union demand for wages is so high that the economic disturbance created compels the employer to lay off workers whom he might otherwise retain.

THE LABOR unions are on the spot when this subject is viewed in the light of the "civrights" battles of today. Many a labor union has voted by majority rule to exclude Negroes from membership. National labor leaders are protesting against this on the ground that the minority have

To Your Good Health

Favorite Cold Remedies

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

What's your favorite cold remedy? No, don't tell me! I've probably heard it before and I may even have tried it because when I was young and dreamy-eyed I still nurtured the hope that perhaps some of the various folk remedies (new or old) might possibly

I've never found one. What is much more important, neither have the thousands of doctors who have wrestled with the problem of the common cold, which costs us more in lost days of work and pay than any disease known.

So, if there isn't any cold remedy that works, what are we supposed to do about

say, "Un-I say, 'Un-derstand colds, as well as we can." The first step is knowing that the word cold is a very good term but we've

had it so long

that I don't

suppose we can change now. It would be more accurate to refer to "respiratory infections," but I can't imagine either you or me, with a red, sore nose that isn't much use for breathing purposes, muttering, "I godda respiradory infegshun id by dose." We'll still say, "I godda code."

BUT WE should remember, in our misery, that cold really means one of perhaps 100 or more infections that find the mucous membranes of our noses and other breathing passages an easy place to nest.

Influenza is a respiratory disease, too, but of a somewhat different nature which causes aching, fever and a generally worn-out feeling. Too many times it even causes death principally among old or chronically ill people already suffering from heart, lung or other disorders. It often hits pregnant women rather hard.

rights of their own. Certainly the unions can't have it both

The right of the individual to negotiate for a job is conceded to him by the union-so it is difficult to see how the union, in collusion with an employer, can justly take away the right of the worker to stay in his job so long as he performs his work satisfactorily. This definition will be accepted by all believers in true democracy. The "tyranny of the majority" has been condemned throughout history as too often inimical to individual

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The union says it cooled off est financial ocplenty - while waiting for a topi in the world. chance to strike. Last week's This explains the strike only lasted two days. But presence of Henthe picket signs are stockpiled, ri Spaak, Foreign

Negotiators for both sides- gium, who was in Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the In- New York recentternational Association of Machin-ly to palaver with ists-have indicated a willingness U Thant, Dag to resume bargaining.

er side will relent on ironbound tions boss. positions on the union shop issue. The IAM wants workers to vote out of the Congo, Belgium still government his money or his on it. The company refuses.

there have filed notice of inten-talking freedom and solidarize in tion to guit the union.

able to confirm the number. One gium, in matters much more fiunion official said such withdraw- nancial than geopolitical. This is als are not uncommon when a not wrong. Big-business bartering

to the Department of Justice to terests of his country. request an injunction.

The President earlier received a report from a three-man board ga is now willing to offer the rest of inquiry which he appointed last of the hungry Congo a slice of its week to look into the Lockheed metallic pie, in return for peace

partment of Justice attorney Carl Defense Secretary Robert S. Mctor Robert Seamans Jr.

Both said Lockheed's produc- after the Belgian abandonment of tion was essential to the national defense effort. Company attorney Congo created chaos, death and Robert Canan supported the government request.

BURR'S PISTOL

believed to have been used by politicians were staging with the Aaron Burr in his duel with Alex- Leopoldville government — a soander Hamilton is on display at called government which at one the Old Capitol in Frankfort.

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Katanga Is Rich, Lockheed Talks Rest of Congo Poor

NEW YORK — The rich, ripe reek of fish in the secessionist African state of Katanga has nothing to do with a national industry: most likely, will be the same bit- the national industry is the extraction of such things as copper and cobalt from Katanga's concupiscent earth. Katanga is stinking rich, The strike itself has been temp- and the remainder of the Congo is relatively poor.

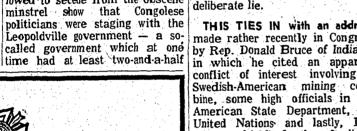
Katanga is owned, lock, stock and Moise Tshombe by the

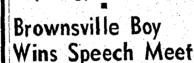
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Hammar-There is no indication that eith- skjold's successor as United Na-

Although Belgium is officially capering buffoons in the central owns its holdings in Katanga, and still pays millions in tribute to Company officials at Lock the dissident state of o Katanga. said that 600 union members talks to U Thant, he is not really the Congo. He is talking money, The union said it hadn't been and representing his country, Belis never supposed to be "wrong." Monday's court action followed and it is the duty of a Foreign a request by President Kennedy Minister to represent the best in-

IT HAS BEEN said that Katanand lack of harassment by the ing myself, wrote noisy pieces U.N. forces. You might say that In requesting an injunction, De- "harassment" is an euphemism. What the United Nations did last Eardley submitted affidavits from year, in the name of solidarity, was to declare all-out big-bomb Namara and space agency direc- war on Katanga, which had announced its early intent to secede its titular colonial interest in the havoc more than two years ago. There was no real reason why Moise Tshombe should not be allowed to secole from the obscene FRANKFORT, Ky. (A) —A pistol minstrel show that Congolese





CALEDONIA, Minn. - Richard Davy, 15, Brownsville, received a \$50 bond for winning the Houston Counyt soil and water conservation radio speaking contest. The contest was held on a La Crosse radio station Saturday. Thomas Tweeten, Spring Grove,

was the other contestant. "Soil and Water Conservation - How They Will Affect My Future" was the speech topic. Davy and Tweeten now will compete in the regional contest at Rochesler. A tape recording of their speech will be sent to Rochester for the contest. The state contest

harn, county superintendent of schools, and Earl Hunter and Ernest Peterson, La Crosse radio

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)—Sometimes it pays to admit your age. For instance, the Bank of Tucson makes no service charge on checking accounts of customers who are 65 or older.

yammering for recognition.

BUT IN THE middle of vast areas of looting, rapine, burning, murder, tribal warefare, and complete civic disorder (which selfcalled for United Nation intervention) Tshombe ran a rich-man. Uncle Tom, orderly and wealthy state. Belgium had left Africa in lip-service, but the Union Miniere continued to grub that copper out of the ground. Katanga continued to be rich, and Tshombe continued to be very tricky, indeed, with his new army of mercenaries, and his determination not to give the

That's when the fighting started, in September of last year. It was heed's Sunnyvale, Calif., plant When Foreign Minister Spaak a proper U.N. invasion, and it was committed under the supervision of one Conor Cruse O'Brien, the Irish diplomatist who was running the U. N. show in the Congo.

> DR. O'BRIEN has now blown a loud whistle, in a book recently published in England, accusing the United Nations in general and Dag Hammarskjold in particular of perpetrating a falsehood - saying, in short, that the UN., forces were NOT defending; they were INVAD-ING Katanga; and for a reason.

> This was painfully clear at the time, and several people, includfighting the Katangese mercenaries, with the loot as the ignoble objective. There was no nobility on either side, but at least the Katangese were defending their own dough while the rest of the Congo, under U.N. guns, was try-

ing to hijack it. Conor Cruse O'Brien, who went along with the official reasons as cited by the United Nations for its armed intervention in Katanga, now says it was all a lie - a

THIS TIES IN with an address made rather recently in Congress by Rep. Donald Bruce of Indiana, in which he cited an apparent conflict of interest involving a Swedish-American mining combine, some high officials in the American State Department, the United Nations and lastly, Dag Hammarskjold's brother. It didn't

get much coverage. And so now there is talk of Katanga being willing to cut a share of its Belgian mining income with the hungry balance of the Congo, and the sweet converse is held between a Belgian diplo mat and U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations.

The ostensible subject may be democracy, but the actual topic is money, and the smell is still overpoweringly of fish.

will be held later.

Judges were Miss Gladys Lap-

CHECK THOSE BIRTHDAYS

Official Notice Of Special Stockholders Meeting Of the Stockholders

HART Creamery Ass'n.

Date: Tuesday, December 18, 1962

Place: Hart School Hour: 8:30 P.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Hart Creamery Association of Hart, Minnesota, will be held in the Hart School in Hart, Minnesota, at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 18, 1962 for the following purpose:

To consider and act on the following resolution: Resolved, that Article VII of the by-laws be amended by adding thereto a new section which shall be numbered Section 1, the same to read as

SECTION 1. Each member of this cooperative as of the effective date of this by-law who continues as a member after such date, and each person who shall after such date become a member shall, by such act alone, consent that the amount of any distributions with respect to his patronage occurring in any fiscal year of the association beginning after December 31, 1962, and which are made in written notices of allocation (as defined in 26 USCA 1388), and which are received by said member from the cooperative, will be taken into account by him at their stated dollar amounts in the manner provided in 26 USCA 1385 (A), less any amount which may be excluded under 26 USCA 1385 (B), in the taxable year in which such written notices of allocation are received by him.

Dated at Hart, Minnesota this 4th day of December, 1962.

Respectfully, John Kryzer, Secretary

Happy Ramblers Win Wabasha Co. 4-H Play Contest

tion, won the Wabasna 4-H one-act play contest.

The Happy Ramblers, Plain liam Rahman, Plainview. view, were chosen over the Elgin view, were chosen over the Elgin
Eagles, Elgin, and the Hilltop
Hotshots, Lake City, at the finals
FRANKFORT, Ky (F) — Ken.
Rev. Gunderson Joins

"governments," all Clamoring and were Charles Zarling, Linda Zar. It has been operated since 1956 precht, Susan Mussell, Earlene boys.

Zarling, Elden Lamprecht, Robert Rahman, Logan and Neil Grummons, Leah Lamprecht, Ronnie and Connie Manzow, Raymond Mussell and Billy Brink-

The winning play received a PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) \$10 award presented by George Lady's plans were not several days," but the femily Ramblers 4-H Club production, won the Wabasha County Ramblers are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Kennedy are 127 and 127 Zarling and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

held here Saturday night at the tucky's boys camp near Gilberts-Plainview High School auditor ville will be renamed in honor of the late Vice President Alben W. Members of the winning cast Barkley, a native of Paducah.

NEW YORK (AP)-Jacqueline

Mrs. Kennedy arrived here Monday in the family plane, the Caroline, and is staying at the

PLEASANTVILLE, Wis. - The Rev. Lloyd Gunderson, son of Mr. ling, Mary Mussell, Robert Lam- as an institution for delinquent and Mrs. Alfred Gunderson, Pleasantville, has joined the facTuesday, December 4, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 7

ulty at Concordia College, Moor-| worked on his doctorate. head, Minn., where he teaches Following graduation from St. Norwegian, Greek and Latin. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., Kennedy is in New York for "the June 9, 1957, he was pastor at next several days," but the First Black Earth, Wis., before going He also attended Union Theological Seminary, St. Paul. Ordained into the ministry Rev. Gunderson completed Luth-Lady's plans were not disclosed to Concordia and while there, re- cal Seminary a year and a sumceived his master's degree at the mer school at Columbia Univer-University of Wisconsin and sity, New York City.

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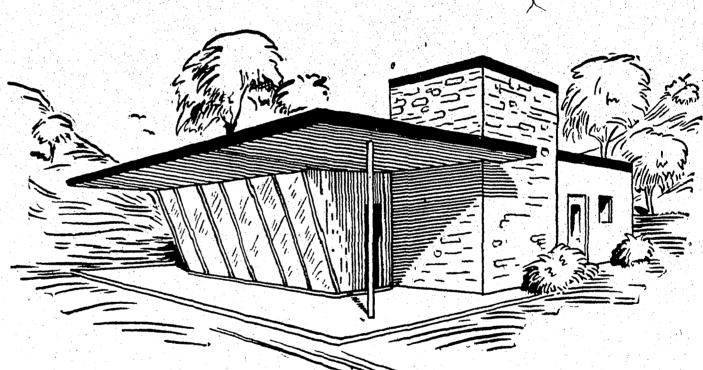
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Two Basic Ways To Keep Secret

second of a series of three analyses on government information policies.)

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

from the public. The excuse is the general good.

The idea is to prevent release of certain kinds of information which might hurt national security. Sometimes this is justified. Sometmes it's not and is overdone. Two examples of overdoing peacetime period. President Tru- fore.

1. The Pentagon several years ago concealed information on the humber of transport planes used was lifted under protest from Con-

2. The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and the Indian plan but did revising, and more time Kennedy's team truly "man- The Pentagon has put the num- granted to Squires Electric Co., reason wasn't sinister.

gesture giving all kinds of agenumless the original classifier apcies the right to withhold docuproved, although by then he ments, forgot to exclude the bird might have been out of the govcommission and the arts and ernment and even his agency

crafts board. The planes, the birds and the crafts illustrate the reason for the endless dispute between Congress and news media on one side rebels in 1961 made their tragic and radio networks to use caution and, on the other, the government U.S. backed attempt to invade and discretion with 12 categories and some of its overly secret- their homeland. For a few days of information, such as ship move- the Fleet Sir Caspar John as a

minded officials. Kennedy administration. But it and ignorance about help for the sided. has a history. From earliest times rebels. (A somewhat similar sylvester told Pentagon officials the government, if necessary, had blackout occurred in 1960 under and the State Department told its fore World War I. They multi-

plied from then on. Navy officers not to talk on Eu- "self-restraint" on matters involv- the Pentagon is giving out more rope's military and political probling national security. He suggest-information now than it ever did

their release.

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's not mation, like ship movements. only paper; it's people. Stamp a document "secret" or don't talk. (The Kennedy administration did document "secret" or don't talk. (The Kennedy administration did did gic Studies, in a report published the same thing during this year's Nov. 9, estimated that the Rusdocument "secret" or don't talk. The same thing during the same thing during the government has those two Cuban crisis.) Information considered as the World War tercontinental ballistic missiles, the world war tercontinental ballistic missiles, the continental ballistic missiles, t II defense program progressed. Once in the war, censorship bedian segment again.

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After the hot war came the cold MAYBE HE'LL RETIRE war, far more secrecy was need. COLUMBUS, Ohio -Gary Mc- news conference. ed, and was imposed by the govDonald, 11, must have the feeling that he's been through it all be connaissance planes checked on In other Council ac

In 1953 Eisenhower kept the

Then suddenly Kennedy took newsmen, too. As soon as that war began, be- Three days later he went before quently dropped its order, or so East. fore this country was in it, Presi- the American Newspaper Pub- it said. But Sylvester refused to dent Wilson warned Army and lishers Association and urged back down on his. Rather, he said lems. When this country got in, ed some voluntary form of it. In the past 22 months, he said, two things happened: censorship Then came the 1962 crisis over the number of its news releases all along the shores of south Asia and the first organized attempt Russian missiles in Cuba. This has increased 40 per cent. in these vessels.

Russia Claims 3 Jet Bombers City Gets Gas Rockets Lead

MOSCOW (AP)—The command³ Soviet Ships of Soviet rocket forces claimed today that the Soviet Union contoday that the Soviet Union continues to lead the United States in the field of powerful military

Marshal to classify documents to restrict statement in the military news- mised to have out of Cubs by Two other bids were received: paper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Dec. 20 are being carried away Mobil Oil Co., 16.75 cents, and A year before the United States Star) apparently was an answer from the island by a Soviet ship, Midland Cooperatives, Inc., 20.5

with plans for withholding certain football garne at school, he was aboard the Okhotsk. information, the so-called "clas- tackled and suffered a broken left sified" material. In 1951 he final- leg. On Oct. 1, 1962, on the same to ferry officials abroad. The ban ly issued regulations for such playground, Gary fell in going aft- Friday the Soviet bombers were Highway Eat Shop, Sugar Loaf, classification. They were too er a pass—and broke the same leg being disassembled at San Julian and Briesath Shell Station, 74 W. sweeping, needed regision. in about the same spot. end.

Arts and Crafts Board had the of it later. Yet in 1956 one Air aged" the news. This was admit- ber of the two-engine bombers at Rochester. right to make documents secret. Force official told Congress he ted by Arthur Sylvester, assistant more than 20. Unofficial esimates This happened under President estimated that perhaps one mil- secretary of defense for public af- have ranged as high as 35. Eisenhower's administration. The lion government employes had fairs, who frankly said the ad- The bombers, capable of dropauthority to classify documents. ministration manipulated news as ping a nuclear bomb 750 miles off-sale 3.2 beer license for 315 Some of his aides, in a grand uments couldn't be declassified hotly criticized him for this. He among the offensive weapons that

But in between times three things happened:

London to Change

LONDON (AP)-Adm. Sir Da-

vid Luce will succeed Admiral of

A statement said Queen Eliza-

Arab merchants in the Middle Ages covered huge distances in crude boats called lateen-rigged

dhows. They plied their trades

The White House, at the peak Kennedy got up to his neck in of the Cuban business, asked the Fleet Admirals news blackout when the Cuban wire news services and television ninded officials.

top American officials, from Kenments. The White House withdrew lord commissioner of the Admiral-this request when the crisis subty, first sea lord and chief of

naval staff next summer, the Ad-Sylvester told Pentagon officials miralty announced today. the right to hold back certain mil. the Eisenhower administration people to report the substance of beth had approved the appointitary - diplomatic information when the American U2 plane was every interview with newsmen ment of Sir David, who last There were few restrictions be shot down over the Soviet Union.) This got a hot denunciation from month became the first commander in chief of the new unified

full blame for the invasion fiasco. The State Department subset here-service command in the Far

Leave Cuba in For 15.6 Cents Standard Oil Division of the American Oil Co. was the success-

ful bidder at Monday night's City WASHINGTON (AP) — The line contract with an offer of 15.6 first three of the jet bombers So- per gallon for an estimated 55,000 Sergei Biryuzov's viet Premier Khrushchev pro- gallons of 98 octane fuel.

went into World War II news organizations were asked to avoid mentioning certain kinds of information like ship movements.

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Okhotsk as it steamed off Cuba's resulted in delivery to the city of lower octaine-rated fuel. Engines

in the process of being with-drawn," Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told a from its contract which specified delivery of 92 octaine gasoline for

peacetime period. President Trufore.

man's administration wrestled On Oct. 2, 1961, in a playground

the dismantling of the bombers ette licenses were issued to: Ateven before they were loaded lantic & Pacific Tea Co., 106 In other Council action, cigar-Johnson St.; Dominic Jereczek, He said U.S. intelligence infor- 851 E. Wabasha St.; Milton Meymation indicates that as of last er, 179 E. 3rd St.; Nick Deones,

airfield at the island's western 5th St. An electrician's license was

Declined by the Council was a re-application by Robert Mayer, 8721/2 E. Wabasha St., for on-and

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Account at the

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two new improved

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scented Candles!

See offer below

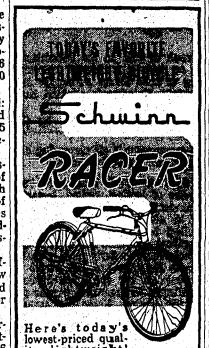
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one pair for each customer.

ance were Ald. Harold Briesath, Mrs. Muriel Ollom, Howard Bau-mann, Lloyd Deilke and Henry Parks. Voting in favor were Ald. Daniel Bambenek, Mrs. Mary Masyga, Clarence Tribell and James



ity lightweight! Schwinn diamond-type frame, Tubu-lar rims, 3-speed gears and hand brakes. See it now!

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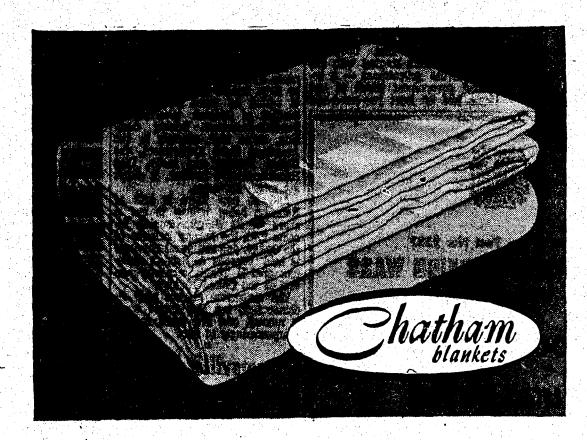
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The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 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).

MONDAY Admissions

Mark A. Shrake, 864 Terry Hubert B. Feine, Rushford. Minn.

Frank Lubinski, Cochrane, Wis. Rt. 1. James Ozenberger, 153 W. How-

ard St. iston Minn.

Mrs. Henry A. Bork, Fountain Cemetery.

Peter Giemza, 614 E. 2nd St. Miss Donita Merchlewitz, Bluff ter 1 p.m.

ter, Dodge, Wis., a daughter. W. Wabasha St., a daughter.

Discharges City. Wis., Rt. 1.

W. Howard St. Saint Teresa

Miss Vicki Tafel, Eau Claire Mrs. Wallace H. Olson, Winona

Mrs. Harold Knoll and baby, Rollingstone, Minn. Mrs. Donald Orr, 117 Stone St.

Rt. 19.

OTHER BIRTHS

kee. a son Nov. 16. Mrs. Kampa Herbert Schladinske. is the former Delane Pronschinske, daughter of Mrs. Rosella Pronschinske, Arcadia, Kampa is Kampa, Arcadia.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) At Tri-County Memorial Hospital: Ettrick, a son Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ryan, In-

dependence, a son Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pietrik, Independence, a son Thursday. ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. James Braun a son Dec. rath. 2 at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow-18,200 cubic feet per sec-

ond at 8 a.m. today. Monday

3:20 p.m.—Carlouis, 8 barges, downstream.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Two nice young dogs, male and

Municipal Court

WINONA

Mrs. Grant L. Kutchara, Winona Rt, 2, pleaded guilty to a

Forfeits: He was arrested by police at 5th day. and Main streets at 11:55 p.m.

Winona Funerals Louis Langowski

Funeral services for Louis Langowski, 1101 E. King St., were Caroline I. Lovberg, 34, died Mon-held this morning at St. Stanislaus day morning at Tri-County Mem-Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward Blank, Emil Langowski, Roger Gabrych, Michael Prondzinski, John Kos-

cianski and Terry Wineski. Ralph Dionysius

Funeral services for Ralph Dionysius, 43, Winona Rt. 3, killed James Hermes, 1888 W. 5th St. in an industrial accident Monday, Miss Rochelle A. Roberts, Lew- will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Clifford Kester, St. Char- the Rev. Emil Geistfeld officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn

Friends may call at Watkowski Daniel Przybylski, 370 E. 5th St. Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. Kasson, Minn.; one brother, Anand at the church Wednesday af- drew, Whitehall; one sister, Anna,

Mr. Dionysius was born Feb. 26, Mrs. Anthony Parma, Stock- 1919, at Pickwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Dionysius, and was a 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutherlifetime resident of the area. He an Church, the Rev. E. E. Olson Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Sylves- was a member of St. Martin's Lu- officiating. Burial will be in the theran Church. He had been em- church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John Marty, 1730 ployed by Northwest Co-op Mills since about 1959.

Survivors are: His wife, the for-Edward L. Franzwa, Fountain mer Rita Benedict; four children, Wednesday noon. Darwin, 3; Doylle, 2; Douglas, 1 Mrs. Darol Lee and baby, 273 and Denise, 2 months; two brothers, Edward, Winona Rt. 3 and August Fabian, Lewiston, Minn. Arthur, Beloit, Ill.; a half-brother, Miss Carol Diderrich, College of Carl, Minneapolis, and one sister. Mrs. Edna Campbell, Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Alma Schuppel Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Schuppel, 2001/2 E. King St., were held this afternoon at Fawcett Chapel, the Rev. D. D. Harner. Calvary Free Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-

Pallbearers were Donald Stead, ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Mr. Marvin Burns, Arthur Stokke, Arand Mrs. Duane Kampa, Milwau thur Bard, LeRoy Larson and

James G. Olmstead

Funeral services for James G. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olmstead, 1062 W. Broadway, were held this afternoon at Fawcett Chapel, Dr. E. Clayton Burgess. Central Methodist Church, bo, Port Orchard, Wash., and volved. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swenson, officiating, Burial was in Oakwood Mrs. Theodore Hoppman, Minot, Cemetery, Dresbach.

Paul Troska, Elmer Hammann, great-great granucinguist.
Robert Nelson Sr., Albert Thiele, was the last of a family of eight.
Robert Nelson Sr., Albert Paff- The funeral service will be Fri-

Miss Elizabeth M. Rivers Funeral services for Miss Eliza- in the church cemetery. beth M. Rivers, 62 E. King St., will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at and Thursday at Thauwauld Fu-eral Drivers' and Helpers' Union, the board as a committee of the driver of the other car, and her ing meter fund by the local improvement fund.

Attending windings in the board as a committee of the driver of the other car, and her ing meter fund by the local improvement fund. Burke Funeral Home and at 9:30 neral Home, Preston, and at the Monday night at City Hall. It was whole were Lawrence Santelman, Heart, the Rev. Joseph LaPlante officiating. Burial will be in Holv Trinity Cemetery, Rollingstone. Friends may call at Burke Funeral Home this afternoon and

Motorist Found Guilty of Running Traffic Signal

Rosary at 8:30.

John A. Farmer, 609 Market St. charge of permitting a dog to run was found guilty in municipal at large within the city limits, court today of the charge of fail She was sentenced to pay a fine ure to stop for a traffic signal. of \$5 or to serve two days. She was arrested by police at Sugar Loaf at 3:13 p.m. Monday.

Loaf at 3:13 p.m. Monday. the fine. Farmer was arrested by Kenneth C. Wessin, 23, 507 police at Broadway and Main Sioux St., \$10 on a charge of fail- Street at 4:55 p.m. Oct. 20 and ure to stop for a traffic signal, the trial was postponed until to-

> Ronald Richter, Winona policeman, was the state's only witness.



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Two-State Deaths Mrs. Caroline I. Lovberg

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. orial Hospital, Whitehall. She had been hospitalized for two weeks and in ill health two years.

She was born Oct. 18, 1878, in Town of Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nelson. She lived in the Blair area her entire

She was married to Hendrik Lovberg Oct. 24, 1897. He died April 30, 1924.

Survivors include one son. Wallace, at home; three daughters, Mrs. E. J. (Myrtle) Lebeck, Manchester, Minn.; Mrs. John (Esther; Pittinger, Trempealeau, and Mrs. Vincent (Helen) Howard, Minneapolis, and three grandchildren. Three children have died.

Funeral services will be held at

Friends may call at the Frederixon Funeral Chapel after 7 tonight and at the church after

Mrs. Andrew Simonson

Simonson, 96, died early Monday a portion of Steuben street, City morning at the home of her daugh. Council members voted Monday ter, Mrs. Emil Johnson, southwest night. of Preston. She had been ill several years.

The former Julia Monson Bye, Preston Township. She was mar- area.

children. She was the oldest mem- cial purposes if vacated, ber of Union Prairie Lutheran Church.

N.D.; one son, J. Arthur Simon-Pallbearers, all members of the son, Fountain; 13 grandchildren; Improved Order of Red Men, were 25 great-grandchildren, and 12 Wage Adjustment

> day at 2 p.m. at Union Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES evening. Father LaPlante will say By THE ASOCIATED PRESS

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1	Albany, clear	50		
	Albuquerque, clear	53	31	• •
1	Atlanta, cloudy	61	49	
1	Bismarck, coludy	45	31	.03
	Boise, cloudy	.49	29	
ı	Boston, clear	53	36	
1	Chicago, cloudy	60	42	
1	Cleveland, cloudy	63	39	
ľ	Denver, clear	-61	22	
	Des Moines, rain	61	45	T
	Detroit, cloudy	. 58	33	
٠	Fairbanks, cloudy	-4	-15	T
٠	Fort Worth, clear	70	49	
١	Helena, cloudy	37	29	
١	Honolulu, clear		64	
l	Kansas City, cloudy	62	50	••
٠	Los Angeles, clear	64	51	
ı	Memphis, clear	69	47	
ľ	Miami, clear	76	59	
. }	Milwaukee, cloudy	. 55	40	
Į	Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	62	40	
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	New York, clear	51	- 36	٠
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1	Phoenix, clear	68	43	. :
١	Portland, Me., clear .	47	32	
۱	Portland, Ore., cloudy	49	42	,01
ď	Rapid City, clear	56	29	
1	St. Louis, cloudy	64		
· J	Salt Lake City, cloudy	53		,12
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1	Washington, cloudy	- 58	37	
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He testified that Farmer was driving south on Main Street and that the defendant drove across the north crosswalk at Broadway just as the traffic signal turned red. then turned east onto Broadway. Farmer called George Jessen, city electrical inspector. Jessen said that he and Farmer had tested the traific signal at Main and Broadway on Oct. 22. He testified that the defendant tried to drive into the intersection as the light turned yellow so that he might be able to make it out of the intersection before it turned red. He said that it was possible. Farmer testified that he went into the intersection shortly before the light turned yellow, then turned east onto Broadway and left the intersection as the light turn-

ed red. Roger Brosnahan represented the state.



Also Reduced **GUS the Shoe Man** 215 E. 3rd

TUESDAY

20 Rain Mila

WEATHER FORECAST ... Occasional rain and showers are forecast for tonight for the southern middle Atlantic states and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys. There will be some light rain in western Washington, Snow

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Until Wednesday Morning

is expected in the central Rockles. It will be colder in the Plains states, the Lakes area and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys. (AP Photofax Map)

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Railroad Asking Street Vacation

hearing on a petition by the Mil-PRESTON, Minn.-Mrs. Andrew wankee Railroad for vacation of

she was born Aug. 23, 1866, in leased by business firms in the throughout the nation.

1887. He died in 1938. They farmed contends that since the street has the Board of Education Monday in Preston Township until 1920, never been open to public travel, night by Superintendent of Schools when they moved to Preston vil- no public purpose would be served A. L. Nelson, Nelson said that the Recently Mrs. Simonson had anyone else, the petition argues, been residing with several of her but could be leased for commer-

Crossed at the south end by Milwaukee tracks, the street ends at Survivors are: Four daughters, its intersection with Howard girls failed the examination. Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mrs. Nels street. About a half-block between Alice Taylor, is offered as a part Burreson, Preston; Mrs. John Sa- King and Howard streets is in-

department employes, met with physical education. Friends may call Wednesday representatives of Local 799, Gen-

Bundy, business agent, and Luth- D. Godsey and Franklin Tillman. er Landers and Harold Thaldorf.

The panel consists of Hollis PRE-FINISH public. The union asked for appoint-

.. ment of the adjustment panel after the Council had rejected, in .. part, union demands, including a 21-cent hourly wage boost, health HIDDEN VALUES and welfare contributions and T time and a half after 40 hours.

budget providing a 9-cent in the basement and see what the tern or texture of western red contribution in the last presidencrease as of next May 1 for the 21 joists look like and inspect the cedar makes an ideal wall sur- tial election, the American Heritorganized employes.

Practical Nursing Youth Jailed on Graduates Score Above Averages

COLD

This year's graduating class of the Winona School of Practical Now closed, the street segment state and national averages in fi- charge of third degree assault. is unoccupied, except for a small nal examinations given to grad- Bruski made the sentence a

A report on results of this year's

The national average for practical nursing graduates was 515, Minnesota graduates averaged 525 and the Winona class had an average of 563. None of the Winona

of the Winona Area Vocationalthe cooperation of Community Memorial Hospital.

A wage adjustment panel, nam- will study revision of the Minne-

the second meeting for the panel. board president, Dr. C. R. Kol- 477 E. Wabasha St., and Carol Reviewing union demands of lofski, Daniel Sadowski, Ray Gor-

when the boards are flat, and sentence. hand sanding is much easier.

home is hidden, but, when inspect- wall paneling that you use on The Council has approved a ling a home before buying, go to the outside of the home. Any patexposed rafters.

Assault Charge

Daniel F. Wicka, 21, 416 Harnillon St., will be spending the next

Wicka was arrested at police headquarters at 4:45 p.m. Nov. in opening it. It has no value to passing score this year was 465. 27. He was arrested on a complaint by Glenn Schneider, 126 W. Wabasha St., a service station attendant whom Wicka and some friends beat Nov. 26.

Schneider testified that he was working at the Erickson Service Station at 5th and Johnson streets. He said that at about 9:45 p.m. he put gasoline in Wicka's car. Technical School curriculum with Later he was filling out a receipt for three girls in a car behind the defendant's car.

ed that Victor T. Gislason, public schools director of athletics, over to the girl's car. Schneider A fourth and final estimate of Car Here Now in testified that he then told Wisks 24 096 07 1112 health and physical education, is testified that he then told Wicka \$4,986.97 was voted for the city to leave and the beating started. Serve on a state committee that he said that Wicka hit him. He with Ralph Scharmer. Total will study revision of the Minne-Holtan officiating. Burial will be ed at the request of city street sota curriculum for health and broken in the scuffle and that his also said that his glasses were amount is \$17,311.33. Five twoclothes were torn.

> Hull, 178 W. 5th St., testified that the City Council were Russell such, Dr. C. W. Rogers, Maurice Wicka had started the fight and city expense to assist Corps of that he hit Schmeider while Wicka's | Engineers supervisors in posting

> friends held him. Wicka said that he wasn't at buildings in the city. The work Larsen, appointee of the union:
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> For best results it is wise to Loyde E. Pfeiffer, appointee of prefinish wall panels before interest the Council, and Adolph Bremer stalling them. A good seal coat volved in the fight. "I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight. "I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight." I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight. "I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight. "I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight." I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight. "I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight." I won't do plant a good seal coat volved in the fight. plus a coat or two of clear plastic any business there again," said lacquer or varnish is best applied Wicka before the judge massed

OUTDOOR-IND OOR

Most of the structural part of a home, use the same siding for face.

St. Paul.

15 days in the city jail.

Judge S. D. J. Bruski senlenced At Lift Station
Wicka in municipal court today Wicka in municipal court today Nursing posted scores above both after he found him guilty of the house, but lots on both sides are uates of practical nursing courses straight jail term because of Wicka's past record. He has been quest Northern States Power Co. the hospital. convicted for assault four other ried to Andrew Simonson Oct. 12, The railroad company's petition final examinations was made to times during the past year, court

To bring outdoors inside the

Council Orders

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continued growth

Insurance Services.

Nebraska, Iowa

er of Houston County Farm Bu-

Based on his 1962 sales year pro-

duction he will be one of 12 "se-

and service of the Farm Bureau

Ernster topped all Minnesota

agents in production sales in all

lines and was honored at the an-

nual FB convention last month in

Ernster

Authorized by vote of the City engineering department will reto assist in measurement of elec-

Monthly reports on kilowatt propped the rifle up and shot himhours and gallonage pumped will help determine normal volume at toe. the station and help show whether surface water is infiltrating the under sedation. Mrs. Johnson, who system in excessive amounts, ac-

of approval for plans submitted by got home, described Gregory as the Corps of Engineers for protection of the city against floods and high runoff waters. Ald. Clarence years ago of diabetes. Tribell praised District Engineer Col. William Strandberg's presen-He said that Wicka made ob- tation of the report as down-to- Man Who Stole

year certificates of indebtedness for \$1,000 each, drawing 4 percent

Aldermen passed a resolution agreeing to furnish four men at fall-out shelter signs on designated

A well-designed fence can be made from ordinary lumber items such as 2x4s and 1x2s, with 4x4s but Loth was not hurt. for posts. The 1x2 boards can be installed so that one panel is It was taken from a parking place

Nine of every 100 families made some form of political financial age Foundation has disclosed! nona, in Monday's edition.

Caledonian Named Motive Sought CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—In Rifle Slaying reau Insurance Services, has been appointed to the 1963 Agents Ad-

PARK RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) -Hubbard County officers continued today to seek a motive in the rifle slaying of two Park Rapids boys Monday evening.

· Dead are brothers Gregory Larsen, 13, and Henry Larsen, 11, in what Sheriff R. J. Potter called a slaying and suicide.

Hospitalized but in satisfactory condition following surgery Monlay night is a third brother. Erick, 8, who was shot in the side. No inquest had been called Monday night.

The shootings occurred in the Larsen home about 6:30 p.m. before the boys' mother, Mrs. Mary Larsen, a widow who works as a clerk for Minnesota Power and Light Co. here, had returned home.

Sheriff Potter said Monday night he could find no reason for the shootings.

He traced these events:

Erick knocked on the door of the Larsen's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, and told them what had happened. They took him to the hospital and called the sheriff's office.

Potter went to the Larsen home Council Monday evening, the city engineering department will redied shortly after being taken to

Ericle told officers Gregory had tric current used in pumping oper- shot him and Henry and then ations by the sanitary sewer lift turned the .22 caliber rifle on station near St. Mary's College, himself. Officers said Gregory had self by pulling the trigger with his

Mrs. Larsen was hospitalized said her husband had just been cording to James Baird, engineer. over to the Larsen home to check Aldermen also voted a resolution on the boys before their mother 'very bright and very quiet. The boys' father died several

Federal Custody

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Larry Loth, 24, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was turned over to Federal Warden Keith Hardie, Madison, about noon today, according to Eugene Bijold, chief deputy sheriff of Trempealeau County.

Loth has been on federal parole, authorities said." Loth will be charged with interstate motor vehicle theft and is being taken to Madison today. He was arrested by Trempealeau County authorities Saturday night after ne car owned by Robert Fort, 709

Wilson St., Winona, near Marsh-land, Wis. The car overturned, Fort's car was badly wrecked. vertical and the next horizontal. at 2nd and Lafayette streets and Fort reported to Winona police

at 9 p.m. Saturday. Lo th's address was incorrectly reported as 1286 W. 2nd St., Wi-



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Watkins Home Hostesses Named

Visitors to the Watkins Home Auxiliary Yuletide Festival Thurs-day will be greeted by hostesses Buffalo County Teachers College Mrs. A. M. Oskamp Sr., Mrs. Arthur F. Bowman, Mrs. F. P. Fredricksen, Mrs. Edward Gebhard, Mrs. E. R. Streater, Mrs. "What is Christmas," by Sandra

Hall. A wide range of handmade Howard Ludwigson, Carol Lanzel baked goods will be on sale. Tea Roger Schmitt, James Zeichert and coffee will be served in the Oliver Bade, Gerald Gunning, Dale Great Hall.

Mann. Kay Dobberohul and Gene

Association today. Winning essays will be published later in Young the center of the stage. America Speaks, annual anthology of the association.

and Mrs. Genelle Jackson. Stuare: Nan cy Berkman, daughter of Green. Mrs. Jan Maytum Berkman; John Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brandt; Anette Haggen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggen; Nancy Holubar, daughter of Mrs. Esther Holubar; Kathy Kronebusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kronebusch;

Sharon Mathison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mathison; Peggy McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath; Cheryl Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mueller: Robert Raaen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Raaen; C. Sebo; Don Staricka, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Staricka; Bill bring cookies. Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Tews; Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turner, and Kathy Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Walters, Lamoille,

and Mrs. Marion Duran; John GOLDEN WEDDING Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoeft; John Morse, son of

CATHOLIC AID SOCIETIES

Election of officers for St. Jo-St. Elizabeth's Catholic Aid Sociemembers of the societies.

Buffalo County Yuletide Festival Teachers College Holds Program

Fredricksen, Mrs. Edward Gebhard, Mrs. E. R. Streater, Mrs. What is Christmas," by Sandra Nels Johnson, Mrs. Harold Shackell and Miss Inez Adams.

Charles Brownian, Mrs. 1. 1. 1858.

The program included a reading, "What is Christmas," by Sandra Sohrweide, Douglas Brommer, Lorna Schroeder, Maxine Stetzer, Debut Saifest Standard Prejugge. Information on the home, its fa-cilities and accessibility, will be and Gary Flury. The Girls' quargiven by anyone of this group to tet, Sonja Arneson, Sandra Sohrpersons interested. Miss Adams, weide, Barbara Fayerweather and past president of the auxiliary. Marie Swartlings ang "Angels will take visitors through some O'er the Fields." Robert Seyffer gave the welcome.

Sale hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. The play "Thirty Minutes with and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Santa Claus" was presented by items and homemade candies and Merrilee Person, Fairy Mueller

WSH Sophomores
To Have Essays
In Anthology

Olson.
The chorus singing throughout the play was composed of Eleanor Brommer, Marie Swartling, Arleen Wilber, Marlene Brunner, Gary Holtzman, Gary Flury, Barry Schultz, Lorna Schroeder, Grace Johnson, Mary Traun, Ellen Simpson, Bohert Seifert, Robert Seyf. son, Robert Seifert, Robert Seyf-Certificates were awarded to fer, Sandra Sohrweide, Sonja Ar-Winona Senior High School stu-neson, Daniel Smith and Barbara dents from the National Essay Fayerweather, planist. A large decorated Christmas tree was in

The costume committee was Patricia Russel, Ethel Phelps and Winners are from the English Beverly Priefert. The stage crew to classes of Mrs. Bettie Hunter were Samuel Alvord, Keith Newcomb, Keith Kelton, Stephen Breidents from Mrs. Hunter's classes tung, Maxine Stetzer and Shirley

Coffee and Christmas cookies were served by Shirley Green, Ethel Phelps, Maxine Stetzer, Pa-

Mrs. Wilma Austin, president, and other members of the faculty, Miss Blanche Schneider, Gerald Nagel and Miss Beatrice Nyrud, assisted with the evening's acti-

LADIES AID

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at John Schramm, son of Mr. and Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at Mrs. E. L. Schramm: Linda Sebo, 2:30 p.m. in the church basement. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy There will be a march of dimes and each member is asked to SEWING CIRCLE

Circle 2, Sewing Circle, of St. Mathhew's Luther an Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Orval from the nominating committee

RUSHFORD, Minn. - Mr. and | berlu. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, and Mrs. Peter Rye will be guests of Kathleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, ford Lutheran Church Sunday Eagles Auxiliary Sets from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. No invitations have been sent.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- with Mrs. Walter Hoppe, Mrs. ty will be held tonight at 8:30 cial)-Buds and Blossoms Garden William Laak and Mrs. Bernard at the K. of C. Hall. A report will Society will meet Thursday at 2 Smith for the Christmas party be made on the annual clothing p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church Dec. 17. There will be a dinner collection for the Indian missions parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. at 6:30 p.m. which was just completed. Plans Lela Helland and Mrs. Emil The auxiliary voted \$10 for Muswill also be made for the annual Quinnell. Roll call will be an ex-cular Distrophy and draped the Christmas party for the juvenile change of house plants with an charter in memory of Mrs. Alma explanation of their care.



MR. AND MRS. C. O. HUFF, 1780 Gilmore Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Larry James Holzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Holzer, 1620 W. 5th St. The wedding will be Feb. 16 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. (Edstrom Studio)

ford Johnson held a memorial service at Fawcett Funeral Home.

The attendance prize went to

for

County Republican the drill team and the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Brad-Women to Hear State Secretary

Herbert Johnson, secretary of the Republican Party of Minnethe Republican Party of Minne
The Republican Party tricia Russel and Beverly Prie level at the December meeting of Robert Nelson. Republican Women of Winona

> Mr. Johnson, now of St. Paul, is a former Winonan and served as director of the YMCA when he

was a resident

here. Virginia T o rgerson, recently elected Winona's representative to the state legislature, will discuss the local elections. Mrs. W. S. L.

Christensen will Johnson

submit a report Minn.

Mrs. Jackson's class winners are: Denis Duran, son of Mr.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Spitare: Denis Duran, son of Mr.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Spittler is chairman. be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Heise, Kim-

Christmas Party

Members of the Eagles Auxilare to make reservations

Schuppel. Prior to the meeting

only \$1.75



HOME ECONOMICS UNIT

Winona County Home Economics Association will meet Thurs annual Christmas bags of goodies

Mrs. Frank Raine. Prizes in cards noon. There will be a program Ellen Simon. Members exchanged sola will summarize the recent esses were Mrs. Elvira Doelle, with devotions, games, \$1 gift ex- gifts and Christmas recipes afelections at state and national Mrs. Bernard Doelle and Mrs. change and lunch. All women of ter the meeting. Lunch was the congregation are invited.

Imore and merrier

day at 7:30 p.m. at the College of for school children and pre-Saint Teresa Roger Bacon Center, schoolers of Sacred Heart parish, CHRISTMAS PARTY

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) —
Bethany Moravian Ladies Aid will have a Christmas party at the home of Miss Alma Wollin Dec. 12

home of Miss Alma Wollin Dec. 12

David Wicka won the attendance prize and Mrs. John Herek the prize and beginning with a potluck dinner at mystery parcel provided by Mrs.

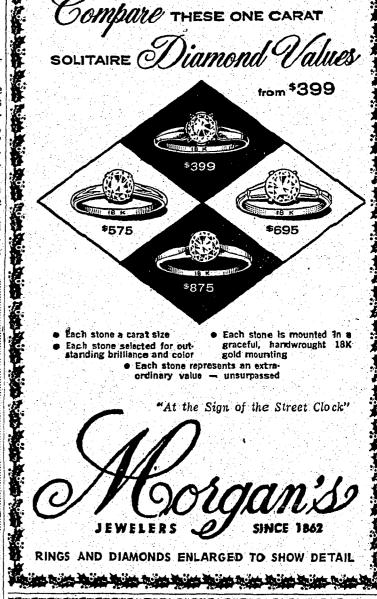


MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. ANDERSON are at home at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, following their wedding Sept. 29 and a trip through Eastern States. The bride is the former Miss Anstes Naomi Tweito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Tweito, Spring Grove, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Anderson, Winnipeg. The bride received a B.S. degree in nursing education from the University of Minnesota. She is employed as an instructor in the nursing of children at Toronto. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and is employed as an underwriter for the Traveler's Insurance Co.

CHRISTMAS TREATS DODGE, Wisk (Special) - The

Pine Creek, will be prepared by





WSH Christmas

Is Announced

The program:

son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Durgin, and orchestra will present a christmas program in the school

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankin Dur-gin, Plainview. The wedding will take place Dec. 8 in Toledo. Miss Wheating is a WAF, stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., where her

Nearly 200 were present. Hostesses were Mmes. Brookes Smith, El-

Royce Poss. Miss Tranberg's mar. able from band and orchestra riage to Douglas Holte, son of Mr. members for a nominal fee and and Mrs. Carl Holte who live be will be available at the door the

tween Ettrick and Blair, will take evening of the concert. All pro-

place at French Creek Lutheran ceeds will be given to the Good-

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fellows Fund.

Concert Program

Winona Senior High School band

Tickets for the concert are avail-

Ohio Girl to Wed Richard Durgin

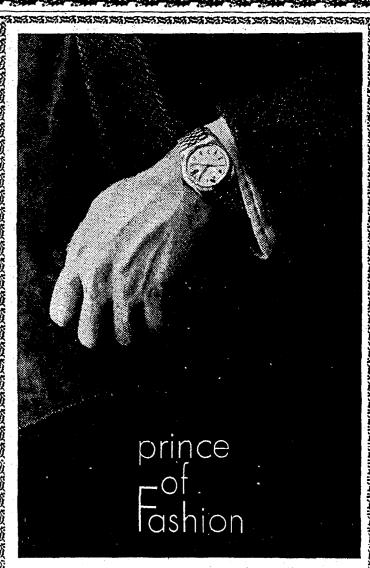
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wheat-

ing, Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to A2C Richard Durgin,

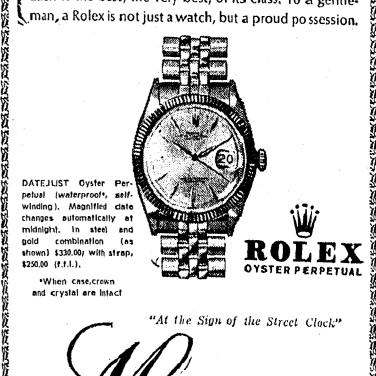
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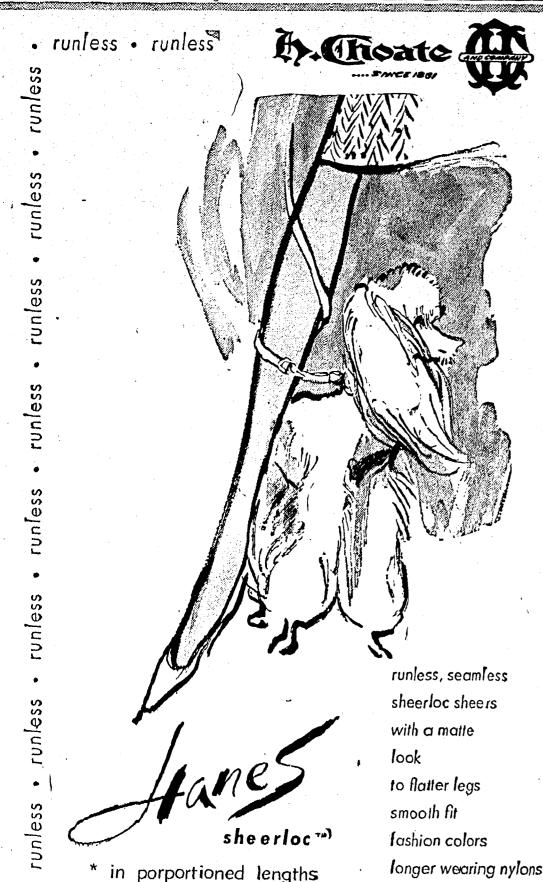
Church Dec. 29 at 2 p.m.

fiance also is stationed.



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June 1957. Robb had been suing former roadside vegetable stand. for recovery of the full cost of the replacement tank and installa- Johnson, where the tow is lo- towns. Skiling instruction will be Two bids were \$10,625, or \$10,125 tion charges.

TRIAL OF THE case, at which Judge Arnold Hatfield, Rochester. presided, began Monday morning and the jury began its deliberation at 4:58 p.m. The verdict was religious for the opening. The young since boyhood. He was manager for \$4,250, or \$3,500 with trade-in; at 4:58 p.m. The verdict was religious for the opening and a shack and piling and mile north of Wabasha, for five trade-in; \$5,750 on an Allis-Chal-

turned at 8:08 p.m.

Testimony during the trial was tractor. The children are James, to the effect that a water heater had been sold to Mrs. Markle in neth, 9; Marilyn, 8; Marie, 6, neth, 9; Marilyn, 8; Marie, 6, son, 27, was a member of Waba-1957. When a leak developed in the new tank a replacement tank was installed two years ago. James T. Robb Sr., partner in

the store, and an employe, Robert Gerson, who installed the replacement tank, were witnesses called Ly Robb's attorney, William A.

Robb testified that there had been no warranty on the replacement tank beyond the one-year guarantee of the manufacturer. Mrs. Markle, represented by Harold J. Libera, held that there had been a five-year guarantee on the replacement tank and that she was not obligated to pay for

the cost of the replacement tank. ONE OF THREE witnesses call- not reach. All the equipment was range next summer. ed by Libera, Mrs. Markle testified that she had been willing to pay for the cost of installation but objected to paying for the tank Stevenson Denies on grounds that a warranty on the original tank was in force at the time of the replacement.

Other witnesses testifying for

Other witnesses testifying for the defendant were Milton F. Welty, West Concord, Minn., the salesman who sold the original oil burner unit in 1949, and Miss Opal Foster, a tenant of Mrs. Markle who observed the installagarding the installation. Jurors are to return Wednes- zine article coauthored by a close

day morning when another case friend of President Kennedy is to be called for trial.

LAKE CITY SERVICES

A. Goede will be in charge of evening services at 8 p.m. and Pastor T. H. Albrecht will conduct sis," contends that Stevenson distributions in Common at 2.45 nm. ices in German at 3:45 p.m. agreed with the President on the sity of Minnesota.

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Leo Dick, contrary to most folks,

Johnson, Wabasha.

in the fall of 1960.

The award in the suit brought by Robb against Mrs. Ruth
Markle, 509 Main St., covered cost installation of the tank which

The award in the fall of 1960.

The award in the suit brought the Ireland. Here's how to get the Ireland special guests. The oaths of Ireland speci

cated, is a skier's paradise as it's available. mostly Mississippi River bluffs. Sunday it was a beehive of aclagent at Kellogg, 37-year-old Leo Tri-State Machinery, Minneapotivity, with last minute prepara- Dick, loves skiing and has skied its submitted five bids. One was

mother, Lucille, busily engaged ing the Berlin crisis. Following his cleaning the chalet with her return in September, he purchas tatives from Caswell Engineering under provisions of the National mother, Mrs. Carl Heilscher, Keller det the farm from Dale Heitman Co. and Attorney L. L. Duxbury Jr., Manpower Retraining Act, memlogg, and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ir. and Harry Schlichtman of Waba- will attend a hearing Friday at vin Dick and Mrs. Thomas Dick, Sha.

Websala For good managing Mrs. Thomas Dick, Johnson and Dick formed their lead of traffic control by banning the parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of all chariots in Rome's list of the Board of Education parking of the Board o Wabasha For good measure Mrs. Johnson and Dick formed their placing the village in the 1933 THE STATE Manpower Agency years ago. Wabasha. For good measure Mrs. Domison and Dick for sevage dispostant partnership in September and federal grants for sewage dispost was established earlier this year. In addition to putting out the Johnson's father. Charles Johnson have been working on the project al plant construction. St. Paul, were unofficial supervis. since.

In Cuban Crisis

time friend of Kennedy.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — formerly used at Snobakken ski LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-The nine children in the family of tow at Wabasha, now disbanded cial)—Five firms submitted bids At the foot of the ski tow is the on a used motor grader to the La

Johnson's former Wabasha restau-Little Squaw Valley is near Lit. rant, the Hiawatha Grill, cooking used grader. Borchert Ingersoll,

the owners hope to draw skiers from Rochester, Winona and Red submitted three bids, all for re-THE 240-acre form owned by Wing as well as neighboring conditioned Caterpillar Model 12s.

A Milwaukee Railroad station with \$11,100 trade-in. Sunday it was a beenive of aclagent at Kellogg, 37-year-old Leo

Rounding out the family work- sha's 544th Ordnance Company ers were their pretty brunette stationed at Camp Polk, La., dur-

the partners after clearing the hill on the spacious second floor of the partment. The new village fire gram, of about 30 trees with the help of chalet. More tows eventually will truck is due here Wednesday. a bulldozer. The tow is built on be constructed, and there is a posthe north side where the sun does sibility of a golf course or driving

Industry Honors Lanesboro Native

resident was recently honored by during daytime hours.

and took charge of the laboratory. Stevenson said the Saturday Ev- He joined Lithium Corp. in 1942

offensive arms blockade and 'preferred political negotiation to the alternative of military acsop, the magazine's Washington

éditor, and Charles Bartlett, Washington correspondent for the er. Mrs. Emil Geistfeld; secre-Chattanooga Times and a longgates, Mrs. Armin Deye and Mrs. Illustrating the article is a pho-H. F. Broker; alternates, Mrs. which is captioned: "Stevenson was strong during the U.N. debate, but inside the White House the hord linear thereby the hord linear the linear tograph of the U.N. ambassador

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examine the bids.

for further study.

signing complaints.

several complaints.

the state highway department.

Three movies will be shown at

The meeting will begin at 7:30

p.m. and after the movies there'll be a discussion of bird identifica-

tion, bird feeders and protection

of small birds. Films to be shown

are "Migration of the Canada Goose," "Birds: How We Identify

The club's annual Christmas

season bird count will be discussed at the business meeting after

the program. The public is invit-

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Wednesday's meeting of the Hia-

at Lake Park Lodge.

THE COUNCIL, with represen-

William Ziegler, Inc., Mankato, week. He said the party members Lt. Gov-Elect Jack Olson and Atty. also would be invited to attend a Gen-Elect George Thomson.

fices, don't plan to send any in-served for officials, their families dent, and one in 1,300 someone haps it isn't so."

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Caesar **Pioneered Parking** Organization in the Winona

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Julius Caesar pioneered the idea

them back their rights to drive.

truck is due here Wednesday.

Superintendent of Schools A. Some 22 million Americans
The peddlers ordinance and L. Nelson told the school board snore. All of them can't be hus-If the ocean highway had been

county radio service within the He said that Tom Raine, directively paved, Christopher Columbus village—under study. At present tor of the area-vocational technic might have made it faster to about 2.8 miles an hour by sail

can be happy with any woman as Dixon Line, didn't originate there. long as he does not love her"— Canadians in the War of 1812 called Oscar Wilde.

their U.S. opponents "damn Yan-America in 1910 produced goods kees." and services at the rate of \$380 If you take your wife to Las worth for each man, woman and Vegas, Nev., don't bring her there

Tuesday, December 4, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 11

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - Mt. on the northeast side of the 10.758-The term "damyankee," em- foot high central crater. Rock and ployed still with more or less af volcanic dust were hurled high fection south of the Mason and into the air.



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Area Vocational-Technical School The council will meet tonight to of classes in stenography and welding may be requested by the Minnesota Employment Service

ohnson's father, Charles Johnson, since.

It. Paul, were unofficial supervis.

Next year the co-owners plan to install a skating rink at the entrance to the skiing area. Long Dakota village boards to clarify the control of the provisions of the national and provisions of the national and provisions of the national along with a senatorial edict reworkers who are unemployed or woking the driving licenses of Roman women but he lost that batter the provisions of the national and public schools are best that batter than the provisions of the national and pr ready for use. It was installed by range plans also call for dancing coverage by the La Crosse fire deling utilized to implement the pro- Cicero on their side and he won

> anti-spiking ordinance were tabled Monday that the Winona office of bands, but no wives admit to this Dr. Philip Utz, health officer, a survey of the community and "There ain't no way to find out urged that council take the three found that there is a shortage of why a snorer can't hear himself proposals—the present system, a stenographers and welders in Wil snore. village radio car and officer, or nona.

county radio service within the LANESBORO, Minn .- A former time there is no constable on duty cal school, had been asked to pre. America on foot. He averaged In Cuban Crisis

Lithium Corp. at Bessemer City, A substitute constable is being these two areas. A preliminary sought during an absence or ill-draft of course content for the ness of a regular constable. He wo classes has been submitted to their children will also.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Lithium Corp. at Bessemer City, A substitute constable is being these two areas. A preliminary during an absence or ill-draft of course content for the two classes has been submitted to their children will also.

Our quotable notables: "A man

CLERK Robert Kies will ask are approved for inclusion in the Billy Oldenburg to be dog catch- vocational-technical school curheaded by Dr. Ellestad, now bears er. Councilman Clarence Vetsch riculum they'd be conducted ening urged a soft line in the Cuban lion Bessemer City plant in 1960 needed to control the problem by would be provided to cover in-Vetsch said La Crescent Town- needed, building rental and alship residents are seeking new lowances for administrative exdumping grounds and proposed pense. Nelson said that estimates that council meet with township indicate the cost would come to

> ing grounds, sharing maintenance The superintendent said that if and rodent control. The council the classes were organized they'd agreed to meet with the township be in session after regular school board follow their regular meet hours and existing instructional THE signals at the new highway to be purchased. intersection at the south end of the

> imately 6½ hours a day for nine months. Students might, how-They're inoperative frequently ever, leave classes prior to the and markings are inadequate for end of the nine-month period if travelers. The council will write they attained sufficent proficiency before the completion of the Robert Morrison, on the longrange planning committee, recom-

definite whether a formal request for the two courses would be made but if any was the first would probably be for the course

He was asked by directors was now available through any other schools here. The superintendent said that it undoubtedly would be enrolled probably wouldn't take such training on

Because of the earth's centrifugal force, 5,000 tons of cargo loaded on a ship in the vicinity of the equator would weigh 25 tons more

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of installation of the tank which about a quarter of a mile away. Saturdays and Sundays only with 19 Master four-wheeler Austin, or Definitions who will take of presidents; Inc. and Sundays only with take of presi replaced an allegedly defective way was designed and construct. the nearest ski tow is about 50 Equipment Co., Minneapolis, bid rick Lucey of Madison who said Smith, treasurer, and Robert Zim coln, Neb., and Madison, Wis. one that had been in use since ed by Johnson, on the spot of a miles away, at Menomonie, Wis., \$5,000 on a 116 heavy duty Galion, the invitations will be mailed this merman, secretary of state away, at Menomonie, Wis., \$5,000 on a 116 heavy duty Galion, the invitations will be market to the invitations will be market to the nearest ski tow is about 50 Equipment Co., Minneapolis, bid rick Lucey of Madison who said Smith, treasurer, and Robert Zim coln, Neb., and Madison, Wis.

the employment service had made fault. Mark Twain's comment:

pare an outline of courses in

IF ONE OR both of the courses structors' salaries, all equipment officers to obtain a common dump- around \$500 a student.

> facilities would be used, although some new equipment would have Each class would meet approx-

mended an annual audit of the NELSON SAID that It wasn't village. Mayor Mishler agreed. Duxbury said a petition signed by the required number of persons in stenography. village would pay the cost. Inquiries will be made on the approxi-

whether the training involved was but that the students who their own because of financial circumstances.

During the discussion of the proposal there was no objection voiced by any board member for organization of either of the

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Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to American's foremost authority on during the daytime. tion and heard conversations re- the United Nations, has de- lithium chemistry. He is the stepnounced as inaccurate a maga- son of Mrs. G. B. Ellestad. The Lithium research laboratory which portrays Stevenson as hav- his name. He came to the \$7 mil- said cooperation of the residents is tirely at federal expense. Funds

To observe advent St. John's Lu-theran Church is conducting services each Wednesday. Pastor R. guage both inaccurate and gross- ed in American Men of Science,

> MISSIONARY LEAGUE ELECTS The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Martin's Luth-It was written by Stewart Al- eran Church Friday elected the village have been the cause of following officers: First leader, Mrs. Robert Neujahr; second leadtary, Mrs. Stanley Girtler; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Sheets; dele-

the hard-liners thought he was DODGE, Wis. (Special) - An and submitted directly to the state evening garnes party will be held could result in a state audit. The in Pine Creek Sacred Heart parish hall Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Serving lunch will be the Mmes. An mate cost. selm Bambenek, John Gradzielewski, Harry Herrick, Robert Her- Hiawatha Birders to rick, George Hoesley, Ben Jaszewski, Marcel Jaszewski, Paul See Three Movies Jaszewski, Mary Kaldunski, Walter Kratch, Frank Peplinski Sr., Joseph Servais, Lawrence Tosh-ner, Genevieve Tulius and Helen watha Valley Bird Club of Winona

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BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have lived together for 15 years and have been very close. We have mutual friends and have always gone to church, concerts, plays, etc., together. Now I find myself alone and no one to share my life with.

A month ago my sister married a man after a courtship of only six weeks! A few years back I had two proposals of marriage and I turned them down because my sister did not want to be left alone. I am very hurt because of the way she has treated me. Am I wrong to think she should have refused this man because I turned down two proposals for her? My health is not good and I need her. Am I being unfair?

DEAR LONESOME: You are wrong. Your sister had every right to marry, and so did you. Don't be bitter. Perhaps now that you are alone you, too, will be plucked out of the garden of late bloomers



DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our neighborhood who just burns all of us up. She has a child who attends the same school as has a child who attends the same school as mine (and three other neighborhood children). But do you think she would consider being in our car pool? Not on your life. We have all asked her, but she says, "No, thank you. I do not want to be responsible for driving anyone else's child and I don't need anyone to drive mine." She goes right next my house drive mine." She goes right past my house every morning on her way to school and she picks up her child every evening. What makes this woman so selfish? CAN'T GET OVER IT

DEAR CAN'T: Maybe she was in a car Abby pool once.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband brought home a collie puppy. It is cute and all that, but how about when he grows up? I don't know anything about training a dog and you should see my house after one week! My husband says HE will train it, but he is gone all day and it's my job whether I like it or not. I have no yard to speak of, and it's too chilly to leave him outside all the time. Flease to that he should get rid of this puppy.

LIKES PUPPIES — HATES DOGS side all the time. Please tell me how to convince my husband

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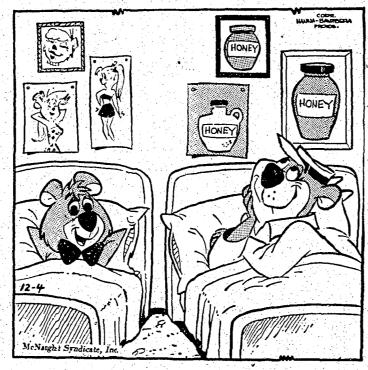
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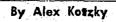
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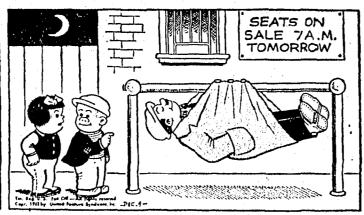


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BLAIR SCHOOL ADDITION . . . Six new classrooms are included in the two-story addition at Blair, Wis., High School. It extends left from the high school. The second floor rooms are completed and in use and first floor rooms will be completed by Christmas. The main building

faces west; this newest addition, south, and a previous addition is to the east, not shown on picture. The \$167,000 project includes kitchen and lunch room remodeling, (Mrs. Oscar Haugen

BUSINESS MIRROR

tax laws.

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Perennial Battle Starts Over Taxes today in the season's first winter-weather maneuvers for American troops in Europe. | Division has pushed across the weather maneuvers for American troops in Europe. | Division has pushed across the weather maneuvers for American pontion bridge and pontion rafts.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Business cits. This brings up the ticklish and the administration are drawing up their lines today for another round in the perennial battle can be done, or even if it should be done. over taxes. At conferences here and in Washington the two sides are outlining their views. The debate is as much over the kind of business as such' is made today taxes as over the high rates.

The final stands may be made clear when the President addresses a group of businessmen here to enhance the deadweight bur-Dec. 14 and perhaps reveals the forms his proposals to the new Congress will take.

At today's hearing in Washington businessmen are telling the aries of tax managers, as well as Internal Revenue Service their objections to and perplexities about the new rules it proposes on expense account deductions. Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin says the hearing well may lead to a relaxation of some of the proposed crackdown.

In New York, businessmen and this in 1963 or in 1964 he calls federal legislators are discussing grim. the wider problem of tax reform at a meeting of the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit research body long dedicated to seeking lower rate. This was raised to 52 per tax burdens and less government spending.

And the complications of the tax then. The return to 47 per cent rules decreed in the Revenue Act would be automatic June 30, if of 1962 will be discussed in Washington next week at a meeting of business executives, their tax attorneys, and federal tax administrators, sponsored by the Federal rate would give business about Bar Association and Foundation and The Bureau of National Af-

All hands agree that they'd like growth is moot. But business leadto see the nation's economy grow ers say such a boost to profits faster and that the burden of high after taxes would increase the taxation may be holding this back. pace notably.

Winter Maneuvers In Central Germany

HANAU, Germany (AP)—U.S. Army tanks crunched across the today in the season's first winter- Division has pushed across the guards cap.

The exercise, involving some The rub comes when tax cuts 30,000 troops, will be followed by Armored Group.

Farmer Held in Goodhue County Barn Fire Series

GOODHUE, Minn. — A 31-year-old Belle Creek farmer, Harold C. Malloy, was bound over to District Court here Friday on a first degree arson count after preliminary hearing in municipal court.

Malloy, who was returned to jail when he failed to post \$5,000 bond, is charged with setting fire to the barn of Leo Ryan in Belle Creek Township Feb. 4, 1960. Ryan owns freight train. a farm bordering Malloy's.

He was picked up by Goodhue Sheriff Paul Zillgitt in October when, the sheriff said, he admitted setting fire to three barns in

ing Ryan's. Sheriff Zillgitt said Malloy is stroyed later. suspected as the arsonist who started several other barn fires in Goodhue County in 1960 and one

similar maneuvers for other units throughout the winter. frozen ground of central Germany through Friday, the 3rd Armored tall bearskin hats for the regular ia.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Boy, 12, Injured Trying to Save Dog

Richmond. Va., was taken to a spite a 2,000-foot plunge after his acrid fumes. hospital with cuts and bruises af parachute was collapsed accidentter trying in vain to save his col-lie pup from being killed by a Buck, who suffered a

head as he tried to pull his in- tal. jured pet, Laddie, from the tracks where Robert and several companions had been playing. The the county two years ago, includ- dog, with a hind leg and the other bruises. foot severed by the train, was de-

Vernon Buck, 22, a sky diver,

as recently as early October. Malloy is married and father Bearskin Hats Replaced of five children. At Buckingham Palace

The war office said it was easi- of one deer three times in the pontoon bridge and pontoon rafts. er to patrol in caps than the bear- past four years. He made his kill Opposing the advance is the 4th skins the Guards have worn since Monday about 15 miles south of the battle of Waterloo in 1815. here.

Buck, who suffered a back in-A boxcar bumped the boy on the condition in a Croom, Md., hospi-

The other diver, Wayne Bell, 21

Wheel Chair Hunter Bags Deer in W. Va.

HARRISVILLE, W. Va. (A) At Buckingham Palace Ted Cox, a Harrisville Jeweler LONDON (AP) - Sentries at who hunts from a wheel chair, Buckingham Palace and other bagged a deer on the opening In the season opener, running royal homes will discard their day of the season in West Virgin-

Cox has shot his season limit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - More on duty there. than 50 Titan missile workers required treatment Monday when a short circuit caused a brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS says he plans to go right back up fire and filled an underground silo Robert Marshall Bradley, 12, of again as soon as he is able—de-east of Tucson with smoke and

Missile Workers

Require Treatment

German Guard, Baby

BERLIN (AP)-An East German border guard changed out of his uniform, tucked his baby unmanaged to get his parachute his uniform, tucked his papy unopen and landed with only minor der his arm and led six refugees to sanctuary in West Berlin today. West police said the Vopo, as



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Associated Press Sports Writer tion.

Notre Dame 25-0 Saturday, polled sible 52 first-place votes.

down to 1 for a 10th-place selectigot the nod in 1926.

today, the first West Coast team unbeaten but once-tied Texas mighty "punt, pass and prayer" to be so honored since 1939. fifth, followed by Arkansas, Lou-The Trojans, who completed isiana State, Oklahoma, Penn

Wisconsin and drew 42 of a pos- West squad to capture a national Ten kings from Wisconsin. have title 23 years ago. In fact the men hit the Top Ten for the third time The balloting was done by of Troy now own four of the five in five seasons. sportswriters and broadcasters crowns worn on the Pacific slopes. Alabama, Mississippi and Arwho are members of the AP poll The powerhouses of coach How-kansas—the latter two matched in

None of the other Southern Cal Unbeaten, untied Southern California was voted the 1962 national changed from a week ago with records. The last such USC club sic, returns to the Top Ten after collegiate football championship Mississippi's first all-winning in 1932 (10-0) lost the champion a three year absence. The Soon in the final Associated Press poll team in history finishing third, ship race to one of Michigan's ers made the grade 11 straight

The poll results sets up a Rose votes in parentheses: their perfect season by defeating State and Minnesota in that order. Bowl meeting between the No. 1 and 2 ranked teams. Southern 509 points to 428 for runner-up | Southern Cal was the last Far Cal's Pasadena opponents, the Big

who are members of the AP poll board. Points are determined on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second preme in 1928 and 1931. Stanford select circle for the third straight and Arthur two matched in Annual Arthur two matched in Annual Arthur two matched in Board. Points are determined on ard Jones also were rated substituting the Sugar Bowl—have reached the Annual Arthur two matched in College Box of 10 for first, 9 for second preme in 1928 and 1931. Stanford select circle for the third straight gon State, Washington.

Oklahoma, which will oppose seasons in the period 1948 through

The Top Ten with first-place

4. Texas 343 5. Alabama (1) 322 4. Arkansas 228
7. Louislana State 184
8. Oklahoma 173
9. Penn State (2) 135

Redmen Pull Out 81-80 Win

State Seeks 3rd Tonight Cedar Falls

Winona State College goes after its third victory in four starts tonight when it invades Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a non-conference test aganist State College of Iowa. The Panthers hold a 76-65 win over Macalester in their only outing this season.

"THEY'RE about the same size as we are, but rugged and rough," said Dr. Bob Campbell, WSC coach. "They have fast guards and like to run whenever pos-

Campbell's Warriors were impressive Saturday night in routing Plateville State 85-71 after having suffered a defeat Friday at Stevens Point.

"The boys did a nice job against Platteville," said Campbell. "They handled themselves well against the press and their zone press gave us only a little trouble at the start."

The Warrior defense also was pleasing as it kept the Pioneers off balance, forcing hurried shots.

STATE offensively left little to be desired. The Warriors hit 45 per cent from the field in the first half and 49 per cent in the second 20 minutes. "Yes, we were sharp," Campbell grinned, "and we hustled!"

The State mentor plans no rapentuss will comprise the iront

again and will make the trip. Darrell Schuster, another frosh, sufgame, but has been pronounced physically fit.

game this week. They play host in the National Football League and guard Jack Cvercko of Northto River Falls State next Monday player draft.

Pro Basketball

NBA
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES Detroit vs. Syracuse at New York, Los Angeles at New York, Chicago at St. Louis. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES New York vs. Chicago at Detroit, Boston as Detroit,

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No games scheduled.
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Long Beach at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Long Beach at Kansas City.



LUCAS THE COACH . . . Three-time all-America Jerry Lucas. who is finishing work on his degree at Ohio State, is surrounded by his squad of Buckeye freshman players during an intrasquad game Monday night at Columbus, Ohio. Lucas, who is a member of the Cleveland Piper professional basketball team, is helping out this winter in the coaching department. The Pipers are not competing and are attempting to join the National Basketball Association. Lucas' team is winless in two starts. (AP Photofax)

changes in his starting five against the Panthers. Dick Papenfuss, Chruck Weisbrod and Lyle Packets Get End Papenfuss will comprise the front line with Arlie Klinder and Mark Dilley in the backcourt. Gary Peterson who sat out Saturday with a bad ankle, is healthy To Plug Defense

fered a back bump in a frosh Packers continued their hunt for ton Simons of Stanford and guard defensive line help Monday while Lionel Aldridge of Utah State. naming end Dave Robinson of This will be the Warriors' only Penn State as their No. 1 choice Tackle Dan Grimm of Colorado

> "Robinson is the boy we wanted," Coach Vince Lombardi said after the Packers finally got a choice in a slow-moving session. "He can play offensive end, de-

guard or tackle." Robinson, who stands 6-3 and ginia. weighs 230, still was available to the Packers after 13 other clubs Keith Kinderman, Florida State; less than two minutes to go in the

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CHICAGO (A)-The Green Bay time around they took center Carl

western were fifth round choices, while ends Jan Barrett of Fresno State and John Simmons of Tulsa to himself," said Wiltgen. "Yeh,

Halfback Gary Kroner, a place- end." That was when Ritzenthaler kicking specialist for Wisconsin's got his most points. Rockers had fensive end, linebacker, offensive Rose Bowl-bound Badgers, was limited him to three baskets in selected in the seventh round along the first 30 minutes. with back Turnley Todd of Vir-

made a first round choice. Green back Louis Rettine, Villanova; half. But the Pointers, who came Bay drew last as the NFL chamtackle Bill Freeman, Mississippi here unbeaten in two starts, cut Southern; guard Earl McQuiston, it to 34-31 with a quick burst be-The Packers, who had seven lowa; end Mary Fleming, Utah; fore the intermission horn. extra selections in the first eight back Daryle Lamonica, Notre rounds because of previous play- Dame; tackle Joe Kellu, Tulane; er deals, took halfback Tom Brown linebacker James Holler, South Wiltgen, who didn't let himself of Maryland in the second round. Carolina; tackle Joe Breen, Virget carried away with too much

nandez, Texas Western.

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Dave shots around the keyhole. Ragan, winner of the West Palm | The Pointers, on the other hand, Beach Open last week, moved up were sharp from outside where a notch in the list of top ten Pro- John Krueger hit for 21 points and fessional Golf Association money Jack Ulwelling 12. Ritzenthaler

His \$2,800 prize money put him in eighth position with a total of stage in the early going and trail-\$36,327. He has now won two ed the Redmen until seven mintournaments and finished in the utes to go in the game. Bill Neltop five nine times, according to son hit a pusher to tie the score figures released by PGA head at 51-51 and put the Pointers shead

Jack Nicklaus also 'swapped places with idle Bill Casper by winning \$730 at West Palm Beach. Mary's a 66-63 margin but Ritzen- also drafted by Buffalo of the Le moved into third place with a total of \$61.868

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Tip Pointers **Overtimes**

By AUGIE KARCHER

Daily News Sports Editor Frank Meekins, a 5-11 sophomore guard, played only 22 seconds of basketball Monday night at Terrace Heights. As a matter of fact, he touched the ball only

But St. Mary's Redmen today are still talking about an 81-80 double overtime victory against Stevens Point - and they can thank Meekins, among others, for the triumph, their second in as many games this season.

IT WAS Meekins' theft of the ball from the Pointers who had possession and an 80-79 lead that gave the Redmen their chance. "I sent him in with seconds to go and told him to get the ball," said St. Mary's Coach Ken Wilt-"He did it! How about

Meekins broke up a pass and flipped back to Jim Clarkin who let fly with a one-hander from about 20 feet out. The shot was to the right of the mark and Big Al Williams, the Redmen 230-pound pile-driver, standing beneath the basket, greeted the rebound with open arms and stuffed it in with two seconds to play for the win. Besides Meekins and Williams, Wiltgen had other heroes—among them Mike Maloney and Tom Hall.

ed the free throw to tie the score

points for game years. honors, hit 12 of The Vikings also picked off Go-those in the fourth pher end John Campbell on the

Maloney overtime play. On the defensive side, the brilliant work of sophomore center Jim Rockers against Pointer pivot Poage third, Northwestern end Dick Ritzenthaler was a thing to were selected in the sixth round. he did get a little tired in the

The Redmen, at times erratic with 26 mechanical errors, forged Other Packer choices were: hack to a nine-point lead at 34-25 with

"THIS KIND of game may help to make men out of us," said Ramon Mejias led the Houston In the third round they drafted ginia Tech; back Collidge Hunt, enthusiasm. He deplored the ercors in stolen bases last season tackle Tony Liscio and Dennis Texas Tech; end Thurman Walk-rors his Redmen made and was with 12. He was caught five times. Claridge of Nebraska. The next er, Illinois; and guard Luis Her- critical of some individual defensive performances,

> Palm Beach Winner the boards where the Redmen had hirst round, they men accordant the better of the going. St. Mary's between picking second and third opened up the Pointer man-to-man Moves Up a Notch opened up the Pointer man-to-man defense to get virtually all of its baskets either on layups or short

wound up with 20.

Stevens Point led 14-13 at one seconds later with an easy layup after a ball theft,

of regulation time, Hall sank a round. free throw and with 1:28 left, Krueger tied it up with a one-

Redmen got possession with two seconds left, but the Pointers stole the pass-in and Ulwelling got off

a clean shot that missed. \$1, Mary's (81) Stevens
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urgmare 2 0 5 4 Krueger
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extends an arm to try to block a shot by St. Mary's Al Williams in Monday night's game at Terrace Heights. Williams was stopped on his attempt, but he finished with 22 points, including a basket with two seconds to play in a second overtime to give the Redmen an 81-80 triumph, (Daily News Sports Photo)

BEAT K-STATE 73-62

Gophers Loom As New Power

sota's basketball Gophers, off to half before Minnesota hit its high - powered start in the strike. 1962-63 cage season, can relax a The Gophers cracked in seven

when Eric Magdanz sank a basket.

the stretch as Kansas State fouled

desperately trying to get the ball.

Magdanz, the Gophers' senior

captain, led both teams in scoring

with 20 points, but it was the

work of sophomores Mel Northway

and Terry Kunze that provided

The two yearlings each scored

14 points, while senior guard Bob

Bateman chipped in with 11 and

Suttner led Kansas State with 16, forward Gary Merriott added

In other Big Ten action, Drake defeated Indiana 87-76 and Arizona

Purdue nosed out Detroit 73-72,

Ohio State trampled St. Louis 84-

59, Michigan upset Creighton 81-

62 and Northwestern squeezed by

Minnesota (73)

Kunze Linehan Davis

Totals 24 1 4 21 62 Totals 25 23 15 72

Huskies Pushed

the big Minnesota lift.

14 and Jim Johnson 10.

surprised Wisconsin 51-46.

Tom McGrann 8.

Kansas State (62)

bit now while awaiting their next straight points to regain the lead outing, Dec. 14 here with Bradley, at 41-38 just 5 minutes into the The Gophers crushed a highly-second half and held the upper respected Kansas State team Mon- hand the rest of the distance. day night 73-62 to establish them-The Minnesota advantage selves as one of the early-season reached 61-53 with 6:06 to go midlands powers.

as a top contender for the Big Eight championship, along with Colorado. But the Gophers, once they got their offense straightened out, made almost easy work of the Wildcats in the second half to win handily.

K-State was on top 32-30 at the half as 7-foot center Roger Suttner sank a field goal just before intermission

The Wildcats then jumped



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CLEVELAND DRAFTS MUNSEY

Vikings Pick Off Top Tackles: Bell, Dunaway

sota Vikings on the first two As is generally the case, he is a son, was drafted by the AFL's rounds of the annual National looking for the best offer. Football League draft here Mon-

and force a sec- Bell, the 6-4, 217-pound winner of ond five-minute the Outland Trophy this year as the nation's top interior lineman Hall, who and an anchor in the rugged wound up with 24 Gopher forward walls for three

quarter and three 11th round as the drawing for on free throws in negotiating rights droned on on free throws in negotiating rights droned through the night. After Dunaway and Bell, the Vikings took Texas fullback Ray

Paul Flatley fourth, and Pitts-

choices, having traded them to Cleveland and New York. On the eighth round, the Vikings

took Jim O'Mahoney, a Miami of Florida back. Then came Bob Hoover, Florida back, 9th; Terry Kosens, Holstra back, 10th; Campbell; John Skoplan, Mississippi Southern back, 12th; Dave O'Brien Boston College tackle, 13th; Ralph Ferrissi, Southern Connecticut back, 14th; and John Murio, Whit-

worth end, 15th. Munsey was picked off by the S.D., back went to the San Fran-backs - rookies Roman Gabriel cisco 49ers on the 10th round.

The Vikings lost a coin flip to Bratkowski. It was a bruising game under St. Louis and drew third on the the boards where the Redmen had first round. They then alternated on subsequent rounds.

Minnesota was set to take halfback Jerry Stovall of LSU on the first round, but he was grabbed York Titans; and Kermit Alexby the Cardinals and the Vikings make Dunaway their top pick.

futures for signing this year back and the Dallas Texans. Terry Cagaanan of Utah State, tackle John Contoulis of Connectiof Kentucky. Dunaway, 21, played on Ole Miss play in the NFL or Canada.

teams that won 28 games, lost one and tied one in his three years, choices by the two leagues which He is considered an outstanding now must battle for contract sigpro prospect as either an offen- natures along with the Canadian TWO BASKETS by Hall gave St. sive or defensive lineman. He was League. thaler hit a swing shot. At 1:53 American League on the second the absence of some of the big Contacted by Viking Coach Norm

Stevens Point stalled from the 159 mark to set up a play and then threw the ball away. The Redmen got passages and 'Sultan of Swat

BALTIMORE (AP) - Willie who played college ball this sea-Mays, San Francisco Giants out son, were: fielder, was named "Sultan of Swat" for 1962 today by the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association.

Crown Award at the association's State (St. Louis). annual "Tops in Sports" banquet . The pros concentrated

Mays is the sixth recipient of they had cleaned out most of the the award named in memory of big boys. Twelve of the first 28

CHICAGO (AP) - Two of the Van Brocklin after Minnesota had area. But in honesty to myself and nation's top collegiate tackles as drafted him, Dunaway was non-my family I'll have to consider far as professional scouts are con- commital about his preference of all offers." cerned were nabbed by the Minne a team when it comes to signing. Bobby, who is married and has

> Dallas Texans. "I'm so shook up, I just don't

them Mike Maloney and Tom Hall.

MALONEY, with his mates trailing 73-70 with 25 seconds to play
in the first overtime, hit a driving layup, was fouled and calmly mesh
and calmly mesh
The Vikings, selecting third know what to say," Dunaway said.

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State at Flagstaff; 17, back Tom himself about signing, although he said he was "very happy about town. Ohio: 20, quarterback Mail-Bell added, "I've had a good town, Ohio; 20, quarterback Mail-No. 2 was Minnesota's Bobby career at Minnesota and I like the ow Kent, Aiburn.

TWO SIGN ON SPOT

Rams Grab Baker In Grid Draft

CHICAGO (AP)-The National ington's Ray Mansfield (Philadel-Football league labored into the phia); Oregon's Steve Barnett over Bemidji, while Frank Johnburgh tackle Gary Kaltenbach wee small hours today to comfifth.

Note and Lague labored into the plants of the community of Minnesola got no 6th and 7th collegians. Before the last draw There were very few quarterwas made, two of the first round backs left in the draft after Baker picks already had been signed was picked. Stovall and Alexand-Detroit and Baltimore grabbed er were the first halfbacks selecta pair of Ohio State tackles and ed. Pat Richter, Wisconsin's fine at State College of Iowa, Northern signed them on the spot. The Li- pass-catching end, went to Wash- South Dakota Stale at Moorhead,

Terry Baker, the cover boy quarterback from Oregon State and Heisman Award winner, was Minnesota Gopher halfback Bill the No. 1 pick. The left-handed passer went to the Los Angeles Cleveland Browns on the fourth Rams, last in the Western Conround, while Vic Lopour, Huron, ference, who have three quarterand Ron Miller, and veteran Zeke

giant from Massilon, Ohio.

Four first-round picks of the rival American Football League, made Saturday in Dallas, also were drafted in the first round by the NFL. They were halfbacks Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, picked by St. Louis and the New ander of UCLA, San Francisco and Buffalo; and tackle Ed Budde The Vikings last year drafted as of Michigan State, Philadelphia

Baker was the 12th-round seleccut and tackle Junior Hawthorne tion of San Diego in the AFL which apparently felt he would There were many duplicate

> Fans who may be puzzled by names must remember that several prominent players were picked as "futures" last year. The draft is restricted to seniors and men whose original college class will graduate in June. Those picked as futures still have a year of eligibilty left although their original class graduates. Among the NFL futures of 1961

Quarterbacks Glynn Griffing of Mississippi (New York), Sonny Gibbs, TCU (Dallas) and half-

Mays will receive the Gold back Roger Kochman of Penn tackles in the early rounds until

The Vikings' final five choices:

Cloud state was brought rudely back to earth by South Dakota State, while Concordia trounced Bemidji State and St.

Mary's nipped Slevens Point, Wis., in Monday night state college action. St. Cloud, which had won four into far more than it could handle

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in the Jackrabbits, who bounced the Huskies 79-65 at Brookings. Tom Black scored 22 points for SDSC, Sid Bostic 17 and Nick Brod 15. Best St. Cloud, which trailed 43-31 at halftime, could get

was 10 from Brad Johnson. Gary Larsen scored 18 points to lead Concordia to its 86-56 triumph with 13.

Six games are on tap for state college teams tonight. Winona is ons picked Daryl Sanders, a 6- ington and Tom Hutchinson, Ken- Mayville at Bemidji, Gustavus Adfoot-5 237-pounder from Mayfield tucky end, rejoined his former colphus at Wartburg, Iowa, Eau Claire at Hamline and Wahpeton up with Bob Vogel, another 6.5 staff of the Cleveland Browns. at St. John's.



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The athletes were found ineligible for future American open and international competition including the Olympics, the AAU announced Monday.

It was the first hard blow struck in the AAU's bitter strug-gle with the U.S. Track and Field Federation for control of the sport. Until the AAU's move at its annual convention that wound up here Sunday, the battle had been fought mostly with words for 21/2 years.

Col. Don Hull, the AAU's executive secretary, said the athletes were declared ineligible because they competed in meets that included both collegians and noncollegians. In such open meets, the AAU claims it has sole power of sanction.

"It is completely unreasonable and ridiculous for the AAU to rule ineligible fine young men merely for running in track competition conducted by the nation's high schools and colleges." said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, which supports the Feder-

"The international rules do not require this. This is an internal decision of the AAU as reflected by its belated action and its accompanying offer of reinstate-ment through the district AAU committees.'

The AAU held out an offer that all effected athletes may appeal to their AAU district associations.
Three meets were involved—at Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28; at Houselon early lest Eventh and st. Houston early last month, and at

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22.

"They can't do this to good A tough battle is in store for Geiwitz, Richard Moen, American college kids," said Lar basketball teams in the Root Riv- Bremseth and Andre Rostad. ry Snyder, Ohio State track ceach er Conference as Spring Grove, Caledonia, a team that posted a AS Arizona and host at the Columbus meet. Rushford, Peterson and Houston 9-3 record last season, will have "This (AAU) is a group that has appear to be the top contenders three lettermen returning to acgrasped power and is trying to to battle for the crown. hold onto it by this action. They will go to any means, even to lettermen, the most of any team est man in the loop. Other veterdestroying American track and in the conference. Seven of them ans are 5:11 forward Jim Harris are seniors. Returning for the and 5-9 guard Mike Percuoco. field to retain this power.' Lions who posted a 9-11 mark last | Battling for starting roles will

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NEW YORK (A) - Minnesota tackle Bobby Bell Monday was named for the second straight year to the All-America football

term selected by Look Magazine.

Bell, also was awarded the
Outland Trophy, given annually
by the football writers to the
interior lineman of the year.

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nek's squad. They are seniors 6-1

forward T o m O'Reilly, six-foot forward Joe Kittelson, and 5-6 guard Joe Majer-18, a n d juniors 6-3 center Lyle Anderson and six-

foot forward Bruce Husbyn. Dicke, a 8-3 sophomore center. Dave Kahl, Gary Quast and Bob Schinnert. The Wildcats posted a 14-5 record overall, but lost five players from last season's squad through graduation and dropouts.

The veterars are 5-11 senior guard center Mike Wackler. Dave Behnken, six-foot senior for-

ROCKY HAMILTON (above)

meets Doug Gilbert in the

semiwindup on Thursday's pro-

fessional wrestling card at the

Catholic Recreational Center.

Hamilton oft times becomes a

raging bull in the ring and

admits he will resort to rough

tactics when an opponent uses

Tight Race Looms

A tough battle is in store for Geiwitz, Richard Moen, Bob

Spring Grove has eight returning center Vernon Hientz, the tall-

questionable methods.

forward Milt Myhre,

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pects for the team coached by

SIX RETURNING veterans will

form the nucleus for the Peterson

ter, and Stanley Olson, forward,

and sophomore guard Murton Boy-

7-5 conference mark last season,

will have four veterans returning

for action. They are 6-1 senior cen-

ter Rick Rustad, six-foot senior

Paul Dvorak, Tom Culhane, Dale

Olstad, Ed Sandsness, Paul En-

grav, Rex Manion, Gary Johnson,

seth, and 5-9 senior guard Bob

ROOT RIVER CONFERENCE

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Dec. 7—Rushford at Houston, Caledonia at Mabel, Spring Grove at Peterson.
Dec. 8—Rushford at Grand Meadow.
Dec. 11—LeRoy at Preston, Houston at Lanesbord, Harmony at Spring Grove.
Dec. 14—Houston at Canton, Peterson at Caledonia, Mabel at Rushford,
Dec. 18—Caledonia at Canton, Spring Grove at Houston, Peterson at Mabel.
Dec. 21—Péterson at Canton, Spring Grove at Rushford, Mabel at Houston.
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Vern Bunke, and Doug Rislove.

jans, coached by Ward Huff, are of injuries.

last season. Veterans coming back of Jack Povaser.

5-8 sophomore guard Steve Brem tory in two starts.

AREA CAGE SCHEDULES

Jan. 18—Lanesbère at Houston, Wykord at Cardon, Lewiston at Paterson.

Jan. 18—Canton at Mabél, Rushierd at Peterson, Calèdonia at Spring Grove.

Jan. 22—Cardon Meadow at Preston, Mabel at Spring Grove, Calédonia at Houston.

Jan. 25—Peterson at Spring Grove, Houston at Rushiord, Mabel at Caledonia, Jan. 26—Rushford at Canton.

Jan. 29—Canton at Caledonia, Mabel at Peterson, Houston at Spring Grove at Catedonia, Peterson at Rushford, Mabel at Caledonia, Peterson at Rushford, Mabel at Canton.

Peb. 1—Spring Grove at Catedonia, Peterson at Rushford, Mabel at Canton.

Peb. 3—Caledonia at Harmony, Chattleid at Mabel, Canton at Wykoff, LaRoy at Spring Valley.

Feb. 8—Canton at Peterson, Rushford feb. 9—Goodhue, at Manamingo.

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Other top pros-

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5-9 sophomore guard Tom Tucker. Meier. Top candidates battling for starting berths on the Watchmen's team are Lonny Richardson, Gary Scheuneman, Ken Evans and Pete Weisbrod. Elgin posted a 9-3 conference record last season.

tion. They will be paced by 6-5

Dennis

Spande and Dan Knuth.

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CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE

Dec. 4—Pine Island at Mazeppa.
Dec. 7—Randolph at Mazeppa, Faribault
School for the Deaf at Goodhue,
Eigin at Wabasha.
Dec. 8—Goodhue at West Concord,
Dec. 11—Dover-Eyola at Eigin.
Dec. 14—Mazeppa at Faribault, Goodhue at
Eigin, Wabasha at Randolph,
Dec. 21—Wabasha at Aima, Elisworth at
Goodhue.

Goodhue.

Dec. 21—Wanamingo at Goodhue, Wabasha at St. Felix Holiday Tournament.

Jan. 4—March of Dimes Tournament at Etgin.

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Jan. 8-Goodhue at Pine Island.

ing Wheaton 71-61,

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guard, Stanley Gudmundson, cen Minnesota, is the coach.

Peterson tied for second place honors with Caledonia in last season's title struggle

son's title struggle.
Rushford, a team that posted a In Stout Victory

ed by loop coaches as the teams players through graduation last to beat in the Centennial Confer- season and will be starting the 1962-63 session with three veterans. Goodhue, who posted a 11-1 rec. They are led by 5-10 junior guardord last season, has five veterans forward Jim Glynn who coach day night bowling action. returning to coach Ron Bambe- Bob Nelson says will be the team Bob Nelson says will be the team Knapik, bowling in the City leader. Other veterans are 6-1 League at Hal-Rod Lanes, belted senior center-forward John Hager,

Ekstrand, John Reinhardt, Jim Zenler of Merchants posted 245. Burkhardi, Pete Exstrand, Richardi, Richardi, Pete Exstrand, Richardi, Burkhardt, Pete Ekstrand, Rich-

FIVE LETTERMEN will be returning to Faribault's School for the Deaf Squad which posted a 5-7 record last season. They are sixfoot senior center Gary Abraham, 5-11 freshman forward Gary SIX RETURNING lettermen will Specht, 5-10 sophomore guard Edprovide the nucleus for Elgin's die Leighton, 5-9 sophomore guard squad coached by Vern Lorentson. Mike Holland, and 6-1 sophomore

Other top prospects for the ward-center Dave Gjerdingen, 5-10 squad, coached by John P. Mathsenior forward Rod Phipps, 5-10 ews, includes Ronald Springer, junior forward Al Schwantz, 5-9 Ronald Thompson, Ronald John-junior forward Dave Prescher, and son, James Melby and Alfred

> MAZEPPA, a team that posted a 1-11 mark last season, will see six veterans returning to the 1962-63 squad. They are 6-1 senior her teammates chalked up 941center John Grossbach, 5-10 junior 2,560. Tom Sand, 5-8 junior forward Donsophomore forward Holschulte. Other top candidates for Coach 050-2,873. Wayne Wemark's Indians are Lee GO-GET

Fans Rip Nets Upsets Badgers

Keroff and Joe Sand.

3,524 wildly cheering fans tore Bronk socked 183-476 for Coca season will be center Butch Bjorlo be DeWayne Schroeder, John Ask, down the basketball nets here Monday night after underdog Ariguard Wayne Olson, guard Larry Jim Erwin, Ken Larson, Paul Renslo, Robert Giblin, and King Dean. zona took a 151-46 upset victory from the Wisconsin Badgers, 10th MABEL, last season's titlehold ranked in the current Associated er with a 12-0 record, faces a re- Press poll.

building year with two returning The free-wheeling Badgers got veterans. They are forward Char- their game into gear only once, for les White and guard Craig Try- a brief period midway in the second half when they pulled from a The squad coached by newcom- 85-27 deficit into contention at 37 er E. William Baumgarten, will 39.

have several top prospects fight-Wisconsin tied the score at 44 Ron Julson are Roger Lanswerk, ing for a berth on the first five. Dave Solberg, Robert Muller, Don They are Robert Rommes. Lowell with 2 minutes and 9 seconds re-Kjome, Gary Glasrud and Mark Faa, Dan Crawlord, Richard El- maining, but Arizina went into a stall until Terry Valland, Paul Johnson, Albert when Wildcat sophomore Albert Johnson drove for a layup, was Two returning junior lettermen fouled and added a free throw to squad coached by Berron Benson, will lead the Canton team, They put Arizona ahead 47-44. The They are seniors Dennis Atkinson, are forward Don Halverson and Badgets couldn't catch up.

Only 15 points were scored in the forward, and Russell Agrimson, center Dale Turner, Fred Johnson. center; juniors, John Ferden, a graduate of the University of last 12 minutes. Arizona got 10 of backs Daryle Lamonica of Notre 31-28 Arizona.

time and time again when they on the Midwest-dominated East were called for violating the three-squad picked for the 38th annual second rule that covers time un- East-West Shrine football game. der the nets, stepping out of bounds and traveling.

free throw attempts in a 72.04 vic- monica head a strong backfield Stout's Glen Bates set the scor- tory over the Air Force Academy that also includes Michigan ing pace in Wisconsin college has- Saturday night, missed 15 of 20 State's George Salmes, Larry Ferforward Paul Julsrud, 5-10 senior ketball Monday night by pouring free shot attempts against the guson of lowa and Paul Flatley of guard John Ryan, and 5-11 junior in 32 points in a 71-63 non-confer- Wildcats. Arizona, which outshot Northwestern. ence victory over Northland, un- Wisconsin 19 baskets to 18 from Other top prospects for the Tro- able to use three starters because the floor, connected on 13 on 21 lucky's Tom Hutchinson and Bosfree throws. Wisconsin hit on 18 of lon College's Art Graham, with 51 shots from the floor for a 35 such other standouts in the line ng Wheaton 71-61.

Stout's victory at Ashland was 30.2 percent record from the floor.

Stout's victory at Ashland was 30.2 percent record from the floor. Beloit used all 11 players in beatvern Bunke, and Doug Rislove.

its first in three games, and Wisconsin took an early lead, guard Ed Budde of Michigan but the Wildcatw charged back to State. will holster a Houston feam that 312 minutes remaining. Northland, squeeze into front by the end of won only two conference games now 2-2, was led by the 27 points the first half. Arizona led in the second period until Wisconsin tied East selection committee. to the Hurricane squad coached Beloit, in evening its record at the score at 39-all. The lead changby Jim Plumedahl are 6-1 senior 1-1, was paced by the 16 points of ed hands several times until the forward J. O. Benson, 6-1 senior Dave Varnado and Dave Hend- 6-5 Johnson hit his layup and free

forward-center Ron Anwash, six. ricks. Cal Pederson scored 15 throw. toot junior guard Ron Runnigen, points for Wheaton, without a vicdrive with five straight baskets Gene Heeter, West Virginia. Pitcher Dick Farrell of the Hous-Top candidates battling for start- ton Colts struck out 204 Nation- the Badger scoring with 14 points Bobbitt, Michigan State; Don ing berths include Gary Anderson, al League batters in 242 innings each.

Johnson was the big man for the Wildcats with 19, The Badgers make their next start in opening their home season against Texas Western Saturday Feb. 13—Spring Grove at Canton, Peterson at Houston, Caledonia at Rushford.
Feb. 16—Rushford at LeRoy.
Feb. 19-Lanesboro at Mabel, Spring Grove at Chatfield.
Feb. 22—Canton at Houston, Caledonia at Peterson.

afternoon. Wisconsin (44) fd ft fp Gwyn 2 0 4 934bel 7 5 19 Brens Harris Clausen Flynn Flynn Rustand d & O'Mella 10 Hearden & Patterson 4 Bohnen ireck O 0 0 Totals Lavoy

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Totals

Knapik Leads Merchants to

Don Knapik and Red Christopherson socked 600 counts and George Kratz and Art Kern posted errorless series to highlight Mon-

636 for Merchants Bank as his and six-foot senior center-forward mates sparked 1,033-2,955. In the same league Christopherson crack-Other cagers fighting for start- ed 613 while Kratz smashed a 576 ng positions are Peter Zierdt, errorless series and Kern counter-Steve Taverna, Jerry Zierdt, Jerre ed with an errorless 559. Bernle

212-528 for the leaders. Other 500s were chalked up by Polly Jung 530, Henrietta Kostuck 510, Betty Englerth 509, Audrey Gorecki 506, Olga Stever 506, Isabelle Rozek 504, and Marge Moravec 502. Lincoln Insurance posted 942-2,588. Community - Eugene Schueler smashed 224-568 for Schmidt's

In Davis Cup Beer which rapped 996-2,754. Alley Gators-Donna Selke socked 219-527 for third-ranked Taverna Barber and Beauty Shop as Osuna of Mexico wrapped up his top-seated Curley's Floor Shop delayed match with India's Raposted 938-2,512. Other 500s inmanathan Krishnan today and cluded Phylis Foreman's 525 and gave his country a 2-0 lead in the Carolyn Gerth's 501, Davis' Cup interzone tennis final.

Westgate Ladles - Joan Loer cracked 211-535 for the Oaks as

WINONA ATHLETIC C L U B: ald Wobschall, 3-8 3 o p h o m o r e Monday League-George Pozanc guard Jon Sand, 5-8 sophomore clipped 237 for Ed Buck's Camguard Phil Tommeraas, and 5-10 era. Rich Chuchna posted 580 for Schlitz Beer. His team rapped 1,-

given his country a 1-0 lead with a straight set victory over 20-year-old Joydeep Mukerjea in the GO-GETTERS-Cell Bell totaled 168 for Graham and McGuire. The opening match Monday. quintet hit 2,432. Gen Chuchna clipped 448 for Hub Bar. Kramer's Plumberettes rolled 858. ing only a victory to earn the

HAL-ROD LANES: VFW-Romright to challenge Australia for ie Wielandt pounded 223 for the coveled trophy, also was Fountain Brew. George Kratz beltscheduled for today. ed 564 for Wason's Supper Club as the fivesome totaled 2,767. Winona Milk cracked 977.
Park-Rec Junior Girls-Vicky

Forsythe hit 160-313 for Pin Dust-81 during 1962. ers which rolled 1,201. Bev Biltgen toppled 160 for All-Stars and Pee Wee's lotated 631.
ST. MARTIN'S: Ladies—Irene

Cola as her mates tallied 2,399. Goede's Chick Hatchery chalked

KEGLER'S LANES: Satellita -Evelyn Tripp tossed 180 for Lang's Michelob which posted 868-2,470. Bunny Mahaffey socked 472 for Sunbeam Bread.

Midwesterners Head Last

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterthem. The score at halftime was Dame and Bill Mrikowski of Ohio State, one a skilled passer and The Badgers ettack was stalled the other a battering runner, are

Mrukowski, who proved a rugged rusher for Ohio State's Wisconsin, hitting on 24 of 31 ground-oriented forces, and La-

The end crew is headed by Ken-

The team was announced Monday by Andy Keir, head of the The squad:

ENDS-Tom Hutchinson, Kenson, Kentucky; Forrest Farmer, Purdue: John Mackey, Syracuse; Don Hearden led the second-half Art Graham, Boston College; TACKLES - Bob Vogel, Ohio and Ken Siebel's basket tied the State; Don Bruman, Chuy, 'Clemson.

GUARDS - Earl McQuiston. Iowa; Ed Budde, Michigan State; Dave Meggyesy, Syracuse; John Draksler, Pittsburgh.

CENTERS - Bill Armstrong, Ohio State; Jay Robertson, North-

BACKS-Daryle Lamonica, Notre Dame; Bill Mrukowski, Olilo State; Jim Moss, West Virginia; George Salmes, Michigan State; larry Ferguson, lowa; Woody Moore, Indiana; Paul Fialley, 18 10 46 Northwestern; Jerry Jones, Minnesota: Roy Walker, Purdue.

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Dequesne 62, Kent State 50, Northwestern 57, Pittsburgh 55, Penn State 77, Lehigh 49.
Colby 31, Maine 52.
SOUTH N.C. State 56, Clemson 55, Georgia 89, Citadel 71.
Ge, Tech 80, Fruman 79. (ot) La. College 85, Tulane 76.
LSU 79, New Orleans Loyola 66, Mississippi 74, Ark. A&M 66, Tennessee 75, Rice 52. Florida 82, Jacksonville 81 (2 of), MISSISSIPPI Clincinnal 91, Virginia 42.

MIDWEST
Cincinnal 9), Virginia 42.
Ohio State 84, St, Louis 59.
Loyola Chicago 110, N. Dakota 56.
Drake 87, Indiana 76.
Marquetta 87, Wake Forest 72.
Minnesola 73, Kansas State 62.
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Purdue 72, Detroit 72.
Missouri 87, Montana 66.
SOUTHWEST
Arizona 51, Wisconsin 46.
Oklahema City 77, TCU 60,
New Mexico 63, Denver 52.
Arkansas 64, Kansas 62.
Houston 68, Nebraska 61.
FAR WEST
Stanford 81, Utah 50.
Colorado 79, Wichita 69 (1 of).
Idahe 85, Long Beach 68.
Nevada 78, Weber 62.

Mexico 2-Up

MADRAS, India (AP) - Rafael

Osuna won 8-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4.

Krishnan won the fourth set.

which was resumed at 6-6, after

being called by darkness on Mon-

day. But the young callike Mexi-

can overpowered his veteran ri-

Antonio Palafox of Mexico had

The doubles, with Mexico need-

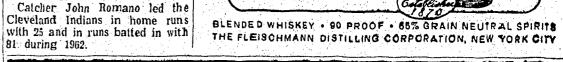
val in the deciding set.

Darrell Schuster scored 19 points 32-25 at the intermission. and Clair Flaten 17 to lead the Winona State freshmen in their opening game last week-end. They played football in 1905.

suffered a 63-61 defeat at the hands of Watkins. Bruce Hartert hit 15 and Bill Holus 13 for Watkins which led

Holy Cross and Syracuse first







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Closed Circuit TV In Schools Discussed

Winona's seven public schools but an instructional aid. think the school system is in a the transmission of demonstration to undertake such a protions, lectures or other classgram, at least at present.

cation were told by Superinten-

All-America

announced today.

named for the award.

chosen field in life.

Andrews, Navy; Frank Gaines

Former Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of

pot in baseball's prosperous pen-

one-time journeyman catcher.

didn't want to go to court in the

mittee refused to change its mind.

This Week's

Basketball

TONIGHT

CENTENNIAL

cut the old timers in.

Players Start

sion plan.

effect this year.

of the thing.'

'Silver' Roster

Italiation has been proposed for closed circuit TV installation as that he was willing for a repre-

Members of the Board of Eduthe seven schools.

Classroom programs.

Cost for one chation were fold by Superinform.

Co. has contacted school officials peared to him that the cost might tional channel installed.

Magazine Picks Plainview Co-op Head Re-elected

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - Milton Schwantz was re-elected president of the Plainview Cooperative Creamery at the 40th annual meeting here.

More than 200 attended the

NEW YORK (AP) - Associate meeting Saturday at the Plain-Supreme Court Justice Byron view High School auditorium. (Whizzer) White, former college William Rahman Jr. was re-electfootball star at Colorado, heads deman, who recently replaced the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Lewis Dickerman, also was re-Anniversary All-America roster elected to the board.

An amendment to the by-laws Also selected were Yale's Clint was approved.

Frank, Pittsburgh's John Michelo-A NOON luncheon was served Leon Kelker, the first Negro ever the husing an umber of the leaders, the business meeting. The Plainview High School, directed by The 25-member squad was David Kallman, played.

picked from among former col- In the afternoon the Sepko legians who played their last foot Quartet, Minneapolis, sang; Marball games in 1937. The major re- tin Kloser, Chicago, showed films quirement for selection is a nomi- on dairying and the dairy indusnee's record of success in his try in the Hawaiian Islands, and Harley Wood, Rochester, resident Also named were Dr. Weldon inspector of the USDA, discussed Gibson, Washington State; Donald cleanliness of milk.

Hart, California at Santa Barbara; John Oswald, DePauw, Wal- bacteria in our food or the milk ter Zable, William G. Mary; El. we drink, but through the aid of mer Dohrmann, Nebraska; Frank microscopic help we find and de-Jewett Jr., Cal Tech; Dr. Frank- tect this," he said. "Clean equiplin Lynch, Dartmouth; William ment is essential in the milking available for purchase of new sci- monthly business meeting. Officers Hartman, Georgia; Air Force Lt. process. Bacteria is a great skel- ence equipment for the two elected are: President, Kenneth Gen. John Dale Ryan, Army; Dr. eton and cleanliness can lich Robert Dodge O'Malley, Trinity, this," said Wood.

Trinity, Conn.; Air Force Brig. Local creamery managers and directors associated with the Plainview Co-op Creamery also And David Jasper, Kenyon; attended the afternoon session. What mig Maurice Nee, Georgetown; Rev. They were from Elgin, Chatfield, buildings. John Vruwink, Princeton; Barth Rollingstone and Kellogg co-op Walker, Oklahoma; Frank Ram- creameries. sey, Oregon State; Capt. James

Jr., Michigan State; James and feed product awards were Nance, Rice; Dr. Robert Fitzger- presented at the close of the proling, Robert Graner, Clarence Zabel, Frank Pletsch, Duane Dernbel, Frank Pletsch, Duane Derning, Mrs. Walter Schwantz, Cyril Grieve, Fritz Groebe, John John son. Marvin Becker.

John Dick, Marvin Baker, tison, Arnold Krammerer, Mrs. shape for service in cold war cri- the home of Mrs. Ralph Bowers, baseball's former stars have sued Marvin Becker, Mrs. John Liebe sis. the present crop over the bulging now, Art Schneider, Edwin Schultz and E. J. Mauss.

Wabasha County ACP The suit was filed Monday in federal court. It asks the court Sign-up Under Way;

current players but leaves out the oldtimers. The increases went into The suit was filed in the names sharing for conservation practices and reforming them into more of Frank Crosetti, former New during the next year are being mobile brigades geared to respond York Yankee shortstop and now held this week.

a coach, and John C. Schulte, a Sign-up hours are from 9:30 Backing up Crosetti and Schulte were such stars as Joe DiMaggio, office, Wabasha, Thursday, Earlier serve, the rest in the Guard. Bill Dickey, Bucky Walters, Mel sign-up sessions were held at Harder, Mike Tresh, Ernie Lom-Plain view, Monday, and Lake City, immediate operation a reshaping bardi. Mace Brown, Doc Cramer, today.

Billy Herman, Mike Higgins, Joe Kuhel, Spud Chandler, Thornton 1963 ACP program include lime, about 365 or so company and de-Lee and Hank Greenberg. stripcropping, trees for forestry tachment size units. "Very few of these men need the money, of course," said lawyer J. Norman Lewis, who filed the suit. "But it is the principle forest trees on farmland, terraces, als for reorganizing four National better Guard divisions to be The baseball players' pension committee has 20 days to answer outlet protection, cover for wildor detention dams, structures for about 365 lesser Guard units, the suit. Then it will probably go to court, perhaps by next June. ter area for wildlife.

"We still hope to settle the thing without a trial," Lewis said. "We Prayers for Rain

first place, but the pension com-The active players don't want to daily in Israeli synagogues to 642,000. weather that has brought anxiety these Reserve divisions: to local farmers.

closed circuit television in about the possibility of adding a be excessive. He added, however, sentative of the company to meet the school administration doesn't Such a system would allow for with members of the school staff

Cost for one channel would come. Nelson said, to \$208 a dent of Schools A. L. Nelson Mon- NELSON SAID that from what month. Charges would be gradday night that Bell Telephone he'd heard about the system it ap- uated downward for each addi-

In addition a television camera would have to be purchased and this would represent an investment of another \$1,500 or so, although less expensive modelsas well as more elaborate onesare available. One camera would have to be bought for every channel. Such cameras would be used for locally produced telecasts. If films were to be transmitted on the closed circuit another unit costing upwards of \$15,00 would have to be acquired.

Directors agreed with the superintendent that the cost factors would appear to rule out such a system in the immediate future. HOMEMAKERS MEET

NELSON ALSO advised the BETHANY, Minn. (Special) schools would be desirable.

School and Central Junior High evening making a number of the been completed but nothing has Mrs. Raymond Dorn and Mrs. been done with the science rooms Mueller. Plans were made for a in the two outlying schools since Christmas party for members and they were constructed in the mid-their husbands Sunday at the

in each building could be realizexchange. The entertainment comed, Nelson said, with the removal mittee includes Mr. and Mrs. Lesof existing walls which constitute ter Luehmann and Mr. and Mrs. separations from workroom areas. Alfred Mueller. Lunch was served. HE ESTIMATED the total cost "We ourselves cannot detect would come to not more than \$8,- RIDERS MEET 000, of which 40 percent would be reimbursed from National De-Plainview-Elgin Riders Inc., met fense Education Act funds.

schools and the superintendent Holst, Elgin; vice president, Maurecommended that the projects rice Loos, Elgin; secretary, Mrs. be considered for next summer. Harold Patchin, rural Rochester; The science department is mak- treasurer, James Klassen, Plaining preliminary sketches showing view; directors, Marvin Stoehr,

WINNERS OF numerous dairy Army Reserve, Nance, Rice; Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Chicago; Dr. Miller Upton, Tulane. Plasticular the close of the program. Winners from the Plainview area were Mrs. Herman Zar-

By FRED S. HOFFMAN George Allen, Mrs. Kenneth Holzer, Francis Cox, Leonard Krietary of Defense Robert S. McNaschiafskopf, Mrs. George O'Dell Manual Mrs. George O'Dell Manual Mrs. George O'Dell Mrs. Georg dermacher, Mrs. Margaret Dettrich, Lloyd Gessner, Michael Feuling. Herbert Springer, Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mrs. Lester Christianal Guard forces into better where Mrs. Robert McCarl. A special meeting will be held at the control of the

> Some of the strongest opposition 2:30 p.m. was cleared away on the eve of McNamara's action when a ware and Maryland; the 94th of House Armed Services subcom- Massachusetts; the 103rd of Iowa, mittee withdrew its objections.

to wipe out a new pension scheme Mazeppa and Wabasha first major revamping of the 700, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wash-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) 000 man Guard and Reserve in ington. Sign-up meetings for Wabasha five years-involves breaking up County farmers for requesting cost eight low-rank infantry divisions quickly in emergencies.

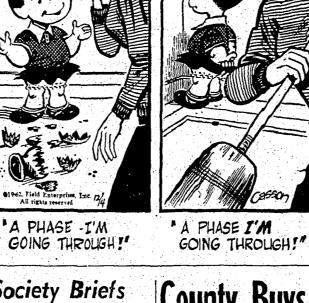
It also calls for dropping about a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be held 730 missile units which the Army at Mazeppa City Hall, Wednesday, considers out of date or surplus. and at the Wabasha County ASC About half of these are in the Re-

McNamara was set to place into of four Reserve infantry divisions Cost sharing practices in the and to cut from the reserve list

purposes, trees for erosion control, The defense secretary also was pasture improvements, ponds or expected to recommend to the govpits, improvements of a stand of ernors the Army's detailed proposdiversion terraces, erosion control Guard divisions and eliminating brought up to 75 or 80 per cent of

This reorganization probably about 11,000 in each. life food and development of wa- will not result in any appreciable reduction in manpower, particultity is a military secret-plus the Pentagon to make its best efforts first call-up in an emergency. to keep Reserve-Guard strength at JERUSALEM (AP) - Prayers 700,000. The Defense Department used to back the 16 regular Army for rain are being said twice had wanted to reduce this total to divisions in a crisis.

The 79th of Pennsylvala, Dela-strength.



Society Briefs

board that improvement of gen- Bethany and vicinity Homemakers eral science rooms at Washing- met at the home of Mrs. Alfred ton - Kosciusko and Jefferson Mueller Thursday evening. The lesson was on Christmas crafts. Remodeling of the Senior High Members and guests spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bo-Expansion of the science areas now. There will be a 50-cent gift

ense Education Act funds.

NDEA funds also would be to elect officers and conduct the what might be done in the two Elgin, Archie Zarling, Plainview, and Harvey Stellmacher, rural American Legion Hall, Millville,

C & NW WOMEN

the Christmas party of the Chica- now owned by him. He gets a 10go & North Western Railway cent-per mile allowance from the 37½-39½; extras medium (40 lbs. 2. women's Club at Lake Park county. Lodge Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged after the potluck supper. Prizes in 500 were won 1075 Gilmore Ave. Thursday at

Minnesota and Wisconsin; and the

The four Guard divisions facing drastic changes are the 34th of Nebraska and Iowa; the 35th of Kansas and Missouri; the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont: and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina,

These divisions will be reformed into eight high priority brigades totaling about 4,000 men each,

larly since Congress has told the eight brigades would be tabbed for Planners expect them to be

The remaining 17 Guard and 6 combat unseasonable hot dry Ticketed for major surgery are Reserve infantry divisions would he kept at about 50 per cent

County Buys Tax Writer; Schools Heard

A tax writing machine bid of \$4,500 less \$150 trade-in from Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., St. Paul, was accepted this morning by the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

The machine, a Model 1900 Addressograph, will replace an old machine of the same model used by County Auditor Richard convention business. Schoonover. The firm also submitted a bid of \$7,570.50 for an improved Model 2000.

bids because the county has a file of about 20,000 Addressograph plates that fit only Addressograph machines. However, the county had to advertise for bids under on exchange and other volume 240.4 with industrials up 1.3, rails state law since the machine cost sales.) more than \$2,500.

No bids were received for a patrol car for Sheriff George L. Fort. The county had used State Rochester. The club will hold a Highway Patrol car specifications. New Year's Eve dance at the Board Chairman Paul Baer, Fremont, 4th District, told the Daily News he didn't know what further Miniature Christmas trees were obtain a car for the sheriff. part of the holiday decorations at All of the sheriff's cars are 37; checks 31-32

> A local automobile dealer bid on the sheriff's car—and

> tions are too complex. 50-100 cars involved, the way the state buys them at one time, but it doesn't pay to get

> which would call for a special factory order. Accessories alone cover 31 items.

totaling about 4,000 men each, along with supporting units such as artillery, engineer, signal and medical elements.

The headquarters of each division would be retained as a nucleus for mobilization in event of war.

The Army has selected six of its better. Guard divisions to brought up to 75 or 80 per cent of their full authorized strength.

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20 and 27.

Four thousand dollars was transferred from the building fund to the school transportation fund, There wasn't enough in the school fund following the November tax settlement. The money will be repaid later to the building fund.

The commissioners held a noncontroversial hearing on a rural school consolidation. They dissolved Common School District 2580, Rush Creek School, on petition of district freeholders, and attached the district to the Rushford Independent District.

Attending the meeting were Rushford superintendent D. A. Evans and these members of the Rush-Creek Board - Ray Johns. chairman; Arthur Wunderlich. treasurer, and Alvin Rasmussen. clerk. Rush Creek doesn't operate its own school. The consolidation is effective July 1, 1963. An off-sale beer license was is-

sued to Mrs. Evelyn M. Little, Homer Store.

A HEARING WILL be held Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. on two set-off petitions from freeholders of CSD 2605, Prigge School, - Richard Dorn. 120 acres, and Clarence Ressie, 80 acres. Both petitioners asked to join Lewiston Independent District 857 so their children can go lo Lewiston High School. Consolidation had been pending

between the Priggs and Lewiston districts, but Prigge freeholders turned down assumption of their share of the Lewiston District's debt, thereby killing the plan.

Tax Checks On Expense **Accounts Hit**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokes-man today branded proposed new tax regulations on expense ac-counts "a callous invasion of privacy in collecting taxes."

could put a crimp in deductions Chrysler 7134 Polaroid for business travel and entertainment would pose "impossible administrative requirements."

In the first of two days of hearings on the regulations, Barlow, a Washington lawyer, said in prepared testimony that the proposals would require endless and costly detailed recordkeeping and duplication of records. "They also move in the direc- Ford Mot 45

tion of requiring sworn state Gen Elec 751/2 St Oil Cal ments, collaborating witnesses, and an almost impossible burden Gen Mills 3114 St Oil NJ 5614 of proof in an increasing number Gen Mot 56% Swift & Co 38% Dryled helters o. tax cases. Congress itself has Gen Tel repeatedly refused to require un- Goodrich 44 Texas Ins 63% reasonable disclosures, such as Goodyear 321/4 Un Pac taxes," Barlow said.

IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who has said he believes the regulations would put an end Int Paper 27% Yng S & T 851/2 to "expense account living," was expected to stress that the proposals are not final and will be "subject to corrections" prompted by testimony at the hearings and more than 800 letters of protest.

More letters, telegrams and resolutions of protest were said to be on their way from Florida's tourist industry which fears the regulations would cut into the

PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings more than higher early this afternoon in ample; stocks on other sizes heavy trading. limited, demand improved today.

min.) 37-381/2; extras medium (40 to a point or better and a numlbs. average) 31-32; smalls (35 ber of the more volatile issues lbs. average) 27-28; standards 351/2 gained 2 or more points. Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) Motors, rails, arrlines, routers 37½-39½; extras medium (40 lbs. rous metals, aerospace issues, average) 32-33; top quality (47 lbs. electronics, drugs, oils, and steels 2.35½; spring wheat one cent presented by the gainers of the gainers of the gainers are specified by the gainers of the g action the board would take to min.) 39-42; mediums (41 lbs. av- were among the gainers. lbs. average) 27-28; standards 351/2 Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.)

> min.) 39-42; mediums (41 lbs. av- signs except. Studebaker, which 2.25 1/4 - 2.62 1/4. erage) 33½-35; smalls (36 lbs. av- traded unchanged. erage) 28-29; peewees 23-34. Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 381/2-40; top quality (47 lbs. min.)

ge) 34-36; smalls 36 lbs, average) 29-30; peewes 23-24. ample; demand fair, prices un- while Santa Fe (ex dividend), 664-714; No 3 heavy white 654changed.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; changed; 93 score AA 57%; 92 A

B 5714; 89 C 571/2. Eggs steady; wholesale buying bonds. prices unchanged to 2 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 36; mixed 35; mediums 31; standards 33; dirties 29; checks 27.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

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All livestock arriving efter closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning:

Hogs

The hog market is steady.

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Investments

NEW YORK (AP)-A revival of speculative and investment demand pushed the stock market

The Associated Press average (Wholesale selling prices based of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at up .6, and utilities unchanged.

Mixed colors: Extras (47 lbs. Key stocks advanced fractions

All the motors showed plus

among the major steelmakers. s.64; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 391/2-411/2: mediums (41 lbs. aver- A 1-point recovery by Amerada 5.7. was a feature in the oils. Rails won favor again, New Butter offerings adequate to York Central rising nearly a point white 59%-64%; No 2 heavy white

Trading in both government and 34; 90 B 57; 89 C 56; cars 90 corporate bonds was sluggish, with a few gains made by rail

caives about steady; high choice and prime vealers 30.00-31.00; few 32.00; good and choice staughter caives 22.00-25.00; lb feeders steady; medium and good 500-700 lb feeder steers 23.00-26.00; good and choice 350-500 lb feeder steer caives 28.00-25.00. Barley: malting choice 1.25-

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — those special prices ½ lower to 2½ higher; roasters 24-25, mostly 24; special fed white rock fryers 16-18; heavy hens 19.

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Good sows— 14.0014.25 270-300 14.0014.25 300-330 13.75-14.00 330-360 13.50-13.75 360-400 13.25-12.50 400-450 13.00-13.25 450-500 12.50-13.00 \$1385— 12.50-13.00 12934 42%

WINONA MARKETS

450-500 12.30-13.00

Stags—
450-down 10.00

450-up 9.00-10.00

Thin and unfinished hogs discounted CALVES

The veal market is steady.
Top choice 25.00-27.00

Cond 20.00-24.00

Commercial to good 17.00-19.00

Utility 9 15.00-16.00

Boners and culls 14.00-down

CATTLE

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Dryfed steers and yearlings—

Extreme top 27.50

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Utility 16.00-down

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Utility 12.00-1 3.25

Canners and cutters 12.50-clown Bologna 15,60 € 7.00
Commercial 14,50 € 5.50
Light thin 14,50 down Freedfert Mail Corporation

Winona Egg Market

Bay State Milling Company

Elevator "A" Grain Prices Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Closed Saturdays) I northern spring wheat

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Wheat receipts Monday 223; year ago 187: trading basis unchanged; prices were among the gainers.

IBM jumped half a dozen points, Polaroid about 4, Xerox 5 and Litton Industries more than 2.

mium each lb over 58.51 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each ½ lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums; 11-17 per cent 2.3214-

No. 1 hard Montana winter Minn - S.D. No. 1 hard winter

Oats No 2 white 6134-661/4. No 3

Barley, bright color 94-1.26; straw color 94-1.26; stained 94-1.22;

Rye No 2 1.17-1.20.

Flax No 1 3.01. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.40.

CHICAGO (AP)-No wheat or soybean sales. Corn No 3 yellow

Barley: malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed 86-1.02n. (1st Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962)

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State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 15,384
in Re Estate of
Cecella Hoffman, also known as
Cecella R. Holfmann, Dicedent
Order for Hearing on Final Account
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10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and theat the claims so filed be heard on March 29, 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 notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malied notice as provided by Jaw. mailed notice as provided by law. Dated November 23, 1982,

E. D. LIBERA (Probate Court Seal) Streater & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner,

(First Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962)

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State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winons) in Pro bate Court
No. 15,022

In Re Estate of
Jack Feltx Dulek, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Firnal Account
and Petition for Distribution,
The representative of the above named
estate having filed his final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons
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thereof he had on December 27, 1963, and
10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court In
the probate court room in the court house
in Winone, Minnesote, and that notice
hereof be given by publication of this
order in the Winona Daily News and by
mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated November 30, 1983,
E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Court Seal!

(Probate Court Seal)
Martin A. Beatty,
Atjorney for Petitioner,

No games scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Montreal at Toronto, Detroit at New York, Boston at Chicago,

MONDAY'S RESULTS .

Pine Island at Mozappa. DAIRYLAND Neiltsville at Airna Center,*
Durand at Eleva-Strum,*
Etair at Trempe sleau.*
Fail Creek at Augusta.* MAPLE LEAF Lonesboro at Peterson.* Presion at Canton.* Eikton at Chaffield.* LeRoy at Wyko#!." Spring Valley at Spring Grove.

ROOT RIVER WEST CENTRAL Alma at Wabasha St. Felix,*
COULEE Onalaska Luther at Mindere, BIG NINE HIAWATHA VALLEY

Kenyon at West Concord.*
*Indicates mon-conference games,

Nat'l Hockey League No games scheduled, TODAY'S GAMES

TITO IN RUSSIA . . . President Tito of Yugoslavia, right, stands at microphone as he makes speech on arrival in the village of Chop in the Russian Ukraine. Tito is en route to Moscow

for talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Others are unidentified in this photo from the Russian agency Tass. (AP Photofax via racio from Moscow)

ONLY ONE company submitted

said he had not submitted a regretted not being able to do so - because the State Highway Patrol car specifica-"It would pay if there were

all involved in these complex specifications just for one unit." There are seven pages of specifications on the car,

The dealer said the complexity of the specifications and the chance for error in determining the bid could mean a dealer could lose money on the sale. He said specifications for Winona city police cars were not as complex and didn't pose a

The land is between Bethany village and County State Aid Highway 33, The railroad no longer serves the area. The right of way is for relocation

and reconstruction of CSAHs

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Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) Motors, rails, airlines, monfer-

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Southern Railway, and Pennsyl- 661/4; vania Railroad added fractions. Deere dropped 2. The Dow Jones industrial aver- feed 80-94. wholesale buying prices un- age at noon was up 3.14 at 649.50.



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4. All "Chuckle Sentences" must be received by 5 p.m. Friday of each week during the contest. Those received after that time will be judged infollowing week. Prizes will be mailed to winners. Decision of judges is

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State of Minnesota) as.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

No. 15:347

In the Matter of the Guardianship of
Cecella Hoffmann, Ward.

The guardian of the above named Ward,
vlz.: The Merchants National Bank of
Winona, Minnesota, having made and filed
in this Court its final account, together
with its petition representing that said
guardianship has terminated and praying
that said account be examined, adjusted
and allowed by this Court, and that said that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed by this Court, and that said guardian be discharged;
IT IS ORDERED, That said polition be heard and said account examined and adjusted by this Court, at the Probate Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Winona, County of Winona, State of Minnesola, on the 17th day of December, 1962, at 10:45 o'clock A.M.; and that this order be served by publication thereof in the Winona Daily News according to law.

Dated November 30, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judgs.

(Court Seal)

Alterney for Petitioner

(First Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962) (First Pub. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962)

NOTICE OF LIEN FORECLOSURE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the property hereinafter described shall be sold at public auction at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 26, 1962, at 66 West 2nd Street in the warchouse building of the undersigned W. A. Hodgins Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., In the City of Winona, Winona County, Minnesota, to satisfy the Lien for Transporting said properly from 4th and Buchanan Street, Winona, Minnesota, to the waretiouse address above referred to and for storing the same since the 26th day of December, 1963, and that the amount which will be due on the dale of the sale above mentioned is the sum of \$498.00, exclusive of the expense of this sale.

nte. That the property to be sold is generally described as follows:
Approximately 400 cases of 24 bottles
Approximately 400 cases of 24 bottles each of different sizes, evailable for bottling Tip beverage, charged water and other carbonated beverages under the trade names of Zip and Dream, two-gether with the cases in which said bottles are contained.

That said property belongs to the Winona Beverage Company, a corporation, which carried on business at 1000 East 4th Street, Winona, Minnessia, and discontinued operations on October 1, 1961.

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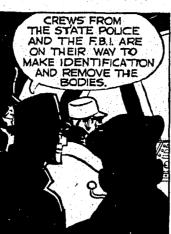




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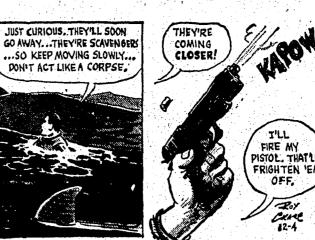


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