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Governors Hold Fire

ready-to-go combat punch into Rossellini, chairman of the Na-

Defense Department drew only a mittee of the conference looks request by Gov. Albert D. Ros- into the matter after Monday's poses: sellini of Washington that his col- meeting.

Reserve units.

An outery had been predicted by some. It still may come. But Tuesday's announcement by the Defense Department draw only a mitted of the decimal Guard unit of the content of the content



REORGANIZATION . . . Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, right, have announced a drastic modernization of the Army reserve and National Guard. The sweeping reorganization involves eliminating eight reserve and National Guard infantry divisions, all of low priority, and dropping 731 smaller units which are considered out

66 Units of 103rd

commander. •

Personnel

units in Minnesota:

from inactivated

units will be transferred to other

units. Here is a list of inactivated

Minnesota: Combat Support Co.,

Fort Snelling; company E, Albert

Lea and Blue Earth, of 3rd Battle

Group 3rd Infantry; companies A.

St. Cloud, and C, Elbow Lake, of

1st Battle Group 409th Infantry;

companies C, Buffalo, and D,

Farmington, of 33rd Armor 4th

Medium Tank Bn.; headquarters

and headquarters battery, Fort

of reorganization plans announced Tuesday by the secretary of de-

The 14th Army Corps said here spring, according to Maj. Gen. duty had to be called. sized units will be eliminated and five new ones organized in the five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program cans lot light five-state corps area of Minne-sota has 24 units to be units, the program can be units to be units.

The 103rd will be switched to a 27-unit grigade and be renamed the 205th Infantry Brigade, with headquarters in Minneapolis. Most of the units in the old 103rd will

Badger Units Face Loss Of 3,849 Men

tional Guard and Reserve reorganizations announced Tuesday could result in a reduction of such forces in Wisconsin by 3,849 men.

Under the plans of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara National Guard units in Wisconsin face cuts of 2,766 men to a strength

The XIV Army Corps headquarters in Minneapolis announced Snelling; batteries A. Hopkins, that 18 Wisconsin units of the 103rd and B. Robbinsdake, of 6th How-Division of the Army Reserve are itzer Bn. 13th Artiflery; headquarto be inactivated, reducing the ters and headquarters battery, units's strength in Wisconsin by Fort Snelling; battery A, New 1,083 men to 8,873.

fected by the reductions. Army Reserve changes can be ordered by McNamara's office, but any alterations in National Guard division band, Fort Snelling.

ranks must be approved by state governors. Gov. Gayloff Nelson, command- include:

to be eliminated it should be done Group, Fort Snelling; 710th Trans- American ambassadors. at the time we are reorganized portation Co., St. Paul, and the under a new Reorganized Object 483rd Strategic Intelligence detive Army Division ROAD con-tachment, Fort Snelling.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Govern-National Guard proposals until eight months or more, will build after a Pentagon meeting with state adjutants general next Months or more than anything we have known in program designed to get more

In brief, the Pentagon pro-

Abolishing four Army Reserve and four National Guard divisions plus a net of 731 smaller units plus a net of date of date of date of date.

from Freeborn County District County District County of Ram-Placing most of the men from

the abolished units into 11 new brigades, new support units, and divisions. The last would be an recounting of votes can start. elite first line of Army Reserve

Retaining 17 other National from a few days to six months zona senator on to a hot political Guard and six Army Reserve or more. combat divisions at 50 per cent | Those who make the lower estistrength, and keeping 13 reserve divisions as training units. The over-all aim: to provide the

Andersen Delays Verdict on Guard

ST. PAUL M-Gov. Elmer L. Andersen says he expects to hold several conferences before giving a verdict on the sweeping National Guard reorganization plans published Tuesday by the Defense Department.

"My concern is that these decisions were made without approval of appropriate congressional committees and without consent of the advisory group serving the Defense Department in National Guard matters," Andersen said.

ix National Guard divisions with 11,000 men each and enough equipment, training and support to help the presiding judge to de-organization that demonstrates it o get them ready for movement cide as to their disposition. to a firing line within eight weeks a call to active duty. There

are 16 regular Army divisions. The shakeup won't affect the over-all size of the reserve, which

The 103rd Infantry will be re- on fillers from other units. In

that 66 company and detachment- Frank J. Stackton, the 14th corps A Pentagon spokesman said that along with the reshuffling of Minnesota has 24 units to be units, the program calls for high-

> Two units will be relocated—the abolishing—except for 150-man increasing cloudiness and warmer go debt. 826th Ordnance Co., from Lake skeleton headquarters staffs—are with high of 35. Geneva, Wis., to Madison, Wis.; the 34th Infantry of Iowa and Ne-Co. B of the 757th Transportation braska, the 35th of Kansas and Bn., from Fort Snelling, Minn., Missouri, the 43rd of Connecticut, hours ending at 12 m. today: Maxthe 51st of Florida and South New units will be the 312th Carolina.

Quartermaster Co., Des Moines; The reserve divisions ordered a new unit in Minneapolis, as yet broken up are the 79th Infantry unnamed; the 365th Public Infor- of Pennsylvania, the 94th of Masmation Detachment in Minneapolis; the 785th Medical Detach-Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washing-

WHAT ABOUT WIVES?

sey County District Court in St. Paul.

There also may be considerable six high priority National Guard other legal activity before actual licans who want Barry Goldwater Estimates of the time it will to head their 1964 presidential take to recount the votes vary ticket may have shoved the Ari-

> mate do so on the basis it will be a smooth operation with 100 or weigh the idea of making a bid more teams counting at the same for the presidential nomination, terested in accuracy than speed. 'We had a fast count right after the election," they say.

Some say the votes should be rechecked down to the last precinct. Others anticipate the re- that Arizona voters will not go count will stop part way through along with the kind of parlay Vice if a steady trend develops in favor President Lyndon B. Johnson

Some see the recount as a battle of disputed ballots, with each side questioning a large number. Disputed ballots would come he- team in the Senate and isn't infore the district court for consider-

Those worried about the disputed ballot problem suggest that several retired district judges future course as the result of a

been proposals that a three-judge he probably would be happy to go should handle the recount.

over-all size of the reserve, which still isn't up to the 700,000-man goal set by Congress. But higher standards for reservists may make it harder to reach that make it harder to reach that goal, Pentagon officials said.

Mile it has not been tested in court—and may be before the matter is settled—there seems to be fairly general agreement that Gov. Andersen will continue in office until the recount matter is settled.

callup of reserve forces, includ- election has added two publicaing two National Guard divisions, tions of the secretary of state's of under strength and it had to draw the pamphlet containing instructions to election judges.

Several hundred requests for fense. The division has units in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY-Decreasing cloudiness and colder to- bers lay aside their differences funds to keep the 15,000-man U.N. which the Pentagon proposes night with low of 12-20. Thursday and help pay the \$130-million Con-

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 viet Union and France told the over the \$200-million bond issue it 110-mation budgetary committee authorized and would be reluctant more than \$114 million of the \$240 Rhode Island and Vermont and imum, 42; minimum, 22; noon, 23; they have no intention of paying to impose another Congo assess- million the Congo force has cost precipitation, .04 (1 inch snow). any part of the \$10-million month- ment. AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) Max. temp. 43 at 3 p.m. Tuesday, min. 22 at 10 a.m. today, noon 23, sky overacts at 2,000 feet, ment, Madison, Wis.; and the 220th Medical Detachment, Madof Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconland Wisconland Medical Detachment, Madof Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconland Wisc barometer 29.95 and holding more than two years ago.
steady, humidity 74 percent.
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Should Mrs. Kennedy

Election in Supreme Court Laboret Fires at On New Guard Plan By LARRY OSIUS | leagues withhold approval of the order of the proposals until eight months or more, will build eight months or more, will build approval of the order of the leight months or more, will build approval of the order of the leight months or more, will build approval of the order of the leight months or more, will build by ADOLPH JOHNSON Associated Press Writer A month after it took place, the A month after it took place, the

National Guard during peacetime. In brief, the Pentagon proprocess: Abolishing four Army Reserve and four National Guard divisions About National Guard divisions About National Guard divisions About National Guard divisions The Supreme Court will make the final decision on the GOP motion to shift the scene of a Court in Albert Lea where the

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-

While he has about a year to time. Those who believe it will Goldwater eventually is going to take longer say they are more in have to decide whether the effort would be worth giving up the chance for six years more in the Senate

It has been Goldwater's position of either Gov. Elmer L. Andersen managed in getting elected in 1950 or Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag. both to the Senate in Texas and both to the Senate in Texas and to the vice presidency.

Goldwater has said over and over again that he wants another terested in seeking the presidential nomination. Goldwater obviously is having

some second thoughts about his could be appointed to serve as secret meeting of party conservareferees. The referees would study tives in Chicago last Sunday. If and classify the disputed ballots this group expands into a national can assemble a campaign war In this connection, there have chest and throw its weight around, court, rather than a single judge, along with it for a while to see what happens.

world body to abandon its Congo

Secretary-General U Thant

warned this week that the United

Nations cannot survive as an ef-

fective instrument unless mem-

There was no sign of help com-

since it was put into the field



SHOOTS AT HOFFA . . . Warren Swanson, Washington, D.C., laborer, who shot an air pistol at Teamster President James A. Hoffa in a Federal Courtroom today, is shown outside Nashville General Hospital, where he was taken for treatment after spectators joined Hoffa in beating him after the attack. (AP Photofax)

Union Leader Not Injured

By GAVIN SCOTT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Washington, D.C., laborer, who said he "had a vision" that told him to shoot Teamsters President James R. Hoffa dashed into U.S. District Court today and fired several pellets from an air pistol at the stocky labor leader.

Hoffa, being tried on a \$1 mil-Lion conspiracy charge, suffered only pellet marks on the back and left arm.

U.S. Marshal Elmer Disspayne identified the gunman as Warren Swanson, a laborer from Washington who arrived here only Tuesday. Disspayne said Swanson told him he did not know Hoffa but added:

"I had a vision a month ago that told me to do it." Swanson, bruised and bloody from a mauling he received from marshals and Teamsters Union spectators, was taken to a hospital for treatment.

His condition was undetermined immediately_

The outburst spread excitement in the courtroom. Hoffa was not injured.

'I saw the gun," Hoffa said. "I knocked him down.' Hoffa said he saw the tall slender man approaching and that the man was aiming a pellet gun at

"I ducked," Hoffa said. "I saw it was comeing and I'm all right and I'm not hurt.

"It was some jerk with a pellet The incident occurred while U.S.

Dist. Judge William E. Miller was was out of the room. The gunman came through the rear door of the small wainut-paneled courtroom. and walked down the aisle to a swinging gate separating specta-Many delegates favor Thant's tors from Lawyers and principals UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) lion on a \$200-million emergency plan to reunify Katanga Province in the trial. - U.N. prestige faces a mortal bond issue. He warned there is with the Cong. But they feel that

He I unged through the gate. pulled the weapon from beneath the operation alive for a few more eration makes it imperative that his coat and headed toward Hoffa, the United Nations abandon its seated at the defense table.

Unless payments from default- Congo commitment as soon as Three defense lawyers ducked to the floor as the man opened Nations who have faithfully car- fire. The shots made small popried their share of the Congo cost ping sounds. have grown weary of the extra

Hoffa ducked, then lunged at the man and knocked him to the floor. Several marshals piled on top of fuse to assume any part of the the assailant and several spectators ran through the swinging gate and started kicking the man The spectators withdrew at Hof-

fa's insistence.

U.S. Marshal Elmer Disspayne led the mam, blood streaming from his head and face, from the courtroom and would not permit newsmen to question him.

Judge Miller, who watched the drama abruptly unfold, ordered a recess and told the marshals that he wanted a full and complete report of the incident.

There were approximately 50 or 60 spectators in the courtroom at the time. They were listening Prime Minister Nehru flew to stood up well to the Chinese testimony in the \$1 million conspiracy trial should be continued.

Contributions

Contributions to Date\$600 A Friend 50 A Friend A Friend From Spring Grove The Allem Grandchildren .. 10 LOFL 10 Total to Data\$675 Clothing-Mrs. Einner H. Anderson, Blair, Wis.

Pay at State Dinner? New Delhi Wesley M. Chandler, a St. Paul | Other witnesses challenged the WASHINGTON (AP) - Should Manufacturer of burial vaults, detailed record - keeping that hati, in Assam.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy pay for predicted dire results if a new would be required by the regula-Ulm, and B, Fort Snelling, of 4th her own meal at White House din- tax law is interpreted as prohib- tions. They claimed the proposals

Fort Snelling, 328th Engineer Bn.; day by a St. Paul, Minn., busi- a situation whereby they encour- revenues. 103rd Transportation detachment, nessman who challenged tax reg- aged a sales representative to go St. Paul airport; 103rd Infantry ulations proposed by the Internal out for the evening with his cusnew law designed to curb expense could be an aiding factor to the Non-divisional units inactivated account abuses.

Testifying at public hearings on Chardler said. er-in-chief of the 32nd Division. Minnesota: headquarters and the suggested rules, lierary G. was not available for comment. headquarters detachment, 370th Foussard, president of the St. Ordnance Bn., Fort Snelling; Paul area Chamber of Commerce, Mai. Gen. Ralph Olson, state 292nd Engineer Co., Fort Snelling; argued that wives attending busiadjutant general, questioned the 258th Quartermaster Co., Fort timing of the changes. "We be Snelling; headquarters and head to eat on the expense account as lieve," he said, "if any units are quarters detachment, 332nd Signal does the First Lady and wives of

President Kennedy and U.S. ambassadors are given special cept." He said changes under the ROAD plan are expected soon.

South Dakota: 884th Quarter funds to help finance official entertainment.

Revenue Service to implement a tomer without their wives. This Association of Manufacturers. moral decay of our country,'



panies B, Waseca, and C, Kenyon, or is this a legitimate business panies from 10 months of active duty, apparently will be little effected by the modern and Shakepear command in the proposals and Shakepear command in the proposals artificity company B 103rd Signal Bn., Water-town and Shakepear command in the proposals artificity company B 103rd Signal Bn., Water-town and Shakepear command in the proposals artificity company B 103rd Signal Bn., Water-town and Shakepear command in the proposals artificity company B 103rd Signal Bn., Water-town and Shakepear command in the proposals artificity command in the proposals are proposals artificity command in the proposals are proposals artificity command in the proposals artificity command in the proposals are pro tronage of hotels, restaurants and

This theme was repeated today by a spokesman for the National

The NAM's general counsel, Lambert H. Miller, argued the proposed tax reporting provisions would "encourage a breakdown of the self-assessment tax system and curtail such business expenditures to a point of serious ecosectors of the national economy."
In his prepared testimony, Milutilized as, a moral code predicated upon a presumption of dis-honesty or frauclulent intent."

ing from 48 other U.N. members who have never paid anything for the upkeep of the Congo force Indian Front DELHI, India (AP) — people of northeast India had to attorney's argue whether certain

northeast India today for talks threat. with army commanders and He warned the country faced a speeches to the population recent long struggle against the Chinese ly threatened by the Chinese Com aggression. He said the five-year Goodfellows munist invasion.

Cripple U.N. Work

months.

Chances of getting out of the It has become plain, however,

red appeared remote after the So- that the assembly is still at odds load.

disaster by raising about \$150 mil-

blow if lack of funds forces the only enough money left to keep the staggering expense of the op-

ing members improve considera-

bly, Thant will have to ask a spe-

cial session of the General Assem-

bly next spring for emergency

force in the Congo.

Nehru was accompanied on the will continue despite the defense two-day trip by Defense Minister effort. Y. B. Chavan and several generals from army headquarters im The party stopped first at Gua-

They were expected to fly later tier. to Tezpur, headquarters for the troops facing the Chinese Commu-

nouncement on the situation since Nehru said Monday the Chinese At Gauhati, 70 miles down the appeared to be thinning out their town and Shakopee; company E, This question was raised Tues- tion of our lawmakers to create the national economy and federal Brahmaputra River from Tezpur, troops but were not withdrawing Nehru told a public meeting the advance units.

Conditions Eased

Scholarship Too Stringent

burden of buying bonds because

the Soviet Union and others re-

The United States has paid

since it was formed in July 1960.

plans for economic development

While in Tezpur, Nohru will

check on whether the Chinese are

carrying out their promise to

withdraw their invasion armies

behind the McMahon Line fron

There has been no official an

prepared testimony, Mil-the tax law was never ped under a liberalized set of pre-cant requirements.

JACKSON, Mich. 140 - A schol-) the will of Elmore Dennis in 1946 smoking, drinking, social Greeknornic impact on many important arship fund no one has been strait are now "too stringent under press letter organizations, and "frivo-

laced enough to touch may be tag-set up more conventional appli- Judge Simpson's new standards

for the one-year grants are based designed to be, nor should it be requisites established by a judge. The will restricted use of the on ability, need and citizenship. Jackson County Circuit Court \$14,000 fund to Jackson High stu- with preference going to students Judge John Simpson ruled Mon-dents with perfect school attend- interested in science and engi-day the requirements set down in lance records who abstained from neering.

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ence on the plat.

DAVID Christie, former chairman of Utica school board, spoke ports this with predictions of cold-hours was 33. Normal for this day bourg and the Netherlands. The in favor of Utica joining St. Char- er weather tonight with alternate is 25. les. St. Charles board had submit- warming and cooling at 36- to 48ted a plat to the county superin hour intervals. Daytime normal of the season, one inch having tendent after the Lewiston plat temperatures will be in the low fallen on Nov. 23. Total snowfall had been sent to the state depart 30s and nighttime lows about 15. for the 1960-61 season was 90.2 ment, requesting a plat of St. Char- Precipitation is expected to av- inches. les and 11 other districts, includ- erage one-tenth in scattered light ing Utica. This plat was rejected because the previous plat had been sent to the state for consideration.

Alfred Steurnagel, member of Masonic Lodge

Utica district, spoke in favor of Utica remaining a separate district.

Alter Borsh and Separate district.

Alton Bergh, spokesman for St. Charles school board, requested rejection of the Lewiston-Utica plat by the state. He pointed out that St. Charles always has served Utica high school children and said St. Charles needs the extra valuation attachment of Utica would

When the advisory board introduced the subject of a central school for all three districts, the St. Charles spokesman voiced favor of it without indicating where such central school should be.

BERNARD Kennedy, chairman of Lewiston school board, reviewed past unsuccessful attempts to form a central district, with a high school at Utica, culminating in a vote against it Oct. 30. He said Lewiston district is making plans to build its own high school, and said he thought voters in the district would be against another attempt at a central high school.

Jest us repeated his previous stand that the people of Utica lem themselves. He favored state ple Tuesday evening. approval of the Lewiston - Utica plat, giving the people of Utica Stove. an opportunity to vote on it.

recommendations to the state de- Boyd as secretary. The office was partment, which within 60 days filled by the elecwill reject or approve the plat. tion of Merrill Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, Winona, is Holland, a past chairman of the advisory board, master.

ATTENDING THE hearing were secretary of the Kennedy, Dr. Kenneth Klaus, Wil-Winona lodge 17 liam Robertson Jr., Charles Ra- years and previdatz Jr., Mrs. Milo Bundy and ously was general Harry Haack, Lewiston board; executive Frank Koch, Wally Ask, Del Ruh- secretary of the berg, Cyril Persons and Gerald Winona Wegman, St. Charles board, plus taking that post Superintendent Roy Belsaas and in 1917. Bergh. St. Charles: Alvin Schwei- In addition to der. Kenneth Babcock and Chris- his duties as secretary of Winona tie, the former Utica board, and Lodge 18, he also is secretary of could not stop his car in time to he said. He urged stimulation of Kenneth Holm, Everett Timm and the other Masonic bodies and sec- avoid hitting the rear of the trac- the profit motive of American bus-Leon Kieffer, new Utica board, retary of the Winona Benevolent tor. Connaughty's car went over iness. That would lead to a high annual removal of Christmas Three members of Utica district Association, the corporation which an embankment and through the volume of investment spending, a trees, will be held Jan. 6, the also were there.

300 Pay Honors To Osseo Doctor

OSSEO, Wis.-About 300 friends honored Dr. Oscar Knutson, 80, at a dinner Sunday and gave him a plaque for 50 years of medical District Court service and a gift. Presentation was made by Er-

vil Olson, president of Osseo Commercial Club, who introduced Judge A. L. Twesme, Galesville,

ter Lake, Wis., long-time pastor day. to a four-foot ditch and here; Attorney John Ward and Wil-Clerk of Court Joseph C. Page ed, landing on its top. liam Cox, Osseo; Ted Halverson, said this morning that one of the Strum druggist, and Clyde Van attorneys in a case previously truck had about \$700 damage. He Gorden, Eau Claire, formerly of scheduled for trial today was en- was driving south and met a grav-

Prohibition movement, was born ter, who is presiding at the cur- was soft and the truck went into in Kentucky, the state that pro- rent series of jury cases in the ditch and overturned. duces 80 per cent of the world's Winona, was hearing court matters

Today's scattered snow flurries snow early in the period and late Members of St. Charles. Utica on the heels of an unheralded in the weekend.

er tonight with a low of 12-20 is the forecast. Thursday will see in-The hearing had been arranged creasing cloudiness and warmer by the state Department of Eduweather with a high of around 35, range of figures a year ago toand the United States" at a Rocation following a request by St. Scattered light snow and near nor day when the high here was 42 tary Club luncheon today at Hotel Charles school board for an audi- mal temperatures is the outlook and the low 18. All-time high for Winona. for Friday.



Arnold Stenehjem

Masons of Winoma Lodge 18, AF&AM, elected Arnold Stenehjem should be left to settle the prob- master for 1963 at Masonic Tem-

Stenehjem succeeds Rolland Another change in the officer The advisory board will give its setup was the retirement of S. A.

Boyd has been

manages the Masonic Temple. Merrill Peterson was elected sen-

ior warden and George M. Robertson Jr., junior warden, Lyle Morcomb was retained as treasurer. Installation will be at the last regular meeting of the organization Dec. 18. New officers will begin duties in

Case Postponed

District Court jurors who were master of ceremonies.

Paying tribute to "Doc Knute" to have reported for duty today have been notified that there will were the Rev. O. C. Aunc, Tain- be no jury work here until Mon- ford at 10 a.m. The truck went in-

gaged in the trial of another case el truck going north on a curve. elsewhere. Carrie Nation, mother of the Judge Arnold Hatfield, Roches-

in Rochester today.

and Lewiston school boards, inter- storm which gave Winona an inch Starting Tuesday evening slightested citizens and Winona County of snow and the appearance of win-ly more than one inch of snow Superintendent Jesse Jestus gave ter are scheduled to diminish by had fallen over the area by noon their views on a plat to join Lewweather tonight and a slight warm- ped from a maximum of 42 at noon Monday to this morning's figure of Decreasing cloudiness and cold- 22. At noon today it was only 23.

> Dec. 5 was 51 in 1909 and 1911 and the low for the day 5 in 1873 ket is composed of France, West THE FIVE-DAY forecast sup- and 1880. Mean for the past 24 Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxem-

> > Today's snowfall was the second

ji, 15 at International Falls and 16 at St. Cloud. However, Winnipeg bave been taken in this direction.

had a low of 9 with snow and Internal tariff among the mem-Minot, N.D., 11. It also was snow- bers have been reduced by about

WISCONSIN brought rain to all end of 1961." sections of the state this morning sections reported snow flurries. which is expected to strengthen able for displays by local Even though temperatures dipped member nations economically, pothroughout the state they were litically and militarily. still above normal.

At mid-morning cloudy skies prevailed over the state. La Crosse hit a state high of 51 while Milwaukee and Wausau both reported 48. The low during the night was 19 at Superior.

THE SNOWFALL in northern and Western Wisconsin was negligible but at mid-morning Marquette, Mich., reported that 2 inches had fallen in the past 6 hours.

Brownsville, Tex., reported 85 Tuesday, the nation's high temperature. A 5 degree reading at Douglas, Wyo., was the low.

Car Hits Rear **End of Tractor;** Truck Overturns

Two were slightly injured Tuesday afternoon when a car ran into the back end of a tractor on County State Aid Highway 33 about one mile south of Altura. The accident, which occurred at 5:15 p.m., involved Lester Rahn,

les, treated for minor cuts and bruises and released. Rahn was driving his tractor

ped on its wheels. The tractor came to rest 58 feet south of the impact still on the highway. Neither driver was thrown from his vehicle. Damage was \$350 to Rahn's tractor and

\$500 to Connaughty's car. Connaughty will be charged with having an open bottle of liquor in his car, according to Sheriff

Sheriff Fort reported another accident which occurred Monday morning.

In that accident a milk truck driven by Richard Hemker, 23, Winona Rt. 2, went off Larson road about one mile north of New Hartto a four-foot ditch and overturn-

Hemker was not injured, but the He told sheriff's deputies that he pulled onto the shoulder which The driver of the gravel truck is

Legislator Regards Taconite as Tax Key

the state of Minnesota at the next legislative session will be the key to the extra 30 days of session time approved in passage of Amend-simple regislative session will be the key to the extra 30 days of session time approved in passage of Amend-simple regislative place get-of-sire at the show. Wayne Lyons, Galesville, simple matter to upset the apple the second place senior get-of-sire at the show. to the overall tax situation, Mrs. ment No. 3. Virginia Torgerson, Winona's representative-elect, told a Winona aids apparently will go from \$285.7 sy, she said. Schoolmen's meeting Tuesday million to \$354.2 million, she said,

from city schools and colleges was to be governor. Governor Anderpresent in the senior High School sen has counted on a federal tax would approve its being submitted dining hall as were four women cut and increased economic activ- to the people for a referendum. members of an American citizenship class conducted by Norman Indall, Winona Senior High social studies department chairman.

sed the apparent results of paster real estate or personal property at least it will be there and availments by voters in the Nov. 6 elec- income tax, already the nation's able.

izes the legislature to set the mate. state's debt limit, will not automatically release public building to be passed again and gone over sonable tax treatment were guar- areas of state spending.

Taconite policies laid down by item by item in the progress, she anteed under simple legislative

the question of what to do about taxes becomes acute. Another An audience of 50 schoolmen question raised is "who is going situation.

"Lt, Gov. Rolvaag is against a sales tax, against a taconite MRS. TORGERSON also discus- amendment and against increasing is no assurance it will pass but sage of three constitutional amend- taxes, which leaves an increase in highest up to the \$10,000 range and Amendment No. 2, which author- one reason for our economic cli-

RELUCTANCE Of the steel in- simply have to raise more money Hall. The annual meeting also willappropriations passed by the last dustry and investors to put money or cut services." session but frozen by a Supreme in Minnesota taconite plants is due Court ruling, Mrs. Torgerson said, to uncertainty about future tax be "let alone," she said, even if 50-cent gift exchange. All mem-Appropriations probably will have loads, Mrs. Torgerson said. If rea- it means some sacrifices in other bers were asked to bring some-

Since the two-year cost of school statute in a fit of legislative whirn-The question of the governorship classes.

bears on the matter of taconite taxes, she said, because Rolyang, if elected, would veto an amendment proposal while Andersen On Visit to Cuba

amendment submitted to the peo-

"It will take time for investment in plants to show returns in jobs and taxes while our immediate Farmers Union local will be Thursneed is to raise money. We will

Education approprations should will be shown and there will be a

pete better with the European view village's trustee and clerk Common Market if this nation's respectively Tuesday in three-way largest labor unions used restraint in seeking wage increases and the Mrs. Wendland got 209 votes.

THE EUROPEAN Common Marbourg and the Netherlands. The organization was formally established. lished in 1958. "The stated purpose of the Com-

mon Market is to abolish all tariffs and all restrictions on labor Snow was general over much of and capital movements among the Minnesota today but was light in member countries by 1970, and to most instances. The temperature set a single common tariff against dropped to a low of 13 at Bernid- non-members," Peyovich said. "So far, a few important steps have been taken in this direction.

50 percent and all internal quotas The cold front passing through on imports were abolished by the The speaker urged American while the northern and western support of the Common Market asked to make window space avail-

"The Common Market will relieve us from some of the burdens with respect to the defense of Europe," he said. "The Com-Tuesday. Racine followed with 50 mon Market will increase our chances to avoid another war. Finally, the Common Market is here to stay and we should not waste our time considering arguments for and against it.'

HOWEVER, the Common Market will impose some serious problems on the United States, Peyovich said.

We export more goods to Common Market countries-\$3.5 billion in 1961—than we import from them \$2.2 billion in 1961.

"High tariffs on our exports to the Common Market countries are bound to have some negative repercussions on the level of employment in the USA and the inof Agriculture expressed his concern over new and high tariffs imposed by the Common Market countries or our agriculture and and and and and and and an expression of the project of the p countries on our agricultural products. And our exports of agricultural products account for about 40 percent (\$1.5 billion) of our total exports to the Common Mar-

Common Market manufacturers may lure away Asian and African ovich said.

in the United States and will weak- low Funeral Home. Send requests for them. He said that he also south on CSA 33 and Connaughty en the status of the dollar abroad, by 5 p.m. Dec. 18. ditch for 93 feet. The car was 65 high level of employment and im- Twelfth Day of Christmas. feet from the highway and stop- proved international status for the dollar.

tive, Peyovich urged:

"More restraint on the part of Charge Dropped some of our largest trade unions (they should not ask for wage inits taxation policy (lower taxes on day. corporate earnings, tax rebates to Judge S. D. J. Bruski ordered the exporting firms, etc.) could Christopherson's \$30 bail refunded. provide our business with more Prosecutor Roger Brosnahan said 100 pages.

"The subsequent increase in investment spending would more the license plates were not valid. than compensate the government for the amount lost through a tax reduction. A higher level of investment spending would, at the same time, increase real wages of our workers. Why? Because it is the institution of profit which triggers ditions for an increase in the living standard of the workers."

Brown Swiss Breeders Win at International

Show here. Wallace Pfaff, Melrose, showed Sunday afternoon.

the first place senior yearling Brown Swiss bull. The bull was Winona Society of Model Railroad also named junior champion of the show. He also showed the first Wayne Lyons, Galesville, had simple matter to upset the apple the second place senior get-of-sire. cart at any time by repeal of the ile also showed the second place best three females and had several third and fourth placings in other

Red Chinese Group

TOKYO (AP) - A Communist Chinese cultural delegation left "IF GOV. Andersen remains Peking today for a visit to Cuba, elected, I believe there will be an Peking radio reported, It said the delegation is making the visit at ple," Mrs. Torgerson said. "There the invitation of the Cuban National Cultural Committee,

PRESTON FARMERS UNION BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The annual meeting of the Preston day at 8 p.m. at the Presion Town be the Christmas party. Pictures thing for lunch.

Three Districts Confer With State Officials Slightly Colder Confer With State Officials Confer With State Officials Slightly Colder Confer With Confer With State Officials Common Mart Common Mart

Mrs. Ray T. Wendland and Nor- years on the Village Council. Other goes into effect in January, proman Nelson were elected Good- village posts are for two years. vides for appointment by the Vil-The United States could com- man Nelson were elected Good- village posts are for two years. NELSON got 227 votes for clerk, exceeding the combined total of posts. his two opponents. Dr. E. G. Cal-Mrs. Wendland got 209 votes, government cut corporation taxes. more than the combined total of lahan, the incumbent, got 152. Alexas Carpenter got 12.

That's the view of Svetozar Pey- votes received by her two oppoovich, assistant professor of eco-nents. Incumbent Robert Bundy TEMPERATURES returning to nomics, St. Mary's College, who late fall normals were within the discussed "The Common Market got 49. The trustee serves three This form of government, which

nounced. A Call Santa service, holiday lighting contest, Senior Citizens 12:15 p.m. party, store window displays and Christmas tree removal are featured in the Jaycees' annual

Ed Karow, chairman of the display event — "Downtown Christ-mas" — said businessmen will be churches.

THE JAYCEES and Senior Citizens will conduct a Christmas party for the Senior Citizens from 4-6 p.m. Dec. 15 at Masonic Temple. Nick Schneider is chairman. There will be a program, singing and refreshments.

Christmas program, general chair-

man Bernie Wagnild announced.

day, Dec. 16. A direct line will be that \$1000 bail be continued af-Workshop. The phone number will higher court. He has not furnishbe announced in the Dec. 14 Daily ed bail. News. This Santa number is to be called only Sunday, Dec. 16, during hours to be announced.

Jaycees hope this will stimulate ney S. A. Sawyer. interest in their holiday lighting. The value of the items is more were tentatively let by the Cale-

quests must be postmarked by Leo F. Murph Losinski today. Dec. 9, Sunday. Nonresidential judging of the

lighting contest will start Dec. 17. nounced Sunday.

buyers of American goods, and at contest chairman, said judges will to the mints. Altura, and James J. Connaughty, the same time there'll be an intro view every display in Good-Utica. Both were taken to Community Medical Center, St. Charmanity Medical Center, St. Charles, treated for minor cuts and states, Peymake sure your display in the United States, Peymake sure your display in the United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing to the mints.

Ital of \$66,600.

Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Iowa, bid \$67,750 talked to him Nov. 8 and that the United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing to the United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing to the United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing to the United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing to the United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing to the united States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing the same time there'll be an introduction.

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The same time there'll be an introduction of the united States, Peymake sure your display in Good-United States, Peymake sure your display isn't missing the same time there'll be an introduction of the united States, Peymake sure your display in Good-United ed, write Jaycee Lighting Contest, This will increase unemployment 63 W. 2nd St., or phone the Breit- the plant and that he would pay

Operation Treelift, the Jaycees'

TO STIMULATE the profit mo. LICENSE Plate

A charge of using the license ventory. creases in excess of the nation- plates issued to another vehicle wide average rate of productivity against James E. Christopherson, the items at 662 E. 4th St. increase) and more understanding 20. Lewiston Rt. 1, Minn., was amounted to \$1,433.14 and that on the part of our government in dismissed in municipal court to the inventory of the items at 857

confidence with respect to prof- that the charge was dismissed because Christopherson had purchased the car without knowing that Auction Postponed Christopherson was arrested by

Special Post Office Hours Begin Saturday

Villagers adopted Optional Plan

Because of the Christmas rush, the Winona post office will be open until 5 p.m. on three successive Saturdays -Dec. 8. 15 and 22 - and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, Postmaster John W. Dugan an-

Normal Saturday closing is

Man Bound Over Mints at Watkins

Stanley J. Losinski, 48, 662 E. 4th St., was bound over to District Court today following a preliminary hearing in municipal

Losinski was charged with Mike Eischen is chairman of the lice at Wabasha, Minn., Nov. 20. Village Council. Call Santa program to be held Sun- Judge S. D. J. Bruski ordered installed to Santa's North Pole ter binding Losinski over to the

LOSINSKI IS charged with taking one carton of mints val-The Jaycees have available free ued at \$7.50 from Watkins Prodstrings of outdoor lights to be do-nated to persons willing to use 26. The mints are part of a large For Tower, Plant these lights for Christmas decora- quantity of items taken from the tion. Users will keen the lights, plant, according to County Attor-

B. J. Wetzel, 563 W. Howard St. on furnishing a 300,000-gallon walighting contest will start Dec. 17. As superintendent at Watkins, ter spheroid tank, 128 feet high Dec. 18-20. Details will be an legedly stolen and identified Locago Bridge & Iron Co., Chicago, sinski as a packer. He said that \$59,000 for the tank and \$7,600 for ROBERT BERGSRUD, lighting Losinski would have had access the "one leg" foundation for a to istrar of titles, \$1,000; Mrs. Tere-

him that he had taken items from foundation, or a total of \$76,250.

W. 5th St., assistant comptroller company and \$61,950 by the Des county treasurer, \$5,000. at Watkins, testified that he was Moines company. one of the men that inventoried H. & T., Inc., Caledonia, was property at Losinski's mother's low bidder for laying about 800 home, 662 E. 4th St., and at Lo- feet of 10-inch connecting pipe til 10 a.m. Thursday to consider sinski's old home- 857 E. 4th St. O'Connor said that he had inventoried the carton of mints Nov. 19 and that he and others worked after that date on the in-

He said that the inventory of E. 4th St., has not been comple- Wis., \$295,840. Other bidders were ted. He said the inventory at that residence runs more than

The public auction of items police at Broadway and Mankato found by the Winona police de-Avenue at 1:50 p.m. Nov. 17. He partment, but not redeemed has pleaded not guilty to the charge been postponed from Friday until

institution of profit which triggers increased production and creates the necessary and sufficient con-Sets Open House

Adults who grew up to be frus-|couplers and a new steam-type CHICAGO - Two Wisconsin trated railroad engineers, model locomotive was added to the sta-Brown Swiss breeders won charn-railfans, fascinated youngsters ble of iron horses. The engine is a pionship and blue ribbon awards and the few individuals who quarter-inch scale model of a Chiat the International Live Stock achieved a youthful ambition for cago & North Western Berkshire quate, increasing it to 150 minutes a railroad career will have a ball 2-8-4 freight locomotive and was

p.m. at their layout on the second gines. Two more steam engines p.m. at their layout on the second are under construction. Rolling projects will not start until next son per year as compared with a ment Store, 953 W. 5th St.

NO ADMISSION will be charged holiday show, members announced, but contributions will be turned spikes. There are 35 electrically over to the Goodfellows, Trains controlled, hand-made switches, an will be running continuously over automatic turntable, a five-stall the 500-foot trackage which is ar-ranged in a 58-foot long dogbone house, tunnels, bridges and way-

All adults should be accompanied by children, and vice versa, the society says. Construction was begun eight

panded system beyond what each could accomplish individually. Al though the society is an organization in name, it actually has no officers, bylaws or other organizational trappings to intrude on the hobbyists' central purposes: Construction, operation and enjoyment of one of the state's largest model rail systems.

has been equipped with automatic the two trains.

donated by Wallace Knight, a Open house will be held by the charter member of the society. The pike now has seven steam Engineers Sunday from 2 to 5 locomotives and four diesel en-

stock includes over 60 cars of all Brass rail track is laid on 10,for the society's ninth annual pre- 000 accurately scaled wooden ties in the new plant, the engineer China 6 pounds and India 3 and held in place by 40,000 rail

side structures and terminals. A CREW OF THREE is required for full operation of the system. Two engineers maniupulate 50 togyears ago by eight hobbyists with gles on the main line control a mutual desire to build an ex- board and one engineer mans the yard controls where trains are made up and readied for their cross-country runs, A telephone

and accident prevention. Part of the main line is equipped with automatic control, complete with working target signals, making it possible to run two trains on the same track with the first train protected from the sec-THIS YEAR about half of the ond by relays. A safe distance is O-gauge railroad's rolling stock automatically maintained between

system aids in smooth operation

lage Council of the clerk, treasurer and assessor, now elective

Assessor Reuben Kaste was reelected without opposition. He got Auditor Richard Schoonover Tues-323 votes. There were scattered day afternoon to advertise for bids

The incumbent justice of the peace and constable, who did not 4 mile north of the south county file, were re-elected by write-in.

For a report on other Minnesota village elections turn to Page 16.

Justice Mark Schneider got 26

votes. Lewis Albert, who holds the other justice post and is not eliins for justice. CONSTABLE Iver Odegard Jr.

got 44 write-ins. There were scattered write-ins.

Three hundred 91 votes were cast

By adopting Optional Plan A, the villagers nullified the election of clerk and assessor. Since the term of Treasurer Carl Opsahl expires Dec. 31, 1963, that office won't become appointive until 1964.

In January the Village Council will appoint a clerk and assessor second degree grand larceny foll and a fourth trustee to take the lowing his arrest by Winona po- seat now held by the clerk on the

Caledonia Bids Total \$368,278

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-A total of \$368,278 in contracts than \$3,000 and they were taken donia Village Council Tuesday Surfacing Co., Winona, was ap-during a long period of time night for a new water tower, con- proved. The total ccst of the proj-

arrangements for financing. Sawyer called two witnesses. The council received two bids

tal of \$66,600.

asked Losinski to resign Nov. 12. the tank on five legs were reject- of probate court, \$1,000; Miss Jane ed. Totals for this type of stand- Edel, deputy treasurer, \$5,000, and THOMAS F. O'CONNOR, 12241/2 and were \$58,200 by the Chicago Mrs. Audrey Sieracki, deputy

from the new tower to existing the annual appointment of a counwater mains. The bid was \$4,838. ty seed and weed inspector, a post Other bidders were Carl W. now held by Erford G. Ham, St. Frank, Winona, \$5,470; Pipeline Charles. Construction Co., Inc., La Crosse, \$6,095.50, and Kruckow Construction, Caledonia, \$6,180.75.

Low bidder on the sewage treatment plant complete was Falls Construction Co., Inc., Brookfield, Lysne Construction, Inc., Blooming Prairie, Minn., \$308.318; Dupons Construction Co., Inc., Kenosha, Wis., \$358,531; Acton Construction Co., St. Paul, Minn., Minneapolis, \$367,370, and Barbarossa & Sons, Inc., St. Cloud, Minn., \$379,000.

A federal grant toward the disposal plant will be \$94,338. By today. agreement the Land O'Lakes plant year period, plus interest, and pay the regular service charge. THE DISPOSAL PLANT is de-

signed not only for present use but for continued growth of the and Carl Olson, Mabel. village. It's designed to serve 4,100 people and handle 408,800gallon flow of sewage per day, including industrial waste. The new water tank will provide fire protection now inade-

supply, according to Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse. The improvements were favored at a public meeting at the

said.

SCHOONOVER also was authorized to readvertise for bids for a sheriff's patrol car using simpler gible for election now (his term specifications than the ones in the has a year to run) got 32 write- original bid announcement. No ins. There were scattered write bids were received Tuesday for the car, apparently because the State Highway Patrol specifica-

Thirty thousand dollars from the county road and bridge fund was in the election—a good, turnout. divided among 19 of the county's New terms will start Jan. 1. 20 townships for road purposes in 20 townships for road purposes in an annual allotment based half on townships' road and bridge levies and half on townships road and bridge expenditures. Winona Township didn't get an allotment because the township didn't send a

> Dresbach
> \$ 608
>
>
> New Hartford
> 1,932
>
>
> Pleasant
> 2,073
> Whitewater

will provide workmen's compensa-

Bonds for these county officials

Bonds of other officials will be The county board adjourned un-

PRESTON, Minn. — A jury was

presiding. Court adjourned Tuesday afternoon to Thursday because Judge Plunkett had to be in Austin court

Paul R. Bigalk-he and his wife, at Caledonia will contribute \$42,000 Sarah, are plaintiffs in the case toward the construction over a 20- against Fillmore County-was called as a witness Tuesday by his attorneys, Duxbury & Duxbury, Caledonia, Also testilying for the plaintiff were Ralph Gross, county engineer; Orvin Strand, Caledonia,

> Gross testified to the county's award of \$329.80 to the Bigalks for about 11/2 acres of land needed for widening a county road. Strand and Olson, both real estate men, fixed the damages at approx-

J. G. Herrick, Lanesboro, is defending for the county.

America uses paper products at village hall this fall. Work on the the rate of 440 pounds per perspring. About \$60,000 will be salv- world average of 57 pounds. The aged from the present disposal annual per capita use in Canada plant, built in the 1930s, for use is 280 pounds, Russia 35 pounds,

Winter **Dumping Hours:**

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5, 1962

County Asking Bridge Bids

The Winona County Board of Commissioners authorized County for construction of a County State Highway 5 bridge over Pine Creek,

The steel and concrete bridge will be 124 feet long and will be built downstream of an old bridge. Approaches to the new bridge site already have been con-

tions the commissioners used were too complex.

report on levies and expenditures, Allotments follow (cents omitted):

Wiscoy 851 Hart 1,243 Fremont 1,158 Saratoga 2,062 Wilson 2,117 Warren 3,683 Utica 2,683 St. Charles 1,826 Hillsdale 1,307 Rollingstone 1,091 Norton 2,083 Mt. Vernon 1,577 Payment a final estimate of \$18, 133.68 to H. J. Dunn Black Top

tion insurance for county employes next year. The premium varies with the payroll.

were approved: Rollie D. Tust, register of deeds, \$5,000; Tust, regsa M. Curbow, treasurer, \$100,000; son, deputy auditor, \$2,000; Alois J. Wiczek, deputy auditor, \$2,000; ALTERNATE BIDS for placing Miss Margaret McCready, clerk

received later.

Land Case Begun In Fillmore Co.

drawn and testimony begun in a condemnation appeal in Fillmore County District Court here Tues-\$361,847; Phelps Drake Co., Inc., day, Judge Warren F. Plunkett

imately \$1,200.

CLOSED SUNDAYS & LEGAL HOLIDAYS City Health Depts

It Happened Last Night

Strong Boy of The Sexy Sixties

NEW YORK - The Great Brains of Broadway are currently debating whether Robert Goulet, the new heart-strumming singer with the manish tonsils, the Boston Strong Boy of the Sexy Sixties, can make it real big - become an international epidemic - a menace to happy hearthsides all over the world.

"But walt," said one of those disputatious Hollywood types. "How much do they know about him in San Francisco and Honolulu - and have they heard of him yet in

York.

"Hold it!" said I. "The crazy

dames of Dallas, Miami and Mexi-

co City are going to be just as

idiotic, moronic and psychotic

about this hair-on-the-chest singer

as the love-starved mamas of all

vintages have been here in New

Their public panting over him -

sending him flowers - their keys

which is having a Bob Goulet Day

Fines, Costs Set In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. (Special)-The following cases were heard in Bulfalo County police court Monday: Alvin J. Kirschner Jr., Mondovi, Rt. 3, was arrested on three - has been shameful. I regret counts. He was arrested here Dec. that some lady journalists even 3 on a charge of driving without a lost their heads (pl.) over him. wrong side of the road and was year-old Goulet has the sextricity sentenced to 20 days in the counthe old Vallee had and today's ty jail under the Huber law. A Sinatra still has. nonsupport charge also has been At the Plaza Persian Room ringfiled against him. That case was side, the sophisticated New York adjourned for two weeks.

Richard O. Parr, Mondovi, ar- him-sometimes groaning over his rested Nov. 25 on Highway 10. singing like an over-aged horse Town of Mondovi, on a charge of with the heaves, driving too fast for conditions, was "He's so viri fined \$35 and costs.

Oscar Meistad, Mondovi, arrest- | I PREDICT that this "lousy mided Nov. 11 on High-way 88 in die-range baritone" (as he calls Town of Gilmanton, on a charge himself) will become a big movie of driving too fast for conditions. smash after he does the Jack Paar was fined \$35 and costs. On a show with Judy Garland and this charge, failure to report an acci- week, a Bob Hope special and such dent, he was fined \$25 and costs. spots as Chicago, Las Vegas, Hous-Lloyd D. Kinneman, Hager City, ton and Lake Tahoe.

Rt. 1. arrested Nov. 17 on High- A funny thing is that normal way 37, Town of Alma, on a guys dig him as much as women. charge of failing to report an ac- When he opened in "Camelot" cident, was fined \$25 and costs. just two years ago, I raved about

John F. Witthoft, Eau Claire, ar- him but then hid my face because rested Nov. 17 on a charge of fail- everybody else preferred Richard ure to yield the right of way at Burton. the junction of Highways 35 and That opening night I congratulat-25 at the Ben Larson farm, Nel- ed him and his wife Louise on son, was fined \$25 and costs. their happiness-and they confess-

Floyd B. Jick, Galesville Rt. 1, ed they were broken up and were was arrested Oct. 28 on Highway just going through the motions. 35 at Fountain City on a charge of BOB'S A reformed disc lockey driving on the wrong side of the that was in Canada after he left road, forseited a fine of \$20 and his home town, Lawrence, Mass.

James Ottum, Gilmanton, ar. Dec. 12.) He weighs 175, looks at rested Nov. 17 in Town of Mon- you evenly through blue-grey eyes, dovi on a charge of transporting a and is kind. firearm not enclosed in a carrying I say that because he spoke case, was fined \$15 and costs and highly of the wife he's divorcing in default is spending seven days or vice versa. "Darned sweet kid" in the county jail.

Erwin Cherrier, John E. Mur the language of the divorcing is phy, John R. Murphy and Dale P. usually much less gallant and on charges of transporting a fire-ticker from his digs and went back \$25 and costs.

Michael Leahy, Buffalo City, arulative stock. Pat Tunder, the during the year and the equipment in history and English, he plans rested Oct. 25 in Buffalo City on a ex-showgal briefly Liz Taylor's richarge of transporting a loaded val for Richard Burton, is back

HOLIDAYS and special events tried engineering is a hobby phogun in a motor boat, forfeited a on B'way . . . Our Gorgeous Mofine of \$25 and costs.

How Far Can You Go On Nothing?

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — that swinging Actors Studio on How far can you go on nothing? stage party at Carnegie Hall . . . Don L. Farley, 24, of Chapman-Shapely Tybee Afra and husband ville, W.Va., gave a pretty good, Johnny Brascia entertained at the answer to that question Tuesday Poinsettia Ball m.c. by George before Municipal Judge Sterling DeWitt.

highway patrol and his citation in a doub'e life-hers and mine.' court said the truck he was drive TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A felcourt said the truck he was driving had no license plates, no tail low at a local bar admitted sadby the young girls choir, accomplish, no horn, no windshield wiply that his wife has a drinking panied by Mrs. Alfred Anderson, no windshield wiply that his wife has a drinking panied by Mrs. Alfred Anderson, closed the program. The Rev. Robsignals, unsafe tires and the cer- WISH I'D SAID THAT: In the tificate of title for the truck was old days, if you paid cash people not transferred from the previous figured you were thrifty; nowa-

Farley told the judge he had good. of three states.

ing \$100 and costs.

earl, brother,

THEY DOUBLED UP AND SO WILL YOU

EXTRA - "VALLEY OF MEKONG" & "EGGNAPPER"

ADULTS 750 - JUNIORS 500 - CHILDREN 250

ROSALIND RUSSELL JACK HAWKINS

and marks the sensitive spots in a woman's private life

STARTS FRIDAY

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

RICHARD BEYMER

The IREDERICK BRISSON

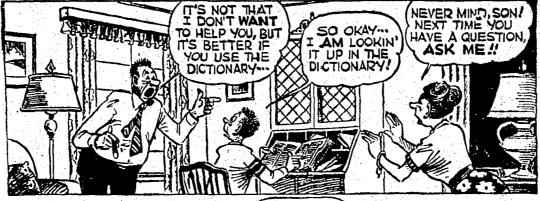
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Mat. 2:15 - 25c-50c-65e

Nite 7:00-9:15

They'll Do It Every Time





one was hurt.

the age of 8.

The fire broke out shortly be

home. About 1,000 persons were

evacuated from the 20th to 25th

He could recite eight nursery

rhymes of the "Jack and Jill"

caliber without a break and he

once had a bank account of 1,000 pounds—\$2,800.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)-

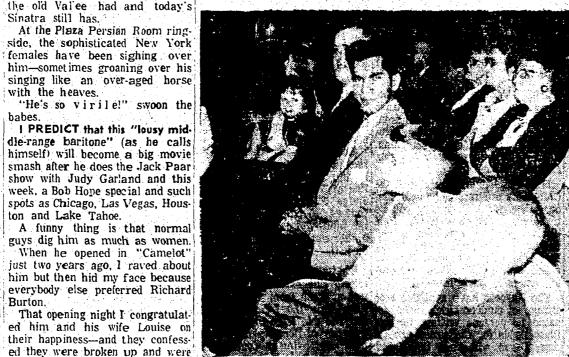
Junior leaders of the Happy Hart

list for the fair book will be dis-

Happy Hart 4-H

Talking Bird, Dies

Galesville Entertains license and was fined \$20 and. Muscular and strong chinned, costs. He also was charged with the kind of guy who can make a parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy, the 29-parking on the highway on the sweat shirt look dressy the same than the sweat shirt look dressy than the sweat shirt look dressy than the same than the same than the sweat shirt look dressy than the same than the sweat shirt look dressy than the sweat shirt look dressy than the



GALESVILLE VISITOR . . . Watching a presentation to foreign students about life in America are, left to right, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyons; Vernon Bell; Parsram Sri Thakur, British Guiana, and sons of Vernon Bell. (Mrs. Dah'gren photo)

of Galesville Presbyterian Church gation projects in Israel. and members during International Weekend just past.

is pretty good in these days when Highlight was a potluck supper in all seasons. The screen also the U.S. except men's clothing. case, each forfeited a fine of in the booming market that he's and young women of the church of his home town, because it hasn't polluck lunch and an entertaininvested heavily in a highly spect to demonstrate sports engaged in any-it's No. 67 village. Majoring

> were explained to the foreigners, tographer. ther-in-Law is recuperating nicely most of whom come from warm from the cataract surgery at Lencountries. Fields of peas and lima ox Hill . . . French producer Raoul Levy says he signed Tony Curtis for his revived "Marco Polo" film ... Bravo to Jane Pickens for business in the area.

plained the coming of the hardy Catholic publication. Scotch pioneers, who looked not for farmland alone but for small EARL'S PEARLS: "My wife," lakes where they could engage in Farley was arrested by the sighs Jack Herbert, "is leading their native sport of curling in win- tificates for teaching both langu-

ert M. C. Ward, new pastor, pre-

EACH FAMILY entertaining a ton, D.C., into Arabic. days they suspect your credit's not student took him on a tour of the purchased the truck in Chicago. A modern artist, insists Mark city and area before their return and had driven it through parts Flaherty, is one who throws paint to La Crosse Sunday. Most diffi- Houston, Hokah at a canvas, wipes it off with a cult for them to understand was The judge imposed fines total-cloth-and se'ls the cloth. That's the convention badge and button selling business of Frank T. Dahlgren, commerical artist, who handles his orders by mail order. The **NOW SHOWING** visitors were fascinated by badges made for Hawaiians, Alaskans and a Mexico City convention, among

> The guests and their hosts were:
> Phillip Mullei, Machakos, Kenya,
> Everyone East Africa, who stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Hilton; George Shalabi, Haifa, Isra- cine for 25 cents. cl. at L. S. Montgomery's, Jung Kwan Choi, Inchon, Korea, at Raiph Young's: Yaghoun Yaghoubian, called Jack Jacobson at school, as guest of Mrs. G. M. Wiley and her brother, Gerald At 1-David Inbai Kang, Scoul, Korea,

MULLEI from Kenya, who is studying to become a teacher, said can hold several pints of water. Africa's school system is so different from ours it is difficult for him to aim to teach one grade or major in a certain subject. Chol will teach foreign languages in Korea. Probably the most difficult will be English as it is spoken in the U.S., he said.

FRESH, LARGE **STEW** 75c STEAK SHOP

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -. Shalabi, studying agricultural 4-H Club were urged to attend Seven for eign students at La engineering, plans to help improve a federation meeting at Lewis-Crosse State College were guests crop production and develop irriton village hall Thursday at 8 Yaghoubian is studying mechan-p.m. The reorganized premium

ical engineering. cussed. caders will give advice Thakur, coming from the South at the church Saturday night American country where the lan-Christmas party will be Tuesday tric basement. Each family is Boy Scouls Thakir couldn't give the name asked to furnish something for a

HOLIDAYS and special events trical engineering, is a hobby pho-

KREISCH, majoring in chemisbeans harvested and processed at try, plans to teach in Nazareth. Gale Packing Co. were shown; A newspaper correspondent for Al. buildings and homes constructed Mussawar in Jaffa and Moia Vive by the city's two lumber com- in Tel-Aviv, he has written artipanies, and apple orchards, a big cles for two magazines-al Salam Walkair, meaning peace and dig-Mrs. Robert Sacia, narrator, ex- nity of man, and Al Mugtama, a

> His writing includes political subjects, poems and plays, in both Hebrew and Arabic. He has cerages and would stay in this country several years if he could find a college or university with enough students interested in studying Kreish has published two books

in Arabic and translated a book by a Catholic bishop of Washing-

Polio Clinics Set

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-The second or al polio clini c will be held at Houston Elementary School library Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. The HOKAH clinic will be held at the public school Sunday from

Everyone from 6 weeks up is eligible to receive Type II vac-Dr. L. K. Onsgard is supervising physician. Houston Music Mothers is the sponsor.

old, Eastside Farm; Parsram Sri -The village board will postpone Thakur, British Guiana, South its regular meeting tonight until America, guest at Vernon Bell's: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. because of the General Telephone Co. meetat Troy Stellrecht's, and Elias ing at the school tonight, when the Kreish, Nazareth, Israel, at Hilton new dial system will be explained. The 1963 budget will be reviewed.

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Washington St.; Dr. Harry R. ta, Leo Korpal and Donald night, Mrs. Frank Meinzer had Jackson, 373 Johnson St. and Skroch. Sobotta is vice president den Gordon L. Weishorn, 1003 W. dent. Howard St. Appointments were Holdover members are Harold announced by Dr. William G. Kolstad, president; Joseph Ros-

Last September the Winona will be voted on, club voted to transfer its mem- The cooperative increased sales

AAA office at 65 W. 4th St. Travel counselors Patricia Moske to \$752,718. Net margin increased and Maureen Boland handle trip \$4.622, to \$35,077. routings, airline and steamship

Robert Pamp, 1205 W. 4th St., the Winona area. Pamp an- given. nounced that two Winona service stations—Earl Grant's Standard and fire ripped through a 42-story gency road service to AAA memgarment manufacturing center bers on a 24-hour basis.

building at Broadway and 39th street Tuesday night. The lit-up sky in the Times Square area at- Arcadia Girl, 18, tracted thousands to the scene. No May Have Surgery fore 6 p.m., after some of the For 12th Time building's occupants had joined

the rush . hour crowd heading ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Miss Joan Fetting, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fetting, Arcadia, is a patient at University Hospital, Madison.

Sparkie, Famous London Miss Fetting possibly will undergo her 12th surgery. She had polio in 1946, when she was not even LONDON (AP)-Sparkie Wil- 2 years old.

Joan, a graduate of the Arcadia High School in 1962, has been atliams, Britain's richest and most talkative budgerigar, is dead at tending a medical academy in Mil-waukee. She slipped in a swimmins pool in Milwaukee this past summer.

Her doctor says it's possible that Joan injured the cartilage in her left leg, which was left impaired by her polio attack.

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They are William P. Theurer, tion of three directors, will re-63 W. King St., who'll serve as sume at 1 p.m. Directors whose chairman; S. D. J. Bruski, 215 terms expire are Eugene Sobot- before the snow came Tuesday

Sauer, Rochester president of sa Jr., secretary, and Russell the Minnesota State Automobile Eder and Aaron Pronschinske. An amendment to the by-laws

bership to the state AAA organ in all departments last year, ization. maintained and increased the Complete travel agency ser- savings for members and inrices are now available at the creased assets and net worth. Total mics increased 891,620.

Lynn Pyngry, director of relickets, tour and cruise arrange gional services for Midland Cooperative, will be speaker. Arcadia High School music department will furnish the enteris the AAA district manager for tainment. Door prizes will be

The Abbey of Gethsemani near Station and Dale's Standard Sor- Bardstown, Ky., was the first vice - have been affiliated with Trappist monastery in the United the AAA and will offer emer- States. It was founded in 1848.

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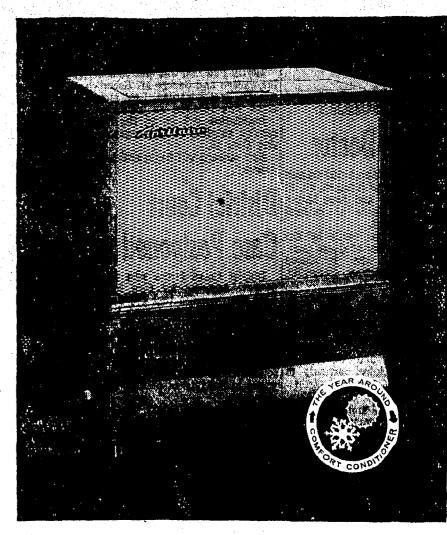
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EVEN SO, most Americans doggedly believed that their country's participation in the wars of the world would remain on this indirect basis.

Despite the bellow of cannon and the scream of bombs from across the seas, despite the men in uniform in their own camps, on their own streets, Americans did not feel that these were their wars. Despite the tensions, America was at



peace and Americans were well fed and content, looking forward to Christmas, not to Armageddon.

FDR SPEEDS HOME TO STUDY FAR EAST CRISIS . . . Cancels Vacation After Call From Hull—Winona Republican-Herald, Dec. 1, 1941.

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U. S.JAP PEACE TALKS FACE FI-NAL BREAKDOWN, HULL SAYS-Winona Republican-Herald, Dec. 4, 1941.

JAPS DECLARE U. S. DEMANDS 'IMPOSSIBLE' . . . Peace Parley's End Believed Near-Winona Republican-Herald. Dec. 5, 1941.

WASHINGTON (A)—Complete collapse of Japanese-American peace talks appeared Press All-America offensive football team. imminent on the basis of official Tokyo week were utterly impossible for Japan to

"The showdown may come when Japanese Ambassador Kichis uburo Nomura will hand to Secretary of State Hull the request for an explanation of intentions in

April, could place the peace of the Pacific in greater peril than it has since the turn of the century."

THAT WAS the news from Washington, and it was ominous. But it was bigger news to many Americans that Christmas furloughs for thousands of soldiers would begin on next Friday, in just one week, and that such furloughs were in the mill at most big military installations of the country.

Johnny would be home for Christmas. And soon his military service would be ended and he would be home for good. American mothers were happy. It would be a good Christmas.

ON THE OTHER side of the world, a force of ships was sailing from Etorofu Island north of Japan, toward Hawaii, home of the world's most powerful and important naval base, home of Hickam Field, home of Wheeler Field and Bellows Field, of the Kanoche Naval Air Base, the Marine base at Ewa and Schofield Barracks,

home of Pearl Harbor. There were six carriers, Kaga, Akagi, Soryu, Hibyu, Shokaku and Sulkaku, supported by two battleships, two cruisers and 12 destroyers.

It was a normal day at the mighty installations of the United States in Hawaii,

DEC. 5, 1941. Just another day in America. Twenty more days to Christmas. Two more days to Dec. 7.

And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And lat him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely, (Revelations HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

How to Tell an Offensive Weapon

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER When is a weapon offensive, and when is it

This question keeps growing in importance in the highly-confused Cuban situation, President Kennedy has insisted that offensive weapons be removed from the Communist bastion in the Caribbean, and he has defined what he means by offensive weapons. His defi-

nition includes such things as missiles and bombers of the types placed on Cuba by the Seviet Union.

But while the debate with the Russians and the Cubans and United Nations officials goes on, the importance of lesser weapons in the hands of Castro is becoming apparent.

For example, under the administration's definition, a hand grenade would be considered a defensive weapon. But what

shout the hand grenades found in the cache maintained by a band of Cuban saboleurs arrested in New York by the FBI on charges of espionage and conspiracy? The government says the Cubans were planning to plant explosives in Manhattan department stores during the busy Christmas season and to touch off fires at the oil refineries of northern New Jersey.

If the Cubans had been able to use the grenads and the incendiary devices in their cache as planned, they would have been using them in an offensive manner. By the same taken, the devices used by Castro terrorists to knock out one-sixth of Venezuela's oil-producing capacity also were of a defensive type.

I SUGGEST that the difference between what. are offensive weapons and what are defengive weapons rests entirely with the man who uses them. In Castro's case, any weapon capable of destruction must be considered offensive.

Let's assume, for the sake to argument, that all the weapons which President Kennedy has defined as offensive are removed from Cuba. Let us assume further that they are removed under conditions which assure us definitely that no missiles have been hidden in caves, that there remain no caches of nuclear warheads, that every last Soviet homber is dismantled and

Such a situation, presumably, would leave Castro with only his anti-aircraft emplacements, his tanks, machine gurs, rifles, conventional hombs, grenades, intendiary devices, revolvers, etc. These, again presumably, would be regarded by the United States government as defensive weapons inasmuch as they could not be used to mount a first strike against the North American

BUT WHAT ABOUT the kind of sabotage launched against Venezuela and thwarted once in the United States? This type of warfare doesn't require the massive, efficient weapons of the nuclear age. This kind of warfare can be conducted effectively, even disastrously, with what is generally regarded as "small arms" in the lexicon of military weaponry. And this is a kind of warfare at which the bearded, one-time guerilla leader of Communist Cuba has shown himself to be particularly adept.

Another important consideration in this vein is the use that Castro can make of his so-called . President Demands Explanation of defensive weapons against the people of Cuba-Troop Movements In Indochina-Winona The growing dissatisfaction with the Castro government inside Cuba accentuates this problem, because under our present definition of weapons which it is permissible for Castro to retain, the Communist dictatorship could mount an offensive against freedom loving elements in Cuba which could consign them to slavery forever.

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Paul Giel has been elected to the Associated Plans for a St. Mary's College plant expandispatches that U. S. terms offered last sion that envisions the eventual construction of five dormitory units, a science hall and a library at an estimated cost of \$1,225,000 were

> Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937 Two city officials, City Attorney Harold K.

Japanese reply to President Roosevelt's Brohmer and City Engineer E. E. Chadwick, will confer with the officials of the Minnesota Highway Commission soon to seek permission to reopen the old entrance to Winona from the "Collapse of the peace talks, started in south along the part of Mankato Avenue which is now barred to traffic.

Miss Winifred Pierce was elected president of the Nurses Alumnae Association of the Winona General Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The first real cold snap of the winter has turned the thoughts of many toward the closing of the river. Today there is a slight gathering of ice along the shores and ice has formed where there is no current. The Rev. L. B. Crosby returned to Winoma

attendance at a conference of representatives of the Northern Baptist Association. Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

Preparations will soon be made for the open-

after having spent three days in Minneapolis in

ing of the new high school building. The steam heating apparatus for Ludwig's Hotel has arrived and is being put in place.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862/ The weather is giving a wintry touch in earnest, as the mercury indicated ten degrees he-

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HOW TO GET A FIGHTER IN SHAPE



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hoffa Trial Goes Back To Pearson Column Note

WASHINGTON - The other day I dropped in on the Nash-ville trial of Jimmy Hoffa. A battery of government lawyers was introducing stacks of documents — over 200 of them - as evidence against the embattled head of the teamsters union.

This is the fourth attempt by the U.S. government to get James Riddle Hoffa, the current one in fulfillment of a public vow made by the Kennedys during the election campaign; and it's estimated the present case, with its advance preparation, is costing the government half a million

dollars. A crew of attorneys and investigator s has been working with special grand juries in Washing to n, Miami, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Indianapolis, De-

Pearson troit and New York to delve into every nook

and cranny of Hoffa's life. So much money was spent on these special grand juries that U.S. commissioners remained unpaid last summer and a special appropriation was asked of Congress to pick up the tab. All they came up with is an alleged misdemeanor resulting from a set of facts published in this column on June 7, 1956, six years ago.

These facts were that Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Bert Brennan, wife of the late teamster boss in Detroit, 12 years ago were handed a company called the Test Fleet Corporation to haul cars from Michigan to dealers, after Hoffa had settled a wildcat strike.

This was, as I reported June 7, 1956, both a profitable and reprehensible deal. However. under prevailing U.S. statutes it's only a misdemeanor. HOPING THAT the trial

The Girls

"I'd think you'd be pleased I found reverse without

your telling me."

might develop some further fireworks, I dropped in at the federal court in Nashville. It was not exciting. The lawyers were lethargic, jurors looked puzzled, spectators and newsmen seemed bored.

When a Negro mob swarmed across the Washington sta-dium's football field on Thanksgiving day to beat up rooters for the victorious St. John's parochial school team, the first reaction of the D.C. commissioners and Catholic authorities was to ban championship high school games in the future.

That, however, was like puting their heads in the sand. Racial tension and can't be avoided simply by looking the other way.

The police have been powerless to do much about Wash. ington's growing rate of crime, Their funds are inadequate, and it would take a cop on every block to keep down the wave of yokings and purse anatchings that plagues the capital.

NOR CAN the District of Columbia government do too much about it, For years the district has been the stepchild of Congress and the victim of niggardly appropriations relunctantly voted by the Dixiecrats who control the key committees and who secretly delight in the high Negro crime rate as proof of their belief that integration won't work.

One congressman, Jim Davis of Georgia, was able to block additional juvenile court judges for the district for almost 10 years. The problem of racial rela-

tions and racial crime, therefore, must be tackled largely by individual leaders and private organizations. Listening to the monoton-

ous introduction of evidence at the Hoffa trial in Nashville, I recalled another famous trial when the Roosevelt Administration was out to "get" one of its opponents, Andrew W. Mellon, long-time Republican secretary of the treasury, for income-tax invasion - a

much more serious crime than the misdemeanor charge against Hoffa. In the middle of the Mellon trial, his lawyer, Frank Hogan, worked out a deal whereby the government dropped its charges and Mellon in return built the National Gallery of Art on Constitution Ave., now housing the greatest art treasures in the

WASHINGTON AND the nation were the beneficiaries of that trial. And I suspect they could also be the beneficiaries of an even more important contribution of a youth center, to heal racial, religious, and human misunderstanding among the youngsters of the the nation's capital, as a result of the Hoffa trial.

The biggest causes of Washington crime are ill egitimacy. broken homes, and the fact that youngsters are turned out on the street with no one to guide them and no place to go except beer parlors and pool halls, houses of prostitution and breeders of juvenile delinquency. Big Brothers, the Boy

Scouts, and the Boys Clubs have been trying to fill the vacuum of the broken home, but with inadequate funds, meagerly paid personnel and lukewarm community sup-

What the youth of the nation's capital needs in order to prevent more football riots is a youth center as imaginative in coping with the problems of teen-agers as the Mellon art gallery was in housing the beauties of art,

PARADOXICALLY, the two bitter protagonists in the Hoffa trial — Attorney General Kennedy and the man he seeks to get - both have the same ideas on youth. Bob Kennedy has established "Halfway Houses' in some rnajor cities to help boys who are just out of reformatories and have problems getting readjusted. Hoffa in turn has established a halfway house in St. Louis and has been a heavy contributor to Boya' Town in Israel. Perhaps these two men, both

tough, both able, both inclined to be vindictive, could work out a plan whereby a misdemeaner could be turned into a great contribution for the youth of America.

WELL-KNOWN HEROINE LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - A fourth grade teacher, discussing heroines from history, asked the class if it know "who Joan of Arc was?" "I think," piped a small voice from the year of the

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room, "she was Noah's wife,"

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Today In National Affairs GOP Must Patch Split

WASHINGTON - What's wrong with the Republican party? This isn't exactly the theme of the meeting to be held here next Friday and Saturday of the Republican National Committee and

state chairmen, but it might well be. For the Republican party, while possessed of potential atrength with the voters, has failed to pay attention to the most

practical lesson that party politics in America has taught. It is that a party out of power is the party of opposition. It is obligated to inform the country of the mistakes and errors in policy committed by the party in power and to point out what such acts can mean to the future welfare of the country.

An apposition party doesn't really need a concrete program of its own, nor is it expected to be "left" or "right" or "center" or "moderate." It is primarily

concerned with ousting from office what it considers - and seeks to make the country believe—is a fumbling, misguided a n d

ous party. To be effective, an apposition party has to be a united party-united on only one thing: How to defeat the party in power. If the leaders of the opposition party spend too much time fighting each other and trying to pick candidates on the basis of particular programs or leg-islative proposals, the party is doomed to defeat.

For the last two years the Republicans have been quarreling among themselves. They managed to win some state elections recently, but they haven't discovered yet why they won them. The truth is in most cases they won by persuading the electorate that it was "time for a change"that the incumbent governors had made too many mistakes for the good of the states. This is called voting "against the ins and in favor of the

IN GREAT Britain, for example, the opposition is well organized. Year in and year out a "shadow cabinet" is on the job. It consists of men who will not necessarily occupy the same posts if the opposition is victorious at the polls, but it does mean that specialists in the work of each department of the executive branch of the government spend full time every day ob serving and analyzing the news of current proposals—domestic and foreign. The group consists of knowledgeable persons able to speak out and tell the public what's wrong and how much better off the country would be if it only had a different party at the helm.

In this country, the most spectacular example of how an opposition party worked toward eventual success occurred between 1928 and 1932. Herbert Hoover was elected president in 1928 by an overwhelming majority. The Democrats were discouraged-The late John Raskob, however, promptly helped to finance the Democratic National Committee and insisted on an opposition strategy. The late Charles Michelson, wellknown newspaperman of his day, was hired to supervise

a hoard of strategy. His fiopposition trend in the coun-

WHEN economic conditions changed for the worse in 1930, the Democrats were able to make the people of the country believe that this was the fault of the Republican administration, though actually it wasn't. Conditions were really turning for the better throughout the world in November 1932, when the country voted the Republican party out

of power. At the time of the natoinal convention in 1932, nobody could be certain who the Democratic candidate would be. In fact, the Raskob group really wanted Al Smith named to head the ticket again. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then gover-nor of New York, had a hard time winning the nomination. He won the November election because the national verdict was against the party in power. During the campaign, moreover, there was hardly a hint of what later became widely known as the "New

The Republicans of today are confused in their political thinking. They still believe, for instance, that the Negro vote in the North is overwhelmingly Democratic because of the 'civil rights" issue, when the truth is the colored voters are much more concerned about pockethook issues.

ANALYSTS ON the staff of Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Republican, who was re-elected last month by a big majority, point to the statistics they have gathered which show that he received 34 percent of the vote in 11 districts in New York City which are predominantly Negro. Since, in the previous election, he received 32 percent, this is regarded as a significant increase, Mr. Javits might readily have gotetn far more than a two percent increase among Negro voters in New York City-and also attracted more of the conservative votes in other parts of the state-if he had stressed the unemployment issue and economic adversity, past, present and future.

Aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination would fare better by spending more time making speeches of opposition than by fanning the flames of dissension within their own party. The Republicans allow themselves to be divided into factions when their main job, politically speaking, is to tell the country what's really happening to it. This is especially irnportant at a time when even some of tthe best friends of the administration are accusing it of "manipulating" the news. The President's virtual monopoly on the air and on the front pages of the newspapers nearly every day isn't the fault of the broadcasters or of the press but is due to the fact that the Republicans don't seem to know how to make news, which is the first lesson a party out of power needs to learn.



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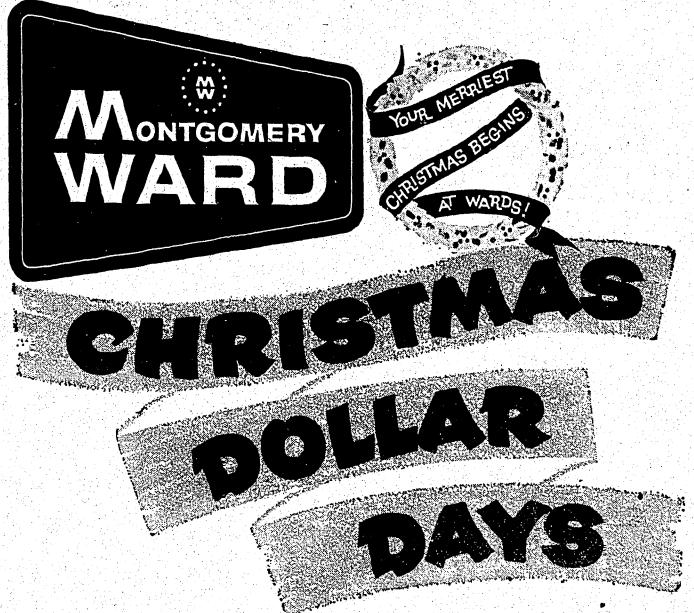
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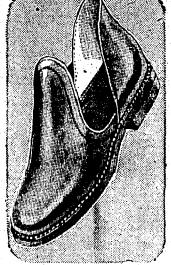


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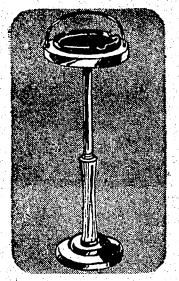


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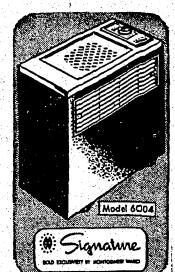


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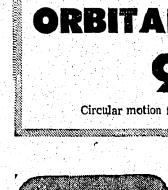
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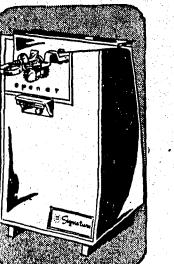
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lating the President's new tariff And in recent weeks the spirit of been reported to be rising.

Britain has been yearning to competition will be heard from, in far from dead in the United King-Eisenhower, will need plenty of Henry J. Matias, 407 W. 4th St., and out of Congress. And the new dorn either, and certainly is very bargaining savvy in the post to returned home. Thursday from law offers various ways of protect-much alive in the British Common-which he was named recently by Kahler Methodist Hospital, Rowealth. Political opposition in Brit-President Kennedy. The European Common Market ain to joining the Common Market Those who saw the passage of tient for eight weeks.

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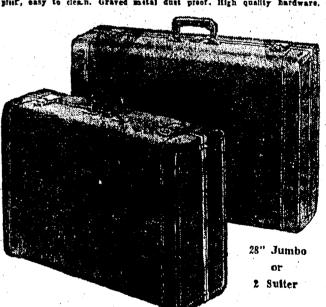
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Uncertainty May Impair Stevenson Effectiveness

EDITOR'S NOTE - Suddenly a cloud of uncertainty has passed over Adlai E. Stevenson's future in the Kennedy administration. Some officials believe someone is "out to get Adlai." John M. Hightower, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a veteran AP diplomatic affairs writer, analyzes the situa-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER President Kennedy's ambassador have experienced. to the United Nations rested under a cloud of uncertainty todaya cloud which only Kennedy him

Unless the uncertainty is cleared up soon Stevenson's effectiveness state and reassigned him to a turbed by the widespread asin dealing with other diplomats in New York may be impaired.

voys place in the President's confidence in Stevenson. That seems, for the moment, to be the central issue the President must now deal

Some well-placed officials expect that Kennedy will speak out publicly in support of Stevenson. Associates of the ambassador say privately that the President already has assured him of his full support and that Stevenson is planning to carry on as usual.

Unless Stevenson was convinced of Kennedy's complete backing one informant said, "he would have resigned already."

In official quarters two other questions are coming into focus: How much tolerance is there at the White House for disagreement in policy making?

Should anonymous but apparent ly authoritative criticism of high official be interpreted as evidence that his resignation would be welcomed by the President? Stevenson's troubles began Sun day with the disclosure in New York of an article in this week's edition of the Saturday Evening Post. The article was written by Charles Bartlett, a reporter for the Chattanooga Times and a very close friend of Kennedy, and by Stewart Alsop, the Washington editor of the magazine who is reputed to have excellent contacts within the administration.

The point of the article which attracted immediate attention was a report that Stevenson had dissented from the general agreement within the executive committee of the National Security Council last October that a naval blockade should be imposed around Cuba to block the flow of Soviet nuclear weapons into Cuba. In a statement Monday the White House denied the report in fact "strongly supported" Ken nedy's decision for the blockade. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger

also said there was "absolutely no question" but that Stevenson would remain as U.N. ambassa.

Stevenson himself assailed the article as "inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views.' The ambassador conferred with the President and it was in that meeting on Monday that he reportedly received the President's personal assurance of support. There is a strong impression among other officials, however, that someone is "out to get Ad-

Pepin School Vote Dec. 14

PEPIN, Wis .- The 29 voters attending a special meeting of Pepin school district Monday night voted unanimously to hold an election Dec. 14 on whether to sell a \$365,000 bond issue to incorporate a \$127,500 long-term debt and build an addition to the school estimated to cost \$235,000.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the school. A district meeting was held early in November to discuss a building program, and the meeting Monday night was necessary to pass a resolution calling for the

bond election. An 11-classroom addition for elementary students is planned. The new structure, if approved, also will include a music room and expansion of boiler room facilities.

The district has an enrollment of about 540, according to Harold Lunde, supervising principal. Most of the students attend school in Pepin although the district opcrates a school with grades 1-6 at Stockholm, Crowded conditions make the addition necessary, Lunde said. An addition was built on

the school in 1960. The proposed new building, which will be annexed to the original school, would occupy part of the district's baseball diamond. To secure room for a new diamond, the district has negotiated with Gerald Kircher for purchase of 11 lots adjacent to the present field. This land will cost \$3,000.

Equalized valuation of the district is nearly \$7 million, Lunde said. Rural schools in the area have been consolidated with Pepin dis-

BLAIR PATIENTS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A. R. Sather has been a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Amund P. Skaugh, 92, former Blair resident, who has been a patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, has been transferred to Rustad's Nursing Home, Strum.

cret meetings of the NSC execu-called some months ago. tive committee from persons the newsmen considered to be fully competent and highly authoritative informants.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fu-subjected to the same kind of in Cuba. ture of Adlai E. Stevenson as treatment some other officials

about Chester Bowles a year ago in dealing with the issues. before the President accepted his His prestige and persuasiveness appeared about the work of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and depend upon the faith foreign en- Fowler Hamilton prior to his re- Undersecretary George Ball were

, lai." These officials seem to have get on well with West German no doubt that Bartlett and Alsop Ambassador Wilhelme Grewe obtained their information on the came out in advance of the disvarious opinions expressed in se-closure that Grewe was being re-

Against this background Washington newsmen and officials immediately saw a potential significance in the publication of a re-This generally accepted view of port that Stevenson was a disthe authoritative nature of the senter on the first and most imsources for the article has raised portant administration decision speculation Stevenson was being for meeting the Soviet challenge

The White House denial and Stevenson's own declaration that There were apparently authori- he supported the blockade meastative critical articles written ure have only partially succeeded

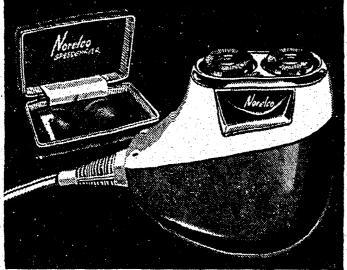
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Old Writers Too Busy Drinking

NEW YORK - As a man of upper middle years in the business of taking in writing for a living, I have always been slightly overstuffed with all the written and spokers bosh about the gay life in Paris during the irresponsible 'Twenties, when the term "lost generation' was coined by that cropped-haired old battle ax, Gertrude Stein.

Surfeit? We have all been crammed to the ears, in a hundred volumes of reminiscence and heaven knows how many bad act, and lots of people left Paris novels, of the wonders of that age of the young Hemingway, the young Scott Fitzgareld the young Scott Fitzgerald, the not-soyoung Ezra Pound, James Joyce,

Ford Madox Ford, Robert McAlmon, Miss Stein, Sylvia Beach - a sort of prevue of Valhalla on a closed circuit too rich for the po' folks'

Nobody wrote much in those days and a good percentage what was written

appeared in the little" vanguard magazines which as Callaghan, a professional, dewere privately published and because all the heroes and heroines were too busy getting loaded at the Select or the Dome or the

too busy sneering at the "outside" world which was not really up to

THEY WERE too busy creating Representatives of the office will drunk, even early on, with a con-ployed persons who are eligible to siderably more than wacky wife. claim unemployment insurance Hemingway was afflicted with a benefits while out of work. superman complex in terms of the cornier aspects of Falstaff, which is to say the accent was mainly Caledonia service said: on the muscular.

ed at the Philistines, like Stein; ice has been set up to bring the some wrote filthy gibberish, like facilities of the department nearer Henry Miller; some wrote lofty to those people who reside in comgibberish, such as James Joyce; munities which are distant from some wrote one book and married our headquarters in Winona. Promoney, like Michael Arlen, and viding service in this manner saves a great many did not write at hundreds of miles travel for resiall. Practically none was a professional writer, including Hemingway, who did quit talking finally to write a couple of coherent

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Mostly they posed. Posing was porting at the Winona office will close to a 24-hour job, and it was be notified by letter when to relivened by petty spites and feuds port at Caledonia. that read, in retrospect, more like Sunday in a small-school a rainv sorority than the mighty exploits of a band of giants. Altogether, the Golden Age of the bumhood of the still unsung was a pathetic scrabble for prominence in the Adenauer Planned kindergarten sandbox.

NOWHERE HAS this old suspicion been more strikingly verified conservative. Free than in a recent book by Morley scheduled a meeting with leaders Callaghan, one of the few writers of the opposition Socialists today of that Left Bank menagerie who in a surprise bid to form a rightactually wrote with a hope of ma. left coalition to unseat Chancellor ture acceptance on a broad com-Konrad Adenauer. mercial scale. Callaghan's recent book, "That Summer in Paris" cal crisis showed no sign of solu-(Coward-McCann, \$5), is almost Lion. Adenauer and his Christian shocking in its wide-eyed expose Democrats discussed coalition Parisian horse chestnuts. Parisian horse chestnuts.

The very naivete of this adult A communique said that they kindergarten, presided over by Miss Sylvia Beach, of bookshop fame, as housemother, is best exemplified by a series of anecdotes of that fabled summer which led to a major unheaval in the liter. to a major upheaval in the literary world, and a war which was waged by cable and letter from off originally by the walkout of

New York to Europe. or did not knock out Mr. Heming- cal career. way with one punch in a literary nrgument, with a farrago of insults exchanged, profane challenges to further fisticuffs, and a good portion of the Left Bank drawn into the squabble. Mr.

The Free Democrats, with 67 seats, hold the balance of power in the prosecut. Bundering (lever) Fitzgerald was both drunk and in the present Bundestag (lower pathetically disconsolate; in New house). Adenauer's Christian York the late, famed editor, Max- Democrats hold 241 seats and the well Perkins, was jarred from his Socialists 190.

NEVER HAVE I been reminded more of an epic battle I once saw between effeminate cooks. From the screeches that came out of the kitchen I thought the cooks were carving each other up with meat knives and cleavers. In reality, they were pelting each other with boxes of cornflakes.

I do not hang out in colonies for I am a professional writer who writes, instead of talking it to death, but I have occasionally been around the colonies. Whether it's the Village or the Left Bank or Tangier or Torremolinos or Ibiza, it is much the same today forebore the use of capital letters, scribed it in his not-very-salty reminiscences of the old brave quite frequently handset in tears. days in Paris Man, there was cer-Nobody wrote much, it is true, tairly a lot of literary cornflakes

They were too busy indulging in catfights, petty jealousies and snide appraisals of each other's unproduced products. They were too busy sneering at the "cutside".

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)understanding them; too busy growing beards and bumming drinks and protecting each other sprying to Caledonia starting Dec from each other to put very much service to Caledonia starting Dec.

legends of an era that really nev- be at Caledonia City Hall baseer existed, except in a few folks' ment every other Wednesday from heads. Fitzgerald was a pathetic 9 a.m. to noon to serve unem-

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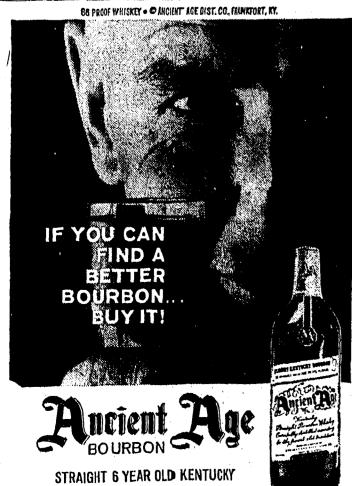
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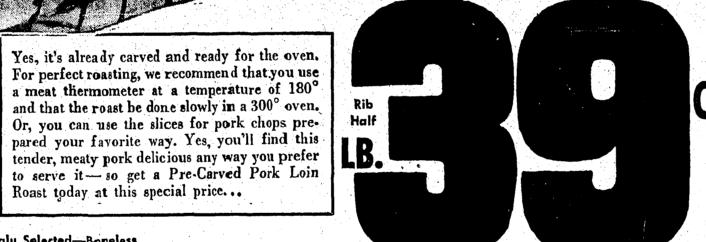
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DEAR DIMPLE: If he calls you again, go, It might indicate that he respects your "old-fashioned" ideas. But if he insists that "affectionate gestures" mean "thank you," kiss him "goodbye-forever.

DEAR ABBY: In the interest of one's health, do you thin t is wise to bathe during the winter months?

DEAR A. L.: Out of consideration for one's FRIENDS, I would recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: We are a family of eight adults. Our father passed away years ago and our mother is 80. She is senile and has been n a sanitarium for six years. Only one of my sisters and I visit her regularly and attend to ner needs. Mother will not be with us much onger, and I am wondering if my sister and should waste the time and money to notify ive near enough so they could have visited her once a year

(they all take vacations elsewhere) and not one of them has ever sent her a card or a cent. They never write to us, or call to ask how she is. She was a wonderful mother and doesn't deserve to be forgotten this way. DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes, notify them when your mother

dies. And don't be surprised to see the one who did the least for her when she was living cry the loudest at her funeral.

DEAR ABBY: The doctor told my husband that whisky was good for a cold, so every time my husband gets the sniffles he buys himself a fifth of whisky and gets plowed out of his mind. This has been happening more and more lately until I am beginning to wonder if my husband really has a cold. Right now he is stretched out on the sofa sleeping off another one of his 'cures." Isn't there another way to cure a cold, Abby?

DEAR GETTING: You bet! Call your doctor and ask him to prescribe a remedy. I think your husband is looking for an excuse to get a snootful.

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

Man Drowns as Boats a new constitution proposed by the junta will be put to a referendum Collide in Italy

VENICE, Italy (AP) - A mili-VFW at Brownsville tary patrol boat and a boat loaded with electrical equipment collided BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Vet-Tuesday on the Grand Canal next erans of Foreign Wars Post 6801 Venice's famous St. Mark's will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

South Korea Lifts

Square. One man drowned.

Martial Law SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The their wives as guests at their an-South Korean military junta today nual Christmas party at Club

WHITEHALL LIONS PARTY WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Lions Club members will have lifted martial law, in effect since Midway Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The the May 1961 coup that brought club also will sponsor its Christ-

at the post clubrooms, according

to Robert Blair, adjutant.



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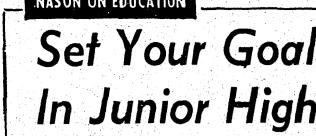
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By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. ing toward a constructive future.

Professor of Education,
University of Southern California ones. At a time when a boy is When a student reaches the junior high school level in Europe, his educational future is mapped out by the state or the school authorities.

Still a child in many ways, he must make decisions which will affect the rest of his life. At the end of the seventh and eighth grades, students must be ready to select The student is directed toward training in the professions or in the trades on the hard of the trades of the the trades on the basis of his pre- THEIR FUTURE in high school, vious record. After this point any the possibility of college, and the In the United States all paths a certain extent at this point.

are left open to those who can A student needs the understand-

PUPILS WHO choose goals and goal at any time throughout his work out plans for their future in

I know one man who changed cooperation with their parents are his objective from technican to happier and more successful than his objective from technican to Drifting leads to poor mental 33. Starting from a fifth grade ed-Drifting leads to poor mental health, lack of responsibility—and lower grades. Such drifting results in a million young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 being out of school and out of work, unskilled and untrained. They are a problem to society and to themselves.

33. Starting from a fifth grade education, he acquired an engineering degree through evening school work and now is a chief design engineer for a large corporation. Every effort should be made, nevertheless, to start junior high school students off toward goals in which they will be happy, successful citizens. These young people did not pre-pare themselves well enough, tween parent, pupil, counselor or

FALSE TEETH Teachers and counselors must analyze the causes of under-

With Little Worry achievement, a major factor in at talk, laugh or sneeze without of insecure false teeth dropping.

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Battle Over 2 Committees Set in House

WASHINGTON (A) - Moves to "liberalize" two major House committees-Rules and Ways and Means-may get the new Congress off to a battling start next month.

On their success or failure depends the fate of much of President Kennedy's domestic legislative program.

Administration spokesmen disclosed privately today that they would fight to keep the membership of the powerful Rules Committee at 15. The committee will revert to its original 12-man size in the new House unless the House votes for the larger num-

Membership was increased to 15 two years ago in a bid to add liberal votes and thus break the grip a conservative coalition had held for years.

The committee now is composed of 10 Democrats and five Republicans, with eight liberal Democrats normally-but not alway. -- in control. Under the 12man arrangement, a conservative coalition of two Southern Democrats, Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, often teamed with the four Republican members to block administration

The Rules Committee is a clearing house for bills approved by other committees. Without its approval, it is extremely difficult for a bill to reach the House floor, Even the enlarged committee blockled some Kennedy-backed

The enlargement was a prestige battle between the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Chairman Smith. Rayburn won by a vote of only 217 to 212.

Unless a compromise is reached to awert another fight, the outcome next month may be a toss-ap.

Leaders of both warring groups privately claim they have the votes. Both concede that the resuit may hinge on new members elected last month. There will be 33 new Democrats and 31 new Republicans in the new house. Conservative leaders claim the election added to their strength. Liberal spokesmen insist the op-

Slight Down Trend In Births Noted

posite is true.

WASHINGTON (AP) - There were 4,268,326 babies born in the United States during 1961, the Public Health Service said Tuesdays in reporting final figures for last year.

The birth rate for 1961 was 23.3 per thousand population, down

from 23.7 in 1960. The record rate for any year was 25.8 in postwar 1947. A rate of 25 was listed in 1915, the year federal reporting of birth was instituted, and again in 1950. Since 1950 there has been a slight downward trend.

Princess of Kent ls Hospitalized

LONDON (AP)-Princess Alexaticira of Kent was admitted to a huspital Tuesday night and court indiormants said she will have an operation for the removal of impacted wisdom teeth.

The princess, who will be 26 on Christmas Day, announced her engagement last Thursday to whealthy Angus Ogilvy.

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WHALAN, Minn. (Special) - A total of 27 voters out of 90 eligible went to the polls Tuesday 2 Officials Renamed to elect five village officials. There In Fountain Balloting was no opposition.

John G. Hanson, incumbent trustee who had filed, was returned votes were cast in the village electurned three unopposed incumwith 15 votes. Mrs. A. M. Even-tion here Tuesday. son, incumbent clerk who had fil-Herbert Kendall, trustee. and Matt Arens, clerk, and trustee ed, received 22 votes. She has been Capel Helgeson, clerk, each re- Donald Schouweiler, both received

sessor who had filed, was return- The village doesn't elect a coned with 25 votes. He has been stable or justice of the peace.

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A. M. Evenson, incumbent as opposition. Neither had filed.

Only 35 Votes Cast at Kellogg

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-Only 35 of an estimated 240 qualfied voters turned out Tuesday to FOUNTAIN, Minn. - Only 11 vote in the village election and received 10 to be re-elected without 34 votes, and Mrs. William Mc-

Donough, assessor, 29 votes. No filings had been received for the two-year justice of the peace

assessor. Both had filed. Miss Esther Rossin, justice of the peace who had not filed for another term, was re-elected with 40 write-in votes.

Elgin Names

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) -

Four incumbents - three of

them women - were re-elect-

ed at Elgin's village , election

Tuesday in which an average

Mrs. Albert Ihrke received

64 votes for re-election to a

two-year term as clerk and

Mrs. William Bolter polled 61

votes for a two-year term as

vote of 67 ballots were cast.

Leo Prescher, trustee who had not filed either, polled 49 write-ins for re-election for three years. Ray Soufal received write-in votes for both justice of the peace and trus-

term. Homer Hall, incumbent, was day through Thursday and by 10 not a candidate Mrs. Henry Kirch p.m. Friday and Saturday. received 10 write-in votes and Irvin Schouweiler and Harry Balow 175-watt mercury vapor lights each polled 5 write-ins.

rotes for constable for two years, stalled at the school. Jesse Schouweiler, incumbent, was not a candidate.

for Holland, mayor, Louis Kenne-dumping ground from Neil Danbeck, treasurer, and Mauritz Lind- iel for one year beginning Nov. mark and Harold Peters, trustees. 1 at \$124. This amount will in-

Voters Re-elect At Minneiska

MINNEISKA Minn.-Mrs. Leser Brueske, clerk, and Norman lage hall. Stephans, trustee, each received 33 votes for new terms in Tuesday's village election. Mrs. Brueske was re-elected for two years and Stephans for three.

The two incumbents were the only candidates to file for the two offices. Mrs. Gertrude Paine received 7 write in votes for clerk and Omar Weiser 8 for trustee. Alvin Konkel, previously apbent, was elected Tuesday to serve the remaining one year of

the term. He received 39 votes and Mrs. Delbert Arbuckle 2 two years, George Stevens, and write-ins. write-ins. Mrs. Leo Deering was re-elected assessor with 39 votes. She'd

filed for the office. tice of the peace but William filed for re-election. Wolff, the incumbent received phans, nine.

The office of marshal also was for the post, on the ballot although no one is serving now and there were no filings. Lester Stephans received 6 write-in votes and Weiser 5.

All Stockton village officers were re-elected without opposition

peace. All had filed.

the votes cast. Mueller polled 54; Burfeind, 51, and Zeibell, 56. No one had filed for constable. Roger Volkman was elected with approved several years ago. Roger Volkman was elected with Keith Gartner was elected trus- scattered write-ins for each office. ceived 29 write-ins.

September constable who didn't file tee for three years with 229 votes, A total of 416 votes was cast. A total of 66 ballots was cast. received 17 write-ins.

MAYOR George Hinton presided at the annual village meeting following the election. Clyde English, treasurer, reported \$4,-067 in savings and \$1,373 in a village checking account.

Electors voted a \$100 donation to Oakland Cemetery Association, Stockton; to continue hiring labor at \$1.50 per hour; to pay election board members \$1 per hour, and continue the curiew on a voluntary basis. The rule is that children through 18 should be off the streets at 9 p.m. Sun-

Voters favored installing nine along Main street (Highway 14) Lloyd Baker got 16 write-in and continue the one already in

A TAX levy of \$1.500 was votted. By consent of the people the Other village officials are: Vic-village will continue to rent clude supervision. Persons may dump refuse here the second Saturday each month between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. No garbage will be allowed.

The village will replace a rope for the life saving ring at the mill pond, and continue the ice skating rink adjacent to the vil-

Peterson Elects Four Incumbents

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) Three wumbent officials who filed for new terms received 30 of pointed trustee to fill a vacancy election Tuesday. Officials called it a very light vote.

Re-elected trustee for three years was Elbert Agrimson; clerk, Lee. Each was opposed by 1 writein vote.

Winning a 100 percent endorsement was incumbent Justice of the There were no filings for jus- Peace Raymond Johnson. He had

Oscar Hanson received 15 write-19 write-in votes and Lester Ste- in votes for a two-year term as assessor. There were no candidates

Harmony Voters Re-elect Slate

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) Harmony's slate of village officers was re-elected without opposition in Tuesday's election. There were 84 ballots cast.

Orville Severson won a new three-year term as councilman with 77 votes. Richard Morem received 74 votes for re-election as clerk for two years, Stanley Todd and Eldon Hoiness each polled 79 votes for two-year terms as assessor and justice of the peace, respectively, and Gene Smith was named constable for two years on the basis of 15 write-in votes. All but Smith had filed for reelection. There were no filings for constable.

Three Incumbents Named at Utica; 30 Ballots Cast

UTICA, Minn. - Three incumbents were re-elected in Tuesday's election in which 30 votes were cast for an average turnout. A. J. King, who didn't file, was re-elected trustee with 29 write-ins. Robert King got one write-in, R. S. Krenzke was re-elected

clerk with 30 votes. Donald Swenson, who didn't file, was re-elected assessor with 14 write-ins. Receiving one write-in each were Charles Knoll, George Troppman, William Greet hurst and Ralph Kieselhorst

Wayne Knoll was elected to the vacant justice of the peace post, He got 30 votes. Balloting was in the old bank building.

Rushford Village Incumbents Back

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) The three candidates who filed for re-election in Rushford village were re-elected Tuesday over write-in candidates.

Leslie Sim received 94 votes for trustee. Dornald Dammen received 25 write in votes. Joseph Olness with 100 votes will

continue as clerk. Einar Erickson received 20 write-in votes. Ted Thronson, who had filed for constable again, polled 111, Freddie Arnold received 1 write-in.

Alvin Vogen was written in on

six ballots for justice of the peace. No one had filed for this office. The Australian song, "Waltzing Matilda," probably refers to a roaming man carring his swag or bundle. It has nothing to do with dancing or girls. .

Four Returned Preston Defeats At Stockton On-Sale Liquor

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) - defeating Ernest Woellert who re-Three Women

Tuesday.

They are Allen Mueller, trustee; Alvin Burfeind, clerk; Arthur Zeibell assessor, and Mrs.

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) —

Tuesday.

Preston voted down on-sale liquor at its municipal liquor store Tuesday.

Preston voted down on-sale liquor ceived 120. Both had filed to succeed Ray Eischen, who was not a day.

They are Allen Mueller, trustee; Alvin Burfeind, clerk; Arthur Zeibell assessor, and Mrs.

Ray (Ann) Lafky, justice of the Ray (Ann) Lafky, justice of the Ray (Ann) Lafky, proposed against to 158 and Clyde Roysen received scatt Loppnow is Daily News courses.

eace. All had filed. in favor. Fillmore County was long and Clyde Boysen received scat-Loppnow is Daily News correspondent from Elba.

Clarence Reishus, clerk, with 368 Unopposed incumbent Alois took several elections in Preston votes, and Roy Malosh, assessor, Mueller was returned as clerk with before an off-sale liquor store was 358, were re-elected without oppo- 64 votes. Arthur J. Feils, incum-

sition. Both had filed. There were bent assessor who hadn't filed re-

Winner With 43 ELBA. Minn. (Special)-Incumbent Norman Boettcher was reelected mayor here Tuesday with 43 votes. Bernard Ellringer polled

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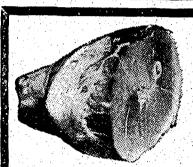
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MRS. DOROTHY M. ELLIS, Lake Oswego, Ore., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Kenneth Alexander McQueen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McQueen, 1762 Gilmore Ave. Miss Ellis is a graduate of Lake Oswego High School and is completing her sophomore year in secondary education at Portland State College while holding a secretarial position with a wholesale lumber broker in Portland. Mr. McQueen, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, attended Winona State College and is completing his senior year in business administration at Portland State College while maintaining a position with the YMCA at Portland. The wedding is planned for Jan. 12 at First Methodist Church,

Jackie at Theater

No Contest, But City Cheering Fans Meet Officials Keep Jobs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)— NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline was ringbearer, and Terry Dieck-Atty. Gen. Frank Holt has ruled Kennedy walked into a cheering man, Mondovi, cousin of the bride, that Joe Cloud is still mayor of demonstration when she arrived was flower girl. She wore a gown Gillett, Ark., despite the fact that a Broadway theater Tuesday matching the bridesmaids. Ronald Cloud refused to run for another night to see "Lord Pengo." term in the Nov. 6 general elec-

Cloud said the job carried too Mrs. Kennedy arrived They broke church social rooms with Mrs. many headaches for the \$25 a through a police cordon and only Truman Voss, Eau Claire, as hostmonth it paid.

The 47 square miles of ridges, dent's wife into the lobby. valleys and small plains which make up St. Helena Island provide no suitable site for an air 1880 applied only to municipal elections in Louisville, Ky.

Gerald Edward Dale, Seattle, Wash., exchanged wedding vows Nov. 24 in a candlelight ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eau

Jane Balk Weds

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)— Jane Marie Balk, Eau Claire and

Gerald Dale

The Rev. Waldo Johnson read the 8 p.m. rites. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Balk, Gilmanton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George

Dale, Eau Claire. GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin brocade with long sleeves, fitted bodice, and a sabrina neckline. Her controlled skirt was accented with a dropped waist and three dainty bows flowing down the back into a

chapel train. Her bouffant veil was attached to a satin cabbage rose enclosed in a circle of seed pearls and crystal. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums with yellow tea roses.

Mrs. Larry Balk, Alma, Wis., was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of silk taffetta in Jadette green with a fitted bodice, three-quarter-length sleeves, controlled skirt and a Watteau back train. Her blusher veil was held by, a circular rose headpiece trimmed with velvet and seed pearls./She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Magadance, Eau Claire; Miss Di- cago, Mrs. Craig Buchholz, Alma, Misses Georgia and Margaret Ridge, Wis., opened gifts. Table Dale, Eau Claire. They wore gowns waitresses were Miss Melitta ried bronze chrysanthemums.

THOMAS Schwartz, Eau Claire, was best man. Groomsmen were James Allen, and Steve Stolp, all of Eau Claire. Randy Balk, Alma, Wis., nephew of the bride, Reppe, Menomonie, Wis., and 15th Ave. S., Seattle, where the A cheering crowd of 1,000, Larry Balk, Alma, were ushers.

a wedge maneuver by police and ess. Miss Judy Britton, Oshkosh, early chief engineers for the Pan. Britain, has been recommended Secret Servicemen got the Presi- Wis., presided at the guest book. ama Canal who brillantly laid for a Lenin prize, the Soviet news ville, Idaho, and Mrs. Earl struction, said the project was Fredell, Minneapolis, poured. Mrs. plagued in its early stages by A secret ballot law passed in Roger Britton, Durand, and Miss three diseases: Yellow fever, ma-



Wednesday, December 5, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 17

ane Rud, Gilmanton, and the and Mrs. William Owen, Dividing Elects New Director

Wash. ited School of Beauty Culture. The ing was Dr. Carroll Hopf. bridegroom is a 1959 graduate of Eau Claire Memorial High School and attended Eau Claire State Col- Italian Scientist

The couple will reside at 1319 mostly women, was on hand as A reception was held in the Bosing Co.

> Mrs. Harvey Grover, Granger the groundwork for actual con- agency Tass announced today. Judy Stewart, Eau Claire, poured laria and cold feet.

Mrs. Frank Uhlig was elected styled similar to the matron of Marks, Gilmanton; Miss Kathy a director and publicity chairhonor's in sapphire gold, and car. Britton, Lake City; Miss Vaugna man of the Winona County Red Jean Anderon, Eau Claire, and Cross Chapter Tuesday night at Mrs. Paul La Pierre, Kenowick, a board meeting at Lucas Lodge.

She succeeds Mrs. Raymond The bride is a 1959 graduate of Crowley. The board discussed Thomas Weaver, James Rude, Gilmanton High School and a 1960 the forthcoming Jan. 28-Feb. 1 graduate of the Eau Claire Accred visit of the bloodmobile. Presid-

Gets Lenin Award

MOSCOW (AP) - Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born nuclear scientist who defected to the So-John (Big Smoke) Stevens, viet Union in 1950 from a job in

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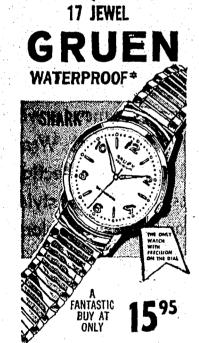
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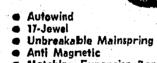
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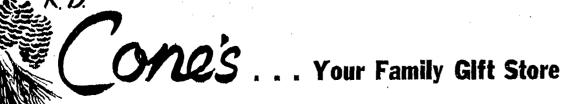
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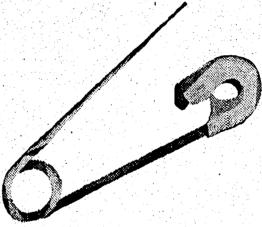
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thought that Western actors take performance where a sleeve clackers, time beaters; and varraised to the eyes indicates deep ied sizes of gongs and cymbals sorrow, or two hands cupped carried the music as in the days around an empty mug placed to when the orchestra was mainly a the lips shows partaking of a means of quieting the audience meal followed a familiar pat- to make the actors voices auditern in Chinese theater. Charac- ble. High falsetto voices used in ters enter an open stage, through song and speech were another of an imaginary door by taking a the new-old experiences of high step at the threshold.

> Makeup was equally indicative of the role and position of the actors. Heavy white face makeup A TROUP of 40 youngsters is used to show evil intent, par-ranging in ages from 7 to 17 ticularly when carefully symbol- play all the parts in this Ameriic streaks of color are used Red can tour company. They are makeup means loyalty and dig-members of the Foo Hsing Opera night perpetuated a theater form practice and learn. Founded on-

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Here again the cast last School where they live, eat,

followed by generations of play- ly four years ago by a group of stars from the China mainland A proscenium curtain of sky the school, in a suburb of Tai-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nybroten, Browntown, Wis. Both were graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Miss Sexe is teaching in Circle Pines, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. Mr. Nybroten is attending Luther Theological

MR. AND MRS. Leonard

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Grandmother With 8 Children Has Triplets

and two grandchildren gave birth Tuesday to boy triplets. She is Rose Coulter, 40, whose husband, a warehouseman, makes 14 pounds—\$39.20—a week.

CEDAR VALLEY PARTY

CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Spe- SIXTH DISTRICT NURSES cial)-Members of Cedar Valley at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Brake. The Bible study lesson will be led by Pastor Brake.

Stockton Aid Joins Children's Friend Auxiliary

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) — The Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran-Church voted Monday evening to join the Children's Friend Society Auxiliary, Mrs. John Van Winkle and Mrs. Ralph Benicke are to be the delegates and Mrs. Leonard Burfeind the alternate.

Mrs. Leo Gaulke, outgoing president, led the discussion on the topic, "Christmas Blessings." It was decided to remember the patients at Etta-Del rest home, Lewiston, and the shut-ins in Stock-

ton at Christmas time. Mrs. Otto

Fritz and Mrs. Alvin Burfeind are in charge of this committee. The showing of the film on cancer is tentatively set for January. Sunday at 8 p.m. is the time and date of the Ladies Aid Christmas

Mrs. Leo Gaulke and Mrs. Paul Drazkowski served lunch.

SEWING CIRCLE

St. Martin's Lutheran Church Sewing Circle will have a Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A special program has been arranged for members and friends. An offering for the benefit of the Lutheran Children's Friend Society, Minneapolis, and for Bethesda Home, Watertown, Wis., will be

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-The children of refugees who might St. Ann's Society of the Our Lady without this training have noth of Perpetual Help Catholic Church ing to keep them from near star- will hold its annual Christmas Bavation. They work in the theater zaar Saturday in the Jensen Buildschool for six to seven years and ing on Main Street. The bazaar then with their training and aca will include a bake sale, country demic work go into other com store, grab bags and fancy work

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening at the IOOF hall. There will be no Christmas party for the children this year; instead there will be a picnic next summer. A potluck lunch will be served after the meeting and there will be an exchange of 50-

FRENCH CREEK CIRCLES

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-Circles of the French Creek Lutheran HALIFAX, England (AP) - A Church will meet Thursday as folgrandmother with eight children lows: Rebecca with Mrs. Kenneth Enghagen; Mary, Mrs. Edner Borreson; Priscilla, Mrs. Carlie Johnson and Sarah, Mrs. Gerald Mahlum. Miriam Circle will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. John

Winona Unit of Sixth District Mary and Ruth Circles will hold a Nurses had a meeting and Christ-Christmas party Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. mas party Tuesday evening at Community Memorial Hospital. Officers for 1963 were presented. They are: President, Mrs. Edward Kohner; vice president, Mrs. Willis Tulare; secretary, Mrs. O. J. Fawcett; treasurer, Mrs. I. W. Steiner. On the program committee were Mrs. Mary Crane and Mrs. John Cady

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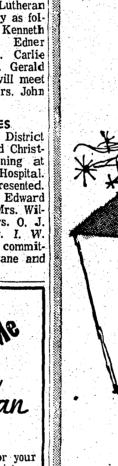
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the Christmas dinner, program ald Wangen and Mrs. Peter Fox and a visit from Santa Claus, Sr.; Mrs. Leon Scanlan and Mrs.

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lies.

Unit leaders and co-chairmen
Plans for the evening include respectively for 1963 are Mrs. Don-Sr.; Mrs. Leon Scanlan and Mrs. Joseph Herrick and Mrs. Willie Flattum, and Mrs. J. A. Connelly. Hostesses from St. Michael's

Unit were Mrs. Willie Walsh, Mrs. Raymond Majerus and Mrs. Nick Connelly.

Mr. Thompson, Wife Observe 50th Anniversary

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of the Hixton area will be observed Sun-day with open house from 2 to 4 All of the couple's four children versary in January, will be pres- ah at the Harry Eckern home;

Thomas Thompson and the for- ants at the wedding were the

CENTRAL LUTHERAN Church women Tuesday attended silver teas in the afternoon and evening to raise funds to furnish the ladies parler of the new parish house. Shown with furnishings

already purchased are, from left, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Mrs. Meryl Nichols and Mrs. Fred Von Fischer. (Daily News photo)

ried by the same pastor. Attend- versary,

mer Mary Eide were married in bride's brother and sister-in-law in Fall Coulee near Hixton. About beth, at 8 p.m. at the Myron John a ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eide, Minner 18 years ago they purchased a son home. Naomi circle will meet E. B. Christopherson, gill the pass apolis. The Eides who will celes smaller farm in the same area. where they reside.

Mr. Thompson was born in Oslo Norway, Jan. 23, 1876. He came TO SOUTH CAROLINA to this country at the age of 18. Mrs. Thompson was born May II, 1882, in the same area where her home after spending two weeks entire life has been spent. The with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. couple had four children: Mrs. John Kiral, 521 Grand St. Gerald (Cassie) Brenengen, Ettrick; Mrs. Raymond (Olga) Rich. EYOTA LEGION AUXILIARY ardson, La Crosse, and Mrs. Gay EYOTA, Minn. (Special)-The (Mame) Skaar of the Hixton area.

ETTRICK LUTHERAN WOMEN ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-Lutheran Church Women's meetings have been announced as follows:

They have 12 grandchildren.

p.m. at the Upper Pigeon Luth- were baptized, confirmed and mar- ent Sunday at the Thompson anni- Rachel, at 8 p.m. at the parsonage. Dec. 11, Sarah, at the John Mr. and Mrs. Thompson farmed Terpening home, 8 p.m. and Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chappell. Charleston, S.C., have returned

American Legion Auxiliary will A son, Tilman, was killed in an meet Monday evening at the Leautomobile accident last month, gion Hall. Members are asked to bring articles of food for the Christmas baskets and 25 cents for Lherapy gifts for Veterans.

Merry Christmas

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cent gift exchange.

Lesson X,

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Esther Circle of the Trempealeau

Valley Church Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wesley Greeno will present

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Blair

Order of Eastern Star will hold its Christmas party and election of

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Baby Jay Hennessy, Lewiston. Minn. Otto Beilke, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. William Boettcher, 1078 W.

Wabasha St. King St. Andrew Knopick, 221 E. 4th St.

Birth Mr. and Mrs. Merritt E. Stark, 1061 E. Broadway, a daughter. Discharges

P. F. Raymond, 427 Lafayette

Bernard Rotering, 373 Huff St Frank Apka, 177 Market St. Mark Shrake, 648 Terry Lane Mrs. James Testor, 928 W. Mark Mrs. Cecil Haskett, 703 Wilson

Mrs. Mabel Miller, 577 W. Mill St.

Donald Johns Jr., Peterson, Minn. Mrs. Oliver R. Weinandy, Coch-

Lamoille, Minn. Mrs. John A. Lehnertz, Rolling-Richard H. Hill, Houston, Minn. Sally A. Lilla, 726 E. 4th St.

OTHER BIRTHS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lichtblau a Hospital.

FIRE RUNS

Tuesday 3:01 p.m.—Car fire on Franklin Street between Broadway and 5th Street, car owned by Albert Senrick, 419 E. Broadway, out on ar-

5:17 p.m.-Rubbish fire near alley behind Robb Bros. Store, 576 E. 4th St., booster line used.

WEATHER

EXTENDED FORECAST

MINNESOTA — Temperatures four grandchildren. from 3 in the extreme north to 15 Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in the extreme south. Colder to- will officiate and burial will be in night with alternate periods of St. Mary's Cemetery. one tenth inch or less west and Rosary at 8 p.m. south and up to one quarter inch in the northeast occurring in scattered light snow early in the pe riod and rain later in the weekend. WISCONSIN-Temperatures will

average near normal. Normal high onysius, Winona Rt. 3, were held 23 northwest to 35 southeast. Nor- this afternoon at St. Martin's Lumal low 8 northwest to 21 south-theran Church, the Rev. E mil ature through Saturday. Warmer Woodlawn Cemetery. Sunday but turning colder Monabout Friday and Monday. OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	gh L	ow
Albany, cloudy		51	30
Albuquerque, clear .		56	33
Atlanta, clear		63	44
Bismarck, clear		34	11
Boise, clear		44	28
Boston, rain		45	43
Chicago, cloudy		56	32
Cleveland, cloudy		64	35
Denver, clear	• • •		`16
Des Moines, snow	•••	51	27
Detroit, cloudy	• • •	56	41
Fairbanks, snow	•••	7	-10
Helena, cloudy	• •	35	26
Honolulu, clear		82	66
Kansas City, clear		51	
Los Angeles, clear	• • •	78	53
Miami, clear	•••	74	64
Milwaukee, cloudy		48	33
Mpls., St. Paul, clo		44	20
New Orleans, cloud;	y .	72	50
Omaha, clear	• • •	48	23
Portland, Me., clou		47	34
Portland, Ore., clea	r.	47	36
Rapid City, clear		3 9	20
St. Louis, clear		58	33
San Francisco, clear	٠	64	52
Seattle, cloudy		45	42
Washington, clear .		55	39
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Winona Deaths William L. Brand

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).

William L. Brand, 81, 273 E. 3rd CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

St., died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at —Emil Gensmer 89, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his chester. He had been in ill health home. two months

> ship, Winona County, March 31, Martin F. Gensmer. He moved to 1881, son of George and Caroline Caledonia with his family in Brand. He lived in the area all 1896 and they established the his life. He was a retired farm Gensmer Hardware Store here. laborer and house painter, and Mr. Gensmer married Emma never married. He was a member Bauer who died several years of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, ago. Survivors include one brother,

Fred, St. Louis, Mo., and several village council here several years nieces and nephews. A niece, Mrs. and was a member of St. John's Mrs. John Compton, 267 W. Ray (Leona) Gettinger lives at Lutheran Church board when the 673 E. 3rd St.

Funeral services will be at 2 Burial will be in Woodlawn Cern-

Charles L. Pierce

home Tuesday. He was born at Rock Island, Ill., and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Survivors include his wife, Eliz-

abeth; three sisters, Mrs. George church from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday. M. Crabbe, Cresskill, N.J.; Mrs. Arthur Caldwell, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Clement, Balboa, Mrs. Earl A. Ladewig and baby, Canal Zone, and one brother, Marshall, Minneapolis,

at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Minneapolis. Private burial will be held in St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona.

Raymond J. Kelberer

after a long illness.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kel- the last of a family of eight chil- ing 42 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. 20 senior officials—promised yet life in Montana before returning Survivors are: Her husband, livhere two years ago. He married ing in Houston; two sons, Willard and paid a fine of \$12. Esther Strand Nov. 26, 1940, at W. Senn, Hokah, and Russell Senn, White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

na; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Loken, Houston; eight grandchil-(Margaret June) Peterson, Alex-dren, and two great-grandchildren. andria, Minn.; Mrs. Ray (Kath-(Mary) O'Meara,, St. Charles, and Bottom Cemetery.

will average near normal. Normal Funeral services will be Friday highs range from 20 in the ex- at 10 a.m. at Burke Funeral treme south. Normal lows range Home. The Rev. Joseph LaPlante.

warming and cooling following Friends may call at the funeral thereafter at 36 to 48 hour inter- home Thursday afternoon and eve- Marshfield, Wis., native of Foun- town, Ohio, got out of the craft Cabinet ministers are feeling the vals. Precipitation will average ning. Father LaPlante will say a

Winona Funerals

Ralph Dionysius

Funeral services for Ralph Di

day. Precipitation will total around one fourth inch in snow or rain fred Albrecht, Cleon Simon, Hen-Friday and Monday. Pallbearers, co-workers at ry Glaunert, Brad Johnson, Dale Fred (Leona) Rosenberg, Plainashburn and Julius Bolstad.

Miss Elizabeth M. Rivers Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth M. Rivers, 62 E. King St., were this morning at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Donald Connelly officiated, Burial was in T Holy Trinity Cemetery, Rolling-

Francis, Alois and Richard Koutsky, Gregory and Clarence Rivers and Arnold Kalmes were pall-

Missile Explodes in Texas, Kills Frenchma

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Nike Hercules missile exploded 500 feet -The following cases were heard .. above the launching pad at Mc- in special municipal court here gregor Range Tuesday, killing a with Judge R. K. Stebbins pre-.. French lieutenant and injuring siding:
.. three other French soldiers and Mathew F. Renk, Stockton, .. one American soldier.

.03 the 520th Guided Missile Brigade He paid a fine of \$15. He was arattached to NATO forces. No rested by the Highway Patrol. names were available.

DECEMBER 5, 1962 WEDNESDAY

Two-State Deaths

Emil Gensmer

He was born at Lewiston, Minn., He was born in Wiscoy Town- Oct. 1, 1873, son of Mr. and Mrs.

He served as a member of the old church was built.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. p.m. Friday at Fawcett Chapel, George (Marvilla) Christopherthe Rev. Emil Geistfeld, St. Mar-son, St. Paul; two sisters Mrs. tin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Julia Dorset, Caledonia, and Mrs. John L. Becker, Hokah, Minn.; Friends may call at the funeral Grover, Caledonia. Four sisters home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and three brothers are dead.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.mt at St. John's Luth-Charles L. Pierce, 3401 Holmes eran Church. The Rev. Daniel Ave., Minneapolis, died at his Malchow will officiate and burial will be in Evergreen Ceme-

afternoon and evening and at the and paid a fine of \$10.

Mrs. William C. Senn

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) Funeral services will be held Hospital, La Crosse, following an illness of several years.

Swede Bottom, Houston County, to ed by the patrol. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson. daughter Nov. 27 at Lake City at Community Memorial Hospital ship, Houston county, until 20 the Highway Patrol. years ago when they sold the farm

> La Crescent; two daughters, Mrs. Mr. Kelberer is survived by his Theodore (Lola) Fitting, La Creswife; a son, Raymond J., Wino-cent, and Mrs. Tilbert (Shirley) 30 m.p.h. zone. She was arrest-

leen) Wells, Los Angeles, Calif., at 2 p.m. at Houston Baptist and Mrs. Rachelle Berry, San Church, the Rev. Vincent Tellgren Ashore Off West Coast the government—today. Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. J. C. officiating. Burial will be in Swede Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home, Houston, Thursday after-

church Friday after noon. Mrs. Oliver Stettler

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Oliver Stettler, 58, suddenly Sunday while preparing to go to the hospital for heart PATCH BEFORE PAINTING

The former Elna Lorenz, she was born in 1904 to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lorenz.

D.C.; five grandchildren; two Let dry and then sand spackling brothers, Elmer Lorenz, Eau and putty smooth. view, and Mrs. John (Esther) Putz, Fountain City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marshfield. Burial was in Hillside Lutheran Cemetery.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits: Kenneth C. Wessin, 23, 507 Sioux St., \$10 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with no driver's license in his possession. He was arrested by police at Wabasha and Main streets at 11:55 p.m. Monday.

ST. CHARLES ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)

Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge The French troops were from of passing in a no-passing zone.

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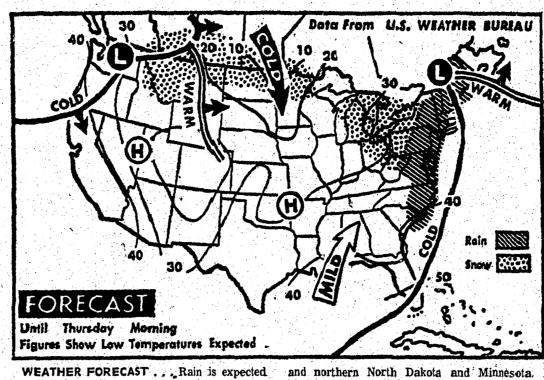
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tonight in the north Atlantic states while the central Atlantic states will have showers. Snow flurries are forecast for the Lakes area while more general snow is in prospect for Montana and northern North Dakota and Minnesota, It will be cooler in the southeast, the Lakes area and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys; warmer in the northern Plains and on the Pacific coast. (AP Photofax Map)

Ill., forfeited \$13 on a charge of speeding 78 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. Argentina S speeding 78 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. Highway Patrol.

Darwin H. Todd, Altura, Minn., Friends may call at Potter speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. Minister O Haugen Funeral Home Thursday zone. He was arrested the patrol

Richard H. Brehmer, Rolling-stone, Minn., pleaded guilty to ECONOMICS UUIS speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 50 zone and to following too closely and Mrs. William C. Senn, 80, died was fined a total of \$25. He was

Tuesday evening at the La Crosse arrested by the Highway Patrol. Larry L. Moser, Kingsbury, Alsogaray gave in to week-long crease and unemployment on the Ind., forfeited \$30 bail on a The former Emma Anderson, charge of speeding 80 m.p.h. in pressure Tuesday night and tenshe was born June 25, 1882, in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He was arrest- dered his resignation, charging

She was married to William Senn Minn. pleaded guilty to a charge line against inflation. Raymond J. Kelberer, 68, 218 E. June 15, 1910. The couple lived on of drunken driving. He paid a King St., died Tuesday afternoon a farm in Mound Prairie Town- fine of \$100. He was arrested by

> He was arrested by city police another political crisis. Ellen A. McDonald, La Crosse, Wis., forfeited \$20 bail on a charge of speeding 45 m.p.h. in a

Funeral services will be Friday 2 Army Fliers Swim

ed by city police.

Tuesday after ditching their dis- to quit by stating at a news conplane in Monterey Bay about 100 yards off shore.

Lt. David A. Smitherman of Shreveport, La., the pilot, and co-

pounds, putty and caulking would itary factions. Survivors are: Her husband; two never have been invented. To as-

By ISAAC A. LEVI

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina cent. (F) - Economic Minister Alvaro that divisions in the government Adrian W. DeBough, Le Sueur, balked his campaign to hold the

The threatened departure from the government of the controver-K. B. O'Leary, Winnoa, plead-sial 49-year-old economist-along He was born here Aug. 27, 1894, and moved to La Crosse. She is ed guilty to a charge of speed- with his entire economic team of

> Unconfirmed reports said Rear Adm. Carlos A. Kolungia also had resigned as Navy secretary. President Jose Maria Guido nelther accepted nor rejected the mass resignations immediately. He told Alsogaray he would start a round of consultations-beginning with the military leaders of

The war secretary, Lt. Gen. FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) - Two Benjamin Rattenbach, apparently Army fliers swam safely to shore precipitated Alsogary's decision noon and evening and at the abled single-engine observation ference that the economic minister's policies were not adequate to pull Argentina out of its slump.

Alsogaray said the head of the pilot Lt. Ted Rogers of James army told him on Monday "other tain City, died of a heart attack before it sank and swam to shore same way." Alsogaray's austerity policy was always opposed by large business, labor and armed If paint were intended to fill forces groups, but he and his-team holes and gaps in the surfaces to also have strong connections with which it is applied, spackling come certain business, political and mil-

Opposition mounted last week daughters, Mrs. Neil (Olive) sure a good job, fill all nail holes when Alsogaray, in an effort to Sheets, Marshfield, and Mrs. Rob- and cracks with the appropriate balance the budget, boosted the east. Not much change in temper- Geistfeld officiating. Burial was in ert (Lois) Warren, Washington, material before you start to paint. price of gasoline 43 per cent and that of kerosene, widely used for cooking, by 66 per cent. The in-

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Bottum Concedes To McGovern After Recount

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)-Sen. Joe Bottum, R-S.D., today con-U.S. Senate seat.

Until Bottum's surprise concession, it had been expected his As a wedge of Canadian geese backers might carry the fight to flies along, it seems to undulate, the state supreme court after a an illusion created because the complete canvass of the Nov. 6 strong, measured wing beats are general election showed McGovern not in unison.

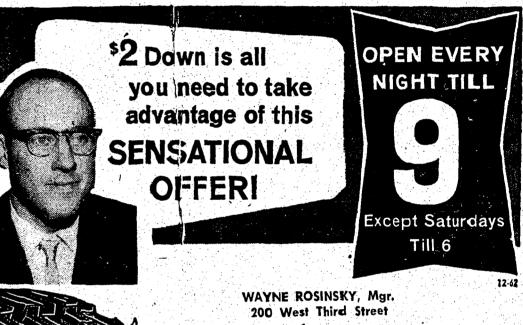
winning by an unofficial margin of 504 votes.

"I do not intend further action now that the recount is completed." said Bottum, who was a Republican appointee earlier this year to succeed the late Republi can Sen. Francis Case.

The Associated Press tabulated the statewide recount results as 127,499 votes for McGovern to 126,995 for Bottum, McGovern is ceded the election of Democrat former food-for-peace director and George McGovern to Bottum's a former South Dakota congress.



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dest two-game winning streak on the line at Menomonie. Wis., tonight against Stout State Col-

The Redmen, having shown that they can win by a big score er by the narrowest of margins

cozy confines of the horne reservation against the Blue Devils. St. Mary's captured its season opener over Loras in a 72-54 walkaway, then 'squeaked through with an 81-80 win in a

St. Mary's Redmen put a mo- test their prowess away from the wasn't decided until Al Williams blunted the Redmen tomahawks. dropped in a rebound for the winning points with two seconds remaining.

But St. Mary's hasn't played a game away from Terrace Heights yet, and in seasons past double-overtime thriller against a strange floor, invariable larat home, take to the warpath to Stevens Point Monday. That one ger than the local hardwood, has

32 gap entering the final stanza.

canning 20.

CHATFIELD 75,

ELKTON 36

Rich Milne registered 14 points

Preston also won the B game.

A rapid-fire attack spurred Chat-

field to a 75-36 victory over Elk-

Stout also saw action Monday, dumping host Northland College of Ashland, Wis., 71-63 for its first victory in three outings.

Redman coach Ken Wiltgen plans only one change in his starting lineup. Freshman Dan McKian will open at a forward spot, replacing Denny Burgman. Wiltgen hasn't had a chance to use -the 6-5 McKian to any extent in either of the first two Redrnan matches. Burgman, a 6-5 junior, will be in ready re-

Tom Hall (6.2), hero with Williams of the Stevens Point game for his 24 points, will be at the other forward, while Jim Rockers, a 6-7 rebounding terror, will man the pivot. Rockers also has looked impressive in the first two Redmen tilts.

Williams (6-2) will team with Jim Clarkin (6.0) at the guard posts.

Also due to see action are freshman forward Roger Pytlewski (6-6), a tough board man, sophomore forward - center George Valaika (6-5), and sophomore guard Mike Maloney (6-3). Stout has only three returning lettermen and is no match for the Redmen in the height department. The tallest man on the Blue Devil squad is center Fred Seggelink, a letterman who checks in at 6-5.

Glenn Bales, a 6-4 newcomer, and Dick Paske (6-2) will be at the forwards. Bates caught fire for 32 points in the Northland contest.

Guard posts will be handled by a pair of freshmen, 6-0 Tom Forbatko and 5-9 Bob Fruth. Coach Dwain Mintz has letterman guard Bill Way (6-1) and forward Bob Hayhurst (6-4) to call on for reserve strength. The Redmen posted a 79-76 victory over Stout last year.

Braves' Contract

MILWAUKEE (A)-Frank Bolling, the National League's top Detroit, has signed for his third season with the Braves. Bolling joined pitcher Bob

Maple Leaf and Root River Con- this season in the area. The Har-

Shaw and outfielder Lee Maye Stan O'son and Murton Boyum wa ukee County Stadium.

til playing host to River Falls fuss, who scored 13 points, hit 6 State Monday in Winona. BADGERS CUT CAKE . . . Milt Bruhn, center, Wisconsin

head football ceach, gets an assist from Pat Richter, left, and William Nathenson in cutting a cake Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin alumni club in Chicago. Wisconsin, Big Ten football champs, will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. (AP Photofax)

PANTHERS HIT 48 PER CENT

Cold Warriors In 91-55 Loss

"We couldn't hit and that's what from a 37-28 intermission lead to cilled us most", said Dr. Bob a runaway. Campbell, Winona State College Iowa, which hit 35.9 percent in basketball coach, after the War-the first half, wound up with 48.4

riors lost to State College of Iowa percent for the game. Winona State, meanwhile, here Tuesday night. The Warriors suffered a 91-55 couldn't find the basket. The Warreversal to even their season's rec- riors dropped only 17 shots in 63 ord at 2-2. They are now idle un- tries for 27 percent. Dick Papen-

THE PANTHERS set a blistering pace in the second half when they averaged better than 60 percent of their snots from the field, the WSC double-figure scorers.



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and Dick Heiser at fullback.

teams will receive all-conference

certificates from the Winona

offensive grand.

of 15 field goal tries, the only consistent shooter. LYLE PAPENFUSS caged 15 points and with Dick comprised

"We hustled fairly well, and then dropped off defensively in the second half," said Campbell. "We were a bit hesitant to try our offensive stuff because we weren't hitting."

"They are a good ball club, and we have been prone to tighten up a bit, though the boys outwardly showed no signs of fright," Campbell reported. "They were pushing us around, and we weren't batlling back."

"IF WE can learn that against good team, we can't let up, even for a split second, we'll still be all right."

On the boards, Winona trailed only 55-54 in rebounds. The Warriors picked up abundant fouls in the late going trying to press and four finally fouled out.

Despite the size of the score, the Panthers had only four men in twin digits. The topper was Christie with 17.

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D.Papfuss 6 1 0 13 Savage
Kelley 1 1 4 3 McCool Kelley L.Papfuss Rounding out the offensive backfield are Trempealeau's Steve Cooper at one halfback Conrad Kinder of West Salem Totals 17 21 24 55 Martin was named an offensive tackle and Arlan Gooden of Melrose Totals 31 29 25 91 WINONA All members of the Coulee

When Michigan State beat Michigan 28-0 this fall the Spartans did not punt once.

Maple Leaf Teams Win in Four Tilts

Four teams in the Maple Leaf koff downed LeRoy 68-60. Conference posted basketball victories Tuesday night, two via the

while Chaffield drubbed Elkton 75- 17-point output of Preston's Joe the sole Raider offensive threat,

In closer contests, Lanesboro Preston broke a close game wide squeaked by Preston 46-45 and Wy-lopen in the third period, expand-

PRESTON 62, CANTON 39

The Bluejays flew to a 62-39 tri- for the victors and Al Narveson Preston smashed Canton 62-39 umph over host Canton behind the had 11, while Don Halverson was Specht.

Vikings Pleased With Draft Picks

Minnesota Vikings satisfied with play for us. the college players they drew in

You can bet your last buck working on the signing, Charlie, and toss in a dime for course. coffee. The Vikings are more than satisfied, they're elated.

"We got five of the first 21 players on our evaluation lists," Coach Norm Van Brocklin said Tuesday night.

"We're real happy. We think we got some real fine football play-

Big Ten Airs Officiating Gripes Today

ball coaches will hold a meeting try. He can play several positions, behind closed doors today but the but most likely will be a defensive conversation could be stimulating, end or offensive tackle for us. He's especially when the matter of of a football player. I'm encouraged ficiating is discussed.

tain to be discussed in the meet-

On two occasions this season, officiating in the Big Ten came under fire. Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State complained publicly about calls against his team and then was ordered to apologize by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed. The volatile Hayes complied but wasn't happy in doing so.

Then on Nov. 24 in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game on which the championship hinged, two officials' decisions against Minnesota helped Wisconsin to a 14-9 vic-

the Gophers drew a 15-yard pen- while the game matching state Lakers would succeed the Boston at the quarter and 33-30 at the alty when tackle Bobby Bell was teams saw Bethel down Minnesota Celtics as the No. 1 team in pro- half. Central outscored Winona called for roughing passer Ron Morris 75-68. VanderKelen. Another 15-yard bench protested the call against 59, St. John's edged Wahpeton 49penalty came when the Minnesota Bell. This put the ball on the Gopher 13-yard line and Wiscon- to State College of Lowe 01-55 and in the National Bestation and Bestation and Bestation and Bestation and Bestation and Bestation and Bestation Bestatio

The meeting was called a week cause most of the coaches have over Eau Claire the first 312 minother commitments. All recomresulting the coaches will be
submitted to the athletic directors
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Hayes Improving After Attack

Hayes, 26, linebacker for the Dave Sjoblad's 24 points topped Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Bemidji while Ray Stiner hit 17 Football League, remained in fair for Mayville. condition today after suffering a Gustavus fell behind 31-25 at the heart attack while hunting deer. half in its season opener and However, a spokesman said the couldn't catch up. Bill Laumann condition of the Pickens, S.C., got 18 points for the Gusties.

player was improving. Hayes, a former Clemson star, had been inactive most of the sonson because of a knee injury.

BRADLEY VICTOR

PEORIA, III. (A—Bradley completely outclassed the University) He returned to the active list last of North Dakota Tuesday night weekend and played briefly and rolled to a 90-57 hasketball

302 Choate Bldg.

Then what are the chances of 29-18. the National Football League draft signing them? "Real good," Van in Chicago Monday? Brocklin replied. "We're already

> President Bill Boyer of the Vikings said money would not stand in the way of Minnesota signing a player the coaches wanted bad-

> "We won't back down from anybody if it's a matter of money. Boyer said of competition in the signing market from American and Canadian football league

"We will pay whatever money it takes if Dutch (Van Brocklin) ning three-point play. says he needs a particular play-

er," Boyer continued.
"We're going to get the kids we drafted. We have already talked to every single player we draft-

Here's how Van Brocklin rates Minnesota's two top draft picks: Tackle Jim Dunaway, Mississippi-"The best lineman in the counabout signing him after talking to

important in the clutch situations Anderson tallied 14. Merlin Hare ing called ahead of the Dec. 13 _the things our players are not counted 11 and Steve Glady had Led by Harmony's 74-27 rout of out classed Mabel in registering conference scheduled for faculty doing now. We had rated Bell 13th 10 in the balanced offense of the Mabel, the top contenders in the the most lopsided victory so far representatives and athletic direction the nation. Of course we're host school. very happy to have drafted him."

Three of

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minnesota collegiate basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In the closing minutes of the teams won three of five games game with Minnesota ahead 97, with out-state foes Tuesday night.

In the closing minutes of the teams won three of five games or two decided the Los Angeles 19 and 14 points each, led 22-14 Mabel's "B" team won 33-29.

Hamline ripped Eau Claire 88-

burg, Iowa, 70-61. Hamline rolled up a 10-0 lead

Craig Muyres, St. John's football Wahpelon. Henry Holte got 14 for Square Garden opener.

Bemidii pulled into a 42-35 lead action, stayed one slep behind Los Angeles with a 104-102 vic-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rudy over Mayville and won handily.

tory over Chicago.

American football team. around the country, is the only

lineman who does double duty as group of outstanding centers.

ers from the 1961 Little All-Amer- of the year laurels.

junior on the first team. All others are seniors, and many may be playing in professional ranks next all.

Add, who was tapped for the meman who does double duty as group of outstanding centers.

All, who was tapped for the multiplication of Southern and Howard Hartman of Southern Oregon at the ends, Paul Chessprinter for Grambling, was the The backfield has lightning more of Delaware and Richard

Bork Heads Little All-America

Rounding out the first team line are end Willie Richardson of Jackson, Miss., State; tackle Dick remarkable .652 completion per-

Seven Gales Earn Spots Coulee All-Conference son of Gale-Ettrick were named was the only other two-way player honored.

By AUGIE KARCHER Daily News Sports Editor

Seven members of the chamnionship Gale-Ettrick football team were honored on the Coulee All-Conference team selected by league coaches.

The Coulee all-conference squad consists of an offensive and defensive team, each with 11 players.

Five of the Redmen earned positions on both teams as did one other conference player. John Hogden and Gary Severas offensive ends; John Sacia, offensive guard: Jerry Johnson, center; John Gunderson, quarterback, and Doug Nichols, half-

Severson was placed at end on defense, Sacia at tackle, Hogden at middle guard, Nichols at one of four linebacker spots and Gunderson at safety. Dick Corcoran of G.E was named as a linebacker on de-

Dennis Zielsdorf of Melrose

COULEE ALL CONFERENCE

Offense

Gary Severson (Gale-Ettrick). E John Hogden (Gale-Ettrick) , E John Sacia (Gale-Ettrick) ... G Harmony captured its third Arlan Gooden (Melrose) G

> Defense Steve Zantow (West Salem) .. E Gary Severson (Gale-Ettrick) E Dennis Ziel:dorf (Melrose) .. T Roger Jones (Onalaska) HB TREMPEALEAU 79,

HONORABLE MENTION Mike Schroeder (Bangor), Hen- ners' court. Donan (Trempealeau), Tom Rand age.

Mazeppa Suffers 74-56 Loss to Pine Island

MAZEPPA, Minn. (Special)night in a non-conference game.

Thursday Nite Catholic "Rec" Center

MOOSE EVANS VS. CHRUSHER LISOWSKI

ALSO SEMI-FINAL

Trempealeau Socks Blair; Hornets Win

Dairyland Conference co-leader pense of Augusta. mnealean in Tuesday night basketball action. Green, who canned 19 points. Bob Alma Center whinped Neillsville Bremel contributed 14. Ron Hona-36-74 while Trempealeau edged del led the home forces with 17 Blair 79-72. Augusta and Eleva- points. Strum, also Dairyland squads, both fell to non-conference foes. Fall

Creek halted Augusta 66-49, ALMA CENTER 86, NEILLSVILLE 74 Alma Center Lincoln scored its

fourth straight victory of the young season behind Ray Ransom's 28 season behind Ray Ransom's 28 points, crushing visiting Neills-

Central JV here Tuesday, losing Charles Berning, the Cardinals Dick Helser (Onalaska) FB stanza and take a commanding Felix here Tuesday night. 43-36 bulge into the halftime intermission.

zic had 14.

BLAIR 72

Duwayne Davis rifled in 30 points to pace Trempealeau to a 79-72 victory over Blair on the win-

Bender (Trempealeau), Ron Mc- enjoyed a 37-29 halftime advant-

in the third round of the Na- John Nichols (Gale-Ettrick), Steve Dennis Dale counted 24 points tional Football League draft, was Meacham (Mclrose), Eugene La. for Blair. Carl Aubart tallied 17 and Don Nanstad added 14 to the Cardinal cause.

Alma Center Lincoln ran its per- after one period and coasted home fect string to four straight while with a 66-49 triumph at the ex-

Alma Wins 71-61

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) hasketball team bowed to a torrid point production of Bill Wickett fourth quarter burst by La Crosse and the 10-point output of Doug Nichols (Gale-Effrick)... HB one period, came back to outscore one period one The Rivermen won the game

> for all purposes in the first period Jay Buckley backed up Ransom as they outscored St. Felix 19with 19 points, while Dave Amidon 8. The Yellowiackets matched Aldropped through 15 and Vince Ru ma the rest of the way, but couldn't overcome the early defi-

> > The halftime score had Alma in

Noll's efforts were aided by Larry Kriebich who dunked 19 points. Jim Hartman added 13.

Ed Holl was the top man in the St. Felix offense with 17 points. Dick Peters tallied 15.

Pro Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Defroit 130, Syracuse 129.
Los Angoles 132, New York 112.
St. Louis 104, Chicago 102,
TODAY'S GAMES
New York vs. Chicago at Detroit.
St, Louis at Chicago. ABL

and Don Nanstad added 14 to the Cardinal cause.

FALL CREEK 66,
AUGUSTA 49

Fall Creek rolled to a 16-6 lead

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Long Beach 121, Philaburgh 100.
Philadelphia 113, Chicavo 47.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Oakland at Philadelphia.
Chicage at Plitiburgh.



against the St. Louis Cardinals. victory. **探教徒者被教徒教徒者以及教徒者以及教徒教徒者以及教徒** BUY NOW PAYLATER -USE OUR MONEY \$25 to \$600 quickly Payments you can afford start next year. You can depend on IC FINANCE

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The host school grabbed a 22-6 lead after one period and was never threatened. Dick Tuohy claimed game scor-ing honors with 22 points for the Gophers. Dave Harwood with 15 and Wayne King with 12 backed him up. Gary Glienke scored 15 points for Elkton. Chatfield captured the B game

LANESBORO 46, PETERSON 45 Larry Danielson swished a free throw with two seconds to play to give Lanesboro a 46-45 victory at

Peterson. Danielson's charity toss came after he tied the score on a 10footer from the field and climax- Bolling Signs ed a come-from-behind effort by

the Burros. Down 17-13 after the first period, Lanesboro trailed 31-25 at halftime but managed to tie the score at 37-all entering the final stanza and fielding second baseman since he set the stage for Danielson's win- was obtained by Milwaukee from

Danielson had 17 points for the winners, while Brian Bell notched Stan Gudmundson was the top in the fold Tuesday when his man for Peterson with 15 points, signed contract arrived at Mil-

backed the Peterson cause with 14 The B game also went to Lanesoro 38-23.
WYKOFF 68,

Harmony, Grovers and 10 points apiece. boro 38-23.

Four men broke into the double figure column as Wykoff haltofficiating, recruiting, financial aid and eligibility rules are certified and eligibility rules are c

Daryl Cartney captured evening ferences backed up their title cre- mony squad is the Maple Leaf favscoring honors, though, firing in 23 dentials with impressive victories orite. points for LeRoy. His brother, in Tuesday night cage action.

Joe, contributed 12 to the losing Harmony's Cardinals complete cause, while Ed Lastine had 13.

The Wykats B squad dropped

LeRoy 36-29. Baylor, Lakers Win 16 Out of 19

fessional basketball this season.

Especially when the Lakers lost pull it out. four of their first five games. Now the Lakers have won nine

Gopher 13-yard line and Wisconsin took the ball in for the game winning score.

to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and in the National Basketball Assobine to State College of Iowa 91-55 and Iowa 91-55 ciation's Western Division with a Albert 17-7 mark, and if there's a laugh left it's a faint chuckle.

Elgin Baylor, a fellow who makes even the most library and the most library and the most library labels. makes even the most liberal ex-

Three clutch free throws by Bob

star, led the Johnnie cagers with Ferris helped Detroit edge Syra-21 points in the squeaker over cuse 130-129 in the Madison St. Louis, in the only other NBA

formance that buried the New York Knickerbockers, 132-112. Nat'l Hockey League

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Harmony's Cardinals completely

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Bows to Central

No games scheduled Tuesday.
TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Toronto.
Detroit at New York.

Boston at Chicago. THURSDAY'S GAME

59-54 count. HARMONY 74, MABEL 27 win of the season, rolling over Jerry Johnson (Gale-Ettrick) C Winona High's junior varsity Mabel 74-27. Paced by the 20- John Gunderson (Gale-Effrick) QB

> held a 41-6 halftime lead. SPRING GROVE 59, SPRING VALLEY 54

Butch Bjorlo tossed in 26 points John Sacia (Gale-Effrick) ... as his Spring Grove mates side. John Hogdan (Gale-Ettrick), MG For Neillsville, Jim Simec countracked Spring Valley 59-54.

Larry Hertzfeldt (McIrose) ... LB ed 31 points to take game honors.

The host Lions were in com
Doug Nichols (Galc-Ettrick) . LB Loyal Shegonee added 15 to the front 29-31. tracked Spring Valley 59-54. mand all the way, sporting a 10- Dick Corcoran (Gale-Ettrick). LB visitors' enuse, while Rick Temfe point lead going into the final per- Ken Eide (Holmen) LB had 11 and Ron Wren garnered 10.

PACKER PROSPECT PACKER PROSPECT (Trempealeau), Tom Phillips Rick Auseth notehed 14 points TUCSON, Ariz. (Minimum Lister (West Salem), Beb Quinn (Gale- for the victorious Bears and Steve cio, a 225-pound Tulsa tackle se- Ettrick), Bill Rall (Gale-Ettrick), Cooper and Tom Rand had 13 lected by the Green Bay Packers Greg Stellrecht (Gale-Ettrick), apiece. named Tuesday to the small col- Tendresse (Holmen). lege team for the All-American Bowl game Dec. 29 in Tucson.

Bosfen at Chicago. SENIORS DOMINATE SMALL-COLLEGE TEAM

maestro George Bork, mammoth Joining Bork and lacone in the tackle Junious Buchanan, end Kemp of Lenoir Rhyne, a barrelling rusher on a team that has 20, also is the one who has cone head the 11 small college won 17 in a row, and Robert grabbed the major share of the standouts named today to The As- (China Doll) Paremore, fleet headlines with his passing prosociated Press' 1962 Little All track star for Florida A&M in ficiency. He led the small colleges

terback who was the No. 1 passer among the collegians parading their talents in smaller stadiuma,

with the Dallas Texans.

also has established his reputation in total offense with 2,398 yards as a top-flight gridion hero. Bork, the Northern Illinois quar- as a top-flight gridiron hero.

No. 1 selection in the American speed in Paremore and an accu- Koblin of John Carroll at tackle, Football League draft held last rate aerialist in Bork, Paremore and Wayne Farmer of Los Angeles weekend. He immediately signed was a member of last year's Flor- State at guards.

ida A&M 440- and 880-yard relay The second team backfield con-Roberts of Humboldt State in teams which won numerous sists of Jerry Linton of Panhandle California and Iacone of West events. His football feats led the A&M, Nate Craddock of Parsons, Chester, Pa., are the only repeal; Rattlers to AP small college team- Jimmy Baker of East Tennessee State and Ron Deveaux of Tufts.

Spring Grove, a Root River pow-er tabbed in preseason picks, halted Spring Valley just as finally Conrad Kinder (W. Salem) .. T though not as dramatically by a Dennis Zielsdorf (Melrose) ...

Bjorlo's 26 points were good for Randy Erickson (Melrose) .. HB game scoring honors. Dennis Wil- John Gunderson (Gais-Ettrick) S liams added 14 to the Spring Grove • 2 • 2 total. Top man for Spring Valley was Les Ernster with 19 points. Totals 31 14 16 76 While Darrell Grabau canned 18 ry Schubert (Trempealeau), Jim Trempealeau led all the way and

Mazeppa of the Contennial Conference suffered a 74-58 defeat at the hands of Pine Island Tuesday Pine Island, led by Benson's 25 Bork, the tallest member of the points, led 29-25 at the half. Lee

WRESTLING

MAIN EVENT-8:30

AND SPECIAL EVENT

The Winona Classic League at the Athletic Club headlined Tuesday night bowling as Lambert Kowalewski, Dick Jaszewski and Robert Bell posted 600 series and Irvin Praxel chalked up an errorless count.

Bowling for the Hot Fish Shop, Kowalewski socked 620 as his mates cracked 983-2.919. Jaszewski posted 608, and Bell belted a 606 errorless set. Praxel bowled a 554 errorless series. John Bell toppled 237 for Hamm's.

HAL-ROD LANES: 4-City-Gene Zeches rapped 232-581 for Central Motors which posted 985. Wi-

copped single's honors with 214 for Standard Lumber. The team totaled 890—2,525. Betty Schoonover In Gotham Bowl smashed 499 for Fountain City.

belted 218-541 for third-ranked braska will oppose Miami of Flor-Poot's. Her males clipped 911-2, ida in the second Gotham Bowl 579. Ir ene Gostomski clipped 548 football game Dec. 15, rescuing the for Ed Buck's. Other 500 bowlers post-season contest with time run included Lucille Weaver 537. Mar- ning short. lyn Peikert 518, Elsie Dorsch 513, The match was completed Tues votny 500.

188 for Merchant's Tellerettes big voted by the Nebraska play which chalked up 502-961. Sharon ers. Keller clipped 346 for Mets.

RED MEN CLUB: Class B -969. Doerer's clipped 2,780.

for Steve's Bar. The second-rank- Utah State in the first Gothan ed team rapped 906-2,659.

Jerry Glenzinski hit 513 for Main it. Tavern. J. C. Penney belted 1,007

Westgate. Graham and McGuire entries. tallied 984.

Rocky Carlson smashed 569 for Norm's Electric. KAGE tipped 2. Set for Aussies Tuesday Nite Mens-Tom Riska rolled 200-556 for Ruth's as the

team socked 996-2,830. Wenonah-Ruth Hanson clipped

rapped 829-2,387. ST_ MARTIN'S: Tuesday Nite-Warren Bonow fired 531 for second-ranked Watkins. His mates challenge round for the first tim rocked 939-2,690. Dave Schewe in our history, the pressure

At the Gift Line

sin basketball coach John Erick- semifinal, qualified for the cha son says that opponents are "all lenge round Tuesday by beating his Badgers won't "sneak up on of the Interzone final for an inanybody this year."

Erickson admitted his charges were downhearted after a 51-46 upset by Arizona Monday night. California, captured a vital sinoff the loss after his return to Ramanathan Krishnan, 8-6, 2-6, Madison Tuesday.

early so you know how hard you and Joydeep Mukerjea, 10-8, 12-10, have to work to stay up there,." 6-4.

when we couldn't hit the basket 6-3 in today's first single match no matter what," Erickson added. They weren't guarding us at the free throw line and we lost it as much there as anywhere, missing 15 of 25 attempts."

The Badgers, ranked 10th in the Associated Press pre-season poll, launched their campaign by defeating Air Force 72-64 last Saturday, However, Erickson said their timing was off against Ari-

'We'd go down well on the fast break, but never get the shot off because of some mistake or other," he said. "We took some wild shots, but, just as on the free throw line, at wasn't any one or two players. And we only got 51 shots. We like twice that num-

Wisconsin opens its home season against Texas Western at Madison Saturday afternoon. Erickson plans to scout the Texans in their game with Marquette Friday night at Milwaukee.

Ring Names Ortiz Fighter of Month

NEW YORK (AP)-Carlos Ortiz of New York, who knocked out Teruo Kosaka of Japan Monday in the first defense of his world lightweight title, was named "The Fighter Of The Month" by Ring Magazine today.

in the heavyweight division, Cassius Clay of Louisville advanced from seventh to fourth because of his knockout victory over Archie Moore last month. Moore dropped from fifth to seventh.

Floyd Patterson was listed as the logical challenger for Sonny Liston's heavyweight title, followed by Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore. and Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz, Ingernar Johansson of Sweden, who was fourth in the last ratings, dropped down a peg while Billy Daniels of New York, who knocked out Mike De-John of Syracuse, replaced his victim in the tenth spot.

Basketball Scores

WINONA SCHOOLS State College of lows 91, Winona State

AREA HIGH SCHOOLS Alma Center 86, Neillsville 74. Pine Island 74, Mazeppa 56, Trempealeau 79, Blair 72.

Trempeateau 79, Blair 72.
Fall Creek 66, Augusta 49.
Lanesboro 48, Pelerson 45.
Preston 62, Canton 39.
Chattield 75, Elkton 36.
Wykoff 68, LeRoy 60.
Spring Grove 59, Spring Valley 54.
Harmony 76, Mabel 27.
Alma 71, Wabasha 51. Felix 61.
Durand 52, Eleva-Strum 51.
Mindoro 76, Onalaska Lutheran 57.
Northfield 71, LeSueur 60.
West Concord 44, Kenyon 60 (OT).
Plattivitie 81, Dubque, Iowa 67.
Loras 71, La Crosse 69.
Hamline, Minn., 88, Eau Claire 59.

nona Truck Service toppled 2,813. Lucky Ladies—Joan LaMoyne HUSKETS, Midmi

LADIES CITY-Helen Nelson NEW YORK (AP)-Rugged Ne-

Esther Pozanc 511, and Ruth No- day night when the Board of Re gents and the Big Eight Confer Twilight-Helen Brandes totaled ence approved acceptance of the

Bowl officials were pleased b the acquisition of both the Miam RED MEN CLUB: Class 8 — Hurricanes, 7-3, and the Corn Tom Fredrickson rapped 214—528 huskers, 8-2, who are among the for Schmidt's as the team posted nation's top ten teams in passing and rushing, respectively.

KEGLERS LANES: Commercial Less than 15,000 fans watcher -John Erickson blasted 235-583 Baylor defeat previously unbeater Bowl game last year. The even Elks Club-Charles Trubl smash had been scheduled to get off the ed 229 for Home Furniture and ground in 1960 but failed to make

Nebraska's decision left the Na and Grain Belt Beer toppled 2,666. tional Trophy Bowl, Dec. 29, WESTGATE BOWL: American Washington, D.C., as the only -Bob Stueve socked 221 for Swift major post-season contest which Prems as the fivesome hit 2,900. has not completed its line-up. The Bill Blanchard counted 595 for game folded last year for lack of

Hiawatha—Bill Armstrong posted 219 for second-place Spur Oil as his quintet chalked up 935. Mexican Netters

MADRAS, India (AP)-A con fident, fired up Mexican Davi Cup tennis team pointed its rack 188—498 for Pen Pals. Flintstones ets toward Australia today an adopted a "don't sell us short slogan for the challenge round.

"Now that we have reached th posted 201 for Merchant's Bank. off," said the suave Mexican cap

tain, Pancho Contreras. "From here on anything car Erickson: We Lost happen. We are all proud that we have gone this far, but we don't regard this as the end of our ac venture. We think we can win Mexico, conqueror of the Unite States in the American zone fina MADISON, Wis, (A) - Wiscon, and of Sweden in the Interzon pointing for us pretty hard" and India in the first three matches surmountable 3-0 lead.

Rafael Osuna, 24-year-old student at the University of Southern 7-5, 6-8, 6-4 and then teamed with "If you're going to get bumped Antonio Palafox for a clinching off, it's better to have it happen doubles triumph over Premit Lall

Mexico made it 4-0 when Mario "It was one of those nights Llama beat Premiit Lal 6-2, 6-2

College Basketball

EAST Columbia 67, CCNY 42. Columbia 67, CCNY 42.
Colgate 70, American University 69.
Temple 55, Susquehanna 52.
Princeton 68, Villanova 53.
Miami (Fla.) 72, Boston College 69.
SOUTH
Alabama 59, SW Louisiana 53. Alabama 59, SW Louisiana 53, Georgetown 79, Maryland 70. Auburn 69, Howard (Ala.) 50. Duke 95, South Carolina 63. Davidson 77, Wolford 58. Western Ky. 101, Tex. Wesleyan 66. Vanderbilt 80, Rice 68. West Virginia 100, VMI 74, Virginia Tech 76, Richmond 68. MUMEST MIDWEST
Bradley 90, North Dakota 57.
Noire Dame 92, Michigan State 85,
Louisville 58, Ohlo U. 54.
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Oklahorna 96, SMU 83.
Baylor 75, Arlington 51.
Lamar 81, Texas A&M 74.
Harding 73, Hendrix 72.
FAR WEST
Oregon 59, Washington 57. MIDWEST

Oregon 59, Washington 57,

Gonzaga 73, Whitworth 64,

Brown, Carr Will **Get NAIA Awards**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will induct three players and two coaches into its football hall of fame this weekend.

Roosevelt Brown, veteran tackle for the New York Giants, will receive his award Sunday at Yankee Stadium in a ceremony before the Giants meet the Cleveland Browns.

Jimmy Carr, Philadelphia Eagles halfback, will also receive his award Sunday as a preliminary to the Eagles - Pittsburgh Steelers game in Philadelphia.

Marvin Tommervik, a fuel oil dealer at Parkland, Wash., who set total offense and passing records as a halfback for Pacific Lutheran in the early 1940s, and two coaches—Jess Dow of South-ern Connecticut State and Fred Long of Wiley College at Marshall, Tex., will be honored Friday night at a dinner in Sacramento.

The NAIA makes the awards Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

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MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd THEY'S SOMETHING ABOUT YOU, MISTER TRAIL, THAT TELLS ME I KIN TRUST YOU. SURE YOU CAN GET YORE PICTURE O' THE STILL! MR. CALDERWOOD THERE'S ONE MORE SHOT I'D LIKE TO HAVE... A PICTURE OF YOUR STILL! BUT I KNOW YOU AIN'T THE KIND O' MAN TO GO TELLING WHO THE STILL BELONGS TO. THAT COULD GET ME INTO A

Dependents May Return to Guantanamo

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth announced today that a majority of each year in conjunction with the Navy and Marine Corps wives and children evacuated from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, at the outset of the missiles-and-bombers crisis will be allowed to return before Christ-

About 1,400 of the more than 2,800 military dependents and families of civilian workers who were pulled out on short notice Oct. 22 are expected to return by first available transportation, the Navv said.

Some are expected to leave by air from Norfolk, Va., on Friday. Most will move by military air transport or surface ship starting

Dec. 11. Air flights will leave from Norfolk and sea transportation from New York. The military dependents being allowed to return are those of Navy and Marine personnel whose tours of duty at Guantanamo extend beyond next

Northfield Downs LeSueur by 71-60

Northfield, only Big Nine Confer-

meantile Exchange: Butter steady, wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 5734; 92 A 5734; 90 B 57; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 5734; 89 C 571/2.

dirties 29; checks 27.

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Butter offerings adequate to ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged.

fair. Prices unchanged. Wholesale egg offerings on large fully adequate; light on smaller sizes. Demand fair on large and

Barley: malting choice 1.25- 26, 1962. 1.33n; feed 88-1.02n,

Reported by

Swift & Company

Buying hours are from 8 a.tm. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

These quotations apply as of noon today.
All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning:

HOGS

The hog market is steady.

Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents; lat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hundredweight.

ence tearn in action Tuesday night, rolled over Le Sueur 71-60. Dennis Albers hit 27 points Mary Keenan had 22 for the losers

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mer-

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 36; mixed 35; mediums 31; standards 33;

Cheese offerings ample. Demand No. 1 rye

Flax No 1 3.01.
Soy beans No 1 yellow 2.3814.

CHICAGO (AP)—No wheat or soybean sales, Corn No. 2 yellow 1.1134; No. 3 yellow 1.074-1.0834; No. 5 yellow 9412-1.0114; sample grade yellow 80-9212. Oats No. 2 heavy white 74; No 1 extra heavy white

WINONA MARKETS

Good sows—
270-300 14.00-14.25
300-330 13.75-14.00
330-360 13.50-13.75
360-400 13.25-13.50
400-450 13.00-13.25
450-500 12.50-13.00 The veal market is steady.
Top choice 25.00-27.00
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Thin and unfinished hogs discounted CALVES
The veal market is steady.
Top choice 25.00-27.00
Choice 25.00-27.00

Choice 25.00-27.00

Good 20.00-24.00

Commercial to good 17.00-19.00

Utility 15.00-16.00

Boners and Cults 14.00-down

CATTLE

The cattle market: Steers and helfers steady to weak, spots 25 cents lower; cows fully steady.

Dryfed steers and yearlings—

Extreme top 27.50

Choice to prime 25.50-26.75

Good to choice 23.50-25.50

Comm. to good 16.00-21.00

Utility 16.00-down Dryfed helfers— 16.00-21.00
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Extreme top 26.75
Choice to prime 25.00-26.00
Good to choice 23.50-25.00
Comm. to Bood 16.00-20.50
Utility 16.00-down

 Bologna
 75.00-17:00

 Commercial
 14.50-15:50

 Light thin
 14.50-down
 Froedtert Malt Corporation ours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturday 1
Submit sample before loading.
No. 1 barley \$1.05
No. 2 barley .95
No. 3 barley .90
No. 4 barley .85

Winona Egg Market Grade A (lumbo) 34
Grade A (large) 29
Grade A (medium) 24
Grade A (small) 14
Grade B 24
Grade C 17 Bay State Milling Company

Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays)
No. 1 northern spring wheat 2:24
No. 2 northern spring wheat 2:22
No. 3 northern spring wheat 2:18
No. 4 northern spring wheat 2:14 No. 4 northern spring wheat 2.14 No. 1 hard winter wheat ... 2.10
No. 2 hard winter wheat ... 2.08
No. 3 hard winter wheat ... 2.08
No. 4 hard winter wheat ... 2.00
No. 1 rye ... 1.12

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL

white 74; No 1 extra heavy white right to relect any or all bids and to waive anternalities.

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The Park Recreation Board reserves the right to relect any or all bids and to waive anternalities.

Dated at Winone, Minnesota, November

M. J. Hambenek, Secretary Park Recreation Board

Steels Dip as Market Rallies, Trading Heavy

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market ploughed through some stiff resistance, continuing its rally early this afternoon despite losses by steels. Trading was beauth Avco Corp 25½ No St Pw Beth Steel 30¾ Nwst Airl heavy.

The Associated Press average Brunswick 18% Pepsi Cola of 60 stocks at noon was up .8 at 242.7 with industrials up 1.9, rails Chi & NW 1434 Pillsbury up .1, and utilities up .2.

Fractional gains among key Cities Svc 531/8 Pure Oil stocks outnumbered losers. A few Comw Ed 431/2 RCA blue chips gained a point or more | Cons Coal and some of the "glamour" issues Cont Can 44% Rex Drug rose 2 or better.

Motors, oils, chemicals, elect Douglas tronics, aerospace issues, airlines, Dow Chem 59% Sinclair electrical equipments, drugs, and tobaccos joined in the advance. The Dow Jones industrial aver- Ford Mot 461/6 St Brands age at noon was up 3.09 at 654.57. Gen Elec 7614 St Oil Cal Chrysler eased on early profit Gen Foods 75 St Oil Indaking, then erased a small loss Gen Mills 31 St Oil NJ taking, then erased a small loss Gen Mills 31 and posted a fractional gain. All Gen Mot 561/2 Swift & Co. the other motor stocks gained Gen Tel fractionally except unchanged Goodrich Studebaker.

Jones & Laughlin, off about a Gould Bat 39 Un Air Lin 33% Business Services point, was the sharpest loser Gt No Ry 44% U S Rub among the major steels, the oth- Greyhound 311/2 U S Steel ers dropping fractions.

Renewed buying in the "glam-our" section put IBM ahead about 4. Beckman Instruments around 2 and Polaroid more than a point.

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1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

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Allis Chal 151/2 Lorillard Amerada 117½ Mpls Hon Am Can 44% Minn MM Am M&Fy 22 Minn P&L Am Mot 16½ Mon Chm AT&T 114% Mon Dk U Anaconda 42 Mon Ward 34% AVOID HARSH SOAPS and delergent with oceans of hot, soft water. Cal "HEY CULLIGAN MAN!" Tel. 3600. Armour 421/4 Nor Pac Chi MSPP 10% Phil Pet 37¼ Rep Steel Cont Oil 54½ Rey Tob 51% Sears Roe

Chrysler 74 Polaroid 135 34% Shell Oil du Pont 2331/4 Socony East Kod 1081/2 Sp Rand 23% Texaco 45½ Texas Ins Goodyear 32% Un Pac

and Polaroid more than a point. Xerox spurted 5½ then knocked about 2 points from the rise.

Gains among the aerospace issues were fractional. Building materials were narrowly mixed. A gain of more than a point by Goodrich was outstanding among rubbers.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were slightly lower.

Threat Letter to Kennedy Brings Arrest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—

James B. Hubka, 20, Birmingham, has been arrested on a charge that he threatened the life of President Kennedy in a letter.

Secret Service agents who arrested Hubka said the letter was sent to L. Welter Vocalou of the large of the Will and the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that oblections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filled before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filled be heard on March 22, 1963, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, Josepham, No. 15,452

County of Winona in Probate Court for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will. Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Robert C. Bay having filed a petition for the appointment of Robert C. Bay as Executor, which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection; IT is ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on December 14, 1962, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice heard on March 22, 1963, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota.

Dated November 14, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,

Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice.

(Probate Court Seal)

Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Petitioner. (Pub. Date Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962)

By feer of Lot 9. Block 27, Eowin C. Jing Mary Schuppenhauer, West Half of Lot 2, Block 140, Helen M. Warmack, Southerly 11 feet of Easterly 90 feet of Lot 8 and Northerly 21 feet of Easterly 90 feet of Lot 9, Block 133, S. A. Sawyer, westerly 50 feet of Northerly 89 feet of Lot 5, Block 102, Mrs. Esther Teegarden (Original Plat' and Laird's Addition) West Half of Lot 4 and East 10 feet of Lot 5, Block 164, Clarence and Helen M. Drier, South 75 feet of Lot 5, Block 109, William F. White, West 27.5 feet of Lot 4 and all of Lot 3. Block 106, State of Minnesota, Lot 3 and Easterly Half of Lot 4, Block 108, Earl G. and Freds Nash, Lot 4, Block 120, Thomas H. and Nancy J. Underdahl, East 10 feet of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, Block 137, Patrick H. Jordan, Westerly 104 feet of Southerly 33 feet of Lot 10, Block 135, Etla G. Schuminski, Southerly 65 feet of Lot 7, Block 135, City of Winona, Southerly 65 feet of Lot 1, Block 135, Original Plat of the City of Winona, Southerly 65 feet of Lot 1, Block 135, Original Plat of the City of Winona, Southerly 65 feet of Lot 2 and ali Lot 3, Block 1, Otls Addition; Raymond M. and Adanelle Rupperl, Lot 6, Block 30, George M. and Gloria M. Robertson, Lot 1, Block 7, Stanley C. and Sylvia A. Boyum, Lot 10, Block 16, Walker Methodist Memoriat Home, Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Block 8, Mary Haley, West 26 feet of Lot 5, Block 7, Plumber's Addition; Marymard A. and Harriet M. Millie, Lot 13, Block 2, Reinke and Wright Addition; Mrs. Minne Reinke, North Half of West Half of Lot 5, and North Half of West Half of Lot 5, and North Half of West Half of Lot 5, Block 17, Block 10, Block 10, Block 11, Block 11, Block 11, Block 12, United 11, Block 11, Block 12, Block 13, Block 14, Block 14, Lot 14, Block 14, Lot 15, Block 17, Block 18, Lot 19, Block 19,

The essessment is on file with the City Recorder and is open to the inspection of all interested parties. Addition: Clarence W. and Magdalen Olsen, Lot 6, Block 3, Richard and Marion L. Air, Lots 11 and 12, Block 2, except be filted in writing, with the City Resorted Northerly 20 feet, Northland Addition; Hazel B. Hoover, Lot 8, Block 13, Northland Addition; Frank J. Ruppert and Raymond Addition; Frank J. Ruppert and Raymond Ruppert, 70 feet on 4th Street by 140 feet on Huff Street of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 140 feet on Huff Street on Huff St

Deted at Winona, Minus December 4th, 1962. ROY G. WILDGRUBE, City Recorder. pe confirmed, Dated at Winjona, Minnasota,

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Dated November 14, 1962. E. D. LIBERA,

109, Diocese of Winona, Block 89 except parcel 75 feet by 140 feet in southwest corner and except parcel 73 feet by 160 feet in Northwest corner, Frank G. and Patricla K. Mertes, Lot 9, Block 35, Grace Presbyterian Church, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 146, Alvina F. Busse, Southerly 88 feet of Lot 9, Block 82, Edwin C. and Adary Schuppenbauer, West Half of 1 of 2.

27 Help Wanted-Male

(First Pub. Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962)

(Probate Court Seal)

Houston, Minnesota. (Pub. Date Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962)

R. K. ELLINGS,

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State of Minnesola) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 8849 In Re Estate of In Re Estate of
Johanha Micike, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having elied his final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons
thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on December 19, 1962, at
11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the
probate court room in the court house in probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof

winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereover be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated Navember 20, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Judge. Thomas A. Flynn,
Attorney for Petitioner,
III East Cedar Street,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE CODE OF THE CITY OF
WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959
The City Council of the City of Winona, Minnesota, do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 13-3 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959, duly passed by the City Council on September 19, 1960, which section pertains to city elections, be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following subparagraphs:

force and take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.
Passed at Winona, Minnesota, Decem-

Approved this 3rd day of December, 1962.

Passed at venue...
ber 3rd, 1962.
HAROLD BRIESATH, President of the City Council

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prizes—Trade Certificates redeemable only at any of the advertisers using this "Fick A Present" feature. 4: All "Chuckle Sentences" must be 4. All "Chucke Sentences" must be received by 5 p.m. Friday of each week during the contest. Those received after that time will be judged in following week. Prizes will be mained to winners. Decision of judges is

final. Use postcard for your entry and address: Chuckle Contest, Winona Daily & Sunday News, Winona, Minn. CHUCKLE EXAMPLE: "The husky lad can look slim if there's a camera fars on your Rambler-the family's

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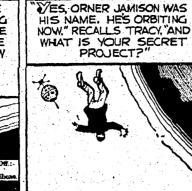
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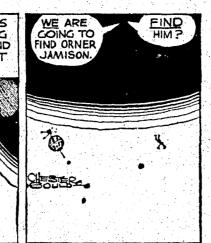
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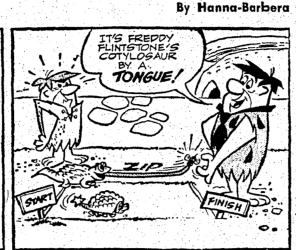




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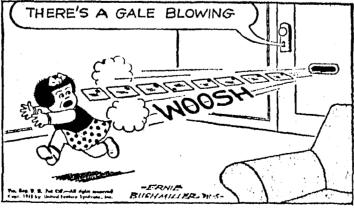


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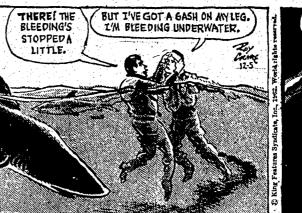
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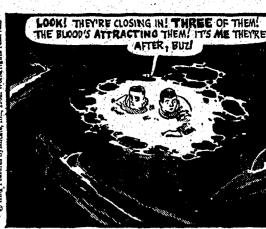






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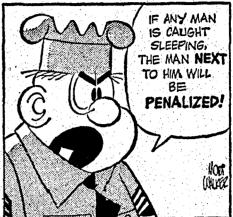


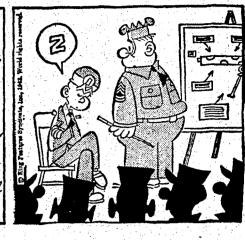




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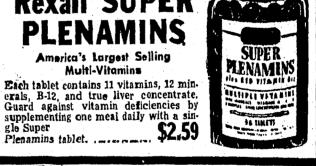
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