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Cloudy, Light Snow Tonight; Colder Saturday

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"THE EMPTY STOCKING," drawn by Tom May, Detroit Journal artist in 1907 when he discovered a little girl forgotten at Christmas, has been a source of inspiration to Goodfellow organizations since that time. The publication of the cartoon at Christmastime, 1908, prompted the formation of Forgotten Clubs, an idea which other cities adopted and converted into Goodfellow organizations. They all had the same purpose - to see that little children were not forgotten at Christmastime. The Goodfellows organization was founded in Winona in 1910 when contributions were asked by the old Winona Independent "to see that Santa Claus won't forget a single child in Winona." You, too, can help keep this spirit alive in Winona by making a contribution to the Goodfellows now. Mail or bring contributions to The

4-Day Christmas Holiday

Traffic Will Be Heavy, Death Toll Near 750

CHICAGO (AP) - For millions ity is expected, and ending at the favorable winter driving condiof Americans, the Christmas holi- close of Christmas Day. day begins today with the windup The long weekend is expected sands of relaxed and inept drivers to include holiday trips for count- on the roads, the council said, of office and factory chores.

Christmas is next Tuesday and less families bent on joining re- traffic fatalities are likely to run the pattern for a majority of unions, and thereby, the National between 650 and 750. workers was a four-day holiday Safety Council says, hangs an un-

including the weekend and Mon-day when little commercial activ- With heavy highway travel, un-GOODFELLOWS Polish Doctor ing the period. Contributions to date \$4,034.71 Bailey & Bailey From State in Fred, Doug, Mari

Goodfellows in care of the Daily News.

showed 371 deaths.

Leaders Map

On Katanga

Drive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) -Robert K. A. Gardiner, the U.N.

chief in the Congo, headed back

phase of the drive to end the 29-

Gardiner, a Ghanaian, followed

an eight-man U.S. military mis-

last year.

province.

These forces will be committed to the new multi-nation NATO nuclear force and the United States will assign to NATO one Polarisarmed submarine for each similar undersea craft equipped by the British Announcement of the Nassau agreement followed four days of talks between the two leaders. Both considered the document the

marines.

most important and portentious product of any of their six meetings. It was believed France already has been invited to accept

No French decision has been reached, however.

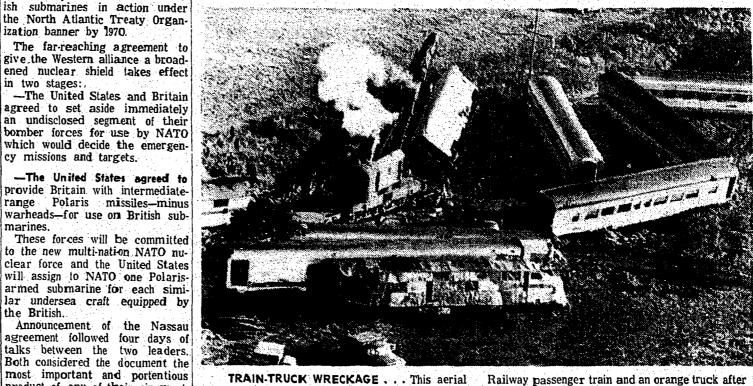
The earliest date at which Brit-ain could begin buying American-made Polaris missiles would be tions in many areas, and thoumade Polaris missiles would be 1970, since no especially-equipped submarines could be built before Prisoner Deal siles supplied but will not share The estimate covers a 102-hour U.S. development costs of \$2.5 period from 6 p.m. (local time) billion.

tonight until midnight Tuesday. The British will furnish their The council also estimated that own Polaris warheads. between 27,000 and 33,000 persons Both the United States and Britwill suffer disabling injuries dur-

The safety council's spread of NATO. The two countries reserved 100 in its holiday projection of the right to employ independently fatalities covers a range includ- bombers and Polaris submarines ing the all-time traffic death toll assigned to NATO, in any case

for any holiday - 706 during the involving "supreme national inter. tee of Cubans in whose name Don- of Okeechobee. four-day Christmas of 1956. The ests."

Polaris Offered Britain Instead Ballots in Dispute NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)-Pres-ident Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan an-nounced today a historic decision create at once a nuclear



view shows the wreckage of a Seaboard Airline colliding in Florida. (AP Photofax)

Polaris weapons under the same Ransom Ready Truck Wrecks Florida Train OKEECHOBEE. Fla. (AP) - horn. It hit the cab. It was

A collision between a passenger horrible mess." train and a truck wrecked the Both locomotives and seven of train and demolished the truck, the train's 11 cars jumped the

killing three persons and crowd- rails. The engines toppled over could be a prolonged affair if dis-HAVANA (AP)-New York at ing this little community's hos- and the derailed coaches - some puted ballots continue to mount at orney James B. Donovan is re- pital with injured. Both the United States and Brit-ain placed one condition on com-mitment of nuclear forces to NATO. The two countries reserved 1 113 Othan invasion prisoners in.p.h. and a tractor-trailer loaded two trainmen died, blazed for two challenged votes might hit 30,000, This word came Thursday night with oranges met just before 7 hours. Firemen kept the diesel before the recount began. But, from a spokesman for a commit-[p.m., Thursday a mile northwest oil-fed flames from spreading. | should their pace continue as it

> H.O. Slaughter, 50, the train's near 100,000. Bud Sparkman of Okeechobee baggagemaster, of Wildwood; The DFL claimed its figures

Thousands Laid Aside as Check Begins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dis puted ballots continued to pile up by the thousands as recount teams completed their second day rechecking Minnesota's governor

Republican headquarters reported Thursday night their figures showed 16,000 ballots challenged. The DFL tabulation center said the total was "over 14,000."

Leaders of both camps agreed that their second day figures showed DFL Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag ahead of GOP incumbent Gov. Elmer L. Andersen by varying margins.

But the figures were meaningless in the face of the flood of challenged ballots, whose validity must be established before any firm total can be arrived at.

A panel of three judges must make the determination when the ballots are forwarded to St. Paul after the field work is completed. The job is not expected to start until about Jan. 7.

Observers pointed out that this sheered off their wheels - came the average of 8,000 per day

The dead were identified as started that total could mount to

Longshoremen,

Anonymous 25 In Memory of A. H. Linda and Sara Burstein Ida J. Mulholland ... W. O. Finkelnburg, M.D. 70 In memory of Lori In memory of Richard Bauer Mt. Vernon Beacons 4-H Club Arenz Shoe Co. 15 Winona National and 100 Savings Bank and carton of 24 blankets.

and John

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David and Susan ...

Two friends .

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65 ployes

Total to Date \$4,365.71

Quilt - Lucinda Missionary Society, Dakota, Minn. Clothing - A friend from Wilson, Minn.

Votes Show Division in Dominicans

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, (AP) — The two chief population centers of the Dominican Republic were divided today in their preference for president California on the basis of early unofficial Records 3

Returns from the voting Thursday compiled by El Caribe, in-dependent morning newspaper, New Quakes dependent morning newspaper, showed the reform-minded Juan Bosch of the leftist Dominican federal district by more than two Revolutionary party leading in the to one over his major opponent.

Dr. Virialo A. Fiallo, the con- graphic station said each disturbservative National Civic Union ance occurred on a separate concandidate and the other chief con- tinent all nearly within an hour tender, had a decided advantage period. in the Cibao Valley where 60 per cent of the population lives.

El Caribe's figures gave Bosch 50,638 to 20,401 for Fiallo in the capital area.

At Moca, in the Cibao Valley, at Puerto Plata on the north coast. Monshii in Japan.

There returns were but a fraction of the estimated 900,000 votes ballot in this republic since 1924. Final official returns were not expected before Sunday.

The electors also chose a vice president, a Congress and local and city officials in the election which went off quietly dispite bitter campaigning and widespread violence in the months after the assassination of dictator Rafael L. Truillo.



MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-A Polish refugee doctor who drew national there were 524 traffic fatalities. attention 18 months ago when he used a pocket knife for emergency surgery in an attempt to save a man's life, is believed to have

been a passenger on a Polish airliner that crashed Wednesday, fatalities in the 102-hour period killing all 33 aboard. Dr. W. Jay Jedrzejewski, 42, left midnight Minneapolis earlier this week by air for a Christmas visit with his mother near Warsaw. He was

known here as "Dr. Jay." A jet-prop plant operated by Lot, Polish airline, crashed as it approached the Warsaw airport. To the fourth of July holiday period

lay, airline officials said one body still had not been claimed. They identified him as Jan Jed-rzejewski, who had boarded the plane at Brussels. In Minneapolis, the doctor's wife said she had not been notified that

her husband was a crash victim. In July 1961, Dr. Jedrzejewski her husband was a crash victim. got a call from Fridley police when Earl Butler, 42, contacted a 7,200 - volt power line.

The doctor, without his instruments, used a borrowed pocketknife to make an eight - inch incision in Butler's chest, then restored the man's heart beat by hand massage. Buter lived several days without regaining consciousness. Dr. Jed-

rzejewski said he had suffered ex-

tensive brain damage.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-The University of California recorded early today.

Donald Tocher of the seismo-

The first quake was reported at

shocks.

corded at 1:54 a.m., about 5,900 miles southeast of here in either cast in the election, the first free central Chill or Argentina.

Days Till

veh-re mac The agreement, as announced, since World War II was 535 during Christmas, weekend of 1951. In last year's three-day holiday,

Initially, President Kennedy pro- regime. The safety council said a nonholiday weekend at this time of

posed that both countries should year could be expected to account share the cost of completing defor 470 traffic deaths. But an Associated Press count of highway from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 to

Tuesday, Dec. 11, perfected. The highest over-all fatality count for a Christmas was 884 in 1956. The record death toll in all leery of putting Skybolt in the types of accidents is 924, set in British arsenal because nobody knew with certainty what the ulti-

mate cost might be or whether an] effective Skybolt could be devel-

it to British use.

Union."

by the British and American lead-can drugs and food. Donovan pro-drailer was coming toward me and Haines City, driver of the truck, also had him ahead, by 98. ers in their talks at secluded Ly- vided no details on the progress But it didn't. It just kept right them train of his talks with the Fidel Castro on creeping across.

By GEORGE ARFELD

1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners.

ovan is negotiating for release of

The freighter African Pilot, supvelopment of Skybolt-estimated plied by a committee of American at \$100 million each. Under this shipping companies to the Ameriplan, Britain would have been can Red Cross, began round-thefree to order an unlimited number | clock operations at Port Everof Skybolts, once the missile was glades, Fla. Truckloads of donated medicines and foods were

Macmillan rejected the Skybolt transferred to the dock from an plan. It was understood he was airfield near Miami. Airfield near Miami. Reports from the United States Public Works said the freighter will be ready to sail for Havana by Saturday.

Donovan has expressed onti-April 1961 invasion at the Bay of The President also offered Brit- Pigs will be liberated by Christ-

Macmillan and his advisers did on the stockpiles of drugs and not want Hounddog because of foods, reported worth \$33 million,

train. The President and the prime minister also discussed a wide range of other topics, including Florida visit a list of goods pre-East-West relations in the after- pared by the Castro government.

math of the October Cuban crisis, Castro originally demanded \$62 of the public works money Oct. 24. and the communique said they million for the prisoners' freedom. joined in the hope that a satis-Enrique Llaca, director of the of state and local public works, factory resolution of this crisis Cuban Families Committee, said and \$42.9 million in federal projthere today to direct the next might open the way to settlement in Miami the fact that Donovan ects financed under that allocaof other problems outstanding be- did not confer with him during his tion are producing 230,000 manmonth-old secession of Katanga tween the West and the Soviet visit was a good sign that there months of employment on 861

had been no hitch in the talks. projects,

IDLED BY LOW WATER . . . Two Mississippi riverboat men, their boats tied up at Cairo, Ill., because of low water, watch a small boat pass.

the prisoners in exchange for mil- said, "I was waiting at the cross- William Bell, 50, of Tampa, its Thursday night showed Rolvaag was one of three ideas discussed lions of dollars worth of Ameri- ing in my Jeep. The tractor- fireman; and O.B. Jones, 38, of leading by 275 and the Republicans Seventeen persons, most of

> north for Christmas, were admit-The diesel was blowing its ted to the 35-bed Okeechobee gen-

Kennedy Releases **S200 Million for**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has released nearly \$200 mism that the veterans of the million to step up job-creating public works projects.

The allocation announced Thursain the Hounddog, a relatively mas. He returned here after an day by Secretary of Commerce short-range air-to-ground missile. overnight visit to Florida to check Luther H. Hodges was Kennedy's second under an accelerated public works program approved by technical difficulties in adapting accumulated by plane, truck and the outgoing Congress.

lion program and appropriated Donovan took with him on his \$400 million for use at once.

12 to 17.

eral hospital. Five others were checked over or treated for minor injuries at doctors' offices. Phillip Elliptt, 70, of Montreal doctors' offices, Phillip Elliott, 70, of Montreal said when the crash occurred his wife, Elize, 62, "went right over me and on down the aisle, ending up under a pile of luggage that

Avert Strike was coming down off the racks. NEW YORK (F) - Longshoremen "I said, 'What are you doing and shippers sit down today for down there?' and she replied, 'Cut out the foolishness and get what may be a last-ditch effort to me out of here. I'm hurt.'" head off a strike set for 5:01 p.m. The Elliotts were admitted to EST Sunday from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex. Elsie Omlar, 18, of Madison,

passengers bound

Today's session was announced Pa., a student at Miami Bible Col. Thursday night, shortly after Lalege, said "I was reading my bor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz bible when all of a sudden a jolt and other federal officials held came. I went over and the coach separate and joint meetings with went over. When they said we the International Longshoremen's could come out some of us walked Association and the New York Shipping Association.

She was interviewed in a wheel-The nature of the meetings was chair after being treated for a leg not disclosed. Both sides referred all questions to the labor secre-Among the train's passengers

tary, Earlier, longshoremen laid plans for round-the-clock picketsengers said they wouldn't have ing at Atlantic and Gulf Coast been able to get out of the wreck without help from the lads, aged union would allow ships to unload Ambulances and fire apparatus passengers and would refrain from Ambulances and tire apparatus rushed from Sebring, Fort Plerce and Ver Beach all about tugboat assistance to arriving and Vero Beach, all about 40 ships.

out last October, expires Sunday.

A proposal by Wirtz to avert a

strike by turning over to an im-

partial committee the key issue-

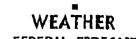
the size of work crews-while a

miles distant, to the community of 7,000 on Lake Okeechobee's An 80-day Taft-Hartley law innorth shore in south central junction against a longshoremen's Florida. Okeechobee is about 100 strike, invoked by President niles north of Miami. Kennedy during a four-day walk-

Wisconsin Expects 36 Holiday Deaths

MADISON, Wis. In-A forecast one-year contract is negotiated on that at least 36 persons will die other issues failed to win either on Wisconsin highways during the union or management acceptance. Director William Simkin of the Christmas and New Year holidays was made Thursday by the Federal Mediation and Concilia-State Motor Vehicle Department. tion Service said he and Wirtz James L. Karns, department di- would consider other avenues and rector, said 17 persons were kill- proposals to work out a settleed in traffic mishaps in the state ment.

during the four-day Christmas weekends of 1960 and 1961.



FEDERAL FORECAST early evening. Low 22-28. Increas. ness.'

ing cloudiness and turning much colder with very light snow Sat. 27-cent-an-hour increase of the urday, High 25. LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 three years, and proposed a cut nours ending at 12 m. today: Max- in the size of work crews from imum, 29; minimum, 15; noon, 22; 20 to 17 men over the same precipitation, trace. period.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman The New Year holiday tolls the biggest bar to a settlement for the same years were 24 and of the dispute was union opposiof the shipping association said tion to what he termed "elimination of featherbedding."

The union, opposing any reduction in the size of work crews. WINONA AND VICINITY-Vari. said the industry already is highable cloudiness tonight with occa- Iy automated, and "we don't want

sional very light snow ending by to negotiate our men out of busi-The employers have offered a

current \$3.02 hourly wage for a 40-hour work week, spread over







go force.

12:49. a.m. PST, about 2,300 miles him to leave anybody in the Connorthwest of Berkeley, in the Al- go and no plans for a U.S. mileutian Islands, and was followed itary training mission there. He by two moderately strong after declined to say what kind of mil-Another shock occurred 5,200 tions had asked the United States

Fiallo also led Bosch 12,757-7,000 a.m., presumably on the island of les W. Yost said he doubted that The third earthquake was re- fighter planes.

One informant reported the United Nations had asked for transport planes, helicopters, jeeps and temporary bridges,



Leopoldville. Truman said he expected to spend five or six days in the Congo

sion headed by

studying whether Gen. Truman the United States could fill specific requests for military equipment for the U.N. Con-

He said there were no plans for itary equipment the United Na-

Fiallo was ahead 14,349-2,299, miles northwest of here at 1:44 for but U.S. deputy delegate Charthe United States would supply

U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche told newsmen Kalanga had perhaps 40 planes but could do nothing with them "when we have planes in the air." He said the U.N. force has few fighter planes now but expects to have 16 in mid-January, They will be from Ethiopia, Italy, the Philippines and Swedgn.



About 250 harges are held up at Cairo because of the low water situation. (AP Photofax)

and some crawled."

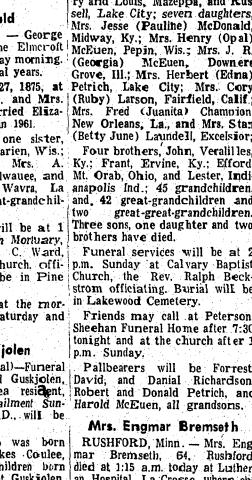
the hospital for back injuries.

Congress aluborized a \$900 mil-

Kennedy released \$165 million injury. Hodges said \$119,1 million worth were a dozen Mianni Military Academy cadets heading home

for Christmas. Several fellow pas-





Annie Gentry Aug. 23, 1903, at Irvine. He had lived here 31 Youth Defends years. Previously he had lived in

until 1 a.m. that morning. Nov. 16, | paid a fine of \$25. He was ar- | failure to have car under control, and that they started walking east rested by the Highway Patrol. \$15 plus \$3 costs. on 3rd Street when the bar clos- Bobby K. Foster, St. Charles,

Hollis I. Lee, Galesville Rt. 2.



IN FALLOUT SHELTER

'We Got on Each Other's Nerves'

"I found myself looking at old, represented their colleges in a magazines-older than you find in four-day program to teach governdentists' offices-and the only in- ment employes and volunteers to teresting thing I saw in them was be instructors in future shelter attractive pictures of food." management training courses.

That's how Lt. Col. Joseph P. Col. Emmanuel and Saettler associate professor of biology at and had brought candy and pea-Winona State College, described nuts with them as emergency rahis recent 43-hour stay in a state tions during the forthcoming shelter stay. civil defense fallout shelter.

21 men and three women who en-tered the State Highway Depart-ment-State Civil Defense shelter at shelter. When the 24 men and served with the 102nd Infantry Di-that "we feel that we will have L-shaped shelter is 24-by-30 feet. They entered at about 10 a.m. one day and emerged at 6:30 a.m. two days later they were told they had just start-ed their stay in the shelter. They days later they were they were they were they were they days and emerged at 6:30 a.m. two days later. During that time four persons dropped out-all men. The three women, ignoring their stat-us as the weaker sex, remained "We had lett the canay and pea-nuts in the classroom," Col. Em-manuel said sadly, in the shelter despite the discomfort.

Accompanying Col. Emmanuel was another Winonan, Erhard G. Saettler, chemistry instructor at the College of Saint. Teresa. They



leave,

manuel said sadly.

"We had left the candy and pea-

"When we went into the

shelter we were all not.

acquainted with each other.

We all tended to withdraw.

MRS. NORMA REESER AND PAINTINGS

Arthritis Victim Paints for Hobby

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-A she never had an opportunity to young Kellogg widow's paintings use oils, her favorite medium, are on display at the Rochester unitil a year ago when her brother presented her with materials. | trouble." Art Center.

She later attended the room for

MRS. REESER recommends

hobbies for anyone but especially the crippled. "There is always

something you can do," says this

Kellogg woman who has conquer

ed pain, self-pity and boredom

Gran

Sunday Mail friendly. When we were in the shelter long enough we got on each other's nerves.

was telling how he won World War cal Army Reserve unit, and an on the first day of the program II all by himself. Somebody was ing up and no delivery is planned always wanting a little extra food. Sunday. One young lady sat in the corner and ate candy and peanuts and in the post office Sunday to sort again early next week. didn't offer to share this."

mail so that mail arriving Sat-Col. Emmanuel was prepared THEY WERE NOT told when for the ordeal by a World War urday night and early Sunday will COL. EMMANUEL was among the stay would start. At about 10 II experience. The officer, who be all ready to go Monday morn-

Arden Hills near St. Paul. The shelter. When the 24 men and served with the 102nd Infantry Division during the war. everything under control Satur-"During the Battle of the Bulge day that we will be able to clean -we weren't in the battle but were it up Monday."

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Post Office

Doesn't Plan

Christmas season mail at the

Winona Post Office was running

However, mail carriers will be

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holding a line just north-our He added that the only delivery headquarters was in a basement which will be made Sunday are like the shelter, but not as conspecial delivery parcels.

fined. We could move around in Total meter and machine canthe headquarters and we could cellations for the period beginning go to toilet facilities outside. And Dec. 11 now are 1,043,000 comwe had meals as usual. I was in pared with 892,000 for the same PART OF THE Arden Hills shel. that basement for over a month." ter consists of a corridor. In the corridor is a shelter failet a shelter failet a corridor is a shelter toilet-a ago. Comparisons for machine chemical tank without a flushing cancellations only:

mechanism "At first the women started gong to the shelter toilet two at a Thursday 36,800 55,000 Wednesday 51,500 65,400 Tuesday 70,600 74,900 time but after a while they realized we were all embarrassed by our stay in the shelter so they no Cancellations a year ago today longer cared and after eight or 10 were 24,000. hours they went to the toilet sing-Windows will be open until 5

p.m. Saturday; there will be no Because of crowding the shelwindow service Sunday. ter's occupants had to sleep in

"I think the highlight of the stay Wondovi Home was the second night after we had resigned ourselves to staying in the shelter. We had-been eating crackers of the graham cracker type and had a quart of water a here the shelter been to be the state of the s day apiece. About 10 o'clock that MONDOVI. Wis. (Special)-The

night they brought in five cans of corned beef for us and five cans annual Christmas party and prowas the best food we had ever Monday at 2 p.m. Large 'decorated Christmas trees

THE GROUP heard lectures giv- have been set up on the first and en by Robert C. Smith, state civil second floors and in the annex. defense director, who was present where the 58 residents will gather during the entire stay. They also for their Christmas celebration. heard simulated civil defense emergency broadcasts. There was a phone in the shelter for anyone Eau Claire and Mondovi Lutheran Hard bis family will present who had to conduct urgent busi- Home, and his family will present who had to conduct urgent busi-ness. A few members of the group used the phone with permission. "We didnt' know it at the time but the civil defense director had but the civil defense director had ed and refreshments will be serva helper planted in the group-a man who was supposed to stir up

have been arriving. The Teenettes, of business reasons.

Only Light Snow Expected Through Christmas Holidays

Temperatures near or a little | VARIABLE cloudiness tonight | below normal and only occasional with occasional very light snow light snow is the weather picture and a temperature low of 22-28 is for the Christmas holiday week-end in Minnesota and Wisconsin. and very much colder is the pre-

Temperatures over the week- diction for Saturday with a high 1872. Mean for the past 24 hours "Someone was playing his tran-sistor radio too loud. Somebody year ago today, but it's not pil-hit a daytime range of 20.27 and colder is the outlook for Sunday. International falls's above was The Winona temperature rose a nighttime low of 2-9. Precipitation will average 10 of to 29 Thursday afternoon and Alexandria had snow and 11

snow Saturday and Sunday and The noon reading today was 22. again early next week. A year ago today the city's

Ten inches of snow lay on the around.

All-time high for Dec. 21 was be in the making for most of 60 in 1877 and the low -29 in WISCONSIN today. the lowest reading in Minnesota. an inch or less in occasional light dropped to 15 during the night. above. After posting a Thursday high of 28, Rochester reported a morning low of 11 and snow.

At La Crosse the readings for the same times were 31 and 16. A white Christmas appeared to

Light snow and snow flurries sifted down on scattered areas of the state Thursday night. Some light snow was falling at midmorning today in the Superior, Wausau, Stevens Point and

Rhinelander areas. And the outlook called for some chance of light snow throughout the state Saturday and Saturday night.

Ternperatures, meanwhile, remained fairly constant over the past two-day period, In Milwaukee, for instance, the temperature ranged only from 26 to 28 diegrees throughout the period from a.m. Thursday to the same time today.

THE MERCURY, however, skidded to 7 above zero at Park Falls early this morning and to above at Eau Claire. Other lows: Superior 10, Wausau 11, Green Bay 15, Lone Rock 17. Madison 19, Beloit 23, Racine 25 and Milwaukee 26.

Montpelier, Vt., set the national low of 19 below zero early today, compared with the high of 83 at McAllen, Tex., Thursday.

Firemen Stay At Farm Blaze For 13 Hours

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) -La Crescent firemen worked more than 13 hours at a blaze on the Karl Burow farm five miles frorn here on the South Ridge road Thursday and this morning. Called at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, they stayed until 1 a.m. today to keep the blaze from doing fur-

her damage. The loss of a combination garage, corn crib and granary with

pleaded guilty before Special Judge R. K. Stebbins, St. Charles, and drew 30 days in jail or a \$25 fine.

O'Brien was arrested by Howard Knight, Whitewater Wild Life Refuge warden, in the act of placing a rabbit for bait adjoining a fox set. O'Brien was taken from St.

Charles to the Winona County Two fire trucks , each from La jail. Rather than let him spend Crescent, Houston and Hokah re-Christmas in jail, friends went s, onded to the call. The Burows to Sheriff Glenn Cunningham, feared danger to other buildings Rochester, and paid the fine on the farm because of the gaso-

Mrs. Gynther Carlson, Rushford, Minn., will be celebrating their first Christmas this year. They were born May 10, 1962, at Lutheran Hospital. La Crosse. **New Carnival** corned beef for us and five cans of fruit cocktail. We thought it was the best food we had ever Home for the Aged will be held Monday at 2 p.m.

> The Gopher Realm of Jack Frost of the general membership of XIII's domain has a new prince WAG at the Winona Athletic Club today with the appointment of Mil- Thursday night. This is the first ton Knutson, 872 43rd Ave., as a time in the history of the carmember of the royal court for the nival that an emergency appoint-1963 Winona Winter Carnival, ment of carnival royalty has been Appointment of Knutson, an ap-pliance salesman at H. Choate & Green, Papenfuss and Stein had

Co, and a lifelong resident of the been introduced as selection com-Winona area, was made by the mittee appointees at the annual Winona Activity Group's carnival Jack Frost dinner here late in royalty selection committee to fill November.

a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert W. Stein who asked of Lanesboro who has been an ap-Hundreds of Christmas greetings to be relieved of the post because pliance salesman for 28 years.

Married and the father of one

for Winter Carnival Royalty. At

Central Lutheran Church he's a

a former choir president,

Robert Bergsrud.

member of the senior choir and

TWO NEW members were in

troduced at Thursday night's meet-

ing. They are Dale Karow and

Johnson, arrested for cashing

a \$64 check last April 21 at

A & P Food Stores here, appear-

e before District Judge Leo F.

Murphy who ordered that the de-

Art Center. Big news? Yes, when you real-ize that the painter, Mrs. Norma ize that the painter ize the served in the needed. Interview of the needed. While in Lanesboro he was active in the Sons of Norway organization and with his election as ANNOUNCEMENT of the emer- president of the Lanesboro chapgency appointment was made by Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, president ter became the youngest person **Car Hits** ever to head a Sons of Norway of the Activity Group and general group in the United States and carnival chairman, at a meeting Canada. He was introduced to King Olaf of Norway when the Deer, Car Latter-then Crown Prince-visited the United States with Princess IS LOSET Martha in 1938. KNUTSON is a former vice president of the Activity Group car won't go.

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . Joan, left, Joyce, The 7-month-old youngsters aren't old enough center, and Julie, triplet daughters of Mr. and to recognize Santa Claus as such, but with seven older brothers and sisters, the oldest of whom is 15, they'll soon get the idea. Carlson commutes to a job at La Crosse. (Mrs. Manion photo)

You Can't Bait Fox With Rabbits -Dead One Anyhow

Baiting fox traps with rabbits, even if they are dead, is an offense in Winona Courtty.

James O'Brien, Rochester,

wo tractors, 800 bushels of corn and 600 bushels of grain was es-timated by Fire Chief Donald Loechler at \$15,000. It's partially covered by insurance.

Bernie Baumgartner, 19. employed on the Burow farm and orchard, received burns on the hands when gasoline ignited the blaze as he was working on a tractor in the garage. He was treated at a La Crosse hospital and released.

thritis for 30 of her 38 years and son, Gary; write some poetrythat for example, instead of mov- one poem has been publisheding herself around while painting and help with the housework. She and Gary, freshman at Waa big landscape, she moves the painting. That's easier, because basha High School, reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weirshe's on crutches. And her legs tire from standing, ather at Kellogg. After being taken ill, Norma

so she lays the canvass down on spent a year and three months a table. And her crippled hands in the Gillette State Hospital, St. make holding the brush difficult. Paul. "I never would have walked

BUT SHE loves it, and thinks again except for their help," she everyone should have a hobby. Her said. productions so far have been mostly scenery. Because she can't the handicapped at Central Elego outdoors and set up an easel mentary School, Winona, taught by in front of an especially beautiful Miss Edna Harris, and recalls spot, she has to call on her mem. with gratitude the inspiration and encouragement given by Miss Re-Always interested in painting, becca Rau, school nurse, who ory to get the colors right.

Woman Slightly Hurt in Crash Near Trempealeau

by keeping busy at things she likes TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - A to do.

young Trempealeau woman on her She's one in a family of five. way to Winona to work this She has two brothers, Waldron, morning took to the left ditch to Savannah, Ill., and Donald, Kelavoid hitting an oncoming car logg, and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer and received minor injuries when Kelly, Kellogg, and Mrs. Robert her car turned over in the White, Hampton, Iowa. ditch, landing on its top.

exercises.'

Mrs. Gale Hess was treated by a Galesville doctor and released. A nurse at Community Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Hess was driving north on Highway 93 at 6:20 a.m. She was attempting to pass a car in front of her when another appeared over a knoll, and

to avoid a headon crash, went Winona State College has reinto the ditch. The car slid a ceived a \$6,100 grant from the distance in the ditch and flipped U.S. Atomic Energy Commission when the right back fender caught to buy equipment for instruction and study in radioactive materin the blacktop. Mrs. Hess was sitting on the lials, Dr. Nels Minne, Winona

ceiling of the car when the two State president, announced. The grant is for use in the other motorists stopped and came to her assistance. The car was physical sciences and will involve study of radioisotopes and badly damaged, Maurice Scow, Whitehall, Trempealcau County purchase of equipment including traffic officer, investigated. The radiation detectors, Geiger countaccident happened two miles ers, amplifiers and cadioactive north of Trempealeau. material.



plications for the position of Village Clerk. Accounting experience desirable, salary open. Applications must be in the hands of clerk by January 4th, 1963.

Dr. E. G. Callahan, Clerk

"The bickering and anxiety the They are all displayed in each the royal family for next year's helper was supposed to stir up room so that all can see them. mid winter celebration. were created naturally," Col. Em | Many of the rooms have been decmanuel said. orated_

Do You Have an Extra Christmas Greeting?

This is the final list of folks who might enjoy receiving a last-minute greeting card. According to reports, this column has brought many old friends together again and made many new ones. The Daily News adds its greetings to all those sent by our many readers, wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joseph B. Hoffman, Blue Star Rest Home, Houston, Minn.

Mrs. Emma Meyer, 271 E. Howard St., Winona. Ida Voss, Elmcroft Nursing Home, Galesville, Wis.

Mrs. Ed Klawiter, Winona Rt. 3. These are at SARZECKI REST HOME, 123 E. San-

born St., Winona:

Mrs. Amelia Bjorklund

Mrs. Olaf Indgjer Mrs. John K. Johnson

Miss Ellen Ranes

Mrs. Lena Dutter

Lester Heath

Arthur Drangstveit

Bill and Josie Lien

Miss Martha Matson

Mrs. Christine Hatlell,

c/o Mrs. Reuben

Mrs. Odin Nelson

Blanchard Olson

Mrs. Sena Voss Mrs. Jesse Workman Stryker

Lena Johnson STRUM ADDRESS:

Oscar M. Olson Karen Halvorson Mrs. Carl Thompson Mrs. Albert Larson Mrs. Mary Bergseth Miss Inga Rice Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson John J. Johnson

Mrs. Mary Svoma Bernt Monson Mrs. Maurice Rongholt RUSHFORD, MINN.; John Alm

Mrs. M. O. Kjos Mr. and Mrs. Lars Russell Olson Mrs. Odin Hanson Halvor Anderson, Rt. 2 Mrs. Mary Col-

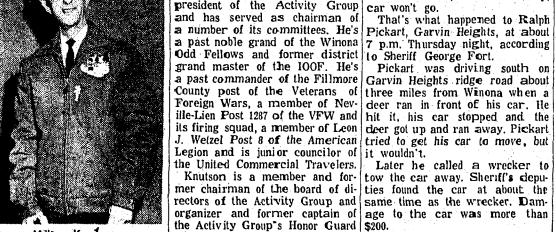
benson, Rt. 2 Mrs. Adolph Hanson Mrs. C. C. Jensen BLAIR, WIS .: Mrs. Ole Sylfest

Mrs. Hildur Spencer Theodore Juulson N. K. Nelson Mrs. Morris Peterson Mrs. Lisa Tierstad Leonard Johnson Mrs. Amanda Johnson Mrs. Mary Kaldunski, Dodge, Wis. Mrs. Cyril Kulas, Fountain City, Wis. Joseph Kulas Sr., Trempealeau, Wis. Myron Mynard, Green Lea Manor, Mabel, Minn. Anna Evans, Green Lea Manor, Mabel, Minn. Helen Guzinski, Monroe County Hospital, Spar-

ta, Wis. Andrew Nelson, c/o Chris Nelson, Whitehall,

Mrs. Ovida Moen, Corner Nursing Home, Whitehall, Wis,

Mrs. Ludwig Engen, Whitehall, Wis.



Milton Knutson

Arcadia Youth Injured in Crash

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Richard Moe, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. lacerations on the forehead and eyelid and a slight brain concussion when his car struck a tree in front of the Harold Johnson resdence on East Main Street. Moe was driving east about 9:05 p.m. Monday. The vehicle crossed the street to hit the tree. He was

Duluth Youth Gets Suspended Term Damage to the car was exten- On Check Charge

Dale P. Johnson, 20, Duluth, this morning drew a 90-day county jail sentence after pleading guilty to a

Taken Lake City Car

fendant be given credit for the WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-A 15 di car missing from the Tennant & hcre. 15 days he has been held in jail The remaining 75 days of the sentence were suspended on condition that he make restitution for the Red Wing Training School, the the amount of the check. Johnson will remain in the cus-Milton Eggenberger, employe at lody of Sherill George Fort until the plant, parked his 1955 car at he has been contacted by a state a.m., and at 8:30 a.m., noticed parole agent. it was gone. Lake City police in-

were made Wednesday and Thurs- at today's hearing and Johnson was not represented by counsel,

and costs. The Olmsted County sheriff telephoned Sheriff George Fort that he had the fine and to turn O'Brien loose.

line and other inflammable material in the garage. The blaze was confined to the concrete plock and Larne combination building.

Firemen saved the barn, cattle and residence by staying on the scene and preventing the fire from spreading.

Accident Driver Car hits deer, deer runs away, Pays Fine of \$30

That's what happened to Ralph Mrs. Arnold C. Voss, Red Top Trailer Court, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident following a minor accident on 3rd Pickart was driving south on Street about 100 feet east of Center Street at 5:05 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Voss pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court today and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or to serve 10 days. She Welzel Post 8 of the American tried to get his car to move, but paid the fine.

Also involved in the accident Later he called a wrecker to Knutson is a member and for- tow the car away. Sheriff's depu-Buchan, 427 Olmstead St. Buchan was a car driven by Richard F. was parked on the south side of organizer and former captain of age to the car was more than a way from the curb when Mrs. Voss pulled into the parking place in front of his car and the two cars collided. Damage was \$20 to Buchan's car. Mrs. Voss did not report any damage. Harry T. Smith, 54, 152 Wall

St., was slightly injured when he lost control of his car which then struck a parked car in front of

ALMA, Wis. (Special)-The fol- 168 E. King St. This point is lowing were elected officers of the slightly east of Lafayette Street on of commendation for the action Alma Free and Accepted Masons King Street.

Masons at Alma

Elevate Judge

Tuesday night: According to police Smith had Judge Gary B. Schlosstein, mas- a coughing spell and momentarter; Howard Achenbach and Os- ily lost control of his car as he car Stirn, senior and junior war- was driving west on King Street. den; Harvey Ilaigh, treasurer; His car struck a car owned by Ray Accola, secretary; Wilfred Edwin A. Ronnenberg, 168 E. Hetrick and Alan Kirchner, senior King St. The accident occurred at and junior deacon; Paul Pearson 9:41 p.m. Thursday.

and Rex Moore, stewards; Donald Damage was more than \$200 to Dierauer, tiler, and E. H. Malone, each car. Smith was not taken to trustee, re-elected. the hospital. No citations were is-Installation will be Jan. 8. sued



phone calls from 8:30 to 10:00 c.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

> The Telephone Number to Call Is 8-2961

Tweten Gilbert Nordness, c/o Charles Ekern William McKay Mrs. Thomas Ferguson Mrs. Harry Niggle Mrs. Jonas Niggle Mrs. Hub Feine Frank Ebert, Rt. 1 Mrs. Ed Elland

day.

Hoyt parking lot at Lake City since Thursday morning may have been taken by two escapees from sheriff's department here reported.

Assistant County Attorney Richvestigated. The Red Wing escapes and Darby represented the state

On motion of Robert Olson, the organization cast a unanimous vote Otis Moe, rural Arcadia, received of the Activity Group selection committee in its appointment of the 1962 carnival royalty. The appearance of Jack Frost XIII and Prince Frost of the Badger Realm at the meeting was the first before the general membership since their appointment.

unconscious but regained consciouness before admittance to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken by Killian Ambulance Service. He was released from the hos-

pital Wednesday noon,

with reckless driving.

Red Wing School Escapees May Have

sive. City policeman George Frisch and Trempealeau County Traffic Officer Maurice Scow, Whitehall, investigated. Moe was charged check charge in District Court here.

They'll Do It Every Time

It Happened Last Night What to Buy Your Wife?

NEW YORK - Let's go and see what the male celebrities are buying their wives for Christmas - maybe it'll help us decide what to get for our brides this year.

"How about some pearls?" said Don Ameche. "Thanks a LOT!" 1 replied, succinctly adding, "Pal!"

"I'm getting my wife a new fur coat - I found out today," Toots Shor said.

They - and some other famous ate. A transistorized long-distance husbands, Steve Allen, Eddie Al- hearing aid that enables you to bert and Skitch Henderson-agreed eavesdrop for blocks. that I should buy the Beautiful

Wife something a little luxurious, a little snobbish, a little impractical — it should be fluffy, frivolous. feminine — an elegant jeweled "YOU WOULDN'T DARE!" I lighter, a quart of expensive per- snarled. fume . . . in fact, they admitted,

problem.

Nobody ever has enough hand-

they didn't know either, what I should buy her . . or what they should but their wives. It's a big her, "It was real snappy back in Ohio to have breast pocket Frank Sinatra gave a close hankies to match your tie. But friend a Picasso once-adding he'd they've become passe. As you say,

had it for five years and loved it. they're 'out'." Hollowood lawyer Greg Bautzer "I've news for you!" she said. Hollywood lawyer Greg Bautzer "I've news for you!" she said. once gave his friend, Arnold Grant, "They're in again. Some big Hollythen his partner, a new white woodians have them even."

So that'll be rny 1962 present-Jaguar. Bing Crosby always gives his tie and handkerchief to match. wife a baby," Bob Hope said. Just like back in 1922. And I'm So I asked the advice of Diane going to love it. I'd better! Mitchell, a lovely Pasadena ex. EARL'S PEARLS: Remember Northern Manitoba has been pretmodel, now heading a national Billy Sunday? Long ago he said, ty well eliminated, according to personal shopping service.

"What's 'in' this year-and even if it does frighten her at what's 'out'?" I asked.

"CLOTHES you're safest with, man in Honolulu went on a cocoa- old bull. buying for a wife," she said. "A nut diet. She didn't lose any nice hostess robe is 'in'-Hong weight, but you ought to see her Kong brocades and silks — with shinny up a tree. pants — or one of those sari hos-WISH I'D SAID THAT: Phil Fos-

A "bugged" bowling ball --there's a make-believe snake in it

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Voice of the Outdoors

Deluxe Moose Hunting

All of the tough work of getting a big moose out of the wilds of "Try praising your wife a little, Herb Kleyla, Shangri-La Motel, who returned Wednesday from his first." 18th big game hunt in Canada TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A wo- with this 1,300-pound three-year-

Herb and his pilot friend, a native of the area, flew over

"Bud" Husak, a friend of long standing, in addition to piloting his own plane, operates a three section farm about 140 miles north of Winnipeg. Agriculture is crowding in on the wilderness areas.

moose in the past. In fact, he has

By Jimmy Hatlo Billy Graham Plans Rallies on 3 Continents

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Evan-gelist Billy Graham will conduct genst Billy Granam win conduct major religious rallies on three continents next year, stretching from the Orient to West Germany, his head quarters announced Thursday.

During the month of March, Graham will appear in Hong Kong, the Philippines, on the Is-land of Formosa and Japan.

The May schedule includes a mass rally in Paris plus smaller meetings in other French cities, and then in west Berlin, Nuernberg and Stuttgart.

Graham's major effort in this country will be at Los Angeles, Calif. Aug. 16-Sept.8. He also is scheduled for talks at Ohio State and Princeton universities and will attend the Jan. 12 inaugural banquet for Texas Gov. John Connally and the presidential prayer banquet in Washington in February.

WABASHA, Minn.-Fallout shel-

CD Posts Six Fallout Shelters at Wabasha

ed in the basements of the post office, jail, hospital, St. Felix School, Andy's Hardware, and Super Valu store.

ter signs were posted on six local buildings last week by James MOVIE AT SPRING GROVE Rafter, civici defense director, SPRING GROVE, Minn. (S SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Speand a team of specialists from the cial)-Spring Grove merchants Corps of Engineers. Emergency food, water, medical and Fancy Free," for town and Corps of Engineers.

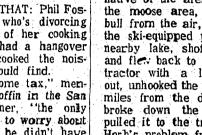
supplies, radiological instruments area children Saturday afternoon and other supplies will be stock- at the high school auditorium.



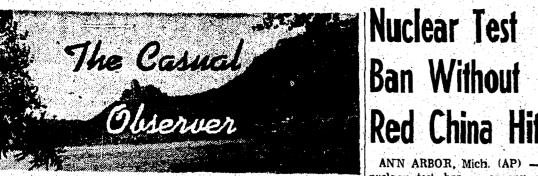


On FU Committee SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Sig-mund Bergrud, Spring Grove, Houston County Farmers Union president, was recently named to statewide FU committee for national dairy program promotion. The committee, which will be made up of the state board of directors of the FU, will have the responsibility of organizing and running an informational campaign on behalf of the direct payment dairy proposal endorsed at the state FU convention, according to Edwin Christianson, state FU president.

the moose area, spotted the bull from the air, landed with the ski-equipped plane on a







By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

CHRISTMAS trees, trees, trees, all over town! On front porches and in front windows; trees for sale in vacant lots and grocery stores, at the YMCA and the Methodist Church. What a lovely thing to bring into one's closed-up winter house, a live growing tree from a remote forest!

When I first moved out into the country 12 years ago my son planted 15 little knee-high pine trees along the edge of my steep circular driveway. They were sweet little trees but I was sure they were spaced much too far apart. And then the little things began to grow both high and wide. They shot up at the most astounding rate until they formed a high impenetrable fence around my driveway that threatened to shut out all view.

Last summer tree-man Herman Allen said I'd have to take out a few as the giants needed more room. I said "Let's wait until Christmas when they can be used." We marked three that absolutely had to come out. So, one evening last week a group of young people from St. Paul's Church drove out in a pickup truck and chopped down the biggest one, a real church-sized tree, which, charmingly, had a "nest of charmingly, had a robins in its hair." I wish that the nest could have been left in it, but it was abandoned and quite frowzy. The next biggest one was for

with high ceilings, and the entire family came out and chopped it down and hoisted it onto the station wagon roof. The littlest tree, badly squeezed between two enormous pines, was for me, and it turned out to be so much bigger than I realized that the bottom third had to be cut off. It had been so cramped between the two giants that it had grown crooked, and the top third looked like a crooked finger. But it was immensely bushy, fresh and fragrant. And to me the crooked top was very endearing; for after all I had raised it from a pup and felt about it as a mother would feel about a child that grew up with

The next biggest one was for my son-in-law and daughter's a child that grew up with family who have a big old house crooked teeth or a slight limp.

Last Saturday was my mother's 88th birthday, and as usual as many of the family as possible gathered around for her birthday dinner. But this year it was a special sort of dinner party. For, six days before her birthday she had slipped and fallen, had broken her left shoulder and been taken to the hospital. Just home from the hospital she was upstairs in bed with her arm in a sling.

Twelve of us, including my sister, brother-in-law and niece from Minneapolis and my son from Indiana, gathered up in her bedroom at 6 p.m. with her lighted birthday cake and a bottle of champagne. We drank a toast to her, she blew out all the candles in one big puff amid much laughter. Then her dinner was brought up on a tray while we went down to the dining room and had our dinner. Near the end of dinner my sister Dorothy went upstairs to see if the birthday gal wanted anything. Coming down she tripped on the bottom step, fell and broke her left wrist — and was taken to the hospital.

As rey son said, "Grandma, you certainly put on a CRASHING birthday party!"

| This next paragraph makes | eight-week-old collie puppy |
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| me feel good, for īt's a most | that looks exactly like a minia- |
| generous offer to some family | ture Lassie. Both the mother |
| of a Christmas gifi beautiful little collie puppy. Mrs. A. E. Schleder of West Burns Val- ley called to say that they would like to give away to some family who would take good care of her, a beautiful | and father are handsome, gentle and affectionate, also very intelligent. What a Christmas present for some family that wants a good dog! If interested, tele- phone Mr. or Mrs. A. E. Schleder, West Burns Valley. |

EACHER KNOWS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – C. Ioward Johnson, city utilities diector, likes to teach what he municipal office hours.

Pepin Co. Club Elects Officers

DURAND, Wis. (Special) --James Krings was elected president of the Pepin County Farm Management Club at the 16th annual meeting.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Anuclear test ban - or any disarmament agreement - that excluded Red China would be useless and dangerous, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Thursday.

It would be ridiculous, he said, to make an arms-curtailing agreement without including the potential agressor—"the bad buys," he said in the closing address of the International Arms Control Symposium at the University of Michi-

tions as NATO, SEATO and CENTO.

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on disarmament, proposed regional disarmament pacts-particularly in Latin good," he said.

America — and in Africa and Asia, operating on the same principle as such defense organizaed.



Get your Christmas telephone numbers now

Your "Merry Christmas" telephone calls will go through faster if you have the telephone numbers of faraway friends and relatives. Codes for dialing cities throughout the nation are listed in your telephone book, along with instructions for dialing many distant "Information" operators (no charge for "Information" calls). Why not get ready now? Jot down the numbers and be ready to beat the Christmas calling rush. P.S. If you need help in getting a number, just dial "0".

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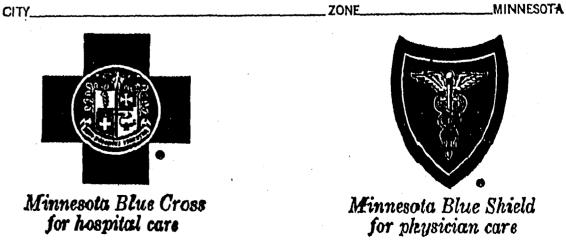
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Still Trying to **Regulate the Press**

IF THE BILL READY for introduction in the Massachusetts Legislature is any indication, we're probably in for another winter of legislative attempts to shackle either the business or the reporting side of the American press.

These efforts stem from motives that vary as widely as the characters in the political philosophies of their authors. Efforts in eastern states to tax newspaper advertising may really have been aimed at more state revenue, though the proponents probably dislike either advertising or the press. (Such laws on ad taxation are thrown out by the courts with monotonous regularity.)

There is a breed of lawmakers, too, who just can't stand to see anything unregulated. And is there any better way to coerce an industry than to apply a little tax and threaten a bigger one if the taxpayer isn't nice?

THE LATEST Massachusetts proposal doesn't beat about the bush. It would create a "board of good newspaper practice" to see that newspapers toe the line in writing, editing, and display of news stories.

A proposed code of ethics would prohibit any "adverse comment or criticism" of a public official, or his motives, unless the paper filed a \$50,000 bond against possible libel action. It would require papers to give "frequent and equal" space to views which disagreed with those of the newspaper. It would prohibit disclosing the identity of witnesses. Papers could not identify in any way a suspect of wrong-doing before arraignment or issuance of a complaint (a rule that responsible newspapers generally follow now).

THE CODE ALSO would stick a big public fist into the private affairs of the newspaper and its advertiser. Each paper would have to list at the end of the year those advertisers who had bought more than \$10,000 worth of space, and publish the total amounts paid by each political candidate for advertising (the day before a primary and an election).

Newspapers and magazines now must publish a periodic statement of ownership and indebtedness to qualify for a second class mailing permit. This is sensible and proper.

When it comes to "codes" and restrictions aimed at telling the press what it can and cannot run-beyond limits already set by libel and privacy laws-the state is way off base.

THIS IS NOT because newspaper people are better than anyone else, or deserve special privilege. It is because the public is entitled to all the facts and comment it can get; the only way these can be had is through press freedom.

HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

Air Force Draws Senator's Praise

BY SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

In my 32 years as a reserve officer, both in the Infantry and in the Air Force, I have had many opportunities to observe the openation of our armed forces. But never have I been prouder of the services and the young men serving in them than I was during a recent two-week period of active duty with the Air Force.

I had occasion on this tour to visit five bases in Florida and to observe, the military buildup incident to the Cuban crisis. The young fighters of both the Navy and the Air Force had been on alert-some of them on a five-

minute status-for many days. But their enthusiasm and spirit remained as sharp as it had been on the first day they were called to Florida, knowing the very real possibility of war. These men not only showed the superior training that they had received, but they also displayed a keen understanding and appreciation of the problem we faced in Cuba. Their attitude reflected a recognition that

Goldwater air power is an absolute requirement in any war today or

tomorrow and that our superiority in this respect must be maintained in all the vast reaches of space if our surface forces are going to be able to perform their missions.

And this conviction on the part of our airmen reminded me that many voices have been heard of late which have been downgrading the whole idea of aerospace superiority for the United States. It also brought home to me the danger we face in a situation where the Air Force has no more strategic bombers coming off the production line. At present lime, we have only one new model nearing completion for flight tests. That is the RS-70 (formerly known as the B-70), and the civilian experts in the Pentagon have all but finally decreed that this muchneeded weapon will not be fully developed.

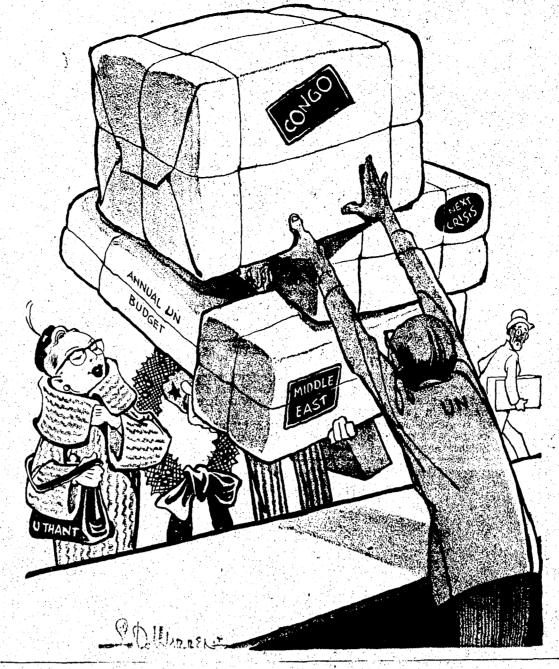
IT SEEMS to me that those who would ignore the necessity for aerospace superiority must have had some doubtful moments during the Cuban crisis when airpower became an overnight must and the Air Force, augmented by Naval and Marine Air Forces, was called into the front lines to get the job done.

This started, as I have pointed out previously, with the need for precise reconnaisance to discover the size and speed of the Soviet missile build-up in the Caribbean. The Strategic Air Command was called upon to do this job and, with the U-2 plane, was able to photograph the entire island of Cuba foot by foot in a matter of a few days. After that came the blockade, and again the Strategic Air Command was called upon to plot the position of vessels on the Atlantic. This, too, was accomplished in a matter of a few days.

IN BOTH CASES, airpower acted as the eyes of American Intelligence. And the speed and completeness with which it performed this intelligence function cannot be argued down by those civilians in the Pentagon and elsewhere who insist there is no future for the manned aircraft.

It stands to reason that in the Cuban crisis no unmanned aerial gadget we now possess could have accomplished either of these neces-

'PAY THE GENTLEMAN, SAM!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

No Tears Over Skybolt Missile Contract Issue

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - It may not help Prime Minister Macmillan with his domestic political problems, but there's a certain poetic justice in the fact that President Kennedy is canceling the Skybolt missile contract with Douglas Aircraft.

For what Macmillan doesn't know is that time after time Douglas has come under fire for exorbitant profits on mis-sile contracts, for collaborating with the Defense Department in putting out advertising to boost a bigger defense budget, and finally for selling the blue prints of the DC-4 to

our trade, while the laymen don't know what the ship is anyway when mentioned singly by your designation in the paper. . . It was an excellent way of handling the difficult

ient Army production.

aircraft industry and particularly the Douglas Aircraft Company openly oppose the development of any missile by a government agency," Nickerson charged. It was the Army's Jupiter, built at Redstone, which finally launched the first American satellite. However, Nickerson's warning has come true. The big missile contracts for the Skybolt, et al, have gone to Douglas and other aircraft manufacturers, sometimes at Pearson exorbitant costs. These costs were highlighted by Sen. John McClellan's inaircraft. vestigating committee last spring when he showed how Douglas had rolled up a profit of 44.3 per cent on contracts to build missile launcher-loaders, even though it farmed much of the work out to other companies. Western Electric, in turn, took a heavy "mark-up profit" on work which had been farmed out to other plants. Western is a subsidiary of American Tel and Tel, the company which Kennedy recommended should dominate

in England Just how these advertising campaigns operate was disclosed during the defense lobbying hearings held by Rep. Edward Hebert, D.-La.

"We discuss with Army pubmatter in a delicate situation, lic relations officers our adand I wish to share the feelvertising program every year." ing of relief, if you ever had Donald Douglas, Jr., confessed one to Hebert without batting an DOUGLAS WAS also the foeye. "It's part of our partnercal point of the furor stirred up by Col. John Nickerson of ship with the armed forces. Our habit is to submit to the Redstone arsenal, when he blamed the U.S. missile lag armed forces a plan of what on wire-pulling by certain big we propose in advertising and get their suggestions." manufacturers and claimed President Kennedy, in his they were undercutting effic-TV report to the nation, re-"It should be noted that the ferred to Douglas's advertising campaign against cancellafore a product can be re-Innan tion of the Skybolt; so it might Delore be interesting for Hebert to Pearl Harbor. President hold another probe to ascertain Kennedy, whether Douglas's current adthe refore, is vertising was also concurred shedding no in by the armed forces. on the market. tears over DESPITE THE track record Douglas proof huge profits and wire-pulltests that it is ing, the admirals and generals losing the \$2,continue to favor Douglas. On 300,000, 0 0 0 the day after Kennedy gave Skybolt conhis TV report to the nation, tract. Doug-Sen. Clair Engle of Califorlas's track nia proudly announced that record of dethe Navy had awarded a \$15,nials and lobbying pressure al-400,000 contract to Douglas for so brings no tears to anyone long lead items for Skyhawk reviewing the record. When this column reported And since the McClellan that Douglas sold the Douglas committee exposed Douglas's blueprints to Japan for \$706. excessive profits on April 3 720 in 1939, Donald Douglas, of this year, the Air Force has Sr., issued a ringing denial. actually signed 19 contracts Under no circumstances, he with Douglas totaling \$82,609,said, would Douglas sell blue-000; while the Navy awarded prints to Japan. Douglas six contracts totaling But after the war, Japanese \$14,200,000. So, despite the finger of documents were seized, con-Congress pointing at excess profits, the armed forces blithfirming the deal. One letter, Aug. 14, 1939, from A. Akabana to Maj. V. E. Bertrandely continue dishing out contracts to their old friends-the ias of Douglas, was especially big defense contractors. interesting. "Looking over the Saturday PRIME MINISTER Macthe new communications satel-Millan's problem with cancellite. lation of the Skybolt is because DOUGLAS HAS been using he was was under heavy fire an advertising campaign to for surrendering Britain's own "Blue Streak" nuclear deterkeep the Skybolt contract from being canceled, and it's susrent. He did this on the underpected that it even had somestanding that it would be rething to do with stirring up placed by the Skybolt . . . British political repercussions they are limited to those in Real reason why Kennedy is canceling the Skybolt is not its failures but because he is dili-Jhe Girls gently and definitely seeking a facet of the complete story tax cut. The only way he can cut taxes is to cut the budget about insecticides. and the only place where the budget can be cut is military spending . . . Though the Sky-holt has had some experiment-LAST MINUTA al failures, the fact is that Suggestion N every new missile scores ini-To the Editor: tial failures. Douglas did an The school boards of Lewexcellent job in the end on the iston and St. Charles have re-Thor, the most accurate of our long-range missiles . . . Secretary of Defense McNamara. with his slide-rule brain, has calculated that with the Minute Man missile we can get more bang for the buck; so with economy necessary, the Skybolt has to go . . . Ken-nedy is offering the Brilish instead a medium-range mobile missile which can be transported around the British Isles by truck. ROOM WITH A SHOW NEW YORK UN-A midlown hotel is substituting theater tickets for meals as part of the room price for out-of-town visitors, At a daily \$16,50 rate the school. hostelry (Governor Clinton) provides accommodations plus a down-front seat to any Brondway show. Victor J. Giles, general manager, said the management had spent three months build-"I'm looking for something for a young woman about ing up a supply of tickets. my age," worth \$50,000.



Dr. Doner Comes to Defense of Insecticides

To the Editor: This is my first contribution to this column, but I feel dutybound, as an entornologist (irrespective of my position with Watkins Products, Inc.), to speak out in defense of insec-

ticides. It is unfortunate that Rachel Carson, a writer of talent and author of "Silent Spring," did not take the time to consult with scientific authorities. As it stands, her book has accomplished what was intended -to cause public distrust and fear of chemicals used to protect our food supply from insect pests. Not all people will be victimized by her attacks, but many will indeed question the use of insecticides and be persuaded that only nature's method of control is the best means of insect repression. There have been instances of misuse of insecticides. Some birds and wildlife have been

killed. The automobile can be misused to cause injury or death, but who would want to abandon its use? Aspirin has caused more human fatalities than all of our insecticides.

To produce enough food to meet the needs of our continually expanding population, insecticides are needed. Without these weapons, insects would take over and the yield of many of our crops would be reduced by as much as 90 percent!

DDT has saved millions of lives through destruction of disease-carrying pests. Our na-tion's food supply is the most wholesome and healthful in the world. If residues of insecticides are present in foods, they are so insignificant as to be no cause for alarm and this statement can be doctrimented by reports of scientists concerned with the foods we eat.

Insecticides (arsenicals, etc.) have been used for many vears on fruit and vegetable crops. Similarly, livestockmen have long depended upon insecticides to protect their animals from biting flies, ticks and lice. Banning the use of chemicals for spraying livestock to protect them from blood-sucking flies, would be a travesty on our compassion for the well-being of animals. The average citizen does not understand that many years of research go into the development of insecticides. In the laboratory, they are tested in many ways on animals to determine the limitations of use of the product when it is finally approved. In fact, such information is required by state and federal agencies be-

consolidated district. 2. Distrust between the district peoples involved as to the eventual location of school.

Committees are wonderful organizations to dig out facts and present them in their true hue; but that is as far as they can go. What is needed now is strong leadership at local and also, state levels, to bring this school into being. Under strong local leadership an all-out effort should be made to educate the area people in the advantages this larger consolidated district would offer in the fields of better education, lower taxes, and the fulfillment of our future educational needs. State leadership would involve the efforts of state officials in definitely designating a location for the building of this area school. I do not feel the location of this school should be up to the people's voting power, but rather should be centrally located under state supervision.

If our local school boards are staffed with men and women capable of leadership, let their capacities now be exerted in an all-out effort to achieve a standard of education we of the Lewiston and St. Charles areas can be proud of for many years to come.

If our State Board of Education is staffed with men and women capable of leadership, their capacities should now be used to salvage the gallant strides made toward a better educational system here in our area, as these noble accomplishments are now about to be lost.

> Clarence Craven Jr. Lewiston Area Resident

To Your Good Health

Arthritis, Variety of Ailments

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a test for arthritis? If so, what kind?—MRS. J. C.

Yes, there are several, although no single one will identify all kinds, for arthritis isn't a single disease. It is a variety of ailments causing pain and

stiffering of joints. Not all painful joints are arthritis, however. Some muscular disorder is an example. Bursitis is another. These and other results of injury or overuse generally attack a single

joint. A history of the case is important. I could cite a number of cases, especially involving musicians, artists or others who depend on nimble hands, arms an d shoulders, who were terrified f o r fear of crippling arthritis but discover-Molner

-There Are Good **Farmers** Ahead

PEOPLE OF Pepin County generally take pardonable pride in the corn growing accomplishments of Dennis Sievwright of Arkansaw. With a measured yield of 159.1 bushels an acre, the young man ranked second among Future Farmers of America contestants in 19 northwest Wisconsin counties.

Sievwright gave full credit to preparation of land on his grandfather's farm. He used seven acres that had been in alfalfa for some time, plowed and harrowed. The rich, sandy loam contained sufficient moisture from a previous season. Although parts of Pepin County were pelted with hail, the Sievwright acreage escaped damage.

It takes a combination of knowledge and training to make a good farmer, of course. Behind the scenes in this case, almost unmentioned, is Robert Holt, agriculture instructor at Arkansaw High School and Future Farmers adviser. Holt worked with Sievwright throughout his high school career.

ADDING IMPORTANCE to devoted service by Holt are four other facets of the corn growing contest: Jack Barber ranked sixth in this section, Val Anibas was seventh, Duane Lauer was ninth and Clarence Bignell was tenth. All are enrolled in Arkansaw High School agriculture classes with Holt.

Foremost result of the contest was a record breaking state harvest of 248 bushels an acre by David Kowalke of Reedsburg High School. His accomplishment topped 3,219 youths in the event from 158 high schools. How did he manage such a tremendous total?

"Last year the land had hay, so we plowed in the spring, disked and dragged. By May 15 the field was planted at the rate of a seven inch drill, giving 22,401 kernels per acre plus 10 tons of manure per acre. Added were 150 lbs. of 6-24-24 per acre plus 60 lbs, of nilrogen. There were no cultivations because chemical was sprayed at the rate of two and a half pounds per acre three weeks after planting, The corn was so heavy Oct. 6 it was hard for the picker to pick fast enough."

JUST LOOKING at the record, a person can realize there are good farmers ahead. Young men deserve a compliment. But, no one should forget men like Holt who are behind the scenes. It is their abilities that assure future generations ample, healthful food on American tables.— Durand, Wis. Courier-Wedge.

And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be, (Revelation 22;12)

sary reconnaissance tasks. They required the perfection of American-designed, American-made equipment flown by young men trained for the

And in planning for the eventuality that the island of Cuba might have to be invaded, again it was airpower that was called upon to clear the way for the surface forces. Our young pilots knew their targets and knew the way to get to them and back, as well as what they were to do while over those targets. How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

James Lackore, Winona Senior High School senior, was awarded the gold loving cup for being the best speaker at the Carteton College high school debate tournament.

Four employes of the Milwaukee Road were awarded lifetime passes. They are William Bohn, Oscar Swanson, Paul Hammond and L. M. Daskoski.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

The Wenonah Players will present in the Winona State College auditorium "The Nativity." A light drizzling rain fall which started at 5

p.m. and continued for six hours, then froze, spread treachery on highways and streets in Winona.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Chief of Police Kammerer issued a warning prohibiting coasting down Sugar Loaf Hill.

The army recruiting office in the Choate Block is to be closed next Monday.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The roof has been placed on the Youmans Brothers lumber mill and the machinery will be installed.

Several loads of beef were offered on the street today by farmers for three and four cents a pound.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862 Minnesola has furnished 4,100 men for the

Regiment and has reached its quota.

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edition of the New York Times," the Japanese official wrote. "I could not help but write this letter to compliment you for the most excellent way of disclosing the sales. Those 'in the know' will not object to the transaction as

leased for sale. The cost of al this research, including field trials on a wide variety of insect pests, approaches \$2 million before the product is put

I am aware that some people will be unconvinced by this defense of insecticides. So be it. The American farmer will continue to depend on insecticides to protect his livestock and poultry. The fruit grower will continue to apply sprays on his orchard to produce a worm-free crop. Florists will continue to depend upon sprays to produce beautiful flowers unmarred by insects and disease and vegetable crop producers will contin-ue to use insecticides to save the crop or to prevent major

losses. Government officials will continue to recommend insecticides for our servicemen

to protect them from diseasecarrying insects. I am sure, once biologists, entomologists and other scientists get the facts about the need for insecticides, and the safety of their use when such products are used according to to directions (when this information becomes public knowledge), Miss Carson's effort will be shown for what it really is-scare propaganda. It is possible that she may be quite sincere in her fears and it is to be hoped that she will be eventually persuaded to believe that she has committed an injustice to the American public by presenting only one

> Dr. M. H. Doner, 466 Glenview Court

Let Capable Lundership be Exerted

cently asked again that the people of their districts reconsider the possibility of form-ing and building a consolidated district and area high school It is evident the men and women elected to represent their districts as board members are walking on fiery grounds, Committees that have been appointed by these boards to carefully study every phase of this merger have all reported in favor of a consolidation and an area high school; yet the majority of the

people of these districts have voted against this morger and consequently defeated any hope of a larger consolidated area

The question continues to arise in my mind, "Why have the people, voted against the obvious facts as presented by the various committees"? 1 see two main reasons: 1. Lack of leadership and co-

operation of these two district boards to effectuate this larger

ed, after careful examination, that the fears were groundless and their various troubles could be successfully and often readily correct-

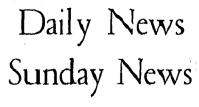
Blood tests can be used, particularly a sedimentation rate test, which is positive if rheumatoid arthritis (the most crippling type) is present, it being an infectious disease. The test will be negative for other forms. A blood count, to detect anemia, often accompanies that test, since anemia often is present in rheumatoid arthritis. There are other more specialized tests which are less common.

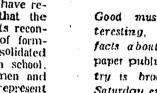
A DIFFERENT blood test is used to detect excessive uric acid which tends to be present in cases of gouty arthritis -joints affected by gout, in other words.

Music For A Saturday Evening

> Good music and interesting, informative facts about the newspaper publishing industry is broadcast each Saturday evening from 6:30 to 6:55 p.m. on KWNO. We invite you to be our listening guests for 25 pleasant minutes each week. Won't you join us?

> > WINON A





Bonnet Boutique Alma Royal Style Show Set Neighbors Elect For March 2

set for March 2 in Winona State day night at their annual Christ-College Richards Hall.

Miss Ruth Pallas, Soroptimist Club president, Wedensday an- served and gifts were exchanged. nounced workshop meetings for late January to prepare decorations and make arrangements for several years. A program arranged by Mrs. Mary Crane included dramatic readings by students from the drama department of Winona State College. Miss Ann MeAllister read "The Other Wise

Who Stopped Christmas."

fund was set aside for use by a special committee composed of Miss Pallas, Mrs. Crane, Miss bearer, Mrs. Venora Rhyner, mu-Miss Pallas, Mrs. Crane, Miss Scient, Mrs. Neumeister; auditor, Evelyn Taraldson and Mrs. Kath-erine Lambert Mrs. Virginia Tor-Mrs. Duerkop; installing officer, erine Lambert. Mrs. Virginia Torgerson was introduced as a new member.

man's Room of the Steak Shop, rather than Jan. 2, as many of Mrs. John Hanck. the officers will be out of the city

for the holidays. The January DRESBACH PARTY dinner meeting will be held at DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) the tea house of the College of The Women's Auxiliary to the Saint Teresa Jan. 16 and reserva- fire department held its annual tions will be made with Mrs. Mc- Christmas party Wednesday at the Laughlin for that meeting. A social hour followed the pro- were exchanged at the noon lunchgram and short business session. eon.



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ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Oak Soroptimist Bonnet Boutique style show has tentatively been Neighbors, elected officers Monmas party at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanck. A potluck supper was

Officers are: Oracle, Mrs. John Hanck; past oracle, Miss Ottilie the style show and buffet supper. The Christmas dinner meeting Wilma Wenger; chancellor, Mrs. Edna Mueller; recorder, Mrs. Wednesday was held at the home Anna Kleiner; receiver, Mrs. Eveas has been the club custom for yn Keil; marshal, Mrs. Lena Duerkop; assistant, Mrs. Rose Hanck; inner sentinel, Mrs. H. F. Stohr; outer sentinel, Mrs. Lena Rosenow; manager, Mrs. Meta Bielefeldt, Mrs. Elfa Hacker and

Miss Marie McCabe. Man" and Miss Kathy Berg read Dr. Seuss' story of "The Grinch Mrs. B. J. Neumeister; courage, Mrs. Walter Dierauer; modesty, The usual Christmas service Mrs. A. H. Gluesing; unsellishness, Mrs. Waldemar Gross: endurance, Mrs. Ben Schwartz; flag

Miss McCabe. Installation will be held Jan, 17 Luncheon meeting for January at the home of Mrs. B. J. Neuwill be held Jan. 9 in the Hunts-man's Room of the Steak Shop. bers are Mrs. Rose Hanck and

home of Mrs. Allan Moore. Gifts VFW Auxiliary



(King's Studio) Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schmitt

Karen Servais Becomes Bride Dresses 34 Dolls Of Lee Schmitt The VFW Auxiliary reported 34 dolls dressed for the Salva-ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-The tion Army when the auxiliary wedding of Miss Karen Servais, met Wednesday evening for a potluck supper. A donation was given to the win Servais, Arcadia Rt. 1, and Day Nursery building fund at Lee Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Wolley assisting. state veterans hospital and two Frank Schmitt, Fountain City Rt. Mrs. Earl Heiting, in ch candidates were initiated. The charter was draped for Mrs. Jo-

sephine Gabrych. On Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a barquet at the VFW formed the double-ring ceremony Horne. before an altar decorated with red Hall for all members. poinset tia. Mrs. Judy Wiemer Gifts were exchanged and hostesses were Mrs. E. W. Evans, played traditional nuptial music. Sylvia Phillipson chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Soloists were Mrs. Merlyn Klebig, To Wed Ross Curry Cierzan, Mrs. Blanche Kazrowski Winona, and Miss Luann Putz, Ar-

and Mrs. John Kozlowski. cadia. LEGION AUXILIARY PARTY THE BRIDE, given in marriage RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -The American Legion Auxiliary to white floor-length gown of Chan-Murphy-Johnson Post 94 held its tilly lace and tulle over taffeta. via Irene, to Ross Milo Curry, son annual Christmas party Dec. 11. The fitted bodice had long sleeves of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Curry, SONS OF NORWAY SUPPER Mrs. Myron Forsythe accompa- and sequined scallops forming the Wisconsin Dells Rt. 1. nied the group in Christmas car- neckline. A crown of lace emols. Winners in games were Miss broidered with seed pearls and se-Alma Swenson and Mrs. Stan quins held her silk illusion veil system and Mr. Curry is employed and potluck supper at 7 p.m. Dec. Nowlan. Gifts were exchanged and She carried red roses. Miss Ruth Servais was maid of a potluck lunch was served.

newspaper. honor and Miss Darlene Blum, Fountain City, bridesmaid, Both wore red silk velveteen streetlength dresses made with fitted. sleeveless bodices, scoop necklines and bell skirts. They wore white fur headbands and carried muffe contorod with . red poinsettia. Their silver pendants and earrings were gifts of the bride. Flower girl was Roxanne Pronschinske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pronschinske Jr. She wore a red velveteen full skirted dress edged with white lace along the neckline, sleeves and hemline. Her headdress and muff were similar to the bridesmaids. She wore a gold pendant and bracelet, gift of the brie. DENNIS JENSEN was best man and James Thewis, groomsman. Allen Kreher, cousin of the bride, and Robert Pyka, ushered. Mothers of the couple wore blue dresses with black and blue accessories and red and white carnation corsages. A dinner for 75 and reception for 550 were held at Club 93. The bride's sister. Miss Ruth Servais, decorated the wedding cake. In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. Rose Kupietz, Mrs. Albert Klonecki and Mrs. Aloysius Slaby Sr. Waitresses were Miss Kay Schaffner, Fountain City, and the Misses Luann Putz, Diane Servais, Darlene Hannon, Judy Wiemer and Bonnie Dabelstein, Arcadia. Miss Diane Servais cut the cake, Miss Bonnie Dabelstein poured coffee, Miss Karen Nilsestuen, Decorah, Iowa, and Miss Janet Borgwardt, Arcadia, displayed gifts and Miss Karen Borgwardt, St. Paul, registered guests. Music for dancing was furnished by Rodney Ristow, Alma, and Emil Neumarın, Winona. Music for the wedding dance at the Acorn Ballroom in Centerville was by the Swiss Girls in which the bride is an accordion player. The bride selected a brown plaid dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses for a trip to Minneapolis. Both are graduates of Arcadia High School. The bride is employed at the Arcadia Newsleader Office and the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father in the Fountain City area where the couple is residing.

Singing Student Secretaries Hear Cuban Song Hits

The Winons Secretarial School Christmas Party was held at the Hotel Winona Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schernecker as hosts to the students and faculty at a 6:30 p.m. candellight supper. The program included choral selections by the Singing Secretaries, the school chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Weir, an instructor; a solo by Miss Judy Stenslien, Westby, Wis., and a trio, the Misses Beverly Sobotta, Arcadia, Wis., Lynda Lemke, Houston, Minn., and Miss Stens-

Miss Lemke accompanied the group and Miss Sobotta announced the numbers. Miss Norma Estevez, a student from Guantanamo, Cuba, delighted the audience with her account of Cuban customs and a group of Spanish songs that are popular in Cuba. The Misses Alice Bambenek, Winona: Ada Bublitz, Rochester; Carol Christopherson, Rushford; Naome Dee, New Albin, Iowa; Rita Drogseth, Mindoro, Wis .: Sandra Sensmer, Lewiston; Jeri Rebecca Wolfe Wed Tekamah, Neb.; Mary Horne.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY O.

TUDAHL, Rushford, Minn., an-

nounce the engagement and

coming marriage of their

daughter, Patricia Arleen, to

Mervin Jerome Stennes, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stennes,

Rt. 2, Mabel, Minn. A June

22 wedding is being planned.

(Mrs. Marvin Manion photo)

To Medical Student

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arneson an-

nounce the marriage of their

daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Frank

Wolfe, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are at home

at 812 Johnson, Madison, where he

Frank G. Wolfe, Arlington, Wis.

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Jean Klug, La Crescent: Molly Morgan, Winona; Jane Muender Boscobel; Sharon Peck, St. Charles; Bonnie Severson, Bangor; Janet Smith, Caledonia, and Patricia Wolley, La Crosse, complete the Singing Secretaries. The program concluded with European slides explained by Mrs. Weir who recently toured Europe with Mr. Weir and their daughter,

is a medical student at the Uni-Mary. versity of Wisconsin. Decorations for the party were arranged by Mrs. Theodore Ber-natz, with the Misses Molly Mor- Chatfield Girl

gan, Winona; Donna Sebranek, La Crosse: Susan Stiehl, Alma, Wis.: Wins Wool Contest Sandra Gensmer, Rita Drogseth, Lynda Lemke, Bonnie Voshart, La

CHATFIELD, Minn .- A 17-year-Crescent; Bonnie Severson, and old Chatfield girl who plans to enter the home economics field was Mrs. Earl Heiting, in charge of one of the top winners in the state hospitality, was assisted by the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Misses Kathleen Schild, West Sacontest in Minneapolis last weeklem, Wis.; Mary Borgen, Westby; end Nancy Schultz, Winona, and Jeri

Nancy Amundson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amundson, won first place in the junior division with a blue and green plaid coat. Nancy previously won the district contest.

A senior at Chosen Valley High WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)--Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillipson, School, Miss Amundson plans to study home economics at Stout by her father, was attired in a Whitehall, Rt. 1, announce the en-State College next fall. via Irene, to Ross Milo Curry, son

> SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-Miss Phillipson is an elementary (cial)-The Sons of Norway Lodge art teacher in the Waupun school will holds its Christmas party



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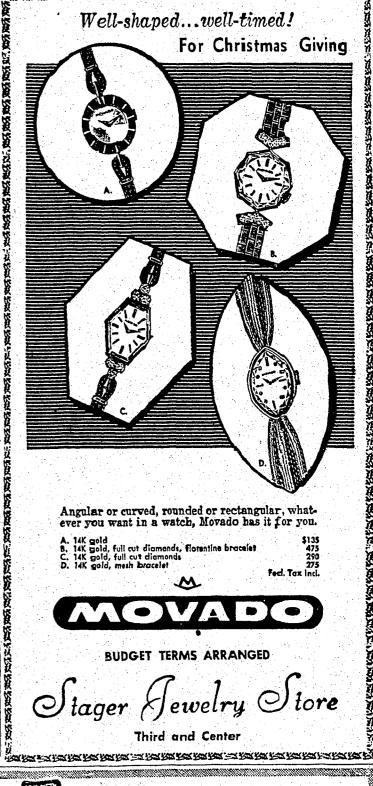
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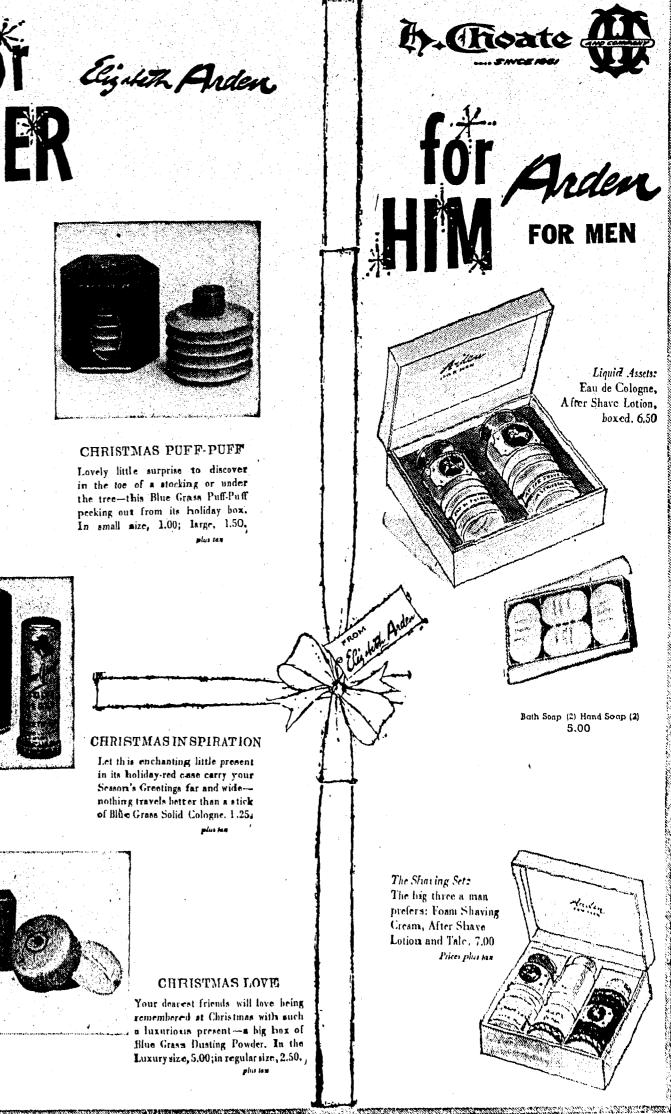
ELEVA, Wis. (Special)-Village EAGLES AUXILIARY officials have accepted the \$60 bid Eagles Auxiliary announced at of Arno Bollinger, Eleva, to re- its Christmas party Monday night move remains of the Log Cabin at Eagles hall that a box of clothwhich burned Oct. 5. ing and gifts was sent to the

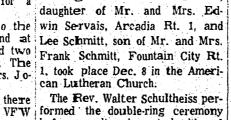
All material down to the con-Auxiliary's adopted boys at crete floor is to be removed by Beach, N.D. Taking part in the May 1. The heating plant in the program were Mrs. Walter Hoppe, basement was not included in the Hardts junior and senior accordtransaction. ian bands, directed by Miss Eve-

Other bidders on wrecking and lyn Herman, and Mrs. William tearing down the building were Laak. The auxiliary voted to give Albert and Charlie Iverson, Clay- eshut in members fruit baskets. ton Wenaas and Herman Seming- On the committee were Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Laak, Mrs. Arthur In other business Monday, offi- Bard and Mrs. Harod O'Dea.

March - Internation - Jan Roard Roard - States Roard - Jan Barry -









WWI Vets Hear Meeting Report

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1.00

Reports on a conference in Minneapolis Saturday were given by loc al delegates at a meeting of the Winona Barracks of Veterans of World War I Thursday night at the VFW Club, Barracks Commander R, W Sparrow, B. O. Kostuck, Henry Walinski and Edward Mlynczak reported on an address by Nation-Commander Edward P. Neron of California, and on plans for a national convention. Forty-two WWI members and 38 Auxiliary members attended the meeting he re. Following dinner served by auxiliary members and a gift exchange, members stayed for an

evening of dancing.

Go to the Church of Your Choice GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CENTRAL METHODIST (Community Room - Thurley Homes) Quentin Matthees, Pastor Dr. E. Clayton Burgess

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school for all ages, three years through adults. 10:45 a.m.-Worship. Supervised nur-sery provided for all children under 5. Ars. William Ferguson, organist. Sen-lor.choir will sing, directed by Milton Davenport. Sermon, "Someone to Be-leve In." 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school for all ages, hree years through adults. 10:45 a.m.-Worship. Supervised nur-ary provided for all children under 5. Classes for children in grades up through Var. William Ferguson, organist. Sen-lor choir will sing, directed by Milton bevenport. Sermon, "Someone to Be-leve In." 4 p.m.-Sunday church school Christmas old Edstrom, the senior choir will sing "Christmas Canticle," Sateren. Offerlory "Christmas Canticle," Sateren. Offerlory

ice. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth choir.

Lutheran Services

CENTRAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran Church) (Corner Huff and Wabasha) E. Brynestad, Pastor

FAITH LUTHERAN (The Lutheran Church in America)

[70] W. Howard) Robert L. Nelson, Pastor Earle Drenckhahn, Assisting

9 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship, Mrs. Robert Tre-main, organist, will play, "Three Holy Kings," Strauss, arranged by Kraft. Ser-

Kings," Strauss, arranged by Kraff. Ser-mon, "That One Among You." Anthem, "All My Heart This Night Relolces," the Christmas, cantata. Nursery care pro-vided. 4 p.m.-Advent vespers. Luther League conducts the service with Sunday school singing carols, and "The Christmas Story." presented by film. Feilowship hour fol-lows and them an evening of caroling. Monday, 11 p.m.-Traditional carolle-light Christmas Eve service. Sermon, "Un-to You is Born..." to You is Born ... a Saviolur." Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.—Christmas morning worship. Sermon, "Love Came Down at Christmas."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Altar. Gultd Christ-mas party at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior cholr.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) (West Wabasha and High) The Rev. A. L. Mennicke Vicar Roger Moldenhauer

8 a.m.-Worship. Sermon, "The Savlor Prophet Whose Birthday is at Hand." Miss Ruth Backer, organist. 9:15 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible

classes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon same as above. Junior and senior choirs, directed by G. F. Schapekahm, will sing "As Lafely We Watched." 1. D.m.—Rehearent A

(West Broadway and Johnson) The Rev. Harold Rekstad 9:30 a.m.-Church school. 9:30 a.m.-Senior high church schoo

9:30 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.—Vership. Sermon, "The Light of Christmas," Text, John 1:1-18. Miss Jonelle Ailliam, organist Mrs. Waiter Gibertson, choir director. Monday, 7 p.m.—Christmas Eve service. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

meet. 3:30 p.m.—Junior and senior choir rehearsal Monday, 5:45 p.m.—Annual Christmas candielighting and carol service. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.

MCKINLEY METHODIST The Rev. Edward W. Gebhard (West Broadway and High)

L. E. Brynestad, Pastor W. C. Friesth, Assästant Pastor W. S. Harvey Gordon, "Gordon, organist. W. D. Senior Choir Will sing "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," Bach, with Zane Van Auken directing. Nursery for tots is na parish house. 10:73 a.m.—Primary department's Sunday school Christmas program. 7:30 p.m.—Intermediate and high school department's Sunday school Christmas program. 7:30 p.m.—Intermediate and high school department's Sunday school Christmas Program. 7:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Mild," Wontay, 11 p.m.—Christmas Eve candie Ight service. Sermon, "A Saviour Whi is Christ the Lord." Senior choir will gencer home for rereshments atter the Caroling and the senior highs will go to the Edwin Spencer home for rereshments atter the Caroling and the senior highs will go to the Earl Laufenburger home. Monday, 11 p.m.—Christmas Dev delighting his candie and singing, "Silent Night, Holy Night," A string cheir. will pay relude music beginning at 10:30 P. Tuesday, 10:13 a.m.—Christmas Day delighting his candie and singing, "Silent Night, Holy Night," A string cheir. will pay relude music beginning at 10:30 P. The Rev. Walter E. Eckhardt (West Broadway and Willson) 9:45 a.m.—Church schoel, graded class-10 a.m.-Christmas program and sace

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer and

9:45 a.m.—Church school, graded class-es for chlidren; study program for adults; rursery services. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Destroy-ing the Christ Child." Prelude, "Canlique de Noel," Adam; offerfory by choir, "To-day There is Ringing," Christiansen; choir also will sing "Glory to God." Rogers; positude, "Christmas Medley," by Mrs. Glen Fischer. Nursery service. 4:30 p.m.—Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Girdd. Christmas supper in church parlors afterward. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Christmas service, ob-servance of the Lord's Supper, special music.

"Christ in the Gospets." **8** p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (West Sarnia and Grand) The RSV. LaVern Swanson

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; Oscar Lind-strom, superintendent. Adult lesson, I Cor. 8:-12. 10:45 a.m.—Worship, children's church. Sermon, "What Does Christ's Birth Sermon, "What Does Christ's Birth Give?" 3:30 p.m.-Sunday school Christmas pro-

8 p.m.-Choir presents cantata "A Sono

8 p.m.-Choir presents cantata "A Song Unending." Tuesday, 6 p.m.-Christmas worship service, "Christ the Light of the World," with scripture, song and meditation. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Hour of power. 8:15 p.m.-Choir.

and Sunday, and 3-5:30 p.m. Monday.

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Elk Creek Church **Officers** Elected WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-

James Steen and Clarence Anderson were appointed to the office of deacon for 3-year terms at the annual meeting of the Elk Creek Lutheran Church of Hale Tuesday evening.

Marvin Thompson was elected trustee for a three-year term. Other elected officers were: Lawrence Hammerstad, secretary; David Steen, treasurer; Robert Thronson, financial secretary; Mrs. Jerald Nelson, member of parish education board: Peter Johnson, stewardship chairman; Alvin Nelson, memorial secretary; Floyd Maug, parish conservation chairman, and Joe Nelson,

head usher. Committees elected: Auditing, Neil Jacobsón, Thomas Hammer, and George Ellwood; nominating, Milo Rongstad, Waldemar Peder-son, Paul Johnson and Anton Vold; music, Michael Nelson Mmes. Myhres and Peter Johnson. and flower, Msrs. and Mmes Kenneth Jacobson, Leonard Robinson, William Toftum and Harvey Hammer.

Professor Discusses America's Problems an. A p.m.—Children's Christmas program. Monday, 11:15 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist. Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion. In World Relations

Holy Night

Catholic Services

CALVARY FREE

(West Wabash a and Ewing)

10:15 a.m. — Warship, Sermon, "Im-manuel—God With Us."

(653 Sloux St.)

Henry Hosting,

Presiding Minister

2 p.m.—Public talk, "The March of World Powers in Prophecy." 3:15 p.m.—Watchlower study. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Group Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Ministers train-po school

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(MORMON)

(1455 Park Lane) Elder Paul Adams

Elder W. Fred Ramsey

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

(East Broadway and Latayette) The Rev. George Goodreid

8:30 p.m.-Service meeting.

service.

CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART

(Main and West Wabasha) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman

The Rev. Joseph La Plante The Rev. Donald Connelly The Rev. Donald Connelly The Rev. Joseph Cashman Sunday Masses-5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Vredkday Masses-6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Monday, midnight—Christmas Eve pon-tifical high Mass. Tuesday, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.—Christmas Day Masses. Holy Day Masses—5:45 and 8 a.m. and 12:15, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions—Monday through Friday of this week, 5 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Kunday, 3 to 5:30 p.m. only.

ST. STANISLAUS (East 4th and Carimona) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F.

Grulkowski The Rev, Robert Kulas The Rev. John Wera The Rev. Milo Ernster

Sunday Masses-5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 1:15 a.m. Sunday Masses—5:30, 7:13, 8:30, 7:43 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Masses—5:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on school days. Holy Day Masses—5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday, midnight—Christmas Eve ponti-fical high Mass. Tuesday, 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.—Christmas Day Masses. Confessions—3:5 p.m. and 7:9 p.m. Thursday before first Friday; day before holy days of obligation and Saturday Christmas grade and high school con-fessions—Saturday, T0-11 a.m.; other con-fessions, 3:5:30 and 7:9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 3-5:30 p.m. Monday.

ST. CASIMIR'S

(West Broadway near Ewing) The Rf, Rev. Msgr.

Julius W. Haun

The Rev. Robert Stamschror Sunday Masses—8 and 10 a.m. Weekd ay Masses—7:55 a.m. Holy day Masses — 6:30 and 9 a.m. Monday, midnight=—Christmas Eve high

Tuesday, 8 and 10 a.m.—Christmas Day

Masses. Christimas confessions at 3 and 4:30-p.m. and 7 p.m. Salürday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 3 p.m. Monday. First Friday Masses—6:15 and 7:35 a.m.

ST. MARY'S (West Broadway near Bierce) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. J. Snyder

The Rev. Richard Hatch

The Rev. Martin Olson

ST. JOHN'S (East Broadway and Hamilton) The Very Rev. Msgr.

James D. Habiger

SCOUT RECEIVES AWARD Scout Richard Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs, Erwin Ahrens, Lewiston, Minn., received the God and Country award during ceremonies at St. Paul's United Church of Christ Sunday. Ahrens is in Troop 301. Left to right, Luther Nussloch, chairman of troop committee; Travis Nelson, past Scoutmas-

image. been based.

He pointed out many unique dition has created in world diplo-America's leadership in a world

partment, guest speaker at the erica in the eyes of the world. row, Gamehaven Boy Scout Coun- approximately 200 guests at their more canned food. Perishable meeting of Faith Lutheran Church | However, Graessle added, it cil, will be held next Thursday at open house Sunday afternoon. He items should be brought to the Sal-Men Wednesday, discussed Judaeo-Christian morality upon which, he should have been prevented to Church here.

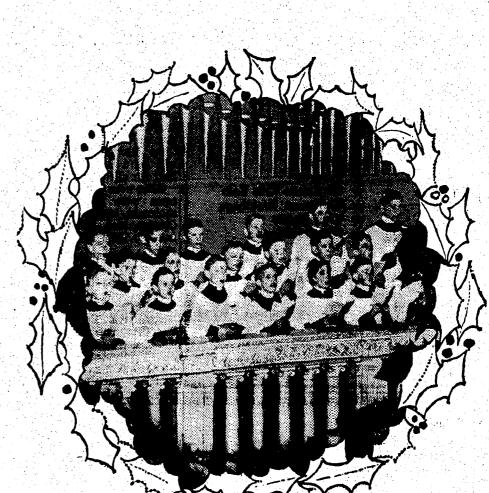
ter; the Rev. Walter Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's; Richard Ahrens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens. The award is given in recognition of the many Scouting achievements completed by the person during the year, (Camera Arts photo)

An oyster stew supper, prepared Budget at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis, (Special)-

Deadline Tonight The deadline for requesting Sal-

It is \$1,370 lower than last year's. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M.C.



The choir sings with near-celestial sweetness, the

TV Sought

Lorraine is a victim of diabetes

Lorraine became ill suddenly in

For III Girl BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-A TV fund is being sought for a 9-yearold girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Nyen, Blair, who is a patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

and encephalitis and has been hospitalized much in recent months. Nurses at the hospital started the fund. Persons or organizations wishing to contribute may do so by sending their donations to Room 6 at the hospital.

October 1960 and was hospitalized at La Crosse. She has suffered from diabetes since she was 4. She was later transferred to University Hospitals, Madison, where encephalitis was diagnosed.

Salvation Army **Basket Application**

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problems which this morality tra- by Robert Tremain and robot. Hollon, was served earlier in the macy. He noted the dilemma of evening. where many nations are not Chris. Order of the Arrow the minority and where the inci- | ROCHESTER, Minn .- The an-

Prof. Walter Graessle, Winona dents of Little Rock and Oxford nual father and son banquet of The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M.C. Christmas fund, Williams said. He State College political science de- have tarnished the image of Am. Blue Ox Lodge, Order of the Ar- Ward were host and hostess to said the Salvation Army needs

A budget of \$22,462 was approved vation Army Christmas baskets is for 1963 by the members of the 6 p.m. today, Brig. George Wil-Presbyterian church here Sunday. liams reported.



2:15 p.m.—Rehearsal, K through Z. 3 p.m.—Tree trimming, Parttime edu-cation committee and married couples

club. 5:30 p.m.—Young people's Christmas

party and caroling. Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve serv-ice. Miss Beverly Grimm, organist. 8 p.m.—Christmas Eve service. Miss Dorothy Felsch, organist. Dorothy Feisch, organist. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-Christmas Day serv-ice. Sermon, "Heavenly Light in This World's Great Darkness." Miles Ruth Backer, organist. Senior and junior choirs, directed by G. F. Schapekahm, will sing, "The Babe in Bethlehem's Manger Laid."

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Adult instruction. Friday, 5-7 p.m.—Communion registr tion. 7 p.m.—Adult Instruction.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) (Broadway and Liberty) The Rev. Emil Gelstfeld The Rev. Armin U, Daye Assisting, the Rev. R. Korn

8 a.m.-Matins. Sermon, "Fellowship With the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ." Text, John 1:1-4, 9:15 a.m.-Sunday school and teenage Bible class. 1:15 and 10:45 a.m.-Worship, Sermon-and text same as above. Anthem.

Y:15 and 10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermone and text same as above. Anihem, "Hark, the Heraid Angels Sing," trio; or-ganists, Miss Dolores Schumann and F. H. Broker. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday school Christmas terv-ter.

Monday, 7 p.m.-Day school Christmas serv-Monday, 7 p.m.-Day school Christmas serv-It p.m.-Traditional Christmas Eve mid-night broadcast service. Tuesday, 9:15 a.m.-German Commun-ton service. Sermon, "Die erste Weihn-actisprecipt und der prste Weihn-Dista s.m.-Christmas Der Workhalts-Burmeister; organist, Altred Klekbusch, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas acrois, Roy Burmeister; organist, Altred Klekbusch, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Der Workhalts-Burmeister; organist, Altred Klekbusch, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Der Workhalts-Burmeister; organist, Altred Klekbusch, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas acrois, Roy Burmeister; organist, Altred Klekbusch, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Der Workhalts-Burmeister; organist, Altred Klekbusch, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Der Burbeiter, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Burbeiter, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Der Burbeiter, 10:45 a.m.-Christmas Burbeiter,

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Rev. David M. Ponath

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "A Hymn of Praise at the Advent of Christ." Organist, Miss Annelte Haggen, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 1:30 p.m. — Children's rehearsal for Christmas service, Christmas service. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve serv-Ice. Organist, Miss Annetie Haggen. Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Greatness of God's Love." Organ-ist, Miss Annetie 'Haggen. Thursday, 3, 5, 7, 8 p.m.—Communion registration at parsonage.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1700 W. Wabasha Stil The Rev. Rudolph Korn,

Pastor 9:15 a.m.- Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m.-Worship, Sermon, "John's 10:30 a.m.-Worship, Sermon, "John's 10:30 a.m.-Worship, Sermon, "John's Monday, 7 p.m.-Christmas Eve pro-the Sunday school; soloist, Honry Han-Monday, 7 p.m.-Christmas Eve pro-of two studies by the labor de-of two studies by the labor de-Tuesday, 9 a.m.-Christmas Day service. No calechatical Instruction Saturday.

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CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. N. E. Hamilton (676 W. Sarnia St.)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; Elmer Mun-son, superintendent. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Christ's Second Coming." 6:30 p.m.—Young people's hour. Junior

Cadets meet. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sunday school Christmas program. Offering for missions. nissions. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir meets. 8 p.m.—Bible study, prayer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (West Broadway and South Baker) Eugene Reynolds, Minister

9:45 a.m.-Bible school, classes for al ages, nursery through adult. Adult les-son, "God Comes to Us." 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "A Baby Changes Things," 6:30 p.m.—Teens for Christ. 7:30 p.m.—Teens for Christ. Fresh Look at Christmar". The Kev, Martin Olson Sunday Masses—5:43, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 s.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekclay Masses — J and 11 a.m. Holy Day Masses — 3:30, 7, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Monday, midnight—Christmas Eve sol-emn high Mass Tuesclay, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.—Christmas Day Masses. Confessions — 3:30 to 5 p.m. and /13 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, days before holy days and Thursdays before first Fri-days. Christmas confessions 3:30-3:30 and al 7:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, and Fresh Look at Christmas." Thursday, 7 p.m. — Midweek service. Adult lesson, "Studies in Ephesians," 8 p.m.— Choir rehearsal.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD (Center and Broadway) W. W. Shaw

10 a.m.—Bible school classes for all ages. The adult class will study Romans Ch. 15 and 16. able of the Sower." 6 p.m.-Worship. Sermon, "The Par-of Gliead " Worship. Sermon, "The Baim of Gliead " Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible classes for all ages. A study of Acts 13 will be made.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (West samborn and Main)

9:30 a.m.--Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Service, Subject, "is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Afonic Force?" Wedne sday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meet-Ing. Reading room open Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

(West King and South Baker) The Rev. Paul Milbrandt 9:15 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Warship, Sermon, "God's

oram. Thursday and Friday-Winter fellowship for young people at Minneapolis Grace Church.

Sund ay Masses 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Weekday Masses — 8 a.m. Monclay, midnight-Christmas Eve Mass. Tuesday, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.-Christmas Tuesday, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.-Christmas Day Masses, Confessions – 4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays. Christmas confessions at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 3.5:30 p.m. Monday. First Friday Masses – 8 a.m. and 5:15 a.m.

Fatter Paychecks For Workers in '63

WASHINGTON (AP)-The new year could bring pay raises to more than 7 million American workers. About 3.3 million are sure of fatter paychecks. Their increases have already been negotiated to take effect in 1963. Some 1.2 million workers are covered by contracts explicing

next year, An additional, 1.7 million have contracts subject to wage reopening, and an estimated 1.1 million could get pay hikes through automatic living-cost ad-

candles burn with a bright, pure light, and the meaning of the birth of Christ comes into glorious reality, For, in church, the story of the Night of Nights is told with a beauty that seems to deepen with the years. To miss hearing it again would be to miss one of the-Yuletide season's greatest moments. Yes — it is natural to think about going to church at Christmas. But what about a rainy October Sunday or a hot July one? In Church, the inspiration is there all year round. The message is as vital in August as it is in December. Promise yourself now — this Christmas — to start going to church regularly.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ...

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own'sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the st and nation. (4 Church steelf, and material si church regularl daily.

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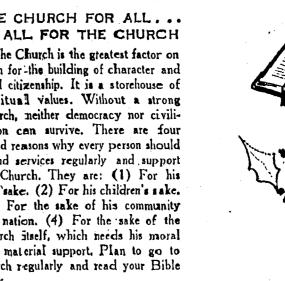
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Area Church Services

ALTURA, Minn. -- Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran worship at Lutheran Church has scheduled a p.m. Christmas Day worship will 7:30 p.m.

worship service will be at 10 a.m. worship will be at 10 a.m. A New

BETHANY BETHANY, Minn.-Sunday wor. been scheduled for 10 p.m. with Moravian Church at 10:45 a.m. a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Choir practice is scheduled for 1 HOMER, Minn.-Homer Metho- Christmas hymns will be sung by

rehearsal for 2 p.m. The Christmas services at 9 a.m. Sunday. John and Polish. At midnight the Mass Eve children's program will be Hughes will be presiding layman will be celebrated by the Rev. presented at 7:30 p.m. The congre and Art Hill will be lay speaker. Francis S. Disher. Christmas Day of Christ Sunday night. gation will attend the Christmas A candlelight service will be at 7 Masses will be at 8:30 and 9 a.m. Day service at 10 a.m. at He. p.m. Christmas Eve. bron.

GALESVILLE

bers.

MINNESOTA CITY MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. Worship at First Evangelical Luthat the parsonage will be from 3-5 and 7-8 p.m. Thursday,

STOCKTON "Light A Candle for the Savior,"

dles.will be lighted during the program. A quartet, a sextet and the children will sing. Sunday worship at Silo Imman- Lutheran Church will be at 9:30 uel Lutheran Church will be at a.m. with Sunday school at 10:30. 10:15 a.m. with a Bible hour at The Sunday school Christmas pro-11:15. A Christmas Eve service gram will be presented at 8 p.m. is scheduled for 8 p.m., and a A Christmas Day service is sched-

Christmas Day service at 10:15 uled for 9 a.m. with the sermon, 'Divine Decision." a.m. The Methodist Church will present a Christmas program at 8 be presented at the Cedar Valley

p.m. Saturday. Worship will be at Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Satur-9:15 a.m. Sunday with Sunday day. Worship Sunday will be at 11 school at 10:15 a.m. ROLLINGSTONE

ROLLINGSTONE ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. Sun-Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. with the day worship service at Norton Trinity Evangelical L uther an Church will be at 10 a.m. A final rehearsal of choir and children is set for 2 p.m. A Christmas Eve service will be conducted at 7 p.m. and a Christmas Day service for 8 p.m. p.m. and a Christmas Day service is slead for the A second school program at 7:30 p.m. A is slated for 10 a.m. A second Christmas Day service is sched- has been set for 1:30 p.m. A New Program at Stockholm Mission Christmas Day service in German Uled for 6:30 a.m. A Watchnight Year's Eve service will be at 11 Covenant will be at 8 p.m. Sunat 10 a.m. Registration for Holy Year's Eve. A film, "Does Christ p.m. Communion will be held from 7-9 Live in Your Home?" will be members will attend the Norwe- Immanuel Lutheran Church will p.m. next Friday. shown. SPRING GROVE WEAVER SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-WEAVER, Minn. (Special)-The services will be conducted at 10:30 A Christmas Eve candlelight servcial) - The Trinity Lutheran Weaver Methodist Church has slat-Church Sunday school Christmas ed its Christmas program, "No be guest speaker. Room at the Inn," for 8 p.m. Sun- A Sunday Mass party will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. A Christmas Eve service is slated day. The Sunday school children 9 a.m. at St. Ansgar's Mission for 4 p.m. and a Christmas Day and the choir will sing. A social and a Christmas Day Mass at 8 service for 10 a.m. hour and potluck lunch will be held a.m. Confessions will be heard Sunday school children of Grace ST. CHARLES afterward ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) WITOKA -A candlelight service will be con-WITOKA, Minn.-A Christmas 3 p.m. ducted at St. Matthew Lutheran program of music and meditation DODGE Church Christmas Eve by the will be presented at 8 tonight at choirs and children. A Christmas Witoka Methodist Church. The DODGE, Wis. (Special) - A Day service will be held with the program will feature the Gebhard Midnight Mass will be held at Sac-red Heart Catholic Church Christsermon, "The Greatest News Re- string trio-Gwen Gebhard, Dumas Eve. Christmas hymns and port." A New Year's Day service ane and Mrs. Edward Gebhard. is scheduled with Holy Commu- Christmas pictures in color, "It's carols will be sung in English and Polish by the choir at 11:15. Christnion. Christmas Again," with recorded mas Day Masses will be at 8 and Special Christmas music will be carols sung by the Missouri State 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard sung by the choir at First Con-College Choir, will be shown. Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. and gregational Church at 10:45 a.m. ALMA after devotions to the Blessed Sunday. The church school chil-ALMA, Wis. - Christmas Eve Mother at 8 p.m. Confessions Mondren will present their Christmas worship services will be 8 p.m. at day from 2 to 6 p.m.

Winona area Christians will go p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. Midnight Mass, a candlelight pro-to the church of their choice Sun- until noon and 2:30 until 5 p.m. cession will be led by the cele-

11 a.m. Sunday. The Luther League of Faith from 2 to 4 and 4:30 to 5 p.m. p.m. Christmas Day Worship will the pealeau River bottomlands. be at 10 a.m. Friday, Communion A Christmas service with Holy carols will be sung at 11:15 p.m. pealeau River bottomlands. registration from 2 to 8 p.m. Communion will be at 10:30 a.m. A choir of angels and Mass servers Agnus Olson and LeRoy

Year's Eve Watchnight service has and 7 to 9 p.m. Services at St. Michael's Cathoship services will be at Bethany a New Year's Day service for 10:30 lick Church, North Creek, Town Fountain City Choirs

HOMER p.m. and the Christmas program dist Church will conduct worship the St. Cecelia's choir in English

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be presented by the Zion Lutheran Worship will be at 11 a.m. with 8 p.m. The junior and senior choirs cending," by John W. Peterson. Mr. James Fitzpatrick; masters of Sunday School pupils at 7:30 p.m. a sermon, "The Christmas Song will partic pate. Christmas Day The choir was accompanied by ceremonies, the Rev. Joseph Hag-Sunday. The program is under the of the Heavenly Host." The an- service will be at 9:30 a.m. direction of John F. Williamson nual Christmas program will be The Sunday school of the Evanassisted by the Sunday school at 8 p.m. Monday. A youth fellow- gelical United Brethren Church ano. The choirs were directed by Rt. Rev. Msgr, Joseph B, McGinteachers. There will be choral ship Christmas meeting is slated will present a Christmas program Rev. George Schowalter. A coffee nis. singing, a reading and solo num- for 8 p.m. Friday. A boys and at 7:30 Christmas Eve. Christmas cookie fellowship hour was held. girls fellowship will be at the worship will be at 10:45 a.m.

church Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. RUSHFORD The Tamarack Lutheran Church

RUSHFORD, Minn .- Hart Luth- will present its Christmas program worship at Pirst Evangencal Lum-eran Church will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. A children's Christmas serv-ice is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A Christmas Day service will be at 9:45 a.m. Communion registration of the neuronomic registration

DRESBACH DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) -Dakota and Dresbach Methodist activities have been announced by

The Sunday school children of Christmas program at the Meth- Church St. Olaf's Crusaders will go Grace Lutheran Church will pre- odist Church here at 7:30 p.m. caroling for the aged and shut-ins sent their Christmas program, Sunday. A Christmas Eve candle at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Sunday light communion service will be school Christmas service, "Come at 8 p.m. Sunday. Eighteen can held here at 9:30 p.m. Let Us Worship," will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday. A Holy Com-HOUSTON

munion service will be conducted HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. The jun-Sunday worship at Looney Valley ior and senior choirs will sing at the 9 a.m. Christmas Day service. A potluck special hour is sched- Transcending," at 8 p.m. Sunday uled for New Year's Eve with a wake service at 11 p.m.

First Lutheran Church ushers in the Christmas season with a Nor-MYF. Christmas Day service is wegian worship service at 10:30 "Christmas Story in Slides" will

wegian worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday school program will be at 8 p.m. by grades six through 12. Christmas Day services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. A candlelighting serv-ice will be conducted at 8 p.m. A New Year's Eve service is slated a.m. with Sunday School at 10:30

Blair Cowboys Hold Successful

BLAIR, Wis, (Special) - Blair

The pair took a look at the city's The crib will be the focal point main street and decided to seek 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday; Sunday Christmas and caroling party at for the Christmas celebration of more open range. They dashed school, 9 a.m. Christmas Eve 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A Christmas St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. A past the Oscar Mayer Co. stockworship with the children, 7:30 Eve candlelight service will be at midnight solemn high Mass will yards. Sensing this was no place be held Christmas Eve. Christmas for them, they took to the Trem-A choir of angels and Mass servers Agnus Olson and LeRoy Johnsunday morning worship at He-Sunday at the Episcopal Church. bron Moravian will be at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 10:30. The Eve program and candlelight serv-7:30, 8, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Confes-and Lervy John-the Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Eve program and candlelight serv-Christmas Day Masses will be at 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Confes-and Lervy John-the Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30. The will sing at the crib at 11:45 p.m. son, butchers at the supermarket, nona churches, with other Christmas program will be pre- ice at Berea Moravian Church will sions will be heard Saturday and sistance of others, brought in the sented at 8 p.m. A Christmas Day be at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Day Sunday from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 than in John P. Johnson's nas p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4:30 them in John P. Johnson's pasture.

for 11 a.m.

p.m

PEPIN

choir of Pepin Methodist Church

evening. At 7:30 a live nativity

scene will be staged in front of

will present a cantata,

of Arcadia, will begin at 11:30 Present Carol Service Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishmidnight pontifical high Mass at FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe- CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED Christmas carols at 11:30 a.m. ice will be at 9 a.m. Christmas cial)-A large crowd attended the HEART Christmas Eve. Singing Christmas candlelight carol serv- of Christmas hymns by the bishice at St. John's United Church op's boys choir will begin at 11:30

Francis S. Disher. Christmas Day of Christ Sunday night. Masses will be at 8:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard at 3 and by Miss Joan Klein, the junior by Miss Joan Klein, the junior high choir, accompanied by Miss J. Dittman, deacons of honor, the Rev. Msgr. Harold LA CRESCENT, Minn,-Sunday The American Lutheran Church Susan Fried, sang, Miss Faye Rev. T. P. Gaynor and the Rev.

Miss Faye Fugina at the organ gerty and the Rev. Joseph Cashand Miss Susan Fried at the pi-man, and director of music, the

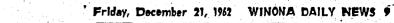
Christmas Day Masses will be Day service with music by the at 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and junior and senior choirs, is slated 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3-5:30 and 7-9 p.m. on Living Hope Lutheren Church's Saturday and Sunday, and from Sunday school will present its 2-5:30 p.m. Monday, Christmas program at 10:30 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard A. Sunday. The Luther League will Kramer, spiritual director of Imsing carols to the elderly and shut maculate Heart of Mary Seminary in members of the congregation at and a former pastor of St. Joseph's

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Christ-mas worship services and other activities have been announced by 9 a.m. with a Christmas Eve 9 a.m. with a Christmas Eve 9 a.m. with a Christmas Eve STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) Sunday schools will present their area pastors. At Zion Lutheran candlelight service slated for 11 Christmas Eve. Sister Mary Edward's choir will

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St. Bridget's Catholic Church Sister Mary Edward's choir will will conduct a midnight Mass sing carols at 11:30 p.m. and the adult choir, directed by Mrs. Wilstarting at 11:30 p.m. The girls liam Tarras, will sing at the midjunior choir will sing. A Christmas night service. The Rev. Mr. Paul Day Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Breza will be deacon. PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - The

Christmas Day Masses will be at 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Christmas Day. The children of dielight service will be at 11 p.m.



Hold Successful Livestock Roundup Winona Services to Relive to the church of their choice Sun-day and during the Christmas hol-iday with millions of other church-iday with millions of other church-goers to celebrate the birthday of Christ—the Son of God. ALTURA to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to the Methodist Church. A Christ-mas service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday. to 5 p.m. and Monday to 5 p.m. and Monday. to 5 p.m.

By FRANK BRUESKE Daily News Church Editor

The birth of the Christ Child more than 1,900 years ago will be relived by millions of Christians throughout the world Tuesday. Wi-3-5:30 p.m. Monday. A soleman high Mass will be con-

All five Catholic churches will 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be 4 p.m.

hold midnight Masses. The Most heard Saturday and Sunday 3:30-5:30 and after 7:30 p.m. and Monop of Winona, will celebrate the day morning and afternoon. The grade school choir will sing prior to the midnight Mass at Day. ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Christmas Eve. Christmas Day Masses will be will be heard at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 3-5:30 p.m. Monday. A midnight high Mass is scheduled for ST. CASIMIR'S CHURCH Christmas Eve, with caroling before the service. The adult choir will sing. The children's choir will sing at the 8:a.m. Christmas Day service. The other Christmas Day Mass will be at 10 a.m.

Protestant

service will be at 9:30 a.m. conducted at 7:30 p.m. at GOOD - a.m. service scheduled at 8:30 a.m.

BLIES OF GOD CHURCH will 10 a.m. will be presented.

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a.m. with Masses at the side al- will present their Christmas pro-1 the congregation will present the tar after each regular Mass. Con-fessions for grade school children Peterson's cantata, "A Song With-"Christmas Joy." The annual candlelighting and will be heard from 10 to 11:30 a.m. out Ending," will be presented at

Saturday. Other confessions will 8 p.m. The cantata depicts in mu- carol service will be at 5:45 p.m. be heard from 3-5:30 and 7-9 p.m. sic the birth of Christ. The choir Christmas Eve at FIRST CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Saturday and Sunday, and from is directed by Gene Gough. The traditional "Julotta" serv- Rev. Harold Rekstad will light his ice will be at 6 a.m. Christmas candle from the yule candle. Each

ducted at midnight at ST. Day. The service will be centered member of the congregation will light a candle during the service. MARY'S CHURCH Christmas Eve. around the theme, "Christ the light a candle during the service. Christmas Day Masses will be Light of the World." The cantata The primary department at 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and will be aired on KWNO radio at of CENTRAL LUT HERAN present a program at 4 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Sunday. The intermediate and CHURCHS Sunday School will high school children will present present a program at 7 p.m. their Christmas program at 7:30 Christmas Eve. A worship servp.m. A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be at 11 p.m. The sermon: "A Saviour Who Is Christ

The Christmas Story will be told the Lord." The senior choir will at a 7 p.m. Christmas Eve wor- sing. A Christmas Day service is ship service at EVANGELICAL scheduled for 10:15 a.m. with the at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. sermon, "God's Grace Expressed." Congregational singing, recitations The senior choir will sing.

and the junior choir will be in- MCKINLEY METHODIST cluded in the program. CHURCH will conduct a Christ-The Sunday school of BIBLE mas Eve candlelight service at CALVARY CHURCH will present 11 p.m. Each member of the its Christmas program at 7:30 congregation will light a candle A. Christmas program with mu Night." A string choir will play p.m. Sunday. sic and a film will be presented a prelude at 10:30 p.m. An Adat 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the SAL- vent vesper will be at 4 p.m. Sun-VATION ARMY, 112 W. 3rd St. day. The primary classes will The public is invited. present a Christmas program at The Sunday school, children of that time.

The traditional candlelight serv- CHURCH will conduct a service at ARENE'S Sunday school will preice will be at 11 p.m. Christmas 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The day school sent its Ohristmas program at Eve at FAITH LUTHERAN children will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHURCH. "All My Heart This 7 p.m. Christmas Eve with a mid- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will Night Rejoices" will be presented night service slated for 11 p.m. A present its Christmas program by the choir. A Christmas Day German Communion service will "Why the Chimes Rang," at 4:30 be at 9:15 a.m. Christmas Day p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Walter E. A Christmas eve service will be with a worship service at 10:45 Eckhardt will be narrator. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clyde' Girod VIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN ST. PAUL'S E PISCO PAL and Miss Norma Grausnick are

CHURCH with a Christmas Day CHURCH will conduct a Christmas program directors. A Christmas Eve service at 11:15 p.m. A Christ- supper will be held after the pro-The Sunday school of ASSEM- mas Day service is scheduled for gram. The Sunday school of CENTRAL

present a Christmas program; Christmas at ST. MATTHEW'S METHODIST CHURCH will pre-'The World of God and Christ- LUTHERAN CHURCH will be ob. sent its Christmas program, "The mas," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A served with three services. Two Christmas Story," at 4 p.m. Sun-play, "My Mother's Bible," also services will be held Christmas day in the auditorium. Mrs. W. Eve at 6:30 and 8 p.m. The third H. Polachek and Gus Doty are The children of LAKESIDE will be conducted at 10 a.m. directors. A Christmas Eve can-

> The Sunday school of the WIN-ONA GOSPEL CHURCH will present its annual Christmas program at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The program, "The Heart of Christ-mas," will be concluded with a short play, "Christmas at the Inn." At 8 p.m. the choir will present a carol cantata, "Behold the Star!" The reading of Scriptural passages and the showing of colored slides help trace the Christmas story from prophecy to ful-

A Ohristmas Eve service will be conducted at GRACE PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH at 7 p.m. THE CHURCH OF THE LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS will present its

filment.

Festival at 7:30 p.m. A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

St. Charles Catholic Church has scheduled its school Christmas program for 1:30 p.m. Sunday. A Christmas Eve Mass will be at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day Masses are scheduled for 9 and 9:45 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 3:30-5 and from 7:30 to 9



St. John's Lutheran Church. A Christmas Day service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — ducted at 11 a.m. at Faith Luther- p.m. Christmas Day. Worship "Come Let Us Worship," is the an Church. The Sunday school services are scheduled for 10;45 theme of the program to be Christmas program will be at 8 a.m. ducted at 11 a.m. at Faith Luther. p.m. Christmas Day. Worship president at their organizational presented Sunday evening by the p.m. Wednesday. A New Year's Upper Beaver Creek Lutheran of Commerce office. He succeeds children of the American Luth- Day service is slated for 10:30 Church will conduct its Christmas Leo C. La France, retiring presieran Church. The processional a.m.

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hymn will begin at 8 p.m. The French Creek Lutheran Church's various grades will present ta- Sunday School will conduct its day at 10 a.m. leaus. Harry Trowbridge, Sunday service, "Come, Let Us Worship," school superintendent, will direct at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Christmas Day worship service will be at 10 he program. gin at 8 p.m. in darkness. The at 10:30 a.m.

The festive Christmas Day servlights of prophecy follow in progression with the full blaze of ful- ice at Hardies Creek Lutheran fillment. The senior and junior Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. choirs will sing. Christmas morn- The choir, under the direction of ing services will be at 9:30, Mrs. Walker, will sing. The Luth-ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) er Leaguers will sing carols to

Christmas ceremonies at Our Lady shut-ins Wednesday. The Sunday school of South of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will begin at 11:30 Christmas Eve Beaver Creek Lutheran Church late Conception Catholic Church with the singing of carols by the will present its Christmas program will begin at 11:30 p.m. Christmas adult choir. Shortly before the at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Christmas

Christmas Day worship service The Sunday school Christmas

day. Christmas Eve worship will Fagernass' Lutheran Church be at 11 p.m.

gian services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday present its Sunday school Christat Zion Lutheran. Christmas Day mas program at 8 p.m. Sunday.

a.m., The Rev. Harvey Berg will ice will be at 11 p.m. A Christmas Day service is scheduled for 10 A Sunday Mass is scheduled for a.m.

NELSON NELSON, Wis. (Special) - The

Saturday at 11 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 Evangelical Lutheran Church will p.m., and Monday at 10 a.m. and present their Christmas program at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. A Christmas

Day service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The Youth League will hold its Christmas party at 7.p.m. Wednesday at the parsonage. A New Year's Day service with Holy Communion will be at 10:30 a.m.

TAYLOR TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -Christmas services at Taylor Lutheran Church will begin at 2:30 JA Board Names p.m. Sunday when the Sunday school class will present its program. Christmas Day services New Presiden will be at 9:15 a.m. Trempealeau Valley Lutheran

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -A Church has scheduled its Sunday Directors of Junior Achievement Christmas Day service will be con- school Christmas program for 8 of Winona elected Frank Allen Jr.

> meeting Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office. He succeeds

program at 8 p.m. tonight. Christ- dent. Board members re-elected Arnmas services will be held Wednesold Stoa treasurer and chose Rob-

ert Wise secretary for the organ-FOUNTAIN CITY FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Speization. All officers serve one year. cial)-St. John's United Church of Five committees will be named Christmas Eve services will be a.m. A New Year's Day service Christ will conduct a childron's and functioning in time for the Christmas Eve service at 7:30 next meeting, Jan, 24. They are: p.m. with a 10 a.m. family Com- Finance, achiever awards, coun-

seling firm, achiever recruiting munion service Christmas Day, The children of St. Michael's and business center committees. Evangelical Lutheran Church will

present their Christmas program. Lake City Masons p.m. Christmas Eve.

Christmas services at Immacu- Install Saturday

LAKE CITY, Minn.-Melvin C Eve when the adult mixed choir Malles will be installed master will sing prior to the midnight of Carnelian Lodge 40, AF & AM, Mass. Christmas Day Masses are at the lodge rooms at 7:30 p.m. scheduled for 8 and 9:30 , a.m.

Saturday. Also to be installed; Clifford Santa Books Eleva Frojd, senior warden; Walter ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—Santa Claus will make a flying visit to Eleva to see all children of the O'Hara, funior deacon; Otto Pet-

community Saturday at 1:30 p.m. erson, senior steward; Arleigh He will distribute candy and lace, treasurer; N. E. Schwartz, Tyler, and Gerald M. Nihart,

KELLOGG PATIENT marshal. Installing officer will be Merle Mrs. John Braun is a patient at C. Durbahn and installing mar-St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, shal Gerald M. Nihart.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PASTOR WILLIAMS' SERMON TOPICS: 10:50 a.m. - "He Is Herel" 7:30 p.m. - "Christian Sunday School Program" (Nursery for Children)

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SALVATION ARMY DOLLS ... The Salvation Army annually purchases more than 100 dolls and has the various clubs in Winon a sew or buy clothes for them. At Christmas time the dolls are dressed and are given as gifts to the needy

children in the community. Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. George Williams and Brig. George Williams are shown readying the dolls for Christmas delivery. (Daily News photo)

Christmas program - at 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be MIA, Priesthood or Relief Society during the Christmas holiday EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH will hold its Christmas Eve program at 7 p.m.

Rushford VFW Invites Next District Meetina

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Joseph M. Johnson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5905 has voted to put in a bid for the next 1st District meeting.

SPRING GROVE CHURCH SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)-Ten families plus two individuals were welcomed into Trinity Lutheran Church congregation Sunday.



THE 25 VOICE CHOIR OF LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PRESENTS ANOTHER GREAT CANTATA BY JOHN W. PETERSON,

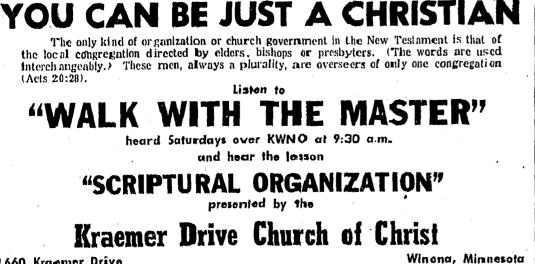
"a Song Unending"

And a 15-place orchestra playing beloved Christmas music before the cantata. Don't miss this full hour of musical enjoyment.

- JOIN US FOR OUR OTHER SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES:
- Sunday School Christmas Program, Sunday, Dec. 23 at 3:30 p.m.
- Julotta Services Christmas Morning at 6 a.m.

Lakeside Evangelical Free Church

Grand and Sarnia



1660 Kraemer Drive

ASCS, SCS Offices

Closed on Monday

federal agencies.

All local ASCS and SCS of-

fices will be closed Monday.

The department has granted

ments these small farms would

Winona FFA Names Champ **Corn** Grower

Michael Thill, son of Mr. and Higher feed FFA chapter's champion corn grower

He received a special FFA Grain Price meeting Thursday night. His name will be engraved on the chamcorn project records and on his

will be engraved on the thank pion corn grower's trophy. Thill was selected on the basis of his Plan Explained 10-ear sample, Leon Bowman was WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

According to Henrik Herress, manand received a \$5 cash award as payment rates for 1963 will be well as an FFA jacket. He sold higher than announced earlier. 50 boxes of Christmas cards. How All program participants will ard Gaedy received \$3 for second get an increase in their diversion place. He also received an FFA payments because the price supjacket. Darryl Koeller received \$2 port rales have been increased. The corn price support loan level for third place. The following FFA'ers received has been raised 5 cents to a na-

sheath hunting knives for com- tional average of \$1.07 per bushpleting their projects: Willard el. Gaedy. Roger Schossow, Don. This acced to the separate price

ald Stephans, Allyn McNally David support payment of 18 cents provided by law makes the total sup-Gellersen, Ray Sebo. David Belter. Dick Waldo, John Albrecht, Allen Klawiter, Edward Kreidermacher Klawiter, Edward Kreidermacher, el. Proportionate increases are James Hobbs, Lee Herold, Thill, being made for rye, oats, barley Bowman, Kenneth Schams and and grain sorghums. An important change beneficial

Harlan Larsen. to small farms, says Herness, the Eleven boys received clean grain producer who has a base of 25 pens for their special clean grain acres or less and elects to grown surveys on their farms: Belter, no corn, barley or grain sorgh-Larry Horman, Sebo, Bowman, ums will receive payment on 50-Larsen, Thill, Herold, Albrecht, percent of his normal yield for all Ray Spies, Hobbs and Stephans. of his acreage reduction. According to earlier announce-

Production Records on have earned payments on the first 20 percent of their participation at **Guernseys** Completed

a 20 percent rate. The increased loan rates and re-Four registered Guernsey cows sulting higher diversion payment in the herd of Olaf J. Kjome & 10 program participants will pro-Sons, Spring Grove. Minn., and one tect farm income and discourage in the herd of Wacholz Brothers, unwarranted livestock expansion, Stockton, M i n n , have recently particularly in hogs and poultry. completed top official DHIA pro- In 1963 price support loans will duction records; according to the be based on all bushels actually American Guernsey Cattle Club. grown on permitted acres. Last All cows were milked twice daily year production above the normal

for 305 days during the testing yield set for the farm did not which was supervised by the Uni- qualify. Sales of CCC owned feed versity of Minnesota. grain against certificates earned The four Guernsey's owned by by farmers participating cannot

Kjome & Sons were: Valleyland be made at prices less than the Frolic, 6-year-old, produced 10,869 1963 loan rate plus carrying pounds of milk and 546 pounds of charge.

butterfat: Valleyland Glamour, senior 4-year-old, 11,630 pounds of milk and 533 pounds of butterfat: Wabasha County ASC

fat.

Valleyland Jewel, junior 4-year- To Sell Bin of Corn old, 10,870 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat, and Valleyland PLAINVIEW, Minn.-The Waba-Nell, junior 3-year-old, 11,548 sha County ASC committee will

pounds of milk and 616 pounds of sell a bin of corn on an "as is butterfat. basis" at Plainview Thursday. The Hilldale Governors Twilight, a corn will be sold in 250-bushel five-year-old owned by Wacholz lots. Anyone wishing to bid on it Brothers, produced 11,170 pounds may contact the ASC office. All

of milk and 552 pounds of butter- bids must be in by 3 p.m. Thurs-

dav.

What's Right Feeding Ration for Cattle Now?

the holiday in line with other MADISON. Wis .- With cold win- ing the winter is an insufficient corn ears that were left or dropter weather at hand, the feeding intake of total digestible nutrients. ped by the picker are covered by Wisconsin have completed official habits and rations of cattle should Dr. A. F. Krohn of the Wisconsin as "bare manger disease." In guality of hay and little or no production totals to module acterized by decreased production when the worth or it at the Mueller Johanna J

producing milk at an all-time high and loss of weight. and farmers are following a bet- Some cattle, particularly heifter feeding program, nutritional ers, are kept outside in the winter but when we have prolonged cold ler & Sons, Lewiston, Minn, deficiencies are still frequently to run in stalk fields, he said. observed in both dairy and beef "There is little food value in dry reserves are rapidly depleted and 2851723, 105,683 pounds of milk and cattle, he said. According to Dr. Krohn, one of cautioned. "When six inches to two warned.

the nutritional problems found dur- feet of snow cover the fields, the

Robert Hemker was chosen as ager of the Trempealeau County the top Christmas card salesman ASCS office. USDA feed grain Around the Pitchfork

A few minutes of preparation for farm emergencies can save lives. This statement comes from farm safety specialist Randall Swanson at the University of Wisconsin.

Swanson says thinking about what you would do if a fire or tornado strikes your farm certainly won't cause it to happen any sooner and it will lesson your family's danger should it occur.

The farm safety specialist recommends planning escape routes for every member of the family from every building and having at least one commercial fire extinguisher handy and ready for use at all times. He recommends the dry chemical type.

Other suggestions include home-made extinguishers, dry sand in the shop, baking soda next to the kitchen stove and a separate electrical connection which assures water pressure.

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Corn apparently gets more from phosphorus which farmers apply if the fertilizer also contains some nitrogen.

University of Minnesota soils research men recently reported studies in which a combination of nitrogen and phosphorus boosted phosphorus content of plants to five times the level where phospherus was applied alone.

Nitrogen was applied as ammonium nitrate and the phosphorus was in superphosphate form. The researchers checked phosphorus content by analyzing whole plants when they were a foot to 18 inches high, and by taking leaf samples at tasseling time.

Applying nitrogen and phosphorus together made big yield differences, too. The combination resulted in yields which ran 50 bushels per acre above phosphorus alone.

In general, there should be one part of nitrogen for every four parts of phosphorus or more, they said. _ ∿_ -----

Reserve supplies of feed grains will drop this winter. This prediction comes from Roger Johnson, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin.

He points out that this year's feed grain production was about the same as last year's. And consumption for 1962-63 feeding season is expected to match or exceed last year's record high. Since there was a reduced carryover last season - the first in 10 years - another reduction seems probable in the present feeding period.

He feels feed grain prices will rise some from now until spring. This is normal because of large sales at harvest and lack of storage on some farms.

Johnson suggests farmers check feed supply now against needs. He advises buying now if a farmer is short and has the storage facilities available. On the other hand, he feels farmers who intend to sell corn will probably do better by holding it for a while. .

Eleva Holsteins Lead Trempealeau DHIA

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-A 33-cow Holstein herd owned by Athol Jackson, Eleva, topped Trempealeau County DHIA re-

ports in November. His herd has averaged 607 pounds of butterfat during the pa

Three Holsteins Grade Holsteins Top Top 100,000 Winona Co. DHIA

The Holstein - Friesian Association of America has announced that the following area registered

the snow. Often cattle which run records that bring their lifetime THE veterinarian described this in stalk fields are also fed a poor production totals to more than 100,-

Mueller Johanna Jewel 3158780 When the weather is mild, these 115,236 pounds of milk and 4,034 cattle will get along on a lower pounds of butterfat in 3,692 days on level of total digestible nutrients, official test. Owned by C. H. Muel-

spells of a week or more, body Prairie Hill Pontiac Nora broken corn stalks," Dr. Krohn this could mean trouble, Dr. Krohn 3,790 pounds of butterfat in 4,729

days on official test. Owned by The veterinarian suggested that Henry O. Hanson, Alma, Wis.

cattle that are kept outside should Rosenholm Roamer Bertha be given good quality hay-all they 3435481, 100,726 pounds of milk and desire to eat-and one to two 3,651 pounds of butterfat in 2,960 pounds of grain per head per day days on official test. Owned by during the winter months. During J. J. Rosenow, Cochrane, Wis. extremely cold weather, extra To date, more than 14,900 Holsteins have exceeded this producgrain is desirable, he said. tion mark on official test. This vol-

"PROVIDE the cattle with good ume of production represents apmineral free choice which contains proximately five times the lifetime the trace elements. Calcium and total of the average dairy cow. phosphorous as well as water

should be available," according to Dr. Krohn. "Don't depend on your Hay Baler Clinic ter from the snow on the ground."

In mild deficiency cases, often Set at Caledonia is the villain.

"In such cases," Dr. Krohn stat- CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)ed, "it is important to supply Vi- An adult farmer hay baler chinic tamin A to the ration. This also will be held at the agriculture shop holds true for Vitamin D which of the public school here from 10 is in short supply when cattle are a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. stabled and cloudy days replace It will be an informational meet-

ing for all farmers that have balers and would like to know how to do their own repair work and maintenance.

"Every year, many hours of baling is lost because balers get out of adjustment and in many cases

breakage occurs. It is hoped that a meeting of this nature will help WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - all baler operators to learn the Nearly two million farmers have proper adjustments and in so doswitched to conservation farming ing save in time and costly reduring the past 25 years, but few pairs," said John Maier, adult vo-

of them did it all at once. Instead, ag instructor. they made the change in easy All of the major baler compansteps-usually one at a time. It's ies will be represented and they easier that way and a lot better will show in actual demonstration how the baler should be adjusted HAPPY HART 4-H all around. These facts are contained in an and what may happen with im-

eight-page bulletin entitled "Soil proper adjustments. Conservation is Easy If You Do It With a Plan—One Step At a nature will be held from 10 a.m. leaders and visitors, and parents their wives attended the Tri-Countion Service. A copy can be ob-

fice, said Rollie Frey, Trempea. 145 Bushels Wins leau County conservationist.

"This bulletin explains how In Gale-Ettrick farmers can put soil and water conservation practices to work on Corn Competition

their farm with a minimum rof GALESVILLE, Wis, (Special)fuss and bother," said Frey. "The bulletin, illustrated with drawings, Russell Butman won the annual tells the farmer exactly who to corn production contest sponsorcontact and how to start conserv- ed by Ray Andersen.

Butman, Ettrick, son of Mr. and ing his soil and water. "Then it lists the second, third Mrs. Milton Butman, is a sophoand fourth, and finally eight steps more at Gale-Ettrick High School. in all that lead to a complete con- He produced 145.2 bushels of corn

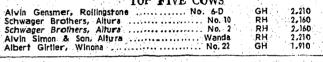
LEWISTON, Minn.-Utica dairy farmer Karrol Boyum, Unit had Winona County's top herd in the November DHIA reports. His 30 head of grade Holstein cows averaged 52.7 pounds of butterfat.

The top cows in the county was "19" owned by Armin Prigge, Winona Rt. 1, Unit 2. The grade Holstein produced 108.1 pounds of butterfat during the month. Kenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles, Unit 4, was close behind. His grade Holstein, "13," produced 108 pounds of hutterfat

Other top herds in terms of average butterfat were: Cyril Kronebusch & Son, Minneiska, Unit 2, 49.6 pounds; Curtis Persons, St. Charles, Unit 4, 43.3, and Earl Mussell, Altura, Unit 5, 46.4. Winona County reports follow:

UNIT

| TOP FIVE | HERD | S | | | |
|--|-----------|-------------|--------------|---|---|
| | | No. | | -Avg. | Lbs |
| | Breed | Cows | Dry | | BP |
| Karrol Boyum, Utica | GH | 30 | E . | 1,579 | 52.7 |
| Alfonse Lemmbe, Utica | GH | 27 | | 1,304 | 48.3 |
| Gremeisbach & Blerne, Lewiston | RH | 39 | 27 | 1,170 | 43.3 |
| Thester Boyum Iltica | GH | | 7 | 1,067 | 41.0 |
| Chester Boyum, Utica Elmer Wirt & Son, Lewiston | RH | 51 | 8 | 771 | 39.0 |
| Gremelsbach & Volkman, Lewiston | RH | 41 | 3 | 1,077 | 39.0 |
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| | or Num | ber | Breed | | - 6 / |
| Anton Thesing & Sons, Lewiston C. H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston C. H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston | Sha | ron | GH | 2,040 | 105 |
| . H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston | Roman | 100 | RH | 2,270 | 100 |
| . H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston | | lov 🗄 🗉 | . RH | 2,110 | 99 |
| Carrol Boyum, Utica | No | . 13 | GH | 2,370 | 97 |
| Carrol Boyum, Utica | Coo | kla | GH | 2,400 | 96 |
| UNI | T 2 | | · · · . | | 20.000 |
| | | 11 N N N | | | |
| TOP FIVE | HERD | S | Na Sana | 14 14 | 1.1 |
| yrii Kronebusch & Son, Minneiska | R&GH | 24 | 5.3 | 1,329 | 49.6 |
| lichard Tawe, Winona Pt 1 | GH | 21 | | 1,078 | 38.4 |
| Richard Tews, Winona Rt. 1 | GH | 43 | 9 | 983 | 37.2 |
| Adolph & Norbert Ellinghuysen, | | | | | •••• |
| Adolph & Nordert Etinghuysen, | otcu | 38 | 1.1.200 | 1,017 | 36.3 |
| Winona Rt. 2 Nired Lehnertz & Sons, Rollingstone | CH . | | | 1,000 | 36.1 |
| Aired Lennertz & Sons, Rollingsione | | - 1° | • | 1,000 | 30 |
| TOP FIV | e cow | S | 1. 1. 1. M. | - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 | 1 |
| Armin Prigge, Winona Rt. 1 Cyrif Kronebusch & Son, Minnelska | No | . 19 | GH | 2,514 | 108.1 |
| vril Kronebusch & Son, Minnelska | No. | 17 | GH | 2,220 | 104.3 |
| . J. Herber & Sons, Rollingstone | No. | 20 | GH | 2,270 | 95.5 |
| A. J. Herber & Sons, Rollingstone Syril Kronebusch & Son, Minnelska | No | 19 | GH | 2,022 | 95.0 |
| Cletus Walch, Altura | No | 60 | GH | 1,701 | 93.6 |
| UNI | T A | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| TOP FIVE | : HERE |)S | -1 - 1 - N - | 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - | 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - |
| Curtis Persons, St. Charles | GH | 73 | 8 | 1.132 | 43.3 |
| Cenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles | GH | 73 27 | 7 | 1,132 | 40.2 |
| Russell Persons, St. Charles | Ha | 47 | : 6 | 1,052 | 38.6 |
| Deve Statement Hillard Dever | | 55 | | 960 | 35.9 |
| eRoy & Maynard Millard, Dover | 61 | 42 | - Ģ | 960 | 34.1 |
| eonard Millard, St. Charles | | . ** | | 300 | |
| TOP FIV | E COW | 5 | 1.1 | | |
| enneth Rupprecht, St. Charles | NO. | 13 | GH | 2,108 | 108 |
| urtis Persons, St. Charles Jimmy's | Dairym | aid | GH . | 2,664 | 107 |
| urtis Persons, St. Charles | Bea | uty | GH | 2.226 | 100 |
| rvin Spitzer, St. Charles | No. | 5 | GH | 1,614 | 97 |
| urtis Persons, St. Charles | Carlson N | 38 | GH | 2,394 | 86 |
| enneth Rupprecht, St. Charles urtis Persons, St. Charles Jimmy's urtis Persons, St. Charles irvin Spitzer, St. Charles urtis Persons, St. Charles UNIT REPORT: 1,064 cows on fest | AVERAGE | . 791 | ibs mi | 1k: 3.65 (| percent : |
| est, and 29.8 lbs. butterfat. | | | | | |
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| TOP FIVE | HERD | S | | | |
| TOP FIVE arl Mussell, Altura Raymond Kronebusch, Altura | GH | 21 | 5 | 1-238 | 46.4 |
| annond Krotohurch Altura | GH | 31 | . 2 | 1,357 | 46.3 |
| enhard Marxhausen, Rollingstone | | 23 | 3 | 1, 302 | 46.2 |
| erinard Marxhausen, Komingstone | | 22 | | 1.367 | 43.4 |
| arold Rupprecht, Rollingstone | | 22 | 3 | | 37.2 |
| Ivin Simon & San, Altura | KH CONT | 33 | 16 | 1,079 | J/ .# |
| TOP FIV | E COW | 5 | 1. N | 1.1.4 | Sec. 1 |
| Ivin Gensmer, Rollingstone | . No. 6-1 | D | GH | 2.210 | 102 |
| chwager Brothers, Altura | No | 10 | RH | 2,160 | 99 |



Tri-County Electric RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)-

RUSHFORD, Minn -- One hun-Thirty-six members, two adult Time," a new publication recently to 4 p.m. Jan. 3. This school will of the members attended the ty Electric Cooperative's annual issued by the U. S. Soil Conserva- be on servicing the farm tractor. Happy Hart 4-H Club Christmas Christmas narty at the Colfision party at the REA basement here Restaurant, two miles east of recently. Gifts were exchanged here. Dinner was served at 7 and entertainment was provided p.m. and a short program and by 4-H'ers and their families. dancing followed.



Booklet Explains Soil Conservation

the sunshine.



Among the more than 7,900 people taking part in Allis Chalmers airlift to the Land of Power on the three-day, expensepaid trip to Milwaukee and Chicago were (from left) farm equipment dealer Al Morken, Morken's Service, in Rushford, Minn., and his customer-guests, Lowell Babcock, Utica; Lyle Bremmer, Peterson; Roger Trester, Rushford; Adolph Dahl, Rushford, and Myron Larson, Rushford.

They visited Allis-Chalmers Land of Power on the first leg of their bonus trip. A total of 29 cities in the United States as well as Toronto, Canada, served as staging areas for some 90 flights on United Air Lines chartered planes to carry the visitors to Milwaukee. They were participating in the three day, expense-paid trip offered as a bonus by Allis-Chalmers to anyone who bought one of the company's farm tractors.

On the first two days, the trip of sightseeing and entertainment included tours of the company's plants in Milwaukee and Harvey, III., called the Land of Power by Allis-Chalmers. On the third day bonus winners spent the morning in Chicago and then flew back to their staging areas in the afternoon.

At the company's facilities in Milwaukee, visitors saw the nuclear power laboratory en route from Mitchell Field Airport. At the West Allis manufacturing plant, they toured the shops, ate dinnar, were entertained by the company's orchestra and chorus and saw a one-hour pageant highlighting the past, present and future of the company's 50 years in the tractor business.

In Harvey they toured the company's new multi-million dollar engine manufacturing plant. In the evening after the tour, bonus winners enjoyed a dinner and a floor show.



Mrs. M. E. Lyons & Son, Galesville, own "Miranda," the top cow in the county. The registered Brown Swiss has produced 112. pounds of butterfat. They also had the second place cow.

Complete Trempealeau County reports follow: TOP FIVE HERDS

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| | Breed | Cows | Dry | Milk | BF | |
| Athol Jackson, Eleva | | 33 | | 14,450 | 607 | |
| Mrs. M. E. Lyon & Son, Galesville | RBS | 27 | 11 J. A. | 12,885 | 599 | |
| Joe C. Bautch, Independence | RH | 22 | 21 | 13,742 | .507 | |
| Arthur Ofsdahl Jr., Ettrick | RH | 32 | | 13,168 | 492 | |
| Henry Thomas, Independence | 1. I H | 34 | | 13,254 | 487 | |
| TOP FIN | VE COW | S | | | | |
| | Cow's N | lame | | Lt | | |
| | or Num | | Breed | MIIK | BF | |
| Mrs. M. E. Lyon & Son, Galesville . | Mira | nda | RBS | 2,034 | 112 | |
| Mrs. M. E. Lyon & Son, Galesville | Mel | itre | RBS | 1.704 | 111 | |
| Everette Herness, Whitehalt | E | Ina 👘 | RH | 1,959 | 100 | |
| Lambert Walski, Arcadia | No. | . 28 | RH | 2.335 | 98 | |
| Lambert Walski, Arcadia | | | RH | 2,181 | 96 | |

Houston County **Dairy Industries** Thursday, Dec. 27 Committee Elects PLAINVIEW, Minn.-Wabasha County ASCS sale of a bin of corn,

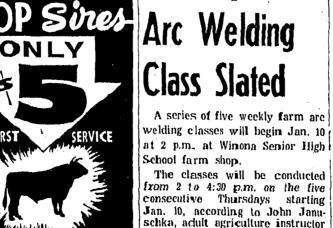
CALEDONIA, Minn,-Robert An. 3 p.m.

chairman of the Houston County meeting on farm business inven- in 1962-not including the numer- Gilmanton. tories, Winona Senior High School, ous cases disposed of by stipula-Dairy Industries Committee. Also elected were: Donald Carl- 8:30 p.m.

son, Houston, vice president and CALEDONIA, Minn .- Adult a 20 percent increase over the ap- on the midway. Lloyd Keefe, Caledonia, secretary- farmer hay baler clinic for farm- proximately 200 cases handled in

treasurer. Olaf Kjome, Springers in the Caledonia area, agri- 1961. Grove, Harlan Ingvalson, Caledo culture shop of public school, 10 nia. Allen Eglinton, Caledonia, and a.m. to 4 p.m. William Ideker, Hokah, were elec-Friday, Dec. 28 ted delegates. LAKE CITY, Minn.-Golden Charles Peterson, Minnesota Industries representative, discuss- Gophers 4-II Club annual Christed promotion of dairy products in mas party, Marvin Siewert home,

rural Lake City. NODINE, Minn_-Nodine Cooperative Creamery meeting, town hall, 1:30 p.m. THE NATION'S



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per acre servation plan for the farm. It

All of those competing were points out that conservation farmmembers of the FFA. Other wining may seem like a complicated business, and that it may involve ners in order were: Leslie Smaglik, 127.5 bushels; Ronald Doksome changes with which the farmer may not be familiar, but that ken, 123.7; David and John Nichthe changeover can be carried out ols, 107.3 and 104.3. All of the first five received cash

in an easy and orderly manner, prizes. Other FFA'ers competing if taken one step at a time.' were Donald Daffinson, Paul Grant, Gary Smikrud, Maynard Packers, Stockyards Swenson and James Remus.

Division Reviews Enforcement in '62

CHICAGO, Ill .-- Farmers' opporunities to market their livestock

spokesman said.

MONDOVI, Wis. - George Jackthrough a fair and nondiscriminason, Mondovi, replaced fellow Montory marketing system were dovian Glen Hardy as president of Farm Calendar tory marketing system were dovian Glen Hardy as president of the Buffalo County Fair Board at sive administration of the Pack- the annual meeting at the courters and Stockyards Act by the house here. U.S. Department of Agriculture, a

Ray Priefert, Mondovi, replaced Jackson as vice president. Other

Buffalo Co. Fair

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The 1963 fair will be July 11-14. tions and warning letters. This is Peterson Dairy State Rides will be

GOLDEN GOPHERS 4-H

Some of the unfair practices LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)which USDA sought to curb last The Golden Gophers 4-II Club year through the Packers and will hold its annual Christmas Stockyards Act include the failure party the afternoon of Dec. 28 to pay for purchased livestock; is- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsuance of insufficient funds vin Siewert, rural Lake City. A checks; operating while insolvent gift exchange and a sledding par-

false representation of graded by are planned. meat; arrangements to restrict competition in the purchasing of livestock; attempted control of prices; use of consignors' funds received from the sale of consigned livestock for speculative ventures, and maintenance of false

or inadequate books and accounts of sales, The number of violations are not high when viewed in perspective,

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Donald A. Campbell, packers and stockyards division director, emphasizes. "We are dealing," he points out, "with a vast industry consisting of thousands of transactions involving billions of dol-

The classes will be conducted lars. "The great majority of those enfrom 2 to 4:30 p.m. on the five consecutive Thursdays starting gaged in the livestock industry Jan. 10, according to John Janu- are responsible, honest citizens schka, adult agriculture instructor and possess standards of business of the Winong area vocational integrity as high as any other in-Lechnical school. dustry in the country. As a serv-

"Enrollment will be limited to lice to these individuals, and to inthe first 15 persons who sign up," sure that they have a free marhe said. "Persons may register by ket system in which to do busisending a card to me at the vo- ness, it is our responsibility to reag department, 166 W. Broadway, move unfair obstacles from all marketing avenues in a uniform Winona, or by calling." and non-discriminatory manner." Explanations of the techniques

and a demonstration by the in-TO AGRONOMY CONFERENCE structor followed by two hours of LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)supervised welding practice will be included at each class, Two people from the area will be The identification and uses delegates to the 1963 agronomy various welding rods, butt and fil- conference at the University of let welds, brazing with the carbon Minnesota Jan. 24: Carol McNalare torch, east iron welding, hard lan, adult leader of Conception surfacing, vertical up and over- 4-11 Club, and Robert Lamprecht,

head welding will also be includ- member of the Happy Rambler Club.

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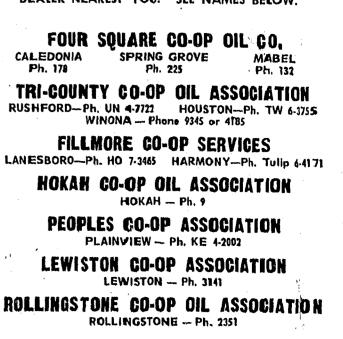
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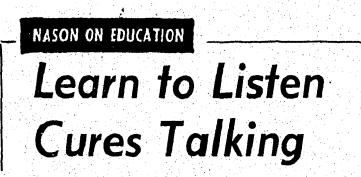
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WE'RE TECHNICALLY IN THE CLEAR BOO BOO, ---EVERYTHING BECOMES LITTER SOONER OR LATER !-







ers are storing wheat under gov-NEW YORK UP-Many restau- By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. | the top of the paper. Fill the page ernment price support programs Professor of Education, with repeats of this same sentence. in the smallest quantity since 1957. ing cries of anguish over the University oof Southern California An Agriculture Department re-AFTER YOU have written it

Students ask many questions twice you will be able to turn port. Thursday showed that 205 about school and study. At a re- your attention to how you are million bushels from this year's cent talk to a junior high assem- writing and train your hand to crop had been placed under supbly I was deluged with them. Here write straight across the page. ports through November. This Writing properly calls for re- compared with 245 million of the see attitude until the Internal are some sample questions: 1961 crop in the same period last An eighth-grade girl: "How can peated exercise just as playing the piano or learning to play golf. An eighth-grade girl: Is it better smaller than in some of the previtions under which the 1962 tax law I stop talking so much?". It depends on what you think about while the teacher or another to study vocabulary at night or in ous years.

All are aware that IRS Com- student is talking. You have been the morning? This decline in use of the gov-The best results can be obtained ernment's price stabilizing mamissioner Mortimer Caplin - the thinking of what you are going to nation's income tax collector - say as you would in a conversa by studying vocabulary at both chinery reflects the fact that this has said: "I think expense account tion. Instead, you should study times. year's crop-grown under a land Make vocabulary the last thing retirement program in addition to living is a thing of the past." what is being said and try to un-The government's intention is to derstand it. Picture in your mind you study at night. Picture the marketing quotas — was 12 per stamp out what it considers ille the ideas they are presenting. If meaning of each word; say the cent smaller than the 1961 crop gitirnate deductions for lavish ex. you don't plan to talk you won't. word aloud several times so that and below expected market de-A ninth-grade boy: "Why do I your ears become accustomed to mands.

penditures. In the face of a storm of object study better in a noisy place? hearing it at the same time your tions, to some proposed regula. When there is no music or noise mind brings up the picture. tions, Caplain promised at a hear. I start thinking of other things, RECALL THE meanings of the ing in Washington that the origi. not what I am supposed to be new words the first thing in the nal stringent rules will be modi- studying." morning, even before breakfast million bushels of 1962 crop corn

fied. IT TAKES only about one-third He carried this theme a bit far-ther at a tax seminar in New of your thinking space to read ful for every student who has tried compared with 12 million in the York City this week, saying the final rules will be "fair and ready you have been letting noise and A sonable." He stressed that the music fill it. Without the noise or some advice on learning the new supports averaging \$1.20 a bushel government isn't telling business. music, the other thoughts rush in. geometry? men what or how to spend but what can be deducted but ing for the study at hand. Decide what can be deducted. ment of expense account business will cause some restaurants to close, Caplin said: "I hope it isn't dare try reading footra what you are going to find out so. We have met with business ders, try reading faster. A seventh-grade girl: When I men and have tried to accommowrite on an unlined paper my words. Listen to your teacher and date our rules to their feelings." But the extent of the modifica. writing goes down hill. How can I overcome this? tion worries hotel, restaurant and

New Expense

Account Tax

BY JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

rant and hotel operators are rais-

government's new expense ac-

Some claim they could be put

Others are taking a wait-and-

Revenue Service clarifies regula-

will be enforced. A few expect to

count tax deductions rules.

benefit.

theater men.

Their objections are mainly

out of business or badly hurt.

Ruling Hit

derstand what is said. Memoriz-Take a fresh piece of unlined ing procedures for use on tests will paper and write a sentence across prove of little value.

against a requirement for substantiation by detailed records of all D.C. hotel man thinks the new tive vice president of the Hotel travel and entertainment expenses rules will help his dining room Association of New York City, said members of his organization over \$10 and their purpose. Cap- and bar business. lin said an increase to \$25 is being "The convention-goer who used feel the record-keeping require-to go out to a lunch counter for ment would be "onerous and un-

"It will nearly put us out of a 30-cent hamburger — and then reasonable" and would be "very business," said George Eddy, co- put a \$12.50 hotel dinner on his damaging to the hotel industry." owner of Eddy's Restaurant, a expense account—can't get away "I don't think we will get killed talks indefinitely if no progress Kansas City night club. "Many with it now. To have a record of but it will hurt a little at the is made. people will just stay home rather his meal costs, he'll have to eat start,' said Phillip Miles, vice than go through all that rigama- the \$12,50 dinner and sign the president of the firm that oper-

role of detailed accounting. Many check," he explained. of our customers have told me in New York City_one of the Four Seasons and Forum of the greatest expense account cities of Twelve Caesars restaurants.

On the other hand, Washington, them all-J. A. McCarthy, execu-

By Alex Kotzky

Newspaper Strike NEW YORK (AP)-A federal mediator-expressing open annoyance at both sides in this city's 14-day newspaper strike-set a final negotiating session for today and warned he will recess the

Farmers get loans averaging \$2.00 a bushel on wheat stored

The report also showed that 29

like period last year. A great

normally occurs after November

Among major producing states,

North Dakota had 41.1 million bu-

shels of wheat under supports.

Irked in N.Y

under supports.

This scheme has proved success- had been placed under supports

A ninth-grade boy: Can you give bulk of movement of corn under

I assume you mean the ap of the production year.

the ninth grade.) Try to understand each idea in U.S. Mediator

proach to geometry through the

use of the mathematics of groups.

read your book determined to un-

Less Wheat

Being Stored

This Season

ates New York City's luxurious aor Stephen I. Schlossberg said at the end of Thursday's 'session.

He accused both the striking "Business men who have been AFL-CIO International Typographaccustomed to conducting legitiical Union Local 6 and the Pubmate business over lunch aren't lishers Association of New York, going to change." which represents the nine metro-

Some restaurant operators conpolitan papers blacked out in the tend that business men already dispute, with failing to bargain are tightening up on entertainseriously. ment spending.

that the tax regulations as cur-

rently set up would have "a crip-

pling effect on every phase of the

Georgia Bank Installs

Fallout Shelter, Well

MACON, Ga. (AP)-The Citi-

zens & Southern National Bank

of Macon is incorporating a com-

plete fallout shelter with its own

deep well in its \$500,000 headquarters building now going up.

Black Underwear Is

Not Uniform of Day

to school in black underpants. "Black underwear is Victorian

and dates back to the days when

people didn't wash," said Miss Mathews after she found many of

the girls in a gym class in black

LAST MINUTE

GIFT IDEA FOR

EVERYONE

SNAPSHOT

ALBUM

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP)—Mona Mathews, 53, spinster who heads a girl's school here, has written her pupils' parents not to send the girls back

gency supplies.

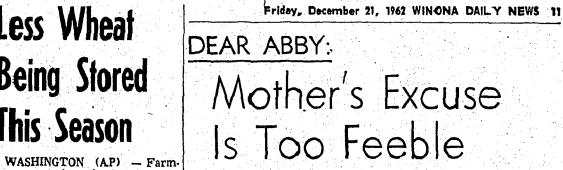
Executive vice president Ralph

feared.

Schlossberg noted both sides Comedian Ben Blue closed his had expressed concern because Santa Monica, Calif., night club the strike had deprived New Yorkbecause his credit card clientele ers of the 51/2 million papers they fell off so sharply. Blue predicted normally buy each day. many more will follow. "I suggest that the proper way

Mark Schmidt, general manag- to display this interest and coner of Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac cern is at the bargaining table,' Hotel, expressed apprehension he said

less harmful to business than first up hope. We haven't."



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I admit I don't keep a very clean house but it's not my fault. My mother hated housework and she never bothered much with housekeeping. She taught me to put the housework last and said, "If you don't clean your house, your husband will." Maybe this is a poor excuse, but it's the truth and I just had to get it off my chest. POOR HOUSEKEEPER

DEAR POOR HOUSEKEEPER: Your mother's advice sounds like a feeble excuse for poor housemanship. To complete the picture she should have added, "There are many husbands who are mopping the floor with their wives every day." Get organized, Honey.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for some girls who need it. It expresses my feelings and the feelings of many of my friends. If a girl doesn't wear lipstick — even is she isn't so hot — I would sooner kiss her than the girl with lipstick, be-

cause guys who come home with lipstick on their shirts almost get killed by their mothers. I thank you.

FJFTEEN AND ALMOST KILLED ONCE

DEAR ABBY: You may consider this a silly question, but please, darling, try to help me. I have just lost my fifth garbage can! The last one I painted with black enamel, "PLEASE DO NOT STEAL THIS CAN." And I put my ad-dress on it. My neighbor said she saw a man stop and get out of a Cadillac car and HE took it. Can yo' imagine anything so cheap and dir-

Abby ty? So this morning I put my garbage in a Maison Blanc bag, and the garbage collector refused to take it. Is this the way they take care of beautiful St. Charles Avenue? The authorities pay me no attention. Can you give me a solution? MRS. MARIE DE M.

New Orleans, La.

DEAR MARIE: Telephone your Department of Public Health and ask them to put you in touch with the Sanitation Department. Then tell them your story! If you get no results, take it right up to the mayor! (The problem-not the garbage.)

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old son came home heart-broken last night. He has been working and saving his mon ey for a year to marry what we thought was a fine girl. He surprised her with a diamond ring and she refused it, saying she would rather wait until he could afford a BIGGER one. She said she would rather have no diamond than a small one. Is this modern thinking? HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. There have always been girls who place a great deal of importance on the size of a diamond. Tell your son to save the little gem for a girl who appreciates it. And him.

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



"I've seen no results which merit continued meetings," medi-

meetings)," Bradford said.

their behalf.

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SCHOOLS AT ARCADIA ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Arcadia Public School and the two Catholic Schools, St. Stanislaus Eubanks said the shelter will ac- and St. Aloysius, will close for the commodate the bank's employes holidays Friday afternoon and and will be stocked with emer- will reopen Wednesday morning, BASKETBALL on KWNO FRI., DEC. 21 Winona High at Austin 7:45 P.M. ---- PLAY-BY-PLAY PRESENTED BY -----First National Bank ---- Haddad's Northern States Power Co. **Culligan Water Conditioning** Goltz Pharmacy BASKETBALL WARM UP AND BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD Home Furniture — Winona Rambler

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Stingy Missouri, Georgia Tech Meet Saturday in Bluebonnet Bowl

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer Missouri today had a decision over Georgia Tech, its Bluebonnet Bowl opponent, by the narrow arate the two defensive-minded to the two defensive to the two defensive-minded to Bowl opponent, by the narrow margin that is expected to sep-arate the two defensive-minded teams after their football game for a part Saturday. Missouri, with Houston, 50,000 at Miami and 15,-arate the two defensive-minded teams after their football game for a part Saturday at Flice Stadium in Houston. The Tigers of the Big Eight Con-ference beat the Rambling Wrecks of the Southeastern Conference to the Southeastern Conference

of the Southeastern Conference to the Tangerine Bowl (Miami of Dec. 29: Gator Bowl (Penn State vs. Ohio U.) at El Paso, big New Year's Day games.

Houston by 20 minutes Thursday | Ohio vs. Houston at Jacksonville, | State vs. Florida) at Jacksonville, | Tex.

GOPHERS FACE ARIZONA STATE NEXT

SMU Deals Minnesota

Third Straight Loss

dressing rooms.

DALLAS (AP) - Coach John current trip at the hands of SMU

Kundla and his touring Minnesota The fleet Mustangs let the Go-

bushed 100-80 Thursday night by goal.

Southern Methodist.

Hawks Underdogs In Three Sports

By AUGLE KARCHER Daily News Sports Editor

Winona High sends three teams

into competition tonight and finds

itself the underdog in all three.

tin's Packers.

in swimming and wrestling while Bob Board, have, however, piled the cagers settle their differences up a 3-1 over-all record with nonat Austin.

conference wins over St. Charles AUSTIN IS 1-2 in Big Nine Con-Wing 28-19 while Austin last week ference wrestling, 2-1 in swimming topped the Wingers 24-21. The opponent - in basketball, and 3-2 in basketball. Winona is 1-4 Both Winon a and Austin swirn swimming and wrestling - is Aus- in basketball, 1-1 in Big Nine teams have beaten Shattuck of wrestling and 1-1 in swimming. Faribault and both have lost to The Winhawks entertain Austin | The Hawk grapplers, coached by

powerful Rochester. The Packers' other triumph was over West Waterloo of low.a.



Oilers Favored For Third Title

HOUSTON (AP) - The odds ; tions. Houston had three. Six of makers say the Houston Oilers the Dallas interceptions came on are a touchdown favorite for Sunthe Oilers, 31-7. day's American Football League

the game should be a toss-up.

The Oilers and Texans split the Player of the Year. games of Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 with The interceptions may have ONLY OTHER Big Nine teams in passes by only 11 yards.

statistics for the two games finds

Oct. 28 when the Texans ran over | 16.5.

championship game but statistics Six of the Dallas thefts also on the two regular season games came off George Blanda, who had 42 of his passes intercepted this five games with a 15.0 average. with the Dallas Texans indicate year compared to only 22 last His closest rival, Steve Keller, is season when he was the league's hitting at 6.4.

The biggest difference in the who makes the Oilers click.

behind six times this season. boldt at Albert Lea. Blanda's record in the two regu-lar season games with the Texans night, Mankato whipped St. Paul versity of Colorado made a 1000was surpassed by Len Dawson, Murray 67-43 with 12 of 15 play- mile overnight train trip sitting 14-6, and on his third, 15-5.

latest word is that Austin will definitely be without starter Dave Hartman who was suspended a week along with two other var-But even without Hartman, Austin will boast of three scorers among the top 12 in the Big Nine scoring race.

Wally Osterholt is averaging 15.0 even, Al Berg 12.6 and Bruce Miller 11.6. John Goodmanson of Albert Lea tops the p a c k

with 18.6 followed by Red Wing sophormore Mick-Krause Bohmbach's ey

Winhawk Wulf Krause, averaging 12.5 in two Big Nine games, ranks 11th in the conference. Krause leads all Winhawks in

Dallas with seven pass interceptions and pulled the Oilers from is at Faribault and St. Paul Hum-

SETS VAULT MARK . . . Don Meyers, University of Colorado student, crosses the bar at 16 feet, 1¼ inches at the University of Chicago Track Club meet to set a new world's record Thurs-

Meyers Sets Vault Record

CHICAGO (AP) - Don Meyers, year feud between the Amateur petition had been 15-3 last year shy young man who aspired Athletic Union and the NCAA. in tying for the national collegi-

Dallas holding only a 27-yard edge erased part of the glamor but Pop playing tonight, in nonconference merely to become a better known backed U.S. Track Federation. at title. on rushing and Houston leading Ivy, the Oiler coach, is among tilts, are Owatonna (at Le Center) athlete, hit a jackpot far beyond those saying Blanda is the man and Northfield (host to Lakeville). his wildest dreams Thursday Rochester entertains Minneapolis night by soaring 16 feet, 114 inch Blanda has ignored his intercep- North Saturday, St. Paul Wilson to a world's indoor pole vault rec-

> Meyers, a post graduate student him. On his second vault, he clear

Meyers, 22, a fair, slim, 6-footer house and called his wife in Coloweighing 165 pounds, hit 13-feet-8 rado Springs, to tell her the good on his first try, using a fiber news.

glass pole he brought along with it's the truth." Basketbal Scores

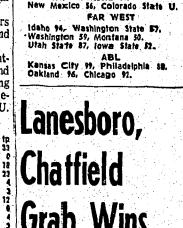
SOUTH East Texas 47, McNeese 44. Alabama 72; Richmond 56. Statson 77, Tennessee Tech 75. MIDWEST

SMU never let up the second half. Closest the Minnesotans could pull in the second half was a 12-point deficit at 71-59 on Eric Magdanz' fielder.

Smith, a sophomore averaging only 10.8 points a game previously, gunned home 35 points to lead both teams. Jim Thompson added 23. Magdanz topped the Gophers with 25, Terry Kunze added 11 and

Bob Jensen 10. The Gophers, now 3-3, had beat-

en Wake Forest, Kansas State and Bradley at home before suffering successive road defeats by De-Paul, Memphis State and SMU. Southern Methodist is now 5-3. Minnesota (80) SMU (100) fg ft pf tp 14' 5 4 11



Chatfield and Lanesboro stayed in a tie for first place in the Maple Leaf Conference Thursday night. Chatfield downed Preston 64-35, and Lanesboro bombed Spring

A balanced attack led Lanesboro

The Burros placed three men in

double figures. Jim Vigness led all

scorers with 15. Dave Bremseth

and Brian Bell had 10 and 13 re-

Les Ernster paced Spring Val-

The Burros also took the "B"

LANESBORO 58

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game 14-22

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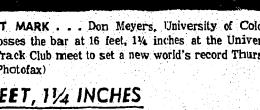
over Spring Valley 58-26.



day night. (AP Photofax)

SOARS 16 FEET, 11/4 INCHES

of the first test of President Ken- Boston last Feb. 3.



nedy's call for a truce in the 21/2- Meyers' best showing in com- fiber glass pole.

Calm Optimism Marks

Badgers Home Finale

Coach Milt Bruhn is a lot hap-

some work out there," he said.

Wisconsin played its last game

Nov. 24 when it won the Big Ten

title by beating Minnesota 14-9. A

two-week layoff left the team

rusty and up until the last two

days Bruhn has been dissatisfied

"The problem, of course, is to

"it's a long time since we've

played, but we hope they'll play

bring them along so that they are ready on the big day," Bruhn

MADISON (AP) - Calm confi- is making any victory predictions.

dence was in the air as Wiscon- And any mention of Southern

sin's Big Ten football champions California is sure to draw noth-

scheduled their final home work- ing but praise for the nation's

outs for today in preparation for number one college football pow-

The Badgers' high scoring ma- pier with his team these days as

chine is starting to show the the quality of its practice work

sharpness that rolled up 285 improved this week. "Our timing

points and an 8 and 1 season is getting better, but we still need

the Rose Bowl game with South- er.

Nobody in the Wisconsin camp

The meet was the first jointly Meyers, alter his record the field hurried to a telephone at the field sanctioned by both groups.

"She thinks I'm kidding," he said to a meet official, "Tell her

Bill Munsey. All three have already signed professional con-The Major School stars will meet a group of all-stars picked from the nation's smaller colleges.

Gopher basketballers must have phers enjoy a brief early lead be-felt like Gen. George Custer today fore catching up at 18-18 on Frank as they headed further west into Bimstead's layup and then going Indian country after getting am- in front for good on Jim Smith's SMU forged ahead 38-27 with 5 minutes left in the first half and the Gophers were completely out COLLEGES EAST Syracuse 60, Rochester 58, Canislus 85, Fairfield 56, Buffalo 67, Wooster 63. other Mustang spurt seconds be-fore the half put them in front

49-38 when the teams went to the

MIDWEST Cinclanati 44, Dayton 37. Sf. Mary's (Cal.) 94, Creighton 71, UCLA 70, Northwestern 63. Bardley 76, South Carolina 65. Detroit 82, San Jose 76 (OT). Missouri 54, Tennessee 47, Ohio U. 72, Muskingum 57. SOUT&WEST SMU 100, Minnesota 80, New Mexico 56, Colorado State U. 44.



McKay Denies **USC** Injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Southern California football Coach John McKay denied Thursday that Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl game. Houston won, 14-6, but was lim-"Absolutely nothing to it," said ited to 43 yards in the Oct. 28

in for attention from McKay with 68 yards but was held to 31 Thursday. Ends Bedsole, Fred in Dallas. Hill and John Brownwood were doing the catching and Beathard and Bill Nelsen were on the mark nearly every time with their Gophers, Duluth passes.

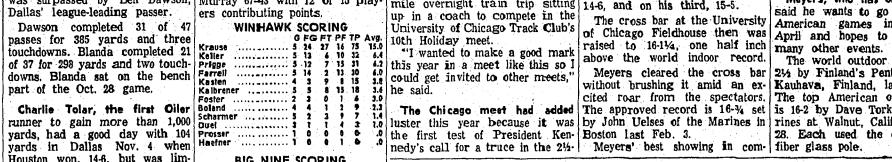
The squad finished the workout with wind sprints and a chase Pucksters Meet after the long spiral punts of Ernie Jones.

Holiday Slate Set at YMCA

The Winona YMCA has announc-The Winona YMCA has announc-ed its schedule for the hollday tonight in Williams Arena at Minseason. PREP AND CADET Saturday, Dec. 22 — Regular morning urday night at Duluth. Monday-10 a.m., fun gym; 11 a.m., fun in their first meeting this season

Monday-Open gym (alternoon). Wednesday-Open gym (alternoon). Thursday-Open gym (alternoon and night). Friday-Open gym (alternoon and night). Open swim daily. Junior high basketball Wednesday and Friday.

Junior Friday,



BIG NINE SCORING G FG FT TP

"Absolutely nothing to it.," said ited to 43 yards in the Oct. 28 McKay. Instead of being injured, game. They are reaching a physical curtis McClinton, the Dallas peak after recovering from late halfback who was named AFL's T. Fredrickson, N'field 2 11 season injuries, the coach said. The Trojan passing attack came gainers in the game at Houston The Trojan passing attack came with \$2 yards but men held to at Berge. Austin ... 3 14 Berge, Austin 3 Handahi, Faribauit 3

Strandemo, Red Wing . 2

BIG NINE WRESTLING

Albert Loa Mankato

the hotly contested North Dakota-Minnesota feud, collide on the ice twice this weekend. The Gophers and Bulldogs open

neapolis and then meet again Sat-The Gophers took a 7-2 decision

Monday-10 a.m., for swim.
Monday-20 a.m., special trip.
Saturday, Jan. 5-10 a.m., fun gymi 11 a.m., fun swim.
Monday-0pen gym (alternoon).
Monday-0pen gym (alternoon).
In their first meeting this season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be a many to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to be the season last. Saturday, but the Buildogs to competition this week when they spilled North Dakota, and once to Minne-structure was host to Wiscon-structure was to be the teams bat-st the sota, as well as dropping two to Mintewater was host to Wiscon-structure periods be the season of the teams bat-st the sota, as well as dropping two to Mintewater was the teams bat-st the sota, as well as dropping two to Mintewater was the teams bat-st the sota, as well as dropping two to Mintewater was the teams bat-st the sota, as well as dropping two to Mintewater was the teams bat-st the sota, as well as dropping two to Mintewater was the teams bat-st the sota and once to Minne-start well the sota and the teams bat-st the sota and the tea

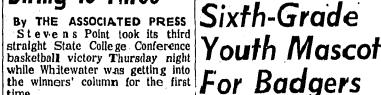
against. WCHA foes. The Gophers are 2-1.

The Minnesota-Duluth series is the only activity slated this weekend for WCHA teams.



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MADISON (AP)-An 11-year-old Whitewater was host to Wiscon- sixth grader, who picks up headsin-Milwaukee and the teams bat- gears, discarded shoulder pads tled into two overtime periods be- and footballs left around the Wis- a game New Year's,"

a game New Year's," Cold weather has restricted Start Workouts fore Whitewater secured a 64-61 consin practice field, will be re-Wisconsin workouts somewhat warded with a trip to the Rose and Bruhn plans to catch up on SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

some phases of the game in Pa- East football team and the West, The Wisconsin team has adoptsadena. "We'll be able to work too, fog willing, were to open for the Cleveland Indians last seapulled into a 53-53 tie that lasted ed John Coyne, a student at more on passing and pass defense practice today for their Dec. 29 son, turned in five shutouts. Blessed Sacrament Grade School in the open spaces outside," he Shrine game.

said.

said. Fog already interfered with one A seven-point burst in the sec-charm' for the game against ond extra period was more than Southern California at Pasadena, workout Monday, Bruhn said he Hospital for crippled children, for the Cardinale could stand Joe will put the team through some whose benefit the game is played. The boy, who lives only a block contact drills. "We'll do some from Camp Randall stadium, has hitting, but it won't be for long man West squad were unable to

> Bruhn's last Rose Bowl appear-He hustles around the field, doing the jobs the property manager ance was in 1961. His team met hand by the first workout," as-Washington and a 44-8 disaster, sistant coach Jim Sutherland of As a reward for his work, the He was asked if he was making Washington State told Shriners at Badgers have selected John to be different preparations this time, a Thursday luncheon program. "Well we're doing a lot more But the weatherman promised a member of the official Wiscon-sin party which will go to Cali- of our work at home this time," more fog that made arrivals by

> Because of his school studies, 15 and all our practice was con- Players who were on hand John won't be able to leave with centrated there." Thursday spent their morning the team when it takes off by The head coach was smiling with 60 youngsters whose big charter airplane Saturday but his and cheerful after Thursday's smiles and "H-E-L-L-O" yells father, Joseph, will drive him to workout. "We'll get our game nearly concealed their array of Chicago and put him on a plane face on out there; why start casts, crutches, braces and straps. for Pasadena, now," he said,

Question for Meyers, who has one daughter, up in a coach to compete in the University of Chicago Track Club's of Chicago Fieldhouse then was April and hopes to compete in

Linehan Bateman Peterson Kessler McGrann Gilbartson

The world outdoor mark is 16-Meyers cleared the cross bar 21/2 by Finland's Pentti Nikula at NEW YORK (AP) - The true condition of Paul Hormung, the without brushing it amid an ex- Kauhava, Finland, last June 22. "Golden Boy" of Green Bay, is cited roar from the spectators. The top American outdoor vault one of the most puzzling factors The Chicago meet had added The approved record is 16-34 set is 16-2 by Dave Tork of the Maluster this year because it was by John Uelses of the Marines in rines at Walnut, Calif., last April involved in weighing the chances of the Packers and the New York

28. Each used the controversial Giants in their National Football League Dec. 30 title game at Yan-

two touchdowns.

Taylor this season.

CHATFIELD 64 kee Stadium. PRESTON 35 Hornung, a part - time worker

Chatfield built a 37-14 first half since his right knee was twisted in the first period of an Oct. 14 lead and then coasted to an easy game with the Minnesota Vikings, victory over Preston 64-35. insists he is all right. So does Dick Touhy, six-foot senior coach Vince Lombardi. Since he guard, put on a scoring display was injured, Hornung's extra and ended the evening with 30 point and field goal kicking duties points. Dave Harwood added 14 have been taken over by Jerry for the Gophers. Kramer.

A goo team effort on defense The word from Green Bay is was credited for the victory. that all the Packers, including Chatfield won the "B" contest

Hornung and Dan Currie, will be 36-15. in good physical condition for the big game. Currie, veteran left Houston Tips linebacker, also has an injured knee.

Coach Allie Sherman and his Giants are taking nothing for granted. They are getting ready for Hornung and also Torn More for Hornung and also Tom Moore, his capable replacement, at left ROOT RIVER halfback. Many regarded Moore

throwing the running pass on the Rushford option, although he has passed for

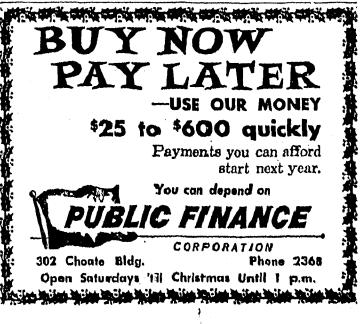
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -Houston bumped Mabel 67-42 Hornung ruined the Giants last Thursday night to move closer to year in the playoff game, scoring first place in the Root River Con-19 points for a record in the 37-0 ference. rout of New York at Green Bay.

Houston used a blg third quar-He made 89 yards in 20 carries ter to roll to its fourth win, and scored a touchdown, kicked The Hurricanes fired in 25 points three field goals from the 17, 22

and 19 and aded four extra in the third frame to put the game points. A few days before the on ice. Torn Runnigen tallied 25 points game he had been named the to lead Houston, Ron Anwash NFLs' Player-of-the-Year, an hon-

scored 14, Jay Olbeck 11 and or accorded to teansmate Jam Steve Bremseth 10 for the winners. Bob Rommes led the Wildcats

Dick Donovan, a 20-game winner with 15. Houston copped the "B" tilt 48-36.



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Whitewater, now 1 and 2, led Bowl, until the final minutes when UWM

through the end of regulation play.

The first overtime period ended with another tie, 57-57. ond extra period was more than the Cardinals could stand, Joe

Steffen got four of the Whitewater points with two baskets. UWM's Al Cattrell led the scoring with 15 points. Ron Hoppe was

Nat'l Hockey League fornia.

Montreal 4, Toronto 4, Boston 5, Detroit 3, No games scheduled today, SATURDAYIS DAMES Chicago at Montreal, New, York at Toronto,

near the stadium, as their "unofficial mascot and good luck

for nearly every Badger workout. high for Whitewater with 12.

its first defeat in a pair of con- can not accomplish alone.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Stevens Point held a 36-30 intermission lead in handling Oshkosh

ference starts.

with progress.

turned out the past three years periods of time." arrive.

Fourteen members of the 24-

PRESS SECTION

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dium.

FILLS FAST, TOO

NEW YORK (P)-The Nation-al Football League champion-ship game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York

Giants Dec. 30 not only is a sell-

out but all working press and photo credentials have been ex-

Jim Kensil, public relations

director for the league, said the

league office had assigned more

than 450 press and photo creden-

tials for the game at Yankee Sta-

East, West to

"I expect to have them all on

he said. "In 1959 we left on Dec. today difficult,

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| | a 246 game for the individual high | High basketball league Intersday | gishly early this afternoon, Prices | Boeing Air 37% Penney 43% Brunswick 17% Pepsi Cola 46% | 270-300 300-330 330-330 330-360 13.25-13.50 | No. 15,468 In Re Estate of Ralph Dionysius, Decedent. | BRAUN- I wish to thank friends, neighbors, ret- atives and Lake Center Switch em- | Loans — Insurance — |
| | Thursday night in Winona bowling leagues. | 53-45. In the other game Central Blue | Making a minimum change, the Associated Press average of 60 | Chi MSPP 9% Phil Pet 50 | 360-400 13.00-13.25 400-450 12.50-13.00 450-500 12.00-12.50 | Order for Hearing on Petition for Admin- istration, Limiting Time to File Clairns and for Hearing Thereon | ployes for their cards, gifts, visits re- ceived during my stay at Community. Memorial Hospital, Special thanks to | Real Estate |
| | His blast came in the Classic League at Westgate Bowl. | handed Central Gold its third loss | stocks edged off .1 to 241.5 with industrials off .5, rails up 2, and | Chrysler 74 Polaroid 1411/a | \$tags- 450-dowr 450-up | Edward Dionysius having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and pray- | Rew. Mennicke, Rev. Deye, the doctors and nurses on 2nd floor N. Mrs. Nick E. Braun | 175 Lafayette St. Tel. \$240 (Next to Telephone Office) |
| | Roberton had opened with 241 and hit 246 in his middle game, | John Ahrens led Jefferson's scor- | | Comw Ed 444 RCA 56% Cons Coal 34% Rep Steel 34% | CALVES The veat market is steady. Top choice | ing that The Merchants National Bank of Winona be appointed administrator; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing | WUN DERLICH | LOANS Ed Griesel |
| | giving him 487. Needing 213 to | added 15. Larry Larson polired in | Monday, Christmas Eve, but the | Cont Can 44½ Rex Drug 30% Cont Oil 54% Rey Tob 41% | Choice | thereof be had on January 16, 1963, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house | relatives who visited me at the hos- pital, for their good wishes, kind thoughts, flowers, prayers and especially | PLAIN NOTE-AUTO-FURNITURE 170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915 Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sati 9 am to noon. |
| -14 14 | become Winona's first "700" bowl- er in four years, he was unable | Washington-Kosciusko. | -open, | Deere 50 Sears Roe 77 Douglas 26 Shell Oil 361/36 Dow Chem 567/8 Sinclair 345/36 | Utility 15.00-16.00 Boners and culis 14.00-down | in Winona, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months | Msgr. James D. Habiger for his kind visit. Lorinda Wunderlich | |
| | to retain his groove again and finished with 152. | tured Jefferson Blue's wim. John Walski was high with seven points. | General Motors eased fraction- ally back from its climb to histor- | du Pont 235½ Socon y 58 East Kod 108 Sp Rand 12½ | The cattle market: Steers and helfers steady to weak; cows fully steady. Dryfed steers and yearlings— | from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on April 17, 1963, at 10 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the pro- | In Memoriam BERGLER- | WANTED TO BORROW by early Janu- ary, \$10,000. First mortgage on good in- |
| | Allyn Ruppert socked 625 and Butch Kosidowski 603. Jack Rich | Bill Miller tallied seven for Cen- | ic highs. Oils and rails remained fairly steady. Chemicals, electric- | Ford Mot 45 ¹ / ₂ St Brands 65 Gen Elec 75% St Oil Cal 60 ⁷ / ₈ | Extreme top | bate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in | IN LOVING MEMORY of John Bergler who passed a way 2 years ago Dec. 22. More and more each day wa miss him; | Come producing commercial property. Write E-18 Daily News. |
| | ter had an errorless 590 and Bud | | al equipments, motors, and steels showed a downtrend. | Gen Foods 77 ¹ / ₈ St Oil Ind 48 ¹ / ₄ Gen Mills 30 ³ / ₄ St Oil NJ 58 ⁵ / ₈ | Comm. to good | the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated December 11, 1962. | Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed. | Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42 |
| | triplicate reported this season. | Central Blue . 2 1 Washington-K. 2 2 Central Gold . 2 1 Phelps 0 3 Jefferson 2 1 | sharply Thursday on news that | Gen Mot 59 Swift & Co 381-2 Gen Tel 2234 Texaco 593-4 | Extreme top | E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) | Sadiy missed by wife, children and grandchildren | MINIATURE DACHSHUND-AKC regis- tered, \$25 and up while they last, 418 E. 3rd. |
| | Dale's shot 1,067 and Pozant Trucking 2,952. | Central Blue thumped Central Gold 43-28 and Washington-Kosci- | Britain and America have agreed that Britain will drop Douglas' | Goodrich 42 ¹ / ₄ Texas Ins 59 ¹ / ₈ Goodyear 32 ⁵ / ₈ Un Pac 33 ¹ / ₂ | Comm. to good 16.00-20.00 Utility | Donald T. Winder, Attorney for Petitioner, 63 West Fourth Street, | Lost and Found 4 STRAYED-black cat, from 669 Main, | I HAVE SOME nice Cocker pupples. Cin- der. Would make nice Christmas gifts, 415 Center, call after 5 p.m. or Tel. |
| | At Hal-Rod Lanes, Ray Beeman | usko tripped Jefferson 40-26 to throw the lightweight division into | heed's Polaris, steadied and | Gould Bat 37½ Un Air Lin 32 Gt No Ry 42½ U S Rub 4034 Grevhound 313% U S Steel 433% | Extreme top | Winona, Minnesota. (First Pub. Friday, Dec. 21, 1962) | Wed. night. Tel. 7850 after 5 p.m. Flowers 5 | 4257. WANTED-black male dog, free. We will make him a good home. Tel, 7653. |
| | tors, tying as ninth high single game of the season, in the Eagles | a three-way tie for first place. | | Homestk 4234 West Un 2534 | Cenners and cutters 12.00-down Bulls- Bologn a | State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 15,312 | AFRICAN VIOLETS-full bloom; white with blue, blue, pink singles, doubles, | FOR CHRISTMAS-AKC Bassett Hound pupples, all colors. Money Creek |
| | League. Del Pronzinski rapped 574 for Eagles Club. Team honors | Steve Golubar with eight led the Blue attack Jerry Umess and | gain, then erased the advance. Pan American World Airways | Int Harv 4816 Wlworth 64% | Commerciai | In Re Estate of Doyle Lewis, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Final Account | many varietles. 1565 W. King. Tel. 7560. Personals 7 | Ranch, Houston, Minn. (Ridgeway) Tel. TW 6-3257. CHRISTMAS PUPPY — black, 7 weeks |
| | Mankato Bar with 2,851. | Steve Gerlach led Central Gold with eight and seven, respective- | was off a fraction and Trans World Airlines was up a fraction | PPODUCE | Freedtert Malt Corporation Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays Submit sample before loading. | and Petition for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and | LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and eco- nomically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only | old at Christmas. Mother, purebred Dachshund; father, dashing debonair cocker. Santa's price \$10. John C. So- |
| | Highest woman's series in the city Thursday night was chalked | | following news that these two largest overseas carriers are fil- | NEW YORK (AP) (USDA) | No. 1 barley | petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled; | 9Bc. Ford Hopkins. ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?-Man or woman, your drinking creates numer- | botta, Arcadia, Wiş. Tel. 3471. |
| | by Edith Gautsch who tagged 211- 541 for Winona Knitters in the | lead Washington-Kosciuskio. Steve | ing a merger agreement with the Civil Aeronautics Board. | Wholesale egg offerings adequate; demand active today. | No. 4 barley | IT IS ORDERED, That the bearing thereof be had on January 17, 1963, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in | ous problems, if you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Plo neer Group, Box 122, Winona, Minn, | Horses, Cattle, Stock 43 PUREBRED DUROC boars and gilts, vac- |
| | Ladies League at Winona Athletic Club. Marge McGuire counted 525 for Wally's Sweethearts. The Knit- | | Among major steelmakers, Jones & Laughlin and U.S. Steel | (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume | Grade A (jumbo) | the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this | WE'RE DECLARING A two-day holiday- closed next Monday and Christmas Day. Open again early Wednesday morning. | cinated for cholera and erysipelas. Clif- ford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mound). |
| | ters shot 891-2,634. HAL-ROD LANES: Powder Puf | | were fractional losers. Bethlehem and Republic Steel were steady. | New . York spot quotations: | Grade A (medium) | order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated December 18, 1962. | Dec. 26. See you then. RUTH'S RES- TAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. | RUSHFORD LIVESTOCK COMMISSION auction every Wed. afternoon. Livestock bought daily. Tel. Rushford 864-9149 col- |
| | - Helen Nelson toppled 529 for | | Losses of more than a point were taken by Union Carbide and | | Grade C | E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) | GIVE A GIFT that keeps on giving. Give your little lady a Culligan Water soft- ener. CULLIGAN, Tel. 3600. | lect. HERD OF 15 cows, mostly all to freshen soon. Will sell for cash or on milk as- |
| | H. Choate & Co. and Lois Schacht rapped 192 for Budweiser Beer The Buds hit 2,540 and Marigold | Barn: Loss | Eastman Kodak. IBM sluffed off 3 points or so. | lbs. average) 27-28; standards 361/2 | Elevator "A" Grain Prices Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Closed Saturdays) | Sawyer, Sawyer & Darby, Attorneys for Petitioner. | WE HAVE a large variety of pies for Christmas and New Year's. Place your order now. Dairy Bar, 114 E. 3rd. Tel. | signment. Write or inquire E-14 Daily News. |
| | Dairies 883. Esther Pozanc shows 506 and Mary Jo Grukowski 506. | | The Dow Jones industrial aver- age at noon was off 1.80 at 646.75. | | No. 1 northern spring wheat 2.22 No. 2 northern spring wheat 2.00 No. 3 northern spring wheat 2.16 | (First Pub. Friday, Dec. 21, 1962) State of Minnesota), ss. | 2646. FRANK NEEDS 100 watches to repair to | POLAND CHINA BOARS—purebred, Rog- er Boynton, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3792. PUREBRED POLAND CHINA and Duros |
| | RED MEN CLUB: Ladies - Ethel Knapik spilled 225-518 for | Over 520,000 | trading on the American Stock | average) 31-32; top quality (47 105. min.) 44-47; mediums (41 lbs. av- | No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.08 No. 2 hard winter wheat | County of Winona Y in Probate Court No. 15,380 In Re Estate Di | keep him busy after Christmas. Bring your watch in for fast, expert work, RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to PO on | bred gilts for Feb. and March far- rowing. Also Poland and Duroc boars. Roger Owen, Durand, Wis. Tel. |
| | Schmidt's Beer. Schmidt's took team honors with 908-2,490 and | A 30- by 70-foot barn cowned by | Corporate bonds were irregular- ly higher. U.S. government bonds | erage) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs. av er- age) 27 ¹ / ₂ -28 ¹ / ₂ ; peewees 22-23. | No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.02 No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.98 No. 1 rye | John J. Szczepanski, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution. | 4th. STRUGGLING and pulling is gone when your zippers are repaired by WARREN | OR 2-5717. HOLSTEIN COWS-3 springers, from 2 to |
| | lead the league by six games. ATHLETIC CLUB: Majorette - | Arthur E. Schleder, West Burns Valley, burned to the ground | were steady to higher. | Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) 39½-40; top quality (47 lbs. min.) | No. 2 rye | The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons | BETSINGER, Tailor, 661/2 W. 3rd. MEMO FOR Christmas Eve-remember, folks, we party 'till 6, home right after | 6 weeks off; also 1 springing heifer. Richard Galewski, Dodge, Wis. HOLSTEIN BULL — serviceable. Peter |
| f se t F | counted 465 and Judy Pampuch of | Thursday night. The farm is about three miles southwest off Winona. | GRAIN | 42-44; mediums (41 lbs. average) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs. average) | State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court | thereout and for distribution of the persons therecuto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on January 16, 7963, at | that. Two bars open until 6, then closed until Wednesday morning at 9. RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAMS | Woyczik, Irish Valley, Arcadia, Wis, SELECT, PUREBRED HOLSTEIN bulls, serviceable age and younger out of |
| | Borzyskowski hit 207. Borzyskow- ski's collected 921-2,519. | extinguish the fire, which had | MINNEAPOLIS (A) Wheat re- | 27-28½; peewees 22-23. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume | In Re Estate of Adolf J. Moravec, also known as | 11:15 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice | HOTEL. "BIKE GOLLY!" You can't beat a bike | proven sires and dams. Eugene Schneld- er, Plainview, Minn. |
| | Men's - Bill Blanchard bumped | started in the rear of the barn. By the time they arrived the roof was burning and the fire was out | trading basis unchanged; prices | sales.) | and Petition for Distribution, | hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by taw. | for Christmas! It's one of the biggest thrills in any boy or girl's life. And don't "peddle" off just any old bike | YOUNG PIGS - 37. Mrs. Mary Mussell, Altura, Minn. Tel. 6542. BOARS AND GILTSpurebred Poland |
| | clawed their way to 1,030-2,839. Keglerette — Leona Lubinski | of control. | No 1 dark northern 2.2934-2.3334; spring wheat one cent premium | Mixed colors: extras (47 lbs. min.) 38 ¹ / ₂ -39 ¹ / ₂ : extras medium (40 | estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons | Dated December 20, 1962. E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge. | on them choose one from ROBB BROS. TOYLAND, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007. | China. Also, purebred Poland China sows due to farrow with second litter in March. Henry Holmen, farm located |
| | tumbled 533 with a 193 single game high for Lawrenz Furniture. Wil | to the fire By agreement with | each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring | lbs. average) 31-32; smalls (35 lbs. | IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on January 4, 1963, at | (Probate Court Seal) | Nelson Garage Altura, Minn. | on Hgwy_ 16, S. of Lanesboro, Minn. HOLSTEIN purebred bulls, serviceable age; good type and good production, |
| ر: در ان | liams Annex not ched (C-2,521. Pin Drops — Mary Ann Stolka | fire department sends only this | 10 under 58 hos; protein premiums | checks 30-31. | 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winoma, Minnesota, and that notice hereof | (First Pub. Friday, Dec. 21, 1962) | NOTICE | Stephen Kronebusch, 1½ miles east of Altura, Minn. |
| | Pappy's to 2,495. Marge McMani | amount of equipment and men to - a fire outside the city. | 2.4534; 15, 2.5234-2.5534; 16, 2.6034- | average) 31-32; top quality (47 lbs. | be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. | | TRUTICE | WEANING PIGS-65, Have received iron shots. \$13 each. Herman A. Bork, Rt. 1, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8-MU 7-4352. |
| | mon of Kelly's rolled 180 and Steve's hit 871. | d "The barn was partially insur- ed," said Schleder. "It was worth | 2.65 ⁻³ 4; 17, 2.68 ³ 4-2.73 ³ 4. No 1 hard Montana winter | min.) 44-47; mediums (41 lbs. av- | Dated December 4, 1962. E. D. LIBERA, | Anna L. Williams, Decedent. | We are forced to do business | HOLSTEIN DAIRY BULL-gentle, weight 1,100, \$225. Adolph Prigge, Rt. 1, WI- |

| Steve's | nit 871. | | |
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about \$20,000 with all the equip- 2.223/4-2.59%. ment in it. I had several hun- Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter dred bushels of corn im the barn 2.1534-2.5734. and about 300 to 400 balles of hay. No. 1 hard

ed," said Schleder, "It was worth No 1 hard Montana winter erage) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs. av-

average) 31-32; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 44-47; mediurns (41 lbs. average) 271/2-281/2; peewees 22-23. Harold J. Libera, Attorney for Petitioner. Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) 39½-40½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 42-44; mediurns (41 lbs. av-258.

(Probate Court Seal)

(First Pub. Friday,

Dec. 7, 1962)

Anna L. Williams, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon. George Enos Williams having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of brid deceded and for the appointment of Probate Judge.

said decedent and for the appointment of

Fountain City, Wis. Tel. HOLSTEIN DAIRY BULL—gentle, weight 1,100, \$225. Adolph Prigge, Rt. 1, Wi-nona, Minn. Tel. Rollingstone 5681. We are forced to do business on a Cash Basis starting Jan. 2. 1963. Rated customers 60 FEEDER PIGS-38. Robert Gahnz, Rushdays only. All accounts due us ford, Mirin, (Hart), Tel. UN 4-9212. must be paid in full by FEEDER PIGS-56, weaned and castrat-JAN. 15, 1963 or Minn. Tel. Altura 6793. 13





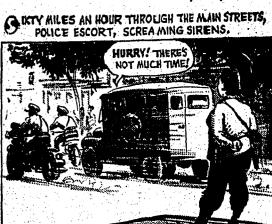
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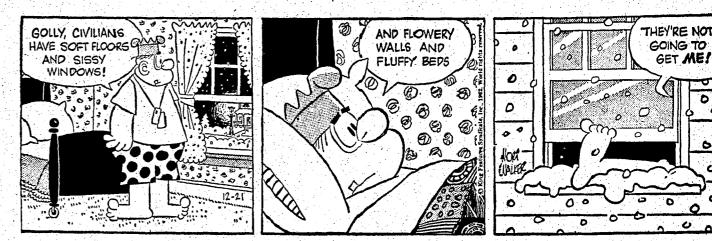




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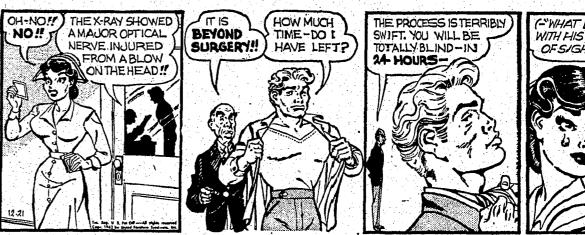
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