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It's worse than the food short-

Among these were the tradition-

"Onions are hard to come by

she explained. These were

and tomato ketchup is nonexist-

the basic ingredients for sauces

that went with meat, now rationed

several passengers toward civil-

"School authorities would in-

put them off with the excuse we

lower echelon job," he said. "I

versation too superiors.

pounds a person a month.

al Cuban spicy sauces.

enjoy.

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:41; SETS 4:36; FULL MOON JAN. 10

WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

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Freedom Fighters Talk Of Attack on Castro

Cuban exile colony today even as Beach Thursday. freed prisoners of the last attempt were reunited with newly arrived relatives.

113 captives taken in the April ed this as a hopeful sign. 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion. The Cuban Revolutionary Countries Cuban Refugee Center. The "We shall return," proclaimed cil, which dispatched the brigade center, operated by the U.S. De-

Life Under Castro

ance and fear is the lot of those

who oppose the regime, but phys-

ical violence is rare. And non-

tion in the nation.

nia's claim. Each state had an

Two Wounded

In Minneapolis

Holdup Clash

which had just been held up

Patrolman Bernard Jablonski,

The patrolman raced outside in

car parked nearby. As he trig-

gered a warning blast from his

car and, although wounded, pep-

traced to Robert Erickson, 40, at

from the holdup scene.

"Papa Kennedy," as ex-prise brutal vassalage to Soviet Rus- tee, which, through New York atoners call the man in the White sia. The relatives, numbering more House, announced that he will atfood and medicine ransom sup. gade. Exiles looking toward fu- ren who arrived on the African plies to Castro for release of 1,- ture anti-Castro action interpret- Pilot were quartered in a spaci-

Food and Clothing

Scarce, Fear High

like under Fidel Castro these Spanish in a Santiago Teacher's nothing bad happened to me."

Mrs. Portuondo, 36, whose hus- ages.

long lines."

by many of the more than 900 tured in the invasion she tried

arrived here Thursday aboard the ignation because there is a shortrelatives of Cuban prisoners who to resign from her job.

arrived here Thursday aboard the "They wouldn't accept my res-

California Claims

Population Lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— lion this month.

ed this as a hopeful sign.

The Cuban Revolutionary County the Cuban Refugee Center. The

By THEODORE A. EDIGER Manuel Artime, civilian leader of to the Bay of Pigs, declared: partment of Health, Education day that Douglas K. Amdahl's apmother possible thrust against with other invasion chiefs met unites all of them (the returned for returnees until they got set.) District Court to succeed the late Fidel Castro surged through the with President Kennedy in Palm prisoners) to return to Cuba with tled. Others went to homes of Judge Harold N. Rogers holds arms in hand to liberate the friends or relatives. country from degrading and The Cuban Families Commit-

torney James B. Donovan and cial ballot was held invalid. with U.S. government help, sponthan 900, came aboard the tend a ceremony in the Orange Several hundred of the 463 sored the return of the prisoners, court judge since January 1961, African Pilot, the vessel that took Bowl Saturday honoring the bri-women, 217 men and 242 child-reported another boatload of relatives will come.

"The next boat that takes sup-

There was no immediate confirmation of this. Kennedy told the Cuban delega-

ion in Palm Beach that he With Artime to see the Presi-

dent were Jose Perez San Roman, military commander of the invasion brigade, and his first assistant, Erneido Oliva.

The President will address Cu-MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—What is life hard to come by," said Mrs. strictions became worse and will give Kennedy their invasion lagher not participating.

The minority took the worse, but honestly speaking flag.

Feeling persisted among exiles College. "You needd government Aida Rodriguez Valladares, who that freeing of the prisoners retial foodstuffs and clothing are in short supply. Government vigilto do without then stend in the account of the prisoners respectively. And a nonriguez variadares, who that treeing of the prisoners respectively. And a nonriguez variadares, who that treeing of the prisoners respectively. And a nonriguez variadares, who that treeing of the prisoners respectively. And a nonriguez variadares, who that treeing of the prisoners respectively. And a nonriguez variadares, who that treeing of the prisoners respectively. The prisoners r

to do without than stand in the ously under a severe nervous The revolutionary council, headed by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, strain because of the vigilance. whose son returned with the prisoner group, declared:

conformity can cost a man his band got permission to leave The food problem, she said, Cuba one month after their mar- was a question of simply eating "This legion of patriots must be the vanguard of a great Pan appointment until this constitution-These were the views expressed riage, said that after he was cap without the extras we used to American crusade against Communist forces that make Cuba bloody and project shadows of slavery over the entire hemis-

> presence in exile of Brigade 2506 general election occurring more will be a stimulus to continue the than one year after such appointthree-fourths of a pound a person fight."

a week, and rice, limited to 6 The council urged all exiles of military age to enlist in the U.S. Librada Muniz, 37, wife of a armed forces. Some 2,000 already prisoner, expressed the feelings of have done so.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) lion this month.

California residents were urged California residents whopped it up by state officials and some cham- worse, especially after the invatoday to celebrate the state's dis- bers of commerce to give a four- sion," she said. "I was insulted were the first large number cancy in such office should remain puted claim to the biggest popula- day "California First" celebration by them for being a wife of a reaching Florida- since airline unfilled simply because the legisservice from Havana was halted New York, still No. 1 in the 1960 nons, auto horns and factory She added, however, that "one with the Cuban crisis. They were of the committee members, a taken in 38 buses to a large Miami woman who lived on the corner, auditorium to meet their prisoner

Traffic Deaths vana, told of being expelled from **Over Christmas** anything since. I lived with my Holidays 646

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's traffic deaths during the four-day Christmas holiday totaled 646 and the National Safety Council estimates that 420 to 480 persons may had securedd permission to leave be killed in motor vehicle accidents during the extended New

Santa Clara, said that once he Severe weather - cold. snow, sleet and rain - was blamed in such office, a gubernatorial apday traffic toll by safety experts. In addition to the traffic fatalities. "I refused to join the militia 107 persons perished in fires and 85 others died in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of

> The council had estimated a traffic death toll of 650 to 750. The final count compared to the record of 706 set during a four-day Christmas observance in 1956.

In estimating the New Year's traffic death toll, the council said BONN (AP)-West Germany de-MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - An- that during a four-day non-holi- nounced as grotesque and misinson Van Eaton, political science day weekend at this time of year, formed today a letter from Pre-

professor at Mankato State for 20 about 410 persons are killed. The mier Khrushchev accusing Chan-Truckee, historic way station on years, died Thursday in an Al- count starts at 6 p.m. (local time) cellor Konrad Adenauer of stirring bert Lea hospital where he was Friday and ends at midnight up trouble in Berlin and leading traced to Robert Erickson, 40, 46 Pass, planned to give a family of undergoing a heart checkup. He Tuesday, Jan. 1, a total of 102 the world on the road to war, new arrivals a civic welcome. was 61. Adenauer's Socialist opposition.

a pool of blood from a leg wound. He, too, was rushed to General First state to utilize geo Henrick loss than a half bour thermal rower harressing na-First in aircraft, electrical and construction industries. First in amount of gold mined and in annual production of numbers other mineral production of numbers of the mineral production of numbers of numbers of the mineral production of numbers of

Both parties also agreed that pass upon, civil servents would get a holiday port gave him a margin over Gov. St. Louis County GOP chairwoman

The Republican count showed County Auditor Andrew J. Korda.

of votes, ten two-member teams Both party headquarters re- began screening disputed ballots if Siamese twin girls, born to the First in wine production, in 48 ported challenged votes at more which had been sent to St. Paul wife of an Arkansas Air Force specialty crops and farm cash re- than 52,000 with about two-thirds in an effort to reduce the number of the state's precincts tallied. the three-judge court will have to

In Duluth, Mrs. Roy Nelson,

Through 1964

Minnesota Supreme Court ruled toover through 1964.

Donald T. Barbeau's election to the same office Nov. 6 on a spa-Amdahl, Minneapolis municipal was appointed by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen Nov. 2.

Judge Rogers died Oct. 31. He had been running unopposed for plies of medicines and foodstuffs re-election in the November gento Havana will return with 2,000 eral election. Barbeau, also a mumore Cubans," said a committee nicipal judge, filed by petition before midnight Nov. 2 after County Attorney George M. Scott advised the county auditor Barbeau could legally do so.

Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson 'hopes some day to visit a free said in the majority opinion the Minnesota constitution grants to the governor the power to fill vacancies by appointment.

Agreeing with the chief justice were Associate Justices Martin A. Nelson, James C. Otis and Walter Rogosheske.

Associate Justices Thomas Galbans in the Orange Bowl cere-lagher and William P. Murphy dismonies in which the ex-prisoners sented, with Justice Frank T. Gal-

The minority took the view that Arndahl's appointment by the governor was valid only until the expiration of Judge Roger's regular term, or the first Monday of Jan-

Barbeau contended the language of the constitution "is not selfexecuting and that no vacancy in a judicial office can be filled by al provision is implemented by an act of the legislature.' (In 1956 state voters adopted an

amendment to Article 6 to the constitution which, in part, reads: "The successor shall be elected The statement added: "The for a six-year term at the next ment."

Justice Knutson conceded that ordinarily language such as in the amendment might be construed as it was by Judge Barbeau, but added:

The refugees aboard the African "However, the office of judge is Pilot on its return from Havana, of such vital importance that we lature has failed to act.

"Since the adoption of this constitutional amendment, three sessions of the legislature have been held. Numerous Judicial appointments have been made during that time. Numerous opinions of the attorney general have been issued recognizing the appointive power of the governor, and up to this time no one has questioned the right of the governor to fill such vacancies by appointment.

"To permit such office to remain vacant until the legislature acts, or at least until there is an election, is simply unthinkable. A construction of our constitution must be given that will not defeat the obvious will of the people."

Justice Gallagher, in his dissenting memorandum, quoted several decisions of the Minnesota Supreme Court and other jurisdic-"where, a vacancy in a judicial nominations for the next term of pointment to fill such vacancy is an interim appointment only.'

West Germany

Adenauer's Socialist opposition joined the government in denounc-

ing the Soviet leader's letter. Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the letter indicated the Krernlin was misinformed on important aspects of

Adenamer's press chief Karl-Guenther Von Hase singled out Khrushchev's charge that West Germany was preparing the nation for a civil war with East Germany. . "This accusation is not only the

most grolesque ever made but shows also a great misconception tonight and Saturday with light of the German problem by the snow tonight becoming flurries Sat-Kremlin," Von Haser told a news urday, Colder Saturday, Low to-

California Marriage, Divorce Rate 2 to 1 BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -For every two marriages in California this year there was nearly one

Appointment of Blast Rips Hole n Berlin Wall



BLASTED WALL . . . Rubble remains where an explosive was set off in the Communist wall in West Berlin. Two East German vopos stand on platform in East Berlin looking across barbed wire atop the wall. Though force of the explosion shattered some 600 windows in the buildings near the scene, the blast failed to penetrate completely through the wall. West Berlin police said the biggest explosive charge laid against the wall, although previous smaller explosions have caused more damage to the wall itself. The site of the explosion is 800 yards from the U. S. Checkpoint Charlie at Friedrichstrasse. No injuries were reported. (AP Photofax by radio from Berlin)

DOCK STRIKE HURTS

Labor Secretary Pleads for Pact

Labor Secretary W. Willard worker who crossed ILA picket ern border uno bserved. Wirtz has re-entered the crippling lines in Galveston, Tex. The nodock strike with an urgent plea union worker was wounded in a to both longshoremen and ship foot, The current strike actually

ing for 4 p.m. today with repre-

ping Association, which represents

that negotiations be resumed."

ment has effectively closed all

but military, emergency and dan-

The ILA executive vice presi-

dent and chief union negotiator,

Thomas W. Gleason, said only a

strike provisions.

could help at this point.

No Trace of

Missing Plane

With 13 Aboard

owners to resume negotiations in tions to support his position that the name of the national interest. started last October, went on for The International Longshorefour days and was halted by a office occurs after there have been men's Association's chief negotia-Taft-Hartley law injunction. It tor, however, said only a new was resumed at the expiration of proposal by the ship owners can an 80-day cooling off period. break the deadlock. And he expressed doubt about an early end to the six-day strike along the East and Gulf Coasts. bargaining session before the The strike saw its first flareup of strike started Sunday, scheduled separate meetings with each side,

Patrolman Wants Another

Corner MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Patrol. day with the ILA.

man James Arwick is considering a request to be assigned to another corner. Friday night when he was di-

recting traffic at the corner of 36th and Hennepin he was hit by a car and knocked down. The same thing happened to him last East and Gulf Coast ports to all September at the same corner. Last September he suffered a gerous cargoes, which the union back injury. Friday night he escaped with bruises.

Both incidents involved teen-age drivers. Friday night Daniel Brunette, 15, of Faribault, was tagged for driving with an obstructed windshield and disobeying an of-

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST Winona and Vicinity - Cloudy night 5 to 15, high Saturday 25,

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 33; minimum, 14; noon, 33; precipitation, none.

AIRPORT WEATHER (N. Central Observations)

LOCAL WEATHER

Max, temp. 32 at noon, min. 9 Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, state at 6 p.m. Thursday, high, thin divorces and 5,700 annulments. and falling, humidity 68 percent, | trol.

Explosion Knocks Out

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) - The biggest explosive assault ever against the Red wall dividing Berlin was carried out before dawn today. There was no immediate indica-

tion of who set the blast. The explosion ripped a three-foot square hole in the wall and smashed 600 windows in neighboring buildings, including 150 in a fire brigade headquarters.

West Berlin police said it was the biggest explosive charge laid against the wall in its 16 months existence. although previous smaller explosions have caused more damage to the wall itself.

They believed the people responsible were disturbed at their work. The charge was not embedded in the wall before it went off, which accounted for the comparatively slight damage to the wall itself and the considerable destruction away from it.

The explosion went off 100 yards from the site of another explosion Dec. 16. That time three men set a charge and gave themselves up to police five minutes before it went off.

Both blasts went off in the Jerusalemer Strasse, 800 yards from the U.S. Army's checkpoint Charlie, at Friedrichstrasse.

Nobody was hurt in today's explosion but a wooden weather shelter used by West Berlin police was ripped apart. It was empty at the time.

The explosion was heard for miles.

extra border guards to the hole. They took station with tommy guns pointing through the hole

West Berlin police said they were hindered in their investigation by the Vopos, as the East guards are nicknamed. The wall itself lies about 10 feet on the East Berlin side of the actual boundary line. When Western investigators tried to approach the wall, the Vopos slipped off their safety catches and threatened to

West police reported that Thursday night a defecting 22-year-old noncom of the East German army got through the barricades in uniform on West Berlin's north-

Wirtz, who has been out of the negotiations since the ILA and the ship owners held their last joint

million-dollar mail fraud trial of The labor secretary set a meet former Mayor Marvin L. Kline and six other defendants, schedsentatives of the New York Ship- uled Jan. 9, will not get under way until March 19.

135 domestic and foreign lines. He The postponement was ordered set a meeting for 11 a.m. Saturlate Thursday by Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye after a Chi-Wirtz sent telegrams Thursday cago attorney withdrew as counto both sides saying: "It is im- sel for four of the accused, from perative to the national interest that city.

The government charges that The strike of 60,000 longshorethe Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation was bilked of large sums in connection with direct mail solicitation of funds in the 1952-59

alself has exempted from the period. Alfred Jenner, the Chicago attorney, told Judge Nordbye he would be unable to appear in court here because of involvement in new proposal by the shippers another case which would require several months. He had been representing Abraham and David Koolish, Phillip G. Rettig and John Carnell, all formerly connected with Chicago mail firms

Other defendants are Fred Fadell, former publicity man for the SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-There foundation, and George Zimmerstill is no trace today of a Navy man, an accountant, both of Minsemplane maissing since Wednesday | neapolis.

which conducted the Kenny fund

night. Thirteen men were aboard. The government alleged in a The plane, a Martin Marlin, was series of indictments that the attached to Patrol Squadron 42. Chicagons kicked back to Kline which lost a plane in the Gulf of and Fadell thousands of dollars Alaska Sept. 24. Ten perished in which had been raised for the foundation and that Zimmerman Last word from the seaplane failed to outline the true nature was a position report from 350 of these transactions.

was returning to North Island Na- ing an appeal in state courts from

Siamese Twins Under Study for Operation

The hospital early today report-

ed both men in serious condition.

medical study is under way to see alfalfa. alrman, can be separated by ceipts.

The twins, totaling 1212 pounds claimed the statewide celebration Democratic Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvang at birth, are joined at a portion and announced the state's 120,000 was leading. The DFL's latest reof both chest and abdomen.

They were delivered by caesar-next Monday. Some city and Elmer Andersen by 56. ean operation Christmas day at county governments followed suit; the Blytheville, Ark., Air Force others declined.

a rousing sendoff with bells, can prisoner." census, has challenged Califor whistles.

By JERRY HARRELL estimated population of 17.4 mil- ian neighborhood defense commit-

some chambers demurred, say helped me get papers to leave the country. Without her I could ragging.

Dissenters noted that bigness An 18-year-old girl, who said

had its problems, such as smog, she wouldn't give her name befreeways, crowded cause her parents are still in Haschools and high taxes.

Los Angeles, which probably high school two years ago "for has more to toot about than any my attitude against the governother area, planned no special ob- ment. I haven't worked or done Sam Porter, Santa Monica parents.

Chamber of Commerce manager Mrs. Rodriguez Valladares said and president of a state associa- she kept her children out of MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Min-tion of chamber managers, said school the past two terms to keep neapolis policeman and a robbery some cities got merchants to wear them from being brainwashed. suspect both were wounded Thurs- 3-inch diameter badges with "Caliday night outside a dairy store fornia 1st" superimposed on a quire about the children, but I

map of the state. But said Portor: "The governor Cuba," she said. 27, was planted in the rear of the shop at 2500 Chicago Ave. when a crossed us up. He's already and Francisco Leal Cruz, 31, a forgunman entered, quietly demand-nounced three times that we've mer chief of telegraph service in Year's weekend.

ed the contents of the register. passed New York." Fred Skogberg, 17, a clerk, Some communities have already criticized the regime in a conhanded over a bundle of currency, observed the state's emergence versation with a co-worker and large part for the Christmas holiat the same time signalling to Jab- and others were celebrating to the co-worker reported the con-

Buckskin - clad mountain men planned to ride from the Mother and was forced to resign as chief time to see the man getting into a Lode gold raining country to Sac. of telegraph services and take a

ramento with a leather scroll. An illuminated sign on the San was for Castro at the start, but turned the fire from a small pis- Franciso side of the bay bridge his communism and his methods tol, hitting Jablonski in the leg. flashed population estimates show. changed me." The officer then fired into the ing California leading New York. Newspapers scheduled special Mankato State pered its outside with pellets as editions. A state organization was Professor Dies the driver sped away, leaving Jab- working on a "California first" lonski, wounded on the sidewalk, float for the Tournament of Roses

As a dozen squad cars sped into parade in Pasadena. the area, witnesses provided the license number of the ear. It was the emigrant trail near Donner The State Economic Develop-Officers said they found Erick- ment Agency noted that Calison lying on the kitchen floor in formia had numerous other firsts.

Hospital, less than a half hour thermal power, harnessing naafter Jablonski had been taken tural steam geysers.

erous other minerals,

eraft and automobiles. MEMPHIS, Tenn (AP) - A duction per cow, vegetables and governor recount.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown pro-

Calif., was reported in good con- get the extra day off, but lost in 52,231 disputed ballots. Superior Court,

First in registered private air: MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A|challenged ballots in 2,434 premountain of disputed ballots piled cincts. First in honey bees, milk pro- up Thursday in the Minnesota precinct - by - precinct recheck

The DFL report counted 52,640 be rechecked.

said GOP ballet inspectors had agreed not to work on Saturday. divorce, base. The mother, Mrs. Daniel G. Sacramento County employes Rolvag ahead by 21. Its report had proposed the Saturday work health director, released figures scattered layer of clouds, visibility miles southwest of San Diego. It | Kline is free under bond pendmase, the momer, with finding of San Diego, seed the Board of Supervisors to was based on 2,491 precincts with in order to speed the recount with in his annual report showing there 15 miles, wind 10-20 M.P.H. from 128 or 258 grecincts remaining to were 114,000 marriages, 48,000 south southwest, barometer 29.94 val Air Station from a routine pa- a 10-year sentence for grand far-

The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

THURSDAY Admissions

tain City, Wis. field St.

Sanborn St. Trailer Court.

Louf. Jerome D. Johnson, 1076 Gil- Mrs. more Ave.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volkman, Minnesota City, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Domino. 360 Pelzer St., a daughter.

Discharges

Mrs. Calista L. Schultz, 6531/2 E. 2nd St. Richard D. Walker, 870 E. Broadway. Jarnes L. Boynton, Lewiston,

Arthur J. Nelson, Witoka, Minn. Mrs. James Kohner and baby, 568 W. Sanborn St. Mrs. Warren Dubbs and baby, Rushford, Minn.

Ben Sell, St. Charles, Minn. OTHER BIRTHS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-At Lake City Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Lang, Wabasha, a daughter Dec. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burfeind

a daughter Dec. 17. daughter Dec. 20. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)

St. Joseph's Hospital: son Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Korpal a etery there.

son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Weaver a daughter Wednesday.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

son Tuesday.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Available for good homes: One female and three males including a bobtailed bound and an English Setter.

WEATHER

EXTENDED FORECAST the south. Colder over the week in Iowa.

erid and continued rather cold He was a sportsman and was a occurring in brief periods of light Survivors include his wife; his ty Court by Judge A. L. Twesme lutionary government. and again toward the end of the Nursing Home, Wabasha; one son,

cipitation one-tenth to two-tenths Wis.

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 26 14 Albuquerque, cloudy . 37 23 Atlanta, cloudy 49 40 Bismarck, clear ...'.. 23 12 Boise, cloudy 40 26 Boston, clear 3-0 24 Chicago, clear 25 14 Cleveland, cloudy 32 25 Denver, clear 48 12 Des Moines, clear 21 12 Detroit, cloudy 25 23 Fairbanks, clear -1 -20 Helena, cloudy 41 31 Honolulu, cloudy 50 67 Kansas City, clear ... 35 13 Los Angeles, clear ... 63 42 Memphis, cloudy 44 26 Miami, clear 30 73 Milwaukee, clear 23 4 Mpls., St. Paul, clear 24 7 New Orleans, clear ... 52 48 ,01 New York, clear 33 26 Omaha, clear 26 20 Philadelphia, clear .. 32 17 Phoenix, cloudy 62 45 Portland, Me., cloudy 26 16 Portland, Ore., cloudy 45 44 Rapid City, clear 48 17 St. Louis, clear 39 18 Salt Lake City, clear . 30 8 San Francisco, clear . 50 45 Seattle, rain 44 40 .07 Washington, clear ... 37 23 (T-Trace)

WILL PAY Highest Cash Prices For Your City Property "HANK"

JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Tel. 6388-7093 P.O. Box 345 Two-State Deaths

Thomas Hynes

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sho Children under 12).

Maternity patier 12: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sho Children under 12).

Maternity patier 12: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults enty).

Thursday at 1 p.m. in the horne at 1 a.m. today. He had been ill where he lived alone.

A neighbor discovered him in his bed. Trempealeau County Germany and came to Caledonia Coroner J. E. Garaghan, White when he was 5. He married the Mrs. Thomas J. Kukowski, 8551/4 hall, pronounced death had been former Laura Nelson at Rushford caused by a heart attack. Hyries in 1902. With a brother, he operat-Mrs. Helen M. Schaffner, Foun- had last been seen Wednesday at ed a blacksmith shop in Rushford 5 p.m.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hynes 1928 and later worked as a night Mrs. Marvin Schafer, 116 E. Sr., and spent his entire life on watchman at Watkins Products the farm in Hynes Coulee east Inc. He retired eight years ago. Mrs. August Gernhardt, Red Top of Ettrick, where he operated the Mr. Krockow was a member of court.

Baby Lori A. Durnen, Sugar Survivors are: One brother, Wil-Masonic lodge at Rushford. liam, Whitehall, and four sisters, Survivors are: His wife; a neph-

Becker and Mrs. Annie O'Brien, per, Stockton, Calif., both of whom ley (Rose) Dusso, South Beaver one brother, Ernest Krockow, Creek.

urday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's ers and two sisters have died. Mrs. Bert Rasmussen, Rushford, Ennis officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran in Ettrick Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at Runnestrand ficiating. Burial will be in the Lu-Chapel after 7 p.m. today. The theran Cemetery, Rushford.

Rosary will be said at 8. Mrs. Mary Picha ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. dian living at Mandan, N.D., died arranged. recently in a Mandan hospital. She had been ill 212 years.

The former May Wyrwal, she was born in the Arcadia area April 8, 1891, daughter of Paul and Elizabeth Sweetz Wyrwal. She was married to Wenzel Picha at Michael's Catholic Church, North Creek, April 9, 1909. They moved to North Dakota soon after

the wedding. Survivors include Mrs. Joseph may call at the Shechan home after Brychta, Bismarck, N.D.; Thomas 7 tonight. A., Glendive, Mont.; George, Man-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breuer a dan Rt. 4; Roman, Livingston, Mont., and one granddaughter. One son has died.

Funeral services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weaver & Christ the King Catholic Church, Mandan. Burial was in Union Cem-

Thomas E. Elliott HARMONY, Minn. (Special) -HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - Funeral services for Thomas E. At Harmony Community Hospital: Elliott will be at 1 p.m. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Claire Horaman a at Harmony Methodist Church, the Rev. Allyn Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Stateline Cemeterv.

Pallbearers will be Oryal Elli-Julie Ann Kluender, 501 Grand ott, Willard Trouten, Ernest Fossum, Wayne Hoag and Donald Huntington.

today at Peterson-Abraham Fune-Judge S. D. J. Bruski set the trial ral Home and Saturday at the for next Friday and set bail at \$10. church after noon.

Max Heins

ill 11/2 years.

son of Theodore and Lena Heins, between 3rd and 4th streets at MINNESOTA — Temperatures

He married Dorothy Behrns here

2:10 a.m. today.

Will average 6 to 12 degrees below

Feb. 29, 1936. He was employed at Charles M. Jurasz, 23. Minnenormal. Normal high are 13 to 20

the Lake City Nursery five years apolis, \$25 on a charge of speedin the north 21 to 28 in the south before illness forced his retire ing 50 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

Normal lows are zero to 6 below ment in 1961. Previously he was He was arrested by the Highway 14.61 at 7.50 in the north zero to 8 above in employed in the turkey business Patrol on Highway 14-61 at 7:50

snow mostly during the first part mother, a resident at Buena Vista Wednesday: Max Jr., Lake City; one daughter, WISCONSIN - Temperatures Miss LaVyne Helns, Rochester; will average 2 to 5 degrees below three brothers, Lyle, Minneapolis; normal. Normal high 18 to 25 Frederick. Riverside, Calif., and northwest 24 to 31 southeast. Nor- Douglas, Duluth, and three sisters, mal low zero to 8 above northwest Mrs. Leonard (Leone) Stuhr, Wis-7 to 16 above southeast, Only minor consin; Mrs. Ben (Fritzella) Rigday to day changes until turning gelman, Red Wing, and Mrs. Edcolder Monday or Tuesday. Pre- ward (Hene) Huppert, Beldenville,

inches water equivalent. Chance | Funeral services will be at 2 light snow or snow flurries begin. p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Episning Saturday or Saturday night copal Church, the Rev. Thomas probably continuing into Sunday Hughes officiating. Burial will be and Monday mostly north portion, in St. John's Cemetery, Six nephews will be pallbearers. Friends may call at Peterson-

> Saturday until time of service. Oscar Hegg

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Oscar Hegg. 87, lifelong Harmony .. | area resident, died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at Lutheran Hospital, La . Crosse. He had been ill six . months.

He was born June 19, 1875, in \$10 plus \$3 costs. Bristol Township to Mr. and Mrs. . Brynild Hegg. He farmed in the area until 1920 when he purchas-Fort Worth, rain 50 40 .02 ed a grocery and fruit store in Harmony. He was married to Helen Gunderson. She died in 1935;

He is survived by two nephews. Clarence Hegg, Harmony, and Dr. Lester R. Hegg, Rock Valley,

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Peterson-Abraham Funeral Home, the Rev. Martin Ford, Greenfield Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mary Speltz
MINNEISKA, Minn, (Special) — Graveside services for Mary Speltz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Speltz, were held this afternoon at Immaculate Concention Cemelery, Oak Hidge, The Rev. S. N. Majerus, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rollingstone, offi-

The child died Thursday at 9 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, where she had been born seven hours carlier.

Survivors are: Her parents; one brother, Kevin; two sisters. Sandra and Amy; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Speltz, Minneiska, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rauen, Adams, Minn, Rollingstone Funeral Home was

in charge of arrangements.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 28, 1962

Winoma Deaths

William H. Krockow William H. Krockow, 85, 1757 W.

He was born Feb. 24, 1877, in many years. He opened his own Miss Dorothy L. Lano, 351 Chat- He was born Dec. 25, 1900, son blacksmith shop in Sugar Loaf in

Edward (Agnes) Jacobs, ew, Leslie Hopper, San Bruno, Town of Gale; Mrs. John (Mary) Calif., and a niece, Miss Ione Hop-Hardies Creek, and Mrs. McKin- were reared in the Krockow home; Rushford, and one sister, Mrs. The funeral service will be Sat- Dora Flatten, Houston. Two broth-Catholic Church, the Rev. James | Funeral services will be Sunday Church, Dr. L. E. Brynestad of-

Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Chapel and Sunday at the church Mary Picha, 81, a former Arca- after 1 p.m. A memorial is being

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Frank A. Sheehan Funeral services for Mrs. Frank . Sheehan Sr., 273 E. 5th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Goodreid officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Fawcett Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements. Friends

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Arthur Jung

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Jung, 765 W. Mark St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. Emil Geistfeld, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be

in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight. A memorial is being arranged.

Municipal Court

WINONA Beatrice Nyrud, 23, 252 W. 4th St., pleaded not guilty too a charge Friends may call after 4 p.m. of parking in a snow removal area. She was arrested by police at 4th and Winona streets att 11:40 p.m.

Wednesday. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Forfeits:
Max Heins, 50, died Thursday at Dominic A. Walski, 263 Franklin Lake City Hospital. He had been St., \$10 on a charge of parking in a snow removal area. He was ar-He was born here Feb. 26, 1912, rested by police on Walnut Street

p.m. Dec. 9. WHITEHALL

lieu of 15 days in the county jailhis regime.

Kenneth J. Rue, Osseo, pleaded
He showed off the project, Castro's presence had spread Castro said. He told the Ameria fine of \$25 plus \$3 costs. The to four visiting Americans dural through the development and a cause the crowd gathered, shouting the us-more such units in Cuba. Dallas A. Dascher, Arcadia, Rt.

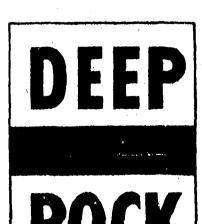
1, and Harold Zeisse, Cochrane

15 days in jail. Sheehan Funeral Chapel today and guilty to driving with no driver's Boerum's ship had sailed into

trick, Rt. 1, non-registration, \$10 Prettyman assisted in plans for plus \$3 costs.

Edwin A. Slaby, Independence, supplies. failure to have car under control,

heavily armed automobile ap-GASOLINE 28.9 Per Gal, Tax Pald



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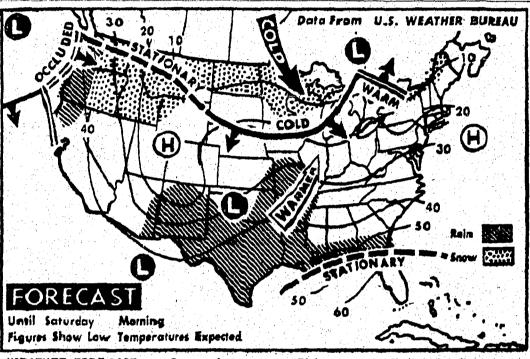
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ICY MORNING . . . This is the early morning scene at the \$400,000 fire that destroyed four downtown Gary. Ind., stores and injured four firemen. The fire threatened an entire city block of business stores. (AP Photofax)



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow and snow ern Plains, central Mississippi valley, southern flurries are expected tonight in extreme northern. Rockies and along the north Pacific coast. It New England and from the upper Lakes to the will be warmer in the Mississippi, Ohio and northern Rockies, with occasional rain or drizzle. Tennessee valleys and colder in the northern in northern Florida, along the Gulf coast, south- Rockies and northern Plains. (AP Photofax Map)

Castro Brags Of Newly-Built Apartment

opment where rent is 10 per cent between the houses. thereafter. Precipitation will average one-tenth to two-tenths melted Club

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Wis. (Special) — cases of the Cuban capital as a showcase of Fidel Castro's revolutionary government.

WHITEHALL

Of a man's salary—has been built "There is more security for young children this way," Castro showcase of Fidel Castro's revolutionary government."

city last Sunday. Guests of Castro on the tour appeared on the same charge, were Capt. Alfred Boerum, mas-speeding 85 miles at night. Each ter of the freighter African Pilot; pleaded guilty and paid a fine of Leonard Scheele, former surgeon \$50 plus \$3 costs instead of serving general of the United States; E Barrett Prettyman Jr., Washing-Vilas Gibbons, Arcadia, pleaded ton attorney; and this writer. license. He paid a \$10 fine plus Havaria that day with approxi-\$3 costs in lieu of three days in mately \$11 million worth of food and drugs as down payment toward the release of Bay of Pigs Laverno Norman Tranberg, Et- invasion prisoners. Scheele and

> obtaining and transporting the As Castro's chauffeur - driven,

Castro ordered his driver. store, barber shop, beauty par-

Wednesday:

Richard A. Moe, Arcadia, pleaded ed guilty to reckless driving. He paid a \$50 fine plus \$3 costs in plan of 15 days in the county iail.

Interior of the multimillion of the multimillion development and says more will be built by the county iail.

Castro ordered his driver, a lor, pharmacy and a number of soldier, to park the car and he can and walked up a slight grade into a yard near East and says more will be built by the county iail.

Castro ordered his driver, a lor, pharmacy and a number of other stores. It also has a second-grade into a yard near East and sports field.

proached the development, the ual "Viva Fidel, Viva Fidel." MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A workers' dictator pointed out that a street | Castro leaned down and patted paradise-a tall apartment devel-circled the area but no roads ran some children on the head. He shook hands with some of the

guilty to reckless driving. He paid known simply as East Havana, through the development and a cans there was great need for





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Cuban Freedom Flag for Kennedy

Bay of Pigs invasion will give a free Cuba. President Kennedy their combat

flag — "the greatest treasure we possess'—when he reviews their brigade Saturday in Miami's Orwind translated by the spoke with emotion in Spanish—his ange Bowl. Kennedy will fly to the football Department interpreter.

invitation from Cuban freedom came to see Kennedy, not only leaders who promised Thursday to ask him to inspect their brigisland.

1.113 survivors of their Brigade of the brigade."
2506, uniformed in khaki trousers Artime, who and shirts, for a miltary display. of the United States to this cere-

speech. The ceremony will be televised imposed on us." live by ABC. NBC will delay its telecast for presentation at moon. work's coverage plans.

vacation headquarters here Thurs-save Cuba. day to visit a free Cuba."

ocracies of the world."

five Cubans said they feel they of the vacation villa's patio. owe a debt to those who gave their lives in the U.S. backed in COUNSEL FOR COUPLES invasion brigade.

toward this eventual goal of free-rect counseling to couples with ing Cuba, Artime said, "We did problems.

PALM BEACH, Fig. (AP) — lem, but he (Kennedy) did say that he hoped some day to visit

His eyes sparkling, the darkwords translated by a U.S. State

stadium in response to a personal He said the Cuban delegation 'we shall return' to liberate the ade, but "to express our appraciation for his personal effort which The Cubans plan to muster the led to the salvation and freedom

Artime, who was among the 1,113 prisoners liberated from They exuberantly invited "all Castro prisons on Christmas eve, residents of Miami and the people told of Kennedy's role in the days when he and his comrades were locked in Cuban cells "naked. sleeping on floors, being the ob-The President will make a brief ject of insults on the part of special guards that the Communists

"At that time," Artime re-A CBS spokesman said no cleci- called, "a voice was heard, a sion had been reached on that net-powerful voice representing the democracies of the world, which After meeting for an hour and said that we were freedom lovers 10 minutes with Kennedy at his who had fought in an attempt to

day, five Cuban leaders held a dramatic press conference in which they reported that the Pressure and for this we came today to express our special and the pressure are special and the pressure are pressured as the pressured as the pressure are pressured as the pressure "That voice," he concluded draident told them "he hoped some today to express our special ap-

preciation. They said Kennedy praised the Kennedy told the Cubans he neroic efforts the invaders rnade was happy to be able to shake in an attempt to free their home- their hands. They reported he inland and "in defense of the dem troduced them to his wife, Jacqueline, their two children. Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, and his Wearing somber black suits, sister-in-law, Princess Lee Radziwhite shirts and black ties, the will, in the informal atmosphere

vasion of April 1961 which was NEW YORK (A) - The Amercrushed by Fidel Castro's govern- ican Foundation of Religion and ment forces at the Bay of Pigs. Psychiatry, observing its 25th an-We will pay our debt by free niversary, has launched a fulling our country," said Manuel Ar. scale marriage counseling departtime, the political leader of the ment, both to train doctors, lawvasion brigade.
Asked whether Kennedy had in helping husbands and wives in given them any encouragement trouble, and also to provide di-



meet a nistory maker...



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"Breezy Acres" Winoma, Minn. THE LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW TUESday, 7:00 p.m.

Chief John L. Steadman, second right, congratulates retiring Assistant Chief H. J. Ehlers. Ehlers is retiring after 37 years as a fireman. His replacement is Capt. Edward Lelwica, right.

FIREMAN EHLERS RETIRES . . . Fire Filling Lelwica's position is L. W. Steber, left. Lelwica and Steber were appointed to their new positions at a meeting of the Board of Fire & Police Commissioners Wednesday_ (Daily News

Broadway, hit the rear end of his

cars was more than \$200 each.

James L. Wiczek, 471 Winona St.

Gora's car which was going west

Gora has been cited for care-

in court.

Fillmore Co.

Radio Speaking

Contest Jan. 12

PRESTON, Minn. - Fillmore

County 4-H'ers will hold their an-

in writing and will be read to be

meeting for seed, fertilizer and

test at Winona.

Director Files For Re-election



Dr. C. W. Rogers

Dr. C. W. Rogers, 378 Main St., Elba Accident became the third incumbent to announce his candidacy for reannounce his candidacy for re-election to the Board of Educa- Driver Fined tion as he filed Thursday afternoon with Board Clerk Paul San-

Dr. Rogers, 53, is a director for the 3rd Ward and is completing charge. his first term on the board. Fourth Ward Director Daniel Sadowski filed Monday and Maurice Godsey, 2nd Ward, filed Wednesday. Both are incumbents. Godsev will be opposed by Dr. L. L. Korda, 724 Washington St.

moved here in 1947 to join the red on CSAH 26, four miles northstaff of the Winona Clinic as a pediatrician. He is the father of four children and has served as an officer of the Winona County Medical Society, Phelps School PTA and the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children.

Lake City Firm Shows in Nigeria

LAKE CITY. Minn.-Di-Acro Corp. of Lake City was represented at the International Trade Fair in Lagos, Nigeria, recently.

operated sheet metal machine made in Winona. maintenance equipment at the U.S. thousands of pieces of bakery for making cloth and rope. of Agriculture maintained kitchens by the U. S. Department of Agwith Nigerian girls demonstrating riculture. He travels extensively in new uses of American rice, soy- the province, getting in contact beans, wheat, dried milk and poul. with many groups.

trade school. He said some 3,000 Miller. exhibits by 44 countries were viewed by a million persons during the

Hossfeld Iron Bender

ing machine at the recent U. S. work in their 4-H woodworking

Notice to Winona Voters

Every day is a registration day from now until 9 p.m.

January 14th, 1963 to register, change name or change

address so you can vote in the General Election to be

Monday, February 4, 1963

If you move, you must change address.

Office open 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily

Office open 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 7th

If you will become 21 years of age on or before the

date of the election register before the deadline date.

ROY G. WILDGRUBE

Commissioner of Registration

except Saturday 8 to 12.

and 14th.

Careless Driving State Awards Rochester Area **Charges Brought** Highway Contract The Minnesota Department of After Accidents Highways has let a \$1,416,739 con-

tract for construction in Olmsted County's Stewartville area in-

Woodrich Construction Co., Hopkins, which submitted the lowest slightly injured. kins, which submitted the lowest slightly injured.

kins, which submitted the lowest of residential Arnold E. Stoa, first vice presion seven bids. Work will consist C. R. Hauge Sr., 914 44th Ave., and commercial electric bills dent; William F. Lang, second of gravel base, concrete paving Goodview, was slightly injured were discontinued in September vice president, and John H. and plant-mixed bituminous shoul- when his car struck a parked car 1961."

The same kind of work will also at 10:50 p.m. Thursday. from Stewartville to a point .3 Memorial Hospital, treated and re he said. mile north of the junction with leased. Moldenhauer's car was

Work will start June 24 and will Hauge, who was driving west on be finished in 75 working days.

John A. Elgin, 41, Plainview, about 45 feet west of Laird Street who was charged with careless on 3rd Street. driving following an accident near Elba Nov. 10, has appeared on the the north curb and was struck by

He pleaded guilty before Justice on 3rd Street. Damage was \$50 Lewis Albert in Goodview Thurs- to Gora's car and more than \$100 day afternoon and paid a fine of to Wiczek's car. \$25 and costs of \$5.

Elgin suffered a broken right arm and a cracked bone in his A native of St. Paul, Dr. Rogers right leg in the accident. It occur

Winona and Pepin **Products Used** On Sudan Farms

ery made in Pepin and at Winona by Jan. 5. in Sudan, Africa.

Robert Jackson says that in his Me for Responsible Citizenship?" lege. five farm trailers made by Northn. Lagos, Nigeria, recently.

Nigerian trade school students

mond Huller Co., Winona. The be awarded ribbons and the first the former Caralee Smith, La exhibit. A complete American product removes fibers from vege place senior speaker will go on Crosse. The couple has one son, Milwaukee Probed dure if they had to, he told the fore mid-1963," Havertz says. semi-automatic bakery turned out table plants. These fibers are used to the district radio speaking con-Michael, 6. goods daily. The U.S. Department Jackson was sent to the Sudan

Hixton Youth Tours

HIXTON, Wis. — Owen Hanson, ation on product use, said Strand. 2. Hixton, is one of six 4-H youths currently touring woodworking and the University of Wisconsin.

In Indonesian Show wood using inclustries in central Wisconsin. The tour was Thursday and today. The educational tour is an award for their outstanding an award for their outstanding the property of the recent 11. S. work in their 4.H. weredwarding. Trade Fair at Djakarta. Indonesia. More than 60 American firms participated in the fair which was participated by more than 500,000 pervisited of Wisconsin

patrons off the highways.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN

of establishments catering to New ing home.

of celebrating in the city.

Pasadena.

has changed its package deal to Two separate groups will call an illuminated ball drops down a night to discuss a cease-fire. exclude drinks, making the price at every home in the town of pole alop the Times Tower at No other details were available cheaper, and eliminating the obli- 4,000. At each, a crier sings out midnight.

sizing programs to keep their chain in Columbus, Ohio, has a \$17-per-couple deal with overnight

paper cale columnist says police breakfast on New Year's Day. to Gaston County, N.C., by early Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, warning on drunken driving, po Other clubs in the city have cover

German settlers. At Colorado Springs, Colo., the heavy shooting was still going on AdAmAn club will make its an at 8:30 a.m.

One of the world's most famous celebrations will be in New York pany and another European con-

and ribs bruised.

NSP to Lower Almost Like Spring — Electric Rates It's Melting Weather

A bright sun and lack of a cold the weekend and cold thereafter er a low Thursday afternoon of 7. wind carried the Wimona ther with daytime highs around 16 and At La Crosse figures for the same Northern States Power Co. will make electric rate reductions in shortly after moon today for the An inch or two of snow is expect-March to provide total annual first time since Dec. 20.

savings of approximately \$1,200,-000 for commercial and industrial electric customers in its Minnesola and South Dakota divisions, S. J. Pettersen, manager of NSP's

> extended forecast, which predicts INTERNATIONAL FALLS, usualtemperatures averaging 6 to 12 ly a cold spot, could do no betdegrees below normal for the ter than -6 this morning and

It will be sharply colder over the morning reading was 22 aft-

ago. Pettersen said Winona customers would generally get the benefit of the new rate reduction after local rates are standardized. "Northern States Power Co. is able to make these rate reductions because of expected benefits resulting from changes in tax

For Businesses

Winona division, announced.

on bills issued after March 7.

PETTERSEN said the reduced

rates would not go into effect in

the Winona city part of the Winona Division until a rate study

had been completed. The city still is under the Mississippi Valley

Public Service Co. rate schedule.

NSP acquired MVPS two years

laws and procedures recently made by federal and state gov-

ernments," Pettersen said. customers and providing the best ceeding Harold B. Edstrom. lowest possible cost. Our residen- ident. Two drivers were charged with cluding a segment of Interstate careless driving following accidents have been offered lower rates for elected by the chamber's new in which their cars struck park electric water heating and elec-board of directors at a joint The contract was awarded to ed cars. One of the drivers was tric house heating effective since meeting of the old and new

ders. The 5.1-mile TH 90 segment owned by Roger R. Moldenhauer, PETTERSEN said NSP's new the unexpired term of director and 3 mile east of the junction 218 W. Mark St., about 145 feet rates are an incentive to commer- William P. Jones who is moving of TH 63 north of Stewartville. | east of High Street on Broadway cial and industrial customers to to Georgia. use more electricity. "The greatest savings will be made by those posed

> Under the new rates, NSP cusparked along the north curb and tomers now billed on the electric program will be considered at commercial service rate will be the board's January meeting. billed on a new general service rate providing lower costs at the Hauge forteited \$30 bail in municipal court today. Damage to the reductions, NSP also will estab. lish a new large general service At 2:25 a.m. today a car driven rate providing savings to qualiby Everett J. Gora, 715 E. 5th fied customers. St., struck a parked car owned by

La Crosse Man Wiczek's car was parked along

come secretary of the youth de be resolved to end the 1961 meetpartment at the YMCA here Tues- ing. less driving, but has not appeared

> He will replace Lou King who re- convened briefly Thursday and ad-Dec. 5. He had headed the youth department here 4½ years.

County 4-H'ers will hold their annual radio speaking contest Jan.

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The county 4-H'ers will PEPIN, Wis.—A former Pepin. Those who wish to participate graduate of La Crosse Central ers were 21 measures, 14 veman is using agricultural machinishould notify the extension office High School and a 1960 graduate loes and 15 appointments by Gov. of La Crosse State College. He has Gaylord Nelson. Topic for the senior group, over done some work towards his mas- The session in the process of way car in August, Biderman 14, is "How Should 4-H Prepare ter degree at Winona State Col- winding up was opened on Jan. 11, said, may be undergoing "train-

Time limits are: For seniors, football one season at Mazomanie in Japan, Korea and other Far shop, woodworking and automatic The decorticator is made by Dia- recorded for judging. Winners will East countries. He is married to Taverns in

Eau Claire Senator LEWISTON, Minn. — A special To Seek Court Post

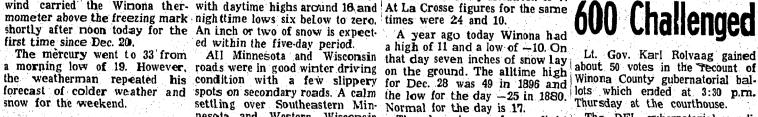
fertilizer and pesticide problems be caused by the retirement of owners were threatened with bodfor the coming year will be fea Chief Justice Timothy Brown. The ily harm if they did not allow a the Korean War complained they proved. tured. Purpose is to help retailers chief justice will retire at the end certain make of jukebox to be were not told what to expect. combine good service and reliable of 1963.

gation of celebrators to drink up a chant of several verses begin NEW YORK (AP) -A number their money's worth before head-ning; "Good morning to you, sir,

night December 31. This custom ville and Brussels were inter-

151-year-old custom of heralding Square there'll be a crowd on U.N. representative in Katanga.

A hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., the new year begins at midnight, hand to send up a mighty roar as Eliud Malhu, met Thursday



Duluth had 1 above. At Rochester

Succeeds Edstrom

Chamber Elects Thern President

ernments," Pettersen said. Royal G. Thern, president,
"These reductions are being Thern Machine Co., was elected made voluntarily and are in keep-president of the Winoma Chambering with NSP's consistent policies of Commerce at a luncheon of passing along savings to its Thursday at Hotel Winona, sucpossible electric service at the Thern had been first vice pres-

November 1961, and the charges boards. Other new officers are:

The new board endorsed probe done on 1.9 rniles of TH 63 Hauge was taken to Community who use the most electricity," Latsch State Park as a major tourist attraction.

The chamber's 1963 budget and -

Legislative Term Will End Today

MADISON, Wis. 47-Wisconsin's BY ALTON BLAKESLEE lawmakers were expected to close Associated Press Science Writer the longest legislative session in PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Many Carl Miller, La Crosse, will be ly disposing of business that must American is perhaps cion. "soft" tougher and better able to endure hardships than he thinks, a scientist said today. Both the Senate and Assembly

He faces some dangers and dissigned to take over the programjourned almost immediately to
ing and public relations department of the YMCA at Dearborn,
ment of the YMCA at Dearborn, Biderman said, "We daily hur-Leaders of both parties have the in automobiles separated only

agreed that no new business will from others hurtling in the oppo-Miller, a native of La Crosse, be accepted in the final session site direction by a few inches of joined the YMCA there Nov. 5, and have predicted that it will yellow lines on the pavement"— 1961, and helped organize and distake only one day to wind up re- a risk possibly comparable to that ment on findings so far. But he spending,

1961. The last meeting was held ing as potentially valuable for the manufacturers. A firm cannot the 12 months starting July 1. program to show natives how to improve their agriculture, he has improve their agriculture, he has five form trailers made by Northplow hand.

American Association for the Ad-

MILWAUKEE W-An investiga vancement of Science. tion into reports of shakedowns of tavern operators is centered on the jukebox and liquor business cial Science Research, reviewed

and will include all taverns in the both folklore about captivity and city, a police official said Thurs the experiences of American pris- Operation oners of war. Richard Maland of Merit Export

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Corp., handling international sales children, Cynthia attending high be held at Wade's Broiler, Roch: Davis Donnelly, 35 (D-Eau Claire), tectives, said a special task force and distribution of equipment for school in Switzerland, and Deborah, ester, from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, said today he will be a candidate of the department will visit every of the department will visit every one of t and distribution of equipment for school in Switzer and, and Debut and, according to Oliver Strand, Winona for election to the Wisconsin Su-Di-Acro, reported selling the com-Di-Acro, reported sening the continuous agent. A look at seed, preme Court to fill a vacancy to lavern in checking rumors that rehearsed the prospect, he said. Many Americans captured in tion, was reported today as im-

> not as bad as they had expected, 88-year-old poet's illness. while another third said it was worse, or much worse. **Shooting Breaks** Out Between U. N.,

Katanga Soldiers

placed in their establishments and About one-third of Air Force re- Hospital disclosed for the first

fering, Biderman said, And so

amount of hardship they could en-

Biderman, of the Bureau of So-

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Shooting broke out again between U.N. and Katangam troops on the outskirts of Elisabethville Thurs-Then some 30 men, each armed day night and continued through The reports from Kitwe said

> runted. Steady shooting was heard near

> plants of the Union Mintere Comaccording to the Kitwe reports. The reports said Katanga Presi

A year ago today Winona had

a high of 11 and a low of -10. On forecast of colder weather and spots on secondary roads. A calm the low for the day -25 in 1880. Ich which ended at 3:30 p.m. snow for the weekend.

A LOW OF 5 to 15 is forecast.

will become effective in this area for tonight and a high of 25 for on bills issued after March 7. Saturday. Thereafter the weather lower than 14.

Kept colder air from moving in snow inrougnout wisconsin to start off the long New Year's counting errors that were correct lower than 14. urday, but no big cold wave is in working in the commissioners'

above, Madison 2, Wausau 3, Mil- ing on the teams.

and evening.

TEMPERATURES during the DFL. to 12 at Superior, Lone Rock and Wausau 19 and Park Falls 16.

compared with the low of 13 be and Rolvaag 6,701. low early today at Craig, Colo.

Big Probe Under Way on New Look at Thalidomide

AACHEN, Germany (AP) - A of deformed children.

In the town of Stolberg, just out- sional action in 1963. side Aachen, thalidomide was developed by the pharmaceutical Celebrezze flew to this oceanside firm Chemie Gruenenthal. A special prosecutor's force has established itself in Kennedy on the Welfare Depart-Aachen's court building. It is as-

of the world. is positive evidence of a link be new commissioner of education. tween thalidomide and malformations in babies born to mothers

sembling reports from all parts

who took the drug.

Many doctors believe there is, and the drug was taken off the posals that failed at the last sesmarket more than a year ago sion of Congress. when it first came under suspi-

The manufacturer insists final proof is lacking. Its scientists tarded and promotion of vocationargue that the rate of deformities al education. was not always identical with the Kennedy also is expected to resales curve of thalidomide. They thalidomide was marketed.

ning since late 1961. Prosecutor H. Haveriz,

of Indian raids on the old wagon said recently they indicated that the spread of malformations had need to pin down final figures for And the worker who twice daily a cause and could have been pre- the federal budget which goes to sardines himself into a hot sub- vented.

Havertz has received more than document will call for outlays of 500 criminal complaints against about \$99 billion-a new high-in whether charges of criminal neg-But Americans are becoming ligence should be filed against any

unfamiliar with hardship and suf- individuals at Gruenenthal. "In my opinion a decision on they tend to underestimate the whether criminal charges can be preferred will not be reached be-

Robert Frost Improves After

BOSTON (AP) - The condition

Dr. F Lloyd Mussells said man, senior deacon; Allen Fiedler, Frost's condition was better than junior deacon: James Kirchner it had been for several days. and Andrew Giversen, senior and

Officials at Peter Bent Brigham

Pulitzer Prize winning poet had elected. eration was described as com- shall pletely successful, Dr. Mussells said "his conva- when he sustained a heart atlescence was proceeding well tack.

Motice to

Rolvaag Gains 50 in County;

Friday, December 28, 1962

Winona County gubernatorial hal-

NSP's new low electric rates A LOW OF 5 to 15 is forecast kept colder air from moving in snow throughout WISCONSIN to date achieved this gain on ballot

Some readings were below zero Roughly 600 of the total votes early today. Lone Rock reported cast for governor in the county 5 below, Park Falls 2 below, were challenged by representa-Green Bay 1 below, Superior 1 tives of the DFL and GOP serv-

These challenged ballots were A little light snow fell in Wis- sent today to the Ramsey County consin Thursday before skies be. District Court which is supervisgan clearing in the late afternoon ing the statewide recount. The majority of these Winona County ballots were challenged by the

day ranged from 25 at Madison Each team had three members -a neutral, a DFL representative Beloit hit 24, Milwaukee 23, and a GOP representative.

Green Bay and Eeau Claire 21, According to totals confirmed by

the county canvassing board last Fort Myers, Fla., set the nation. November, Republican Gov. Elal high of 83 degrees Thursday, mer L. Andersen got 8,272 votes

Kennedy Takes Health Costs

By FRANK CORMIER

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)_ huge legal investigation is going President Kennedy takes a new on here in connection with thalid-look today at the administration's omide, the drug which thousands health, welfare and education proof parents associate with the birth posals—some of the most controversial items tagged for congres-

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. resort city Thursday to prepare for a midmorning conference with ment's new budget and legislative

recommendations. Accompanying Celebrezze were Assistant Secretary Wilbur J. The aim is to find whether there Cohen and Francis Keppel, the

> Although all department programs were slated for review. Keppel's presence indicated a

New proposals the administration is expected to endorse include expanded aid to the mentally re-

The President turns his attention The official probe has been run- to these matters following two days of meetings on his 1963 tax in cut plan and a lengthy session charge, has made no direct com- with Pentagon leaders on military

Underlying all the talks was the Congress next month. This, bulky

The administration hopes to get a new budget director on the pay-

roll today-provided a qualified Floridian is found to administer the oath. Kermit Goron, who has been a member of Kennedy's threeman Council of Economic Advisers, is to take over the job from

David E. Bell, sworn in last week

as foreign aid administrator.

Masons Install

At Fountain City FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Elected and appointed officers of the Masonic lodge at

Fountain City installed recently Charles Prussing, master; William Krause, senior warden; Wallace Haeussinger, junior warden;

combine good service and reliable of 1963.

merchandise with factual inform. The election will be held April did not sell certain brands of liq- patriates said their treatment was time. Thursday the nature of the Lloyd. Bond, treasurer: W. R. The hospital also revealed for junior stewards; Allen Schaffner, the first time that the four-time tyler and Richtman, trustee, reundergone surgery to remove a O. E. Florin was installing ofurinary tract obstruction. The op-

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lice roadblocks and a crackdown charges from \$3 to \$3,50. on traffic violations have made it Millions of people will not cele- nual climb to the top of Pike's Telegraph and telephone comharder to lure people out of the big suburban areas for an evening brate the new year in clubs and Peak to shoot fireworks at mid-munications between Elisabeth hotels. Churches throughout the nation was started three decades ago. Several Los Angeles hotels are offering a free room with their will open their doors for services package deaks for the evening at where prayers will be offered for world peace. Many families will spend New City's Times Square, where thou- cern, and all personnel of the two One hotel's plan includes a party Year's Eve at their hearthside, sands jam streets and sidewalks plants were evacuated to safety. at the Cocomut Grove, a night's Others will celebrate with friends to yell, cheer and have their toes lodging and a hus ride the next in private homes. morning to the Rose Parade in | In Cherryville, N.C., the colorful | As long as there is a Times dent Moise Tshom be and the chief

We wish you a happy new year. Year's Eve celebrants are empha- Howard Johnson's motor lodge Good health, long life. . . Setting the pace are big clubs accommodations for two, dancing with old muskets, will fire a the night, according to reliable and hotels in Los Angeles. A news-swimming, buffet supper and volley. The custom was brought reports reaching Brussels from

Royal G. Thern Americans May

Not Be as Soft As They Think

LORNETTA GETS IRKED NO END

PAST HER APPOINTED TIME

I WENT OUT OF MY WAY TO BE HERE AHEAD OF TIME! IT'S

NCONSIDERATE TO KEEP

ME WAITING LIKE THIS! I'VE NEVER KEPT HIM

WAITING !!

IF SHE'S KEPT WAITING A MINUTE

"DOCTOR... WE'RE RUNNING

BEHIND

SCHEDULE.

BUT ONCE SHE GETS THE DOC'S

EAR SHE JAMS UP HIS SCHEDULE

WITH CHITCHAT AND SMALL TALK ...

I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT NOS ERING'S

SOLF GAME THE FINALLY

BROKE A HUNDRED ... YOU

KNOW ALFIE, THE PRO-WELL-SAY, YOU H AVEN'T

BEEN TO THE CLUB

LATELY ... ARE YOU AND

VAXINE COMING TO 4

THE HOWLING-TWENTIES

The census is taken each year around New Year's Day all over the United States and Canada in during November showed an avan attempt to ascertain whether erage increase of 3.4 percent as numbers of various bird species compared with the same month are increasing or decreasing, and also to note changing patterns of obtained through the operation winter residence. Bird clubs by the State Highway Department of 30 automatic traffic repate in the census taking with repate in the census taking with results tabulated locally, regionally and nationally by the National Audubon Society. This will be the were taken on U.S. 169, northeast of the Winona club's east of Chaska, 10.7%; U.S. 52, Roast Tom Turkey

Headquarters for the local effort 10, southeast of Royalton, 9.9%; win be Lake Park Lodge from 8 TH 60, southwest of St. James, a.m. through the daylight hours. 8.3%; U.S. 212, west of Sacred Teams of census takers will be assigned to established routes of normal bird concentration, each team in cars guided by an arrangement of the south of th team in cars guided by an experienced "birder" from the club membership or by a member of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service which is cooperating again this year in the area effort. Both sides of the Mississippi will

he covered in a circle area within a 7½-mile radius of Winona. Allarrangements for the census op-eration will be made by Francis Voelker, 416 W. Mill St., chairman

lunch for the midday report ses- of Owatonna, 7.2%, and on U.S.

14, west of Rochester, 7.3%.

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sion.
The census will take the place of the club's regular January meeting, ordinarily held on the first Wednesday of the month.

14, West Di Addings except at Sauk Centre and Royaliton were in the southen part of the state.

Sugar cookie dough is sometimes used as the base for cheese cake. -

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It Happened Last Night 'Off With Old, On With New'

NEW YORK - "Off with the old and on with the new!" - and on Broadway that doesn't refer exclusively to the New Year's period . . . Around this corral, it probably means a bustup and a new mate. Gloria Vanderbilt's around with young southern actor-writer Wyalt Cooper - some folks forecast marriage if she divorces Sidney Lumet, TV Sensation Sandy Stewart of the Perry Como show marries Composer Emile ("Moose") Charlap Sunday. "I met him in Philly

when I was 12 and he was 19.1 Then seven years made a lot of Village Vanguard. "But hew do difference," says Sandy.

Francoise Sagan is shedding her really sends one!" American sculptor husband Robert

to Mickey Hargitay — sending of now — that a lump sum of producer Enrico Bomba home to \$25 a day may be spent for "en-Rome after a fast rendezvous with tertainment" (food and liquor)

Jayne and Bornha at the Four to be \$25 per day for no matter Seasons. Breathily Jayne gasped how many entertained." They conof her love for Bomba. He evident | tend it'll hurt business, already ly told her later that marriage

"JAYNE DOES everything she can get," a friend said later. "She will try to revive the Bornba 10mance again in a few months. "Ask Jayne if she'd like to see her life be dominated by her

The clothing of the late Eleanor cause not one person in the place Roosevelt was sold to N.Y. thrift objected and said, 'No, I won't shops this week but the shops let you pick up mine.' They all were not told to whom the cloth- thought it was a dandy idea. ing belonged. It's a required step

in settling the estate. "Radio is trying to replace the newspapers in New York City," back to the days when his far says Satirist Mark Russell at the lived in it"-Frances Rodman.





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Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn deny from Switzerland the suggestions of a breakup in their household — and I believe them.

You think a radio would look at the bottom of a birdcage?"

Russell also says, referring to the "Mona Lisa": "When that Dehold — and I believe them.

Gaulle sends a Christmas card, he you think a radio would look at

FLASH TO the "expense account Westhof in Paris.

But Jayne Mansfield's return set": Wash'n has decided — as him here — was the wackiest bit without detailed itemization . . . vet, and I'd like to tell what I instead of the \$10 a day previously fixed. They'd hoped to have it' My B. W. and I dined with \$10 per day per person," now it's hurt by the newspaper strike. Billy Reed of the Little Club is opti-

"People will always find a way based on the publicity she thinks to spend their money," he says, "until they don't have any. Or am I speaking only of myself?" Debbie Reynolds was a little surprised about that incident at a movie and she'll say 'Will there the Las Vegas Riviera - when be any photographers there?' She she offered to pick up the tab of doesn't care what the movie is everybody in the room (because It's too bad that Jayne's letting the sound system had conked out entirely and she didn't feel she was doing her best show). "Be-

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: 'There's an Englishman who can trace his family tree all the way hack to the days when his family WISH I'D SAID THAT: "To girls who know all the answers, noboby

ever pops the question'-Robert They say it happened after a very wet holiday party. A soused celebrator called "Hey, porter, get me a cab." A big man in uni-form retorted, "Young man, I'm not a reporter I'm an Admiral." Ther celebrator sald, "So all right, call me a ship." . . . That's earl,

Osseo Appreciation Day Slated Jan. 26

OSSEO, Wis. - Osseo's annual area appreciation day will be Jan. 26, when all will be served free paricakes, sausage, coffee, milk

and the trimmings. Byron Hagen is general chairman of the event, sponsored by crawl up close to the 300-foot the Commercial Club, manufact mark and beyond where the flow turers, business and professional has been reduced by lowered

men of town. Serving will be in the city hall between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Local people will make and serve the "flapjacks." Last year over 1,700 enjoyed the meal.

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Voice of the Outdoors

Fishing Prospects First, get a fishing license be- tion. tore Jan. 1. Your 1962 license in Minnesota or Wisconsin is no good after midnight Dec. 31. The laws of each state do not provide for any "days of grace."

Weather forecasts look rather favorable. There is nothing in the prediction for the weekend that should keep the average ice fisherman from his favorite recreation. There may be a bit more snow, but indications are that it will not be deep enough to hinder any free movement on the ice. In fact, it will help walking

check for the past few days has and bluegills. been rather limited. Christmas holiday activities and the below zero temperatures reduced sharply the number of fishermen on the ice. We counted only two on the ice between Winona and Fountain City looking from Highway 35 Wednesday afternoon. Fish houses that were heated probably did

Crappies and sunfish still make up the bulk of the catch. Bait dealers reported a new run on minnows and red worms on Thursday, indicating fishermen were taking advantage of the milder weather to get some fresh fish for Fri-

The sub-zero weather has caused the ice below the dams to again morning. The Wisconsin bow hurst-

Channel pools have been lowered to secondary or winter stage, and the flow is down to near minimum. The maximum volume of water that leggally can be released is now flowing south to aid in floating the fleet of barges grounded by low water at Cairo, Ill. This is nothing unusual, since it normally occurs at freezeup time each year as a protection measure for lock and dam structures.

the Upper Mississippi as the loca-

Last Sunday Tom McNally, Chicago Tribune outdoor writer, wrote the following pertaining to Mississippi River ice fishing.

"Winter fishermen should consider the Mississippi River backwaters, which are among the most productive ice fishing areas but are overlooked by most ice anglers. Good spots are Lake Onalaska, just north of La Crosse; the Cassville section; and below the Trempealeau and Genoa dams. Onalaska is one of the few places that gives exceptional ice fishing for largemouth bass, as well as As to fishing conditions, our good white bass, crappies, perch

> "Stan Schnering, of Stan's landing, Cassville, said ice fishing on the river there now is very good, with large catches of bluegills, crappies and bass being brought in daily.

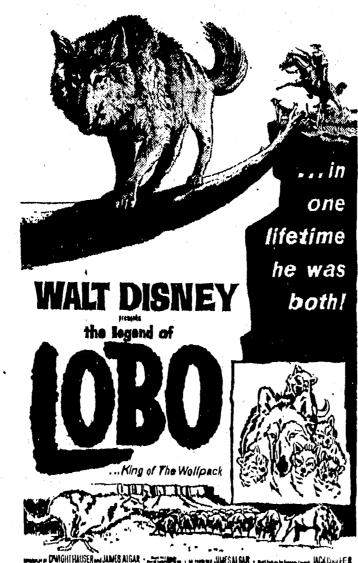
Last Deer Drive Tony Bambenek, one of Winona's ardent bowhunters, is trying to assemble sufficient bowhunters to make a good drive through the bottomlands of the refuge above the Nelson-Wabasha dike. There are plenty of deer there. Tony contends, but you must have sufficient hunters to get them up and moving. So he urges anyone who wants to get in on the ing season runs to midnight Mon-

Plainview Teacher

PLAINVIEW, Minn.-A teacher in the business education department of Plainview High School in 1955-58, Ellis J. Jones, has had a third professional article publish-

The December issue of the Journal of Business Educational contained an article titled "Change That Last Sentence to ... " It described the way office style dictation can be incorporated into a college or secondary level short-Winter fishing through the ice hand course. Now assistant profesalong the Mississippl is probably sor of business education at Gusgetting nearly as much publicity tavus Adolphus College, Jones as summer fishing has the past wrote articles previously this year couple of years. Nationally circulated outdoor magazines are all ness Teacher Education and Busi-

carrying ice fishing articles with ness Education World. SEE IT TODAY At 7:15-9:10 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE HUNTER...THE HUNTED!



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Fallout Shelter Marking to Begin In Buffalo County

fallout shelters.

Before a shelter is posted, the marking teams must secure permission from building owners. Civil defense officials urged owners to cooperate. The shelters must be posted before Feb. 1.

Cars Kill Two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS date last year.

Chavez, both 62 and of Milwaukee, died in hospitals Thursday night of injuries received when struck by automobiles in separate

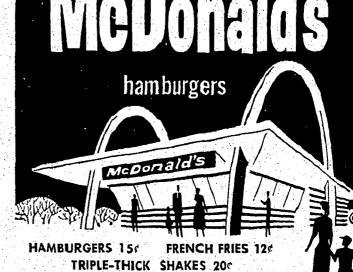
salt and pepper with which you season a pork loin before roasting.

COCHRANE, Wis. - A team of of the Winona club's field trip Louis Schuth specialists from the U. S. Army activities. ORCHESTRA Corps of Engineers will arrive in Buffalo County soon to begin marking selected buildings as public Coffee will be served at Lake Park Lodge throughout the day. Participants will provide their own The OAKS

In Milwaukee

The deaths of two Milwarkee pedestrians have raised the Wisconsin highway toll for the year to 943, compared with 902 on this Joseph Wasielewski and Rafael

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Italy's Top Tax Man Pays \$48,384

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS taxable income of 210 million lire Industrialist Aldo Crespi leads (\$336,000). His tax was assessed the list of money makers in at 30,240,000 lire (\$48,384). Italy's initial list of income tax

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, The first municipal tax rolls is his wife and two of their seven til recently Soviet ambassador to making use of both Catholic and sued in Rome show Crespi had a children are in Aspen, Colo, for Tokyo.

a holiday ski vacation. Also vaca- TWO-FAITH SALUTE tioning at Aspen are his brother, Sen. Edward (Ted) M. Kennedy and his wife, Joan.

his cabinet. Zorin is being suc- of Notre Dame University.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. (A) leading Protestant, Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco, and a leading Roman Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy Catholic, Richard Cardinal Cushforeign minister and the head of ing of Boston, have joined in the Soviet United Nations delega- commending a new book, "Etertion for the past two years, was nal Answers for an Anxious Age" given a farewell luncheon by U.N. (Prentice-Hall), by a Catholic Secretary General U Thant and scholar, the Rev. John A. O'Brien,

ceeded by Nikolai Fedorenko, un- Bishop Pike hails the work for

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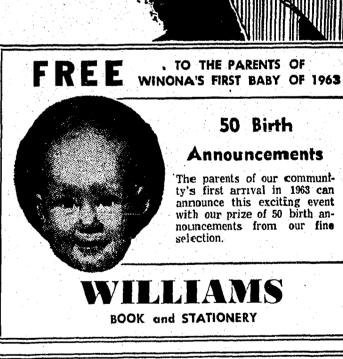


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AT THE START of this century, the average man lived within walking distance or a brief streetcar or buggy ride from his place of employment. There was no automobile waiting at the curb for him to drive wherever he wished. Transit systems prospered. The work-day was longer and there simply wasn't time, let alone means, to travel 50 or 100 miles to and from the job, as so many now do.

Seven-tenths of the total working population in 1900 were directly engaged in producing food, clothing, shelter and other essentials required to sustain society. The remaining three-tenths were employed in clerical and financial capacities, or in supplying the various types of services.

Today, as a result of improved technology, only about four-tenths of the work force are necessary to extract, process, fabricate and transport a rich assortment of consumable goods. Our national product for a population some two-and-a-half times larger than in 1900 is approximately six times greater.

THE SERVICE industries have experienced tremendous growth. The professions have expanded as never beofre. And there are now an estimated nine million employed by local, state and federal government. But the more significant fact is that inventive, progressive private industry has made it possible for many hundreds of thousands to follow new lines of endeavor that were absent or only sketchily manned 60 years ago.

This newer group of employes includes the technicians and industrial engineers who are refining our economic mechanism. It includes the scientists and research workers who are developing new products everyday. It includes computer programmers, quality control analysts, industrial psychologists and a great many others in well-paid positions that were nonexistent in 1900.

MOST OF US can recall when urban and rural America were about evenly balanced in numbers. Today, almost twothirds of the population live in the city or within its immediate perimeter. Twenty years from now, we are told, the population will total some 250 million and almost three-fourths will live in the city and suburbia. The main concentration is expected to develop in 40 great urban complexes, occupying two percent of the nation's land

That's the outlook. Should it prove correct, surface transportation will undergo further alterations to achieve greater flexibility in distributing goods. There will be many changes, ranging from the political to the economic. And there will be unusual opportunities for those who have perception and the courage to act on their

Take the case of jet aircraft. How many of us realize that jets represent not only an advance in transportation but an entirely new dimension in transportation? They've made all previous types of airliners obsolete and it's the first time that's happened in the air transport industry. From the moment of introduction, these aircraft reduced the size of this planet by 40 percent.

JET TRANSPORTATION obviously can draw the world's communities, closer together. This capability, combined with such developments as Telstar communications, would seem to open new avenues for improved understanding between nations and peoples. But working in counter directions, as we well know, are political philosophies that divide mankind into opposing camps.

Communism is not a new political doctrine, born of industrialization. Strip away the trappings and underneath you find communism is just a revival of the ancient system of political master and political slave, tricked out with technology and Moscow slogans.

Government that respects the rights of individuals — government that derives its power from the consent of the governedin its brief span, has unloosed the greatest flow of creative energy and per capita wealth the world has ever witnessed.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, with all his brilliance and great confidence in the future of the Republic, thought it would take a thousand years to settle the West. He underestimated what free men can accomplish, given the opportunity to create for themselves with minimum government interference and restrictions.

The restrictions have multiplied in recent years. Some, unfortunately, have had their origin in the excesses of freewheelers who, though few in number and importance, have on occasion distorted the whole business image. And some have had their origin in the zeal of certain types of politicians who assume they know what is best for business, whether business likes it or not.

We would say to these gentlemen — let the fly specks go and acquaint yourselves with the true temper of the nation. When people vote down school bonds, park bonds and other civic improvements, as they've been doing, it bespeaks deep concern with taxes, pork barrel spending, and the public debt of more than \$300 billion.

A 75-year-old retired machinist has been arrested in Cleveland. He said he never had filed a tax return. Give him credit for practicing economy.

Man's boast is that he now has almost complete control of his environment. Tell it to the fellow shoveling his drive after the latest foot-deen snow.

God that made the world and all things therein . . . dwelleth not in temples made with hands, (Acts 17:24)

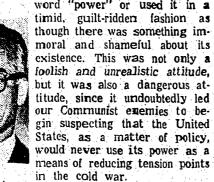
Kennedy Takes Look at Power

By SEN, BARRY GOLDWATER

It is encouraging to note that President Kennedy has recently taken two trips to see for himself what foundations of power are available to the United States in its handling of crucial and danger-fraught international problems, such as the Soviet build-up in Cuba.

And it is further encouraging to note that the President has begun, in his public utterances, to speak of America's military power as the foundation stone of United States diplomacy. Time was-and not so long ago-that Amer-

ican policy makers either avoided use of the word "power" or used it in a timid, guilt-ridden fashion as



Goldwater

Of course, all that has changed since the Cuban showdown, when the United States not only levied a blockade, but amassed a potential invasion force of impressive size and

NEWSPAPER REPORTS of the President's two tours of American military installations since the Cuban crisis say that he has been deeply awed by the tremendous power at his command. They also claim he is convinced that it can be relied on to back firm American stands instantly and effectively no matter what the circumstances happen to be.

While inspecting the First Armored Division at Fort Stewart, Georgia, the President said that American diplomacy rests in the final analysis "upon the power of the United States."

There are a million of your comrades in uniform outside of the United States who are also part of the keystone of the arch of freedom throughout the globe," the President added.

AND AT THE Strategic Air Command headquarters at the Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., the President again stressed the theme of American power and the great striking force it represents. Here is the way he put it:

"It is my strong belief-a belief which has been strengthened by this morning's visit—that peace and security can be maintained directly with the will and courage of the people of the United States and their strong right arm, which is the Strategic Air Command."

The power theme, of course, is one which American conservatives have emphasized and argued for throughout the whole period of the cold war. We have long recognized the historical fact that powerful nations have used their strength to preserve peace and to preserve a climate in which their ideals and their concepts of government have flourished.

WE NOW KNOW that strong words do not wave off the Russian leaders. They understand and they respect strength and strength alone. This was finally proved in Cuba in a way that should prove unmistakable to American leaders.

It is important for us to remember that since World War II the United States has been the leader of the world. Why? Not because we have the strongest economy (which we do), not because we are necessarily the best educated people (which we are), but because we have been and still are the strongest militarily. How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Cost of government services to be paid in 1953 by Winona city property taxpayers passed the \$2 million mark for the first time in history. Representatives of Christian Brothers-operated high schools in the Midwest attended the first annual conference on guidance and coun-

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937 Chester Wieczorek of Winona virtually monopolized Northern League hitting honors in winning

the batting title in his second year in professional baseball with a mark of .365. Harry Smith and Robert Ritter, Poot's Place bowlers, combined scores for a total of 1,188 pins including 30 handicap to win the doubles

event at the Red Mon's alleys.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The concrete highway for about a mile down from the top of East Burns Valley has now been completed and thrown open to service.

From the standpoint of Winona's banks, this city is completing a very successful and prosper-

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 The Empire planing mill has been shut down

for a few weeks to undergo general repairs. The postoffice at Mt. Vernon, Winona County. has been reestablished, and Nicholas Ries has been appointed postmaster.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

A warehouse for storing grain is being erected by James S. Campbell for N. C. Gaelt on the vacant lot adjoining the store of the latter, It is to be 24 feet by 60, two stories high. The facilities for storing grain in Winona this winter will be very ample.

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jackie Kennedy Has Fine Sense of Humor

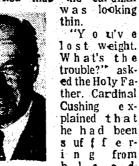
By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Jacqueline Kennedy has a delightful sense of humor-even about the Kennedy family. Some friends say that, with that many Kennedys around, she

At any rate, when Peter Lawford was about to marry JFK's sister, Pat, there was some discussion within the family as to whether he should become a Catholic.

"No, Peter, that religion is not for you," said Jackie in her slow drawl. "You should become a Mormom. There are so many women in this family, and when you get married you have to marry the whole

When Cardinal Cushing of Boston said good-bye to Pope John following the Ecumenical Conference in Rome, the Pope remarked that the cardinal



What's the trouble?" asked the Holy Father. Cardinal Cushing e xplained that he had been sufffering from bleed-

Pearson ing ulcers. "That's what I have," Pearson plained the Pope. "I've been taking bicarbonate of socia for a long time.'

Sen. Russell Long, son of the late Louisiana Kingfish. had to pinch himself the other day. He wasn't quite sure the Democrats had won the 1960 election.

Long dropped everything to fly to Washington to testify at a sneak hearing called to change National Aeronautics and Space Administration regulations in favor of the big companies which get the big

The Defense Department has been so flagrant in giving private industry the patent rights on projects developed with the

taxpayers' money, that Congress specifically decreed these rights be retained for the American public.

SPACE Administration officials waited, however, until Congress adjourned and the Cuban crisis was at its height to publish notice of a proposed change in the regulations.

This was why Sen. Long flew back to Washington. Rushing into the hearing room, he was astonished to find the No. 2 man, John Johnson, presid-

"Where is Administrator James Webb?" asked Long. "Surely, he would preside over such an important hearing." Webb was in town but hadn't deigned to come down the corridor from his office, though both Senators Long and Kefauger had advised him they would be present.

What further infuriated Long was that the man presiding over the hearing as counsel for NASA had been counsel for the Air Force when it handed over management of its missile program to Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge.

"YOU TRIED under Eisenhower," sputtered the indignant senator from Louisiana, "and now under Kennedy. "These patents are a seg-

ment of the public domain, paid for by the government and worth tens of billions of dollars. You have no right to give them away unless you follow the law. "This is the type of thing

I thought we were fighting against when I opposed your President Eisenhower," tinued Long. 'I'll be dismayed to find

there is no party in this nation trying to protect the public from monopoly." Long has announced he will hold hearings to investigate the entire question of patent give-

EVERETT G. Burkhalter, the man who defeated John-Birchite Rep. Edgar Hiestand of California, is a former cop per miner and movie electri-

aways.

The Girls

"Oh, what time did you get in from your office party

this morning?'

House of Representatives and the first Negro House member from west of the Mississippi — Augustus Hawkins, Los Angeles Democrat. He is a graduate of UCLA and a hard worker against juvenile delinquency . . . Another newcomer, 29-year-old Democrat Don Fuqua of Altha, Fla., is an agricultural scientist who won the Chilean nitrate leadership award and the "American Farmer" degree. The latter is the highest award of the National Future Farmers of America . . . Freshman Republican Rep. Rogert Mc Clory

cian . . . The recent election added a fifth Negro to the

of Lake Bluff, Ill., is an expert skier and skin diver . . . Veteran Republican Noah Mason will be succeeded in the next Congress by a lady who made her name in radio and television before getting into politics. She is Charlotte Reid of Aurora, Ill., a singer, formerly known as Annette King of the Don McNeill Breakfast Club . . . Ne woomer John M. Murphy, a 36-year-old, Democratic congressman from Staten Island, N. Y., is a West Point graduate who won the Distinguished Service Medal and a Bronze Star cluster for combat valor in Korea . . . The House Education and Labor Committee has a promising

new candidate — Freshman Democrat Rep. Clarence D. Long of Maryland, a former economics professor at Johns Hopkins and the author of seven books on labor, manpower, and other related subjects.

NO CHILE

NEW YORK M-Celebrating the second anniversary of hit run off-Broadway, the management of "The Premise" reports the topical revue's cast has spoofed over a thousand news events in response to audience requests.

In addition, 100,000 cups of coffee have been served at intermission, 60,000 pieces of pastry and 150,000 cookies consumed. No one has ordered the howl of chili listed on the menu at \$20.

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Today In World Affairs

tion of the Communist govern-

Mr. Kennedy tells of how

critical those "six days" in

October were when his advis-

ers gathered around him and

there was fear that a misstep

might be made. But he doesn't

give any satisfactory answer

to the question of why the

Cuban situation was allowed

to drift as far as it did be-

fore those same six days of

The President's review of

his first two years in office, as given over television and

radio of the three major net-

works, is an example of the

advantage which the President has in the getting of pub-

licity. There was no oppor-

who could have told the Amer-

can people the weaknesses in

the President's argument had

no chance to examine the

transcript, though actually Mr.

Kennedy gave the interview

24 hours earlier, when it was

The Cuban problem has not

yet been solved, and it will

take intensive investigation by

congressional committees to

find out why the American people were left unprotected

from the time last August

when first reports came in con-

cerning the emplacement of

Soviet missiles to the taking of

THE PRESIDENT'S analy-

sis of the way his administra-

tion reacted to the Cuban crisis

indicates that he did not ac-

tually decide to take action

against the Soviet government

until he had some photographs showing the missiles were al-

ready in place. But many

Americans had believed, from

a reading of history, that the

Monroe Doctrine was still

part of the foreign policy of

the United States. They had

assumed that the United States

would act promptly to prevent

the establishment of any Euro-

pean system in this hemis-

The Kennedy administration.

however, allowed the Soviet

government to get a stronger

and stronger hold in Cuba. In-

deed, when the so-called "in-

vasion" was undertaken in the

spring of 1961, the Kennedy

administration at first agreed

to help the Cuban exiles and

then withdrew air cover. It

was this blunder which led the

Soviets to believe that they

could take a chance and send

missiles to Cuba and that noth-

ing would be done until the

missiles actually were in place.

Then the missiles could be

withdrawn as a part of a

trading process, with Premier

Khrushchev hoping perhaps he

could get concessions from the

Unit ed States in connection with

the Berlin or other controver-

THE DANGERS and risks

In making foreign policy deci-

sions by the method outlined by

the President in his interview

on television will give pause to

those who have hitherto be-

lieved that the government of

the United States would nev-

er allow any potential enemy

to get as close as the Soviets

did in Cuba. The fact that mis-

siles were being shipped to Cu-

ba was well known, and

speeches were made, calling

attention to this, on the floor of

the Senate by Republican lead-

ers as well as by some Demo-

crats. The Central Intelligence

Agency, on which the Ameri-

can government must depend

for knowledge of what is going

on inside foreign countries.

had a substantial amount of

information concerning what

was happening in Cuba. It was

enough for the American gov-

ernment to act upon and at

least to demand in the late

summer that the Cubans get

rid of Russian military equip-

Mr. Kennedy in his interview

tells of the fears of his advis-

ers that the situation might be "escalated." The difficulty is

that the situation was allowed

to reach the brink of danger,

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action late in October.

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but or refute

what he said. Copies of his

remarks were

not made

available to

the press un-

til about an

hour and a

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tion speakers

decision-making started.

ment in the island country.

Long Delay on Cuba Puzzling

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy has unwittingly just given the American people an explanation of how an administration should not function in a crisis. He told of his experience with numerous advisers and conflicting opinions in connection with the Cuban crisis. But what he did not explain is why the government of the United States did not take action in Caba when first reports came concerning the interven-

> Heart Surgery Helps

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Moiner: What chance has a premature infant, born at seven months with a loud heart murmur, to live a normal The doctor says the baby's lungs are now clear but that the murmur may

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

until later for examina-The baby seems to be gaining quite well. - H.

be from a hole in the

heart. He will have to wait

Under the circumstances, the baby's chances of survival and a normal life thereafterare quite good.

The loudness of the heart murmur isn't too important in itself. The question is what

causes it. If the cause is a "hole in the heart," (a gap in the wall between two adjacent c h a mbers therehas been a stead. ily rising percentage of successful

repair of such a defect. The fact that the baby is gaining is an excellent sign. After all, the poor little chap had two disadvantages to begin with: The heart defect, what-

ever it turns out to be; and premature birth. The first few days are the hardest for a premature baby; his chances increase with each passing week from then on. His gaining indicates that the heart still has reasonable power even though less than nor-

THIS IN turn gives rise to the hope that he will continue to grow larger and stronger until heart surgery can be performed with reasonable

chance of success. There are thousands of children playing happily because such defects have been repaired and their hearts are now, for all practical purposes, normal. Without such surgery these same children would have been weak, short of breath, and in constant danger. Many of them would have died.

Not all defects of the heart are the same, either in type degree of damage, The child must be somewhat older before it is wise to attempt a more exact diagnosis; without risk.

It will be some time yet before you can have a dependable estimate of the chances, but with the baby gaining, you have good reason to be hope-

icy has been based upon established principles. There is no need for conferences among advisers, official or unofficial, to determine what the duty of the United States happens to be when a basic principle of national safety has been violated. It is as if the United States would argue whether or not it should retaliate when a blow is struck against its security. The fact that, when such a blow was struck in Cuba, it was the subject of six days of discussion before a determination was made to take forceful action, is an indication of how slow the process of decision-making has become.

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MISS SOLVEIG HAKANSON of Helsinki, Finland, and Lt. Evarist F. Pellowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Z. Pellowski, 518 Olmstead St., were married Nov. 25 at Helsinki, Finland. The couple is living at 1415 Borton St., Wichita, Falls, Texas, where the bridegroom is attending a photo-radar intelligence school. The bride was graduated with honors from the Swedish School of Economics. She spent a year in Spain, another in Sweden and before her marriage was employed at the American Embassy at Helsinki. Lt. Pellowski was graduated from Holy Cross Seminary College in 1955 and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. After spending several years in the Far East, he returned to the U. S. to enter military Attache system. He has been on tours in the Middle East, Europe and Scandinavia, the last assignment at Helsinki where he met his

Former Harmony Man Married At University

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Miss Karyne Quast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quast of Long Prairie, Minn., and Blaine Harstad, son of Mrs. J. T. Harstad of Harmony were married Dec. 22 in the chapel of the University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis.

The Rev. David Preus performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Attendants were Mrs. David Westendorf of Minneapolis and Bruce Harstad of, Frederick, Md.

A luncheon followed the ceremony. The couple left on & short wedding trip itno Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Alexandria, Minn., High School and the University of Minnesota.

She is employed as an occupational therap ist at University Hospitals. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harmony High School, Luther College and the University of Minnesota Law School. He will practice law in offices in the Midland National Bank Building after Tuesday. The couple will be at home at 2116 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis.

Former Rushford Man Takes Boston Bride

T. Jertson, a 1954 graduate of Rushford High School, were mar- Wife Observe ried Saturday at Woburn, Mass.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dawes Wolons, Burlington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jert
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Butenson, Ro-chester. Minn.

after completing an 18-month con- cards have been sent. tract at Thule, Greenland,

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THE REV. AND MRS. JAMES W. ASP, Peterson, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Dawn Joanne to Joel Aarsvold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Aarsvold,

Peterson High School, attended Luther College, and is presently attending Augsburg College. Her fiance is a graduate of Peterson High School and Luther College, and is an accountant with the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. public accounting firm in Minneapolis. An August wedding is plan-

Jacqueline Mary Wolons and John R. E. Butenhoff,

er College, Boston, and has been anniversary, Sunday at St. Mat. speak at the January meeting of employed by RCA Electronics at thew's Lutheran Church. The cou-Boston. The bridegroom served ple's children, Mrs. Donald (Lois) day at 8 p.m. in the church sancfour years in the U. S. Air Force Logelan of Reedsburg, Wis., and tuary. This is a change of date and is employed by R.CA Elec. Ross Butenhoff of West St. Paul, tronics at Carnden, N. J. He will host the event from 2 till 5 recently returned to the U. S. p.m. in the church basement. No William Wilhelmson will give the

Rudolph Butenhoff and Min After Tuesday the couple will Wachs, both n ative Winenans, be at home at Haddenfield Apt. were married Dec. 30, 1922. They and Mrs. Butenhoff's late brother, Armond Wachs of Winona.

But enhoff retired in 1956 after Western Railroad shops here. The couple has eight granchildren.

Agnes Tweito, chairman, Ted Tweito, Norman Tyribakken, C. O. couple has eight granchildren.

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LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - sel, Morris Vick, Elvin Walhus Fifty-five descendants of the Hen- and Alfred Wendell. ry Siewert family of rural Lake City held their annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at the home of Mr. Mrs. Edward Klindworth, Gifts were exchanged and a potluck supper was served.

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SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. William Kichne, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Albert JertMr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Butenson, Ro-chester, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of Fishoff, 759 W. 5th St., will be honormony, president of the Root Rived at a tea on their 40th wedding

er Conference of the ALCW will
are College. Baston, and has been the Spring Grove TLCW Wednesfrom the regular time.

Mrs. Richard Staupe and Mrs. opening and ste vardship medita-

stewardship secretaries, chapel. 50 years at the Chicago and North ed. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Roy Searight; past president, at 2 p.m.

VALLEY RIDERS TROPHIES

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Edward Swearingen has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Walz, 225 E. Broadway. The couple was married Nov. 30 at Grace Episcopal Cathedral, Menominee. Mich. and is at home at Buffalo City, Wis. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swearingen, 558 W. King St.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE

J. ESPELIEN, Spring Grove,

Minn. announce the engage-

ment and the approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Carol Joanne, to Dennis Lee

Swedberg, son of the Rev. and

Mrs. Wesley M. Smedberg.

Karlstad, Minn. A Feb. 10 wed-

ding is planned. (Edstrom

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD

A. JOHNSON, Arcadia, Wis.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Judith Ann, to

Henry C. Anderson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Adolph Anderson,

Miss Johnson, a 1960 grad-

uate of the Arcadia High

School, is a Laboratory Tech-

nician at the Mayo Clinic at

Rochester. Her fiance is a 1954

graduate of the Chatfield High

School and Rochester Junior

College in 1961. He is an in-

surance agent at Chatfield.

Chatfield, Minn.

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Mondovi Eastern Star, Masonic Order to Install

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)-Joint installation services of the Order of Eastern Star and Masonic Order will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Elected officers of the Order of Eastern Star to be installed are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Paul Borgwardt; worthy patron, Paul Borgwardt; associate matron, Mrs. Scott Holden; associate patron, Scott Holden; secretary, Mrs. Houser Rockwell, treasurer, Mrs. Clara Conger; conductress, Mrs. Dudee Miles; associate conductress; Mrs. Gordon Hintermeyer; trustee for three years, Mrs. Alma Ward.

Appointed officers to be installed are: Chaplain, Mrs. Dorwin Molitor; marshall, Mrs. Ronald Johnston; organist, Mrs. Richard Páriso; sentinel, Martin Van Swanson; star points—Ada, Mrs. Gladys Fremming; Ruth, Mrs. Charles Accola; Esther, Mrs. Martin Van Swanson; Martha, Mrs. Tanner; Electa, Mrs. Tilla Weeks; Warder. Mrs. Dutee Seyforth.

Installing officers are: Installing matron, Mrs. Wesley Holden; installing marshall, Miss Rosella Wood; installing chaplain, Mrs. Norman Hanson; installing organist, Mrs. Russell Rosenthal, and Bible bearer, Mrs. Fred Harlson. Elected officers of the Masonic Order to be installed are: Worshipful master, Gordon Kjentvet; senior warden, Gordon Isaacson; junior warden, Marvin Higley; secretary, Houser Rockwell: treasurer, Richard Pariso; trustee for

three years, Milton La Duke. Appointed officers to be installed are: Senior deacon, Gordon Hintermeyer; tyler, Bennie Leirmo. Installing officers are past masters, Willard Jackson and Roy

A potluck lunch will be served following the ceremonies. Families and friends are invited.

Conference President

The circle officers will meet at 7:15 in the following places: LOYAL STAR AUXILIARY Officers will be installed and Dec. 20. President is Mrs. Charand Elisworth Ulven. Owen Vaaler, Oscar Valentine, Leo Van Min-

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) ---The Wisconsin Valley Rider's Junior trophies for horsemanship were awarded to Pat Allen, son of Mr, and Mrs. Dale Allen, Whitehall, and Son ja Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erickson, Ettrick. The trophies were awarded to the hoy and girl having the outstanding points of the year. Presentations were made at the group's annual Christmas party held recently at the City Hall.

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Cite Harmony Man Common Cold As Observer for Weather Bureau

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) -Otto Watts, cooperative weather observer here has been presented with a service pin by the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau. He has been observer er Bureau. He has been observer ST. PAUL (AP) — Maybe that since August 1939.

The Harmony record, with 200 ta. Harmony station is also a reporting point for Weather Bureau grees. River District Office at Minneapois, and Watts calls that office whenever heavy rains occur.

6,100 Enrolled In Scout Units

erica, Roy R. Butler, Scout execu- and dry thoroughly after work, tive, has announced.

Of those, 1,350 have enrolled dur- us, who battle sniffles? ing the "Go" roundup conducted Dr. Thompson doesn't know quiring a receipt. reach 6.200.

ed this fall bringing the year's peratures, total of new units in the council to 18 Four Explorer posts, at Red Wing Training School, at Rochester mentary School, have been formed. A new Scout troop was also added to St. Martin's Luther an Church

Open house meetings will be conducted when the new Scouts will take the Scout oath in the pres- up for the brewery newspaper," was a 300-pound black bull about ence of their parents. Newly or said Thompson. "He drinks beer, six feet long. The seals had esganized Scouting units will receive and he has a cold all the time." heir charters from representatives of the Gamehaven Council who also will present "Go" roundup awards 5 Minnesotans Escape to individuals and units.

Wisconsin Reserve

Reserve in 1962 may remain in the reserve provided you make out of fuel trying to find the arrangements for extension.

That word comes from Elton Hodge, acting state executive director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. He also points out that cost sharing for tree The following kinds of trees and David 4.

are approved for such planting: Red Pine (Norway), white pine, jack pine, white spruce, black spruce, Norway spruce, northern white cedar, sugar maple, basswood, white ash, poplar and black walnut (seedlings only). There are certain restrictions

on such plantings, such as fire prevention and disease control. Hodge also points out that cost sharing is not available for development of Christmas tree growing. He advises those interested to check their local ASCS office

WHITEHALL CHAMBER WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -The Whitehall Chamber of Commerce will meet at City Cafe Wednesday at 6 p.m. Officers will be

Mrs. Dale Pittelko; financial secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Laufenburger; marshall, Mrs. Richard Lasch; chancellor, Mrs. John Kiral; warden, Mrs. William were attended by his sister, Miss Chairmen, church parliors; educa-Elsic Butenhoff of 569 W. 4th St., tion secretaries, Boy Scout room; the Brotherhood of Railway Car telko, Mrs. Fred Korupp and Mrs. Men of America elected officers John Krage.

The Auxiliary will meet at the money taken in last year, allocat-les Thompson; vice president, Mrs. home of Mrs. Thompson March 11

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Cure May Be

He uses an official gauge and cold is lurking around a brewery.

31 years. The cold-free periods range from other stations, is the means of 9 to 31 years, as long as the men recording the climate of Minness- have gone to work daily in temperatures between 32 and 47 de-

Dr. Floyd A. Thompson, the 'pretty amazing.' "But it is a fact," he said. "It's been checked."

He said the men wear only a inside workers, with sweatshirts coast to coast. Businessmen insistsome don't.

A new high of 6,100 boys have their feet warm," Dr. Thomp going would hurt the economy. enrolled in the seven-county Game- son said. The men wear wool socks haven Council, Boy Scouts of Arn- and rubber boots. They shower lift from \$10 to \$25 the arnount desire to avoid troubles that

this fall by the council. By the what scientific connotation can be The modified regulations apply end of the year the total number put on it. He notes that the bac- only to keeping expense records of scouts enrolled is expected to teria content in the cellar is low, to back up claims for business Seven new units have been add- be pretty inactive at those tem- tions.

The men are busy and keep 2 Seals Snarl moving, possibly keeping their and at Owatonna, were added. In circulation systems in good tone. Bronx Traffic addition, two Cub Packs, one at And most keep their homes a bit Lewiston and one at Central Ele- cooler than average — usually 68 to 70 degrees.

most brewery workers, they may traffic until they were taken drink beer on the job. Could that tow. be the secret? "Ask the fellow who wrote this

Plane Crash Injuries

of five Minnesotans escaped in-jury Thursday when their light the male seal. Program Explained; jury Thursday when their light plane ripped through a wire fence and nosed into a shallow ditch in an emergency landing one and one-half miles west of Rockfield.

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ing into the ditch. Williams was accompanied by planting is available for this his wife Delores, 34, and their three children, Brenda 8, Doris 6,

ered field. The plane, with the

across a county road before nos-

landing gear collapsed, burnped

Sting Taken Out of New

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the sting is gone from the new Forty-two St. Paul men who revenue rules on expense accounts

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin announced Thursday night revised standards for keeping records in the govern- year. ment's drive to raise an additional company doctor, agrees it's tax cramp on expense account summer training for two weeks living.

The changes softened in several places the regulations Caplin originally proposed last month. Those But they do insist on keeping travel, dining, wining and theater-permit utilization of the full 100.

What's it rnean to the rest of such as playing host at dinner for sis mobilization last year. s, who battle sniffles?

and any organisms present would travel and entertainment deduc-

NEW YORK (AP)-Two seals turned up on roadways in the There's one more thing. Like Bronx Thursday night and snarled Let Mona Lisa Out'

> The first one reported was a tan 100-pound female. The second caped from the Freedomland Amusement Park in the Bronx. The lady seal was loaded into

a radio car. DELPHI, Ind. (AP) - A family Cruelty to Animals appeared with American debut.

Cut in Guard, Reserve Drill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chiefly to snow and the time it occurred At the end of the month the record is forwarded to the Weather Bureau for processing and printing reau for processing and printing had a cold or flu for as long as giving.

Forty-two St. Paul men who but taxpayers must wait until February for final word on what they can deduct for business travel, entertainment and gift-business flux flux flux flux for full effect a key part of a plan intended to make National Guard and Reserve forces more combat ready.

The total amount of money involved is perhaps \$7 million a

The Army has proposed sending \$100 million or more by putting a as many as 100,000 reservists to with high-priority Guard and Reserve units.

Defense Department officials were understood to have moved to little heavier clothing than normal regulations set off screams from trim this number to about 55,000. Questions other than money are the main concession to the cold, ed they'd never be able to stay involved, including whether a re-Some wear long underwear and even with the paper work and organization of the Guard will be argued a cutback in spending on far enough along by summer to

> For one thing, the new rules The Army plan stems from a that can be spent in one shot-cropped up during the Berlin cri-

Difficulties developed then with the assignment of individual reservists to fill gaps in understrength Guard and Reserve un-

It was found that many of these "fillers" lacked necessary military skills. They had to be trained to handle jobs to which they were assigned and this held back the combat readiness of some of the

Is Public Clamor

WASHINGTON (AP)-A public clamor—let Mona Lisa out!"—failed today to pelease the Leonardo Da Vinci masterpiece from her art gallery prison.

U.S. and French officials insisted the young Florentine matron Arthur Thornton of the Ameri with the mysterious smile must can Society for the Prevention of wait until Jan. 8 to make her

The 450-year-old portrait came

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9:30 a.m.—Senior high class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship and church school classes for all children through jumlor high, nursery care for infants. As prejudes to worship, Jupa Sortlen, organist, will play, "Lord of Spirits" by Christensen, and "Contemplation" by Vretblad. The choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Harold Edstrom, and Mrs. C. R. Stephenson will sing "Fear Not. Ye. O Israel," by Monday, 7 a.m.—Morship. Senior Choir, Senior Rolling Stream." Postlude will be "Postlude" by Muehling, Fellowship hour afterward in the partior.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Women's Fellowship on worship.

ship workday.
3:45 p.m.—Junior choir.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.

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

9:45 a.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages, nursery through adult; adult lesson, "Discipleship."
10:45 a.m.—Warship, sermon, "The Atlergiaw of Christmas Day."
6:30 p.m.—Teens for Christ. o.su p.m.—reens for Christ. 7:30 p.m.— Evening service, sermon "Things That Last." Thursday, 7 p.m.—Midweek service, adult topic, "Studies in Ephesians." Special class for children. 8 p.m. -Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) (1455 Park Lane) Elder Paul Adams Elder W. Fred Ramsey

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
Wednesday; 7 p.m.—MIA.
Thursday; 7:30 p.m.—Priesthood.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—MIA.

Lutheran Services

CENTRAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran Church) E. Brynestad, Pastor W. C. Friesth, Assistant Pastor

9 and 10:15 a.m.—Communion. Sermon.
"A Light to the Gentiles." Mrs. T.
Charles Green, organist, will play "Noe!
Polonais," Guilmant, and, "Let Us All.
With Gladsome Voice," Wehmeyer,
9 and 10:15 a.m.—Sunday schools will Monday, 8-11:15 p.m.—New Year's Eve fellowship in Fellowship Hall.

11: 15-midnight—Worship in chape).

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. Sermon, "The Grace of God Was Upon Him." Anthem, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings," Goss. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

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

a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "Confirmation of Our Faith." Miss Marie Mennicke, ages. organist, will play "Nun komm, der Heiden Helland," Bach, and "In Duici lu-9: 15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible ages. classes.

10:30 a.m.—Communion. Sermon and music same as above. Senior choir, directed by G. F. Schapekahm, will sing "Praise to the Lord." Monday, 7:30 p.m.-New Year's Eve ervice, Sermon, "The Number of Co-Days." Miss Beverly Grimm, organist. Senior choir, directed by G. F. Schape-kahm, will sing. Tuesday, 10 a.m.—New Year's Day servidesoay, to a.m.—New Year's Day service. Sermon, "Our Help Comes From the Lord." Miss Kathleen Skeels, organist. Juralor choir, directed by Miss Dorothy Felsch, will sing. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Young people's Ice skating. Meet at church. 6:30 p.m.—Finance committee.

Thursday, 8:45 a.m.—School classes 2:30 p.m.—Ladies Ald. 8: p.m.—St. Matthew's PTA. Saturday, 9 a.m.—Public school confir-mation classes.

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

B a.m.—Matins. Sermon, "The Song of Faith." (Psaim 46:7.)
9:15 s.m.—Sunday school and tesnage 9:15 a.m.-Worship. Sermon and fext Sils a.m.—Worship, sermon and text same as above. Communion will be celebrated at all three services. Organists, Miss Delores Schumann and F. H. Broker.

Anthem, a selection by the trio.

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Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Sylvester Eve Communion service. Sermon, "Thy Years Have No End."

Tuesday, 9:13 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "Courage for a Fearsome Year."

Wednesday, 27:30 p.m.—Board of Christ-

lan education meeting.
2:30 p.m.—Ledles Aid.
7 p.m.—Altar Guld.
7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian educa-

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.—Board of elders. school teachers. Friday, 9 p.m.—Bible class teachers.

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

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship. Sermen,
"The Thoughts of Many Hearts Are ReVealed Through Christ." Organist, Miss
Annette Happen.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, 7 p.m.—Worship, Communion.
Sermon, "God Has Given Us Another Year
of Grace." Organist, Miss Annette Happen.
Thursday, 3-5 and 7-8 p.m.—Communion
recistration at personage,
7:30 p.m.—PTA at St. Matthew's.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Chapel choir at St.
Matthew's.

Saturday, 9 a.m.- Confirmation Instruction at Minnesota City.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) The Rev. Rudolph Korn, Pastor

9;15 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Mak-Monday, B p.m.—Sylvester Eve service, Communion, Sermon, "I Do Remember My Faults This Day."

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CENTRAL METHODIST Dr. E. Clayton Burgess (West Broadway and Main)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages

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

9 and 10:45 a.m.-Worship. Sermon, "Into the New Year." Junior choir and the Chancel singers, directed by Mrs, Edward Gebhard, will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," with violin ob ligato played by Gwen Gebhard, at the first service. Charlene Gebhard, organist. Senter the first directed by Interest the New Year. service. Charietie Geonard, organist. Senlor Choir, directed by Justin Lemke, will
sing at the second service, with Mrs.
Harvey Gordon organist.
Monday, 4 p.m. — Twenty-four Hour
Prayer Vigil begins, it will conclude at
4 p.m. Wednesday.
8 p.m.—Communion.

11:30 p.m.—Watchnight service, conducted by the senior high school youth fellowship.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.—Worship to conclude the prayer vigil.
4 p.m.—Open house at parsonage.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.
7:45 p.m.— Simultaneous commission meetings.
8:45 p.m.—Official board meeting. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Chancel sing ers. 10 a.m.—Junior choir.

LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH The Rev. LaVern Swansom

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10=45 a.m. — Worship and children's church. Sermon, "Numbering Our

Days"

6 p.m.—Senior youth fellowship.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel hour. Sermon, "Ask for the Old Path."

Monday, 9 p.m.—Watchnight service.

Choir will sing request numbers. Fellowship hour afterwards. A prayer will and the service. end the service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Hour of power;
|unlor youth fellowship.
8:15 p.m.—Choir.

FIRST BAPTIST The Rev. Walter E. Eckhardt

9:45 a.m.—Church school, graded classes for children; a study program for adults; for children; a study program for adults; nursery services.

10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon. "From Whence Have We Come?" Organist, Mrs. Glem Fischer. Special music by the choir, nursery services.

7 p.m.— Baptist evening fell owship. Topic. "Frontier for '63." Separate study groups, after combined service.

T uesday, 2-3 p.m.—Open house, church parsonage. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Diaconate board Thursday, 7 p.m.—Mid week Bible study, "Christ in the Gospels."

Fig.m.—Choir rehearsal, church chapel.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert Qualls

80 a.m.-Bible school classes for all Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible classes for all

Catholic Services

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. Joseph Cashman Sunday Masses—5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 m, and 12:15 p.m. Weekday Masses—6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Tuesday, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. New Year's Day Masses. Holy Day Masses—5:45 and 8 a.m. and 12:15, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. New Year's 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.; Salurday, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS (East 4th and Carimona). The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski-The Rev. Robert Kulas The Rev. John Wer-

The Rev. Mile Ernster day Masses-5:30, 7:15, 8:30_ 9:45 and Weekday Masses-6:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on school clays. Holy Day Masses—5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m.

Confessions—3-5 p.m. and 1-9 p.m. Thursday before first Friday; day before holy days of obligation and Saturday.

ST. CASIMIR'S (West Broadway near Ewing) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Haun The Rev. Robert Stamschror

Sunday Masses—8 and 10 a.m., Weekday Masses—7:55 a.m. Holy day Masses — 6:30 and 9 a.m. Tuesday, 8 and 10 a.m.—New Year's Day Masses. Confessions at 3 and 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 3 p.m. Monday p.m. Monday. First Friday Masses—4:15 and 7:55 a.m.

ST. MARY'S (West Broadway near Blerce) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. J. Snyder The Rev. Richard Hatch The Rev. Martin Olson Sunday Masses—5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 s.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday Masses — 7 and 11 a.m. Holy Day Masses — 5:30, 7, 9 a.m. and

Holy Day Masses — 3:30, 7, 9 and on site if the proposal is approved.

\$:30 and \$2 p.m.
Monday, 8 p.m.
Holy hours.

Tuesday, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
It hearings before the City PlanConfessions — 3:30 to 5 p.m. and (15)
Confessions to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, clays before holy days and Thursdays before first Fri-

ST. JOHN'S (East Breadway and Hamilton) The Very Rev. Magr. James D, Habiger Sunday Masses -7, y and 11 a.m., Weekday Masses -- 8 a.m. Tuesday, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.—New Year's Confessions — A and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before

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SALVATION ARMY Brig. George R. Williams

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Worship. 10:45 a.m.—Worship.
2:15 p.m.—Children's meeting. Thurley
Homes Community Building
3:30 p.m. — Sunday school and united
service. Kellogg, home of Julius Laska.
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Legion. 7:15 p.m.-Street service.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Ladies Hom League.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—String band prac 7:45 p.m.—Service.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH (Community Room Thursey Homes)
Quentin Matthees, Pastor

10 a.m.-Bible school for all ages. Men ership day. 11 a.m.—Worship, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.-Midweek prayer.

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH (E. Samborn and Chestnut Pastor T. Paul Misenko

Saturday, 1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school, 2:45 p.m.-Worship with service ever

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

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Children's church. 11 a.m.-Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible and praye

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. N. E. Hamilton

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. Elmer Mun 10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Divine

Resources."

2 p.m.—Jall service.

6:30 p.m.—Young people's hour; Junior Cadets meet. Cadels meet.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sermon,
"The New Road."
Monday, 9 p.m. to midnight—Watchnight
service. Praise, prayer, fellowship. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir meeting. 8 p.m.—Bible study, prayer.

CALVARY FREE (West Wabasha and Ewing) 10:15 a.m.-Worship. Sermon, "We Face

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (East Broadway and Lafayette).
The Rev. George Goodraid

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer and serv-Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. - Churchwomen Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Adult choir.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH (West King and South Baker)
The Rev. Paul Milbrandt

9:15 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship. Sermon, "Into the Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.—Circle Two pot-uck dinner in church parlors. Saturday, 1 p.m.—Catechism class.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES (653 Sloux St.) Henry Hosting, Presiding Minister

Sunday, 2 p.m.—Public talk, "Obeying the Two Great Commandments for Life." 3:15 p.m.—Watchtower study class, top-"Subjection to 'Superior Authorities

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Minister 8:30 p.m.—Service meeting.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. William T. King (Franklin and Broadway)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Service, Subject, "Christian Science."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonia i meeting.
Reading room open Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Salurdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE (Orrin St. and new Highway 61)
The Rev. Phil Williams

9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "He Master of Time." 7 p.m.—Fellowship groups meet. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Sermon,
"He Makes All Things New."
Thursday, 6:45 p.m.—Choir Fehearsal,
7:45 p.m.—Midweek service.

Stock Exchange Considers Move

NEW YORK (AP)-A city board proposed Thursday that an urban renewal area at the tip of Manhattan be developed as a site for a new headquarters of the New York Stock Exchange.

Millon Mollen, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Board, told Mayor Robert F Wagner in a report that the stock exchange has agreed to buy a 240,000-square foot section at the Battery Park urban renewal area

Estimate and approval of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The site is 460 yards south of the exchange's present location at Broad and Wall streets.

GALESVILLE PRESBYTERIANS GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) ---Seven adults were welcomed

into the Presbyterian Church

Services at Area Churches Snow, Rain

Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran worship, and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9 a.m. Monday, New Year's Eve worship with Communion, 8 p.m. Tuesday, New Year's Day worship with Communion, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Pioneer nature hike, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Instruction classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., i p.m. Saturday, Instruction classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Hebron Moravian worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunctay school, 10:30 a.m.; youth fellowship at Bethany, 7:45 p.m. Monday, joint New Year's Eve service at Bethany, 10

BETHANY Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; youth fellowship, 7:45 p.m.; joint New Year's Eve service, 10 p.m.

CEDAR VALLEY

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, sermon, "The Cost of Knowing God," 11 a.m. Monday. New Year's Eve festival service at Looney Valley, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Moab Bible study group at the Robert McNailys, 8 p.m.

HART

Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, New Year's Eve Communion, 8 p.m. Tuesday, New Year's Day worship, 10:30 a.m. Loonery Valley

Worship, sermon, "The Cost of Knowling God," 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:35 a.m. Monday, New Year's Eve festival service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, senior choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, senior choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wilnelska

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Some 200 letters airmailed from the United States, were found washed up on the lake shore.

The letters were addressed to Italians in north Italy. The envelopes were open and some control of the south central states reported snow in mountain areas.

The south central states received scattered light rain and some fog, as did northern Florida. In the southeastern sector, skies were mostly cloudy and foggy.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran worship.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran worship. MINNESOTA CITY

St. Luke's Lutheran Sunday school, 10 and throwing away the rest. In the extreme southern part.

RIDGEWAY

TAMARACK

Lutheran Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Thursday, choir, 8 p.m.
Saturday, confirmation classes 9 a.m.

TREMPEALEAU

Mount Calvary Lutheran worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, choir, 7 p.m.

WEAVER

Methodist worship and Sunday school, 10:45

WILSON Trinity Lutheren worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Salurday, confirmation instruction, 9 a.m.
WITOKA

Methodist Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Masses, 8 and 10 the mail in Lake Lugano.

a.m.; dally Rosary, 7:30 a.m.; dally Mass.

7:30 a.m.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran worship, 10 a.m. Monday, New Year's Eve service with Communion, 8 p.m. Tuesday, New Year's Day worship, 10 a.m. Year's Day worship, 10 a.m. Pickwick and throwing away the rest. In the extreme southern part,

Grace Lutheran worship, Sunday school soup, add a couple of thin slices of vorful addition to a sweet muffin The Rev. Edward W. Gebhard sonage from 2-5 p.m. New Year's after service, 9:30 a.m. will conduct a brief service of Day.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS temperatures, accompanied by areas, covered most of the nation New Year's Day. today.

eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard. During the night, scattered light rain fell in much of Texas and in the South Atlantic THERAN CHURCH will conduct a

The Great Lakes region eastward to the Atlantic Coast was covered with clouds and intermittent rain dampened the area.

Occasional snow fell from northern Idaho eastward through CHURCH will conduct a Sylvester at 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. the northern Midwest. The north Eve service with Holy Communion and 12:15 p.m. Atlantic states also reported snow

ing a total of about \$400 in cash readings in the 70s were reported membership and evangelism corn-conduct watch night service from

Churches Plan For New Year's

Cloudy skies and crisp, freezing ring in the New Year by attend- and again at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday ing services at the church of their to close the service. At 8 p.m. scattered snow and rain in some choice either New Year's Eve or Monday Holy Communion will be

7:30 p.m. A New Year's Day serv- the parsonage after the 24-hour ice will be at 10 a.m.

service with Holy Communion at 7 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Year's Day. REDEEMER LUTHERAN Eve with Masses New Year's Day

at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve.

will be conducted at CENTRAL Day Masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30, and LUTHERAN CHURCH from 8 to 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.

CHURCH will begin the new year 8 and 10 a.m. are sponsoring the prayer period. Eve. The public is invited. Next time you're using that bone Chopped fresh cranberries and It will begin at 4 p.m. Monday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will

offered. The Youth Fellowship will ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN lead in a watchnight service at A broad band of clouds and fog CHURCH has scheduled a New 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve. An covered the area from Texas Year's Eve worship service for open house will be conducted at

> service. GOODVIEW TRINITY LU. The five Catholic churches will conduct special New Year's Day Masses with two of them holding

Holy Hours New Year's Eve.
ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH will A Sylvester Eve communion conduct a Hely Hour at 7:30 p.m. service will be at 7:30 p.m. New New Year's Eve with New Year's Year's Eve at ST. MARTIN'S LU- Day Masses at 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, The North Pacific Coast also THERAN CHURCH. A worship 9:45 and 11:15, a.m. and 5:15 p.m. reported cloudy skies and light service will be at 9:15 a.m. New ST. MARY'S has scheduled a Holy Hour for 8 p.m. New Year's

> CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED A New Year's Eve fellowship HEART will conduct New Year's

11:15 p.m. New Year's Eve. Wor- ST. JOHNS has scheduled New ship in the chapel will begin at Year's Day Massse for 7, 9, and Il a.m., while ST. CASIMIR'S has McKINLEY METHODIST slated masses New Year's Day for

with a 24-hour Prayer Virgil. The CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH will mission and the Methodist Men 9 p.m. to midnight New Year's

Methodist worship, 9 a.m.; church school from baked ham in a split pea grated orange rind make a fla- and continue until 4 p.m. Tuesday, conduct an open house at the par-



Each new year is like a new-fallen snow - unmarked until errant footsteps destroy its gleam-

NEWing splendor. But short-lived is that spell of peace and perfection. Soon the novement is perfection. Soon the newness is trampled out, the same old trails show themselves again.

YEAR old trails show themselves again.

Tearing the last page off the calendar can change the year. But, it cannot change the MAN. We'll make of each new year just what we have made of the old ones — unless we direct our lives anew toward God and neighbor, unless we re-evaluate destiny and self.

In this New Year don't expect a blanket of perfection to hide the old failures. But seek the better Way. The Church helps men discover new trails . . . and follow them with new hope . . . to a new vision of life.

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Corinthians Isaiah Hebrews **Ephesians** Ephesians Colossians Revelation 42:8-12 6:1-12 5:17-21 4:25-32 3:1-10 21:5-8

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P. Earl Schwab

DEAR ABBY: In these days when everyone is so eager to knock the teen-agers, I want to tell you about an experience I had with one. She is a 14-year-old neighbor girl who has sat with my children many times. A few days before Christmas I gave her a little gift. On Christmas Day I found the following note in my mailbox:

"Dear Mrs. Blank:

I have no money to buy expensive Christmas gifts but I want to give you something, so this letter is good for one evening's babysitting. Love.

Knowing that this little girl wanted to give something of herself meant a great deal to me . Sincerely, MRS. BLANK

DEAR ABBY: Women are always getting lectures on how they must be slim and trim if they want to get a man and hold him. So they pass up bread and desserts and count calories like crazy. But how about the men? You don't see them passing up a bottle of beer or anything good to eat. They aren't even ashamed. They stuff their faces and let their stomachs hang over their trouser tops. Who wants to kiss a walrus anyway? HUNGRY



Abby

DEAR HUNGRY: A lady walrus. Now eat something, dear, you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. Each Christmas I receive many gifts from students. Some good and some not so good. This year I received several things in poor taste, among them a pair of earrings with large multi-colored stones. They were hideous and I gave them to my wash woman. The other day the mother called me saying her daughter gave me "those lovely earrings" by mistake and she wanted them back. I told her I would 'look for them," hoping she would forget it. She didn't. Yesterday I received a very ugly letter, demanding I return the earrings at once. What can I do? I can't tell her the truth. Is it proper to ask for a gift back? I'd hate to lose my job for a 29-cent piece of junk.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: The child obviously gave you the earrings without her mother's knowledge. Buy another gift for your "wash woman" and explain the situation to her. Then, next time a child gives you a gift, "thank" the mother.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I had a discussion about how old you are before you become an old maid. I say you become an old maid at 23 and remain an old maid until you are married. My friend says that you are not an old maid as long as you are still looking; you just haven't found the right person yet.

DEAR WONDERING: Technically, an old maid is a maiden lady who has never married. Malden ladies have been known to marry at 80. Your friend is right. Until a lady gives up and quits looking, she is not an old rnaid.

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

NASON ON EDUCATION

Poor Handwriting Is Carelessness

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. Professor of Education, University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason: My son is in the third grade and will be eight years old next month. Why is he so careless in his writing? He leaves out lefters and words, makes m's for n's and vice versa. He doesn't put capitals, periods and question marks where they should be. Yet ask him where they

should be and he can tell you. He is beginning to dislike school as he is easily discouraged. Yet he wants to make good grades and is very pleased when he does. I am very worried about him as I don't want him to not want to go to school.

M. N., Arizona

Living Pictures To Be Presented At Peterson High

p.m. Sunday at the high school number y the result is 6, or, if two wanis projects, Himrich presented Names Directors auditorium by members of Grace numbers are added together the builder's maul awards to Herbert Names Lutheran Church.

son and Julie Asp, will sing. Members of the congregation live problems in the book to the drive conducted on Halloween.

will participate in each scene or word situations stated in the prob-"picture" that will be presented. lems. A huge picture frame will surround each scene.

"Christmas Chimes," "The Annunclation," "The Nativity," "The Tidings of Great Joy," "The Shepherds Come," "The Wise-men Follow the Star," "The Wise-men Apple of the Wise Star, "The Wisemen Apple of the Wise Star, "The Wisemen Apple of the pear Before King Herod," "Adoration of the Christ Child's and "The Madonna and Child."

LUTHERAN CAROLERS

The junior league of Central Lutheran Church will carol to the sick and shut-in members of the congregation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. League members are asked to meet at the church.

LAKE CITY CAROLERS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) The youth of Bothany Lutheran now open. were accompanied by ttheir pastor CONTRIBUTIONS AT PEAK Ruben Willers.

The errors your son makes are fectiveness of the drugs. characteristic of pupils who strug. Require that new drugs be test gle with their handwriting. When ed on animals before they are writing takes part of his attention, given to humans in clinical testso-called careless errors appear. ing. Practice in handwriting, 15 minutes per day, quickly will show results provided your son actually

tries to improve. In the meantime have your son go over everything that he writes a second time, looking for careless errors. This also will tend eventually to eliminate the errors.

Dear Dr. Nason:

My daughter seems unable to work the "word problems" in algebra. Once the equations are set up for her, she can complete the solutions accurately and rapidly.

What can you suggest to help her gain the ability to set up the problems herself? E. F., Larchmont, N. Y.

To translate from words to the symbols of algebra, there must be some connection between the

Practice translating symbols into a service club and we owe our words before trying to translate prospective members the oppor-

PETERSON, Minn.—The fourth | x + y = 6 translated becomes through Kiwanis," Himrich said. In recognition of work which be presented at 8 the number x is increased by the

Three choirs, under the direc. If the words are about triangles Has singer headed a pancake day tion of Mrs. J. W. Asp. Adella Ol- and rectangles she should trans committee Oct. 10 and Ferguson Three new directors were elected late the equations in the illustra-

A few days of this exercise will establish enough connections in the The scenes to be presented are mind between the symbols of al-

You state that there will be a shortage of engineers. Well, my husband is an engineer and for three or four years there has been no work for engineers, He has very little to show for two years of college and 20 years of experience. He would

have been better off working in a factory! J. R. G., Flushing, N. Y. Your husband is not an engineer.

quired for the thousands of jobs \$20 to \$5. Winners were; Randall

the Rev. E. W. Richter. A newly NEW YORK on - Private philthe Rev. E. W. Richter. A newly NEW YORK on — Private phil-organized quariet sang during the antropy last year reached an all-ry Pabst, Mrs. Knowlton Claffin, Christmas Day services at the time national high of \$8.7 billion, church. Members of the quartet with more than half the totalare Ernest Stehr, John Roschen, \$4.3 billion—given to churches, Mrs. Dona'd Wiebusch and Mrs. reports Catholic Market Maga-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PASTOR WILLIAMS' SERMON TOPICS:

10:50 am. -- "He Is Master of Time" 7:30 p.m. -- "He Makes All Things New" (Nursery for Children)



Dr. Kelsey To Head New Drugs Office

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, hailed as national heroine for keeping thalidomide off the American market, today was put at the head of a new U.S. office which will pass on requests to test new drugs on hu- gions as well.

Her appointment as director of the investigational drug branch since these plants are two of its was part of a reorganization at most important members. Other the Food and Drug Administra- edible plants that belong to this

in a statement Celebrezze said the retooling of the drug division into five branches will permit the FDA to cope with its increased

As a backlash of the outcry sands of infants born in Europe Congress last October enacted a law giving the FDA stronger authority over production and sales of prescription drugs.

to make administration changes ances. the FDA proposed a rash of tighter regulations which after being discussed and criticized are now being redrafted.

An FDA spokesman said today that the regulations dealing with the testing of drugs on humans will be issued fairly soon.

Dr. Kelsey's investigational drug branch, according to the FDA announcement, "is being established to evaluate reports of proposed clinical tests of new drugs" which manufacturers and others will submit in compliance with the investigational drug reg-

"Frankly, I don't know what it (the new job) will consist of" un- weather usually prevails. This is til the regulations come out, Dr. Kelsey told a newsman.

yearly, will be to check on reports small, but through specialized of firms proposing to test new breeding it has become the large drugs on humans.

thority, among other things, to: world than any other food crop, Require substantial evidence except rice. that a drug is effective as well as safe before it may be approved for marketing.

which also received additional mired for its yellow, or scarlet the Midwest beef steaks, rib time to pass on the safety and ef- berries.

Kiwanis Club Slate Installed

Lt. Governor John Silliman, Ro. plants and are fine for cutting. chester.

Strand. were Stanley Hammer, Dr. Car- become a naturalized weed over

Duane Jackels. symbols and words in the student's mind.

I suggest that your daughter approach the problem backwards. Practice translating symbols into

Hassinger and Gordon Ferguson.

Harmony Blood Drive

2.7 p.m.

Winners at Mondovi

Men's Association sponsored a was named treasurer. horne decorating contest, award-He lacks the college training reling \$40 in four prizes ranging from Morey, first; Roy E. Lee, second; day. They sang for patients in the Peplin View Nursing Home, Lake City Hospital and the Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha. They were accompanied by their protest. John Werrell, Delbert Duncan,

ARCADIA BABY CONTEST

Gomez Rustad, and Ole Evenson.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-For the eighth consecutive year businessmen of Arcadia are sponsoring a first baby of the year contest. The first baby born in the new year 1963 at the St. Joseph's Hispital here will be off to a good start with giffs, Last year's winner was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Feltes.



By A. F. SHIRA

The Potato Family At various times during the past we have talked about several families of plants that are of general interest to gardeners. Today, suppose we take up the lowly potato family, the Solanaceae.

This is a large group of plants that comprise probably the most important varieties in the world for man's subsistence, as well as for his pleasure. They number about 2,000 species mostly found in the tropical countries, but many of which are found in the temperate re-

This family is sometimes called the tomato, or tobacco, family, tion's new drug division which was approved today by. Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze the green and red varieties.

Also, this group of plants sometimes referred to as the nightsometimes referred to as the night-shade family so-called because of the fact that the juice of the wiltresponsibilities in the new drug may contain a deadly poison. One ed leaves of several of the species species called the black, or deadly, nightshade is common in this over thalidomide — a sedative area as a weed and we have blamed for deformities of thou found it growing in our garden with its small glessy, black, or purplish berries. Although there is Christmas dinners, will make anno record that the eating of the other strong appearance. To carry out the new law and cause severe digestive disturb- poultry in the markets.

> is a native of Europe and its ber- \$1.05 a pound, whole fresh hams ries are very poisonous. The drugs at 53 cents a pound and whole atropine and belladonna are dis- smoked hams at 59 cents a pound. tilled from its juices. The garden forms we know as huckleberry and able before Christmas, are unwonderberry are but improved changed. types of the common black night-

America, where the growing con- sters, oysters, scallops and whit- low the armpit. ditions are cool and favorable. For ing. this reason potatoes do best in regions where long cool spring But broadly her duties, for late kinds. When first introduced which she will receive \$15,045 to civilization, the potato was smooth tuber as we know it. At the She will be operating under new present time the potato probably powers which give the FDA au- feeds more people through-out the

ually cultivated as ornamentals good buys. are mostly tropical plants that can Bar the marketing of a new be grown only indoors such as the drug until it has received the af- Jerusalem cherry, a popular green- ground beef and stewing beef are firmative approval of the FDA house and indoor plant much ad- classified as best buys, while in

> some hardy varieties that can be attractive price tags. annuals. Among the most note-worthy of these is the petunia. Little do we think that this colorful flower which comprises one of our three worthy of these which comprises one of our three worthy of these which comprises one of our three worthy of these will find price tags the petunia trade in the the was told by doctors then, and as a result west Coast flower which comprises one of our three worthy of these is the petunia. Little worthy of these is the petunia worthy of these is the petunia. Little worthy of these is the petunia worthy of these is the petunia worthy of these is the petunia. Little worthy of these is the petunia worthy of the wor three most popular annuals is a a bit higher in their markets. close relative of the potato.

ful annuals belonging to this family. The flowers are large, rather Kiwanis Club officers for the coming year were installed Thursday at Hotel Winona by Kiwanis day at Hotel Winona by Kiwanis plants and are fine for cutting.

Dournas; first vice president, A. lous weeds. This is true, of Saturday at the VFW Club. Nelson; second vice president, course, with many of the other Directors installed by Silliman with a poisonous juice which has value. roll Hopf, Dr. J. V. Wadden and most parts of the country.

It may be of interest here to and senior members. More than

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) was chairman of the 1962 UNICEF to the board of Buffalo Memorial Whitehall Singers Hospital at a meeting at Mondovi Funds raised by these activities High School recently. They are were used for Kiwanis youth ac Charles Brenner, Alvin Semingson and LaVerne Wright.

started last summer.

of directors following the meet-son. Tex Fremstad, Pigeon Falls, sible for its transportation. Thir-MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)-As a ing, Hesselman and Sam Skare a member of the Ivy Folk Sing- ty-two scouts went caroling at the new project this year the Agricul- were re-elected president and sec- ers, also attended as an Eagle St. Joseph's Hospital Monday evetural, Business and Professional retary, respectively, and Brenner Scout, as did James Schwabach, ning. Later they exchanged gifts About 45 attended. siding in Eau Claire.

By JAMES CALOGERO

BOSTON, (AP) - Red-haired and freckle-faced Everett Knowles Jr. calmly awaits a new operation in which his right arm = and medical history - is at stake.

told by Dr. Ronald Malt of Massachusetts General Hospital that he must undergo the sur-geon's knife again, possibly early in January.

Young Knowles already has undergone a series of history-making operations in which his cornpletely severed right arm was reconnected to his body, although he can't use it yet.

Somerville.

Each of the several separate operations has been deemed successful, but with the usual caution of medical men, Massachusetts General Hospital doctors refuse to say at this stage that the boy's arm will be restored to usefulness

Dr. Malt said the operation he the high Andes Mountains of South they include clams, fillets, lob- was severed, about two inches be-

> He refused to discuss the exact nature of the operation. Earlier Dr. Malt said that unless the nerve system is successfully joined, doctors may be forced to amputate the arm as useless.

> connected last Sept. 11 - after the bone, the arteries and veins: and the flesh and skin had been successfully reconnected.

rate of about an inch a month. He THE VARIETIES that are us- Dairy products and eggs are of the nerves has progressed said today that the regeneration about an inch and a half down

quoted him as saying that the multi-purpose room.

He said also the operation might result in cutting away about an inch of some of the nerve fiber ends, thus shortening the boy's arm a total of 2½ inches. The arm was shortened an inch and a half at the time the shortened bone ends were respectively. joined.

The new president is Donald so has the potato family its nox- the Winona Coin Club at 7 p.m. arm might be relengthened the son. inch at a later date.

"Doctors said the progress is Harvey Ganong; treasurer, Ralph valuable groups of plants. One of p.m., is for junior club members very good," the father said, add-williams, and secretary, Richard the most noted of these is the jim-only. In last month's junior auc-ing: "He can move his arm

The second auction, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. is open to junior Arcadia Firemen

went to the George Blaha resi-A short business meeting will dence in the city where an overbe conducted at 8 p.m. Club mem- heated motor on the furnace fan bers will have an opportunity to had caused alarm. Saturday afterbuy, sell and trade with coin deal- noon they were called to the Eugene Haines farm in Trout Run, Town of Arcadia, where a garage fire caused considerable damage, Flames were almost under control with a fire bornb when the firemen arrived.

Thursday about 3 p.m. firemen Harley Hesselman, president of Whitehall High School's Ivy Folk Jr., farm in Norway Coules where the board, presided. Otto Bollinger, Singapa directed by William Valske the board, presided. Otto Bollinger, Singers, directed by William Dahl, a smoke pipe disengaged from the administrator of the hospital, gave sang at the annual banquet of the furnace and filled the house with

the St. Paul regional center will to provide that directors may serve day evening. About 150 attended. ARCADIA. Wis. (Special)—Arreceive blood at Greenfield Lutwo consecutive terms. Hesselman Eagle Scouts from Whitehall atcacia Boy Scouts will spend this theran Church here Jan. 7 from reported on progress of the new tending were Ronald and Roger weekend in the winter quarters at hospital, construction of which Bieri, their father, Peter Bieri; Camp Decorah. They will leave Rolf Blank, Dannie Shepherd, Al-Saturday morning and return Sun-At reorganization of the board len Knudtson and Richard Jack-day. Each patrol will be responformerly of Independence, now re- and were served refreshments at Riverview Lanes Bowling Alley.

whenever the doctor is.

FOOD REVIEW

With more holiday dinners on tap, beef roasts and hams will take the leading roles in New Year's weekend menus. But turkeys, the favorite for

berries has ever caused death, it Shoppers will find a good selecis stated that they will sometimes tion and variety of meat, fish and

One leading Eastern supermar-THE TRUE deadly nightshade ket chain is offering rib roast at Prices of turkeys, quite reason-

Among the special fish offerings are canned Maine sardines. Of course, the potato is the most canned tuna, fish sticks and fish mportant food plant of the fam- portions. Many other varieties ily. While it is commonly called are available in various sections the Irish potato, it originated in of the country. In the Northeast,

Prices of citrus fruits have gone up only moderately so far despite the severe freeze in Florida, Amespecially true of the early varie- ple supplies of navel oranges are moving to market from Arizona and California. Mexico is shipping oranges to markets in the southwestern section of the country.

Good fresh fruit buys include apples, bananas, grapes, and California oranges and grapefruit. Good supplies of carrots, letsweet potatoes will be found.

In the Southeast, chuck roast, roasts, ham, pork chops, lamb However, this family includes chops and lamb leg roasts carry

The salpiglossis, or painted tongue, is another of our beauti-

The first auction, slated for 7:30 son weed, a vile smelling plant tion several coins sold below face now."

ceive a free BU 1980-D small date On Saturday at 4:30 a.m. they cent when they register. ers who will be present.

Entertain Scouts

the financial report and summary Braves of Decorah Lodge, Order smoke. No fire resulted. HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - of last year's business. Members of the Arrow, 381, at the Presby-The Red Cross bloodmobile from voted 40.3 to amend the by-laws terian Church, La Crosse, Wednes-AR CADIA SCOUTS TO CAMP

Boy Who Lost, **Faces Surgery**

The 13-year-old boy has been

Ever ett says that he'll be ready

He may become the first per son in medical history ever to have a completely severed limb reconnected, with life, feel and usefulness.

The daring attempt at a medical breakthrough began last May 23 when young Knowles' right arm was but off cleanly by a freight train as he was walking home from school in suburban

contemplates deals with the nerve fibers, whic halready have been connected at the point the arm

The nerves in the arm were

Dr. Malt said then the sensation of feel and pain would protuce, onions, squash, potatoes and gress down the boy's arm at the

He said also the operation

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Arca opens at 7 p.m. Juniors who miss- dia volunteer firemen answered ed the November meeting will re- three calls the past week.

YOU CAN BE JUST A CHRISTIAN

It as possible to restore New Testament Christianity today. The outstanding conversions to Christ presented in the Book of Acts show that wherever the Word of God is preached, it will produce the same fruit. The Word is the Seed of the Kingdom and in any age or place it will bring forth Christians after the pattern of the New Testament. To learn more of this restoration plea,

> "WALK WITH THE MASTER" Heard Saturdays Over KWNO at 9:30 a.m.

> > Topic This Saturday

"AN ETHIOPIAN IS CONVERTED" Presented by the Kraemer Drive Church of Christ

1660 Kraemer Dr., Winona

The Casual, Observer

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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

CUNDAY, Dec. 30, is the day of the annual Christmas Bird Count of the National Audubon Society, and all over America bird clubs will be making a Christmas census of the birds. Winona's Hiawatha Valley Bird Club participated for the first time last December and came up with the second greatest number of species reported in the state of Minnesota, This Sunday members of the bird club, plus any interested observers who'd like to take part, will meet at Lake Park Lodge around 8 a.m. and be assigned to cars.

The way it works: Each bird club takes a 15-mile radius circle around town, and many different routes are mapped out for exploration. For example, last year in Winona different carfuls of observers explored Pleasant Valley, Garvin Heights, Fountain City, the Delta Refuge area, Stockton, etc. Members reported 42 different species in varieties from eagles to titmice. Careful records are made out.

car, will explore and observe for several hours, then meet back at Lake Park Lodge for lunch — everyone brings his own lunch, though hot coffee will be provided at the Lodge. Since it is often necessary to get out of the car and walk assigned to a car.

Carfuls of people, with an through snow, observers are experienced 'birder' in each urged to dress warmly. Some urged to dress warmly. Some members are planning to wear their insulated-underwear-icefishing getups. If you are interested come to Lake Park Lodge around 8 Sunday morning and you will be given instructions and maps and be

Spending Christmas here was former Winonan Ruth Lucas of Tarrytown; N. Y., and she was telling me all about her new young silver-gray poodle puppy, Jolie. Last month when she and I spent some time together in New York City she had just ordered the puppy, and I went with her to several stores while she bought supplies for the new little fellow. We dropped in at Saks Fifth Avenue's fancy dog department, and while she shopped for dog beds I poked around the counter and looked at pearl and rhinestone poodle collars, small jewelled dog bracelets, embroidered dog sweaters and so on.

My eye was caught by a cabinet full of miniature straw hats trimmed with feathers, flowers and ribbon. "What might these little hats be?" I queried.

Said the young man clerk, "Oh, these are poodle hats." "With flowers and feathers this time of year?" I said, blinking "Oh, yes, for southern wear, you know. When you take your

any winter hats for poodles that have to stay up north?" "Oh, yes, madame," he said, and showed me some small plaid woolen tamoshanters with earlaps. "Hm — those look pretty sporty. Haven't you something more

Hardly able to contain my laughter I said, "Don't you have

"Yes, madame," said the clerk, and showed me some be-

jewelled pink and blue velvet headbands with ostrich plume ear-So I gave up. I had seen everything!

Immunization Clinic Planned at Harmony

formal for winter?" I asked.

poodle to Florida.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) The first of two immunization clin. Trempealeau Co. ics here has been scheduled for An associate at the hospital 9 a.m. Jan. 10 at the elementary

Cub Master Lee Geerlings. Den

Blood Schedule Announced for

WHITEHALL, Wis, (Special)-Edward Ausderau, Whitehall. new operation will be in the na- Children in the community and chairman of the blood program for ture of an exploration to see what the area will be able to get pro- Trempealeau County, announces more needs to be done.

the area will be able to get pro- Trempealeau County, announces tection from diphtheria, tetanus, the following schedule of the Red

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Arca- Paulson in charge.

Add well-drained whole-kernel JUST As the rose has its thorns, tured at the December meeting of ever, that doctors told him the and assistant, Mrs. Russell Sever-



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PRESTON, Minn. - A series of five farm and home management Broiler, 4 to 9 p.m. workshops have been arranged for Jan. 16 and 30. Feb. 13 and 27 and March 13 at Rushford Luthty agent.

Purpose is to help families It will provide some farm and School Hall, 7:30 p.m. home planning techniques and suggest some decision making guides that can lead to increased income and greater family satis-

"Managing Your Future," and it will give intensive training in setting goals, pinpointing problems, family budgeting, planning crop and livestock programs and putting the plan into action.

The workshops will be limited to 15 families. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with noon meals, Charge for the course is \$17.50 per family including workbook material.

For further information contact the county extension office.

Trempealeau 4-H Meetings Slated

There will be two projects for farm plan for your farming op-Trempealeau County 4-H general erations. They will give you recleaders during January, accord- ommendations on how you can ing to Mrs. Eileen Layton, coun- use your land to maintain it's

Meetings on the first project, rotation, but you make the final er Rabbits: Renee Williams, Maty home agent. wills, will be held Jan. 9 at the decision. county courtroom here, and Jan-11 at the lounge of the Galesville your decisions and assemble them Bank. Judge A. L. Twesme will with a soils map and a photo of speak at the meeting here and your farm. You will then receive attorney Arthur Giere, Galesville, a copy in a folder with all the will speak at the Galesville meet- information which you can use.

the bulletin "Your Property - for production records and fer-Plan It's Transfer." which they tilizer records or any other inreceived last year. Discussion will formation you want to keep of include information on the im- these fields.

gift taxes in the project. For the "Color in the Home" projects, for both homemakers and 4-H' furnishings leaders. meetings will be held Jan. 15 at Buffalo County 4-H Mrs. J. H. Smith's home, Osseo, Leaders Banquet Set for Osseo and Strum centers, Jan. 16 at the courthouse basement here, for Arcadia, Blair and Whitehall centers, Jan. 17 at the

Houston Home

Lessons Scheduled

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Leader training lessons for the home extension program will be given Jan. 11, 14 and 15 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jan. 11, 14 and 15 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jan. 11, 16 and 16 and 19 and Houston respectively, according to Naomi Radman, Houston County in Naomi Radman, Hous

Conservation Speaking Contest Set Jan. 14 In Trempealeau Co.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-The Trempealeau County conservation speaking contest will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the courthouse here, according to Odell Schansberg, chairman of the county agricultural committee.

The county agricultural board of supervisors are anxious "to have a large number of entries in the contest, he said. There will be four groups participating: Junior, youth, college and adult classes.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Lily Reich, county superintendent of schools, for more information.

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ery Cooperative, Issac Clark room of Galesville Bank, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2

WAUMANDEE, Wis .- Annual change their farm business to Buffalo County 4-H leaders, recogmeet the challenge of the future. nition banquet, St. Boniface

Farm Needs taction." said Hoberg. Theme of the workshops is Blueprint

farmers are without a blueprint for their farm and are losing money because of it, according to Harold Dineen, Houston County work unit conservationist.

"Their foundation or soil may be getting away from them and they are trying to maintain production by buying fertilizer. "A builder cannot build a

house which will last unless he has a blueprint. He needs a plan which will show how and where the footings go for a good foundation, and which will also allow for the easiest way to maintain and use the house.

"The soil conservation technician in your district is trained to help you develop a blueprint or productivity and have a balanced

"The technician will record

"This folder will be handy to Delegates are asked to bring keep records of individual fields

portance of a will, who needs it, "These plans can be changed. and what to consider when mak- if you plan to change farming Builders, was chosen outstanding ing one, with inheritance and operations on the fields, with the 4-H girl and also received a \$50 assistance of a technician," said

WAUMANDEE, Wis. - The annual Buffalo County 4-H leaders recognition banquet will be Thursla and Centerville centers, and day at 7:30 p.m. at St. Boniface Jan. 18 at the lounge of the Gales- School Hall here. All 4-H adult ville Bank for the Ettrick cengeneral, assistant, project and
activity leaders are invited.

Arctic Springs Co-op To Meet on Saturday

aged 54.1 pounds of butterfat.

Al Drenchahri & Son, Wabasha, Unit 4, 41,

Morris Meincke, Lake City GH
Donald Gruhike, Zumbro Fails GH
Vincent Eversman, Wabasha GH
Russell Meyer, Lake City GH
Mrs. Joe Johnson, Zumbro Fails GG

Henry Dose, Lake City

Lavern Windhorst, Angeppa

GH
Paul & Jim Golihi, Lake City

GRH
L. H. Schuman & Son. Lake City

GH
Githerf Stelling, Missville

TOP FIVE COWS

Al Drenckhein & Son. Minneiska GH 5
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview R&GH 5
Harold Houghton, Elgin GH 2
Kenneth Stelfen, Plainview GH 1
Dunn Houghton, Plainview RH 1
TOP FIVE COWS

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Harold Schumacher, Plainview No.
NO. 4 UNIT

W. C. Drysdale & Som, Wabasha GH
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Francis Granzer & Son, Kelliogg Marie
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Schull Brothers, Wabasha D-1
V/. C, Drysdale & Son, Wabasha No. 30

Forest Lamprecht, Plainview

Henry Dose, Lake City

Wabasha County's complete reports follow:

Lake City Herd

Leads Wabasha

County's top herd in the DHIA reports for November. The 32 head

of grade Holstein cows owned by Henry Dose, Central unit, aver-

Holstein, produced 108.1 pounds of butterfat during November.

Dose also had the top cow in the county. His "9," a grade

Top herds in the other three units in terms of average butter-

fat were: Morris Meincke, Lake City. North unit, 50.7 pounds;

NORTH UNIT

TOP FIVE HERDS

Cow's Name

Cow's Name

Or Number

Breed

Milk

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Donald Gruhike, Zumbr o Falls

No. 26 GH

No. 4 GG

1,680 95.8

Harry Meincke, Lake City

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1,680 95.8

Harry Meincke, Lake City

No. 27 GH

2,080 94.3

Donald Gruhike, Zumbro Falls

No. 27 GH

2,080 90.6

UNIT REPORT: 741 cows on test; averages: 841 pounds of milk; 3.94 percent test, and 33.1 pounds of butlerat.

CENTRAL UNIT

TOP FIVE HERDS

TOP FIVE COWS

Henry Dose, Lake City No. 9 GH 2,080 108.1

Paul & Jim Golhi, Lake City No. 8 GH 2,210 101.7

Henry Dose, Lake City No. 25 GH 2,220 99.9

Lavern Windhorst, Mazeppa No. 36 GH 2,070 95.2

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TOP FIVE HERDS

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TOP FIVE COWS

Breed Cows GH 15 GH 39 GH 36

Farm Calendar 63 Soil Saving Work GALESVILLE, Wis.—Special Starts in Winona Co. meeting of Artic Springs Cream-

"Practices have been selected tices. CALEDONIA, Minn.—An nual and sign-up is on its way. In fact, Of the total acreage receiving ed. 23 farm ponds were built, 2 have seven surveys made already life. for the coming year," he said.

what we had expected, but every-

HOME ECONOMICS—Maxine Gries, Scotland Merryworkers, bread demonstration:
Sandra Brown, Root River Rabbits, canning; Jullanne Wold, Mabel Busy Bees,
clothing; Phyliss Olness, Pilot Mound
Troopers, clothing; Peggy Anderson,
Bloomfield Clover Leaves, clothing; Annette Burkholder, Bristol Bullders, dairy
foods demonstration; Margaret Hingeveld,

gressive Planners, foods and nutrition; Kalyn Johnson, Preble Pioneers, foods and nutrition; Jeanne Buross, Norway Go Getters, home economics; Nancy Amundson, Roof River Rabbits, home economics; Donna Holmen, Lanesboro Livewires, dress Caules Landson, Ersele Parters William

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LEWISTON, Minn.-"The 1963| "The late fall and bad summer an additional 500 acres of conton soil and water conservation pro- weather didn't help, but we still farming was constructed, 2,834 ROCHESTER. Minn.-Special gram for Winona County is already did more than we thought we acres of contour strips were put meeting for area seed, fertilizer under way," said William Sillman, would. There were 4,854 acres in into use, 46.6 acres of waterways and chemical dealers, Wade's work unit conservationist with the 153 farms in the county receiving were constructed, 27,220 feet of disoil and water conservation practiversion terraces were built, 79,607

22 sites for ponds, flood retard conservation practices 3,334 acres grade stabilizing structures were eran Unuren pasement, according meeting Caledonia Auditorium, 8 ing structures and gully control were in cropland, 202 in pastures, constructed and 11 flood retarding to Milton Hoberg, Fillmore Coun-

> "NOW GETTING back to the started, and five plans were re- ment, wildlife preservation acre- are expected to be up about 3 To assist farmers living some from 70 percent of the cost not to year just past. Soil and water con- vised. The SCS in assisting the soil age totaled 31 acres, 13 acres were servation practices were beyond and water conservation districts in added in wildlife development, 15 our expectations, this past year, the county, in addition to the ACP acres of farmstead windbreaks \$11/2 during the second half of the of four centrally located sign-up ceed \$6 per 100 linear feet. Parallel terraces were not up to program, made this possible." | were constructed and 1,181 acres coming year. During the past year 7,918 acres of protected woodland were added, of new grop rotations were added, according to Sillman.

feet of parallel terraces were add-

In addition 78 acres in new tree "We had 50 new cooperators, 38 plantings were added, 202 acres the same as the first half of there throughout the year, Wiskow maximum payment on parallel basic conservation plans were were placed in pasture improve-

CALEDONIA. Minn. — Many armers are without a blueprint for their farm and are losing to Harold Dineen, Houston Couny work unit conservationist. "Their foundation or soil may the foundation of soil may the foun Gold · Key Awards Expected Soon

LANESBORO, Minn. — Gold 4.H., Clothing: LaDonna Frank, Prestom Hilliop Key Awards were presented to nine Fillmore County 4-H'ers at the county annual 4-H Federation achievement day at the Community Hall here Thursday.

Those receiving the awards were: Dorothy Rice, Stateline Shooting Stars; Arlys Berning,

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Shooting Stars: Arlys Berning, Empire Builders, Paul Eddy, Scotland Merryworkers; Margaret Hingeveld, Empire Builders: Paul Eddy, Merryworkers, agriculture, Peter Rein, Progressive Planners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke, Is likely to increase by about 5 Harmony Liners, beet; Lynda Hilke,

ters; Nancy Amundson, Root River
Rabbits; Renee Williams, Mabel Busy Bees: Ross Goldsmith,
Root River Rabbits, and Joan
Highum, Arendahl Hi Flyers.
The achievement day ceremonies
were sponsored by the Lanesboro
Commercial Club, Virgil Bothum,
chairman.
Elouise Vander Plas, Buffalo
Grove Badgers, won a \$50 bond
from Fillmore County locker
plants for her win in frozen foods.
Paul Eddy, Scotland Merryworkers, wiship, Barbara Jones, Bristol
Boy and received a \$50 scholarship, Barbara Jones, Bristol
Builders, was chosen outstanding
4-H girl and also received a \$50
Scholarship.
The Bloomfield Clover Leaves
won the play and music trophy
and the All Star Partners the recreation award. Entertainment was
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Houston County 4-H Federation ics should register as soon as pos- lunch room of the high school, p.m. Thursday at the Caledonia ka, adult agriculture instructor Doenier residence. All meetings

foods demonstration; Margaret Hingeveld, Empire Builders, foods and nutrition; Kritin Olstad, Lanesboro Livewires, blue group Brown Swiss; Rosemary Antinson, Lanesboro Livewires, blue group Brown Swiss; Juliner, also will give a report on the gressive Planners, foods and nutrition; Brown Swiss; Nancy Amundson, Root River Rabbits, horticulture;

Kalyn Johnson, Preble Ploneers, foods and River Rabbits, horticulture;

Livewires, blue group Brown Swiss; Juliner, also will give a report on the Winona vo-ag department if interclub congress.

New 1963 4-H records will be given by Charleen Guenther, Karen Seraly and Johnson, Preble Ploneers, foods and Interclubing the Montana Pioneers 4-H Winona vo-ag department if interclubing the Winona vo-ag department if interclub

To Attend St. Paul Wykoff. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Abrahamson, Ali Star Partners, Lanesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, All Star Partners, Lanesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, All Star Partners, Lanesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hallevig, Arendahl Hi Flyers, Lanesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berland, Arendahl Hi Flyers, Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carson, Bloomfield Clover Leaves, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Bloomfield Clover Leaves, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. James Schrock, Bristol Builders, Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. John Finke, Bristol Builders, Harmony; Mrs. Fay Sikkink, Buffalo Grove Badgers, Preston, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sufferson, and Mrs. Sufferson, and Mrs. Star Sikkink, Buffalo Grove Badgers, Preston, and Mrs. And Agronomy Conference

Four area 4-H boys and two Four area 4-H boys and two Altura Fortune Hunter Joyful area adult club leaders have been 3839704, a 7-year-old, produced selected to attend the State 4-H Agronomy Conference at the Uni-St. Paul Jan. 2-4.

sen, Lewiston; Thomas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grabau, Buffalo Grove Badgers, Preston; Mrs. Merlin Wissing, Buffalo Grove Badgers, Preston; Mrs. Merlin Wissing, Buffalo Grove Badgers, Preston; Mrs. Merlin Wissing, Buffalo Grove Badgers, Preston; Mrs. Leavy Johnson, Challenging Champs, Fountain; Mr. and Mrs. Leavy Johnson, Empire Builders, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards, Empire Builders, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Heus inkveld, Empire Builders, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merkel, Fillmore Do Mores, Spring Valley; Harvey Merkel, Fillmore Do Mores, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Fillmore Do Mores, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Michel, Harmony Liners, Harmony:

Mrs. Dos Busp. Barroon J. Johnson, Steven Tessum, Preston, Altrum.

Houston: Steven Tessum, Preston, ALTURA.

According to the national Holstein organization, the new production figures compare to an annual output of 7,211 pounds of milk and 270 pounds of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow.

The University of Minnesota a first baby contest, The first child arriving at Lake City Municipal testing the Holstein records as hospital after midnight Monday hard of the breed's nationwide hord testing programs. Houston: Steven Tessum, Preston, Both are owned by Alvin Simon,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grabau, Buffalo

A palv of long wooden chon-sticks are a great kitchen tool!

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and some foods.

more Do Mores, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Gardon Michel, Harmony Liners, Harmony:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan, Harmony Liners, Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Olson, Jordan Jacks and Jilis, Chatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mangan, Jordan Jacks and Jilis, Chatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mangan, Jordan Jacks and Jilis, Chatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmen, Lanesboro Livewires, Lanesboro Livewires, Lanesboro Livewires, Lanesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mabel Busy Bees, Mahel; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mabel Busy Bees, Mahel; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mabel Busy Bees, Mahel; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knudsen, Newburg Do Bellers, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knudsen, Newburg Do Betters, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stensgard, Norway Go Getters, Rushford; Mrs. Allton Moen, Pilot Mound Troopers, Chatfield; Mrs. Caspar Strande, Pilot Mound Troopers, Chatfield; Mrs. Caspar Stranden, Pilot Mound Troopers, Chatfield; M will be the winner.

Price of Hogs May Decline Slightly in '63

for 1962 will be down slightly from the past year, but the outlook still is quite favorable for hog producers.

at the University of Wisconsin.

1962. However, spring farrowings said.

1963. He feels the decline in a and the county agent. tion will remain about the same. on proclucing higher quality and leaner meats, he said

One area where Schneider forrees some changes during the next few years is in the marketing 4; Wilson Store, Wilson, Jan. 7; pattern. He believes there will be Klinger's Hall, Rollingstone, Jan. a greater opportunity for farmer 8, and Catholic church basement, owned and operated cooperatives, Elba, Jan. 9. recause of a trend toward more integration of marketing activities under the control of one marketing Openings Remain

He expects even more specialization in the future too. . Corn belt farmers will emphasize finers in areas just outside the corn scheduled to begin Jan. 10 at the wildlife. helt will specialize in producing feeder pigs.

Hog Production At Winona High

The first of 10 consecutive Monday night meetings on hog and floors will be studied by Buftalo swine production will be held at the Winona Senior High School ag- bers during January. riculture department at 8:30 p.m.

er selection for breeding stock, rations for bred gilts and sows, feeding of the sow during her lactation annex; Jan. 7, Mondovi, city period, feeding of the market hog building; Jan. 9, Alma, American from pre-starter to finishing, hog Bank Building; Jan. 14, Fountain diseases and hog management. Farmers interested in the clin- Church; Jan. 21, Gilmanton, hot sible, according to John Janusch- and Jan. 22, Waumaradee, Lowell mony Liners, charplon Shorthorn steer; p.m. Thursday at the Caledonia blue group Brown Swiss; Robert Antin. Auditorium.

Son, Norway Go Getters, blue group Brown Swiss; Craig Redalen, Larry and John Ernster, 4-H Swiss;

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C. H. Mueller & Sons, LEWIS-TON, produced 17,671 pounds of of milk and 617 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

18,789 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat in 303 days. versity of Minnesota campus at Altura Jester Pontiac Wanda 4515999, a 3-year-old, produced The 4-H'ers are Allen Rasmus- 15,789 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

herd testing programs.

Around the Pitchfork

New crop varieties with built-in ability to ward off plant diseases and insects may be getting toughness against weed chemical injury as an extra dividend.

Such a possible tie-up between different kinds of resistance in plants may be one reason why corn nowadays rarely suffers from chemicals farmers apply to control weeds. In selecting new hybrids with other kinds of resistance, plant breeders may have been getting better chemical tolerance at the same time.

Robert Andersen, a USDA plant psysiologist at the University of Minnesota, compared one inbred line of corn having high resistance to stalk rot and corn borer, with another inbred having low resistance.

He raised this corn in containers with either simazine or atrazine mixed in the soil. Both chemicals have been used for weed control in corn; atrazine currently is the more popular, For example, where he applied atrazine at four pounds per

acre, the inbred with high disease and insect resistance had shoots weighing about 90 percent as much as control plants in untreated soil. The low-resistance corn, however, weighed only 75 percent as much as untreated corn of the same kind. Where Andersen used extremely high chemical rates - 16

pounds atrazine per acre - difference between the two corns was even more marked. The best way to fertilize potatoes with phosphorus is to put it in a band about three inches below the seed pieces, acgording to research by University of Wisconsin scientists J. K.

Hammes and J. T. Murdock. The researchers compared this band position with four others and with broadcasting. They found that plants got more of the applied fertilizer when it was placed right below the seed. Plants in plots where the fertilizer was broadcast took up only about 40 percent as much phosphorus as plots receiving phosphor-

us in a banded application. The greatest uptake of fertilizer phosphorus by the potato plant occurred at the time the plants were in full bloom.

Winona Co. ACP Sign-Up Meetings Begin Next Week

LEWISTON, Minn. - Sign-up, All practices included in the 1962 dates for cost sharing in the 1963 county program are available for Agricultural Conservation Pro- 1963 with the exception of the C-2 This prediction comes from Vern gram have been set by the Winona seeding practice used on unseeded Schneider, agricultural economist County ASC committee. Marvin banks of newly built conservation Wiskow, chairman, has announced, structures. Cost share rates have

nicians, in addition to filing his limestone; A-5 contour stripcroprequests. Hartford Town Hall, Nodine, Jan. terbelts, and streambank stabili-

In Welding Class

ishing hogs for market. And farm- for the farm are welding course tion, of shallow water areas for Winona Senior High School farm shop said John Januschka, Winona area adult agriculture instruc-

> The enrollment is limited to the first 15 farmers to register. Presently about half of that number have registered. The course will run on five consecutive Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Buffalo Homemakers To Study Floor Care ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Care

of smooth surfaced and wood County homernakers club mem-Leader training meetings, to which each of the local home-

The series of meetings will be maker clubs will send one or two held in a clinic form and will cov- project leaders, have been set for the following dates: Jan. 4. Cochrane, grade school

City, basement of the Reformed

tions will be given by Charleen Guenther, Karen Senty and Jo-Ann Krueger.

He expects pork prices for the Sign-up at the county office al- been increased from \$2.50 to \$4 first half of 1963 to remain about ready has begun and will continue per acre on contour strips, and the field terraces have been increased percent, he said. This will pro- distance from here, the county exceed \$4 per 100 linear feet to bably lower hog prices by \$1 to committee has arranged a series 70 percent of the cost not to ex-

meetings in the county, where There are a few other changes The agricultural economist farmers will be able to meet with of minor nature, Wiskow said. look for the per capita the ASC committee, county office. The former tree planting pracconsumption to change much in and SCS personnel, the forester, tice on steep slopes is now included in the regular A-7 practice. mount of pork eaten per person The farmer will have a chance Practices as approved are: A-2 has stopped and that consump- to plan conservation work and cost pasture renovation and initial esshare assistance in consultation tablishment of grasses and/or leg-However, emphasis must be kept with the committee and the tech-umes and grasses: A-4 agricultural

ping: A-7 solid tree planting, A-8 Dates and meeting places: New tree planting for windbreaks, shelzations: B-7 farm ponds and pits; B-10

timber improvement: C-1 sod waterways; C-4 field terraces; C-5 diversion terraces; C-6 detention dams; C-7 pipe drops or drop spillways; C-9 open ditch drainage; C-10 tile drainage; F-1-d permanent fence to protect woodland; G-1 cover to provide wildlife food, There still are a few openings and G-2 development or restora-



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Dilley Will Start for State Tonight

By AUGIE KARCHER

Daily News Sports Editor

Mark Dilley, plagued by a knee injury earlier this month. will be back in the starting lineup tonight for Winona State College. The Warrior basketball team

meets host La Crosse State at 9 o'clock tonight in the La Crosse Invitational Holiday basketball tournament at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium.

Luther and St. Olaf meet in the first game at 7 p.m. and the winners clash for the championship at 9 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Robert Campbell, WSC cage coach, directed the Warri-

ors to the title last season in this tourney by beating La Crosse in

Dilley, 5-8 sparkplug guard, will team with Arlie Klinder in the backcourt with Dick Papenfuss and Chuck Weisbrod at forwards and Lyle Papenfuss at center. The Warriors, 4-3 for the season, returned Wednesday to resume drills after a five-day Christmas playoff and Campbell

said they showed no rustiness. "I was well pleased with their condition. The reserves especially handled themselves well," he said. "The rest must have done them some good."

Missing from the squad, how-

ever, is Jack Kelly, a reserve forward, who was hospitalized before the bolidays with infectious hepatitis. He since returned to his home in New York.

Campbell's seven other members of the traveling squad will be Jim Viriar, Mike Leahy, Bob Lieberman, Darrell Schuster. Gary Petersen, Clair Flaten and Larry Modieski. D. Papeniuss is averaging 15.1

and L. Papenfuss 14.7 to top the Warriors in individual scoring. La Crosse, winner of five in seven games this season, holds a 12-point victory over Stout which Winona whipped 82-63 in its season's opener. The Indians are a running team, according to

Campbell's scouting reports, but have no more size than the War-

Luther, 3-2 to date, is favored over St. Olaf (1-4). For the Norsemen, John Hefte, 6-3 sophomore from Caledonia, Minn., is

a possible starter. WARRIOD SCOPING

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Redmen Tumble to Northern

Free Throws Decide Game

HURON, S. D. (Special) - St. Mary's dropped a close 69-64 decision to a good Northern State team Thursday night in the open-ing round of the Daily Plainsmen Holiday Tournament.

The game was closer than the final score indicates with the Wolves not clinching it until the final minute.

JERRY NYGAARD, 6-1 forward, was a nemesis in the first half with 19 points. He finished the evening with 24.

It was a nip and tuck first half with neither team able to get more than a three-point bulge.

The Redmen got their first lead with 13:05 to play at 9-7. With eight minutes remaining in the first half they still held a 24-21 margin, but Nygaard drove the base line twice and Jim Kampen hit a jump shot to push the Wolves ahead 27-24. Then Tom Hall and Jim Rockers pushed the Redmen to a 28-27 lead. The teams traded leads until the end of the half with St. Mary's still holding point edge 39-38.

EARLY IN the second half Northern went on a scoring spree. Larry Luitjens tallied five points; Kampen four, and Nygaard two while Jim Clarkin's bucket was all the Redmen could muster. The Wolves built their lead to 57-49 with 10:30 remaining before St. Mary's closed the gap.

George Valaika rammed in five straight counters to trail 57-54. Then Hall and Clarkin made it 61-60 with four free throws.

Down 65-64 with a minute left. St. Mary's used a full court press

Free throws spelled the difference as the Redmen outscored Northern 26-25 from the floor but could connect on only 12 of 21 'Associated Press Sports Writer charity tosses while the Wolves were hitting 19 of 29.

Rockers with 14.

Luitiens, a reserve, sank nine of game. his 12 points in the second half at times when it hurt the Redmen most.

A bright spot for St. Mary's was game." floor game.

ern State plays Dakota Wesleyan, the other's portals. Texas had a day, Southern California (40-0) Carroll defeated Ripon 63-62 84-71 victor over Huron in Thurs 9-0-1 record during the regular against Wisconsin (8-1) in the Rose and Oshkosh took its second vicday night's other fray.

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Pro Basketball

Boston 108, San Francisco 102, Syracuse 128, New York 72, TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Cincinnati. San Francisco Vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia.

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BETTER THAN TWO FRONT TEETH . . . Geoffrey Marlee. 7, Situate, Mass., couldn't be any happier, even if Santa had given him his two front teeth for Christmas. The joyous youngster displays the prize he received for winning special 50-yard dash for boys 12 and under at recent track meet held by the U. S. Navy in Boston. (AP Photofax)

Wide-Open lilts but Duane Groos got loose underneath for two easy layups for the final margin. Free throws spelled the cliffer.

Wide open football was predicted today for Saturday's Gator

hinted he expected a high scoring

Charlie McClendon, LSU coach gun formation with two wing- Win in Tournament said "It will be a wide open backs and split ends.

explosion.

Bowl, East-West and Blue-Gray has been drilling his club on goal HALL PACED the Redmen of games and the Louisiana State-line stands as the practice sesfense with 16 points, followed Texas Cotton Bowl meeting New sion for each team began taper-closely by Clarkin with 15 and Year's Day. Rip Engle, whose Penn State Ala., where the Blue-Gray game Kampen tallied 15, Groos 14, 9-1 club meets Florida, 8-4, in the will be played, both coaches, Tom and Luitjens 12 to go glong with Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Nugent, the Rebels' head man, gy. Nugent is working up a shot-

the play of Clarkin. He hit 7-10 McClendon's forecast was rath- bowl schedule coming up in the from the field and played a steady er surprising considering, that next week pits West Texas State plon, and Oshkosh, the host, worn both teams are noted for their and Ohio University, each with opening round victories Thursday In the second round of the doubleheader, tonight, St. Mary's will bleheader, tonight, St. Mary's will tangle with host Huron and North-out, offensively in order to crack three other games of New Year's will play for the title tonight. campaign while LSU was 8-1-1. Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; Ala- tory in seven starts by edging St. In San Francisco, scene of the bama (9-1) versus Oklahoma (8-2) Norbert 82-81. East-West Shrine Game, Ara Par- in the Orange Bowl at Miami,

With this in mind, Mollenkopf Bob Devaney of the North are planning wide-open-game strate Carroll, Oshkosh

The remainder of the major

Heller Ails; Badgers Relax PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Southern California had an injury and

Trojan Back

Wisconsin attempted to ward off possible jitters today as their Rose Bowl football showdown drew clos-

The Trojans anxiously awaited an X-ray report on halfback Ron Heller, a 190-pound speedster, while the Badgers tried to relax except for another two-hour practice in mid-aftermoon.

Heller, a sophomore who helped in Southern Call's surge to 10 straight victories and the national championship, i n jured his left knee while blocking for a teammate in a dummy scrimmage Thursday. He was barely able to walk a couple of hours after the injury.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn admitted some of his Badgers were "getting a little jittery" and he barred photographers from taking pictures of them even as they lounged in the hotel lobby.

"I want them to relax as much as possible," Bruhn explained. "We haven't been driving them too early. We plan on reaching the peak Saturd ay and then taper

The Badgers, runners-up to Southern Cal for the national title after an 8-1 se-ason, spent much of their drill sharpening the passing attack triggered by Ron VanderKelen.

and McKay were honored. The Associated Press trophy awarded annually to the top college team squad, declared: "The skills are was presented to Southern Cal. there to make for an offensive while McKay received an award as "Coach of the Year" from the Football Writers Association of America.

After the presentation the writers predicted a Rose Bowl victory for Southern Cal. The vote in a poll favored the Trojans 69-19. The oddsmakers still favor Wisconsin by a slight margin.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carroll, the defending cham-

In the only other small college seghian of Northwestern, assist-Fla., and Mississippi (9-0) against game Thursday night, Illinois ing head coach Jack Mollenkopi Arkansas (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl State Normal defeated Wisconsinder Purdue in readying the East at New Orleans.

In the only other small college game Thursday night, Illinois game Thursday night, Illinois Milwaukee 74-72 in Milwaukee.

MAGDANZ COLLECTS 16 POINTS

Gophers Drop 5th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Touring Gopher basketballers fell to their fifth defeat in eight starts Thursday night in dropping a 79-62 decision to Wichita. The Missouri Valley quint moved into an early lead and stayed there in building their season rec-

ord to 8-2. Wichita held a 37-31 edge at haiftime. Eric Magdanz hit 16 for Min-

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Nate Bowman, had 13.

Concordia, the defending cham-Fargo to help with a major upset that shoved three North Central Conference teams into the conso host Fluron. lation bracket. Concordia blasted pre-tourney

favorite, Augustana of Sioux Falls 77-58 while the Tommies were subduing North Dakota 73-86 in overtime. Keith Bangs paced the Cob. BONUS PITCHER Dave Palecek and Tom Ralh hoop. TO SAVE \$9,000 ing 19 each for St. Thomas. Iowa's Buena Vista swamped

Moorhead State 96-62 after blazing to a 44-30 margin at the midway point, Valley City Teachers proved the nornesis for the third North Central entry, beating North Da-kota State 61-57.

Semifinals in both the champlors ship and consolation brackets are being played today with the wimner to be decided Saturday.

Mankato State moved into today's second round of the Hastings, Neb. Invitational Tournament with a 93-57 Thursday rout of South Dakota's Southern State. Les Sonnabend hit 34 points for steady for elight years.

I nesota while Wichita's top man, the Katoans, meeting bourney defending champion Emporia State on today's program.

St. Mary's o-f Winona lost a 69pion, and St. Thomas came 64 contest to South Dakota's Souththrough with opening round victor ern State in Thursday's first round DISCOVETET OF play of the Plainsman Tourney at Huron, S.D. Dakota Wesleyan took the second game 84-71 from In California, Los Amgeles State

came from bemind a helitime deficit to defeat Hamline 83-64.

BY FAST WEDDING

STOCKTON, Calif. (7)-Carol McNabb and San Francisco Giant pitcher Boh Garibaldi expect to save \$9,000 by marrying

Garibaldi, 21, who received a \$150,000 honum for signing last season, planned to marry Miss McNabb in January. But the date has been advanced to Dec. 80. That way he says he'll save the \$9,000 because of the community property income tax law. The couple, who met in the fourth grade, have been dating

MAJITOMEIDI, Minn. M-Robert

retired in 1954.

IN HOLIDAY MEET

Alma Test For Cotter

tory," were Nett's words, "We just do our best and nope we

common foe of the two teams, has

fallen to Cotter 67-46 and to

This way the boys stay in shape."

ONE OF THE better area teams

The Ramblers will not meet

Alma Center in the tournament.

COTTER SCORING

G FG FT PF TP Avg.

Czapiewski 6 29 26 20 84 14.0

Judge 6 31 13 20 75 12.5

Koprowski 6 86 22 42 7.0

Fisk 6 15 5 7 35 5.8

will be in action. Alma Center Lincoln has run up a 7-0 record and is on its way to a Dairyland

Conference championship.

By BOB JUNGHANS Daily News Sports Writer

Cotter High swings back into Alma will be a good test for action tonight at Alma after a the Ramblers. Although Alma's 10-day lay-off.

10-day lay-off.

The Ramblers will take part in a holiday doubleheader along with Alma, Alma Center, and Cochrane-Fountain City. Cochrane-Fountain City.

Tonight Cotter takes on Alma's ALMA DEPENDS on a good de-Rivermen, and Alma Center bat- tense and evenly balanced scortles with Cochrane-Fountain City, ing paced by Rich Noll and Orlyn

SATURDAY NIGHT, the action swings to Cochrane-Fountain City term en Sam Czaplewski and Bob where the Pirates play host to the Judge. Ramblers, and Alma plays Alma | Wabasha St. Felix, the only Center. Games are at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Cotter Coach John Nett said he Alma 71-61. will start the usual five men and Reminded of times when high stick with his man-to-man de-school basketball teams didn't play during the holiday break, Nett said, "I like it this way bet-ter. When we didn't play it was just like starting from scratch. fense. "We never predict vic-



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OWATONNA TIPS AUSTIN 9-3

RAZZLE DAZZLE . . . Walt Hazzard, who specializes in razzle

dazzle play for the UCLA Bruins, takes under the basket and gets

off a fancy pass to teammate Jack Hirsch (right), in the first

period against the St. Louis Billikens Thursday night during the

second round of the Los Angeles Basketball Classic. Hirsch grab-

bed the ball and shot a basket. Donnell Reid of St. Louis is at

extreme right. Hazzard led UCLA to an 85-66 victory. UCLA will

meet Colorado State's Rams in the championship game Saturday

Hornets Open Saturday

Winona's Hornets will open and John Fait each scored two their Southern Minnesota League hockey season Saturday night at Athletic Park rink, meeting defending champion Rechester. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The game was postponed from

night. (AP Photofax)

Wednesday night. To date the S-M circuit has been able to get in only a single contest. That was Owatonna's 9-3 verdict over Austin Wednesday night. Dan Schafer

goals for Owatonna which burst to a 5-0 lead. The Hornets, untested this season, will play two games

here in two days. After the Saturday Colt clash, they host Albert Lea Sunday at 2 p.m. Starting on the first line for Winona will be Roger Neitzke at center, Roger Munson at left wing and Lance Carroll at right wing.

The Packers, 37-0 victors over

ning well.

one we beat last year."

Wayne Noeske will be at one

defense position and either Bob Gerth or Don Beernan at the other. Beeman's status is still indefinite following a concussion he suffered in a fall from a scaffold a month ago. Bill Bambenek will be in the

Hornet nets. Other Hornets will include Kenny Nelson, Ronnie Boland, Gary Morkern, Gary Hagen, John David Czaplewski, Doug Trainor

"We haven't been driving them too hard in practice because we don't want them to reach a peak too early. We plan on reaching them to reach a peak too early. We plan on reaching them too early them too early

Basketball Scores

RED REVER CLASSIC at FARGO—
Concordia 77, Augustana 58,
St. Thomas 73, North Dakota 46 (OT).
Buena Vista 95, Moorhead State 42.
Valley City 41, M. D. State 57.
PLAINSMAN TOURNEY at HURON—
Dakota Wesleyan 84, Huron 71,
Northern (S.D.) 67, 51, Mary's 64.
HASTINGS (Npb.) INVITATIONAL—
Mankato State 93, Southern (S.D.) 87.
Emporia State 90, Morningside 73.
TOP OF WORLD, Alamosa, Colo—
Adarns State 88, Black Hills 76.
Los Angeles State 83, Hamline 44.
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC—
Colo. State U. 75, Northwestern 80.
UCLA 85, 81. Louis 46.
Composation

CCLA 83, 87. Louis 44.

Comsolation
Southern Cal. 45, Stanford 87.
Ulah State 71, Washington 40.

FAR WEST at PORTLAND—
California 83, Seatile 77 (OT).
Oregon State 80, Idaho 52. WCAC DI SAN FRANCISCO-

Oregon State 80, Idaho 53,
WCAC 8) SAN FRANCISCO—
\$1. Mary's 83, Loyola (Los Angeles) 7
San Francisco 56, Porfland 50,
HURRICANE CLA'SSIC at MIAMI—
Pitt 96, Louisiama State 73,
Miamin 94, Cornell 74.
BIG EIGHT at KANSAS CITY—
Okta, State 49, Oklahoma 48.
Kansas State 41, Missouri 43,
SAVANNAH ROUND ROBIN—
Alabama 71, Gas. Southern 44.
Florida State 77, Georgia 69,
ALL-COLLEGE at OKLA, CITY—
Loyola (Chicago) 31, Arkansas 49,
Mernphia Siate 74, 70edo 61.
OATOR BOWL at JACKSONVILLE—
Oa. Tech 73, Vas. Tech 72 (OT),
Florida 66, Rice 37.
GULF SOUTH at SHREVEPORT—
South, Miss. 85, Northwast La. 71,
Eastern Kentucky 69, TCU 43.
QUEEN CITY at BUFFALO—
Carnisus 83, South Carolina 72,
Arizons State 89, Rhode Island 83.
OTHER GAMES—
Ohio State 66, Butler 42.
Wichita 79, Minnesota 42,
Kentucky 95, Darimouth 49,
Purdue 76, Ymin 64.

Tunney Dies

B. Liggett, 81, a newspaperman credited with discovering former heavyweight hoxing champion Gene Tunney, died Thursday at his home in this St. Paul sub-

Liggett was athletic director of a World War I Marine Corps camp when he found Tunney and helped him begin his professional career. Liggett was sports editor of the Duluth Herald from 1909 to 1915 and national devertising manager of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press from 1922 to 1948. He

Nat'l Hockey League THURS DAY'S RESULT

THURSDAYS MIDL!
New York 9, Boston 1.
Ne games sche-duled loday.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Diffels at Montreal.
Chicago at Terento.

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Football League championship the squad worked outside. A snow Bay Papers, who had little at green have been experimenting squal Thursday was so thick the Bay Packers, who paid little at- game, have been experimenting squall Thursday was so thick the and other necessary equipment. Earlier Bruhm sat at the head table of a football writers' lunch con and looked on as the Trojans on and looked on as the Trojans on the Renth Meinter of the National match.

Bay Packers, who paid little at game, nave been experimenting of the foot gear as the foot gear as chanical city street sweepers were brought in to clear the field the onhard will be in charge at the conhard will be in charge at the ch Part of the session was given East Recreation Center Rink. the Giants in the 1961 title game, over to experimenting with ways

morning before flying to New York, the setting for this year's championship clash with the Giants.

or improving traction on a review
gricliron, the kind the Packers expect to find in New York. They plan a loosening up drill in Yanants.

Captures Fifth kee Stadium Saturday to find out

pect a good game from them." their drills here and Thursday idence in the opening game of the The squad is in prime physical gave some time to experimenting 12th annual Rensselaer Polytechcondition and morale appears to with ways to improve the grip of nic Invitational Hockey Tournabe very good. Halfback Paul Hor. the shoes.

season with a knee injury, is runpainting the soles with a non-skid Lombardi declined to repeat

last year's prediction that the Packers would win, and was content to remind. "The Giants now trucker said the technique is used Groth of Minnesota. on its truck tires to give them

perature was 14 below zero as turned out.

planned a short workout this of improving traction on a frozen

As Green Bay's final fullscale for themselves the condition of the field.

The Packers have been wear packers are loose, I think, so I expect a good game from themselves the condition of the field.

The Packers have been wear packers are loose, I think, so I extends the field of the field.

First they glued an abrasive 19:01 of the second period after cloth to the soles. Next they tried Providence had tied the score at nung, limited the last half of the

Hockey Leagues To Be Formed

Here Saturday Boys interested in the Park-Recreation Junior Hockey Leagues will report at either the Athletic Park or the East Recreation Center Hockey Rinks at 2 p.m. Saturday. Three leagues will be formed: Juniors (boys 18 years and under), Midgets (boys 13 through 15 years) and Pee Wees (boys 12 years and

Hockey clinics will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and the following week, Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. All teams will be organized during this period and league play will start Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The Park-Recreation Department

TROY, N.Y. (AP) -Tim McCoy took a rebound and skidded the The Packers have been wear- puck past the goalie Thursday for ing canvas and rubber shoes in a 5-4 Minnesota victory over Prov-

McCoy's winning shot came at

Sensational goal-tending by Tom Then they acted on a tip from Haugh saved Providence from a a New England trucking compa- lopsided defeat. Haugh stopped 45 are a much getter team than the my and bleached the bottoms. The shots compared with 15 for Roger

Willie Kirkland. playing in 137 The training weather for the a better grip.

Packers could hardly have been one thing the Packers did not games for Cleveland in 1962, batworse. On Wednesday the tem-say was how the experiments ted an even 200. In 1961 he hit

BASKETBALL on KWNO FRI., DEC. 28

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AREA TOURNAMENTS

Saints, Harmony Roll to Victory

Dover Eyota Thursday night.

honors with 17 points for Dover-

MABEL TOURNAMENT

Caledonia fell before Preston 57-

37 and Harmony swamped Mabel

53-25 in Mabel's holiday tourna-

Beck scored 16 points and grab-

by Jim Harris with 10 points.

AUSTIN TOURNAMENT

back talented Antonio Palalox, 6-1,

nacle in amateur tennis, Laver

second round tonight.

ment Thursday night.

Holiday basketball swung into led the St. Charles Saints to a 55- Allyn Ruppert set the pace with action Thursday night with three 48 win over Plainview. Thompson a 634 for Ruppert's hot-shooting tournaments getting under way tallied 18 and Glover topped all Grocers. That included a 263 sinat Mabel, Plainview, and Austin. scorers with 22 points for the gle game, ninth highest in the city four more doubleheaders are to Saints. start tonight. Albert Lea, Mankato

Vince Mahle and Van Harring1,044-2,959 and lead the second half
Loyola, and Wabasha St. Felix ton paced the Gophers with 13 and of the season with an 8-1 record. are host for three of the affairs. 10 points, respectively. Cochrane Fountain City and A last-minute basket boosted Earl Kane clobbered 234-629, Bob

PLAINVIEW TOURNAMENT Wes Thompson and Don Glover from behind to pull it out.

Penn State Favored in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -With one eye on the weather, foot John Beck played an outstandball Coaches Rip Engle and Ray ing game on both offense and de-Graves put the last bit of polish fense for Preston to lead them to on their teams today for the a 57.37 win over Caledonia, Gator Bowl game Saturday.

Engle's Penn State Nittany bed 16 rebounds; Dick Rislove Lions are favored by a touchdown dumped in 13 for the Blue jays. or a little more to dump Graves' Florida Gators in this meeting of the 1960 and 1961 Gator Bowl

Penn State, winner over Geor-Gator Bowl game, went on to a easy 53-25 victory over host Manear-perfect season and a return bel. trip to Jacksonville. The Lions Keith Asleson marked 14 points ski rolled 199-518 for Winona lost only to Army-a 9-6 upset in for the Cardinals. Chuck Berning Plumberettes which collected 2,545. which two apparent Perm State added 10. touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Florida, since beating Baylor take on Harmony in the second 13-12 in the Gator Bowl game of affair. 1960, has had to struggle to make another bowl date-and this one came chiefly through default when Georgia Tech decided Rayoux Conference teams cam against a replay of last year and out on top, Rochester Lourde Duke decided to stay home for edged St. Cloud Cathedral 45-41 the holidays.

So the Florida Gators are here 58-42. with a something less than a glarmorous 6-4 season record and the catcalls of critics ringing in

Drills on Small Hoop Paying Off For Hot Loyola

Associated Press Sports Writer Neale Fraser and Rod Laver, two

First it was James Naismith and a peace basket. Now it's Paul Marschalls and a squashed basket. And between the inventor and the innovator, Loyola of Chicago has turned a matter of inches into a buge advantage. a huge advantage.

as an amateur for both. On the second day of the holi-day tournament scramble Thursday, some favorites felt like Santa weary, put on a tremendous fight day, some favorites felt like Santa climbing down the chimney—not much room to spare—but it was a different story for the powerful Ramblers.

The nation's highest scoring hours, 45 minutes. The nation's highest scoring basketball team, undefeated and third-ranked, raced to an \$1-62 win over Arkansas in the first round of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. It was the eighth victory for the Ramblers and another triumph for Marschalls and the squashed basket.

Tovola Coach George Iraland

The handsome Melbourne left hander, who won Wimbledon in 1950 and 1960 announced it was the swan song of his long competitive Career.

I have been traveling around the world playing tennis for 10 years," he said. "I have had it." Then Laver. winner of every

Loyola Coach George Ireland stumbled upon the Pierre, S.D., innovator two years ago. Marthat of Don Budget in a grand slam paralleling schalls had tampered slightly with that of Don Budge in 1938, turned the game Naismith invented and took the liberty of trimming the 4-6, 6-4, 8-6. standard 18-inch rim to 15. The which carried him to a world pin-Ramlers used it prior to the season in six weeks of practice.

"I don't know where he makes these things," says Ireland, maybe in his basement, but I liked the al career. idea right off. It has made us a better shooting team."

That's the way the hot shooting Young Grabs Ramblers felt as they moved into tonight's semifinals of the All-College—the oldest holiday tournament in the country, but only one of a host of major college extravaganzas holding the spot-light on the nation's basketball sissippi Valley Conference this Over Boston

Nats Romp Past New York In NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Nats could do no wrong and Young.

whopping 128-92 Syracuse victory ship. The Cardinals are aver- has been one of the brightest feat feated Thursday in his first round over New York in the windup aging 63.3 points per game and game of a National Basketball holding their opponents to just cently.

The windup aging 63.3 points per game and tures of the Blueshirts' play remarks in the 154-pound class in the Jaipur and Crewman, had his most Chains were needed for all Dutch-process cocoa manufactured in a special way) has more

Association doubleheader Thursday night at Syracuse after the Nats had led by as much as 45 points.

Boston edged San Francisco 108-102 in the first game, the only other game scheduled.

Syracuse exploded for 43 points while New York was getting only 12 in the third quarter to make a rout of the feature game before the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 gets 1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent to the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent the state of the largest NBA crowd in Syra-1 lent the state of the state

MILWAUKEE IN D'Arcy
(Jake) Flowers, onetime president of the Milwaukee Brewers when they were a member of the defunct American Baseball Association, dled Thursday at Clearwater, Fla. He was 60.

The Cleveland Indians complete the function of the defunction o

Ruppert Hits **263** as **Six** Crack 600s

Classic League at Westgate Bowl Thursday night and another hit the charmed circle in the Eagles League at Hal-Rod Lanes.

Elsewhere in the Classic loop, Alma play dual hosts for the Lewiston to a 47-46 victory over Aaker 237-608, Ronald Galewski 223-607, Jack Dublin 221-605 and Lewiston trailed by two at the Jerry Nelson 224-598.

end of the third frame but came In the Eagles League, Joe Drazkowski dumped 608 with a 214 Steve Nahrgang scored 14 for game for Winona Insurance. Schlitz the Cardinals, Gene Sim counted Beer banged 1,015 and 2,960.

10. Don White took game scoring HAL-ROD LANES: Powder Puff -Helen Nelson spilled 494 for Jen's Tavern and Olive Puck racked 202 Lewiston will meet St. Charles for H. Choate & Co. Watkins Prodin the first game, and Plainview ucts, which trails leading Winona will host Dover-Eyoto in the Insurance by a game, swept team honors with 880-2,577.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Ladies-Wally's Sweethearts tumbled 892-2,603 and swept to the first half championship by two games. Donna Langowski of Hot Fish Shop took individual honors with 198-502.

Majorette—Rita Tropple of Su-per Saver and Marie Ellison of Square Deal each tumbled 445. Rita Kulas hit 181 for Jerry's which totaled 890. Square Deal took series honors with 2,468. WESTGATE BOWL: Pin Drops

Caledonia, playing without high -Pappy's clinched the first half title by eight games and celebratscoring Mike Percuoco, was paced ed with a sweep of honors. Polly Harmony rampaged to a 38-14 Jung and Joan O'Reilly each had gia Tech 30-15 iri last year's half time lead and coasted to an 185 games, Polly totaled 519 and the team 895-2,580.

Keglerette Ladies-Arlene Cisew-Williams Annex had high game,

Tonight Mabel will meet Pres- a 905 effort. Bay State Men's-Bill Hajicek of ton at 7:15 p.m. and Caledonia will Boxers counted 586 and Ed Zak of Boss's chalked a 233 game. League leading bouncers totaled

AUSTIN TOURNAMENT	991-2,857.
In other tournament action, two	EAGLES
Rayoux Conference teams came	Hal-Rod Points
17.	Eagles Club 201/2
out on top, Rochester Lourdes	Kewpee Lunch
edged St. Cloud Cathedral 45-41,	TV Signal 15 Winona Insurance Agency 141/2
and Austin Pacelli thumped Blake	Schlitz Beer
58-42	W.E. Greenhouses 13
00-12.	Badger Foundry 10
	Owl Motor Co
	Warner & Swasey 91/2
Aussies Sweep	Doerer's Genuine Parts 81/2
MICCIAC IWAAN	Mankato Bar
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	Winona Plumbereties 37 14
T. D. C.	Lawrenz Furniture 29 22
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victories today which gave Aus-	O'Brien's House of Beauty . 31 20
tralia a 5.0 sweep over Mexico in	Randall's
the 1962 challenge round.	KWNO
It was the last big time match.	Kelly's 20 31
	Pensi-Cola 17 32
as an amateur for both.	Culligan's
Fraser, 29, limping and leg	BAY STATE MEN.
weary, put on a tremendous fight-	
ing exhibition for a 3-6, 11-9, 6-1,	Bouncers
	Boxers
3-6, 6-4 triumph over Mexico's	Golden Tigers
No. 1 ace, Rafael Osuna, in a	Bosses 35 33
marathon match which lasted two	Old Doc's 30 38
hours, 45 minutes.	Big Yield's
The handsome Melbourne left-	Blockbusters
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the Knicks could do nothing right.

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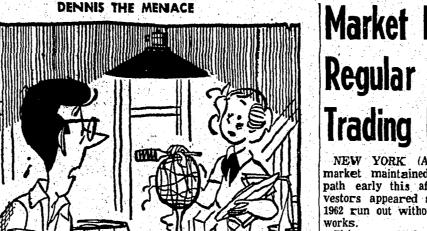
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clicked for 14 points as New York Berry of the Air Force. walloped Boston 9-3 in the only game on the National Hockey League slate. The Rangers' goal count was the highest this season. Bathgate had a goal and four assists to take over the circuit's scoring lead with 37 points, one more than Toronto's Frank Mahovlich. Ingarfield had two goals and three assists while Prentice picked up two goals and two assists. It was the sixth straight io game in which Bathgate has scored.

The Cleveland Indians compiled 11-7 records against the Yankees, Red Sox and Athletics in 1962.



CAN'T YOU KEEP AN EYE ON HIM FOR A FEW DAYS? HE'S GETTING AHEAD OF ME!

YOGI BEAR



"IF YOU'RE SO WISE, HOW COME YOU'RE ALWAYS IN TH' DARK?"

COUSY NAMED

All-Star Squads Picked in NBA

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Cousy, rice Podoloff. the Boston Celtics' all-time great playmaker who is winding up his playmaker who is winding up career this season, was picked for ball writers in the NBA cities. the National Basketball Associa- NBA coaches will select the time in as many years.

13th annual All-Star game at Los West. The East leads 7-5. Angeles Jan. 16, was announced

Thursday by NBA President Mau-

TV Blackout Of Title Tilt Protested

National Football League cham- cisco, and Don Ohl, Detroit. pionship game between the Green

Dodd, a member of the Senate Antimonopoly Subcommittee, complained of the Machanittee, complained of the blackout in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York in a telegram to Pete Rozelle. NFL Commissioner. The Connecticut Democrat promised to take legislative action to avoid of restoring the Los Angeles

tion's All-Star game for the 13th other three men for each team.

The teams: Boston, Jack Twyman, Cincinnati, under 58 lbs; Protein premiums; and Lee Shaffer, Syracuse; cen- 11-17 per cent 2.29-2.72. ters, Bill Russell, Boston and John No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.23-Kerr, Syracuse; guards, Oscar 2.60. Robertson, Cincinnati, Bob Cousy, Minn - S.D. No. 1 hard winter Boston, and Richie Guerin, New 2.16-2.58.

York. West-Forwards, Elgin Baylor, 265; discounts, amber 3-5; dur-Los Angeles, Bob Pettit, St. Louis, um 5-7 and Bailey Howell, Detroit; cen-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ters, Wilt Chamberlain, San Fran-Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., pro- cisco, and Walt Bellamy, Chi- 3 white 601/2-66; No 2 heavy white tested today the television black- cago; guards, Jerry West, Los out in three states of Sunday's Angeles, Guy Rodgers, San Fran-

Bay Packers and New York Giants. The game will be played in Reeves Buys

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The job

figure for the year.

Market Holds Regular Path, **Trading Light**

market maintained an irregular path early this afternoon as investors appeared satisfied to let 1962 run out without further fire-

There was little buying to support the traditional yearend rally that generally comes between Christmas and New Year's. At the same time there was no determined selling.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 at 242.2 with industrials off .7, rails down .1 and utilities ahead

IBM was one of the few is sues to move as much as a point, gaining about 1.

Major steelmakers gave up small fractions. Chrysler gained around ½ but GM, Ford and American Motors slipped a bit. Studebaker was unchanged, Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

trading.

Corporate bonds were irregularly higher. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in slow dealings.

1 P.M. New York Stock Drices

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Amerada	1131/2	Mpls Hon	841/4	160-780
Am Can	451/2	Minn MM	523/4	180-200 200-220
		Minn P&L	423/8	220-240
Am Mot	161/8	Mon Chm	491/4	240-2/0
A&T 1	153/4	Mon Dk U	371/8	270-300 300-330
Anaconda	4034	Mon Ward	333/8	330-360
Arch Dan	413/4	Nat Dairy No Am Av Nor Pac	62%	Good sows— 270-300 300-330
Armco St.	51	No Am Av	6634	300-330
Armour	43%	Nor Pac	40	330-360 360-400 400-450 450-500
Avco Corp.	253/4	No St Pw	3534	400-450
Beth Steel	287/8	Nwst Airl Penney	381/4	450-500
Boeing Air	371/4	Penney	43	Stags— 450-down
Brunswick	18%	Pepsi Cola	481/4	1.450+tin
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Chi & NW	123/4	Phil Pet Pillsbury	51	The veal marke
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Comw Ed	44 %	Pure Oil RCA	565%	Good Commercial to g
Cons Coal	343/4	Rep Steel	341/4	Utility Borners and cult
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Deere	521/8	Sears Roe Shell Oil Sinclair Socony	761/2	steady to weak; Dryfed steers and
Douglas S	251/8	Shell Oil	381/8	Extreme top Choice to prime
Dow Chem	56%	Sinclair	35%	Good to choice
du Pont	2371/4	Socony	591/8	Comm. to good Utility
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Ford Mot	461/2	St Brands	641/4	Extreme top Choice to prime
Gen Elec	763/4	St Brands St Oil Cal	61%	Choice to prime
Gen Foods	77-%	St Oil Ind	47%	Good to choice Comm. to good
Gen Mills .	311/2	St Oil NJ	591/8	Utility
Gen Mot	57%	Swift & Co	391/2	
GenTel	221/2		603/4	Extreme top
Goodrich	4134	Texas Ins	621/2	Utility Carners and cut
Goodyear	321/8	Un Pac	331/4	Bulls
Gould Bat	361/4	Un Pac Un Air Lin	321/4	Bologna Commercial
GtNo Ry	431/2	U S Rub	401/8	Light thin
Grevhound	31%	IJ S Steel	431/4	
Homestk	42	U S Steel West Un	25%	Freediert A
IB Mach	390%	Westg El	321/8	Hours: 8 a.m. to 4
Int Harv		Wkworth	64	No. 1 barley

GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat Red Auerbach, coach of the receipts Thurs. 102; year ago 48; champion Celtics, will handle the trading basis unchanged; prices is Selection of Cousy and seven the East and Fred Schaus of the Los lower; Cash spring wheat basis, Angeles Lakers will coach the No. 1 dark northern 2.29-2.32; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring East-Forwards, Tom Heinsohn, wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb

No. 1 hard amber durum 2.56-

Corn No 2 yellow 1.11. Oats No 2 white 621/2-681/2 No 67-72; No 3 heavy white 66-671/2; Barley, bright color 94-1.22; straw color 94-1.22; stained 94-1.18; feed 83-94.

Rye No 2 1.21 1/2-1.251/2. Flax No 1 3.05. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.40%.

Blizzard Hits Montana, Foot

Pari American wrestling trials, successful turf year in 1962. His vehicles on Lookout Pass on U.S. tured in a special way) has more Thursday night, the No. 1 line Yetter lost a 1-0 decision to Bill stable earned \$973,051, second best 10 and for vehicles pulling trailers intense flavor than the regular over Lost Trail pass on U.S. 93. process cocoa.

IF I HAD HAD SOME RICE, MISTER, I. WOULDN'T HAVE USED A SNOWBALL !"

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. These quotations apply as of noon today. Monday through Friday.

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All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning:

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ket: Steers and heafers cows strong.

15.00-16_50 14.00-15 ,50 14.50-down Malt Corporation 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays nple before loading. \$1.05

Winona Egg Market Grade A (lumbo)
Grade A (large)
Grade A (medium) Grade A (small)

Bay State Milling Company

Bay State Milling Company
Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays)
No. 1 northern spring wheat 2.22
No. 2 northern spring wheat 2.20
No. 3 northern spring wheat 2.12
No. 4 northern spring wheat 2.12
No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.08
No. 2 hard winter wheat 2.06
No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.06
No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.07
No. 4 hard winter wheat 2.08
No. 1 rye 1.16
No. 2 Tye 1.14

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL

50 cents lower; sows mostly steady; few U.S. 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.00-16.25; mixed 1-3 180-240 lb 15.00-15.75; 240-10.25; mixed 1-3 180-240 lb 15.00-15.75; 240-270 lb 14.50-15.25; 2-3 276-300 lb 14.00-14.75; 1-3 270-330 lb sows 14.00-14.50; 330-400 lb 13.25-14.25; 2-3 400-500 lb 12.50-13.50; choice 170-160 lb feeder pigs 15.50-16.00.

Front Line

Sparks Rangers

Connecticut Democrat promised to take legislative action avid a repetition of the blackout.

Oakland Wins Ninth Straight at Home

Sparks Rangers

Over Bosion

What are they doin?" more were juggled, in the Mississiphy Valley Conference this week, Dick Young of league-lending Chippewa Falls took over first place with 71 points and a 17-3 average.

What are they doin?" more without a 17-3 average.

Previous leader John Klick of Black River Falls fell from first to third, and Paul Biederman, Durand junior forward, moved in the second place right behind 19 points and place right behind 19 points and place with 19 p

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter steady wholesale buying prices un-changed; 93 score AA 57%; 92 A 57%; 90 B 57; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 5734; 89 C 571/2.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 40½; mixed 40½; mediums 33; standards 341/2; dirties 28; checks

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) -Butter offerings ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices un-

changed. Wholesale egg offerings of whites short; browns about adequate. Demand heavy.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations fol-

low: mixed colors: extras (47 lbs. min.) 41½-42½; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 34-35. Whites: extras (47 lbs. min.) 421/2-44; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 34-35; top quality (47 lbs. min_) 45½-48; mediums (41 lbs.

average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs. av-

erage) 30-31; peewees 24-25. Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) 42-13; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 441/2. 46; mediums (41 lbs. average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs. average) 30-31; peewees 24-25.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Potatoes arrivals 17; on track 132; total U.S. shipments 357; supplies ight; demand and trading limited; market for russets firm, for round reds dull; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 3.90-4.20; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.15.

NEW YORK (AP) - Canadian dollar today .928281, previous day

.928437. (Pub. Date Friday, Dec. 28, 1962) ORDINANCE NO. 45 AN ORDINANCE
To Amend the Provisions of Ordinance
No. 19, Known as the Ordinance Estabishing a Municipal Liquor Dispensery
The Council of the Village of Goodview

orda ins:
That Ordinance No. 19, entitled, "An Ordinance Establishing a Municipal Liquor Dispensary," dated November 17, 1947, be amended as follows:
That Section 6 (c) be expunged and eliminated from said ordinance

Passed at Goodview, Minnesola, this 17th day of December, 1962. REX A. JOHNSON, E. G. CALCAHAN, Village Clerk.

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 21, 1962) . State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probale Court

mailed notice as provided by 187.

Dated -December 18, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Judge.

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 21, 1962)

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 14, 1982)

State of Minnesota) 25.
County of Wirnona) in Probate Court
No. 13,468

In Re Estate of
Raiph Dionysius, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petilition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon
Edward Dionysius having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that The Merchants National Bank of Winona be appointed administrator;
17 15 ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on January 16, 1963, at 10:39 o'clock A.M., before this Court house in Winona, Mainnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be treated on April 17, 1963, at 10 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the problem of the court mouse in Winona, Mainresota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 11, 1960.

E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Ludge,
(Probate Court Seat)

(Prohate Court Smat) Donald T. Winder,
Altoney for Petitioner,
63 West Fourth Street,
Winone, Minmesote.



E-1, 3, 9, 11, 14, 14, 20.

Effective January 1, 1963 this newspaper Will except blind for keyedy add only in the following classifications: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 37, 41, 96, 102. BLIND ADS IN THESE CLASSIFICA-TIONS WILL CARRY AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF 25¢ FOR EACH INSER-TION.

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WINONA DAILY & SUNDAY NEWS

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Words can not express my appreciation for the many cards and gifts received. Also to those who visited me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Magr. N. F. Grulkowski, Fr. Kulas, Fr. Wera, Fr. La Plante and Fr. McMcCauley, Also Dr. Garber and Dr. Hughes, all the nurses and alds for their wonderful care.

Mrs. Mary (Waldo) Bandar

EN MEMORY of Elmer Evenson who passed away 3 years ago, Dec. 29.

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Itale of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

No. 15.472

In Re Estate of

Anna L. Williams, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Pelition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.

George Enos Williams having filed a
pelition for the probate of the Will of
said decedent and for the appointment of
The First National Bank of Winona as
executor, which Will is on file in this
Court and open to inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on January 17, 1963, at
10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in
the probate court room in the court house 10:30 a clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winons, Minnesots, and that objections to the allowance of said Will. If any, be filed before said time of hearings that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be similed to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on April 24, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court legithe probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News, and by mailed notice as provided by law.

y law,
Dazed December 18, 1962.

D. LIBERA,
Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)
Sawyer, Sawyer & Darby,
Attorneys for Pelitioner.

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 14, 1962)

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 14, 1962)

State of Minneada) 33.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 15,470

In the Matter of the State of
Rudolph Mass, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Patition for
Summary Assignment or Distribution.
Adeline Kingge and Marcolla Brugger
having filled a petition in this Court alleging that said decedent died intestate
and that said, estate consists only of the
homestead of said decedent and only such
personal property as is exempt from all
debts and charges in Probate Court and
praying for a summary assignment or distribution of said estate to the persons entitled thereto;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on January 18, 1963, at
10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in
the probate court room in the court house
in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice of
said hearing be given by publication of this
order in the Winona Daily News and by
mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 12, 1962.

(Probate Court Seal)
John D. McGelli.

(Probate Court Seal) John D. McGill. Altoney for Petitioner,

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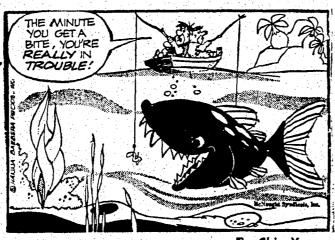




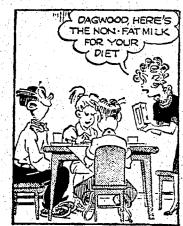
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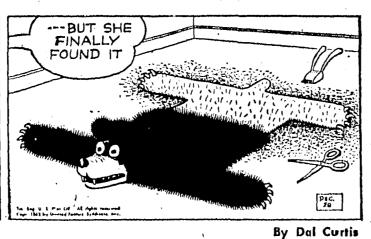




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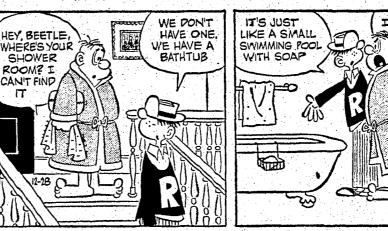


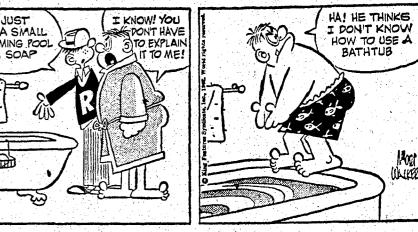




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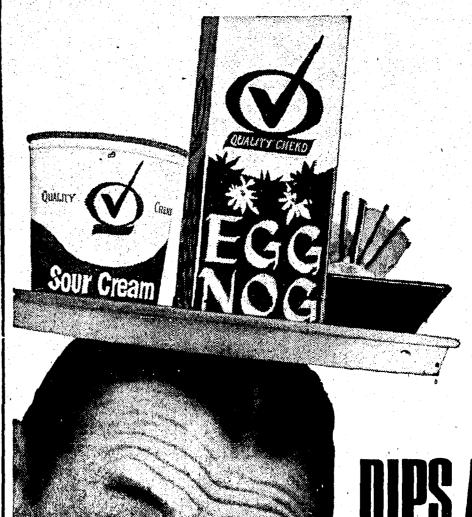


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