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Mostly Fair, Continued Very Cold

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WINONA, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1963

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

McNamara's Plane in Near Crash

PARIS (AP) - A plane carrying U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and members of his staff narrowly missed a collision with a civilian airliner in a fog at Paris' Orly Airport today.

McNamara's U.S. Air Force pilot, Capt. Meredith, Sutton, abandoned his attempt to take off for South Viet Nam and braked his b i g K135 jet transport when the passenger plane came in for a landing in front of him.

The tires on the American plane blew out and the big transport jolted to a halt about 500 feet from the end of the long runway.

Sylvester gave this account of

runway. We got a clearance to land.

return when Capt. Sutton sud- fatal. it would have been too late."

planation of the mixup from He said it was not likely to could have been fatal. the civilian controlled airport have caused death. tower.

ing of the NATO Ministerial Council, which ended Tuesday. namese and American fight

ned to take another U.S. military plane.



SEEK PERMITS TO VISIT EAST BER-LIN . . . West Berliners today wait outside building where East German officials are expected to open an office in which to process applications for permits to visit East Berlin. Tuesday officials on both sides of

Communist-built wall reached an agreement to allow West Berliners to cross the border during the Christmas season to visit relatives on the Communist side of the border. (AP Photofax via cable from Berlin)

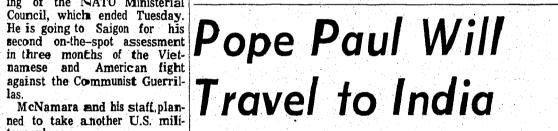
Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur G. Sylvester, who was aboard, said no one was hurt. the incident: "Visibility was very bad. The pilot could not see the end of the TURWAY. We get a cleannes

from the tower to take off. Ap- WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- sicians who ministered to the amination conducted at the ago," the woman said. parently the passenger plane ident John F. Kennedy might President shortly after he was Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital: got its signals mixed and tried have survived the first bullet to shot Nov. 22. strike him in the Dallas assas- Doctors who attended Ken- in the back, made what was warm," a man said and hand-

sination, a source familiar with nedy in the emergency room at described as a small, neat hole ed her a bottle of schnapps. "We were rolling down the sination, a source familiar with nedy in the chief geney found and penetrated two or three runway nearing the point of no the second bullet which proved found two wounds, one in the inches without damaging vital throat and one in the head. organs. denly aborted the flight. His This source said Tuesday They expressed some uncer-The bullet may even have en-

quick reaction saved our lives, I'm sure. Another moment and Kennedy's assassin struck the caused by the same bullet. But glancing off some part of the West Berlin authorities and the bullet first bullet first bullet first bullet for by the same bullet. But glancing off some part of the the Fast Communists President in the back and did they said that if two bullets presidential limousine, since its the East German Communists There was no immediate ex- not damage any vital organs. were involved, either wound Here is the new account of done by the other shots fired West Berlin's 2.2 million resi-

This account of Kennedy's the wounds, as reported by a by the assassin. This first bul dents to see their loved ones of the sale and use of narcotics Te defense secretary had at-tended the annual winter meet-earlier reports provided by phy-results of a post-mortem ex-one that was recovered from time since it was built 28 and in fringe areas.



Thousands Plan Visit to East Berlin BERLIN (AP) - Thousands

of West Berliners, Braving heavy snow and freezing temperatures, queued up today to apply for permits to pass through the Red wall and see their relatives in the Soviet sector for Christmas.

"It's the best Christmas pre-sent I've ever received," said one elderly woman, who at 3 a.m. was one of the first in line.

"I am going to see my daughter, who will need me especially this Christmas because her husband died just a month

Here 'Oma (Grandma), have The first shot struck Kennedy a little drink to keep you "No, thank you," she replied, "I am not cold at all."

Scenes such as this were repeated many times throughout

penetration was not deep when signed an agreement. Tuesday compared with the damage which allows about 800,000 of the stretcher on which Kennedy months ago.

was carried into the hospital. The second bullet to strike the day off so that the people Kennedy — the third bullet fired — left a large hole in the school sports halls, could warm back of the President's head, themselves in the classrooms. But no one seemed to mind cuss it publicly at this time." destroyed considerable brain tissue and severely damaged the 15 - degree temperatures the forehead. This wound

caused instant death, although hours before opening time. a faint spark of life may have day, from 7 a.m. until mid-

Late Bulletins

Riot in Moscow

MUSKEGON, Mich. (\mathcal{R}) — A blizzard warning was sounded here today. A 24-hour fall of almost 11/2 feet of snow raised the total on the ground to $2^{1}/_{2}$ feet. Schools were advised to close. Plows cut paths through the main streets but most of the secondary roads in the area were drifted shut.

Negro Students

WASHINGTON (\mathbb{R}) — The Sleeping Car Porters and railroads have come to terms, forestalling a

strike that had been threatened for midnight Thursday. The agreement provides for a gradual reduction in the work month to 174 hours and a rise in hourly wages from \$2.09 to \$2.53.

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson signed into law today "with great personal satisfaction" the \$1.56-billion bill broadening federal support of vocational education, extending the impacted areas program and boosting college student loan funds.

PROBE DEATH OF STUDENT



MADISON, Wis. (P) - Police County Court Tuesday on a Chief Wilbur Emery said Tues- charge of selling and using day night there was evidence marijuana. Johns, another former Wis-

"It's a serious situation as we ing Jan. 14 under bond of \$1,000. School children were given ded, "We have gained a lot of House from 1939 to 1943. information but right now we re

> not sure how far we can go in court with it, so I cannot dis-Johnson He said most of the violators smoked narcotic weeds such as offers to

Clash With Police Over Youth's Death

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)-Several hundred students from Ghana and other African nations stormed into Red Square today right under Premier Khrushchev's office windows, fought with police and tried to break into the Kremlin.

The students said they were protesting the fatal stabbing of a student from Ghana by a Russian last Friday.

The Africans broke past barricades into Red Square, where Russians march on May Day and on the anniversary of the October Revolution. But the scene was more reminiscent of the wild days of the revolution in 1917.

The students bore a sign showing a knife plunged into the head of an African. Another sign declared: "Friend today, the devil tomorrow."

"Moscow is a second Alabama," shouted one student.

The students fought police all the way to Red Square from the Ghanian Embassy a mile away,

They stormed over a barricade of Soviet trucks at the entrance to Red Square. fighting police on top of the trucks and underneath.

The big gates of Spasky Tower, the main entrance from the Kremlin into Red Square, banged shut as students rolled over police opposition and tried to get into the Kremlin.

munists have continued since a military coup overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem a month after McNamara's last visit. after McNamara's last visit.

Since the military's assumption of power Nov. 1, Guerrilla ment by South Vietnamese forces.

McNamara was reported to UOT have decided on the trip to in vestigate whether the military junta can reverse the pattern.

2 Faribault Youths Face Arraignment

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) Two Faribault youths faced arraignment to-day on murder charges brought against them late Tuesday by a Rice County Grand Jury in the strangling death of Rolene Madison. 17. their schoolmate.

Jurors indicted Ray Van-Straaten, 17, for first degree murder after hearing evidence that he fatally choked his pregnant former sweetheart as she begged him to marry her.

Leslie Hammond, 17, was ac-He is alleged to have dug her sands of dollars in cash a witcused of second degree murder. grave and helped bury the girl ness testified he kept in his after she was strangled in the Senate office.

Faribault High School The all-male jury heard eight tee, which is carrying on the

bills to District Judge John Cahill.



President Johnson is known to NEW DELHI, India (Ar) - Second Dieda when the the Pope Paul VI has accepted an against papal travel abroad, of-be gravely concerned that the invitation to visit India for his ficials said Tuesday night.

attacks have risen sharply, with heavy losses in men and equip-

Currency



Mrs. Gertrude C. Novak Tells of \$54,889 S plit

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate investigators said to-day they

are trying to ferret out where Robert G. Baker got the thou-In Highway

after she was strangled in the To help them, President John-front seat of a car. The three son signed an executive order Patrol Case permitting the Rules Commit-

witnesses and deliberated for 10 inquiry, to examine the tax files Democratic leader.

said he regarded the testimony James Marshall, highway about the money as "the big point" at the committee's first day that the allegations against commissioner, ruled late Tuespublic hearings Tuesday in its Neil F. Deemer, Rochester, and investigation of Baker's busi-James F. Slevens of Brainerd ness dealings and allegations of had not been sustained in his conflict of interest. review of evidence in the case. Baker, 35, resigned Oct. 7 from his \$19,600 post as secre- Deemer had been charged tary to the Senate's Democratic with driving a state car while majority after questions were under the influence of liquor raised about whether his outside and Stevens with having ridden interests conflicted with his offi- with him. At a hearing, both cial duties or involved other im- men admitted having had some drinks at a suburban St. Paul The testimony that Baker kept supper club but denied any in-

large amounts of cash in his toxication. office came from Mrs. Gertrude, Both were off duty at the C. Novak, a trim, blonde widow time and were wearing civilian of a contractor who was Baker's clothes. Marshall ordered that partmer in the building of the both officers be given back pay Carousel Motel at Ocean City, from the time they were suspended, on Oct. 7.

remained for a few minutes in the heart and lungs. This bullet, the source said,

The Pope will make a pilwas recovered from the limougrimage to the Holy Land Jan. sine. 4-6, ending a period of 150 years

The second shot fired by the in which papal travel has been assassin hit Gov. John B. Conrestricted to Italy. nally of Texas in the chest as Officials at the Vatican de- he turned toward Kennedy aftclined to confirm the report, but dent. The bullet hit the Presi-berline to confirm the report, but dent. The bullet passed through Berlin to visit the West.

Vatican circles said there was dent. The bullet passed through a good chance Pope Paul Connally's chest and emerged might attend the International in front, striking the right wrist Eucharistic Congress in Born-hay next November bay next November. dy on a jump seat.

Indian sources said the invitasince there was an interval Johnson Wins ion was extended by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of five of six seconds between through India's envoy at the wounds the new account leaves wounds, the new account has the implication that Kennedy In the implication that Kennedy In Vatican. Predominantly Hindu India might have survived - perhaps

has seven million Roman Catho- escaped serious injury - had lics, including many in Bombay. he quickly thrown himself to

In recent years popes have the floor of his limousine after sent personal messages to eu- the first bullet struck. charistic congresses. Pope John that the first wound was so

XXIII addressed the last congress, in Munich, Germany, by painful and startling that Ken- campaign that many called the nedy was unable to react im- new President's first popularity a telephone hookun. It has been traditional for the hands in front of him. Assum-

Pope to delegate a cardinal to ing the first wound was not represent him at the congresses. fatal, Kennedy's life might also With the unwritten restriction on have been saved had someone foreign travel broken by the shielded him or knocked him to the shielded him or knocked him to the floor of the car in the inwould be no reason for Pope terval before he was struck in Paul not to attend the Bombay the head. congress.

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GOODFELLOWS

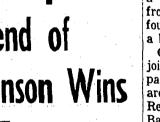
Previously listed\$2,438 Friend Friend Mr. & Mrs. Warren Scheevel

From 4 day old Baby Perszyk 5 · · · · • • Deraid J. Johnson, Transfer In Memory of Mary K. Swain Anonymous M. L. S., Rollingstone. Minn. Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Rasmussen In Memory of Richard Bauer Carol, Janet, Joy, Susan Humboldt Lodge No. 24, I.O.O.F. J. R. Watkins Foundation The Christensen - W.-M. C., Inc. Foundation. Central Methodist Men's

\$3,059 Total to date

stay and celebrate in the East and the district attorney. until 5 a.m.

West Berliners can apply several times for a permit until the agreement expires Jan. 5. However, their East Berlin rel-



lexas AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Democrat J.J. (Jake) Pickle, personal friend of President Lyndon It seems apparent, however, Johnson, won election as U.S. representative Tuesday in a test at the polls.

For Pickle, 49, it is his first elective job in more than two decades of political life. He succeeds Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex, who has been appointed a federal judge.

With all but a few rural votes Secret Service agents are tabulated in the 10-county centrained to react in such a tral Texas district. Pickle had fashion, but none was close 27,206 to 16,039 for Republican enough to the President to in- Jim Dobbs. Party affiliations did not appear on the ballot.

The outcome leaves the House balance of 257 Democrats and 178 Republicans unchanged. Texas, at one time considered solidly Democratic, now has a Republican senator and two of its 23 representatives are Republicans.

"The result of this election are much more than a person-al victory to me," Pickle said.

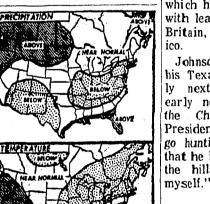
J. J. Pickle Friend of Johnson

how many users and sellers night, except on New Year's were involved until conferring night, except on New Year's were involved until conferring Eve when West Berliners can with investigating detectives Meet Nikita

Emery said students and nonstudents had been under surveillance for three months.

The information furnished by leaders - obviously including cussing the new budget. Emery was forced, he said, by the death of Hal F. Hellman, 19, a former university student from Jamaica, N. Y., who was "fruitful and productive." found-shot through the head in Johnson was asked at a news a hotel Monday.

One of three youths who had conference to discuss his atttijoined Hellman in a drinking tude toward a possible early party that began Sunday, Rich- meeting with Khrushchev. He But the students paid no attenard John, 19, a son of the late replied with the statement of tion Rep. Jeshua L. Johns of Green willingness to engage in Bay, was arraigned in Dane promising talks - a number of of shoppers who had swarmed





Maps based on those prepared by the U.S. Weather high Thursday near zero. Bureau predict precipitation in the Upper Midwest for the next 30 days will be above average to nor-

They stormed past the office of Khrushchev. They were separated from his office by the big red brick wall of the Kremlin. Wheather he was inside his

WASHINGTON (R) - Presi- office was not known. dent Johnson said today he is Inside the Kremlin, the Soviet willing to meet with any world Parliament was meeting, dis-

Soviet Premier Nikita Khru- Police apparently at no time shchev - any time he believes used their guns to control the s u c h conferences would be students. Instead they wheeled our loud speakers appealing for them to go home.

> "Red Square is closed," one of the sound trucks blared out.

Shortly after 2 p.m., crowds which he already has arranged into the square were driven out with leaders of West Germany, along with foreign correspon-Britain, Italy, Canada and Mex- dents.

People continued to pile into Johnson said he will fly to adjoining streets, never having his Texas ranch with his famiseen an angry demonstration of

ly next Sunday evening, or foreigners against Russians. early next Monday, to spend The students remained in the the Christmas holiday. The square for a time and were re-President said he "might even inforced later by some 200 go hunting" on the ranch, and more who came, apparently that he has a desire to "go into carrying a message of protest. the hills and commune with They made their way up to

Spasky Gate, where a Kremlin official came out and said a delegation of 10 would be received by the Ministry of Higher Education. A group of the demonstrators then headed for the ministry with their petition Mostly fair tonight and Thurs. of complaint.

day. Low tonight 5 to 15 below, By 3 p.m., Red Square had been cleared. The barricades LOCAL WEATHER had been cleared. The barri-Official observations for the cades were with-drawn and the

24 hours ending at 12 m. to- demonstration was over. day: Maximum, 11; minimum, It was the first such demon--11: noon, -3; precipitation, 2 stration by foreign students here directed at the Russians. inches snow.

Gun Grocer Rigged Up of this district in the Demo-cratic party and in President Johnson's administration."

FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP)-) Police said this caused him to forgot about the 12-gauge shot-'I've killed myself!" moaned remove the pistol trap but he set gun. He was taking a box of him at the back door of his Everman. food store Tuesday.

and died. The charge struck

him in the chest. A pistol mounted in the same fashion killed an ex-convict in 1959 as he started inside the store at night. A shotgun charge took the life of a 19-year-old prowler in 1961 when he touched some cigarettes back of a counter.

Russell himself suffered wound from the pistol in 1960.

B.C. Russell, 63, after a shot- the shotgun after another burg- trash outside. gun rigged for burglars fired at lary of the store, in suburban "I guess I'll regret this for a long time," Russell said after

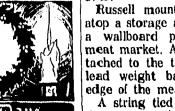
The store's butcher, J.E. Ril- the first man was killed in his He stumbled to a front counter ey, 61, said Russell obviously store. Repeated burglaries led him to replace the trap, how-



Russell mounted the shotgun atop a storage area and behind a wallboard partition in the meat market. A spring was attached to the trigger and to a lead weight balanced on one edge of the meat vault.

A string tied to the screen door caused the weight to fall as the door was opened, pulling the trigger.

ever.







mal, while temperatures will be below average to normal.

'This vote is one for unity-a vote of confidence by the people

10 20

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500

25 Club. In the name of Dr. George Loomis

Clothing and Toys-Friend.

ST. PAUL (AP) - Two top hours before returning the true of Baker, Johnson's protege officers will return to their when the President was Senate State Highway Patrol jobs within a week after having been cleared of charges of conduct Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., unbecoming officers.



That takes care of the chimney. Now let's go down to the store and measure santa Claus!

No Sign of Letup in U.S. Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS mas vacation. Arthur Drier, December's cold and snowy district treasurer, said Tuesday, reported the prospect of record weather showed no signs of a The \$176.200 structure has nine sales for its 1963 Christmas 5letup across broad areas in the classrooms and an all-purpose cent stamp, depicting the nawest, including a record amount will move into the new strucof nearly 15 inches in 24 hours ture at the opening of school in Muskegon, Mich. The snow again Jan. 6. covered areas from the Plains eastward across the upper Mis- all-purpose and hot lunch room ley.

Sub-zero cold and stiff winds stung much of the north central region. Temperatures dropped to more than 20 below zero in parts of South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota. Low marks in-cluded 25 below in Havre. Mont. cluded 25 below in Havre, Mont. and Aberdeen, S.D.

posted for parts of Ohio, Penn- day the backlog of cases in the sylvania and Western New York Western District of Wisconsin State, all along the southeast has doubled since July and is shore of Lake Erie.

Fairly heavy rain fell in parts The court has been without of the extreme Southeast and rain and colder weather ap-peared likely in most of the Gulf Coast region. Judge since the death of Pat-rick T. Stone in January. The late President Kennedy nomi-nated Sheboygan attorney Dav-Gulf Coast region.

Temperatures in action on the appointment had

New Arkansaw **School Nearly Ready for Use** ARKANSAW, Wis. - The new

Arkansaw elementary school of mail have moved through the will be occupied during Christ- system since the month began

eastern half of the nation today. room. All grade students now tional Christmas tree and the A storm dumped heavy snow in the high school building and White House. More than 2 bilin parts of the northern Mid in four rural schools being used lion are being printed.

Some work will be left in the sissippi Valley into the Great but will be ready for dedication Lakes region and the Ohio Val. ceremonies that will be scheduled as soon as possible, Drier

said

CHRISTMAS IT'S THE THIRD WAY TO SHAVE

MADISON, Wis. P-U.S. Dis-

Heavy snow warnings were trict Court officials said Tuesnow at an all time high.

NEV id Rabinovitz for the post, but

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Yule Mail

Is Lagging

riod a year ago.

for a while after that."

rate.

Volume



Rings enlarged o show beauty.

YOUR DIAMOND PENDANTS Solid Yellow or White Gold from 1/20 12K Gold Filled or Sterling VAN DELL BOXED COSTUME JEWELRY Beautifully Gift Boxed. Our Regular Values to \$39.95. Now. Famous Kramer JEWELRY from \$2 45-Pc. MELMAC DINNERWARE Specially Priced \$19.88 For Christmas



Doubling of Housing For Elderly Considered New Officers

elderly persons may be doubled ernment. The proposed addition list of more than 30 applicants in Winona as one of the major would contain 40 to 50 housing for apartments in the new units, Gallien said. Schaffner Homes area, onened side effects of urban redevelop- Recertification is a current for occupancy a year ago. There ment, officials of the Winona objective of the City Council, are 39 units at present, all of Housing and Redevelopment since it must be accomplished which are occupied. Gallien said Authority said this week.

Arthur A. Gallien, executive assistance in proposed down- longer if large scale downtown director of the WHRA, said an town renewal projects. One of rebuilding is begun. Surveys application would be made to the last remaining obstacles to have shown a substantial numthe Public Housing Administra- such certification, lack of a city ber of persons, many of them tion for expansion of the Schaf- housing code, will be approach- elderly and retired, living in fner Homes Project if the city's ed by the council at its Jan. 6 apartments in the downtown Workable Program Certificate meeting. business area, he said.

Rural Wisconsin

Areas Lose People

Publicly financed housing for, is recertified by the federal gov- Gallien said there is a waiting Schaffner Homes area, opened to qualify the city for federal lists of applicants may grow

Austin Holiday

Inn May Include



WINONA DAILY NEWS 3 Masons Install Bitter Cold to Stay Coldest weather of the sea-| THE EXTENDED forecast (melted) in light snow or snow | pery stretches were reported son came to Winona today in for the next five days is for flurries, most likely the first but the main highways were son came to Winona today in the aftermath of a snowstorm which added two inches of fresh snow to four inches al-ready on the ground and knock-ed the official thermometer down to 11 below this more

down to 11 below this morn-ing. Mostly fair tonight and Thurs-day is the forecast with a low 6. The weather

of 5 to 15 below tonight and is expected to a high of near zero Thursday. be very cold throughout the pe-

Friday, says the weatherman, riod with some warming up will be continued very cold likely next Sunday or Monday. with no precipitation of any Precipitation is slated to avconsequence. erage .10 to .20 of an inch

Some Will Take Weather Break busy for the Burlington and

Everybody talks about escaping the weather, and now it seems that an increasing number of Winonans actually are doing something about it.

So many of them are on the move during this holiday season, in fact, that additional travelers are going to have a hard time be-

A SPOKESMAN for the American Automobile Association reported that this has been "the best year we've ever had." Air travel, particularly, has increased, and now the AAA has been experiencing difficulty in getting further reservations for would-be holiday travel-

The AAA's automobile routing service has handled about twice as many requests this year as in the past, leading the group's spokesman to comment that "scads" of persons are trav-

will be filled, the agency representative said.

Flights have been filling sentative said, and many

COLDER

sult of a huge high pressure

The prevailing cold is the re-

liston, N. D., and 20 below at

S. D. Havre, Mont., had -26.

low in the state. It was fol-

lowed by the Superior area

NORTH OF the line, roads

highways in Milwaukee County

During the snow Tuesday aft- system which has stabilized ernoon, the thermometer mov- over the Midwest, and is aled up to 11 above. After the lowing cold arctic air to consnow stopped, the cold weather tinue pouring into the region. moved in and the mercury Lows included 22 below at Wildropped to -11 at 7 a.m. At noon today the reading was -3. Hibbing, Minn., and Lemmon,

A YEAR ago today Winona Temperatures fell below the basked in pleasant 48 degree zero mark over most of WISweather. The low for the day CONSIN during the night after was 22. All-time high for Dec. a snowfall gave the state a 18 was 54 in 1923 and the low Christmas card look. -20 in 1884. Mean for the past Eau Claire registered a bone-

24 hours was zero, contrasting chilling 14 below zero for the with a normal mean of 20 above.

Bitter cold prevailed over which had 13 below. much of Minnesota with Inter- The snowfall was heaviest at national Falls having 25 below, Madison where 5 inches fell. Bemidji -24, St. Cloud -17 and Milwaukee, the Beloit-Rockford Duluth -12. Minneapolis-St. Paul area and Lone Rock had 3 inches, La Crosse 2, Park Falls, also had -12. At Rochester the morning Wausau and Green Bay 1, Su-

low was -14 after a Tuesday perior-Duluth and Eau Claire a high of 9 above and La Crosse trace. There were scattered slippery posted figures of -7 and 10 above for the same times. stretches of highway today Fargo. N. D., had a low of south of a line from Prairie -17 and Edmonton, Canada, du Chien northeastward through Green Bay, according to the -21. Wisconsin Division of the Amer-

CLEAR WEATHER prevailed ican Automobile Association. in all Northwest sections. Slippery crosswalks and intersections were being sanded were in good winter driving

today and street plowing was condition. Most streets and nearly completed. Despite the fresh snow the were slippery. highway departments of Minne-

Student Fined

For Speeding

trial which lasted approximately

20 rninutes. Werner's bail de-

posit was used to pay the fine.

Wicklund, who arrested Wer-

Dakota about 2 a.m.

National extremes were 81 sota and Wisconsin reported degrees at Miramar, Calif., main highways generally clear and 26 below at Havre, Mont. and offering good winter driv- Muskegon, Mich., had 18 inches ing conditions. Occasional slip- of snow in 18 hours.

New Caledonia School To Be Occupied Soon

CALEDONIA, Minn. - The partments; kitchen; dining new \$750,000 six-year public room; offices, and other facilihigh school here is nearing ties.

completion and will be occu- The present high school will pied over Christmas vacation, be vacated. The second step in according to John Rolfing, high a \$975,000 building program approved by the district 846-141 school principal. The new building has 1C Oct. 6, 1961, will be razing the

classrooms; a five-room science present high school. The third department; art department; step will be constructing a six study hall; student activity classroom and library addition room; home economics depart- to the elementary school. All ment; library; remedial read-ing room; offices; music de-property.

No gym was constructed because both the public and Loretto High School, Catholic parocial, use the village hall audi-

torium for basketball. Flad-Smith & Associates, Wi-

nona architects, planned the building. General contractor A Winona State College stu- was Nelson Lumber & Construcdent from Sumner, Iowa, was tion Co., Caledonia.

1961, had decreased to 10,010, 72,970. Youth Admits Stealing Car, Selling It as Parts

County this morning Judge Ar- on the State Bank of Wabasha. sentence investigation for Mel- payment on the check Dec. 3, heated swimming pool. vin Schafer, 19, Plainview, who 1962, because a Caledonia lumpleaded guilty to taking a car berman claimed Carrels had

Board of Health.

population.

14,070 by 1962.

without the owner's consent. agreed to deliver the oak and Schafer had taken a car be- walnut lumber to him. longing to Ronald Rosenburg, Plainview, Oct. 11 to Carthage, the check in the Cochrane bank. Fund Now \$937 111., where he dismantled it and It was returned to him marked sold the parts. He was appre- insufficient funds. Carrels said hended in Carthage last week. no one had told him payment ney.

many times. THE JUDGE took under ad- CARRELS said he gave the A total of \$937.48 has been con lected toward the \$1,800 goal. visement the case of Security Mutual Casualty Co., represent- | tion March 4, 1963, when it was ed by James Zeug, Wabasha, honored and paid. against Ronald Carrels, Waba-

Over 100 Rooms Populations in the adjacent and by 1962, was estimated at rural Wisconsin areas have de- 14.850. AUSTIN, Minn. - The Holi- 5th St., was installed master of creased from the 1960 enumera- COUNTY April 1, 1960, was 7,day Inn which is planned here Winona Lodge 18, AF&AM, at tion, according to estimates 332, of which three were listed probably will contain more the Masonic Temple Tuesday released by the 87-year-old state as nonwhite. By July 1 that year four-story structure. than 100 rooms and may be a night. the population had decreased by

On the other hand, nearby two, according to estimates. By metropolitan areas increased in 1961 it was down to 7,310 and Wible, Memphis, Tenn., assistby 1962, 7,260.

1, 1960, was 14,202, which in- 23,377 April 1, 1960, of whom motel. Construction may begin cluded 13 nonwhite residents. 24 were nonwhite. The county in the spring. According to estimates, the dropped seven by July 1 that Such a motel would raise Aus- of officers. number of people in the county year; to 23,200 in 1961, accord- tin's hotel-motel capacity to had dropped to 14,190 by July ing to estimates, and to 23,070 more than 400. 1, 1960; to 14.160 by 1961, and by 1962.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY'S of. 430 Holiday Inns in operation in which included 437 nonwhites. 1962, according to estimates. about 100 of those. By July 1 that year, the esti- LA CROSSE COUNTY had Blueprints for a typical Holimate was down to 15,130; by grown from 72,465 in 1960 to day Inn project indicated the

bond protecting the bank from Thursday night.

police

error and the bank was reim-

average building measures about 133 by 193 feet, with con-

and aluminum sidewalls. The are of 8-inch concrete block. Features of the new building may include a 70-seat dining

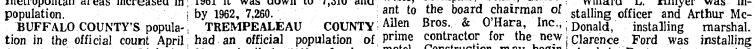
room, 28-seat coffee shop, lob-WABASHA, Minn. (Special)- ber Co. said he issued a check by, kitchen, office, and 35-seat temple dining hall. In District Court for Wabasha to Carrels for \$610 Nov. 28, 1962, cocktail lounge. The plans also showed the acreage unit is nold W. Hatfield ordered a pre- Wayne claimed he stopped equipped with a 25 by 50-foot

Salvation Army

Meanwhile, Carrels deposited The Salvation Army Kettle

Lawrence Lunde, Lake City, had been stopped and he had Fund and Christmas Drive has was his court-appointed attor- been in the Wabasha bank passed the halfway mark, Brig. George Williams said today.

A total of \$937.48 has been col-



chaplain. Past masters occupied the stations during the change

In addition to Peterson, of ficers for 1964 are: George M. Wible said there are about Robertson Jr., senior warden; Howard Keller, junior warden: JACKSON COUNTY had a ficial population was 58,300 in the United States, and that his Lyle Morcomb, treasurer, and population of 15,151 April 1, 1960, 1960, and had risen to 58,810 by construction firm had built Merrill Holland, secretary.

Merrill A. Peterson

Merrill A. Peterson, 1277 W.

Appointed officers include Cy Hedlund, senior deacon: Howard Munson, junior deacon: Harry Einhorn, chaplain; Jercrete roof and floors and glass ome Miller, senior steward; Al-and aluminum sidewalls. The bert Paffrath, junior steward: partition walls between rooms Rose, organist, and Gerald Har-Fred Eastman, tiler; George vey, marshal.

Following the installation an oyster stew was served in the

Winona lodge 18 meets on the first and third Tuesday. In another Masonic body new

officers for 1964 also were announced. Gerald Har vey was elected and install. ed high priest ofWinona Chapter 5, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual

Masonic Tem-Harvey ple Dec. 10. Others chosen to serve with

election at the

He succeeds Arnold Stenej-That's according to George D. hem who was master in 1963. Willard L. Hillyer was ining accommodated.

ers.

eling by car. Winona Travel Agency reported that getting an air reservation on Dec. 20, 21 and 22 "is getting to be just a bout impossible." Every flight in the nation during the next few days

THE DIFFICULTY of getting air reservations during the Christmas-New Year's season was confirmed by North Central Airlines. up rapidly, an airline repre-

An agent at the Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy ticket

office, which handles reser-

vations for all railroads,

said that anyone looking

for a seat on a train bound

for the West Coast is start-

ing to look a bit too late.

He should have gotten reser-

vations in September. All

that is available from now

until after the holidays are

cancellations - and not

many of them, the agent

The next few days will be

Lake Rink

May Open

lege, business has been booming, and Chicago-bound trains in particular will be filled by the time they leave here. THE CRUSH hasn't been

as great as in some other years, however, because of the staggering of the start of the vacations. St. Mary's starts its vacation today, but the College of Saint Teresa doesn't halt classes

Even then, Sister M. Joh-

nita, dean of students at

Saint Teresa's, pointed out,

not every student finishes

her last class at the same

time, so not everyone is try-

ing to get on just one train.

Then, too, she added, Saint

Teresa students usually take

a lot of clothes home for

the holidays, so many par-

ents drive here and pick up

Because of these factors,

neither railroad is running

a special train to handle the

homeward-bound collegians.

but both feel they can handle

the crowd by adding extra

The same approach is be-

ing used by Greyhound Bus

Lines. Although the holiday

business has been very good,

a spokesman said, whenever

one bus fills, the company

adds another on the same

run, so that a traveler

should experience no diffi-

their daughters.

until Friday.

for the Milwaukee Road, the

other railroad with passen-

ger service in Winona. With

the start of the Christmas

vacation at St. Mary's Col-

Mental Health had honored the check. Board to Meet bursed by the company. Now Damage Tops

The organizational meeting recover the money, claiming Carrels was unjustly enriched. of the new tri-county Commu-Carrels claimed he owned the nity Mental Health Board, in logs he sold to Wayne and which Winona County is partiwasn't unjustly enriched. cipating, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse here.

Other counties taking part are Houston and Wabasha.

Two Winonans, Dr. Max L. DeBolt and Dr. S. O. Hughes, have been named to the board. They and the rest of the nine dar, was dismissed because of driven by Alfred J. Kiekbusch, & Price. Rochester, Jan. 6. board members were appointed by 17, 412 Laird St., and Frederick He will continue also to be Regular supervised skating ters, according to Chief of Po-distance behind the car while days on the second. pating county boards.

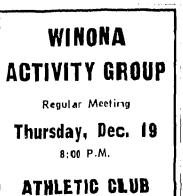
health board meeting Thursday settlement was stipulated. are George Schauble, Cale-donia; Theodore V Zabel. fuss, Dakota; William Dumond.

Lapham, Caledonia. Winona County's selection

P. Earl Schwab, 632 Clark's Lane, and Commissioner Adolph PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Spitzer, St. Charles.

- For a time Monday night were John Goetzinger and Jo- ed if they were going to experi-Seph Wieser, Houston County, ence the same ordeal Albert Lea and Conrad Schad and Ralph did last year when power fail-Wartheson, Wabasha County, ure occurred and left the town The board, permitted by a 1961 without electrical power, affect-Minnesota statute, has as its ing lighting, heating and refrigpurpose the promotion and co- crations service, both commer- owned by St. Martin's Lutherian on the street. ordination of mental health cial and residential. work in the area it serves,

The state has agreed to con-p.m. Monday and didn't come tribute funds to programs on again until 7:30. It affected meeting its requirements, not to most of the town plus Dover, Remember Lonely Ones exceed 50 cents per capita per Eyota and Elgin, where power year or 50 percent of the an- was off for a shorter period. nual budget, whichever is low-Power resumed first in the At Merry Christmas er.



southwest corner of town. At first the utility believed that failure occurred at the Interstate plant at Chatfield, which serves Plainview and area.

However, it was in an underground cable from the substation to the Plainview line. Meanwhile, electricity was restored by by-passing the cable.

The Chatfield office said this morning the same line from Chatfield to the substation at Plainview feeds the substations serving the other villages affected.

The Hiawatha Citizens Radio Association will assist the Sal-Ralph Bowers, captain of the The money had been taken vation Army pick up the gro- host; William Ferguson, prinagainst Ronald Carrels, Waba-sha, represented by B. H. from Wayne's checking account, cery bags from Winona homes. Schlosstein. Donald Wayne of Wayne Lum- said the bank had reimbursed Senior High School youths to as- ert Winters, third veil; Milton him for the check because one sist in the grocery pickup. He smith, second veil; Rollo Mer-of the employes inadvertently says all volunteer help should rill, third veil and John Boyle, meet at the Salvation Army sentinel. Merrill Holland is sec-The plaintiff had written a headquarters at 7 tonight and retary and C. B. Erwin treas-

urer. The Royal Arch officers were installed by Past High Priest

Arthur McDonald and Edward Blair.

\$500 in Accidents Dunlap Plans Other witnesses were J. T. Two traffic accidents which Halverson, vice president, and Mrs. John Hubbard, teller of the Wabasha bank. New Practice

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) THE DIVORCE case of La- First of the two occurred at _ Sen. Robert Dunlap, Plain-Vonne Ahlers against Kenneth 4:25 p.m. at East Sanborn and view, said this morning he is **By Weekend** Ahlers, that is on the fall calen-Laird streets. It involved cars joining the law firm of Eustis

member selection committee. Bergh & King, St. Charles, was Police said that Kickbusch Hardy, Wabasha County attor- Park rink, if weather and snow lice George Savord. comprised of two delegates. granted a default divorce from was driving a car owned by ney, who practices in the offices conditions are right, the park- The examinations will be giv-Robert Dunlap, Plainview. The St., east on Sanborn and that ner. Alfred Burkhardt. ed today.

said.

week.

Ettrick Greets Santa

ETTRICK, Wis, (Special) -

ident. The candy was sacked by

Senior Girl Scouts and their

leader, Mrs. Ben Erickson.

cause of ice on the street and will still live here, he will con-Bruce Reed said. A minimum Gordon Cooper. said police. The car driven by district including rural Olmsted moving equipment, Reed said. be taking the examinations. Kiekbusch skidded sideways in- County plus Wabasha County. Meanwhile, light units have to a street sign on the south- His current term runs to 1966. trying to move some of the frozen, compacted snow from

Damage was more than \$200 ford, Minn., was driven by Har-lice surfaces in the rink area. to the car driven by Kiekbusch old K. Spalding, 609 E. Sanborn Freezing is accelerated by reand more than \$100 to Stark's St. The bus had no pupils in it. moval of the snow cover, which Police said that both vehicles acts as insulation, Reed said. If

Those from other counties residents of Plainview wonder- Street was the scene of the way. Spalding slowed his truck should be heavy enough by the West Broadway and Olmstead, were traveling east on Broad- no more snow falls, the ice second accident, at 4:45 p.m. It to make a left turn onto Olm- weekend to support machinery involved a school bus and an stead and Stettler was unable to and to accommodate crowds of stop the bus, which then struck skaters. oil tank truck. Oswald B. Stettler. 1677 Gil- the rear of the truck, said po- All other city rinks are in

more Ave., was driving a bus lice. Police said there was snow operation, except for small Church. The truck, owned by Damage was more than \$100 gate Shopping Center, where

The power went off at 5:30 Tri-County Co-op Oil Co., Rush- to each vehicle.

"Remember the lonely at Christmas." That's a slogan this newspiper and its correspondents and friends have adopted in listing names of persons who might enjoy a Christmas card shower from friends and strangers.

These residents of the Lillejord Nursing Home at Lanesboro, Mina., might appreciate greatly just a line of remembrance;

Arthur Anderson, Anna Smith, Clara Pappenfus, Mrs. Erdman, Richard Dinger, Delbert Horsman, Stella Hatling, Frieda Thummel, Mrs. Augusta Wolper, Hans Johnson, Jennie Helgeson, Amanda Lokken, Louise Trumpie, Dorthea Sande, Clarence Cady and Mrs. Nick Connelly.

culty in getting a place on passengers have been turned a bus. away for lack of space.

cars.

THE YEN to be off to far-away places isn't confined to Winonans, by any means. A travel agent here said that most persons here don't realize how rapidthe only witness. ly the travel business has grown.

"When you write to a motel in Miami Beach - one with about 800 units - and it's one of about 1,000 motels in the area - and it's full, you know there's a lot of people down there," he said.

Police Exam Set Thursday

Police examinations for new

obtaining a speed check. each named by the partici-pating county hoards will be give was driving a car owned by ney, who practices in the offices conditions are right, the part-pating county hoards and his former part-recreation department announc-en to prospective applicants to Nerle Prescher, represented by Allan Ruppert. 467 E. Sanborn of Dunlap and his former part-pating county hoards fill two vacancies. Those va- north of Lamoille and gave driving record was good, he Others named to the mental couple is from Elgin. A property Stark was traveling south on Dunlap has practiced law in Ice cover on the lake now cancies have come with the re-with heard monting Thursday settlement was stimulated

Plainview 17 years; he came has reached a thickness of 6 tirement of Capt. George Mey- 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Stark was unable to stop be- here from St. Paul. Because he inches, Park Superintendent ers and the resignation of Sgt. his car struck the left rear of tinue as senator. He was re- of 10 inches is regarded as nec- Chief Savord said that he did bail. Assistant County Attor- struck a parked car owned by the car driven by Kickbusch, elected last year to an enlarged essary to support heavy snow not know how many men would ney Richard Darby acted as Thomas M. Price, 226 Grand prosecutor.

found guilty in municipal court Two construction bond issues this morning of the charge of have been sold by the district speeding. so far: \$300,000 in 1961 at 3.93

William K. Werner, 19, did not percent and \$375,000 in 1962 at testify in the trial before Judge 3.48 percent plus. John D. McGill. Highway Pa-

trolman Norlin Wicklund was **Driver Fined** Judge McGill sentenced Werner to pay a fine of \$25 or to Total of serve eight days following the

William R. Wolfe, 25, 421 W. Mark St., paid fines totaling \$85 in municipal court this morning ner on Highway 14-61 near Lamoille at 2:03 a.m. Dec. 7, said he was parked near the highway charges.

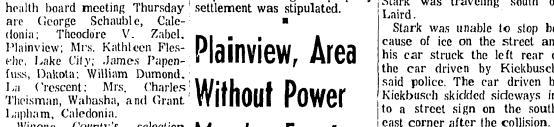
he was parked near the highway Charges against Wolfe stemand about two miles north of med from a traffic accident on West 5th Street, about 100 feet Werner's car was traveling west of Huff Street, Saturday north on the highway, he said, evening. He was cited for and was going at a high rate leaving the scene of an acciof speed. He explained that dent and careless driving.

he drove his patrol car about Judge John D. McGill sen-100 miles an hour to catch up tenced him to pay a fine of \$50

The judge said he would or-Wicklund said that he stopped der that Wolfe's driver's license

Police arrested Wolfe at head-Werner pleaded not guilty to quarters at 8:35 a.m. today. the charge Dec. 9 and posted They claimed that his car





committee members were Mrs. Monday Evening

best way to stop smoking is to

It Happened Last Night Carol Lynley **Tries** Cigars

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Beautiful blond 21-year-old Carol Lynley swears she wouldn't mind a brother marrying a girl who smokes cigars - fact is, she puffs fashionable little thin cigars herself. She chickened out, though, and wouldn't smoke one at Gracie Mansion at Mayor Wagner's party after "The Cardinal" premiere. Probably wise. On those premises, it might have scandalized the nation. But female cigar-smok-

ers are HERE. York" sneak - previewed at As Mark Twain, Cindy Adams Loew's State and adman Si or some other great wit once Seadler, who has an ice-skatsaid, the 400 was invited but ing scene, swears, "It'll make only 875 could make it. Actu- the world Fonda of Jane"

ally, about 185 swirled through The Miss Universe Contest in the mansion (a fund-raising Miami Beach next year hopes soiree for the Police Athletic to TV cast the "Miss U.S." sec-League). Nearly all congratu- tion also ... Former Miss lated the mayor on becoming America Bess Myerson was told vice president in 1965, but I by a friend, "I haven't seen congratulated him on becoming you cleaning dishes in the sink president in 1969. [ately." Bess replied, "Don't president in 1969.

It could happen, you know, and we got to start being real of rent!"... They say that nice to him.

The city's First Lady was in May" preview. Very rare upstairs with a virus and the for her. Mayor was host and a great TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A one. I mean, he stayed right on his feet and didn't say "Thank God, they're gone" secretary is very efficient: "She always manages to be out when the pack left about 2 of the office when my wife vis-a.m. Those are qualities of its its leadership that we've got to keep before us in times like WISH I'D SAID THAT: The

these I always said New York's the marry a girl who objects to it. world's greatest city, and here's REMEMBERED Q U O T E: proof. Our driving schools now "Men are like fish. Neither

would get in trouble if he kept teach you to double park. SHERRY Britton, the strip- ath TAGORE. his mouth shut." - Rabindrantease, burned her feet in a cooking accident, was hospital-ized, and postponed her open-ing at the Living Room. For-tunately, no important part of Shorw was injuned Norocco the Boundtable's Morocco, the Roundtable's

Sherry was injured. Ernmett Hughes, the Don curvey belly dancer, was aked Juan, was around with Maria to pose nude for a cheesecake Cooper, Gary's daughter ... magazine. "Certainly not!" she Robert Merrill signed to open snapped. "What do you think I his 20th season at the Met co- am - a movie star?" That's starring with Joan Sutherland earl, brother. in "Lucia," the curtain-raiser

inger they loved "The Cardinal." Rival producer Martin Through Eye Glasses Ransohoff said, "I came to hate, but remained to pray." NIISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - A He and Paddy Chayefsky dis- freshly cut crop of Christmas cussed in Gracie Mansion the trees was delivered Tuesday to fight they'll make to get ap- a service club which sells them. proval of scenes of four nude The trunk of one tree had

gals ("just fast flashes, nothing grown through a pair of eye dirty") in "The Americaniza- glasses, apparently lost by its tion of Emily." I asked Paddy owner years ago. if he though they would get it. The trees are sold to finance "No." he said. the service club's "Sight Con-

MGM'S "SUNDAY in New servation" program.

"TWILIGHT 7:00-9:15





DEAR ABBY:

Don't Sleep in was Greta Garbo at a "7 Days On This Job fellow boasted that his pretty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a respectable woman of 59. While being interviewed for a job as live-in cook and housekeeper for a well-to-do elderly gentleman who lives alone in a 12-room house, he asked me if I snored! He said he does not wish to be disturbed while he is sleeping. What does this have to do with my qualifications as a cook and housekeeper?

DEAR HUNTING: Obviously his sleeping quarters are within hearing distance of yours. And if YOU do not wish to be disturbed while YOU are sleeping, I suggest you work days and go home nights.

DEAR ABBY: We are three sisters, 19, 22 and 24, so we aren't exactly children. Our problem is our mother. She is 47, a wonderful person, and attractive. She has been a widow for eight years, and has been go-

ing with the same man for six years. He is married and claims he has been trying to get a divorce all this time, but can't. (Is this possible?) Meanwhile, he is living with his wife, and Mother can't even be seen in public with him We doubt if this man will ever be free to marry her. Mother says she "loves" him and one day he will marry her. Two of us girls are married, and when the last one goes we don't want Mother to be left alone. What can be do? THREE WHO CARE

Abby DEAR THREE: You can tell her what you've told me, but don't be surprised if your words of wisdom fall on deaf ears. One of the symptoms of the illness called forbidden love (he IS married, you know) is deafness.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been separated for several years. We have a 12-year-old daughter. The relationship between my estranged wife and me has been cordial except for one incident which is the reason for this letter. I recently learned that my wife had baptized our daughter is her faith, not mine, without having consulted me. My question: Could I annul the baptism? Also, could I have our daughter baptized in my own church at a later date if the DISC ONTENTED first baptism can be annulled?

Voice of the **Outdoors**

Minnesotans who put their

shacks on the Wisconsin

side of the river in boun-

dary waters are subject to

the Minnesota regulation.

Wisconsin has no fish house

license. A lot of Wisconsin

shacks already are on the

ice.

For Hunting

By Kmmy Hatlo

I PLAY

SO SELDOM

YOU GUYS ...

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House OKs

Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House approved Tuesday a com-

promise \$816 million water proj-

Flood Bill

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO THE REST OF

> Fresh snow, ideal for tracking, has added a lot of encouragement to fox hunters throughthe new year. out this area in the past couple of weeks. Game wardens report a marked increase in the number of fox hunters afield. Fresh have no stamp stating they will tracks can be readily spotted by experienced fox hunters and than hauling them into court. the dark animal seen at a dis-There will be a checkback on tance. the affidavits.

Most fox hunters use highpowered deer rifles with scopes which enable them to spot a fox nearly half a mile away, although not too many hunters try for a kill at such a distance. They prefer to stalk the animal until they get a closer shot.

Fox hunting is largely an in-There was not a single fishing dividual hunt. Sometimes house on Lake Pepin Tuesday groups team up for drives morning, Willis Kruger, Waba-through brushy areas, but gen-

erally speaking the hunter goes forth alone with his rifle, moving slowly through fox habitat. Most fox killed by hunters are red fox. A few grays are picked off along the bluff edges.

Heaviest fox hunting areas appear to be in the Houston - Fillmore County sector where there are a combination of timbered and open areas preferred by. this animal. Wabasha County has a lot of fox hunters in the Millville, Mazeppa and Zumbro Falls territory. Most Winona fox hunters are in the western half of the county.

Final Deer Count Final totals on the deer kill season were announced this

week. These figures include adjustments made for deer regissin law. Here are the compara-County 1962 1963 Buffalo 2.465 2,402 Jackson 2,394 5.041 Pepin 511 5.32 1,453 Trempealeau 1,145 9,428 6.515

The Jackson County increase is due to the fact that for the first time there was a two-day any-deer season in the western half of that county.

Anyone who questions that

Western Wisconsin and South-One important aspect of the eastern Minnesota is not "deer bill is that unless it is enacted, country" should add to these

sha County warden, reported. However, Willis did count 14 bald eagles on the lake from his front porch lookout at Reads Landing. With field glasses, Kruger can see everything tak-ing place on the Wabasha County part of the lake.

The famed Eddystone Light to pay a dollar for a fish was erected in 1698 off the house stamp for the week mouth of Plymouth Harbor, remaining until a new li-England, by Henry Winstanley, cense must be secured with who said he wished to meet "the biggest storm that ever was" in his tower. Five years Wardens are taking affidavits later, one of the greatest storms from fish house owners who in England's history swept

away the lighthouse, crew and buy one immediately, rather Winstanley. SUMMER-LIKE STARTS ON WINTER'S **COLDEST DAYS!** INSTALL A ENGINE ZERO Stari HEATER







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ects authorization bill minus a controversial Montana hydroelectric project. JOB HUNTING It turned down a move by backers of the Montana project -the Knowles Dam-to add it to the bill and at the same time instructed its Public Works

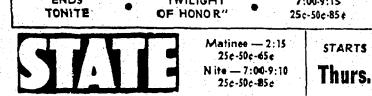
Committee to stand fast on this in nearby Wisconsin for the past position. The next move is up to the

Senate. The compromise bill provides tered in adjoining counties as for these river basin authoriza- is permitted under the Wiscontion increases: Missouri River Basin (Army tive 1962 and 1963 kill figures: Engineers) \$80,000,000; Missouri

River Basin (Interior Department), \$16,000,000; Upper Mississippi River Basin, \$11,000,000. The measure also provides authorization for Missouri River bank stabilization, \$3.000,000.

The two bran ches have wrangled over the authorization measure most of the year, with the House seeking to limit the bill to increases in river basin authorizations and the Senate, insisting on adding various in-

dividual projects, several of them controversial.





GIVE GIFT TICKETS THIS CHRISTMAS

5 for \$2.50 ---- 10 for \$5.00

DEAR DISCONTENTED: After consulting clergymen of several faiths. I may report that one may RE-baptize, but one may not DE-baptize. In other words, a baptism cannot be annulled.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HIGHLAND PARK PARENTS: If you can't keep up with your teenagers, at least get behind them!

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

Clockwatcher for Queen Dead at 94

EXETER, N.H. (AP) - Duncan R. Taylor, once the royal clock watcher for Queen Victoria, died Tuesday. He was 94. A native of Tarlan, Scotland, Taylor was responsible for making sure that clocks in Bal-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The moral Castle kept the correct foreign aid program headed time. He gave up the job in 1893 and moved to the United States. into a new Senate fight today. The stage for a new round of

debate was set when the Sen-Winoma DAILY News ate Appropriations Committee

Tuesday approved a measure WEDNE SDAY, DEC EMBER 18, 1963 VOLUME 108, NO. 14 carrying \$3,299,500,000 in new Published daily except Saturday and hollsistance — as compared with days by Republican and Herald Publishappropriations for overseas asthe \$2,801,700,000 the House SUBSCRIPTION PATES

Single Copy - 10c Daily, 15r Sunday Delivered by Carrier Per week 50 cents

Senate group also 26 weeks \$12.75 dropped a House amendment By mall strictly in advance; paper stop that would prohibit the govern-In Fillmare, Houston, Olmsted, Winona. ment from guaranteeing pri-

wate financing of any sales of Trempentary countles U.S. grain to Communist bloc 1 year _____ \$12.00 3 months ______ countries ______ \$6.50 1 months ______ \$6.50 1 month . \$1.50

. \$1.34 Senate Democratic Leader 1 year All other mail subscriptions: 1 month

Mike Mansfield planned to & months \$6.00 3 months bring up the bill late today un- Send change of address notices, underly, der a unanimous concent agree. der a unanimous consent agreemail liens to Winona Dally News, Box 95 ment in the hope of getting final Winons, Minn. congressional action before this Second class postage

weekend's Christmas holiday adjournment.

But other proponents of the program conceded there was a possibility of further cuts before the Senate sends the measure to a conference with the House for ironing out differences between Senate and House versions

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the final compromise probably would be in the neighborhood of \$3 billion in new money and \$209 million in carryover funds, compared with the late President John F. Kennedy's request for \$4.5 billion.

Crop production now is 70 percent higher per acre in the United States than in 1919-1921.

work on some projects in sev-Western Wisconsin ligures the eral of the river basins-notably estimated ten thousand deer kilthe Ohio and Arkansas basins- led this season in Houston, Fillmore, Olmsted, Wabasha and may have to shut down. Winona counties. Minnesota fig-

Kudor tribesmen of New ures, of course, are estimates Guinea regard visiting natural- since this state has no deer ists with esteem because they registration system.

themselves are well-informed about birds, insects and animals. But to them. outsiders who come to scratch for gold in stearn beds are "long-long," or crazy.

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\$4.25

Don't Forget-

FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET

WED. FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN

WILL BEGIN AGAIN AFTER JANUARY 1.

Hotel Winona

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HEAR

YE!

Ice Fishing Minnesota fish house colonies are not growing very fast, wardens believe, because fishermen don't want



Clever gift choice! The V-Matic™ collar is the most exciting development in 40 years of shirtmaking - a completely adjustable collar, controlled by the knot of his tie. This exclusive advance is combined with the new Mantrim? contour-cut body. These proportionally tapered shirts fit smoothly at the waist line without bulging. Sure to delight him -- the V-matic Blake collar in self-ironing Spinsmooth™ cotton broadcloth by Belfast*. \$595

Wilkinson's

'Noted for Quality"

121 West Third Street

Projects Planned Innocent in In Ettrick Area

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - serve an early flour mill, will With the coming of 1964 there be dredged. A dredge has been purchased by the village, to be will be some changes here.

Plans have been drawn by operated by volunteer labor in Gjelten & Schellberg, Forest the hope of turning the pond City, Iowa, architects, for a into a beauty spot to merit its new parish hall and Sunday name. Lake Chapultepec. school building for Living Hope Legionnaires of Ettrick, Warren Peterson, commander, have Lutheran congregation.

cut down brush and small trees THE PROPOSED building, on the east side of the dam in housing a fellowship hall to the lowlands west of the Klepseat 165 persons at tables, also pen market and restaurant. will provide for six classes, a They plan to fill in the lowkitchen and two administrative lands with silt from the pond offices. for a park site.

The structure, first unit of a Several persons coming long-range building plan, will from large cities have found a cost approximately \$58,000. The retreat in the Ettrick area and Fred Baker and Ed Hale, Sumcongregation hopes to begin have purchased farms here for building in early spring.

The pond in Beaver Creek, mers or to live the year around. caused by a dam once built to

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ing marked by a new lull in the of all the people. Assistance is cold war and a new peak in to be sought under public law MARKED FOR BIKES African attacks on segregation 566. and colonialism.

might have on the world.

This anxiety was eased some-

On the broad question of gen-

PRESTON, Minn. — The de- high p fendant in a paternity action king; was found not guilty by a Fill- scribe; Cornel Hagen, treasur-more County District Court er; P. M. Paulson, secretary;

jury here Tuesday. Curtis Rustad, 24, of the Rushford area, was represented cipal sojourner; Daniel J. by Clinton J. Hall, Rushford. Smith, royal arch captain; Carl J. F. Herrick, Lanesboro, county attorney, prosecuted.

Paternity Action

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Witnesses besides the parties involved in the action were Dr. ge, master of the first veil; John R. Peterson and John Magnuson, city policeman. The verdict was returned at 4:35 p.m. by Mrs. Orley Grindland, Fountain, foreman of the jury, which deliberated one hour. Other jurors were: James L. Amdahl, Newburg Township; ner; Bennie Bothun, Jordan; a peaceful place to s p end sum- Lawrence Danielson, Carrolton; Glen Eide, Arendahl; Harvey

Hovey, York: Mrs. Loren Jeche A TREMPEALEAU - Jackson County Beaver Creek water. and Robert Richards, Fillmore; shed association has been form- Carl Leslie; Beaver, and Mrs. ed with Aldred Sexe, North Garth Vrieze, Spring Valley. Beaver Creek, as chairman. The final jury case will The watershed area comprises open Thursday. It's a suit Beaver Creek, as chairman. 156 square miles, including all brought by Gordon Broadwater lands in Jackson and Trem- against Carroll Funk and inpealeau counties draining into volves an alleged dog bite. Beaver Creek. Purpose of the organization is completing the jury calen-

is to provide means for a joint dar. united effort in planning and Remaining on the civil calencarrying out soil and water con- dar of the fall term is an ap-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. servation and flood control peal by Alvin O. Kiesau in the (AP)-The U.N. General Assem- measures to result in a perm- estate of Peter J. Forde. Debly ended its 18th session Tues- anent and more prosperous ag- fendants are Carl G. Olson. exday night, a three-month meet- riculture and improved welfare ecutor of the will, and others.

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trustee three years. high priest; David Ben Davis, Mortimer Dusenbery, U.S. ANGLICAN LAYMEN MONTEAGLE, Tenn. (P) -

Theodore R. Duebbert, captain Lawrence Thompson, Chattaof the host; W. D. Reich, prinnooga insurance executive, is the new president of the Episcopal Churchmen of Tennessee-P. Webster, master of the third the largest laymen's association veil: Reuben Magnuson, master in the world - wide Anglican of the second veil; John S. Heg-Communion. Its recent meeting was attended by nearly 600



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LBJ Must Learn To Slow Down

IS LYNDON JOHNSON rocking at too fast a pace - for his health's sake - in his new rocking chair in the White House?

Some people, including an editorial writer on the Milwaukee Sentinel, think he is.

Like most others, we are mightily impressed by the way Mr. Johnson has taken over the presidency but, like the Sentinel writer, we are becoming uneasy by the way Mr. Johnson appears to be over-expending his energy and straining his reserves.

Recalling the heart attack he suffered a few years ago, the Sentinel hopes that President Johnson soon will master the pressures of the office so that he can rock - at least occasionally - at a more measured, if not leisurely pace. His predecessor, who invoked the rocking chair era into the White House, seemed to have had the problem under control. Mr. Johnson must learn to do likewise.

THE SENTINEL points out that a week ago, for example, White House informants report that Mr. Johnson worked on budget matters until 1 a.m. in his living quarters office and was back at his chief executive's office desk at 6:30 a.m. for another two hours of budget examination.

Ever since he took the oath of office, Mr. Johnson has been operating at a gallop — seeing many visitors, issuing statements and instructions, holding meetings, making hundreds of telephone calls, beating a path to Capitol Hill, making house calls on newspaper columnists and others, attending funerals, holding a kaffeeklatsch press conference, not to mention moving into the White House. The mere recitation of his activities leaves one breathless.

All this rush is necessary, it can be argued, because picking up the reins of government. difficult enough under any circumstances, is doubly difficult at this particular time. The moment of truth on the federal budget is fast approaching, leaving the President with little time to make momentous decisions.

CIVIL RIGHTS and the tax cut, to name two of the more pressing problems, are in critical stages of gestation, requiring the President's closest attention. And although no transcendent foreign crisis confronts the new President, certainly enough tough situations are aboil - as in Bolivia — to leave Mr. Johnson with little time to relax.

Nevertheless, Mr. Johnson's pace, which puts even late Christmas shoppers to shame, gives cause for concern. Long and busy hours of work are typical for a senator, despite what the public may think. Mr. Johnson, as a majority leader, was one of the busiest senators, so he is no stranger to a full and frantic schedule. But the way he is going about being President makes it appear that he is working at a clip that he has never worked before -- at least since his heart attack in 1955. It almost appears that, by his fast rocking, Mr. Johnson is trying to prove to the nation that he is fully capable of putting in a full day's work and then some, like a much younger man. This, he may feel, is necessary politically, to project the image of vigor. If so, it is a form of recklessness, for the dangers of overdoing are not worth the risk, either to himself or the country.

HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

Bureaucracy Is Expensive

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Bureaucracy is expensive in more ways than just money, but that certainly is among the major causes of public disaffection with bur-geoning government. Inefficiency, favoritism, politics, petty bossism and the other evils associated with this multiplication of federal offices and personnel unfortunately are the very

reasons given for even greater proliferation of government workers and salaries.

There are, unfortunately, those whose dedication to bureaucracy burns with the white glow of a blast furnace. Among these, of course, are some politicians who see in the government's personnel structure nothing more nor less than a huge stockpile of political plums to be dispensed as patronage to their party faithful.

Goldwater This in itself is one of the major causes our mounting national debt-already \$30 billion greater than that of all other nations in our world combined. The "make-work" programs and welfare projects of our federal government not only account for a large percentage of our fiscal outlay to finance the programs themselves, but require the employ-ment of thousands of clerks, typists, lawyers, administrators and a variety of other workers.

THUS, A tongue-in-cheek amend ment offered in the House of Representatives last year to limit the number of employes in the Department of Agriculture to the number of farms in the nation was taken in dead seriousness by the majority and shouted down. Those whose political life depends upon bureaucracy can find no humor in attempts to curtail hiring.

The cost of our government payroll has more than doubled since 1950, and the number of employes receiving this money has risen to approximately 2.5 million-exclusive, of course, of the uniformed services. The cost to the taxpayer of these payrolls is about \$1.4 billion monthly.

There currently is pending in Congress a bill which would increase these salaries by more than \$539 million a year, and it already is running into a hurricane of controversy.

IF APPROVED, it would overlap two other pay raises, one of which has not yet gone into effect, and make up a total annual increase of \$1.65 billion granted federal workers since October, 1962. Actually, the proposed pay raise would cover only 68 percent of our 2.5 million federal workers, the rest being left out for purposes not explained clearly by the sponsors of the bill.

For many years there has been a general public apathy about the pay scale of government employes. and certainly in some of the lower wage categories the abuse has been a

little more than would seem necessary. But in the appointive positions, as well as the elective posts on the national level, salaries and other allowances are far greater than would initially appear to be the case. The new legislation would shower these uppercrust appointees and elective officials with pay increases in some cases of more than 57 percent, while some lower-paid workers get as little as 1 percent. How do you stand, sir?

YOU'VE GOT T'GET OFF ENOUGH WEIGHT-



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Takes Foreign Newsmen on Own Tour

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -Fourteen of the top foreign correspondents in the Washington newspaper corps got a rare treat when President Johnson escorted them personally on a tour of the family living quarters in the White House.

Seldon are outsiders admitted to the second floor of the White House. Winston Churchill used to stay there

during the war when he came to confer with P r e s ident

Despite the fascination of the personal presidential tour, even more important were Johnson's own words in explaining his goals as president.

"Our No. 1 problem is not bases," he said, "nor tax bills nor civil rights. Our No. 1 problem is going down the road together with our neighbors with dignity and better understanding toward peace."

The 14 top correspondents departed feeling that their country has a friend in the White House and that the White House is not a national museum, but a home.

SPEAKER JOHN McCor-

mack's close friends are so

worried that he will be re-

moved as next in line to be

President of the United

States that they have started

an undercover investigation

to see if they can pin the

Communist label on some

of McCormack's critics. Es-

pecially they are probing

the Twentieth Century Fund

in Boston which has been

urging that McCormack step

McCormack's friends are

also spreading the word that

the speaker's handsome

nephew, Eddie McCormack,

would be appointed solicitor

general of the United States

to argue government cases

before the Supreme Court.

Eddie McCormack was de-

feated for senator in the

down

Massachusetts primary by Ted Kennedy, the late President's brother.

Eddie is a likeable former attorney general of ing. Massachusetts who has distinguished himself in the past year by negotiating to build a Schlitz brewery in Turkey, a Moslem nation which does not condone alcohol. McCormack tried to get foreign aid funds for constructing the brewery but failed. Later he wangled a U.S. government guarantee that if the brewery was seized or destroyed by the Turkish government the U.S. taxpayers would foot the bill. leading jurist in an eulogy to the President stated, THIS WAS Considered a "The assassination was stipretty good day's work and mulated by the hatred and his reported fee was \$30.000. malevolence that is eating Reason why the Schlitz its way into the blood Brewing Company of Milstream of American life." waukee reached all the way The guilt mongers had arto Boston for an attorney rived to blame us all, yet obviously was because, as they are the ones who denephew of the popular, powcry guilt by association. erful speaker, McCormack.



(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

Lee Oswald Not Really One of Us To the Editor:

The good ship "U.S.A." is still afloat, still on course, still able to test the storm and sail on. The log of the ship of state is full of "stormy seas" like Bunker Hill, The Alamo, Gettysburg, Kettle Hill, Fords Theater, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, Bastogne, and now Dallas. But through all these tempests, the helmsman and the crew have brought the ship through the storm to sail again to new glory and honor.

The despicable act of President Kennedy's assassination has tested this nation, its leaders, and its people. The whole world has seen in a dramatic way that this nation's order, systern and way of life does not rest on one man. The world saw and admired an orderly, peaceful, and ef-ficient succession of power within an hour of the President's untimely death. At a time when national pride and prestige had been dealt a terrible blow and a pall of grief had settled down over the nation mourning the loss of its young leader at the hands of a sniper, at the hands of a sinper, was it not a testament to this country's greatness to see the orderly process of succession and the rallying support of all America be-bied its now loader. In some hind its new leader. In some other countries at a time such as this, love of power, hate, and revenge could be the seeds for an outpouring of passion and lawbreak-

But some discordant voices are being heard. From some pulpits, some leading educators, some columnists, one of the nation's greatest newspapers, and from the nation's leading jurist, we hear the call for Americans to bear "collective guilt" for this sorry episode at Dallas. One religious leader stated that the assassination forces us to our knees in shame for all our "unharnessed hates". A

slopes of Arlington? Did you see hate in the faces of the two brothers of the President? Were there riots and demonstrations of anger and hate among the cities and in the countryside? More readily, Americans were pouring out their solace and help to Mrs. Tippit and Oswald's wile. We should bear no guilt for this assassin and his killer for they are outside the mainstream of this great nation and its people wherein lies its great strength. Delmore Zirzow Alma, Wis.

Time to Regulate Sale of Firearms

To the Editor:

In view of the terrible tragedy in Dallas last November it is time to regulate the sale of guns. The Second Amendment to the Constitution says in part the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. A new examination of this amendment is needed in the light of this shocking event of Nov. 22. This is 1963 and not 1780. The basic Constitutiongiven reason for bearing arms is out of date. As law abiding citizens we are not permitted to take the law into our own hands. We rely on the police instead of turning guris on each other. It is easy, unfortunately, to have a rifle shipped to a box number under an assumed name. The ownership of firearms should be closely regulated, more than it is today, and surely as closely as that of automobiles. Morally, guns are mostly associated with robbery and hatred and hatred is the cause of most murders. At the present time church attendance is at an all-time high while crime and immorality in this country is

more prevalent than ever. We have forgotten the injunction, "If thine enemy smites thee on thy right cheek, turn ye also the other.

J. M. Rozek 618 E. 2nd St.

To Your Good Health Time for Removing Cafaracts

MR. JOHNSON'S pace is also disturbing because it suggests that he is the type who runs a one-man show. No human being is capable of making all the decisions, big and small, that go with being President of the United States. More than in any other job on earth, the United States presidency requires skilled delegation of authority. Mr. Johnson has yet to display that he has this quality.

Out-Migration in State Increasing

WHILE THE population of Minnesota has been growing, more people than ever before are moving from the state to seek livelihood elsewhere, according to figures released today by the Minnesota Taxpayers Association.

Population figures studied by the association show that since the federal census of 1960, Minnesota has dropped to 36th place among all 50 states in the percentage rate of population growth.

In the 39 months between April 1, 1960, and July 1, 1963, the state's net gain in population was 86,000. Our natural gain the difference between births and deaths - should have been more than 172,000.

The 86,000 gain, therefore, actually represents the loss of 86,000 people from our state. Out-migration of our people has taken about 50 percent of our population growth in that period, compared to 18.3 percent in the period between 1950 and 1960

Our actual population gain since the 1960 census was 2.5 percent, while that of the nation as a whole was 5.1 percent.

THE TREND downward in population growth since 1960 means, among other things, that the state's economy is not providing enough jobs to take care of our rapidly expanding work force. And with the bulge in our young population now in the last three years of high school, we can expect to see the rate of out-migration increase if the job situation does not begin to improve at a greater rate.

... behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. Luke **Z**:10.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

E. V. Johnson, Winona County agricultural extension agent for three years, announced his resignation to accept a position with Altura Rex Turkeys, Inc. Mrs. Truman Potter will spend the holidays

with her father, W. S. McGuire, Lexington, Kγ.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Work on the ground floor of Winona's new City Hall got under way with the arrival of some 20 window frames for the first floor and 20.000 common bricks.

Mrs. Arnold Mayer was re-elected president of the St. Elizabeth's Society of St. Joseph's parish.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Playing before a howling gallery at the YMCA the volleyball team captained by John Fuhlbruegge played through the rounds of the tournament and won the championship of the businessmen's teams.

The Christmas high school Radiograph appeared and is said to be one of the biggest and best "radios" ever issued. William A. Bentz, a freshman, won the story contest prize.

At the annual business meeting of the German American Alliance, held at the Philharmonie hall, Paul Jasmer was elected president and Nic Schleuter vice president.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

Krumdick and Co. are repairing their smokestack by putting up six or seven new sections of pipe

The Plow Works has started up, running at full capacity.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

Orders for 600 of McCormick's reapers were given in this state during the year now drawing to a close. The general agency in Minnesota will be in the hands of Mr. Grattan next season, who is an active businessman and well suited to the position.

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Roosevelt, and used to clomp down the hall in his slippers

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Johnson, however, invited floor for refreshcheko. of the Soviet government's Tass agency, was

of the second floor?

rooms, including his own bedroom where the bed was turned down and his pajamas were laid out ready for

"Isn't this wonderful!" remarked Jean La Grange, correspondent of France Presse. "No one in all history has seen De Gaulle's pajamas.'

LBJ's pajamas were a

The President showed

"It startled me," he said, "when I walked in here one day and found Lucy's plane geometry book lying here."

THE PRESIDENT also showed his visitors the balcony, or "back porch." which Harry Truman built despite great architectural criticism, and almost everything else on the second floor of the White House.

Johnson had looked up the record of each guest, knew their careers, talked to them with intelligence.

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Let us place the blame he had some influence. where it belongs. Lee Os-To replace Archibald Cox, wald's hatred wasn't learna distinguished former proed in school, church, or infessor in the Harvard Law stitutions of our society. It School with Eddie McCorwas fanned from an evil mack as solicitor general is ideology, Marxist Communnot the easiest piece of poism, which he had swallitical legerdemain. To aclowed like a rat eating poicomplish it one of Speaker son. He was not really one McCormack's devoted newsof us. While young Amerifriends, undoubtedly without cans studied American histhe speaker's knowledge, tory, he read about the started a whispering camstruggle between the classpaign against Cox. es and the masses in the Communist Manifesto. While other Americans wore the

graced it.

uniform with pride, he dis-

He renounced his citizen-

ship and left for the land of

milk and honey - Russia.

Who can say what it was

that brought him back to

our shores — except that a

benevolent "uncle" took

back the prodigal son. Did

he renounce this evil re-

ligion? You saw the films

of him in New Orleans seek-

ing support for a Communist

cause as an activist for the

Fair Play For Cuba Com-

mittee. You saw his surly

and derisive defense of

This was the evil that en-

tered his heart and pulled

that trigger on that sunny

day of infamy at Dallas, I

shall bear no guilt for that.

The hysteria of collective

guilt misunderstands this

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tered it but is quick to

blame the voices of dissent

for fanning the hatred of

of other Americans? Did

you see hate in the face of

that wife and mother stand-

ing in perfect majesty on the

By Sakren

What about the hatreds

Marxism on TV.

all America.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have "slight" cataracts that must eventually be removed. Should this be done now or later? -Mrs. A. J.

Some diseases must be treated as soon as they are discovered, and the sooner they are recognized. the better the chance of complete cure. Cancer is one of these. With some others it doesn't matter whether you notice them early or late and cataracts are a good example.

SOME PEOPLE with cataracts wait until they can barely see. Then they have them removed, successfully. Others have them removed early; these usually are people who have to use their eyes a great deal for fine detail work.

The result is the same in either case. Waiting, with in reason, isn't going to do any harm, except that while the operation is postpomed, loss of eyesight is prolonged.

Since yours were discovered early, and are "slight_' and don't bother you seriously now, just use your eyes as long as they will serve.

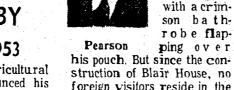
YOU'LL NEED glasses afterward because the operation means removal of the lens which is built into the eye.

You'll have to allow some days for rest and recuperation, and having glasses fitted, but you'll then be able to see all right. It may be, and this is usually the case, that you'll have one cataract removed while the other eye is still of some use to you. And then your'll have the other one operated.

Dr. Molmer welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.



"But don't they seem to give me a chubby appearance?"



foreign visitors reside in the White House and newspapermen have not been admitted to the second floor since before Eisenhower.

14 foreign correspondents, representing French, Japanese, Italian and Russian newspapers, with their wives, to meet him on the Second ments. Vladimer Vashed-

also present. After coffee, the President announced: "Come on, don't you all want to see the rest

He showed them all the retirement.

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them the treaty room.



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Serving in the Armed Forces



Kaczorowski

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His and RAYMOND G. KOSIDOW-SKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kosidowski, 652 E. 3rd St., have enlisted in the Marine Corps through the "buddy program." They have left for recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Kaczorowski is a 1960 Cotter High School graduate and Kosidowski graduated from Winona Senior High School in 1962. They enlisted through the Marine recruiter at La Crosse.

DANIEL M. VAN LEAR, seaman apprentice, son of Mrs. Nandine W. McGill, 965 W. 5th St., is serving at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Meridian. Miss. The station is part of the Naval Air Basic Training Command and is involved in the training of future naval aviators.

RONALD G. WENZEL, electrician's mate fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wenzel, 656 E. King St., is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Atka. The Atka currently is participating in Operation Deepfreeze 1964 in the Antarctic.

EUGENE R. MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1537 Gilmore Ave., has been promoted to specialist four and now is serving as Army personnel specialist and legal clerk for a company of 500 men at Ft. Polk, La. His address is: RA 17616721, Co. B, Special Troops. Ft. Polk, La.



PVT. PAULE H. EHMCKE. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ehmcke, 370 Olmstead St., has completed a 15-week radio teletype operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal

Louis Servais, has returned to Co. D. 11th Btn., 4th Reg. He is a truck driver in the his assignment at Fairbanks, (MP) USATC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Alaska, after spending a 30-day 30905. leave with his family here. His address is: RA 17636176, Box MINNESOTA CITY. Minn.- (Lt. Trk.) APO 79, New York,

137, Hdq. Co., 4th Btn., 9th Inf., Sp. 4. Robert J. Butenhoff, son 171st BDE, APO 731, Seattle, of Mr. and Mrs. Edwip A. But-The

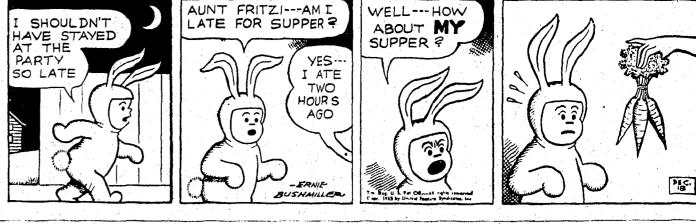
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)- ing with the 1st Armored Di- York, N. Y. Pvt. David L. Flatten, son of vision at Ft. Hood, Tex. A team Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Flatten, leader in Company A of the Kosidowski has completed basic training at division's 5th Battalion. 6th In- RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -

JOSEPH A. KACZOROWSKI, now is taking military police November 1961.

-Pvt. Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, recently was among those providing support for the NATO field training exercise phase of Operation Big Lift in Germany. 35th Transportation Company near Frankfurt. His address is: RA 17649735, 35th Trans. Co.

NANCY

The address of Gerald H enhoff, has been awarded the Masters is: R. Div., USS Al-Good Conduct Medal while serv- bany, CA 10, Fleet PO, New



By Ernie Bushmiller

Ft. Leonard Wood. Mo. and fantry, he entered the Army in - Bruce Hovland, son of Mr. week leave at the home of his La Verne J. Howe, son of Mr. O. Guertler, Galesville, have Leonard Wood, Mo. Howe will and Mrs. Bertram Hovland, parents. He is in the Navy, training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His \star trick, and James M. Guertler, "buddy program." They are un-Kaczorowski, 977 E. 5th St., address is: US 55732500, PO 2, HARMONY. Minn. (Special) S. C., after spending a two-



School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. A 195 graduate of Winona Senior High School and 1962 graduate of Winona State College, he took his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PVT. VERN E. ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Anderson, 375 W. Howard St., is home on a 14-day leave prior to reporting to Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif., for assignment to Korea. He had completed basic training and training as a construction equipment operator at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Anderson enlisted in the Army in August for a period of three years. His new address will be: 2nd Eng. Group, APO 76, San Francisco, Calif.

ALLEN R. WANEK, first lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wanek, 170 Wall St., graduated Friday from the Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB. Ala. A graduate of Winona Senior High School and former student at Winon a State College, he has been reassigned to Pease AFB, N. H.

WILLIAM J. HOLDEN, sonarman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holden Sr., 733 Terrace Lane, is serving aboard the destroyer USS John A. Bole. The destroyer recently completed an eight-month tour of duty in the Far East with the 7th Fleet and now is homeported at San Diego, Calif.

ARCADIA. Wis. - Pfc. Gary L. Servais, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. months, residents of an apartup-Two small brothers died of ment building posted this sign smoke inhalation Monday when in the entrance hall: fire swept the family home "Notice to thieves: others while their mother was calling at a neighbor's home two doors have preceded you. All camaway to borrow a cookie cutter. eras, hi-fi systems, transistor The victims were Kevin, 2, and Kerry, 7 months, the chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. John Kel-ler. The couple's third child

ler. The couple's third child, been there's nothing left to

Fire Chief Leo Bruecher said The sign has been stolen. the kitchen area of the two-

story frame home was badly Digger to Share

determine the cause. MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) Mrs. Keller told police that Kerry was sleeping in a baby Stephen J. Fox a bulldozer opbuggy in the living room and erator from Ronkonkoma, Kevin was asleep in a crib in Long Island, was clearing a an upstairs bedroorn when she three-acre site in. Hicksville, stepped out to borrow the cookie N.Y., three years ago when his taining \$89,000 in currency.

She was still at the neighbor's when she heard the sirens whose money it was. of fire trucks called by a de- Tuesday, a court ruled Fox is livery man.

cutter.

Firemen brought out both the find, or \$59,333. The present and children but attempts to revive former owners of the property them were unsuccessful. Their on which the money was found father was at work in Grafton. will split the other third.



take.'

NEW YORK (AP) - After four unsolved burglaries in 16

darnaged. He asked the state fire marshal to investigate to \$89,000 He Found

machine unearthed a box con-Police couldn't determine

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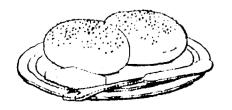


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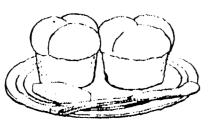
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berge

Henry Berges Feted On 50th Anniversary At Family Party

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) anniversary party as follows: rols at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berge Mrs. Clarence (Mabel) Helland, Mr. and Mr. Leand Occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Henry Berge and Betsy Ram-Rushford. Carl Berge, Proston, be conducted at 11 p.m.

sey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minn., called on his parents apolis telephoned them and Arvam performed the ceremony on a day so warm guests play. Son Carl Berge is also the for the fellowship and educa-ed horsehoes on the front lawn. father of nine children included tional building fund. For 26 years the Berges lived in the 30 grandchildren and 19

1950 when they moved to Pe. parents were married.

George Schneider's Party at Lodge For 15 Grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 265 Sebo St., gave a Christ-mas party for 15 grandchildren of Mr. Schneider recently at Lake Park Lodge, A holiday supper was served, after which there were games and daning. Movie cartoons were shown and Santa Claus appeared with gifts.

The children and young peo-ple attending were those of the James Wieczoreks, Bluff Siding. Wis., and the Byron Schneiders and George Schneiders Jr. of Winona. A guest was George Janikowski, a friend of the George Schneider Jr. Eamily:

Mrs. Schneider Sr. is the former Mrs. Sylvia Guenther and Plainview Program was married to Mr. Schneider Will Be Friday Oct. 26.

Area Church Women Plan Yule Events

topic of the holiday program. the program.

a.m. Christmas Day. Dec. 27 at 7 p.m., Luther carols played by the elementary Leaguers will sing carols ¹⁰ school band will be on the pro-Beeman

Mr. and Mrs. Berge have sick and shut in members. The gram. nine children. Six with their Junior choir, junior Lutherans Ther

Living Hope Lutherans wil! were honored Sunday at a fam-ily gathering at the home of Harvey and Bennett Berge, ther Leaguers will sing Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stensgard Harvey and Bennett Berge, ther Leaguers will sing Christ-HOMER PTC PARTY

The festival Christmas serv will appear with candy for the TOWNSEND CLUB Mike Ramsey were married Saturday, Curtis Berge, Minne-ice will be held at 9 a.m. Christ- children. Members of the PTC, Christmas Day are to be used serve Christmas cookies. TAYLOR ALCW

on the Berge home tarm. Later great grade indicated of the hole boro, Lake City and Ofica, The Taylor ALCW will freet on the avoid birthdays in they moved to the Ramsey ry Berges, Bennett Berge lives Minn. The anniversary cake Thursday at 2 p.m. with all members having birthdays in place where they lived until on the Ramsey farm where his 1950 when they moved to Pe. parents were married. Erickson, a granddaughter. The bers of the Mary circle will be



George Lorenzes Honored on 50th Wedding Date

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lor-- Plainview Elementary School enz, 526 Dacota St., were honwill present its annual Christ- ored by their children at an mas program Friday at 1:30 open house reception Sunday at p.m. Grades one through six Jack's Place. The occasion was ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) – will take part. Miss Radina their 50th wedding anniversary. The French Creek LCW will Jensen, elementary music Among the many friends and teacher, and David Kallman, relatives who attended were ney to Christmas" will be the band director, are in charge of out-of-town guests from La

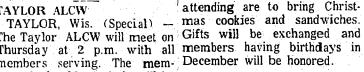
Crosse, Fountain City, Wis., The festival Christmas serv-ice will be conducted at 10:30 Girls' 55 voice chorus and the served included an anniversary mixed 31 voice chorus and cake made by Mrs. George

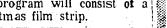
Mr. Lorenz and Miss Caroline Beeman were married Dec. 18, 1913, at Alma, Wis. They have families were present for the and young adults will sing ca- entertainment to which the pub- been residents of Winona for anniversary party as follows: role at 7:20 pm Dec 200 lic and parents have been in the past 45 years. Mr. Lorenz is a retired employe of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad.

The couple has three chil-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stensgard Lanesboro, Minn.; Mrs. Robert mas carols at 7 p.m. - Homer Marvin (Sylvia) Meier, both of Marvin (Sylvia) Meier, both of wedding anniversary. Leland (Evelvn) Stensgard and Mrs. - Monger Marvin (Sylvia) Meier, both of School PTC will have a Christ- Marvin (Sylvia) Meier, both of Marvin (Sylvia) Meier (S candlelight carol service will at the school. There will be Ferris, Phoenix, Ariz, There an exchange of gifts and Santa are nine grandchildren.

mas Day. Offerings to be re- headed by Mmes. Harold Johns- iary will have a Christmas parthe bride, north of Lanesboro, chie Berge, Minneapolis, was ceived Christmas Eve and guard and Olvin Larson, will ty at 8 p.m. Friday at the ceived Christmas to be used guard and Olvin Larson, will ty at 8 p.m. Friday at the West Recreation Center. Those attending are to bring Christ-

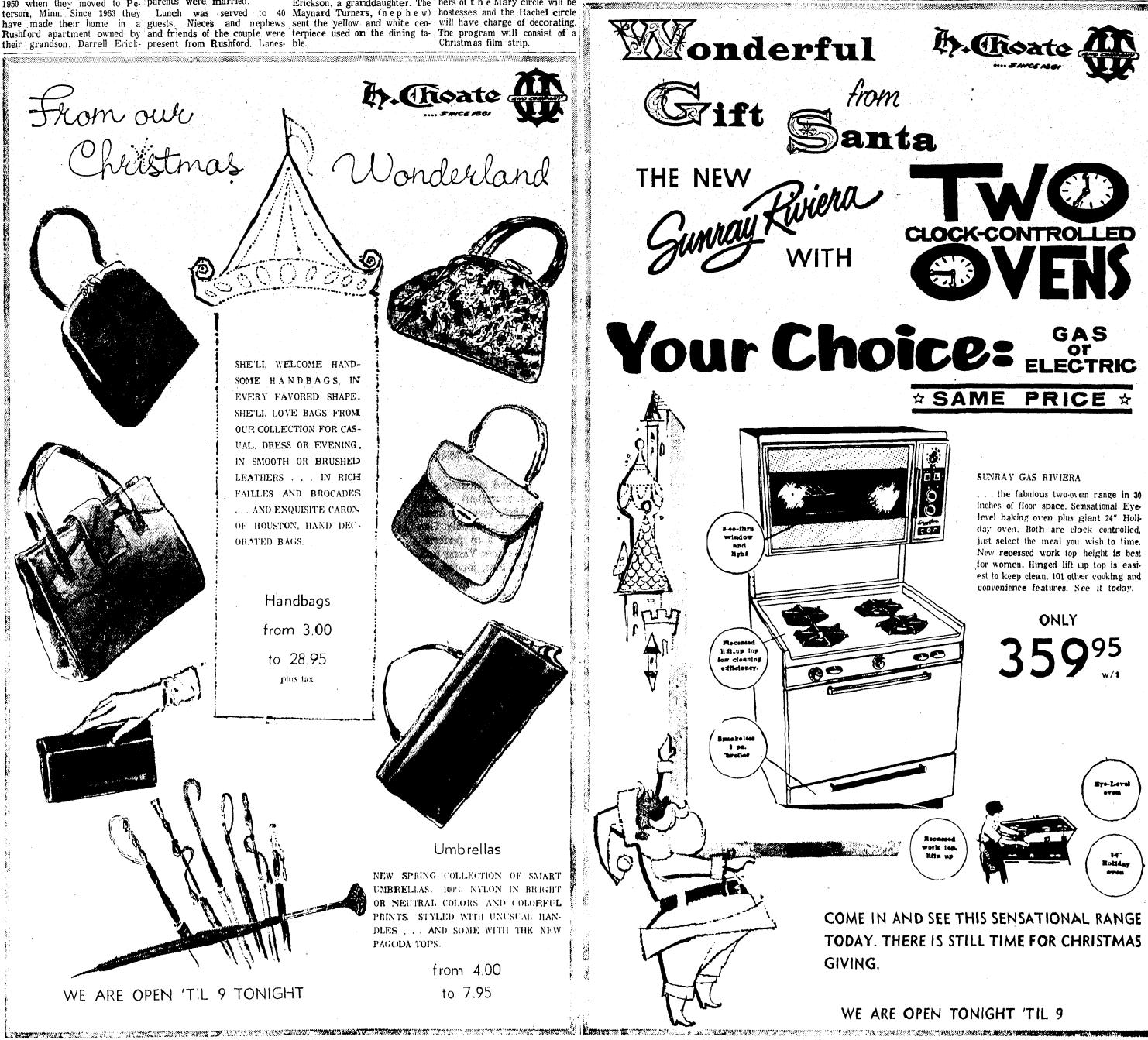
on the Berge home farm. Later great-grandchildren of the Hen- boro, Lake City and Utica, The Taylor ALCW will meet on Gifts will be exchanged and



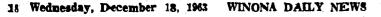




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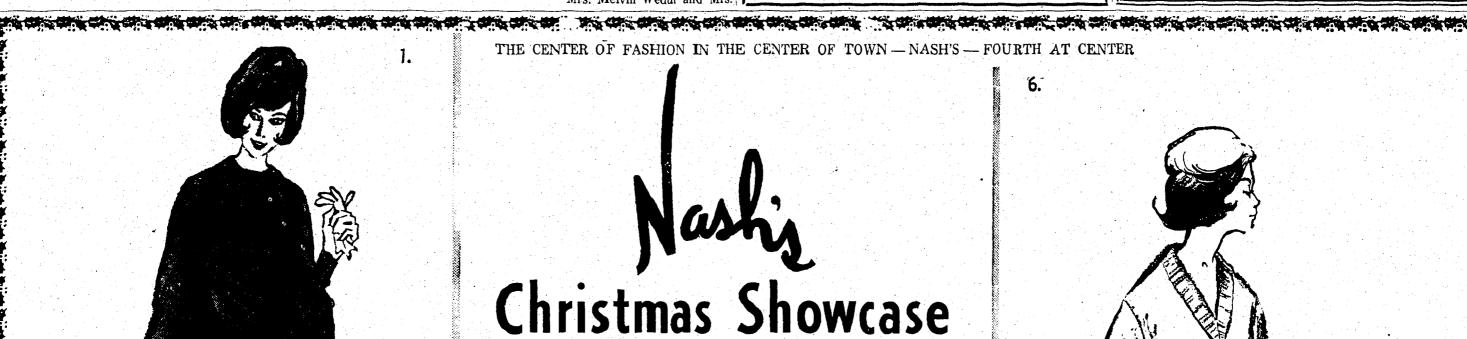
son. They are members of the Arendahl Church.





ROSES FOR SWEETHEART . . . Kathy Brock, Waterloo, Iowa, Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma, accepts a dozen long-stemmed white roses from Lowell Allen, fraternity president, at the Saturday night annual Christmas dance in the Smog at Somsen Hall, Winona State College. Miss Brock was unanimously elected sweetheart a month ago by the fraternity brothers and was officially presented Saturday night at a pre-dance dinner in the Captain's Quarters at Williams Hotel, attended by about 50 fraternity men and alurnni and their dates and spouses. Henry Burton's Orchestra played for the dance, which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Fuglsby, Milford Ulven and Donald Fick, and Miss Gertrude Finch, patroness of the fraternity. Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, and Mrs. Minne were special guests among the 300 persons present. Co-chairmen were Norman Keller, Richland Center, Wis., and George Griffith, Caledonia, Minn. (Daily News photo)

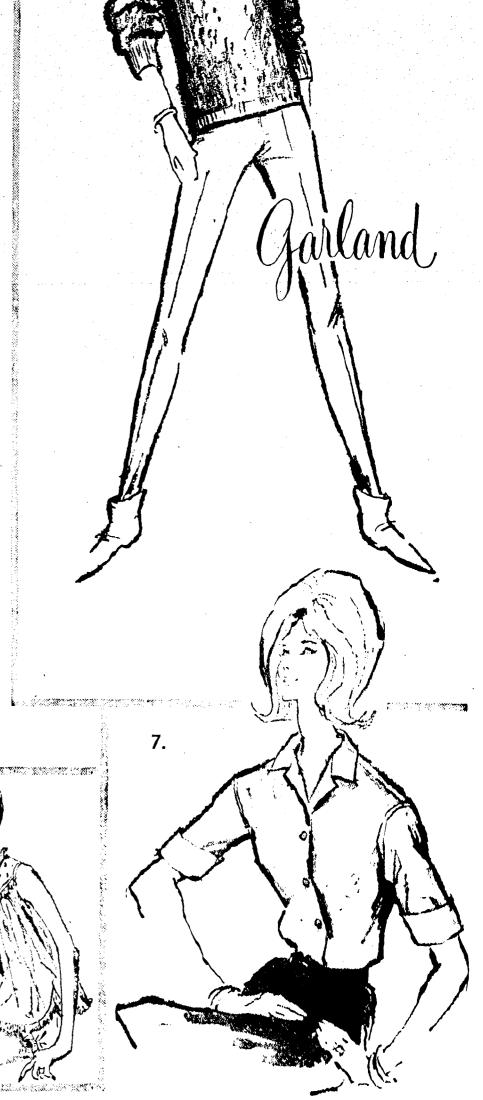
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At Christmas Event

ETTRICK. Wis. (Special) -

RECEIVE NAME CARDS . . . Sister Deborah, one of the nurses at St. Anne's Hospice, greeted the guests at the second annual Christmas party at the Hospice, and handed out name tags to enable all the guests to become acquainted easily. From

left, standing, are Carlus Walter, Mrs. Ray D. Bambenek, a member of the Hospice Auxiliary; Culliton C. DeZell, Mrs. E. P. Joyce, Spartanburg, S. C.; and John Tlougan. (Daily News photo)

Ettrick Auxiliary

Junior HS Choir, Orchestra to Give Christmas Concert

Schools will present a Christ-were awarded junior riders can Legion Auxiliary. mas Concert tonight at 8 p.m. Rita Eckert and David Tomthe Central Junior High ter, Pigeon Falls, and senior erans Hospital for January. School Auditorium. The orchestra is under the di- trick.

choir is directed by John R. Mrs. Harris Holmen. Osseo, Tomah. Duel, assisted by Miss Kay and Mrs. Dale Allen, Whitehall. Frazor, a student at Saint Teresa College. The concert is open ing planned in La Crosse dur- Red to the public, free of charge.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

CHILDREN'S PARTY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) EYOTA, Minn. (Special) - invited to join Legionnaires for ies and carried lavendar or- Minn. - Hill and Valley Birthday Club Eyota Community Club and the an oyster stew supper in Janu- chids. Miss Faye Popvich, Chiwill have its Christmas party American Legion will have its ary. The stew will be prepared cago, was maid of honor and Thursday evening, at the Wil- annual children's party at the by the women's organization, Douglas Fairhaim, Chicago, liam Thimijan home, rural Lake Legion Hall Saturday from 2 with Mmes. Norman Thompson, to 4 p.m. City.



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Joint Christmas Festivities Held at St. Anne Hospice

The second annual Christmas, Sylvia Wright School of Dance party of the Paul Watkins Me- performed individual and duo morial Methodist Home and the dances. Lester Baechler gave a St. Anne Hospice was held on reading, "The Story of Christ-Saturday afternoon at the St. mas."

Anne Hospice. The Winona Guests who observed birth-Knights of Columbus, assisted days during the months of Noby the St. Anne Hospice Auxil- vember and December were iary and the sophomore nurses honored with gifts.

of the College of St. Teresa Prizes were won by Mrs. sponsored the event. Working with general chair- Mrs. E. A. Evans and Mrs. M. man, Willard Angst, was Sister

Walter was the master of ceremonies.

A. Wheeler. Santa visited and Don Bosco, recreation chair- presented each member with a man of the Hospice. Carlus gift. Refreshments were served. **GUESTS INCLUDED the Most**

Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, After an opening welcome by Bishop of Winona; Brother I. Grand Knight Angst, the Cathe- Basil, Provincial of The Minnedral Boys Choir under the di- sota Province of Christian rection of Sister Lalonde sang Brothers; Brother I. Gregory, Christmas carols. Solos were president of St. Mary's College; sung by Tom De Zell and Rob- Sister Mary Jude, administrator of the St. Anne Hospice; and the Rev. Horace Graubner, ad-THE WINONA Barber Shop

ministrator of the Paul Watkins Chorus, under the direction of Memorial Methodist Home. Arnold Stenehjem, sang Christ-Members of the Knights of mas carols and barber shop Columbus who acted as cornnumbers. The girls from the mittee chairmen included Charles Doffing, Donald Ny-

seth, John Tlougan, Dr. R. J. Zehren, and Chris Stiever. Other committee members

were C. C. De Zell, Francis Holland, Arthur La Vasseur, James McCabe, Fred W. Naas. Central Junior High School Christmas program and pot- ducted Friday evening for Pre- jule K. Bostrack) are at home James O'Laughlin, Bruce Ro-Choir and the Junior High luck supper Saturday night in sident John F. Kennedy by at Rosemont, Ill., following mine, James Sand, Dr. E. V. 22 and Schoener and District Deputy wedding trip to Houston, Gal- Stanley Stolpa of the Knights of ren of the Columbian Women.

> LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. Edward Witt and Mrs. Parents of the couple are Mr. Julius Lichtblau were co-hostand Mrs. Millerd Bostrack. esses Wednesday at a post-nup-A roller skating party is be- eon to volunteer workers and Whalan, and Mr. and Mrs. tial shower for Mrs. Alvin Sprick Jr. The party was held at the Edward Witt home, Lake The bride wore a white wool City. Mrs. Sprick is the former

CORAL REBEKAH LODGE WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Officers for the year, elect-

ed recently by Coral Rebekah sister of the bride, was hostess Lodge 150, are as follows: Mrs. Helen Hanson, noble grand; at a supper at her home Dec. Mrs. Otis Briggs, vice grand; reception for the couat the Ventura Mrs. Inga Jahr, recording secretary; Miss Laura Thompson. ch. Nov. 30. financial secretary; Mrs. Theois employed as dore Duebbert, treasurer; Mrs. chanic at O'Hare Henry Larson, trustee for three years. A joint installation of officers will be held with Trempealeau Valley Lodge 249. 100F, Jan. 14. is. (Special) arish Hi-League



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Boehnke-Bostrack Conducts Memorial Wedding in Illinois ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -WHALAN, Minn. - Mr. and Wisconsin Valley Riders held a A memorial service was con- Mrs. Armand L. Boehnke (Mari-

ert Leaf.

School Orchestra of the Public Whitehall city hall. Trophies members of the Ettrick Ameri- their marriage Nov. Tray favors for Tomah Vet- veston, and Dallas. Texas. They Columbus and Mrs. Roger Zehwere married in the First Baprider, Vernon Bue, Town of Et- February and March, being tist Church. Wheaton, Ill., with POSTNUPTIAL SHOWER made by the women are to be the Rev. Richard Kirk, offici-

rection of John D. Wood. The Arrangements were made by sent to Mrs. Frank Percick at ating. It was voted to serve a lunch-Cross personnel when the Charles F. Boehnke, Ventura, Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Iowa.

Ettrick Jan. 21. Auxiliary members have been suit with dark brown accessor- Miss Donna Ryan, Millville,

best man. Guy Amoth and Miss Lucile Mrs. Gary Nelson, Winona,

Pederson in charge.

ILLA SIUDENIS	
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Lake City students partici- ating in the Christmas Play His Star" presented Sunday t the Villa Maria, Frontenac, finn., were: Jane Wiley, Ei- ben Goihl, Mary Steffenhagen, nd Mary Laqua. The play, a mee act Christmas play, by fother Immaculate Harley, SU, was presented by junior	ple was held at the Lutheran Church, Nov. The groom is employ a jet plane mechanic at Field, Chicago. TAYLOR BAKE SALE TAYLOR, Wis. (Spec The Taylor Parish Hi will sponsor a bake sale urday beginning at 1
tudents at the Villa	the Hire Station

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AGASE WILDCAT MENTOR

Parseghian Gets **Official Stamp** As Irish Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)- ball coach at Notre Dame Non-Catholic, non-alumnus Ara The certification ended 36 Parseghian, a 40-year-old Ar- hours of mystery which started menian, and has been officially Monday when the former Northstamped as the 24th head foot- western mentor balked at sign-



ALEX AGASE New Wildcat Coach



Cards, Houston Take Mat Wins

Houston and Harmony each hired. notched wrestling wins Tuesday night in District One action.

ton 37-10

HARMONY 37, PRESTON 10

ing a four-year Notre Dame con-**ARA PARSEGHIAN** tract and left everyone agog. It Is Official Now It still is not signed, but the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of Notre RUNNINGEN BAGS 27 Dame, says it will come when Ara has time to drop in on the

university. Ara said the reason for his walkout on negotiations was a personal matter. He would not elaborate. Parsegnian telephoned Father

Joyce Tuesday and apologized for any embarrassment his abrupt departure at Monday's press conference might have Peterson caused. He asked that a Notre Caledonia Dame jacket be sent to him so he could wear it as a coach of the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco Dec. 28.

Notre Dame held the door open for Parseghian's return. And he returned.

This came after Parseghian's 100 Many No. 1 assistant at Northwestern. Alex Agase, was named head coach there Tuesday. A state Stars al and Father Joyce said the "slight difficulty which arose Monday morning had been dis-Kentucky solved.

Exactly what this is has been sealed by the only four persons LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Kenwho know-Father Joyce. Par tucky Coach Adolph Rupp has seghian. Stu Holcomb, North problems: He has so many good western's athletic director, and basketball players he's getting Warriors in Notre Dame president. to decide on a starting line-up.

Page 20 Wednesday, December 18, 1963 Interim coach with a 27 Ngger today with an announce- IOWA State record, has been named assist- ment from the university's dean ant athletic director to Ed (Moose) Krause. Father Joyce, who has been would be eligible for Kentucky's strictly noncommittal on any Invitational Tournament this phase of the situation, disclosed weekend if he makes his grades. to The Associated Press the

steps in which Parseghian was "We wanted a vigorous, young man, experienced in football, Houston routed Caledonia 50- who was honest and above-7, and Harmony dumped Pres- board," Father Joyce said. "Our main reason not to con-

last year as a freshman before tinue with Devore as head foot- being sidelined because of scho-HARMONY 37, PRESTON 10 55 pounds—Harlan Bock (H) d. Doug Hahn (P) 7-0; 103—Jim Scrabeck (H) p. Curlis Scheevel (P) 4:53; 112—John Arn-Old (P) p. Paul Engle (H) 4:52; 120— Segbian called me and said: is all but in the bag. Rupp is the 167-pound spot. Merle Sov-

on disciplinary probation.

The 6-foot-3 Gibson scored an

average of 23.1 points a game

of men that Mickey Gibson, a

of men that Mickey Gibson, a highly regarded sophomore, Quadrangular

ROOT RIVER

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Spring Grove Houston

Rushford Canton Mabel

Houston moved into fourth d e f i c i t,

place in the Root River Con- but their offens-



AFL'S TOP COACH . . .

Al Davis, head coach of the

American Football League's

Oakland Raiders, has been

named "Coach of the Year."

He is shown as he talked

with his players at the

team's home practice field

Tuesday. (AP Photofax)

Davis Selected

MOORHEAD **TOPS TECH**

MOORHEAD, Minn. (P) --Moorhead's basketball team downed Michigan Tech 89-72 Tuesday night with a 21-point effort by Pete Lysaker leading the way.

It was the Northern Intercollegiate Conference opener for Moorhead and the second league loss in two nights for Tech.

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Tom Runnin-

34-24 bulge.

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Genuine

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Bill Massey and Sandy Johnson each scored 14 to pace Tech,

a share of the top spot with a 57-54 decision. Gale-Ettrick bounced Melrose 58-35, and West Salem surprised Onalaska 74-58 thanks to Steve Zantow's 34 points. Surging Holmen knocked off Trempealeau 71-49. Houston Romps GALE-ETTRICK 58 MELROSE 35 Gale-Ettrick gathered its forces in the second half to **Over Mabel** pull away from

Melrose and gain a 58-35 triference Tuesday night by hand-w L ing Mabel a 72-53 shellacking. The Hurricanes had to come back from a 13umph. The Redmen only led 26-19

Mindora

Gale-Ettrick Trempealeau Holmen

at the end of the first half, Doug Nichols fired in 14 points, while Dick Corcoran Coach of Year

had 13 and Bill Dick 12 for Gale-Ettrick. John Nichols In American place of the injured John Sacia. Larry Hertzfeldt led Melrose

Trempealeau

COULEE

4 1 Bangor 4 1 West Salem 3 2 Onalaska 8 2 Meirose

Mindoro and Gale-Ettrick

emerged with a share of first

place after Coulee Conference

Mindoro knocked Bangor from

action Tuesday night.

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with 12. gen bagged 27 points, and Bob HOLMEN 71 Bremseth had 21 to pace the **TREMPEALEAU 49** two-pronged attack. Playmaker

end of the quarters. Both teams Jan. 19 after spending three now hold identical 3-2 confer-years as an assistant to Sid Gillence marks. man. San Diego coach.

Big Eino Hendrickson and Taking over as both coach the boards all night, topped the quickly signed Art Powell. a top Viking attack. Hendrickson hit pass receiver who had played the winners. 17 and McHugh 10.

Trempealeau placed three York Titans. Winona State's wrestling team cagers in double figures. Dave concludes its pre-vacation sche- Kiedrowski had 12. Gary Meu-Gibson, who Rupp says is "as dule Thursday by competing in nier 11, and Dean Dale 10. good as anyone I've seen at this the Iowa State quadrangular at Holmen also won the "B' stage of the game," has been Ames, Iowa. And the lineup an- game 36-24.

Gunner has only one change from the group that wrestled in 63's Biggest the State College of Iowa Tour-Upset? SMU's

ROLLINGSTONE WINS

St. Felix Spills Sacred Heart

the "B" game. WABASHA ST. FELIX 62 BI-STATE

WL WL Onalaska Luth, 20 Hokeh St. P. 12 Wabasha St. F. 10 Caledonia Lor. 12 Rollingstone T. 22 Lima Sac. Ht. 12

behind 13-12 at the end of the Wabasha St. Felix opened its Bi-State Conference basketball first period, but came back to season Tuesday night with a put it away in the second half 62-50 decision over Lima Sacred and take a 62-50 decision from Heart.

Rollingstone Trinity evened its for the defending champion record with a 47-39 win over Yellowjackets. Lima closed the Hokah St. Peter, and loop lead- gap to 44-39 at the end of three ing Onalaska Luther dropped a periods, but Wabasha pulled 69-51 decision to Taylor. away in the final quarter. TAYLOR 69

ONALASKA LUTHER 51 Taylor broke open a tight for the Yellowjackets. John

game in the fourth quarter to Bauer led Lima with 15. Al defeat Onalaska Luther 69 51. The Trojans led 44-39 going each.

into the final frame, but Arlyn Steien caught fire and ripped in 15 points to spark the surge. Steien finished with 29, and NEW YORK (AP)-Al Davis, Maynard Karl

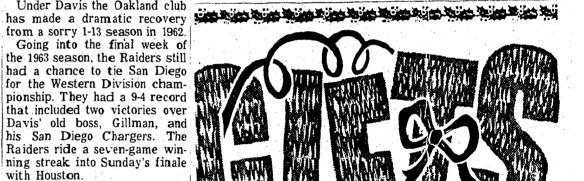
a dynamic young man who had 20, along with 29 rebounds. lifted the Oakland Raiders from Jerry Chrisinger and John Pedthe cellar to a pennant-contend- erson had 10 each Tom Nied-

two-pronged attack. Playmaker
Steve Bremseth added 12. Bob
Rommes had 19 points for Ma-
bel. Jim Gunderson hauled down
16 rebounds.TREMPEALEAU 49the cellar to a pennant-contend-
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oppled the Bears 71-49 to move
into a tie for third place.
Holmen outscored the visitors
in every quarter, holding leads
O 11-6, 32-18 and 49-34 at the
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ROLLINGSTONE 47
HOKAH 39Warrior< in</td>The second of the boards,
night from the floor, Holmen
oppled the Bears 71-49 to move
into a tie for third place.
Holmen outscored the visitors
in every quarter, holding leads
O 11-6, 32-18 and 49-34 at the
land and a sorry situation last 39.Man da a sorry situation last 39.95 pounds--Paul Simpson (D) p. An-
while Tim Stratman added 10.
ROLLINGSTONE 47
Hokah St. Peter held its own
to Rollingstone Holy Trinity 47-
Marcune (O) p. Enerson (D) 3:00; Hwit
-Marcune (O) p. Enerson (D) 3:00; Hwit
-Harschlip (D) p. Lason (O) 2:52.

The Rockets led 19-16 at the JETS SIGN LISKE half, and 34-31 at the end of NEW YORK (AP)-Th: three quarters before stowing York Jets of the Am

Dan McHugh, who controlled and general manager. Davis away the verdict. Jim Reisdorf Football League who coulon't hit 20 and Jack Schell 10 for land a single draft choice as the Titans last year, signed Penn Francis Stemper paced Hokah State signal-caller Pete Liske

out his option with the old New with 15. Rollingstone also won today. Under Davis the Oakland club



Weiss and Mike Welch had 14 Durand Matmen

Win 3rd in Row DUEAND, Wis. - Durand

LIMA SACRED HEART 50 Wabasha St. Felix dropped

It was the first Bi-State game

Gene Flicek had 20, Dick

notched its third wrestling decision in four tries Tuesday night, turning back Osseo 35-18

The Panthers return to action Thursday night when Augusta invades.

95 pounds-Paul Simpson (D) p. A

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old (P) p. Paul Engle (H) 4:57; 120-John Engle (H) d. Ken Hewitt (P) 8-4; 127-Gary Matison (H) d. Don Arnold 'I hope I am not presumptuous going to have to find room for (P) 40; 133-Larry Mikkelson (H) d. Calling you but you always have him on the second ranked Wil-vince Arnold (P) 12-2;

vince Arnold (P) 12-2; T18-Dennis Dornink (P) d. Roger Fish-Bugher (H) 10-6; 145-Bruce Nagel (H) d. Roger Scheevel (P) 4-0; 154-Rodney Grooters (P) and Rodney Kolhio (H) drew 2-2; 145-David Engle (H) d. Darrell Burgess (P) 12-2; Houstonk Keeps the spot be-thinking of making a change, I Would be interested. Burgess (P) 12-0; Hwt.-Dennis Fish-Burgess (P) 12-0; Hwt.-Dennis Fish-Burgess (P) 12-0; Hwt.-Dennis Fish-Burgess (P) 12-0; Steve Miller (P) 5:51. Houstonk & Catling you but you always have interim coach and if you are going to be easy. Playing there now are Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken, the high-rangular in addition to Winona State and Iowa State, rated the portunities and Northwestern Kentucky history and a sensa-Nation's No. 1 amotors mathematical and a s

HOUSTON 50, CALEDONIA 7 HOUSTON 50, CALEDONIA 7 95 pounds-Doug Moone (H) p. Richard Scott (C) :11; 103-Joe Schultz (C) p. Brian Moen (H) :20; 112-Mike Carpenter (H) p. Dave Foellmi (C) :56; 120-Steve Johnson (H) p. John Holty (C) 1:11; 127 -Mike Summers (H) p. David Schultz ny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts (C) 1:15; 133-Arden Hargrove (H) p. David Schehan (C) :56; (D) - Steve (H) p. David Schultz ny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts (C) 1:15; 133-Arden Hargrove (H) p. David Sheehan (C) :56;

David Sneehan (C) :56: Tupp has indicated that com-Tupp has indicated that com-Scrabeck at 157, Pat Flaherty the second-ranked Midshipmen. The players will go to the hos-erback the Western Division ley could be moved to a guard (C) 1:39: T45-Bruce Vonderohe (H) p. Gery Schaller (C) :46: T45-Jim Strele (H) p. Joel Richards (C) 1:36: T45-Jim Strele (H) d. Rich Holland (C) 3-2: (H) p. Gery Schaller (C) 1:00. T5-Aliver Margrove (H) and Hardid Guilso (C) drew 6-6: Hwt.-Don Ives (H) p. Gery Schaller (C) 1:00. Table Medacute that com-Scrabeck at 157, Pat Flaherty the second-ranked Midshipmen. The players will go to the hos-scrabeck at 157, Dale Nelson at 191 and a slim 28-27 vote edge over pital lawn Thursday, however, Larry Wedemeier at heavy-UCLA's 14-0 shocker over Rose and sign autographs within dis-Bowl-bound Washington. tant view of the children. Table Medacute that would cause a fine experienced backcourt men are fighting it out for starting jobs already.

DEVANEY TO STAY ball Coach Bob Devaney is stay- Yankees but never hit a home ing at Nebraska.

knows I am restive.' Larry Conlev.

Ralph Houk, new Yankee general manager, player in 91.

Nash and Ted Deeken, the high- rangular in addition to Winona all? portunities and Northwestern Kentucky history, and a sensa- Nation's No. 1 amateur wrest- and sportcasters gave the nod the Dec. 28 game. tional sophomore floor leader. Missouri and Adams State.

Nash is averaging 29 points a Gunner will have Larry Mar- A nationwide poll by the As- Hospital won't be held this year

Rupp has indicated that Con-

Most observers feel that Rupp

will move Conley. who is 6-foot-3 LINCOLN, Neb. (AP -- Foot- major league games with the to guard and bench Randy Embry, a 5-11 junior, and Charles Ishmael, a 6-5 senior.

WHITEHALL, Wis. - White-

Richard Fox and Al Mattson

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1963 with Houston. college football season had more upsets than a drunken tight-rope Shrine Gridders

walker. It seemed there were at Work Out Today

The biggest upset of them SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-East -West Shrine football players ar-A panel of 98 sports writers rive today to begin workouts for

ling team, are Northwestern to Southern Methodist's 32-28 tri- The teams' traditional visit to umph over Navy. crippled children at Shriners'

game. Deeken 22 and Conley 12. chionda at 115, Chuck Hoiness sociated Press gave the Mus- because the youngsters are at 123. Ken Knutson at 137. Dan tangs' surprising victory over quarantined with mumps. Scrabeck at 157, Pat Flaherty the second-ranked Midshipmen The players will go to the hos-

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Whitehall Mat Badgers Score 115 Team Defeated hall dropped a 31-16 wrestling decision to La Crosse Aquinas For Win and Record Tuesday night.

run.

sin shattered a pile of basket- ed in double figures with Elmer ball records Tuesday night as Deschaine leading the way on the young Badgers displayed an 18 points. explosive scoring punch in whipping Gonzaga 115-71.

Five Badgers counted in dou- tucky in the Kentucky Invitable figures as Wisconsin broke tional Tournament at Lexingits field house scoring mark ton. while trouncing Gonzaga at its own running game. The total bested by eight points a record that stood since 1954 when Wisconsin defeated Louisiana State 106-68

Reserve guard Dave Grams of Monroe led the Wisconsin attack with 22 points, all but two of them in 15 minutes of the second half.

The visiting Bulldogs kept pace with Wisconsin in the first half and twice held the lead before the period ended with Wisconsin in front 50-43.

After the intermission, Wisconsin scored 14 points in four minutes while holding Gonzaga to three. The burst set the seeond half style which saw Wisconsin outscore Gonzaga 65-28. Badger coach John Erickson used 14 players and got double

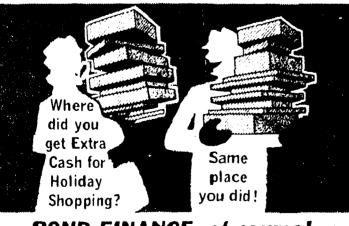
figure scoring from Grams, Mark Zuber, 18, Ken Gustafson, 17, Don Heardeon, 12, and Mike O'Melai, 10. It was Wisconsin's third victory in five non-conference starts. Gonzaga is 4-3.

Wisconsin dominated the backboards with Zuber grabbing 26 rebounds and Gustafson 12.

Gonzaga fired a dismal 31.1 percent while Wisconsin hit 28 baskets in 52 attempts for 51.6 percent.

registered pins for the Norse-MADISON, Wis. (R-+- Wiscon- Four Gonzaga players finish- men. 103 pounds-Gene Sullivan (A) d. Owen Norby (W) 7-0; 112--Mark Ryser (A) p. Gary Knutson (W); 120-John Cook (A) p. John Ellison (W); 127-Dan Servais

8 points. Wisconsin's next start is Fri-lay night against powerful Ken-ucky in the Kentucky Invita-(A) p. Bob Hanson (W); 133-Richard Fox (W) p Tom Sullivan (A); 138-Pele Sullivan (A) d. Vic Larson 7-3; 145-Tom Brown (W) d. John Em-mons (A) 9.4; 154-Mike McGovern (A) day night against powerful Kend. Jim Foss (W) 7-1; 165—Al Mattson (W) p. Jeff Raymond (A); 180—Don Mur-phy (A) p. Bill Betson (W)



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POOT'S NAILS 2,693

Hamm's Tumbles 3,057 for Second

Although there were no real set ranked Hamm's in second standout individual totals, over- place for the season, trailing all bowling was good in Winona only the 3,072 fired by Emil's Tuesday night as a pair of team Menswear in the same league series broke into the top 10. on Nov. 12.

In the Classic circuit at Wi-DeWayne Yantes ind Bill Bell nona Athletic Club, Hamm's led the onslaught. Yantes spank-Beer raced to 1,057-3,057. The ed 604, and Bell belted 254-603.



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Westgate

Jerry Dureske rapped a 601. The other lone honor count in town came from the Hiawathat circuit at Westgate Bowl, where they wrapped up first half action with Midland taking

the title. Foxy Cordes clipped 224-618 for the title winners, while Ralph's Cash Register toppled 1,029, and Norm's Electric spilled 2,901. The loop will open second-half action Jan. 7. Helen Nelson bagged 211-580, and Gert Suchomel nailed 213-501 as they led Poot's to a 10th high team series of 2,693. Haddad's blasted 955. Other 500 keglers were: Bubbles Weaver 528, Esther Pozanc 520, Yvonne

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raine Bauer sparked Pappy's to 2,354 with her 468. Pat Heise rifled 188 for Pin Pals, and Nine Pins crunched 830. National-Mike Sawyer blitz-

ed 215-564 for Shorty's, while Louise's Liquor Store was taking team laurels with 926-2,759. American - Bill Vogel cracked 598 for Marigold Dairies, and to hear. Cliff Hoel hammered 227 for

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 Earl's Tree Service. Quality Chevrolet tagged 1.023-2,838. Trubl clicked for 187-533 to lead out high school diamond ca-Home Furniture to 2.694. Grain reer, Green said of Lorstscher's

Belt Beer cracked 917, and Roger Kemp laced 187 for J. C. Penney. HAL-ROD: Four City - Jerry Eskelson's 218-587 paced Burmeister Oil's to 2,812. Bell's Bar tagged 992. EAST

EAST Prince ton 79, Rufgers 50. Ohio U. 58, SI. John's (N.Y.) 54. Coigate 88, Rochester 68. La Salle 68, Lehigh 40. Rhode Island 89, Brandeis 57. Harvard 81, MIT 62. Boston U. 78, New Hampshire 72. Holy Cross 92, Massachusetts 79. SOUTH Miami (Fla.) 95, San Francisco 83. West Texas State 84, Western Kentucky 83. Virginia Tech 81, George 75. Clemson 53, Virginia 52. Balfimore Loyola 73, St. Francis (N.Y.) 71. SOUTHWEST Texas Tech 95, Oklahoma 66. Southern Methodist 98, Georgia Tech E. Texas State 84, Arlington State 58,

Arkansas State 74, Southeast Oklahoma



TWINS TALK . . . Lenny Green (left) and Vic Power (right) chat with Dennis Lortscher of Lake City at the banquet honoring

GREEN, POWER SPEAK

Basketball

Scores

ROOT RIVER

COULEE

Heart 50. Rollingstone Holy Trinity 47, Hokah St. Peter 39. NONCONFERENCE

Goodhue 62, Cannon Fails 47. Randolph 58, Burnsville 49. Owatonna 66, Blooming Prairie 63.

Taylor 69, Onalaska Lusher 51. Independence 53, Arcadia 46. Menomonie 65, Mondovi 52, Wabasha 82, Gilmanton 69.

Granion 60, Fairchild 50,

Augusta 75, Cadott 69,

Houston 72, Mabel 53.

Heart 50.

Mindoro \$7, Bangor 54. Gale-Ettrick 58, Meirose 35.

Lake City Fans Honor Lortscher

Minnesota Twins first base- appearance with the Twins in man Vic Power and outfielder Philadelphia for an exhibition Deschneau was honored as its bled Gilmanton 82-69. Lenny Green Monday night told game this summer, "I wa'ched some 400 Lake City baseball him get behind on a 3-0 count fans exactly what they wanted to John Callison, a good hiver

Then he got Callison out on the Speaking in reference to Lake next three pitches. I told my-City's Dennis Lortscher. who self then, that here was a this summer signed with the youngster with the makings of WINONA AC: Elks - Charles Twins after enjoying a stand- a major leaguer."

Power agreed with Green but urged the fans to "give the kid time to g e t the experience necssary for a big league player.

The banquet, which honored both Lortscher and the Lake City Junior American Legion and VFW teams, was held at the Terrace Supper Club.

Lortscher has just recently returned from completing his season in the Florida Winter Instructional League. After Holmen 71, Trempealeau 49, West Salem 74, Onalaska 58, BI-STATE Wabasha 51: Felix 62, Lima Sacred with Wythville, Va., in the rookie Applachian League. moved to Orlando in the Florida State league, pitched the exhi-

bition with the Twins and wound up h is summer with Bismarck-Mandan of the Northern league.

Also on the program in addition to Lortscher, Power and

Ekstrand Hits 36 as Wabasha Tops Gilmanton

In Wisconsin non-conference basketball play Tuesday night. Independence of the Dairyland Conference took a 63-46 victory Central Conference leader. was man and Bill Elkinton. over Mississippi Valley school beaten by Granton 60-50 Tues-Arcadia.

day night. Fairchild led 14-8 at Another Mississippi Valley the end of the first period, and nomonie, which won the "B" team. Mondovi. fared just as 26-21 at halftime. The score at game, and Paul Husby 15. poorly, losing 65-52 to Menomo- the end of three quarters favor-

ni e. ed Granton by 39-35. Gilmanton of the West Cen-Leonard Thiede hit 26 points tral Conference tumbled to Wa- for Granton which won the "B" basha and Pete Ekstrand's 36- game. Duane Papke scored 17 point splurge, 82-69. West Cen- points for Fairchild. tral leader Fairchild, suffered a MENOMONIE 65. 60-50 defeat at the hands of MONDOVI 52 Granton

In another game, Augusta of the Dairyland loop tripped Cadott 75-49.

INDEPENDENCE 63, ARCADIA 46

Placing three men in double gures and leading all the way, baseball teams at the Terrace Supper Club Independence humbled Arcadia 53-46.

The Indees were on top 15-9, Green was Eldon Steffenhagen, 32-17 and 49-33 at the quarter Legion-VFW coach, who praised turns. Connie Marsolek paced the

the city for its interest in youth baseball.

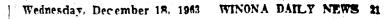
Lortscher and the city's Legion and VFW

Monday. (Lake City Graphic Photo)

winners with 21, Paul Kulig got Don Rothgarn was named the 17 and Jack Bisek 12. Bob most valuable player on this Brownlee led Arcadia with 17. past summer's Legion team Independence won the prelimiand Dennis Walters was select- nary 36-29. ed captain of the 1964 team. WABASH WABASHA 82.

Mike Coyle and Steve Haase GILMANTON 69

were named co-captains of the Using a 36-point splurge by 1964 VFW team and Brian Pete Ekstrand, Wabasha tummost valuable player. In addition to Ekstrand. Jim



Burkhardt hit 13 points and Jim by Mondovi enabled Menomonie Glynn 10 for the winners who to take a 65-52 non-conference were on top 18-11, 32-24 and 57- victory.

44 at the quarter breaks. 4 at the quarter breaks. Menomonie led 16-1 at the Doug Loomis paced Gilmanton first quarter's end and was on with 25 points, Larry Kent and top by only 28-27 at halftime. Dave Denzer had 11 each. Heading into the final eight Wabasha won the "B" game. minutes, Menomonie led 50-36. GRANTON 60,

Mondovi got 13 points from FAIRCHILD 50 Roy Tanner, 11 from John Ca-Fairchild, the current West nar and 10 each from Jim Leh-

Butch Harvey had 22 for Me-

MIDWEST

Western Michigan 12, Netre Dame 29. Wisconsin 115, Genzaga 71. Oklahoma State 11, Long Beach State 66, Omaha 12, Peru 79.

Southwestern Okla, 21, Eastern New Mexico 74. Grinnell 76, Augustana (S.D.) 70, Englana State 88, E. Illinois 81.

Cold first and third periods







23 Wednesday, December 18, 1963 WINONA DAILY NEWS

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ADMISSIONS

The Daily Record WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1963 At Community Winona Deaths **Two-State Deaths** Memorial Hospital Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to \$30 p.m. (Adults only.) Mrs. Alfred Williams Mrs. John Popp was the daughter of the late tion Thursday morning at her Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Wi- home at Austin. John Van Hoof, 126 E. King nona. Survivors are: Her husband: 1897, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Cisewski, 46012 one daughter, Mrs. Edward Louis Nelson. She attended Brandon, Chicago; three grand- schools here and in 1924 she Fred W. Kiekhoefer, 41912 E. children: one brother. Charles went to Austin where she was Miller, Winona, and two sisters, engaged in nursing. She was Mrs. Hilda Olson, 123 E. San- Mrs. Herman Ullman, Minneap- married to Alfred Williams in olis, and Miss Diana Miller, Wi- April 1926 at Austin. Survivors are: Her husband; Miss Seraphine Kulas, 729 E. nona. two sons, William, Austin, and Funeral services were con-Richard H. Sobeck, 212 E. ducted in Chicago. Burial was Donald, Brownsdale, Minn.; two noon Sunday at United daughters, Mrs. James (Luat verne) Zrucky, Austin, and Mrs. Mrs. Fred M. Dorman, Elba, Brotherhood Jewish Cemetery, Minneapolis. Rabbi Nachum Lea; 16 grandchildren and six Robert (Gwen) Hahm, Albert Mrs. Maude Nagle, 406 Man- Shulman officiating. great-grandchildren; four bro-Pallbearers were nephews thers, Harvey Nelson, Pine Is-Miss Dora Rath, Fountain Jerome S. Stuart and Melvin land; Leslie Nelson, Lewiston; and Morrie M. K. Miller, Wi-Edgar Nelson, St. Charles, and Mrs. Clarence A. Schueler, nona, and Louis Dechter, Sid-Ralph Nelson, Kellogg, and ney Rein and Jack Weirtheen, three sisters, Mrs. James (Pearl) De Puy, Rochester; St. Mary's Altar Society at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Kram-Mrs. Wilbur (Harriett) Sierchs. 8:30. er. 620 Center St., a son. Winona Funerals Landa, N. D., and Mrs. Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Modiesence Page, Wabasha. Miss Lydia A. Balch ki. 872 E. Wabasha St., a son. Her parents and one son, Eu-Funeral services for Miss Ly-Mr. and Mrs. William L. gene, have died. Schultz, Altura, Minn., a daugh- dia A. Balch, a retired Albert Funeral services were held Lea area elementary school teacher, will be at 2 p.m. Fri- Funeral Home. Austin, a Chris- short illness. Mrs. Robert Ziebell, 575 W. day at Breitlow Funeral Home, tian Science reader officiating. the Rev. Roger Lynn, Witoka Burial was in Memorial Gar- Lowell, Wis. A farmer until Mrs. Leonard Rollins and pu- LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-Mrs. Willard Lambert, 1321 W. Methodist Church, officiating. dens Cemetery, Austin. Burial will be in Witoka Ceme-Mrs. Lavern Rothering, 1291/2 tery. There will be no visita-Mrs. Orville Herbert tion - Mrs. Orville Herbert, 53, died Miss Leona M. Larson, Wino-Mrs. Catherine Kleyla Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Tri-Coun-Funeral services for Mrs. ty Memorial Hospital, White-Mrs. Norval Johnson, Utica, Catherine Kleyla, 1212 W. hall, after an illness of many Broadway, will be held Friday months. William L. Ritter, 252 Market morning, but arrangements are The former Myrtle Anderson.

baby, 561 E. Front St. Carl D. Buck, 827 E. King St. Thomas Robbins, Morgan Building. Mrs. Ardith. Podein, Elba, will average 15 to 20 degrees worked three years at Inde- great-grandchildren; two step-Mrs. David Nelton and baby, below to 6 above north, 6 to 12 Minnesota City.

3rd St. **BIRTHS ELSEWHERE**

Carroll Iberg, Alma, twin tenth to two-tenths inch melt- congregation and its Rebekah daughters at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Tuesday, WISCONSIN – Temperatures two sons John with the US Mrs. Iberg is the former Sonya WISCONSIN – Temperatures (wo sons, sona, sona,

She was born here Jan. 23,

Saturday afternoon at the Berg

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST MINNESOTA- Temperatures below normal. Normal lows 2 pendence State Bank. south. Normal high 18 to 25 Herbert Aug. 23, 1940. They Fred W. Kiekhoefer, 41912 E. north, 25 to 29 south. Continued farmed first on her parents' very cold throughout period place in Irvin Coulee and later

although some warming likely in Fly Creek. She was a mem-ALMA, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. tenth to two-tenths inch melt- congregation and its Rebekah WISCONSIN - Temperatures two sons, John, with the U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Juna) Of the have died.

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Mrs. Roy Synstad, Nelson. BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ericksmo-en a son Dec. 11 at Krohn Hos-ten a son Dec. 11 at Krohn Hos-en a son Dec. 11 at Krohn Hos-ten Dec. 11 at Krohn Hos-

Market Runs U.S. WEATHER SURFAU 11111 283E 40 XXX Flurries ORECASI Flaures Shew Law Temps isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Perocest

WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow or snow flurries are forecast tonight for parts of the central Atlantic coastal region, upper Missouri valley, the northern and central Appalachians westward through the Great Lakes region and into the upper Mississippi

ther Clarke at 8 p.m. and by Weaver Schools Programs Set

Lawrence L. Ehlenfelt WEAVER, Minn. (Special) - School District 2401 will have a Charge Near Lawrence L. Ehlenfelt, 78, long- Christmas party Thursday -at 2 time resident, died at 6:15 p.m. p.m. at the school house. The Tuesday at his home after a teacher and pupils will present

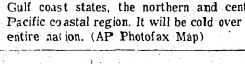
He was born Feb. 9, 1885, at ers Club will serve lunch.

1940, he worked for 10 years pils of District 2403 will have cial) - La Crescent City Coun- than a point. on a section crew of the Mil- their annual Christmas program cil Monday night hired a water General Motors sank more waukee Railroad and retired in on Thursday evening at the meter reader and set Dec. 30 than a point following news that Mrs. Clarence Frisch and her setting sewer usage charges. ary offering of its GM stock. Survivors are: His wife: four program on Friday evening. tentative wage of \$50 quarterly io Corp., Zenith and CBS. ad-

Wilbur (Billie Ann) Garver, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. William (Jeanne) Brummer, Port Angesons, LeRoy Johnson, Minneis-

ka, and Lawrence Johnson, She was married to Orville Weaver: four stepdaughters, Mrs. Maurice (Verna) Heafer, nona

Twenty - one stepgrandchildren: 11 stepgreat - grandchil-



Uneven in

market prices churned in very heavy trading early this after

highs. mostly from fractions to a point ber 5-7; durum 7-10.

The start of trading in Chrysular and the when-issued were Barley, cars 105; year ago

a pile-up of buy orders. Chrysler regular opened on

shares, up 17s at 96. In later dealings Chrysler regular cut away all but a fraction of its early gains and the whenissued was down about a point

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.66%. WINONA MARKETS

Corn No 2 yellow 1.1034.

Oats No 2 white 591/2-631/2; No

Reported by Swift & Company

The Associated Press aver-age of 60 stocks at noon was up 4 at 287.1 with industrials up 8, rails up .3 and utilities down 1.

1. The Dow Jones industrial av-erage at noon was up 2.04 at will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning: HOGS

Very active trading continued in Xerox, up 9, and its when-issued stock based on the 5-for-per hundredweight.

negotiate a contract with Ry- The action looked like the "traditional yearend rally" to stagsmany brokers but they kept their fingers crossed as to how long it would extend. U.S. Smelting fell a couple of

Gains exceeding a point were Roger Ulrich should do this posted for Bulova. Pfizer, Unitwork, but Ulrich said with his ed Air Lines. Union Carbide and American Cyanamid.

45 Nt Dy

48 NW Air

Mayor William Mishler ex- U.S. government bonds were pi essed doubt that Keyes legal- slightly higher.

1 P. M. New York

That word came Tuesday village prior to enacting an or-Als Chal 1534 Jns & L from Detroit where Henry Ford dinance at the Dec. 30 meeting Amrada 72 Kn'ct Am Cn 43 Lrld

Am M&F 1814 Mp Hon 1385₈ Mn & Ont 2214

400-450 450-500 10.25-10.50 450 down 450 up 7.50-8.50 Thin and unfinished hogs discounted CALVES The veal market is steady. 25.00 Top Choice 25.00 27.00 Good ., 20.00-25.00 Commercial to good 14.00-18.00 Utility 12.00-13.00 Canners and culls 12.00-00wn CATTLE The cattle market: All classes steady Corporate bonds declined. pry-led steers and yearlings-Extreme top Choice to prime 19.50 20 50

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ta ta e	Comm. to good
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rk	Dry-ted heifers-
•••	Extreme top
	Choice to prime
	Good to choice
$32^{5}8$	Comm. to good
	Utility 14.00 down
67!8	Cows-
69%	Extreme top
	Commercial
4612	Utility 11,00-11.50
142	Canners and cutters 11,50-down
	Bulls-
66 …	Bologra 14.50-15.50
2214	Commercial 13.00-15.00
	Light thin
42 ¹ 2	
643a	Winona Egg Market
/ •	(These quotations apply as of
35	10.30 a.m. today)
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is forecast for parts of the southeastern Atlantic coastal region westward through the Gulf coast states, the northern and central Pacific coastal region. It will be cold over the

valley, and parts of the south on Plains. Rain

or so among key stocks.

ler when - issued stock based 3 white 5412-621/2; No 2 heavy on the 2-for-1 stock split was a white 63-6712; No 3 heavy white big feature. Both Chrysler reg- 62-65.

delayed in opening because of 152; bright color 94-1.24; straw color 94-1.24; stained 94-1.22; feed 84-92.

Rye No 2 1.40 14-1.44 14. Flax No 1 3.05.

6718

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66

214

1 split. The latter gained more Good hogs, barrows and gills_ 160-180 12.05-13.75 than a point. 200-220

13.75 13.25-13.75 12.60-13.25 11.75-12.80 220-240 240-270 270-300 Mrs. Clarence Frisch and her setting sewer usage charges. pupils of the East Indian Creek Robert Rybold was engaged Du Pont declined fractionally. school will have a Christmas to read meters quarterly. A IBM ran up more than 5. Rad-program on Friday evening. The programs are all open was agreed upon; the city will vanced about 2 each. The program of the city will vanced about 2 each. The program of the city will vanced about 2 each. Mrs. Clarence Frisch and her setting sewer usage charges. ary offering of its GM stock. 330-320 11.50-11.75 11.50-1

Plant Set for **Eveleth** Area

Mrs. Ellwood (Marietta) Peter- spring for the multi-million dol- was asked to consult the law. Sunday or Monday. Precipita- ber of the American Lutheran Son, and Mrs. Leola Smith, Wi-tion expected to average one- Church Women of Our Saviour's non-

dren; five brothers, Leonard, 11. board chairman of Ford Mo- at 7 p.m.

Binger, Watertown, Wis.; Mrs. ly gratified by the news and re- minimum charge of \$2.50 a Arme St. 67's Mn Wd Louis (Laura) Marquet, Astico, iterated the state's promise of month or \$7.50 a quarter, which- Armour Monday. Precipitation will to- Zywicki, Winona; Mrs. Joseph Wis.; Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Hen- fullest cooperation on the proj- ever is greater.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Wheat

receipts Tuesday 179; year ago



blocks of 30,000 and 1,000

from its opening.

Sewer Use

WEAVER, Minn. (Special)a short program and the Moth-ers Club will serve lunch

school house on Hoosier Ridge. for adoption of an ordinance Du Pont plans another second-

The programs are all open was agreed upon; the city will vanced about 2 each.

bold.

ROBERT KEYES, elected laconite treasurer as a write-in at the fall election, applied for the job The council had voted that Clerk points. Polariod slipped.

present clerk duties, the billing would be impossible.

Hectings; Mrs. George (Lorette) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ly could hold the two jobs. The Wieczorek, Fountain City, Wis.; Ground will be broken next city attorney, L. L. Duxbury Jr.,

Beaver Dam, Wis.; Louis, Port- tor Co., included the Minnesota Proposals are \$1.50 a month land, Wash.; Richard, Colum. facility in his report on the cur- or \$4.50 a quarter for each resi- Am Mt 1814 Mn MM bus, Wis.; Fred, Carson City, rent business outlook and plans dential unit. Commercial rates AT&T

Jackson Co.

1950. He married Winifred Brownell in 1906 and she died in June 1925. Later, in January 1942, he married Margaret Johnson. Friends may call after 3 p.m. a farm south of Whitehall, Mrs. Agnes Grochowski, Gil- Thursday at Watkowski Funeral daughter of Charles and Marion nore Valley. Mrs. David Fitzgerald and New Still F. Front Ct sons, Clifford, Altura; Neil, St.

Whitehall High School in 1928; attended the Winona Business College; worked for the law firm of Gaveney, Barlow & Fu-gina at Arcadia eight years, and groat groat diameters for the start of the sta

pital, Black River Falls. Mr. and Mrs. William Pick-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blom a

son Dec. 11 at Tri-County Me-morial Hospital Whitehall Snow flurries northeast portions Whitehall, and Mrs. Harold (Do-morial Hospital Whitehall Thursday. morial Hospital, Whitehall.

IMPOUNDED DOGS None impounded.

Available for good homes: None.

Municipal Court

WINONA Forfeits:

Denver, cloudy James J. Pampuch, 21, 1650 Des Moines, clear . 13 -7 .07 may call at the chapel Thurs- Schierts Funeral Home, Waba-W. 5th St., \$10 on a charge of Detroit, snow 25, 18, 24 day from 2-7 and 8-9 p.m. failure to stop for a traffic sig. Fairbanks, clear nal. He was arrested by police Fort Worth, cloudy 48 37 at 3rd and Main streets at 12:55 Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 21 5 a.m. today.

Mrs. Roy W. Kasten, 413 Jacksonville, cloudy 53 40 failure to stop for a stop sign. Los Angeles, fog She was arrested by police at Louisville, cloudy East 3rd Street and Mankato Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Avenue at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Donald B. Eck, 21, St. Mary's Mpls.-St.P., clear College, \$5 on a charge of mak- New Orleans, cloudy 48 23 ing an improper "U" turn. He New York, snow Omaha, clear was arrested by police on Main Ornaha, clear 14 -10 Street between 2nd and 3rd Philadelphia, cloudy 28 13 Phoenix, clear streets at 11:25 p.m. Wednes-Pittsburgh, snow day.

Swim and Craft **Class Scheduled**

Recreational swimming for Winnipeg, clear adults at Winona Senior High School pool begins Jan. 9, the Memorial Services park-recreation department said Held for Ettrick today.

The swims will be conducted each Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. for 10 weeks. Both families and for territorial service was held swimmers need not be residents for the city. Department of ficials for territorial monor prevalent among out of Admissions will be church by Mir Seve and Billy's the sub rest need to the for f. Foundam (By) for sub rest need to war residents than among Wi Admissions will be church by Mir Seve and Billy's the sub rest need to the rest need to the spectra to the carl Gilbertson for the sub rest need to the residents as wheth to war residents than among Wi Admissions will be church by Mir Seve and Billy's the sub rest need to the rest need to the spectra to the carl Gilbertson for the sub rest need to the swims will be conducted Boy, Grandmother

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proven practical. Individual Borreson, and children in mem Semling, Winona, and three sis had been ill one year. fees are: 15 cents per session or y of the boy and his grand-for Winona residents, 30 cents for The gift was dedicated by the Norbert (Frieda) Schank St in Norway Township, to Evan the congregation to pro-for nonresidents 25 cents for The gift was dedicated by the Norbert (Frieda) Schank St in Schultz (10 pro-town of the congregation to pro-town of the con

for nonresidents, 30 cents for The gift was dedicated by the Norbert (Frieda) Schank, St. and Lisa Gilbertson. He was a Winona families, 50 cents for Rev. L. H. Jacobson. The ded-paul, and Mrs. Marie Kend-farmer, lived in the area his nonresident families. Supervi- ication hymn was played on the hammer, Bangor, Wis, vision is provided during swim (new chimes by Billy's brother, ming hours, the department Glenn, sophomore at Luther day at 9:30 a.m. at Immacu- Prairie Lutheran Church. College, Decorah, Iowa. sa id

Leather craft and textile paint- The "rosetta stone" of Amer- ing. Graveside services will be Mrs. Martin (Gina) Hatling, Ma- ed tree parking in metered (and) builded the builded the back of the bac ing classes will begin at East ican archeology is a tragment at the chapel of Fountain City; bel. One brother has died. Recreation Center Jan. 6, if a of a large stele uncarthed by Public Cemetery, with burial in | Funeral services will be at minimum of 10 registrants can a National Geographic Society St. Mary's Cemetery in the 2 p.m. Friday at Highland effort by the Chamber of Combe enrolled. The classes will expedition in Mexico. The stone spring.

be held Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., bears a date equivalent to 291 Friends may call at Colby Rev. I. R. Gronlid officiating. until March 9. A fee of \$1, plus B.C. the earliest recorded Funeral Home, Fountain City, Burial Will be in the church Funeral Home from 7 to 9 cilman William Franchino quip- market steady, cold restricting grade A whites 39; mixed 37); cost of materials, will be charg- date ever found in the New Thursday afternoon and eve- cemetery. +World.

very cold through Saturday, and Mrs. Grant (Jane) Pahl, Warming trend late Sunday and Arcadia; Mrs. John (Laura) erign a son Friday at Luther Monday. Frecipitation will to- by when, when, when, will, wis.; Mrs. Frank (Elsie) here tal near one-quarter inch in (Eleanor) Pederson and Mrs. ning, Columbus, Wis., and Mrs. ect. Fo

sha, from 1 p.m. Thursday until

Adolph O. Anderson

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

leau County Hospital after a

He was born Sept. 25, 1892, in

Survivors are: His wife; one

Funeral services will be at 2

Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls,

p.m. Saturday at Evangelical will be Feb. 4.

entire life and never married SANTA'S FRIEND

business men

niece, Mrs. Alden Olson, Gales-

ville, and one nephew, Marvin

Tighe will lead the Rosary at supplies.

ris) Hanson, Osseo. Her par, dren have died. Funeral services will be at erations and that it would be OTHER TEMPERATURES ents, one sister, Mrs. Earl (Julia) Olson and five brothers 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's geared initially for an output of Catholic Church, Minneiska, the up to two million tons.

High Low Pr. The funeral service will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Our . . Saviour's Church, the Rev. O. cemetery. G. Birkeland officiating. Burial Pallbe arers will be Glerin Benwill be in Old Whitehall Ceme-Boston, cloudy 27 18 .07 tery. Wischow, Herbert Romenesko, Chicago, clear 19 4 .22 A family service will be held Cleveland, snow ... 19 18 .08 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at John-Heaser. son Funeral Chapel. Friends Friends may call at Buckman-

. 47 13 -12-27

Michael Ron De Marce ALMA, Wis. - Michael Ron 8 -5 .16 8 p.m. 16 De Marce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Marce, Laird St., \$10 on a charge of Kansas City, clear 33 0 05 Alma, died Tuesday at Community Memorial Hospital, Wi-73 50 29 17 .09 nona, where he had been born this morning at the Trempea-68 62 .31 Monday. 8 0 .14 Survivors are : His parents; long illness. He was a resident 9 -12 one brother, Douglas, Aurora,

of the hospital. Ill. and two sisters, Cleo and 29 23 .01 Barbara, at home. Hale Township, son of Ole and 14 -10 .10 Funeral services will be at Anna Anderson. He married 2 p.m. Thursday at Stohr Fu-Emma Goplin July 10, 1920. The neval Home, the Rev. Jerry L. . 68 36 couple farmed in Hale Town- a new county clerk. 12 Kuehn, pastor of St. John's Lu-19 - 18ship until a few years ago. Mrs. 20 5 theran Church, officiating, Bur-Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy . 45 30 ial will be in Buffalo City Cem-7 -10 elerv .05 There will be no visitation. here. 32 - 5Salt Lk. City, clear 44 22

Mrs. Norman Fink FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-47 33 .05 cial) Mrs. Norman Fink, 63, Larson, Janesville, Wis. rural Fountain City, died at her home Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. fol-

lowing a brief illness. ling, she was born in the Town ing. Burial will be in the church of Milton April 22, 1900, to Jo-; cemetery.

Washington, cloudy 33 25

Ptind, Me., cloudy

Rapid City, clear

St. Louis, cloudy

San Fran., cloudy

Seattle, clear

. 45 39

-5 -16

Norbert (Frieda) Schank, St. and Lisa Gilbertson. He was a expire until Jan. 1, 1965. late Conception Church, the Rey, Louis J. Clarke official-

Survivors include one sister,

Prairie Lutheran Church, the merce.

ning. Rosary will be led by Fa-1 Friends may call at Jensen after 1 p.m. Friday.

Charges will be included with Beth Stl tal near one-quarter inch in (Eleanor) rederson und and ning, Columbus, wis, and these. Ford said the major output of the quartery much service shows sunday or Monday and Donald (Charlotte) Warner, Otto (Zeta) Guenke, Portage, Ford said the major output of the quartery much service shows will be billed to the prop-Brswk with the start of the prop-Brswk of the start o Ford said the major output of the quarterly water bills. Rental Bng Air be used in the firm's steel op- erty owner. Ctr Tr

Ch MSPP 13% Nw Bk THE CLERK was ordered by CaNW 271s Penney the council to notify the S. J. 95% Pepsi Chrysler The Detroit firm is teamed Groves Construction Co. that the Ct Syc 6234 Phil Pet Burial will be in the church with Oglebay-Norton Co., a village cannot furnish it water Cm Ed 4914 Plsby Cleveland development compa- after Jan. 1. 54 Plrd Cn Cl ny which has done the prelimi- Liquor, off-and on-sale beer Cn Can 4214 Pr Oil nett, Peter Dondlinger, Arthur nary work in the Eveleth area, licenses, cigarette and pop li- Cnt Oil 57 1/8 RCA This included land acquisition cense renewals were granted. Cnt1D 109 4 Rd Owl Marcian Calvey and Edward and a permit allowing use of There were no new applicants. Deere 72½ Rp Stl water from the St. Louis River. Investment of village funds Douglas 2134 Rex Drug 3958 The construction project will from the various sinking funds Dow Chm 6978 Rey Tob 4214 include damming the river to and present investments reach- du Pont 2381's Sears Roe 931'2 form a reservoir from which the ing their expiration date Dec. East Kod 12114 Shell Oil 4412 the time of service. Father facility may draw needed water 31 will be considered for re- Ford Mot 49% sinclair investment at the Dec. 30 spe- Gen Elec 855 Socony Cost of a plant of such propor- cial meeting. Gen Fds 8758 Sp Rand

tions has been set variously at A petition was read from Al Gen Mills 4014 St Brnds 7334 A petition was read from Al Gen Mills 4014 St Brnds 7334 and Debra Moore, owners and Gen Mot 7934 St Oil Cal 6038 operators of the Ranch Motel, Gen Tel 3034 St Oil Ind 63 asking the council to vacate 10 Gillette 31 St Oil NJ 7518 feet of a portion of the north Goodrich 53. Swft & Co 4434 to 50 cents higher, full advance on canfrom \$50 million to \$100 million, and Debra Moore, owners and Gen Mot 7934 St Oil Cal 6038 asking the council to vacate 10 Gillette 31 5t OH ive to 8 to 50 cents higher, full advance on can-feet of a portion of the north Goodrich 53 Swft & Co $44^{2}4$ for and cutter; builts steady; choice side of F Street. This will be Goodyear 427_8 Texaco 681_4 1.000 1.250 bits steady in this providered at a public hearing Gould Bat 357_8 Texas Ins t the next regular council meet- Gt No Ry 5714 Un Pace 41 load average and high choice 1.054 log age Jan. 6. Gryhnd 46 U S Rub 4578 U S Rub 4578 20.25-21.00; canner and cutter 11.0014 007 At a previous meeting a pe- Gulf Oil 4758 U S Steel 5438 utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.00; **Clerk Named** at the next regular council meet- Gt No Ry 5714 Un Pac 41 ing Jan. 6.

BLACK RIVER FALLS. Wis, tition from the Moores to vacate Homestk 4318 Westg El 33 BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis, fittion from the Moores to vacate Hornestk 43^{14} Westg El 33 (anner and cutter 10.0042.00; utility builts (Special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{34} vesters and staughter calves steady; high choice and prime vesters mostly 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{34} vesters and staughter calves steady; high choice and prime vesters mostly 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{1}_{2} Wlworth 77^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{12}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of this street IB Mach 487^{14}_{20} (special) -- Jackson County has 20 feet of a portion of the por

Mrs. Virginia Emerson, who had been deputy 11 years, was sworn in Monday by County Judge Richard Lawton. She fills a vacancy caused by the sudden death of Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Virginia Emerson, who ED WAGNER complained to Anderson now lives with her had been deputy 11 years, was the council that village mainsister, Mrs. Theodore B. Olson, sworn in Monday by County tenance men had cut down a sudden death of Mrs. Alpha out informing him. This was roasters 23-24; special fed white hes 1/2 2/0 360 ib sows 12.25; 1-3/2 Larvick last Wednesday night, done when they graded an un-She will serve until the next graded alley adjacent to his fryers 21; young hen turkeys the process of the fryers 21; young hen turkeys the process of the pr 2712-28

Wagner said four residents of NEW YORK (AP) --- Canadian prime 19.50; buth 90-110 by choice and prime 18.50-19.00; good 80.95; buth 12.05-the block didn't want the alley dollar .9271; previous day .9262. 18.05; cuit to choice and chargy 60.80 b

Councilman Donald Schlicht mand good, prices unchanged.

and Mrs. Larvick. She has one sion to Prince of Peace Luther- dards 35-37; checks 31¹2-32¹2.

mit the congregation to pre-pay lbs. min.) -11-14; mediums (41 to good would staughter eves 450 o 30. assessments.

(36 lbs. average) 29-30. Funeral services will be Fri-He was a member of Highland ASHLAND, Ky, (n) — Santa **FHROUGH QUAKE AND FIRE** Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) Claus has a friend in Ashland SAN ANSELMO, Calif. and A cast iron deer weighing 175 39³2-41¹2; mediums (4) lbs. av. Mercantile Exchange Butter The City Commission approve pounds was given to San Ansel- erage) 34-36; smalls (36 1b s. av. steady; wholesale buying prices

space for Dec. 16-24 to stimu- family heirloom survived the late the Christmas retail sales 1906 San Francisco earthquake CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - 90 B 5734; 89 C 5794.

front of the city hall and coun-supplies light; demand light; 112 higher; 70 per cent or better

3312 Grade A (jumbo)
 Grade A (lumbo)
 .37

 Grade A (large)
 .32

 Grade A (medium)
 .24

 Grade A (small)
 .15

 Grade B
 .24

 Grade C
 .18
 6578 Avco Cp 2234 N Am Av 50 32 Nr N Gs 51!4 36 1/8 Nor Pac 51 **Froedtert Malt Corporation** 10% No St Pw 36 Hours: 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays 7115 Submit sample before loading 5158 4418 No. 3 barley 50¹ s. .86 No. 4 barley ********* 4828 Bay State Milling Company 5134 Elevator "A" Grain Prices Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 176 (Closed Saturdays) 1 northern spring wheat 4234 9878 No. 2 northern spring wheat No. 3 northern spring wheat No. 4 northern spring wheat No. 1 hard winter wheat 233_{8}^{3} 40% 2.06 No. 2 hard winter wheat 2.04 No. 3 hard winter wheat No. 4 hard winter wheat No. 1 rye No. 2 rye**1.31** 4334 70 1

LIVESTOCK

canner and cutter 10,00-12.00; utility built

choice and prime 101 ib wooled slaughte lambs 19.50; bulk 90-110 ibs choice an NEW YORK (AP) ---(USDA) wooled feeder Lambs 16 50 17.75; good

Sheep 900; wooled staughter lambs an Church to split assessments Whites: extras (4\$ lbs. min.) steady; several lots choice and prime

> lbs. average) 3412-3612; smalls North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.00-2.10.

> 39-40; top quality (47 lbs. min.) CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago unchanged; 93 score AA 574; 92 A 57³ ; 90 B 57; 89 C 56; cars

Potatoes arrivals 35; on track Eggs steady to firm; whole-The deer will be placed in 154; total U.S. shipments 358; sale buying prices unchanged to

p.m. Thursday and at the church ped, "We'll have to take it in inspection; carlot track sales: | mediums 31; standards 33; dirtduring the hunting season," Idaho russets 3,50; Minnesota ies 29; checks 29

meeting of the County Board property. of Supervisors, which probably Wagner

The former Caroline Sem- Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Mrs. Emc-son had been ap-ing she was born in the Town in the Rev. David M. Bey official- pointed as county clerk immed- opened and asked who had giviately following the death of en authorization.

Mrs. Larvick by Louis Primus, said the alley was never closed

Battery Firm Reports Drop In '63 Profits

ST. PAUL - A strike that closed 13 of its plants last summer was a factor in reducing profits for Gould-National Batteries, Inc., by almost 75 per cent for the six months ended Oct. 31, the firm said Tuesday. BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-The company maintains a E-17, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32.

plant at Lake City, Minn. Sales dropped to \$40,076,030

from \$45,968,960 during the corresponding six months of 1962. Profits were \$529,511, or 30 cents a share, compared with Personals \$2,047,541 and \$1.18 a year earl-

In a statement to shareholders, officials of the St. Paul firm said that without the strike the period would have shown record sales and profits.

ETTRICK PATIENTS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Milda Tolokken is a hospital patient at Whitehall Howard Jones, La Crosse, former SANTA SAVES on budget-priced toys at Ettrick man, is a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Kits, everything to delight the hearts of girls and boys.

(1st Pub. Date Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1963) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959

RY, 116 W. 4th

W. 8th.

Minn

Ford Hopkins

274 E. 3rd

WINONA, MINNESOTA, 1959 The City, Council of the City of Wi-nona, Minnesota, do ordain: Section 1. That Section 31-122 of the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959, duly passed by the City Council on September 19, 1960, which section pertains to the locations and minimum areas in Community Development Pro-lects, be amended to read as follows: "In any R-2 district, the owners of a tract of land comprising not less than one acre and, in any R-3 district, the owners of a tract of land comprising not less than three acres, may submit to the commission a plan for the use and development of all such tract of the repair or alteration of any exist-ing housing development on such tract

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication. Passed of Winona, Minnesota, December 16, 1963.

JAMES V. STOLTMAN Acting President of the City Council

AHest: JOHN 3. CARTER City Recorder Approved December 17, 1963 HAROLD BRIESATH Acting Mayor

(Pub. Date Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1963

(Pub, Date Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1963 NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER ASSESSMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City council of the City of Winona, Alin-nesota, will meet on the 6th day of January, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day in the Council Chamber In: the City Building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Lafay-eft considering and acting upon the as-the streets in said City for the purpose fashion holiday tablecloths, pillow of considering and acting upon the as-sessments made upon property deemed benefited under Job. No. 6366 by the construction of curb and gutter at var-lous locations in the City of Winona,

Minnesota. The territory embraced in such as-sessment and the locations and names Plumbing, Roofing the owners are: KRAMER'S SECOND ADDITION: KRAMER'S SECOND ADDITION: Lot 1, 71.35 feet on Gilmore Avenue by 19.6 feet on Terry Lane, Herman Carl Panzer and Floy M. Panzer; North 80 feet of Lot 2, Arthur L. Jacob and Helen M. Jacob; North 70 feet of Lot 3 and South 10 feet of Lot 2, Harry C. Hanson and Ruth C. Hanson; North 40 feet of Lot 4 and South 20 feet of Lot 3, except East 4, feet, Eugene H. 40 feet of Lot 4 and South 20 feet of Lot 3, except East 4 feet, Eugene H. Lange and Phyllis E. Lange, contract to James Hogue; South 30 feet of Lot 5, Otis Lesile and Winifred Lesile, Route 3, Winona; Westerly 77 feet of Southerly 40 feet of Lot 5 of and a strip 40 feet wide along South line of same, Leon W. Shrake and Mary E. Shrake; Lot 6 and South 10 feet of Lot 7 and Strip 10 feet wide along South line of Lot 7 and Suth 10 feet, Cot 7 and Suth 10 feet, Cot 7 and South 10 feet of Lot 8, Sam 6, Morken and Lucile Morken; Lot 10 and Northerly 20 feet of Lot 9, 71.15 feet on Gilmore Avenue by 159.8 feet on Terry Lane, A. M. Kramer and Gena Kramer;
BELLEVIEW STREET AND CARIMONA STREET, Atl In Section 26. Township 107 North, Range 7 West: Parcel 50°x100° in outling and be able to operate dictaph adding and calculating machines. Led Work 213, page 52, Winona Limits, Roy A. Schaupp and Clara Schaupp; Parcel 50°x156.9, beginning S0° Easterly of N.E. corner of Belleview and Carimona Streets in Outlid 13, deed book 194, page 126, Winona Limits, Blanche Hunder (Hunder) Con-View and Carimona Streets in Outor 13, deed book 194, page 126, Winone Limits, Blanche Hunder (Hunier) con-tracts to Kenneth Thomas and Barbara Thomas; Parcel 50'x156.75' lying on the North Side of Belleview Street and the North Side of Helleview Street and 100' Easterly of Carimona Street, per deed book 208, page 208, Winona Lim-its, Joseph A. Losinski and Helen Lo-sinski, 247 Edmund Street, St. Paul, Minnesota Parcel 157.1'x45.75' by Minnealor Parcel 1371:45:75' by 157.5'x46' In Outlot 13, per deed book 194. page 230. Winana Limits. Myran J. Siegel and Eleanor A. Siegel: Par-cel 60'x140' in Outlot 12, per deed book 226, page 423. Winana Limits, Richard M. Styba and Leona Styba; Parcel 60'x141.1' in Outlot 12, per deed book 244. page 101. Winana Limits, Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x147' in Outlot 12, per deed book 247. page Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.1'x17' in Outlot 12, per deed book 247. Parcel Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.2'x44.2'' in Doutlot 12, per deed book 247. Parcel Styba; Parcel 70'x82.2'x69.2'x44.2'' in Duttot 12, per deed book 247. 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Leik) Parcei 60%142 in Oution 12, per deed book 246, page 404, Winona Lim-its, Richard A. Leik and Patricla L. Leik) Parcei 60%142 in Oution 12, per deed book 241, page 116, Winona Lim-its, Edward J. Pastkiewicz and Mag-dalen M. Pastkiewicz: Parcei 60%142 in Oution 12, per deed book 241, page 467, Winona Limits, Martin S. Cza-piewski and Defores D. Czapiewski; Parcei 70%150' in Government Lof 3, as per deed book 215, page 44, Winona Limits, Elimer B. Tarras end Gladys R. Tarras: Parcei 70%150' in Govern-ment Lof 3, per deed book 215, page 43, Winona Limits, Charles E. Lanik and Bernice H. Lonik, Parcei of Iand \$7.5' on Belleview Street x 85' on dential reply. and Berrice H. Lanik, Parcel of land 57.5° on Belleview Street x 85° on Carimona Street In Government Lot 3. Winona Limits, Michael J. Bambenek end Alce E. Bambenek, Parcol. 90×57.97° in Government Lot 3. per deed book 195, page 441, book 245, page 678. Winona Limits, Willis Fruetel and Grace Fruetel, Block 3. Rohweder Help Wanted-Male and Grace Fruelet; Block 3. Rohweder and Brackhow's Addition and a parcel fronting 78.3' on Sarnia Street in Gov-ernment Lot 3. per deed book 245, page 569, except North 25' of West 57.97', book 245, page 567, Winona Limits, Norman A. Girtler and Fern M. Girtler; Lot 12, Block 2, Rohwed er and Brackhow's Addition, Sylvester Modjeski and Marcella Modjeski 23 lineal feet curb and gutter and 80 square feet of concrete crive, City of Winona). of Winonau BOTSFORD'S SUBDIVISION BOTSFORD'S SUBURISION: 121' on Gilmore Avenue × 75.03' on Edgewood Road, Richard F Coleman News. and Jane M. Coleman, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, United Building Centers, Inc.; com-mencing 33' South and 363' Weyl of N.E. corner, Section 29, thence South 230', Eest 70', North 230', West 70' to beginning, In NE14, of NE14, Sec-tion 29, Township 107 North, Range 7 West, Winona Limits, John C. Zolen dek and Laura M. Zolendek. dek and Laura M. Zolendiek. All of the above described property be-ing located in the City of Winona, Coun-ity of Winona, State of Minnesola The assessment is on file with the City Recorder and is open to the in-spection of all interested parties. All objections to said assessments must be filed. In writing, with the City Re-Corder of said City at least one day (Sunday and legal bolidays excepted) Drior to said meeting and unless Dufficient cause to the contents la Money to Loan Sufficient cause to the contrary is sufficient cause to the contrary is above, the same will be contrary is Dated at Winena, Minnesota, Decem. Dated at Winena, Minnesota, Decem. Dated States and States an JOHAN MINDESSTA, Decem-JOHN S. CARTER City Recorder Hrs. 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Sat, 9 a.m., to noon

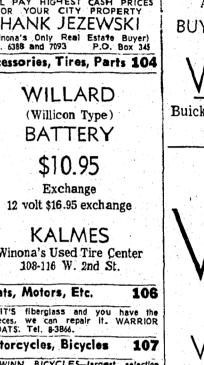


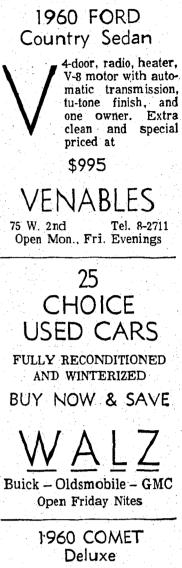


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