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Variable Cloudiness And Warmer Tonight, Wednesday

# WINONA DAILY NEWS

WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

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Injuries ..... 123

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

421

City Traffic Box Score

Accidents ....

## Early Winter Cold Spell Grips Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An early winter cold spell held a grip on most of the eastern half of the nation today but warmer weather appeared on the way for much of the chilled central states.

Subzero cold again stung northern areas of the Midwest and sections of the Northeast. Freezing weather extended into the northern Gulf region. Watertown, N.Y., which Mon-

day reported a low of 33 below zero. was considerably warmer this morning with a mark of -20. The mercury also dropped to 20 below in Lebanon, N.H., and Lone Rock, Wis.

Lowest marks of the season were reported in sections of northern Illinois, including -14 in Rockford and at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Mild westerly winds swept across the Northern and Central Plains and temperatures, at subzero levels for several days, moderated. The warmer weather was expected to extend across most of the nation's mid-



FRIENDLY GREETING . . . President Lyndon B. Johnson kisses Mrs. Willard Deason, wife of an old school buddy, at the dedication of Synagogue Agudas Achim, in Austin, Tex. The President was guest of honor at the dedication, originally scheduled for the last week in November, but postponed following the assassination of President Kennedy. Man at right is not identified. (AP Photofax)

# Little Man Feels Uneasy Despite Fairly Good'63

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:42; SETS 4:39; NEW MOON JANUARY 14

tle guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, felt him uneasy. There had been

and stuck. It had been a good year for about himself.

him, in a way. He had a job. which millions didn't. There himself. That was the differ- didn't know the reason and had hadn't been any war, or even ence. Something outside himself never even heard one. Nobody fear of war, at least in this and bigger than himself had seemed to know. That made evcountry. Next year looked troubled and hurt him like a erything worse. Even a com-

didn't have any illusions about killed.

Now it wasn't so much about pain ever since that day when pletely crazy reason would have But he felt a little uneasy, He President John F. Kennedy was been more understandable than

peace in the world. Peace, he' It had spoiled the taste of life

## Defense Spending Set at \$51 Billion

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL patric.

how acceptable is this to the nation's military commanders who had wanted a \$60 billion? Monday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense

## British Troops **Guard Cyprus** Buffer Zone

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-British troops stood guard in a neutral buffer zone between the Monday's meeting to appeal re happen? He had a greater sense Greek and Turkish Cypriot sec- ductions in the amounts they of uncertainty than any he had combat," James Karns, State tors of Nicosia today, and the originally recommended. capital of Cyprus enjoyed its first 24 hours without shooting after nine days of communal violence.

In the Greek Cypriot sector, government and business offices and shops reopened.

representatives continued negotiations for improvement of conditions in the beleaguered Turk- dent Johnson is seriously con- ations be submitted to a conish section, particularly for res- sidering vetoing the \$4.4 billion gressional committee for aptoration of telephone communi- public works appropriations proval, rather than to the presi- impunity disregard traffic reg- annually, will get a boost to cations and collection of the bill, it was learned today, dead and wounded.

Fazil Kutchuk-agreed to the ecutive department. buffer zone Monday.

That wasn't really what made

Associated Press Writer McNamara had a chance to JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) talk about it afterward. The top -President Johnson has decid- commanders of the armed not the little one he inhabited new year "will bring us closer ed to spend about \$51 billion on forces didn't, although the which was pretty much limited to our mutual goals. defense next year. The big question today was a news conference.

McNamara told reporters all a few friends. the loose ends aren't pulled to-Johnson had a budget session billion-a billion less than the very unpleasant. spending estimate for the pres-Robert S. McNamara and Depent fiscal year ending June 30. uty Secretary Roswell L. Gil-

said, "can be made without in walked another road, even if it of this nation. As a matter of harsh word that could never be fact, I believe that the budget withdrawn. that will be submitted to the Congress will yield defenses superior to those in any other time big world is overloaded with in our history in peacetime."

have an opportunity to speak violence is a form of conversalater before congressional appropriations committees.

By JAMES MARLOW | knew, was like a blanket on a for him a bit. Christmas hadn't of the Allied Chemical building Associated Press News Analyst nest of tigers. Even when they been the same for him as any (formerly the Times Tower) at WASHINGTON (AP)—The lit— were quiet they were hungry. other Christmas. Now New precisely midnight. The annual Year's Eve wasn't, either.

A brilliant young man, a falike a man blowing feathers. He other New Year's Eves when he ther and a president, a good tried to clear his head of a lot went home, just as he was going man, for no one could say he of things but they floated back now, and thinking just about the wasn't, suddenly dead, shot like same thoughts, most always a tin can and maybe for just about as much reason.

To this day the little guy

dent had been killed for nothing. Year's greetings. Lee Harvey Oswald had been been killed, too, before his story toward realization of world

the years went by and he grew Far East.

older and his children grew up. White House had billed them for to the office and the people on the street where he lived and

In the office, on his street, fense budget will be about \$51 spats and spites, some of them

But the people he knew somehow managed to get along or, "This \$1 billion savings," he away from one another and any way reducing the defenses had been made lonelier by a

But the little guy knew the people — sick, or stupid of **Drowsiness** The Joint Chiefs of Staff will stuffed with hate-for whom

He couldn't help thinking, and Johnson had said the Joint easy feeling: if this can happen and drowsiness are two become the high court's newest since May, 1962.

Fairchild is the apparent chief Chiefs would have a chance at to a president, what else can dangers that every driver should member. He was elected in known in his whole life.

## Johnson May Veto Greek and Turkish Cypriot Public Works Bill

The section involves a require- N.M.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Presiment that requests for approprident.

Informed sources said the It was understood that John-The leaders of the two com- president feels some features son made known his doubts men will be on duty for the munities-Greek Cypriot Presi- pertaining to the Panama Canal about the bill in telephone calls year's final holiday. They will dent Archbishop Makarios and previously have been held to be to Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., the Turkish Cypriot Vice President an invasion of rights of the ex- House Democratic leader, and to men, county traffic and sheriff term for which he was elected Sen. Clinton B. Anderson, D. officers, and several thousand in 1956. If he seeks reelection

# Air Force Calling 3,500 Men Home From Japan

## Peace Prayers **Underlie Hopes** For New Year

By BERNIE GOULD Associated Press Writer

The new year starts at midnight tonight with world leaders expressing hope that it will be a peaceful one.

The celebration will range from the solemnity of prayer to the whoopie-making noises of

In Italy, they'll throw junk from windows and doors to symbolize removing old and undesired things to make way for the new. It's illegal, but it's also

In New York's Times Square, a million or more people are ex-pected to brave frigid weather and watch the dropping of a lighted ball down a 70-foot spire event will be televised.

Still millions of others will crowd into nightclubs, hotels and private homes the world over for fun and cheer-bottled and otherwise.

The main concourse of New York's Grand Central terminal -normally the scene of hurrying train commuters-has been converted into a balloon-filled ballroom for a New Year's Eve charity dance.

Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Soviet Premier So far as he knew the presi- Khrushchev exchanged New

"I hope people of the world charged with it but Oswald had will make further efforts in 1964 could come out and for a reason peace and security of man-that also isn't clear. | peace and security of man-kind," Ikeda said.

It made the little guy think, Khrushchev expressed a deabout the things he had man- sire for closer ties between the aged not to think much about as two nations and for peace in the

West Geman Chancellor Lud-It was the things about the wig Erhard told President Johnworld he lived in, the real one, son in a telegram he hoped the

Premier Enar Gerhardsen o Norway, in a New Year's radio address to his people, said President Johnson 'wants lesgether yet, but that the new de- among his friends he had seen sening of tensions and disarmament under international con-

> The premier, a Socialist, added: "He also wants a peaceful world where the resources are used rationally to the benefit of the whole human race."

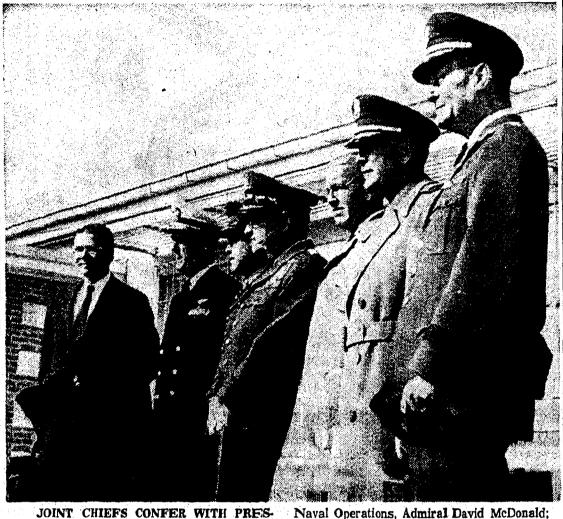
## Drinking and Hit Drivers

take into account and plan to April to a 10-year term. Motor Vehicle Department commissioner said today in urging be administered by Justice driving care in the New Year Thomas E. Fairchild. The oath holiday period.

'Drivers who are intoxicated Justice Horace Wilkle. or sleepy have lost their sense! The State Bar is handling arof good judgment and are like-rangements for the ceremony ly to commit mistakes which and as part of it, newly-sworn could prove fatal in an emer- Associate Justice Beilfuss will gency situation," he added. swear in Lowell Schoengarth as

The commissioner noted that judge of the 17th Circuit where "even those persons planning to Beilfuss presides. Schoengarth attend watchnight services in was elected in April, houses of worship cannot with Currie, now receiving \$17,500 ulations.

He said the usual force of law-chief justice duties. include the State Patrol's 250 year and this continues for the city and village officers.



IDENT . . . The Joint Chiefs of Staff prepare to leave Bergstrom Air Force Base for the LBJ ranch near Johnson City where they conferred with President Lyndon B. Johnson on the Defense Budget for the fiscal year of 1965. Left to right are: Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara; Navy Chief of

Naval Operations, Admiral David McDonald; Marine Commandant David Shoupe, Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis LeMay; Assistant Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick; Chairman of Joint Chiefs, Gen. Maxwell Taylor; and Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler. (AP Photofax)

## Congress Adjourns

# Difficult Decisions For Next Session

Wilkie gets \$17,500. If he is

Currie will succeed Timothy

new requirement that a justice

leave the court at the age of 70.

Brown, 73, has been on the court

for 14 years and chief justice

justice successor to Currie, who

No Paper

Wednesday

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lish a paper on Wednes-

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friends to observe the

day safely and urge you

to look for the Daily

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Happy

New Year

gress has ended its longest reach."

sin's Supreme Court will have

George Currie, 63, an asso-

has served longer than any oth-

Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville,

for Beilfuss will be given by

\$25,000 when he takes over the

Beilfuss' may will be \$24,000.

Fairchild receives \$14,000 a

in 1966 and is successful, his

member on Monday.

the line of succession.

Beilfuss On

Court Monday

the chief justice role because he torial appointment.

MADISON, Wis. (49 - Wiscon- pay would go to \$24,000.

er member and law prescribes Brown, who is retiring under a

The oath elevating Currie will will have to retire in 1970.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- gress is likely to be required to was "just a beginning."

warning that when it returns to er Mike Mansfield let his col- had been only postponed and work in eight days it faces leagues know, if they didn't al- still lay ahead, although Demo- Total U.S. military strength in some of the most difficult de- ready, that the drawn-out 1963 cratic leaders express conficisions which this or any Con-session of the 88th Congress dence both measures will be

The battles over civil rights peacetime session with fair Thus Senate Dernocratic lead-legislation and tax reduction

enacted. Adjournment Monday came as an anticlimax after the false 48 B57s, 14 F100 tactical fight-

dawn session during the holiday ports. rush when the drive to close up shop was blocked by the foreign aid appropriation bill. on the battered \$3 billion meas- Force. The 5th Air Force, with

ure Monday including the provision giving the President discretionary authority to approve bulwark of U.S. air strength in a new chief justice and a new elected to a full term next government guarantees of cred-April his pay would go to \$24.it for private commodity sales 000. He is serving out an un- to the Soviet bloc. clate justice, will be elevated to expired term under a guberna-

With this out of the way the Senate adjourned at 2:19 p.m. high-speed fighter-hombers caand the House made it official pable of delivering nuclear at 2:51 p.m. after a one-minute weapons. Three squadrons of session.

for year-end stock taking, of weapons are believed stationed balancing the debits and credits in the country. of the 1963 Congress which has been described by critics as a "do-nothing" session and by Senate Republican leader Ev erett M. Dirksen as a "stop, Workers Vote look and listen" Congress.

Its leaders rank its chief accomplishments - all gained after long struggles—as the ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty and enactment of three major education bills.

#### WEATHER FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY Variable cloudiness and warmer precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: ] noon, 14; precipitation, none.

## Last of B57 Bombers To Be Deactivated

By CONRAD FINK

Associated Press Writer TOKYO (AP)-The U.S. Air Force is going to transfer 3,500 men and 78 planes-including its last operational B57 bombardment wing-from Japan to the United States.

This major realignment of U.S. air strength was confirmed today by Lt. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, and the U.S. Embassy. Neither would give any details.

An informed source disclosed the United States is negotiating additional Air Force withdrawals but has assured the Japanese it will honor its pledge under the U.S. - Japan security treaty to defend Japan from attack.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Japanese government agreed to the withdrawals in recognition of the need for "the most efficient use" of military resources to meet the Unit-

ed States' global commitments. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman also declined to elaborate on the realignment.

An informed source in Japan

gave these details: The initial withdrawals are expected to be completed by next fall. Some 2,000 U.S. dependents also will be returned home, and about 2,400 Japanese employes at U.S. bases are expected to lose their jobs.

No reductions are planned in Army, Navy or Marine personnel, who comprise 20,200 men. Japan is 46,000 men. With them are 54,000 dependents and 3,000 American civilian employes.

Planes to be withdrawn are starts, angry words and pre- ers and 16 C134 troop trans-

This will mean the deactivation of the 5th Air Force's B57 wing, last of the big bombers The Senate completed action still operational in the U.S. Air headquarters at Fuchu Air Base outside of Tokyo, is the

The job of the big bombers will be taken over by F105s. F105s were recently assigned to It then became a time Japan, although no nuclear

## Communications To Quit AFL

NEW YORK (AP)-Members of one of the largest locals of the Communications Workers of America-some of them shouting "We want Holfa" - have voted to withdraw from the AFI-CIO union.

The vote was taken Monday tonight and Wednesday. Low to- night at a meeting of 5,000 night 16-24, high Wednesday 24- members of Local 1101, which 32. Warmer Thursday, little represents 10,000 of the 23,500 plant employes of the New York Telephone Co.

No one spoke against the motion to disaffiliate and only a Maximum, 14; minimum, -6; few hands were raised in opposition,



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# Melting Weather Possible Wednesday Three 10-Day

monans.

Variable cloudiness and noon. warmer through Wednesday is his forecast. He expects a low look for Thursday.

of 16-24 tonight and a high of highway departments of Minne-24-32 Wednesday after noon. sota and Wisconsin reported all Above normal temperatures and highways in good winter drivlittle precipitation is the out ing condition with only a few

After rising to a high of 12 Traffic officials issued their

## 3 Charged With Hit-Run Driving

Two of three alleged hit and Franklin streets at 8:50 a.m.

ingstad, 66, Winona Rt. 1.

for trial.

parked truck owned by Julius mann was backing from a drive-

afternoon, according to police. the car into the left side of

6:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:30 a.m. Monday.

on King and struck the rear of Mrs. Sieracki's car, which was parked facing west, police said. They claimed he then left the scene Departs of the scene Depa

Street. Mrs. Holst's car was Coulee, was awakened early of Pennsylvania. He also is presparked facing south on Huff Monday by smoke. She called a swiped it. He then left the ir. a soot box at the base of Philadelphia and a chief of psyscene, police claim.

to each car.

icy spots.

ing to police.

run drivers entered pleas of today. not guilty in municipal court | Police allege that Weatherly's on record. front windshield was covered

scene of an accident were Fred the accident. Pagenkopf, 25, 361 Laird St.: Weatherly's car struck a pick- day and Monday night, but sub- and Tradehome Shoe Stores, 52 Francis I. Jereczek, 60, 917 E. up truck driven by Ralph T. zero readings were common E. 3rd St. The other check was Sanborn St., and Harry L. Kill- Hengel, 623 E. King St., accord- early today. Lone Rock record- for \$10 and was cashed Nov. 22

one to enter a guilty plea. He stopped for the stop sign and son -14, and Eau Claire -13. was sentenced to pay a fine of proceeded across the intersec-\$50 or to serve 17 days. He tion. Hengel was driving north has been committed to the city on Franklin Street, they said.

Pagenkopf and Jereczek post- to Hengel's truck and more ed \$50 bail each. Pagenkopf's than \$100 to Weatherly's car. trial will be Jan. 10 and Jer- IN ADDITION, police report- the month. eczek's Jan. 9. Judge John D. ed two other traffic accidents McGill set bail and the dates which occurred Monday.

Miss De Ann Lea Neumann, The charge against Pagen- 16, 203 Grand St., was driving kopf stems from a traffic ac- a car owned by her father when cident near East Broadway and it struck a parked car owned Laird Street one week ago. Pol- by Charles D. Stephens, 718 W. ice allege that he was the dri- Wabasha St. ver of the car which struck a Police said that Miss Neu-

Gernes, 473 E. Broadway. way on Lafayette Street, about The accidents in which Jer- 140 feet north of East 3rd Street, Calif. eczek and Killingstad were in- at 7:45 p.m. volved occurred late Monday

POLICE SAID that Jereczek's Stephens' car, which was parkcar struck a parked car owned ed facing south on Lafayette by Mrs. Daniel J. Sieracki, 508 Street. E. King St., on East King Neumann car and more than \$100 to Stephens'. Vine Street, sometime between Cars driven by Gottfried E.

the scene Daniage was more

more than \$100 to Jereczek's. and that Lieber was going to practicing physicians. Killingstad, according to polfce, was driving south on Huff Gutzman could not stop and hit et 5:53 p.m. and struck the the rear of Lieber's car. left front of a parked car owned by Mrs. Noel F. Holst, 555 FIRE NEAR ETTRICK

The accident occurred about ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -100 feet south of West Mark Mrs. Howard Carr, Washington ice at Woman's Medical College

basement floor.

truck crash at East 5th and men before they left Ettrick. Washington, D. C.

The weatherman had a good Monday afternoon, the mercury regular warnings against speed, New Year's message for Wi- dropped to -6 during the night usually a factor in holiday accibut was 2 at 7 a.m. and 14 at dents. Nearly all traffic patrolmen will be on duty in an ef-FOR HOLIDAY travelers, the death toll.

alltime high for Dec. 31 was 54

with the Minnesota low -4 at day. Bemidji. Rochester posted a 3 CAPT. MARVIN Meier, head

one of the coldest Decembers

Police said that Weatherly sau had -18, Beloit -16, Milwau-St. KILLINGSTAD was the only was traveling east on 5th Street, kee -15, Burlington and Madi-

temperature ever recorded for \$200.

BELOIT'S 16 below zero and ed to the county jail. Milwaukee's 15 below early to-

As for the nation, excluding to a charge of larceny. Alaska, the coldest spot early today was 23 below at Johnsbury, Vt. The high Monday was

#### They claimed that she backed Former Winonan Writes Article Damage was about \$10 to the For Consultant

E. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, is to the date of the complaint, Lieber, 167 Center St., and Gor- a featured contributor to the No-Jereczek was traveling west don K. Gutzman, 477 Liberty vember-December issue of Con-

> Police said that both were to Do When You Recognize De thorities. traveling west on 3rd Street pression." It is addressed to

This is the second article pub-Laughlin, whose parents are Mr. juvenile authorities. and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin, 175

E. Wabasha St. Dr. McLaughlin, 48 is associate professor of psychiatry and director of the psychiatric servident and medical director of the the chimney in the basement. chiatry at Philadelphia General Damage was more than \$100 Flames were spreading to the Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychia-The Ettrick fire department try and Neurology. He was gra- of tires. ROBERT P. Weatherly, 20, was called at 1:45 a.m., but duated from Syracuse Univer-4051/2 E. 5th St., was cited for Mrs. Carr and her neighbor, sity College of Medicine and

Man Receives

Tuesday, December 31, 1963

A 28-year-old Winon an receivfort to cut down the yearend ed three 10-day jail terms after he pleaded guilty in municipal
A year ago today the Winona court this morning to three high was 12 and the low 6. The charges of fraud by check.

LaVerne Rothering, 1291/2 E. in 1875 and the low -24 in 1946. 2nd St., who had been held in The mean for the past 24 hours the city jail since Friday on a was 3. Normal for this day is nonsupport conviction, appear-17. ed before Judge John D. Mc-Temperatures across the Gill. He was charged at police state were a little milder today headquarters at 3:50 p.m. Mon-

above this morning after a high of the detective division, today of 15 Monday and La Crosse had said that the three check figures of -1 and 11 for the same charges brought against Rothering stemmed from checks cash-The new year will arrive in ed Nov. 22 and 23. The three WISCONSIN amid comparative checks were among about 20 ly mild temperatures following cashed by Rothering, he said.

All the check charges against Rothering in court today involv-Temperatures began moderated Merchants National Bank. Charged with leaving the with frost and that this caused ing in the Western and north-Checks for \$15 were cashed Nov. western parts of the state Mon- 23 at Bon Ton, 74 W. 3rd St. ed a low of 21 below zero. Wau- at Curtis Grocery, 427 E. 3rd

It was alleged in the com-

RANDALL W. Luke, 19, 1735 day were the lowest ever re- W. Wabasha St., was sentenced corded for any Dec. 31 in those in court today to serve 15 days in jail after he pleaded guilty

He was arrested by police at his home at 7:57 a.m. today. The charge involved the theft 82 at San Diego and Miramar, of two tires from Raymond Sebo, 1859 W. 5th St.

garage near his home.

tires Dec. 11. The tires had mentary structure is the third A former Winonan, Dr. Blaine ben taken on several days prior and final step.

sultant, a professional medical niles, 15 and 13 years of age, ing provided for them several were involved in the tire thefts years ago on the campus. All Dr. McLaughlin, a psychia- with Luke. The juveniles have buildings are adjacent. trist, writes on the topic "What been referred to juvenile au-

year-old boy received the tires building, which contains 16 and sold them. The 17-year-old classrooms; a double all-purlished in the journal by Dr. Mc also has been turned over to pose room; three-room com-

> vidual, Meier said. Ten of the 11 tires have been The district will continue us-recovered. The one tire that is ing the village auditorium for missing was thrown out of a

car near St. Mary's College. when Killingstad's car side neighbor, who discovered fire Medical Research Foundation of Total value of the new and recapped tires was more than days. He paid the fine.

This morning Luke was charged with the theft of \$22 worth

HE DOESN'T GIVE A TOOT . . . Hey, what's all the racket about, questions Francis Raines, the 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raines Jr., 2171/2 E. 3rd St., as his parents attempt to rouse him from a nap to welcome in the

plaint that Rothering had in-For Milwaukee the average sufficient funds in the bank to temperature in December was cash the checks. The size of approximately 13.2 degrees, the checks ranged from \$6 to Damage was more than \$50 which is 11.4 degrees below the \$15 and the total amount of the normal and the coldest average 20 or so checks was more than

Rothering has been commit-

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) The new Caledonia High School, which will go into use Monday, will be formally dedicated Feb. 23 in connection with an open house, Superintendent Victor Rupp and the

New School

school board have announced. Also housed in the new structure will be the fifth and sixth Capt. Meier said that Sebo grades until room is provided formerly operated a service in the present elementary buildstation and that he had some ing. Razing of the old high tires left over from the busi- school building is the second ness. He kept the tires in a step in a \$975,000 building program and will take place this Sebo reported the theft of 11 year. An addition to the ele-

The agriculture and industrial arts shop and classroom will MEIER SAID that two juve- continue in the separate build-

The next Parent - Teacher Association meeting will be held In addition, Meier said, a 17- in the lunchroom of the new mercial, home economics and The tires were sold to service science departments; library, stations in Winona, Lewiston art, vocal and band instruction and Stockton and to one indi-rooms, and physical education

The district will continue usbasketball games.

Kleinschmidt was arrested by

police at the housing project in the West End at 10:13 a.m. Leaving for BRF

He was charged in connection DAVID KLEINSCHMIDT. 19, with breaking windows in a car driving with obscured wind- Howard Maurer, having quench- completed psychiatric residency 576 E. King St., pleaded guilty owned by Richard Mickelson, who has been practicing at Arshield vision following a car-ed the blaze, stopped the fire- at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, to a charge of disorderly con- Whalan, Dec. 21. Two juveniles cadia three years, will join the duct. He was sentenced to pay also were involved.

## Caledonia Sets Here's Why

# Dedication for We End the Year On a Noisy Note

By GEORGE McCORMICK Daily News Staff Writer

New Year's Eve would be a dull holiday if it hadn't been for an obscure Teutonic chieftain back in the eighth century.

Most Winonans - like their fellow merrymakers throughout the nation - will welcome the new year without knowing that one of the customs that makes the occasion joyful was originated by this leader of a small Rhineland tribe.

THE MAN was Siegfried Klangenkopfer, who owed his colorful appellation to his frequent complaint that little men (Schmallischmenscher) were ringing little bells (Tinglenpealer) in his head.

The story of his contribution was lost for years in The Mists of Antiquity, which is a small town in the English Midlands. It came to light recently, however, when a worker in The Mists of Antiquity Town Hall discovered an ancient Saxon manuscript which had been propping a door open since the Conquest.

Siegfried's tribe known as Der Purplefussen because of their wine-making propensities, had picked up the idea of the Bacchanalia from a passing Roman legion and had incorporated into it their traditional parbaric enthusiasms.

THE TRIBE was a staid, hardworking group throughout the year, but it was its custom to celebrate the coming of the new year by consuming vast amounts of its chief

product and by making vast amounts of noise. Parties were more frequent than might be imagined, however, because Siegfried introduced a calendar with a year that was only 51/2 days long. This reform was accepted

new year. But he doesn't give a toot . . . so to speak. He

would rather sleep than be awake tonight when Winonans

and the world usher in 1964 at midnight, (Daily News photo)

joyfully by his progressive people. In the midst of one of the parties, someone struck his friend over the head with a drinking horn, breaking off its tip. Siegfried, in an attempt to save a hit of the horn's contents, siezed it and put the broken tip to his

UNFORTUNATELY. just at that point someone else clapped him on the back and shouted, "Gluckliches Neues Jahr!" This caused Siegfried to exhale suddenly, blow-

ing a loud blast on the broken drinking horn. His fellow tribe members, noting the contribution the new noise made to the general bedlam, began hitting one another with their drinking horns, breaking the tips off of the containers and blowing through them.

The resulting chaos was considered to be such a success that Siegfried's innovation was used as a principal feature of all succeeding new year's parties.

SIEGFRIED, incidentally, because of his habit of delegating work to his trusted lieutenants (who later murdered him), was also know as Siegfried the Idle.

This facet of his life was developed later in a saga known as the Siegfried Idle, but

that's another story.

# a fine of \$25 or to serve eight Arcadia Doctor days. He paid the fine.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis (Special) - Dr. Albert Daniells,

# Add to Things

staff of the Krohn Clinic Feb.

## To Do in '64: Buy License Tab Deadline for purchase of

your 1964 motor vehicle license tabs and plates is fast approaching, Morris Bergsrud, deputy motor vehicle registrar, reminded Winonans today. Jan. 10 is the last day

the new licenses can be bought without payment of a penalty, Bergsrud said. The penalty will be an additional dollar from Jan. 11 through 21, \$2 until Feb. 1 and \$2.50 after that. The deadline for display

of the new tabs, or plates is March 1, Bergsrud said. The motor vehicle registration office at 63 W. 2nd St. is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. From Jan. 6 through 10, Bergsrud said, the office will also be open from 7 until 9 p.m.

He graduated from the University of Nagpur, India, in 1954 and served his internship in Bombay. He came to the U.S. as an exchange visitor at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. He has completed another year of internship in general medi- All are of Wabasha except cine, a year of residency in where indicated. pathology and a year of resi | Flicek, Passe and Reick were dency in surgery at Lutheran elected delegates to the annual Hospital.

Miss Ruth Killian of Arcadia, who was a laboratory techni- TO BE ON TELEVISION the neck shaved round, and craft was brought about as in makidding way. Once in a cian at Lutheran. They moved to Canada where he served a year of residency in urology Would be do it over? Rackow at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

> They returned to Arcadia in 1960 through the efforts of the Arcadia Lions Club. Soon after their return the community built a clinic. He received his final

shaved once or twice a week, neapolis hair styling business four children, ages, 7, 5 and 2

## Wabasha Fair Board Expanded; **Profit Reported**

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-All officers of the Wabasha County Fair Board were reelected at the annual meeting Monday night.

Directors increased their number from nine to 12; learned from County Agent Matt Metz that the fair finished the season in the black and made \$3. 500 improvements to the fairgrounds this year, elected delegates to the state convention and set July 30-Aug. 2 as the dates of the 1964 fair.

Norbert Flicek will continue as president: Harry Reick, vice president; Norman Scheel, reasurer, and Metz, secretary. New directors are Francis Kottschade, Kellogg, three years; Marble Wood, Plainview, two years, and Harlan Siewert Zumbro Falls, one year.

Re - elected directors were Clem Noll, Walter Passe and Scheel. Holdover members are William Drysdale, Kellogg; John Wodele, Lawrence Mussell, Merlyn Williams, Flicek and Reick.

county fair boards convention In La Crosse he married at the St. Paul Hotel Jan. 6-8.

Charles Biesariz, 365 Johnson St., and nine Winona children will be heard in vocal and instrumental music numbers on a La Crosse television program at 5 p.m. Thursday.

## WINONA **ACTIVITY GROUP**

Regular Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 2 8:00 P.M.

AT HLETIC CLUB Refreshments

# Are Men Going Long Hair Again?

an apprentice barber in 1913, there 34 years. made the observation today as

shop, effective Jan. 1, and his of an institution in the city, has has seen the major fads of half When he started, haircuts were ing and we're not sorry to see Daily News Staff Writer forthcoming retirement. New been at the same location since a century come and go. Today's 25 cents, shaves 10 cents. To- it go. Some people thought for Television, to some a "vast owner of the shop at 155 Main September 1919. He operated trend, he believes, is once more day's \$1.75 haircut, produced a while that the barber business waste land," is a friend of the St. will be Francis Farrell, who the 4-man shop with Clarence toward the full hair style for by fast, electrically powered would go to pieces when shavconscientious barber, in the has worked for Rackow for 30 Thalderf until 1928, when the men. Television, with its steady tools, has raised standards ing went out but it's the best opinion of a 50-year veteran of years. Farrell will continue to partnership was dissolved. That parade of full-coifed leading considerably, he says. Arthur Rackow, who began as who has wielded his clippers Center St.



NO CLIPPIERS, PLEASE . . . A longtime customer, Edwin A. Brown, 629 W. Sanborn St., gets a trim from Arthur Rackow,

who retires this week from a 50-year career

in barbering. Brown, a druggist, has patronized the Rackow shop since it opened. 44 years ago. (Daily News photo)

be assisted by John Dotterwick, dorf still is in business at 176 men, blues shouters and hair When he started, a haircut preparation commercials, is re-required about 25 minutes, practices also banished the in-At 65, and looking younger, sponsible for the new attitude, Rackow said. Modern clippers Rackow is a well turned out Rackow thinks.

he said. RACKOW DOUBTS that the swing away from close-clipped haircuts will go as far as the he worked as an apprentice for get annual raises but we wait apprentice system. Now attendhis first employer. He began longer. We figure the price ance at barber college is comthe trade at Grant Campbell's should go up about a nickel a pulsory. Rackow admits to havshop, 427 E. Broadway, now an year but nobody wants to fool ing been a "tonsorialist" at

people wanted more for their safety razors and electric shave says; money, so we had to cut their ers. Rackow says:

hair shorter." The erew cut, appearing wide-shave at all. Some of them use ted a single day. ly since the 1940s, is the so-neck clippers altogether. I've: sponded to greetings from the about the feeling, I think. ill-esteemed ducktail, enjoyed are usually fellows who are part time. says, but has now virtually dis. at home. appeared.

BARBER'S WAGES are bet. Now people have been educated and a daughter, Mrs. Ervin years and 8 weeks. They will ter nowadays, Rackow notes. to the daily shave by advertis. Dingfelder, lives in Winona. live in Black River Falls.

and other accessories have cut ber shop shelves, he said. Rigid "The crew cut is going out the time to about 10 or 15 min- inspection enforcing requiredressed up now than before," one, costs \$1.50 or more. Though these things have meant

ditions could be improved:

hair generally parted in the creasing numbers of men went while a customer of mine will middle. That lasted until about into white collar jobs. Needing still spring it on me. 1929. When the depression came, daily shaves, they turned to

"LOTS OF SHOPS won't been in it. I have never regret-

thing that ever happened."

Modern methods and sanitary

dividual shaving mug from bar-

because men want to look more utes. A shave, when you can get ments for sterilization of tools and use of hot water have made them obsolete. better pay, Rackow says, con- OTHER REFINEMENTS have come in the form of educational "Barbers still lag behind standards. Fifty years ago, a styles of the early 1900s, when many craftsmen. Most of them boy got into the business by the

upholstery shop location. He reaction around with odd figures; so we times. But it was mostly in fun, add a quarter every five years. "In those days, we gave everybody the 'bartender's hair- among barbers, Rackow notes, that some barbers formerly cut'; no clippers on the sides. The demise of this sure handed used. But it was generally used

"Yes, I would. I love my

work, otherwise I wouldn't have

phisticated offshoot of the wide always thought the razor does. ALTHOUGH retirement for citizenship papers this Novemly reviled GI haircut, inflicted a better job of trimming the mally begins this week, he will ber democratically on all who re-neck, though - it's something stay on at the shop until a Dr. Daniells is the president

full time replacement is found, of the Trempealeau, Buffalo, President in World War II. A "We do very little shaving After that, he plans to "catch Jackson County Medical Society. weak opposition movement, the now; one or two a month. These up on some fishing" and work He is a member of the Lions moderate popularity, Backow traveling and forgot their razors Rackow and his wife, Helen, pealeau County Cancer Society. live at 406 E. Howard St. A lie is an enthusiastic hunter. 'The old custom was to get son, Clifford, operates a Min- Dr. and Mrs. Daniells have

# It Happened Last Night Empty Stomach, **Empty Head**

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Strictly as a public service. I will now explain to you how to drink New Year's Eve so you will damage the fewest people and ruin the fewest homes. It is a very simple thing as you shall see . . . .

To attain the maximum benefit, follow these two simple rules: (1) Don't go out and (2) even if you stay home, don't drink.

are drunk by people who will "Oh, no, I'm sure it's all right," soon be seeing the same way, she said, "since what you are -Don't drink on an empty smoking is king-sized. stomach. Old Chinese exples- WISH I'D SAID THAT: A

"I know my capacity, the trou-

fore I get to it. ing, it is a good ideal to get his way. some sleep—and I mean before The most difficult lesson for you get to the party...like any parent to learn is that other the night before. Be rested (not people's children are prodigies.

5-EAT SOMETHING before an evening of heavy imbibinga couple of lean hamburgers Sadowski Named and a couple of glasses of milk . . . or you could swallow a couple of ounces of salad oil to give your stomach a lining. And keep eating while you're drinkand fancy mixtures involving State Volunteer Council.

can mix most anything, as your the state. Its purpose is to keep stomach is getting a lining, but these organizations informed of before, don't mix the grape with activities of the state's mental the grain-that is don't follow health program in particular (the grape) wine, champagne, and activities of the entire state sherry, port or cognac with (the welfare department in general. grain) whiskey, beer, vodka or. It meets four times a year. gin. Keep them apart.

8-Learn to sip. The great pro- to be held in January. fessional drinkers who run sa- Representatives help advise

Break into the drinking routine grams. by smoking a cigaret, taking a walk out on the terrace, making Smith Still in Hospital

THERE because the delayed re- ature. action of the one you've just had is going to kayo you in about 15 LANESBORO FIREMEN minutes. You've had enough.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: quet

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** 

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TONIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT BY DOC MAIER TRIO

Hats — Horns — Noisemakers

That's clear, isn't it? (That Mattawilda Dobbs, the Ameriwe're going to ignore that?) can Negro opera star, from Georgia, was presented to King 1-Don't start out the even- Olaf in Norway, who apoligized ing drinking doubles. Doubles for smoking in her presence.

sion: People who drink on modern wolf is one who whistles empty stomach have empty while he lurks.

REMEMBERED 3-Try to figure out your ca- "See how the mass of men worpacity ahead of time and stay ry themselves into nameless within it. It was that great drink- graves while here and there a er Joe E. Lewis who once said, great unselfish forgets himself into eternity" (Attributed to ble is, I always pass out be- Ralph Waldo Emerson).

EARL'S PEARIS: An op-4-Seriously, if you're going timist is a man who tells you to to have to do some social drink- cheer up when things are going

to be confused with arrested) too ... That's earl brother.

# To Advisory Unit

Steve Sadowski, 520 Glen ing, remembering that's how View Ct., has been named as the Russians handle that vodka, the representative of the Elks 6-Avoid over-sweet drinks Association on the Minnesota

The group is comprised of 7-When you're eating, you organizations from throughout

The next meeting is scheduled

loons and drink all day and the welfare department, carry night can be observed with a information regarding its proglass from which they take the gram back to their own groups most delicate little sips. They and sometimes cooperate with 9-DEVELOP "the pause." cational and informational pro- Road, said that it was too early the welfare department in edu-

one. Try to get over the idea cial)—Thomas Smith, St. Charlost in the fire which occurred will be interested in the weights that you must drink everything les, who was injured in a milk shortly after 5 a.m. in sight because there won't be truck-train accident near Lewisany left. There will be some left, ton Dec. 14, still is hospitalized call about the fire at 5:20 and 10-When you get to the point at Rochester and will be for sent a tank car and two men to where you say to yourself. "I some time, according to his fight it. They worked for two can have just one more, then wife. He is slowly improving hours and used one booster line. I've got to quit," QUIT RIGHT but continues to have a temper-

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) nearby. 11—So that's it. The most im- \_ The annual meeting of the portant rule we've left for last: Lanesboro Fire Department will the garage and the car later be held Jan. 13 at 8 p.m., ac- was used to pull a tractor out. 12—One further thought. If cording to Chief Edmund Gatz. These were the only things tables were obtained from fish you see me around New Year's laff. Secretary Virgil Bothun saved. Eve kindly remind me of these will present the year's report nuggets of wisdom. It's just pos- and Leroy Erickson will ansible that I will have forgotten, nounce plans for the annual ban-ing at the rear end of the ga-relatively small number of fish

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The garage, an old stone and wood structure about a half-mile south of the county highway department garage, was engulfed by flame. Smoke and light reilection could be seen about two

miles away. Bronk said that he and the family were asleep at the beginning of the fire, but were awakened by neighbors.

Robert Dornfield, employe of the highway department, called firemen after he was informed of the fire by Lambert S. Bronk. Rollingstone.

# Osseo OKs

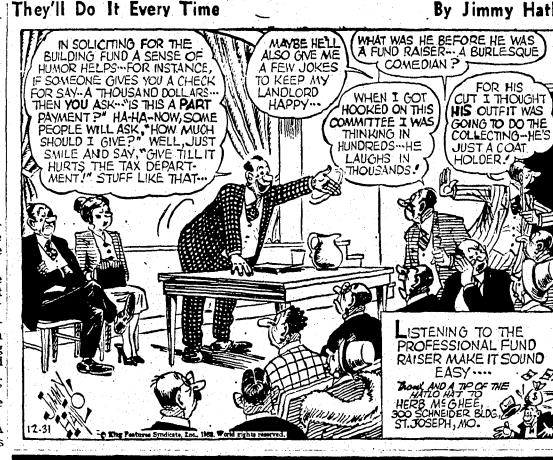
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Osseo district electors Monday night voted 151-21 to borrow for High School

Of those who favored the addition, 94 were against including a swimming pool and 57 for

In Ellimore, Horston, Olassied, Winona. offices. A straw vote Dec. 12 favored Trempeated Countles.

712, and larger administrative sed on expansion date

Send change of address notices, underly Average investment per farma ered consession orders and other mail them to Window Dally News Box 55 three times as much as in 1950, " Second class postage paid at Winona,





FARM GARAGE FIRE .... The garage on the Edward Bronk farm near Goodview

Edward Bronk, Goodview

which destroyed a garage on his

The fire was out of control in

the two-stall garage by the time

firemen arrived. Their efforts

were to save other buildings

Bronk's car was driven from

farm this morning.

Road burns in an early morning fire. (Daily

## Voice of the **Outdoors**

By WILLIS FERNHOLZ (District Fish Manager, La Crosse)

He said that two freezers, a a phone call or washing your hands before you get another ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Specycles and other equipment were under way, many fishermen Pounds large number of tools, some bi- Now that ice fishing is well of their fish. Winona firemen received a

It's no easy job to estimate the weight of a fish, especially when you're not handling fish every day. I recall one instance of a 5pound northern pike which had been taken through the ice of Lake Onalaska. Estimates by a number of fishermen provided a range of 312 to 9 pounds.

The figures in the following taken locally in netting surveys Firemen said that it looked as in the Mississippi River. These though the fire started near wir- tables were prepared from a rage. Bronk agreed that the and cannot be considered hard fire appeared to have started in and fast rules for a lengthweight relationship.

The physical condition of fish varies greatly with the waters that produce them. However, these tables may dispel the doubt in your mind as to the weight of your fish. Just weigh them with your ruler.

Black Crappie Inches (Total length)

#### Bluegill Pounds Inches (Total length) 12

Winona DAILY News

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

MOLUME 108, NO. 34

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Inches

Largemouth Bass a \$615,000 addition to Osseo Pounds (Total length) 11 2 ..... 14

The board thus is authorized to proceed with plans for the six classrooms; industrial arts and music departments; new kitchen, cafeteria, multi-purpose room and physical education lockers, and extensive re- published dally except Saturday and both modeling of the present high school to include more library Minn. space; a classroom for the mentally handicapped; biology laboratory; updated ag classroom, Delivered by Carrier Per week 50 cents and shop, art room for grades By mall strictly in advance; paper stop

the addition 122 22. A total of 1 year , \$12.00 2 months , . . \$5.50 172 votes was cast Monday 6 months , . . \$6.50 1 month , . . \$1.35 night in the official referen-1 year \$15.00 1 month
4 months , \$8.60 3 months

is now approaching \$50,000 .~

## 31/2 ..... (Total length) $23^{1}_{2}$ ...... 27 Northern Pike Pounds Inches (Total length)

## By Jimmy Hatlo 22nd Dead in 3 Florida Fire JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

-Injuries suffered when flames and smoke swept through the Roosevelt Hotel claimed the life of a 22nd person today. Cause of Sunday's tragic blaze still was undetermined.

The latest victim was Mrs. Josephine Dupre, 35, of Atlanta. Her husband, Walter, 36, died in the fire.

Fire Marshal E. C. McDermon said Monday he would report later his findings on the fire's cause and the damage to the 12-floor, 300-room hotel

Of the 66 guests and firemen injured in the fire, three remained hospitalized.

#### Corporation Audit Tax Director Named

ST. PAUL (AP)-Clarence A. Anderson, 48, St. Paul, was appointed Monday by Tax Com-

September.

St. Paul.



FOUND YOU, DEER . . . These two Mabel, Minn., women, really were looking for their hunting husbands when they dropped these two deer. Mrs. Lyle Paulson got a 120pound buck and Mrs. Richard Rilling a 160-pound doe. The hunting party was in Allamakee County, Iowa. (Griswold

#### Masons at Lanesboro Eleva Store Sold

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - Mr. missioner Rolland F. Hatfield as - Bernard Ward has been re- and Mrs. Clarence Craven have chief of the Corporation Audit elected worshipful master of the sold their Gamble Store to Mr. Group in the Income Tax Divi- Lanesboro Masonic lodge. Other and Mrs. Stanley Arnundson of officers: C. W. Hanson, senior Milwaukee. Amundson, who now Anderson, graduate of the warden; A. M. Evenson, junior is working for the Milwaukee University of Minnesota, joined warden; Albion Morey, secre-police department, will take the Income Tax Division in 1957. tary; E. R. Sears, treasurer; over the business about April 1. He has been acting chief of the Donald Capron, senior deacon; Both Mr. and Mrs. Amundson Corporation Audit Group since Theodore Opem, junior deacon; were born and raised in Strum. Dr. A. W. Highum, tyler; Roy They recently adopted a little He lives at 1474 Branston St., Hazel Jr., senior steward, and girl. The Cravens have no def-Lee Boyum, junior steward. inite plans for the future.





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## City Can Be Proud Of 1963 Record

WAY BACK there in 1864, The Winona Republican said: "La Crosse has seen its best days, whereas Winona is yearly growing into a commercial importance that will at no very distant day overshadow every other city between Lake Itasca and St.

This prediction didn't quite come true but Winona did develop into a great wheat port and a leading lumber center. Wheat flowed from the Northwest to Winona and down the Mississippi to find its way all over the world. Indians mingled in the Saturday crowds. It was progress when board sidewalks were laid, and only the horses and oxen had to walk in the mud. Winona became a lusty, brawling river

But as the lumber industry waned, it left Winona a little bewildered and a little sleepy. Gradually, diversified industries came and grew, industries that now send their products to all parts of the world. The physical plant, however, changed little. Our downtown business district, which as The Republican said way back there in 1864 was the pride of the Northwest, never lost its Gay '90s look.

Nineteen hundred and sixty three saw the beginning of a great change. The year drawing to an end tonight witnessed the tearing down of many of those buildings which were shining new structures 75 and 100 years ago. The old post office, soon to be the site of a new bank, is gone. The Simpson block at 2nd and Center streets is now a modern parking lot. A modern structure has replaced the old Latsch building at 2nd and Main and what once was Winona General Hospital soon will be the site of a modern apartment building com-

A start was made in 1963. It must be continued at a more rapid pace if our downtown is to hold its status and is to become an attractive shopping center. Large organizations are looking at the solid background of this community which has never had a bank failure, nor a serious depression. They are studying downtown real estate. A year ago we said Winona was on the threshold of becoming a new city. We said 1963 could be the year. A start has been made. It will continue.

A brief review of what has happened in the city and in the area is in order:

THE 1963 DOLLAR volume in new construction was \$5,440,388. In 1962 it was \$2,-614.835. Fifty-two new homes were built, compared with only 24 in 1962. Nine projects totaling \$4,708,000 have been authorized for Winona State College. Four already are under construction, one completed as far as available funds will permit.

A \$720,000 gymnasium, part of a million and a quarter student activities complex. is under way at St. Mary's College and a million dollar juniorate is more than half completed at the College of Saint Teresa. A new and badly-needed library is projected for 1964. The new \$800.000 Central Methodist Church is slated for occupancy next year.

River tonnage showed a sharp spurt. Nearly 90,000 tons of coal were unloaded at private docks as were more than 37.-000,000 gallons of petroleum products. Phosphates were unloaded and scrap steel was loaded on Mississippi River barges and the Bay State Milling Co. received tons of grain by water and shipped out tons of flour.

Employment was at record levels, reaching its peak in October, and has held up well throughout the colder weather. Highway work was a boon to the entire area and totaled almost \$10 million on U.S. 61 alone, the biggest projects being the grading between Dakota and La Crescent and between Minnesota City and Minneiska. Other large projects are scheduled for 1964 including a \$400,000 grading and resurfacing of five miles of U.S. 16 in Fillmore County and the rebuilding of Wisconsin 35 between Marshland and the approach to the interstate bridge across the Mississippi from this city.

Postal receipts totaled approximately \$680,000, an increase of \$90,000 over last year.

## WHAT'S AHEAD for 1964?

A new First National Bank, a new shopping plaza to be called Miracle Mall, expansion of Westgate Shopping Center, three 11-unit apartment houses, other new housing developments in the West End, possibly a Holiday Inn across Lake Winona near Huff street, a Howard Johnson "compact type" restaurant, a nursing home wing addition to Community Memorial Hospital, a study with the aid of Federal funds of a huge urban renewal project in the downtown business area and the possible addition of 50 more units to the Schaffner Homes for elderly persons.

During the past year the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, an or der of priests and brothers who teach and do charity work among the poor, purchased 125 acres of land in Goodview where they plan to construct an educational center for priests and brothers. No target date for completion of such a project has been mentioned, but the arrival of such an order in our midst could mean much to the future of city and area.

Mankato Avenue will be widened to 64 feet for a ten-block area with adequate parking lanes and a new interchange at Sarnia street and Highway 43.

PROGRESS HAS been the keynote of 1963. More progress is vital. The Levee 6

wall must be rebuilt, we need more residential dwellings, a new county courthouse. more downtown modernization and Huff street widening. This central entrance to the city, which has been virtually ignored for another year, is in sorry condition and even with one-side parking only in the Winona State College area, is badly conges-

We're proud of Lovely Winona and its 1963 record. Again, as in the past, many men and women have given unselfishly of their time, money and heart to make our city a better place in which to live. And we still challenge any other municipality of the same size - or double - to duplicate our tremendous achievement of a couple of years back when residents of the city and area raised more than \$2,250,000 in cash for a community hospital.

Happy New Year!

## IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. R. Neeck have left for Milwaukee where they will make their future home. Their daughter, Mrs. Katherine-Lambert, will visit them during the Christmas

Probable starters for Winona High's first hockey game at Athletic Park against Wayzata are Roger Benson, Fred Strommer, Bud Lauer, Keith Inman, Meil Pielmeier and Roger Mun-

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938 Mr. and Mrs. William Neitzke entertained a

group of friends at their home. Hannibal Choate, M. J. Owen, James Mc-Connon and E. J. Carland were elected directors for terms of three years at the annual election of the Winona Association of Com-

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Winona is in receipt of considerable desirable advertising as a result of the wide distribution of the artistic brochure "Winona-the Beautiful," setting forth in an attractive manner the many beauties and advantages of Wi-

V. A. Sullivan has come here from Chicago and has accepted the position of day clerk at the Hotel Winona.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

At the meeting of the Bar Association, W. H. Yale presided and the committee of Messrs. Gale, Simpson and Randall submitted a draft of articles of incorporation, the name to the Winona Bar Association, with first board of directors, William Gale, Frank L. Randall, Thomas Simpson, A. H. Snow and Patrick Fitzpat-

The sum of \$92,452 has been thus far expended on the new courthouse for Winona

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

A number of instances have been brought to our knowledge recently where our citizens have lost wearing apparel which has been taken when left on clothes lines in the night time. One family lost a large amount of cotton goods and another had a good merino dress and a quantity of carpeting stolen. There are evidently some persons who make it their business to prowl around nights and pick up everything of value they can lay their hands on.

## Try and Stop Me

\_ By BENNETT CERF \_

An unscheduled transcontinental airliner was definitely in trouble: one engine out, and the others backfiring but the passenger in seat 9-A took some comfort from the fact that the priest sitting alongside him seemed quite undisturbed. "Do you think we'll get down safely. Father?" asked the passenger. "I certainly hope so," said the priest. "But what can we do if these other motors conk out?' persisted the passenger. "I can't answer that," admitted the priest. "You see. I'm not up in administration; my department has always been sales!"

Harry Hershfield, scheduled to be guest of honor at one of the innumerable banquets he attends, stood in front of a mirror in the washroom, straightening his black tie and adjusting his dinner coat. Pinching his cheeks to bring out the color, he asked the attendant, "How many great men do you reckon there are in New York City today?" The attendant answered solemnly, "One less than you think."

Colonel Duffy reports that on Route 66, near Bloomington, Illinois, a motorist pulled into a filling station and slipped the attendant a note and a dollar bill. The note read, "My wife is in the back seat, concealing under the car rug, a chair leg with a bent nail in the end. Whenever I go over 50 miles an hour, she wallops me over the head with the club," The attendant called the state police, who flagged down the car and confiscated the weapon.

Begins at Fifty."

Duffy's caption for this story is "Wife

Now then we are ambassadors for Christ. H Corinthians 5:20.

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'HOLD IT! THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!'



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Wants 'Whip' to Keep Congressmen on Job

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-On Dec. 12 this writer opined that congressmen are generally underpaid and entitled to a raise in salary. I now find myself under the necessity of eating part of my own words.

It is true that the living expenses of senators and congressman are high. But looking over the absentee records of some congressmen a t the present session of the 88th Congress. it is obvious that many of

them do not deserve raise. In fact, if a corporation executive, or afarm hand, or a f a c tory worker chalked up the same

attend-Pearson ance record of some of these congressmen, he

would be fired. Because of slipshod attendance, the habit of flying all over the world at the taxpayers' expense, conflicts of i nterest. donothingism, procrastination, blocking of legislation by one man, the current 88th Congress has probably sunk lower in the public esteem than any other in recent his-

I regret to report this, because in my opinion a respected Congress is vital to respect for government. If public respect for Congress drops, public respect for government also drops. This is one way to undermine democracy and help com-

Therefore I should like to propose an independent agency to keep tabs on Congress, on its attendance, its conflicts of interest, and its junkets.

SOME YEARS ago, Congress set up the General Accounting Office to keep tabs on government spending. Its chief, the comptroller general, is appointed for a term of 14 years and no one can remove him. This gives him great independence. He can look down the thro. t of the executive branch of government and examine every tooth in its head. As a result, the GAO has saved millions of dollars over the years.

However, the General Accounting Office has the pow-

SURE! AND

WIFE, TOO!

FOR MY

OPINION-WISE

DO YOU THINK

SHOULD REDUCE

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BALANCE THE

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CONGRESS

er to scrutinize only the executive branch of government. It cannot focus on Congress. And what is needed today is a new "Congressional Accounting Office" to audit congressional expense accounts, inform the public regarding absentee records and report on whether junkets are a waste

of the taxpayers' money. Furthermore if congressmen insist on taking long vacations or ducking out on key votes, let them be paid accordingly. Give them the raise in pay which they want — from \$22,500 to \$35,000 per year. But also dock them if they duck out of Washington during busi-IT SHOULD not be neces-

sary for the President of the United States to get on the phone and urge congressmen to come back to work, as LBJ had to do just before Christmas. Nor should it be the duty of the party whip to phone or telegraph them. Congressmen are old enough to read and write, most of them are even able to read the oath of office they took to carry out their duties.

For instance, Rep. Richard Bolling, the Kansas City Democrat, was on a boat.

cruising off the Virgin Islands, when Henry Wilson of the White House staff got hold of hin: to ask that he fly back to Washington and help vote the foreign aid bill out of the rules committee. Bolling is a member of that committee.

The ship-to-shore radio phone on which Wilson appealed to Bolling didn't work very well. Despite this Bolling told a heart-rending story of how in the past whenever he wanted to get a couple of days off he was summoned back to Washington to vote. Last March, he said he had gone to Michigan with some Kansas City friends to hunt, when he got a call from Washington to come back. He came back. Dick lamented, and never was able to rejoin

his friends in Michigan. This time, the congressman from Kansas City said, he was going to stay in the waters of the Virgin Islands and relax.

The weak point in Bolling's sorrowful complaint is that it was not his right to go hunting in Michigan in the first place. His job was in Washington tending to the business for which the voters elected him.

## The Girls



tion a full ten minutes."

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WHO CARES ABOUT

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REDUCE TAXES

for the assassination really been brought to an end? For 30 days now the debate has been carried on with evident attempts by one faction or the other to make it ap-

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Mourning Ends,

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Kennedy has ended. But has the period of mutual

recrimination and resentment in attempting to fix the blame

WASHINGTON - The period of mourning for the late

But Not Hate

pear that its own viewpoint on some of the highly controversial subjects of the day causes.

somehow had been vindicated. Clergymen have preached from the pulpits and spokesmen for various organizations have uttered criticisms which seemed to say that there was in some way a "collective" guilt either for the nation or for the city of Dallas or for the people with which one side or the other happened to disagree in public contro-

Perhaps a significant example of rebuttal to the campaign which has been waged for nearly 30 days on the subject of "blame" came in an address delivered by Price Daniel, former governor of Texas and former United States senator, who said in Austin, Texas, the other day:

"Our country sorely needs truth and tolerance on the part of those who attempt to assess the blame. I have tolerance but no patience for those who blame this ass assin's

bullets on all the Americam people, a state, a city, or a group which had nothing whatever to do with the act or the climate or i n doctrination which

Lawrence spawned the crime.

"Radio Moscow was the first to fix the blame with an immediate broadcast, repeated over American station, that 'the assassin is understood to be a rightwing extremist.

"Even after learning that the assassin was a professed Marxist who had lived in Russia after renouncing his own country and seeking Russian citizenship, and who only a few months before was distributing pro-Castro literature in New Orleans. Moscow continues to associate him with a 'right wing' plot.

"WORSE THAN that are

articles by otherwise re-

spectable writers in our own country who say the same thing, some of whom associate Oswald's act with the intolerance of 'white- supremacy extremists' in other states. Thus far, there is not the slightest evidence that any American extremist group, right or left, advocated personal violence on the President, or that Oswald had any association whatever with any group of otherwise loval American citizens. Certainly he had no 'white supremacy' connections, and this group is hardly known in this state or in Dallas, where integration has proceeded more peacefully than in any state or large city in the South."

Mr. Daniel went on to say that Oswald had spent more time in Russia than in Texas and that, like most Communists, Lee Harvey Oswald "had no place for God in his life" and also had no recognition of the value of the life of every human being, including those with whom he disagreed.

"Human life to him." said Gov. Daniel, cheap. He had studied and accepted an alien indoctrination that murder is an acceptable means to a political end. Oswald recognized no duty to his country or its laws.

"PRESIDENT Kennedy fell as a martyr to the unselfish Christian, human and patriotic causes which he espoused, and those who blame his assassination on all the American people, a state or a single city are doing a great disservice to our country.

"It is a sad thing to say, but John F. Kennedy and his causes will be stronger in death than in life. It has been true of all martyrs

By Sakren



who really stood for great

There have been many eulogies delivered about the late President, not a few of which have seemed to imply that the blame rested on some group or faction. Perhaps this is characteristic of a period of resentment anyway.

It would probably be a miracle if all this rancor could be wiped out overnight. It was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court of the United States who wrote that freedom of speech is "freedom for the thought we hate.' But lots of people will agree in theory with that sentiment and yet actually disagree with it in fact. Many citizens still refuse to read the other side of any controversy, preferring to read only the side with which they agree. This is an individual right, but it does not forward the cause of free debate and open discussion so that a consensus of what is really right can, in the long run, be achieved.

THERE WERE many persons who were critics of Mr. Kennedy and who disagreed with his philosophy in politics. But in Washington, at least, where differences of opinion are perennial, there were few persons who really disliked President Kennedy personally. He was indeed a congenial person who won the respect of people on the opposite side of the fence. Politics is a strange kind of business, but in Washington, where there are occasionally some of the bitterest of debates and some of the most outspoken criticism, it is found that, again and again, adversaries in public are not adversaries in private. This lesson, however, has not been learned throughout the country among the voters. As many letters from citizens outside of the national capital reveal, there are enmities created in politics which are indeed extreme. Name-calling has not been abolished.

This is the true tragedy of American life - the inability to discuss public questions without personal feeling and to deal with issues objectively and solely on their merits. The episode of the assassination has been no exception to the rule.

POLISH OFFER OF HELP

LAGOS Nigeria (A) - Poland's ambassador to Nigeria, Bronislaw Musielak, said his country is willing to train Nigerians in film production. Musielak said newsreels and information material would be exchanged by the two countries.

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## He's Always In Market

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know plenty of women who have nothing on their minds but money, but my husband is the only man I know who thinks about business and money night and day. He even DREAMS about money. All night long I can hear him buying and selling stocks in his sleep. Is this normal?

DEAR ROSE: It's normal. Be glad your husband is preoccupied with "figures" of a business nature. Count your blessings while he's counting his shares. And don't



DEAR ABBY: One day last week I went into my garage to do a little work, and there I found two neighbor children playing INSIDE an old refrigerator I had stored there. They were three and four years old. When I think of the tragedy that might have occurred if that refrigerator door had accidentally slammed shut on those little tots, my blood runs cold. I gave them a long lecture on how they had no business in my garage (the door was closed), and then I gave them a few whacks on their behinds so they'd remember it. The next thing I knew, I got a call from one of their

mothers telling me it was against the law to lay hands on another person's child and I would be hearing from her lawyer. Who is crazy?

GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I am not a lawyer, so I can't tell you who broke what law. Neither am I a doctor, so I can't tell you who is crazy, either. But I can tell you you should have kept your garage door LOCKED, or stored the "attractive" nuisance elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: We had a very fine photographer take our children's pictures in color, so I suggested to my husband that we have them made up and give them to his parents as a gift. (Nicely framed, of course.) My husband said that giving a picture as a present is in very poor taste. I say he is wrong. He told me to write to you four your opinion.

DEAR MRS. C.: A picture is the one thing a person can't go out and buy himself. I have yet to see grandparents who didn't appreciate pictures of their grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: I never knew love songs were out of place at a wedding ceremony. "Oh, Promise Me" and "Because" were sung at our wedding 26 years ago. Had I known what the future held in store for me I would have requested, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

BROKE BUT HAPPY

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#### **OUT-OF-TOWN-COLLEGES**

## On Yale Dean's List

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. she lives in rural Owatonna. Goldberg, 54 W. Broadway, was one of 12 Minnesota students at ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) to the dean's list for academic from Platteville State College achievement.

Gordon is a graduate of Wi- elementary education

CHATFIELD, Minn. - Paul Cravath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cravath, is one of six Tenn., an all-Negro school. A sophomore majoring in English, he plans to attend law school. Theodore H. Wiel.

listed for fall quarter scholastic Eyota High School, has received honors at River Falls State Col- his masters degree in educalege. They are Paul McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNaughton, EAU
GALLE, and Edward Kannel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kan- County Responsible nel, PLUM CITY.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—Ka- ST. PAUL (AP) — A county Zeta, national social sorority, hospitalization of the offender, at Eau Claire State Conege. Such atty. General Walter F. Monis a junior majoring in upper dale said Monday.

elementary education and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-County youth, arrested for car cob Flury.

promoted to assistant professor asked which county must bear at the University of Minnesota, the cost.

MARY DID

GORDON N. GOLDBERG, A former Galesville resident,

Yale University to be named Suzanne Mattson will graduate Saturday. She has majored in nona High School, majoring in nored in art. She is the daughculture and behavior. He is a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard making scholar.

Mattson. Immediately upon graduation she will take a teaching post at Waukesha, Wis.

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Henry Luther College students to be Schmauss Jr. and Thomas Wiel, selected for the Negro Ex- students at Annapolis Naval change Program. He will attend Academy, spent their Christ-Fisk University, Nashville, mas vacation at the homes of

Two area students have been Selleseth, principal at Dover-

## For Prisoner's Care

ren J. Flury recently became where a person is arrested, and an active member of the Epsi- not the county of residence, is lon Omega chapter of Delta liable for the medical costs and at Eau Claire State College. She Atty. General Walter F. Mon-

theft, required medical attention at the Mahnomen County GALESVILLE. Wis. — Mrs. village hospital for some days. Donald Bakehouse, the former Andrew J. Wambach Jr., Harriet Homer, was recently Mahnomen County attorney

\_\_\_ MARGE DIDN'T

## Connally Won't Attend Grid Tilt

would not attend Wednesday's ure. Cotton Bowl football game here He was found partly frozen a private jungle. between the University of Tex- early Sunday on a downtown as and the Naval Academy.

Connally, who was wounded when President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, will be at his old home of Floresville, Irish Playwright Tex., over New Year's Day.

#### Duluth Man Dead From Exposure

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - A AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Duluth man, George Johnson, John Connally announced ne 68, died in a hospital Sunday night from the effects of expos-

> street. He lived in the Cook Home, a

residence for old people.

## Still 'Pretty Ill'

The ceilings in Meramec Ca- DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - was found unconscious in a verns in Missouri have innum- Brendan Behan was reported Dublin street early Monday. Poerable pockets and projections "fairly comfortable but still lice are trying to determine of native limestone. This gives pretty ill" today.

## Central Park Private Jungle

NEW YORK (AP)-Domestic

apartments, the cats have found good hunting among the park's song birds and migratory ducks.

A park worker said Monday that 47 cats were trapped this year and 26 last year.

the effect of a coarse sponge. The 40-year-old playwright tim of a hit-and-run driver.

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#### Less Whisky, More Beer for Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP)—Less whisky to \$7,728,183. cats gone wild have turned Cen- and more beer has been con- Beer taxes amounted to

tral Park's bird sanctuary into sumed by Minnesotans in the \$2,493,984 as compared with last last six months.

Evicted from mid-Manhattan trol commissioner, said Monday \$140,876. William H. Joyce, liquor con- \$2,353,108 - an increase of

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI

year's corresponding period of

9 am. through 5 p.m.

that liquor taxes for the first

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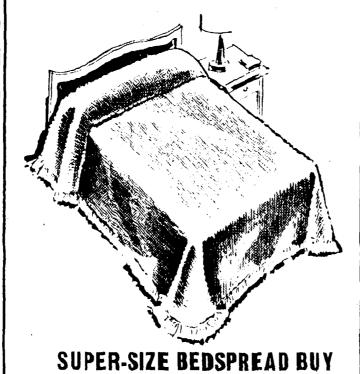
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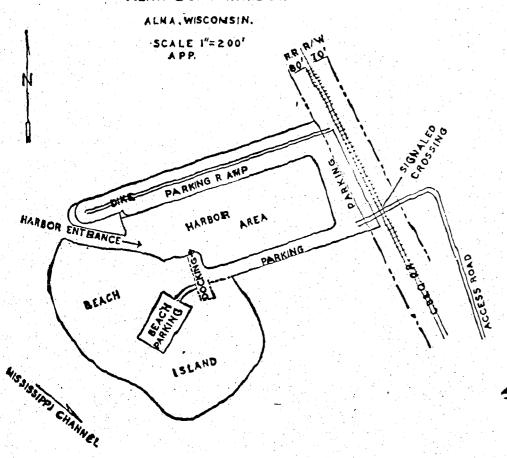
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and a park will be developed on adjacent land. Access to the area has been completed from Highway 35, with signal lights at the Burlington Railroad crossing.

# Alma Boat Harbor To Open in Spring

The harbor, dredged by A. above Alma. according to Mayor Edmund

entrance is a large natural Charged in Cuba Average deposits by a minion workers, the report said, are 10 tom, dredged in when the nine-

To the southwest of the beach today.

ALMA, Wis.—Applications for: The city built an access road. REPORTEDLY the American leasing of the new Alma Boat to the recreation area from Legion has expressed an inter-Harbor, completed and ready Highway 35 and cooperated est in developing the swimming for next spring, have been re- with the Chicago, Burlington & area and beach house. The natceived by Charles Zepp, chair- Quincy Railroad in providing ural beach hasn't been used man of the committee, and will flasher signals across the tracks because of lack of access. The be considered by the City Coun-which lie northeasterly along beach includes a natural diving the harbor. It is about a mile area.

Next summer Alma people Kertzman Dredging Co., La- The U.S. Corps of Engineers won't have to take their chilmoille, will have room for some let the dredging contract at \$38 - dren out of town to learn to 190 slips of varying sizes, from 235. The city's expenditure on swim, for the city will have its cruisers to small fishing boats, the project was about \$40,000. own facilities.

## JUST SOUTH of the harbor Forced Savings

MIAMI, Fla. P - "Volun-cially pegged at \$1. foot channel was built 30 years tary savings" take 20 million ago. The Mississippi River pesos monthly from Cuban pay PLAINVIEW PATIENTS channel is southwest of the checks, the anti-Castro Revolu PLAINVIEW PATIENTS tionary Workers Federation said - Carolyn Reed, 17, daughter

and marina is island area which The exile organization said underwent knee surgery at St. the city will develop into a pressure is put on workers to Mary's Hospital. Rochester. park. Hitt said. Ample parking make ample deposits in the gov- Carolyn is a senior at Plainview space is provided on three sides ernment savings system. It quot- Community High School. Mrs. of the harbor, and beach park- ed a recently arrived refugee, George Pretzer is ing will be provided on the is- Arnaldo Machado, as saying home from Methodist Hospital, there is so much red tape that Rochester.

workers can't withdraw depos-

pesos monthly. A peso is offi-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reed,

THE

### Irvin Kerlan Killed by Car

struck by a car and killed Sat-urday while crossing a street in

Washington, D.C.
A native of St. Cloud, Minn.
Dr. Kerlan received his medical degree at the University of Min- Reported Safe nesota in 1934.

He had lived in Washington SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Charge Pressed

medicine. In 1961 he received port, Santa Ana. ievernent award.

since 1939, retiring in 1962 as 40 — The Civil Air Patrol Mon- FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — night of Sept. 17 from Al Karow chief of the research and ref- day cancelled plans for a search. The first man to be charged of Faribault. The ponies have erence branch of the Food and for a private plane after it was with horse stealing here since not been recovered.

Drug Administration's bureau of located at Orange County air-1876 waived preliminary hearing

the university's outstanding ach- Earlier it had been reported was bound over to District Court that Donald Hubert of 1116 7th for trial. In 1939 he presented his col- Ave. Duluth, Minn., was miss-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. lection of children's books, m anlrvin Kerlan, 51, founder of the
uscripts and book illustrations to
Kerlan collection of books at the
University of Minnesota. The
University of Minnesota and Day 100 man and Day 1

University of Minnesota, was collection now totals 10,000 vol- was informed the plane made a Ellege of near Faribault. safe landing at the airport in Both horses have been recov-Orange County. (No pickup)

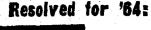
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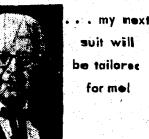
in municipal court Monday and

David S. Aarsvold of rural

ered. One had been sold at an auction in Plain, Wis., the other was found grazing near Mantor-

Aarsvold is held in lieu of \$1,500 bond. He is also charged with theft of four ponies the





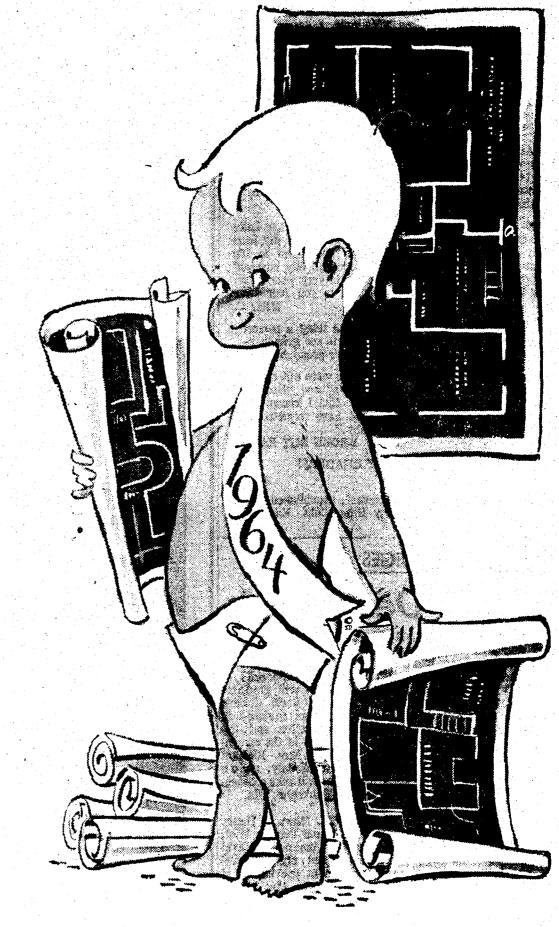
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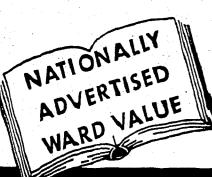
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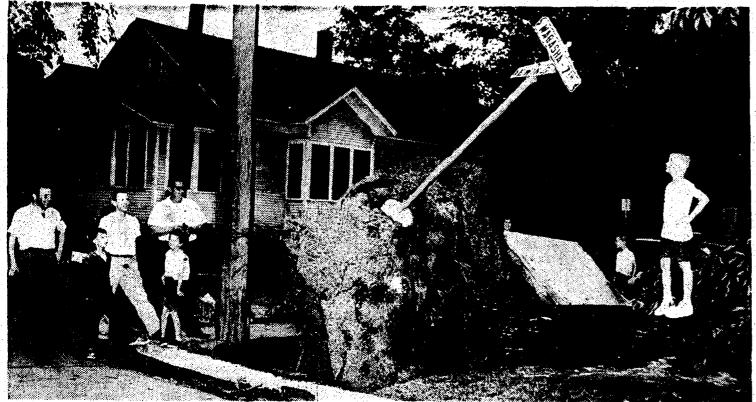


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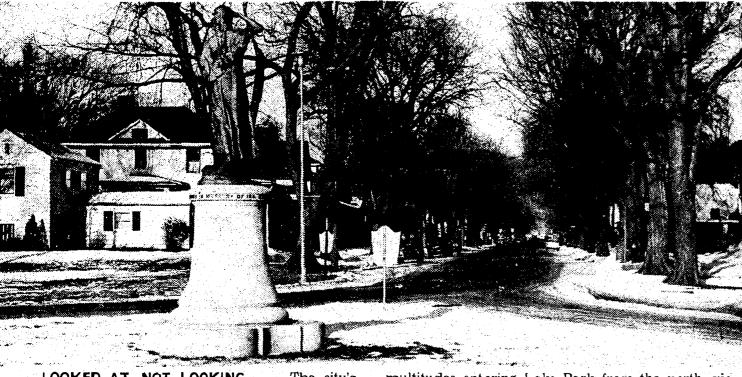
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corner of West Wabasha and Ewing street the day after a half-a-million dollar tornado hit Winona June 8 was typical of the sights greeting Winonans all over the city. Few sections escaped entirely. Hun-

dreds of trees were uprooted as was the one in this photo. Sidewalks were lifted from their base and general havoc spread over the city. Here a group of on-lookers views the damage the following day (Daily News Photo)



LOOKED AT, NOT LOOKING... The city's oldest girl friend, Wenonah, found a niche in Lake Park this year. The object of crushes dating as far back as 60 years, she was the center of discussion throughout the process of location.

Prolonged discussion also raged over which direction the statue should face. Should she greet the multitudes entering Lake Park from the north, via Main Street? Or should she give them the back of her hand, so to speak, to gaze unblinkingly across Lake Winona? Nobody thought to design a rotating base, and park board commissioners, impaled on a single choice, ruled in favor of the north facing. (Daily News photo)



updating: where or when?... Old buildings, a bountiful commodity, were more than ever in the limelight this year as steam built up under the urge for downtown redevelopment. Opposition was voiced against the "bulldozer approach" and against the pursuit of federal grants to help finance the

hoped-for renewal. Some advocates, wanting renewal above all else, pressed for federal assistance but hoped that privately financed rebuilding would gather momentum enough to remove any need for government help and its attendant restrictions. (Daily News photo)



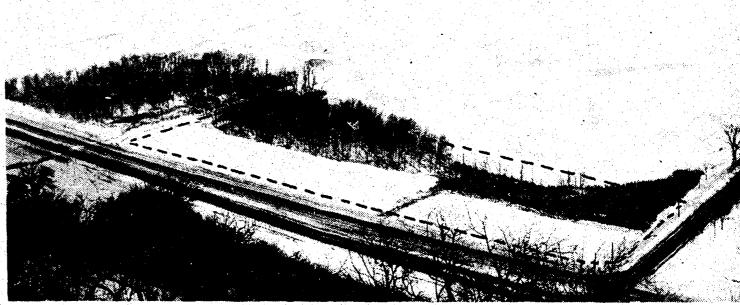
BURYING DETAIL . . . This year garbage went underground as the city contracted for disposal in a sanitary landfill, one mile east of the corporate limits. The view is north from the entrance on old Highway 61. Several tons of wrapped garbage and rubbish are deposited every day and buried each night at the site.

Some Homer Township residents have protested against operation of the landfill, alleging that nearby wells will be polluted. They have threatened legal action to force discontinuation of the landfill but no court action has yet been taken. (Daily News photo)



Juniorate, rising in St. Michael's Field on the College of Saint Teresa campus, typifies the surge in college construction that boosted Winona's employment rate to record levels during 1963. In addition

to the continuing program at Saint Teresa's, St. Mary College started construction of a new gymnasium late in the fall and more than \$4 million worth of new construction has been authorized at Winona State College. (Daily News photo)



storm center... Enclosed area in the picture represents approximately the 4.4 acres of land under consideration as a Holiday Inn motel site. Running across the lower, or south, side of the tract is Highway 61, with the south shore of Lake Winona forming the general northern boundary. At the right is lower Huff Street, where the access road would be located.

Late this year, aldermen granted a 150-day option to purchase the property to Holiday Inn franchise holders. The price: \$7,500. Public hearings,

which must be held before securing necessary rezoning, are sure to be lively. Opponents object to commercial establishments on the lake shore. Advocates say the city's economy needs the \$500 thousand building and attendant pay roll of about 40 employes.

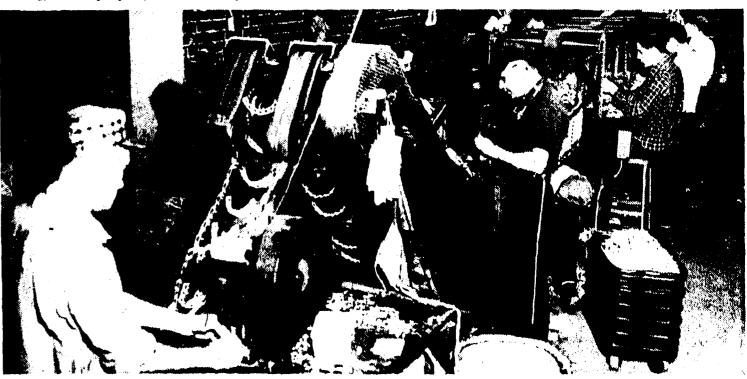
A new shopping center is scheduled for construction on land a quarter mile west of this site. The center has no lake shore frontage but will be accessible both from Highway 61 and Gilmore Avenue. (Daily News photo)



THREE FOR TWO... One of the city's landmarks, the old general hospital, gives way to wreckers to make room for a planned apartment development of three units. Razing of the building, vacant since last year, was started after hospital directors tried and rejected two other alternatives. They decided not to remodel it into a nursing home because of excessive costs and elected not to sell it because purchase bids were considered too low.

In October, a Minneapolis development firm bought the property conditionally, the sale contingent on whether permits could be secured for erecting the new \$450 thousand apartment complex The nurses' residence, left background, also will be leveled. Apartment buildings will have 11 apartments each and off-street parking will be provided for 33 cars.

Hospital directors meanwhile set plans in motion for building a nursing care addition to Community Memorial Hospital. Total cost for the 100-bed annex is estimated at \$900,000. (Daily News photo)



RECORD EMPLOYMENT RATE... The kind of activity that boosted the city's employment rate to record highs during 1963 is typified in this picture of operations at Peerless Chain Co. Here, workers turn out tire chains on a semi-automatic chain

making machine. Peerless Chain currently employs around 300 workers. Thoughout the past year, the labor force at the firm has run around 225 persons. (Daily News photo)

# Minnesota Road Building in District at Peak

## 2 Winona Co. Highway Jobs Go Into 1964

The story of Minnesota Highway Department construction projects in the Winona area is a continuing story.

In Winona County, the two major projects are not scheduled for completion until well into 1964, according to Charles E. Burrill, district engineer, Rochester.

The largest project — the largest in dollars, in fact, ever contracted by the state - is an 8.6-mile stretch of Trunk Highway 61 and Interstate 90 being built between LA CRESCENT and DAKOTA. Prime contractor for the construction of the four-lane highway is S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minneapolis. The contract cost was \$7,064,192.

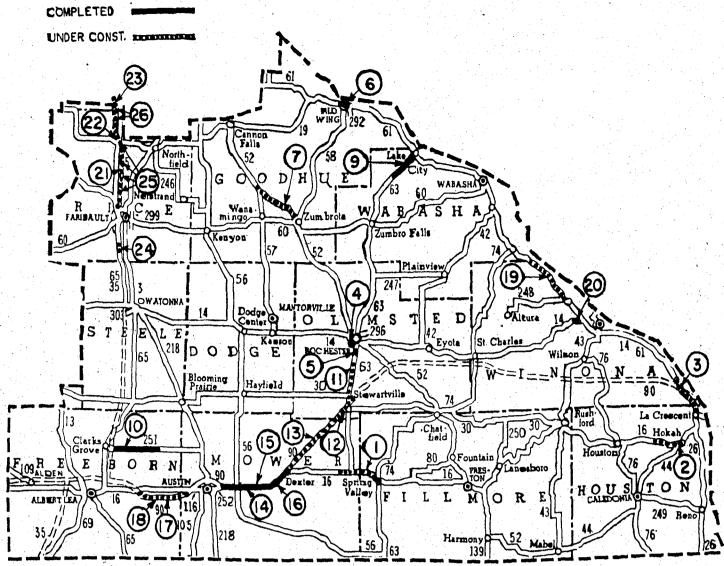
An area firm, Tri-State Construction, Inc., Alma, is principal subcontractor on the project. Tri-State is doing all the bridge

The project began on Aug. 8, 1962, and is not scheduled for completion until late in 1964.

Completion of the stretch now under construction will mean completion of the superhighway between Minnesota City and La Crosse. Work involves excavating, grading and concrete paving and plant-mix- Dec. 3, 1962. ed bituminous surfacing for The only project begun and District 6, with headquarters at map: bridges are included.

rest in Houston County.

Work on the four-lane por- finished Aug. 15. ject is Johnson Brothers High- the contract was \$487,217. way and Heavy Construction, A 6.2-mile project in WABA- 1965. ond pair of laries.



HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION . . . State highway projects in District 6, comprising all or part of the 14 Southeastern counties, are shown on this map. A solid line indicates a completed project. A dotted line denotes a project under construction.

Double broken lines show the routes of planned future roadways. Numbers correspond to those on parentheses in the list at the end of the accompanying

service roads and shoulders, completed during 1963 was con-Rochester. The district includes Four service roads and six truction of an \$18,256 foot all or part of 14 counties in the grading, crushed rock base, subbase, crushed rock base, forces during 1963: bridge over TH 14 on the St. southeastern part of Minneso-About three-fourths of the seg- Mary's College campus. Work ta. ment is in Winona County, the was done by H. S. Dresser & Nineteen hundred and sixty

er construction on TH 63 west tin and Stewartville. Work involves grading, instal-from Lake City. Cost was \$262,- A complete description

the district, with \$28 million tion of TH 61 between MINNE- In HOUSTON COUNTY, a worth of roadway under way or 1963, and is scheduled for com-SOTA CITY and MINNEISKA project involving grading, base completed. Included were 106.7 pletion during the spring of is scheduled for completion in and surfacing of 4.6 miles of miles of grading and base, and 1964. \$424,262. the spring of 1964. Only two TH 16 is now in progress. The 79.4 miles of surfacing. Many lanes, however, will be surfaced construction zone extends 4.5 projects throughout the dis- and surfacing of 4.6 miles of and open to traffic. Prime contractor on the \$2,159.072 prowith TH 44 in Hokah Cost of in Winora County will carry
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Red Wing. Project begun April

(Continued on Page 14) MINNESOTA

## Maintenance Costs State \$1,258,000

Total expenditures for highway maintenance in Maintenance Area 6A in 1963 will come to about \$1,258,748, according to E. R. Boyce, Rochester, district maintenance engineer for the highway department.

The area includes Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Wabasha, Winona and part of Mower counties. State crews are responsible for administering maintenance of all trunk highways in this area, a total of 734.3 miles. EACH SEASON has its rou-

tine work, Boyce reported. State forces did such jobs as guard rail repairing; culvert cleaning, and repairing; brush cutting; shoulder repairing; surface patching; rubbish pickup; mowing; snow fence erecting and removing; preparing winter sand, sanding, salting, and removing snow; riprapping; main-work, approximating 5.8 miles taining bridges, equipment and signs, and painting highway stripes.

In addition to these, a number of special projects were carried out, both by state crews and by contractors. The department paid approximately \$181, was spent on work done by con- 982.22.

Added to the estimated labor payroll of \$727,000, total expention, crushed lime stone base diture for highway maintenance and bituminous surfacing. At tuminous surface. TH 74 Spring in the area comes to approxi- present incomplete. Approxi- Valley to one-third of a mile

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> (6) TH 61 — Grading, gravel trol over various areas throughbase, bituminous surfacing, and two bridges in the city of curb riprap and masonry work mines of bituminous mixture of bituminous surface repair, and 1.25 miles east of Free-trol over various areas throughbase, bituminous surfacing, work consisted of bituminous with a 34 inch layer of bitustrengthen some weak areas curb, riprap and masonry work. minous mixture of a total cost which break up each season.

# New Projects Slated for '64

this area during 1964 projects amounting to more than half a million dollars, District Engineer Charles Burrill reported. In Winona County, plans call for construction of an \$30,000 replacement bridge in Whitewater State Park. It would be built on HIGHWAY 74 over the middle fork of the

Whitewater River. 2.2 miles southwest of Elba.
On INTERSTATE 90, \$39,000 worth of lighting and sign installations is planned for the stretch between Dakota and

the Mississippi River bridge.

The largest project planned is grading and surfacing of 4.9 miles of TH 16 in Fillmore County. The work would be done from the junction with TH 250 to Whalan. This is part of a program designed to make TH 16 a nine-ton road.

Burrill said that although the project has not yet been published, his department will make every effort to resurface the present TH 61 from Kellogg to Wabasha.

Rochester, \$779.45.

ment. TH 52 between Preston 30. and Prosper. This was spot ture over the pavement, \$35,-

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mately \$1,258,748. Last year's mately present cost, \$10,000. north, 1.3 miles, \$17,129.17. figure was \$1,457,324. forces where surfaces required miles, \$35,986.29.

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son to Lanesbooro, TH 30 Rush-4. Bituminous wearing course ford to 18 miles west and TH construction over concrete pave- 250 between Lanesboro and TH

3. Application of calcium chloride in liquid form for dust in area length consisting of two alleviation and surface stabili-1-inch layers of bituminous mix- zation of crushed lime stone on highway surfaces and shoulders. This embraced a total of 5. Bituminous surface repair. 132.2 net miles of highway as This consisted of district-wide follows: 24-foot-wide surfaces, spot work approximately 30 22.5 miles; 20-foot-wide sur-392 for special projects carried out by its own crews. \$350,356 averaging 24 feet in width, \$110,
shoulders, 11.9 miles, 20-100t-wide surfaces, 7.6 miles; 3-foot-wide averaging 24 feet in width, \$110,
shoulders, 11.9 miles, and 6foot-wide shoulders, 90.2 miles. 6. Widening of roadway in Contract price, \$54,766.40. The

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5. Crushed rock base and bi-(4) TH 52-Grading, gravel PROJECTS carried out by state is also done by the maintenance donia to 2.86 miles north, 2.86

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2. Drainage and erosion con- 2. Bituminous surface repair, and 1.25 miles east of Freearation and control, TH 14 at bel and Rushford, TH 16 Peter- early in 1964.

# County Road Costs in '63 Climbing Over \$1.1 Million Climbing Over \$1.1 Million Climbing Over \$1.1 Million

bridges in the county's grammed. road system, and eliminated one bridge entirely by relocating County Road 125.

THIS ELIMINATION of one! bridge -- that over Pine Creek a mile north of New Hartford on CR 125 - saved the county around \$26,000. Fay pointed out "This is the brightest spot of the year for us," Fay said, fle far from satisfactory

ditures for 1963 will total about program its projects as did Wied. Of this, about \$696,573 The advantages of the five-

than the total for 1962, which individual projects. At the same the same. Fred Fakler, \$22, miles south from TH 14 (east state funds paid the bill. was \$880,374. The biggest in-time-because the program can 108.50. tion category, which rose by county sets up its budget-the east of the intersection of TH CSAH 31 (north of Altura). \$218,827 over its 1962 total of plan retains flexibility, Fay as- 74 and CSAH 26 in Elba to 3 CR 115-North 27 miles from Wisconsin found relics of pre-

ONE REASON for the sharp AS AN EXAMPLE of how the Son, Inc., Caledonia, Minn., GRADING AND SURFACING known as Tell. rise, Fay explained, was that program can bring about a sav- \$99,016.46. Length 2.8 miles.

dropped by \$11,600. Fay said proposed bridge site. that most 1963 maintenance Whether because of this or of Winona) to a point 2.2 miles CSAH 8-East 1.6 miles from the same contract. Building the While preliminary survey of Arcadia, an estimated \$150. north and northeast of Altura of new bridges. caused some unexpected road

The past year has been spreades and two-way ratios, value access to public the construction of the state lighway commission of

Fay's department, in add- THE 1964 SEASON will be ition to regular road sur- second year in the county's five-facing and grading opera- year program, under which had its offices in the courthouse

> Fav said that Winona County was the first county in the mation to adopt such a plan, which gives the highway department better control over projects than is possible under a year-toyear system.

The county's highway expen County has gone so far as to easily.

paid out for maintenance. a county to work toward a long-Rietmanta, Oronoco, Minn., \$171,- Altura). This total is \$268,601 greater range goal and saves money on 598.92. Crushed rock base on CSAH 18 -- One and a half \$74,734. Federal, secondary and crease was in the new construction is still being used for category, which rose by county sets up its budget—the east of the intersection of TH CSAH 31 (north of Altura).

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Expenditures for maintenance ing a new road approaching the Minn., \$34,499.04.

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damage that had to be repaired. FAY SAID THAT 1964 high- Minn., \$34.584.71. New equipment bought by the way expenditures in Winona BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION department during 1963 includes County will probably run close. CSAH 5-Two miles south of CR 115 (2 miles west and 2.3 cost approximately \$160,000. Also, a survey on Highway 54 County project.

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"We're a little more efficient tem," Fay said. He pointed out; 964.71. Length 3.8 miles. that having all the sections of the department in one place! Since the plan went into ef- possible before. Another ad- Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona, La Crosse: added, however, "The condition feet, however, 14 other Minne- vantage he cited is that equip- \$15,267.03. of bridges in Winona County is sota counties have undertaken ment can be moved into the similar studies, and Bennepin rural areas of the county more! 1964 Construction

miles east. Ben Erwin and TH 14 (a mile west of Utica). historic Indians in this area,

CR 125 - A mile north from

three three-ton dump trucks, to \$1,030,000, broken down into New Hartford over Pine Creek, miles north of Utica).

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING

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BITUMINOUS SURFACING 500. gave better control than was tura to a point 2.4 miles south. Growt, engineer for District 5, In addition to this, the com- Trempealeau County

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING CSAH 1--North 3.2 miles from

limits of Utica),

CR 107-From CSAH 21 (south CSAH 12, Length 1.4 miles. Ridgeway).

Construction Co., Theilman, moille). BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

194 has been purchased and is highway.

not in the total. struction Co., Caledonía, Minn., county-state aid stretches. The \$80,506.25. resents some projects not start-CSAH 33 - From the south ed and not completed. The re- gram of the Highway Commis- ty. It is, therefore, possible to section under construction in

CSAH 33-From TH 248 in Al- This is the report of G. N.

### Buffalo County

last summer. This improvement tain City School. way. The contract cost was pealeau County.

Prior to building this road CSAH 37--North 2.3 miles from State Highway 35 was im-

the time was accomplished in 054.

A total of \$818,636 in high-jused for the project. In addi-from Black River Falls was westerly is scheduled for resur-By GEORGE McCORMICK | each equipped with snow plows \$610,000 for new construction, 30 feet wide by 124 feet long, way contracts was let in the tion to the work here, park completed. Daily News Staff Writer and wings, end-gate sand \$380,000 for maintenance and H. S. Dresser & Son, Winona, four-county Wisconsin area this road funds were used to proThe past year has been spreaders and two-way radios; \$40,000 for new equipment. \$40,856.66. year, according to the La Crosse vide access to public waters on

highway department, action area; a new mower, and a blue-cording to County Engineer printing machine.

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Under the federal aid secondnorth of the south county line on state highways, although ty did not participate in any Irving.

For 1964 the published procounty line to CSAH 6 (south of port includes no exclusive sion includes the resurfacing of Highway 35 from Alma north tion on the entire section across State highway projects plan- to near Nelson, some 7.6 miles. the county next year, if an ac- Pepin County ned for next year total \$660, This will have to be financed celerated program of financing with state funds and costs \$195,- is provided.

> mission expects to purchase right of way to improve 2.8 A 7/10 mile project was con-north of Fountain City, northstructed on State Highway 37 erly past the State Highway 88 between Alma and Mondovi junction and the Cochrane-Foun-

falo County for state trunk con-

### Jackson County

rise, Fay explained, was that two projects were held over from 1962 to 1963 because of unfavorable weather conditions. The two were grading of CR 122—From CSAH 15 (2.5 from CSAH 6 at Fremont. The two were grading of CR 107 and construction of a bridge is to go, and can prepared for a 28-foot 1 miles south of Homer) to a point 1.8 miles north. William northeast of Witoka to CR 122. From two miles bridge is to go, and can prepared for the south of the south NO MAJOR construction proj-A MAJOR improvement at Monroe County at a cost of \$7,- reconstruction of Highways 93- ects are planned on county

work was routine, but that a not, Fay asserted, the county north. William Ramlo & Sons, CSAH 11 (1.5 miles south of overhead over the Chicago, Bur- work for Interstate 94 across 000 project which will include in County this year included lington & Quincy Railroad to the county was accomplished Highway 93 east of Arcadia for sand seal coat on 4.3 miles of CSAH 9 South 1.5 miles from the park was the major proje by acrial mapping, ground sur- five-tenths of a mile. (CSAH 5 (west of Nodine). Funke TH 14-61 (1.5 miles north of La- oct, eliminating the old cross- vey work with soil investiga- Right of way also is being County line to U.S. 10, \$2,500; ing at grade level. The project, tion was done this year and acquired for the improvement painting of three bridges on involving also railroad facility right of way appraisal work of Highway 95 west of Arcadia Highway 35 between Pepin and CSAH 37 Half a mile north of moves and power line changes, north of Hixton is under way, in conjunction with the Buffalo State park road funds were extending south about five miles | Highway 35 from Centerville

1964 PROGRAM

concerned, funds appear avail- Jackson County, any acceleratable to handle all right of way ed program of financing would on the 41 miles across the coun-make it possible to place this anticipate the start of construc- 1964.

miles of No. 25 extending from system in Trempe and in good health, died suddenly operations, with the addition of Oct. 8. 53 west of Osseo, Roadside funds aid secondary projects. One were used to the extent of was on County N approximatewent for new construction, \$61,- year approach to highway planwent for the purchase of ning are that it gives a pro
CSAH 25—Seven miles north

CSAH 25—S new equipment and \$391.028 was grain continuity, e nables from TH 14 in Lewiston. G. E. west from CSAH 28 (north of sharp curves of the old high-la joint improvement with Trem-la joint w

agreement with the commission, and approaches a cross the ect was on County I and start-Trempealeau River on County ed at the junction of STH 183, Trunk Q near Independence, extending easterly one mile. The contract cost was \$102,674. This project included grading,

95 on Main Street in the City roads next year.

facing, with upgrading of surface width and shoulders. As is the case in Buffalo County, Work programmed in 1964 in the allotted funds for state

curing of right of way for the proposed project Highway 54 and right of way is being acted the between Black River Falls and project Highway 54 and right of way is being acquired. This involves only about four miles across the northeast Insofar as Interstate 94 is corner of the county. As in

THIS YEAR'S highway story on Pepin County comes from E. J. Byrkit, the new engineer of District 6, Eau Claire. He WORK ON the state trunk succeeded E. R. Holm, who resystem in Trempealeau Countired in May and apparently

a well and toilet facilities at a Pepin County had under conwayside rest area on U.S. 10- struction this year two federal Highway 121 junction north of tract cost was \$44,450.53. The The regular allotruent to Buf- Independence and Elk Creek. | county constructed a 2-span, 52-Trempealeau County used fell foot-long bridge on this project

Maintenance activities in Pep-Highway 25 from the Dunn

> (Continued on Page 14) WISCONSIN

# Urban Renewal Dominates City Discussions

## **Backers Call** It Downtown **Development**

By FRANK UHLIG Daily News Staff Writer

The year just past may well be known as one in which the city took a searching look at itself, then decided to do something about eliminating some signs of

It was also a year when voters took a look at their representation, then seated three new aldermen on the City Council, at the expense of incumbents.

Only 4th Ward Ald, James Stoltman survived the February shakeout. In the 2nd Ward, Steve Morgan replaced Lloyd Deilke: A. Del Schneider toppled Howard Baumann, veteran 3rd Ward alderman, and Jim Mohan, a former Council member, defeated Mrs. Mary Masyga in her bid for a second term as alderman-at-large.

A key turnover occurred in the highly sensitive post of CITY RECORDER, occasioned by the retirement of Roy Wildgrube after 40 years of City Hall service. Succeeding him in July was John Carter, who had served a two-year apprenticeship under the man Mayor R. K. Ellings called "a walking encyclopedia of the city." Wildgrube was honored in February at a testimonial banquet and presented with a new car and a check for \$1,000.

Throughout much of 1963 the dominant theme at council meetings - a new look for city buildings and streets—recurred frequently and in many variations. Many hours were devoted to discussing whether visible evidences of old age and obsopreserved in part, or left in their present state.

The debate spread to outlying months. portions of the city, as rezoning petitions for two areas plans or construction seemed to mated at more that \$500,000. livened meetings of the council 'subsequent announcement that WINONA GENERAL HOSPI-City Planning Commission and a new Tempo store would be TAL. The hospital, sections of

gile eggs, launched a cautious the WESTGATE SHOPPING 000. development.

rebuilding proposal three years by a Huron, S.D., investment size for the community de- a tin cup. ago, the once-customary term group. for such projects is religiously. Hottest of all was the debate zones. The previous minimum -- even prayerfully -- avoided over a proposed HOLIDAY INN was five acres. Officials have been discomfited motel site. The issue: Should By qualifying the site, just at times when, in dealing with the city sell 4.4 acres of Lake over an acre in size, for com-Washington, they could not Winona shoreline, just west of munity development, the counavoid using the official name of Huff Street at its intersection cil avoided the question of spot the federal Urban Renewal Ad- with Highway 61? Neighboring zoning to permit the developministration. But, for the most residents, some school children ment. The proper category for part, "urban renewal," an em- and miscellaneous other oppon- apartment buildings is R-3. otion-lacten phrase, has been ents said no, loudly and strong- Aldermen unanimously voted hanished from the lexicon of ly. aspiring rebuilders. Because fiery passions

still arise at its mention, use of the term is shunned. Many a small boy has had his mouth cleansed with soapy water for less, in the opinion of image-conscious redevelopment supporters. Hearings were held in mid-

zone 26 acres of farm land be- sal price of \$7,500, on a 150-day tects and federal officials. All phases are completed. Then the Total cost of the contract, plus tween Gilmore Avenue and option. Sale conditions would re- of them delivered speeches. In- council will decide whether to a sealroat on the 26 blocks of Highway 61 from R-1 (one fam quire builders of the proposed terest reached a peak early in proceed with a full scale re. surfacing between Mankato Aveily residential) to B-2 (central \$750,000 unit to show substantial the fall when vocal opposition building program.

By late fall construction was under

way on the new clubhouse at West-

field Golf Club. The building, esti-

mated to cost \$75,000, is expected to



OFF STREET PARKING . . . Brilliantly lighted by 12 fluorescent lamps, the city's municipal parking lot, at 2nd and Center streets, now has space for 90 cars. The 32-stall section at right is the former site

Corp., Minneapolis, whose offi- construction.

SHOPPING MALL there.

of the V. Simpson building which formerly housed the A & P store and others. This portion was added to the lot and opened for business late in the fall. (Daily News photo)

business) classification. Seeking proof of intentions to proceed to federally assisted rebuilding ley lines. the change was Western Land as soon as possible with its was expressed and a City Council member resigned from cials proposed to erect a If the motel firm accepts a key committee.

terms of the option, it will ask. Three new aldermen had Aldermen heard objections of rezoning from R-1 to R-3 by the been seated following city elecneighboring residents to the Zoning Appeals Board. A public tions in February. They were change but voted the rezoning hearing is required for the ap- Jim Mohan. at large, Steve anyway. They attached condi-plication. Should it be granted, Morgan, 2nd Ward, and A. Del tions designed to spur action, the motel developers are ex-Schneider, 3rd Ward.

but not speculation, by the de- pected to exercise their option The appointment of Morgan. velopers. A firm set of detailed and begin early next year on a 3rd Street jeweler, to head Jescence should be removed plans was to be submitted with-planning and construction phast the committee for new projects in six months and actual con- es. They estimate expenses of and industrial development, put struction was to start within 12 conditioning the site for building a dedicated advocate of downwill approach \$50,000. Cash out town rebuilding to work on regeneral construction funds. The When September came and no lay for the entire project is esti-development.

near Lake Winona were disbe forthcoming, the council Equally momentous but ap a city planner and instructed mill levy previously designated cussed. The question of how granted extensions of the re-parently uncontroversial, was the city attorney to draw and for general construction, or a far the city should go to en- quirements requested by the the proposal to change zoning submit a housing code, a ne- total of \$23,500. courage commercial develop- applicants. One of the first ordinances to accommodate cessity if federal funds were Another saving of sorts was of residential or park areas, en-velopment of the area was a on the property of the OLD committee kept the ball roll- the semiannual collection of tin

built there next year by the which were 60 years old, had been vacant since August 1962 committee for redevelopment ment crews had been responsi-REBUILDING. proceeding as The planned addition of 75,000 Cost of the new apartments was named. An application to ble for the periodic, publicly fithey might across a field of fra- square feet of floor space at would be an estimated \$450. the federal Housing and Home nanced collection for many Finance Administration for a years. excursion into semantics — the CENTER was dramatically an- Early in October Jay Invest. Certificate of Workable Prostudy of word meanings. The nounced at a late February ment Corp., Minneapolis, bought gram was authorized by alderapproved phrase for govern council meeting. Interpreted as the hospital property after di men. Martin Beatty, attorney, ment-assisted wrecking of old a counter move to the develop- rectors decided against remodel. challenged the propriety, if not buildings to provide sites for ment of the proposed new area, ing it into a nursing home and the legality of naming four non-Because of an unhappy and further word being heard from ment of zoning ordinances esthe federal assistance concept tions. The mill rate for city

velopment areas within R-2

to grant the amendment request

The Park-Recreation Board at their last meeting of the

deciding the land was isolated year. Thus, although technical

and largely unusable for its steps remained, the last prac-

purposes, endorsed the sale tical obstacle to construction

The council, alternately buffet of the apartments has been

ed in print by Letters to the Edi- overcome.

praisal team.

When aldermen voted in November to request a \$77.-600 renewal planning grant, Beatty and Royal Thern, Chamber of Commerce president, were leading objectors. At the following meeting, Ald. Mrs. Muriel Ollom took herself off the new projects committee. She believes in downtown rebuilding through private financing, she said, and could not conscientiously support the inclusion of federal aids and committee efforts to secure them.

tor and spurred on by civic de- Public and governmental invelopment groups and Mayor terest in DOWNTOWN RE nance studies of a 30-block Broadway, between Sioux and R. K. Ellings, appointed an ap- BUILDING was prod ded downtown area between Huff Vila streets, were widened to throughout the year by a mix- and Franklin streets. It is ex- 44 feet, bringing to an end the In December, aldermen voted ed platoon of visiting econo- pected that 18 months will have present schedule of improv-March on an application to re- to offer the land at the apprai- mists, administrators, archi- passed before all planning ments on this east-west artery.

GARBAGE COLLECTION and DISPOSAL problems resolved themselves rather well from the council's viewpoint. One of the saved by hiring a private contractor, Modern Cleanup Service. La Crosse, to pick up gar-

Last year, aldermen had budgeted \$75,000 for the 1963-64 fiscal year to cover costs of refuse collection, landfill operation and equipment. Had the city actually operated the service, the amount would have been insufficient, it was pgreed

In May, the council awarded five-year contract for \$43,945 annually to Modern Cleanup Service, Inc., La Crosse, for weekly collection of wrapped garbage. The price included cost of operating a sanitary landfill disposal site, one mile east of the city, by Bruce Carpenter, a subcontractor. Part of the package was \$9,500 authorized by the council to allow licensed trash haulers of the city to use the landfit free of charge.

Combined collection both of garbage and trash was ruled out for the time being. Collections were to be once a week from cans at back doors or al-

plaints, lasting about two months, the new service settled down to uneventful and untroubled operation. The old city dump was closed down for good and now faces the possibility of eventual development as an industrial site.

In July, the council retained streets got the rest, plus a one-

cans would end following last In August a 20-man advisory spring's pickup. Street depart-

erally will receive a 2 percent ing has yet been issued. wage increase, beginning next

The planning grant will figrow broader. Nine blocks of nue and Sioux Street, was \$101.-

Plans and specifications were ordered for Mankato Avenue widening, from 2nd Street to Sarnia Street, at an estimated cost ject is \$2,056,000. best features was the money of about \$120,000. The new width will be 64 feet, enough for four traffic lanes and parking space bage and place it in a sanitary on both sides. Looking forward to 1965, the council and and an arrangement of the council and arrangement of the council arrangement of 1965, the council ordered nona County share, \$40,380. Street congestion was further dustrial sites.

After a spate of com-

\$41,000 saving. a welcome sight to aldermen, was distributed to the city engineering and street departments as engineer division got \$31,000 and

fiscal year, this accounted for rad Field, extension of the main have to consider addition of se- of south or west. only about \$5,500 of the added runway from 4,000 to 5,000 feet condary treatment facilities to Problems faced by the BOARD expense. Fire and police de-remained in suspension. Re- its disposal system. oughfare plans continued to state aids furnished one third chasing picture. No move was ished. and city funds one sixth.

The first new steps toward tute such procedures. tect against a 19-foot flood whole width, aroused some in- finally went into use, the tower high capacity lift stations. Es of positive action.

An allocation of \$200,000, for construction in 1964. cleared Congress this month,

most simultaneously.

plans and specifications for West companies for ponding ease- en up by the worst windstorm BOARD this year. Commission-5th Street, beginning at Junc- ments are still going on. The in half a century June 8. The ers voted to devote about \$20. tion Street. The estimated \$115,- Chicago & North Western Rail- four-man tree crew barely on 000 toward expenses of filling 000 would be divided between road Co. told city officials it speaking terms with its shiny and leveling new fairway areas city and county, since it is a does not wish to grant perman-new equipment, worked long and installation of irrigation county highway. The Winona ent rights to areas in its switch-hours to clear streets, boule-systems there. Course yardage share would be \$74,400; the Wi- ing yards, since the land may vards, alleys and communical is being lengthened by exteneventually be developed for in-tion lines of fallen trees and sion of fairways around Swea-

What Should Next School Project Be? One suggestion, which almost impact on the Winona public

By C. GORDON HOLTE Daily News Staff Writer

in 1963, a year in which, howschools underwent little change ever, the groundwork began on of the old structure to school reaching, long-range revamping the board and expansion of school facili-

ing talk heard around the Board expansion. of Education table during the past 12 months and for a time it looked like two large-scale improvement jobs might be undertaken this year.

an expansion of Senior High number of major projects un- ed as regular maintenance jobs the establishment of a central past decade. ized food preparation system. Findings of the study could

After learning that a minimum cost of such a project probably would be near \$120. school and establishment of the eral Manpower Development & 000, directors decided to hold off and do only such work needed in the cafeteria to accom- at certain grade levels where the state Employment Service, modate swelling school enroll- expanding enrollments are tax- the school offered classes in

of discussion on several pro-community population growth is federally financed with the posals for providing the Winona pattern as a determinant in any Employment Service determin-Area Vocational - Technical possible future new school con- ing the need for training and School - now housed for the struction or - more immediate- supervising the enrollment of most part in the Senior High ly - site selection.

relieved by expansion of the Under terms of the overall per arrived just 24 hours before MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT at plan, it is the city's responsi- the storm broke and did hercu-2nd and Center streets. The old bility to provide all necessary lean service. V. Simpson building, razed at a easements. Condemnation is The tree program had started cost of \$4.840, provided space available as a course of action May 1. It had been scheduled for 32 additional parking stalls, but officials say this should be last year when the council ap-The full lot now holds 90 cars, employed only as a last re-propriated \$39,000 for first year ment, at the possible expense solid indications of eventual de-three modern apartment units to be sought. Ald. Morgan's effected when aldermen decreed and has cost the city well over the city well and city well over the city well and city and has cost the city well over For all its accomplishments, ation. At year's end, tree \$100,000. Aldermen predicted the council nevertheless ended crews were getting in full days, construction of a parking ramp the year with some major ques- despite occasional frigid temper-

> Inching upward again this weather this year and city of despite promises of an early history. year was the city's OPERAT. ficials buckled seat belts for a hearing by aldermen. ING BUDGET and the accom- rough ride. The storm of con-

made at budget time to insti-

substantial improvement of the city's defenses against FLOOD cussion was held on the prob- not have happened had the 500,disasters were taken early this lem of HUFF STREET improve- 000-gallon tank been full of wayear. The U. S. Army Corps of ments. A proposal to fill the ter. When, after a prolonged has-Engineers plan calls for 2.9 present dike roadway level with sle with defaulting contractors miles of levees, raised to pro-sidewalks, then resurface the and a bonding firm, the tank stage. Other major features terest. Remaining absent, how-was inched back into plumb. were ponding reservoirs and ever, was the vital ingredient Inside coating was finally timated cost of the entire pro- Three events highlighted the and water pumped into the big

came to a vote, was that the school system of any action that The physical appearance of vacated county garage on West might be taken at future ses-Winona's public and parochial 3rd Street be purchased and sions of the state Legislature elementary and secondary converted to school use. Again, on rural school consolidation financial considerations - and issues. what could result in a farthe board's decision to abandon was one for \$9,291 for the im-

Probably the year's most sig-No major building projects nificant development as far as were initiated during the past the public schools are concernyear, although finishing touches ed was the decision by the were put on the \$420,000 addi- school board in late fall to retion to Cotter High School \_ tain a University of Minnesota end. which was in advanced con-survey team to make an invenstruction stages last winter \_ tory of existing public school year was an addition constructand the building was occupied facilities, evaluate population ed in the court between the two at the beginning of the fall term, trends and other factors and wings of the Senior High School come up with a blueprint for building to house new toilet THERE WAS plenty of build-future school improvements and facilities. Basic contract cost

EXPECTED TO be completed ciated work. in early spring, the survey will be similar to one made by the closed to provide storage facili-University Bureau of Field ties. For several months the board Studies about 15 years ago, one gave serious consideration to which served as a guide for a during the year could be class-School cafeteria facilities and dertaken by the board in the or phases of continuing, long-

there to serve all of the public have a considerable effect on future board thinking on such was involved, the vocationalissues as a separate building technical school this year befor the vocational - technical came a participant in the fedcentral food service.

Caught in a squeeze this year ing existing school plant facili- welding and stenography to preties, the administration also is pare persons in this area for THERE WAS also a good deal interested in a report on the new jobs. The entire program

building — with its own quar. The survey team also is being ing classroom and workshop ters.

asked to weigh the probable facilities and instruction.

students and the school provid-

AMONG THE larger contracts

provement of science rooms at

Jefferson and Washington-Kos-

Installation of the equipment

was being completed at year's

Completed during the past

was \$58,000 and there were ad-

ditional expenditures for asso-

An open area also was en-

Most of the other projects

range improvement programs.

Training Act program.

ALTHOUGH NO new building

Working in conjunction with

equipment purchases and operwill be necessary within five tions haging fire. A conference atures. City-owned trees are beon RABIES CONTROL, sought ing systematically pruned, re-COMMERCIAL AIRLINE ser- repeatedly by public health stored and shaped on a fullvice to Winona ran into heavy groups, still has not been held, time basis for the first time in The statue of Wenonah finally

Also bypassed with a fleeting came to rest on a permanent panying TAX LEVY. The total troversy over Civil Aeronautics glance was Ald. Daniel Bam-location at the end of Main anticipated outlay for 1964-65 Board regional airport hearings benek's proposal to set up a Street in Lake Park. Park-rehuildings to provide sites for ment of the proposed new area, ing it into a nursing home and the legality, of naming four non-was set at \$1,441,206, compared showed few signs of clearing. sinking fund for SEWAGE creation commissioners' hopes new, became "downtown re-this project appeared to go into began wrecking operations. The residents of the city to the com-to the \$1,373,056 currently sched- Testimony by Winona officials PLANT IMPROVEMENT. With for a large base were dashed suspended animation, without purchasers asked an amend mittee. Beatty later attacked uled for costs of city opera- and airline patrons at Wausau, adoption by the 1963 Legislature by the City Council, which balk-Wis., in July was to the effect of far-reaching pollution control ed at the \$7,000 price tag. Aldereffective public reaction to a its sponsors. Westgate is owned tablishing a one acre minimum as "going to Washington with government purposes advanced that the city needs its own air measures, the city can be forced men instructed the city engineer 5.18 mills, up from 101.18 to terminal; that facilities should to initiate extensive improve to design the base. Park board not be consolidated with La ments in its treatment system at commissioners, retaining the Although city employes gen- Crosse at that city. No CAB rul- the discretion of the state De- privilege of location, decided partment of Health, Bambenek's the metal statue should face to-Meanwhile, back at Max Con- position was that the city may ward the park entrance instead

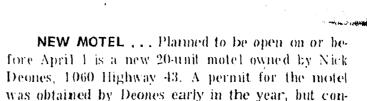
partment fund allocations went quests to the Federal Aviation Establishment of a regular compounded by the June 8 windup \$37,700 and \$32,400. A new Administration for approximate- DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE storm and not resolved until airport fund of one mill, or ly \$104,000 in construction have for city equipment, in connection near the end of the year. Most about \$13,500, was established, been shelved by that agency, with city budgeting, was sug- of their troubles were centered Given legislative authority for pending outcome of the regional gested by Mayor R. K. Ellings. on the Johnson Street water a higher ceiling on permissible airport hearings. Some funds The mayor said this would fur- tower, which stood empty for mill rates for library purposes, were released, however, for nish an accurate indication of over a year because of amateurthe council raised the city li-new runway lighting, threshold how much money should be ishly incompetent work on a rebrary budget by \$8,474, to \$75,- lights and surfacing. Federal allocated each year for replace- finishing job. The contract was aids provided half of the \$24, ment purchases and would take let in 1962 but outside repaint-STREETS and future thor- 000 used for these purposes, peaks and valleys out of the puring of the tank still is not fin-

The winds pushed the structure out of alignment, some-Relatively unproductive dis- thing commissioners said would achieved satisfactorily last fall park-recreation department's tank early in December. Outside year, two of which occurred al- painting, still incomplete, will be contracted next summer,

Hardly under way with its A major commitment for new TREE PROGRAM, the de- Westfield Golf Course was made Negotiations with railroad partment and crews were shak- by the WINONA ATHLETIC branches. A new branch chip-zey Lake



be completed by early summer. It is a 13612- by 6412-foot concrete block building at 1460 W. 5th St. (Daily News photo)



struction did not get under way until fall. The structure is 267% by 20 feet and is located east of Sugar Loaf. All units will be air conditioned, Estimated cost is \$150,000. (Daily News photo)

# Public Building High in \$5.4 Million Year

## **Outlook Good** For 1964; Jobs Listed

Public building boomed in Winona in 1963, running the grand total for the year to \$5,440,388, more than double that of 1962.

By contrast commercial building was the leader a year ago.

Winona's building is analvzed in three categories:

Public building involves nontaxable structures; commercial and residential.

The breakdown for this year: Public, \$4,183,777; residential, \$789.926, and commercial, \$466,-685. Last year it went this way: Public, \$769,490; residential, \$425,363, and commercial, \$1,-419,982 for a total of \$2,614.835.

EXPANSION ON the three college campuses was the principal factor in the great increase in 1963 in public building, which accounted for mearly four-fifths of the 1963 dollar volume, but it was a good residential year too. Permits for 52 homes, valued at \$667,500, were issued.

Commercial Winona building dropped off sharply. This year's: total was almost \$1 million lower than the 1962 total.

The 1963 dollar volume, although more than double that! of 1962, still is small when compared with 1960. That was the year of an all-time record: \$9,-

## The Outlook

THE NEW YEAR may be a better building year. Prospects indicate more building at the colleges, more commercial construction and a continuing residential increase. Some of the major definite and probable projects:

• First National Bank will build on the site of the old post office building at a cost of \$500,000 to \$750,000. The old post office building was purchased for \$151,500 and actual building costs will be in excess of \$500,000.

 A new shopping center west of Lake Winona in the area between Highway 14-61 and Gilmore Avenue. It probably will be called Miracle Mall.

• Gambles, Inc., is planning a discount store, Tempo, here. It may have an area of 40,000 square feet. Grand opening tentatively has been set for Aug.

• A new Holiday Inn motel. Estimates for the motel's cost are \$500,000 and \$750,000.

a five-acre tract south of Lake Field. Winona and between the lake and Highway 14-61.

may replace the old Winona! General Hospital and nurses' home on West Wabasha Street.

brick apartment houses. Estimated project cost is \$450,000. Sarnia St. • A 100-bed convalescent and

a rectors. The new unit will the school's area. join the hospital at the end of . the present west wing.

tion with 35,000 square feet of midyear. Hoor space. Estimated construc
• Winona Industrial Develop- edifice late in 1964.

• Expansion of Randall's Su-St Cost was \$48,000. per Valu Store at Westgate • Winona Knitting Mills, 902 • Three new service stations

the three colleges, the de-manufacturing. talls of which are reported in another story in this section.

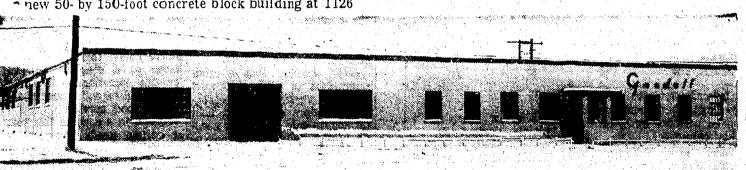


WARNER & SWASEY PLANT . . . The 1963 pacesetter for industrial Winona building, the Badger Division plant of Warner & Swasey Co., was completed early this year. The \$840,000 plant and

office building are on an industrial park site opposite Max Conrad Field. Over all area of the building is 415 by 1291/2 feet. Building costs alone were estimated at \$520,000. (Daily News photo)

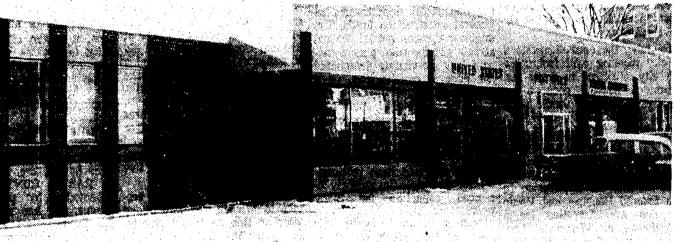


WINONA PLUMBING . . . Winona Plumbing Co. moved into its new location midyear. The move was from its old location at 306 Mankato Ave. into new 50- by 150-foot concrete block building at 1126 E. Broadway. Mark Modjeski, owner, acted as his own confractor and estimated the building cost at \$20,000. (Daily News photo)



GOODALL PLANT ADDITION . . . One of Winona's newest industries. Goodall Manufacturing Co., 1205 E. Sanborn St., constructed a \$48,000 60by 250-foot addition to its plant during 1963. The permit for the addition was obtained during the

second week of the year. The addition, at the east or right side of the building, is used for storage. It enabled the plant to permit conversion of present storage areas into production space. Ralph Scharmer was project contractor. (Daily News photo)



POST OFFICE COMPLETED . . . Construction of the new U. S. Post Office in Winona was completed early this year and now is in use. The permit for the \$180,000 brick building, which faces West 5th Street and is between Center and Main streets, was

Inn Operations, Inc., Topeka, 000, and the \$70,000 attached onto the park-recreation main-Kan, operates the Holiday Inn office building are in the far tenance shop, 674 Franklin St. chain and wants to construct on west end near Max Conrad It's a 45- by 48-foot section. • Work started on a new

Central Methodist Church,

• The new U.S. Post Office \$75,000 concrete block clubhouse, the second highest total recordbuilding opened for business at for Westfield Golf Club. It meased in the city during the past 41 • Three 11-apartment units midyear on West 5th Street. ures 13612 by 6412 feet and is years. Records, kept since 1922, and off-street parking space The \$180,000 brick building is on the site of the old Central at 1460 W, 5th St.

• East Sprnia Street saw the a Gold Bond Stamp Redemption Jay Investment Corp., Minneopening of the new Winona Clin- Center south of Randall's Super
permit totals for the past 41 applis, plans the 212-story red ic building late in the fall. The Valu in Westgate Shopping Cen-\$300,000 structure is at 420 E. ter. Cost of the 20 by 125-foot

addition was \$8,000. long-term care unit addition to School began to use the new Community Memorial Hospital. School began to use the new classroom addition at the start Broadway and Main Street, be-The project has been approve of the school year. The \$418,- gan to take its new shape durthe hospital's board of 000 project more than doubled ing the past year. The former · church was destroyed by a fire.

• Winona Plumbing Co. built The new section has dimenand moved into its new \$20,000 sions of 165 by 60 by 48 feet, It will be a two-story addi-structure on East Broadway in Estimated cost is \$675,000 Methodists expect to be using the

ton costs have been set at ment Association built a 60- by Nick Deones, 1060 High-5500,000. Also included would be 250-foot addition to Goodall Man- way 43, is building a 20-unit mo-\$100,000 in auxiliary expenses. ufacturing Co., 1205 E. Sanborn tel. It measures 2672 by 20 feet. Estimated cost is \$150,000.

End Si., constructed two ad-were completed during the year. 1962, it may become a reality ditions during the year. One They were: Western Oil Co., in 1964. Owners of the shopping was an 83- by 44-foot section 2nd and Main streets; Clark Sucenter are in Huron, S. D. was an one by manor account and the storage, the other a 60- by per 100, West 5th and Johnson • Adelitional major building 40-foot three-story section for streets, and Shell Oil, East Sar-

nia Street and Mankato Ave-• A \$12,948 addition was built nue.

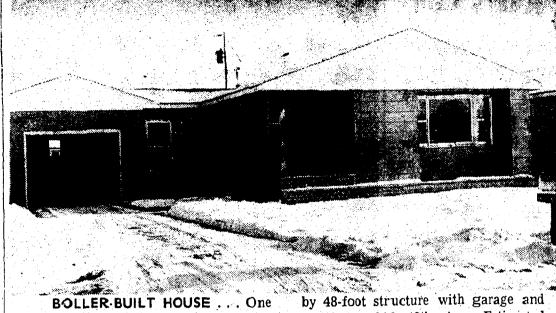
obtained during 1961. The 176- by 140-foot struc--ture was erected by U. S. Investment Co., Milwaukee, for lease on a long-term basis to the Post Office Department. (Daily News photo)

## Total Second Highest

The 1963 building total was 1939 . . . . . . . . . 1340 ..... 385,447 371,156 1942 ..... 105,526 show the total in 1960 to be the 1943 ..... 63.092 • Built during the year was highest. 1944 ...... 109,180 Here is a recap of building 1945 . . . . . . . . . . . . . 332,000 1946 . . . . . . . . . 857,983 years in Winona: 1947 . . . . . . . . . . 1922 ..... \$ 341,120 1943 .....

-749.903743,908 1923 ..... 534,495 1949 ...... 1,40-8,993 1924 , . . . . . 1,253,666 1950 ..... 2,343,351 1925 ..... 83G,555 1951 ..... 1926 ..... 3365.861 1552 ...... 1,539,345 1927 ..... 662,045 1953 ...... 3,809,731 1923 543,803 1954 . . . . . . . 1,786,950 1929 ..... 33G.240 1955 ...... 1,88-8,710 1930 :..... 478,476 1956 ..... 2,824,783 1931 ..... 106,870 1957 ..... 1,669,614 1932 ..... 261,303 1953 . . . . . . 1,793,366 4713,475 1959 ..... 3,590,427 1934 ..... 1960 ..... 9,897,684 1935 ..... 170,067 1961 ..... 3,463,764 1936 ..... 1962 . . . . . . 2,614,835 20G,510580,220. . . . . . . . . 5,44 0,188

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1963 dellar volume		\$5,440,388
Residential		789,926
Commercial		466,685
Public (nonta xable)		4,183,777
New houses		52
Their value		667.500
1962 dollar volume		\$2,614,835



of 1963's first house building permits issued in Goodview went to Earl Boller Jr. for this house. Now owned by Richard Grathen, the house is a 26stands at 840 48th Ave. Estimated cost on the the building permit was \$13,000. (Daily News photo)

#### 3 NEW HOUSES

# Goodview Enjoys Brisk Construction

ways, a better building year.

This year's volume reached company's plant. \$172,935. It was overshadowed by 1962's \$337.020 total, but that total included two large projects. There were no major projects this year.

IN 1962, permits for construction of the Winona County highway department garage and the ditions to buildings and plants in Nelson Tire Co. building were Goodview. issued. Estimated cost of the garage was \$144,000 and of the tire company building was \$50,-

While last year only eight new house permits were issued, the 1963 permits included those for construction of 13 new houses. An analysis of this year's permits shows that they were mostly for residential construction. Commercial and industrial con-

Records on the building per-Ehmcke, village clerk. Dr. E. G. Callahan was the clerk in 1962, a year which saw one of the busier building booms in the history of the village.

Although the 1963 dollar vol- Two permits, each for \$4,000, \$12,000; 26- by 48-foot with gaume of building in Goodview were obtained by Willard rage, 840 48th Ave., \$13,000; 40was slightly more than half of Matzke, owner of Matzke Con- by 28-foot houses with garages that in 1962 it was, in some crete Block Co., 5568 6th St. at 4865 9th St., 870 48th Ave., and They were for expansion of the 860 48th Ave., \$12,000 for the first and \$11,000 for the others.

> tion of a 25- by 96-foot addition. permits for minor, low-cost ad-

tion of a 30- by 24-foot frame addition to the Shangri-La Motel. It was a \$2,000 project.

Several permits for construchouses and for construction of garages and additions to garages also were among those issued.

Earl Boller Jr., 1135 44th Ave., struction played only a small was again this year, the major house builder in the village. He built four houses in 1962 and six in 1961.

> THE HOUSES were: 28- by 46- Rollingstone Lumber, contracfoot with garage, 850 48th Ave., tor, \$10,150.

Other houses built or being ONE OF THE permits was for built in Goodview: Mrs. Ted construction of a 38- by 60-foot Worner, 865 40th Ave., 34- by 26addition, the other for construcfoot with separate garage, built on existing foundation, \$8,600; Commercial and industrial Richard Pettit, 3840 6th St., 36construction included several by 30-foot with garage, \$13,000;

Floyd Farnholtz, 865 37th Ave., 32- by 56-foot with separate garage, \$12,000; Arne Odegaard, Herbert Kleyla, Service Drive, 845 43rd Ave., 48- by 28-foot stucobtained a permit for construc- co frame house with separate garage at 4300 7th St., \$10,000; S. N. KOHNER, 4160 6th St.,

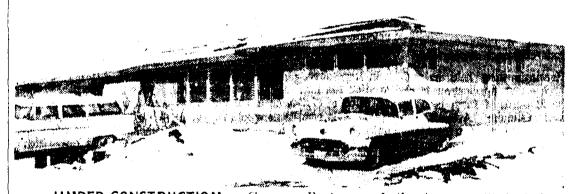
50- by 30-foot with attached gation of additions to Goodview rage, Ralph Scharmer, contractor, \$15,000; Gordon Matthees, 755 39th Ave., 70- by 26-foot with attached garage at 3960 Service Dr., Ralph Scharmer, contractor, \$11,000;

Donald Kohner, 4450 8th St., 42- by 32-foot, no garage, at 9th obtained permits for construc- Street and 37th Avenue, Rollingmits were kept by Henry C. tion of five new houses. Boller stone Lumber, contractor, \$12,-500, and Vernon Keith, 4070 9th St., 32- by 42-foot on existing basement house, no garage,



STUCCO FRAME HOME . . . Arne Odegaard was contractor for this 48-

by 28-foot stucco frame house at 4300 7th St., Goodview. (Daily News photo)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION ... Construction of the Daniel F. Przybylski house at 636 Lake St., was under way at year's end. The new house, partially completed, will have dimensions of 39 by 107 feet and will face Lake Winona.

Features of the house will include three fireplaces. Bruce McNally is contractor. It has an estimated price tag of \$30,000 and includes an attached garage at the far left. (Daily News photo)

BINDS VS 1963 building picheluded a sizable increase he construction of new Permits for 52 new were issued by year's end, compared with 24 in 1962,

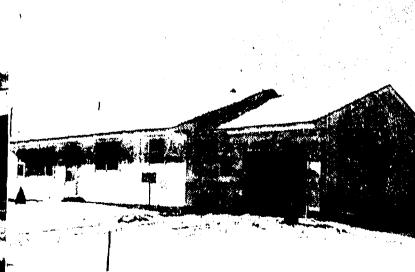
The major area for new house construction continues to be the west end and southwest end of the city. New house construction 1 expected to continue to increase in 1964.

Construction projects from 1962 and 1961 were completed during the past year as were those issued early in 1963;

· Warner & Swasey Co. rnoved into its new Badger Division plant and office building early in the year. The structure, built at an estimated cost of \$450,-



1010 E. Broadway, 28 by 40 Feet Leo Prochowitz, Contractor



L. J. Casper, Contractor 527 Westdale Ave. 36 by 54 Feet



D. A. Eitsert Home 754 West Burns Valley 24 by 58 Feet

LAKE BOULEVARD . . . The latest addition to homes on Lake Boulevard was this 46- by 54-foot structure owned by James Frankard. The permit for the house was the sixth issued

during 1963. Mrs. Frankard stands in front of the east door to the house, which is at 177 E. Lake Blvd. Bruce McNally was contractor. Estimated cost was \$20,000. (Daily News photo)

ing, \$16.500.

air furnace heating, \$10,000.

120 Center St.;

Edgewood Rd., \$14 000.

contractor, \$12,000.

water boiler heating, \$11,000.

1629 Edgewood Rd., \$15,000.

## IN WINONA

## New Home Total Doubles '62 Pace

Home construction in Winona fax St., 26 by 54 feet at 20 Hilke Homes, 64 by 32 feet during 1963 more than doubled Lenox St., oil-fired forced air with attached garage at 1666

compared with 24 in 1962. The St., gas-fired forced air heat- with attached garage at 1662 sions, but full use is not ex-1962 total was below the and ing, Ralph Scharmer is contract W. Broadway, gas-fired forced nual average of about 35 for tor, \$10,000. the past 38 years.

was \$667,500, compared with dale Ave., gas-fired forced air last year's \$287,500. Average heating, \$10,000. valuation was \$12,875.

mits were issued in 1960 and Hilke Homes, 55 by 36 feet

HILKE HOMES, Inc., 1678 W. boiler heating, \$12,000. in the city this year. They ob water boiler heating, \$12,000. tained permits for construction Norman Lueck, 468 Westdale Leo Prochowitz, 1007 E. of 11 houses.

in Rochester. Sather Winona nace heating, \$13,500. Homes, 120 Center St., acquir- J. J. Jeresek, 1304 W. Broaded eight permits.

gas-fired forced air heating, and air furnace heating, \$13.000. ard St., 5724 by 28 feet with remodeling garage, \$5,000. Willard Hoeft, 906 Gilmore attached garage at 1353 Lorrai

St., 24 by 27 feet on basement tached garage at 545 Glen View heating, \$10,000. house at that address, electric Dr., oil-fired forced air heating, heating, Bruce McNally is con- Bruce McNally, contractor, \$12,- St., 24 by 44 feet at 1517 W.

Hilke Homes, 55 by 36 feet with attached garage at 307 nut St., 32 by 30 feet on old

heating, \$15,000. Hilke Homes, 38 by 33 feet

with attached garage at 1670 with attached garage at 339 with attached garage at 1621 ter heating, \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenwood, Blair, Wis., 28 by 48 feet feet with attached garage at with 20 by 22 garage at 1008 12 Otis St., gas-fired forced air forced air heating, contractor furnace heating, \$8,000. is Leo Prochowitz, \$10,000.

James Frankard, Leriox St., 803-46 by 54 feet at 177 E. Lake heating, \$7,000. Blvd., oil-fired forced air heat-

he ating, \$10,000.

Nally, contractor, \$16,000.

Hilke Homes, 381 2 by 3334 000. feet at 315 Elm St., gas-fired hot water boiler heating, \$15,-1

4th St., 29 by 60 feet with at gas-fired forced air furnace nace heating, Bruce McNally, fached garage at 467 Junction heating, \$6,500. St., gas-fired hot water heating. Gerald Hermann, 717 E. 3rd Hilke Homes contractor, \$18, St., 26 by 46 feet at 1281 Lake, with attached garage at 1752. 560 Mankato Ave., oil - fired view Ave., no heating choice, W. Mark St., gas-fired forced forced air furnace heating, \$5,- E. P. Whitten, contractor, \$12,- air furnace heating, \$15,000.

Herbert R. C. Nichols, 33 Fair-boiler heating, \$12,000.

heating, \$10,000.

L. J. Casper, 751 Clark's L. J. CASPER, 363 by 5035 Valuation of those 52 permits Lane, 36 by 54 feet at 527 West-feet with attached garage at

HILKE HOMES, 56- by 32-1000.

with attached garage at 331 John Howes, 115 E. Broad-

house builder, quantity - wise, at 339 Oak St., gas-fired hot Bruce McNally, contractor, and psychological services

contractor, \$25,000. Mark St., 26 by 36 feet on old with attached garage at 535 furnace heating, \$10,000. foundation at 102 Lenox St., Westdale Ave., gas-fired forced Orville Fossum, 270 W. How-

L. E. Torgerson, 110 Fairfax Ave., 68 by 30 feet with at-

CYRUS KOHNER, 526 Chest boiler heating, \$14,000. Elm St., gas-fired hot water foundation at that address, gasfired forced air heating, \$7,000. Hilke Homes, 44 by 30 feet

W. Broadway, gas-fired hot wa- Elm St., gas-fired hot water | boiler heating, \$15,000.

Larson Brothers, 38 by 26 house with attached garage at

Larson & Gernes, 1670 Mon- Edgewood Rd., S14.000. James Frankard, Goodview, Lenox St., gas-fired hot water tached garage at 1620 Edge-

wood Rd., \$15 500. Larson & Gernes, 44 by 24 ing, Bruce McNally, contractor, feet at 27 Lenox St., gas-fired in basement at 811 Clark's Lane, \$15,000.

HAROLD WOODEN, 7001/2 E. hot water heating, \$7,000. Daniel F. Przybylski, 370 E. 2414 by 44 feet with garage 5th St., 32 by 32 feet at 929 5th St., 39 by 107 feet with at in basement at 785 Clark's E. 5th St., gas-fired forced air tached garage at 636 Lake St., Lane, \$13,000.

Hammer, Inc., contractor, \$12,-1635 Edgewood Rd., \$15,500.

JOHN ENGLER, 65 Lenox Sarnia St., 31 by 54 feet with St., 48 by 30 feet with attached attached garage at 606 E. Sar-Raymond Kulasiewicz, 574 W. garage at 1614 W. King St., nia St., oil-fired forced air fur-

Harold Kreuzer, 550 Manka- Hilke Homes, 62 by 28 feet St., 48- by 3423-foot split level to Ave., 2725 by 40 feet at with attached garage at 334 house with attached garage at Oak St., gas-fired hot water 1618 W. King St., gas-fired hot

BIG HOUSE ... The West Broadway area was the site for the new J. J. Jeresek home. One of the largest houses built in Winoria during 1963, it stands at 1320 W. Broadway. Its dimensions are 92% by 55 feet and it

includes a two-car garage at the left. Heating is by gas-fired forced air furrince. Ralph Scharmer was contractor for the house, which had an estimated cost of \$25,000. (Daily News photo)

# Three Campuses Expanding

College construction played a major role in Winona's economy during 1963, and promises to continue to do so in 1964.

Labor and business officials credited the expansion programs at Winona State College, St. Mary's College and the College of Saint Teresa with contributing to the city's record employment rate during much of the past year.

## Winona State

NINE PROJECTS, which will cost a total of \$4,708,071, have been authorized at Winona State College, according to Dr. Nels Minne, college president. Four projects are under construction now, and one has been tompleted as far as available funds will permit.

Completion of the new arts and industrial arts building, to be known as Paul Watkins Hall, is expected early in 1964. The \$577,000 building is being constructed at King and Winona streets, in the same block as the recently completed Pasteur W. Broadway, gas-fired hot wa- Hall. The building may be put It was an above average year with 52 house permits issued, way, 28 by 50 feet at 324 Lake Hilke Homes, 62 by 36 feet ning of the 1964 summer sespected until fall because of the great amount of equipment that has to be moved from Somsen

453 Westdale Ave., gas-fired ANOTHER new building that forced air furnace heating, \$12,- should be ready for use by the Residential c o n s t r u ction reached its most recent
high year here in 1955 when
88 new houses were built or
being built. Seventy-six perHILKE HOMES, 56- by 32HILKE HOMES, 56- by 32foot two-story house attached M. L. Boerst, 1022 Gilmore
garage at 320 Elm St., gas-firAve., 26 by 61 feet with ated forced air heating, James
tached garage at that address,
Carroll is owner, \$18,000.
gas-fired hot water boiler heatstructure will be a three-story fall of 1964 is Gildemeister Hall, structure will be a three-story classroom and office building. Elm St., gas-fired hot water ay, 30 by 58 feet with attach- A one-story wing will house ofed garage at 506 Collegeview, fices of the teacher education Broadway, was the biggest Hilke Homes, 48 by 29 feet gas-fired hot water heating, director, placement director branch.

The Prentiss wing of the pro-Ave., 28 by 50 feet with at-Broadway, 24 by 44 feet with posed Prentiss-Lucas dormitory In second place was a new tached garage at 460 Westdale 16- by 22-foot garage at 1002 complex should be ready to firm which has its main offices Ave., oil-fired forced air fur- E. Broadway, gas-fired forced house 200 students late in 1964. The contract for the \$706,778 structure was let in the sum-L. J. Casper, 29 by 63½ feet way, 92% by 55 feet with at-with attached garage at 526 mer of 1963. Eventually, anoth-The 1963 new house permits tached garage at 1320 W. Broad- Westdale Ave., gas-fired forced and the two wings connected in the order in which they were way, gas-fired forced air fur-air furnace heating, \$12,000 and the two wings connected by a new food service facility have heating. Ralph Scharmer, Larson Brothers, 38 by 26 —to be known as S. J. Kryzsko feet with attached garage at —to be known as S. J. Kryzsko LARSON BROTHERS, 553 W. L. J. Casper, 561/2 by 28 feet 22 Otis St., gas-fired forced air Commons—now in the planning stages. The whole complex will be ituated south of Morey

Hal. Recently, the state college board approved Dr., oil-fired hot water boiler corporate into the food service building a college union, which John Januschka, 729 E. Mark would be financed by student union fee collections. A com-Howard St., gas-fired hot water mittee of faculty and students currently is working on plans for the building with the con-SATHER WINONA Homes. sulting architectural firm of Hammel and Green, St. Paul. 26- by 40-foot two-story house A meeting to approve final. plans will be held early in January, Dr. Minne said. Construc-231/4- by 48-foot two-story tion is expected to start in the spring. Total cost of the combined food service-student un-26- by 40-foot two-story house

ion is expected to be around with attached garage at 1612 \$1 million. Work currently is proceeding 231/3- by 48-foot house with aton a new service building, which will be situated near the college's heating plant on Mark 27% by 45 feet with garage Street. It will provide space for shops and repair services It will cost \$80,000.

RELATED TO the new building installations is the exten-27% by 45 feet with garage sion of the heating and utilities William Lukitsch, 424 W. King Harold Schultz, 905 W. How- in basement at 803 Clark's tunnel, which now has been St., 26- by 38-foot two - story ard St., 61 by 36 feet with athouse at 310 Lake St., gas-fired tached garage at 465 Glen View 2335- by 48-foot two-story funds will permit. It terminates to be the story of the strong street halfway here. forced air heating, Bruce Mc- Ct. electric heating, Fowler & house with attached garage at on Winona Street halfway between King and Howard streets. Cost of the tunnel extension NORMAN GIRTLER, 672 E. was \$62,793.

> A sixth project authorized by the 1963 Legislature is an addition to Maxwell Library. The Legislature appropriated \$750,-000 for this purpose. The addi-Bruce McNally, 34 by 64 feet tion will extend eastward from the present library to the corner of Sanborn and Johnson streets. Preliminary planning, Wilmer Larson, 1670 Monroe with the cooperation of the consulting architect, already has

Proceedings have been started in District Court here for acquisition of land at Sanborn and Johnson streets for the library addition. Also planned is the acquisition of the half block between Huff and Winona streets fronting on Howard Street, and an additional half block between Winona and Washington streets fronting on Howard Street.

1963 WAS an unusual year for St. Mary's College in that no can be separated from each oth- ican Plumbing Co., Winona, together housing 125 student She added that classroom space 1962 of Father Damien Hall for tramural program, as well as seminarians of the Fathers of handball courts and locker and the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and shower facilities.

491 gymnasium. The new building will eventually be part of a projected \$114 million student activities center.

new buildings were completed. er by means of folding doors, \$119,218, and elevator, Gust sisters, an unusual circular currently is being used for li-The expansion of the physical They will be able to be con- Lagerquist & Sons, Minneapolis, plant at Terrace Heights went verted into tennis and volley- \$9,737. The overall cost also through a temporary lull after ball courts. The lower level will includes an estimated \$16,000 ing plant, laundry unit and dinthe completion in the fall of have space for the college's in- for folding bleachers.

Flad-Smith & Associates, Wi-In December, however, con-nona, are the architects. P. struction started on a new \$719. Earl Schwab has the \$469,000 by the summer of 1964 is the

amounts of their contracts are: three basketball courts, which Austin, \$58,838; plumbing, Americonsist of two three-story wings president of the college, said, said,

SCHEDULED for completion Earl Schwab has the \$469,000 by the summer of 1904 is the general construction contract, juniorate for student sisters of their professional culty-student center, a service ability of funds. Federal funds, training at the College of Saint center and a residence hall. Teresa. To be known as Assisi The gymnasium will include Electrical, Scharamel Electric, Hall, the \$981,000 building will the library, Sister M. Camille, be sought for the facility, she

chapel and an independent heat-brary purposes.

tion timetable has yet been set.

during the summer of 1963.

white, with an identifying number on their tops. Pro-

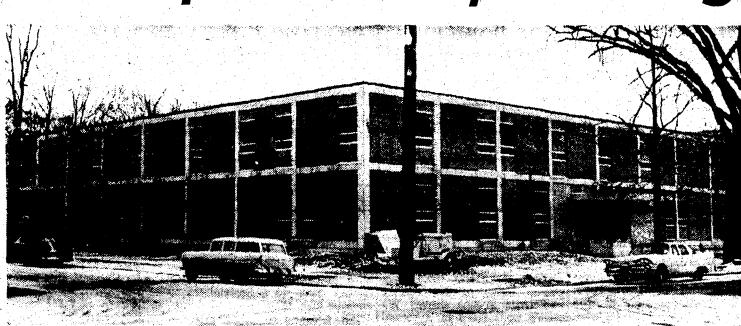
posed for the future are: A library (1), administra-

fion and alumnae center (2), fine arts building (3),

auditorium (4), faculty-student center (5), service

center (6 and 7) and residence hall (8). No construc-

ing hall. Construction began are being prepared, she said, but no estimate of cost has yet Future plans for the college been made. It is hoped that include construction of a li-construction can start sometime brary, an administration and during 1964, Sister Camille said, alumnae center, a fine arts but the actual beginning of the available under the recently The most pressing need is for passed aid-to-education act, will



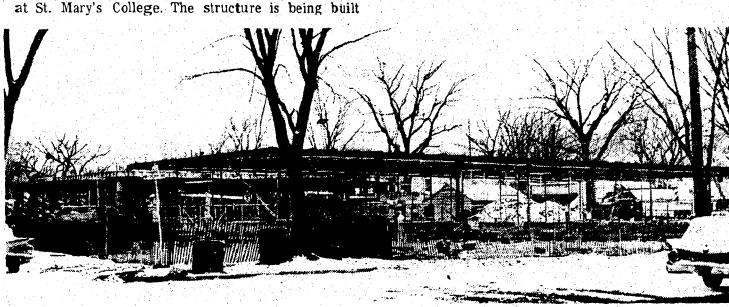
ARTS AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . Nearing completion is the new industrial art and art building at Winona State College. The structure is at the

corner of King and Winona streets, in the same block as the recently completed science building, Pasteur Hall., (Daily News photo)



ST. MARY'S GYMNASIUM . . . Bulldozers have begun to prepare the site for the new gymnasium

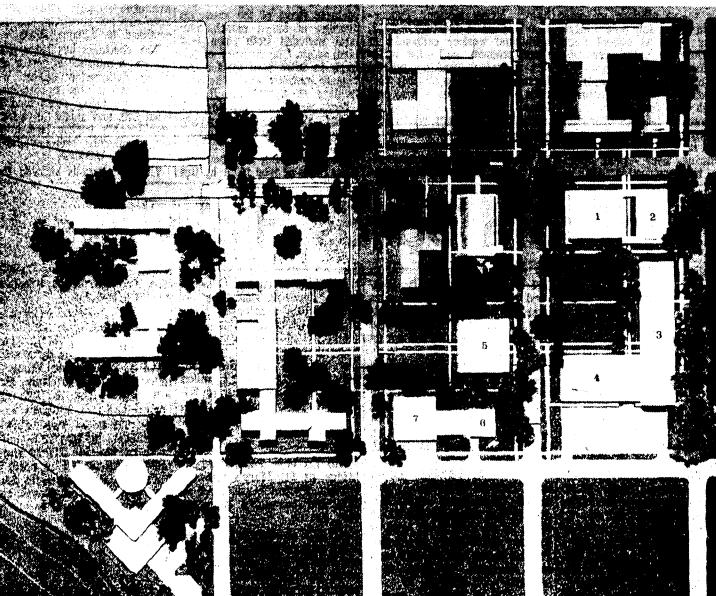
between the present Benilde and St. Edward's halls. (Daily News photo)



EDUCATION BUILDING . . . Winona State College's new education building takes shape on the half block between Winona and Washington streets

fronting on King Street. It will be put into use in

1964. (Daily News photo)



TERESAN MASTER PLAN... This scale model of the College of Saint Teresa campus of the future shows where new buildings will be located. West Broadway runs along the top of the plan, and the left side is west. Existing buildings are shown in gray, and those projected for the future are shown in

# It Was Best Year Ever for Jobs in Winona

## Average for 12 Months Hits 10,380

By RAY H. BROWN Manager, Winona Office State Employment Service

"Jobs in abundance."

That was the picture of Winona's employment opening of schools, with step- ation in candy making shoved service for the past five years: women held about 40 percent of fitted. Job totals pushed to the and trade groups shoved Wi- all-time high mark. highest peak ever attained, nona's work force to a record The advance continued into Claim filings, dropped to 10.872 at work. This high mark October and moved to the top near all-time lows and the was about 200 higher than 1962's point of the year when total number of persons seeking of some 900 workers from the 573 — a figure surpassed only work was at rock bottom of some sou works was at rock bottom early year low point. during the late summer Major industrial activities in was a story of "as manufacand fall months.

ed to the highest point of wholesale and retail trade, and the past 16 years, topping Three-fourths of all jobs in the Construction, always a highly ened operations in other out-ufacturing, the service establishments. CONSTRUCTION in the construction field, slack-for numerous years, the man- Experience has shown that Training for unemployed is a period, when payments were the past 16 years, topping Three-fourths of all jobs in the Construction, always a highly ened operations in other out-ufacturing, the service establishments in other out-ufacturing, the service establishments. of top payroll levels.

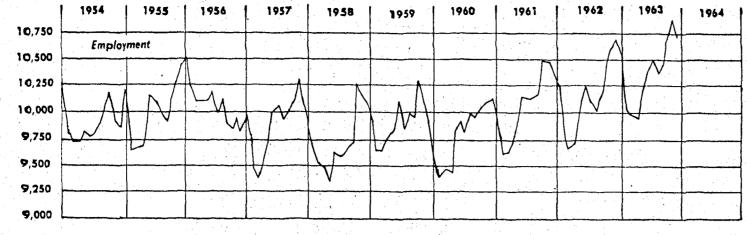
THE NUMBER OF persons at and service was number three work in the city averaged 10,-380 throughout the entire 12 months ending Nov. 30 - the best yearly average ever attained. Only in one month did totals fall below the 10,000 mark. The mid-winter decline which normally gets under way after the holiday season, dropped employment to 9.943 at mid-March - the year's low point.

April saw the start of an upward movement which continued through the summer and fall months, pushing totals to of the city carried peak level persons at work in late October. Crews during most of the year. projects edged totals up slowly This total was equivalent to a time record highs for their re- mer. The high point hit in late little more than 43 percent of specific months. This group of October and carried through the city population — more than one job to every 2½ people in has been the leader in Winona's weather of the fall months and the community.

strong throughout the year. Pay- The entire employment pattern cember. after the winter lull. The months very closely the movement of crews on most building project and the control of the control o of April, May and June set all-the manufacturing plants. At ects of the area to near the time highs for their respective peak, 42 percent of the work year's end. The first real dropmonths.

up hit in May. Construction started moving ahead after of January, February and in the area. spring months. The manufacturing plants of the city spring were down because of late 1962 1963 was a banner year plants of the city swung activities, which had been shut of workers in wood products ed out the good economic pic-

ADDED STEP-UPS in the April high. pushed Winona's employment cal plants moved into their placed in job openings with the ways much higher than the levels to an all-time mid-year heavy hiring season. Productous business firms of the area, an available supply. These shortsettling back as school vaca- additional worker callbacks in total included both town and tion closings forced personnel wood products and crew build- farm work. The number of job dropoffs for the summer. Au- ups in metal working pushed requests filled was by far the ent for a number of years and the climb which continued ords for the months of May and ly days of World War II. through late fall.



the city are in three main caturing goes, so goes the Winona Total employment push tegories - manufacturing job market.

with	15 perc	ent	of the	total.
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Pe	rcei
Manufacturing	4
Trade	
Service	1
Government*	
Utilities	
Railroads	
Construction and other	
activities	
activities	1

\*Includes Public Schools and State College.

MANUFACTURING

The manufacturing industries

The year's first strong pick- were on jobs in this field. the previous fall, and outdoor started upward in April. Recall tivity of the local office spell- worker rolls.

down because of cold weather, and peak season production in ture of the city. Placement for stenographers, secretaries, down because of cold weather, and peak season production in ture of the service paralleled spurted to full scale operations. commercial fertilizers boosted work by the service paralleled office clerks and beckeepers the factory group to an all-time very closely the good employoften went begging. The need manufacturing field and climb- May and June saw continu- the year. ing worker rolls in construction ing climbs as many of the lo- A total of 4,039 persons were peak in June. July saw a slight tion stepups in the textile field, average of 336 a month. The

ufacturing, near - peak opera- to production crews in automo- higher. Following is a compar-

throughout most of 1963. ped-up hiring in the service factory totals to a September

once in the past 16 years. It

at work fell short of the good employment climb of the year, find a firm today where the levels of 1957 and 1958 when Manufacturing moved up working woman is not an imtract lettings on four-lane Trunk rapidly. Highway 61 allowed contractors to get well under way. Crews built up rapidly during July and

August to full scale operations. . Nine of the 12 months hit all- but gradually during the sumspective months. This group of October and carried through industries, which traditionally November. The unusually mild employment picture, paced the absence of snow permitted un-Employment activity was trends of work all year long interrupted work well into De-

#### PLACEMENTS

tions in construction, the re- tive parts and top level oper- ative table of jobs filled by the Winona payrolls showed that

1963 ..... 4,039 1962 ..... 3,847 1961 ..... 3,259 1960 ..... 2,994

was strong throughout much of wide variety of occupations. In which the tests may have been

1959 ..... 2,908

first quarter. Winter slowdowns where women have held sway job-hunting effort. rated second with 18 percent hit the high point in late fall. March April moved up sharp sex" cover a wide variety of bility. Although the number of men ly to net the first substantial occupations. It is difficult to

> highway construction in the when plants in the textiles, portant factor in the work area was booming, 1963 pay- chemicals, concrete products places.
>
> rolls climbed well above those and wood products started their of last ear. The move-up was early year crew buildups. Workslow ard started late in the of last ear. The move-up was early year the building ed the largest number of jour slow at I started late in the er needs climbed with the ape of the largest number of jour slow at I started late in the er needs climbed with the ape for women of the area. Almost season. The first real climb proach of summer. Manufacturcame in June. Highway work ing, which had remained at which had been slow for sev-comparatively good levels even eral years perked up. Con-during the winter, pushed ahead

unlimbered in June (the year's field were women. Retail, with "must" in the hiring practices of earning a livelihood. high placement month), when something over 1,600 people of many firms today. 894 jobs were filled by the of- working, had about 50 percent. The tests offered include the ployment service and the Worker additions on building fice. Job orders continued high women. through the summer and showec few signs of slackening off fitted.

Heaviest hiring was in the That's the goal of the every- particular trade. rolls moved up at a steady pace throughout the year followed Contractors maintained full totaled 2.372 — more than half manager, every person who tests, is administered to high Applicants to be enrolled in provided by the office to CALof the total placement figure does hiring is trying for the school seniors in the three classes are recruited and select- EDONIA. WABASHA and Alafor the year. The continuing same thing — to find that in- county area, and is a part of ed by the employment service TURA on a bi-weekly basis durforce — some 4,570 persons — off was at mid-December, when were on jobs in this field.

Well drained the local worker the particular job. Occupation-presented by the state employ-work, placement of graduates is the volume of filings ran high. Following the lowered levels on new highway construction low in late fall as the demand continued without letup. It was only the influx of people from outlying areas seeking work in which helped prop up into their heaviest hiring since layoffs, factory employment job placements. Job filling ac- the steadily dropping local

Openings in the office field office clerks and bookkeepers ment trends of Winona during for qualified people with proper training in these fields was alages are not new nor are they confined to Winona alone.

The shortage has been presgust bounced back, resuming factory payrolls to all-time rec- biggest annually since the ear- is of nationwide scope. Job placement in the professional, More people were put to work office and retail sales field to-It was in late October that The next big jump hit in Sep-during 1963 than any single taled 370, and might have been employment hit the all - time tember. Recall of workers in year since 1943, when job place considerably higher had qualirecord high. Top levels in man-chain manufacturing, additions ments totaled 4,046 - only 7 fied applicants been available.

accomplish this end.

than 1,700 persons, a climb of office during 1963. more than 23 percent from 1962. This demonstrates a gradually by both employers and workers seeking jobs.

his occupation, by placing him successful every year. in that job for which he is best

all jobs in the city. At the year's peak, when employment testing eliminates people from ran to the all-time high of 10,jobs. On the contrary, tests oft-872 gainfully at work, roughly 4,350 women were on the job. The need for people to fill of work needs no proving. The which place them in an ability demands by local business firms jobs held by women cover a status far exceeding the job for addition to the generally actaken. This inevitably results in HIRING WAS slow during the cepted retail and office fields upgrading the applicant's own

dents and others in determin- for sten graphers and one for ing careers, in conjunction with arc welders, were set up at other factors such as personal the Winona Area Vocationalprediction and job availabilty. Technical School. This is particularly helpful in The program is of nationwide ruary when 1,340 persons were deciding the need and ultimate scope and was organized under in claim status. A slow dropvalue to the individual of voca- the Manpower Development off started in March and contional training.

2,000 women were employed in comparatively good levels even half of Winona's women's jobs. Service industries had the highest woman-to-man ratio.

Demand for employes really in the winder woman solution and for employes really in the winder woman. Detail of earning a livelihead of earning earning a livelihead of earning e

Proper placement. Putting the ciency tests such as typing cational - Technical School. The area. Total benefits to Winona until cold weather choked off right person on the right job and shorthand and oral trade school develops the course of County residents for the year much outdoor work in mid-De - the job for which he is best questions, used to measure an training and provides all train- were \$541,444. Houston County

Winona's manufacturing plants ment service. Every personnel Battery, a series of twelve employment service.

increasing interest in testing ment program for business stuished in late September and A good percentage of Winona seeking employment, but to the tance by local business firms firms now require applicant businessman looking for an of- and the continuing heavy need testing as part of the hiring fice worker. This program was for stenographers, a second process. This eliminates much inaugurated five years ago as course was started Dec. 9 and

THIS DOES not mean that graduating seniors in the busi- ditions that Winona enjoyed dur-Their value in today's world have basic aptitude patterns job counselling follow. Referral was \$689,611, about even with TRAINING

all recorded levels as far back city fall within these three seasonal activity, followed its door activities and seasonal lishments and many other fields are part of the hiring factor, fice participated for the first figure up. As hiring pushed into as 1947. Most industries through- Manufacturing, as in the past, normal pattern. Low in the win- production dropoffs in some are finding women to be in- adapt more readily to specific time this year. Government gear and employment moved out the area saw 1963 as a year was number one with 42 per- ter, it pushed up slowly in manufacturing firms kept work- dispensable in their operations. jobs; they tend to learn the sponsored and financed training upward, claim filings fell off. cent of the work force. Trade spring and early summer and er needs at a low point through The jobs held by the "fair job faster and show better sta- programs were inaugurated in The pattern during the summer,

buring the past year, the ofthe various high schools of the latter part of August and fice administered tests to more area were tested by the local the students were soon put to

THE SPECIAL testing-placedents of the Winona Senior High of the guess work in putting peo- a cooperative program between will graduate in early August. ple on the job and does much the school and the employment to increase worker success in service and is proving more

as soon as school is out.

Tests are used to assist stu- 1963. Two training classes, one cember was bright.

Occupational testing has mov- gress March 15, 1962. Schooling up

Establishment of classes is a General Aptitude Test Battery, schools. All actual training is On a county basis, Winona specific aptitude tests, profidence by the Winona Area Vo. far outranked the rest of the applicant's familiarity with a ing facilities, equipment and people collected \$107.838 and factory field. Job placements in day operation of the employ- The General Aptitude Test training are determined by the 332.

heavy employer needs pretty dividual who is best fitted for the cooperative school program and after completion of class ing the winter months when

al testing does much to help ment service. Approximate handled by the service. The work in jobs which called for

welder training. The stenographer course finwithin three to four weeks all School has proven an excellent graduates had been placed. Behelp to not only the student cause of the very good accep-

> UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Dropping unemployment com-The program is aimed at ear-pensation rolls pointed up the ly and proper placement of very favorable economic conness field. Testing is done by ing the year. Compensation paid employment service personnel by the Winona office during the at the school. Interviewing and 12 months ending in November

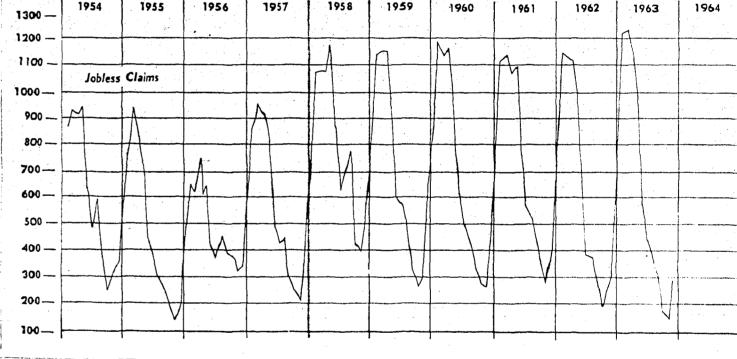
cal business firms is made near | Dollar payments don't tell the the end of the school year and whole story, however. Throughin most cases students have out much of the late summer their first jobs waiting for them and fall, filings were much lower than in 1962. It was the January, February and March in the construction field, slack- for numerous years, the man- Experience has shown that Training for unemployed is a period, when payments were Winona for the first time in fall months, and up to mid-De-

Following the usual seasonal The high point hit in late Feb-Training Act, passed by Continued falling as work perked

thing from the three-county joint venture involving the em-tal population of about 70.000.

instructional staff. The needs for Wabasha was lowest with \$40.

Itinerant claims service was



## Minnesota Builds Highways

19, 1962, and opened this fall.

base, and concrete box culvert of 1964, \$1,416,739.

completed this fall. \$332,693, \$1,051,862.

tuminous surfacing and two ous surfacing on 9.3 miles be- miles north of junction TH 19 box would not fall within the steps to engage engineers for bridges on 7.0 miles between tween junction TH 16 east of and the Milwaukee Road at El-exclusion if a commercial estab. a new disposal plant which must plate culvert pipes. Stewartville and south of Roch- Petran and west of Austin. Pro- ko. Project begun July 9, 1962, lishment uses a dice box to see be constructed soon. Application ester. Project begun July 11, ject begun Aug. 7, 1961, and with completion scheduled for if the price is double or nothing, has been made for a federal 1961, and completed last spring, was completed last spring the summer of 1964, \$734,590. Further, the attorney general grant.

(12) TH 63 and TH 90--Mis-

(7) TH 52 Grading, gravel ject begun May 1, 1963, and of 1964. \$1,658,244.

brota and 0.3 miles north of the ing on 11 miles extending from nona County. Project began opened this fall, \$349,991. north junction of TH 60. Pro- Dexter to the north line of Mow- Dec. 3, 1962, and opening is ject begun Nov. 27, 1961, and er County. Project begun Aug. scheduled for spring 1964. \$2, separation bridges 3.6 miles completed last summer. \$498,-16, 1962, and was just opened. 159,072. \$1,751,060.

grading. gravel base, plant- base, crushed rock base, plant- Winona. Project begun April 6, 20, 1962, and completed this A need has been expressed. The design and right of way lage, and requires that the eco- Eau Claire, was the successful mixed bituminous shoulders, mixed bituminous surfacing, 1963 and completed Aug. 15, fall. \$164,709. and concrete paying on 8.2 and bridge carrying CSAH 19 1963, \$18,256, miles from 1.5 miles north of over TH 50, two times east of Hader to the north edge of Zumbrota. Project begun Sept. 24, Project begun Jan. 22, 1963, and 1963, and the scheduled complewas scheduled for completion was scheduled for completion TH 65 at Farimiles from 1.5 miles north of over TH 90, two miles east of tion will be in 1964, \$865,626. Late this year, \$229,449.

(9) TH 63 Grading, gravel (15) TH 90-Grading, gravel base, plant-mixed bituminous and road-mixed bituminous surfacing and storm sewer con-base, and concrete surfacing struction on 6.2 miles between on 10 miles from Austin Aircraft \$1,080,199. struction on 6.2 miles between on 10 miles from Austin Airport CR 78, southwest of Lake City, Road to 3.5 miles southwest of (22) TH 35 Grading, gravel and Lake City. Project begun Dexter. Project begun on May base and plant-mixed bitumin-May 27, 1963, and completed 31, 1962, and was opened this this fall. \$262,462.

The new location will follow through the one-cent eigenrette fall. \$1,892,466.

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base and plant-mixed bitumin-bituminous and concrete sur, miles north of junction TH 19. ous surface on 7.2 miles from facing on 5.3 miles from 9.5 Project begun Aug. 17, 1963, I mile east of Clarks Grove to miles east of Austin to junction and is scheduled for opening question of fact. two miles east of Hollandale. CSAH 2 east of Dexter. Begun during the summer of 1964. \$1,-Project begun Oct. 2, 1962, and Oct. 11, 1960, and now open. \$944.541.

TH 90 from south of the Olm-tion TH 16 in Austin. Project 1963, and completion scheduled sted County line to 0.3 miles begun June 13, 1963, and is for 1964. \$181,286.

bault to 0.2 miles north of junction Til 19. Project begun July

ns fall. \$262,462.

fall. \$1,892,466.

surfacing from the north junction TH 251 Grading, gravel (16) TH 90 - Grading, base, tion TH 65 at Faribault to 0.2 pays double or nothing.

from TH 63 at Stewartville to miles between junction TH 16 south of junction TH 60 in Fari-ordinances.

(Continued From Page 10) 0.3 miles north of TH 30. On east of Petran, to west junc-bault. Project begun June 5.

east of junction TH 63. Pro- scheduled for opening in spring (25) TH 35-Four bridges on TH 35 to separate traffic on base, road-mixed bituminous completion scheduled for spring (19) TH 61-Grading, gravel CSAH 1, 8, 8, and TH 19. These base, and road-mixed bitumin- bridges extend from three miles Six or more projects are plan- coat on Highway 183 from the ing the project at the request Caryville and extends northerly with surface work extending 8.1 (13) TH 90 — Miscellaneous ous base on 8.9 miles from north of Faribault to TH 19, 10 ned or are being discussed for Pierce Gounty line to County I, of one or more individuals from across the Chippewa River for miles from 1.5 miles north of grading, gravel base, bitumin- Minnesota City to 0.4 miles miles north of Faribault. Pro- Mabel in 1964. Hader to 1 mile north of Zum- ous shoulders and concrete pay- south of the north line of Wi- ject begun Aug. 16, 1961 and A new telephone building is

separation bridges 3.6 miles north of junction TII 19 and 5 main independent and applied work on State Highway 35 from hearing whenever the proposed ed for a width of 28 feet The (20) TH 14 — Pedestrian miles north of TH 19 north of for a \$350,000 REA loan to in-Stockholm to the north county route either by-passes or goes project was left to contract (7) TH 52 — Miscellaneous (14) TH 90—Grading, gravel bridge at St. Mary's College, Faribault, Project begun Sept. stall a dial system.

Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale told village aftorney William The new code defines a bet

(23) TH 35-Grading, gravel items, such as "a private social (11) TH 63 and TH 90-Grad- (17) TH 90-Grading, gravel base, road-mixed bituminous bet." But, Mondale warned, if the agenda.

(24) TH 35—Grading, gravel said, such activity constitutes. The council received a peti-(18) TH 90 Miscellaneous base, road-mixed bituminous "gambling" and may offend tion that Fillmore Avenue be cellaneous grading, gravel base grading, gravel base, plant- surface and bridge on 1.7 miles conditions imposed on licenses extended to the Hagen Addition. and plant-mixed bituminous and mixed bituminous shouldering of grade at intersection of TH (such as liquor) or conditions. No action will be taken until concrete paving on 7.0 miles and concrete paving on 9.3 35 and CSAH 15, five miles imposed by leases or local council studies the cost and

# Mabel Planning Wisconsin Highway Jobs Set Phone Building, (Continued From Page 10) through traffic will be propertied in project is under construction in Other Projects

TESTING

for a new parish house for the acquisition, including scenic nomic effects of the proposed bidder with a low of \$209,943,90. First Lutheran congregation. It easements, are completed and change be considered.

says petitions are out for curb ing alignment for an improve cidental construction will be the Torell of Foley it's primarily a and gutter on Oak Street, even-ment of grades and vision both only state highway work in Peptually to be followed by im- vertically and horizontally, par- in County next year. proving the street bed. Consid-ticularly in the so - called as specifically excluding certain eration of curb and gutter in "Skunk Hollow" and "sinkhole" the Hagen Addition also is on areas to remove the present posed for 1964 are as follows: ing, gravel base, road-mixed bi- base, and road-mixed bitumin- base, and bridge between 0.2 tuminous surfacing and two ous surfacing on 0.2 miles be miles between that using a dice. The village council is taking relocations. All existing bridges to line to Durand. \$5,800 men

Stockholm and east of Pepin, \$4,500; pea gravel seal coat on Highway 25 from the Buffalo County line to Durand, 2.2 A public hearing was held. This project begins at the MABEL, Minn. (Special) - miles, \$1,500, and sand seal Sept. 13 at Stockholm regard-junction of H and STH 85 near 2.2 miles, \$1,200.

1964 PROGRAM

contract letting is scheduled. Acquisition of easements out-completion Nov. 1, 1964, except

the existing corridor either tax. Odell Lee Sr. village clerk, along or adjacent to the exist. Grading, ballast, base and in- Expectin' in June

> Work is expected to start next spring with completion through the surface stage in the summer of 1965. The road will be closed to through traffic during the 1964 construction season for grading operations. A delour for A FEDERAL alld secondary Missouri River

vided from Pepin to Maiden Rock via STH 183 and

the county trunk system.

the village of Stockholm. In ast one mile. The bridge is a 9. much as federal aid may be span steel girder structure with used as part of the financing an overall length of 905.33 feet. anticipated. The Mabel Tele- FOR ENGINEER Byrkit, A. of the proposed improvement, The width of the roadway on (26) TH 35 — Two highway phone Co-op has voted to re- E. Blunt, district chief planning federal law requires that op- the bridge is 27 feet and the

Jan. 14. It's about four miles, side of the village corporate for painting of the structure, Joseph B. Lund Post, Ameri- This project will have a de-limits of Stockholm and Pepin which will be accomplished by can Legion, has plans for a signed section of 38 feet from are in progress for the pres. June 45, 1965. new community center, provid- shoulder to shoulder with stand- ervation of the scenic beauty. The project is being financed ing the old bowling alley building a 22-foot width hot mix bi- Funds have been made avail- Towns of Spring Brook and ing can be purchased. The tuminous surface and 8-foot able from the Outdoor Recrea- Rock Creek, Wisconsin Highway ST. PAUL (AP)...lt might be quarters would provide among compacted gravel shoulders tion and Resource Develop Commission, and federal aid

MAINTENANCE projects prowinding alignment by minor Sand seal coat on 7.25 miles will be replaced by large multi- ty line to Durand, \$5,800; pea turninous road mix surface on \$817 million.

> northerly, \$5,600 Chippewa Bridge

project is under construction in Dunn County on County II and is known as the Chippewa River bridge and approaches.

The project is scheduled for

## Rockefellers

NEW YORK OF Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rocketeller said today they are expecting the birth of a child in June.

gravel seal or limestone chip AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Presiseal coat on U.S. 10 from the dent Johnson signed a bill Mon-Buffalo County line to Durand, day authorizing future work on 18.5 miles, \$8,500, and light bi- water projects to cost nearly

1.6 miles of STH 183 from two. The new law authorizes inimiles north of STH 35 and creased authorizations for 10 river basins, including 511 mdlion for the Upper Massissippi. River and \$96 million for the

# Daily News Picks Big Ten Stories in Area

By RUTH ROGERS

Daily News Area Editor The Daily News family of counties had a vigorous 1963 that will carry over into many future years. There's no holding down the 135,000 people on the farms and in the some 60 towns in the eightcounty area surrounding the city of Winona.

At least \$13 million is represented in public expenditures for projects completed this year, under way, approved or applied for.

This is just a fraction of the progress; thousands of dollars of private capital were spent on homes and commercial and industrial building. Eight telephone companies are going dial or expanding, parks are developing for the increasing number of recreation minded, and everywhere folks are excited about new highway building. This area will have two interstate highways, 90 and 94.

The year had its regrettable tragedies. The area had its trouble spots, which time and the democratic process will settle.

The Daily News family of counties grows closer each year as, individually and collectively, they forge ahead for better living — Wabasha, Houston, Fillmore and Winona counties on the west side of the Mississippi River, and Buffalo, Pepin, Trempealeau and Jackson on the east side.

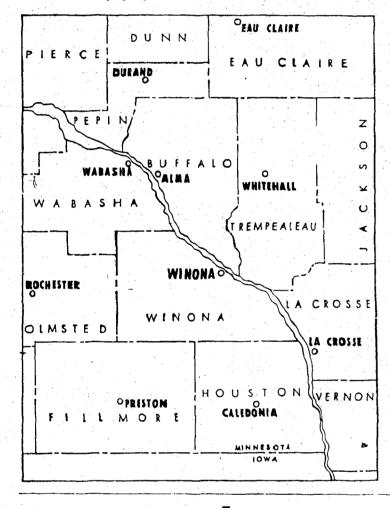
#### New Schools Everywhere

Nearly \$2 million is represented in elementary and secondary school building projects completed or in progress in the Daily News area this year.

Another \$2 million in construction has been approved, and nearly that amount submitted to the voters this year was turned down. This some \$6 million involves 16 districts.

Completed and occupied were: An elementary school at KELLOGG; Anthony Rural and a high school addition in the MONDOVI District, largest in the area outside of Winona with an enrollment of 1,220: GILMANTON, music room addition; Central High School, ELEVA-STRUM, TREMPEA-

## Happy New Year



LEAU, ARCADIA High School and PICKWICK and UPPER PICKWICK consolidation additions. A new elementary school at ARCADIA is in progress.

ARKANSAW elementary and CALEDONIA high schools are being occupied during Christmas vacation. PEPIN grades began moving into their addition earlier this month.

LA CRESCENT voters approved by a 711-272 vote a \$1,-400,000 bond issue for a high school Aug. 20. In a straw vote Dec. 20 OSSEO voted 122-22 for a \$615,000 high school addition. The outcome of the final vote, held Monday, is reported elsewhere in today's issue.

CHATFIELD voted down a \$240,000 bond issue for an elementary school addition Nov. 23 by 14 votes but will vote again in January.

Three other bond issues were rejected: A new elementary school and high school addition at DURAND, \$790,000, 843-435; \$800,000 for a new HARMONY High School, 549-356, and \$1,050, 000 for a high school at LEWISTON, defeated by 57 votes.

A school controversy moratorium was called at ST. CHAR-LES for the holidays. The district, which won seven rural schools by Supreme Court affirmation this year, is divided over consolidation with Lewiston,

Consolidation of rural districts in the RIDGEWAY area are in progress and under discussion.

## New Hospitals, Nursing Homes

Five new hospitals opened or are under construction in the eight-county Daily News area. Remodeling of the original LAKE CITY municipal hospital was completed in January. Adjoining the new addition constructed last year, a nursing care unit of 10 beds was opened in November for the aged or chronically ill.

The new Buffalo Memorial at MONDOVI opened Oct. 9 and the old hospital was converted to a nursing home. Tweeten Memorial, opening in August at SPRING GROVE, includes 20 hospital and 30 nursing home beds.

A combination 30-bed hospital and 40-bed nursing home is under construction at OSSEO. A 46-bed hospital is under way at WHITEHALL. It's attached to the present 30-bed hospital, which will be used for convalescents. HARMONY'S 20-bed hospital is in progress.

PRESTON'S privately owned 32-bed nursing home opened March 1 and a 36-bed addition was begun in August. Green Lea Manor, MABEL, opened a 25-bed addition, bringing the total to 67 in two years.

The original CALEDONIA Community Hospital, to which the new one which opened last December is attached, will be converted to a nursing home.

Confirmation has been received from FHA for loan for construction of the 64-bed Good Shepherd home for the elderly at RUSHFORD, a Lutheran Church project. A 70-bed nursing home will be constructed privately at BLACK RIVER

Total cost is about \$3 million in 10 communities

## Villages Aren't Dying

Fifteen villages and cities were involved in nearly \$3 million in public works this year.

The largest single project was dedication of 120 blocks of street improvement at PLAINVIEW at a cost of \$577,000. The project is financed in total by the village.

LAKE CITY is a close second with \$450,000 for a new million-gallon reservoir, storm and sanitary sewers, water mains and its share of improvement on Highway 63.

ARCADIA did the preliminaries to a state Highway Commission project through Main Street next year; CALEDO-NIA built a new disposal plant and water tower; COCHRANE, village hall and fire hall; ELEVA let a contract for new community center, partly financed by organizations; ELGIN and EYOTA improved streets partly locally financed; HIXTON voted to bond for waterworks;

LA CRESCENT voted a disposal plant; PETERSON got a new bridge and LANESBORO'S bridge is contracted for, both over the Root River and financed from highway funds; PRESTON'S disposal plant and sewer work were completed; SPRING GROVE voted funds to furnish accouterments for the swimming pool built for it by Argus, Inc., and WHITE-HALL built a new reservoir and iron removal plant.

## Let's Go to the Park

It may sound out of season to talk about parks, but summer will come again.

Two new parks and additions to two existing parks in

Southeastern Minnesota were authorized by the Legislature this year

0. L. KIPP PARK between Dresbach and La Crescent will be acquired with federal funds. New FORESTVILLE STATE PARK near Preson got a start, and money was appropriated for BEAVER VALLEY STATE PARK near Caledonia and JOHN LATSCII STATE PARK near Minnesota City. Money previously had been appropriated for an addition to WHITEWATER STATE PARK, St. Charles.

Work was started on CARLEY STATE PARK south of Plainview, a gift from the late Sen. and Mrs. James A. Carley and Ernestina Boldt.

HOKAH and STOCKTON began discussing recreation areas in connection with watersheds.

MERRICK STATE PARK, Fountain City, got a new overhead entrance this year. By August, visitors at PERROT STATE PARK, Trempealeau, had increased 175 percent over

BEEF SLOUGH on the Chippewa River was approved for a marker; an overlook at MAIDEN ROCK has been recommended for the Great River Road; a state park containing a mile of Lake Pepin shoreline south of STOCKHOLM is sought, and village and city parks were completed, improved

## Hail to the Chief of the Legion

WABASHA, Minn. - The proudest headline in the Daily News this year appeared Sept. 12 and read, "Legion Elects Foley National Commander.

At the national convention of the American Legion at Miami Beach, Fla., that date, Dan Foley, 41-year-old Wabasha attorney, became Minnesota's first head of the largest veterans organization.

He was officially welcomed back to Minnesota at a Minneapolis dinner Oct. 12 and to his home town Oct. 13. Here some 12,000 dignitaries from several states paid him tribute, including Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, retired, San Diego, Calif., for whom the former staff sergeant chauffeured during World War II.

His first official appearance in his home area was at Wisconsin's 10th District conference at Galesville in September. and his second at a past-president, past-commander banquet at La Crescent Dec. 21.

### Give Me All Your Money

PEPIN, Wis. - One of the most terrifying events of the year occurred in the village of Pepin Oct. 8 at 1:20 p.m. when Mrs. John Lawson, teller and manager of the local station of the American Bank of Alma was held up by a robber who took all the cash, more than \$14,000, and fled out the back door.

Within minutes, the Pepin, Wabasha, Pierce and Buffalo County sheriff's departments were there and the FBI moved

"There's no word of apprehension yet," Alan Kirchner of the Alma bank said this month. The only clues were a remark by the bandit to Mrs. Lawson, "I gotta get back to Minneapolis," and a blue and white station wagon which may have been the getaway car.

The Pepin County Board last fall authorized two deputies on an hourly basis in the southern part of the county.

## My Fellow Americans . . .

Willis W. Capps, ALMA, started the 1964 political ball rolling in March when he announced he would run for governor of Wisconsin next year.

With reapportionment, Cong. LESTER JOHNSON (D-10th Dist. Wis.) will be out of a job. County groups began urging him to run in the 3rd District in October.

Rep. CHARLES MILLER (DFL) announced Oct. 19 he would seek re-election from Wabasha County.

OSCAR STRAND (D), Ettrick, announced he would be a candidate for assemblyman. A campaign was started by Fillmore County Republicans

urging Rep. CLINTON HALL, Rushford, to oppose U. S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (DFL). The assassination of PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

Nov. 22 stopped political activity for a mourning period. Yeo-

man 1. C. George H. Barnum, formerly of Lake City, was a pallbearer at the President's funeral.

Circulating of nomination papers for non-political offices in Wisconsin opened Nov. 29. Papers for Supreme Court candidates began circulating this month.

## Please Help Us, Uncle Sam

Nearly \$3 million in federal funds was being sought in this newspaper area this year in addition to the watershed, ASC, SCS, Hill-Burton, water pollution and other monies being

The largest project is the Buffalo recreation area planned between COCHRANE and ALMA. Application has been made for a \$1 million Farmers Home Administration loan.

These federal funds have been granted: An FHA loan to the ARCADIA golf club; rural area development surveys for JACKSON COUNTY, HOUSTON COUNTY and BUFFALO CITY, and a small boat harbor at ALMA.

Plans have gone to Washington for Zumbro River flood control at KELLOGG. Root River flood control is in the preliminary planning stage. EAU GALLE River control and PEPIN and BAY CITY boat harbor funds are in an appropriation bill that passed Congress.

A WISITEHALL corporation has applied for an FHA loan for apartments for the elderly; BLAIR is reconsidering such a plan started last year, and GALESVILLE is interested.

## Hello There, Everyone

Communications via telephone took strides forward this

The biggest project is the TRI-COUNTY COOPERATIVE which by February will go dial at Independence, Strum, Eleva and Pleasantville, a \$114 million project.

ST. CHARLES and CHATFIELD, Northwestern Bell exchanges, went dial. Tenney Telephone Co., ALMA, privately owned, is in process of converting to dial, MABEL Cooperative Telephone Co., voting to remain independent and go dial, applied for an REA loan in September.

MONDOVI Telephone Co. was granted an REA loan for improvements and refinancing a debt. Buffalo County Telephone Co., privately owned dial system at FOUNTAIN CITY, was sold to General Telephone Co., Wisconsin.

OSSEO businessmen are attempting to resolve a controversy over telephone service that's persisted nearly 60 years. They want to purchase the two companies that serve the city and area, the 600-station dial system of General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin and the 300-station Beef River Valley company whose unsuccessful attempt to get Public Service Commission permission to go dial triggered the latest attempt to get a home-owned company.

Microwave towers with 36 channels were erected at PIGEON FALLS, STRUM, Eau Claire and Cleghorn to facilitate long distance calls to and from Wisconsin Bell at Eau

#### It's Not All Farms

There was a healthy growth in private industrial, commercial and professional building—in addition to numerous homes that have sprung up this year.

The largest structure is a \$600,000 plant for instantizing and packaging milk powder in consumer containers now nearly completed at DURAND by Safeway Stores, Inc. Charley Bros. Manufacturing, LA CRESCENT, started a new building and WHITEHALL Packing and Northern Manufacturing, PEPIN, erected additions.

Completed buildings are: Farmers Union \$100,000 hardware and storage, ALMA; Trempealeau Electric Cooperative addition, ARCADIA; community clinic, INDEPENDENCE, and new stores at CALEDONIA and GALESVILLE.

Preston Cooperative Creamery built and converted to open the largest cheddar cheese plant in Wisconsin. St. Ansgar's mission was started. Both are at BLAIR.

LEWISTON individuals built a swimming pool. James Heike, MONDOVI, will open his eight-unit apartment building about Feb. 1. Contracts were let for a \$215,000 building at Marynook Novitiate, GALESVILLE. An American Legion club was built at CALEDONIA and one is under way at

Becker, 60, formerly of here, the system by the fall of 1966.

excitement April 25 when Lor- sibility of completing the scenic

dam April 28. Two towboats col-three children, 8, 7 and 8

The Edward Lehmann farm 23, formerly of here, killed

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Mr.

months, went down with a

hunting Sept. 15. Mrs. Kenneth

A barn and other buildings

lumbia June 2.

car on Highway 61.

# Remember What Happened This Year in Your Town?

ALMA, Wis. — This was a Jan. 29 Arkansaw held a home-1 Canton met with Mabel and he received compound fractivere represented among the dent. mystery year at Alma.

lizard and two more snakes not ing. tracks. Indian pottery, estimat- Feb. 15. found on a new road site.

and Mrs. Vernon Duxbury. | a plane crash Dec. 1. Robert Laufenberg, 16, was. The possibility of a taconite killed on the opening of the mining project here revived indeer season, Nov. 23, when terest in iron deposits in the struck in the neck by a stray county.

12-gauge shotgun slug. ALTURA, Minn. - Cyril Jackson County clerk, died of a Kramer, president of the Al-heart attack Dec. 11 Mrs. Virtura State Bank, was elected ginia Emerson, deputy, was treasurer of the Minnesota sworn in to serve until the Bankers Life Insurance Co. County Coard meets Feb. 4.

tura Day Aug. 10, serving bar-the former Even Lien house becued turkey and corn on the Jan. 16 and struck twice on the

came to town this year.

wife were killed March 18 in a Oct. 15 from injuries received collision near Hampton, Iowa. when a tree fell on him. Paul Blaha, 49, native here, was The silver anniversary of the as Cowell, 20, Fountain City, 2.25 percent interest. was killed Oct. 10 when his Zion United Church of Christ

larz farm. Fires clestroyed harn and live, thew L. "Butch" Anderson, Interstate, 90 progressed, dis-come a county park, stock on the William Walsky 33, was killed Feb. 22 when he Jr. farm Feb. 1 John Andre fell into a rock crusher. Walter home, Feb. 11, and Alvin Bo-Arndt, 49, was found dead of berg barn and siles Sept. 23. | acute alcoholism in his car the peace, performed the mar- | EITZEN, Minn. -- Truman Brown, 40, Granite City, Ill., mony Enterprises, Inc., raised dead of exposure south of Hast- killed in September in a fall of

Corp., New York City.

coming for her Sept. 18, with Harmony schools to study merg-tures of the right leg in the 120 who participated in the FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.-Lu- was found dead in his burning The Chamber of Commerce An 1132-foot python, 24-inch winter carnival royaly attending. The high school was con- power takeoff of the corn ele- fifth annual Minneiska Trail ellen Hungerholt, 27, Rushford, home in Mountain View, Calif., met in September with an en-

Glen A. Davis, sheriff and un- Jo, 2, and Patty Ann, 1, child-construction.

dersheriff since 1953, died sud- ren of Mrs. Joe Peters, suffodenly Nov. 13. His son, Ronald, cated in a fire March 21. Harry Curling Club sponsored its an- of control south of here. succeeded him as undersheriff. Messer, 56, Sauk City, died of ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Ter- a heart attack Nov. 25 while ry Lee Ronkowski, 18, was helping drag a deer from the found dead Oct. 28 of asphixia- woods. Jack Duescher, 27, and tion by his foster parents, Mr. Robert Cummings, 34, died in

Mrs. Adolph Larvick, 47.

The village had its first Al- BLAIR. Wis.-Fire damaged Everett Hauson farm, destroy-ARCADIA, Wis. - A third ing the barn and hay July 24 ARCADIA. Wis. — A third ing the barn and hay July 24 grand lodge, F & AM, at Mil- Johnson; 18, drowned in the New South Wales, Australia, and a \$20,000 seed corn drying wanker.

Chippens River Line 20, 13/111, Charling Frederick Evaluation and hay July 24 grand lodge, F & AM, at Mil- Johnson; 18, drowned in the New South Wales, Australia, in a collision Aug. 11 with two cavation ditch March 20, Clar- farm Aug. 10. The Cleo Bluhm

house Oct. 14. Donald H. Wieland, 46, and | Earl R. W. Zastrow, 38, died

killed near Fond du Lac July Egg Festival was celebrated. 6 when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control. \$200,000 County Road 3 reloca-David Obieglo, 18, died Aug. tion was completed through 19 of a cerebral abcess, result Main Street. Houston County of a car accident in 1961. Thom-sold bonds for the project at

tractor tipped on the Ted Kot-lobserved its centennial. CALEDONIA, Minn. - Mat-

option to buy to Abel & Bach, electrocuted when an overhead i CANTON. Minn. - Extensive ed.

ARKANSAW, Wis. - Roberta fire damage was done Jan. 30 : DODGE, Wis. - Good neight St. Luke's Church of Christ FOUNTAIN. Minn. - Mrs. ty collision. Ann Anibas, 19, Arkansaw, was to Jim's Tavern. Fire burned bors harvested over 2,000 bush-celebrated its centennial in Edward H. Healy, 64, Fountain, The Mrs. Milton Jetson farm crowned queen of the snows at out the Adrian Kvam trailer els of corn Oct. 26 for David June. the St. Paul winter carnival home March 19,

tinued on the "warned" list vator. native to the area were found BETHANY, Minn. - Fire by the state Board of Education, DOVER, Minn. - The John over July 4th. ed to be 2,000 years old, was BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. it loses enrollment to North May 7.

Hervey, 47, Chaffield, was killed when struck by a Chicago Great Western freight Nov. 5 north-ward and area. The canning 7.

DURAND, Wis.—Private and James Brown, 2, died after benight compers.

GALESVILLE, Wis.—The historic Davis mill burned Jan. car went out of control south of vegetables.

ney Horman barn Aug. 16. COCHRANE, Wis. - Earl

Rochester

for a new post office.

bridges and cloverleaves.

Mrs. Otto Dobrunz, justice of June 23,

Peplinski, disabled Oct. 18 when | ELBA, Minn. - Four states ed March 4 in a three-car acci- HOKAH, Minn. -

dead along the Burlington burned the John Finley home it faces downgrading from 6- Henry barn with 18 150-pound ELEVA, Wis.—Leonard Hol- near here Aug. 4. Clarence C. year to 4-year high school when hogs, hay and straw burned lister, 56, died May 13 from Witmer, 29, former resident, raine Ann Raines, 14, fell and North Ridge road to meet the -- Sisters Faye Lynn, 3, Juanita Winneshick High School, under Patrick Highlicka, 22, rural he was trimming fell onto him, was piloting crashed near Wil- Ridge and was rescued. Sev- way,

Rochester, was killed Nov. 20 Dennis Huse, 12, died June 9 low, Calif., Nov. 4. CENTERVILLE, Wis. - The when his convertible went out when thrown forward onto a Fire destroyed the Arthur boat got hung up on an old wing and Mrs. William G. Partington,

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Kay Schini returned here with his Danielson, 5, died Sept. 28 of couldn't Communication of Sept. 29 of couldn't Communication of Communication of Sept. 29 of couldn' Danielson, 5, died Sept. 28 of selderf, Germany, representing burns received Sept. 8 while selderf, Germany, representing ELGIN, Minn.—Bruce when Staehli roadside park, gov-was shot and killed by an ex-con playing with matches Victor R the International Harvester Co. ren Benike, 2½ months, died erned by the state Highway at Oakland, Calif., Jan. 20. Edi-

east of Austin. Donald Bicknese, company put up an all-time ETTRICK, Wis.—This village 13. A smaller replacement was The George Kelley barn and the Idaho Primitive Area while 29, was killed Oct. 3 when his high of 1112 million pounds of was and continues to be a na-opened Aug. 30 by Ray F. M. contents burned Sept. 16.

The Pepin County Board sold roads this year.

Belmont H. Schlosstein was shot through the heart at Van- District.

DAKOTA, Minn.—The terrain provide for construction of a ranch near here.

when he was gored by a bull Directors plan to rebuild.

Mrs. Minnie Drexel, 68, was and Mrs. Milton Staggemeyer, a crane. the county highway department, ta July 16.

crushing injuries when a limb died when a private plane he rolled to a ledge on Government completed Winona County high-

playing with matches. Victor R. He is now located in Chicago. July 1 of lung congestion. Hervey, 47, Chaffield, was killed DURAND. Wis — Private and Larges Brown 2 died after her light a month, and the state Highway at Oakland, Calif., Jan. 20. Editor Gerard L. Schonlau, 76, of died Sept. 12 after his car hit a

tional and international cross- Andersen, owner.

Bichnese barn Aug. 11 and Rod- constructing County Trunk N the Punjab of India June 7 as 29. Maynard Back, 33, died Feb. anniversary Aug. 18. between Pepin and Arkans aw. the first representative of the 12 of burns received Nov. 12 Robert Thurston Carlisle, 3, Peace Corps from Trempealeau when a county highway depart- Arnold S. Insteness, 47, Chimn- were burned April 5 on the

Chippewa River June 30. Attor- spent two months on the Basil Camp McCoy soldiers south of ence Marsolek, 16, formerly of 100-foot barn with six calves Fire burned the Adolph Suhr ney W. E. Thurston, 73, was Finch farm sponsored by his home in Rose Valley April 5. fatally injured Oct. 5 in a col-country's Junior Farmers. CONCEPTION, Minn.-Frank lision near Ellsworth. Archie Jean-Ethel Rajaoharimisa, Maif federal corporate activities affairs committee approved in chester, Colorado Springs, pilots.

most daily during the year as whose shoreline here could be Iver Thompson and Jack John. or accident.

died March 5 of injuries receive home burned May 6.

Ride in the Whitewater Refuge drowned off Boy Scout Camp early in September.

gineer of the state Department Island in the Mississippi River HOMER, Minn. — Homer had of Highways to discuss the pos-

tractor drawbar plate. Betty Ratz farm residence Jan. 20. DRESBACH, Minn. - Wesley Johnson, 11, drowned in Lake FRONTENAC, Minn. - New lided last fall. July 31 in Frontenac State Park | Sackett, 35, formerly of here, plane 60 miles off British Co-

historic Davis mill burned Jan. home burned New Year's Eve. by a shot by a fellow hunter in

Bert A. Gipple, 95, newspap-Fires destroyed the Gerald a \$100,000 bond issue for re- Patrick Cantlon, 19, went to er writer 73 years, died April at Houston, ce lebrated its 110th her car skidded into another Blank was awarded the contract formerly of here, accidently County and believed to be the ment hose between a kerosene drum and tar cooker broke Jan. 6. Anton G. Wiench, 53, cows belonging to Allies Timm. north of Centerville. Three Elk- Milwaukee, formerly of here, The barn and four calves burnelected grand master of the couver, Wash., June 26. Lynn Graham Frederick Evans, ader, Iowa, people were killed was crushed to death in an ex-

Hunter's bridge. Waite representative of the Midthun, 35, Minneapolis, for dagascar, was a guest of the progress on a 1,629-foot Channel were held here for Richard, St. Mark's Episcopal Church 8 tower here. The Circuit Court Sandra and Steven Suchla, 8, 6 began its 107th year Sept. 9. Minneapolis chapter, National Committee for Economic Freedom, told the Wabasha unit of the Friends of Minnesota and Steven Suchla, 8, 6 and 4, burned in a barn fire near Carnelian Masonic lodge obtained the Wabasha unit of the Friends of Minnesota served its centennial in June. Cornell, Chicago advertising the Friends of Minnesota served its centennial in June. Cornell, Chicago advertising tallest tower in the U.S. in a when he choked on a piece of Erick to the Circuit Court in Dane County Dec. 16 upheld the Wisconsin Aeronautics Composition of this fifth tallest tower in the U.S. in a when he choked on a piece of Erick tower stead for one of the county Dec. 16 upheld in Dane County Dec. Schools Oct. 24 that the nation- EAU GALLE, Wis,—The Sen- man-poet, retired to the quiet tallest tower in the U. S. in a when he choked on a piece of Erickson, 30, and son Randy, 9, al debt could be cut \$65 billion; ate governmental and veterans of German Coulee. Niles Win- case filed by four Eau Claire steak.

continued to change here al- dam forming a 120-acre lake. Fire destroyed homes on the injured Oct. 27 in a corn elevat-

ded Aug. 23. EYOTA, Minn.—Morris Jacob HARMONY, Minn. — Har- 54, former resident, was found Mrs. Rudi Wiese. Dover, was

Arcadia Projects, Inc., ap April 29. Donald Hildahl, 30, riage ceremony of her son, Gor- Wenig, 63, Dorchester, Iowa, formerly of here, was crushed \$14,700 to promote the manufac- ings Dec. 8. proved a 15-year lease with La Crosse, native here, was don, to Susan Schmidt in May, father of Mrs. Ronald Meiners to death Jan. 29 while operating ture of inventions by three local LA CRESCENT, Minn. - Mrs. County cliff near Yuba City, Milwaukee, The firm now is a boom of the crane he was op- run over by a Milwaukee Eitzen, was killed by a falling Fire destroyed the Harold R. Selmer Peterson, 49, and wife, June 27 in the Mississippi River when he fell from drawbar of a

subsidiary of Walco American erating hit a high voltage line. freight train Dec. 15 and kill-tree Jan. 5 while working with McMahon farm home near Eyo- 43, parents of Donald here, were 11/2 miles north of Brownsville. tractor Sept. 26. killed June 16 in a Steele Coun-

HOUSTON, Minn. - Gerald Northwest Airlines chartered the Houston Signal died May 5. wagon, Airman 1.C Paul Oliver,

ven barges of grain and a tow-

The oldest Baptist General Hoffmann, 28, Hager City, Wis., Conference Church in the state, native here, was killed when

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. here, drowned July 14 at Sloux and 400 chickens were burned At the year-end work was in City, Iowa. Funeral services Aug. 13.

KELLLOGG, Minn. - David moldy silage cleaned out of a were sold back to the people. January two bills which would Colo., started an Arabian horse GILMANTON, Minn. — Daniel E. Schurhammer, 3½, died Sept. silo Sept. 29. Robert Seltrecht, 5, was fatally 17 of injuries when struck by a tractor wheel. Gerald Giem, 2, St. Paul Park, formerly of 20 of a skull fracture. most daily during the year as whose shoreline here could be Iver Thompson and Jack JohnInterstate 90 progressed, discome a county park son farms April 29 and July 6
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Interst River, Francis Patrick Bricher, Ward and grandson of Mr. and

> James J. Martin, 27, drowned Calif. Jerry Sveen, 3, killed La Crescent public schools re- Donald Tousley, 42, San Diesuperintendent of the Lu Crosse fatally injured in car accident City District that out-of-state

over 575 feet down a Sierra

ceived a notice in June from the go, Calif., native of here, was (Continued on Page 16)

LANESBORO, Minn. - Gerald

O. Olson, 58, was found dead at

Walter students must be removed from

DO YOU REMEMBER?

# Remember What Happened? It Was Good Building Year

a chartered fishing boat caught killed when a tractor tipped pounds annually

Its centennial Oct. 21.

18 and were killed.

California. Richard Kimber, 18, for navigation since 1910. Hesper, died Sept. 13 after a PETERSON, Minn. - Smoke burns received in her kitchen store here in a fire Nov. 1.

ed Dec. 15 in a one-car crash School near Caledonia Sept. 23, 1960.

& Son farm. The coin operated clubs. laundry here burned March 20. PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Her. grams this year. David Heim 61 six miles between here and Fire destroyed a barn and con-bert Dean Hayden, 6. Eltopla, ing chapter presidents at the crete lips next year and a four-tents on the Alvin Darling farm. Wash, was accidentally shot to national convention in June

introducing food into the windpipe. Reuben Herold, 70. of the

PRESTON, Minn. — Peter M. man, 15. was killed Oct. 3 un trial cropland conversion procident July 10.

John Parison, 9, lost left eye Ill., Nov. 28. when a bullet he and another child were pounding exploded. of the oldest in the area, was hus garage and machinery July Montana - Salem Evangelical burned Dec. 23.

Dow City, Iowa, Sept 10.

burned Feb. 1. NODINE, Minn. - Gerald A. RIDGEWAY, Minn. - A pack 31, was killed in a collision ers in the area.

gravel pit at Goodview.

Preston, burned to death Nov. lowing a kernel of corn June ing station to churning butter, Altor. K. Fisher. University of 2 off Seward. Alaska when 15. Noris Nelson, 70, York, was anticipating making 114 million Iowa, showed films July 20 on

and rolled over him July 16. LEWISTON. Minn. - This PEPIN. Wis. - Dennis Mo- Anthony Hengel, 50, formerly the Milwaukee Museum in 1928. was Lewiston's centennial year, line, 14, lost one eye New Year's of here, who received head in- UTICA, Minn. - The David with the celebration June 28-30. Day while burning trash and juries from blasting stone 400 Christie barn burned with three Harmony Lodge 43 celebrated something exploded, probably a feet away in Oroville, Calif., calves and one beef Jan. 8. flash bulb.

Five head of Holstein young Two freight cars were thrown sciousness. stock fell about 30 feet from the into the Chippewa River and North Western Railway trestle eight others derailed on the at the single arch south of Burlington bridge here April 19, Farmers Community Park July tying up traffic on this road. March 29. for the Great Northern and MABEL, Minn. - Philip H. Northern Pacific passenger Losen, 40. pilot, formerly of trains which use it. A new Mabel, drowned in the crash of bridge replaced the swing seca Navy helicopter June 24 off tion that had not been opened

two-car crash. Mrs. Martin M and water damage were exten-Jacobson, 69, died Oct. 28 of sive to the Mrs. Marion Gorder PICKWICK, Minn. - Electors

Raymond Christopherson, 34. of the Upper Pickwick District son barn burned Sept. 18. formerly of this area, was kill-voted to merge with Pickwick

father. William, and brother rie Larson, Osseo, and Patricia ternational director of Minneso-biggest trial of the year 19 Carmen, were killed in a crash Ann Slaby, Arcadia, were sent ta Jaycees-May 4, went to the Minnesota, in which T. Eugene to the Lions Club state camp world congress at Tel Aviv, Is- Thompson was convicted of con-A barn, 15 Hereford steers for the blind at Rosholt in July rael, in November, where the spiracy in the murder of his and heifers and 31 sheep burned for a week's vacation by the St. Charles chapter won recog-wife. Jan. 29 on the J. R. Casterton Pigeon Falls and Arcadia Lions in the world for overall are Wabasha County looks for

Fire destroyed a barn and con- bert Dean Hayden, 6. Eltopia, was named one of five outstand- Kellogg and removal of condeath at the home of relatives national convention in June. MILLVILLE, Minn. - W.O. while visiting here. Fielding D. Mrs. Wealthy O. Reynolds, these points in fiscal 1966. Raymond C. Wilde, 34, was one Green, 46, Van Nuys, Calif., for- 76, died June 15 of skull frac- WHITEHALL, Wis. - Arnold of seven officers and enlisted mer Plainview farmer, was fa- ture while getting on a bus at Simonson, 50, drowned in the

The Community Presbyterian sioner, died July 12 of injuries Sept. 30. MONDOVI. Wis,-Leon Hoch. Church celebrated its centen when front loader tractor went. The school district voted 17, senior, died Jan 8 in a nial Oct. 6. Ernest Goetz cele- out of control. Hilbert M. John- against an indoor swimming wrestling match of a spasm brated his 50th year as owner son. 61, died of a heart attack pool.

village of Herold, was killed on Vaalemoen, 67, died April 10 of an Olmsted County road when gram in Trempealeau, Buffalo, Highway 37 July 11 when his injuries received when a team a car tipped onto her. car was struck as he was mak-pulling a manure spreader ran. A Gladiolus festival Aug. 17ing a left turn. Mrs. Violet Bur- away. W. L. Kruppenbacher, 69, 18 attracted thousands. saw, 52, died July 22 of injuries native here and former presi- SPRING GROVE, Minn.-An-

Mrs. Sarah Rollins. 102, one Fire destroyed the Carlton Tre-The Mondovi Youth Center given a birthday party July 4 26. at Preston Nursing Home by STRUM, Wis. - Karalee Dun-

MONEY CREEK, Minn. - the Lanesboro VFW Auxiliary, ham, nine months, suffocated Samuel N. Wheaton, 49, of here, Five boys killed 23 rattle in her crib Sept. 16. was killed in a collision near snakes from one nest in August. Fire destroyed the Curtis Han-Bernard and Edward O'Rourke owner of the business. the largest number on which son Case Nov. 28 and burned the farm to pick corn in Novem-NELSON, Wis. - The Martin the Town of Forestville clerk Melvin E. Olson trailer home ber because the men were in ture plans beyond closing out Quarberg farm home near here paid bounty at one time since and contents Dec. 13. he held office.

Andring, 19, Nodine, drowned of wild dogs living in nearby Christmas Eve while delivering WEAVER, Minn. - In a high-system 10 years ago, after man-June 30 while swimming in a woods killed sheep and chickens gifts. in the area in January.

(Continued From Page 15) 'ed in the Rock Falls mill pond Open house was held at the John Michels barn and hay Oct. 15. Charles Langlie, 39, son June 4. Robbie E. Toft, 15 Ridgeway Creamery Oct. 20 Aug. 9. of former residents here and months, died June 18 from swal- which switched from a receiv- TREMPEALEAU, Wis, - Dr.

will have to create a street.

The Obert Colbenson barn,

excavation of 2,000-year-old In-ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. - dian mounds uncovered here for

May 29, has not regained con-VIOLA, Minn. - The 89th annual Gopher Count here June RUSHFORD, Minn. -David 20 paid \$1,159.55 in bounties.

McManimon, nearly 2, was kill- WABASHA. Minn. - John ed when run over by a tractor Jacobs, 28 years Wabasha County sheriff and game warden pri-Mrs. Emma Bellock was re- or to that, was honored at a fused a "cartway" by the Su-testimonial dinner Jan. 28. Edpreme Court in May from Her ward B. Wise, 65, coroner 38 land to a public road because years, died Feb. 26. the rural Rushford area has

Mrs. Louis Sass, 48, collected been a village since 1885. If given access, the municipality a per for completing a bet for completing a 50-mile ident. Kennedy in which many from the area participated.

one calf, hay and silo, burned Oct. 12. The Richard J. John-Court criminal arraignments The fall Wabasha District were delayed because Attorney ST. CHARLES. Minn. - Dr. Donald Kelly, Minneapolis, was near Coon Rapids. Iowa. His PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Ma. S. K. McHutchison elected in subpoenaed as a witness in the

in the world for overall pro- ward to widening of Highway lane Great River Road between

men killed Jan. 11 in the crash tally injured Oct. 4 in a car Seattle, Wash, to return here. Trempealeau River July 2. The of a helicopter in South Viet accident at Santa Monica, Calif. Albert Fix. 49, street commis- John Lamberson barn burned

Pepin and Jackson counties. Judge A. L. Twesme was appointed in October and December by the Supreme Court to

received in a Highway 37 ac- dent of the Mars Candy Co., estimated \$135,000 fire destroy- hear three cases against Mil-Chicago, died at River Forest, ed the Grove Sales & Service waukee policemen for acceptgarage and contents Feb. 28 ing bribes and other charges. mg bribes and other charges. To Close Store WAUMANDEE, Wis. — The United Brethren Church observed its centennial Sept. 1-8. WYATTVILLE, M i n n. -

NEW MEDICAL BUILDING ... Over 2,000 people visited the new Winona Clinic Building, 420 E. Sarnia St., during the afternoon of Oct. 20 as its staff conducted an open house. Surrounded by spa-

cious parking areas, the new building is windowless, its interior climate completely controlled. The building has 18,000 square feet of floor space. (Daily News photo)



KOHNER RESIDENCE . . . Ralph Scharmer was the contractor for this 50- by 30-foot wood frame house at 4160 6th St., Goodview. It was built for S. N.

Kohner, who had lived in a house next door to the east. Estimated cost of the house was \$15,000. (Daily News photo)

# Sichler Planning

A closeout sale will begin Thursday at the Ford Hopkins Service Store, 56 E. 3rd St., Neighbors gathered at the Lee, according to Joseph Sichler,

poor health. This was one of the business he has operated Miss Helen J. Scheuermann, many instances of helping oth- for 30 years. He purchased the business from the Ford Hopkins way robbery at midnight April aging it for the company for TAYLOR. Wis. - Gary Si 17, an auto carrier driver was 20 years. The building is owned

Sichler did not announce fu-

#### OSSEO, Wis. - Robert W. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, monson, 3, died April 5 of burns forced to the side of the high-by Chicago interests. Hoover, 17, who staved with the 90 years old, was destroyed by received March 31 from a way by a foreign car and rob- Sichler and his wive live \$275 in each and tools at 415 W brush fire. Fire destroyed the bed of dkers six vears, drown- fire Changes Highlight Church Year By FRANK BRUESKE eral months. Three weeks later viewed progress of the struc- crated titular bishop of Claneus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He

for the new Central Methodist church's new leader.

These were the top church 1964. stories of 1963.

Daily News Church Editor a new pope who took the name ture.

• POPE JOHN XXIII, head and Broadway had its share of but with the dignity accorded op. He was born at Altura May to a Twin Cities church. Pasof the world's Catholics, died sidewalk superintendents as only to God, the Most Rev. 29, 1912, and was ordained a tor Dacken, a native of Burti,

Diocese was named; the bish- Methodist Church was destroy- ed into the stone. slated for completion in late the cornerstone.

ops attended the second Vatican ed in a million-dollar fire. Last "I wonder who will be the auxilary in the 74-year history Putz was officially installed Council at Rome; a new fellow- Nov. 8 Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, next man to see the material of the Winona Diocese. In 1926 Feb. 24. ship was started and seven new pastor, laid the cornerstone in that box?" Dr. Burgess ask- Bishop Francis M. Kelly became. In November of 1963 the Rev. pastors took over Winona con- for the new \$800,000 structure ed the day after the laying of the first auxiliary. Bishop Russell M. Dacken became pas-

June 3 after an illness of sev- spectators daily stopped and George II. Speltz was conse-priest June 2, 1940.

A pope died, the cornerstone of Pope Paul VI was the After the cornerstone was put Winona at Cathedral of the Sa- who was the first local person in place a copper document box cred Heart this morning," ac- to hold that post in six years. Church was put in place; an ON JAN. 22, 1961, the including newspaper clippings cording to the March 25 issues Putz replaced Elder Paul auxiliary bishop for the Winona main structure of Central and church documents was seal- of the Daily News.

> Speltz was the 15th priest born for of the First Baptist Church. • "WITH THE pomp and in the Diocese of Winona who He replaced the Rev. Walter The church at Main Street pageantry of a Roman festival, has been consecrated as bish- Eckhardt who accepted a call

over new congregations during gregation nine years.

took over the congregation May Deve, the second pastor, was 5. He replaced The Rev<sub>1</sub> David named as senior pastor at the T. Pankow who accepted a call church. A call was issued to parish in August 1962. Rev. Bit- for an assistant pastor.

Stewartville charge. took over duties as pastor of L. Nelson accepted a call to Winona Gospel Church in June. Burnside, Iowa, in July.

Institute, St. Paul. A new minister arrived in Wi- This was the second session Paynesville Sept. 15. who was assigned to a Method-council. ist Church at Red Wing.

[later to be paster of the same tive participation," he said.

ident of the Church of Jesus honored at the Minnesota's Dis-Iservices.

and auxiliary to the bishop of was Ronald Putz, 23 Otis St., Adams who worked full time Bishop Speltz was the second in the area as a missionary.

Iowa, came here from Wayne, SEVEN NEW pastors took Neb., where he headed a con-

1963. Bishop Speltz was named The Rev. Emil Geistfeld, one pastor of St. Mary's Catholic of two pastors at St. Martin's Church, He replaced the Rt. Lutheran Church resigned his Rev. Msgr. R. J. Snyder, who pastorate at St. Martin's to acretired because of ill health. cept a call to Vernon Center, The Rey, Louis O. Bittner ac- Minn., near Mankato, despite cepted a call to Redeemer Lu- a nearly unanimous vote by the theran Church. Pastor Bittner, congregation to have him stay. a native of East Burns Valley, On Nov. 15 the Rev. A. U.

to Eagle Bend-Clarissa, Minn., Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, ther came to Winona from a One Winona church, Faith Lutheran, is currently without The Rev. Donn Mochlenpah a local pastor. The Rev. Robert

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., • WINONA'S TWO bishops Pastor Mochlenpah replaced Bishop Edward Fitzgerald and the Rev. Robert Sabin as head George Speltz, attended the of the Winona church. This was second session of the Second his first full-time charge after Vatican Council at Rome this graduating from the Apostolic fall along with other bishops from the world.

non: in June to head the Mc-1attended by Bishop Fitzgerald Kinley Methodist congregation, and the first for Bishop Speltz. He was the Rev. C. Merrit La They departed from Winona Grone, who was assigned to Me-Sept. 25 and returned Dec. 6, standing teacher of the year Kinley from Joyce Methodist Bishop Fitzgerald emphasized for the district, and his son Church, Minnespolis. He replace the role of the layman in church John, 16, was elected to the

"The laity has always ac-Pastor LaGrone, a native of cepted its passive role in the Lawton. Tex., helped carry church," he said. But there are bricks for a church constructed many jobs in the church that • A NEW fellowship, the Uniby his father, also a minister, can be done by the laity. There tarian Universalist Fellowship. and returned to Texas years is a defunite need for more ac, was organized in Winona by

the Evangelical United Breth- the Vatican Curia - a concept lowship holds its Sunday meetren congregation here. He was that the bishops as a whole ings at the Winona Hotel. the Rev. O. S. Monson, who res share with the pope in authori- WINONA LOST one church placed the Rev. Paul Milbrandt ty over the church. A liturgical organization during the year. who transferred to a Methodist decree was approved at the Calvary Free Church, the Rev. in the Rockford, Ill., district of council permiting sections of D. D. Harner, pastor, closed its the Rock River Methodist con-the Mass to be presented to doors in early spring, Grace

TWO-STORY HILKE HOUSE . . . Hilke Homes, Inc., one of Winona's largest house construction firms, built

during the year. The 56- by 32-foot structure now is owned by James Carroll. It has an attached garage. (Daily



WHITTEN'S HOUSE . . . ('ontractor E. P. Whitten constructed this 24- by 60-foot house with attached garage on the street bearing his name. The house, which was built at an estimated cost of \$12,500, stands at 206 Whitten St. (Daily News photo)

trict's annual meeting at

Eldon Schramm, 113 E. Sarnia St., was named the outed the Rev. Edward Gebhard, work after returning from the district youth council as one of the outstanding youths in the

Kenneth Burmeister, 267 E. 4th Pope Paul VI reduced the St., and Dr. M. H. Doner, 466 A new pastor also took over dependence of the bishops on Glen View Court. The new fel-

ference. Pastor Monson, a na-the congregation in English.—Brethren Church, that had been tive of Spring Valley, came here • THE CHURCH of the Naz- meeting at the Thurley Homes. from a charge at Marshall, arene was presented with a now uses the Calvary Free! "double bonor," when two mem-, Church, building at West Wa-A Winonan was named pres- bers of its congregation were basha and Ewing streets for its



CONTRACTOR'S HOUSE . . . Harold Wooden, Winona contractor, built this house for his family during 1963. The 32- by 32-foot structure was built at 929 E. 5th St. He estimated the cost at \$10,000. Shown on the front steps are Wooden's children, Bernard, Susan, Johnson and Steven. (Daily News photo)



**BLESSING** . . . Bishop George Speltz, center, gives his first blessing as a bishop after his consecration as auxiliary bishop at Cathedral of the

Sacred Heart On his left is Bishop Peter W. Bartholome, St. Cloud, and on his right, Bishop F. W. Freking, Salina, Kan. (Courier photo) a

## HARRIS SURVEY

## Full Oswald Story Asked

assassination of President Ken- murder took place. nedy, a substantial amount of



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doubt still remains in the minds Despite the information the of the American people about public has received about the how and why that shocking

The forthcoming report of the special commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren on the Kennedy killing will thus go to an audience a good part of which is still uncertain as to what happened.

ed by the twisted designs of a volvemet will never be known. mentally ill individual.

that Oswald was never brought Oswald killed the President,

to justice, partly because it would have been most fitting to give the man accused of being the killer of the President a fair trial, and partly because many feel now the full facts will never be known. When a cross-section of the American people was asked nearly a month after the event whether or not Oswald shot the

late President, here are the DID OSWALD SHOOT KEN-

> Nation Percent

Believe he did Don't believe he did ... 3 Not sure

It would be overstating these results to conclude that better than one person in every four has doubts about Oswald as the The prevailing view, based murderer. Three in every 100 on circumstantial evidence, is do not believe he did it. The the murderer of the President, in facts other citizens have or A majority also believe he com- feel that without a legal trial mitted the crime alone, motivat the full extent of Oswald's in-

When asked to state in their People are especially sorry own words just why they think

discount the possibilities of an be televised:: organized conspiracy: VATED OSWALD

On televising trial of Jack Ruby WHAT MIGHT HAVE MOTI-

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Should be televised ...

Not sure

Should not be televised .. 44

Although the judge in Dallas

has ruled against it, the public

is split down the middle on

televising the Ruby trial. The

main argument favoring the

admission of television is the

desire of the public to see what

is going on. The reasoning

against it is that TV would

make the trial a spectacle and

further mock justice in this

Along with the sense of sad-

ness that still pervades the

American people over the death

of John F. Kennedy, there is

also a rather deep sense that

justice was sorely aborted in

the killing of the President's ac-

Has 99th Birthday

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)-

Dr. R. J. Coffeen, retired veter-

inarian and a Stillwater mayor

birthday Monday. A small party

in his honor was held at the

Nation

those with opinions tended to asked if the trial of Ruby should

Total with opinions Percent Crazy, mentally ill ....

Radical extremist ..... 7 Had grudge against government Communists behind it ... 7 He hated everyone ..... 6 His Communist leaning ... 5

Somebody put him up to it 20

To get attention Feeling of accomplishment ..... Brain-washed ..... 1

The shooting of Oswald did not bring comfort to many Americans. To the contrary, there was genuine concern over that Lee Harvey Oswald was undecided 23% is either lacking brought before the court of the fact that he never was

ON OSWALD BEING KILLED WITHOUT TRIAL

cused assassin, no matter how convinced people might be that Oswald was indeed the killer. Nation-

Glad he got his due .... 5 Stillwater Vet Sorry he wasn't tried Not sure When probed to state in their own words just why they felt this way about the shooting of

Oswald by Jack Ruby, people in the 1920s, observed his 99th gave these reasons: VIEWS ON KILLING OF OS-WALD WITHOUT TRIAL senior citizens' home where

Total with opinoins Coffeen resides.

Why glad he was killed Should have gotten worse 4 Eye for an eye Why sorry he was killed Only justice to try him 43 Will never know true story ......35 Would have removed doubt of guilt .......... 7 Find out if conspiracy ... 5 Wrong to kill anyone .... 2 Black eye for United States abroad ......1 NOT SURE ..... 2

Public interest in the circumstances of the killing of President Kennedy continues high. Evidence of this was when the public was

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JOB'S DAUGHTERS ROYALTY . . . Gayle Anderson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Anderson, Wabasha, was installed as honored queen of Wabasha's Job's Daughters at ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Wabasha Masonic Hall. Installed as senior princess was Mary Gardlund, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gardlund, Reads Landing, Mirm. Mary's twin sister, Margaret Gardlund is junior princess of the Bethel (Joyce Lund photo)



Mr. and Mrs. David Fakler

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eggen-

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### Fakler-Grathen Vows Exchanged At St. Stanislaus

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grathen, 960 E. 6th St., became the bride of David R. School Gym, through January PLAINVIEW, Minn. ( Roger Fakler, Winona Rt. 1, and February.

long sleeves and a scoop neck- LEGION PARTY TONIGHT line. The train was caught at Jim Casey and His Orchestra the front waistline by a large will play for the New Year's bow. A pill box hat held her Eve party at the American Leveil. She carried long-stemmed gion Memorial Club, Steward white roses tied with gold satin Joseph Poblocki announced. ribbons. The dress was styled The gala holiday event will and made by Mrs. Frank Fak- start at 9 p.m. today and conler, Gilmore Valley. tinue through I a.m., New-

MISS BERNICE Ebertowski Year's Day was maid of honor and Miss CORRECTION Mary Jane Mlynczak was DAKOTA, Minn. (Special -

bridesma id. The next Sock Hop in the village They were identical floor school of Dakota will take place length dresses of gold color on Friday evening and not New styled with pleated skirts and Year's Eve as was previously trains extending from the neck-armounced. This is the first fine. Their headpieces were dance of 1964. Favors will be rosette buds and each carried passed around Chaperons will three long-stemmed bronze be present and there is a small

Ronald Grathen, brother of in age range of 12 through 19 the bride, was best man and years may attend Carl Fakler was groomsman. Ushers were Mike and John DOHRN FAMILY PARTY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special).

A RECEPTION was held at berger, rural Lake City, opened the Athletic Club from noon untheir home for the annual Emil til 4 p.m. The couple is spend- Dohrn family Christmas party ing a week's honeymoon in the and dinner Sunday, instead of at Twin Cities. They will be at their parents' home, as im by-home at 1224 2 W. 5th St. upon gone years. their return.

Parents of the groom gave a present, including Mr. and Mrs. bridal dinner for the couple. A Emil Dohrn, relatives from: shower was given at Jack's Evota, Minn., Zumbro Falls, Place by Mmes. Ben Grupa and Minn., St. Paul and Lake City. Bernard Prondziriski,

The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and the Winona Secretarial School and works as a stenographer at Fiberite Corp. Her husband is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is assistant to the superintendent at Filter Supply.

ST. MATTHEWS AID St. Matthews Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Hostesses will be Mmes. Emil Mueller and Ferdinand Muench.

## NOTICE

BEAUTY BOX 523 West Howard IS CLOSED because of illness.

Eileen Degnan

#### Zion Church Scene Of Fournier-Cory Wedding Rites

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)
-Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Kathleen M. Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Cory, Galesville, and Gary N. Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval L. Fournier, Day-

The ceremonies took place Saturday, with the Rev. Vernon Hintermeyer officiating. Soloist was Mrs. Hintermeyer and organist was Miss Helen

THE BRIDE wore a gown of ivory peau taffeta with a chapel train. It was fashioned with a scalloped scoop neckline edged with lace, long sleeves coming to points over the hands and a waistline accented with double-tiered cummerbund. The skirt featured lace points extending from the waistline. Her veil was held by a pearl crown and she carried a bou-quet of quilled chrysanthe-

mums and Christmas holly. Mrs. Allen Johnson, Milwau-kee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Carol Moulton, Galesville, and Karen Seltzer. Milwaukee. They wore floor-length gowns of willow-green satin, designed with A-line skirts and a Watteau panel at the back. They had pillbox hats with veils and each carried a long-stemmed chrysanthemum with Christmas foliage.

WILLIAM FOURNIER, Day-ton, brother of the bride, was best man and John Craper and Barry Larson, both of Madison, were groomsmen. Head usher was Allen Johnson, Milwaukee. A reception was held in the church parlors.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mmes. John Harper and Michael Greenwood and Miss Bonnie Fournier in Dayton and by Misses Moulton and Elaine Holthaus in Galesville.

The newlyweds will make their home in Dayton, where the groom is manager of the parts department in Materials Handling Systems. He is a graduate of Colonial White High School, Dayton. His bride, who is a hairdresser, is a graduate Is Bride of of Gale-Ettrick High School, La Crosse State College and Ac- G. E. Leifeld credited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Change Dance Place Park Rec. Squares will dance gion Clubrooms, at 8 p.m. Hoster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter stone tiaras. They carried case the Lipsch School Cym So tesses will be Mms. Length Fig. 1. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter cade bouquets of red carnate the Lipsch School Cym So tesses will be Mms. Length Fig. 1. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter at the Lincoln School Gym Sa. tesses will be Mmes. Leon Eng. Leifeld. Miss Kathleen Grathen, at the Lincoln School Gym Sa- lesses will be wi





Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leifeld (Durfey Studios)

bridesmaid.

veil of illusion net. She carried

Miss Joan Modjeski was maid

of honor and Miss Connie Lar-

son, Anoka, Minn., was junior

THEY WORE identical gowns

of apple-green satin in street

length, with matching bell-shap-

ed, floor-length detachable over-

skirts. Their matching veils of

silk net were held by rhine-

a cascade of white roses.

Miss Mary Pamela Foster, 266 E. Wabasha St., and George E. Leifeld, 521 W. Howard St., ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - were married Saturday morn-The Auxiliary to the Tickfering at the Cathedral of the Sa-Erickson American Legion Post cred Heart. Parents of the couwill meet Monday in the Le-ple are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fos-

THE REV. Donald Connelly Walter Leifeld Jr., brother of officiated and the Nuptial Mass the groom, was best man. Ushwas sung by the Girls Marstel- ers were Donald Leifeld, Fort PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) la Choir of the Cathedral. Or- Bragg, N. C., and James Srnec.

Roger Fakler, Winona Rt. 1, Any spectators will be wellass Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul Breza officiated. Mrs. George Schultz, Gillow Winone Walley, was soloist and the junior choir sang.

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The bridal mand february.

A breakfast for the bridal marriage. Her gown was of peau de soie, designed with a train the Cathedral Hall.

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ating bark, rope, old rags and a draped obi sash. Her crown of white roses.

trip to Chicago and Lansing, Jerome Klink, Valentine Lisow-Mich. They will make their ski, Albert Motzko, Marvin on his qualifications and was

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Cotter High School and the Windows Exercised School and is employed as a secretary. The groom attended Winona Senior High School and St. Mary's College. He is in the traffic department at Bay State Milling

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Miss Modjeski and by Miss Gail Ryder, Minneapolis. Terminated

#### Rosary Society Sets Meeting

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Rosary Society of the St. Stanislaus Catholic Church will

All plans of the 50th anniver- declined comment. sary celebration of the society Best known as a labor attor- not favor the appointment. will be announced at this time.
Hostess will be members of for the appointment because he for the appointment in wisconsin's eastern District. kind of living skin or pad that in Wisconsin's eastern District. ing will be the Mmes. Peter Also, he received a no confi- secretes a limestone substance

Rosenow, Martha Roskos, Roy opposed by the American Bar Roskos, John Rybarczyk, Al-

# **Nomination**

WASHINGTON A-The ad-tion expired with the adjournjournment of Congress Monday

Bautch, Edward Giemza, dence vote from lawyers par- for the shell.

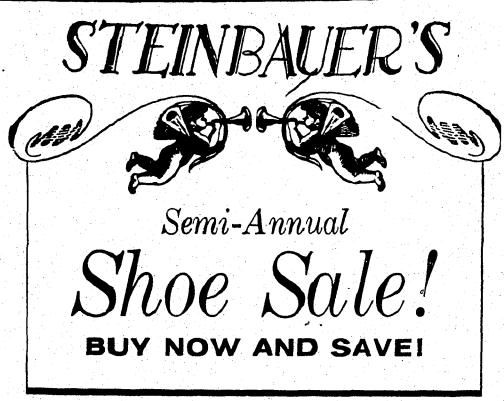
Association.

year ago next month. The appointment of Rabinovitz bogged down in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Under congressional rules, the nomina-

ment of Congress. A new nomination will be up canceled the nomination of Da- to President Johnson, who could vid Rabinovitz as judge for the resubmit Rabinovitz' name to U.S. District Court in Western Congress after it reconvenes Jan. 7 for the second session. Wisconsin.

Rabinovitz, who was the likely that he would do so. Failhold its monthly meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church recreational rooms.

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Wabasha St. Mrs. Webster Fischer, Lewiston, Minn.

John Faulds, Washington Ho-

Mrs. Mary C. O'Meara, St. Anne Hospice. Edward L. Voelker, Winona stone.

Wayne D. Levine, Winona Rt. Mrs. Arnold Foulkert, 1884 W.

Mrs. Keith Tschumper, Racine. Wis. Richard F. Schmidt, Rush- the Rosary at 8 p.m. ford, Minn.

Donald C. Thiewes, 216 Kan-Mrs. William E. Youngbauer, Alma, Wis.

Miss Harriet M. Kinne, Watkins Memorial Home. Donald D. Ball, 273 Chatfield

David J. Goetting, Dakota, Minn.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Jonas Niggle, Rushford, Minn.

baby, Lanesboro, Minn.

baby, Utica, Minn.

W. 5th St.

Mrs. David Holy, Rushford, and posted bail. Michael H. Streater, 275 Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Creeley, Saturday. 165 Huff St., a daughter. Dover, Minn., a daughter.

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Charles, Minn., a son.

Houston, a son Dec. 18. donia, a daughter Dec. 19. Caledonia, a daughter Dec. 19. lice at Highways 14-61 and 43 kota, died today at 1:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rosendahl, Dorchester, Iowa, a son \$10 on a charge of failure to ness.

| Caledonia, a daughter Dec. 19. | lice at righways 13-51 and 30 kota, used today at 1.55 and 17.55 and 1

Spring Grove, a son Thursday. WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth
Schleifer, a daughter Dec. 24.

Paternal grandfather is Bennett

Ies, Minn., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signature of paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie North-liam Gordon were the only with Lyle LeRoy, 51, also of Minne-nesses. James Soderberg, city apolis.

Taylor, a daughter Dec. 24. ja, Independence, a daughter p.m. Saturday. Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B born son Saturday.

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Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

MONDAY

Mrs. Raymond Dexter

Funeral services for Mrs.

Raymond Dexter, 1741 W.

cial)—Floyd W. Kumpf, 60, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday at his home noon at Laird Chapel of First Congregational Church, the Rev.

He was born here April 9,

huin and Carl Fratzke.

#### Miss Barbara Steffes

Barbara Steffes, 875 W. 5th St., daughters, Mrs. Irvin (Dorine) will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Muller and Mrs. Harlan (Authe Cathedral of the Sacred drey) Rogen, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Raymond Luethi, 777 W. Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mrs. Merlin (Sheilah) Nelson, Harold J. Dittman officiating. A Caledonia; two grandchildren, preliminary service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Burke Futrodt, Caledonia; Mrs. Louis neral Home. Burial will be in Staggemeyer, Eitzen, and Mrs.

> The Catholic Daughters of ville, Iowa. America will provide an honor Funeral services will be at 2 Please Be Patient guard at the church.

William Henning, Fountain 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Wed-Ernest E. Nielson officiating. nesday at the funeral home. Msgr. Dittman and the Catholic cemetery. Daughters of America will say

#### Frank Lelwica

Funeral services for Frank day. Lelwica, 64 Laird St., were held this morning at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — F. Grulkowski officiating. Bur-Mrs. Mary Pierzina, 81, died ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, at 11 p.m. Monday at St. Jo-Pallbearers were Edward seph's Hospital, where she had Stanislawski, Frank Lilla, Chester Szewell, James Wiczek, She had lived Daniel Sieracki and Harry since August.

failure to stop for a traffic sig-Scott A. Nuthak, Byron, Minn.
Mrs. Clarence Schueler, 1723
W. 5th St.

Scott A. Nuthak, Byron, Minn.
Highway Patrol at Highway 14its Rosary Society.
Survivors are: T W. 5th St.

Kathleen Van Hoof. 126 E.

King St.

Arthur Ziebell, Stockton, Minn.

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Golish Altura

61 and 43 at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.
He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days on the first charge. Judge John D. McGill set the trial on the stepdaughters, Mrs. William (Mary) Jeurowski and Mrs. Rolling Mary Jeurowski and M Jeanine M. Golish, Altura, second charge for Jan. 9 and

Ramon C. Crouch, 264 W. Waspeeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30 and Mrs. Clara Glowacki, Winasha St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vagts, St. m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at Kraemer Drive and hypolice at Kraemer Drive and by police at Kraemer Drive and the couple's two daughters, Pame-Robert L. Hartert, Minnesota Home. Rosary will be said at City, Minn., \$15 on a charge of 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, at

Frank E. Bauer, 22, Mondovi Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ask, Cale Rt. 4. Wis., \$10 on a charge DAKOTA. Minn. - David of failure to stop for a traffic John Goetting, infant son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Betz, signal. He was arrested by po- and Mrs. Lyle Goetting, Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skifton, stop for a traffic signal. She He was born Dec. 9 to Lyle Highway 14-61 near Breezy Caledonia, a daughter Wednesday.

Was arrested by police at East and Loretta Unnasch Goetting. Acres at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Police day.

Survivors are: His parents; lice charged him with driving

At Tri-County Memorial Hos- W. 4th St., \$10 on a charge of pha Thomson, La Crosse; one Erickson and Gordon said they of 93 from a year ago and 60 failure to stop for a stop sign, brother, Harvey, and one sis- followed Rydman east from above the all-time mark for an Mr. and Mrs. David Roseth, He was arrested by police at ter, Rose Ann, at home.

of failure to stop for a stop Burial will be in the Dakota hour, but only charged him with Bautch, Independence, a still-, sign. He was arrested by police Cemetery. at West Broadway and Winoma There will be no visitation. Street at 5:35 p.m. Monday.

#### FIRE RUNS Monday

dor pup, no license, second 3:23 p.m.—Small fire under nesota City, 12. floor of trailer house owned by Candy Palbicki, 968 E. 5th speed. No. 1988—Female black pup, Royal Heim, West End Motor St., 3. Court, West 5th and Orrin streets, hand pump used.

Today Four, including a beagle pup. 12:01 a.m.-Mechanical false no fire.

#### Two-State Deaths

Floyd W. Kumpf

Harold Rekstad officiating. Bu- 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob rial was in Woodlawn Cemetery Kumpf. He married Bessie Pallbearers were Howard Smith in 1923. They farmed in Clark, Paul Berg, Joseph and the area until five years ago John Hoeppner, Ernest Baud- when they moved to town and operated a grocery store.

Survivors include his wife: four sons, Nathan, Neil, Norval Funeral services for Miss and Fred, Dorchester; three Holy Trinity Cemetery, Rolling-George Dehning, Dorchester, stone.

p.m. Thursday at St. John's Friends may call from 3 until Methodist Church here, the Rev.

Friends may call at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, after noon Wednesday and at the church after noon Thurs-

Mrs. Mary Pierzina been a patient since Dec. 17. She had lived at the hospital

She was born here Nov. 27, Minn.
Philip H. Redmann, Milwaukee Hotel.
Mrs. Delbert Hendershot and Donald L. Brown, 1628 W. 5th
Mrs. Donald C. Brigham and Mrs. Donald C. Bright C.

She was a member of St Stanislaus Catholic Church and

Funeral services will be at Mr. and Mrs. John Creeley, Saturday.

Saturday.

Thomas E. Schmit, 20, Rollingstone, Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30

Mr. and Mrs. Dala Vegts St. m. h. 2000 He was arrested.

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David John Goetting

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moen,
Mrs. arnold Moen,
Spring Grove, a son Thursday.

Rhoda J. Kahring, St. CharRhoda J. Kahring, St. CharRhoda J. Kahring, St. CharRhoda J. Kahring, St. CharMrs. Donald Unnasch, Houston;
Rydman did not testify. Paside home Monday night. Offipaternal grandmother. Mrs. trolmen John Erickson and Wilcers said the car was driven by Paternal grandfather is Bennett p.m. Sunday.

Anderson, Whitehall.

Edward J. Ratajczyk, 22, 573

Tup, Winona, Mis. Black on State.

Edward J. Ratajczyk, 22, 573

Thomson, La Crosse; one Eric rup, Winona, Mrs. Mae Un- prosecutor, represented the The deaths carried the Minne-

Darell P. Russeau, 24, 470 W. Rev. Roger Lynn, Ridgeway

## WEDNESDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

alarm, Watkins Products, Inc., East 3rd and Liberty streets,

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ion St., had posted \$25 bail Sat- Highways 4 and 60. urday after entering a plea of Fischer, employed by Armour not guilty and the bail was used & Co., only recently had been

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Huff Street on the highway, entire year, set in both 1960 and Mr. and Mrs. David Roseth, He was arrested by police at ter, rose Ann, at notice.

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They said he stopped at the marker of the highway.

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Funeral Home, Winona, the 61 and continued east:

Both said they clocked Ryd-Wabasha St., \$10 on a charge Methodist Church, officiating man's car at 72 to 74 miles per driving 65 miles per hour. The arrest was made one-quarter South St. Paul, Minn., was mile east of Breezy Acres.

William James Holubar, Min- patrolmen in regard to technical) seriously injured Monday night data involved in clocking a car's in a traffic smash near here.

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# Father, Son Dead in Mishap

and son were killed and three feminine members of the family critically hurt late Monday when their car skidded into the path of a truck a mile west of St.

Dead were Kenneth Fischer, 38, and Richard, 7. Hospitalized la, 12, and 11-year-old Sheila.

caped serious injury. The smash Ralph H. Rydman, 1074 Mar- occurred near the junction of

transferred from Omaha to He was arrested by police on Worthington, where the firm is constructing a new plant. In Minneapolis, a woman po-

lice identified as Esther Olson,

sota traffic toll to 784, a jump

#### South St. Paul Woman Killed

WEST LEBANON, Ind. (AP) - Mrs. Marjorie R. Brizius, 46, killed and her husband, Russell, Rydman cross-examined both 50, and their three children were An Indiana father and son

were killed in the collision police said occurred on a straight and dry stretch of Indiana 63. Brizius and his children, Richard, 14, Lorraine, 16, and Steve, 6, were hospitalized in nearby By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Danville, Ill. in reported fair High Low Pr. condition. He is a hog buyer for Swift & Co. and had been enroute home after a holiday visit

#### St. Charles Masons To Begin Centennial Year Observance

with relatives in Evansville,

ST. CHARLES, Minn. -- Activity during its centennial year will be discussed by members of Rising Sun Lodge 49, AF & AM, at its first 1964 meeting Thursday night, M. K. Bailey, who will become worshipful master, will discuss masonry

At the Jan. 16 meeting centennial year activities will be further discussed and plans for Pilnd, Ore., cloudy 46 41 .03 the lodge's father and son banquet in February will be confirmed.

> At a smoker Jan. 25 a film provided by Northwestern Bell-... 51 44 .24 Telephone will be shown, fol-. Howed by a card party and social.



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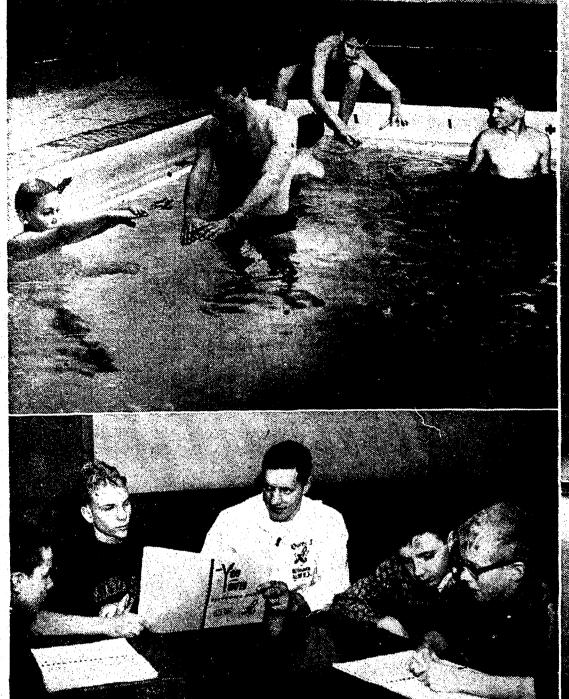
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FORECAST Until Wednesday Morning Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Foregust lower Mississippi valley, the Tennessee val-WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow and snow flurcies are expected New Year's Eveley, the Gulf region and on the eastern coast;

# Winona's Gordon Gutzmann: The Jale of a Busy Man

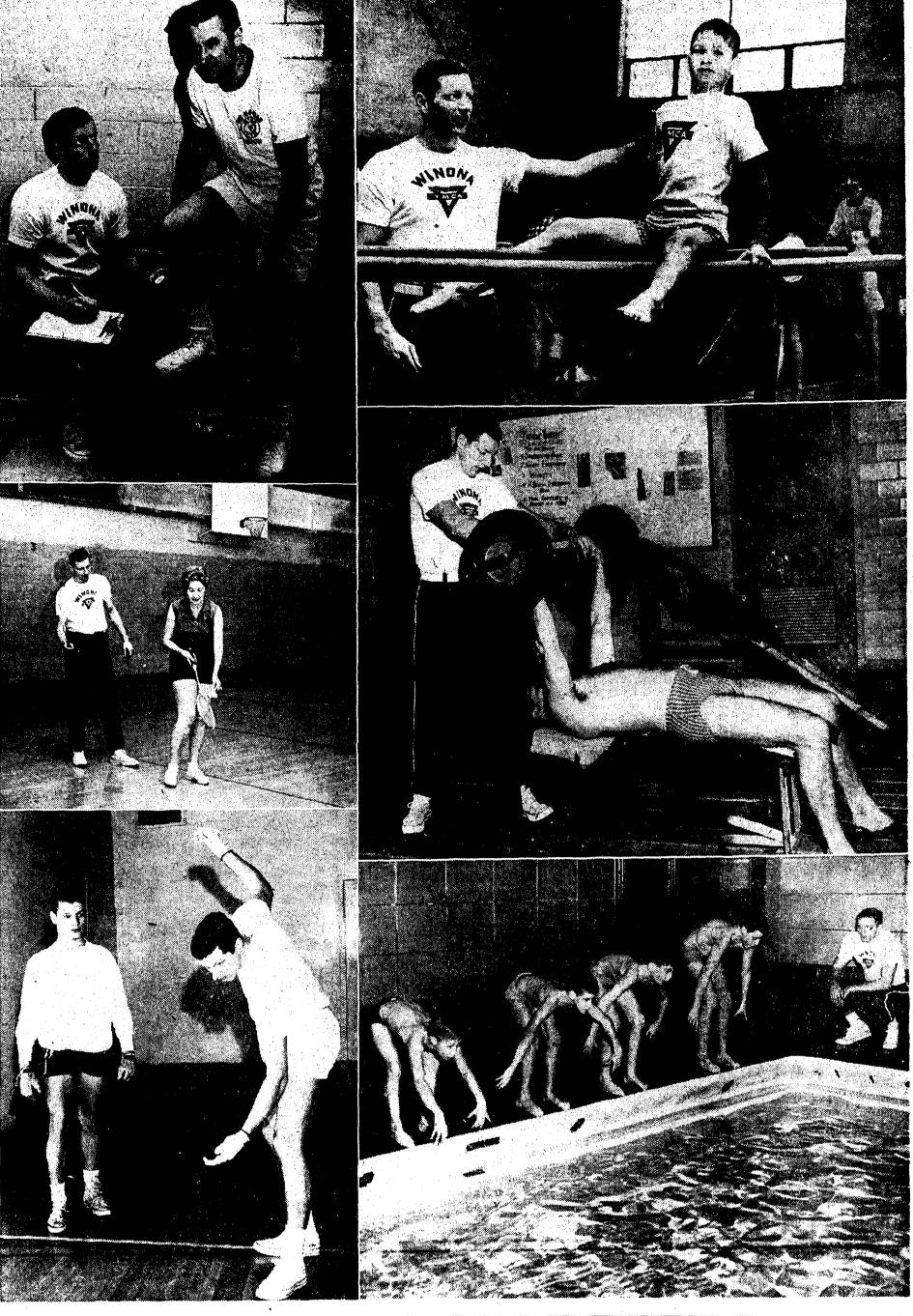


A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF A BUSY MAN . . . Gordon (or Gordy as he is better known) Gutzmann, YMCA physical director, is a busy man, a man with no time for idle moments. This panel of pictures show just some of the many activities Gutzmann directs in the span of a week. Across the top left to right, he instructs Bob Nystrom in swimming while Jim Heise (with back to camera), Dennis Sievers and Allen Holmes look on. Center, Earl Hagberg, Community Memorial Hospital administrator, gets ready to take the step test - part of the adult physical fitness class held at the 'Y' - while Gutzmann takes down the results with one hand and runs the stop watch with the other.

At right, Paul Miller gets some gymnasium instruction on the parallel bars. The center group of pictures show (left) Gutzmann conducting a junior leaders meeting. Around the table from left are Fred Williams, Allen Holmes. Mike Farrell and Stan Hammer. Center, Mrs. Glen Fischer is shown the proper serving stance for badminton. At right, Fred Heyer works out in the weight room under Gordy's watchful eye. The bottom two pictures catch Gutzmann (left) giving Gary Spencer a handball lesson and then (right) working with the YMCA swim team. The swimmers are, from left, Bob Tepe, John Burmeister, Mark Stephenson and Mark Allen. (Daily News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley)

Winona Daily News **Sports** 

20 Tuesday, December 31, 1963 WINONA DAILY NEWS



## Winona and Surrounding Area Enjoys Banner Year in Athletics

By BOB JUNGHANS Daily News Sports Writer

What a great year it was on the sports panorama. This year of 1963, which is just about to go by the boards, had everything a sports enthusiast could want.

The local scene was no exception, with the current 365-day span being capped with the naming of hard-working YMCA physical director Gordy Gutzmann as Winona's "Man-ofthe-Year" in athletics.

The Winona Daily and Sunday News Sports staff has chosen the top local and area sporting events of the year,

JAN. 8 - The first of Wi-tory

JAN, 25 - Local golfing got the garne postponed 24 hours, into the news in the middle of the Gophers came back to win the winter when VVESTFIELD [57-56. Golf Course announced a pro- MARCH 7 - Bowling got APRIL II-KEITH HANZEL. Region one tournament finals AUG. 4-JON KOSIDOWSKI, Rochester Kahler 1-0 behind the Winona area finally got in- trophy, posed expansion, including a into the picture in a big way a 1959 graduate of St. Mary's, despite giving up only one hit, whose bat and pitching arm Gordy Bauer's three-hitter for to the sky scraper act. Holmen DEC, 31 - The sports year new \$95,000 club house and this night, as HELEN NELSON was named to succeed Max. JUNE 8-With Winona State's helped the Win

FEB. 15 - GALE - ETTRICK women's series record. perfect basketball season end found a place in the heart of Winona High graduate, and the All-Tournament team.

the Recimen's skein at 16 on by befuddling a heavily favorthe last night of the season and Parkender five 40.22 straight title. the last night of the season. ed Rochester five 40-38.

as ERNIE TUFF'S modified 1953 Studebaker crashed in a the home favorites grabbed in- freestyle relay. International Speedway.

ter, COTTER HIGH SCHOOL vailed at 137. won its almost annual trip to the Minnesota State Catholic back again. The 50-50 regular slam home runs in Wingna Basketball tournament by taking the Region 6 title thanks to a 56-50 decision over a hard- its hopes for a state berth dashfighting Wabasha St. Felix ed at the hands of Austin 60-53

FEB. 27 — A basketball win in itself is nothing unusual, but ST. MARYS turned in a record performance this Wednesday night by handing Hamline University a 79-68 loss. This completed a two-game sweep of the season series for the Redmen. the first time they had been able to beat Hamline twice in cer, Ches Modjeski, Joe Grease, from Wartburg 4-0 and 2-1 in one season in St. Mary's his-

nona's major occurrences hap. MARCH 1 - With the prep pened just eight days after the cage tournaments in full swing. It was the highest total hit in wide figure finally ventured to new year began, with a visit LAKE CITY and PLAINVIEW by a pair of nationally known combined for a scrap which figures. LENNY GREEN and ended in a sea of glass when RICH ROLLINS of the Minne- one of the glass backboards sota Twins visited the Winona was shattered. Lake City led Athletic Club for a "Meet the 42-34 in the third quarter when the incident occurred, but with

title, and this Tuesday evening Son Banquet at the YMCA.

five years.

basketball officiating.

Winona in 15 years.

Heights.

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which he helped the Gusties

FEB. 22 — All Rushford and

MARCH 9 — With Winong to a second place finish in the sports four years, signed a profest with CARLOAE WATER SKI CLUB Field caw, Little All American loving President, most sporting which he helped the Gusties area race fans were saddened State College bosting the NSCC NAIA nationals, and a record wrestling championships, two of time of 3:27.4 in the 400-yard

practice run at Daytoria Beach dividual titles. PAT FLAHER- MAY 18—Over a month went TY won the 177-pound division, by before the next occurrence, FEB. 24 — Just two days la- while DAVE MORACCO pre- by before the next occurrence, baseball program, visited Wi- AUG. 11 — The Water Ski Winona State, broke the doldrums in a big MARCH 15 — PLAINVIEW is way, slamming a pair of grand

season team, the Cinderella State's 16-3 route of Bemidji. squad of tournament trial, saw MAY 24-For the first time in the school's history, CALEin the finals of the Region One to a state tournament. The 11-MARCH 24 —An era came all the way to gain the tourney in years, Winona's Gabrych some of Winona's former base with a perfect 8-0 record and to an end as BILL HARGE- berth.

SHEIMER decided to hang up his whistle after 37 years of straight year, the WINONA FEIGNER (The King) and mis and mis and mis and mis and mis at St. John Minona softball players missed bringing home the state with the NAIA nationals at St. John Minona softball players missed bringing home the state with a spoke at Winona Senior High spoke at Winona Senior High MARCH 27 --- Bowling leaped back into the limelight when the BTF team of Mickey Spen-

Cal Hopf, and Roger Biltgen the playoffs. rifled a 3,261 series in the Rein a row, SHORTY'S BAR- of Wisconsin PAT RICHTER Winonari in 312 years. CAFE won the indoor softball who spoke at the Father and

a 2-0 decision to Austin in the match and clinic.

of Minnesota baseball team for ping Austin 9-6.

the Minnesota Junior Legion end. Winona's LeJetz.

the local sports world was rock-ski jumper watched the water season with a bang, sailing to ed, Lake City pitcher DENNIS sport and decided, "You'd never a 705 for the second Men's son, some of Winona State's LORTSCHER inked a profest get me to go off one of those National Honor Count hit by a grid efforts were not overlooked DONIA LORIETTO sent a team sional baseball contract with crazy things.

Park was jammed with a stand-ball players took the field in an its fourth straight Coulee Con-MAY 25—For the third ing room crowd as EDDIE "OLD TIMERS GAME" at Ga-ference grid title, straight year, the WINONA FEIGNER (The King) and his brych Park, 10-1 as 2,300 watched.

JUNE 27-With winter bowling MAY 28-It has been almost leagues ended, the action on the tail League at Hal-Rod Lanes, half a year, but another nation, alleys is usually quite modest, wide figure finally ventured to Dui DISA NIEMEXER DIORE. AUG. 19 - SUNSHINE BAR pick up prior to the holiday the Indians recorded their first was All. the silence with a booming 715 AUG. 19 - SUNSHINE BAR pick up prior to the holiday the Indians recorded their first APRIL 9 — For the fifth year American end of the University Series—the first 700 hit by a unseated Lang's as champions basketball victory after 46

ternoon, two of the PGA's best, play. they turned back Sunshine Bar JUNE 7-DENNIS LORTS- DOUG FORD and JERRY BAR-

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pulled off a 64-58 upset to end it captured the District 3 crown JOHN VAN WINKLE ended a Winona High graduate and stal- league title and fought its way helped Pepin win its second in memory. PRESIDENT JOHN

sional baseball contract with GAR LOAF WATER SKI CLUB Field saw Little-All American loving President, most specified was chosen as the host for the GEORGE BORK riddle the War. JUNE 18-TOM WARNER, St. Midwest Regional Water Ski rior pass defense and propel: DEC, 1-Cotter High School Mary's graduate, and head of finals on this beautiful week- the Northern Illinois University finished one of its most suc-

nona for a special meeting with meet brought another famous OCT. 1 — With winter bowling SCHULTZ was picked to the sportsman to Winona, JOHN leagues back in action, BUD All-State team. JUNE 18-Twice in one day BALFANZ, U. S. Olympic snow STEINHOFF started out the

man baseball team battled odds. JUNE 20—For the first time waistlines, but high spirits, finished out its football season National Football League team.

A 3-1 lead in the bottom of the game of the season, fell to Wells 4-3 in the finals.

ball league 8-3 in a playoff after LEE STANGE, likeable Twins donia Loretto 61-48. JULY 30—On this drizzly after two had tied in regulation hurler, put on a bowling ex-

AUG. 9-The VFW BUDDIES Wisconsin Class A state ama-feet tell-plus % of an inch. | Man-of-the-Year in Athletics.

on this Friday night as Bangor nearly every basketball fan as freshman at Macalaster College, JUNE 10-STEVE WALLY, baseball team rapped up the teur baseball tournament. He NOV, 22-The blackest day

Winonan in three months. AUG. 15 — With sagging OCT. 25 — GALE-ETTRICK ZELLMER was drafted on the valistlines, but high spirits, finished out its football consent 19th round by the Detroit Lions

trophy by a single out as they Winhawks played their final luncheon.

AUG. 21 - CALEDONIA had fore a crowd of 300. 3-2 to win the championship CHER, pride of the Lake City BER, arrived at the Winona another diamond nine gain a NOV. 17—With the onslaught nament at Memorial Hall, and playoff for the fourth time in High School baseball team, lost Country Club for an exhibition state tournament when its Tri- of seven-footers such as Walter the Ramblers made it a suc-State champion team toppled Dukes and Wilt Chamberlain, cess by taking home their own

F. KENNEDY was assassinated, SEPT. 21 - A packed house and out of respect for the sports-

Huskies to a 60-0 shellacking of cessful grid seasons with a 5-3 record, and standout GENE

> DEC. 3-Despite a dismal seaas ace defensive back BRUCE

DEC, 5 -- A 13-year veteran of the professional racing cir-OCT. 31—JIM ELLIOTT, who tery Thursday to speak on drivseph, Mo., by taking two games tion of Winona softball players missed bringing home the state state winona from the state seph, Mo., by taking two games tion of Winona softball players missed bringing home the state years, called P quits after the School and a Kiwanis Club

> DEC. 13 - The drought finalseventh evaporated on the back NOV. II—With prep sports in ly came to an end at HOKAH of a Wells' rally with two outs, full swing, and action starting to ST. PETER HIGH SCHOOL as of the Park-Rec National soft- made an appearance in Winona, straight losses, defeating Cale-

> > DEC. 27-28 — COTTER HIGH hibition at Westgate Bowl be SCHOOL sponsored its first an-Inual Holiday Basketball Tour-

lengthening of the course by roared to a 246-669 set, tying Molock as head backey coach baseball team finishing fourth gain a spot in the NAIA ma- SEPT. 1 - More honors were of 200, found a potential great an end as GORDY GUTZMANN. a 21-year-old Winona all-time at the school on Terrace in the NAIA tournament, ROG- tional three years in a row, piled on Winona's JON KOSI-, when 16-year-old EINO BEND- hard working director of the ER LEONHARDT and JON was chosen to the NAIA All- DOWSKI as he was voted the RICKSON became eligible for YMCA, receives the credit due High School saw its hid for a MARCH 8 -- PLAINVIEW APRIL 16-A Stockton native. KOSIDOWSKI were named to American team as an outfielder, most valuable player in the sports. The youngster scales 7 him by being named Winona's

# YMCA's Gordy Gutzmann 1963's Top City Sports Figure

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Editor

A man with abundant energy, but bound to the anonymity his behind-the-scenes job requires, is Winona's "Man of the Year" in sports for 1963.

To Gordon Gutzmann, hard working and sports loving YMCA physical director, goes the honor of being selected outstanding sports figure of the year by the Winona Daily and Sunday News sports department.

There is more to being a "Y" physical director than unlocking the door in the morning and keeping peace within

It takes a special type individual to keep up with the constant pressures the job exerts. Not only is the physical director at the Winona YMCA responsible for a varied program of activities, but he must be a guidance counselor, part-time janitor, disciplinarian and companion.



IT WAS APPROXIMATELY 9:15 Monday morning that the sports department phone rang and a jovial voice - a bit drawn, perhaps, but jovial none-the-less - inquired from its wiry lengths: "How's everything in the sports

> Not immediately recognizing the voice, we answered: "Fine."

A mild chuckle crackled from the receiver and then another question. "What's going on

"Nothing," we said — and then realized the voice had a familiar sound. "Is this

"Sure," was the answer and a laugh followed.

Calling from his bed at Community Memorial Hospital was Max Molock, for 23 years the St. Mary's College baseball coach and a figure immediately associated with city and area athletics.

It was last Thursday that Max was stricken with a mild heart attack and taken to Community Memorial where two weeks of complete rest was prescribed.

> We could well imagine that two weeks of rest would be hard for Max to take.

"You bet it is," said Max, "But I'm not as young as I used to be, and it's about time I start realizing it. This thing has been bothering me for a while," he continued, "but I never knew what it might be." Max isn't the only Winona coach recuper-

ating at Community Memorial. Down the hall from Molock's room is

John Kenney, who was admitted Sunday after suffering an asthma attack.

To both of these coaches go wishes for speedy recoveries.

MAY WE TIP OUR HAT today to the Rev. Robert Stamschror, Cotter High School athletic director, for the well organized and efficently operated First Annual Cotter High School Holiday Invitational Tournament.

Not only did the two-day event relieve the boredom a sports fan suffers during Christmas week, but provided the viewers with some exciting and varied basketball activity.

The two games Cotter played in, for instance, contrasted sharply. Against St. Paul Cretin Friday night, it was a case of which team could outrun the other. Cotter did the best job, winning 83-56.

And then Saturday night, the Ramblers were forced to cope with the slowed down, Rev. Stamschror deliberate style of play Rochester Lourdes employed. Once again Cotter was the best, winning 32-28 in

Not only did the tournament help relieve sports frustration, but it became a success in every way.

overtime.

A great deal of the credit for that must go to the newly formed Cotter High School Booster Club, whose members worked overtime to promote the event.

The club, composed of adult male Rambler backers, has a seven-man board of directors. Board members are: Jim Miller, president; Ken Wiltgen, Pat Twomey, Bob McGill, Wayne Smith, Father Stamschror and the Rev. James Mc-Cauley, Cotter High School principal.

ARMED WITH A NEW crystal ball, refreshed by a week's vacation for scance viewing and carrying a pre-Christmas percentage of 644 (.560 with handicaps) on 145

of 225 correct, the Swami makes another appearance on the local sports scene to cast his evil eye on upcoming basketball action.

For this weekend, the Swami says: Cotter over Austin Pacelli by 5, Winona High over La Crosse Central by 4, Winona State over Northland by 8 (Swami refuses to pick any other game in the Lakeland Holiday Tournament, saying his crystal ball is tuned only for Western Wisconsin and Eastern Minnesota), St. Mary's over Concordia by 3, Zumbrota over Kasson-Mantorville by 4, Ken-

yon over Plainview by 9, Lake City over St. Charles by 7, Stewartville over Cannon Falls by 11, Rollingstone Holy Trinity over Lima Sacred Heart by 2, Alma over Arcadia by 9, Wabasha St. Felix over Cochrane-Fountain City by 6, Holmen over Westby by 4, Durand over Osseo by 6, Caledonia over Preston by 3, Lanesboro over Rushford by 5, Austin over Minneapolis South by 13, Cochrane-Fountain City over Arcadia by 4, Alma over Wahasha St. Felix by 2. Cashton over Melrose by 3, Faribault over Esko by 3, Goodhue over Wanamingo by 3, Dodge Center over Harmony by 4, Winona State over River Falls by 5.

The schedule Gutzmann, or Gordy as he is known by those who frequent the Winona "Y," keeps would test the nerves of even the most ardent politician on campaign. "I manage to keep busy," smiles the modest father of

four. "But it's my life, and I love it," And while the "Y" always occupied a spot in Gutzmann's

life, when he entered Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter in 1952, the thought of sometime making YMCA work his career had never entered his mind.

"I just never thought of it," he explains. "I was always aware of the 'Y's' existence, but never thought of working for the organization.'

The presence of a former YMCA secretary at Gustavus gradually changed his mind. "He was going back into the business," said Gutzmann. "He was the one who got me interested."

Gutzmann transferred to Augsburg, took the necessary courses, and in 1957 was ready to go to work. 'The 'Y' requires you to take 30 semester hours above a bachelor's degree in the special fields of group work, ad-

ministration or guidance counseling." he explained. Upon graduating from college—he is a graduate of St. Paul Marshall High School-he took a job with the Minneapolis YMCA, working at the downtown 'Y' as assistant phy-

In September of 1961, he and his family—there were three little Gutzmanns then-moved to Winona and his present job. "I'll never be sorry I came to Winona," he says in his sincere, soft-spoken manner. "I like it here and so do my wife

RELAXATION TIME . . . Sunday, im-

ILLINOIS ONE-TOUCHDOWN FAVORITE

mediately following church, the Gutzmann

family gets time for brief relaxation. Here

Mrs. Gutzmann holds Mark, four months.

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years. That's the poorest regu-nesota (17-7) in 1961.

vals of Illinois' Pete Elliott

mentor, Jumbo Jim Owens,

Washington.

sical education director.

With the addition of Mark four months ago, there now are six Gutzmanns residing in the comfortable dwelling at

427 Liberty St. In addition to Gordy and his wife Ardeth, the oldest child is Brian, 5. Daughter Diane is four and Steven is three.

To better explain why Gutzmann is Winona's 1963 "Man of the Year" in sports, let's let Gordy run through his sched-"I organize men's and women's and co-ed volleyball

leagues," he began. "They meet twice-a-week from October through March. Then there are handball tournaments annually in singles and doubles and paddleball tournaments in singles and doubles. Basketball leagues meet once weekly from December through March, "I instruct weightlifting twice-a-week from September

through May and meet with badminton groups twice weekly from September through May. If groups make reservations, I'm available for swimming instructions anytime throughout

The physical education committee meets once-a-month, and the men's and women's physical fitness classes each meet twice-a-week. I'm in charge of family swim nights twice

While that is part of an adult program, youth groups also require much time.

'For youth." he said, "I instruct four swimming classes a week and meet with gym classes three times a week. Fun swims are held three times weekly and the swim tearn meets six times a week and has eight meets a year. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade basketball teams meet once a week from November through March.

"I meet with leaders clubs twice a week and am in charge of learn to swim campaigns.

"I'm also responsible in part for the physical portion of the building and its equipment. This includes basket rooms, locker rooms, steam room, massage department, swimming pool, handball courts, weight lifting room, wrestling room and

"In addition. I have a responsibility to the part-time staff which works in the tote basketroom. Then there are special programs such as wrestling and the Christmas and Easter

This schedule doesn't include the many special gym pro-

grams and family nights he must oversee.

And just in case you're beginning to wonder what he does with all his "spare" time, he is also the North Central Area leadership development commissioner who is responsible for the promotion of leadership within the area of physical education for YMCAs in a five-and-one-half state

The area includes Minnesota, Wisconsin. North and South

Dakota, Iowa and Eastern Montana. It's a small wonder, then, that he says, "I manage to

keep myself occupied. Time for his family?

'Oh, I get to see them on Sundays, holidays and the nights I'm not working!' smiled Gutzmann.

Navy's Donnelly Hurt,

Will Start Wednesday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ranked Texas in the Cotton Pat Donnelly, the jarring full-Navy's crusading Middies Bowl, one of four New Year's back in the Navy backfield that have been hit in their four-star Day classics bringing together includes All - America quarter-

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## Hal-Rod Keglers Lace Five 600s

Hal-Rod Lanes held the cards Phillips 66 belted 2.745. Bob Beadles came up with score

No. 1 as he sent the timber scattering to the tune of 236-632 while shooting for Wally's Fountain City. Roger Biltgen rammed a 622, Willard Critchfield nailed a 604 errorless and Ken Donahue slammed 603.

high team totals of 998-2,954. The VFW circuit came up to 970-2,785. with the other honor count. Bill Hohmeister was the consistent blasted 187-466 for Winona Daily

kegler, scampering to an error- News. William's Hotel smashless 222-607 for Wason's Supper ed 888, and Mohan's Window Washington, 6-4 and unranked. Club. Joe Lewinski's 248 for knifed 2,481. Blanche's was the high single. Golden Brand Foods clipped 2,-806 while 7-Up blasted 972.

Kramer Plumberettes, while Or. cracked 192s for Watkins Mary Alabama, 8-2 and No. 8. villa Cisewski smashed 187 for King. Lakeside Cities Service, All four games will be telehit 861, and Winona Plumbing counted 2,465.

Monday -- Leroy Kanz top-First National Bank, while East End Coal smashed 1,023, and

> Basketball Scores

C-Champions hip FAR WEST CLASSIC Oregon State 48, Brigham Young

C).
Oregon 45, Colorado St. U 38,
Sealtle 92, Louislana State 84,
Iowa 74, Washington State 46,
QUAKER CITY LaSalle 83, 51, Bonaventure 10 (C).

Villanova 77, Milnesota 73 (C).
Utah 83, St. Joseph's, Pa. 78.
Providence 72, St. John's, N.Y. 47,
BIG EIGHT
Kansas St. 58, Okla. St. 55 (C),
Misouri 43, Kansas 41. point, three points or seven Missouri eJ, Kansas 41.
Oklahoma 82, lowa Siate 79.
Colorado 80, Nebraska 58.
SUN CARNIV AL
Texas Westers 33, Denver 42 (C).
Baylor 73, Clamson 71 SUGAR BOWL

Monday night, as five 600 scores HAL-ROD: Park Rec Jr. Girls could be lucky enough to win. I were registered, and all at the \_ Jane Wieczorek sparked Luc- think everyone would conceds 12-alley house in two leagues. ky Strikes to 672-1,276 with her that this game was for the na-Four of the honor counts 178-315 two-game set. came from the City circuit. WESTGATE: Ladies - Esth- The Navy-Texas battle figures

Kitchen registered 2.434.

mann crunched 597 for Blumen- play-Hal-Rod Lanes carne up with tritt Store, as Francis Henry Here's the line-up: spilled 223 to boost Oasis Bar

Alley Gater's - Audrey Maul 9-1 and No. 2.

Pin Topplers - Three keglers shared single game laurels, ka, 9-1 and No. 6. Irlene Trimmer, Irene Gostom-

Irlene Trimmer counted 526. Bow l at 2 p.m. Phyllis Thurley and Yvonne

Carpenter waxed 501. RED MEN: Class B - Roy Nelson socked 199-559, and Al-Sunbeam to 1,031-2,921. .

## St. Mary's Earns 7th Straight Win

St. Mary's Jr. High School live victory Monday night by

walloping the All-Stars 75-50. St. Mary's jumped to a 17-7 first quarter lead, and ballooned Illin i. it to 53-28 at the end of three ly will be forced to go without Bob Greden led the winners

helped out with 24. Steve Wiltgen chipped in with 11. Steve Gerlach's 18 paced the All Stars. Joe Ives had 16, and John Reszka had 11.

backfield just two days before seven of the top eight college back Roger Staubach, halfback the showdown struggle with top- football teams in the country. Johnny Sai and flanker Ed Orr, stretched a hamstring muscle in his left leg during practice Mon-

> "He went down like a shot." said Coach Wayne Hardin. "He is going to start the game, but we won't know what he is going to be able to do until the game starts. If he can go, he'll go. If he can't we'll have to get along without him.'

The injury was considered a severe blow to Navy's chance of defeating the Longhorns in a game Hardin admits the secondranked Middies want to win more than any single game this season. That includes the Army game in which Donnelly scored all three touchdowns.

"Texas is even more important than Army." says Hardin. "Texas is the national champion. The polls are over and we can't change that. But if we tional championship.'

er Kelm bounced 471 for first- to be the headline attraction of round champion Oaks. Pauline the four-game New Year's Day Cummings' 169 paced Steve's program, with some 330,000 fans Lounge to 868, and Country expected to be on hand to view the proceedings and the five Community - Gerhard Erd- All-America who will be on dis-

Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Texas.

10-0 and ranked No. 1, vs. Navy, Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

- Illinois, 7-1-1 and No. 3 vs. Orange Bowl at Miami-Auburn, 9-1 and No. 5, vs. Nebras-

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans --Irene Herman laced 486 for ski, and Betty Englerth all Mississippi, 7-0-2 and No. 7, vs.

E. B.'s Corner. Tews Garage and Main Tavern, respectively vised nationally. NBC will carry Leona Lubinski came up with the Sugar Bowl at 1:45 p.m. ton set of 533 for Lincoln In- EST, followed by the Rose Bowl surance. The Insurance Gals at 4:45 p.m. CBS will telecast ped individuals with 225-580 for slapped a 2.564 total, while Wat- the Cotton Bowl at 1:45 p.m. kins Mary King hammered 895, and ABC will show the Orange

> The Texas-Navy game brings together the Middies explosive offense, which revolves around vin Konkel ripped 1997 to soar the scrambling, often annoying maneuvers of Staubach, and the Longhorns' ball-control offense and a strong defense anchored by All-America Scott Appleton.

> Ill inois will, like Texas, base its main hopes against Washington in the Rose Bowl on a tough defense led by All-America romped to its severth consecuferro is the quarterback and sophomore Jim Grabowski the big threat on the ground for the

> their standout fullback Junior with 27 points, and Hans Meiers foot. Charlie Browning and Mike Kuk lenski figure to take over as the main workhorse in the landbased attack.



ILLINOIS STARTERS . . . This is how the Illinois football team is expected to line up against Washington in the Rose Bowl Wednesday, Line, left to right: End Mike Summers, tackle Bill Minor, guard Ed Washington, center Dick

Butkus, guard Wylie Fox, tackle Archie Sutton and end Bill Pasko, Backs: Halfback Jim Warren, quarterback Mike Taliferro, fullback Jim Grabowski, and halfback Sam Price. (AP

## Bring Roses to Illini PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- A Off-printed suggestion here has Bowl preparations than did Illiclose battle, probably settled by been that Southern California nois, which was chased indoors Illini Jim Plankenhorn's ac- was the best Rose Bowl poten- by sub-zero Midwest weather after both teams began drills

bounced from a 2-7 record to the

Big Ten title in one surprising

football game between third Six-which this season had an ranked Illinois and "unwanted" Alphonse and Gaston act in its title race - and the Big Ten Illinois is rated a one-touch- which stubbed its Rose Bowl toe down favorite. Sunny weather is on Washington in 1960 and 1961, admit Owens is the greatest On the Big Ten side of the when it comes to getting his year is reflected in the comfence, at least, the men who Euskies snarling and snapping

Plankenhorn's Toe May

should know best-coaching ri- for The Big Game. Owens really sewed up the see the Illini battling for their free-for-all Big Six race on Nov. life against a Husky squad 2 with a 22-7 upset of Southern primed by a master Big Game California at Seattle. That was Washington's inspirational win this year and compared with The Huskies bring a dull 6-4 Owens' successive Rose Bowl won-loss record into their third shockings of Wisconsin (44-8) in Rose Bowl appearance in five 1960 and national champion Min-

lar season record ever sported. Owens had approximately one by a Rose Bowl representative, week more hard-hitting Rose

the New Year's Day Rose Bowl But coaches of both the Big Dec. 16. The importance of Plankenhorn's field goal artistry - he booted seven as the Illini

while Gordy reads to daughter Diane, 4.

Playing on the floor are Brian, 5 (left), and

Steven, L (Daily News Sports Photo)

ment of two coaching Rose Bowl losers to Washington. Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn predicted a 17-14 Illini victory Wednesday, Minnesota's Murray Warmath foresaw a close, low scoring game with Illinois winning by one score-cither one

points. The 50th Rose Bowl game will be televised and broadcast by NBC beginning at 5 p.m., EST.

Five members of the New York Yankees reside in New

## Gophers Settle for Second In Holiday Festival 77-73

CHICAGO A - Minne sota had to settle for second place in the New York Basketball Festival Monday night as Villanova defeated the Gophers 77-73 in the title game.

Villamova took a quick 25-12 lead, and Minnesota never caught up. It was 43-35 at halftime, A full court press by the Gophers in the second half cut the deficit to 48-46. The closest Minnesola came after that was 73-71 in the last two min-

Lou Hudson with 26 points and Mel Northway with 15 topped the Big Ten team. lowa captured seventh place in the Far West Classie at Portland with a 74-66 triumph over Washington State. The Hawkeyes railied

going ahead to stay in the last four minutes. Purdue buried winless Dartmouth 191-55 at Lafa yete, Ind., as 16 players scored for the Boilermakers.

from a 31-28 halftime lag,

The victory snapped a fivegame losing string. Mel Garland topped Purdue's parade of players with 16 -points.

Final pre-seasors firing in the Big Ten comes tonight before the title chase starts with a full round Saturday. Illinois faces Notre Dame and Indiana meets Loyola in a Chicago stadium attraction, Detroit is at Michigan and Ohio State at St. Louis for other games.



note to help you welcome 1964 and Wish you and yours a fine, prosperous New Year!

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## Weatherman Could Affect Orange Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Auburn and Nebraska, poised for their Orange Bowl football game Wednesday, watched Miarni's changing weather today and agreed it could affect the outcome of the game.

The Miami Weather Bureau forecast clearing and a little colder, with temperatures in the low or middle 60s by the 2 p.m. EST kickoff. But that was based on a low pressure system over the Gulf of Mexico developing a squall line that would end two days of rain.

Rival coaches, Ralph (Shug) GIRL FRIENDS Jordan of Auburn and Bob De INCLUDED vaney of Nebraska, claimed rain would be to the other fellow's advantage.

"Rain doesn't help anyone but it would hurt us more because Nebraska is bigger and plays control ball." Jordan said. We need a solid footing to take good advantage of our plays to the outside.

Devaney, who canceled Monday's practice because of the day-long drizzle, disagreed with Jordan.

"Bad weather would hurt both teams," he said. "Auburn has better kicking, so it might help the Tigers more than us."

Auburn, No. 5 in the nation. will feature speed and mobility built around 205-pound Jimmy Sidle, the country's best running quarterback who gained 1,006 yards in 10 games, averaging 706 yards and five touchdowns.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska, using a multiple offense, has nine backs who carried the ball 30 or more times and five averaged 4.6 yards or more per try. The Cornhuskers drove 2.624 yards Office Holdup average.

## Kentucky in No. 1 Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of \$19.470. The powerful Kentucky Wildcats, scoring points by the hundred, collected first place votes by the two dozen in this week's car in which two of the suspects air conditioning system and air ball poll and took over the lead from Lovola of Chicago today.

The Wildcats, 101-81 victors ever Notre Dame in their only game last week, got an assist car, and Gary Toughill, 22, and from Georgetown, D.C. which Leo Valez, 36, arrested a short upset previously unbeaten time later. Loyola in Philadelphia's Quaker City Tournament.

Loyola dropped to third in the ago that Goldberg had been casrankings behind UCLA. The ing a large Minneapolis bakery Bruins, winners of the Los An while visiting there under guise tact the engineers to further before that date, he said. Holgeles Classic, are undefeated in of seeking a job. nine games.

## BOWLING

ALLEY GATERS

Westgate Main Tavern Watkins Mary King Winona Paint & Glass Lincoln Insurance Lakeside Cities Service Wallys Hamerniks Bar

Westgate
(End First Half)
Curley's Floor Shop
Mehans Window Co. Montgomery Ward Taverna Barber Supply Nashs Williams Hotel Winone Daily News

COMMUNIT Y Westgate Miller High Life Schmidts Beer Sunbeam Bread Blumentritt Store Bubs Pilsen Hackbarth Feed Mill Coca Cola

Erdman Trucking
WESTGATE LADIES The Oaks Grulkowski Beauty Shop

Winons Chick Hatchery Steves Lounge Tausches Country Kitchen MONDAY LEAGUE Athletic

East End Coal Co. Phillips 44 Polly Meadow 1st National Bank Cabinets by Pabst Schlitz Beer CITY

Hal-Rod Hal-Rod
Wally Et. City
Hotel Winona
Speed Wash
Hal-Rod Laries
Merchants Bank Linghans Cafe
Pepsi Cola
Bunkes Apco
KWNO Radio
Bubs Beer

Graham & McGuire Dasis Bar Hal-Rod 7

7-Up Golden Brand Foods Wasons Supper Club Winona Milk Co Blanches Tavern Abrams Furnace Co Fountain Brew Bernies DX Bakken Con, Co. Bubs Bear Bunkes Apco Hamms Beer

PARK REC JR. GIRLS
Hal-Rod V
Hal-Rod All Stars Pin Dusters Spare Masters Powder Pules
Alley Cals
GO GETTERS

Athietic E. 8.'s Corner Kramer Plumbereties Graham & McGuire

Tows Garage
Winena Plumbing
Warnkens
REDMENS CLASS B Redmen Deerers Sunbeam

#### SUGAR BOWL TEAMS PRIMED FOR VICTORY

NEW ORLEANS OF-With two coaches who hate to lose as badly as Johnny Vaught and Paul Bryant, the 30th annual Sugar Bowl football game Wednesday should be a real blood battle.

I don't even like to lose at bridge." says Vaught, coach of the Mississippi Rebels, who are 712-point favorites to take Bryant's team, the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Bryant doesn't like the idea of losing any better than Vaught. "I play to win." he said. He proved he meant that when he had the Tide go for a two-point conversion in its 7-6 loss to Georgia Tech in 1962, the only Alabama defeat that year

## NOT FVEN WITH

CHICAGO-Some of Chicago's famous wind carried report after the New York Giant - Chicago Bear National Football League championship game that the Giants would trade end Del Shofner to the Green Bay Packers for Paul Hor-

Even though the Giants lost the Sunday game 14-10 and Shofner didn't catch a pass. New York Coach Allie Sherman called his team together to beat down the rumor

'Del,'' said Sherman, "I wouldn't trade you for Hornung and all his girl friends.

# 5.4 yards per carry. Sidle also completed 53 of 136 passes for WO Captured

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Police said they would seek rob-posed as \$1.50 per residence bery charges today against four posed as \$1.50 per restucince order, but the court cannot paid quarterly on the water bill understand how a fall restured by men, captured Monday just 90 Baking Co. offices were looted quarterly or 80 percent of the

inspector, said all of the loot was IGA, requested information on recovered from the trunk of the the pouring of water from an were arrested.

Hawkinson identified the quaresystem and the use of water for tet as Gary Goldberg. 25, and those purposes from a well Rudy Melina, 32, caught in the

Police said the arrests followed a tip from some months

the incident, got the necessary has been installed. search warrants, and sent officers to Goldberg's home only shortly after the raid at 2900

Park Ave Officers spotted Goldberg and Melina as they drove away from the former's apartment at 3244 Blaisdell Ave., just about a mile from the holdup scene.

short distance, detectives halted ted to have the mayor and 1958. the car, exhibited the search treasurer invest any additional. He lives with his wife, Nola, warrant and found the \$15.650 funds available.

vielded two pistols, sunglasses Joseph Strupp and will be grant- the Arlington Club, Winona like those worn by the bandit ed on receipt of a bond. trio that invaded the office, and hats identified by some of the

ask the county attorney to issue cedures acceptable under state TRY KEEP OFF robbery warrants against the law. The village hasn't receivcharge

had on

Two of the 10 persons in the office were pushed off their chairs when they failed to move had petitioned for the audit dered in making all he down on should request the auditors to the floor.

## Liquor Stolen At Mazeppa

WABASHA : Minn - Special ) -A total of 821679 in bourbon, cil to consider the agenda come home after an absence of Scotch, gin and vodka was tak- method for council meetings in four years. He disappeared in en from the Mazeppa Liquor 1964. Store Monda's night

Manager Barold Dirkeson Boy Climbs on Oven called Sheriff Ed Lager when he discovered the rear door Door, Badly Burned pried open It was the second GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) says Mrs. C. Howard Ball. breakin within a month. The While his mother was in an shoriff's office said undoubtedly other room, Daniel Walters, 212 what he's been doing these four more than one person was in year-old son of Mr and Mrs. years. volved in carrying the heavy Roger Walters, rural Galesville, carses of liquor Entrance also elimbed onto the oven door. His ON-THE-SPOT RECORD

The sherit's office is looking stomach. for a possible connection between the Mazeppa burglaries Hospital, La Crosse, His mother. Police Chief Dan Liu said and other breakins at Lake City the former Ruth Emmons, is a the movies will be in color, and and elsewhere in the county over registered nurse and is helping possibly will have a soundtrack. the last several weeks,

Oranges are America's favor, onds Monday shortly after 8:30 person's drinking" and added ite fruit. Consumption was 54 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Walters have the voice recordings would indipounds per capita last year. Ap-jone other child, an infant daugh-cate slurred speech and other ples were second at 26 pounds, ter.

# Biller Employed Judge Rules At La Crescent; For Defendant Agenda Proposed

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)-A water and sewage department biller was hired and salaries of mayor and council- Judge Arnold W. Hatfield has lbs. min.) 43-44; extras medium men were paid at a special found in the case of Security (40 lbs. average) 37-38; stanmeeting of the La Crescent Vil- Mutual Casualty Co. against lage Council Monday night.

so will be made to Kies, who disbursements. was elected village treasurer in

receives \$500.

Robert Rybold, new water meter reader, will begin in January on a trial basis. The prop-

Both the meter reader and it was honored and paid. the biller are part-time jobs. The meters are to be read be-

discount instead of penalty for payment within a set period.

meter to \$10. All water bills on had been stopped. rented property will be billed to the owner.

The sewage use charges, pro-

er. were discussed. Calvin Hawkinson, detective Robert Bacon, owner of Bob's air conditioning system and air Holley Resigns compressors into the sanitary

> HAROLD JAMBOIS asked if the village would be considerby the water hammer and air present in many of the homes. Mishler asked the clerk to con-

> The \$142,000 of village funds

MISHLER ASKED the counvictims as like those the raiders cil to approve hiring a firm to The inspector said he would and treasurer and a set of protioned state audit.

Raymond Reisdorf said the village or those persons who turned from work in nearby set up a bookkeeping system as As long as the audit is costing an estimated \$5,000 or \$6,-000, this should be a part of you just didn't want to be their job, Reisclorf said, Until a report is made from the auditors, council will take no ac- FOUR-YEAR SABBATICAL tion on the mayor's request.

Mishler also asked the coun-

He was taken to St. Francis film drunk-driving suspects. care for him at the hospital.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) Ronald Carrels, that the plaintiff Robert Kies was hired to send was not entitled to recover on 44-46; extras medium (40 lbs. quarterly water and sewage us. its purported claim against the average) 37-3812; top quality (47 age bills at \$70 per quarter, defendant, and the defendant is lbs. min.) 4512-48; mediums (41 Brswk Deposits of hook-up charges al. entitled to recover his costs and lbs. average) 38-40; smalls (36

The case involved a \$610 check the November election as a which Donald Wayne of Wayne 43½-44½; top quality (47 lbs. write-in candidate. The treasure Lumber Co., Wabasha, delivered min.) 44-46; mediums (41 lbs. er has been receiving \$150 a to Carrels Nov. 28, 1962, and average) 38-40; smalls (36 lbs. then stopped payment on it be- average) 30-31. cause a Caledonia lumberman ber to him.

in the Cochrane bank and it was 89 C 5512; cars 90 B 5714; 89 C du Pont 2401/2 Sears Roe 971/8 er equipment will be purchased returned to him marked insuf- 5634. for him. He is to make a de ficient funds. In his testimony, Eggs firm; wholesale buying Ford Mot 501/8 Sinclair tailed report on the length of Carrels claimed no one told him prices unchanged; 70 per cent Gen Elec 87 Socony time required to read the me-payment had been stopped and or better grade A whites 421/2; Gen Fds 885% Sp Rand setting up a salary for the po- gave the check to the sheriff for 3112. collection last March 4, when

In his judgment liatfield said. Live poultry: Wholesale buying Goodyear 41½ Texaco "It appears someone was un- prices unchanged to 112 higher; Gould Bat 37g Texas Ins 67% tween the 20th day of the third justly enriched in this transactor roasters 23-24; special fed white Gt No Ry 57 Un Pac month and the fifth day of the tion. However, it is not made to rock fryers 18-19; few heavy Gryhnd following month. The meter appear by proof whether it was type hens 191/2. reader will adhere to a sched- the defendant Carrels or Donald ule so meters are read as close Wayne or Mr. Ballentine (the

"However, the stop payment order was actually signed Dec. 3. 1962. It must have been misother water recommendations, no mention of that stop particles 22.50; bulk choice esolities such as a meter for every premored order would have been made to 20.75-21.75.

Carrels by any agent of the Sheep 1,000; wooled slaughter lambs The council increased the \$5 bank, and the check was never deposit on the installation of a returned for the reason payment

"THE COURT can appreciate that a teller on one occasion might overlook a stop payment and a commercial rate of \$7.50 understand how a teller could overlook it time and again or how the bookkeeper could have overlooked it repeatedly.'

Security Mutual Casualty Co. was Wayne's insuring company.

# At H. Choate

Donald R. Holley, president and general manager of H. ed responsible for damage done Choate & Co., announced his resignation today, effective Feb.

A replacement will be named check for causes of air in the ley did not reveal his future Hawkinson said he recalled system, mostly on the deadend plans but said he will move lines on the hill. An air valve from the city with his family in connection with the change. Holley is a native of Ottum-

taken from the various ac- wa, Iowa. He attended Creighcounts and invested in certifiton University, Omaha, Neb., cates of deposit will come due then spent 10 years with the Ne-Dec. 31. This amount and an braska Clothing Co. in that city. addition, totaling \$160,000, will He later managed Montgomery be invested for a year at a net Ward stores for 15 years, at rate of 4 percent in certificates Menomonie, Wis., Rock Island, of deposit at the La Crescent Ill., and La Crosse. He joined After trailing the suspects a State Bank. The council also vo- the Choate firm here Oct. 1,

and two sons, James and Robin checks and \$3,320 cash, in the In other business Wayne Lotert, at 755 Clark's Lane. A two sealed canvas bags in which tes received \$54 for the thaw-daughter, Mrs. Leo Pochling, alit had been readied for a bank ing of his water line last win- so lives in Winona. He is a ter. An on-sale and off-sale liq- member of Cathedral of the Hawkinson said the trunk also uor license was applied for by Sacred Heart, Kiwanis Club, Country Club, advisory board of St. Mary's College, advisory board of the Catholic Recreaset up a compatible set of records and books for the clerk past director of the Chamber of Commerce.

WINDSOR, N. Y. (AP) --- A four presently held without ed a statement from the peti- Windsor man who posted a sign on his barn saying "Please do not ask permission to hunt." re-Binghampton to find several hunters in his woods.

When he inquired whether: part of their recommendations, they had read his prominently display sign, one replied: "We did read it. We thought

bothered."

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) -Danny, the Persian cat, has 1960, and suddenly showed up again,

"He comes in morning noon and night and has settled down as if he'd never been gone,' "I'd give anything to know

was made through the rear door sleepers wight fire and he was HONOLULU & Honolulu last time severely burned on the legs and Police Department is setting up a miniature 'movie studio' to

> Liu said the movies should The accident happened in sec- "pretty well tell the effects of a 1 symptoms of intoxication.

#### **PRODUCE**

NEW YORK (AP) -(USDA) - Butter offerings fully ample. Demand good. Prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand active. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

AT&TNew York spot quotations fol- Arm 10 Ancda low: mixed colors: extras (47 Arch Dan 401/2 Mon Dak 3558 Arme St Armour dards 3812-4012; checks 33-34. Avco Cp Whites: extras (47 lbs. min)

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Als Chal

Amrada.

Am Cn

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Bng Air

Ctr Tr

Chrysler

Ct Svc

Cn Can

Gen Tel

Gulf Oil

East Kod 1161/8 Shell Oil 465/8

311/2 St Oil Ind 641/8

31½ St Oil NJ 7514

47 U S Steel 5318

465's U S Rub

Homestk 4418 Westg El 3334

IB Mach 50932 Wlworth 74

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4416

721%

185%

lbs, average) 30-31. Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.)

YEARLY salaries of the coun- claimed Carrels had agreed to CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cnt Oil cilmen are \$300, and the mayor deliver the oak and walnut lum- Mercantile Exchange - Butter Cntl D easy; wholesale buying prices Deere unchanged to ½ lower; 93 score Douglas CARRELS deposited the check AA 5734; 92 A 5734; 90 B 561/2; Dow Chm 6834 Rey Tob

ters and other pertinent infor he had been in the State Bank of mixed 4112; mediums 36; stan- Gen Mills 39% St Brnds mation which will be used in Wabasha many times. Carrels dards 36; dirties 321/2; checks Gen Mot 79% St Oil Cal 59% CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Ginette Goodrich 51½ Swit & Co 43½

## LIVESTOCK

to a 90-day period as possible. Caledonia lumber buyer), who the defendant.

The COUNCIL considered several other recommendations by the water department study by the water department study by the made parties.

Caledonia lumber buyer), who chicAGO

CHICAGO (B — (USDA) — Hogs 7, 500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15, 25-15-55; mixed 1-3 200-220 lb butchers 15, 25-15-55; mixed 1-3 200-220 lb butchers 15, 25-15-55; mixed 1-3 200-220 lb should be several other recommendations lawsuit, Carrels, Wayne and Ballentine should all have been made parties.

Cattle 4,000; calves 15; staughter steers 21.75; cannot considered this matter in one lawsuit, Carrels, Wayne and Ballentine should all have been made parties.

Cattle 4,000; calves 15; staughter steers and cutter 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14.00; cannot and cutter 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14.00; cannot and cutter 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14.00; cannot and cutter 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14.00; cannot and cutter 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial and good and good and good and good and good contained the logs from (CHICAGO (B — (USDA) — Hogs 7, 500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; butchers 15, 25-15-50; lbs 14.00 — Hogs 7, 500; lbs 14.00 —

steady to 50 lower; load high choice with few prime 1,025 lb slaughter steers 23.75; mixed high choice and prime 1,050-1,300 lbs 22.25-23 25; choice 900-1,100 lbs 22.25-

THANKS FOR

EVERYTHING,

**APARTMENT 3-G** 

## canner and cutter 11.00-13.00; utility bulls 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 17.50-18.50; canner and cutter 14.50-17.50; The council is to set a meet- laid because it is inconceivable ing at which it can consider that from that date to March, other water recommendations, no mention of that stop payment such as a meter for every prem- order would have been made to 20.00.20.5 in the council is a set of the council is to set a meet- laid because it is inconceivable 21.50-22.50; good 900-1,200 lbs 20.00-21.50; standard and low good 17.00-20.00; load of choice staughter calves 20.00-26.00. Hogs 11.000; barrows and gilts most look as a meter for every prem- order would have been made to 20.00-25.00; bulk choice 850-1,075 lbs golds 22.50; bulk choice 850-1,075 lbs golds 14.75; most 1-2 10-220 lb barrows and gilts most look 22.50; bulk choice 850-1,075 lbs golds 14.75; most 1-2 190-240 lb 14.50; 246 vealers and slaughter calves steady; good and choice vealers 26.00-29.00; good Hogs 11,000; barrows and gitts most Hogs 11,000; barrows and gifts most-ly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; several lots 1-2 210-220 lb barrows and gifts 14.75; most 1-2 190-240 lb 14.50; 240-270 lb 13.25-14.25; 2-3 270-300 lb 12.50-13.25; 1-2 and medium 160-190 lb 13.00-14.25; few 1-2 270-300 lb sows 12.50; 1-3 270-400 lb 11.50-12.25; 12.50-13.00,

and ewes steady; several packages choice and prime 90-110 ib wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 80-110 ibs 18.00-19.50; utility and good 16.00-18.00; around a half deck choice and prime around 95 ib shorn with No. 1 pells 19.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

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These quotations apply as at room 55 Int'l Ppr 32 15% Jns & L 70 Kn'ct 431/2 Lrld Am M&F 191/2 Mp Hon

19½ Mp Hon 14938

18 Mn MM 6434

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65% Mn Wd	3414	fat hogs discounted 40 cents per hund weight:
4534 Nt Dy	$65^{1}8$	Good hogs, barrows and gilst-
221/4 N Am Av	4812	160-180 12.50-13
31 Nr N Gs	503a	180-200
361's Nor Pac	5114	200-220
1178 No St Pw	3534	240-270
		270-300 12.40-13.
47% NW Air	7238	300-330
1314 Nw Bk	$52^{1}_{2}$	330-360
25½ Penney	4678	270-300
85 Pepsi	491,	300-30
		330-360 11.25-11.
	487 <sub>8</sub>	360-400 11.00-11.
49½ Plsby	521/2	400-450 10.50-11.
541/2 Plrd 1	$68^{7}s$	450-500
4234 Pr Oil	415%	450-down 8.00
60¼ RCA	96	450-up 7.00-8.0
	-	Thin and unfinished hogs discoun
	2314	CALVES
70% Rp Stl	$397_{8}$	The year market is steady.
2114 Rex Drug	385 8	Top choice 28.00 25.00.27
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		Commercial to good 14.00-18.
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THE YEAR HIGHER IS SHEAR.	
Top choice	28.00
Choice	, 23.00-27.
Good	20.00-25-
Commercial to good	14.00-18.
Utility	12.00-13
Utility canners and culls	12.00-da
CATTLE	
The cattle market is all cl	asses ste.
Dry-fed steers and yearlings	
Extreme top	, 21. <b>5</b> 0 .
Choice to prime	. 20.50-21.
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Commercial Utility Canners and cuffers	12.00-12.
Canners and cutters	. 12.25-00
Bulls	
Botogna	. 14,50-16.

Light thin ...... 13.50-down Winona Egg Market (These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. (oday) Grade A (small)
Grade B

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No. 2 barley 1.04
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No. 4 barley ... 86 Bay State Milling Company

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# Trade Spurs Market Rally

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock The hog market is 25 cents lower.

Strictly meat type additional 40 cents: market made a substantial gain the hose discounted 40 cents per hundred in a New Year's Eve rally, with in a New Year's Eve rally, with trading heavy early this after-

noon. The trend was higher from the start but the edge was thin at the opening. As the buying mood spread, the market averages moved upward decisively.

Airlines provided early leadership, helped by forecast of rising traffic next year. Coppers, tobaccos, drugs, office equipments, rails, electrical equipments and selected motors joined in the advance. The ticker tape ran consist-

ently late. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up to

a sharp gain of 1.2 at 285.1. with industrials up 1.8, rails up .5 and utilities up .5. The Dow Jones industrial

average at noon was up 3.70 at 763.60.

IBM made a new high for the year with a 9-point gain. Brokers ascribed IBM's strength to an upside chart breakout and rumors of a possible stock split. Gains exceeding a point were

scored by Northwest Airlines. National Airlines and TWA. Pan American, Eastern and United Air Lines were up about a point. Xerox spurted more than 8.

Chrysler, up more than a point, and General Motors, ahead about a point, dominated the automotive group.

Dymo Industries, which has attracted attention because of its growth record and recent admission to the Big Board, continued to spurt, rising about 4. Pennzoil attracted brisk buying and ran up 3 points. Corning Glass added 4 points.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher in fairly active trading. Corporate bonds were mixed in light trading. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

Lumber consumption for 1962 was 37.4 billion board feet. slightly above the figure of 1961

#### By Alex Kotzky















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#### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Wheat receipts Mon. 183; year ago 180; trading basis unchanged to one cent lower; prices 1-2 cents lower; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.31%-2.32%; Spring w heat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; Protein prems: 11-17 per cent 2.32%-2.43%. No 1 hard Montana winter

2.18%-2.38%. Minn - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.18%-2.33%

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.37-2.40; discounts, amber 5-7 cents: durum 7-10 cents. Corn No 2 yellow 1.111/4-1.121/4. Oats No 2 white 59%-63%; No 3 white 54%-62%; No 2 heavy white 631/8-675/8; No 3 heavy

white 62\%-65\/s. Rye No 2 1.40-1.44. Flax No 1 3.10.

(First Pub. Tu esday, Dec. 17, 1963) STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF WINONA
IN DISTRICT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

SUMMONS Eleanor Butler,

Plaintiff Lawrence Elsesser, Allce Ramfranz, Percy Hansen, Mildred Hansen Ut-gard, Harry Hansen, Unknown Heirs of Harry Bonstadt, Amella Miller, Louis Homman, Glen Whefstone, and all other persons unknown having or claiming interest in the property de-scribed in the complaint herein,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You, and each of you, are hereby required to answer the complaint of the ptaintiff which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, and which, as to all defendants personally served is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to and to serve a copy or your answer to said complaint upon plaintiff's afformey within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so ludgment by default will be taken against you for the rellef demanded in the complaint.

STREATER & MURPHY By /1:/ R, P, Brosnahan Attorneys for Plaintiff 68 East Fourth Street Winona, Minnesota Notice of Lis Pendens

(Same parties as in Summons Immediately preceding this notice.)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an action has been commenced in this an action has been commenced in this court by the above named plaintief against the above named plaintief against the above named defendants for the purpose of securing judgment of this Court for a partition sate in the real estate hereinafter described. The real estate affected in plaintief's action is situate in the County of Winnea, State of Minnesota, and described as follows,

to-wit.
The Southeast Quarter of the South: east Quarter (SE's of SE's) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW's of SE's) of Section Two (2), Township One Hundred Seven (107), Range Eight (8), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; and nesota City, Minnesota,
STREATER & MURPHY

Attorneys for Plaintiff

68 East Fourth Street Winona, Minnesota

(1st Pub. Date Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1962)

Probate Clerk (Probate Court Seal) William A. Lindquist Afterney for Petitioner

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State of Minassota ) ss.
County of Winon a ) in Probate Court

Mo. 13.60

In Re Estate of
Lewis J. Thill, decedent
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Patition for Distribution
The representative of the above named
estate having their her final account
and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the
persons thereunts entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on January 24, 1964, at
10:30 ordock A.M. before this Court In
the probate court room in the court
house in Winona. Minnesota, and that notice hereof be quived by publication of
this order in the Winona Dally News and
by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated December 30, 1963

MARGARET MCCREADY,
Probate Court Seal)

State of Minnesota ) as,
County of Winona ) in Probate Court
No. 15,612

In Re Estate of
Lycila M. Weir, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Patition for Distribution,
The representative of the above named
estate having filed his final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the
persons thereunton entitled;
TI IS ORDERED. That the hearing
thereof be had on January 10, 1964, at
10:30 ordicok A.M., before this Court In
the probate court from in the court
house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of
this order in the Winona Dally News and
by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated December 30, 1963

MARGARET MCCREADY,
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Dated December 12, 1963
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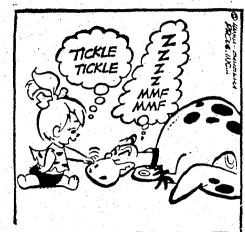
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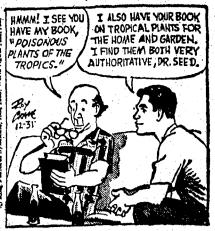










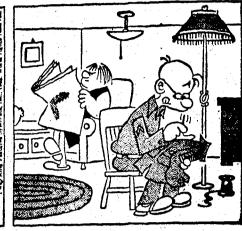


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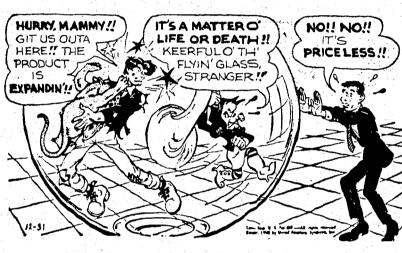


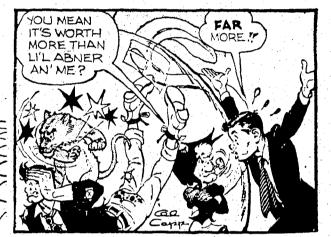




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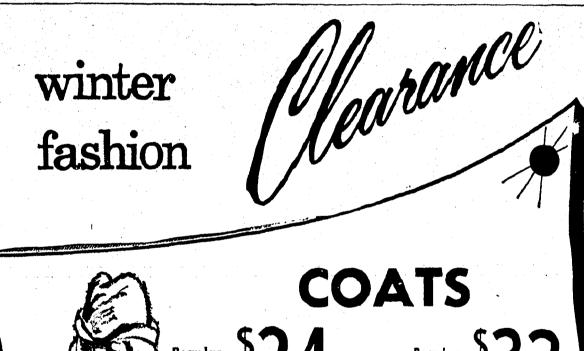
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