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dered a change in venue in the

Congress Unlimbering Slowly on New Program By JACK BELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congress pressed by President Johnson to cut taxes, enact civil rights legislation and war on liting programs he proposed in reduction in corporate rates. By JACK BELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congress pressed by President said is needed now citing that the series of health, education, housing and job in reduction in corporate rates. By JACK BELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc. Washington (AP)—Se

Union speech interrupted a recday the nation can move for formance gap" between what for each exemption including Sen. Richard B. Russell, Dward under a new \$97.9 billion the President asked and Conhimself.

Ga., an old political ally, put budget to provide the greatest gress produces.

Johnson to cut taxes, enact civillarights legislation and war on poverty is unlimbering slowly.

In a 41-minute State of the Ina 41-minute State of the Ina

Reaction to the President's nance Committee stepped up sional action than the Feb. 1

to 48 per cent in 1965; a mini- would send it to the Senate. ord 80 times by applause, John- Several Republicans predict- mum standard deduction of where it would have to await son told the legislators Wednessed there would be a wide "per- \$200 for the taxpayer plus \$100 disposition of the tax bill.

budget to provide the greatest gress produces:
federal impetus to social welfare in history.

But March I appears a better face an all-out fight from Southexpeditiously, the Senate Fibet for completion of congresserners determined to try to filibuster the measure to death in the Senate.

> Johnson's call for action on ity. health care for the elderly, financed through Social Security, mittee beginning Jan. 20. But the cards presently are stacked against the administration on this issue and 1964 approval is regarded as highly doubtful.

Watch Posts Planned by U.S., Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) - The Johnson administration is draftng a proposal for a system of

international military observation posts to be set up on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe as a safeguard against Raymond Van Straaten, 17, will surprise attack.

thinking about proposing 20 to 30 posts on each side at key onetime high school sweetheart. transportation centers where unusual military activity by either Soviet or U.S. forces might ing a defense motion that Van be detected.

President Johnson announced jury. mament issues when the 17-na- be treated in a mental hospital. tion disarmament conference reopens negotiations at Geneva in two weeks.

trol and Disarmament Agency | Straaten had caused no trouble under the immediate direction of William C. Foster, agency director. He is expected to head the U.S. delegation in the new

Officials have said the U.S. iar issues in new ways which they hope will enlarge the pos-

Meanwhile, disarmament experts of the United States, Britat coordinating their policies. Light snow and rain mixed France, whose chair in the conwith snow splashed across wide ference is empty because Presi-

and the northern half of the countries another and a group of smaller nations the third.

McNamara Hits MASCISTIAN TICAL Missile Charge Massile Charge Massi

ply was read to reporters by Thompson murder, today was Judge Graf said in his order, Minneapolis. Thompson's coun-Asst. Secretary of Defense Ar-ordered transferred from St. filed in District Court today, sel claimed their client could not thur Sylvester.

Paul to Duluth.

It said:

"Sen. Goldwater's reported granted the petition of attorneys sota Supreme Court when it or-statement that the U.S. long for Mastrian. dered a change in venue in the range missiles are not dependable is completely misleading, politically irresponsible, and damaging to the national secur-

"There is no information, classified or otherwise, to supwill get the attention of the House Ways and Means Comour long-range missiles cannot be depended upon to accomplish their mission.

"The importance of the longrange missiles to the defense of this country and the evalua-tion of their effectiveness by our leading military authorities is indicated by the strong support given by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the missile pro-

Faribault Boy To Go on

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) go to trial Feb. 10 for first de-It is understood officials are hinking about proposing 20 to Rolene Madison, also 17, his Judge John F. Cahill set the date late Wednesday after deny-Straaten be given psychiatric examinations before facing a

ney for the youth, that his client Work is going forward on the proposals in the U.S. Arms Conin classes and had been draw-

ing marks of C-minus. Sheriff Charles Carver said the youth had been orderly and wittingly enlisting in a leftist disarmament. round of negotiations beginning quiet in a jail cell here since attack on American conservahis arrest Nov. 23.

> started serving up to 40 years state charges Van Straaten strangled Miss Madison as she pleaded with him to marry her because she had become preg-

Canada to Put 14 Ships in Mothballs

OTTAWA (A) - The Canadian navy will put 14 ships into moth balls before the end of March as part of a program to reduce naval expenditures. The program will save an estimated \$7.75 million annually.

PICKING UP A FUTURE VOTE . . . Sen. Barry Gold-

District Judge John W. Graf soning laid down by the Minne-

The former boxer faces a T. Eugene Thompson case.

water lifts 5-year-old Holly Barmann of Nashua, N. H., onto his lap to pose for photographers. The Arizona presidential hopeful continued his tour through New Hampshire seeking votes in the first-in-the-nation presidential primary. (AP

in his State of the Union message Wednesday that "we shall make new proposals" on disarney for the youth, that his client be treated in a mental hospital. Herbert J. Cook, Rice County attorney, told Judge Cahill that neither motion was necessary because Faribault High School

By WALTER R. MEARS taught by Communists, not by PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - Americans.

Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson today of un- probably engaged in unilateral tives by charging that an atmo- gress "that we are deliberate-Leslie Hammond, 17, already sphere of hate was behind the ly going to cut down on mili- Graf pertained to a statement

> Goldwater called it "that hate truthful attack in the history of missile forces. He said intercondence that Mastrian had been this country."

The Arizona senator, cam- not reliable. paigning for the Republican "I can tell you that, and presidential nomination, said he I'll probably catch hell for it," was sorry to see that Mr. he said. Johnson felt he had to resurrect the hate theme in referring to President Kennedy's as- liberal since 1932" in his messassination" in the State of the sage to Congress. Union message Wednesday.

radical columnists.

Goldwater also accused Johnspending.

"This Congress is truly economy minded," he said. "His ad- 10 presidential primary. fendant Mastrian's case." ministration is not." In a three-page critique of

get estimate of \$97.9 billion actually means a spending increase of several billion dol-"The trick is that President

Johnson is using the requested estimated figures of the Kennedy budget rather than the Congress," Goldwater said.

The Arizona senator said acfiscal year will total about \$95 Republicans nominate their billion dollars. He said Congress has voted obligational authority for about \$101 billion, so Johnson's request for \$103,8 billion also is several billion dollars over the figure for the year ending next June 30.

assination comments, Goldwater said "to simply say that it was an act of hate is an attempt to obscure the real is-

He told a news conference that theme is "an attack that was started immediately after the trigger was pulled, against the conservative people in this

He said the assassin "was a product of the sort of hate

Goldwater said the Johnson

message implies "that we are He said the message told Con-

vocative if we are too strong." partme theme" and said it is the fense spending would put too "most, overdone, the most un- much reliance on the nation's

tinental ballistic missiles are

Goldwater said Wednesday Johnson "outliberaled every

"I didn't think he could do it He said that is the theme campaigning in New Hampshire blocked around for someone to stressed by Communists and for the Republican presidential make a 'hit,'" and that finally nomination.

son of tricky talk on federal the opening stint of what he

that U.S. long-range missiles of Norman Mastrian, accused as McNamara's statement of rethe go-between in the Carol er of Mrs. Thompson.

Thompson, a St. Paul lawyer of Norman Mastrian, accused as the is accused of hiring the killand husband of the murder victim, won a change of venue to obtain a fair trial in St. Paul because of adverse publicity.

Thompson, a c cu s e d of engineering the slaying, was convicted of first degree murder and is serving a life sentence at

Stillwater Prison. The trial date will be set by St. Louis County District Court. Judge J. K. Underhill of Duuth said earlier this week, that if the trial was moved there, it probably would be on the Janu-

ary court calendar. The jury is scheduled to report Jan. 20 and criminal cases have priority on the calendar. District judges will meet to determine which judge will hear

Mastrian, 40, is accused of hiring Dick W. C. Anderson, 35, Minneapolis salesman, to kill Mrs. Thompson, 34. Anderson admitted the bludgeon - stabbing death of Mrs. Thompson, and recited details while testifying for the state during Thompson's trial.

Mastrian and Anderson both were named in first degree murder indictments returned by the Ramsey County Grand Jury and are held in fleu of \$100,000 bail. Mastrian's attorneys are seeking a reduction in his bail to \$10,000.

Also held in lieu of \$100,000 bail is Sheldon Morris, former Minneapolis cab driver, who is accused of being an accessory after the fact.

Judge Graf quoted from the Supreme Court decision in the Thompson case and added: "The Supreme Court has stat-

ed unequivocally that when it appears the public has been subjected to so much publicity about a case that it seems unlikely that a fair trial can be had in the locality in which the trial normally would be held. the court can and should see to it that the trial is transferred to another locality in which it is more probable that a fair trial could be had.

Judge Graf's memorandum said he read many of the items in the local newspapers as contained in the affidavits but that he did not read the hundreds of clippings that were filed with

him in small cartons. One of the examples cited by has pleaded guilty to a murder assassination of President John tary strength because the Com-charge in the girl's death and F. Kennedy.

tary strength because the Com-munists might regard it as pro-ley of the St. Paul Police Department after Mastrian's

In that article, Graf pointed

out, the officer said he had evioffered money to kill Mrs. Thompson. Barkley also had said, accord-

ing to Judge Graf, that shortly before the murder Mastrian had possession of the pistol used in the fatal beating.

Referred to also in the memorandum was a statement by Barkley, published in the newsbut he did," said Goldwater, papers, that Mastrian had Mastrian had found someone to Today, Goldwater completes kill Mrs. Thompson.

"What the Supreme Court said says will be at least a 19-day in the Thompson case," Graf campaign for the state's March said, "is equally true in the de-

Johnson's message to Congress, he said the administration bud-Any Sacrifice

By JULES LOH Associated Press Writer

says he is "willing to do every- race. tual spending during the current thing necessary" to see to it the most popular and best qualified

Dealing with the Kennedy as-

Richard M. Nixon 51st Birthday Portrait

He insists there has been no NEW YORK (AP)-Richard change in his position that he is M. Nixon, apparently detecting not a candidate, but it was his figures actually authorized by growing sentiment that he first indication that events should run again for president, might put him in this year's

> "I will make any decisions in the future," he said in an interview, "based on my primary conviction that it is vital to get new leadership for this country and that the Republican party must nominate its strongest

> "I will say this-and I haven's said it before-I will make any sacrifice to see that that im

> The former vice president, who is 51 years old today, became a partner Jan. 1 in a New York law firm now named Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Al-

exander. "It is a lucrative position for me," he said, "and some believe I wouldn't take any more risks. That's bunk.'



NOW IT'S PODNER ROLVAAG ... Minnesota's Gov. Karl Rolvaag (right) sports a new ten-gallon cowboy hat presented to him Wednesday in St. Paul by a delegation from Albert Lea, Minn. Kathy Thoen, 17, state rodeo queen; Stan Cox of the Albert Lea Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Niles

Shoff of Aibert Lea (left to right), presented the hat and gave the governor an invitation to the National High School Rodeo championships to be held in Albert Lea July 29-Aug. 2. Presentation was at Minnesota Capitol. (AP

LISTEN TO STATE OF UNION . . . bassador Adlai Stevenson; Secretary of the Cabinet members and others listen to Pres-Treasury Douglas Dillon; Secretary of Deident Johnson deliver his State of the Union fense Robert McNamara, and Attorney General Robert Kennedy. In rear are: Sen. Mike address before a joint session in the House of Representatives. From left, front, are: Mansfield, D-Mont., left, and Sen. Hubert Secretary of State Dean Rusk; U. N. Am-Humphrey, D-Minn. (AP Photofax) Rain, Snow Rosen, Sibley Go Hit Broad Discuss Academic Freedom speaks "in the same tone" as

'Round, 'Round By GERRY NELSON MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — St. communist leaders.

Paul City Commissioner Milton | Sibley declared there can be Rosen asked a question and got no limitations on man's search an answer Wednesday - other- for truth; Rosen said academic wise he and Prof. Mulford Q. responsibility must go with free-Sibley found little common dom and said tax support should cause in what turned into a de- be prohibited for those who take bate on Sibley's qualifications to the side of socialism, nudism be a teacher. and atheism.

The match was billed as a It wasn't exactly a debate pair of speeches, and answers to audience questions, on the subject: "The Nature and Limits of union hallroom at the university." union ballroom at the university, Academic Freedom.' then answered written questions Sibley denied he is a Comfrom the audience. munist, but Rosen said the Uni-

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Gilpatric's

Defense Post

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versity of Minnesota professor In applause. Sibley was an easy winner. He was greeted by a 30-second burst of applause from the predominantly student audience, was frequently interrupted with handelapping, and left to standing applause.

Rosen spoke first and took Sibley to task for advocating that every college campus contain the seeds of dissent - individuals and clubs espousing WASHINGTON (AP) - Ros- everything from atheism and well L. Gilpatric's long-expect- free love to communism.

ed resignation as deputy secretary of defense was accepted word for pinks," labeled oppontoday and President Johnson is ents of automation enemies of naming Secretary of the Army progress, linked Sibley with Communist Party secretary Gus The White House also an Hall, and said the professor has nounced that Vance will be suc- been quoted in the Communist ceeded in his Army job by Daily Worker.

Stephen Ailes, who has been undersecretary of the Army ince February 1961. Gilpatric's resignation will be Brush Fire in Malibu Canyon

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) -Mostly fair and colder tonight brush fire whipped by strong with low of 5 to 15 below. Some winds broke out on the west increase in cloudiness and a lit-side of Malibu Canyon this tle warmer Friday, high of 15- morning and forced the evacuation of residents in the Malibu

Knolls area. Men and equipment rushed to 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: fight the blaze that quickly Maximum, 35; minimum, 10; swept 10 acres and was out of noon, 10; precipitation, 3.6 control.

The district is not far from

the beach where movie colony personalities have many lavish Max, temp. 34 at noon Wed- homes. nesday, min. 11 at noon today, Fire Capt. Carl Salih said the broken layer of clouds at 2,000 fire started in a dwelling and

feet, visibility 10 miles with light spread to brush. snow, wind 25 M.P.H. from Firemen said northeast winds west northwest, barometer 29.95 of 15 miles per hour were blowand steady, humidity 77 percent. ing down the canyon.

west spread east and south-

air from the Gulf inland, causing heavy rain in the southeastern quarter of the nation.

Mississippi Valley.

parts of the rain belt.

across the upper Great Lakes Eastern European Communist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain, rain mixed with snow and snow hit broad areas in the eastern two-thirds of the nation

sections of the Midwest. The dent Charles de Gaulle decided cold air, which dropped temper- not to participate, is an observatures below zero in parts of er in the consultations. Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and The Western Allies form one the Dakotas, headed eastward bloc in the Geneva conference,

today and colder air from the proposals will deal with familward from the Rockies.

A storm centered in the lower sibility of agreement with the in St. Cloud Reformatory. The Mississippi Valley spread moist Soviet Union. Amounts ranged from more ain, Canada, and Italy are unthan one to three inches in dertaking consultations aimed

Idaho Miner Rescued From To Pay \$250 Deep Shaft

ley Johnson, a miner trapped for 27 hours in a 12-by 6-foot cubicle 1,158 feet underground. was rescued Wednesday.

He was cold, tired and a little weak-the temperature in the underground cell was pround 40 degrees — but other-

Arco, the doctors looked him also got to keep the carcass. ever, gave him food and sent him to bed.

Custer County Sheriff Glen Cong. Baker of Reed who drove Johnson, 38, a bachelor, to the hospital said, "He didn't have much to say. He was pretty cold but had lennessee Dead enough room to keep moving around in there so he could keep from freezing."

got him out by drilling a series member of the powerful House of holes through a partition Ways and Means Committee.

Man Who Shot Cow for Bear

cow he shot and killed, thinking borrowed more than \$123 mil- \$4.5 million went for re-financit was a bear, is going to cost lion last year but state debt saw ing of older obligations, and an Eugene L. Lind, Rush City, a a net increase of only about \$53 issue of \$12.8 million went for

pened to be part of the herd of Wednesday. John Rowe of Saginaw. But bruin when he fired at it over at \$232,838,000, said: the headlights of his car.

\$100 fine for destroying private ing was in refunding issues, sold Taken to a hospital in nearby burse Rowe who, incidentally, off certificates of indebtedness

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Rep. Howard H. Baker, Repub-Justice of the Peace Art lican congressman from Ten-Wright of Mackay said "they nessee's 2nd District and a

Bjornson Puts State Debt at \$232,838,000

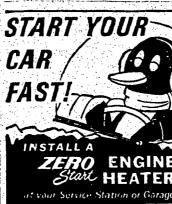
million at year's end, State the maximum - effort school The slaughtered animal hap- Treasurer Val Bjornson said

Bjornson's semiannual finan-

"The reason for this rather Mistake or not, Judge Thomas unusual situation is that just Bejold ordered Lind to pay a about \$49 million of our borrowproperty, another \$150 to reim- on the open bond market to pay held in our own funds."

> The treasurer said Minnesota evaded its archaic \$250,000 debt limit for years by continuing the practice of "borrowing from ourselves - issuing debt certificates and placing them in one invested fund or another."

A constitutional amendment



adopted in 1962 eliminated the 1958 debt limit.

The new bond issues of the past year included \$29.3 million in the re-enacted 1961 building program and nearly \$34 million in a 1963 construction program at state facilities.

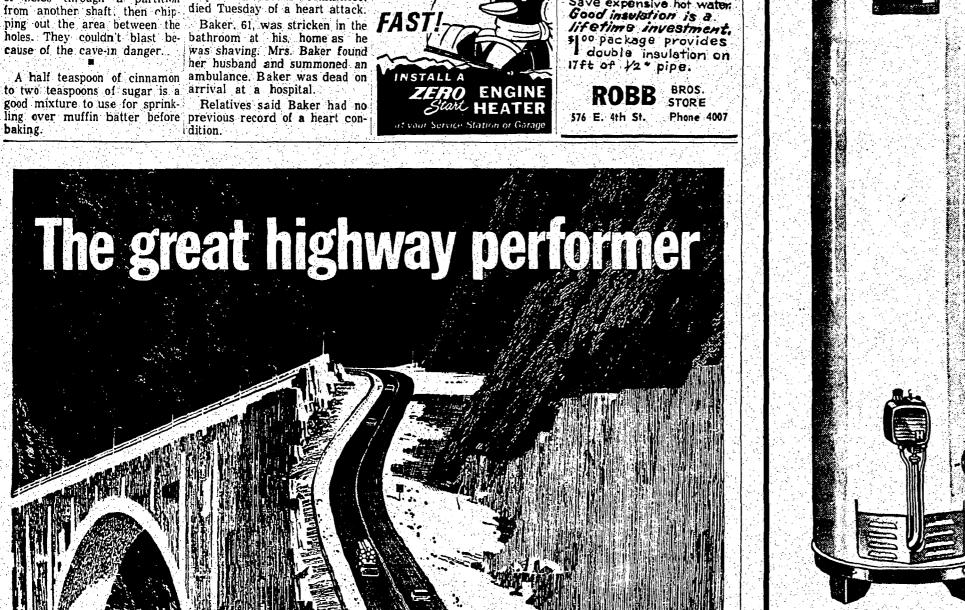
Also, there was an aeronautics issue of \$6.6 million, of which funds, of which \$3.8 million was for re-financing.

The big refunding issue was Lind said it looked just like a cial statement, listing state debt for \$40.6 million, sold last December at an interest rate of

just over 2.98 per cent. Comparisons between the yearend debt figures for 1962 and 1963 show Minnesota Seaway Property Conservation certificates dropping from \$3.6 million to \$334,000, as the state's contribution to the Duluth port.

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Largest Tax Abatement Gets Approval

The largest tax abatement in ized Wednesday by the Winona County Board of Commissioners for Warner & Swasey Co. It is subject to approval of the state tax commissioner.

of \$28,489, lowering the firm's that consideration will be given personal property tax from \$53,- to raising the 677 to \$25,184. The higher fig-salaries a year ure was based on an error from now. He made in Cleveland, Ohio, by a indicated that company accountant, according the board to David Sauer, county super- would like to visor of assessments.

erty taxes payable in 1964 are as has been done. 97 percent higher than they

THE BOARD also granted real estate tax purposes to Donlived on the property in question since about June 28, 1962. His ownership of the property began June 27, 1962.

A declaration of need for an easement on nine property units along County State Aid Highway

Car Goes Down 8 was passed by the board Wednesday. The easement is need-

ed for pur-poses of altering and County improving the high-Board way.

Commissioners approved payment of two final estimates on road projects. A balance of \$2,781 for crushed rock work done by N. A. Roverud Co., Winona, was approved by the board's action, and a balance of \$5,967 for crushed rock work done by Fred Fakler, Winona, also will

Total cost of Roverud's work, which was county-wide, was \$13.230. Previous payments have amounted to \$10,449. Fakler already has received \$19,-009 of the total cost for his job of \$24,976. His project involved work on seven miles of Trunk were no cables on the guard Highway 14, starting in Lewis- rails in this area, the sheriff's

THE BOARD agreed to act as a sponsor of a watershed Nursing Facility project in Cedar Valley. This Wins Support in or any financial obligation. The proposed project would include Blair Discussion paris of Homer, Wilson, Wiscoy BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Per ranged

Donald Buege, Lamoille, and William Sillman, who is with the federal Soil Conservation here is for housing with nursing board to speak for the watershed project.

Commissioners were unanimous in their support of the watershed.

'I'm all for it—we can't get enough of this kind of stuff, tirement housing only, with no Vice Chairman James Papenfuss declared.

"I think every piece of farmland we can save is worthhand we can save is worth-ments, Inc., that it back the ings Tuesday when their home ic history. Grand Master B. H.

kowski, Goodview, asserted. included acceptance of inven- borhood of \$6,000.

ty offices and departments. office furniture and engineering public before proceeding. equipment worth \$6,102; radio equipment worth \$10,262; shop Fillmore Co. Board equipment and tools worth \$7,equipment worth \$10,262; shop materials and supplies To Meet on Tuesday worth \$8,634, and lots and build-

ings worth \$285,714. A total value of \$86,502 was listed for all other offices and

departments. placed on file a letter from the second day of its annual "Marching 100." But it actually Haigh has been installed as an nona, and Spitzer. city of St. Charles, asking that St. Charles Street from the Chicago Great Western Railroad torical Society, inviting commissioners to its Jan. 21 meet-

At Spring, Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn, (Spetees to serve this year.

man and B. A. Onsgard: swimming The pool, Hillman and B. A. Onsgard, and aswer project, plant and extension, en.

Onsgard State Bank as the offi- walk near the northeast curb more than \$200 to the Elton to Sanborn Street, police recial depository and the Spring at Sanborn and Lalayette car,

County Rejects Salary Boosts

over which it has jurisdiction over which it has jurisdiction year; County Engineer Gordon Fay, \$10,500 a year; County Fay, \$10,500 a Year; Co Salaries of county employes Sheriff George Fort, \$5,500 a the county's history was author- were continued for 1964 at their present levels by a resolution \$7,500 a year; Supervisor of passed this morning by the Wi- Assessments David V. Sauer, nona County Board of Commis- \$6,250 a year; Probation Offic- A steel Winona County bridge

The board granted a rebate ski, Goodview, said, however, Steiner, \$5,100 a year;

County Board begin consid-

were the year before, according board's January meeting by sal- todian Arthur Frye, \$310 a girder on the right, glanced off ary discussions and appearances month, and jail custodian Ar- and struck the center of the

ney S. A. Sawyer, \$9,000 a year; his office.

clerk hired by the county attor- east of here. Despite the abatement, War-lering salary increase every two hired by the superintendent of that as the truck went around ner & Swasey's personal prop- years, rather than every year, schools, \$200 a month; court- a curve, the wheels skidded Much time is taken up at the \$320 a month; courthouse cus- Kronebusch bridge. It struck a

before the board of county em-thur Kauphusman, \$285 a month, bridge on the left which caused homestead classification for ployes, Borkowski said He in The salaries for Koch, Frye the girders to buckle and the dicated that he felt it would be and Kauphusman specify the in bridge to collapse. ald K. McManus, 371 Harriet St. more efficient to consider sal-dividual effected because the The bridge, the truck, Kes-McManus stated that he has aries only every other year board hires these persons. The sler and two or three other line-Salaries of county employes clerks' salaries, however, are men went into the creek. The effected by the board's action set for whomever is hired by water was running and was a are as follows: County Attor- the involved county official for few feet deep. No one was in-

65-Foot Bank

in jury Wednesday afternoon cial) - Winston Reider, 1st Dis- Plainview; headquarters is at when their car skidded on slip- trict child welfare chairman, re- Waconia. pery Highway 61 near Dakota, ported on his attendance at the struck a guard rail and went Midwest child welfare confer-

According to the Winona gion. county sheriff's office, Tietze Reider said 13 states were was driving south on Highway represented. National Com-61 about 1,000 feet south of Mid- mander Daniel Foley was the way Tavern when the car skid- guest speaker at the conferded, went through a guard rail ence banquet. of the Milwaukee Railroad.

Damage to the 1957 vehicle was estimated at \$600. There office reported.

and Pleasant Hill townships—a sons attending the special Blair that a joint birthday meeting Commercial Club housing meet-ing Tuesday night unanimously for March.

Sponsorship of such a project properly rests with churches in

the area, they agreed. Three plans were considered: Housing with nursing care: remiddle and low income groups.

The club considered a propos-OTHER ACTION by the board tee fund perhaps in the neigh Club met Tuesday.

tories from the county highway Grand View Apartments, Inc., department and for other coun- sought to bring a large-scale apartment type facility to Blair. The highway department's During the last two years thinkinventory listed major equip- ing on caring for the retired ment worth \$181,916; minor and aged has altered somewhat. equipment worth \$364; snow re- and the meeting was called to moval equipment worth \$377: get the general concensus of the

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) -The Fillmore County Board of INFLATION AGAIN Commissioners met with the TALLAHASSEE, Fla. & _ treasurer, Harvey Haigh, and James Papenfuss, Dakota; Carl man); Mrs. Frank Nottleman, highway department on road Florida A&M University's famed chaplain, Glen Turton. The board also received and plans Wednesday and adjourned marching band is known as the This was the 38th time Harvey ship; Len J. Merchlewitz, Wi- gen, St. Charles; Mrs. Emily

By Legion Post At La Crescent

Reports Heard

ence at Rapid City, S. D., at

the post. Burton F. Morse, assistant lockmaster, Dresbach Dam, was introduced as a new member. 5. Myron Waldow and Wayne Lotreported on the progress of the glass ski tow being installed on the

Commander Dallas Ames said

Collection Set For Burned-Out Taylor Family

care, and public housing for Plans for a drive for clothing, ber since Dec. 20, 1913. household furnishings, dishes and other items for the James a personal history of Ulrich's Engineers, contended that be son. al made by Grand View Apart- Kral family who lost all belong life. Ed Malone gave his Mason- cause local contractors are pay- Road and bridge — Peterson housing project it proposed near-burned to the ground were made Schlosstein presented Ulrich tractors could have an advan-kowski, Merchlewitz, Peterson

may leave them at Olson's him a Masonic 50-year ring. Hardware or Halverson's Texaco, or they call any Commer- agua, Nicaragua, was present, here, and Russell Bundy, Team- man) and Peterson. cial Club member to pick them A dinner was served. up. Money containers are in

various business places. month's meeting.

has 132 members.

WINONA DAILY NEWS 3 The Snow Brings Strange Creatures County Bridge Collapses; Hit

er James Heinlen, \$5,250 a collapsed when a telephone Commissioner Leo R. Borkow- year; County Nurse Susan truck hit it Wednesday after-

> Clerk hired by the supervisor The bridge is on State Aid of assessments, \$210 a month; Highway 30 about a mile south-

> ney, \$220 a month, clerk hired Driver of a Pioneer Teleby the register of deeds, \$325 a phone Co. truck was Jerome month; clerk hired by the nurse Kessler, 52, Lewiston, who was and probation officer (one traveling west about 4:30 p.m. clerk), \$225 a month; clerk The county sheriff's office said house custodian Hans Koch, and the truck slid into the

The truck carried an auger and other machinery for digging holes. It was pulling a small trailer. A wrecker was called to pull the truck out. A deputy estimated truck damage at \$175, to the front fenders. The bridge had a wooden Two La Crosse men escaped LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-deck. Pioneer has an office at

They were William A. Tietze, the Friday meeting of Gittens68, driver, and Frank Paudler. According to the William A. Tietze, the Friday meeting of GittensLeidel Post 595, American Le-

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-Four children-left alone while their on the east side of the high. A donation was made to the mother went across the street way and dropped over the en- La Crescent auxiliary police to make a telephone call-died bankment. It ended up only 10 Raymond Reisdorf reported on when a fire swept through their feet from the eastbound track the Dan Foley dinner held by home Wednesday night, police

> The victims were Keith Yancer, 3, and three sisters, Joan, Marjorie, 1, and Melissa, 2. Three other Yancer children tes were reported as hospital- were rescued by a neighbor who ized by Service Officer Robert pulled them through the front diate labor (semi-skilled) and McLaughlin. Cordilias Robinson door after smashing out the \$2 an hour for unskilled labor.

> The children told police he contracts for which bids were Veglahn hill by Boy Scout Troop fire started when one of them 98; it is sponsored by the post dropped tissue paper into a 1964. He said insurance is being ar- lighted gas range being used to heat the frame house.

50-Year Member

50-year membership in the lo- classes of labor. TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — cal lodge. He has been a mem-

Paul Pearson Sr. delivered ly two years ago with a guaran-when the Taylor Commercial with a 50-year certificate of the tage in bidding for work unless and Spitzer. Grand Lodge of Wisconsin they too were forced to pay Mental health selection Anyone having contributions Master Gary B. Schlosstein gave the prevailing wage rates.

shipful Master, Schlosstein; sen- quested increases. Trustees elected were Walter for warden, Howard Achenbach; Everson, David Lunde, Alfred junior warden, Oscar Stirn; senjunior steward, Edmund sion:

officer of this lodge.

Minimums on Mercury to Drop Profitable Year County Road Below O Tonight McConnon's

paid by contractors working on snowfall and the return of cold afternoon high is forecast for Wednesday afternoon. weather for Winona and vicin- 15-20. Scattered snow flurries

zero this morning, the ther mal.

mometer was slated to plunge During Wednesday's storm work. The board set its standards to between 5 and 15 below to the temperature rose to 35 beat \$3.25 an hour for skilled la- night as the snow flurries fore starting its decline late AFTER THE WIND shifted to freeze left sidewalks and streets sion of the product line.

> and the noon reading was only crews could finish their work firm. Freshly plowed roads were total for the winter to 12.2 drifting up again in some cases inches, 4 of an inch in Novemand drivers were urged to check ber, 8.8 in December and 4 in highways before starting a trip. January to date.

and \$1.75 an hour for unskilled visibility down to 10 miles due to blowing snow. Tonight will be mostly fair.

appeared before the board Wed-man), Borkowski, Merchlewitz, low for the day -31 in 1875, retary-treasurer, and George ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Hennesday to request raises in the Peterson and Spitzer. by the Masonic lodge for his \$3.10 and \$2.90 for the three man) and Merchlewitz. Printing - Borkowski (chair-

Health - Merchlewitz (chair-Finance - Borkowski (chair-

Spitzer and Mrs. P. Earl

county board chairman),

Soil conservation - Borkow-Jesse B. Jestus, county super-

O. Peterson, Fremont Town- Lamoille; Mrs. Ralph S. Hau- a light snowfall. Fabian, St. Charles; Mrs. Har-Building - Papenfuss (chair- old Selvig, Lewiston; Mrs. Kenneth Poblocki, Winona; Dr. George P. Joyce, Stockton Hill (dental adviser); Dr. Curtis M. viser) and Merchlewitz and and Lone Rock, Eau Claire and way 14-61 and 43. Papenfuss, representing the

county board. The board also reappointed

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozmun, Police said a stuck gas pedal his vehicle was struck by a pustik vehicle was estimated at the group's safety program fall in the northern two-thirds day at 2nd and Main streets.

to 30 at Superior.

in February on securing a postvehicle owned by John Michal- index at the main and Samoth owski, 571 E. 3rd St. There streets intersection, Lee was gol. AT 7 P.M. Wednesday William age meter for the office of Mrs. Federal Court Mrs. Nelson told police she was more than \$100 damage to ing south on Main Street and L. Squires, 853 Gilmore Ave., Teresa Curbow, county treasur-The council designated the saw a boy standing in the cross- the Michalowski vehicle, and was going to make a right turn was traveling west on 5th Street er. Board members indicated Upholds Railroads ported. Lee's car skidded on the Hull and West 5th Spreet as she requested, but postpon- erating unions have lost another Mitchell. Members considered

After a mild introduction, Some increase in cloudiness A profitable year was report-January was back in form to- and a little warmer weather is the to McConnon & Co. stock-

are likely Saturday with the

20 when the mean is 15.

Wisconsin.

Park Falls one.

BIGGER THAN DADDY . . . This immense snowman

was built by Glenn Papenfuss. Winona State College student.

at Emherst Tourist Lodge, 1719 W. 5th St. The little ones

are Margo, 5, and Michele, 4, Heaser, daughters of Mr. and

Minimum wages that must be day on the heels of a 312-inch predicted for Friday when the holders at the annual meeting

that "payments were made on the debt, sales increased and gains were made in private label He said that the dealer or-

Wednesday's snow brought the Ordinarily about 30 are employed; there's a temporary

remodeling. Alma Masons Cite ed labor, \$2.10

At noon the wind was 25 m.p.h.

All directors were re-elected from the west northwest with WINONA ENJOYED a high for one-year terms and they re-

Coldest January day on Winona weather books was Jan. 18, weather DOOKS was Jan. 18, 1880, when the official thermometer dropped to -43. A close sec-Some other not-so-lows were

west, bringing a -4 reading at A charge of failing to identi-Bemidji and zero at Interna- fy himself at the scene of an tional Falls. Fargo, N.D., had a accident against Frank I, Jerereading of -3 and Winnipeg a czek, 917 E. Sanborn St., was dismissed by Municipal Judge The low at Rochester this John D. McGill on recommen-Vernon Olson. Club officers junior deacon, Paul Pearson lowing committee appointments following appointments to the morning was 7 and at La dation of City Prosecutor James Soderberg for lack of sufficient Temperatures in WISCONSIN evidence, Jereczek had been inbegan a long glide downward volved in an accident Dec. 30.

into the state on the heels of traffic signal against Robert Kreibich, La Crescent, Minn., By early Friday, zero and was dismissed by Judge McGill zubzero weather will be back in on recommendation of County Attorney James Sawyer for lack La Crosse received about four of sufficient evidence. Kreibich inches of new snow Wednesday was arrested by the Highway and Wednesday night. Superior Patrol at 1:30 a.m. Dec. 28 at Johnson, Winona (medical ad- and Wausau had two inches the intersection of U.S. High-

A charge of driving without a Some light snow fell through- valid driver's license in possesout the state, but in the ex- sion against John J. Starzecki, treme southeastern area it was 865 37th Ave., Goodview, was mixed with rain. This caused a dismissed by Judge McGill on light coating of slush which recommendation of Prosecutor froze during the night and re Soderberg. Starzecki displayed

the scene of an accident. He was 7 arrested by city police at 8:59

Women's Civic Club met Moned action until the service round in their long bout with the application of Carol Riphen-Olal Peterson was appointed the intersection she heard a 2:15 p.m. causing about \$25 toweed inspector; Dr. W. G. Rogne, health officer, and Dr. L. A.
Nother and Dr. Roger Bender.

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applied his brakes when his determined.

Nonteen and Dr. Roger Bender.

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Street idid not see the approach2 was parked on Center Street.

Wednesday a special arbitration. Named, were Mores Rogal. | Gunderson and Jane Hulberg.



and Mrs. John Tlougan, 216 W. Howard St., thought their snow woman should be a happy one, even though they afflicted her with a broom. He and his sisters built it. (Daily News photos)

federal aid secondary road projects in the county were raised ity. this morning by the Winona After dipping to 12 above temperature a little above nor-County Board of Commission-

bor, \$2.50 an hour for interme moved out of the area. The new rates apply to all 1964

County Last year's MINIMUMS were \$2.60 an Board hour for skill-

LABOR representatives had ry Ulrich was honored Tuesday minimum hourly rates to \$4.

> Howard Scott, Rochester, rep-man) and Papenfuss. resenting Local 49 of the International Union of Operating man), Merchlewitz and Peter-

Hollis Larsen, business agent Schwab, Winona. Ulrich's son, George Jr., Man- for the building trades council Extension - Spitzer (chairsters business agent, also ap- Law library - Spitzer (the Officers installed were: Wor peared in support of the re-post goes automatically to the

CHAIRMAN Adolph Spitzer, ski. Amundson, Larry Halverson and jor deacon, Wilfred Hetrick; St. Charles, announced the fol- BOARD action approved the will be elected before next Sr.; senior steward, Rex Moore; for 1964 at this morning's ses- nursing advisory committee;

Schmitt; tiler, Donald Dierauer; Purchasing-Leo R. Borkow- intendent of schools; Mrs. M. secretary, Raymond Accola; ski, Goodview (chairman); L. Spencer, Winona (chair-

session to Tuesday. tracks to TH 14 be named a state aid street, and a letter from the Winona County Historical Society inviting com-

home from Central Elementary section. School was taken to Community Memorial Hospital Wednesday

He is Robert Ozmun, 9, son no injuries in these. cial) - At the annual meeting broken above the knee and he the first accident at 12:05 p.m. of the Village Council Monday is expected to be in traction Sylvia Ann Wright, 57112 E.

public utilities, water, electric, sawer, etc., Hollis and B. A. Onsgard; public traveling .west on Sanborn Rt. 3. works, streets, alleys, trucks, etc., Rob. streets, alleys, trucks, etc., Rob. etc., Hilliman and Klome; dispensary, Hill. The accident happened at 3:58 weblet. Street near Lafayette Street. Miss Wright was driving a The accident happened at 3:58 vehicle owned by John Michal-

Grove Herald, official paper. streets. As she passed through A second accident occurred at Fruen car. It was stopped for intersection.

rear fender of the car.

Council Organizes Memorial Hospital Wednesday accidents in the city within an at 2:25 p.m. Lars II. Granberg, in the hospital entrance when A donation of \$350 to the Auwalked into the path of a car, eight-hour period. There were 476 W. Broadway, was going it was struck on the right side tomobile Club Safety Council of sulted in slippery streets and his driver's license at headquarto make a left turn onto 2nd by the tractor that had left the Winona was approved. The sidewalks, Highways were genters later, He was arrested by of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozmun, Police said a stuck gas pedal Street from Walnut Street when parking lot. Damage to the Ka-money will be used to support erally slippery due to the snow-city police at 7:20 a.m. Wednes-

vehicle driven by Edwin A, more than \$50. There was no throughout the year, Paskiewicz, 1025 E. Broadway, damage to the tractor.

lided at the Main and Sanborn

lpact. Mrs. Nelson's vehicle the Wachholz vehicle was esti-St., was driving a tractor with damage, Squires' more than \$50. proposed policies then.

A third grader returning stopped just through the inter- mated at \$25. Police are inves- a scoop owned by the hospital, plowing snow in the hospital's Dr. William O. Finkelnburg, THERE WERE seven other TWO ACCIDENTS happened Winona Street, was going west a salary of \$25 a month.

night, Mayor B. A. Onsgard appointed the following committed his condition as Mankato Avenue when the gas solved more than \$100 damage reto be in traction. Sylvia Ann wright, 571½ E. who was going east on 2nd to the from six to eight weeks. The 3rd St., was traveling north on Street. Granberg's vehicle reto solve the sol pedal stuck. She applied the ceived more than \$100 damage, at 3:17 p.m. Kermit Poletz, Uti- the board. The board will con-The states of the states of th brakes but her vehicle slid in-Paszkiewicz's more than \$50. ca Rt. 2, was going west on sider then the question of plac-

Knutson and Dr. Roger Bender, street, did not see the approach- 2, was parked on Center Street, members of the board of health ing vehicle and struck the right just north of 4th Street when it is proceeded out in- ing, which will begin at 1:30 panel's ruling that would lead Deetz, Millard Eide and Gorwas struck by another vehicle in Community Memorial Hospi- to the intersection when the p.m. Feb. 3, will be the renew- eventually to the wiping out of don Thronson, Members of the Residents of the village hav- The boy slid about 20 feet on whose driver stopped but failed tal's parking lot at 3:25 p.m. light changed. Storhoff's vehi- at of the county's health insur- 90 percent of the firemen's jobs Strum Queen committee are ing problems were invited to ap- the street from the point of im- to identify himself. Damage to Walter Timm, 125 W. Howard cle received more than \$100 ance contract. It will consider on diesel freight and yard serv- Mmes. William Amundson, Ray

President B. A. Miller said

last night. The snow and the ganization is expanding, aided

mild temperature followed by a by an improvement and expanthe northwest, during the fore-slippery this morning before. Vilas Rogers is general mannoon the descent was marked sanding and street cleaning ager of the West End-based

reduction now because of plant

year ago elected all officers. Directors today and a low of 23. Only a and officers are: Miller, pretrace of snow lay on the ground sident; and chairman; E. H. at that time. All-time high for Finkelnburg, executive vice Jan. 9 was 51 in 1939 and the president; Harold Baker, sec-Mean for the past 24 hours was E. Kelley, vice president. 23. Normal for this day is 16.

ond was -42 on Jan. 21, 1908 Charges Dropped

-32 on Jan. 30, 1957, and -31 on. Three traffic cases were dis-Jan. 16, 1963. Normally the missed this morning in municicoldest weather of the winter is pal court. Another charged expected between Jan. 17 and driver forfeited a \$50 deposit on a charge of failing to identi-Following the snow, the cold fy himself at the scene of an air spread across the North-accident.

today as a cold wave pushed A charge of disobeying a

James R. Langowski, 476 HIGH temperatures Wednes- West Wabasha St., forfeited \$50 day ranged from 36 at Racine on failure to identify himself at

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STRUM, Wis. (Special)-The

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Second Lt. ROBERT P.

MAHLKE is being reassigned

ment of the U.S. Naval Station,

Pvt. Kline completed basic

Roger is a 1958 graduate of

Winona Senior High School and

attended Winona State College

three years. He is a former

member of th Gordy Boyum

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Strommer, 821 W. Broadway, is

living at 1420 4th St., Corona-

PVT. THOMAS L. NISSEN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

W. Nissen, 429 W. Mark St.,

completed a fire direction spe-

cialist course in mid-December

at the Army Artillery and Mis-

ARKANSAW, Wis. - A.3.C.

training

He was as-

signed to Nor-

He is the son

Yingst and a graduate of Ar-

DRESBACH, Minn. - Yeo-

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Peggy Lee Gets \$16,500 a Week

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Peggy Lee'll pull down \$16,500-a-week when she opens at the Americana Royal Box April 27 (switching over from Basin St. East) and that'll make her about the highest-paid gal star on B'way, right up there with the boys, Eddie Fisher. Sammy Davis and Harry Belafonte. We hear the Americana upped her price 5Gs to lure her to the swingin' new West Side. Cary Grant'll pay a handsome reward and ask no questions for the return of a mink stolen from the apartment of his girl

friend Dian Cannon who's playing "Rosemary" in the Chica-monds she's already got plengo company of "How to Suctor ty of.

Peter O'Toole, leaving his B.W., of the Philadelphia Main Line Anne Jackson, very lonely Wal- to the Asti's singfests.

from Waterville, Me., a town overwhelmed. so small that Howard Johnson TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: You Washington, D.C. takes up arms against digital mixes - the next generation dialing and urges supporters won't have trouble making Mo., Dec. 19, and was home who also hate the increasing cakes like Mother used to make. over the holidays. He reported Anti-Digit Dialing League, Box getting so that all a man can 2709 Hollywood 221, Cal., Zipafford to put aside for a rainy code 978432, or ask for Inforday is a pair of dry socks. mation 2135551212.

blasted Keely Smith in a con- until they have exhausted all fidential letter to newspaper other possibilities." — Anon. editors, is target of an occasional funny takeoff by Keely kids think there are two kinds in her act now . . . Is socialite of rainbows - one in color, Standard Oil heir Dick Cowell and one in black and white. marrying Eva Six, the busty Shelby Friedman, Dallas. Hungarian actress?

diamond engagement present but a beagle dog — and he did, so she told friends at Char-

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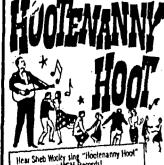
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ceed." Grant had the coat made Ironical that Eva Gabor's for Dian by N.Y. furrier Lee diamond which the robbers got Ritter. He says the number on wasn't sensationally huge. Very the inside pelts is 27241 and in-timates that the coat "wasn't stand, maybe a dozen carats, cheap." He feels that it may but so designed that it looked have landed in a hock shop. much, much larger ... Van (Check your mink numbers, Johnson's surgery appointment Eli Wallach flew off to Cambodia to film "Lord Jim" with ti took TV beauty Joyce Haver at NY Memorial Hospital is

lach explained to us before he Sydney Chaplin wears a lit- to Barksdale AFB, La., followleft that they've even forced the mustache resembling his ing his graduation from the the current nudity wave on father Charlie Chaplin's and technical training course for twists his lip up much the same Air Force communications offi-"Honest," he said, "they're way in "Funny Girl," which cers at Keesler AFB, Miss.
making me get my head shaved, had a run-through the other He is the son of Mrs. B. F. so my skull will go nude But day at the Winter Garden I'm growing a beard to make Joe Levine and family took a graduate of Winona Senior

gray Rolls convertible that So- Winona State College in 1962, pect any marked improvement COMEDIAN Vaughn Meader phia Loren sent him from Italy and received his commission in river fishing. Most fisher-working, of course, without as a Christmas present, then 1963 upon completion of officer men rate it as "slow" during any JFK or "First Family" im- visited Toots Shor's where Toots training school. personations - has a positively admitted him to his select cirbrilliant new act at the Blue cle of friends by calling him Angel demonstrating a great "a dirty, slimey crumbum." Le-range of talent and inventive—wine, who has always been call—Kline, 653 Dacota St., has been waters. ness. Meader says he comes et "Mr." there before, was assigned to the U.S. Army ele-

there has only one flavor. He can say this for those readyuse of numbers to write to the WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's

REMEMBERED Q U O T E: Louis Prima, who recently "Few people blame themselves

"I think my landlord asks too ETHEL MERMAN asked Ern-ed Frank Gorshin. "Why, last est Borgnine not to give her a month he asked five times," ... That's earl, brother.

les a la Pomme Souffle. Dia- Senator Tells of **Brain Surgery**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. Clair Engle, in his first newspaper interview since undergoing brain surgery last August, says his health is "fair to mid-Delivered by Carrier—Per week 50 cents dlin'" and he is in the 1964 Senate race.

Engle, 52, a Democrat from In Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Wilnone, Red Bluff, Calif., announced dent entered the Army in AuTrempealeau counties:

Red Bluff, Calif., announced dent entered the Army in August 1963 and completed basic 1964 Minnesota hunting season Alma and Wabasha during the 1 year . . . \$12.00 3 months . . \$2.50 film that he will run for re-6 months . . \$6.50 1 month . . . \$1.35 election in November.

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other term. Engle said in a copyrighted course for new interview in the Los Angeles members of the Times Tuesday: "The (medi- Air Force Medcal) prognosis is fair to mid- ical Service at dlin'. We'll have substantial im- Greenville AF provement during the months Miss. ahead and we'll justify our campaign on that.

Former Austrian Chancellor Dying

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-The kansaw High School. condition of former Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab, 72, deteriorated today. His physicians man 3.C. Ron Yarolimek, son were said to have given up hope of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yaroli-

Raab was hospitalized Mon- Midway's Sailor-of-the-Month. day after being taken ill during a vacation in nearby Baden, He aboard the Midway since Aug. has been given the last rites: 8, 1962, and is the navigator's of the Roman Catholic Church, yeoman, In addition to his reg-Raab, a diabetic, suffered a ular duties, he is the program stroke in 1957. He resigned as director of KMID, the crew's mother, Mrs. Norman Halvor- a window. chancellor in 1961 and was de- radio station. He is a former feated last March in a race student of Winona State College for the presidency.

COMING

SOON

Voice of the **Outdoors**

Weekend Prospects

Mahlke, 172 Mechanic St., and their first ride in the silver High School. He graduated from weekend, fishermen do not ex- these opening dates: the last couple of days. Crappies have replaced sunfish as PVT. ROGER F. KLINE, son the most common fish being

> Up to the present week, however, reports indicated that fishing has been good. Some areas were heavily fished. "There were more fishermen on Spring Lake, Buffalo City, than during the opening of ice fishing in recent years," Stanley Apel, Buffalo County warden, reports. It has been slow there this week.

The fish are probably resting WILLIAM E. MOHAN has up for the annual Buffalo enlisted (unassigned) in the County Conservation Clubs con-U.S. Army and left New Year's test which will be held there Day for Fort Leonard Wood, Sunday. This event is one of the big contests of the year He had been attending the and is sponsored jointly by all University of Minnesota and is the rod and gun clubs in the the seventh member of his fam- county. An advance sale of tickily to join the armed forces. ets is now under way. Top prizes Mohan is the son of Mrs. Viola this year consist of quarters of Mohan, 370 E. 3rd St. beef, half hogs, and other useful items. LT. FRED A. STROMMER.

Walleye fishing below the dams in open water so far has not been too productive. Some walleyes and quite a lot of sauger have been caught at the lower end of Lake Pepin. There has been quite a lot of fishing also in the immediate Lake City area of Lake Pepin.

Minnesota Hunting sile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The The sole purpose in announcformer Winona High School stutraining at Fort Leonard Wood, so early, Wayne Olson, conser- recent bird count.

A. Thorson has been promoted

Kan., where he is serving with

Central High School.

Arthur Thorson.

Two Dead in FOUNTAIN, Minn. - Phillip to specialist four at Fort Riley,

the 33rd Artillery. The 24-year-old soldier is a 957 graduate of Preston High School and a 1961 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

stationed with the 50th Sig. Det. sician's death a suicide. where he is receiving on the of Park Ridge, Ill., was found job training on the Hawk Mis- on the roof of a low section Kennedy Street of Canton High School.

and a graduate of La Crosse ed to Lafayette, Ind.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -Dennis J. Hall has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. llomer Hall, Hall completed his hasic training at the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif., and is currently assigned to the U.S.S. Kearsarge.

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) Gary Swendby has arrived at San Diego, Calif., and is stationed with the Marine Corps recruiting division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swendby, Rt. 1.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -The address of Russell B. Briggs, RMSN, is: USS Annapolis, (AGMR-1) Box Section, Hampton Roads Branch, Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Briggs.

Drained canned peach halves filled with cranberry sauce make an easy-do but most attractive accompaniment to ham or fresh pork.

vation commissioner, says, is With a drop in temperature that hunters may arrange their toward zero forecast for the hunting vacations. Here are

> Deer, bow and arrow, Oct. 3; firearms, Nov. 7; pheasants. Oct. 24; and grouse, ruffed and sharptail, Sept. 26. All opening dates are Saturdays.

Olson said that if game sur-Olson said that if game surveys later in the year show a closed season is necessary to protect any species of game bird or animal, the season will be closed even though an opening date has been set. Opening dates are announced now to accommodate hunters planning vacations.

The Nov. 7 firearms deer opening assures hunters two weekends in the nine-day zone. The law provides for a season of no longer than nine days between the dates Nov. 1 to 21.

squirrels, Sept. 12; rabbits, thousand jobs. Sept. 26 and raccoon hunting only Oct. 3. The late bow and open Nov. 28.

Here and There A commercial fishing

meeting is scheduled to be held at Pepin shortly to discuss the new Wisconsin commercial fishing processing and sanitation code. The opening public hearing will be at Madison Monday. In connection with this move, the Wisconsin Fisheries Council, representing 65 firms of commercial fishermen, was organized in Milwaukee the other evening.

Thirty six bald eagles were

Madison Falls

MADISON, Wis. 120 - Two Budgetary savings of about men plunged to their deaths in \$50 million in fiscal year 1965 from the ninth floor of a hotel, positions will be affected."

iday visit with his parents, Mr. Hospitals. Deputy Dane Clyde in the and Mrs. Dewey Busse. He is Chamberlain Jr. ruled the phy- plants. U.S. Army Air Defense Center, Army Lt. James Littell, 24. Tunisia Now Has

sil. System. He is a graduate of a downtown hotel, He had CARTHAGE, Tunisia (AF) terson and family are spending ably occurred when Littell lost the late President Kennedy

ison for a job interview.

By Jimmie Hatlo Romney Asks For Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Gov. George Romney, citing what he called a "booming" economy in Michigan, asked the state legislature today to approve spending a record \$624 million next fiscal year.

nounced he would accept a lenged front-page play. And he way, without really trying and Romney, 56, who has andraft for the Republican presi-did. dential nomination, proposed the 1964-65 budget in a "state of the state"message to the legislature. His proposal is \$74 million more than the present budget of \$550 million.

The program is designed to Romney said: "To protect and nouncements and pronounceenlarge human rights, and to serve human needs."

Romney planned to deliver ing now with Congress. the message to the legislature at 11 a.m. (EST). The text of his message was made public before hand.

Michigan's Republican - controlled legislature, which risive Republican called it a turned down Romney's fiscal reform program last year received proposals from Romney nous about that since it's just for increased spending on men- about what some Republican tal health and for higher educapose no new taxes. He made no mention of fiscal reform.

uted to accomplishments in his tion of his programs. first year in office.

Savings Seen In Uranium Cut

By ELTON C. FAY administration calculates that its cutback in production of nusave about \$50 million in the next fiscal year, more later -Other opening dates include and eventually end several

The cutback was announced Wednesday by President Johnarrow season is scheduled to son in his State of the Union message and explained to news-men later by Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other highly placed officials discussed the strategic and political implications of the announced 25 per cent reduction in the output of enriched uranium and the closing of four plutonium plants. They said stocks of U.S. nuclear weapons had increased 50 per cent in the past three years, making the uranium cutback possible.

Seaborg said four of the AEC's 14 plutonium producing reactors will be shut down three at the Hanford. Wash. plant and one at the Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C.

Three of the nine plutonium reactors at Hanford and one of the five at Savannah River will be closed down.

At the gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Portsmouth, Ohio, production of enriched uranium will be trimmed back by about 25 per cent.

Madison Tuesday, one from his will result," Seaborg said, "A hospital room, and the other total of about 2,900 contractor The body of Dr. Eugene | Approximately 2,500 of the to-

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Pischke, 43, of Baraboo, was tal jobs affected will be at the Pvt. Warren Busse returned to found on the ground below his Hanford and Savannah plants, Fort Bliss, Tex., following a hol- fifth floor room in University with the remainder apparently uranium processing

plunged seven floors from his A crowd of Tunisians cheered room. Chamberlain said the Tuesday when a street of this Sgt. 1.C. and Mrs. Arthur Pat- death was accidental and prob- ancient town was named after his furlough at the home of his his balance while trying to open The Rue Eshmoun, the punic

god of help and rescue, became son. He has been stationed in Littell, stationed at Colorado Rue Kennedy in a brief cere-Hawaii and has been reassign- Springs, Colo., and was in Mad-mony at which Cultural Minister Chedly Klibi presided.



The World Today

Record Budget Johnson Gets News 'Break'

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

world agreed to take a holiday would start aiming for page from the news so he could get the biggest possible, unchal-

And he's been free of the anhurly-burly with absent mem- away beyond that. bers when he twisted their arms to get them back to vote on foreign aid just before Christmas. So he had the field pretty meet two basic objectives, much to himself to make an

> Wednesday Congress got his State of the Union message in which he offered something for practically everyone. One de-

ments. This was bound to end,

'cut-rate utopia." There's nothing unusually omisays every year when a Demotion. Romney said he would pro- cratic president outlines his program.

But Johnson offered so much in so many fields that even a Romney called for greater much harder working Congress spending on grounds of what he than this one, which wants to called Michigan's improved fi- get home fast for the 1964 elecnancial picture which he attrib- tions, would pass only a frac-

He knew before he proposed them that, unless he fought for them, he would be accused of making only an empty political gesture. So he can be expected to fight. But it takes two to So from now on he will have

to share much of the news with Congress. But that's only a

The rest of the world, after being almost hush-hush for weeks, will have to return to normal with its murders, ar-WASHINGTON (AP) — The sons, riots, tensions, conflicts, confusions and usual insanities. That's more competition for clear weapon raw material will Johnson, starting any day now. Shortly after President Kenne-

idy's funeral it became clear Johnson, with less than a year before election and therefore ident Johnson has had amazing with a need to make the greatluck It was as if the rest of the

He could have done that anywith very little interruption from anyone else, since as new Presiguish that comes from dealing dent everything he did would with Congress except for a brief have been news. But he went

He worked overtime, sometimes 18 hours a day and more, not only at his job but at creating news in 50 different directions, besides his personally conducted tours of the White House and his ranch and his deer like all good things, as it is endhunting.



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fresh house dress. And, believe me. I wasn't trying to tempt the mail carrier, either. Please print this so the guilty ones will see it and take the hint.

MAIL CARRIER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if the average housewife has any intention of carrying away the mail carrier. It's her MAIL she's interested in — not your MALE.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to thank people at the grave for having come to a funeral? My little niece passed away last week. She was only two years old. The funeral was small in attendance, but very lovely. When we were all leaving the cemetery, the child's grandmother went around to all the people she knew and said, "Thank you for coming." This is the first time I have ever heard of THANKING people for

attending a funeral. Wasn't she out of order? SIMPLE QUESTION

DEAR SIMPLE: I see nothing wrong with thanking those she knew for attending the funeral. And if you do, you appear to have dug uncommonly deep to find fault.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with a nice man for six months and he wants me to meet his people. He says his mother wants me to come for dinner. I am 28 and he is 32. When I go to his house for dinner for the first time, should I offer to help his mother with the dishes afterwards? I have never met his mother or father.

DEAR NERVOUS: If his mother has no help in the kitchen and it is apparent that she must do her own cleaning up, by all means offer to help.

DEAR ABBY: Just a comment on the letter from the mother of a fifth grader who wanted a garter belt and nylon stockings. My 12-year-old son is a born conformist. In the fifth grade he started giving me this "But, Mom, everybody else is . . ." business. I broke him of the habit by answering, "Fine. Give me a list of all the boys and I'll call their mothers and see what they say." Naturally, I was never given the name of one boy. And that put a stop to it.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

State Fair **Gains Reported**

receipts during its 10 - day Mrs. Lyman, 69, was granted

Receipts for the fiscal year five times. ended Nov. 30 totaled \$1,-730,073.64, Libby said. Operating gains reached \$279,704.24, de- Cuban Minister spite record operating costs.

Libby gave his report at the To Help Farmers 105th meeting of the society, parent organization of the fair. was \$252,796.38 in 1950.

Operating costs in 1963 totaled nesday. \$1,597,959.11, compared with the (Che) Guevara is scheduled to previous high of \$1,510,537.71 in head a brigade of 1,000 volun-1962. Largest single cost item teer machete-wielders. was \$247,652.17 for 1963 pre- The broadcast, monitored in

1.193.661 admissions.

Same Couple Wed 5 Times

DENVER (AP)-Oswald Lyman has reached retirement ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota State fair showed record complained Tuesday.

run last fall and produced record operating gain, John E. Libby, secretary - general manager, reported to the State Agwouldn't marry Lyman again. The couple has been married

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Cuba's Previous record receipts of minister of industry will lead \$1.567,016.93 came in 1962 and cane cutters into Camaguey the best prior operating gain Province's sugar fields next month, Havana Radio said Wed

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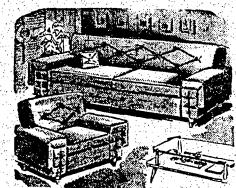
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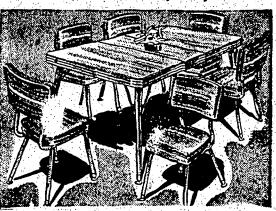
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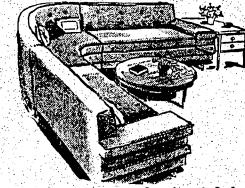
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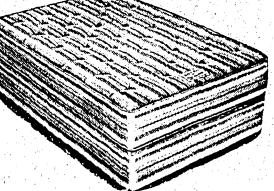
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sident, as chief executive.

is to implement and enforce

the laws within the limits

set by Congress. It is the

performance of the Presi-

dent in this area which

ought to establish his repu-

tation in the eyes of the

voters. Also, if Presidents are chosen because of per-

sonal qualifications while

Congressmen are chosen

more for their politics, why

is it currently so necessary

for Congress to establish

a reputation for President

Perhaps it is because the American people want more

efficient and effective ad-

ministration under existing

laws and not necessarily more, possibly harmful, laws. After all, Congress is

pretty close to "grass roots"

political feelings too, not-

withstanding the ballyhoo of

To Your Good Health

Woman

'Hears'

Singing

By J. G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Mv

sister is 68 and has de-

veloped a singing voice

in her head, always a

man's voice. It isn't im-

aginary as she can sing

along with him. The

songs are all old ones,

mostly those our family

sang when she was

What do you suggest? -

The brain is a very intri-

cate mechanism. In our old

age (and "old age" varies

a lot, among us) the speed

of the brain may slow down.

Or it may retain essentially

all of its speed until the

day we die. Or it may suf-

fer some moderate derange-

ment, so that we cannot

Some of us begin to lose

the knack of remembering

recent events, while main-

taining our memory of the

things we learned earlier in

life. Likewise some of us

may "remember" - and

think to be real - things

which we heard or saw or

YOUR SISTER does not

really hear a man's voice

singing, although to her it is

real. The fact that she can

"sing along" with this voice

does not mean that she

hears it, but only that she

I believe - and hope -

that she enjoys "hearing"

the voice. And there is no

reason why you should not

let her do so. Just say "yes,

isn't that nice," and let it

Some of us are lame at

68, some short of breath.

some fat and tired. Some of

us "hear" things that are

in our memories only. And

LET US NOT rail against

getting old, because that

does no good; nor complain

because one of us gets old

this way, and one of us that

way. Some of us are physic-

ally active or mentally

But let's also be realistic.

All of us, if we live long

enough, get old. Age may

effect our feet or our diges-

tions or our knees, or our

some of us are dead.

sharp at 90-plus.

thinks she does.

go at that.

knew many years ago.

wholly depend upon it.

young.

- M. J.

Herbert M. Tatley Pepin, Wis.

the "experts."

Johnson?

IT WAS refreshing news from the nation's capitol Wednesday when President Johnson announced a budget cut to \$97.9 billion, even below the current level. But it was depressing news the day before when he announced an interim appointment of David Rabinovitz to be federal judge in the Western District of Wiscon-

The State of the Union message was a good one yet it was easy to trace the fine hand of the late President Kennedy's speech writers in the content of President Johnson's manuscript. The planned reduction in federal spending should bring the plaudits of every citizen.

Spending in the 1965 fiscal year that begins July 1 is scheduled to total \$2.1 billion below the President's announced target of \$100 billion. Forecast revenues of \$93 billion indicate a deficit of \$4.9 billion, or less than half the fiscal 1964 estimate.

WE PARTICULARLY liked that part of his speech when he said, "We intend to bury no one — and we do not intend to be buried. We can fight, if we must, as we have fought before - but we pray we will never have to fight again."

It seems reasonable to predict now that the President will get his tax cut - and then, some weeks, perhaps months, later, his civil rights measure. Many of his other points were well taken although some were inherited from JFK.

We must disagree, however, with President Johnson's appointment of Judge Rabinovitz for it was nothing more than a crude political pay-off. When the man was first appointed by President Kennedy, the American Bar Association, in a unanimous report, advised the Senate Judiciary Committee that the nominee was unqualified to be a federal judge. Then the state bar of Wisconsin, by almost 3 to 1, held him similarly unqualified.

This overwhelming disapproval by the bar convinced the Senate committee that the appointment should not be confirmed. But the new President circumvented this obstacle Tuesday by making the appointment only 20 minutes before the Senate convened, thus avoiding the necessity of getting Senate confirmation.

SUCH ACTION demeans the bench and endangers the integrity of our judicial sys-

Distinguished Chief Justice Steps Down

CHIEF JUSTICE Timothy Brown is retiring this week from the Wisconsin Supreme Court after 14 years of distinguished service.

He will be succeeded as chief justice by Justice George Currie, a 12-year veteran of the bench.

Currie's place, in turn, will be taken by Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss, Neillsville. who was elected to a 10-year term on the court last April.

Casting no reflection on the high abilities of Mr. Currie, it is nevertheless sad to see Mr. Brown stepping down from the

HIS WAS A FIRM hand, yet gentle, quiet, witty, and gracious. A Madison attorney for many years before his appointment to the court by former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm in 1949, Mr. Brown has been known for his scholarly dedication to the law and the principle that justice must be

Justice Brown, 74, won the respect of his colleagues on the court and of Wisconsin attorneys in general. His retirement is required under the mandatory retirement

We wish him and Mrs. Brown many years of continued happiness and usefulness to Madison and the state.

JUSTICE CURRIE, 63, is an able successor. Now in his 12th year as a justice, he was appointed to the court by former Gov. Walter Kohler,

Lastly, we welcome Bruce Beilfuss, who was 49 years old Wednesday, to the state's highest court.

Judge Beilfuss is known to Madison. area residents chiefly for his able handling of the murder trial in 1962 of the killers of Sauk County policeman James Jantz.

THE TRIAL illustrated the effective and fair way he can deal with complicated matters. His record on the Supreme Court should be distinguished. - Wisconsin State Journal, Madison.

One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. John 9:25.

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Writer Picks Nixon, Scranton

By WILLIAM S. WHITE WASHINGTON—Putting aside on-the-other-hands and yes-buts and all other escape hatches, the strong hunch of this columnist is that the real race for the Republican Presidential nomination is narrowing right down to a field of two - Nixon and Scranton.

Along the right wing of the GOP, Sen. Barry Goldwater is in the race. His old base of the South and West has been sharply shaken if not actually pre-empted by President John-

Along the left wing, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is campaigning with zest and commendable candor, but not detached analysis can find any very great hope in his prospects. The divorce and remarriage have badly hurt him. However unfairly, even the private business of public figures inevitably become the public's business, because the public insists on making

MOREOVER, to sensitive politicians the atmosphere of the country is now almost palpably full of a demand that an aura of great stability must envelop both its institutions and its-leaders. The shock of John F. Kennedy's assassination has done more than to pull the nation together. It has, in the judgment of some very perceptive men in the political trade, also caused the nation to yearn not only for the quality of utter decorum in those leaders, but also for the full appearance of that decorum.

This is in no sense to suggest that Rockefeller to me lacks decorum; it is only to suggest that to many he seems at any rate not

Thus, if Goldwater and Rockefeller are to be set aside now as highly improbables, the next on the list of possibilities is Gov. George Romney of Michigan. But Romney, notwithstanding his demonstrable decency and general capacity, has stirred almost no enthusiasm among Republicans nationally, if only because of his inability to be master of his own party house in Michigan.

THE PROCESS of elimination thus brings forward old pro Richard Nixon and young pro William Scranton: Nixon's disabilities - his defeat by Mr. Kennedy in 1960 and his loss of the California governorship only two years later - have been most adequately, not to say excessively, advertised. His favorable factors, however, are great.

After all, he did run a tremendous race against Mr. Kennedy in 1960. After all, the California result of 1962 was no test of national sentiment. And, after all, he did serve with undeniable distinction as vice president through eight years of the Eisenhower administration -eight years to which a large number of Americans still give their strong approval in retro-

Too. Nixon is a tried and tough national campaigner-as is no other Republican among those now being mentioned for President-and the GOP convention will be deeply anxious to pit a truly experienced campaigner against the redoubtable Lyndon Johnson.

SCRANTON, for his part, has been termed a "young pro" in this article for purposes far more fundamental than some mere purpose of phrase-making. For he is, indeed, just that: a pro. His defeat of the massive and entrenched Democratic organization in Pennsylvania in 1962 was by any measure the greatest single political event of that year.

His subsequent conduct of the governorship has been overshadowed in skill only by his extraordinarily savvy leadership of Pennsylvania Republicanism. This is a cool, steady young man who has not put a foot wrong; a political "natural" oddly reminiscent of another such called L.B.J. His adroitness under fire and pressure is not in fact exampled by any other Republican, not even by old pro Nixon.

So, draw a circle around two names-Nixon and Scranton—and one has a reasonable sound bet that within that circle he has put down the identity of the 1964 Republican Presidential nominee.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago ... 1954 Mrs. Ole Hultkrantz and children, Lynnea

Joy and Robert left via plane for Altadena, Calif., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbertson.

Harry Busdicker was elected president of the Winona Baseball Association succeeding Larry Santelman. Present at the meeting were Santelman, Busdicker, Vinson Rice, Ed Hartert, Stan Wleczorek, Ed Rivers, secretary-treasurer and Arthur Tarras.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939 R. M. Tolleson, vice president and trust of-

ficer of the institution since 1927, was made a member of the board of directors of the Merchants Bank at the annual meeting of the stock-Leasing of three stores in the Ely Block to

the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., was announced by J. Russell Smith, in charge of the V. Simpson estate, owners of the building.

Fifty Years Ago . . 1914

The local high school basketball team met deleat at the hands of the La Crosse five at the downriver floor, by a score of 40 to 15. Parr, Norton and Dickman each shot two baskets for Winona.

Fred Schaffer, who recently left the Winona post office after 25 years of faithful service there for the government, opened the Schaffer Cleaning works at the building which he has remodeled especially for this purpose at 70 E.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889 The Polish Dramatic Co, held its annual

meeting and elected A. Libera president. George Hull has associated Porter Baker with him in the wholesale fruit and commission business. The firm name is to be Hull, Baker & Co. and they will move to Mr. Yansen's brick building, 4th and Main.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

Joseph Bolcom, old citizen of Winona, is in town. Mr. Bolcom is now engaged in copper mining operations in northern Michigan and his "lead" is considered second to none in value in the district.

Freeman says the Commodity Credit Corporation is "trying to work itself out of business." We can't see the idea catching on very fast among the bureaucrats.

Khrushchev starts another big drive to improve Soviet agriculture. Maybe be should start by making sure that no one

BUT HOW MUCH HAIR ON THE FLOOR

LOTS OF SCISSORS CLICKING

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Wants to Keep U.S. Foreign Policy Fluid

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - When Secretary of State Rusk was in Paris last month he had a significant meeting with President De Gaulle. What they said was secret, but it can be revealed that one important question they discussed was the recognition of Red China.

Rusk had received U. S. intelligence reports regarding two French missions to

Peking and a big purchase of French oil by the Chinese Communists, all of which looked as if France, the country for whose prot e c tion

against

Pearson Communism NATO was organized, were getting ready to recognize the Chinese. This alarmed the State Department. It meant strong psychological support for the Chinese Communists just as the height of their bitter row with the Moscow moderates, and it even posed the possibility

of France leaking the se-

cret of the atom to the Chinese. De Gaulle assured Secretary Rusk that France had "immediate" intention of recognizing China; but since then Paris has emphasized the word "immediate," and it looks as if France would recognize the

Chinese later this year. This illustrates what diplomats now refer to as the Maginot Line diplomacy of the United States. It also illustrates why President Johnson is trying to get away from Maginot Line diplomacy and take advanage of the fact that the Iron Curtain of the Soviet world is just as dead as the old Maginot line of France.

At the start of World War II, the French considered themselves protected by a huge bastion of concrete called the Maginot Line. No enemy, it was believed, could penetrate it. However, the Nazis, when they got ready, scuttled around it in a few hours.

THE AMERICAN Maginot Line, erected about the time of the Korean war. was called the "containment policy," and was built on the theory that the United States, with a series of alliances and bases around the world, could contain So-

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The author of the containment policy, George Kenn, long ago de-nounced it as out of date; but the State Department, like the French generals who clung to their Maginot Line in 1940, refuse officially to give it up.

Meanwhile some of the Allies for whom we four ed our Maginot Line are maying end runs around it just as successfully as the N zis did around the French Maginot Line at the start of World War II.

Pakistan, upon which wc squandered around two billions in foreign aid and military support, has given 'e Red Chinese an air base from which the Chinese can penetrate Africa. This was what enabled Premier Chou En-lai to make his present successful tour through : ca.

PRESIDENT DE Gaulle, as anery commander in the French at..., scoffed at the Maginot L. believed French military tactic should be mobile and fluid. Today he is keeping French diplomacy fluid by promoting probable recognition of Communist China, plus French trade with all the Communist bloc nations. When I was in Vescow two years ago the French trade fair got much more favorable reaction. than the Americao trade fair. The place was packed. Our No. 1 NATO ally, West Germany, is equally fluid. It has built up more trade with the Communist bloc than any other nation in the world, has signed trade agreements with each satellite country, even though the Augnize East Germany, and even though theoretically West Ce won't recognize any nation which recognizes East Germany. No. - recognition doesn't cut any ice where trade is concerned. The West Germans even do about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of trade with East Germany itself.

A trade boycott of the Communist world, of coure. was one cornerstone of our containment policy, and the United States remains the only nation adhering to it.

ONE REASON the Maginot Line — containment policy of the United States currents down below.

has become out of date is because the Communist world itself is changing. No longer a monolithic state, it is getting to be just about as fluid as the West, with intense bitterness between the two top leaders - Russia and China - and all sorts of cross-



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Winona Dump Unsanitary Unsightly, Hazardous" To the Editor:

Since the Daily News is well known for its interest in civic improvement for Winona, I am writing to you in the hopes that through your complete coverage of Winona County, enough people will be encouraged to do something about our so-called "san-itary landfill" operation. This is certainly a misnomer! It properly should be called an "UNSANITARY" landfill operation as that is exactly what it is. To qualify as a sanitary land-fill, all deposits of garbage and trash must be covered every day with at least two feet of clean dirt. This is not being done. Anyone driving by after five p.m. or before eight a.m. will see the exposed garbage and trash.

Las. Saturday's fire is an example of the hazards connected with an improperly operated landfill. If each day's deposits had been covered, the fire would have been easily controlled. Instead, the Winona Fire Department spent almost four hours there, and Tuesday morning, smoke was again coming from fire still smoldering at the dump. Another potential hazard which will grow as this operation continues is that of water pollution and rodent infestation.

Winona has many civic minded people who have been trying through industrial development, urban renewal and tourist advertising to attract industry, encourage redevelopment and build a better community. Yet, much of their effort goes for naught when newcomers and tourists drive by and see how we have desecrated our beautiful Hiawatha Valley. What industry would consider locating where shortsighted expediency seems to be the rule.

The Winona dump (and that's what it is) is an unsanitary, unsightly and hazardous nuisance to those of us living near it, but it should be a galling cancer sore to every civic minded Winonan to have it exposed in our front yard to the world.

Leon D. Minard Homer Road.

Unfair to Condemn Congress in Advance To the Editor:

Coming so soon after widespread complaints about unfair and unconstructive criticism of public leaders it is surprising to note the vast quantity and low quality of abuse heaped upon the present Congress for allegedly "doing nothing." Political "experts" in the mass media are condemning Congress in advance for tarnishing the President's image in the eyes of American voters. This is totally unfair, irresponsible, and amazingly unintelligent!

Article I, Section I, of the U.S. Constitution vests in the Congress all legislative powers. None are vested in the President, A great U.S. President, James Monroe, once said: "The whole system of the national government may be said to rest essentially on the powers granted to this branch (Congress). They (those powers) mark the limit within which, with few exceptions, all the branches must move in the discharge of their respective func-

It is a very serious error by those who ought to know better, to unfairly burden the President with responsibility for something in which he has no Constitutional power, and at the same time to abuse Congress for using independent judgment in an area in which it has sole power and sole responsibili-

An elementary principle of American government is that the function of the Pre-

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WAITERS IN DIS WOILD!

By Sakren

kidneys, or our brains. Medically we have found a lot of ways to combat the ravages of the years. We haven't found them all. We

still get old.

THE BRAIN doubtless is the most complicated of all parts of the body. If a brain which ages at 68 or 98 hegins to "hear" voices that do not exist, there isn't much we can do about it. except to recognize what is happening and go along with

Anyway, this distorted imagination isn't so bad. Just accept the facts, and if it pleases your sister to think that she "hears" a voice, where's the harm?

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tain City, Wis. Fred A. Pagenkopi, 1775 W. Wabasha St.

Herman E. Prigge, 565 W. 4th BIRTHS

1222 W. 5th St., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holien,

Peterson, Minn., a son. BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

and Mrs. Robert Applen a

daughter Tuesday at Minneapolis. Mrs. Applen is the former Norma Johnstone of Winona. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -At Lake City Municipal Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getsch-

mann, rural Lake City, a daughter Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grobe. Millville, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Watson Albany, cloudy 30 9 a son Tuesday. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

John Morchinek, Fountain

City, Wis., 4. Lewis Calvin Fort, Houston Rt. 1, Minn., 7.

Men Lose Truck, Continue Fishing KALISPELL, Mont. (A) -

James Strodtbeck and Jones of Kalispell didn't let a mishap interfere with their ice fishing. Shortly after they dropped

lines Wednesday on Duck Lake their pickup truck broke through the ice and sank into 1 feet of water. The men contin-Both hooked their limit of good-sized trout.

Some Teachers Returning Raises WASHINGTON (A) - Irked

at receiving only a \$100 a year pay increase, some teachers in schools overseas are returning the raise in little installments to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The protests were revealed tioned abroad.

itary and civilian personnel sta- teachers.

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Winona Deaths

Richard Koutsky Richard Koutsky, 50, 176 Manday at his home after a long

He was born here April 23, 1913, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robert Ozmun Jr., 166 E. Koutsky. A lifetime resident, he was employed at Winona Knitting Mills. He was in the U.S. Army during World War County, rural Chatfield. She was Julie Ann Krage, Cochrane, II and was a member of St. Stanislaus Church and the

He married Dorothy Grupa. Survivors are: His wife; one son, Peter, with the U.S. Navy at San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Lyons, Hayward, Calif.; three grandchildren; his parents, Wi-John F. Aulds, Washington nona, and four brothers, Alois J., Moline, Ill.; Francis, Wi-Murray Y. Burns, Houston, nona; Brother L. William (Robert), with the Christian Broth-William L. Baertsch, Foun- ers at Stevens Point, Wis., and Brother H. Alfred (Joseph) Harry S. Wenger, 69 E. King with the Christian Brothers at Cincinnati. Ohio.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Watkowski Rudolph R. Noeska, Winona Funeral Home.

Winona Funerals

John Donehower

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Todd. Funeral services for John Donehower, Paul Watkins Methodist Memorial Home, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev George Goodreid officiating. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Mr. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Fawcett Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A memorial is being arranged.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS officiating. Burial was in St.

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THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 1964

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Flora E. Kuisle CHATFIELD, Minn. - Mrs. kato Ave., died at 7:25 a.m. to- Flora E. Kuisle, 78, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Har-

She was born May 25, 1885, to Florence and Susan Halloran in Orion Township, Fillmore married to Roger Campion in 1905. He died in 1911. She was married to Joseph Kuisle, Chatfield, in 1916 and he died in

She was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Altar Society and the Teresan Study

Survivors are: Three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Florence) Butler, Mrs, Marshall (Elizabeth) Scott and Mrs. Susan Harwood, Chatfield; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Paul, Canton, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Mary) La Plante, and Miss Allene Halloran, Rochester. Four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Coleman officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Boetzer-

Akeson Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said Friday at 7:30 p.m. by Msgr. Coleman. Pallbearers will be grand-

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Mary Heaser

Heaser were held this morning at St. Mary's Church here, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmitt Tighe ·High Low Pr. | Mary's Cemetery.

and Ralph Heaser.

07 Navy Gives Up On Typhoon Missile

into difficulties in the development program. The Navy said Tuesday it will

go ahead instead with an ad-

million more was allocated this year for work on it.

Autos Blamed for Pupils Leaving School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-A graduation from high school be Highway 42. a prerequisite for obtaining a drivers license.

proposal Wednesday during a panel discussion on high school by the Highway Patrol Jan. 1 Tuesday by E. L. Katzenbach He said he didn't know how dropouts. He stated - and the on Highway 63. Jr., deputy assistant secretary many of the teachers have been panel agrees—that the automoof defense in charge of educa- returning the money but that bile was a primary cause of Falls, paid a \$10 fine and \$4 tion for dependents of U.S. mil- it is being sent back to the pupils leaving before finishing costs on a charge of following litary and civilian personnel state teachers.

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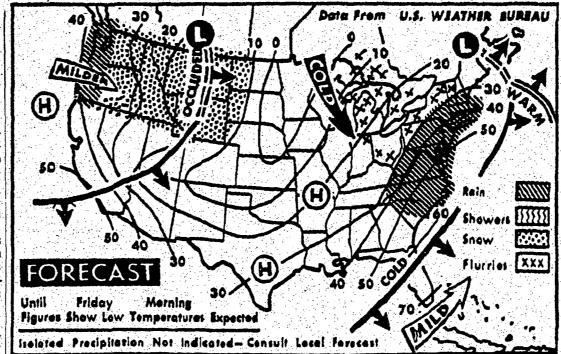
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Great Lakes area. The entire northwest quadrant will have snow with showers along the coast. A few showers are likely in northern Florida. It will be cooler from the Plains to the Appalachians. (AP Photofax Map)

Municipal Court Winona

Forfeits:

driving in violation of a re- been asked to run in the Wisstricted driver's license. He was consin Republican presidential arrested by city police at 10:10 primary but that he has dep.m. Wednesday at 5th and clined. South Baker streets.

E. 4th St., \$10 on a charge of date for the Republican nomidisobeying a traffic signal. He nation was raised last month. was arrested by city police at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at East Broadway and Franklin Street. Donald Marvin Mueller, 21, NO CONTIOLS Fountain City, Wis., \$10 on a charge of parking too close to a fire hydrant. He was arrest-MINNEISKA, Minn. — Funded by city police at 10:20 p.m. eral services for Mrs. Mary at Johnson and Front streets. ed by city police at 10:20 p.m. **PLAINVIEW**

> PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) -Before Justice Leon Ellringer, Bruce Green, Austin, Minn., paid a \$6 fine and \$4 costs on way Patrol on Highway 247.

ley, Mazeppa, arrestec Dec. 31 programs for the beef industry. Chicago, Philadelphia. on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, were sentence of cattlemen and farm leaders ed Monday to a \$25 fine each, at the department Wednesday on the mind, for example, of WASHINGTON 189- The Navy plus \$4 costs. The sum of \$10 that he recognizes cattlemen do Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican has given up on the Typhon of each fine was suspended and not want government controls. antiaircraft missile which ran the men paid and were released. They were arrested by Richard Sibley, Mazeppa policeman.

vanced antiaircraft missile but and Richard C. Weis, Pine Iswill make further tests of the land, each paid a \$25 fine plus Edmund E. Larson paid a

\$50 fine plus \$4 costs Dec. 16 on a charge of careless driving crease in production in this on Highway 247 Dec. 1. A warrant was issued for his arrest by Edwin A. Nielson. Westly Moore, Elgin, paid a

\$10 fine and \$4 costs Dec. 31 Birmingham School Board ment. He was arrested by the member has suggested that Highway Patrol Dec. 18 on John Paul Michell, Zumbro

Falls, paid a \$25 fine plus \$4 Liston A. Corcoran made the costs last Thursday on a charge Glen Alden Wegner, Zumbro

another vehicle too cltsely. He was arrested Jan. 1 on Highway 63 by the Highway Patrol.

Eugene John Behrns, Kellogg, paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs Fri- One Word Holds day on a charge of driving through a stop sign on Highway 42. He was arrested Dec. 27 by the Highway Patrol.

Tunisia Gives Recognition To Red China TUNIS (AP) - Chinese Pre-

mier Chou En-lai returns to Africa today to collect the first dividend of his current tour-Tunisia's recognition of the Peking regime. Chou interrupted his tour of

Africa nine days ago to visit Alspend two days in Tunisia, then go to Ghana, Mali, Guinea and East Africa.

Red China and Tunisia announced jointly on Dec. 27 that Tunisia would establish diplomatic relations with Peking when Chou came to Tunisia,

Tunisia's recognition will boost to 12 the number of Red Chinese diplomatic missions in Africa, At present 15 African governments recognize the Nationalist Chinse government.

Western diplomats do not expect any radical change in Tunisla's attitude, which generally has been pro-Western and particularly pro-American, U.S. ald to Tunisia averages about \$60 million a year.

Tunisia's plan to recognize Red China is explained as "political realism" on the part of this North African nation, which is officially pledged to a policy of nonalignment,

Lodge Won't Enter Wisconsin Primary

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) -

The possibility that Lodge Emil Daniel Prondzinski, 860 might be a dark-horse candi-

The secretary told a meeting

is pushing informal discussions keep out" sign addressed to with major exporting countries major aspirants for the presi-- Australia, New Zealand, and dential nomination. Walter D. Wood, Mazeppa, Ireland — on the possibility of setting up voluntary import quo- delegation will go to the nation-

> prices has been an excessive in- say. country.

rector of the department's agricultural economics division, told on a charge of illegal equip- fed (quality) beef cattle to into average above last year's

He said cattlemen have cut back on feeding operations. Hog farmers are reducing pig production and the broiler industry is making adjustments in its production. These developments, along with a continuing rise in consumer demand for meat, are expected to bolster cattle prices this year, Cochrane said.

Up Washington JFK Memorial By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)-A sin- House members to iron out a

gle word is now the only hurdle compromise. for sponsors of a bill to build a memory of John F. Kennedy. That word appears in the bill son is assured. passed by the House Wednesday night over Republican opposition. The word is "sole."

Senate, when it passed the bill, paign when he was killed. omitted the word "sole" bebania, Red China's only ally in cause it did not want to bind hope to start construction of

GOP Leaders Aaron Lee Castle, 23, 366½ U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Hope to Keep Kansas St., \$10 on a charge of Lodge said Wednesday he has

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY WASHINGTON (AP) - A prime question faced the Re- in Dallas Nov. 22.

publican high command today as it assembled for strategy sessions looking toward the November elections:

How to pick a presidential nominee without going through so many bitter donnybrooks that the party would be disunited for the November show-This issue was not on the for-

mal agenda of the Republican WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- National Committee as it as-Pallbearers were Le Roy a charge of not having a cab tary of Agriculture Orville L. sembled for four days of talks Rodgers, Eugene Lamey, Nick card in his possession. He was Freeman has reassured the na- on how to get out the vote, how 19 Dondlinger, Noah and Edward arrested Dec. 30 by the High- tion's cattlemen that he has no to attract financing, how to cut intention of proposing production down Democratic margins in Bruce Ellson and Irvin Sib- controls or supply management big cities such as New York,

But the harmony issue was chairman and GOP powerhouse. In effect, he posted over his Freeman said the government state's May 5 primary a "please The Ohio plan is this: The

About \$230 million had been poured into development of the surface-to-air missile and \$58 million more was allegated to surface to are surface-to-air missile and \$58 million more was allegated to surface to are surface-to-air missile and \$58 million more was allegated to surface to are surface-to-air missile and \$58 million more was allegated to surface to a surface a major cause for the lower that Bliss was not prepared to

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, electioneering in New Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, di- Hampshire, remarked that he might find it desireable to enter Ohio's primary. Bliss expressed the meeting he expects prices of the hope that Goldwater and all other major candidates would crease by April and 1964 prices abstain, in the interests of avoiding a "divisive" fight. A similar plan is under way

in Wisconsin. There Rep. John W. Byrnes has agreed to run as a favorite son. The Democratic National

Committee, convening here Saturday, has no such worries about slugging matches for the presidential nomination, since President Johnson is considered a sure bet. The big question, not likely

to be publicly decided before the convention, is: Whom will Johnson choose as his running

For this spot, the stock of Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy is, at the moment, soaring.

No trouble is expected, and, national cultural center in once the bill clears Congress,

the signature of President John-The national cultural center-

which would be renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for the The House bill authorizes \$31 Performing Arts - had long million for the project and des- been a prime project of Presiignates the center as the sole dent and Mrs. Kennedy, Trusnational memorial to Kennedy tees of the center were in the in the Washington area. The midst of a fund-raising cam-If the bill is passed, trustees

Communist Europe. He will the hands of future Congresses, the center by mid-1964. The The Senale now must decide center would have a theater, whether to accept the House concert hall, an auditorium for version of the bill or to meet plays, opera, ballet, concerts in conference committee with and films.

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Sukarno Begins **Bob Kennedy** Philippines Talks

Thursday, January 9. 1964 WINONA DAILY NEWS

MANILA, Philippines (AP)-Indonesian President Sukarno began talks today with Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal on Sukarno's anti-Malaysian campaign and his hopes for increased trade with the WASHINGTON (AP) - Rob- Philippines.

ert F. Kennedy says he will Philippine Foreign Secretary stay on as attorney general and Salvador P. Lopez said the twodo whatever President Johnson hour conference setting the and the Democratic party ask stage for negotiations during him to in the presidential cam- Sukarno's five-day visit was conducted in a friendly spirit. Beyond that, the future of the Macapagal is expected to 38-year-old brother of slain urge Sukarno to ease his bitter

President John F. Kennedy re- opposition to the new Malaysian Federation. the election," he said in an in- more relaxed than he has since terview. "I don't know what that fateful day. He has had

Kennedy deftly engineered his The man who settled into the for Johnson, who fought John nomination that year?

the campaign," he replied instantly. "Nobody's said anything to me about it yet, but I'll do whatever anybody—the President or the Democratic National Committee. be helpful." Kennedy, until today, had presidential nomination.

"I'll certainly stay on through

Atty.-General

mains uncharted.

made no statements for publication about his plans since an assassin took his brother's life

I'm going to do when that's time to rest, ski, be with his family and collect his thoughts.

brother's successful campaign in 1960. Would he do as much in the fifth-floor chambers of the Justice Department had a Kennedy for the Democratic quiet, subdued manner. But he nomination that year? "I'll be available to work in laugh at a quip as he answered

National Committee-feels will behind Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota-for the vice "My one interest now is be-

ing attorney general," he said. However, he was obviously pleased that the Democratic county chairmen canvassed in He looks tanned, healthy and the poll thought so well of him.



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TRAFFIC STOPPER . . . Collarless suit jacket gets its neckline treatment from rolled-over collar of the blouse underneath. Both silk blouse and tweed suit, with its back-belted, semi-shaped jacket, are pale blue. By Arthur Jablow, it was among spring designs shown to visiting fashion writers in New York. (AP Photofax)

New Fashions Expensive

woman who sews her own will

costume wears on the memory.

designers Brooks and Roxanne

Hard to Do-It-Yourself By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

1,000 women. AP Fashion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Being a clothes horse is an expensive at ready-to-wear prices, will re-

proposition for the average - income woman. This became more self evident to newswomen here for cult. If she does acquire the Press Week activities with each garments, she will spend a mint

of Monday's shows arranged by pawning them out of the dry the New York Couture Group and the American Designers.

Although no more extravagant than last year, conturier designs are unforgetable costumes in Galewski, Raymond Gibbons, still are astronomically out of screaming color combinations Elizabeth Herrman, Robert

How many of you feel that now the Holidays are over a NEW YEAR - a NEW YOU - but let's keep all of the good parts we have! It does seem, however, that during all of the hustle and bustle there is always something else to think of other than beauty up keep - does your hair need attention? — why not use some of your Christmas money to buy a good new hair brush, and then resolve to use it every day, to make your hair shine and get back some of the life it lost with the use of too much hair spray isn't it nice that hair styles have changed so that we can all use spray a bit more sen-

Another thing neglected is usually our hands! If you want to keep them really soft and lovely make a resolution to use a good hand cream after every time you have your hands in water. This is the last month for the DOR-OTHY GRAY HORMONE HAND CREAM Special, and it is WONDERFUL — if you have never tried it you are missing a good thing! For all over body use the companion item of Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion is a favorite for all the family.

This is the weather for dry flaky skin on legs and feet - do you notice such dry spots on the backs of the heels? Buy PRETTY FEET the lotion entirely different than anything else on the market - one application and the dryness all flakes away - amazing - with use after each bath on the bottoms of the fect there will be no more callouses - and that's a

If you want to do something about those nails that have become a bit unsightly - let us help you when you come in Brown Drug, We have suggestions for each step of a good manicure — there are so many little pointers that will help to keep the nails strong and pretty.

As for the new you and make-up - each of you is an individual case, and again let us give you that individual help — it is fun to find just the right thing for you and not buy just because it is an item highly advertised and

perhaps doesn't fit your needs Last but not least - why not have a new fragrance have you tried LANVIN'S new Natural Spray? — so much

more for your money. Have fun in the New Year - come see us at Brown Drug - browse - see all of the

pretty items we have. Watch for this column every Thursday.

Mondovi Auxiliary Conducts Memorial

Legion Club rooms, opened the session with a memorial service for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Reports were heard from Mmes. Sherman Evans, Myrtle Wright and James Schmittfranz. It was voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop again this year; to order 3,500 small pop-

pies and 300 large poppies, and to buy \$10 worth of American Legion rehabilitation stamps. A letter was read from the 10th district president, accepting the invitation to have the American Legion Auxiliary spring conference at Mondovi, May 9th. Mrs. James Andress won the door

Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Giese, chairman, and Mmes. Clarence Green, Raymond Forthun and Lillian Grady.

Civic Club Plans For Spring, Summer

STRUM, Wis. (Special): -Committees for the annual Strum queen contest and summer swim program were appointed Monday night when the Strum Women's Civic Club met at the Leon Mitchell home.

Mmes. Gordon Thionson, Ron- Hutchins-Stendahl nie Deetz, and Millard Eide are in charge of the summer swim Auxiliary Meets program, which is sponsored by the Civic Club at Crystal Lake Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Civic

cated by Jim Rose, Strum. Mmes. William Amundson, Ray Gunderson and Jane Hul- Mayme Hallingstad. berg were named to the Strum A campaign is being started queen committee. The queen to have a flag purchased for reach of all but one of every will be announced April 4 at every home ir the community. a stage show held at the Eleva-

quire larger wardrobes. The Pine Creek Women find that design piracy is diffi- Plan Games Party

hall. Pine Creek, Sunday eve- Hardware store. Members In place of the basic dress ning. Serving lunch will be that nobody quite remembers Mmes. Kenneth Frahm, Eugene and bold, attention - demanding Hoesley Jr., William Jereczek, patterns. Both Adele Simpson Frank Kiedrowski, Conrad Kraand Donald Brooks made use of and Donald Brooks made use of these in their collections. Naturally, a woman needs more of these since the same shouting an Pellowski, Arthur Tulius, these, since the same shouting Paul Wagner and Joseph Wener.

Further, shouting fabric lin- HOSPITAL CLUB ings in jackets and coats match | SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Speup with blouses or dresses, and cial) - Spring Grove Hospital a new coat for every dress is a Club will meet Monday afterstrain on anybody's budget. noon. Members are invited to The semi-fitted suit is not as bring guests.

easy to make as last year's box FIRST ADULT CLASS jacket, Harry Frectel explained SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Speto the writers, showing a varicial)-The first meeting of the ety of such silk and men's wear adult evening class will be at worsted suits. Bias-cut dresses, 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Home miserable to fit and sew unless Economics room of the school. you are a professional, were Topic for discussion will be on

of Samuel Winston. Models those floor-sweeping skirts, are floated on stage in romantic voluminous sleeves, pretty and chiffon clouds, all bias cut, and romantic, but as dry - cleaner a small fortune in yardage prone as Roxanne of Winston's white knit dresses with striped Dust catchers, along with panels.

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New Wedding Story Policy The American Legion Auxiliary, meeting Monday night in the Legion Club area of the Rules Repeated for Brides

Readers of the Winona Daily News women's pages are respectfully asked to comply with changes being made in publishing wedding stories.

Because of the wide area now covered by the Daily News and the consequent increase in the number of weddings in this area, it has become necessary to compress wedding stories and to tighten up the deadline time for submitting weddings and wedding pictures.

In the future the description of the bridal gown will be brief, since the accompanying picture tells the story of how it is made. Names of those who assist at the reception will only be listed, not what each one does (such as pours punch, cuts the cake, etc.)

Details that will be omitted are: Description of decorations, what jewelry the bride and her attendants wore, and other facts that are apt to be about the same at every wed-

Wedding stories that come into this office later than 10 days after the wedding date will contain only the basic facts - names of the bride and bridegroom, their parents, minister, attendants, time and place of the wedding and reception, where the bridal couple went for a wedding trip, where they are making their home, where they attended school and where they are employed.

Pictures will be printed with t's stories, if they reach this office within the 10-day period. Those submitted after 10 days will be made smaller and will be printed with only a brief caption beneath and no story. Pictures received after three weeks cannot be used. Brides are asked to insist that photographers get the glossy prints to the Daily News as early as possible.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) bile visit, and Mrs. Willis Briggs -Mmes. Ella Iverson and Sellis in charge of the canteen. Club president, accepted an ap- ma Estenson were hostesses at plication from Carol Riphen the meeting of Hutchins-Sten PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB berg, Strum, a student at Wis- dahl Unit 191, American Legion consin State College, for the Auxiliary, Monday evening. post of life guard at the beach New members were initiated by this summer. This post was va-cated by Jim Rose, Strum.

Mmes. Ray Shanklin, Nels Heg-ge, Joseph Maldonado, Herbert Holtan, Don Possley, and Miss

Plans were completed for the Jan. 20 Bloodmobile canteen, and for blood donors solicitation. Cash donations are being requested for the supper to be served to workers at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church during DODGE, Wis. (Special) - An the Bloodmobile visit. Donaevening of games party will be tions are to be left with Miss held at the Sacred Heart parish Helen Fjeld at the Whitehall

bringing food are asked to have it at the church by 1 p.m. Mrs. Wilfred Fonfara is general chairman of the bloodmo-

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sion Work" when the Ladies Aid | town, Wis Monday at 8 p.m.

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of Grace Lutheran Church meets | Mmes. Claude Kratz and Alvin Burfeind will be the host-







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fense" by Mrs. Teasdale.

Robert Ramonda, president, an- instrument. nounced the final local contest petition scheduled for April.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD Hardie, Blair, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Lee Hardie, to Ellsworth S. Sweno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Sweno, Blair. An early summer wedding is planned. Miss Hardie, a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing, La Crosse, is employed at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. Her fiance is a graduate of the agricultural short course. University of Wisconsin, and is engaged in farming near Hegg, Wis.

Mrs. Ralph Kohner and Mrs. in the annual contest regard-Irvin Teasdale were chosen as less of whether or not each is winners in the semi-final speech eligible to compete at a higher contest of the Winona Toastmis- level. This participation providtress club held Tuesday at Holes a rewarding experience for tel. Winona. Titles of their everyone and lends interest and speeches were: "Grandma's Lit-opportunity to demonstrate tle Children" selected by Mrs. skills she has acquired and Kohner and "Our Greatest De-learns of the areas in which she needs improvement.

A second group of speakers Mrs. Henry Langowski prewill compete Feb. 4 when eight sented a brief lesson on "Micromembers will take part in the phone Technique" demonstratsecond elimination contest. Mrs. ing the correct way to use the

"Advice to Contestants" was date as Feb. 18 at Hotel Winona. the title of an educational fea-Five speakers will participate ture by Mrs. Lambert Hamer-The winner will represent Wi. ski. Last year's contest winnona at the Council No. 1 com- nes, Mrs. Anthony Chelmowski, now of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. John Somers who repre-IT IS traditional for all mem- sented the Winona club in 1962, bers of the Winona club to speak furnished valuable information to aid members in the preparation and delivery of contest type speeches.

> A READING was given by Mrs. F. M. McShane whose topic "One Twin Too Many" dealt with redundant phrases. Miss Katherine Wasnoska read an Speaking.'

note by Mrs. Robert Ramonda, the pledge by Mrs. McShane ed Mrs. Addison Glubka, chair wam Wednesday night. Other Julian Kulas, collector of wam-man, toastmistress for the even- officers installed were Mmes. pum; Arthur Kern, first scout; Mrs. F. A. Lipinski, chief of tellers assisted by Mrs. Hamer ski and Mrs. Ramonda.

Three subjects for the four snowball Set signed by the chairman 48 hours for Friday in advance. Each member was

judges for the final contest will part of the 1964 Winter Carni- A. S. Owecke, musician; Harbe announced early in Febru-

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house at their home Sunday, dance. from 2 to 5 pm. No invitations will be sent.



POCAHONTASES... Present to officiate at the installation of officers of Winnebago Council 11 Wednesday night was Mrs. Harry Jacobson, Minneapolis, left. Four of the officers in-

stalled were, from left, Mrs. Raymond Bronk, Wenonah; Mrs. Walter Kram, Pocahontas; Mrs. John Carter, Powhatan; and Mrs. Henry Fegre, prophetess. (Daily News photo)

article titled "The Art of Poor Mrs. Walter Kram Installed The inspiration was given by Mrs. Teasdale, the humorous Pocanontas of Council 11

and the thought-for-the-day by stalled Pocahontas of Winneba- Carter, Powhatan; G. R. Mc-Mrs. Kohner. The contest com- go Council 11, Degree of Poca- Gill, keeper of records; Joseph mittee for this meeting includ- hontas at the Red Men's Wig- Peplinski, keeper of wampum; ing, Miss Wasnoska, timer; Henry Fegre, prophetess; Ray- Norton Cocker, second scout

Tri-College

val celebration.

8 p.m. Friday at the Oaks, of property. Munkel will observe their 25th as the 1964 queen contestants, of Winnebago Council. wedding anniversary at an open will make an appearance at the . A turkey dinner was served

the Oaks after midnight, said were decorated in an Indian Chairman James Bambenek. theme by Mmes Arthur Kern

St. Matthews Club Sees Lake Superior Slides at Meeting

around Lake Superior were shown at the January meeting DAR Members See of St. Matthew's Woman's Club Historic Slides Wednesday evening in the church social rooms. The Rev. Wenonah Chapter DAR mem-

kins and Mrs. Ralph Harris. Memorial Methodist Home. Miss Margaret Weimer, Mrs. E. Mrs. Victor Gilbertson in giv- A discussion panel on church

for January Arndt with Mrs. Gilbert Matson liamsburg, Va. and Harris in charge of enter- Mrs. Stanley Hardt, regent, opened the meeting with reports tainment.

Robert McCormick. Circle 6, the devotions.

Mrs. Robert Eckelberg chair- Miss Marion Wheeler presid-chairman, in charge. A nurs-Mahlke, 822 W. Wabasha St. esses. Circle 1, Mrs. Louis Doebbert chairman, will meet Wednesday Arcadia Stars rooms, Hostesses will be Mrs. Install Officers Harry Ruchmann and Mrs. Clar-684 E. Sarnia St.

JOINT MEETING

p.m. Arlo Abraham, Houston County service officer will speak and the Auxiliary Sextelle will

HEAR THE ST. OLAF COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR Sat., Jan. 11 8:00 p.m. Winona High School Aud. Adults \$1.50 Students \$1,00 ickets available at Ted Maier Drug, Williams Book & Stationery, Ed Buck's Camera Shop, Winona Travel Agency or

Mrs. Walter Kram was in-mond Bronk, Wenonah; John Albin Johnson, first runner. Al

fred Fratzke, second runner; Delo Bundy, first warrior; George Hall, second warrior; Arthur Brom, third warrior; Sylvester Modjeski, fourth warrior; Alvin Beeman, first couninstructed to select a subject and then choose a title for her speech.

The Tri-College Snowball, a counselor; Edgar Lynch, second counselor; Harold Compton, guard of the tepee; Albert Pemona's three colleges, will be a terman, guard of the forest; old Compton, trustee for three The dance will be held from years; Lloyd Fegre, caretaker

with music to be provided by Mrs. Harry Jacobson, Great the St. Mary's College Mari- Pocahontas, Minneapolis, was SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe. notes. Jack Frost and the rest the installing officer, assisted cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Earl of the carnival royalty, as well by Deputy Mrs. Friebert Laak

> before the meeting in the Red A lunch will be available at Men's dining room. The tables and Arthur Brom. Corsages were presented to all the Past Pocaliontases and to the Great Pocahontas. About 130 persons attended.

Slides of the new highway Wenonah Chapter

A. L. Mennicke presented the bers were shown American the program topic at McKinley was hymn "Brightest and Best" as scenes of beauty and historic the program topic at McKinley the topic:

Members of the visiting coma meeting held in the firelightmittee will be Mrs. Stuart Huned Great Hall of Paul Watkins
kins and Mrs. Ralph Harris Memorial Methodist Home

D. Whiting, and Mrs. Claytus ing her presentation of color unity was presented by the Wick are in charge of flowers slides and description included Mmes. Clarence Currier, Harplaces of particular interest to riet Stahmann and Gertrude Hostesses were Mmes, John members in showing Constitu-Schreiber, Circle 1 w as in Reszka, G. F. Schapekahm, tion Hall, Philadelphia; Wash-charge of the program and de-Clarence Fiedler and August ington, D.C.; and restored Wil- votions.

was in charge of the meeting given by Mrs. Ervin Laufen-Circle 3, Mrs. Ervin Meinke at which reports were given by berger and Mrs. Bruce Reed. chairman, will meet Monday in Mmes. Howard Packard. Al-Plans were announced for a the church sewing rooms at phonse Prochowitz, C. D. Tearse, rummage sale to be held at 1 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be S. J. Kryzsko and Paul Pletke, p.m. Jan. 23 at the church. Mrs. Theodore Mahlke and Mrs. Miss Leslie Gage, chaplain, led Hostesses from Circle 3 serv-

man, will meet Tuesday at 8 ed at the tea table and Mmes, ery was provided with Mrs. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Kryzsko and Pletke were host-George O'Dell as attendant.

Kenneth Spittler, chairman, will Miss Helen Zindel installed of organist. meet Thursday at 8 p.m. 'at the ficers at a meeting of Arcadia. Star points installed were home of Mrs. Edward Bunke, Order of Eastern Star members Miss Cora Kolstad, Ada; Mrs. Tuesday evening as follows: Alphonse Stencil, Ruth; Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Howard, worthy Lyle Paine, Esther; Mrs. matron; Edwin Howard, wor-Blanche Steffenson, Martha, SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-thy patron; Mrs. Helen Kiek- and Mrs. Leitha Gage, Electa. cial)-The American Legion and hoefer, associate matron; Mrs. Lena Scow is worder and Auxiliary will hold a joint meet. Charles Wolover, associate pa-Albert Hess, sentinel. ing in the clubroom Tuesday tron; Miss Erna Maurer, secret A potluck lunch was served at beginning with a dinner at 6:30 tary; Dr. Elizabeth Comstock, the close of the meeting.

treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wolover, conductress; Mrs. Nic Jensen, associate conductress; Miss Alta Kiekhoefer, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian Amundson, marence Dittherner, Circle 2, Mrs. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - shal and Mrs. Justine Lindburg.





MR. AND MRS. ALBERT CULBERTSON, Lanesboro. Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay Louise Culbertson, Winona, to Armond Jerome Wier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wier, Galesville, Wis. The wedding will be April 25 at Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed at Randall's Super-Valu food store. Her fiance is a graduate of Gale-Ettrick High School and works for Madison Silos, Winona.

McKinley Methodist **WSC** Hold Meeting

"Know Your Church" was

Mrs. Charles Lowe, president, ed with Mrs. Elmer Porter.



for Hands and Body

Thursday, January 9, 1964 WINONA DAILY NEWS 1

tions will be sent.

NO INITIATION TONIGHT

DAKOTA PTC DAKOTA, Minn. — The Jan-SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Speuary meeting of the Dakota Parent Teachers Club will be held cial) — Initiation of new memat 8 p.m. Monday at the Dakota bers will not be held by Sons of Norway lodge tonight. Can-WEDDING RECEPTION

didates voted on and paid up are invited to attend. There will SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- be installation of officers. Sucial) - A wedding reception preme vice president Wilhelm will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Minneapolis, will be in-Andrew Sylling at Trinity Lu-theran Church parlors Sunday will be a guest. Initiation of from 2 to 4:30 p.m. No invita-

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Rosary Society Head Entertains

It was suggested that the so- and James Papenfuss, Second ciety have more spiritual read- place winners are Bernie Ozings and more sociability. A mundson, Glenn Linande, hospitality committee was chospitality Sperbeck and Howard en with Miss Jo Cassidy and Bearwald.

Mrs. Fabian McConnell, in Miss Gloria Wohlert and

planned for the Jan. 14 meet- are women high score holders. ing. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. P. Layne will show slides taken on Mmes. Paul Larson, Daryl Witt, his trip to the Holy Land. St. Ann's Unit will serve at kemper. the Jan. 14 meeting.

First Baptist Church Council of Churches

Members of First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Harold Reed presided at earmarked for that purpose. Calvin Blumentritt Wednesday.

the meeting. "Lord of the Church," a pro-gram on the World Council of is Rt. 2, La Crescent, Minn. Churches was presented by Mmes. Reed, Glee Sulack, Rus- Every Woman Queen sell Dacken and Milton Lueck.

In Paul's letter to the Corin- For a Day in Greece thians, divisons of faith began to appear. As time went on these divisions increased, it was any other country in the world.

A movement toward unity began in overseas missions where missionaries from many denomall parts of the world. Mission- in the play, women rule. aries found people ready to re-Christians and many denominations the speakers said.

At the same time churches at home faced problems due to tend the children, clean house ond. Her complicated repre- clever get-ups were a headdress lack of unity. The solution to and sew. Any male caught outall this called for a united front. The World Council of Churches grew out of problems common to all churches. Through the World Council of Churches grew

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better understanding of the one-ness in Christ, the women concluded.

Mrs. Sophia Eig used as her devotional theme, "Light of the World", and closed with singing the chorus of "I Am Third, O Lord."

The Fellowship Supper scheduled for tonight was announced.

That she gained so much weight over Christmas that she thought she should be two roses.

TIED FOR THIRD were Mrs. A. H. Maze, Mrs. O. C. Tilling ballot cards were shuffled and Mrs. Maze won. She was Pink Favorite, dressed in a charming pink frock and pink-rose trimmed picture hat.

The Fellowship Supper scheduled for tonight was announced.

A popular vote to determine

Fifth Dakota Card Party to Be Tonight

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—

Mrs. Donald Keller, Holy Redeemer Catholic Church Rosary
Society president, entertained all officers at her home Monday afternoon.

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—
The fifth in a series of card parties will be held tonight in the village school gymnasium.
Winners of men's high thus far are Herman Erdmann, Paul Larson, Glenn Linander

Mmes. Gordon Nagle, Donald "A Newcomers Tea" was Stanton and James Papenfuss Second place winners are Arnold Jacob and George Bils-

Ronald and Walter Bartz; Roland Papenfuss and James Nissalke; Wayne Linander and Robert Trocinski; David Schultz Women Study World and Alton Papenfuss have served refreshments. Terry Beach and Robert Janikowski are

serving tonight. The Dakota Baseball Club is much in need of new uniforms. Proceeds from these parties are Ronald Bartz is manager of the

MOMOCTISSIA, Greece (AP) -It's ladies' day today in Mopointed out. In the United States moctissia, and the males of the there are more divisions than in northern Greek village don't dare show their faces outdoors. Once a year Aristophanes'

ancient comedy, "The Women for a couple of hours. They were cards. in Politics," comes to life here, not the floricultural kind, but inations carry the gospel into From sunrise to sunset, just as

spond to the idea of loving God, all civic and family matters. Richards Hall Cafeteria, Winona third (28). Mrs. Lipsohn won sacred haven, and sip coffee, in a clown suit with a funny small mums. play cards and smoke. The men must cook, wash,

doors is stripped naked and doused with cold water. With sunset comes there's a

Meanwhile, papa is home,

weary and ready to retire.



COME-AS-A-ROSE . . . Admiring the centerpiece at the Winona Rose Society's annual dinner are four members who won prizes. From left are Mrs. Henry Langenberg, who correctly guessed the most representations of roses; Mrs. A.

H. Maze, who came as a Pink Favorite Rose; Dr. C. A. Rohrer, dressed as a clown and representing Circus Rose; and Mrs. James Foster, who represented two roses, Nocturne and Good

News. (Daily News photo)

Winona Rose Society Members Attend Annual Banquet as Roses

By JEAN HAGEN

Daily News Women's Editor Sixty-three roses kept each

Mrs. James Foster was sec-

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the winners was taken at the singer and Mrs. Jean Hagen. close of the evening after members had studied each others' outfits and kept scores on atother guessing Wednesday night tractive rose-covered score Roses." Oscar Lindstrom also

Mrs. Henry Langenberg had people representing roses at the the most correct guesses (34). annual Come-As-A-Rose banquet Mrs. Karl Lipsohn was second They impose their opinions in of the Winona Rose Society in (28) and Mrs. Oscar Tillman, spond to the idea of loving God, all civic and raining matter the state College.

and a Christ who brought love streets. Only they can go out in the State College.

the attendance prize, the nead table centerpiece of baby pink to be carnations, stock and stand the different "kinds" of cases, normally their husband's prize as Circus Rose. He was roses, carnations, stock and

> AMONG the amusing and sentation was actually two roses of New Yorker magazine cov--Nocturne and Good News, ers, for New Yorker Rose; four She wore a beribboned nightie lumps of sugar on a lace paper for the first and a "Happy New dollie as a corsage, for Sweet big spree in the village tavern. Year" tiara and a funny false Adeline Rose (on a woman nose for the second, explaining named Adeline); a torn piece of that she gained so much weight pink paper, worn like a corover Christmas that she thought sage, for Pink Peace Rose; magazine covers of pretty girls, worn like a sandwich board, for Cover Girl Rose: four white doves with their wings, spread on a headdress, for White Wings Rose.

> Archie McGill, society president, was master of ceremonies and introduced the special uled for tonight was announced. A popular vote to determine guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Has-

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Mrs. Curtis Rohrer gave a humorous r e a d i n g, entitled, "Why We Should Not Grow ram Bohn. New chairmen recently apgave a funny talk, a rambling

hand-lettered placard, "Ameri-Beauty rose in a bud vase; the framed charter of the Winona Rose Society; and books and pamphlets, was for the purpose Boned beef rump roast may of encouraging the local member be braised in the oven. Use a

of the dinner party. In charge three hours cooking time for a of the punch bowl, where delic-roast that weighs four pounds.

ious hot hors de oeuvres were served with pink punch, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore. On the host committee were Mrs. A. F. Bowman, James Foster and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rohrer. Others on the committees were Mrnes. Syrus Johnson, Archie McGill, James Foster and Hi-

pointed by the president are discourse mostly about exag-Arthur Moore, garden visitagerated finances of the Rose Sotion; Mrs. Robert Callahan Proof of the Pudding; Mr. and AN ATTRACTIVE table dis-Mrs. Jack Risser, program; Mrs. R. M. Stephan, publicity. play, including a handsome Mrs. Foster continues as memcan Rose Society," made by the membership chairman, Mrs. Citizens Advisory Board; and Foster; a single American Dr Robrer is permanent about Dr. Rohrer is permanent chairman of the Memorial Gardens.

bers to join the national organ- moderate temperature, a covered pan and a small amount Mmes. Clarence Tribell and of braising liquid, adding more O. Reinhard were chairmen as necessary. Count on at least



DENNIS THE MENACE

'If it's heads you give me a soda; an' if it's tails, I'll Leave. You got a penny?.....



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APARTMENT 3-G



MARY WORTH



By Alex Kotzky

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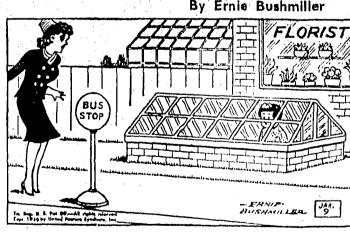












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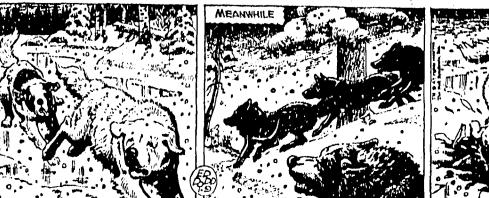
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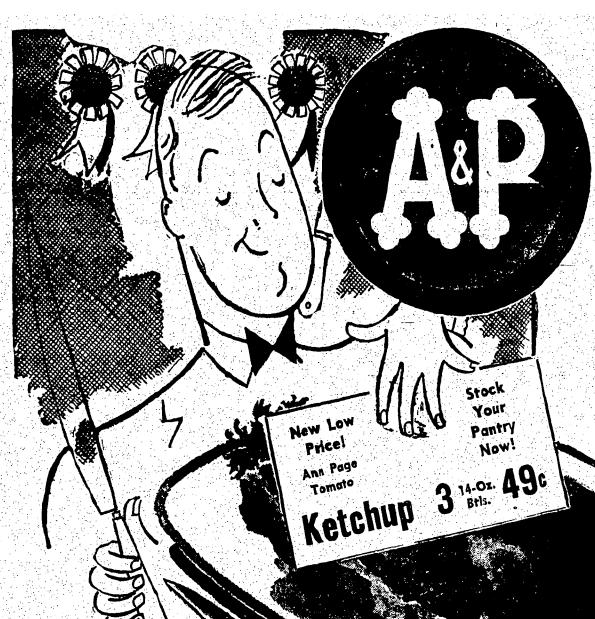
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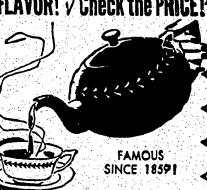
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road projects were accepted an Hospital, La Crosse. ers after County Engineer Gor-punctured lung and possible hip don Fay studied all bids submit-

among those to which con- Bakken 49, Decorah, Iowa The tracts were awarded. They are accident happened at 5 p.m., Dunn Blacktop Co. and N. A. Roverud Co., which were low bidders on projects on County Hokah Trucker State Aid Highway 18, CSAH Hokah Trucker 31 and County Road 115.

CSAH 18 pro-

ject, and was County low with its bid of \$56,769 on the CR 115 Board job. Roverud's bid of \$90,072

Hector Construction Co., Caledonia, was low bidder on the foot ditch about 1 p.m. Wed-CSAH 1 project, submitting a nesday. quarries, St. Charles, submitted collarbone — the same break In Veierans figure of \$72,493. Patterson a low bid of \$61,928 on the project on CR 114.

Bidders were allowed to submit two figures to the commis-Francis Hospital, La Crosse sioners, one of them an alternate based on costs using a coarser crushed rock base than that called for in the original specifications. Alternates were

seven firms, Wednesday morn- to pull the cab apart to get him ing, but put off awarding the out. contracts until F a y had completed his study to determine whether alternate bids should be accepted.

Hector Construction Co., Fay bids, submitted only bids based conduct a paper drive Saturon the alternate specifications. Other bidders were Quarve & Anderson, Rochester; Roverud by 10 a.m. Construction, Inc., Spring BLAIR GIRL PATIENT Grove, and Kappers Construction BLAIR, Wis., (Special) tion Co., Inc., Spring Valley.

FILLMORE CO. LEGION -A film, "Northern Defense in for a check-up. Lynn, a cerebral the Alaskan Zone," will be palsy victim, underwent surshown when the Fillmore gery on both legs in August County American Legion meets 1961. She was hospitalized one at the Mabel club Jan. 16. month. Lynn was 10 Monday.

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struck by a pickup truck, is in Alternate bids on five county serious condition at the Luther-

and shoulder fractures.

He was injured on Highway

Dunn Blacktop Co. submitted the low bid of \$38.778 on the Injured Again

HOKAH, Minn (Special) kah, driver for Fairbanks Log- marks addressed to him by and again from Feb. 11 to Balances uncollected or unapging Co. here, was injured in Judge Merrill Farr, Eau Claire, March 31, 1961, for treatment portioned on current levies fox, so that an accident for the second time presiding. within four months.

was low on the CSAH 31 pro- His truck jackknifed and went off Highway 16, about a mile County's Role

> that he suffered in the prior accident - and head lacerations. He was taken to St. The large semi with a snub-

nosed tractor was a total loss, Boening was in the hospital were submitted by a total of the road. It took two tractors in operation of the Veterans She denied having reported to crossings along the Mississippi

Houston County officers investigated.

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Lynn, 10, daughter of Mrs. Albert Stephenson, has been at

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the county alone would mean veloped the posterior ulcers and for the Republican presidential that it would pay all the bills, complained of the pain until nomination. County Attorney S. A. Sawyer rubber or plastic covered piltold the board that the only lows under the leg were re- not to raise state taxes drew ways for it to get more author- moved and the leg was placed from GOP State Chairman Fred ity over the center would be for on a frame in a raised posi- A. Young the claim that "this SPRING GROVE STUDENT it to take over complete respon- tion. sibility for the center's costs, or Her final visit to Dr. Sevenfor the board to convince the ants was in July 1961, she said N.H., tonight and then will fly city and the center's advisory under cross-examination. At that to Washington, D.C., to address

commissioners decided to continue the status quo for at least another year.

Hokah Car Hits Parked Auto; Woman Injured

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. James Lynch, 18, Hokah, bacteria when she first visited message. was driving her car west on his office. He knew the type Main Street here about 1 p.m. without a laboratory test, he CALEDONIA GRADUATE Wednesday when the car slip-said, but laboratory tests had CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) ped on the loose snow over been made Dec. 28. He said - Rita Hoscheit, daughter of the ice and she lost control.

public school. Mrs. Lynch was knocked unconscious. Haugen ambulance took her to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. She revived en

vestigated.

Iranian Named WSC Club Head

International Relations Club of Winona State College is fullling the purpose implied in its name: It has elected Mohsen Jazaeri of Tehran, Iran, presi-

Jazaeri succeeds David Vail, 215 W. 5th St., senior mathema-

Beatty, a junior majoring in history, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Beatty, 58 W. Howard Street.

Other business included planning for two events: Revision of the club's constitution and the Pakistani dinner. Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in

Doctors Expected To Testify in Road Contracts of here Tuesday when he was cruck by a right of here Tuesday when he was

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special), The motion was denied Judge - Several doctors were sched- Farr said he had been given Harold Lovlien, who is in his led for the witness stand in no alternative but to be firm Wednesday by the Winona late 50s, has broken ribs, a Trempealeau County Circuit to bring the code of ethics of Court today in the \$2,600 collect the American Hospital Association case brought by St. Francis tion, of which St. Francis is a 52, Burr Oak's main-street. The Hospital, La Crosse against member, into the testimony. In and last day of their annual Two Winona firms were pickup was driven by Henry Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter, chambers the judge and attorneys had agreed it wasn't Trempealeau. Dr. John Sevenrelevant to the case. ants, La Crosse, is impleaded defendant.

IN THE THIRD day of testimony Wednesday, Thomas Skemp, La Crosse, attorney for the Ritters, moved for dismis- she wasn't familiar with the sal of the case for mistrial on Walter Boening, about 40, Ho- the grounds of improper re- Nov. 25, 1960, to Jan. 22, 1961, Hauge, auditor, reported.

Although the action was preceded by a great deal of disfor several weeks a few months cussion, the Winona County ago when he swerved his truck Board of Commissioners Thursto avoid hitting a squirrel in day authorized its participation

visited her daily.

ed in her ulcer.

the defendant denied knowing

the vanne of a Wabasha law

firm and said she had not

the leg pained her, she said.

scheduled today.

ways by which the county could hand, the water scalding her crossings and Millstone Landhave more to say about the cen- leg. ter's operations. This was chiefly caused by commissioners learning of new salaries for cen-- Caledonia Boy Scouts will ter personnel, set by the City Council, by reading of them in the Daily

> News. Under a spe- County cial act passed by the state Board Legisla tur e.

Winona city consulted with an attorney of Rockefeller and county cooperate in operathat firm in 1962 regarding a ting the center, unlike most malpractice suit against a Wicounties, in which the service nona physician to whose office pledges Balanced is strictly a county department, she had made 15 trips after her Pledges Balanced The agreement in this county injury before consulting Dr calls for the city and county to Sevenants. share costs of operating the She denied that she and her Budget in N.Y. center on a 50-50 basis, up to a husband on July 26, 1961, had total expenditure of \$8,000. After that, the county pays 100 against Dr. Boardman. percent of the costs.

It was at this point that the

Her car skidded about half a block, striking a parked car

owned by Mrs. Peter Gaustad, Houston, principal of Hokain

route. X-rays were taken and she was released. Her husband is employed at Eitzen and they have one child. Houston County officers in-

tics student.

Other officers named Tuesday: Robert Beatty, Winona, reelected vice president; Miss Pa-tricia Boller, Rochester, treasur-er, replacing Miss Shirley Papenfuss, La Crescent, and Miss Ann Goldsmith, Chatfield, secretary, replacing Miss Mary Stremcha, Minnesota City.

Room 306, Somsen Hall.

Houston Co. **Board Hears Cash Balances**

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -Houston County's treasury balance was \$493,464.98 at the close of 1963, the examining board-Bern Orr, Houston; Sigurd Evenson, Spring Grove, and John Goetzinger, Brownsvillereported to the County Board of Commissioners on the second

According to the auditor's statement, fund balances were: The question arose during County revenue, \$103,547; wel-Skemp's cross-examination of fare, \$60,807; roads and bridges, Sister Regula, hospital adminis- \$63,113; extension, \$4,791; buildings, \$58,300; school transpor-THE ADMINISTRATOR said 710.46. tation, \$9,179, and tuition, \$51,-

records of Mrs. Ritter, who was ALL COUNTY funds are in a patient at St. Francis from good condition, Miss Dolores raise the County

of an ulcer developed on her were as follows at the end of more hunters left leg near the ankle, because the year: County revenue, \$3,- and trappers would find it it wasn't part of her work to 637; welfare, \$3,580; roads and worthwhile to destroy the anigo over each patient's records bridges, \$4,225; county fair, mals. \$87: extension, \$202; buildings. She said the doctor knew of \$349; PERA, \$454; school trans-Mrs. Ritter's complaints about portation, \$224, and school tui- Russ Fail

new ulcers developing on the tion, \$3,118. The board passed a resolution posterior of her leg while she to continue maintenance of was in the hospital because he township roads with plow and blade where the townships have On cross-examination by La entered into an agreement with Vern G. Kostner, Arcadia, the county. The board agreed Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Rit- to cut brush for the townships ter denied having made a claim during the slack season.

to First National Casualty Co., A resolution authorizing ex-Fond du Lac, Wis., on April penditures for maintenance in 18, 1961, for a burn to her leg, the three public access area The discussion centered on teakettle had slipped out of her the Wildcat and Sportsmen's

> MRS. RITTER said she had TRANSFER OF \$25,000 from on a high level. On questioning by Kostner,

ing for harmony at home and lite countries. During 1963, the county paid \$6,266 for the operation of the center, while the city paid its the complaints during her second anced budget for New York in wheat to Russia but only the center of the complaints during her second anced budget for New York in wheat to Russia but only the center of the complaints during her second anced budget for New York in wheat to Russia but only the center of the center o stay in the hospital. During State and then returned to New Operation of the center by her first hospitalization she de Hampshire today in his quest closed.

Rockefeller, whose promise will not be unnoticed or unappreciated elsewhere in Ameriboard to give it more author- time all her ulcers were healed the National Press Club Friday. and there was no drainage, but

New Hampshire will hold the nation's first presidential-pref-DR. SEVENANTS, cross-ex- erence primary on March 10. amined by Skemp, said he as- The governor's program for sumed full responsibility for 1964, outlined Wednesday in his Mrs. Ritter's case and, after annual message to the state legshe consulted him, had been islature, is a relatively lowher only doctor. Mrs. Ritter keyed one that proposes no mahad told him she had diabetes, jor innovations. The state's exhe said. He said the original ul-tremely tight fiscal situation, cer was infected but the others plus Rockefeller's desire to weren't. He said he knew the avoid troubles at home while he

medicine administered to her Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoscheit, did not aggravate the ulcers. has graduated as a medical Cross-examination of Dr laboratory and X-ray technician Sevenants by Skemp was at the Professional Business Institute, Minneapolis.

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nona County Board of Commis- from the animals. He contendsioners.

for the destruction of an adult ing Bronk's earlier testimony gray or red fox, and \$1 for the depends more on cover availdestruction of a gray or red fox able in an area than on the cub. Only Commissioner Leon- number of foxes there. ard Merchlewitz, Winona, voted against the action.

THE BOARD'S decision apparently will satisfy neither of the two men who spoke to the board about the fox bounty during its current meeting. Leon A. Bronk, Minnesota

City, asked the board to bounty to \$6 for an adult Board

To Mention **Uranium** Cut

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet censors today deleted all references to President Johnson's cutback in U.S. production of atomic explosives and his challenge to Russia to follow suit. Soviet reports of the President's message to Congress Wednesday instead emphasized his remarks about maintaining American defense capabilities

not received any burns and had the revenue to the incidental. The Soviet Communist party not been injured in any other fund was authorized. The board organ, Pravda, also cut out refmanner than the cut from a appropriated \$100 for display erences to the President's statecar door which she says result- ads for delinquent taxes. Coun- ment that the United States ty officers were authorized to would introduce new disarmaattend their association meet- ment proposals at Geneva and his renewal of President Ken-Next meeting will be Feb. 13. nedy's invitation to cooperate in moon exploration.

More Wheat Sales OK'ed to Russia

WASHINGTON (P) The Commerce Department Tuesday authorized the sale of an additional \$42 million worth of wheat to the Soviet Union, and \$10.5 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Hop. million worth to Russian satel-

Last week, a U.S. grain trader closed a deal with the Soviet Union for sale of \$78 million in durum wheat.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Joan Deters, Spring Grove High School senior, has been honored for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test given last spring. She has received a letter of commendation. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deters Jr.

troversial bounty on foxes - however, asked the board Wedwere set Wednesday by the Wi-nesday to remove the bounty

> Wisconsin has discontinued its fox bounty. Teske pointed out, so that "a lot of dead foxes will come walking across the bridge" if Winona County conanimals.

OTHER BOUNTIES set by the viding that each township, city confusion following the Nov. 1 or more on each of the rodents), Ngo Dinh Diem. The situation mon gopher, 15 cents on each months, they hope, woodchuck, \$1 on each rattlesnake and 10 cents on each

In other action Wednesday, the board adopted a resolution authorizing County Engineer Cordon Fay to request and obtain needed engineering and technical services from the state Highway Department during 1964.

commissioner

from county departments and and in support elements, many authorized payment of monthly American officers and men feel

New Decision SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) -

The United States may soon ed that foxes destroy harmful have to choose between watch-Commissioners decided to con- nice and gophers. The game ing the Communists win in time the present bounty of \$2 population, he said, contradict South Viet Nam or sending in major U.S. combat units. The time for such a decision

has not arrived but top American officials in Saigon are looking at the odds closely.

A possible middle ground is that Saigon's new military government will recover the initiatinues to pay a bounty on the tive from the enemy guerrilla

The United States has hopes commissioners Wednesday in that this can be done. Ranking clude 20 cents for the destruc. American observers say milition of each pocket gopher (pro- tary setbacks are the result of and village pay another 5 cents coup which ousted President 3 cents on each striped or com- will straighten out in a few

What if it doesn't? No one has ready answers. Neutralization of South Viet Nam-advocated by French President Charles de Gaulle, by Cambodia and by the Communists-could be regarded as an indirect surrender to the Communists.

Diplomats are weighing the advantages and disadvantages

The resolution provides that of using U.S. combat units. payment will be made for these The main advantage, many services upon receipt of verified veteran U.S. officers here beclaims from the state highway lieve, would be to give Americans command initiative. There The board also received and are 15,000 Americans here now. placed on file monthly reports. In their limited role as advisers handicapped.

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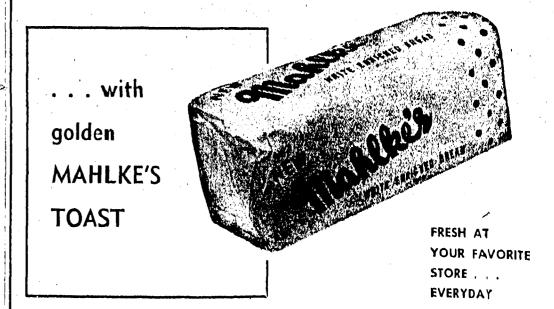
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their spokesman, asked that the Walter Fischer against the pro- promoted two. Lewiston High School Board posal and Koch, Gerald Wegand all unattached rural dis- man and Del Ruhberg for it. tricts in the area be invited to participate in a meeting Jan. 21 when Dr. Otto Domion of the University of Minnesota's Bureau of Field Studies will discuss the procedure, cost and other aspects of a survey of vention in St. Paul Jan. 13-15, completed high school here and Officers Installed the St. Charles district which other board members attending was graduated from St. Mary's the board voted in December.

vited, that district could help dren at cost again this year as his wife, Barbara, have six Wednesday night. pay the cost.

Frank Koch, board chairman, fense measure. declined to invite other districts,

the meeting until the chairman July. announced that only remaining The board voted to grant a

cial meeting with a committee Navy. of teachers and instead read a letter from the Loyal Citizens Committee of St. Charles. As a result of it, the board again deadlocked 3-3, this time over the general question of whether to retain a high school here or join with Lewiston for a cen-

THE LETTER contained a the 1964-65 band budget. motion "unanimously passed by The proposed calendar for by of the Winter Carnival the Loyal Citizens group opposing the Loyal Citizens group opposing use or hiring of any furtherefore the citizens group opposing the Loyal Citizens group opposing use or hiring of any furtherefore the citizens group opposing the citizens group opposing the Loyal Citizens group opposing the last weekend the Hiawatha Valley Toastmastherefore the citizens group opposing group opposing the citizens group opposing group opposing the citizens group opposing group group opposing group opposing group opposing group opposing group opposing group grou ther study of an advisory board 28, providing for 172 days of ters Club at Hotel Winona Wedfield service by the school board school. The term will be 170 nesday evening. in view of the decision of the days, the extra two days pro-900 signers of the petition for viding a leeway in case of closimmediate action to start a ing because of bad weather. building program.

"Therefore, we, the Loyal Citizens Group, encourage and demand that you members of the board forthwith start proceedings for construction of necessary facilities that would improve the quality of education and also alleviate use of temporary classrooms all over town dispose of old school desks in grammarian, and Karl Grab-

St. Charles encourage and de and price set by the superin- Bell won the spark plug PATIENT FROM ETTRICK mand that you members of the tendent. school board immediately start On request proceedings for a vote on a sub- bertson and Howard Johnson, stantial bond issue at this meet- agriculture teacher, the board SPRING GROVE PATIENT vey and be in accordance with salary schedule.

Dump Set Afire

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A saboteur is believed to have set a fire that destroyed 200,charles of gamons of gasonie in a vice-namese army fuel dump Mon-day night in the Mekong River delta capital of Vinh Long. 000 gallons of gasoline in a Viet-

The fire was brought under

It was signed by Wally Ask. Mrs. S. K. McHutchison, Cyril and Lyman Persons and

> IN OTHER business, Superintendent Henry J. Bartels and accounting department. Chairman Koch decided to attend the full session of the state school boards association conpart time.

The Mrs. Jaycees were given cial science degree. He is a a public service and civil de daughters. They live in Rolling-

The board decided to change

a discussion of the teacher sal- A. Holzer, now of Winona, who degree in March, 1958. He serv- days. A bond was ordered for rots, cauliflower, greens, onary scale for next year. The had attended the St. Charles ed in the Army in 1954 and 1955, the treasurer. school. He presented evidence He is a member of the American Risberg reported \$792 in the sweet potatoes. Then Koch postponed the sal- that he had completed second- Legion and he and his wife, industrial development fund. He ary scale discussion until a spe- ary studies while in the U. S. Wanda, have three children.

> THE BOARD voted to purchase the sousaphone it has retirement Dec. 31, will remain been using while repairs were several months. being made to the instrument damaged last summer. The Carnival Royalty cost of the new instrument, \$595, and repairs to the old one, which will be retained for rental purposes, will be included in

speaker was discussed. Bartels evaluated by Ervin Laufenburg- last Saturday. J.C. Wilhamer, said he would submit names at er. Kenneth Burmelster discussthe next meeting.

The board agreed to take a student teacher from the Uni- Fred Heyer's speech was "What ricultural department.

"We of the Loyal Citizens of the basement at the discretion ner, timer.

Two Promoted At Watkins



A. E. Smith became manager

Smith started in the cost department as an analyst June 1, 1960. A native of Winona, he College with a bachelor of so-

Ottoson started as a junior The delegation remained at year and consider them only in tended Jefferson and Central as treasurer. schools in Red Wing and was The treasurer was authorized graduated from Winona State to send \$5 to Santa Claus for

ment manager until his official bank.

Visits Toastmasters

Jack Frost Arnie Stenehjem and Prince Frost Richard Dar-

Clarence Bell was toastmas-Victor Bertel delivered his

ed "Unitarian Universalism," seen the tenant since then. evaluated by Dr. Cleve Gruler. by George Meyers.

award. President Duane Peterson presided.

Terms of 10 Expire Bacon, Steaks | Air Force to Close Base in Election April 7

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The terms of 10 city of ficers will expire in April this

Persons wishing to seek the positions must file nominations with Clerk Philip Roskos by 5 p.m. Jan. 28. The election will be April 7.

Terms of the following expire: Wilfred Smieja, mayor; Clarence Smieja, 1st Ward alderman; John Senty, 2nd Ward; a pound from the lowest levels Ivan Stendahl, 3rd, and Ray-Watkins Products, Inc., has mond Weier, 4th Ward alder-romoted two. man. Edward Kulig, 1st Ward supervisor; Joe Roskos, 2nd and director of the cost depart. Ward; Myron Olson, 3rd Ward. ment. Richard F. Ottoson be- and Lester Senty, 4th Ward sucame chief accountant of the pervisor, and Emil Sobotta, municipal justice.

Whitehall Chamber

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - New officers took over the CYRIL PERSONS, board permission to sell identification member and past president of Chamber of Commerce at a clerk, said if Lewiston were in- bracelets to elementary chil- the Winona Jaycees. He and dinner meeting at the City Cafe

They are Kenneth Swenson, president; Dr. Carl Webster, vice president, and Mrs. Kathsaying the meeting would sim- its policy of discussing non- accountant in the accounting de- leen Knudtson, secretary. Quinn ply be a preliminary discussion. teaching staff salaries twice a partment Sept. 8, 1958. He at Risberg is serving another term

was authorized to place it in a and bananas are the fruit stars. Henry Gjerdrum, cost depart- certificate of deposit at the

Body of Man Recovered From Ashes of Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The body of a man who apparently four-unit apartment house at 1917 13th Ave. S.

The victim, badly burned, was identified as Andrew Bellcourt, Engaging a commencement No. 4 speech. "Heartaches," 40, who had rented the unit only the landlord, said he had not Wilhamer decided to investi-

gate after noticing that a light student teacher from the Uni- Fred Heyer's speech was "what had been burning continuously versity of Minnesota in its ag- is Your Axe, Man?," evaluated in the apartment. He reported Robert Collins was general living and bedrooms badly damout for lack of air.

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tured cuts.

ions,

Committee.

WASHINGTON OF - The Air Pair Survives will shut down another of its overseas bases - this one in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was disclosed Wednesday Supermarkets this weekend it is closing one of its three bomber bases in Spain by July 1 and that about 3,500 military up in cured meats, with bacon personnel and 4,500 of their dependents will be brought home.

prices off as much as 10 cents The B47 medium jet bombers. will be moved from the Zarago-Our national chain features sa base, which will be put on a bacon at two pounds for 89 standby basis, to the two other Spanish bases, Mron and Torre-Pork loins and chops are

Steaks are highlighted because of the dual influences of the dual infl and a seasonal preference for such other cuts as roasts. In the New York area, one chain offers rib steak at 69 cents a pound, sirloin at 67 and porterhouse at 77 cents a pound. Other beef prices are also attractive. Chuck roasts and rib

roasts and rib roasts are Russia could not only solve the Maggie was fine. his name in such a committee's surplus grain problem but add "We had macaroni on Christ-title. No such assent has come ers and livers are other main surplus grain problem but add as much as \$4 billion to mas Day. I had a sardine sand- from Lodge, the U.S. ambassacourse attractions this weekthe gross national product.

That was the estimate Wed- canned sausage. Among vegtables, general nesday night of Burton M. Jotem on the regular agenda was secondary certificate to Robert College with a bachelor of arts his visit here during the holi-features include cabbage, car- seph, speaking to the Minnesota macaroni and canned sardines. World Trade Association. He is Our food ran out and we ate president of I.S. Joseph Co., moss and snow. We found six potatoes, peppers and Minneapolis, and one of the first pounds of dog food in a cab American traders to talk with in and ate that, Apples, oranges, grapefruit the Russians about a Soviet wheat deal. Coffee prices have edged up

at wholesale, continuing a Joseph said that, although trend, but the increases have yet to show up at all retail outthe figure could reach five million tons.

He said this would represent \$500 million in new business and. multiplied by the need for more DENVER (AP) - Mrs. Ruth railroad transportation, added Clark is a member of the Col- en ployes at elevators and genorado House of Representa eral expansion of the trading tives. For five years she has business, could boost the nationbeen on the House Judiciary al product by eight times the original figure.

Joseph said also the removal New Gemini dent in City Court Wednesday. She convinced the court to disof so much surplus grain would leave the nation with a managemiss a charge that she had able surplus of about one year's made an illegal left turn in trafsupply and thus materially cut Mrs. Clark pointed out that government storage costs.

TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe--Mrs. Robert Thaldorf, musi-BARTELS WAS authorized to evaluator. Arsenio Sandoval, parently had burned themselves the Leonard Myrah farm east School, will accompany four stuspace flights will be made. of town to check a fire in the dents to the vocal festival at Peter Armitage, director of kitchen last Thursday evening. Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. the test series, said Tuesday Damage was to the east and They are Bonnie Haack and Su- the capsule contains all worknorth walls and roof. Mr. and san Neuman, Altura, and Sher- ing systems needed to keep an Hans Fall, Hardies Creek, is a Mrs. Carl Lunde are living on rie Peterson and Mary Lewis, astronaut alive 36 hours after Lewiston.

GERBER'S STRAINED

On Dog Food

WATSON LAKE, Y. T. (AP) - Six pounds of dog food, Tokyo and Nagasaki. scrounged from an empty trapper's cabin, helped sustain a formed the ceremony. "I still Yukon Territory couple remember when they were through 30 days of hunger, pain youngsters," he said. and exhaustion while lost in "My wife and I are old, old bush country east of Watson friends," said Dr. Iglehart. "We

William Alexander McDiar- married.' mid, 43, a trapper, and his wife. Maggie, 25, were reported in good condition Tuesday night after being flown here.

They left their cabin on Larsen Lake Dec. 5 to snowshoe to Smith River, 60 miles away, to draft Henry Cabot Lodge for After a few days of blizzards the Republican nominaand deep snow, they were lost tion has moved its office to "By that time my feet were of a Massachusetts law.

back but weren't sure how after Secretary of State Kevin MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sale much further we had to go. H. White ruled the law required of five million tons of grain to "My nose kept bleeding; that Lodge agree to the use of

wich and Maggie had some dor to South Viet Nam.

"Our New Year's dinner was

Bush pilot Bob Harrison, who was supposed to meet the couple at their cabin door, notipermits thus far have been is fled the Mounted Police. The sued for export of one million Mounties sent a plane out New tons of grain, prospects are good Year's day without success and Harrison flew over the area the next day.

"While flying over the snow, I suddenly saw snowshoe tracks and I followed them," Harrison said. "I saw a fire and a figure waving a blanket."

A ground party arrived the next day and fed the couple hamburger and stew.

Test Planned

HOUSTON (AP)-Astronauts and engineers will take a Gemini test vehicle into Galveston Bay next month or early March to test its equipment. The spacecraft will be a full

size model of the two-man space

Young Yukon Pair Who Met

Thursday, January 9, 1964 WINONA DAILY NEWS 13

NEW YORK (AP)—They met in Japan 46 years ago. Wednesday they were married by a 101-year-old bishop. The newlyweds are the Rev.

Dr. Charles S. Iglehart, 83, and Caroline Packham, 72, both for-mer Methodist missionaries in Bishop Herbert Welch per-

decided only recently to get

Lodge Committee Moves Its Office

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frozen up to the knees," McDiar-mid said. "We knew our way ters in Boston closed Saturday

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hospital patient at La Crosse. | the farm. ing for a building program in agreed to use their listings of SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-St. Charles. Action of this sort short courses and workshops at-will eliminate cost of this sur-tended toward credits in the surgical patient at Worrall "You Can Eat Better TUSH For Less" at . . . TUSH Hospital, Rochester.

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of the Winona County Dairy Committee, left to right, seated, Malcolm Hobbs, chairman; Ewald Gaedy, secretary-treasurer, and Alvin Nisbit, producer delegate, and back row, Al Rivers, alternate delegate: John Waldo, alternate delegate; Eugene Kalmes, producer delegate, and Charles Peterson. Region 10 representative.

Winona County Dairy Committee Organized LEWISTON, Minn.-Malcolm and Alvin Nisbit. St. Charles, by the average score of all reg-

County Dairy Committee Clarence Mundt, St. Charles, The group discussed plans for

Ewald Gaedy, Houston, secre- Charles Peterson, ADA repretary-treasurer.

Eugene Kalmes, Rollingstone, motional activities.

Pepin Co. FU, Co-ops to Host **Business Group**

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -Gilbert Rhode, Wisconsin Farmers Union president, and Dar- To Be Completed rell Moseson, Farmers Union lowship banquet Wednesday at reau office here.

St. Mary's parish hall here. Wisconsin Farmers Union and and Gene Savage, Jackson ing with them on their farms. program. The Problems Farmers are Fac- County agent, both of Black Candidates for the program two programs ing." Moseson will discuss "Co- River Falls, and Peter Bieri, must be mature young people are career exoperatives and Their Asset to Trempealeau County agent, and with a farm background and at ploration and

Elmer Knoepke, manager of both of Whitehall. Durand Cooperatives, said that a total of \$20,000 in cash stock retirements was paid back to local patrons last year. He said

it will be explained how businessmen benefit from coopera-

Business and professional men and their wives will be guests of the farmers. Edwin Brantner, Mondovi.

president of Pepin County

Farmers Union, is general

Marketing Talk Set at Whitehall

-Richard Vilstrup, marketing conserve soil and to prevent specialist from the University floods. of Wisconsin, will discuss mar- It was voted to complete the keting, grading and pricing of survey and the filling out of livestock at a marketing meet- questionnaires, which has been ing at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the done by volunteer workers, by courthouse here.

ods of marketing and imports Farm Bureau office. Reports will be discussed. The meeting will be compiled at the meetis sponsored by the Trempea-ing into a general overall releau County extension office. port of the flood areas.

Hobbs, Winona, has been elect. Alternate delegates are John istered Holstein cows of the ed chairman of the Winona Waldo, Winona, and Al Rivers, same age. Rollingstone.

was elected vice chairman, and June Dairy Month activities. Applicants Asked Ewald Gaedy, Houston, secre- Charles Peterson, ADA representative for Region 10, re-Producer delegates selected: viewed state and district pro-

The regional meeting will be at 8 tonight at the 4-H building at the Olmsted County Fair.

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of the regional Dairy Day activities will be set and regional friendships are being officers will be elected. Report on Shed Report of training to ade-derson, and Carsten Unnerselve, Independence; Calesville; Becker, Calesville; Chirney, Rock — Joseph Polison, Strum; Elirick — Floyd Back, Donald Mahlum, Ettrick, and Miles Makeeth, Galesville; Hale, Norman Anderson, Strum; and David Steen and Report on Strum; and David Steen and Struck on Strum; and David Steen and Struck on Strum; and

Central Exchange assistant ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) manager, will be speakers when Executive board members from uschka, Houston County agent, group study. the Pepin County Farmers Un-Trempealeau and Jackson coun- is to increase international un-Although they

Present were Joseph Zellin eign lands by actually living the important part Rhode will speak on "Role of ger, work unit conservationist, way their people do, by work in the 4-H club

tershed area regarding types of losses and their frequency in study and in intensive advance 40,000 careers that a young perthe past, especially during the damage was high. The questionnaires, prepared by Savage and

years from 1953-58 when flood Bieri, ask information on soil conservation practices in use on the various farms and actual about their experiences in their

flood damage. Photographs of water over the highway on County Trunk C in the flood of 1954, in the North Beaver Creek area, were available in May. shown. Alfred C. Anderson, Abrahams Coulee, told of flood WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) damage and of his methods to

Jan. 27, when a work meeting The livestock outlook, meth- will be held at 8 p.m. at the

breeding establishments in the tion Service during 1963. entire nation. The Muellers are

Holstein breeder must meet need them. strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including pro- Club Work in Review duction, type improvement, herd health and development of home-bred animals.

The Mueller herd completed its latest Herd Improvement Registry testing year with a lactation average-caculated on a two milkings a day, 305-day mature equivalent basis—on 103 individual records of 14,173 pounds of milk and 529 pounds of butterfat.

The herd has also been officially classified for type with a breed age average of 102.9 percent-obtained by dividing the classification score of each cow

The purposes of the IFYE THE LAST AREA to be disprogram, says Francis Jan- cussed is special programs for ion and Durand Cooperatives ties attended a watershed meet derstanding at the grass roots are not necessponsor a farmer-business fel- ing Monday at the Farm Bu- level. Delegates from the Unit- sarily projects. ed States learn about life in for-they do have an

school education, town and co They must be in excellent men-ty business.

both the U.S. and the country individual requires thought and CAREER exploration and they will visit. Upon return home, IFYE delegates speak to various groups mately 200 jobs.

work done to prevent future host countries: Additional information of the IFYE program may be obtainfice. Application forms will be today many things look quite between the ages of 9 and 21. city hall at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

> IFYE delegates - one to Switzerland, another to Wales and person to be unrealistic about tension office. England, A third is now in Ja-Since 1948 more than 3.000

young people have participated in this exchange between the U.S. and 63 other countries.

Weed Conference Set at Lewiston

G. Moe and Paul Hauser, agronomy services inspectors, and Barker Shetty, entomologist, from the University of Minnesota, will conduct the annual weed and seed Conference at 1 the city hall here at 10 a.m. Jan. 21. Town board members, mayors

and appointed inspectors are required by law to attend, said Oliver Strand, Winona County agent

their duties as weed inspectors. to the latest information on the control of weeds, insects, and other pests, and the latest information regarding seed.

be planted to a crop in 1964, regardless of the seriousness of the weed, provided the proper method of weed control is carried out in connection with the cropping program, said Strand. The public is invited.

Plans Sausage Feed LEWISTON, Minn. -- A com-

mittee of five NFO members met at the Frank Ford home last week to work out plans for the first annual Winona County NFO "whole hog sausage feed" to be held soon in Wi-

Members of the planning committee are Leo Rowekamp, Edgar Rupprecht, Ford, Kenneth Anderson and Donald Rup-

Lewiston Farm 428 County Farms Gets Highest Holstein Award Need Soil Practices

LEWISTON, Minn. - C. H. the technical aids and free as- 628; 1,410 of them are commer- were signed during the year. A Mueller & Sons, Lewiston, have sistance available to county cial. qualified for the Progressive farmers for soil conservation During 1963 the SCS laid out were completed with 615 re-Breeders' Award—the highest improvement, there still are 428 3,871 acres of contour strips; 5 maining where part of the work recognition attainable by a farms in Winona County that miles of field terraces; 52 acres has been completed. breeder of registered Holstein need soil conservation practices, of waterway construction; 51/2 Conservation work was done The Holstein-Friesian Associ- ty soil conservationist, said in farm ponds, 3 fully stabilizing the county during 1963. There ation of America has accorded summing up the work complet- structures; 7 flood control struc- are 17 watersheds in the coun-

LEWISTON, Minn. - Despite Farms in the county total 1,- A total of 57 new cooperators

William Sillman, Winona Coun- miles of diversion terraces; 28 on approximately 165 farms in this honor to only 553 Holstein ed by the county Soil Conservatures; 5,150 feet of tiling; 77 ty, Sillman reports. acres of tree planting; 313 acres of pasture improvement; 109

SILLMAN SAYS these 428 acres of wildlife area preserva- cheap and it saves the farmers the ninth Minnesota recipients. SILLMAN SAID mese 120 acres of winding area dollars," says Sillman. The qualify for the award, a vation practices in use and development and 1,015 acres of woodland practices.

4-H Can Help Choose Career

By JOHN HALVORSON

(This is the final in a series of six articles on 4-H projects offered in Minnesota. The county agent staff at each county extension office administers the 4-H club program with help from local adult leaders and the University of Minnesota.)

Four-H. a worldwide organization, has unlimited opportuni-

CALEDONIA. Minn. - Five able experience by a very bas-

tory, culture and agriculture of one that best fits the need of an ing. discussion, because the average town and country business are resentative of Tri-State Breed-

job selection. A young person Assistant Winona County Agent must carefully consider what should contact Sillman at the his capabilites are and just where he can be put to the best use for an enjoyable fu- Breeders Plan

THE USE OF more automotive and scientific advangement Westby Meeting trained personnel. By 1970 there will be a need for 40 percent people than in 1960. Whereas, State Breeders Cooperative will 14,744 pounds of milk and 578 less of the mature forage than semi-skilled workers will be up be at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the pounds of butterfat. only 17 percent with no change high school at Westby, Wis in unskilled workers and less Trempealeau County directors, JACKSON COUNTY FAIR farmers and farm workers. A 4-H member can gain valu- farmers and farm workers. This points up the need for

lect an employment field for the future. Careful study now can mean a big difference in the future.

Town and country business is another new study group. Interested 4-H members can learn more about employment opportunities in business that are closely related to agricul-

are closely related to agriculture: It also helps to give farm
youth a better appreciation of
the problems and structure of
agriculture marketing Learning agriculture marketing. Learning more about our economy can be sented to all farmers in the was should be ready to spend contershed area regarding types siderable time on language contents. They can be a complex interesting study first and physical health. They can be a very career can create a complex interesting study first and physical health. They can be a very country. This can be a very career can create a complex interesting study first and physical health. They can be a very country. This can be a very country. siderable time on language problem. There are more than interesting study field and should help people better understudy of the geography, his-son may select from Selecting stand the principles of market-

> person is qualified for approxi- just a small part of the vast ers. Westby, Wis. and Paul 4-H club program. With the Sylla, of the Production Credit Yet on the average a person projects and events that 4-H of- Association, Arcadia, will be will consider 16 of these, but fers there is something for guest speakers at the annual really takes a look at only two everyone. Regular membership meeting of the Independence of them. With our society of is available to all young people Cooperative Creamery at the glamorous. With the grass Interested persons can gain Two directors, to succeed Last year Minnesota had three greener on the other side of the more information from a local Ralph Kulig and Edward Baeckfence it is easy for a young leader or from the county ex- er, whose terms expired, will

RINE HISEY, Wahasha County home agent, reports light colored fruits will keep up to three years; deeply colored

to 19 may join. Stock also has available copies of the farmer's tax guide for a slight fee . . . An additional 225,000 rural people will have modern electric and telephone service as a result of USDA loans during the first 11 months of 1964 . . . Records are a most important part of the 4-H programs, says JOHN HALVORSON, assistant Winona County agent.

Mr. and Mrs. ALVIN

II. BOBO farm near Nodine. Soldier's Grove, Minn., to

During June 1963 farmers used an average of 687 kilowatt hours of electricity, up 3 percent from 1962 . . . A million youth under 18 "hire out" for all kinds of farm jobs every year. . . ROY BACK was elected president of the FFA chapter at Strum High School, WAYNE MONSON is vice president: DALE STUBER, secretary: RONALD HAZEN, treasurer; ROLLIN ENGAN, reporter, and CLARK OLSON, sentinel, LEON MITCHELL, agriculture instructor, is adviser.

history of the agency -- was protected in 1963 by the USDA's federal crop insurance program . . . To receive the incentive payment on shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold, you must file an application at your local ASCS office before Jan. 30 . . . Last year we used the equivalent of 1.5 billion more pounds of milk than in 1962. The big jump was in the use of

Houston Co. 4-H Enrollment Hits Record of 811

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The Houston County 4-H enrollment has hit an all-time high of 811 members, County Agent Francis J. Januschka said.

total of 36 conservation plans

"SOIL CONSERVATION IS

The farmer doesn't pay for

any of the technical assistance

from the SCS office for laying

out contour strips or terraces. When a pond or detention darn

is constructed the farmer still

costs \$600, Sillman reports.

farmer moving fences.

SCS office at Lewiston.

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WABASHA, Minn. - George

Chambers, fieldman for the

American Guernsey Cattle Club,

will be the guest speaker at the

Wabasha - Goodhue counties

Guernsey Breeders Associa-

tion's annual dinner and meet-

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cial) - Neilius Larson, a rep-

be elected.

served at noon.

tend.

In 1963 the county reached its previous high of 777 members which also was the membership in 1954. Januschka credited 4-H leaders, parents and members with the success. There are 32 clubs, including two new ones: South Ridge Cyclones and Yucatan Willing

Workers Four-H members may choose from 29 different project activities. A club has a three-fold purpose: Education, recreation and business. An ideal club meeting is divided approximately evenly in these three areas. Members of all ages are

pays only 20 percent of the cost. The average farm pond preparing for the 4-H radio speaking contest to be held. The federal government pays at the extension office Jan. the farmer by the acre for land put into contour strips. This is to help cover the cost of the

Lewiston Bull Gets Farmers interested in soil Gold Medal Award conservation of their farms

and Trempealeau counties, was and Morril Orlich treasurer.

Young Pasture, Young Hay-They're Alike

ALMA, Wis. - Hay that was harvested later than one-tenth bloom stage last summer just won't produce as much milk this winter as early cut hay. Farmers have long recognized the feed potential of young. pasture in the spring. What some farmers have neglected to recognize is the same things that make spring pasture good feed also make stored forages good feed, says Russell Johannes, superintendent of the University of Wisconsin Marshfield Experimental Farm.

Research shows the pounds of hay produced per acre increases up to maturity. But the pounds of total food value per acre increases only to the onetenth-bloom stage.

After one-tenth bloom, the percentage of total food value drops faster than the increase in total weight. The result is you get no increase in total food value and in some cases may actually get a reduction.

Pounds of hay per acre and pounds of food value are not LEWISTON, Minn.—Hayssen the same thing. When you har-Fond Master 1292699, a register- vest mature hay, the cow, ed Holstein herd bull owned by steer, or sheep must eat 25 per-Eldon Gremelsbach and C. H. cent more forage to get the Mueller, Lewiston, has been same amount of nutrients it designated a Gold Medal Sire, would get if fed hay harvested the highest recognition a Hol- in the one-tenth bloom stage. stein herd bull can receive from Not only does each pound of the Holstein Friesian Associa- mature forage have less food value, it also moves through Thirteen of his daughters the rumen more slowly. This more professional and technical mual delegate meeting of Tri-more professional and technical mual delegate meeting of Tri-have official records averaging means that livestock consume they do of the one tenth bloom

> BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. secretary of the fair from 1934 (Special) - Douglas Curran, with the exception of two years who recently retired as super-named county fair secretary visor of the Farmers Home Ad- was Eugene Savage; Dr. John ministration office for Jackson Krohn is assistant secretary

harvested forage.



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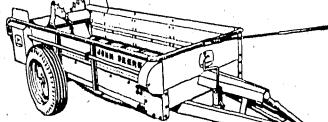
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Winona County NFO

By FRANK BRUESKE Dally News Farm Editor What's the shelf life of food in metal containers? KATHE-

fruits, 12 months or more; most vegetables, three years or more, and canned breads and puddings, practically indefinitely ... The managers of Cook's Valley Watershed have been appointed. They are WILLIAM DRYSDALE, FRANK SPOON-ER, ROY KENNEDY, QUENTIN DILDINE and ART GRAFF . . . Corn rootworms are more likely to be a problem if you raise corn next summer in a field that had corn in 1963, Wabasha County Agent MATT METZ said.

The deadline for joining Pepin County 4-II Clubs is March 15, said GARFIELD STOCK, Pepin County agent. Youths 9

A move will be started in some states to get the hundredweight adopted as the standard unit for trading in grain. The bushel is the unit now used almost exclusively LAFKY have moved from the former FRED BISHOP

farm in Cedar Valley to the Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD LAGESON have moved from the ROBERT GALLAGHER farm which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. GERALD WOODARD, who moved to a farm near Wilson.

Nearly \$500 million in farm crops - highest in the 25-year

fluid milk. American choese and ice cream. Butter use continues downward.

gram alternatives that are re- millions of dollars); They are: Truman Graf, Uni-program (75 percent of parity), versity of Wisconsin; Glynn \$4,850, \$455; McBride, Michigan State Uninell. Robert Jacobson, U.S. De- ment and \$.20 marketing paypartment of Agriculture, served ment, \$4,940, \$470; as consultant to the group. Mandatory supply management thoughts are included in ment program, \$4,900, \$335: a publication, titled "An Investigation of the Dairy Problem sidy program, \$4,860, \$660; and Analysis of Selected Program Alternatives."

tive government diary programs analyzed by the econo- \$400:

program, \$4,830, \$420;

Voluntary supply adjustme t

retirement payments, \$4,780,

• Continuation or modifica-voluntary supply adjustment tion of the present purchase and program, \$4,750, \$320. storage program.

• Mandatory national supply management program. Voluntary supply - adjust- grams could increase gross

federal milk order markets. others would increase farm in-

• Composite of Class I base come but only at the expense and voluntary supply adjust of higher governmen support and disposition could be reduction fice of Rural Areas Developter's Annual Tax Return for Agment program.

ment dairy programs on such farmers, while reducing price where adopted, but would not in gross dairy farm income development programs as a tor of Internal Revenue at St. factors as production, market support costs by significant result in a significant reduction about \$700 million the first year, farm owner, civic leader and Paul.

102 pounds of butterfat.

The county report:

Donne Tammel, Preston GH
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony GH
James & Murrel Jacobson, Harmony RBS
J. Troy Schrock, Preston R&GBS
Merlin Wissing & Sons, Preston GH

Conrad Hatlevig & Ben Boyum Est.,

Peterson
Arne Agrimson, Peterson
Adolph & Lyle Bremmer, Peterson
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mony, Unit 5, 41.

Norman Elken, Canton

Mixed Herd Tops

PRESTON, Minn.—Calvin Vrieze, Spring Valley, Unit 4,

The top cow in the county was owned by Kenneth Schee-

Top herds in four other units in terms of average butter-

topped the November DHIA reports in Fillmore County. His

herd of 25 mixed breeds averaged 45.8 pounds of butterfat.

vel, Preston, Unit 3. One of his grade Holsteins produced

fat were: Donne Tammel, Preston, Unit 1, 42.1; Conrad

Hatlevig & Ben Boyum, Peterson, Unit 2, 41.6; Ralph & Her-

bert Gunderson, Mabel, Unit 3, 38.2; Erlin Anderson, Har-

UNIT 1

FIVE HIGH HERDS

FIVE HIGH COWS

Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony GH 2,030 87.0
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony GH 2,240 83.0
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony GH 2,240 83.0
Merlin Wissing & Sons, Preston GH 2,070 81.0
'UNIT REPORT: Cows tested, 598; averages: 796 pounds milk; 30.8 percent butterfat,and 3.87 percent.

FIVE HIGH HERDS

FIVE HIGH COWS

UNIT 3

FIVE HIGH HERDS

FIVE HIGH COWS

Herb Mahoney, Canton GH 1,980 81.0
Wendell Vriete, Spring Valley GH 1,560 81.0
UNIT REPORT: Cows tested, 770; everages: 740 pounds milk; 27.5 percent butterfal, and 3.58 percent.

UNIT 4

FIVE HIGH HERDS

FIVE HIGH COWS

Alden Marburger, Spring Valley RH 1,980 83.0
B. G. Wilt, Spring Valley RG 2,160 82.0
Calvin Vrieze, Spring Valley GH 1,820 82.0
Robert Wood, Wykot' GH 1,790 79.0
UNIT REPORT: Cows tested, 788; averages: 498 pounds milk; 27.2 percent butter(at, and 3.49 percent

UNIT 5

FIVE HIGH HERDS

FIVE HIGH COWS

Cow's Name or Number

1,240

1,175 1,190 1,099 1,007 1,056

2.510 2,300 1,610 1,750 1,800

Fillmore DHIA

many dairy farms has existed gross and net dairy farm in-duced \$120 million and productly effect either government loss in gross income is equivafor more than a decade. And come. Their estimates of price ers gross income increased \$50 price support costs, or national lent to about two-thirds of the

A trio of agricultural econo- is gross dairy farm income, the source use on dairy farms un- plus supplies. Nationwide par- supplies. mists have analyzed six major second net cost of dairy price less the program permitted ticipation is likely to be limited to be ceiving considerable attention. Present purchase and storage larger farms, which do not rep- would otherwise occur. This is ment programs would affect file a yearly report on the earnlem to the nation now. Because Class I base program. Voluntary supply adjustment of these reasons, and various versity, and Robert Story, Corprogram with \$2 reduction pay restriction associated with this a butterfat subsidy program onomics at the University of interest charges on unpaid so-Mandatory supply manage-Congressional committees or and thereby curtail government Direct payment butterfat sub-

ganizations. Federal order Class I base Composite Class I base and grams. Government costs of ob- product prices. that some government protaining producer participation in such programs would likely dairy farm income with lower

agement program appears to of Federal Order Class I base plan ly to be continued. Complete District of Indiana in the 86th wages paid to each farm work-school The economists estimate the fer the most effective means of would tend to slow the expan-elimination of the dairy support. Congress. He has been active er. The completed form must effect of each of the govern- increasing incomes to dairy sion of milk supplies in markets purchase program would reduce in rural affairs and resources be filed with the district direc-

Welding Class

To Begin Here

A series of meetings on arc

farm shop at the high school

cluded will be butt welds, "T"

welds, use of carbon arc torch,

A maximum of 15 may enroll

istration fee will cover mater-

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The

Root River Soil and Water Conservation District, with the co-

operation of the Houston Coun-

farm plans - 29; conservation

plan revisions - 6; contour

22 miles; farm ponds - 10; gul-

miles, and service ACP refer-

Besides this list there are

many other practices that are

worked, such as tree planting,

pasture renovation, rotations

Because of the limited man-

power, all work will be on a

first come first served basis.

Anyone interested in any type of the above practices should

contact the SCS office soon.

Winona County Home

LEWISTON, Minn. - Mrs.

Donald Schneider, Winona, will

present a film on cancer at the

bi-monthly meeting of the Wi-

nona County Home Council at

1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wal-

ter Grutzmacher home here. Leader training lessons on

care and use of small appli-

ances, presented by Mrs. Leon-

ard Hohmann, county home

agent, will be held Jan. 20 at Lake Park Lodge, Winona;

Jan. 21 at St. Charles City Hall,

and Jan. 24 at Lewiston.

Council to See Film

On Cancer Tuesday

and wildlife areas.

goals for 1964.

The goals include:

overhead welding.

ials.

gross dairy farm income.

point out that a mandatory sup- farmers could increase in mar- program continued. This sharp transfer of quotas would favor for higher fluid milk prices than respect to how various govern-

type of program it has not would significantly increase gained acceptance either with commercial sales of milk fat, milk producers and their or purchases of dairy products. However the subsidy to maintain producer incomes would VOLUNTARY SUPPLY adjustment programs could result product acquisition costs. In the in either increases or de-program analyzed, net costs to THE SIX TYPES of alterna- program with a \$2 reduction- creases in gross farm incomes the government would be apdepending on the details of proximately \$205 million more these programs. The same is than with the current program. true for government costs un- Meanwhile, gross dairy farm der such programs. Govern- income would increase only \$10 ment costs of obtaining produc- million. However consumers D. C., will describe a massive than on a piece-rate basis). THE ANALYSIS indicates er participation in such pro- would benefit from lower retail

THE ECONOMISTS conclude Class I base program in government support costs, while offset much of the savings in that although much difference buying products. However the of opinion exists with respect to day in the REA basement here. year. The tax amount must be current problems of storage alternative government prothat some type of naitonal gov- ment, U. S. Department of Ag- ricultural Employes) together • Direct payment butterfat. The mandatory supply man. The economists say that the ernment dairy program is like riculture, represented the 9th with the total amount of cash

Buffalo Holstein

Breeders to Note

50th Anniversary

Anton Wolfe and J. J. Rose-help,

will be discussed at the Spring program.

school at 8 p.m. Monday.

To Be Discussed

Sets 1964 Goals At Spring Grove High Marvin Manion, ner chairman.

years ago.

Root River SWCD Feed Grain Program

lent to about two-thirds of the net income that dairy farmers Due January 31

Wisconsin in Madison.

public official.

a better life for themselves.

vocational agriculture class-

Fillmore County

Farmers in this area are reare as follows (the first figure freeze existing patterns of re- because of a reduction in sur- cause an over-adjustment of the earnings of farm workers vocational agriculture room, and marketing time will cost are due in the office of the Senior High School.

Farm employers who fail to of Mrs. C. J. Skogstad. report are available from the pay the social security taxes Breeders annual meeting, Tally-consin swine specialist. The economists indicate that Department of Agricultural Ec. due are subject to penalties and Ho Cafe, near Pine Island. cial security taxes.

> cial security district manager, ery, City Hall. and George Erickson, agent of the Internal Revenue office most, but not all, farm work- Walter Grutzmacher home. ers are covered under social security. A farm employe, to be covered, must be paid at Beef management meeting, Senleast \$150 in cash wages by his for High School. employer, or work for the employer on 20 or more days dur-RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) ing the year for cash wages Mary's Parish Hall. - Earl L. Hogan, Washington, figured on a time basis (rather

unified effort to reinvest rural For 1963 the social security America with new opportunities tax rate is 358 percent each at the Fillmore County Farmers for employer and employe on Union Banquet at 7:30 Thurs- cash wages up to \$4,800 in the Hogan, a fieldman for the Of- entered on Form 943 (Employ-

The Office of Rural Areas Development was established by Beef Management Annual weed and seed confervation when the sow is clean, suckling former Gov. Orville Freeman Meetings Slated

areas seeking to create new jobs ALMA, Wis. — Vern Olson, and expand markets for rural management meetings will be welding for farmers will begin national fieldman, will be the products. It has been recently held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the guest speaker at the golden ariginer increased responsibilities. at Winona Senior High School.

niversary meeting of the Buf- One of President John F. Ken- Major emphasis will be on Five sessions will be held. In- at Modena Lutheran Church, of Cabinet officers with the in- er cattle. Management and feed- 30-31 Charles Jahn and John structions that all possible reing out Holstein steers also will. The festival, sponsored by the under heat lamps. Shortly aft-Knecht, both of Cochrane, will sources of the entire government be discussed. All area beef cast iron welding, hard surfactor be honored for their work in should be directed to help the farmers are invited. Contact ing welding and vertical up and organizing the association 50 people of rural America build John Januschka at the high effort to proschool for complete informa- mote Minnesota Tickets may be purchased Hogan will outline ways in tion. for the course, said instructfrom Emmons Accola, Marvin which rural communities can

tor John Januschka. A \$5 reg Passow, James Heike. Henry draw on many sources of assist LAKE CITY INCOME TAX Hanson, Robert Schmidtknecht, ance for credit and technical LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) both days mak-- Harvey Bjerke, fieldman for i n g citywide The public is invited Tickets the Farm Management Serv appearances. may be purchased from Farmer ice, will be at the agriculture Also featured Union members or reservations room at the high school at 8:30 with the festimay be made by contacting tonight to answer farm income val will be a Marvin Manion, Rushford, din-tax questions. The public is in- cooking school vited.

Note to new cooks: Always SPRING GROVE. Minn. - formation which will help farm-The advantages and disadvan ers decide whether it will be arrange sliced bread so that Ann Birt, home economist for beans, a 4-cup serving of limate the s ty ASC and SCS, has set its Grove agriculture evening All meetings are held in the

Farm Calendar You Can Make

INDEPENDENCE. Wis..

TUESDAY, Jan. 21

LEWISTON, Minn., 10 a.m. -

Way - Audrey Meyer of Clarks baby pigs in cold weather. Make

Winona Chamber of Commerce er farrowing is also a good time agricultural committee, is an to ear notch pigs, clip their

dairy products. Princess K a y will be here

at the State

Thursday, January 9, 1964 WINONA DAILY NEWS 15-

MADISON, Wis.-Every pig vou money.

Sanitation and proper care of BLAIR, Wis., 2 p.m. - Live- pigs immediately after farrowing is a good place to cut down WABASHA, Minn.-Wabasha- on hog losses, says Robert resent a serious income prob- not called for in the proposed the dairy industry. Copies of the lings of farm workers and to Goodhue. Co unty Guernsey Grummer. University of Wis-

A few days before the sow is expected to farrow, clean the a.m. - Annual meeting of In- pen thoroughly to protect new Victor E. Bertel, Winona so dependence Cooperative Cream pigs from filth-borne germs. First dispose of all old bedding LEWISTON, Minn., 1:30 p.m., and manure. Then douse all parts of the pen with a mixture here; noted the earnings of nona County Home Council, of scalding water and lye. One can of lye in each eight gallons of water makes a good dis-

After dirt has soaked loose. scrape and scrub the walls, DURAND, Wis - Farmer floors, troughs and guard rails businessman's banquet, St. until thoroughly clean. Last, give the pen a final rinsing with WHITEHALL, Wis., 8 p.m. - scalding water to which you Marketing clinic, courthouse. have added cresylic disinfect-SPRING GROVE, Minn., 8 ant at the rate of 1/2 pint to p.m. - Spring Grove Farmers two gallons of water, Grummer

It is wise to cleanse any WINONA, Minn., 8-30 p.m. - equipment to be used in the Farm and Home Analysis I pen, using cresylic disinfectant and scalding water. Lye, cresylic acid, and other strong disin-Adult agriculture class, high fectants are harmful to skin and clothing. Protect yourself at all RUSHFORD, Minn., 7:30 p.m., times when using these disin--Fillmore County Farmers Un- fectants. Washing the sow's udder. sides and legs also will help to reduce disease problems. Baby pigs contract dispigs are better protected.

Use warm water and plenty of soap. During the winter months, you may have to provide additional heat in the farrowing house. Maintain a 50 to 60 degree temperature in the house, Grummer says. You Princess Kay of the Milky should provide heat lamps for

As pigs are born, place them needle teeth. clip their navel cords to within 11/2 inches to two inches and disinfect the navel with tincture of lodine.

FU AT SPRING GROVE SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)-The Spring Grove Farmers Union will meet at the school cafeteria Wednesday at 8 p.m. Delegates to the MFU state convention will report.

Know your peas and beans!

New cooperators - 36; basic ty ASC office will present in one is invited. strips — 2,000 acres; sod water- Plainview Holsteins ways — 24 acres: terraces — Plainview Holsteins ly stabilization structures — 10; detentions — 8; diversions — 6 Lead DHIA Reports

Personnel from Houston Coun- room in the high school. Every-

WABASHA, Minn.-Kenneth Steffen, Plainview, South Unit, topped the November DHIA report Wabasha County. His herd of 33 grade Holsteins averaged 50 pounds of butter-

Lavern Windhurst, Mazeppa, Central Unit, had the top cow in the county. His No. 4, a grade Holstein, produced 97.7 pounds of butterfat.

Top herds in the four other units in terms of average butterfat: Vincent Eversman, Wabasha, North Unit, 46.7; Henry Dose, Lake City, Central Unit, 48.3; W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha, Unit 4, 47.7, and Arnold and David Zabel, Plainview, Unit 5, 46.44.

The county report:

TOP FIVE HERDS -Avg. Lbs.-Dry 3 5 Vincent Eversman, Wabasha Donald Palmer, Lake City Donald Gruhike, Mazeppa Wayne Geppert, Lake City Morris Melncke, Lake City TOP FIVE COWS Cow's Name Arms Royal

Fritz Sprenger, Zumbro Falla-Paul Mayer, Lake City Wayne Geppert, Lake City Wayne Geppert, Lake City Mrs. Joe Johnson, Zumbro Falls CENTRAL TOP FIVE HERDS Henry Dose, Lake City Paul & Jim Golhi, Lake City Lavern Windhorst, Mazeppa Gilbert Stelling, Mitville Leslie Dollmer, Lake City GH G&RH TOP FIVE COWS Lavern Windhorst, Mazeppa Donald Klein, Lake City L. H Schuman & Son, Lake City Howard Fick, Lake City Henry Dose, Lake Cily SOUTH TOP FIVE HERDS Kenneth Staffen, Plainview 1,320 1,179 1,370 1,203

Kennath Merran, Plainview
Paul Schroeder, Elgin GH 26
Harold Houghton, Elgin GH 26
Francis Schneider, Plainview RH 26
Dunn Houghton, Plainview RH 31
TOP FIVE COWS Wilbert Wehrs, Eigin Eugene Schneider, Plainview Mit Schwantz, Plainview Dunn Houghton, Plainview Anna UNIT 4 TOP FIVE HERDS W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha Schuth Bros., Wabasha Raiph Graner, Kellogg Francis Graner & Son, Kellogg Lester Behrms, Wabasha TOP FIVE COWS W. C. Drysdale & Son Wabasha Schuth Bros., Wabasha W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha No 61 chuth Bros., Wabasha Raiph Graner, Kellogg MAY UNIT 5 TOP FIVE HERDS Arnold & David Zabel, Plainview Arnold & Cavid Zabel, Plainview John Schouweller, Kellogg Arthur Schulz Sr. & Jr., Plainview Eversman Brothers, Kellogg T. R. & David Domke, Kellogg TOP FIVE COWS Arnold & David Zabel, Plauviev Arnold & David Zabel, Find visa John Schouweller, Kellogo Arnold & David Zabel, Plainview Arnold & David Zabel, Plainview

SPRING GROVE, Minn., 8 Money During p.m. — Adult agriculture school. F'eed-grain program will be discussed, high school Farrowing Time WINONA, Minn., 8:15 p.m. current government dairy pro- government programs analyzed ply program would tend to kets which adopt this program, a drop in income would likely minded that annual reports on First of five welding classes, you lose between farrowing time

district director of Internal Rev- wire Homemakers Club, home

- Bi-monthly meeting of Wi-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

WINONA, Minn., 8:15 p.m. - infectant. Grummer says.

Union, high school cafeteria. THURSDAY, Jan. 16

meeting, Senior High School. HOUSTON. Minn., 8 p.m. -

ion banquet, REA building.

of Agriculture. It was set up At Winona School Princess Kay The first in a series of beef Here Jan. 30-31

sponsored by the Winona Area falo County Holstein Breeders nedy's last acts was to create a various feeding and fattening Grove, Minn., will headline the sure you're on hand when the Association at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 Rural Development Committee rations for beef cows and feed- Dairy Foods Festival here Jan. sows farrow.

Theater at 2 Princess Kay p.m. Jan. 30 conducted by Mrs. A 34-cup serving

tages of the feed grain program advantageous to sign up for the matching slices may be put to- the Minnesota Dairy Industry beans, and a 4-cup serving of gether when you are making Committee. Admission to the green peas each count for 50 cooking school is free. calories. STORE HOURS: a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays 8 a.m-4 p.m. Saturdays FARM SUPPLY 107 Main St., Winona 414 So. 3rd St., La Crosse Wisconsin

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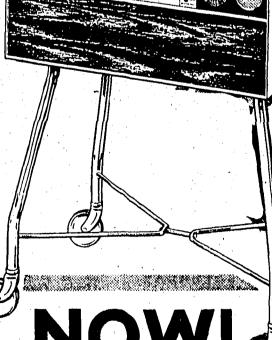
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Can Hawks Stop Austin? Cotter After 9th Swingin' Straight Victory Affair

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Editor Winona High Friday night gets the chance to become the first team to prick the Austin victory

The Packers will ride a sevengame victory string, they stand 4-0 in the loop, into the Senior High Auditorium for the 8 p.m. Big Nine Conference contest.

bubble.

Also represented by the outing is a chance for Winona to sever a four-game losing string. Stopping the high-flying Packers and their "Big Three" will be no easy task. Ove Berven's crew has had little trouble in its first seven outings and has all five of its starters averaging in double figures for the conference season.

AUSTIN IS LED by a trio of lotharios, three boys who made vital contributions to the defending Region One champions successful 1962-63 season.

The playmaker is 6-2 lefthander Dave Hartman. Hartman, who would qualify as one of the state's leading guards, runs the Packer attack and has taken time off from those duties to score 56 points in four conference games.

Switching from forward to cener this year is 6-4 Al Berg, who has scored 57 points in the con-

And at one forward will be Wally Osterholt, a strapping 6-1 cager who has tallied 45 points in conference activity.

Rounding out the Packer starting five will be senior Mike House, 5-11 and the team's leading loop scorer, and sophomore forward Dave Stilwell, House, who saw extensive action in Austin's state tournament surge a year ago, has scored 61 Big Nine points.

Stilwell is averaging 11.5 points in the conference on 46 points in four games.

MEANWHILE on the home front, Coach John Kenney, still trying to settle on a starting five Friday night, sent his team through a brisk drill Wednesday and was satisfied with the results.

"Wednesday's workout was real good," recalled the coach. Names are beginning to disappear from the injury list as Gary Addington is recovered

was back today.

who had 46, in that department.

This Week's Basketball

LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Austin at Winona High.
Faribault Bethlehem at Cotter.
CENTENNIAL—

CENTENNIAL—

Elpin 'at Goodhue.

Randolph at Wabasha.

Faribaulf Deaf at Mazeppa.

HIAWATHA VALLEY—

Zumbrota at \$1. Charles.

Stewartville at Kenyon.

Lake City at Cannon Falla.

Kasson-Maniorville at Plainvisw.

MAPLE LEAF—

Wykoff at Chatfield.

Harmony at Spring Vallay.

Harmony at Spring Valley. Lanesboro at Preston. ROOT RIVER— OT RIVER— Canton at Spring Grove. Peterson at Houston.

Caledonia at Rushford,
BIG NINE—
Faribault at Rochester,
Northfield at Albert Lea,
Mankato at Red Wing,

Wanamingo at Dover-Eyota.
WEST CENTRAL—
Gilmanton at Alma. Pepin al Taylor.

Mindoro at Onglaska.

Gale Etirtek at Trampeateau.

Holmen di Mellospo.

Wesh Salemiat Bangor.

DA RY LAND + Bangor.

Independence at Alma Center. Augusta at Blair. (1957) Whitehall at Bleva-Sfrum. Cochrane-Fountain City at Osses.

Wabasha St. Fetix at Rollingstone Holy Trinity.
Caledonia Loretio at Hokah St. Peter.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY—
Mondovi at Alcadia.

SATURDAY I.OCAL SCHOOLS—
St. Mary's at St. John's.
Winona State at Mankate,
NONCONFERENCE.— Mateppa al Byron, Hayfield at Owatonna, Albert Lea at Mason City Durand vs. Osceola at River Falls

State College. SUNDAY

BISTATE Lima Sacred Heart at Onalaska Luther

MONDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS-- Hamiline at \$1, Mary's.

BUFFALO COUNTY CONSERVATION CLUB

Fishing Contest

AT SPRING LAKE -- BUFFALO CITY

Sunday, Jan. 12

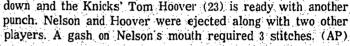
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GOOD OLD FASHIONED DONNYBROOK . . . Players rupted the Los Angeles Lakers-New York Knickerbockers game

at Los Angeles Wednesday night. At the center of the picrush toward the action (left) as a brawl erupts that inter- ture are the Lakers' Jim Krebs (white uniform, left center) and Elgin Baylor. At right, the Lakers' Don Nelson (20) is

down and the Knicks' Tom Hoover (23) is ready with another punch. Nelson and Hoover were ejected along with two other



SEASON'S SECOND HIGH COUNT

Ward (Just Subbing) Batters 697 Pin Series

By BOB JUNGHANS Daily News Sports Writer

It's just a good thing for local bowling pins that W. W. (Bill) Ward doesn't roll the ball down the alleys very often.

Ward was one of Winona's standout bowlers a few years back, but because of an uncooperative knee, the local resident (who is also known to play golf now and then) has had to take respite from his kegling activities.

Bill started to gradually work his way back into the pin sport this year, and he took to the alleys Wednesday night for the fifth time this season. This morning.

there is some very battered white timber at Westgate Bowl.

Ward, substituting for Wunderlich Insurance in the Men's loop, fired a sizzling 242-190-265 — 697 errorless series. That score boosted him into second place onthe season's top 10 list. Starting out like there

was no tomorrow, Bill, who carries a 195 average for his five kegling appearances this year, slapped five straight strikes. A split greeted him in the sixth frame and the timber wouldn't tumble for the only open frame in the entire set. A turkey plus a spare and nine pins gave Ward his 242 opening game.

ing the pocket in the second game, as he sandwiched eight spares around a single strike. A strike in the 10th frame, plus a spare gave him a 190 and set the stage for the final game.

Like a diamond saw in a petrified forest, Bill chopped down e i g h t straight strikes, but in the ninth frame, the ball left the groove, and a spare in the ninth and the 10th plus eight pins ended the series with a 265 game. In all, there were 18 strikes, 12 spares, and the one big split - which cost him the 700 series.

Ward's previous high set was a 672, hit four years regularly in the Knights of Columbus league at Keglers Lanes.

Also in the league, Tom Riska slammed a 211-243-175-629 series as he propelled Golden Foods to 1,-036. Federated Mutual counted 2,930 and Bob Kratz had a 161 triplicate.

Elsewhere around town, a pair of honor counts came from the Commercial League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Wally Conrad dumped 221-625 for Bub's Pilsen, and Jim Garry cracked 601 for Sam's DS. Sunshine took team honors with 993-2,885.

The only other honor count in town came out of the Class A circuit at Red clipped 224-602 as Winona Milk registered 1,008-2,830. WESTGATE: Bay State

Women's - Ruth Pielmeier cracked 498, and Larry Donahue counted 185, as they led BSMOo - Ettes to 916-2,620.

Sunsetters-Joyce Harders found the range for 221-519 for First National Bank Home Furniture totaled 941 and Schmidt's Beer laced 2,609. Betty Schultz cracked 515, Betty Lowe 510. Helen Selke 507 and Helen Englerth 502.

WINONA AC: Ace - Lans Hamernik sparked Hamernik's Bar to 2.868 with his 596. Bob Cyert's 233 boosted Schmidt's to 997.

GOT THE BOUNCES

among Winona's four cage quin-Every indication points to the fact that the Ramblers should

basketball record, the best

notch victory No. 10 against Faribault Bethlehem Academy Friday at St. Stan's and win No. 9 in a row.

The Cardinals were unimpressive over the early going. but seem to be coming slowly

"WE SHOULD beat them." said Rambler Coach John Nett. but you never know. We aren't going to take them lightly."

Bethlehern Academy stands 54 after its first nine games. "They lost to Austin Pacelli

by quite a bit," said Nett, "but since that they have been coming along pretty well. I noticed they lost to Lourdes by nine the other night."

The Rambler mentor plans no changes in the starting lineup that has been a set unit throughout the season.

BIG MIKE Jeresek will be at center with Bob Judge and John Nett Jr. at forwards and Rick Starzecki and Gene Schultz at guards.

"We haven't been working the boys too hard this week," said Nett. "We've tried to brush up on some of the things that needed it."

One Rambler missed Wednesday's drill and was out of school today. Center Russ Fisk went home ill Wednesday.

Following Friday's clash at St. Stan's, Cotter will get two tough tests the following week. Jan. 17 the Ramblers journey to St. Louis Park to meet Benilde and then travel to St. Paul to play Hill Jan. 19.



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WRESTLING

Spectacular

the Hawks start rounding back into shape. Tony Kreuzer's injured finger is improving and All Area Conterences Bill Squires, who scored 25 points to pace the Hawks at La Crosse Logan Tuesday night, missed school Wednesday, but was back today. Squires has scored 38 points in conference activity and trails only teammate Denny Duran, Bears Host Redmen

conference will be in action Valley win when Arcadia plays host. Friday night, and there are top attractions in each loop.

has a crucial contest when Ran- (4-1) will be at Trempealeau dolph and Wabasha, both 2-1, (3-2) in a game that may go battle at Wabasha. League lead-Coulee Conference title. Holmen ing Goodhue (3-0) has Elgin (1- (3-2) should have an easy time 2) coming to town, while Ma- at Melrose (0-5), and Bangor (3zeppa (0-3) will host Faribault 2) should have no problems

hands full when Stewartville (1-4). (4-2) invades in the Hiawatha Valley's headline attraction. will attempt to maintain the tie Other games will find Zumbro- at the top of the Dairyland cirta (5-1) at St. Charles (0-6), cuit. The Indees (4-1) will have Lake City (4-2) will run into a tough test at Alma Center Cannon Falls (2-4) at the Bomb- (3-2), while Blair plays host to ers gym and Plainview (3-3) Augusta (3-2). Whitehall (3-2)

the Maple Leaf Conference with rane-Fountain City (0-4) in the a: 3-0 mark, will be at home other game. against Harmony (1-2), Lanes- The Bi-State Conference has boro and Preston, both 1-2 for a pair of scraps Friday night the campaign, vie at Preston, and another Sunday. The Friand Wykoff (1-2) will journey day evening affairs will have to second place Chatfield (2-1). Rollingstone Trinity (3-3) eye-

ful Peterson, unbeaten and 3-0 Wabasha St. Felix (2-0) comes in the loop, traveling to scrap- to town, and Hokah St. Peter py Houston (3-2)? Caledonia (3- will attempt to cop its second (1) is at Rushford (2-2), and over Caledonia Loretto at the Spring Grove (3-1) will try to Indians gym. Sunday, Onalaska stay in contention when Canton Luther (2-1) will host Lima Sa-(0-3) comes to town.

the measure of Wanamingo in ference games are set, Mazeppa a Wasioja loop tilt at Dover- of the Centennial journey to Evota.

and Gilmanton clash at the Riv- College. ermen's gym as both teams try to get above the .500 mark. Taylor, also 1-1, will entertain Packers' Hopes Pepin (0-3), while league lead-

For only the second time this ing Fairchild is idle. Mondovi season, every area prep cage tries for its second Mississippi

Gåle-Ettrick and Trempealeau will square off in one of their The Centennial Conference traditional scraps. The Redmen when West Salem (2-3) invades. Kenyon (5-1) may have its ing Mindoro (4-1) at Onalaska

entertains Kasson-Mantorville will try to get back on the winning track at Eleva-Strum (1-3) SPRING VALLEY, on top of and Osseo (1-4) will face Coch-

The Root River finds power-ling a second straight upset when

cred Heart (3-2). Dover-Eyota will try to take Saturday, a pair of non-con-Byron, and Durand will battle In the Badger state, Alma Osceola at River Falls State

> Center Around Retirements

LOS ANGELES ID - The Green Bay Packers' offensive captain, center Jim Ringo, said: farm. Wednesday the team's chances of regaining the National Football League title in the next seen his ball players' salaries season depends upon retire- shoot up that much in the past

Ringo, an All-Pro center here are on more firm financial for the NFL Pro Bowl game ground than the Minnesota Sunday said, "A lot depends on! Twins Baseball Club Inc., of who's back with us next fall." | Bloomington, Minn.

Scores

LaSalle 100, Lafayette 86.
Temple 42, 51. John's, N.Y. 57.
Navy 93, Long Island 57.
Fordham 67, Rutgers 64.
Seton Hall 95, Fairfield 81.
Manhattan 93, Adelphi 77.
Maine 78, Bowdoin 72.
New Hampshire 96, Springfield 84.
Colby 76, Bates 69.
Vermont 62, Middlebury 35.
Delaware 93, Swarthmore 68.
Colgate 117, Fla. Southern 85.
Duke 81, Clemson 75.
Ga. Tech 87, 50. Carolina 73,
Virginia 66, N.C. State 53.
Louisville 72, Ky, Wesleyan 63.
Furman 74, Richmond 63.
Miami, Fla. 97, Jacksonville, Fla. 92.
Chi. Loyda 96, Marquette 80.
DePaul 88, Notre Dame 73. DePaul 86, Notre Dame 73.
Dayton 69, Ohio Wesleyan 52,
Bowling Green 80, Toledo 76.
Butler 69, Indiana State 61.
Evansville 111, Valparaiso 92.

BILL WARD Plows 697 Series

Royal Named Coach of Year NEW YORK (AP)-"You've last season that might have got to get those bounces to win licked us on a given day, just

said. "I just got the bounces." five snaps of the ball. The line The brilliant young coach of between victory and defeat is a the University of Texas, college thin one." football's Coach of the Year, is superman in his profession.

HONORED ROYALLY ... Darrell Royal, head coach of the University of Texas football team, was named as the major college Coachof-the-Year by the American Football Coaches Association. The young mentor led the Longhorns to a perfect 10-0 season.

the close games," Darrell Royal as we might lick them," he said. "Some games are decided by

Majorette-Marie Ellison

hit 430 for Sloppy Joes.

while Bubbles Wooden was

lacing 166 to spark Pleas-

ant Valley's 2,401. Springer

HAL-ROD: Park Rec Jun-

ior Boys - Darryl Smel-

ser smashed 167-326 to help

Strikers to 1,277. Flying Ti-

Retail - Main Tavern tag-

ged 994 - 2,891 behind Ed

Hemmelman's 237. Vince

Suchomel slapped 586 for

ST. MARTINS: Wednes-

daynite - Bill Buswell rap-

ped 202 to lead Western

Koal Kids to 961-2,647. An-

dy Gesell laced 501 for Wi-

nona Boiler and Steel.

Signs totaled 821.

ger cracked 654.

Behrens.

Extreme modesty and a sound the first to admit that he's no sense of values are the trademark of the clean-cut, 39-year-"There were a dozen teams old former Oklahoma quarterback who was picked by his contemporaries Wednesday as having done the best coaching

job in 1963. Royal was picked as the major college Coach of the Year and the man who once almost hired him, paunchy Bill Edwards of Wittenberg, set a precedent by winning the small college award for the second year

They were honored by a dinner Wednesday night at which they received the annual Kodak plaques. Also honored was the retired General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur, who was presented the first Tuss Mc-Laughry Award given to an individual who has distinguished himself in service to others.

Royal led the Texas Longhorns through an unbeaten 10game campaign, to a victory over Navy in the Cotton Bowl and the undisputed national championship, Edwards' Wittenberg team won eight games and tled one.

"I guess I've just got a lot of friends," Edwards, who while head coach at Vanderbilt once almost hired Royal as backfield aide, said modestly.

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That compares with more than \$1 million pald out in player salaries by each the Los Augeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

Hawk Mat, Swim **Teams Set Action** Although all four city cage John Edstrom, who is out

quintets will be in action this weekend, that won't mark the only city sports ac-Winona High's wrestling

and swimming teams have meets scheduled. Both the swimming and wrestling teams will travel out of town to compete

against Big Nine Conference foes. The tank team, which is coached by Lloyd Luke, will journey to Mankato to meet

the Scarlets. Gene Nardini's wrestlers will tangle with Austin on the Packer mats.

Friday marks the first actvity for Luke's team since before vacation, In its last outing, Winona was nipped

by Austin by one point.

Still missing is star diver with infectious mononucleosis. Greg Gerlach rejoined the team Wednesday, but may not be ready to compete Friday.

Mankato is in its first year of swimming. The Hawk wrestling team

saw its last action Saturday in the St. Louis Park Invitational Tournament, finishing second to the host

WOLVERINES WIN

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) -Gary Butler, Michigan's great All-America, scored three goals Wednesday night to pace the Wolverines to a 7-2 victory over Minnesota Duluth in non-conference collegiate hockey.

MORE STARS NOW, SAYS CAL

Twins Salaries Rocket Skyward MINNEAPOLIS (# -- Ask any businessman where a 43 per cent like in the salaries he pays to his employes would put him financially and after the 1960 season, to about chances are he'll tell you it

Not so the Minnesota Twins' boss, Calvin Griffith. He's four years, and few businesses

would put him in the poor

Griffith's player payroll has risen from around \$350,000 annually, when the club was moved here from Washington

\$500,000 for 1964. The reason, Griffith says, is that the Twins "have got a lot more star ball players than we had in Washington."

It's the price the club is paying for success, both on the field and at the box office. The stars draw the fans, and the attendance is putting more money into the business than ever before in Twin-Senator

history,

The Twins' payroll will remain substantially the same this year as last because three veteran players who commanded high salaries have been released. They are Vic Wertz, Wally Post and Ray Moore.

The payroll won't drop any because the savings on the release of the three will be tak-. en up by increases to such stars as Harmon Killebrew. Earl Battey, Camilio Pascual, Dick Stigman, Zoilo Versalles,

Bob Allison, Jimmy Hall and others.

Of the last, Killebrew, Pascual and Allison are not yet signed.

ed a heck of a lot since we left Washington," Griffith said. "It will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000 this year, about the same as last,

"Our salaries have increas-

MAX MOLOCK. likeable St. Mary's College baseball coach, is healthy — as reasonably healthy as a man who suffered a mild heart attack two weeks ago can be, that is,

And there is no truth to the rumors that we, among other people, have been hearing. It didn't take Max long to clear that up once he got wind of what was in the air.

"I'm expecting to go home today," reported Max. "The doctor says I'm coming along fine and doing

as well as can be expected.

"They're going to make me take it easy for a couple of weeks yet," said Max. "But I take long walks around the corridors here. feel reasonably well.

"I can assure you there is no truth to the rumors that are going around," he fin-

Max, who has had a lease on room No. 271 at Community Memorial Hospital for two weeks, is a bit dismayed at the number of athletes and coaches who have been hospital-

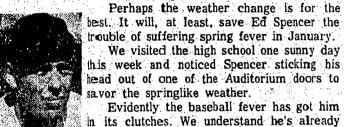
John Kenney, who was released from the hospital Sunday, shared the room for a while.

"I finally told John he'd better go home and take care of his team," chuckled Max, "and he left."

"Now they've got Winona State swimmer Dennis Blanchard in here with me. This seems to be Community Memorial's headquarters for athletes."

Blanchard is recovering from a kidney ailment.

AS WE SIT HERE and write this particular item, the snow is drifting down.



plotting strategy and dreaming of no-hitters. WE KNOW THAT next December is more than 10 months away, but right here and now we'd like to go way out on a limb and make a prediction for next Christmas. You can be certain that Ed Lynch next December will be putting his O.K. on any Christmas present his wife might

wish to buy him. Ed found a brand new bowling ball under the tree this

year, a present from his wife. He used it last week and the best the white sphere could do for him was a 374. That's quite a drop from his 172 average and the 588 he hit the last time out with his old ball. We wonder if the new ball is going into retirement?

THIS WEEKEND WILL really test the Ol' Swami's power of concentration.

He's ready, so here goes:

Austin over Winona High by 6, Cotter over Faribault Bethlehem by 12, St. Mary's over St. John's by 7, Mankato State over Winona State by 5. St. Mary's over Hamline by 3, Goodhue over Elgin by 6, Randolph over Wabasha by 8, Faribault Deaf over Mazeppa by 3, Zumbrota over St. Charles by 11, Kenyon over Stewartville by 2, Lake City over Cannon Falls by 9, Plainview over Kasson-Mantorville by 3, Chatfield over Wy-

koff by 4, Spring Valley over Harmony by 2, Lanesboro over Preston by 8, Spring Grove over Canton by 5, Peterson over Houston by 4, Rushford over Caledonia by 3, Rochester over Faribault by 7, Albert Lea over Northfield by 5, Red Wing over Mankato by 11, Dover-Eyota over Wanamingo by 3, Alma over Gilmanton by 6, Taylor over Pepin by 7, Mindoro over Onalaska by 9, Gale-Ettrick over Trempealeau by 7, Holmen over Melrose by 12, Bangor over West Salem by 10, Independence over Alma Center by 8, Blair over Augusta by 6, Whitehall over Eleva-Strum by 9, Cochrane-Fountain City over Osseo by 4, Wabasha St. Felix over Rollingstone Holy Trinity by 9, Caledonia Loretto over Hokah St. Peter by 1. Mondo vi over Arcadia by 13, Mazeppa over Byron by 5, Owatonna over Hayfield by 8, Mason City over Albert Lea by 6, Durand over Osceola by 2, Onalaska Luther over Lima Sacred Heart by 3.

THE WESTGATE BOWL Classic League, which wound up its first-half schedule by crowning Ruth's Restaurant champion, is batting .625 as far as the state bowling tournament is con-

Already five of eight teams are entered. Set for the trip to Edina and Donovan's Lanes are Pozanc's, Rollingstone, Ruth's, Hot Fish Shop and Rupperts. The state meet gets under way Feb. 8 and winds up March

THE DAILY NEWS 300 Club membership increased by only one this week.

To Marge McGuire goes a black patch for the 398 she

hit to go with a 150 average in the Winona Athletic Club's Laclies League.

And while on the subject, we're completely out of 300 Club patches. More are on order and should be at the Winona alleys

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING (No 2-7 or 3-10 conversions please): At WEST-

GATE BOWL - Dorothy Walsh 3-7-10, Ruth Olson 6-7, Peg Streng 5-10, Fern Girtler 4-10, Eleanor Stahl 3-5-7, Orlane Kille 5-10, 3-7, Rita Ramezak 5-10, Janice Drazkowski 5-10, 4-57, Ruth Buerck 3-7-10, Lyle Jacobson 3-6-7, Rose Joswick 5-70, Joan Loer 5-10, Thelma Sebo 4-5, 5-7, Mary Serwa 5-8, Alice Neitzke 5-7. Palma Stanislawski 5-8-10, Bev. Schmitz 3-6-7, Al Ruppert 6-7-10, Elmer Kohner 4-7-6-10, Dick Percy 4-7-9-10. AIHAL-ROD LANES-Betty Seeling 2-5-7, Wayne Gunderson 4-5-7, At RED MEN CLUB-Ed Kierlin 6-7-10. At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB-Donna Kujak 5-8-10, Helen Selke 5-6-10, Mary Przytarski 5-6-10, Helen Kowalewski 5-10, Wilma Brugger 5-10.

Spartans Split In Puck Play

In Park-Rec Junior Hockey League action Tuesday, the

the other two goals. Stoltz, Kie- each.

per and Abrams got the Vulture

The Comets got four goals: from Brian Trainor, two from Keith Peterson, Tom Sandstrom ley doesn't have a chance even pute with Kansas City. and Pete Fritz scored for the to reach first base, let alone

Spartans broke even in a pair | George Muth, who tallied of games and the Falcons top- twice, hit the overtime goal for insurance executive still insists. Arthur C. Allyn, president of tunity to analyze the true facts" ped the Vultures 4-3 in over- the Spartans in their win over he is moving his Kansas City the Chicago White Sox, thinks he says he is going to go ahead the Buzzards.

The Spartans were heaten 8-2

Bob Reisen scored twice in has signed a conditional twothe first period for the winners year contract with the state of "By signing a contract with and Fort Knox gold uniforms," oack to defeat the Buzzards 8-7 who got two goals from Sand- Kentucky. strom and Anderson also.

Giemza, who scored twice, got! Don Ehmann and Charlie prove the shift when the 10 with Kansas City, and Joe Cro- the Louisville Sluggers, the deciding goal for the Fal- Crawford counted twice for the American League club owners, nin would be within his rights "Now that we've got Rocky cons in the overlime. Team- Buzzards; Rich Harkness, Bob or their representatives, meet in picking up the Kansas City Colavito and Jim Gentile, as

Redmen Icemen Own Top Record



BACK TO BACK . . . Back to Back, the first foal of Carry Back, who earned more than a million dollars, is steadied by owner John S. Bolan. She was dropped Sunday by Stefanne, left, who also dropped the first foal of Needles. (AP

ICEMEN HOST MICHIGAN

Gopher Squads Face Big Week

sportswise here.

tertains Michigan Friday and comes here after sweeping Saturday nights in the Minneso- games of 8-4 and 7-2 at Duluth tans' Western Collegiate Hockey this week. Association openers.

sport when Indiana hits the record holders. Cooke Hall pool.

E. Jerowski's Grand Slam Tops Sunshine

INDOOR SOFTBALL Oasis Mankafo Bar

Softball League Wednesday night, and Mankato Bar moved into second place as the loop

while Mankato Bar was tipping No. 1 Position Sunshine 4-0. Lang's shut out

Ed Jerowski's grand slam By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Watkins 9-0. safeties. Jim Simon had three major-college opponents.

er Tom May.

off Jerowski. Meanwhile, his ton University of Missouri. and Stanton's a double.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - While won three of their last four the Minnesota Gopher basket games. Michigan is 5-1, and like rect a knee defect the day afball team is traveling to Ohio Minnesota has a sophomore ter Christmas, won't be avail-State, it will be a big weekend studded team not considered able for at least three weeks, likely to challenge for the The Gopher hockey team en- WCHA championship, Michigan

Saturday afternoon, the Minne football - imposed suspension re- weaken us." sota swimming team hosts post moved by the NCAA so it can sibly the strongest collegiate ag- again challenge for the national gregation in the history of the swim title, boasts three world

440 - yard medley relay, Ted veteran line will be centered by Coach John Marincei's hockey Stickles in the 440-yard individ- scoring phenom Andre Beaulieu team, 3-4-1 for the season, hopes ual medley, and Tom Stock in it has gotten over its early-sea-son troubles. The Gophers have strokes, 220-yard backstroke and In the net for St. M. 440-yard medley relay.

> lays and also will be a prime in a lot of skating. contender for the U.S. Olympic "I imagine we're in about the team this year. The Hoosier splashers have said.

> won 32 straight dual meets and St. Mary's makes its home last year compiled 23812 points debut at Terrace Heights Satto win the Big Ten title over urday afternoon at 2 p.m. Michigan with 14712 and Minrie- against the Tommies of St. sota with 1401/2.

The Gopher wrestlers face a St. Mary's was an 8-3 victor. rugged assignment at lowa "But they out shot us," said Oasis hung on to its one-game Kansas State Saturday, lowa team."

But they out snot us, said they out snot us, sai lead in the Park Rec Indoor State is ranked No. 1 in the nation ahead of perennial powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

resumed action. Oasis stopped Marigold 8-4, Evansville in

home run in the hottom of the The Aces of Evansville, Ind. sixth inning was the deciding are holding a hot basketball factor for Mankato Bar. Jerow- hand, having taken the lead in Illinois football team that made ski hurled a six-hitter in stop. The Associated Press' weekly the Comeback of the Year in ping Sunshine, Opposing hurler small-college poll on the 1963. Jim Langowski picked up two strength of four victories over Just two years ago the Illini

triple. Brad Dyhevick had a 7-2 in their first nine games the Big Ten standings. triple and two singles, while with victories over DePauw. In September of 1963, Illinois Wayne Gunderson socked three San Francisco State and South promised to have a better team singles. Tom Thrune picked up Dakota State and their only set-a pair of singles of winning hurl-backs by Iowa and Arizona, didn't expect to do much better both major teams.

hitter to blank Watkins. Norb stana was second followed by lini were a year or two away Thrune came up with both hits Wittenberg, Ohio and Washing- from being title contenders in mates were backing him with: Pan American of Texas, South boys surprised him by winning

12-hit barrage. Jerowski, Dakota State, the NCAA small- seven games, losing one and ty-Bruce Stanton and Al Hilder college champion last season, ing one to win the Big Ten title man each had three hits. Hilder- Southeast Missouri, Western and the trip to the Rose Bowl, man's hits included a triple, Carolina, Hofstra and Fresno where they beat Washington State rounded out the top ten. 17-7 New Year's Day.

Risk 3-0 MIAC Mark Friday

What Winona sports team has the best record?

No. it's not the 9-1 record the Cotter High School basketball team has compiled. The only undefeated team in the city resides at Terrace Heights hill in winter's blustery cold.

ey team makes its first postvacation appearance Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at St. Paul's Aldrich Arena.

5-0 and stand 3-0 in the tough MIAC, the tilt with the Pipers will be no easy one.

champion Macalester 2-1.

good freshmen," informs Hanz el, "and their goalie is real good. He's been hot every game. Against Macalester he had 50 stops and allowed only two

of the St. Mary's blueline corps.

ers last year," said Hanzel, and certainly our No. 1 de-Indiana, which just had the fenseman. His loss is going to

They are Lary Schulhof in the make up the opening unit. A with Don Berrigan and Dick

Indiana also has Gary Ver- Hanzel states that although hoeven, who holds the Big Ten ice at St. Mary's has been soft. 200 and 500 yard freestyle re- his team has been able to get

same shape as Hamline," he

Illinois Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bowl championship in two seasons-that was the story of the

had just about hit the bottom in hits for Mankato Bar, includ. Evansville has beaten Purdue, Big Ten football. They lost nine New Mexico State, Arizona and straight games and their pros-Oasis blasted 13 hits in romp-Columbia, and now does not peets of improvement lookeding to its fourth win. Rich Mc. meet another major foe until dim. In 1962 they won two and Mahon had four singles and a Butler on Feb. 5. The Aces were lost seven but finished eighth in

than break even. He figured the Pete Jerowski rifled a two- Unbeaten Grambling of Loui- comparatively inexperienced Iltheir tough conference, But the

Can Finley Steal Home With Baseball Team?

But the 45-year-old Chicago Athletics to Louisville, where he Finley will be dispossessed of with plans for Louisville,

Don Jaskola and two from those who think Charles O. Fin- ate Finley's stadium lease clis- Sun-Times. Various surveys indicate Fin- is to telegraph punches with

proval—his own.

CHICAGO (AP) - There are. The session is called to medi- over." Allyn told the Chicago But Finley, whose latest move

steal home with a whole base ley may get only one vote of ap. Cronin, is so confident that his move will be approved "after the owners have had an oppor-"We'll wear bluegrass green

the state of Kentucky, he has he says. "And we'll be called He needs eight votes to ap- committed a breach of trust either the Louisville Athletics or

mates Krutch and Dorsch got Brewer and Gus Trainor once with league President Joe Cro- franchise to be operated by the well as Ed Charles, I rather the other two goals. Stoltz. Kie- each.

LEADS FURMAN PAST RICHMOND

Dave Selvy Not Frank, But He Is Earnest

Dorn's IGA Federal Cakes Mahlke's W&S Engineers

Ericksons .

Athletic Club

Hal-Rod ...

Pin Busters

BSM Co.-ettes

Kernel-Krackers 15
MAJORETTE
Athletic Club

Jerry's Plumbers
Marcha: Bank

Kramer's Picabris 11

Fenske Body Shop & WESTGATE MEN

Golden Food Haase De Kalb

isn't Frank, but he's earnest. country and plays on the ice ing to follow the footsteps of his Frank." He wasn't. winter's blustery cold. brother Frank, hit the high point. He scored only 71 points in 16 in a 96-80 victory over Mar-Keith Hanzel's Redmen hock-total of his career Wednesday games as a sophomore—Frank quette, and 10th-ranked Duke

victory over Richmond. And while the Redmen have Ten years ago, Furman's point average this season. compiled an overall record of

Hamline stands 2-1 in the conference, the only loss coming gle season ever recorded in maat the hands of defending loop

"THEY HAVE some real

But even though his performances this year would lead you to believe that the Pipers' keeper of the nets is consistently good, there are some who

"He wasn't that consistent last year," said Hanzel, "but he certainly has been this year." The Redmen have problems. of their own. Bob Magnuson, who underwent surgery to corcutting down the effectiveness

"He was one of our top scor-

Once again Friday, Hanzel will start his freshmen line. Dennis Cooney, Phil Reichenbach and Brian Desbions will

In the net for St. Mary's Friday will be Jerry Archambeau.

Thomas. In an earlier meeting,

Athlelic Club Sloppy Joe's Supper Saver Pleasant Valley Springer Signs Industries Ed Phillips & Sons WEDNESDAY NITE \$1: Martin's Western Koal Kids Winona Bolier & Steel Springdale Dairy Aid Ass'n for Luth. CLASS "A" Red Men Winona Boxcraft Co. Winona Milk Co. Winona Milk Co. Kalmes Tires Dunn's Blacktop SUNSETTERS Westgate First National Bank Comeback Award Jordan's Goltz Pharmacy Home Furniture Mankalo Bar

From nowhere to the Rose

average. Three years ago, David Selvy ping Notre Dame 86-73. David Selvy, who has stum-came to Furman. The tempta- Third-ranked Loyola of Chibled more than once while try- tion was to label him "another cago got 25 points from Les

night with a 25-point effort that then was held out of action last in the Atlantic Coast Conference carried Furman to a 74-63 season by Coach Lyles Alley, race by edging Clemson 81-75. Southern Conference basketball And going into the game against Rich Katstra equalled his sca-

field, put the Paladins ahead to 87-73.

country's three major unbeatens Temple edged St. John's, N.Y.

Furman's Selvy of the Sixties scored 1,209 points for a 41.7 straight and continued their bid for national ranking by whip-

Hunter and 24 from Ron Miller scored more in three quarters—tightened its hold on first place

Richmond, David had only a 13- son's output of 25 points as he led Virginia to a 66-53 triumph Frank Selvy was a month away But the 6-loot-2 junior had over North Carolina State. Rick from his 100-point out put that Selvy touch against the Barry scored 35 points in Miagainst Newberry, one giant Spiders. Richmond led 51-42 amı of Florida's 97-92 decision step in the most fantastic sin- when David took over. He sank over Jacksonville and Georgia seven of eight shots from the lech downed South Carolina

> stay 58-57 with four minutes re- In other games, Navy crushed maining and wound up with 16 Long Island U. 93-57, Louisville points in a torrid eight-minute defeated Kentucky Wesley an 72-63, Colgate overwhelmed Flori-While Furman was winning da Southern 117-85, LaSalle walits fifth game against nine loss-loped Lafayette 100-86, Miami of es. DePaul remained one of the Ohio belted Kent State 85-68 and



BASKETBALL on KWNO

FRI., JAN. 10 Winona High vs. Austin

Winona - 7:45 P.M. **SAT., JAN. 11**

> MON., JAN. 13 St. Mary's vs. Hamline

> > Winona - 7:45 P.M.

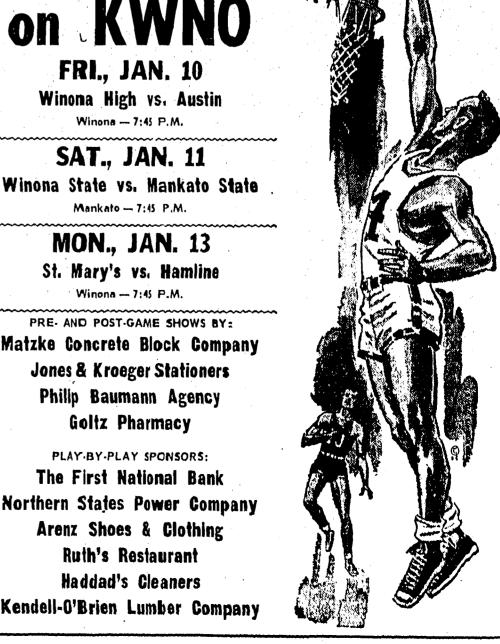
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PRE- AND POST-GAME SHOWS BY: Matzke Concrete Block Company Jones & Kroeger Stationers Philip Baumann Agency

PLAY-BY-PLAY SPONSORS:

Goltz Pharmacy

The First National Bank Northern States Power Company Arenz Shoes & Clothing Ruth's Restaurant Haddad's Cleaners Kendell-O'Brien Lumber Company



Commissioners Set Salaries

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Committees were appointed, salaries fixed for the year and bids Feb. 3 at the two-day an museum will follow. nual meeting of the Wabasha closing Wednesday.

chairman, Ralph Wartheson, Plainview, were, with the first John R. Breitlow, Neil K. Sawnamed chairman:

Schools—Conrad Schad, Lawrence Hart and Nick Jacoby; claims—Schad, A. G. Grobe and Hart; supplies and buildings—Hart, Grobe and Jacoby; bonds—Schad, Grobe and Hart; abatements and settlements—Grobe. Wartheson and Jacoby; roads and bridges—Schad and all board members; board of health—Dr. B. J. Bouquet, Wabasha, Jacoby and Grobe; county extension—Hart, one year, Arthur Gray, Lake Clifty, and Mrs. Dalsy Pfeifer, Mazeppa, three years, and county nurse—Schad, one year, and Vernon Herman. Plainview, and Mrs. L. M. Ekstrand, Wabasha, three years. Schools-Conrad Schad, Lawrence Hart

basha County paying \$2,500 (the district. superintendent also serves Good- Jacobson now is assistant su- City attorney, represented the ijuana? hue County); assessor-\$6,000, pervisor and high school prin- defendants. Dunlap & McHardy, clerk, \$2,250; clerk of court—cipal at Fennimore, Grant Coun-Plainview, were counsel for the \$3,000; veterans service officer ty, Wis. - \$4,020; probation officers -

Rehder, \$1,360, plus clerk, \$460. Miss Hammes has a bachelor county highway engineer \$9, lege, with a major in English 240, with clerk, \$4,380; treas- and a minor in French. urer-\$6,500, clerks, \$7,500; prodeeds-\$3,240; janitor-\$330 per River Falls State College, where thur Graff, Kellogg; Anthony month, and assistant janitor, he earned a bachelor of science Huneke, Goodhue: Mrs. Norman

striped gophers, 3 cents; wood- State College. chucks, 15 cents; pocket gophers, 10 cents; rattlesnakes, \$1,

735 for the county extension of Sity of Wisconsin during 1960. fice; \$5,000 for the county nurse; '62 and '63. He is a member of the Wisconsin Education As-The Plainview News was nam- sociation, the National and Wised the official newspaper and consin Associations of Second-

financial statement. The auditor was authorized to major in administration. advertise for laundry equipment Meissner, who will have spent for hiring help in preparing the for the Buena Vista Nursing slightly over two years as su- tax roll. Home: five tractors equipped pervisor of the district. Meisswith loaders, and radio equipment for the highway depart to become supervisor of the for handling city business. For ment for the highway depart

Plainview Awards lish. Banquet Planned thing might be about Feb. 1.

-Plans for the awards banquet next Wednesday at Plainview Fillmore Home PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Community School were discussed at a Jaycees meeting at the Donald Haimes home Tuesday night.

Stanley Hanna will be mas-Merle Bany.

will be presented to a young home agent. presented to some person of her will be Emma Monlox and the Blair pen. Plainview and area who con- Frieda Schueter, Lanesboro; tributed much time and effort Mrs. Roy Riehl and Mrs. Nor- Plainview Committee for the welfare of the community man Milne, Preston, and Mrs.

Javebe name.

The group has been given permission by the school board to VFW Members hold a donkey basketball game in the new gym in February Urged to Give or March.

Members discussed having To Bloodmobile pins and uniforms which would identify them as Jaycees,

2 Lake Citians Waive Hearings

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—11 e ag u e secretary, announced Two Lake Citians waived pre-that he, Harold Brandt and phone ring twice, then police vacancy. liminary hearing before Muni-Harold Meyers were on the will give call letters and ask Both Nixon and Eisenhower (A) 5834-59; 90 score (B) 58½-

over to District Court. William Edward Ziebell, 19, is month. charged with burglary in a ser- Admitted to membership were of emergency and the local po- downgrade the office. les of breakins in Wabasha and Titus F. Sobotta and Fred H. lice can't be contacted, call the

tain City policemen early Mon- ward Ellison, Arnold Arntson, lage limits. day morning for the Buffalo Theodore Eichman, Bernard

County sheriff's office.

Gregory Haugen 38, Mazeppa, Hospital, Rochester. was arraigned on simple assault. Attendance prizes went to day are: Commander, Lyle La sions began. on complaint made by his wife, Larry Masyga, Glubka, Edward, Croix; treasurer, T. V. Zabel, a Police were questioning young-Marcella, Jan. 5. His trial was Holehouse, Gerald Koch and re-election, and adjutant, Frank sters today in an attempt to CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago 3712; standards 3412; clirties set for Jan. 17 at 10 a.m.

Historic Site

preservation of the area.

1:30 p.m. A meeting in the Wi-

County Board of Commissioners tee Monday the following persons were added: Mrs. Harry was the defendant. Appointments by the new Harrington, Thomas F. Richyer, Brother Patrick, Edward Korpela and Donald Stone. Mrs. Paul Miner is chairman

Jacobson New **Blair Supervisor**

SALARIES FOR officers and BLAIR. Wis. (Special)—Don-the animals were pasture bred that a cigarette clerks were fixed as follows: ald L. Jacobson, 34, a native and no date was given. Witnes-that a cigarette and no date was given. Witnes-that a cigarette and no date was given. Witnes-that a cigarette and no date was given. Auditor-\$6,500, clerks, \$11, of the Northfield area of Jack-700: attorney-\$5,600, clerk, \$1,- son County, is expected to sign Ralph, and Albert Maas, Mill-920: sheriff \$4,960; superinten a contract this week as new vill auctioneer. dent of schools-\$6,920, with Was supervisor of the Blair school

Goodhue County pays two-thirds, and already feaching senior the Wabasha shares are: Je- English here is Miss Maureen ALSO HIRED this past week rome Weigenant, \$2,460; Arthur Hammes. She also will coach

E. Olson, \$396, and Lorraine forensics and debate. Civil defense director-\$2,400; of arts degree from Milton Col-

bate clerk-\$3,840; register of dren, is a 1952 graduate of John Eversman and Mrs. Ardegree. From 1952 - 1959 he Loechler and Mrs. Donald taught in the Hixton school dis- Roemer, Wabasha. THESE BOUNTIES were trict and in 1959 earned a masadopted: Adult fox, \$3; cub, \$1; ter of science degree at Winona

HE HAS been at Fennimore and barberry each location, \$3. since 1961 and has attended The board appropriated \$11,- summer sessions at the Univerthe Wabasha County Herald was alloted one publication of the financial statement.

He will succeed Chester E. to become supervisor of the ment, which will be new here. Markesan district.

18. Meissner taught senior Eng- per month from each utility.

ing. Indications are that some-

-The second of the two Jan- cussed his service with the didates have been selected for wary meetings of the Fillmore council and agreed to service interviews, televised Wednes with a Wild West show the young farmer award—Jo- County home extension service the equipment on a "call" seph Leisen, Allyn Stoltz and will be at Lanesboro Commu- basis for the time being. nity Hall Friday at 1:30 p.m., A distinguished service award said Mrs. Geraldine Daley.

Dale Knutson, Canton.

The Jaycees voted to start A similar meeting was held Prospective Doctors

Veterans of Foreign Wars members have been urged to

The appeal was made by project chairman Gerald Van Pell at a meeting of Neville-Lien SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special Control of Neville-Lien SPRING GROVE)

day night. Chester Tarras, bowling police now,

Stolpa, Calvin McRae, Harry Plainview Legion Both were placed in the Wa-Glubka, Alvin Decker and Rus-

Tony Bambenek.

Plaintiff Wins ROBERT C. RUARK

downtown urban renewal area Court jury awarded the plainwill be conducted Jan. 18 by the tiff \$132.50 in a cattle warranty | NEW YORK - I am not a brain would have removed the Ancda steering committee for historic case here Wednesday and was professional television hater, prisoner quietly, without her- Arch Dn dismissed until Monday at 10 although I must admit that aldry, in the middle of the Armc St The St. Mary's College bus a.m. to hear a criminal case something not worth doing at night. will leave the lumbermen's involving a charge of taking in- all is really not worth doing building at 125 W. 5th St. at decent liberties with a minor. well. Television is fine for the plans were made for opening nona County Historical Society farmer, was the plaintiff in newspapers are struck, and

mond Wiebusch, Zumbro Falls, sides. bert A. Wescott, Elgin veterin- not freezing at football games,

Wiebusch at the sale.

Heins said the heifers and else would one cow were warranted to calf in learn that the December 1962 and January good cowboy al-1963; One wasn't bred and the ways wears the others had calves four or five white hat and months late.

Wiebusch testified that the wears the black only warranty he gave was that hat? How else the animals were pasture bred would one know ses with him were his son, like a cigarette

Jerome A. Schrieber, associated with Kenneth R. Smith, Lake Rabbit tobacco? Mashish? Marplaintiff.

The jury went into deliberation at 4:15 p.m. and returned at 7:56 p.m. Leo Eversman, Kellogg, was foreman.

Other jurors were Mrs. Walter Ahrens, John A. Miller and Mrs. Edmund Thornton, Lake City; Mrs. Ray Borgan and Mrs. Gilbert Stelling, Millville; tory as the history they por- not designed to provide the Jacobson, father of 10 chil- Mrs. Lullus Darcy, Mazeppa; tray.

Blair Council **Awards Contracts**

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Con-Monday night.

City Clerk Ray Nereng was granted an additional \$400 annually. The increase is \$25 per month, plus a lump sum of \$100

serving as clerk and treasurer of the sewer and water depart-He will leave here about Jan-ments receive an additional \$50

The bid of 4.4 cents less than Jacobson is looking for hous- regular rates per gallon of fuel oil was accepted from Standard city hall.

Arnold Thorpe he would no longer service the police radio system, having sold his communications business to Vern Bam-LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) berg of Taylor, Bamberg dis-

A report from the librarian

To Interview Two

The doctors, who prefer a the successor should be a man small village for a practice, who holds an elective office, will be interviewed Jan. 18.

les of breakins in Wabasha and area Sunday night, and Robert George Beaman, 24, is charged with being an accessory to the burglaries.

They had waived extradition from Wisconsin, Both were apprehended by Alma and Fountain City policemen early Month of the sunday of the can't be contacted, call the broad the can't be contacted, call the burglaries.

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St. Charles, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Attendance prizes went to day are: Commander, Lyle La sions began.

Larry Masyga, Glubka, Edward, Croix; treasurer, T. V. Zabel, a Police were questioning young-Mrachek, a re-election.

Committee Plans Bus Tour Jan. 18 A bus tour of the proposed downtown urban renewal area Court jury awarded the plain-

Television is great for not go-Heins, his wife and Dr. Ro- ing to the World Series, and for arian, testified that four heifers and for not attending political and a cow, purchased at the conventions personally. It is Wiebusch auction Sept. 7, 1962, one of the greater unart forms, did not calve as warranted by and its educational impact is fantastic. How

the bad cowboy

should" or that

But I must say, while admitting the cultural boons of the age. Texas is publicity happy, medium (where else do you get those rassle orgies for and Dallas had just entertainfree?) I resent its intrusion into ed the death of a President. But some serious fields of endeavor. it's still no excuse for linking The news guys on TV are won- police work with the entertaindrous eager beavers but they seem to feel generally that they are part of the event they cov- JUSTICE William Douglas er, as personally vital to his has remarked that "courts are

For this industrious approach instruction in the ways of gov-I don't blame them, but I do ernment." He might have exfault the people for letting tele-tended those remarks to include vision arrange the events, and the fact that televised coverage push the participants around of Jack Kennedy's press con-There is no doubt that Jack ferences lent no dignity to the Ruby's murder of President executive dissemination of Kennedy's assassin would have news, but rather encouraged a been harder to pull if the pub- bunch of amateur hams to been harder to pull if the pubbunch of amateur hams to licity-happy legal structure of stand up and be counted for the pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters strong to 25 cents higher; cows weak to pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters and pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters and pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market: Steers and heiters are pubbunch of amateur hams to the cattle market ham to the cat cooperate with the TV boys. realized this as time wore on, They announced the date of and cut down his conferences transfer, and hewed strictly to accordingly. tracts for fuel oil and coal for the hour, so the camera cats Surely, I agree with The New Dry-fed neiters—

NEW YORK (AP)-Former in direct opposition to the best Presidents Dwight D. Eisen interests of justice. Any juror thing might be available by Oil Co. The city contracted with hower and Harry S. Truman whose conscience, says the Central Yard Co. for stoker coal disagree over whether an elect- Times, pointed to an unpopular at \$20 per ton for heating the ed or an appointed official should be next in line for the suaded by fear of public con-The council was advised by presidency after a vice presi-

dent succeeds to the office. The two men, along with forday night by the Columbia

Broadcasting System. was placed on file. A letter from Eisenhower said that when a

the backing of then President 22-26 lbs 33' cents.

Truman said he did not believe that any president should have the right to appoint his

1.00-2. Oats NO 1 Extra fleavy will extra fleavy white 76½. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.75½.

Soybean oil 8½N.

1.00-2. Oats NO 1 Extra fleavy will fleavy fl On the committee are the lieve that any president should low 2.81; No 4 yellow 2.751/2. Rev. Charles Schwenke, Donald have the right to appoint his Haimes, Dr. Lyle Quiram, Ver- successor, as he would have if non Yetzer, William Zabel, John the secretary of stale was sec-McHardy and Donald Moller. ond in line. He said he thought

members have been urged to give blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile is here next week. Spring Grove Citizens bloodmobile is here next week. Spring Grove Citizens bloodmobile is here next week.

Post 1287 at the club Wedness cial) - Spring Grove village vice president who becomes - Butter offerings more than residents may dial 3200 for the president should be authorized ample; demand fair, to convene the Electoral Col- Wholesale prices on bulk car-They are instructed to let the lege within 30 days to fill the tons (fresh), creamery, 93 score

cipal Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner prize list of the singles event at for name or place of business, disagreed with a proposal by 58%. here Wednesday and were bound the fifth annual district bowling. If the policeman doesn't an- Keating that two vice presi- Cheese steady; prices untournament at Austin last swer on the first call, wait two dents be elected at four-year in-changed. minutes and call again. In case tervals. Nixon said that would

from a 15-foot high retaining 33. wall bordering the grounds of Van Buren grade school.

basha County jail on failure to sell Williams. Thomas Smith, PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Carol Raduenz, was found dead 391/2-411/2; fancy heavy weight was standing wholeseld

learn about the fall,

IT IS LUCKY that the accus- Beth Sti Joseph Heins, Viola Township sick, the stupid, people whose ed seems to have been a single- Bng Air O crackpot, not a member of Brswk museum will follow.

At a meeting of the commit
Judge Arnold W. Hatfield Ray
off horses and bust their back
off horses and bust their backor a successful Communist card Gen Mills 391/2 St Brnds carrier. He wasn't a Cuban dou- Gen Mot 7934 St Oil Cal ble-agent, it would appear, but Gen Tel just a brooding psychopath who Gillette learned to shoot in the service Goodrich 53 Swft & Co 4334 eral profit taking. Instead, the of his country. But he may Goodyear 421/2 Texaco 70 have been any of all those pos- Gould Bat 39% Texas Ins 641/2 sible things, and Jack Ruby's Gt No Ry 56% Un Pac shot successfully buttoned his Gryhnd 45% U.S. Rub lip forever.

Perhaps Ruby unknowingly, Homestk 43½ Westg El 33¾ closing high it established in his walk on the wild side, did IB Mach 517 Wlworth 75½ Wednesday. Industrials were the country a favor. But Ruby Int Harv 59% Yg S & T 12914 off .1, rails rose .4 and utilities 'didn't know he was sparing the country the ordeal of a trial. WINONA MARKETS He didn't - couldn't - even know the man he murdered for all the TVers to see was guilty. Until Oswald came to trial it might have been six other fel-

should" or that Ruark And Ruby definitely would another gasper is best "because not have been allowed to infiltoday.

the tobaccos are"? Are what? trate the jailhouse if the whole Rabbit tobacco? Mashish? Marshow hadn't been laid on for Priced the following morning:

And Ruby definitely would to infiltoday.

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public with recreation or with

Blair city use were let at the could set up their apparatus. York Times in its editorial meeting of the Common Council Anything larger than a flea- about the upcoming murder trial of Jack Ruby. Ruby is a self - acknowledged limelightseeker, who, intimates say "would do almost anything for publicity.'

Television coverage of his trial is untenable in more than one direction, including the indulgence of the murderer's penchant for public exposure. It would make the jury's job impossible, because of the revelation of their faces, and this is position, "might well be dis-

tempt or worse." IN ANY CASE, Dallas doesn't mer Vice President Richard M. need any more publicity. I'm Nixon and Sen. Kenneth B. sure that most citizens there Keating, R-N.Y., discussed the would agree that they've had compexities of presidential suc- too much already, without furcession in a series of filmed ther complicating the circus

PRODUCE

a Winona deer farm was read vice president succeeds to the NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) man between 21-35. A distinThe subject will be knitting saying that no deer would be office of president on the latDressed poultry: northeast guished citizen award will be for beginners. Women assisting available from there to restock ter's death, the next in line for carlot and trucklot turkeys, the top job should be the sec-grade A and U.S. grade A, retary of state, an appointed of ready to-cook, frozen; offerings This was the system until 1947 ited demand. An occasional sale when the law was changed with noted as follows: young toms

CHICAGO (AP)— (USDA)—
Potatoes arrivals 41; on track
110; total U.S. shipme ts 447; supplies light, especially russets demand moderate; market steady; carlot t. ck sales; Idabo Russet bakers 4.25; Minne-

(AA) 5834-5914 cents; 92 score ed

wall bordering the grounds of Whites: extra fancy heavy Van Buren grade school.

William Soto, son of Mrs. Carol Raduenz, was found dead cy mediums (41 lbs. average)

Whites: extra fancy heavy unchanged; 93 score AA 5734; 92 A 5734; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½;

Mercantile Exchange — Butter 32½; checks 31½.

All'd Ch 57½ Int'l Ppr 82½
Als Chal 17 Jns & L 69¾
Amrada 73 Kn'ct 77¾
Am Cn 44½ Lrld 45½ Am M&F 19% Mp Hon 1461/4 Am Mt 181/2 Mn MM 673/4 AT&T 140% Mn & Ont 23 281/2 Mn P&L 421/4 Am Tb 4834 Mn Chm 62% 39½ Mon Dak 37 6534 Mn Wd 4614 Nt Dy 6414 221/8 N Am Av 535/8 34 Nr N Gs 25 Armour 37% Nor Pac 111/2 No St Pw

Avco Cp 21 31% St Oil Ind 63% 403/8 45% U.S. Rub 45% average of 60 stocks was un-Gulf Oil 471/2 U S Steel 561/8 changed at 289.2—the historic

Reported by

Swift & Company

Listen to market quotations over

KWNO at 8:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to

p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be no calf market during
the winter months on Fridays.

These quotations apply as of noon
today.

The hog market is sleady. Strictly meat type additional 40 cents: at hogs discounted 40 cents per hundred-

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weight. Good hogs, barrows and git	100
160-180	12.50-12.50
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300-30	
330-360	11,25-11.50
360-400	
400-450	. 10.50-11.00
450-500	. 10.00-10.50
Stags-	
450-down	8.00
450-up	7.00-8.00
Thin and unfinished hogs	discounted
CALVES	喜動性 化洗红
The veal market is stea	
Top choice	
Choice	25.00-27.00
Good	20.00-25.00
Commercial to good	14.00-18.00
	12.00-13.00
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Extreme top 22.25
Choice to prime 21.25-21.50
Good to choice 20.00-21.00
Comm. to good 16.50-18.25 16.50-1B.25 15.50-down

Extreme top
Choice to prime
Good to choice Utility 15.00-down Extreme top Commercial Utility 12.50-13.00 12.25-12.7**5** Canners and culters 12.50-down Winona Egg Market
(These quotalions apply as of 10:30 a.m. today)

Froedlert Malt Corporation lours: 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays
Submit sample before loading
No. 1 barley \$1.08
No. 2 barley 1.04

Bay State Milling Company Elevator "A" Grain Prices Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Closed Saturdays) No. 1 northern spring wheat

No. 2 northern spring wheat
No. 3 northern spring wheat
No. 4 northern spring wheat
No. 1 hard winter wheat
No. 2 hard winter wheat
No. 2 hard winter wheat No. 3 hard winter wheat No, 4 hard winter wheat 2.01 No, 1 rye 1.37 No. 2 rye 1.35

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (M- (USDA)
—Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; slaughter
steers and heiters strong to 25 cents highready-to-cook, frozen, orderings decreased, but adequate for limited demand. An occasional sale noted as follows: young toms 22-26 lbs 33' cents. a fund raising project to build a bandshell and picnic shelter combination in Wedgewood Park here. This may be done through the sale of buttons to the public. They would be imprinted with the project and the Jayvee name.

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CHICAGO (AP) — No wheat this afternoon. Assisting the public of succession a feet, next in line of succession this afternoon. Assisting the public of succession after the vice president in line of succession this afternoon. Assisting the public of succession after the vice president in line of succession this afternoon. Assisting this afternoon. Assisting the public of succession after the vice president in line of succession after the vice president in line of succession this afternoon. Assisting this afternoon. Assisting the public of succession after the vice president in line of succession this afternoon. Assisting this afternoon. Assisting this afternoon after the change, still in ef
Under the change, still in ef
Selection of succession after the vice president in line of succession after the vice president protein of the louse, followed by the president protein of the louse and culter 12.00-13.00; canner and culter 12.00-12.00; canner and culter 12.00-12.00; canner

In shorn slaughter lambs with fall shorn pails 18.50; few utility and good wooled slaughter ewes 7.00; most cull \$a good \$1.506.50; scattering fancy 75.80 ib wooled feeder lambs 18.50; other choice and fancy 60.80 ibs 17.00-18.25.

Cheese steady; prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg offerings ample
on large and light on balance;

23.75-24.00; choice 1.050-1.250 lbs 22.75-250 and light on balance;
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1 P. M. New York Stock Spiral

NEW YORK ZAP)-The six-343's day stock market advance stalled early this afternoon

321/4 St Oil NJ 771/4 not dip in a normal spell of gen-

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .91 at

average of 65 industrials, rails and utilities was unchanged at 271.45. A report that Ingersoll-Rand has reached agreement to acquire Pendleton Tool resulted in an accumulation of buy orders which delayed the opening of Pendleton. It rose 714 to 251/2 on an initial block of 9,500 shares, later trimming a point

773.55 while the Dow Jones.

from the rise. Ingersoll-Rand dipped nearly a point. Radio Corp., still riding on reports of big demand for color television sets, added another point in early trading, touching a new high, but erased the gain

later. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in moderate trading. Corporate bonds were mixed.

ed in reaction to the Treasury's new financing plans.

U.S. government bonds retreat-

GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Wed. 116; year ago 75; trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged; cash spring wheat basis. No 1 dark northern 2.31%; spring wheat 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

2.31%-2.43% No 1 chard Montana winter 2.2038-2.3838. Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter

2.1838-2.3338. No 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.35-2.38; discounts, amber 5-7 cents; durum 7-10 cents. Corn No 2 yellow 1.1114-1.1214. Oats No 2 white 5934-6334; No 3 white 5434-6234; No 2 heavy white 631/4-6734; No 3 heavy white 621/4-651/4.

Barley, cars 55; year ago (First Pub. Thursday, Jan. 7, 1964)

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINONA TOWNSHIP OF HOMER January 7th, 1964 The Board of Supervisors of Homer Township do hereby give notice:

The Board of Supervisors of Homer Township will not be responsible for debls contracted, checks written, or any other Hability of or for Robert Mogren, without specific authorization of the Town Board, (Seal)

LYLE D. CHADBOURN

GERTRUDE RAMSDEN

Chairman of the Town Board

To Whom It May Concern:

5 percent per annum; Winona, Minnesota Daled January 7, 1964, ALFRED BERNDT,

State Bank No. 731

REPORT OF CONDITION OF **ALTURA STATE BANK**

of Altura, in the State of Minnesota, at the close of business on December 31, 1963

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$50,000 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.).

Loans and discounts (including \$670.16 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$750.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00 50,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises . . . \$1,740,981.08 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$ 498,374,21 corporations 993,179,85 Deposits of United States Government (Including postal Deposits of States and molifical subdivisions 7.294 00 Certified and officers' checks, etc.
Total Deposits \$1,594,429.36 9,728,88 Total Liabilities \$1,594,429.36 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000 DD

Surplus Undivided profits Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and sucurities sold with the court of the country of the co

(Notary Seal)

sement to repurciase).

S. 198,890.00

Cyril Kramer, President, and Thomas L. Doran Cashier, of the above-thank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief. CYRIL KRAMER, President THOMAS L. DORAN, Cashier

Correct- Attest ERVIN TIMM CHARLES KRAMER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1964, and I heraby MARGARET PESHOU, NOTALY Public

50,000 00

(My commission expires August 30, 1970)

feed 87-92. Rye No 2 1.431/4-1.471/4. Flax No 1 3.10.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.711/2. NEW YORK (AP)-Canadian dollar today .9262, previous day

91; bright color 94-1.24; straw

color 94-1.24; stained 94 - 1.22;

(Pub. Date Thursday, Jan. 9, 1964) OF COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

CARIMONA STREET:
All in Section 26. Township. 107 North, Range 7 West: Parcel 50'x100' in Outlot 13, deed book 213, page 32, Winona Limits. Roy A. Schaupp and Clare Schaupp; Parcel 50'x156.9', beginning 50' Easterly of N.E. corner of Belleview and Carimona Streets in Outlot 13, deed book 194, page 126, Winona Limits, Blanche Hunder (Hunter) contracts to Kenneth Thomas and Barbara Thomas; Parcel 50'x156.73' lying on the North side of Belleview Street and 100' Easterly of Carimona Street, per deed book 208, page 208, Winona Limits, Joseph A. Losinski and Helen Losinski, 247 Edmund. Street, St. Paul, Minnesota; Parcel 157.1'x45.75' by 157.5'x46' in Outlot 13, per deed book 194, page 230, Winona Limits, Myron J. Siegel and Eleanor A. Siegel; Parcel 60'x140' in Outlot 12, per deed book 224, page 423, Winona Limits, Richard M. Styba and Leona Styba; Parcel 60'x141' in Outlot 12, per deed book 244, page 101, Winona Limits, Clyde E. Myers and Lavonne Myers; Parcel 60'x147'. In Outlot 12, per deed book 244, page 101, Winona Limits, Clyde E. Myers and Lavonne Myers; Parcel 60'x142' should 12, per deed book 247, page 39, Winona Limits, Clyde E. Myers and Lavonne Myers; Parcel 70'x82.2'x89.3'x41.1'x147.1' in Outlot 12, per deed book 247, page 39, Winona Limits, Clyde E. Myers and Lavonne Myers; Parcel 60'x150' in Outlot 12, per deed book 247, page 205, Winona Limits, Clyde E. Myers and Lavonne Myers; Parcel 60'x150' in Outlot 12, per deed book 247, page 205, Winona Limits, Clarence F. Krenz and Lorraine J. Krenz, Parcel 66'x150' in Outlot 12, per deed book 247, page 305, Winona Limits, Clarence F. Krenz and Lorraine J. Krenz, Parcel 66'x150' in Outlot 12, per deed book 215, page 467, Winona Limits, Charles E. Lanik and Bernice H. Lanik; Parcel of land Agddalen M. Paskiewicz: Parcel 60'x140' in Government Lot 3, per deed book 215, page 447, Winona Limits, Elmer B. Tarras and Gladys R. Tarras; Parcel 170'x150' in Government Lot 3, per deed book 195, page 441, Winona Limits, Willis Fruetel and Grace Fruetel; Block 3, Rohweder

willis rivered and Grace. Fruetel, Block 3. Rohweder and Bracklow's Addition and a parcel fronting 78.3' on Sarnia Sireet in Government Lot 3, per debd, book 245, page 569, except North 25' of West 57.9', book 245, page 567, Windows I imits Norses Fern, M. Girller; Lot 12, Block 2, Roh-weder and Bracklow's Addition, Syl-vester Modieski and Marcella Mod-leski; 23 lineal feet curb and gutter, and 80 square feet of concrete drive, Clivick Minons.

City of Winona;
BOTSFORD SUBDIVISION: BOTSFORD SUBDIVISION:

1211' on Gilmore Avenue x 75.03' on
Eggewood Road, Richard F. Coleman
and Jane M. Coleman; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5,
6. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,
United Building Centers, Inc.; commencing 33' South and 396' West of
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210'. East 70', North 230', West 70' to
beginning, In NEI's of NEYs, Section 29,
Township 107' North Range 7, West Township 107 North, Range 7 West, Winona Limits, John C. Zolendek and Laura M. Zolendek.

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All persons interested are required to All persons interested are required to make payment within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice at my office in the City Building in said City.

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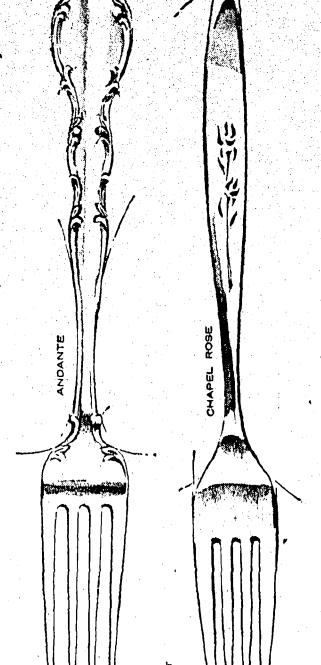




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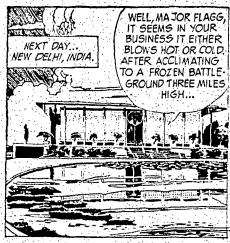
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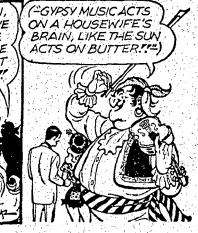
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