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Occasional Cloudiness

And Warmer

Tonight, Tuesday

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:42; SETS 4:42; FULL MOON JANUARY 7

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Humphrey

WINONA DAILY NEWS Extra Set of Snowtires? Sell Them With a Classified Ad

VIET CONG SLIP AWAY

U.S. Brigade Invades Red Delta Stronghold

By THOMAS A. REEDY SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. paratroopers began with high hopes of rous-began with high hopes of r slogged through mud and ing the guerrillas from their swamp today in their first big stronghold.

invasion of the Mekong Delta Although they offered some guerrillas. but a large Viet Cong force brisk skirmishes and steady sni-slipped deeper into the Red per fire at the start of the opera-Viet Cong contined 7 and de viet for an other brisk skirmishes and steady sni-slipped deeper into the Red per fire at the start of the opera-Viet Cong contined 7 and de viet for an other envoys of the Philippines, Jasanctuary, eluding their pur- tion New Year's Day, the Viet Viet Cong, captured 7 and desuers.

The probe by the 173rd Air- in the direction of the Plain of troops killed 125 guerrillas in

Hanoi Chills U.S.

Efforts for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two of achieved the United States must ington has let it be known that it

The Hanoi newspaper also

By this afternoon, there was

Cong withdrew into the marshes tained 502 suspects. Vietnamese tion Front flags.

under way.

11th day.

Nam.

U.S. efforts to get such talks

started moved ahead with rov-

ing Ambassador W. Averell

The bombing moratorium is

tions favorable to the beginning

of peace talks with North Viet

The U.S. paratroopers had only occasional contact with the moved westward from Saigon into the sugar and rice fields dent Johnson. around Bao Trai, 20 miles from

> food and some National Libera-After the initial encounters.

northern fringe of the Mekong Delta. It has long been consid-

route and base camp.

the Reds over terrain unsuited

President Johnson's peace en-voys continued their efforts to-tionally" all acts of war against four points if negotiations got Although America Although American planes again spared the Communist miles northwest of Saigon.

The Communists attacked a command post with flamethrowers and grenades 12 miles south of Tuy Hoa, on the central lomatic activity continued, the lull in the bombings of North

A military spokesman said it Viet Nam targets moved into its was the first time the Communists used flamethrowers. The South Vietnamese didn't capviewed as a part of Washing-ton's efforts to establish conditure any of them, but they were new.

believed of Chinese make and part of the equipment of a bat-

ulars. The government force was dor and Bataan looming on the The public reaction from Hataking part in a search-and-de- horizon. noi was anything but encouraging. Only hours before the party stroy operation with South Ko-

President Ho Chi Minh had de-Reporters who were invited to clared that the Communists coast, Vietnamese troops 000 casualties.

"feels good about the area" he will withhold specific comment

until after reporting to Presi-

He was met at Andrews Air pan, Nationalist China and South Korea and by the dean of

however, the Viet Cong headed the Washington diplomatic toward the Plain of Reeds, a corps, Ambassador Guillermo marshy Communist area on the Savilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua.

Humphrey told newsmen ered a Viet Cong infiltration "we've had a very rich and rewarding trip." He declined to

comment on any talks he may It was considered doubtful that the heavily armed Ameri- have had in furtherance of the cans would attempt to pursue Viet Nam peace drive of the Johnson administration.

"We came back feeling good about the areas we visited," he North from attack, U.S. Air said and described the four na-Force B52s bombed jungle tar- tions in which he stopped as gets in Binh Duong Province 40 "Staunch allies and good friends."

The Communists attacked a The vice president flew here vice president flew here from Hawaii. Humphrey stood in a cemetery in the hills above Honolulu where dead of World War II, coast. They were beaten off. Korea and Viet Nam lie buried. Ten Reds were reported killed. Only a short drive away men wounded in Viet Nam lie in an

Army general hospital. It is like that in the Pacific the old battles running into the

On another stop, Humphrey saw ships destined for Viet Nam talion of North Vietnamese reg- riding at anchor in Manila harbor with the island of Corregi-

Speaking at the University of organ Nhan Dan made its dec-larations North Viet Nam's ince. that since World War II the Another 100 miles up the United States has suffered 175,-

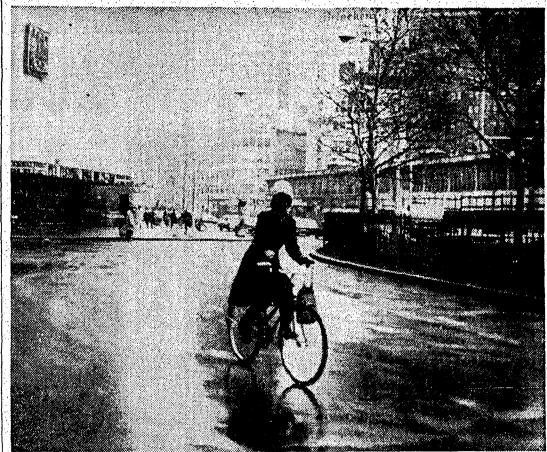
to be served eggnog, coffee, cookies and candy by the Presi-on his terms for peace - terms on Quang Ngai City, a provin-in Berlin. We have not sought war cial capital. Several battalions war in Cuba. We have not took light casualties in a skir-| sought war in Viet Nam." mish eight miles south of Quang But, Humphrey added, "We Ngai while other companies of have been called to the defense regional forces operated about a of others as well as to our-mile southeast of this battle- selves." ground. Americans do not want to A third government force have it written, he said, that came under heavy small-arms "we were the warriors of the fire about midway between 20th Century." Rather, he said, it should be miles northeast of Saigon. Un- written that the Americans official reports said the light were educators. government casualties included Humphrey was confronted by some Americans. Eighteen Viet a band of demonstrators carry-Cong were reported killed. ing signs reading "End the war By venturing into the canalin Viet Nam" and "Peace in ribbed, swampy delta country, Viet Nam." He told his audience at the university ceremony where he received an honorary degree, "I hear people say we want peace in Viet Nam, I'll say we do. "If you have any influence in Hanoi, use it. If you have any influence in Peking, use it." Holiday Deaths recent years.

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ONE WAY TO GET THERE . . . A girl takes to two-wheeled transportation near Columbus Circle on New York's Broadway today, as a strike by the Transport Workers

Union against the Transit Authority entered its third day. The strike idled the entire subway system and most of the city's buses. (AP Photofax)



NEW YORK (AP)-The brunt of a two-day-old transit strike hit New York this dreary Monday, threatened for a time to overwhelm Manhattan with au-

tomobiles, then eased into a

As traffic had piled up during

the early rush hour Mayor John

V. Lindsay warned he might be

forced to close off the city to

Lindsay, who took office just

hours before the bus and sub-

way workers struck New Year's

flow described as normal.

any more automobiles.

Johnson Back At White House

The North Vietnamese Com- said Washington would have to

munist party organ Nhan Dan acknowledge the four conditions

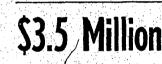
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Johnson dent Johnson shifted his base of health." To the unscientific eye of a

day despite new dampening the North.

blasts from Hanoi.

operations back to the White House today, convinced he's newsman, Johnson looks and once again in good shape and acts much as he did before his ready to face the heavy work Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone load ahead.

operation - except that he has shed a lot of weight. The weight The latest word from his perloss is all to the good in Burksonal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, is that ley's opinion.



branded the current U.S. peace the Communists have set down moves as "trickery" and said for an end to the war. What was Harriman's arrival in Pakistan for talks with President Mothat if any political solution to meant by "acknowledge" was the Viet Nam war is to be not immediately clear. Washhammed Ayub Khan while G. Mennen Williams carried the American view to African lead-As the flurry of American dip-

is in "excellent

Fire Sweeps Sitka, Alaska

SITKA, Alaska (AP) in fine spirits. \$3.5 million fire destroyed an estimated 50 per cent of the business district of this historic southeastern Alaska town Sunting strength by the start of day, including the 121-year-old Greek-Russian Orthodox Cathe. 1966. dral of St. Michael.

"We can rebuild St. Michael's Cathedral," said Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, after flying here from Juneau, the state capital, with Gov. William A. Egan.

Egan asked President Johnson to declare the town a disaster area.

No one was killed or injured. Power was off only briefly. The blue-gray wooden cathe- of the Union, budget and eco-

dral, built in 1844, stood in the nomic report - to the next sesmiddle of Sitka's main street, sion of Congress beginning Jan. like a traffic island. It was the 10. seat of Bishop Ambrossy Mere-While Burkley or another jko, bishop of Sitha and Alaska White House doctor gives the of the Greek-Russian Orthodox President at least an eye-once-Church in North America. It over every day, his last head-towas also a favorite with tour- | toe physical was Dec. 30. ists visiting this Baranof Is-

land town of 3,300. The town was Alaska's capi- 5 Sputniks Up tal during its 1799-1867 Russian occupation. Parishioners and priests

hauled valuable icons, other religious art works and heavy doors, inlaid with gold and sil- will orbit the earth for more

Eight Diamonds The Soviet Communist party newspaper said the center for processing radio information McCall Sunday as falling made travel impossible. Stolen From **Bishop'sChalice**

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) Eight diamonds were pried loose and stolen from the base of the \$6,000 bishop's chalice in St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral Saturday.

A smaller gold chalice was taken from the unlocked walk-in vault where sacred articles Occasional cloudiness tonight were kept at the rear of the Ro- and Tuesday. Low tonight 15-22, man Catholic church in down- high Tuesday near 30.

town La Crosse. Police said they were told by church officials that the vault 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunwas always kept unlocked, as day

was the cathedral. ued at \$600. Nine diamonds form-| snow. ed a cross on the bishop's chalestimate was made of the value of the eight gems stolen.

dent and Mrs. Johnson could already rejected by the United detect no evidence of his earlier | States. discomfort when he moved Ho's views were in messages slowly, deliberately.

to the Japanese newspaper Asa-He walked with an easy stride hi Shimbun and to a Havana around the ranch lawn, chatting meeting of leftists from three informally with reporters and continents. The message sugphotographers and joshing some gested anew that Hanoi would of his guests. He seemed to be agree to negotiate only after the

United States accepts its four-Johnson had predicted a few point demand, which includes weeks after surgery that he withdrawal of American troops Quang Ngai and Da Nang, 380. from South Viet Nam. would be back at normal opera-

In Peking, the official Chinese Communist party paper Peo-His spirits and health apple's Daily assailed the American diplomatic missions. It said peared equally good eaflier in "monsters and freaks of all dethe day when he attended servscriptions are scurrying hither ices at St. Barnabas Episcopal and thither and raising a lot of the U.S. paratroopers were Church in Fredericksburg, dust with their sinister activi- probing a Communist strongsome 15 miles from the ranch. ties." It added the United hold that the French were una-In addition to directing his States "is merely spreading a ble to control in eight years of Viet Nam peace envoys scatsmokescreen to conceal its fighting. Government forces tered around the world, Johnson preparations for war expan- have had no more success in still has to finish work on the sion." 'big three'' messages - State



HARD AT WORK . . . Mayor John Lindsay, New York's new chief executive, presents a busy picture in his City Hall office. Republican Mayor Lindsay canceled much of his inaugural celebration and demanded a crackdown on the subway and bus strike, which he declared is illegal. (AP Photofax)

weekend today as well over 500 all-time holiday traffic death

Day, climbed into a police helicopter for a personal inspection of the choked arteries from the foggy, drizzly skies. Then, like a breaking fever.

the crisis passed and Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes reported traffic in Manhattan was "loosening up."

And the mayor lifted his threat.

By 8 a.m. he said traffic was 'about normal now," but urged that no additional drivers head for Manhattan.

continuous traffic jams in Manhattan throughout the day.

Barnes attributed the easing of Manhattan's traffic to the fact that drivers headed for work about two hours earlier than usual. This caused earlymorning tieups, but eased conditions in the midst of the usual

New Yorkers didn't feel the full impact of the strike until traffic. The survey was made today because of the holiday from 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, weekend.

to midnight Sunday, Dec. 12. Lindsay went on radio and The National Safety Council television early today to make said the final toll for the New a last-minute appeal to com-Year weekend could reach 600 if muters not to drive into the

Principals in the negotiations period, the council had estimatgot back to the bargaining table ed between 360 and 440 persons early today.

Michael J. Quill, head of the hours between 6 p.m. (local Transport Workers Union, AFLtime) Thursday to midnight CIO, the man who called the strike, was due to appear in

A safety council statement of State Supreme Court today to the New Year record said, "It's answer a show-cause order.

As hopes for an early settleclear that the nation can't depend on mere horror to terrify ment brightened Sunday night. then suddenly faded, the nadrivers into safe highway betion's largest city put into effect havior."

Safety officials also said that emergency measures to handle there was little comfort that the the 7.4 million persons who nor-New Year's toll was less than mally ride the subways and the Christmas toll, since fewer buses every working day. Extra commuter trains and persons travel on the year-end

buses were added. emergency holiday. New Year's was the sixth hol- parking and taxi regulations iday period in recent months to were applied, and schools were set a national record for traffic closed. But above all else, Mayor Lindsay urged people not to

drive automobiles in the city except on absolutely essential business.

records for long weekend ob- stores an estimated \$40 million servances of those holidays.

For 1,000 Years

MOSCOW (AP) - Five Soviet sputniks in the Cosmos series ed today.

from satellites is receiving data from more than 20 sputniks. It said Nos. 80 through 84 in Plane Crashes, the Cosmos series, which were launched to an initial altitude of more than 900 miles, would stay up more than 1,000 years, Cosmos 100 will orbit for about 10 years, and the first and third

satellites in the Electron series will orbit at least 200 years.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the

Maximum, 40; minimum, 20; The smaller chalice was val- noon, 24; precipitation, 7 inches ice, which was not taken. No 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: the area Sunday, but there was Police said traffic was backed cent of total industry output,

noon, 8; precipitation, trace. | any survivors.

Storms Lash Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Resort owners said about 500 Heavy, drifting snow closed college students were trapped in schools and highways in por- McCall, crowding as many as tions of the Pacific Northwest eight to a room with little hope today while a storm that lashed of making classes today. the upper Great Lakes region Police turned back students Sunday bore down on New Eng- attempting to drive from Mc- shifting of orders for future land.

emergency v e h i c l e s off 250 State University, Pullman, said Corp. and any other firm raisver, from the building. than 1,000 years, Pravda report- miles of roads between Moscow rolls would not be called today ing prices.

and the tiny ski resort village of although classes would be in The Soviet Communist party McCall Sunday as falling snow session.

In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -One Indonesian airliner crashed in the jungle in South Sumatra is missing. A total of 34 persons were aboard. Both planes were DC3s of the chains.

government's Garuda Airline. Sumatra but failed to land at Palebang, their first stop. The wreckage of one plane nerve-wracking chore for foot-

was spotted from the air 63 ball fans bound from Milwaukee

over the weekend and another halted some 200 vehicles be-

nesota before moving east. Snow and ice made driving a tors,"

i one point.

Price of Steel persons died on the nation's count of 720 set during the highways during the three-day three-day Christmas period. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-retary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today directed the Call. Both the University of Ida- deliveries of structural steel pected to raise the final figure Idaho officials shooed all but ho, Moscow, and Washington away from the Bethlehem Steel even higher.

On Firms Raising

McNamara issued a statement announcing that he had Depths reportedly reached 18 directed "all defense procurenches as the snow continued to ment officials, wherever possifall in Idaho and Washington. ble, to shift orders for future Drifts were four feet deep in deliveries items of steel on places. A foot of snow covered which prices have been raised Oregon highways north of the to companies which have not California border and more than increased prices.'

10 southbound cars were tied up Just as Asst. Secretary of Defor five hours as snowplows heaved snow from Interstate 5 fense Arthur Sylvester was at the Siskiyou summit. Drifts reading McNamara's statethere were measured at five ment to newsmen, the Inland Steel Co. was announcing a | feet.

boost similar to Bethlehem's Highway patrolmen at Yreka \$5-a-ton increase in certain and Weed in North California types of structural steel,

McNamara ordered that decause of snow, allowing through fense procurement officials only those equipped with "take all practicable steps" to

insure that defense contractors The Great Lakes storm adopt the same procedures as Both left Jakarta Saturday dumped up to 8 inches of snow military procurement officers morning for South and Central on northern Wisconsin and Min- with respect to their purchases and those of their subcontrac-

The Defense Department uses miles south of Palebang. Five and Chicago to Sunday's Nation- about 320,000 tons a year of military helicopters and a res- al Eootball League champion. structural shapes and piling. Official observations for the cue team reportedly reached ship game in Green Bay, Wis. This represents about 5 per Maximum, 30, minimum, -2; no word whether there were up for six miles near Oshkosh at which has been running at about six million tons a year.

New Year's traffic death count of 474 early Sunday. The lowest toll for any New Year's holiday since World War II was 269 dur-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1950. Traffic fatalities set records Th

for the second straight holiday

In and See Our '66 Rolls" ... Today's youngsters are soon as they find out which one they belong to . . . The best way to get your how attentive your secretary is . . . Women will never be the equal of men till they can have a bald spot on top of their heads and

. . . Prosperity is something that makes people feel so good they really don't mind going deeper into debt.



Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

New Year observance. An Associated Press survey of a non-holiday weekend of the rush hour. The death toll in traffic was 544, and late reports were ex- same length as the New Year holiday showed 420 deaths in The record toll passed last

McNamara Moves Over 500-Mark

See Our '66 Rolls

so precocious - they start dating the opposite sex as wife's attention is to tell her

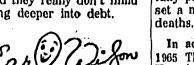
still think they're handsome



(For more laughs see

ing the three-day period of 1949- the death pace did not slacken. city. Before the start of the holiday would be killed during the 78

Sign in a bakery: "Come



Sunday.

In addition to Christmas, the 1965 Thanksgiving, Labor Day, Fourth of July and Memorial weekends established Day

The strike is expected to cost a day in lost sales.

The New Year deaths, how-

ever, were still far short of the

He predicted there would be

2 Monday, January 3, 1966 WINONA DAILY NEWS

DEAR ABBY: This Situation Full of Dynamite

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is a good boy, an honor student and has many friends. One young couple (his age) come here several nights a week and use my parlor. for a lover's lane. These kids sit in the dark, hugging and kissing for hours. I am sure their parents don't know that this goes on. Once I heard the girl tell her mother on the phone that she was at a party with a "bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but her and her boy friend and my son, who stayed upstairs studying most of the time.) I am a widow and am invited out occasionally, but I don't like to leave those kids alone in my house. What should I do, Abby? Tell my son to ask his friends not to come over any more? Or should I tell them? Should their parents be told? UNDECIDED



DEAR UNDECIDED: If you refuse the kids the use of your parlor, you'll only force them to find another rendezvous. Here is an excellent opportunity to help two youngsters who desperately need it. They are playing with dyna-mile and need to be warned against the dangers of too much togetherness charged up with natural emotions. If you can't (or won't) counsel these kids, then you'd be doing them a favor by telling their parents. Enlightenment is in order here, not punishment.

ABBY. DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who plans to remarry in March. I have two teen-age sons who will keep their father's name as I feel they are too old to be legally adopted by my new husband and thereby take his name as I will. It always seems so strange to me when children do not have the same name as their mother. Would it be proper for me to keep my children's name (say it was Brown) and then add my new husband's name (say it was Smith)? I would then be Mrs. Brown-Smith, and therefore have something in common with my children's name.

DEAR NAME: No, it is not proper for you to keep your first husband's name, even though your children will retain it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please permit me to sound off about a matter that is becoming increasingly disgusting? Tight pants for boys and men! It was bad enough when women started pulling those stretch things over their poswomen started pulling those stretch things over their pos-teriors, revealing every curve. But these skin-tight trou-sers for men are the limit. Too add to the problem, the cuffs are so harrow that they can't get the pants on or off with-out taking their shoes off. The days of buying a growing boy a pair of trousers with a little room for him to "grow its the parts of the parts of the parts of a grow into them" has passed. When they buy pants brand new, they are so tight-fitting that if the kid gains six ounces he can't get the pants back on with a crow bar. I won't even mention how terrible I think they LOOK. Am I alone? DISGUSTED IN SYCAMORE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING GUILTY" IN TROY: You are foolishly living with guilt because of ignorance and misinformation. What you don't know about how to live a normal, satisfying married life not only COULD fill a book, but it has, I recommend Dr. J. B. Trainer's PHYSIOLOGIC FOUNDATIONS FOR MARRIAGE COUNSELING. Every person who is considering marriage, or who is now married, should read this book.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Minn., was killed when a hoist

failed and a piece of heavy ma-chinery fell on him. LeClaire had been foreman of a crew in-

stalling a rolling mill at a taco-nite plant the M.A. Hanna Co. make any progress.

is building at Cooley. John Inthar, 36, Eveleth, died Educators must find methods to identify such students early TO BE successful with such a Saturday when he was buried in their junior high school ca-under a pile of rocks. Intihar reers and to educate them to be familiar with the specific at lunchtime. Prior to each The accident happened at the from the self-contained class lives outside the school. But in istics.

Fairlane taconite plant being room of the elementary school many schools, the teacher is built near Eveleth. Serious cases were referred to Mysore State's harvest was de- to the government after Fan-

day, totaling 178 students. On the basis of an eight-hour work-ing day, the teacher has about two minutes of classtime and one minute outside the class per student par day. student per day. Even so, mass education can sistance.

The student having the backbe individualized, especially for small groups of students need-ing specific assistance. ROME (AP) — A special reg-ing and moral support of all of his teachers, plus the help of the counselor, will usually put hear Amintore Fantani's ex-

THE FOUR or five teachers writing and reciting also restorm of controversy over the of a platoon met once or twice spond to this concerted ap- report of a peace bid which he

In Rome to Hear Fanfani ROME (AP) - A special leg-

planation of his role in a purported Hanoi peace feeler was

in all other subjects, shortcom- Italy's foreign minister. ings in communicative skills of He resigned Dec. 28 amid a passed on to President Johnson from his friend Giorgio La Pira,

foodgrain crops in six states. sion, withdrew their questions

For example, in one junior high school, students below grade level in reading were With special emphasis on the By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D. school situation. He can easily-University of S. Calif. Surprising as it seems, many students reach junior and sen-ior high schools without suffi-cient skills and motivation to Leo A. LeClaire, 63, Palisade, By LESLIE J, NASON, Ed.D. school situation. He can easily placed in platoons. Each group

to the more impersonal high confronted with five classes a the school counselor for assist- scribed as the worst in 60 years. fant resigned.







With Making **Bogus Bills**

MINNEAPOLIS (A -Charges of printing \$50,000 in spurious currency have been office in Washington, D.C., filed against David A. Arholm, 28. and Ronald L. Peterson, 24. former operators of a print shop in suburban Bloomington.

The two, arrested last weekend by Secret Service agents, were released on bond after appearing before U.S. Commissioner Robert L. Chial in St. Paul.

Authorities said \$15,000 In believed to be buries in suburban areas south of Minneapolis.

Thomas L. Schaefer said Arholm | Minn., and in North Dakota.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) John O. Wernham, who was assistant forester in the Superior National Forest several years ago, has been named forest supervisor there, with headquarters at Duluth.

Wernham replaced Lawrence P. Neff, who has been transferred to the Forest Service chief's where he will work with recreation planning.

was arrested after he sold the officer bills for a total of \$10,000 for \$2,500. Peterson was arrested shortly afterward.

At the hearing before the commissioner, agents indicated \$3,-000 to \$5,000 in counterfeit bills counterfeit bills was seized, and were passed in Duluth, Eau U.S. Atty. Miles Lord said a Claire, Wis., and other cities, A search is under way for about Secret Service agent said bills that much more in spurious bills, alleged to have been printed by Arholm and Peterson were not the same as counterfeit notes In an affidavit, Secret Service passed earlier at Mankato,



Engraved with the

baby's initials.







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Final Rushford Flood Control Plans Expected Winona today was digging out pery but cut down holiday acci- ters were first alerted about Winona today was digging out | pery but cut down holiday acci-lers were first alerted about

Under Way

ized plans for the \$11/2 million seven inches of snow on Southflood control project at Rushford eastern Minnesota and Western are expected here from the U.S. Wisconsin early Sunday. Army Corps of Engineers in late January.

A copy of the present preliminary plans and the final left highways clogged and slip- sioner Arthur Brom said workplans will be available in the city clerk's office for inspec-tion, according to Stanley Hoil-and, chairman of the Rushford T- D- Dected for and, chairman of the Rushford Area Drainage and Conservancy **To Be Posted for** District.

FEDERAL FUNDS will pay the major part of the cost. Printo give permanent easements sioner. for diking to the district. All other property owners affected hibited but motorists may use

The district also will pay for These were cleared Sunday water and sewer line relocations night. ganization, would hold the U.S. able to motorists. tion.

would pay: labor and material for the dik-

ing program. Two new sewage lift stations, 5th Street to the river. in North Rushford and Brookivn.

Storm sewer system providarea protected by dikes.

fall or seepage.

ing

side

bridge across the Root River. Raise Highway 16 so as to Root River cutoffs.

their necessary relocations.

the westerly side of Rush Creek posted bail at the order of an executive director. from high ground near the old Judge John D. McGill.

RUSHFORD, Minn. - Final of a surprise storm that dumped dents.

much of the two-state area and of clearance. Street Commis- ing. Brom said.

Removal of Snow

Downtown streets will be postcipally Rushford will have to ed for snow removal beginning furnish the right of way. Many at 11 p.m. today, according to property owners have offered Arthur Brom, street commis-

Trial of a \$24,000 damage suit by the dike will be contacted hibited but motorists may use began today in District court in degrees below normal damage with a view to getting their co-operation ber jury.

to North Rushford and relocat- The courthouse parking lot ing the sewer line to Brooklyn, will be posted tonight. Brom The district, as sponsoring or- said, and so will not be avail- King St., in connection with a about Thursday. free from damages and liability All cars left in posted areas which could come from the dik- will be tagged and towed away ing program, and agree to main- at owner's expense, Brom tain the project after comple- warned. Posted streets will be: 2nd and 4th from Huff to

All diking, including all haul- between Huff and Franklin shoulders and arms. They also to 40 Saturday afternoon but got Memorial Hospital, is a lucky to Chestnut; all cross streets injuries to Mrs. Wood's neck, floods. ed-in fill, riprapping, grading, from 4th Street to the Mississippi River, except Main and Center, which will be posted from

Some snow was taken from downtown streets Sunday night, ing for carryoff of water in the Brom said, put posting is necessary for a full cleanup. High capacity pumps for re- Broadway intersections probmoval of water accumulating ably will be cleared Tuesday. within the dikes through rain- Many streets will be replowed, Brom said, because wet The STATE Department of snow was compacted up to a Highways, according to pres- depth of three inches in many ent plans, will do the follow- places.

Raise the Highway 43 bridge across Rush Creek and provide a footbridge as an addition to the firstream Eyotan Pays Fine Authority Slates he bridge on the upstream side. Raise the Highway 16 and 43 For Drunk Driving Meeting on

Three traffic charges drew a make a ramp over the proposed not guilty plea and two guilty dike across the highway. Pay for right of way for the Vernen J. Tritten, 60, Eyota, New Director Minn., pleaded guilty to a

THE BOARD anticipates that charge of drunken driving Sat-Avenue at Clark's Lane. His ity board will be called Thurs-The plans call for diking on \$100 fine was satisfied from \$150 day to consider appointment of ed the slight warmup moving in New Year's Eve and a one-

Tews Mill, behind all the houses on the west side of the creek to Hall, pleaded not guilty to a will move as rapidly as pos-Tews Mill, behind all the houses on the west side of the creek to Hall, pleaded not guilty to a will move as rapidly as pos-

of the injuries.

a.m. when it was evident that the snowfall was heavy.

STREET crews went to work Crews will be on 24-hour Sunday about 5:30 a.m. and schedules at least through to-The snow, which came without probably will need the rest of night. All streets had been plowany advance warning, blanketed the week to complete the job ed at least once by this morn-

Occasional cloudiness is predicted for the area tonight and Tuesday with warmer weather tonight, probably not lower than 15-22. The high Tuesday is expected to be around freezing. Scattered light snow is fore-

cast for late Tuesday and Wednesday with temperatures near or a little above normal by Wednesday afternoon and then colder thereafter.

District Court THE EXTENDED forecast indicates that temperatures through Saturday would be 9 to began today in District Court 17 degrees below normal daily

Precipitation for the five days

rearend collision Nov. 28, 1964, The seven-inch snowfall was on Highway 43 near its inter- the most to fall on the city since section with Sugar Loaf Road. an eight-inch fall on March 17. At that time it brought the The Woods allege that they amount on the ground to 10 inchspent \$4,156 on medical expens- es and laid the basis for addi-This is what FEDERAL funds Franklin; 3rd Street from Huff es in connection with alleged tional high water in the April

ask \$20,000 compensation for no higher than 30 Sunday. Low girl the alleged permanent nature Sunday morning was 30 but the She not only will be the re-

thermometer started nose-diving cipient of gifts from Winona Attorney S. A. Sawyer repre- Sunday afternoon and was down merchants, but will be living

burgh and William Reps.

mal for this day is 16. Winter slapped a hard freeze Other Bagniewski children ties, dropping the temperature Diane, 16; Richard, 12; Jef- morning.

to as low as -25 at Bemidji frey, 9; Debra, 5, and Karen, 4. and International Falls. It was -20 at Brainerd, -15 at Alex-andria, -14 at St. Cloud and -5 Police Check

at Duluth. Rochester had a morning low of -6 after a Sunday high of 31 Iwo Accidents

A special meeting of the Hous- and La Crosse posted figures utility companies will pay for the same times. The Weather Bureau predict-

> from North Dakota will be car mishap Sunday afternoon Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, board followed by a fresh batch of were reported today by city

Lawrence J. Anderson,

An apparent hit-run accident

17,

For

Would you like to see firemen ers and Gov. Karl Rolvaag over

Laufenburger thinks he knows partment about plans for reor-

the answer to that one, and he ganization and proposals for

spend precious minutes digging calling a special session.

State

at the Capitol Friday and Satur-

day. Members of the Governor's

Commission on Reapportionment will meet three times, and

the State Republican Central

Committee meets Friday night

One of the major sessions

could be Saturday's meeting of

the Senate Reapportionment

Committee. Tenor of the meet-

ing could foretell whether there will be any meeting of the minds

between Conservative lawmak-

The Senate Civil Administra

tion committees meet Friday

Also meeting Friday is an in-

terim commission on govern-

mental immunity, studying the

question of whether school dis-

tricts should remain immune

from negligence suits after an

session

existing law expires in 1968.

A third Friday

Incident

to quiz the Conservation De-

new federal aid projects.

and Saturday in Minneaoplis.

egislators.

and political groups.

in a new home when she is

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

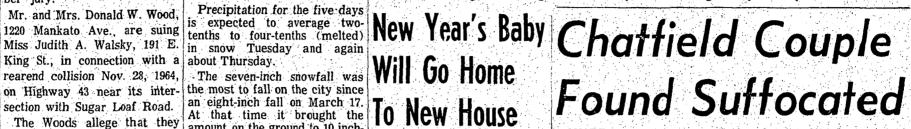
Eugene Bagniewski, and her

four brothers and three sisters

Fountain City.

Eugene Bagniewski, Fountain City, Rt. 1, Wis. are looking at their eighth child, Mary inches long. (Daily News photo)

PROUD PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Jo. who is the 1966 New Year's baby. Her weight is 7 pounds, 5 ounces and she is 19



CHATFIELD, Minn - An el-, ies of Steve Oliver, 75, and his this morning in the city's West baby, who was born at 11:20 about 11:30 p.m. Saturday when p.m. Saturday at Community firemen were called,

Mary Jo Bagniewski, Fountain derly couple were found dead of wife, Lula, 69, lying on the End when they spotted a figure City Rt. 1, Wis., New Year's suffocation in their home here floor in front of their daven- leaving the service station port. Dr. George Joyce, Roch-Firemen discovered the bod- ester, deputy Olmsted County Wabasha Man

cigarette.

Charged at Alma the house was filled with smoke. However, they put out the ALMA, Wis. (Special) -A YEAR ago today the high moved into a story-and-one-half James J. Freese, 49, Wabasha, wo-story dwelling. Both Mr. youth. pleaded guilty to charges of and Mrs. Oliver received some

disorderly conduct and looking burns. Officers thought they into the doorway of the wo- were overcome while trying to escape from the room.

Mr. Oliver was born May 6, the past 24 hours was 14. Nor- late Conception Catholic Church, three miles north of Alma in 1890, in rural Chatfield, to Ly-Town of Nelson. He appeared man and Martha Thompson on some Minnesota communi- are Eugene Jr., 18; Gerald, 17; in Buffalo County Court this Oliver. He was a farmer before retiring and moving to

The incident took place at town in 1934. The former Lula Annis, Mrs. 11:55 p.m. Friday. Sheriff Myron Hoch was called to the Oliver was born March 10, 1896. scene by Eugene Hurin, Pa- in rural Chatfield to William vilion operator. Several juve- and Catherine Halets Annis. niles were brought into court The couple was married Feb. 10, 1915, in Rochester. on the same charge this morn-Surviving them is one son.

ing. Harold, Faribault, Minn. Freese was given the alternative of voluntarily going to daughter died in infancy. Also surviving Mr. Oliver are: a mental hospital for psychiatric examination or 30 days in Four brothers, Melvin, Mantor-

the Buffalo County jail. He ville; Fred and Lester, Rocheschose the examination. He was ter, and Andrew, Chatfield, and placed on probation with the two sisters, Mrs. Edward Dun-

Youth Arrested After Burglary In West End

Monday, January 3, 1966 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

A 19-year-old Winona youth was charged today in municipal court with burglary after being arrested early today in a field behind Don's Standard Service Center, 1777 W. Service

Dr. Dennis L. Nelsestuen, 19, 1887 W. 4th St., asked for a courtappointed attorney to represent him on the burglary charge, which carries with it a possible maximum penalty of five years confinement.

NELSESTUEN was arrested today by Patrolmen Milton Ronnenberg and Edward E. Matthees after a chase across a snow-covered field behind the service station which had just been entered. The patrolmen fired several warning shots, but the suspect did not stop. He was found hiding in a snowbank at the rear of 450 W. Dale St. Assistant Chief Marvin A. Meier said today that the patrolmen were on routine patrol through a broken window at the building's west side.

The patrolmen radioed police coroner, said the fire apparent- headquarters of what they had ly started in the davenport from observed at 1:12 a.m. and ordered the unknown person to stop. A Winona County sheriff's WHEN FIREMEN arrived. patrol car came to the scene.

MEANWHILE, Ronnenberg and Matthees had given chase flames rapidly, confining the and Matthees had given chase blaze to the living room of the and captured the Nelsestuen

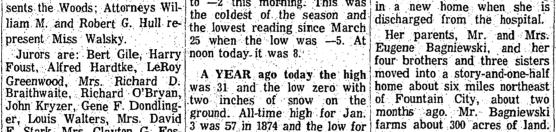
Entrance to the service station had been gained by breaking the glass in one of its doors. A pair of pliers and \$1.77 in cash were missing from the service station.

Police said they also have linked Nelsestuen with the burglary of the Shangri-La Motel, on the West Service Drive in Goodview, earlier this morning. A traveler's clock and about \$10 in cash were taken from the

motel. The door to the motel's office s left unlocked at night, and the burglar walked into the unoccupied office and took the money from a soft-drink vending machine.

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ASSISTANT County Attorney Richard H. Darby represented the state at the hearing this



the day -23 in 1919. Mean for They are members of Immacu- men's toilet at Reidt's pavilion

sents the Woods; Attorneys Wil- to -2 this morning. This was present Miss Walsky. Jurors are: Bert Gile, Harry noon today it was 8.

Foust, Alfred Hardtke, LeRoy Greenwood, Mrs. Richard D. Braithwaite, Richard O'Bryan, John Kryzer, Gene F. Dondling-F. Stark, Mrs. Clayton G. Fos-

Will Go Home To New House

on the west side of the creek to its junction with the Root River charge of driving with illegal sible to find a successor for Arpresent dike above the bridge. on Market Street between 3rd day. Isberg property.

Plans provide for diking the did

of the curve of the river above day at 8:30 p.m. He paid a \$25 the Root River bridge and be fine as the alternative to eight and into the Root River.

Winonan Hurt

On Highway 76

south of Witoka.

face was icy.

The present dike, the highway and 4th streets Friday at 11:17 The meeting will be at the Arbridge and highway are to be p.m. Judge McGill set trial for thur C. Thurley Homes commu-

Mazig to post \$15 bail, which he said Dr. Finkelnburg. easterly side of the creek to pro- Allen L. Rothering, 18, 315 (a serious loss," said Dr. Fintect North Rushford and Brook- W. Belleview St., pleaded guil- kelnburg, "and we do not be-

lyn, to the Harry Larson pro- ty to a charge of speeding 41 lieve it will be easy to find a m.p.h. in a 30 zone at Gilmore replacement as capable as was Included is a proposed cutoff Avenue and Francis Street Fri- Mr. Gallien.'

low the entrance of Rush Creek days in jail. Rothering was Mrs. Christine Pampuch, secre- in northern Wisconsin into skattary.

raised to high ground near the Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m. and ordered nity room, beginning at 7 p.m., "The authority has suffered

clocked by police radar. Former Winonan Named to Federal Firecracker Land Bank Post Breaks Window

Norman F. Kohlhepp, 42, 713 ST. PAUL -- Goodwin A. Wilson St., received severe Kjos, a former Winona resident. bruises when he was thrown the vehicle spun out of control on icy Highway 76 six miles has been elected secretary and As an appraiser for the St. | today.

Paul bank, Kjos lived in Winona Kohlhepp was driving south on curve to the left, according to

the accident report, Blowing snow had obscured his vision, it was noted; and the road sur-The Kohlhepp vehicle skidded into a row of guard posts at the highway's west shoulder, snapping off six, then swerved 100 feet across the highway and

traveled 50 feet on the eastern shoulder before coming to rest in the northbound lane facing the way it had come.

vere bruises after being thrown Dakota. from the car but was not hos- Mr. and Mrs. Kjos have one pitalized. Damage to front and son. rear, right and left sides and The St. Paul bank presently at their own risk, the official underside of the car was esti- serves more than 58,000 farm, said, but should keep near mated at \$750.

Highway Patrolman Oscar II. than \$538 million of farm mort- The park department regards Krenzke investigated with the gage credit in the states of an ice depth of eight inches as at Park Falls to 40 in Milwauassistance of Winona County North Dakota, Minnesota, Wis. desirable before its rinks are kee. Sheriff's Deputies Elroy Balk consin and Michigan, and Vernon L. Spitzer.

Jaycees will pick up Christmas CALEDONIA, Minn, - A setrees Sunday. People who want ries of six nutrition lessons will trees disposed of should have be given in January and Februthem on houlevards by 1 p.m. ary for homemakers with young The fire department will super- children. The first class will be vise burning the trees at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Caledonia State at the old dump grounds. Bank, beginning at 8 p.m.

WINONA LODGE NO. 18 A.F. & A.M. places in the county will be Porte, and is their first child. Work In the Second Degree Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7:30 o'clock HOWARD KELLER, W.M. afrashmonts. county was published in 1930. grandparents are dead.

cept for scattered snow flurries, skidded out of control as he cer. mostly over northern sections. passed another northbound ve-International Falls has the hicle, according to the police greatest snow accumulation-30 report.

The Anderson car skidded in-o a "no parking" sign in BUSY Week inches. Hibbing measures 24 and to a "no parking" sign in Bemid ii 19. Winter blew as much as eight front of 417 Huff St. and came inches of snow into WISCONSIN to rest. Damage was \$125 to the right front of the car and Sunday

about \$50 to the sign. The storm hobbled traffic Patrolmen Willis H. Wogan bound for the National Football and Jerrie B. Seibert investi-Interim operations at the au- League championship game in thority offices are in charge of Green Bay and turned highways gated. Mrs. Margaret Cisewski, Wi-

nona Rt. 1, told police that her ing rinks. car was struck while parked The Weather Bureau reported in a service station parking eight inches of snow pelted Wausau. In Superior three inches lot at 150 E. 3rd St. between fell to push the accumulated Friday at 11 p.m. and Satursnow depth in that winter-bound day at 4 a.m. The other driver city to 17 inches by early today. did not identify minute front of the Cisewski car.

ries Sunday night throughout the state as the storm swept

New Year's Eve vandalism eastward toward New York and Please Don't and skaters on Lake Winona New England.

THE STREAMS of traffic headed north on U.S. Highway Cover Your Meier said that someone had 41 to Green Bay for the Packers from 1942 to 1959 when he be- thrown a "cherry homb" onto victory over Cleveland were the highway about 7:45 p.m. from 1942 to 1959 when he be-when he lost control on a slight came assistant chief reviewing the side doorstep of the Tru-slowed to a crawl by slippery Fire Hydrant appraiser for man J. Hickethier home, 735 roads Sunday. Among the strug-

the St. Paul Lake Blvd., on New Year's Eve. gling vehicles was the bus carbank, In 1963 he Glass in the Hickelhier's side rying the Browns from their Appleton motel to their date out the hydrant on your corner was named as- door was broken by the blast. sistant v i c e Mrs. Hickethier reported the in- with defeat. It took 90 minutes to president a n d cident Saturday at 12:08 a.m., make the 25-mile trip.

chief appraiser. and the police investigation is For the past 18 continuing, Meier said. months, K j o s Noting that skaters have bethe Butte des Morts bridge at has served as gun to use Lake Winona al- Oshkosh where U.S. 41 narrows assistant v i c e ready, Meier said that the park- from four to two lanes. The jam

Wisconsin highway officials er for North- to permit opening of their rinks reported highways were slippery north of a line from Prairie du

A park official said today Chlen to Green Bay. that ice on the lake is 7-inches

and Park Falls four.

opened. This is partially true because the department must put its graders on the ice to First Lake City Opening of the city rinks may Baby Born to

Hydrants located on street corners are in a place where it is very handy to pile snow, THE WEATHER Bureau re- Laufenburger said. However, a ported seven inches of snow fell snow-covered hydrant is hard involves a Legislative Research

sidewalks.

in Eau Claire Sunday and six in to locate and hard to dig out Committee look at possible dup-La Crosse, Green Bay had five when a fire occurs. licating inspections by the state Laufenburger hopes Winonans departments of health and agri-Highs Sunday ranged from 22 will agree with him that it is culture. worth the time to pile snow

while your house is in flames?

Acting Fire Chief Ervin R.

asked Winona homeowners to

prevent a scene like the one

described above by taking a lit-

tle extra care when shoveling

elsewhere so that his men will not have to lose any time in Ihai Border fighting a possibly disastrous home fire.

FACES SPEEDING CHARGE Gerald Wegman, 18, St. Charles, was charged with **Raymond LaPortes**

MRS. LUECK ILL.

speeding 70 m.p.h. in a 55 zone BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) on U.S. 14 between Utica and ALMA, Wis, (Special) - Work - A 5-pound, 15¹/₂-ounce girl St, Charles Sunday at 10:30 Thai border police charged tohas begun on gathering infor- was the first baby of 1966 at p.m., Sheriff George L. Fort fired mortar shells and machine mation for a Buffalo County at- Lake City Municipal Hospital. said today. Wegman is schedguns into two Thai villages las for distribution early next She was born at 5:32 a.m. Sat- uled to appear in Goodview jusnear the border, killing one viltice court Wednesday at 4 p.m. neapolis, is the publisher. About She was Rae Ann, daughter of to answer the charge, 1,000 pictures of people and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lalager.

The police said the attack was made Sunday and the included. Maps now being re-yised have not been adjusted in Kathy Brady, daughter of Mr. a former Winona resident, has ing 100 mortar shells. Mrs. Paul Lueck, La Crosse, Cambodians withdrew after fir-

the county in 54 years, the pub- and Mrs. William Brady, Ar- been transferred from Grand- Cambodia charged last week lishers say. The last atlas of the kansaw, Wis. The paternal view Hospital, La Crosse, to St. that 200 Thai troops attacked Mary's Hospital, Rochester. the Cambodian post of Osmach,

The Weather Bureau said not 463 Sunset Dr., was driving State Department of Public ford and Mrs. Orrie Palmer, Judge John D. McGill requestand up the Root River to the equipment (one headlight out) thur A. Gallien, who died Sun-with the accoming cold front or at 1:05 nm when his car with the oncoming cold front ex- at 1:05 p.m. when his car to a Minnesota probation offi- brothers and one sister have died.

> are: Her mother, Mrs. Catheand Mrs. Margaret King, Roch- charge. ester. Her father, one brother Double funeral services will 100 Cars Pile Up be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Boet- In Italian Fog

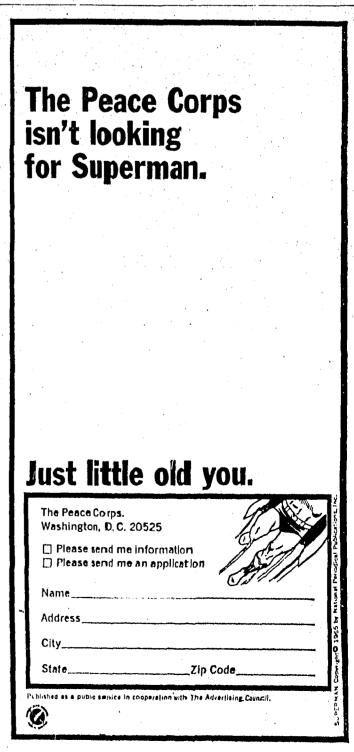
er-Akeson Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Villwock, Chatfield ST. PAUL (AP) - This will Presbyterian Church, officiatbe a busy week for legislative Center Cemetery. Four legislative groups meet

Friends may call at the fune- cars piled up in a chain of colral home tonight after 7. There lisions. Thirty-five persons were will be no reviewal.

ed that Darby certify to District Court that Nelsestuen is indigent and should have an attor-ALSO surviving Mrs. Oliver ney appointed to represent him. The judge then set \$1,000 bond rine Annis, 93, Chatfield; two on the youth and ordered him brothers, Lester, Stewartville, to appear again in municipal and Theodore, Fountain, and court Jan. 12 to ask for or waive two sisters, Goldie, Chatfield, a preliminary hearing on the

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (AP) - Fog blanketed part of Italy's ing, Burial will be in Orion new Superhighway of the Sun Sunday night and more than 100

injured.





president a n d recreation department has not was thinner after the game.

regional manag- yet decided ice is thick enough Kjøs

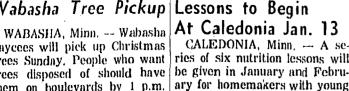
The Winona man suffered se- western Minnesota and North on the lake.

thick, Skaters can use the lake

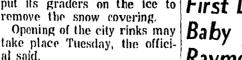
ers and ranchers with more shore.

Children's Nutrition

Wabasha Tree Pickup Lessons to Begin



summer, Title Atlas Co., Min- urday,



BUFFALO COUNTY ATLAS

Traffic was backed up for six miles at the south entrance of

6 Monday, January 3, 1966 WINONA DAILY NEWS

It Happened Last Night

Fearless Forecasts

Announced for '66

Fearless Forecasts for 1966.

Town of Arcadia

Valuation Up

for the prior year.

to Emil Pierzina, clerk.

less they cool it).

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Here I come with my personally guaranteed

A sensational announcement as big as the news of Princess

Jayne Mansfield'll open at the Latin Quarter Jan. 18 and do

always?

Margaret marrying Tony Armstrong-Jones will be made in NY

about a world-famous lady and her ice skating companion (un-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo Busy Building Year Expected At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Speday. cial) - The year 1965 brought little change in the business arhouse, president; Berni Bremea of Independence. However, seth, vice president; Gordon Pierce, Dunn and St. Croix a large amount of building is in Larson, financial secretary; Orsight for the coming year. A new parochial school will

be built by Ss. Peter & Paul's Catholic Church on which low musician. bids were \$469,207. Completion is expected by the end of this vear.

Independence Medical Development Corporation (IMD) is building a factory on which it has a lease purchase agreement marshal; Mrs. Herbert Wiste, The U.S. Secretary of Labor, with Arcadia Manufacturing, assistant marshal, and Marion W. Willard Wirtz, indicates he Inc. The structural steel arrived last week and construction is years. expected to start Wednesday.

Construction of several homes has started. Adolph Sonsalla Whitehall to Pick and Laury Kampa are building in the Kampa Addition. Joseph Abrahamson and Richard Lana-**Five Officers** han have started building near the golf course on Highway

Three homes were built in 1965 — David Wozney and Al Kulig in the Kampa addition and Everett Wozney on Highway 93 just south of the city limits.

Eau Galle Dam Tuesday - Refresher typing, Hearing Slated

Tuesday and Thursday - Ofing will be conducted by the Thomas W. Raine, vocational fice machines for high school Public Service Commission at school director, said that per credit, English 12 for high Eau Claire Jan. 26 at 9 a.m. on fice machines for high school Public Service Commission at the petition of Northern States Wednesday - Beginning typ- Power Co. for permission to ing, office machines, refresher transfer the Eau Galle dam to shorthand, intermediate sewing, Dunn County. The hydroelectric knitting (continuation of fall sec- facility hasn't been operated tion), classroom driver training, regularly since 1961.

> basic welding, outbroad motor Strum Parish Worker Injured Near Hudson

> > jured when her car went out of home after undergoing surgery control Sunday morning near at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia. Mrs. August Kukowski was

ed her. The cloud of new-fallen ture courses and registration in- show winpped up by calling the vocational agricul-ture office at the high school. highway railing. She was taken to the Hudson hospital. Her car

for 20 hours and a majority of

7 to 9 p.m. Home economcis STRUM, Wis. (Special) class sessions will be from 7 to Mrs. Chester Peterson fell the did get at it. I certainly haven't any hostility today for having been expected to carry, in a MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - 9:30 p.m. and trade and indus-full length of the basement trial courses will be from 7 ot stairs in her home Saturday

Lanesboro Sons Pepin Involved Elect Northouse; Install Thursday

Re-elected were: Olaf Nort-

In MDT Program DURAND, Wis. - A four-coun-

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Officers of Heimbygda Sors of Norway Lodge 376, Lanes-boro, will be installed Thurspower Development and Training Act has been started in Western Wisconsin. Pepin, counties are involved.

Thomas Koop, vice president vis Hanson, counselor; Mrs. in charge of personnel for Marion McDowell, inner guard; Mrs. Clarence Larson, outer Doughboy Industries, New Rich-guard, and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, mond, is chairman of an advisory committee to the program. New officers are; Mrs. Nort- George L. Oncken, Durand, house, secretary; Miss Mabel Pepin County agent, is a mem-

Rose, assistant secretary; Mrs. | ber of the committee. Mabel Jacobson, treasurer; An organizational m e e t i n g Mrs. Esther Shattuck, social di- was 'ield for the committee at rector; Mrs. Obert Garness, First National Bank, Baldwin. McDowell, trustee for three will sign contracts for job training with employers, trade associations, unions, and private and public agencies in this part of

the state. Persons interested in improving their skills or acquiring new skills should register with the WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —Five Whitehall city officers will be elected at the nonparti-san spring election April 5 — mayor the pay training costs and allow-

whose terms are expiring are more County Board of Commis-D. O, Rice, 2nd Ward; Charles sioners will open bids Tuesday Johnson, 3rd Ward, and Stanley afternoon for the official paper and publication of the delintuen is serving by appoint- quent tax list and financial ment to fill the unexpired term statement, and on supplying gasoline, diesel fuel and furnace oil to storage tanks at the eight Holdover aldermen are Wilcounty maintenance shops in lie Johnson, 1st; Norman Fristhe county.



Notice to Winona and Area Friends The Chateau Supper Club IN LA CROSSE IS NOW CLOSED FOR OUR ANNUAL VACATION. WILL REOPEN AGAIN THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Liz Taylor and Richard Burton have to start '66 being pre-trial" cross-examined in 20th's \$25.000.000 suit charging that the headlines from Rome about Eddie Fisher hurt "Cleopatra." The quizzing starts in LA Jan. More Than Twice The quizzing starts in LA Jan. 5 - though the Burtons want to go to Oxford Jan. 15 for "Dr. Faustus."

a strip - but then doesn't she

ARCADIA, Wis. - Town of Liz and Burton may do a Arcadia's tax roll this year is poetry reading in August at based on assessed valuations Forest Hills Music Festival for more than double the valuation Mike Todd Jr. and Harry for the prior year. Under reassessment ordered musical narration at Lewisohn stadium, same month. by the state Department of Tax-

stion. the new 1965 taxroll is FRANK SINATRA, Warren Beatty and Hugh O'Brian will based on an assessment of \$8,-048,489. In 1964, the assessment was under \$4 million, according night" chair in Jan. '67 (maybe

a public hearing. begin collecting taxes Jan. 11. the homo," uttered at the room, or if Junior takes forever He said the total tax roll this Americana Royal Box, will beyear is \$270,880.46 - higher than come a classic so will Olson will collect taxes at the Tuesday and Thursday from 9 be the battery business. (Cheez, a.m. to 3 p.m. during January; every Tuesday and Thursday "White Lokes" will replace the first two weeks in February, and every day the last two weeks in February.

Personal property taxes are payable in full in Feb. 28. Half the real estate tax may be postponed to July 31 if half is paid by Feb. 28.

Lighting Judged At Spring Grove

tively, in three categories: Religions — Mr. and M and Mrs. agent pay.

NOT get married . . . Johnny Carson'll sit in the same "Toeven Jan. '68). NBC's so gen-Previously the town was as erous, he can't quit . . Julie sessed at less than 50 percent of will positively win the Oscar when the younger generation al-Technical School for the win-it was assessed at 106 percent Taureans (April 21-May 20) will really good job of cleaning their ter term beginning next Monof real and true value by a have sensational success in love rooms, running errands, or ful-day. team sent by the district super- and finance in '66 but should filling an assignment chorevisor of assessments following be careful about punching po-a petition for reassessment and licemen. Jack Carter's line, "Ameri-

> "White Jokes" will replace Polish and Italian gags. Sample: At the Sammy Davis 'Man Called Adam'' film set, somebody posted a dressing room sign: "Peter Lawford, White Actor."

ace Theater lobby will become membering back when. at B'way hot spot as Gwen Verdon's "Sweet Charity" be-comes a hot ticket and Jimmy

second and third prizes, respec-Dick in a lawsuit for back press did get at it. I certainly haven't MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -



BILL MERRILLS Adult Evening School **Registration Begins**

Registrations are being taken survival preparedness, bluethis week for 34 adults evening print reading and drafting, maschool classes that will be offer. Chine shop practice and steam

power engineering.

I'm wondering how good our memories are, particularly aggravates us by not doing a al-Technical School for the win- advanced sewing. Norwegian really good job of cleaning their ter term beginning next Mon-speech.

Mom and Dad get pretty upset when Jane fails to hang up to paint the fence. "Seems the least you could do," we yell

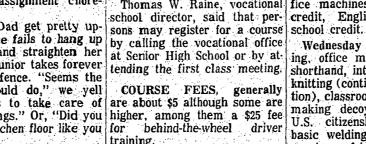
lieve there is merit in recalling our own years as teen-agers, for it seems we may save ourselves

IN MY CASE I seem to hear my dead Mother saying through the years, "I can't ask that boy At Spring Grove SPRING GROVE, Minn. Mary Ann's Floral and Gift Shop, Caledonia, judged the Christmas lighting contest spon-sored by the Spring Grove Gar-den Club and awarded first, second and third prizes, respec-

John O. Olson, treasurer, will ca is the land of the free and her clothes and straighten her at Senior High School or by atthe 1964 tax roll of \$239,633.16. Marlene, the beautiful French at them, "is to take care of are about \$5 although some are Olson will collect taxes at the busteroo with him . . . The your own things." Or, "Did you higher, among them a \$25 fee best business in the world will sweep the kitchen floor like you for behind-the wheel driver training.

concern for the apparent lack of home economics, general inter-

THE NEW BAR in the Pal- some worry and concern by re-



were told?" Now I'm not going to suggest that we shouldn't express some responsibility the younger gento do. It's just that I also be-

COURSE FEES, generally making decoys, preparing for U.S. citizenship, upholstering, repair, refrigeration and air Course offerings are in five conditioning. main categories: Business, Thursday - Upholstery.

est and civic education, trade eration manifests in what it fails and industrial and agriculture. Courses and the days on which they will be offered are:

THE ADULT agriculture Monday - Beginning sewing, beginning knitting, caning furniture, painting for pleasure,

classes will be in farm and home analysis, farm crops and soils, advanced farm management and other short courses.

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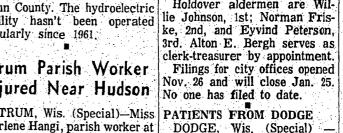
Information about the agriculture office at the high school. Most of the courses will run

EAU GALLE, Wis. - A hear-Nelsestuen, 1st Ward. Nelsesof the late Selmer Galstad.

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Hudson, Wis.

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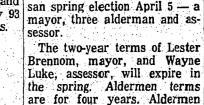


STRUM, Wis. (Special)-Miss To be arranged - Behind-the- Marlene Hangi, parish worker at

wheel driver training, fireman- Strum Lutheran Church, was in-

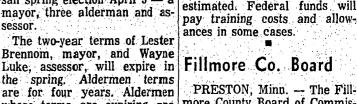
She was returning here from a recent medical patient there. Minneapolis to be present for Lawrence Toshner was a recent Sunday school when a car pass- medical patient at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

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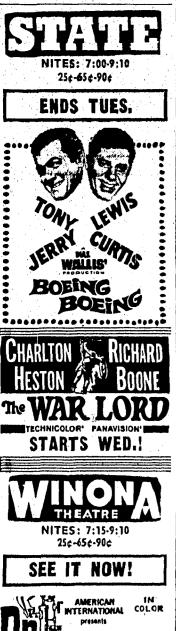


mayor, three alderman and as-

The two-year terms of Lester



- Onsgard store, Vick's store, and the lumber yard. Non-religious — Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Pitel, Mr. and Mrs. dor-Burnell Onsgard, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant. Ingralson. Honor-Wrs. Grant. Ingralson. Honor-with the US will be named "Non-become the successor to Judy Mrs. Grant. Ingralson. Honor-Wrs. Grant. Ingralson. Honor-with the US will be stated to always do the best i badge consisting only of big could. Grownups have a way of ex-pecting youngsters to fit the image of the ideal, rather than to react according to the norm. Mrs. Grant. Ingralson. Honor-with the US will be stated to always do the best i fighting, Rep. Clement J. Za-blocki, D-Wis., says. Zablocki said Sunday night to react according to the norm. Settlement bu Mrs. Grant Ingvalson. Honor- Holliday in Hollywood . . . Peo-



BETTY DAVIS AS "THE NANNY"

COMING SOON .

A.,

Mimi Hines, the very, very

and beans taste better with them. If two or more adults matters. cranberry sauce or on custard have a task to perform, they dion Malinovsky. pie! (Great place for beans, you usually divide the work. Each

local store sells birthday can-

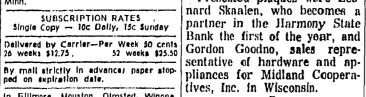
women. you're looking for green fields, Middle age is when you can hardly mow the one you've mands, reprimanded you, or innew? "wishful shrinking." A fellow said his doctor for-

bade him to smoke. The doc it takes some human insight to causing the trouble.' added, And since you're quit- develop that know how that deting, I'll give you \$3 for your mands the youngsters to fulfill Preston Scholarships gold lighter." That's earl, bro- their duties and at the same their duties and at the same

her. STRUM BUSINESSMEN Street and will select a nomina-

February meeting to succeed in this world is over. William Amundson, president; Bernard Campbell, secretary, and Richard Brian, treasurer. WINONA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1966

VOLUME 110, NO. 37 Commercial Club were honored Published dally except Saturday and Hol-Idays by Republican and Heraid Publish-Ing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. for civic service at the December meeting. Presented plaques were Leo-



In Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Winona, Wabasha, Buffulo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties and armed torces personnel in the continental United Statest or oversees with APO or FPO addresses: I year ... \$12,00 3 months \$3,50 6 months \$4,50 1 month \$1,35 HARMONY GRADUATE

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munist Poland report that North

Perhaps we could get more from seeking a settlement by able mention in this category went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bjorlo. Holliday in Hollywood ... Peo-i ethaps we tould get note not seeking a settlement by help, understanding, and even perfection from the up and com-the House Foreign Affairs' Far Dinty Moore's that you gotta put some sugar in hamburger, thoughts, as well as work with which deals with Vietnamese

Zablocki talked with Polish takes a share and often the load beanophiles: The Trattoria). takes a share and often the load Zablocki talked with Polish TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A is lightened by friendly chit-leaders on a recent visit to that chat. Too often the kids are told nation and Southeast Asia. He dles in three sizes: Giant box to do a job without any kind of said "they insisted that Hanoi of 100, economy box of 50, and spirit of togetherness. Why is was sincere and ready to get box of 39 for middle-aged it that it's easier for parents to together on an honorable talk with neighbors about the truce."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'Youth is that period when ou're looking for green fields, fiddle age is when you can Zablocki was interviewed by dicated dissatisfaction but sel- telephone after he said on a prodicated dissatisfaction but sel-telephone after he said on a pro-dom, if ever said, "Hi, son, Holicker defines dieting as new?" Or, "Anything day, "I personally believe that Ho Chi Minh is ready to negoli-IT'S EASY to be critical, but ate now. It is Peking that is

time cause them to want to do their share. If a child is thought-Mrs. Thomas D. Differt, owners less, careless, and a little inclin- of Thompson Abstract Co., Pres-STRUM, Wis. (Special) -- ed to shirk responsibility, be ton, announced they will again Members of Strum Commercial concerned and try to correct award \$500 in scholarships to Members of Strum Commercial concerned and dy to correct award poor in scholarships to Club, meeting Wednesday night him, but don't despair. Look at in the new community hall, will your own past, and chances are more County high schools. Two discuss a new ranch-style house you'll discover you yourself scholarships of \$250 each will the club is building on Spruce were much the same. And here's a closing thought. seniors selected by the school ting committee for 1966 officers. When you are out of sympathy superintendents according to Officers will be elected at the with the young, then your worth rules established by them. Ap-

plications for the scholarships should be made to your local Two Spring Grove superintendent, The 1965 scholarships went to Marilyn Coe, Chatfield, now altending Man-kato State College, and Norman Men Get Plaques SPRING GROVE, Minn.-Two members of the Spring Grove nona State College.

Preston Masons Elect

PRESTON, Minn. - Installation of officers of Preston Ma-Bank the first of the year, and sonic lodge will be Jan. 11. Elected recently were: Thomas Kilbury, master; Vernon Spelpliances for Midland Coopera- haug, senior warden; Maynard Underbakke, junior warden; W. A. Garratt, treasurer; Moppy

Anderson, secretary, and Dr. HARMONY, Minn. - Miss K. G. Dunwell, trustee for three Mary E. Hanson, daughter of years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanson, Harmony, was graduated in De- VIKING SKI CLUB STRUM, Wis, -- The Viking course at the Minnesota School Ski Club will meet Tuesday at Send change of address, notices, undelive ared copies, subscription orders and other mall liters to Winona Daily News, P.O. Box 70, Winona, Minn., 55987. College, Decorah, Iowa, before Mondovi Ski Club. It is on the enrolling in the business course. Seymour Holte farm.

Oscar Overhaug, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ekern, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellingson. Commercial Idvers' cult which'll have a Dovers' cult which'll have a fighting, Rep. Clement J. Za- ship or for survival prepared stitches also were required for a cut on her head.

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GOOD LISTENING ... MORNING, NOON ... AND NIGHTTIME, TOO!

Pilot Program Father, 102, and Son Fillmore County **Being Studied** At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) - The La Crescent board proof he was born Jan. 6, 1864; of education has authorized ap- at Durand, so he'll be 102. He plications for federal aid under has lived more than 50 years in the Elementary and Secondary the Rogue River Valley. Education Act of 1965 which, if approved, will establish the first elementary counseling and guid- Blacktopping Job ance program in Minnesota un-der this law, according to Supt. Set at Spring Grove

ning a guidance program in the section of 3rd Avenue SW to portionments, and \$7,076 in liq-1966, which would be the sec- SE, will be blacktopped from ships. ond such program to be estab- curb to curb with hot mix over Lished in the state and the first the pavement, the project to ments was as follows: State, in a school the size of La Cres- be completed by July 1, ac- \$80,116; county, \$385,360; cities cent. Stetzler said.

Education and the guidance de- ways. partment of Winona State College have both contacted school with boards of each bordering officials with a desire to use school district for the purpose of it as a pilot program for ele- giving members an opportunity mentary schools throughout to inspect La Crescent High Minnesota.

not only to students in the pub- relations between the local and lic elementary but Crucifixion the outlying districts will take. elementary school as well.

eligible for approximately \$32,- directed to complete the dis-000 under Title 1 of the act, and about \$2 per pupil for library materials and services tion of the addition which will under Title 2.

Title 1 funds are intended to school year. This will be preincrease services to education sented for action by the state ally disadvantaged children. loan committee Jan. 3.

In addition to an elementary | Supt. Stetzler was discreted to counseling and guidance pro- arrange a meeting between the gram, the La Crescent board board and architects to review plans a developmental reading plans for the \$450,000 addition. program at the junior high school level; expanding and ex- overcrowded conditions in tending through the summer grades 2-3 in the elementary the present remedial reading school, authorizing the division program at the elementary lev- of each grade into three secel; will consider the establish- tions each. ment of remedial summer programs in selected academic with three sections and grade areas, and add a full-time jun- 2 will open Jan. 17 with three ior high school counselor.

paid for entirely by federal La Crescent. funds, the programs would directly benefit all students.

elementary guidance program intendent of the La Crosse city is early identification and schools, will teach the third children, and other conditions by next September. which might ultimately result | The elementary staff addi- POWER ENGINEERS

said. The board discussed the ad- compared with 36 and 37 before Men's Wigwam. A lunch will be

DURAND, Wis. - A Durand Pays \$2.7 Million native and his son were among the first to sign for Medicare at the social security office at Medford, Ore. They were William C. Bearss,

PRESTON, Minn. - Fillmore tary sewage district in the Nelwho will be 102 Thursday, and Howard P. Bearss, Grants Pass. The elder Bearss presented

SPRING GROVE, Minn. Present plans call for begin- Main Street, from the intercording to Charles Burrill, Ro-

School facilities at their leisure Title 1 programs planned by and discuss and mutually exthe district would be available plore the direction which future

LLOYD L. Duxbury Jr., Cale-Stetzler said the district is donia, district attorney, was the 13 incorporated cities and trict's application for a maxi- tricts: mum effort loan for construcbe built to the school the next

The board acted to correct

Grade 3 will open Monday sections. Mrs. Diane Blake, whose husband is a student at

ally disadvantaged students and er. The Blakes have moved to MISS RITA Schwandt, daugh-

Object and purpose of the ter of Henry Schwandt, supertreatment of educational prob- section of grade 2. She plans was three patients hospitalized lems, emotionally disturbed to commute the balance of the for treatment or diagnostic study and physically handicapped year and move to La Crescent compared with two in 1963.

in educational retardation and tions give a maximum enrollhigh school dropouts, Stetzler ment per section of 25 students Power Engineers will meet or less in the first three grades at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Red

To Taxing Units

County's tax settlement and ap- son area. portionment of state tax monies to the various treasuries sharmade by the county auditor, eer will present the informa- stine, director of graduate edu-Thelma M. Ibach, and treasur-

tion.

board.

er, Clayton E. Fishbauer, The settlement amounted to sponsored by the Nelson town uate credit. \$2.760,297 and consisted of \$1.-384.539 collected by the county, \$1,368,681 in state aids and ap-

elementary school in the fall of the intersection of 4th Avenue uor taxes which went to town-The distribution of the settle-

and villages, \$154,729; townchester, district engineer with ships, \$148,083, including liquor THE STATE Department of the state Department of High- taxes; schools, \$1,978,919, consisting of \$610,238 in county taxes and \$1,368,681 in state aids, and power lines, \$13,077. The apportionment to the county was distributed as follows: \$61,045, revenue; \$145,347, roads and bridges; \$133,138, welfare; \$11,627, county bonds; \$15,512, county tuition; \$5,813, county fair; \$10,813, county retirement, and \$2,062, penalties and costs. Apportionments to

villages and their school dis-Municipalities Village Schoo \$387,873 Harmony Lanesboro Chaffield Wykoff Mabel Canton Fountain Peterson Ostrander armony 226,09 17,548 71,29 145,144 137,501 97,577

 12,769

 5,605

 Fountain

 3,578

 Peterson

 1,378

 Ostrander

 1,923

 Whalan

 278
 75,590 *Fountain is part of Preston school district, Ostrander part of LeRoy, and Whalan part of Lanesboro.

Trempealeau, Buffalo **TB** Patients Increase

WHITEHALL, Wis. - Trempealeau and Buffalo counties were among 19 Wisconsin counties showing an increase from STETZLER said that, al Winona State College, will be 1963 to 1964 in the number of though aimed at the education- the additional third grade teach- patients cared for in Wisconsin tuberculosis sanitoria.

Trempealeau County's total was 13 in 1964 compared with 10 in 1963. There were two new cases in the county each year. Buffalo County's 1964 total

The National Association of

Meeting on Sewage District Schedule WSC Offering At Nelson Town Hall 24 Saturday, mational meeting will be held next week Monday at 8 p.m. at Nelson Town Hall to discuss Night Classes

possibilities of developing a sani-A total of 24 night and Saturday morning classes will be Eugene Henzel, Wisconsin available at Winona State Col-State Health Department: Seing in the settlement has been Administration, and an engin- according to Dr. F. L. Van Al- to Industrial Arts,

> cation. All residents of the communi-Some of the courses are for Literature and Research in phy-

Group Dynamics, will organize at 7 p.m. today.

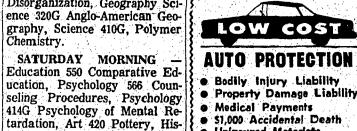
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Business 341G Accounting, Psy-chology 312G Mental Health, Psychology 576 Statistics II, Art ucation, Psychology 566 Coun-519 Art History Ancient World seling Procedures, Psychology and Egypt, Industrial Arts 354 414G Psychology of Mental Re-Principles of Safety Education, tardation, Art 420 Pottery, His-State Health Department; Se-ward Neilson, Farmers Home Administration and according to Dr. F. I. Van Al- to Industrial Arts 109 Introduction in 20th Century, Political Sci-

English 301 Amerclan Novel. Physical Education 541 Current Family.

ty are invited. The meeting is both graduate and undergrad sical education, History 351G Advancing cities are gobbling

ate credit. One course, Psychology 405G cal Science 410 G Intenational rate of a million acres a year.

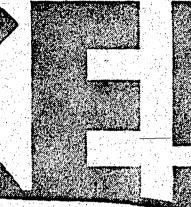


 \$1,000 Accidental Death Uninsured Motorists All For ence 328G Public Administra-\$3.00 Per Month As Low tion and Sociology 312G The As Can You Get It?

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THERE'S STILL



Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Peavey Co. of Minneapolis is constructing a grain loading facility connecting Winona's Municipal Commercial Harbor with the firm's elevator here, means that after 106 years, Winona again is to become a grain exporting port.

It means that wheat grown in the Dakotas and corn in this area, can come here by rail and truck to be put aboard barges and taken down the Mississippi to New Orleans, reloaded for India and other parts of the world. This could result in a marked expansion for the Port of Winona.

Cargill has extensively developed sim-ilar facilities at Savage on the Minnesota River supported by its own towboat fleet. Grain has been similarly loaded at Red Wing for a number of years.

Winona, of course, has the advantage of at least a two-week earlier opening of navigation, like the corn exporting ports of the Tri-Cities downriver.

Only river historians recall the time when Winona was the world leading export port for wheat. Steamboats lined the Levee here waiting to be loaded by Negroes carrying bags of wheat aboard. The wheat came from a vast inland area, chiefly by ox teams. The coming of the railroads, with cheaper, and more efficient transportation, killed this industry.

Barge lines - waterborne transportation modernized to handle vast loads and thousands of bushels at a time - are now the cheapest bulk carrier.

IT MAY NOT be any population explosion but the growth of one person a day over a five-year period is nothing to be ashamed of either.

Winona's population is now 1,876 more than in 1960-a gain of 7½ percent, which gives the city a total of 26,771. This figure does not include Goodview or other valley areas of suburban homes where city families are now dwelling, which if included, would push the total near the 30,000 mark.

The figure of 26,771 is satisfying because it is the highest in the long history of the city, an indication that Winona is on the move with increased demands for labor, more living facilities, school expansion, and growing college enrollments.

TIMES DO change. The St. Pual Pioneer Press has brought to light the following notice which was posted in railroad stations throughout Minnesota in 1910 warning girls against the evils of the big cities:

NOTICE-To Young Women and Girls:

Do not go to the large cities for work unless you are compelled to. If you must go, write at least two weeks in advance to

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS Many Risks in

U.S. Peace Plea

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - The grandstand play for peace in Viet Nam which America is making around the world has many risks, the most important of which is the creation of an impression of weakness. For the United States to go begging from capital to capital in the hope that some influence will be exerted somewhere upon the Communist-controlled government in North Viet Nam to initiate peace negotiations is an embarrassing maneuver that requires explanation.

It was a dramatic move to send Arthur Goldberg, American ambassador to the United Nations, on a special trip to confer with the Pope in Rome. Simultaneously it was announced that Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been talking to the premier of Poland and to the President of Yugoslavia about possible intercession in the Viet Nam situation. All this emphasizes that the American government is in earnest in its quest for peace,

IT IS RATHER unusual to see a small na-tion like North Viet Nam standing aloof, while a powerful adversary sends its envoys around the world to plead for peace. This could be widely misconstrued as a desperate call by the United States for a peace that is equivalent to surrender.

The possible misunderstanding of America's position is accepted here as a calculated risk. For what really will count is whether a truce can be arranged at all. Then the conditions or terms would become separate matters to be judged on their merits when finally consummated.

THE UNITED STATES, of course, wants negotiations to start and an armistice to be formalized. This is the immediate objective. It doesn't matter for the moment that Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese chief, is demanding that American troops be withdrawn from South Viet Nam. For obviously, if satisfactory terms are arranged, there is nothing that the American commanders would like better than to bring their forces home.

Knowing the anxiety of the United States for an armistice or truce, the Communists naturally will seek to exact pledges in advance as to the peace terms. The North Vietnamese may feel that they hold the trump cards, especially as American forces are already refraining from air attacks on North Viet Nam.

But it is considered plasuble that, behind the scenes, the Hanoi government is also under some pressure. The crafty hand of Soviet diplomacy is unquestionably at work trying to persuade the North Vietnamese to listen to Mos-cow rather than to Peiping.

IT WOULD, of course, accrue to the advantage of the Soviets if the North Vietnamese began to follow their advice and to pay less attention to the extremists in Peiping. The Russian government has desired right along to establish better relations with governments in Southeast Asia on the theory that the Red Chinese are irresponsible and in their cantankerous way could bring on a major war which would inevitably involve the Soviet Union.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956 Adolph Spitzer, St. Charles, Winona County commissioner from the 3rd District, was named chairman of the county board replacing Ray Kohner. Dr. W. Douglas James has been reappointed to the state Board of Dental Examiners by Gov. Orville Freeman.

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WASHINGTON CALLING

Lot of a V.P. **Rarely Happy**

(William S. White is substituting for Marquis Childs who is on vacation.)

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The lot of a vice-president, like that of the policeman of Gilbert and Sullivan, is rarely a happy one. At times it gets positively grim; and such a time has now arrived for Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

For nearly a year Humphrey had been having better luck than had either of his two immediate predecessors, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. He had, by and large, been allowed to go about his busi-

ness in relative freedom from inspired rumors he's slipping, he's going down, he's in bad at the White House, he won't be on the ticket the next time - that incessantly plagued Nixon and Johnson as the No. 2 man.

But for Hubert Humphrey, too, as sooner or later must be the fate of all Vice-Presidents, the time of comparative peace has now gone. It is not the season to be jolly. Within the last few weeks there has been snowballing speculation of the sort least calculated to glad-den the days of the Vice-President of the United States.

NO ONE, so far as this columnist has observed, has yet suggested that Humphrey is going to be dumped by President Johnson in 1968, as many had predicted would happen to Johnson while John Kennedy was President and as even more had predicted would happen to Nixon while Dwight Eisenhower was President. In Humphrey's case the suggestion is not so much that he is "out" with President Johnson — as, of course, he is not — as that he is out with shadowy "theys" within the Demo-Johnson's Tongue Lashings cratic party itself. Recent polls revealing the scarcely surprising conclusion that Hubert Humphrey is not **Tough on Cabinet Members** now regarded by the wide public as an inevitable choice some day for the Presidency are being trumpeted most portentiously against Ol' Hubert.

DIAGMAULDIN

This is opposed by the established, old-line banks,

which prefer no more com-

petition. Thier most effec-

tive champion has been the

senator from Arkansas, the

embodiment of righteous wrath himself, who has turn-

ed his Senate investigators

loose to poke into federal

THEY HAVE found traces

of underworld money in two

federal banks and evidence

of political favoritism in

never gotten around to it.

investigating banks, McClel

lan accepted a fee from the

American Bankers Associa-

tion last fall to address their

San Francisco convention.

bank failures.

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charters.

THEY ARE being interpreted as proof certain that Ol' Hubert is reading him-self out of the company of all truly good liberals. What he actually has done to bring this about is rarely mentioned. To those who really like to know what Humphrey has done to get himself into trouble with the left wing of the Democratic To Your Good Health Discharges Taken Seriously

Dear Dr. Molner: Mrs. E P D. wrote of a greenish fluid from her breasts. She has had the problem eight months. I have had this same thing for 12 years. You advised her to see a

I know how worried Mrs. E.P.D. is; I've been worried since my early 30s. Perhaps someone can help. -MRS. G.H.

Breast discharges should be taken seriously, since some of them are a sign of grave trouble. Others are not.

Since you have had yours for 12 years, it must be the benign or innocent type. Please stop being fearful. What causes such discharges You doubtless know that there can be a leaking of milk after a woman has stopped nursing a baby. This is whitish.

LATER, ORDINARILY at 40 or so but sometimes earlier, a gray or greenish discharge can appear from the nipple. This seldom leaks out, but can be expressed by gentle pressure. Again, the color may be yellowish,

and stain underclothing. These discharges are of innocent origin. That is to say, they do not represent serious danger. The breast, of course, is composed of many small secreting glands. Some of these may become sealed. They become cysts. Fluid from the cysts can leak out,

expressed. Then you have

the type of discharge you

The flow which should

cause instant concern is a

dark brown or bloody color.

This may (not always will)

mean cancer, and must

have immediate treatment.

or lump usually can be de-

tected. A Pap test of the

fluid can be performed to

see if malignant cells exist.

If mass is present, it should

be removed for microscopic

examination-just the mass,

not the entire breast, unless

For the greenish or yel-

lowish discharges, once ex-

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lump, and a Pap test shows

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hope that it will cease spon-

taneously.

It shows malignancy.

IN SUCH CASES, a mass

describe.

doctor.

the Woman's Department, Bureau of Labor, St. Paul, or to the Young Women's Christian Association in the city where you want to work.

They will obtain for you such a position as you ask; tell you about wages, boarding places and whatever you want to know.

Two days before you leave home, write again and tell the day and hour when your train will arrive and a responsible woman will meet you at the station and take you safely to your destination.

Do not ask questions of strangers nor take advice from them.

Ask a uniformed railway official or a policeman.

This advice is issued by the State Bureau of Labor and posted through the courtesy of the Railway Officials of this road.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION in New York City is facing its first big test with the transit workers now out on strike.

The demands are spelled out - among them a 4-day, 32-hour week. What that will accomplish, if achieved, is not explained. In the minds of many persons it means simply more moonlighting - additional jobs to be taken in spare time — and as a result more unemployment, for those who really need jobs, either full or part time.

The obvious result will be to embarrass the new career of Mayor-elect John Lindsay who took over the reins of city hall Saturday.

The question that arises in many peoples' minds is what is a work week? Is it 40 hours or 36 hours or 32 hours or perhaps 28 hours, as some have advocated? And if it is any of these, what is accomplished? Is a so-called full-time job on the payroll to become a half-time job in actual practice? And if so, will there eventually he a nation of part-week workers and actually more jobless than ever before as the doubling up continues and grows?

These and other related questions are giving serious concern these days, and no responsible parties, either on the side of labor or management, seem to be giving much thought to a solution.



lion dollars, I'd buy a summer camp in the Adirondacks, a winter home in Palm Springs, and a penthouse aparlment on East River Drive. Then I'd lock them all up and fly to Rome."

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Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Winona will get an insight into Army life here when the 153 men and five officers of Battery H, Local National Guard unit, are mobilized preparatory for a year's training at March Field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Steffes have returned from Arlington, Va., where they spent the Christmas holidays with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steffes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steffes.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

Alfred Noyes, who comes to the Opera House tonight under the auspices of the Winona Lecture League, is regarded by many critics as the most considerable English poet that has arisen since the death of Tennyson.

"Prince," the white horse that for several years, had helped to draw the hook and ladder trucks of the central station of the Winona Fire Department, has seen the end of his service and is now offered for sale.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

J. A. Tawney has taken into partnership with him under the firm name of Tawney, Smith and Tawney, Welcome J. Smith and D. Elmer Tawney.

Judge Jacob Story, who has been judge of probate in Winona County for the past 23 years, retired from the bench.

Sen. J. A. Tawney and Reps. John Arnold Keyes and Louis Sikorski have gone to St. Paul to be present at the opening of legislature.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

There was a fair amount of business in all branches of trade. Wheat has advanced to 97 to 98 for No. 1 Spring. Considerable wheat is being shipped to Milwaukee by Seavey & Co.'s Disptach Line.

Owe no man anything; save to love one another .- Romans 13:8s.

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office. Only Secretary of Defense McNamara and Secretary of State Rusk, the two Cabinet members he admires most, seem to have been spared the sharp slash of his

By JACK ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: Drew

Pearson is in the Holy

Land. During his ab-

sence the column is

written by his associate,

WASHINGTON - Though

President Johnson always

defends his Cabinet officers

in public, heaping on the

private in Texas hyperbole,

he often cuts them up in the

privacy of his White House

Jack Anderson.)

tongue. He has made belittling remarks about all the others, often in colorful but unprintable language. He doesn't hesitate to bawl them out to their faces when he's angry. But, more often, he stabs them in the back with his tongue.

UNFORTUNATELY, the snide remarks have a habit of getting back to the victims. This doesn't exactly endear him to the men in his Cabinet.

White House aides have confided to this column that they have heard the President talk deprecatingly about everyone in the Cabinet except McNamara and Rusk. Even Vice President Humphrey has come in for his share of presidential digs.

But the Cabinet officer who has been the object of LBJ's sharpest barbs is Secretary of Commerce John Connor. Within the White House, the President has made no attempt to hide his disappointment in Con-

THIS PUBLIC disclosure, however, will probably insure Connor's continued tenure in the Cabinet. For nothing irritates the President more than reading his office secrets in the newspapers. lle is inclined to do exactly opposite of what the news stories suggest, even though "this means reversing his provious plans.

With an election year coming up, it makes good politics for a congressman to be able to give his constituents a first-hand report on the Viet Nam war, Result: Congressional missions to Viet Nam have reached epi-

THE WIZARD OF ID

Statkers

and Hone TOKYO SEN. JOHN McClellan, D-Ark., whose stern, righteous scowl befits the chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, has been searching high and low for bank scandals.

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

demic proportions.

war

More than 100 members of

Congress have visited the

war zone, where they tied

up generals who are sup-

posed to be conducting the

After a brief exposure to the war, most of the junket-

ing congressmen took the

Santa Claus special (mean-

ing at the taxpayers' ex-

pense) to such glamorous

shopping centers as Singa-

pore, Bangkok, Hong Kong,

The motive behind his investigation, however, may turn out to be a scandal as eyebrow-raising as any he has dug out. For he happens to be a director and stockholder in a Little Rock, Ark., bank that could benefit from the furor he has been kicking up. The real object of his investigation is Comptroller of the Currency James Saxon. who has been trying to introduce more competition

He told the bankers what they wanted to hear, charging petulantly that Saxon had been "too fast and into banking by granting free" in chartering new more federal charters. banks.

Jhe Girls

with this informa party, however, a ready tion, McClellan has tried to answer can be given. prove at public hearings To his ultra-liberal critics that Saxon has been reck-

Humphrey's sins are sevless in handing out federal eral, but only two are redeemable. One is that he He has ignored the testihas faithfully supported the mony that 99 percent of the policies of his chief, the Prenew banks are sound and sident, in the rain as well that more state than federal as in the sunshine. Notably banks have failed. Though and critically, he has been he promised to investigate backing the American milistate bank failures, he has tary commitment to South Viet Nam. At the same time he was

The Democratic Left had long hoped that Humphrey somehow could be drawn into some form of rebellion - open if possible, covert at minimum - against the rationally hard line being taken in Viet Nam. This was always a vain hope, for Hubert Humphrey is familiar with the long tradition that the first duty of a Vice-President is to help and not to knife the man at the top who is usually the man who

no malignancy, one can feel secure that nothing ominous has developed. A checkup once or twice a year is a precaution. (It's a made him Vice-President in good idea anyway.) But there is no cause for alarm. the first place. As for preventing the dis-THE SECOND of Humphcharge, I can offer no ef-

rey's transgressions is simply that as Vice-President he is in a fairly favorable position to be considered one day for the Presidential nomination itself. Other men have other ideas about who should succeed President Johnson, if and when, and most of these men's strong notion is that it should be Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, Humphrey, in a word, is

by circumstances the inevitable target of the gathering movement of the Democratic Left around Sen. Robert Kennedy as the man for the future. As Kennedy has moved sharply to the left on every issue - and very importantly on the issue of the war in Viet Nam -Humphrey has stayed near the center. Somehow his very posture at the center is offered by the Left as evidence that he really must

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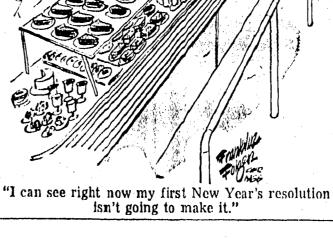
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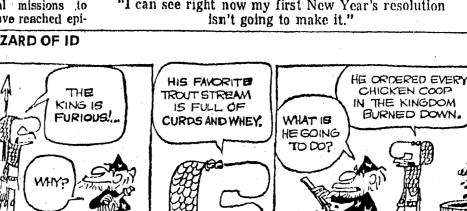
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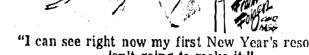
My urging that Mrs. E.P.D. see her physician concerning the discharge is not in expectation that this. small seepage necessarily can be halted, but to make sure that a more serious condition (cancer) does not underly it. Advertisement Now Many Wear

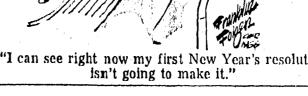
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National Gallery of Art Reproductions at Library

Reproductions of outstanding D.C., are on exhibit this month paintings from the National Gal- | in the Bell Art Room at Winona lery of Art, Washington, Public Library.

Churchwomen To Hear Rev. W. T. King

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-women will have an opportunity on Wednesday to participate in a discussion of a current prob-lem. The Rev. William T. King, Grace Presbyterian Church, will give some of his views of the Ecumenical Movement.

HE WILL examine two false bases which are prevalent as well as the ones which he be-lieves to be proper. "The proper basis of the ecumenical movement begins with the Ascension, with the declaration that Christ is Lord over all." Mr. King Of Stars, Masons begin with the proper premise Held at Mondovi that the Ecumenical Movement offers the promise of a unity built upon integrity, rather than Joint installation services for upon an ill-conceived notion of new officers of Lebanon Chap-

Michigan, at Ann Arbor, with held Dec. 28, at the Masonic an AB degree. He then attended Temple, Mondovi. McCormick Theological Semin-

He came to Winona four and a

PREVIOUS to the talk, the regular monthly meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen will be Holden, organist; Mrs. George served by the members of St. Brown, Ruth, Mrs. Anna Tan-Elizabeth's Guild, with Mrs. H. er, Martha; Mrs. Arthur Hinter-R. Kalbrener and Mrs. Harry meyer, Electa; Mrs. Dutee Sey-Meyers as co-chairmen, A brief forth, warder; and Arthur Hintbusiness meeting will follow. ermeyer, sentinel. Wesley Hol-An invitation to attend has den who was unable to be prebeen extended to the women of sent for the installation cere-Grace Presbyterian Church and other guests will be cordially thy Patron, at a later date. welcomed.

REBEKAH LODGE

In the traveling exhibit are e i g ht outstanding portraits. They are "Portrait of a Youth" by Botticelli, "Giovanni II and Ginevra Bentivoglio" by Rober-ti, "Portrait of a Lady" by Van der Weyden, "Portrait of a Con-dottiere" by Bellini, "Madame Bergeret" by Boucher, "Senora Sabasa Garcia" by Gova. "A Sabasa Garcia" by Goya, "A Girl with a Watering Can" by Renoir and "La Mousme" by Van Gogh,

Each picture is accompanied by a label which points up its artistic quality and style, and gives facts about the cultural background of the painter and the subject.

Joint Installation

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) 'togetherness'." The Rev. Mr. King was grad-uated from the University of Michigan View Star and Mondovi Masonic Lodge No. 252 F. & A. M. were

Installing officers for the OES were Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. ary, Chicago, for four years, earning his bachelor of divinity Dorwin Moliter, assisted by Mrs. degree and completing a year's participation in a clinical train-ing program in conjunction with Children's Memorial Hospital. New officers are: Mrs. Gorhalf years ago, to be in charge don Hintermeyer, worthy maof Grace Presbyterian Church, tron; Mrs. Paul Borgwardt, as-He and his wife and two chil- sociate matron; Willard Jack-He and his wife and two chil-dren have recently moved into a new home on the church prop-erty.

Mrs. Charles Accola, conduct-

nona girls who will dance at intermission time at the Winter Carnival square dance

of Winona girl dancers, will about 3:30 p.m.

Paulene Breuer Becomes Bride

Injured Blair Man Frontenac Park In Good Condition Hrontenac Park Meeting Slated

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) – A For January 12 Mattison, was in good condition at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, this morning after being injur-ed in an accident with his truck Saturday about 4:17 p.m. be held at Red Wing Country

Mattison received a disloca- Club Jan. 12. tion of the left hip and compound fracture of the right leg when he failed to make a curve near the Herman Zastrow farm about 11/2 miles east bluff, a well at the point, conof Blair on a Town of Preston | struction of some foot trails and road. The truck went off into a planting of 47,000 seedlings. gully below the culvert on the additional 273 acres and negonorth side of the highway. It traveled about 100 feet from liating for the site of the origiwhere it left the highway until nal Fort Beauharnois. it struck the west bank of the Construction of camp grounds will begin this year. gully and came to a stop on its wheels. Mattison still was in the vehicle.

A doctor and ambulance were Former Wabasha called from Blair. He was taken to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, and transferred to La Crosse.

Durand Car Hits Freight Train

banks, has been assistant busi-A 33-year-old Durand man, Darrell McMann, lost control of his ness manager for the Laborers rell McMann, lost control of his car on U.S. Highway 10 in Durand Sunday at 8:02 a.m. and slid into the Milwaukee Rail-road freight en route from Wi-ganization. He will fly here and Durand Sunday at 8:02 a.m. and slid into the Milwaukee Rail-road freight en route from Wi-ganization. He will fly here and Durand Sunday at 8:02 a.m. and slid into the Milwaukee Rail-road freight en route from Wi-ganization. He will fly here and Michael Status for the college for this mental health institute.

business section of Durand. About \$200 damage was done ned for school children the aftto his 1957 car.

Claude Andrews, 28, Stock- ing for adults in the evening. holm, escaped injury when his Orbeck also will show addition-1965 milk can truck hit the al movies on the northern state. guardrail on Highway 35 two miles north of Stockholm Fri-LAKE CITIAN INJURED day at 8:30 p.m. The truck rolled over, resulting in ex-LAKE CITY, Minn. - A 21tensive damage. The truck was year-old rural Lake City man, Howard P. Rome, senior con-empty. Andrews hauls milk for Charles Cordes, is in satisfac-sultant in psychiatry at the the Ellsworth Creamery. Gary Dregney, Town of Al- nicipal Hospital following an ac- lectures as part of the mental bany, began working Saturday cident while cutting trees at his health institute for students and

afternoon at the sheriff's office parents' farm Wednesday. He faculty of the college. as radio operator and deputy received multiple injuries when sheriff. He was formerly employed at the Farmers store in him. He is the son of Mr. and from the Louis W. and Maud Mrs. Norman Cordes. Mondovi.

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Teresan Mental Health Talks RED WING, Minn. - The **Begin Tuesday**

College of Saint Teresa's sec-Recent improvements at the ond mental health institute park include a bituminous road will be keynoted Tuesday evento the end of Point-No-Point ing with a lecture, "Problems of Identity," by the senior consultant to the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. The association is buying an

Dr. Francis J. Braceland, a former Mayo Clinic psychiatrist, heads the list of lecturers scheduled to provide food for student and faculty thought during the three-day conference, beginning Tuesday.

GENERAL theme of this year's conference is the "Search for Identity" which people of college age make while trying to establish their

Earthquake Movie

WABASHA, Minn. — A former Wabasha resident, Ed Orbeck,

Orbeck, who lives in Fair-

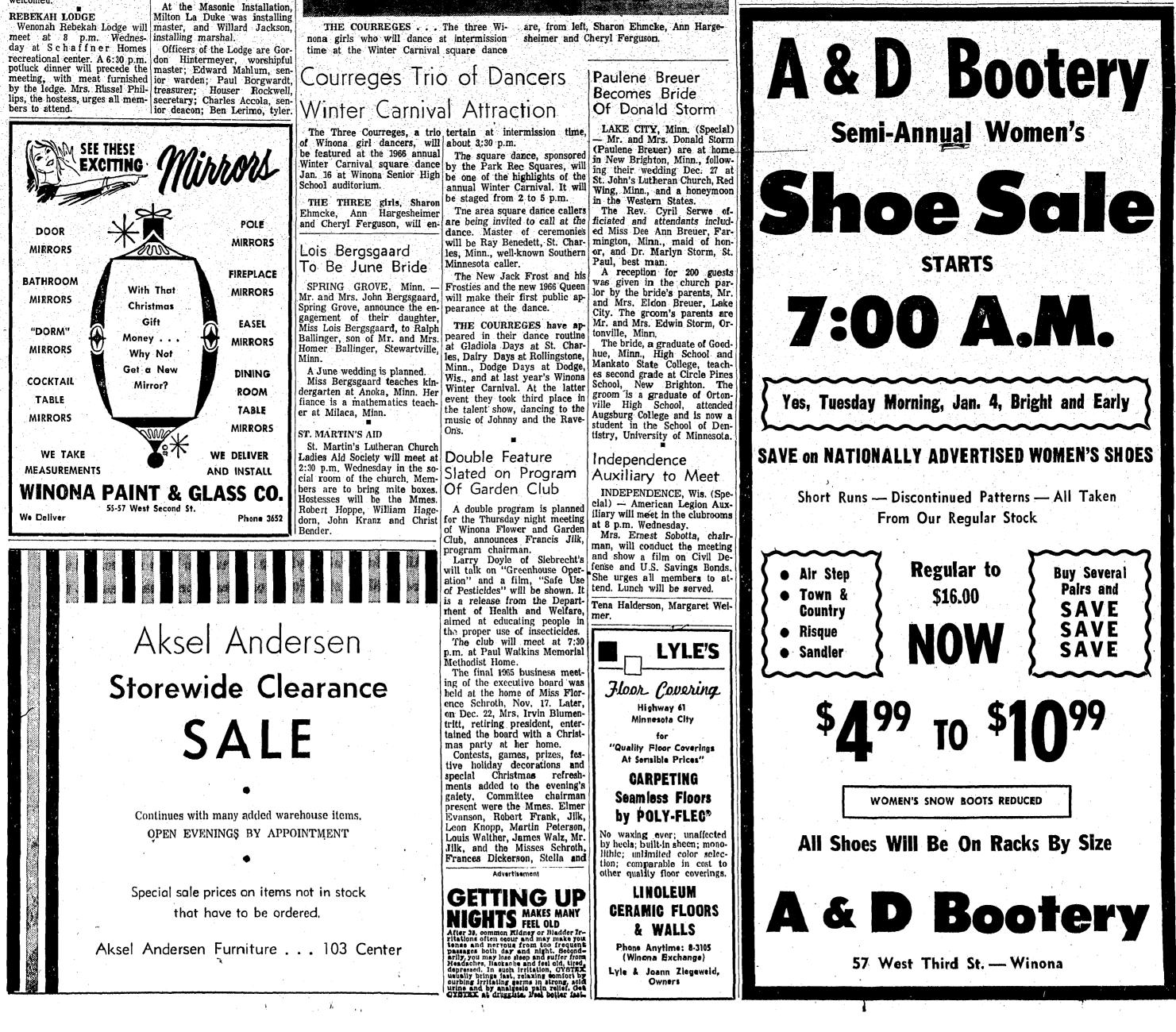
year's earthquake.

roles in life. now state representative in the Alaska legislature, will be here Each of four lectures by outstanding men in the field of Jan. 22 to show movies of last psychiatry will be followed by seminars of 25 members each at which students and faculty will discuss questions raised by the lecture.

A special part of the institute then to Seattle, Wash., for a McMann was proceeding west-erly down the hill toward the Alaska. day at 8 p.m. for Winona and A matinee tentatively is plan- area parents and teachers, "Parents' and Teachers' Role ernoon of Jan. 22, with a show-ing for adults in the evening, lecture will be given in the college auditorium, West Wabasha and Gould streets, by Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard University.

> DR. FARNSWORTH, and Dr. tory condition at Lake City Mu- Mayo Clinic, also will give two

Hill Family Foundation.



DURAND, Wis. (Special) -

nona to Eau Claire.

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At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

SATURDAY DISCHARGES

Miss Ruth Kinzler, 406 E. Wabasha St. Mankato Ave.

BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bag- rived, but Mr. Ziebell was pro-

Jaughter. SUNDAY

ADMISSIONS Roy Jonsgaard, Dover Rt. 1

Minn. E. Broadway.

Mrs. Gerald Ziegeweid, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Bertha Bohn, 613 E. King St.

Raymond Miller, 524 E. 3rd St. Mrs. William Brennan, Minne-

sota City. John Magin, 469 Lafayette St. Foster, Winona; six grandchil-Brother Hugh Elzear, St. dren; one brother, Edwin, St

Mary's College. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Larry Hundorf and baby, Rushford, Minn. William Armstrong Jr., 403 W.

Broadway. Gerald Tarras, 9651/2 W. 5th being arranged.

St. Miss Elaine Wicka, Arcadia, Wis

Sylvester Rotering, 672 Sioux

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rom-

pa, 612 W. 4th St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Haney, 617 E. Mark St.; a son. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Klein. Rushford, Minn.; a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson Jr., 854 E. 5th St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Paulson, Rushford, Minn., a son.

Minnesota City, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Delbert Grabowinski, a Chouinard, daughter of Marcel

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Cynthia Jane Ross, 740 45th Ave., Goodview, 7. Patricia Ann Schmitz, Kellogg, Minn., 10.

FREE TB X-RAYS

Winona Deaths Robert J. Ziebell Robert J. Ziebell, 62, 575 W.

his way to work at Royal Cab Co. He also was employed parttime by Fawcett Funeral Home. Mr. Ziebell collapsed in the

driveway of a service station at Mrs. Raymond Meyer, 421 2nd and Main streets today at 6:37 a.m. Police administered oxygen until an ambulance arniewski, Fountain City, Wis., a nounced dead on arrival at Community Memorial Hospital.

His son, Robert, was once sports editor of the Winona Daily News. Born Aug. 31, 1903, to Edward

Mrs. William Cierzan, 7031/2 and Annie Burmeister Ziebell here, he lived here all his life. He married Glenys Buswell June 25, 1930. He was a member of St. Mat-

thew's Lutheran Church. Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Robert E. and Gerald, both of Fullerton. Calif.; one

daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Kathryn) Paul, and one sister, Miss Otha

Ziebell, Winona. Two brothers have died. Funeral arrangements are being completed at Fawcett Funeral Home. A memorial is

Mrs. Chester Shank Mrs. Chester Shank, 80, 552 ment he had been a member of E. 3rd St., died Sunday at 8:45

p.m. at Community Memorial ary 1952 to September 1953. Hospital following a short illness The former Julia Ellen Mc-Carthy, she was born Sept. 13,

1885, in Lewiston, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCar-War I. thy, She had lived here 25 years and also had lived in the Lewiston area. She was married here Sept. 13, 1946. Survivors are: Her husband; three stepsons, Clarence Shank, Shank, St. Charles, Minn., and ment. Carl Shank, Talala, Okla.; one

great-grandchildren, and one Temple of the Shrine. sister, Mrs. John (Catherine) Survivors are: His w Lynch, Winona.

Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Most Rev. George H. Speltz **Two-State Deaths**

Mrs. Lena Olson GALESVILLE, Wis. – Mrs. Lena Olson, 82, died Saturday night at a La Crosse hospital after a long illness.

Lake City, died Sunday at 7 a.m. at Lake City Municipal The former Lena Raichle, she was born Feb. 19, 1883, in the Hospital where she was a pa-Town of Gale to Mr. and Mrs. tient 15 days.

vices.

Miss Emma V. Johnson

John Raichle. She was married The former Caroline Cordes. to Albert Olson in 1921. He died she was born Aug. 25, 1906, to in 1944,

Lutheran Church.

er, John Jr., Galesville, and the couple farmed in Florence Augustine J. Sulik officiating. carbon monoxide poisoning. several nephews and nieces. Township. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran meyer officiating. Burial will be sister have died. in French Creek Cemetery. Funeral service Friends may call at Smith day at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Mortuary tonight from 7 to 9 Lutheran Church, Belvidere, and at the church Tuesday after the Rev. Edwin Friedrich offi-12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Foley PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Catherine Foley, 80, day and at the church after 1 died Saturday at her home fol- p.m. lowing a short illness.

She was born June 26, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leonard at Millville, Minn. She was married here May 18, 1920 to Saturday morning at Pepin Michael V. Foley. He was a View Nursing Home after an former funeral director and illness of three years. She was

turniture store proprietor here. a retired teacher. Arthur A. Gallien, 69, executive director of the Housing and He died Jan. 16, 1957. She was a member of St. Joa-Redevelopment Authority of Wichim's Catholic Church, its Minnesota City. She attended nona, died Sunday morning at Rosary and Altar societies and Winona Normal School and his home. Death was caused by the American Legion Auxiliary. taught 34 years in schools in a heart attack.

J. Leonard, Plainview, and sev- and Utica areas. She retired in Mr. Gallien, who lived at 67 W. Sarnia St., had held the posi- eral nephews and nieces. Two 1934. She was organist at the died. April 1954. Prior to his appoint-Requiem Mass will be said lived in Lake City.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joathe authority board from Januchim's Church by the Rev. S. E. Mulcahy. Burial will be in HE WAS born July 5, 1896, to the church cemetery. Pallbear-

Lincoln and Frances Adams Gal- ers will be Phillip and Lawrence lien, in, Winona and was a life- Leonard, James Bassett, Jerry long pesident of the city. He Foley, James Mulligan and James Welti. served in the Army in World Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home today

Arthur A. Gallen

MONDAY

JANUARY 3, 1966

Succumbs at 69

A. A. Gallien

After returning from the servand until time of service. Rosice he and his father operated ary will be said at 3 and 8 p.m. the Winona Steam Laundry. today. Later he was associated with Watkins Products, Inc., for 19 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bublitz, Fountain City, Wis.; Ralph years in the rural sales depart-

vin Husman, 65, La Crescent He was a life member of Leon Rt. 1, died Sunday afternoon daughter, Mrs. Peter (Marian) J. Wetzel Post 9, American Lein a La Crosse hospital after Bartell, Superior, Wis.; three gion, and the 20th Aerial Squad- a short illness. WAUKON, Iowa - Mr. and stepdaughters, Mrs. Herbert ron 1st Day Bombardment (Arlene) Harmon, Utica; Mrs. Group 1917-1919 Association, He Mr. and Mrs. Edward Husman, daughter Sunday. Mrs. Grabow- Hugh (Ruth) Heape, Jackson- was a member of First Congre- La Crescent Township. He marinski is the former Madelyn ville, Fla., and Mrs. John gational Church, Winona Lodge ried Dorothy Veglahn in 1929 (Grace) Lower, North Canton, 18, AF&AM, the Winona Scotand the couple had farmed in Chouinard, 4145 9th St., Good- Ohio; 29 grandchildren; eight tish Rite Bodies and the Osman the area ever since. He was a member of 1st Lutheran

Survivors are: His wife, Doro-Church. thy Laabs Gallien; one son Funeral services will be Wed- Richard, East Lansing, Mich., son, Wayne, La Crescent Rt. 1; nesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's and four grandchildren. His parents have died.

memorial is being arranged.

12 months ended Nov. 30.

one daughter, Mrs. Ira (Jeanette) Gady, La Crescent Rt. 2;

FUNERAL services will be three grandchildren; two broofficiating. Burial will be in St. Tuesday at 3 p.m. at First Con- thers, Conrad and Edward Hus-Rose of Lima Cemetery, Lewis- gregational Church, the Rev. man, La Crescent, and one sisarold Rekstad officiating, Bu- ter, Mrs. Wesley (F

Haugen Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at Buckman-Shierts Winona Man til 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. R. W. Riese, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview, of-

Mrs. Alfred Wohlers ficiating. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Alfred Wohlers, 59,

Pallbearers were Marvin, Roy and Russell Puttbrese, Orville Mitchell.

She was a member of Zion Florence Township, Goodhue zan, Milwaukee, were held this with oxygen equipment but were pitation will average two-tenths County. She was married March morning at Sacred Heart unable to revive Brandes, 42, to four-tenths inch in snow Tues-She is survived by one broth- 8, 1946, to Alfred Wohlers and Church, Pine Creek, the Rev. whose death was attributed to day and about Thursday. Survivors are: Her husband.

Pallbearers were Roy and and one brother, Arthur Cordes,

ciating. Burial will be in the

Set to Resume

Munitions Work

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP) She was born March 23, 1874, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reith, work today.

Survivors are: One son, Mike the Minnesota City, Stockton tion since his appointment in brothers and two sisters have Minnesota City Baptist Church in Washington. The Internationmany years. Since 1957 she had al Brotherhood of Electrical Surviving are: One sister, by a 50-25 vote. Mrs. Fredolph Peterson, Lake

City, and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Peterson-Sheehan Chapel, Lake City, the Rev. A. J. Ward, First Congreviously to return to work.

> production of finished ammunition will take about a week.

of a special gunpowder for some died.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) - rifle and tracer bullets and Funeral arrangements are be- Washington cloudy 48 44 .12 Funeral services for Miss Em- 20mm cannon shells used in Viet ing completed by Fawcett Fu- Winnipeg, snow ... -11 -26 .24 He was born April 2, 1900, to ma V. Johnson were held this Nam.

neral Home. (T-Trace)

Larson, Arlo Engen and Leon husband had just committed warmer Wednesday, colder late suicide, Assistant Chief Marvin in week. Normal highs 12-20 Joseph Cierzan PINE CREEK, Wis. - Fu- A. Meier reported today.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

that she knew of no reason why normal southeast and 8 to 15 deday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran and one brother, Arthur Cordes, Pailbearers were Roy and her husband would want to take grees below normal northwest. Church, the Rev. Vernon Hinter-Lake City. Her parents and one Frank Peplinski Jr., Robert his own life. He left home today Normal high 18 to 26 north, 24

Illinois Plant

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. munitions plant after striking union members voted to accept new contracts and return to

599-1,543 Sunday to accept a contract worked out last week

Two other unions that struck the plant Dec. 1, the Interna- ed. tional Chemical Workers AFL-CIO and the Western Employees

Two-State Funerals

the nation's only manufacturer sister and two brothers have San Fran., cloudy . 52 46

Burial will be in the Minnesota City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of ser-

gational Church, officiating.

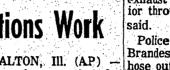
Cierzan, Jerry and Roger Bamat 1:30 a.m.; and, hearing the to 31 south. Normal low zero to Funeral services will be Tues- benek and Lawrence Losinski. car start, Mrs. Brandes believ- 10 above north, 6 to 15 south. A

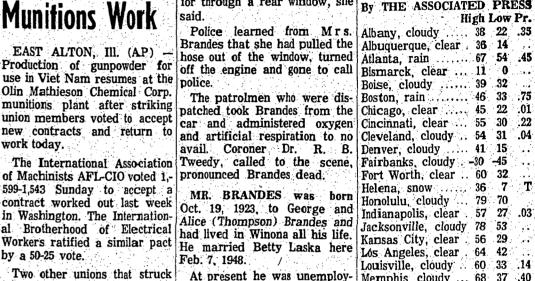
West Florence cemetery. Friends may call at Anderson Funeral Chapel until noon Tues-

Miss Emma Reith LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Miss Emma Reith, 91; died

ed that he was driving off cold spell in the middle of the somewhere, she said. Mrs. Brandes said that she ward the weekend. One to threewent outdoors about 2 a.m. to tenths inch of precipitation. find their car in the garage, its Chance of snow in midweek. motor running. A vacuumcleaner hose emptied the car's in the week. exhaust into the vehicle's inter-ior through a rear window, she By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said.

use in Viet Nam resumes at the police. of Machinists AFL-CIO voted 1,- pronounced Brandes dead.





Commits Suicide

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WISCONSIN - Temperatures

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High Low Pr.

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Mrs. Earl R. Brandes, 1629 below normal east and south,

W. 5th St., called police today 16-22 degress below normal

at 2:05 a.m. to report that her northwest. Colder Tuesday,

Police rushed to the scene -8 to 1 north, 1-9 south. Preci-

MRS. BRANDES told police average 3 to 9 degrees below

MINNESOTA - Tempera-

(Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 1-5 p.m. Room 8, City Hall) Winona Co. residents free, others, \$1 each.

Last week Total since 1959 58,053

FIRE CALLS

Today 7:44 a.m. - 102 Walnut St., Boland Manufacturing Co. No. 2 plant, short in electric wiring in a junction box on an electric Mrs. Thomas Mayotte. He maroven caused oven insulation to burn, put out by employes with CO2 extinguishers. ried Alice Bagniewski of Fountain City, Wis. He was employed by the Peerless Chain CO2 extinguishers.

Municipal Court Forfeitures:

Iowa, \$25 on a charge of speed- nona Vets Cab Co. After operating 75 m.p.h. in a 55 zone on ing it for several years, he U.S. 61-14 (northbound) Satur- sold it to Robert and David day at 1:30 a.m. Minnesota Kraus and moved to Albert Highway Patrol made the arrest.

Ole T. Sande, Nelson, Wis., \$10 on a charge of following too alocaly on U.S. 61 Dong 22 at Rae) Marshall, New Brighton, closely on U.S. 61 Dec. 22 at 7:50 p.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol made the arrest.



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neral home Tuesday afternoon tery. and evening. Bishop Speltz will Fawcett Funeral Home is in Funeral services will be Willard P. Mayotte

Willard P. Mayotte, 57, a former Winona resident, died Sat-urday in a hospital at Albert AT&T Earnings

Lea, Minn. He was born March 19, 1908 And Revenue Up

Co. prior to his three years of service in the U.S. Air Force. Upon his return to Winona from Cletus V. Fish, 22, Luana, the service, he formed the Wi-

producing net income of \$179,-116,000, or \$3,40 a share. The Lea, where he operated the Albert Lea Cab Co. 13 years. 226,165,000. Survivors are: His wife; one

Minn.; one son, Allan Clarke, months ended last Aug, 31. St. John's College, Collegeville, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose

Penners and Mrs. Maude Kugler, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Jo-Minneapolis. Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Theo- ber. dores Church, Albert Lea. Burial will be in a cemetery there, ed 2.6 million shareholders.

Mrs. Ida Dorn

Mrs. Ida Dorn, 90, 5001/2 Huff St., died Sunday afternoon at Burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-Community Memorial Hospital, tery. She had been ill four weeks. The former Ida Tews, she was born Jan. 30, 1875, in Hillsdale Township, Winona County, to and Roy Hackbarth and Arnold Mr. and Mrs. William Tews. She Lanz. was married to John Dorn Nov. 14, 1895. He died in 1930. She was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Survivors are: One son, Her-One son, Arnold, died in 1963,

and another son died in infancy, provides one low monthly pay- nesday at 1 p.m. at St. Martin's Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home Tuesday from 7

to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour before services Wednesday. A memorial is being arranged,

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Mary Papenfuss Mary Papenfuss, who died Woodlawn Cemetery.

P 6611 daughter and son-in-law, Mr. charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the fu- rial will be in Woodlawn Ceme- brecht, La Crescent. One son has died.

say the Rosary Tuesday at 8 charge of arrangements and Wednesday at 2 p.m. at First there will be no visitation. A Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. G. Hertler officiating. Burial will be in South Ridge Cemetery.

Irvin Husman

LA CRESCENT, Minn. - Ir-

Survivors are: His wife; one

Pallbearers will be Lyle Bateman, Howard Papenfuss, George Kletzke, Ray Walters, John Fokema and James Howarth.

Friends may call at Nelson NEW YORK (AP)-American Funeral Home, La Crosse, Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Tuesday after 4 p.m. and at world's largest shareholder the church Wednesday after 1 family, today reported record p.m. revenues and earnings for the

Ervin Burch LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Revenues hit \$10,997,120,000. -Ervin Burch, 57, Lake City, died Sunday at his home after figures easily surpassed year- a six-month illness.

earlier figures of \$1,648,762,000 He was born Feb. 9, 1908, to or \$3.24 a share on sale of \$10,- Mr .and Mrs. John Burch, Hammond, and was a lifelong resi-

The figures surpassed the dent of the area. He never previous record levels for a 12- married. He worked at a Lake month period, made in the 12 City nursery from 1919 to 1951. then at the Di-Acro Corp.

The higher earnings per share Survivors are: Two brothers, came despite an increase in the Arthur, Rochester, and Claraverage number of shares out- ence, Lake City; one half-brothseph B. (Irene) Bambenek, Wi- standing from 509.3 million in er, Luvern Weick, Lake City, nona, and one brother, Joseph, the 12 months ended November, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret 1964, to 526 million in the 12 Parrott, Lake City, and Mrs. Funeral services will be months ended the past Novem- Ray (Adeline) Crowley, Waukesha, Wis. The company has an estimat-

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. T.

Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Chapel from 7:30 today to 1 p.m. Wednesday, then at and Arthur Papenfuss, Harry the church.

> William Dorival Sr. CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

Miss Hilda Sonneman - William Dorival Sr., 60, died Funeral services for Miss Hil- suddenly of a heart attack Sunda Sonneman, 175 E. Wabasha day at 2 p.m. at his home. St., who died Saturday after He was born here Jan. 18, bert, Winona; four grandchil. an illness of several years, will 1905, to Dr. and Mrs. John Doridren and 13 great-grandchildren. be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at val. Following graduation from St. Martin's Lutheran Church, high school, he went to Califorthe Rev. A. U. Deye officiating, nia with his parents in 1923 Funeral services will be Wed- Burial will be in Woodlawn where he attended the University of California. Ile married Cemetery. ment for all your State Farm Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye Friends may call at Breitlow Blanche Rask Sept. 15, 1928, policies, making it easier than officiating. Burial will be in Funeral Home today from 7 to in the bride's home here. They) p.m. and at the church after lived in La Crosse for one year in 1944. They returned here in 1 p.m. Tuesday,

1945, when he started the Dori-val Central Service Television Roy M. Tolleson Sr.

Funeral services for Roy M. Co. Tolleson Sr., 837 W. Broadway, Si Survivors are: His wife; two will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. sons, William Dorival Jr. and at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Howard, Caledonia; two grand-be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at children, and one sister, Mrs. be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at children, and one sister, Mrs. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lucille Eberhard, Los Angeles. the Rev. George Goodreid of His parents have died,

Funeral services for Mrs. fleiating. Burial will be in Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Thursday at the home of her Fawcett Funeral Home is in Lutheran Church, the Rev. Richard Hansen officiating. Burial and Mrs. Arnold Voss, Red Top There will be no visitation. A will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Trailer Court, were held today memorial is being arranged. Friends may call at Potter-



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at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, H. Albrecht officiating. Burial the Rev. A. U. Deve officiating. will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Leo, Fred

House of the Week

U-Shape Plan Provides Front Terrace Irails 1964

By ANDY LANG Effective use of all available space is the chief concern of the conscientious and competent architect in designing a house of modest proportions.

In a large house on a large plot, there can be one or more areas which serve no functional purpose. In a house the size of the newest House of the Weekwith dimensions of 62' by 39'4", including the garage - it is important that every inch of space be used well.

ARCHITECT Lester Cohen has done an excellent job of giving a three-bedroom family 1,590 square feet of living area. But he has done even more than that.

front terrace between the open-234 additional square feet of habitability. By covering half of the terrace to form a porch, able for any neighborhood. he has insured both the usefulness and privacy of the area. The terrace, with its flagstoned floor and arched columns,





ATTRACTIVE TERRACE . . . Placement of the front terrace between the bedroom and garage wings adds 234 square feet to the livable area of the house. Diamond-paned

blends well with the natural Through an interesting U- stone veneer on the front of the plan, which places an attractive bedroom and garage wings, giving a kind of colonial flavor to ing in the U, he has provided what is essentially a ranch house. The result is a pleasant exterior, in good taste and suit-

> ONE OF the space-saving features of this design is the placment of the front entrance. It's at the side of the porch, leading



make it pleasing to the eye, as well.

windows, partial roof, flagstoned floor and arched columns

ATIO 62' 0 REF glass doors Laun BEDROOM DINING KITCHEN-FAMILY ROOM (van) MUD ROOM 23' x 11'5" 14'x12' ROOM 11'5"x11' Down



State Building

Statistics compiled by the Statistics, complied by the Federal Reserve Bank of Min-reapolis show that the dollar volume of building in Minnesota during the first '11 months of 1965 trailed the total for the same period of the previous year by nearly \$24 million. In its monthly survey of building permits issued at re-porting centers throughout its districts, the bank found that the Minnesota January-Novem-the Minnesota January-Novem-the Minnesota January-Novem-ber cumulative total for 1965. For November, the total for iffes. For Novem Federal Reserve Bank of Min-

crease from 1964's \$661,161,204 to \$653,519,002 and a November decline from \$56,407,830 in 1964

to \$52.325,978 in 1965. Comparative data for selected Minnesota and Wisconsin

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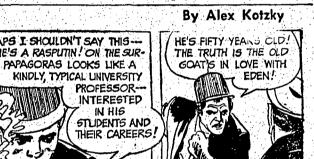
Property Transfers

In Winona County

Praxel et ux-Loi 5, Block 10, Curtis Add; to Winona, QUIT CLAIM DEED Norbert C. Schmitz et ux to H. K. Brehmer-SW14 Sec. 22; SE14 of NE14; NW14 of SE34; E1/2 of SE14 Sec. 21-105-5.

WARRANTY DEED Ruby Krenzke to Mariyn Langseth---W. 80.4ft of Let 7. Block 3. Benicke's and Volkmann's Add, to Lewiston, Ralph Arnett et ux to Lawrence New-comb et ux-Part of NW16 of NW36 of Sec. 32-105-5. 105-5. H. K. Brehmer to Norbert C. Schmift -SW4 Sec. 22; SEV4 of NEV4 NW4 of SEV4; EV2 of SEV4 Sec. 21-105-5. David Bishop et ux to Larry Johnson---Lots 2 and 3, Biock 11; OP St. Charles. C.A.S. Corporation to Bellfonte Invest-ment Co.--Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Biock 17 Lots 1 through 10, Block 2; Block 3, Westgate Subd, to Winona. Independent School District No. 859 te Mildred Groth--Part of EV2 of NWV4 Sec. 9-103-6. Ver Donna D. Erickson to Harlan 5.

Colonial Development Corp.—Lot 39, ex-cept W. 155 31. thereof; W. 8. rods, Lot 50. limits of City of St; Charles. Utics Cooperative Creamery to Harold E. Bartsh et ux—S'ly 50 ft. of Lot 6. Block 2. Village of Utica. N. Kolb et ux—Part of Outlots 14 and 22, Plat of Auditor's Subd. of Sec. 7-105-4. CONTRACT. FOR DEED Mary Gertrude Degnan to John Joseph Degnan et al—S'/2 of NE'/4: NV/4 of SE'/4 Sec. 2: S'/4 of NE'/4: Sec. 11-105-8, SW'/4 Sec. 2: S'/4 of NE'/4: Sec. 11-105-8, SW'/4 Harold Sec. 2: S'/4 of NE'/4: Sec. 11-105-8, SW'/4 Harold Sec. 2: S'/4 of NE'/4: Sec. 11-105-8, SW'/4 -Lot 28, Block "A", Goodview Subd. Sandvig et ux—Lot 8 and Wily 2 ft. of Lor 9, Block 8, Hamilton's Add. to Wi-nona.



cities. -January-November-

Old Men (Paul, Jimmy) Lead Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, the old folks of the Green Bay Packers, have risen to the challenge of the \$850,000 bonus twins, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

The pair of 30-year-old Packer backs toted the heavy load Sunday in the snow. rain and fog while the old-fashioned ball control game carried the Packers to the National Football League title on a 23-12 victory over Cleveland's defending champions before 50,852 damp fans at Lambeau Field.

Just a couple of oldtimers trying to hang on," chorused Taylor and Hornung laughingly

in the Green Bay clubhouse. Taylor, named the most valuable player in the game, carried 27 times for 96 yards. Hornung, the former Golden Boy of the pack, carried 18 times for 105 yards, including one beautiful 34-yard run and a 13-yard ramble on the old Green Bay touchdown sweep.

Ball control did the job for the Packers; a strategy dear to the heart of Coach Vince Lombardi.

"You have to control the ball against the Browns if you are going to beat them." said Lombardi. "We planned to stick to the basics. Yes, I think there is a little spark left yet in Jimmy and Paul." Lombardi probably provided some of the spark when he signed Anderson, the fabulous Texas Tech halfback for a re-

ported \$600,000, and Grabowski Illinois' record - breaking fullback, for a reported \$250,000. Taylor and Hornung aren't

about to step aside for the rookies. "Donny is going to be a great one," said Hornung, who was instrumental in getting Anderson to sign with the Packers. "I took him out in Baltimore and talked to him.

Asked if the high-priced rookies were going to elbow their way into the starting lineup next fall, Hornung said: "We'll wait and see about that next year.'

Neither Anderson nor Grabowski was present since they are playing in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

Bart Starr, a doubtful starter all week because of the back bruises he suffered in the Western Conference playoff game with Baltimore, called a great game for Green Bay and completed 10 of 18 passes for 147 yards and one touchdown. His

Bob Stiles.

line-buster.

ular marksman.

TD pass was a 47-yarder to Carroll Dale for the first score of the game.

"Starr called a great game," said Lombardi. "It was a tough day to throw. The ball was slippery, and the receivers couldn't make good cuts." Lombardi wasn't kidding. It

was a miserable day in Packer-

land. About 31/2 inches of snow

fell during the morning, and it

snowed and rained intermittent-

ly during the afternoon as the

temperature hovered around 33

fumbles, and each team scored its first TD on a pass. Starr hit Dale on the 47-yard score at 3:52 of the first quarter, and Cleveland came right

> PACKERS (Continued on Page 11)

Yeoman work by the city san-

itation department and a crew

of youngsters brushed the snow

off the tarpaulin so the field was

playable by game time. Despite

the snow and ice there were no

Starr, of 1st Touchdown: **'Ball Slipped Off Hand'**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) - The 47-yard touchdown pass from Bart Starr to Carroll Dale that started Green Bay's 23-12 victory over Cleveland Sunday for the National Football League championship was the big one that almost got away. "The ball squirted out of my hands," said Starr, "It

slipped. But Carroll came back and caught it. Dale, who left two defenders sliding in the mud and out-

raced three others to the end zone, explained, "I ran a fly pattern. Walter Beach was playing me real close, I had him beat and then when I saw the ball was going to be short I came back and caught it."

The Cleveland Browns retaliated only a minute later. with a 17-yard touchdown throw from Frank Ryan to Gary Collins and the game settled down into a slogging ground war that may have pivoted on two kicks.

The first came when the snap from center John Morrow for the extra point try after Collins' catch was low and kicker Lou Groza picked up the ball for a futile pass to holder Bob Franklin who was tackled short of the goal line.

Franklin said the snap was "in front of me and I had to large for it. But I should have had it. It ruined Lou's timing.

The second came in the third period with the Packers leading 20-12 as Groza tried a 37-yard field goal that would have pulled the Browns within the striking range of a single touchdown. Henry Jordan, Packers' defensive tackle who

partially blocked the kick, shared credit with end Lionel Aldridge and linebacker Ray Nitschke.

"It was a combined effort," said Jordan. "Nitschke was pulling the guard and Aldridge pulled the tackle out. I sneaked in between them and hit it solidly with my hand."

This is the way the players explained other key plays in the championship game:

Packers' All-NFL cornerback Herb Adderley, who surrendered his first touchdown pass in 16 NFL games when Collins made his catch-

"Collins ran a zig-out pattern. I had to commit myself. I was shading to Collins' inside shoulder and looking for the. post pattern. All-NFL safety Willie Wood of Green Bay who set up

the field goal that gave the Packers a 13-12 halftime lead by picking off a Ryan pass and returning it to the Cleveland 10

"We had called the right defense for this play, We shifted our defense to the right... The pass was intended for Le-roy Kelly. The pass was kind of wobbly. It floated in there. At the last minute, I jumped up and tapped it and then got it on the rebound

The Packers' Paul Hornung, who gained 105 yards in 18 carries and raced 13 yards for the clinching touchdown in the third period as guard Jerry Kramer cleared the way-"Our offensive line had a hell of a day blocking."







GREEN BAY, Wis. (F) - If UCLA, Louisiana State and Alayou didn't walk into a bar or UCLA, Louisiana State and Ala-pay attention to an occasional bama humbled college football's favored Spartans with two sec- San Francisco. horn blast, you'd think it was just like any other night in string of bowl games New Year's Day. Green Bay — self-labeled "Ti-tletown, U.S.A."

The occasional reveler slog- Stiles performed magnificently ged by in the slush, drink in on defense in UCLA's 14-12 up one hand and occasionally a set of top-ranked Michigan State large red horn in another. But in the Rose Bowl. LaBruzzo was otherwise the sidewalks were the back of the game as LSU

nearly empty. Inside the bars, however, out of the snow, throngs toasted victory with the intoxication of a at 22 games. And Sloan was a ninth National Football League record-smashing passer in championship, and the third in sparking Alabama over thirdthe last five years, won by the Orange Bowl. Green Bay Packers.

Revelers were packed three and four deep. A piece of goalpost adorned one bar.

Thousands of frozen, delirious Packers fans had stormed the football field Sunday after Green Bay's 23-12 victory over Cleveland They ringed the field charged onto it as the game ended.

Gary Beban, a gambling, intercepted two passes, setting yards through the air. back, and tenacious defender return, and helped pull down for 136 yards, leading Georgia Joe LaBruzzo, a chunky little And Steve Sloan, a spectac-Those were the headliners as closing seconds.

Big Three in a sensational ond-quarter touchdowns and Kurt Zimmerman kicked the

Beban led the attack and final period, but failed on two tries for two-point conversions. LSU also scored its 14 points Surge Alive, ing a 7-0 lead held by the favored Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. LaBruzzo, a 5-foot-9 halfback, rammed over Trip Duluth topped second-ranked Arkansas 14-7 in the Cotton Bowl, ending the Razorbacks' winning streak twice from the one for the Ti-

gers, carrying four straight By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ranked Nebraska 39-28 in the ond.

Each of the losers went into the post-season classic with a Sloan was an a mazing 54 in a Western Collegiate Hock-

10.0 record — and it was a sure-sharpshooter as 'Bama ran off shot bet that one of them would "from Nebraska in their night wind up as national champion. game at Miami's Orange Bowl. But Saturday's surprises Although hampered by a torn changed all that and Alabama rib cartilage suffered in the which was ranked No. 4 after an opening period, he hit on 20 of 29 luth slipped to 0.5. in the closing moments, then 8-1-1 regular season, must rate passes for 296 yards and two the leading contender for the touchdowns. Ray Perkins the final period but Gary Gamtitle off its domination of Ne- caught 10 passes for the Crim- bucci scored his second goal of braska's massive Cornhuskers. son Tide, two for TDs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ticularly in clutch situations. He Bowl records - gaining

Bob Apisa short of the geal Tech over Texas Tech 31-21 in when the Michigan State full- the Gator Bowl: Texas Western back went for the tying two- upset Texas Christian 13-12 in point conversion attempt in the the Sun Bowl; and Tod Hullin of Washington tossed three scoring strikes as the West beat the UCLA stunned the heavily East 22-7 in the Shrine game at

vital extra points. Michigan State got its two scores in the Gophers Keep

times from the Arkansas 16 for Minnesola continued its recent his first touchdown and three surge by scoring three goals in times from the five for his sec- the final period Saturday night to nip luckless Minnesota-Duluth

ey Association contest. It was the fourth straight win for the Gophers and upped their season record to 5-4. Minnesota is 2-3 in the WCHA, while Du-

The Bulldogs led 4-2 early in the game to make it 4-3. With



Cheerleader Has Idea of **Own** Pep Pill

GREEN BAY, Wis. UP - The Green Bay Packers have a clubhouse cheerleader who uses his own pep pills.

Dad Braisher, head of the Packers' equipment room, has a number of printed slogans posted at each locker. They read:

"Anything is ours - provided we are willing to pay the price." After the Packers' victory in Baltimore last month, Dad had

a number of books of matches printed. On the cover of each there was the message:

"Anything equals \$10,000." During the past week, each Packer received an envelope from Dad. Each had a check made out for \$10,000 to F. U. Win and signed Nathan L. Leg. The Packers will get about \$7,000 each, but the extra pay for the college All-Star game next year and other fringe benefits will put the total close to \$10,000.

× Summaries CLEVELAND 9 3 0 GREEN BAY 7 6 7 GB-Dala (47, pass from Starr), PAT -Chandler (kick) GB-Dale (47, pass from Starr). PAT -Chandler (kick). Cleve-Collins (17, pass from Ryan). PAT-pass failed. Cleve-FG: Groza (24). GB-FG: Chandler (15). GB-FG: Chandler (23). Cleve-FG: Groza (28). GB-Hornung (13, run). PAT-Chandler fkick). GB-FG: Chandler (29). Attendance-50,852.

Final scores-Green Bay 23, Cleveland

12. Attendance—50,582 (paid). Receipts—Not announced until from NFL office. Winning share—57,000 (estimated). Losing shares—54,000 (estimated). Second clace money 510 000 dit

Second-place money—575,000 divided between runner-up teams. Third-place money—575,000 divided be tween third-place teams. Winning coach—Vince Lombardt, Championships won—Green Bay 9 (rec

VICTORY FOR VINCE . . . Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi is carried off. Lambeau Field on the shoulders of his backfield stars - fullback Jimmy Taylor (31) and halfback Paul Hornung (5) - after win-

ning the National Football League championship Sunday from the Cleveland Browns, 23-12. Taylor was voted the game's most valuable player. (AP Photofax)

Taylor, Hornung Not Finished Yet

GREEN BAY, Wis. (D - Paul Hornung puffed on a cigarette and grinned. There was a fleck of dirt on his forehead.

Jimmy Taylor stood nearby. Like flornung, he was surrounded by reporters and in his underwear. Taylor looked more dressed because of the tape that encased his legs.

A month ago Hornung and Taylor, two backs who long provided the whiplash in the. National Football League's most stinging attack, appeared headed for the rag man,

Taylor, injured in the Green Bay Packers' final pre-season exhibition game, no longer had the resilient legs, critics said, that could cut, drive and reel through the heavy defensive traffic in the NFL Sunday after Sunday. The critics also palmed off Hornung as

being too slow at 30 to make it through the quick-opening and quick-closing holes.

Before a crucial game with Baltimore. carly last month. Hornung was being billed as a second-string fullback and a most likely choice for consignment to Atlanta when the NFL holds its player grab-bag for the new franchise.

The Packers won on that foggy day in Baltimore and Hornung scored five touchdowns, putting Green Bay in position to take the Western Conference title,

The Packers won again Sunday 23-12 in a much bigger game -- the NFL championship match against the Cleveland Browns,

Again Hornung was the hero, this time sharing the laurels with Taylor, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the game.

The rest of the Packers, including the coldly mechanical quarterback Bart Starr, also performed brilliantly. But all were upstaged by one of the longest running two-man acts in the NFL.

Taylor was almost ruthlessly matter of fact when it was over: "No, I don't have any individual thing going against Jim Brown," he said of the Browns' great fullback who was held to 50 yards rushing.

"I popped the right knee in the final period. That's why I came out for a while," he said. "I couldn't cut and drive too good creferring to the muddy field). It was like having only one leg to run on."

Taylor gained 96 yards in 27 carries and caught two passes for an additional 20 yards. He had fine blocking most of the time, but when he didn't he still advanced the ball, slipping off some tacklers, bowling over others

Hornung rushed for 105 yards in 18 tries and caught one pass for eight yards. He also blocked precisely for Taylor and Taylor blocked for him.

A reporter asked Hornung if he had suffered an unusual number of injuries, this season, "Which one do you want to talk about?" he said "My back? My ribs?"

Players were surrounded by the mob and had to struggle to

Denied access to the perform- Press' poll of experts, with reers, the citizens turned their sults announced Tuesday. attentions to the unprotected steel goalposts.

were spirited away.

The uprights withstood the assault but long after the game touchdowns, was an ever-dana knot of diehard followers were gerous running and passing seen hauling away with thick threat, and quarterbacked the ropes to pull down the last re- Bruins superbly. Stiles was a maining fragments of steel. Most of the Packers players

celebrated at a private party at the home of quarterback Bart Starr while literally thousands of fans jammed into the downtown restaurants, supper clubs bars where drinking is legal on a Sunday,

4th Saban Out As Coach Of Buffalo

> BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Lou Saban, the American Football League's Coach of the Year, has resigned his job with the champion Buffalo Bills at the peak of his career due to the pressures involved and because "there can be little left to conquer in professional football."

The Associated Press, meanwhile, learned that Saban will be named head coach at the University of Maryland, The university plans a news

conference today but officials were not available for comment on the report that Sahan will be named as 'Tom Nugent's succes-

Saban made his stunning announcement Sunday night in the Bills' office at a hastily called conference, surprising news even team officials as they Yards stood around listening while Sa-

> The affable 44-year-old coach, 44 41 30

Yards, man who has been a part of pro football can leave without re-11

Then he added:

Y Arris 66 ing."

Sloan's 20 completions and 296 2:14 left. the Gophers pulled The championship will be yards and Perkins' 10 catches goalie John Lothrop from the safety of their dressing room. decided in The Associated were Orange Bowl records. In another post-season thriller Saturday, Missouri withstood

The crossbar and sideposts the passing artistry of Steve quivered, fell upon the bodies Spurrier and edged Florida 20of those squeezed beneath, and 18 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

Beban scored both UCLA

nets to add an extra skater. Missouri went into the last Doug Woog rapped in his secquarter against Florida with a ond goal to tie the game. seemingly comfortable -20-0 Lothrop went back to the nets lead, but Steve Spurrier made it and Bruce Larson scored the

but the stirring comeback UMD. proved futile for the Gators as they failed on two-point pass includes two victories in a holiattempts after each touchdown. | day tournament in St. Paul, face

defensive standout all day, par- connected on 27 -both Sugar at Minneapolis.

edgy for the Tigers. He threw winning goal only 19 seconds for two touchdowns and scored after Woog's tying shot. another in the final period -Dave Maertz scored twice for The Gophers, whose win string

Spurrier tried 45 passes and Michigan Friday and Saturday

Marquette '5' in Driver's Seat? Don't Bet On It

MILWAUKEE (A) - Mar quette and Wisconsin collide head-on tonight in the 1966 renewal of their rich basketball rivalry and the action should be intense, uninhibited and unpredictable

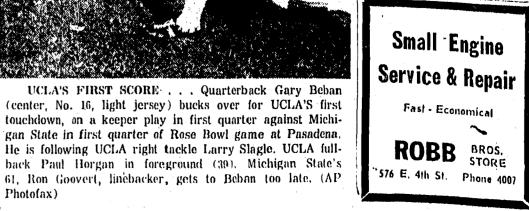
The Warriors will enter the game with the home floor, two victories over the Badgers last year, a better record, and a first-place finish in the Milwaukee Classic where Wisconsin was last.

form sheet, however, is that past records mean nothing in this furious basketball feud.

"It's our biggest game, I know,'' said Marguette Coach Al McGuire.

Marquette finished the 1965 portion of its campaign with a 6-4 record after losing in the last four seconds to Evansville in the finale of the Evansville Invitational. Wisconsin scored an impressive victory last week over Pennsylvania, stopped only once previously, but has only a 3-6 slate,

McGuire disregarded the Badgers' record, pointing to the scouting report on their 84-70 pasting of Peun and adding, We beat them twice last year, so they'll be anxious to come back at us."



Packer **Statistics** Rushing -

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read slowly from a ban prepared statement.

pointing to his playing days with the champion Cleveland Browns and his two AFL championships with the Bills, said, "No

grets. But there can be little left to conquer in professional football.'

"I feel my decision would be the same regardless of the team or city in which I was coach-

Photofax)



gan State in first quarter of Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Green Bay Win: Professional Showpiece

GREEN BAY. Wis. (P) -There were no goats. There were no alibis. There was little jubilation and less gloom.

Green Bay's 23-12 victory over Cleveland for the National Football League championship Sunday was a professional showpiece from start to finish despite adverse weather conditions, A snowstorm which drop-

PACKERS (Continued from Page 10)

back with a touchdown on a 17yard pass from Frank Ryan to Gary Collins.

A bad break ruined the Browns' game plan following that first TD. John Morrow's pass from center was off line and fumbled by Bob Franklin. holding the ball for kicker Lou Groza.

Groza picked it up and fired a desperation forward pass to Franklin, who was caught on the 5-yard line by Willie Wood. Instead of a 7-7 tie, the Browns trailed 7-6.

Groza, the 41-year-old field goal artist who has been playing pro ball since 1946, had made 96 straight conversions until this one was messed up, A few minutes later he kicked a 24yard field goal that gave Cleveland a 9-7 edge. Don Chandler, kicking hero

of the sudden - death playoff game at Baltimore, booted a 15-yarder early in the second and a 23-yarder later in the quarter after Wood intercepted a Ryan pass and ran it back from the Cleveland 25 to the 10. Despite's Groza's 28-yard field goal in the dying seconds of the half, after Walt Beach had intercepted a Starr pass, the Browns trailed 13-12 at the half. Browns trailed 13-12 at the half. Green Bay's inspired defense ose to the occasion in the sec-Alabama 3, Nebraska 28. COTTON BOWLrose to the occasion in the second half and blanked the

ond half and blanked the LSU 14, Arkansas 7. Browns, shutting out the fabu-Jous Jim Brown who made only Missouri 20, Florida 18, lous Jim Brown who made only 50 yards on 12 carries and scored no touchdowns during the afternoon.

dous job on Brown when he ran Passes intercepted by 1 and when he went down field as Punts 446 and when he went down field as a pass receiver.

ped 31/2 inches of snow, followed by mild temperatures and intermittent rains left Lambeau Field soggy.

The Packers, relying on ball possession in the running of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, adjusted to the situation. The Browns were unable to do so. And the coveted title again fell upon the city of Green Bay, which calls itself "Title Town,

U.S.A." "This is a team of real

character," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. "It's got a great deal of perserverance.' Lombardi minimized the condition of the soggy field and said, "We planned to stick to basics as much as

possible. We are a pretty basic team anyhow. The Packers took their victory in stride. There was no cheering, celebrating or dumping the coach into the shower room.

The Browns, right down the line, had nothing but praise for the victors.

"We got licked by a good team," said Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier. "Their possession game was excellent. They made the big play. We couldn't."

Collier heaped admiration upon quarterback Bart Starr, who was a touch-andgo starter because of rib injuries until the day of the big game when Lombardi said. "Starr will start be-

cause he wants to" "Starr handled the game

in a wonderful, intelligent manner," Collier s a i d. "When they got ahead of us the second time with the score 13-12, Starr made it most difficult for us. He kept executing the third down plays with consisten-

cy and kept the ball away from us.' Collier, who said the field was as wet for one team as the other, did admit that "it is a shame that these two fine football teams could not have played under better conditions."

Ellie Hansen Tops With 506

Ellie Hansen topped weekend

Her totals led Paffrath Paint to an 849-2,491 sweep.

In the Red Men's Class "A" circuit, Ray Thrune's 232-534 paced Winona Milk Co. to 945. Winona Boxcraft tipped 2,768.

The Father-Son League at Westgate found Rich Duellman leading the juniors with 170-487 and Phil Barnbenek topping the pops with 203-546. Bambeneks tipped 381 and Duellmans concluded their annual game for tackle. Peay, Missouri's stand-1.065.

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AnnualGridGame: bowlers by spiking 178-506 in the Red Men's Club Ladies NFL Defeats AFL By 38-11 Count

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | back, received more than \$300,-The National and American 000 for signing with the St. Louis football leagues, who do not Cardinals, who also grabbed meet on the playing field, have Lucas, Michigan ... State's huge the top draft choices in the out tackle and a first-round country.

pick, went with the New York Final score: NFL 38, AFL 11. Giants as did Nebraska end

NFL teams finished sweeping Freeman White. the country from end to end at the sites of the weekend college bles signed while the AFL Lindsay with Minnesota, Flori-latched on to only 11 of 23 top da guard Larry Gagner with draft choices picked on the first three rounds.

The NFL's overwhelming victheir college careers in bowl round. games.

The Houston Oilers made the big final push for the AFL by spend after missing out on Ansigning four tackles, including derson, did just that in signing Glen Ray Hines, George Rice the four tackles - Hines and and Dave McCormick for a \$1- Jim Williams of Arkansas and million package, while Kansas Rice and McCormick of LSU. City pulled off a surprise by McCormick was acquired in a nabbing Heisman winner Mike Garrett.

Basketball Scores

Colleges COIleges Duke 92, Wake Forest 76. Davidson 90, William 4, Mary 59, Georgia 22, LSU 59. New Mexico 87, Denver 46, Butler 75, Yale 47. Louisville 34, St. Louis 80. Ky. Wesleyan 80, Evansville 74. QUEEN CITY TOURNAMENT-Charpionstin:

Championship: Drake 65, Holy Cross 52. Consciation: Canisius 92, Memphis State 19.

Top Quintet GREEN BAY, Wis. (P) time All-America halfback

Packers Get

The Green Bay Packers have emerged from pro football's annual battle of the buck with all five of their top targets, including half of the 1965 All-America backfield, in their fold. The Packers signed Nebraska end Tony Jeter - a third - round choice, immediately after the Orange Bowl game to complete their coup.

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SATURDAY'S SCHUDULU Whitewater at Superior. Oshkosh at La Crosse Stevens Point at River Falls. Platfeville at Eau Claire.

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The Packers ground it out in the second half, controlling the ball. They moved 90 yards in 11 plays, eating up six minutes, 48 seconds, for a third-period TD Haynung on Haynung 13 yards 11 Cage Ranks Due for ball. They moved 90 yards in 11

Green Bay had added two-WSUC All Game MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Superior at Eau Claire. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Whifewater at Milton. St. Norbert at Sievens Point, Northtand at Sfout. Dubuque at Platteville. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE River Falls at Bethel. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Whifewater at Eau Claire. Stevens Point at La Crosse, Platteville at Stout. Oshkosh at Superior.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Statistics Browns Packers Ray Nitschke did a tremen-.

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round pick in 1964 as a future while Grabowski was chosen in the first round of the 1965 draft, as was Minnesota tackle Gale Gillingham, signed last November. The Packers also netted another third-round choice. San Jose tackle Fred Heron. on the same weekend of the draft.

Illinois.

Donny Anderson of Texas

Tech Friday night after earlier signing All-America

-fullback Jim Grabowski of

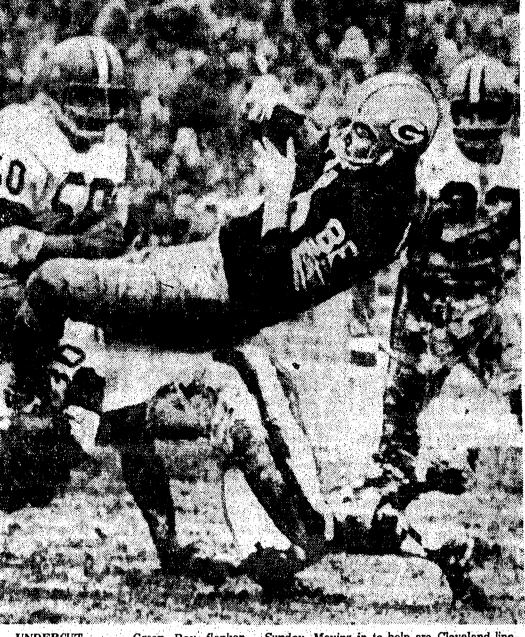
Anderson was a first-

Their second-round selection, Maryland tackle Tom Cichowski, was a future who will not be sought for signing until after next season

There were indications the Packers may have profited more for less than any other team in the National and American Football Leagues.

While owner Bud Adams of the Houston Oilers in the AFL continued to talk of offers ranging to beyond \$600,000 for Grabowski and nearly \$900,000 for Anderson, there was evidence that the two All-America backs chose to sign with Green Bay for considerably less money than teams in the rival league were offering. Green Bay Coach Vince

Lombardi indicated Anderson chose the Packers because of the impression the players made, when Lom-bardi himself thought the halfback was lost to the AFL. "The money didn't enter into the decision in the end," said Anderson.



UNDERCUT . . . Green Bay flanker Boyd Dowler (86) tucks in the ball as he is knocked off his feet by Cleveland defender Bernie Parrish (30) in the National Football League championship game at Green Bay

Vanderbilt in the Los Angeles

Texas Western 86-68 in the Sun

Bowl; No. 6 Brigham Young

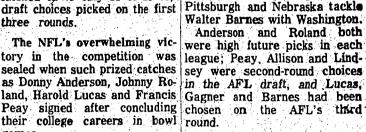
and No. 9 Minnesota lost in the

Besides St. Joseph's and

Teams

backer Vince Costello (50) and defensive back Larry Benz (23). Green Bay won the NFL crown, 23-12, on the muddy, snow-swept Lambeau Field. (AP Photofax)

Besides Lucas, NFL teams signed four other second-round selections - Missouri tackie bowl games and wound up with Butch Allison going with Balti-38 of their first 43 draft eligi- more, Arkansas halfback Jim



T h e Oilers, with money to Trophy trade with Boston.

McCormick, a No. 1 future in Anderson, Texas Tech's two- the AFL draft last year, was a time All-America running back, fifth-round pick of San Francissigned with Green Bay for a co. Hines was Houston's No. 2 reported \$600,000 that might be pick as a future and St. Louis' the highest on record - but less sixth. Rice was the Oilers' thirdthan the \$887,000 Houston owner round pick this season and Chi-Bud Adams said he had offered | cago's first in the NFL draft. Adams, who was specific

Roland, Missouri's all-purpose about the figure he offered Anderson, refused to divulge individual figures about the foursome because "we never give out figures on tackles." But, he said. "we're talking in excess of a million dollars."

> Rice was only the second of 16 first-round picks lost by the NFL to the American League.

The NFL also signed 11 of 13 second-round eligibles and 13 of 14 third-round picks. The AFL got five of 10 first-

round selections, two of nine from the second round and four of nine from the third round with one player still unsigned.

Sunday. Moving in to help are Cleveland line-

for Anderson's services.

scoring on Hornung's 13-yard sweep around left end.

couldn't. Those two guys (Tay-lor and Hornung) really did a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday night.

great job.

and blocked Groza's kick. Just a day tournaments to conference few seconds earlier Nitschke races. and Wood had broken up a Ryan The tournament mania was

pass to Brown in the end zone. bad news for most of the nation-Green Bay, setting a record ally ranked teams - five of with its ninth league champion- them losing in major tourna- Big Eight opens with Kansas at ship, ran 69 offensive plays to 39 ments last week. by Cleveland. The Packers gained 332 yards over-all to 161 Bradley, lost its lone regular Missouri. and outgained the Browns on the ground 204 to 64.

Chandler's three field goals to two - fifth-ranked Kentucky, Maryland at North Carolina. Chandler's three field goals to two — fifth-ranked Kentucky, Maryland at North Carolina. tied a title game record shared 8-0, and unranked Texas West-by six others including Hor-ern. 10-0, winner of the Sun Virginia Military at George by six others, including Hor-nung, Groza and Jerry Kramer. Bowl tournament. Virginia Military at George Washington and The Citadel at

It was a particularly satis-fying triumph for the Packers, No. 8 St. Joseph's, Pa., and who floundered in midseason with offensive headaches and ranked teams participating in needed help from the Chicago tournament action to escape Mississippi and Tulane at Tenunscathed. St. Joe's, 9-2, won Bears to catch Baltimore.

The NFL announced no finan- the Quaker City, and Provicial figures, but the victory dence, 8-1, took the Holiday Fesfigured to be worth about \$7,000 tival in New York. to each Packer. Each Brown Top-ranked Duke shunned the

will get about \$4,600 as a losing tourneys and got a quick start urday. share from the gate receipts in the Atlantic Coast Conference

SIGN NO. 2 CHOICE LINDSEY

and the \$720,000 of television race with a come-from-behind Knocked off in tourney commoney that went into the pot. 92-76 triumph over Wake Forest petition last week were" No. 2

Vikings Complete **Stylish Negotiation**

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - The Virginia Union. negotiating campaign in six Nadrafts,

The Vikings announced Satur- Day. day the signing of Jim Lindsey, a 205-pound, 6-foot-3 halfback from Arkansas who was Minne sota's No. 2 choice in the 1965 draft of collegiate talent.

draftees under contract for 1966. has a world of potential." Williams, Arkansas defensive slot, which would enable Van

sign a pro football contract is injury-prone Mason. San Diego State, no. 13 and end quette Monday, and Purdue at Monroe Beard, a flanker from Others who have previously Howard Twilloy of Tulsa, no. 14. Notre Dame Tuesday. sign a pro football contract is injury-prone Mason.

i signed with the Vikings include: Minnesota Vikings have all but Lindsey indicated earlier that Tackle Jerry Shay of Purdue, feats was an 82-69 pasting by completed their most successful he would sign with the Vikings No. 1; linebacker Don Hansen of Loyola Friday in Chicago Stational Football League player after Arkansas played in the Illinois, no. 3; defensive back Cotton Bowl on New Year's Ron Acks of Illinois, no. 4; tackle Doug Davis of Kentucky, no.

5; defensive back Bob Hall of Viking management was Brown, no. 5, choice from Chielated that he kept his word. | cago; end Bob Meers of Massa-"He's the big back we've been chusetts, no. 7; flanker Ron looking for," Minnesota Coach Green of North Dakota, no. 9; Norm Van Brocklin said. "With defensive back Stan Quintana of

That gave the NFL club a bis versatility be can be tried New Mexico, no. 11; tackle head of steam Saturday with at running back or as an outside Dale Greco of Illinois, no. 18, Illinois et Indiana Minnesota at can Football League clubs. And receiver or tight end. He runs and halfback Jesse Stokes of Illinois at Indiana, Minnesota at the Vikings have their top six the 100 in 10 seconds flat and Corpus Christi, Tex., no. 19, The Vikings also lost their Lindsey will probably be given Vikings lost the following and Iowa at Wisconsin, All are 16th choice Saturday when Jim a long look at the running back draftees to AFL clubs:

Tackle Wilber Aylor of South-| sota at MSU, lineman, cast his lot with Buf-falo of the AFL. Brocklin to move Tommy Mason west Texas, no. 6; defensive Three non-league encounters include Loyola of Chicago at In-Only Viking draftee yet to of injury to the talented but no. 12; tackle Larry Martin of diana and Wisconsin at Mar-

"That really killed us," said Brown after the game. "They adjusted to the conditions, We Major Reshuffling

The Missouri Valley and the Classic; No. 4 Iowa fell before The college basketball rank-Trailing 20-12 in the third pe- ings are due for a major reshuf- SEC also opened last week. The riod, the Browns got close fling today as the nation's top Big Eight starts tonight, and enough to try for a field goal, teams happily turn their atten- action picks up in most of the but Henry Jordan broke through tion from the scores of holi- others later in the week.

Quaker City, and No. 7 Michi-Georgia took Lousiana State gan in the Far West Classic. 82-59 in the SEC opener, and Louisville beat St. Louis 84-80 in the Missouri Valley. Tonight the Providence, other major tourney winners included defending Colorado, Oklahoma State at national champion UCLA in the Still another, third-ranked Oklahoma and Kansas State at Los Angeles Classic and Oregon State in the Far West Classic. The Atlantic Coast has Clem-

season start, and the list of major college unbeatens dwindled son at South Carolina and

East Carolina. **Pointing** for In the Southeastern, Alabama No. 10 Providence were the only is at Florida, Mississippi State at Auburn, Louisiana State at .eague Start nessee.

The Southwestern and Yankee conferences open Thursday, and the Mid-American, Pacific

Coast and Big Ten start up Sat-

CHICAGO (AP) - Big Ten basketball teams begin pointing this week for a full start in the championship drive after a rather dismal month of warm-up campaigning in which they took slim 51-41 edge over outside

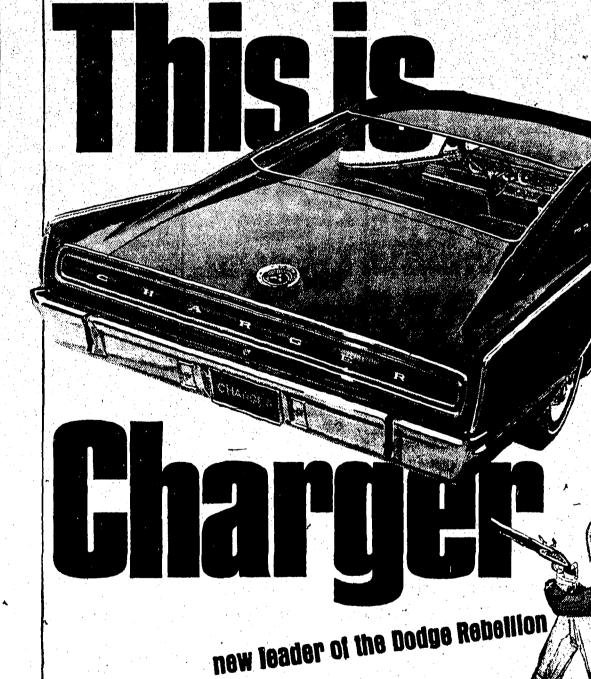
foes. Iowa's Hawkeyes emerged as prime contender with an g-1 record in non - conference sniping. Their first loss came Thursday in the Sun Bowl, 86-68 to Texas Western.

Defending champion Michigan sagged to 6-4 despite the brilliance of Cazzie Russell, Minnesota, with Don Yates ineligible and Lou Hudson out with a wrist injury, slumped to 7-3 with two

losses last week. One of the dedium doubleheader, Indiana pulled a major upset by trouncing the unbeaten, third-ranked Bradley Braves 154-87. It left the Hoosiers with a modest 4-4 mark.

Illinois already leads the championship race with a 90-70 victory at Wisconsin.

The title march gets a full Michigan State, Purdue at North In addition to Williams, the western, Michigan at Ohio State afternoon games except Minne-



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12 Monday, January 8, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS Crozier Is Hawks, Redmen Eye Goalie With Tuesday Night Tilts Many Worries

By BOB JUNGHANS **Daily News Sports Writer**

The Redmen, 0-1 in the MIAC, Winona High and St. Mary's, both on the short end of the can move back into title con-Heights this year when Hamscore in outings last week, at- tention with a victory over the tempt to get the final kinks out Tommies. Ken Wiltgen's cagers of their machines Tuesday also play a third game this action has Winona High's wres-night, kicking off a heavy week, traveling to Collegeville thing team trying for its first Saturday for a battle with St. Big Nine victory when Red of city athletic action. The Winhawks, 92-80 losers to

John's. La Crosse Central Thursday Winona State and Cotter both night and now 4-2 for the year, have Saturday games scheduled return to La Crosse to do battle after coming out on the oppowith Logan. For John Kenney's site ends of holiday tournament crew it will be the last chance action. State, which lost both to smooth off the rough edges its tournament games, is at left from a holiday layoff before | Michigan Tech in the NIC openreturning to Big Nine Confer- er for the Warriors, while Cotence action Friday night in a ter, which won its own tournacrucial tilt at Red Wing. ment, travels to Minneapolis De La Salle.

ST. MARY'S, 4-3 after losing to St. Ambrose in the finale of TIM MCNEILL directs St. gan Tech and Western Illinois problem. that school's holiday tourna- Mary's hockey team back into in what amounts to a triple-duel. ment takes on Loras at Du- action after nearly a month buque, Iowa. But undoubtedly layoff with games both Friday entrant, the swimming team, is the Redmen will be looking a and Saturday. The Redmen, 2-0 at Luther in its first post-holilittle bit past the DuHawks to for the year, have a pair of day test. Winona High's swim- and moving Detroit back into ward Thursday night when Min- MIAC games. The first renews ming aggregation is at Robbinsnesota Intercollegiate Athletic an old rivalry Friday night at dale Cooper.

Tommies Will

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Athletic Conference reopens

action resumes tonight among at Augsburg and Minnesota-

uled-all nonconference affairs. Northern Intercollegiate Con-

playing Florida Presbyterian at night, St. Cloud State dropped

But St. Thomas, owners of a time. The Tennessee team

fine 9-2 record, has the toughest reeled off eight straight points

opposition. The Tommies met in the second half to go ahead

nationally ranked Bradley, 10-1, and then led most of the way

streak snapped by Indiana 104-| Schmiesing collected 20 points

at Peoria, Ill. The Braves were by three to six points.

What's Left

ference teams do not begin

In the only action Saturday

a 64-62 decision to Tennessee

State after leading 34-28 at half-

MacArthur Roberts and Ed

for St. Cloud, now 10-4 on the

poll. They had their winning for Tennessee State. Izzy league records.

After a holiday weekend lull, play Wednesday, with St. John's

^CMeet Bradley

teams with three games sched- Duluth at Hamline.

Southern State of Springfield, league play until Friday.

Minnesota college basketball

Mankato State, 1-8, is at

S.D., and Macalester, 2-3, re-

rated fourth in the nation last

The Minnesota Intercollegiate season.

87 on New Year's Eve.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Lakeland, Fla.

Conference favorite St. Thomas Aldrich Arena in St. Paul Chicago invades Terrace Heights. Aldrich Macalester, Saturday Detroit invades Terrace Heights. night the Redmen make their first appearance on Terrace Boston

line invades. The only other Friday night tling team trying for its first

Wing invades. Dave Moracco also sends his team into action

Kasson-Mantorville. Rounding out the action Saturday are a pair of swimming meets and a wrestling quadrangular that marks the first minder, rookie of the year and home appearance of the fifth- All-Star goalie in the National ranked Winona State Warriors. Hockey League last season, BOB GUNNER'S men, 3-0 for isn't having any difficulty with du Pont 237 Sears Roe

the year, host Wartburg, Michi- enemy forwards. That's his Another strong Winona State

Annex Wins

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CITY BASKETBALL

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Roger Crozier is a goalie with troubles. The Detroit Red Wing net

East Kod 117½ Shell Oil Ford Mtr 54½ Sinclair Gen Elec 117¹/₂ Socony Crozier blanked Toronto 4-0 Gen Food 82¼ Sp Rand Sunday night, ending the Maple Gen Mills 593/4 St Brands Leafs' 10-game unbeaten string Gen Mtr 1023/4 St Oil Cal GenTel 4534 St Oil Ind 373/4 St Oil NJ Gillett shutout in the last four games Goodrich 561/2 Swift and his air-tight work could

Goodyear 481/2Texaco cost him a few days off. 3034 Texas Ins 1713/8 Gould Elsewhere Sunday night, Chi-Gt No Ry 6134 Union Oil cago maintained its one-point Greyhnd 21³/₈ Un Pac league lead with third period Gulf Oil 57¹/₄ U S Steel goals by Bobby Hull and Chico Homestk 45½ Wesg El 62¼ Maki beating Boston 3-1. Sec-Honeywell 75% Wlwth ond-place Montreal routed New York 6-3, completing a weekend

sweep of the Rangers. The Canadiens whipped New York 5-1 Saturday night while Toronto downed Boston 6-3.

5-Year Pact, It was just a year ago that Crozier went into a slump that led Red Wing Manager-Coach

³ Sid Abel to ship him to Florida back better than ever and led the Wings to the NHL crown.

Annex upended First National Bank 46-36. Both teams went in-to the game with unbeaten Bangor Goes week in the Associated Press Johnson tallied 16 points each to the game with unbeaten

The two other scheduled games resulted in forfeits. Main Tavern forfeited to Lewiston and Watkins Products to Mont-For Feature

Behind Rockers, Annex forged a 22-13 halftime lead before coasting to the victory.

PRODUCE

1 P.M. New York

Stock Prices

91/4 Jostens

38% Lorillard

83% Minn MM

37½ Minn P&L

42% Mont Dak

39% Nt Dairy

Armco Stl 691/4 Mn Chm

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NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) -Butter offerings ample; de-Allied Ch 491/2 I B Mach 4951/4 Wholesale prices on bulk car Allis Chal 331/2 Intl Harv 45% Amerada 73% Intl Paper 30% tons (fresh), creamery, 93 score AmCan 55% Jns & L 71½ (AA) 62-62¼ cents; 92 score (A) 193% 61¹/₄ Kencott 124³/₈ 61³/₄-62.

Cheese offerings ample; de-441/8 67% mand quiet.

301/8 Wholesale sales, American 83 cheese (whole milk), single dais-393/ 347% ies fresh 46½-49½ cents; single daisies aged 52-55. flats aged 85 13334 N Am Av 60 53-57. Processed American Boise Cas 56% N N Gas 581 pasteurized 5 lbs 441/2-461/2; do-Brunswk 10¼ Nor Pac 56½ Catpillar 48¾ No St Pw 35¼ mestic swiss (blocks) grade "A" 54-57; grade "B" 52-55; grade ChMSPP 473% Nw Air 1267% "C" 51-54. 1203/4 Nw Banc 443/4

64% Wholesale egg offerings am-80 ple; demend slow to fair today. 753 (Wholesale selling prices dased on exchange and other 5634 40% volume sales.)

115% New York spot quotations fol-48 low: standards 36-371/2; checks 22 33-34.

431/2 Whites: extra fancy heavy 47% weight (47 lbs min) 40-42; fancy 433/4 medium (41 lbs average) 361/2-6434 38; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs 64 min) 381/2-40; medium (40 lbs average) 351/2-361/2; smalls (36 61 955 lbs average) 331/2-35. 21%

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) 731/2 Live poultry: wholesale buying 791/2 46³/₈ prices ¹/₂ lower to 1 higher: 801/2 roasters 231/2-25; special fed white rock fryers 181/2-201/2. 53% 80

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Butter 50% about steady; wholesale buy-423/4 ing prices unchanged to 1/4 low-521/4 34; 93 score AA 601/2; 90 A 601/2; 90 B 5934; 89 C 58; cars 90 B 601/2; 89 C 59. 31%

Eggs unsettled; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 351/2; mixed 35½: mediums 33½: standards 33½; dirties unquoted; checks 281/2.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Potatoes arrivals 188; total U.S. shipments for Thursday 471; Friday 449; Saturday 41; Sunday 25.00; good 21.00-23.50; utility and com-2; supplies moderate; demand PAUL (AP) good; market tone omitted on cutter 13.00-15.50; utility and commercial account of Friday holiday, firm bulls 19 50-22.0; choice vesters 30:00-34.00; undertone; carlot track sales: 1900d 24.00-29.00; choice slaughter calves Idaho Russets 4.10-4.20; Idaho bakers 5.25; Minnesota North The announcement was made | reds 2.60-2.70.

by Vikings President Mx Winter at a noon news conference in Marie McDonald's

The new contract came as.no Husband Found Dead surprise, even though Van Brocklin resigned in the middle of the 1965 National Football League season, reconsidered fice ruled that actress Marie Mcand returned to his post the next Donald's death was accidental,

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dismay at that time over Van Brocklin's hasty decision to quit and had said they would do any-47, a few feet from the bedroom

services. Dennis Hoialman hit 11 for all the marbles Tuesday night First National and Charles Ha-The evening's headliner, as

had found the body of the 42-

Swift & Company West Highway 41 Buying hours are from 5 a.m. to 3;34 m. Monday through Friday. There will be no calf markets on Fri days. These quotations apply as to noon le day. HOOS

HDUS The hog market is 50 cents lower. Top butchers, 190-230 lbs. 26.00 Butchers, grading 36-38 26.25-26.50 Top sows CATTLE The actual markets Stars and helfer
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 The cattle market: Stears and helfers

 25-50 cents lower; cows steady.

 Prime
 24.00-25.00

 Choice
 23.00-24.00

 Good
 21.00-23.00

 Standard
 10 00-23 00
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 Standard
 19,00-21.00

 Utility cows
 13:00-15.25

 Cutters
 11.50-14.25
 The yeal market is steady.
 Top
 choice
 31.00

 Good and choice
 10.00-28.00

 Commercial
 13.00-19.00
 Boners.

Bravo Foods Buying hours 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon day through Friday. These quotations apply as to noon te day on a yield (dressed) basis. Canners and cutters 31,00.

Winona Egg Market

Grade B Grade C

These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today. Grade A (lumbo) Grade A (large) Grade A (medium) 25 Grade A (small) Grade B Freedtert Malt Corporation Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Satur-days, Submit sample before loading, (New crop barley)

Bay State Milling Company

> If not for a loss of about 8 points in Du Pont the averages would have been on an even chips were concerned.

Bethlehem trimmed an early loss which exceeded a point. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin were among fractional los-

Boeing spurted 3 points, Dynamics and United Aircraft gained fractions.

Anaconda ran up 3 points and Kennecott about 11/2. Electronics displayed some

Corp. ahead fractionally. IBM lost 4, Xerox 2 and Po-

laroid about 11/2. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock

Corporate bonds were about unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds rose slightly.

(First Pub. Monday, Dec. 20, 1965) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) In Probate Court

State of Minnesola) in Probate Court No. 16,182 In Re Estate of Jane Forsythe Maybury, also known ai Jennie Maybury, Decedent, Order for Hearing on Petition for Admin-

Marie McDonald's Husband Found Dead HOLLYWOOD (AP) – Just five days ago, the coroner's of-fice ruled that actress Marie Mc-Donald's death was accidental, not probable suicide. Sunday, a friend found the body of her sixth husband, mov-ie producer Donald F. Taylor, 47, a few feet from the bedroom dressing table where Taylor had found the body of the 42-year-old actress Oct, 21. The coroner's verdict in Tay-lor's death: "Possible overdose

for a five-day rest. Roger came Uets ST. But Crozier shows no sign of a - The Minnesota Vikings letdown this year. He leads the figures to stay north this win- tract at an increase in salary. Dakota Red River Valley round

Luther

SUNDAY'S RESULT Williams Annex 46, First National 36. In the lone game played in the City Basketball League Sunday night, the scoring and re-league with five shutouts and a announced today that Head bounding ability of Jim Rockers week in the sun couldn't im- Coach Norm Van Brocklin has paced Williams Annex to undis- prove much on that. So Roger agreed to a new five-year conputed possession of first place.

Rockers fired in 21 points as

ketball players start the run for

gomery Wards. Winona area high school bas-

Dennis Hoialman hit 11 for all the marbles Tuesday night

Minneapolis.

dav. Viking owners had expressed

thing within reason to retain his

No. 2 rye LIVESTOCK ers. SOUTH ST. PAUL SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. UN-(USDA) Douglas Aircraft 2. General -Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; slaughter steer trade rather slow; opening sales weak to 25 cents lower; helfers moderatey active, generally steady; cows active, fully steady; -bulls steady, extremes 50

cents higher; vealers, slaughter calves and feeders steady; choice 950-1,250 ib pep with Zenith up 1 and Radio slaughter steers 24.50-25.50; good 22.75-24.00; choice 850-1,050 lb heifers 24.00mercial cows 15.50-17.00; canner and Exchange.

19.00-23.00; good 15.00-19.00; good 550-900 Ib feeder steers 21.50-24,00.

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ID receir steers 21.30-24.00. Hogs 5,500; barrows and glits opening slow, steady to weak with Friday; other classes steady; 1-2 190-230 lb barrows and glits 28.00; mixed 1-3 190-245 lbs 27.50-28.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs 26.50-27.50; 1-3 270-400 lb sows 24.00-25.00; 2-3 400-5500 lbs 23.00-24.00; 1-3 120-160 lb feeder pigs 24.50 2860

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Is Moderate NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market was irregularly lower early this afternoon as trading for 1966 got well under way but there were elements of

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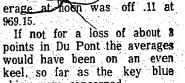
strength. Aerospace defense stocks advanced as did coppers, some of the latter gaining sharply. isteels were mixed, with Bethlehem weak because of its involvement with the government in a price-rise controver-

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WINONA MARKETS Stock Prices

Trading was moderate, dampened by the citywide transit strike which kept many of those employed in Wall Street and elsewhere in the city at their

homes in outlying areas. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .3 at 358.2 with industrials off .8, rails up .3 and utilities off .2. The Drug Jones industrial average at hoon was off .11 at







(First Pub. Monday, Dec. 20, 1965)	CALL SYL KUKOWSKI	Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon	5.	FEITEN IMPL. CO.	ly painted. Full basement.		
State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court	PLANNING A NEW home for sprind con-		TRACKMASTER GO-CART double bar construction, balloon fires, 61/2 h.p.		oil burning furmace, garage.	'66	VENABLES
No. 16,186 In the Matter of the Estate of	struction? There are many details to a task like that, details that may be	on any article of value	racing engine, padded cushlons, \$145, Dwight Hendricks, Si. Charles, Minn, Tel. 932-4724.		Nice yard. Move right in!		
Samuel Kohal, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Petition for Summary Assignment or Distribution	overlooked but very important. For example, when choosing your plumbing, make sure of its quality, it must last a	121 E. 2nd St. Tel. 2133	NEW PORTABLE electric sewing mach-	Wanted to Buy 81	INCOME PROPERTY WEST	1953 NASH Ambassador, 6	75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711
Emma C. Kohal having filed a petition in this Court alleging that said decedent	long time! Choose a reputable firm to do the work, one with years of exper-	Horses, Cattle, Stock 43	ines guaranteed for 25 years, look, only \$39 and up. Cinderella Shoppes,	SEE Us For Best Prices Scrap Iron, Metal, Wool, Raw Furs		cylinder, overdrive. 1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton	Open Mon, & Fri. Evenings
alled intestate and that said estate con- alsts only of the homestead of said de-	lence and customer satisfaction to rec-	HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS, 4, close, second	214 Mankato Ave. and 66 W. 3rd.	M & W IRON & METAL CO. 201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3004	3 apartments with a month- ly income of \$225. New per-	pickup.	Mobile Homes, Trailers 311
cedent and only such personal property as is exempt from all debts and	day?	Calf. Gordon Nagle, Dakota, Minn. HOLSTEIN COWS, 4, milking good, rea-	BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care.	WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL	manent siding, new roof.	1959 FORD Galaxie hard-	BUDDY-1961 mobile home, 50x10 wide,
harges in Probate Court and praying or a summary assignment of distribut	FRANK O'LAUGHLIN	son for selling, overstocked; also 2 stainless steel strainers, tow pouring	Keep full sérvice — complété burner care. Budget filan and guarantéed price.	CO. pays highest prices for scrap fron, metals, and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd Tal. 2067	Double garage. You can purchase this one on a con-	top, automatic trans-	7 bedroins, like new condition, cost new \$5,700, selling for \$2,700. Gerald R.
ion of said estate to the persons entitled hereta:	207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703	height, H. & R. Kopp, 3 miles N. of Centerville, Wis. Tel. 539-3388.		222 W. 2nd Closed Saturdays	venient contract for deed.	mission.	Ford, Alma, Wis, Tel. 685-3375 evenings,
	Female-Jobs of Interest-28	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ICE SKATE EXCHANGE	HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap fron, metals, rags, hides,	Hurry! See it joday!	1959 DE SOTO 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission.	1943 CHICKASHA, Crest, Medallion, Many Used 8' and 10' wides, Tommy's Trailer
11 oʻclock A.M., before this Court in the Probate Court Room in the Court		Louse Powder For Hogs, Cattle and	Kolter Bicycle Shop 400 Mankato Ave. Tel. 5665	raw furs and wooll	4 BEDROOMS	1364 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-	Sales, 1 miles S. of Gatesville, on 53. We trade for anything!
House in Winona, Minnesota, and that in notice of said hearing be given by publi-	AN UNUSUAL	Chickens	TROPIC AIRE HUMIDIFIER Reg. \$69.95, special \$39.95	Sam Weisman & Sons	If you need a large home	door, V-8, overdrive.	SEE OUR line selection of new and
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Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)	A few choice positions in medical and surgical serv-	Animal Health Center Downtown & Miracle Mall	Gas or electric. Select the finest at	TWO SLEEPIG RODMS-476 Center St.	tion. Ohly \$11,500.	sion, power steering,	HWY. 61 Mobile Home Sales, cast of
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