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Fair to partly

cloudy tonight

and Wednesday

# Winona Daily News

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trees . . . trees

classified section

Christmas

115th Year of Publication

### Goodfellows appeal opens

ODAY the Winona Goodfellows organization i 59 years old. Every year since 1910, through the volunteer contributions of Winona area citizens, the 3 city's needy children have been given the things they # need as Christmas gifts.

Unlike many other fund-raising drives, the Goodfellows campaign is entirely voluntary. No one will 3 solicit you. But if you feel you are able to help a 3 family less fortunate than yours, your contribution will be most welcome.

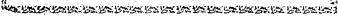
EVEN IN THE best times, there always are some families with difficult financial problems. Many of them are in trouble because of the inability of the normal wage earner to work, often through poor health. When temporary and permanent layoffs occur, the size of this group increases.

Goodfellows money is spent for new clothing for the children of local needy families. Goodfellows workers see to it that each child is given the items 3 he needs most, whether it be a warm new jacket, new h shoes, overshoes or underwear.

All clothing is purchased from Winona merchants who provide the Goodfellows with substantial discounts. The dollars from a Goodfellows contribution A go farther than if you were to directly contribute a clothing articles to a needy family,

IT IS IMPORTANT to Goodfellows workers to have an early idea of how much money will be available. That way they can project the average amount they can spend for each child, so it would be appreciated if you would make your contribution early.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, Christmas is in the air. What better way can you participate in the true meaning of Christmas than by helping a needy child face the harsh winter properly clothed? Send a contribution today to The Goodfellows, in care of the Daily News. Contributions are tax deductible.







PICKS FOR TOP SPOT . . . Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., comes up with the first capsule in the lottery which is to determine order of callup for the 1970 draft. Selective Service Deputy Director Col. Daniel O. Omer, read the first birthdate selected-Sept. 14. (AP Photofax)

## NEW U.S. DRAFT LOTTERY SYSTEM Men born on Sept. 14 from 1944-'50 will be first in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men | In less than an hour and a tic capsules, determines the or- York, ranking Republican on a from 19 to 26 years old born on half Monday night, all 365 days der in which men with matching House subcommittee on the sept. 14 who have last names starting with the letter J will be from a big glass laboratory jar the first, ones drafted next at Selective Service headquar- now deferred or exempt-in any men and women-representamonth under the nation's first ters here. Selective Service lottery in a generation. generation.

It's pretty old

WASHINGTON (A) - The Selective Service System likes to say the first military draft was ordered by Göð.

No sooner had Moses led the Israelites out of bond-age in Egypt, the Bible says, than Jehovah ordered him to:

"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls, from 20 years old and upwards, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel, thou and Aaron shall number them by their armies.'

By this means, Moses registered, classified and inducted a conscript army of 603,500 citizen soldiers. Between God's draft and

the U.S. induction system, which underwent major reform Monday night with the imposition of a lottery selection method, history is studded with examples of mandatory military service.

The Athenians, Spartans and Romans all required citizens to serve in their armies under rules that would make most Americans cringe.

State troops were the main units in George Washington's Revolutionary army, a situation that failed to please the future first president.

Shortly after he became chief executive Washington

for the militia of the United States.'

Congress responded with an act in 1792 requiring service in militias, which remained, however, under state control as to length of service and training. Bedeviled by short enlistments and badly trained

militiamen, President Lincoln obtained a law in 1862 authorizing him to order states to meet their troop quotas by drafts. When this didn't work,

Lincoln had instituted in 1863 the first national draft act.

sacre but believes that about 20

Single loophole (Contineud on Page 9A, Col. 7)

boards to decide the order in which to draft the eligible men. First out in the second drawing was the letter J.

Service System — took turns

The second one drawn was April 24; then came Dec. 30;

then Feb. 14, Oct. 18, Sept. 6, Oct. 26, Sept. 7, Nov. 22, Dec.

Three youth advisors had re-

fused to help in the drawing and

a fourth balked when his turn

came: four others helped in the

drawing but only after making

unscheduled statements—one reading a mild protest signed by

14 participants, and three others

more or less supporting the pro-

Otherwise the drawing moved

smoothly—so smoothly it was

finished half an hour sooner.

than draft officials had antici-

Following the drawing of the

dates, another drawing was held

in which letters of the alphabet

were scrambled and pulled out.

This will be used by local

ceedings

pated.

drawing the rest of the dates.

The new lottery system was signed into law by the President last week and provides the first major reform in the draft since the Selective Service established a complicated form of in-

The previous system, which included a long list of deferments, was criticized because it

> (For tables on Monday's draft drawing and information on how the lottery plan works, see page 2B)

Military operation halts investigators

QUANG NGAI, Vietnam (AP) villagers were moved last year, Cong positions near My Lai rival of President Nguyen Van murder of 109 civilians at My - Another military operation, to talk with persons who claim forced the committee of sena-Thieu. The militiamen in Quang Lai and a sergeant with assault this one South Vietnamese, kept to have seen American troops tors and national assemblymen Ngai are controlled by the prov- with intent to murcler. Twenty- duction during World War II. legislators investigating the al- shooting up My Lai on March back just as it reached the out- ince chief, Col. Ton That Khien, four Americans are under invesleged My Lai massacre out of 16, 1968. skirts of the cluster of aban- whose own investigation was the tigation. he village for the second day. Sen. Tran Van Don, leader of not make the six-mile trip from American off basis for a government finding Don conferred Monday with the village for the second day. American officers at Quang that no massacre of civilians by Khien, who has said he double

the investigating team and this province capital to My Lai Ngai scoffed at newsmen's U.S. troops ever occurred at My the villagers' accounts of a mas-chairman of the South Viet- until militiamen "securing the suggestions that the South Viet- Lai." Is accounted by the villagers' accounts of a mas-score but believes that about 20 namese Senate Defense Com-mittee, said he would go instead Viet Cong and booby traps. to Song My, the refugee village On Monday, an American ar-to which many of the My Lai tillery barrage directed at Viet because he is a leading political lieulenant with premeditated battle for the village.

asked Congress for a "uni-form and effective system

REMOVES LIVE GRENADE . . . Lt. Col. Thomas H. Wilschi, right, a U.S. Army surgeon from Wading River, N.Y., holds live grenade in Saigon which he removed from face of a Viet Cong prisoner using a pocket knife for a scalpel, M/Sgt, Lee R. Miller, left, of Healdton, Okla., a demolition man, held the wounded man's head during the operation which was performed several weeks ago at Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, and reported by the U.S. Air Force in Saigon Tuesday. At bottom is an X-ray showing the grenade lodged in the prisoner's face. (AP Photofax)

## Allied death figures rise

#### SAIGON (AP) - Enemy shelling attacks.

shelling killed more Americans --- Despite the comparatively during the past 24 hours in Viet- heavy American toll in the past nam than in any other 24-hour 24 hours, a U.S. communique period for nearly four months, said only two of the 30 attacks the U.S. Command reported to- were against U.S. units or installations, A spokesman ex-

U.S. headquarters also an- plained that some of the Amerinounced that American artillery can casualties were at South bombarded North Vietnamese Vietnamese bases where Ameritroops in the northern half of can advisers, artillerymen and the demilitarized zone for the other support troops are stafirst time in two months after tioned.

the enemy soldiers fired on and One attack was a 15-round damaged a small U.S. observamortar barrage against the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air

Cavalry Division 35 miles north-A U.S. spokesman said 30 eneeast of Saigon. my artillery, rocket and mortar

Some Americans also were attacks were reported between 8 killed or wounded at the Bu a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today Prang Special Forces camp and that seven Americans were near the Cambodian border 110 miles northeast of Saigon. The The spokesman said this was camp has been under daily arthe highest American death toll tillery bombardment for the from such attacks since Aug. past five weeks,

killed and 122 wounded in 149 A U.S. spokesman reported ground fighting across South Vietnam continued flight and creased Viet Cong attacks may Christmas, Allied communiques coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

One American and eight South emption.

Skipping work

The worst thing, next to skipping a day's work and having the boss find out (says the cynic) is skipping one and having nobody notice . . . Taffy Tuttle heard of a naturalist who crossed a canary and a hummingbird. The haby chick sings a few bars, then hums the rest . . . In trying to get her own way a woman should remember that kisses are sweeter than white.

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A.)



STUDENT REACTION TO DRAFT LOT-TERY ... These were some of the reactions (AP Photofax) shown by UCLA students, boys and girls, as

they listened by radio to the draft lottery.

left young men uncertain about their fate for as long as seven vears.

The new lottery system is designed to reduce this period of uncertainty to one year.

The last time the draft was based on a lottery was in 1942. Every man who reaches at least 19 years of age but not 26 by the end of this year now has his place in line for the draft in. whatever year he becomes 1-A -"Available for military service"-or 1-A-O "conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only."

Some 500,000 men will begin 1970 in one of these classificatons, fully exposed to the draft that year.

Another 350,000 now deferred or exempt will lose that status -many by graduating from college, for example-and become 1A or 1AO during the year. That makes 1970 their "priority" exposure year too.

Of this 850,000 total, about 290,000 will probably enlist voluntarily in the armed forces, of ficials anticipate.

But another 260,000 must be drafted. List may

(Continued on Page 9A, Col. 1)

with its own Finance Commit-

#### Senate tackles exemption plan scattered, but allied officers said intelligence indicates income during the week preceding WASHINGTON (AP) — After \$1,000 in four successive annual cause a big additional net rever 1 in accepting the 23 per cent

reported 100 Viet Cong and settling on a 23 per cent oil de-steps starting next year. But nue loss to the government oil and depletion allowance North Vietnamese soldiers pletion allowance, the Senate to-President Nixon is strongly op- which "could not be counte- Monday, the Senate went along killed, with most of the fighting day tackled the most controver-in the Mekong Delta and the sial issue in the massive tay rein the Mekong Delta and the sial issue in the massive tax re- veto the increase.

Sen. Russell B. Long said he tee, interpreted this to mean Presi-A House version of the bill dent Nixon would veto a bill cuts the depletion allowance from the present  $27t_2$  per cent

Senate-House conference.

Asks commitment to end hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-, which, he said, "should virtual, sets the seal of urgency on our the plugged for a floor under indent Nixon called today for a ly eliminate the problem of poy- national commitment to put an comes along with legislation to massive national commitment crty as a cause of malnutri- end to hunger and malnutrition reform and expand the food to end hunger and malnutrition tion."

and said, "The plain fact is that One measure would put a a great many Americans are tain health."

White House Conference on million persons,

on urged support for three perts in the field marks an his lem. measures pending in Congress toric milestone and added: "It It was in this connection that difference of opinions."

due to poverty in America." stamp program and a bill to es-Money is one factor in eradicating malnourishment, Nixon tablish a Commission on Popunot eating well enough to sus. floor under the income of every noted, saying the \$5 billion plus lation Growth and the American American family, supplement he has proposed for new or big- Future.

In an address prepared for a ing or providing incomes for 25 ger programs for food and fami- Nixon promised full considerly assistance next year would go ation of any recommendations Food, Nutrition and Health, Nix- Nixon said the meeting of ex- far toward controlling the prob- the conference produces and said he expected "a lively

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. peace talks prove fruitless and come to the same conclusion." The four-star general, former "I would not rule out that pos- cepts Nixon's Vietnam policy wounded.

continued bombing North Viet- sibility completely," Laird said, and would not resume the He did, however, seem to rule bombing now.

day.

tion plane.

killed and 19 wounded.

11-12, when 11 U.S. troops were

He emphasized that Vietnamization would be a gradual proc-Westmoreland said if the ess with American troops stay-

bombing halt had not been or ing in South Vietnam for several Transcripts of his testimony dered by former President Lyn- years. But he ruled out an eneand that of other top Pentagon don B. Johnson more than a my victory unless Red China

Secretary of the Army Stanthe subcommittee two weeks nothing to gain by continuing ley R. Resor agreed:

"If we can just buy some time But he acknowledged that in the United States by these President Nixon's Vietnam poli- view has the benefit of hind- periodic progressive withdrawcy is working-and could lead to sight, saying: "The authorities als and the American people "a military victory" for the Sai- that made the decision ..., had can just shore up their patience every expectation that this was and determination. I think we gon government. But should the process of Viet- going to work. I think most pru- can bring this thing to a sacnamization of the war falter, dent individuals would have cessful conclusion."

## Westmoreland critical of U.S. bombing halt

William Westmoreland says the North Vietnam step up military war in Vietnam 'would be over aggression, Laird said, the Unitby this time-or would be near-late its war effort. ly over" had the United States

nam. The Army chief of staff made out use of nuclear weapons by the assessment before a House American forces,

subcommittee. officials including Defense Sec- year ago "the enemy would steps in. retary Melvin R. Laird before have fully realized that he had

ago were made public Monday. the struggle." Laird told the committee

### form bill—a proposal to boost the \$600 personal income tax ex-

busy day Monday working to The Louisiana Democrat, who is to 20 per cent. Vietnamese soldiers were re- Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., scuttle the amendments. Edwin Finance Committee chairman U.S. commander in Vietnam, ported killed, and eight Ameri- had the support of Democratic S. Cohen, assistant secretary of and floor manager of the bill, The final reduction now will told the subcommittee he ac- cans and 25 government troops leaders for his pending amend- the Treasury, issued a warning backs the administration in the have to be worked out in the ment to raise the exemption to that Gore's amendment would fight,

The administration spent a with a \$1,000 exemption in it.



## Chest total now \$157,000

Community Chest general chairman James Doyle announced Monday that the total for this year's campaign has reached \$157,000. If the present trend continues, said Doyle, the final total will be \$165,000, or \$12,500 short of the goal of \$177,500. However he said this was probably a conservative estimate and that he is optimistic that the original goal would still be met.

Doyle said that 218 firms have 100 percent employe participation, the largest percentage in the Chest's history. He added that 72 of the participating firms have 90 to 100 percent participation. Yet, he said, there are still 112 firms with outstanding pledges.

A breakdown of the amount received by each division and the goal of each follows: Classified, \$25,600, goal, \$32,300; residential, \$2,500, goal, \$3,400; special gifts, \$6,600, goal, \$8,000; task force, \$122,000, goal \$133,-000.

Doyle said the campaign should be "wrapped up" within the next ten days if it can be indicated to those who have not given that their contribution is needed.

### School board turns down land offer

The School Board of District 861 Monday night informally agreed to decline an offer to buy two parcels of property adjacent to Jefferson Stadium

made by a real estate agent last month. The properties involved are

feet, on which no buildings have which there are two houses one now occupied and the other day night. not certified for occupancy un-

der the housing code. After the sale offer was made last month the board asked that an appraisal of the property be made

Directors were told Monday that an appraiser had set the market value of the two empty lots at \$3,800 and for the two with dwellings at \$11,900.

After Superintendent of the matters cited by the PTA of city bus service in certain Schools A. L. Nelson explained group might best be considered of these areas. that about the only value of by a recently-established School THERE HAVE been instan-After Superintendent of

REIDAT HOOVER SALE WINONA COMMUNITY CHE

CHEST THERMOMETER . . . Two students of the Winona Area Vocational School are shown with the Community Chest thermometer they constructed and which was placed in the Northern States Power Co., window at Third and Lafayette streets today. Although the "mercury" reads \$149,000, the actual total collected thus far, according to James Doyle, general chairman, is \$154,000 as of this morning. At left is Henry Heise, Zumbro Falls, Minn., a drafting and design student, and Larry Hoppe, Dakota Rt. 1, carpentry. (Daily News photo)

## Jefferson School PTA

## asks bus assistance

A request by the Jefferson | cated, sitting in on any discus- | has contacted Winona Transit School PTA safety committee sions. for School Board assistance in | Eifealdt explained that great-

eliminating safety hazards the est concern was felt for a numtwo lots, each about 50 by 150 parents say are experienced by ber of students living in certain certain students going to and residential areas south and been erected, and two lots on from school, was taken under west of four-lane Highway 61 study by school directors Mon- who live some distance from the school and, if they walk,

After hearing the committee's must cross the heavily traveled spokesman, John Eifealdt, 1751 highway. Gilmore Ave., and members of Figuring most prominently in a parents delegation cite pro-

blems ranging from alleged in- the younger children in lower adequate city bus service to elementary grades. He said lack of sidewalks in certain that PTA committee study of areas where children walk, transportation was precipitated, Board President Frank J. Al- in part by curtailment - and len said that he thought that in some cases elimination -

Winona Daily News **3a** Winona, Minnesota **3a** TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969 **Conrad** leaves Arizona home

PRESCOTT, Ariz, (P) - Max Conrad leaves home here today, not expecting to return until two months and 34,000 miles later.

Conrad, 66, is headed for San Francisco and points west on a solo fight around the world and over both North and South Poles.

Conrad began the trip Sunday from Winona, Minn., after sev-eral days of uncertainty concerning a U.S. Navy demand for \$91,000 for search and rescue fees in case Conrad became lost over Antarctica.

Conrad plans to fly to Australia, then over the South pole. From there he'll head for South America, Africa, Europe and the North Pole. He'll fly home via Alaska.

Conrad is flying a Piper Aztec equipped with \$60,000 worth of radio gear, extra fuel, a polar compass, skis, survival equipment and a Mickey Mouse mascot.

Rifle taken from bar George Henthorne, 956 W. Mark St., owner of the Oasis Bar, 926 W. 5th St., told police today that a 30-06 caliber rifle was taken from a back room of the bar sometime after 6 p.m. Monday. Henthorne told police the rifle was leaning against a wall near the back door. Value of the rifle was \$300.

## Houston County accepts reduced murder plea

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Merlyn B. Thompson, 22, pleaded guilty in Houston County District Court Monday to a reduced charge of second degree murder in the death of his uncle, Helmer Odegaarden, 51-year-old rural Houston bachelor.

A pre-sentence investigation was granted by Judge O. Russell Qlson, presiding, on motion of the defense attorneys, Flynn & Schultz, Houston, who were appointed by the court. Sentencing is expected in two to four weeks.

The maximum penalty is 40 years of imprisonment.

Thompson pleaded not guilty in September to killing his uncle last August. The prosecuting attorneys, William V. Von Arx, Houston County attorney, and James O'Connor of the Attorney General's office, took defendant's plea to the lesser charge be-

cause the state would have had to prove premeditation. Two other charges against him, theft of money from his uncle and taking Odegaar-

den's car, will be dropped after sentencing. Authorities said Indiana charges against Thompson in the slaying of Thomas Diamond,

25, have been dropped by Fort Wayne authorities as a condition of Thompson's plea.

On the witness stand Monday Thompson



By FRANK UHLIG

Daily News Staff Writer A resolution pledging the \$181,000 worth of public works that will constitute non-cash city's faith and credit to pay its credits toward its total share one-fourth share of urban re- estimated at \$516,000. The fednewal costs was adopted unan-eral share is three-fourths of imously Monday night by the project costs for which a \$2,-197,569 project temporary loan City Council. The resolution commits the has been authorized by HUD. city to backstop the proposed If the city were to put in adsale of redevelopment bonds by ditional public improvements in the Housing and Redevelopment the project area, these could be Authority. According to the fi- added to the list of non-cash nancing plan for Project No. 1, credits, reducing the cash rethe authority will sell bonds to quirement, noted City Mana-be retired by the tax increment ger Carroll J. Fry. McMahon for it there about here a second occurring on redeveloped par- agreed that, while this would for it, there should be no probcels within the project boun involve amending the financing daries. State law permits an plan and securing federal apauthority to dedicate the amount proval of the amendment, it of increased taxes - beyond the would not be difficult to accomlevels previously paid — on such | plish. properties to bond retirement.

BEFORE voting began, May-ASSURANCE that the city's or Norman E. Indall recognized ers if they were backed by the 1st Precinct funds will be forthcoming was three speakers in the audience city's general credit, Beatty 2nd Precinct ..... asked by Chicago offices of the who commented on the proposal. stated. He recommended post-Department of Housing and Ur- Speaking for the Winona Area ponement of council action and ban Development, explained C. Industrial Development Asso-Stanley McMahon, legal counsel ciation was Harold Doerer, federal agencies should stick to for the authority. The payment president. He told the council the original plan of financing. need not be immediate, he said, that WAIDA had adopted reso- Councilman Gaylord Fox as tee enrollment survey showed but would be due at the time lutions supporting urban renewthat there are 165 students liv- when land purchases are three al in 1966, in 1968 and at a re- quisition and demolition had 2nd Precinct ..... THERE HAVE been instan- ing in areas south and west of fourths completed for the proj- cent meeting. He urged adoption been set up by the authority.

es payable on the land occu | death if he coughed or sneezed

pied. An omendment by Coun- in public. The paramount chief

cilman Earl Laufenburger add of the Shona was deposed if he

ed a 1973 time limit. Under a lost a tooth.

said he killed his uncle because he demeaned his manhood and insulted his wife, who plus defendant's father, Melvin Thompson, rural Houston, was in the courtroom Monday.

He testified that he had come to the home of his parents, rural Houston, on a Sunday morning when they were in church because he didn't want them to see him. At that time he took from their home the .22 rifle with which he shot his uncle. He said he was in the Houston area three days before the shooting.

On the night of the murder he and Odegaarden had visited his parents and then returned to the uncle's place, where he said they had been drinking.

Odegaarden's body was found by Sheriff Byron Whitehouse in his home Aug. 20, who went in search on a tip from Indiana authorities that Thompson was in the Houston area and that they were seeking him in connection with the Diamond slaying at Fort Wayne.

He eluded capture until apprehended at Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 22 and was returned here where a Houston County grand jury indicted him Sept. 9. He has been in jail here since apprehended and was returned to the custody of the sheriff Monday-pending sentencing. He was 21 at the time of the Houston slaying.

the city's obligation.

in a bag."

**City voter** turnout is very light

Voting for councilmen this morning throughout the city was very light. The greatest number of voters-179-was in the 4th Ward.

The 4th has the only ballot contest in the city. There Councilman Dan Bambenek is being challenged in his re-election bid by Jerry Borzyskowski, plumber, a former council member prior to adoption of the new city charter in 1968.

Some interest was added to the election today in wards other than the 4th by a writein campaign in behalf of Mrs. Howard Keller, 358 Collegeview, for the position of councilman at large. The incumbent, Dan Trainor Jr., is unopposed on he ballot.

While this at-large position must be filled by a resident either of 1st or 2nd ward, all city voters may vote on the position. In addition, each ward will elect a councilman of its own.

The write-in campaign, a late development, appeared to be getting considerable emphasis in the 4th Ward where a heavier turnout is expected.

Mrs. Keller, a housewife, said today that friends had proposed the write-in a few days ago in a rather offhand way. She had consented, she said, increment bonds. In addition, ject No. 1. He called the proposed because she felt there should resolution a matter of fulfilling be some competition for such offices. She acknowledged an

interest in local government SPEAKING against the pro- and said the campaign is not posal was Martin A. Beatty, based on any sort of protest against individuals or policies. longtime foe of federally financ-Although Mrs. Keller and her ed urban renewal. If the city husband, a contractor, have has to bail out the unmet pledgbeen involved in DFL party aces of the housing authority, he tivities, she said no deliberate warned, it may be "getting a cat party orientation exists in the write-in movement. Trainor is He argued that there is no a Republican valid reason for city issuance of

**Registered Votes Voters** Cast By 11 A.M. **First Ward** lem finding buyers for a revenue 1st Precinct ..... 837 .8 bornd issue based on increased 2nd Precinct .... 692 24 tax returns, he said. There and Precinct ..... 743 15 would be no loss to the city if 4th Precinct ..... 594 · 9 revenue bonds were sold and later went into default but the 2,866 56 burden would be on city taxpay-Second Ward 13 873 13 13 3rd Precinct ..... 856 3rd Precinct ..... 15 856 said the housing authority and 565 25 4th Precinct ..... 3,083 66 Councilman Gaylord Fox ask-Third Ward ed what time schedules for ac-1st Precinct .... 11 590 769 25 3rd Precinct ..... 611 14 Precinct

telephone directory or ask the operator for

assistance.

Co. regarding the transportation problem but that no resolution has been developed.

AS AN emergency measure, he said, many parents living in the affected districts have formed neighborhood car pools to take their children to school. · Compounding the problem,

in certain areas there are no sidewalks on parts of the routes children take to school and they must walk in the streets.

Eifealdt noted, was the fact that

Eifealdt said that a commit-



it to the vaccination clinic at their particular school The Winona County Public Health Nursing Service recommends that all boys and girls, ages one through 12. should get the shot (an injector gun will be used).

gamma globulin or a blood transfusion within the past six weeks; children who have had a polio, measles, or smallpox immunization within the past two weeks, and girls who have reached puberty.

## It happened last night TV's Lew Parker rides reasonably

#### By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Everybody knows about the airlines' "friendship" plan whereby employes can travel ridiculously cheap but we didn't expect it to get to actor-comedian Lew Parker, who after many rocky years, is now in his fourth season playing Marlo Thomas' father in the ABC-TV series "That Girl," and more prosperous than ever.

And his wife Betty Keane is doing Hollywood acting in TV and films.

Flying here for their daughter Deidre Jane's wedding to John Patrick Mahan 3d of Scrantan, they took advantage, lowered, and said, "Yes, Ahas all relatives do, of daughter med, is that you?" Ahmed zelle). Deidre's counter job at Pan- would raise his head-and get

picked off. Am. her dependents! Our daughter's was the social and epicurean Caribbean honeymoon will cost triumph of the season. At our hem about \$20 each." The producers of Marlo's ladies of Bologna ... Gina them about \$20 each."

show incidentally rejected Bet- Lollobrigida's marriage to Geo. ty Keane Parker about five S. Kaufman is now set for Dec. years ago for the mother role, 18 . . . Betty Hutton's going saying that "People would nev. back to work after 6 years. er believe you and Lew are Her husband musician Pete married."

"It'll be 15 years in March," ter says she's now a yogi "and Lew says.

doesn't look 30." Parker pays great praise to Molly Picon'll star in David Marlo's business acumen. Black's "Paris Is Out!" on "Every check I get," he said, B'way (by Agent Richard Seff

would like to have bought a Danny Thomas golf classic for great luxury apartment here St. Jude at Irving Cowan's but got word she would be turn-ed down because she's "an ac-Julie Newmar's going to bed

skirt."

Stars with a tale of how Isthe most common Arab name



day, for the first time. Joe grinned and said, "Well, that was the first time I had anything on it"-then added quick-

"That's a joke, Mr. Rozelly, "That's a just, int. le" (football commissioner Ro-

Ed Ames may get his own TV series in '70, a musical variety show . . Composer Jim Webb ("Up, Up and Away") says he'll have his first musical, "His Own Dark City," on B'way next fall.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Hugh Wedlock notes that films are getting more permissive: "One new movie advertises, Nobody seated during the first two orgies.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Condoli and manager Nick Pot-Christmas must be getting close, reports Matty Matao: 'Out in Las Vegas they're already stringing lights around

the slot machines.' REMEMBERED QUOTE: "is signed by Marlo Thomas." who decided to write a play "Sex appeal is 50 percent what Secret Stuff: One of the most himself) .... Bob Hope and you have, and 50 percent what famous actresses in the world Jackie Gleason'll tee off the people think you have."-Sophia Loren, in Quote.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pat Cooper recalls his childhood: "We were really poor. Every tress" and "divorcing"-so she in Times Sq. (In the film "Mc. Thanksgiving we'd buy a used didn't apply . . . Lots of hus- Cloud," Dennis Weaver is sit- turkey."

nursing service

Two nature films will constitute the program for the December meeting of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club of Winona. They are "Beaver Valley", a

Walt Disney production, and "The Everglades". The first, one of the Disney nature series, gives a pictorial account of the beaver, "the great provider and family man" of the animal world, and some of his associates, including the otter.

Nature films on

bird club program

"The Everglades" depicts the wild life of many of the inhabitants of Florida's swampy wilderness and the threat to the existence of some of the species. found there. The bird club president, William Drazkowski, has announced

that the annual bird census in the club's area will be held Sunday, Dec. 28, and plans for the event will be discussed in the ousiness meeting.

The meeting will be held in

Ice fishing was a bit hazardous, although a trip to Wabasha on the Wisconsin side and back on the Minne-

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ently had a deer down in the undercover. At least they were spread out as if seeking a downed animal.

bowhunter deer over the weekend.

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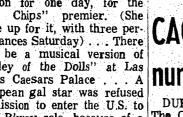
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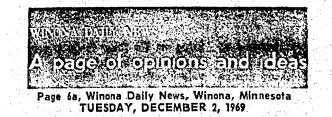
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### 30 years later, Reds come quietly

Thirty years ago this week the Soviet Union invaded little Finland, expecting it to collapse at the first sight of the mighty Red army. Instead the stout-hearted Finns resisted, thus arousing a worldwide moral protest, nearly universal sympathy, expulsion of the U.S.S.R. from the League of Nations and ridicule from the Germans, whose blitzkrieg the Russians were trying to emulate. Eventually, of course, the Reds succeeded in their conquest, but later when the Germans attacked Russia the Finns sided with the Germans and were able to repossess some of her lost territory, although not all.

Somehow out of this national tragedy, the Finnish were able to rid themselves of both the Russians and the Germans and maintain their valued national independence. More than that she has in the intervening years been able to achieve a neutrality in a world of superpowers that she can now - 30 years later - be the site for the opening of the strategic arms talks. That the Soviet Union and the United States could agree on Finland as a neutral is an understandable source of pride for the Finns. Flushed by this success, she now is inviting 32 nations, including the United States and Canada, to participate in the European Security Conference.

Finland has some distance to go to match the record of another little country, Switzerland, as a site for international conferences, but it has made a beginning. But whatever her international role in the future, no one will forget those heroic Finnish of three decades ago, harassing the Russian columns from their ski patrols, to the amazement and admiration of the world. Neutrality should not be confused with pacificism. -- A.B.

### **Deferring building** only increases cost

The dilemma for the family needing a new home is this: They can't afford to build and they can't afford not to build.

Consider this. In the year ended Sept. the cost of construction labor and materials increased 7.5 percent on a national basis. That's the largest increase since 1964. In that same year, to further complicate the financing, the cost of money in terms of interest rose to near record levels and its availability, even at those rates, decreased,

Yet the cost of building that dream home certainly will be more next year. Interest rates may decline a bit and the homeowner may be able to divert a few more dollars for housing as a result of a lowered federal tax bite, but it is inevitable that construction costs will be somewhat higher in the 1970 construction season despite the administration's best efforts to cool the economy.

The dilemma in deferring home construction is a real one, both for the individual and the com-

## The voice of silent majority

WASHINGTON - The efforts of the President and the vice president to arouse support for the administration's Vietnam policy and discredit the critics of that policy have produced a remarkable response from the people. In fact, the public reaction may very well be more violent, and even vicious, than the administration intended.

It is hard to generalize about public opinion from letters coming into newspapers or TV networks in this part of the country, but the letters coming into The New York Times are overwhelmingly favorable to Nixon and Agnew and sharply, even savagely, critical of the press and networks in general and the "liberal" columnists and commentators in particular.

MOST OF THESE letter writers are saying that they are with the President and the vice president, and they are charging the press and networks with embarrassing the administration and helping the enemy. But quite a few of them go beyond this into a general indictment of reporters and commentators - often lumped together as if their assignments were the same - for "stirring up trouble" among the poor, the blacks, and the rebellious young on the university campuses.

Many of these letters come from obviously sincere people who are



troubled by the turmoil of the time - by the war, the uproar in the cities, and the colleges; by the cost of living, the inflation; the alarming incidence of drug addiction, and the decline of authority in the family, the schools, and the churches. What is clear from much of this private correspondence, however, is that press and television particularly the "liberal" commentators of the East, are being blamed for supporting the social revolution of the last two generations, for backing the growth of the welfare state, for dramatizing the plight of the Negroes. for prolonging the war they have sought to end, and in general for encouraging the permissiveness of the rising generation.

IN SHORT, the press is now being charged by the conservatives for advocating the turmoil it is reporting - which sometimes it does and sometimes it doesn't - and the paradox of this is that the press is also being attacked almost as violently by the militant radicals of the Left for being an instrument of "the establishment" and the status quo. It is not hard to understand why the President authorized this cam-

paign against his critics on the war. They were dominating the comment on Vietnam and no doubt giving the impression, which was probably never true, that they represented the feelings of most of the American people.

When Nixon speeded up the process of withdrawal from Vietnam and changed the battlefield orders to minimize the casualties and the search - and - destroy tactics, he thought he would get support from his critics in the East, but he got very little. Accordingly he set out to energize his natural supporters in the middle and on the right. One doubts that he intended to arouse the old backlash extremists on the Right, but with the help of the Vice President, he has apparently done SO.

For the appeal against the "Eastern" snobs has not only aroused support for his Vietnam policy, but revived the always latent anti-New York feelings in the country, and this in turn has produced some ugly anti-Negro and anti-Semitic, and anti-communist reactions which neither Nixon nor Agnew could have intended.

THIS IS NOT a major theme in the letters coming into this office, but it is clearly an element in the controversy. Critics of the war are addressed as "communists," who are helping Hanol, the blacks, the unions, the young, and "all the other troublemakers.

It is not only that we are "unfair" and "inaccurate" - as God knows we sometimes are- but that we are "subversives." A column that supports a reader's opinion is usually characterized as "objective" and "fair" while one that disagrees is "subjective," "opinionated," and often as not anti-American and even pro-communist.

Typical of the extreme comments from the writers is one from a reader in Texas: "You are the clique that are polarizing the country. The typi-cal communist reverse psychology doesn't work with those of us who work for a living. Keep trying there in the slums. You made them, and buddy, you keep telling them I'm going to pay for them. Just keep it up. They believe you! Regards to the rest of the Jewish businessmen."

Nevertheless, the administration has clearly mobilized a lot of support that is now attacking its critics. The President's popularity has soared in the polls since the counterattack started, and now all he has to prove is his assertion that this support can really help him end the war.

New York Times News Service

### And on to Vietnam William F. Buckley

The slaughter at Songmy (My Lai 4) raises those mind-numbing moral questions which strike one with special force on the eve of a visit to Saigon.

I go there, by the way, on official business for the United States Information Agency,

WHAT SHOULD one especially look for in Vietnam? The question plagues the individual who has no pretensions to sophistication in military matters, and who resents efforts by others to reveal what are the roots of public sentiment in a complicated situation, after a short, or even a protracted, visit to a foreign country. What, for instance, can be said at this point concerning the appalling situation at Songmy?

A few preliminary observations:

1. WHAT MAKES a killing especially abominable is the question of the necessity for it. A pilot 30,000 feet high who is ordered to lambast a city, village, or hamlet because it is a center of enemy activity and not otherwise neutralizable, proceeds with few moral scruples. In any event, those who ponder the decd, worry not about the soul of the pilot who drops the bombs, but about the soul of the general who told him to do so.

In Songmy, it was different. There, or so the story goes, individual American soldiers squeezed triggers of rifles aimed at individual civilians who could not realistically be held to be a part of the enenmy's war machine. For instance, children. Under the circumstances, if we are still inclined to the presumption of innocence, we examine other possibilities.

2. COULD IT have been panic? What is it that causes panic? It is a commonplace that soldiers who are being shot at, who do not know whether they will live to see another day, who are tired and calloused and excitable, do things which their consciences would not justify when in cool working order. Is there palpable, in the anxiety to denounce the soldiers who took part in the massacre at Songmy, that old anxiety to discredit the Vietnam War by any means?

The facts may, and yet may not answer convincingly that question. Thus far it looks like simple barbarism, like bloodlust sadism. The trouble with that explanation is that it does not easily reconcile with what we know about typical Americans. Were these atypical Americans? Were they the kind of Americans who, if they had not found themselves in Vietnam with Vietnamese to fire at, might have found themselves in Chicago or New York or Los Angeles aiming their guns at bank tellers or enemies of the local syndicate? 3. AND MOST important. Are we perhaps, in our common rage against these soldiers, engaged, however subtly, in a circle-squaring expedition? The same week that Mr. Nixon expressed himself as quite properly horrified at what happened at Songmy, he officially proscribed the use of chemical and biological weapons by the United States even in retaliation against their use by an enemy. It seemed so simple, so wise, so humane, that few observers paused to wonder why, if it was so simple, so wise, so humane, it hadn't been done before? By, say, President Johnson? Well, not Johnson, because we all were taught that Johnson wanted to napalm little children. Well, John Kennedy? Why didn't he come to the same conclusion? Or, before that, Eisenhower the Good? We are, it seems to one observer, engaged, somehow, in trying to make war tolerable - which it isn't, for reasons ontological. It does not follow that war equals the massacre of civilians. But it may follow that war makes inevitable the incidence of Songmy - and Hiroshima, and Dresden. The prosecution of the guilty will, then, tell us a lot about them, and not a little about us; and about those who dream of wars fought from the turret of the good ship lollipop,

## Let polluters pay for cleanup

WASHINGTON - Some years ago, Robert Kennedy took an inspection tour of New York Harbor and said of its polluted waters: "If you fell in, you wouldn't drown, you'd dissolve."

One foul reason for that, a federal agency has just disclosed, is the Passaic River, which carries the waste from 29 municipalities and 700 industries into the harbor, after only 10 percent of the pollutants have been removed by available treatment facilities.

THIS IS A particularly odorous example - New York state is getting 56 percent of the pollutants out of the waste it dumps into the harbor - of what William Proxmire of Wisconsin has called to the attention of the Senate in a detailed and shocking speech. He said flatly that we are not only failing to end the pollution of American waters, but the situation is actively getting worse despite \$5.4 billion spent in fighting pollution in the last decade by federal, state and local governments. Proxmire based his remarks on a

General Accounting Office survey of the anti-pollution program, which concluded that the program of providing federal aid to municipalities for the construction of sewage treatment plants, while necessary, is



about like aiming a toy pistol at the wrong target. Not only is the program underfunded, with a backlog of \$2 billion in requests, against \$214 million in the Nixon budget and \$1 billion voted by the Senate; but even if all the demands could be met, it still would not make much difference. The municipalities simply are not the real culprits.

AN EXAMPLE from the GAO survey, cited by Proxmire, tells the story. On a stretch of unidentified interstate river, where \$7.7 million had been spent on municipal sewage disposal plants since 1957, these facilities had reduced total pollution of the river by three percent - while the amount of industrial wastes dumped into the same river in the same years had increased by 350 percent. Everywhere the GAO looked, it found the same grim patterns. Since Proxmire and the nine senators who joined him in introducing They propose to make industry pay for cleaning up industry's mess, and even to give them an economic in-

centive to do it. They would impose a variable system of federal effluent charges on industrial firms that discharge waste into water. The charges would vary with the strength and toxicity of the waste — the more high-powered, the higher the charge, and vice versa. Most crucially, it would be levied on a per-pound basis, so that the less waste dumped in a river, the lower the total charge.

The aim is not to penalize but make waste disposal a legitimate cost of production, rather than a free service provided to industry at public expense. At present, Proxmire explained, many an industry finds it cheaper to pay federal, state or local pollution fines, if any, than to install up-to-date treatment facilities; so it goes on polluting.

THE PROPOSED variable charge system would make it cheaper, instead, to reduce waste production and improve its treatment - and Proxmire showed that in places where the system has been tried locally, the practical results bore out this theory. Not only did industrial polluters work to reduce the charge levied on them for waste disposal, but the necessary research and development often led to net reductions in overall production costs.

At a scientific conference in Maryland, two physicists described how a "superfired thermonuclear flame" called a "fusion torch" might someday be used to convert gas, liquid and solid wastes back into clean, original atoms.)

The effluents-charge system thus would attack the major cause of water pollution, stimulate the actual reduction or reconversion of waste materials, and provide a substantial new source of federal funds (about \$1.5 billion in charges the first year), half of which would be devoted to the underfunded municipal sewage facilities program.

THE PLAN is, in fact, so logical and reasonable and fair and effective that someone is bound to charge that it violates the free enterprise system. To which Proxmire has already replied that the public's right to pure drinking water and the sportsman's right to clear fishing water are just as legitimate as industry's right to waste disposal; but since the public and the sportsmen are already paying for their use of

munity. Perhaps, more than anything else Winona's growth now is hampered by the shortage of lowcost housing. The explosion of mobile home courts, where initial acquisition costs are less, and the rapid growth in apartment buildings, where no tenant investment is required, are physical evidence of the shortage of homes. But the most damaging evidence is unseen; it is the homes that aren't built by the families who don't move here.

A huge market for dwellings is developing. Nationally the total demand for new dwelling units of all types now exceeds supply by nearly 1.5 million units, according to the Producers' Council. It anticipates that in 1970 residential building will show an 8 percent gain in contract value. We hope that inflation will be a minority part of that 8 percent and that somehow Winona and area can participate fully in satisfying the demand. - A.B.

### Violence in pursuit of peace

It's a matter of emphasis. That Nov. 15 Moratorium Day in Washington, D.C., was generally peaceful, as previously reported. Yet how peaceful was it really when 131 were arrested, 606 injured and 503 private buildings damaged to the tune of \$240,000, this despite the fact that \$936,088 was spent to station troops around the demonstration area.

The Mobe, sponsor of the march, was to dissolve alter the massive march but now it is considering becoming a permanent organization. Meanwhile, the more conservative Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which sponsored the October Moratorium Day, is "digging in for a long-range, long-term effort," as one of its leaders put it recently.

It is possible that it may turn to political campaign activity, in which some of the leaders originally were engaged on behalf of Sen. McCarthy in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President. This would be a refreshing and wholesome alternative to street government.

What the two committees have accomplished so far is to encourage the so-called "silent majority" to go to the street, too.

In Washington, two in that majority are organizing an indoor freedom rally for the weekend of George Washington's birthday and a large outdoor rally later in the spring.

Says Charles Moster, 34, a professor of Russlan at Washington University:

"I don't think policy should be made in the streets. I wish it didn't have to be. But it is a fact of life in this day and age and it is something that has to be done."

He realizes that the antis have an advantage. Moreover, they have "had a great deal of practice getting out in the streets. It takes a certain change of psychology to get people to join a picket line.'

#### Not only psychology, but clothes.

That's one good thing about Minnesota winters. The chances of a street demonstration are considerably reduced. - A.B,

a bill for a new anti-pollution program are well able to distinguish an elephant from a mouse, they have taken dead aim on industrial waste and not with a toy pistol, either. the lakes and streams, so should businessmen.

New York Times News Service

## Like father, like son: Taft, Stevenson

WASHINGTON - Two great American political families, the Republican House of Taft and the Democratic House of Stevenson, are returning to the wars with a new generation of champions.

Robert A. Taft the younger seeks to enter that same Senate where his father was so broodingly powerful a figure. Adlai Stevenson III aspires to the Senate to open his national career, where his father had chosen the springboard of the governorship of Illinois.

THESE, the new men, will have a chance not only to cut out great futures in their own right and time but also to put history at last on the track of truth and rationality as it deals with their progenitors. For few public men have been more wisely misunderstood, more crudely oversimplified to the public, than have Robert Taft the elder and the late Adlai Stevenson.

The senior Taft went to his grave, after having been rejected in his last and climactic drive for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, stigmatized by enduring fiction as a kind of insensitive, unknown Old Guard Republican of, say, the Mc Kinley era, The fact was that Taft the elder was the first, and indeed the only fully successful Republican senator in his party's history to take up a genuinely liberal line on such profound domestic issues as decent housing and federal aid to education.

"Liberalism" in his time meant a hospitable view toward the most generous - and risky - of bipartisan American commitments to the doctrine of collective security in this litmus test the somewhat nationalistic Taft failed.

"Liberalism" today means the reverse: It means a progressively emotionalized acceptance of the dogmas of national weakness; of cutting and running from national pledges that become awkward and dangerous; of a new isolationism and a new pacifism both far less acknowledged by its advocates and far more dangerous than any modified isolationism ever held by Taft the elder.

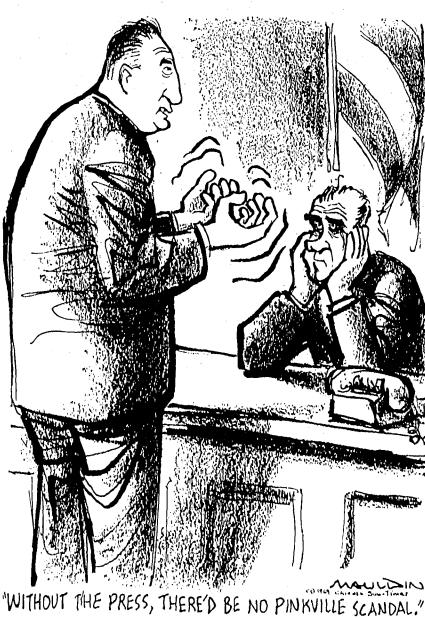
THE SENIOR Adial Slevenson left this life as a twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate thrust



willy-nilly by his latter-day supporters into an "image" of extreme liberalism, of the new kind, that was as alien to his-true nature as was the nonsensical "image" fixed upon Taft. When Stevenson was first nominated, in 1952, he was in fact and in his heart the closest thing to a civilized conservative his party had known since Woodrow Wilson.

He even had good and warm Southern "connections," politically and even in the family sense (imagine that sort of thing today), until harsh pressures from far tougher associates forced him into an uncharacteristic association that would imprison him for the rest of his life. He became, in defeat, the captive symbol and the cult-hero of a sort of liberal who shouted for nearly everything in public policy from which the real and carlier Stevenson had recoiled.

They wanted a federal treasury



wide open to any and all social reformist schemes, so long as these were "urban," and a closed federal mind toward the hard obligation of this nation to take the lead in defending the free world from armed communist incursion. They even sought to present Adlai Stevenson, posthumously, as an actual adversary of the very commitments to collective security — in Vietnam, for example - for which he had long spoken as President Kennedy's ambassador to the United Nations.

IT MAY BE true that Stevenson did bend-a bit here (for he lacked that iron in the soul of which Robert Taft had all too much). And it is no doubt true that, like nearly everybody else, he had his moments when the frustrations of Vietnam caused him to curse softly in the nighttime. But nobody will ever make this columinst believe that Stevenson was ever prepared really to talk on both sides of his mouth on the issues of national safety and honor.

Look, than, at the legacies of opportunity now opening out for the new Taft and the new Stevenson, assuming they win through to the Senate. Each can in his own way, given time and courage, vindicate his own father. Each can rescue his own father from the grotesque parodies of reality that have so long been hung about both.

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## Humphrey criticizes 'southern strategy'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Former | "Some of these comments of tary and members of the public Vice President Hubert Humph- the administration, not only of "In this way, those being country.

sion to investigate the alleged to get as much of the conser-

"southern strategy" in reply to speech criticizing network news tration," Humphrey said. coverage.

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rey, looking trim and rested the vice president, have a very charged with the offenses, will says President Nixon's so-called good appeal to the Wallace sup-"southern strategy" of the 1968 porters," Humphrey said. presidential campaign is paying off—and it's not good for the about Mr. Nixon's so-called view of all the evidence," Hum-"I have read a good deal by a methodical, systematic re- Friday.

southern strategy ... Obviously phrey said. Humphrey told a news confer-ence Monday that President Nix-I think Mr. Agnew is keeping ferred to charges against Lt. on should take the initiative and his part of the bargain made at mining and the bargain made at Milliam L. Calley, who is ac-began meeting, Nov. 17 to determine if there is a basis for ne-My Lai massacre of March 1968 vative, reactionary vote back children during an Army opera-in Vietnam.

can possibly get, and he's do- March 1968. Humphrey mentioned Nixon's ing well at it. 'southern strategy' in reply to 'I don't think that's good for City from Dallas Monday and a question concerning Vice the country, but it may be good, spent several hours with former President Spiro T. Agnew's momentarily, for the adminis- President Lyndon B. Johnson at his ranch.

soverage. Humphrey said many of the commission to investigate the about future political aspiracharges made by Agnew "have My Lai incident, Humphrey said tions? "Not a word," Humphrey some merit" but also suggested it should consist of members of said "Our conversation was "we take a look to see whether Congress, members of the exec-or not there was some partisan- utive branch who have particu- between two old friends who lar responsibility for the mili- haven't visited in 10 months."

## U.S., Soviet delegates in secret session

HELSINKI (AP) -U.S. and Soviet delegates to the strategic

With snow falling outside, the crossed German Shepherd- watchdogs for personal and negotiators convened at the Soviet Embassy for their sixth private ousiness session since they Vietnamese men, women and gotiations to curb their nuclear

arms race. As usual under the secrecy nothing was announced on how the talks are going. The current preliminary round is expected to last another week or two.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, charged today that quiring legal, econ some Western publications are effective weapons. trying to "poison the favorable atmosphere" at the Helsinki talks. It did not name the publications but said some reports on the talks have been "dishonest" and have attempted to "cast suspicion on the real aims of the Soviet Union."

## Dogs are in demand to protect property

New York Times News Service | cities showed:

NEW YORK — After being Otties showed: urglarized five times and look- guard dorg and tester and rental of burglaries. burglarized five times and look- guard dogs and trained attack ing twice down the barrel of a dogs has jumped 50 to 100 perrobber's gun, Herbert P. Milan- cent in the last two years, and es, the owner of a South Boston some concerns have doubled or by speeches in Congress, but today and agreed to meet again dry cleaning shop, went out and their business in the last year. bought himself a 210-pound,

• Among persons b u y i n g home protection, a large pro-"I haven't had any trouble portion of sales - up to 90 since I got the dog 18 months percent in some cases - are ago," he said. being made to Negroes and other residents of high crime, in-LIKE MILANES, businessmen and homeowners across the ner-city areas.

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running the supply.

• A rapidly increasing numcountry are buying guard dogs policy agreed to by both sides, in response to burglaries and ber of small businesses and robberies. Others, conscious of public institutions like churches sharply rising crime rates, are and museums are renting not waiting to be victimized. trained dogs to patrol their They are buying dogs in the premises, a practice followed their business is determined by conviction that they are ac- for years by department stores, the supply of dogs, not the dequiring legal, economical and warehouses and other large concerns.

> The result has been that the • Guard and attack dogs have the generally enthusiastic would soon be selling stock to demand for the dogs - mostly German shepherds and Dober- approval of police departments, the public. "We sold 250 dogs man Pinschers - is far out many of which have their own canine corps.

Interviews with dealers, trainers and guard dog owners in 15 presence of guard and attack blem."

### Import feeling to be tested

THE REPORTS of rising dog at hearings use came from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia,

Detroit, San Francisco, Boston, WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Balti-more, Minneapolis, Miami, Dalports of rising congressional sentiment to clamp down on imlas, Atlanta and New Orleans. port competition fostered by the Only St. Louis reported no increase in the demand for guard country's relatively easy foreign

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trade policy may be tested at In New York, 100 percent hearings beginning today on inbusiness increases were reportternational economic problems. ed this year by Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs, in the Most members who commented on the mood of their col-Bronx, and Mr. Lucky's Dog leagues seemed to think protec-Training School and the Nova tionist feeling is at least some-Kennels and Training Academy, both in Brooklyn. All three say what stronger but not overriding.

One who expressed this opinon was Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., Thomas P. Nova, owner of the chairman of a Senate-House Nova Kennels, said his concern economic subcommittee launching the hearings that will continue into next year on external in 1967 and 400 last year. If we economic problems of the

1970's. Boggs, personally an advocate of freer trade, said protectionist feeling probably has risen as the European Common Market has become more effective in stimulating trade within Western Europe.

The Foreign Trade Act, the legislative basis for negotiations that have successively reduced tariffs since 1934, expired more than two years ago. There has or captured in Vietnam woud been no vote in Congress since to test sentiment.

family separation allowance un-President Nixon now has der a bill passed Monday by the asked for a modest restoration of tariff-reducing powers,

The payments would start on enough to make adjustments the first day of the first month and facilitate negotiations on

He also asked for an easing of procedures to give relief to U.S. that would remove the \$10,000 companies especially hard-hit by the competition of foreign Under previous congressional goods.

trade provisions later.

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## HONOLULU (AP) – A 19-man Coast Guard crew sat out the night on rooftops after huge storm waves destroyed their New York Times News Service | such as a \$400 one from a Mon-

SAINT JEAN PORT JOLI, treal doctor for a half-life-size after the Senate passed the bill specific products. QUEBEC - Wood carving is a nude, but he retains a good deal and President Nixon signed it. skill that French peasants of artistic liberty in executing brought to Quebec more than the orders.

stranded men told them by the 1930's that French-Cana- reported that the demand was servicemen in Vietnam. outpacing the supply.

than \$400. Figurines generally not going to their families goes to Congress last month, he will This village of well-painted are between five and eight in- into the savings fund to collect propose wide-ranging foreign 10 per cent interest.

The House also passed a bill Bourgault said he has a four- limit on the uniformed services by imports and for broader proyear backlog of orders on his savings deposit program in the visions for special help to worksince the great Depression of books, and other carvers also case of missing or captured ers whose jobs are threatened

Most carvings cost far less action, such servicemen's pay Nixon also said, in a message

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# Wood carving

Fire destroys Israeli planes Storm waves McGrath school bomb guerrillas destroy tiny island lookout TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli, an Israeli railroad track. The

raeli military court and sentenced Monday. A fourth defendant received a 25-year prison term for his role in the inci-

all planes returned safely.

while on his way to work about Witnesses to the 15-minute attack across the Jordan River Elmer Kastner, superintendent, who made the loss esti-Israeli patrol from positions mate, said the school was a south of the Sea of Galilee, the complete loss. Kastner and fire- same area where Jordan and Ismen were unable to reach school rael traded artillery fire Monrecords because of smoke and day after Israeli jets stuck.

The witnesses said the Isaeli The top floor of the two-story planes did not encounter antiairbrick veneer structure was burn- craft fire today However, a ing when the fire was dismilitary spokesman in Amman. covered, Kastner said. Only the Jordan said ground fire interwalls and a small section form- cepted the two jets as they ing the band room remained dropped napalm bombs and spewed machine-gun fire. He from McGregor, added there were no Jordanian

Mora and Isle helped McGrath casualties. An Israeli spokesman said an Kastner said a meeting would Israeli border policeman was be held today to determine wounded when two grenades were thrown at his patrol in the where to send McGrath students to resume classes. The desoccupied Jordanian town of

troyed building housed students Hebron, south of Jerusalem. McGrath, population about

school early today, leaving 150 jets bombed Arab guerrillas in- three were tried before an Isstudents without classes. Loss was estimated at between \$200,-tian targets along the southern sector of the Suez Canal, an Is-George Burgess, a McGrath raeli spokesman reported. The military spokesman said dent. Another military court handed

down terms of 20 to 25 years to weapons.

> Mundt partially incopacitated by stroke: aides

by stroke, his office says.

Jerusalem store and blowing up I to eight weeks.

three young Jordanians who belonged to a guerrilla organization and were captured carrying morning today.

All other communication with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Karl F. Mundt, 69-year-old Re- lier when monster waves 45 miles northeast of Quebec publican from South Dakota, swamped the flat, manmade is- City - is the center of Easthas been partially incapacitated land.

by stroke, his office says. But the announcement Mon-Hawaii and Midway Island, side of trans-Canada highway day said Mundt's life is not in houses a vital Coast Guard long 2, finely tooled figures of bassdanger and he has no plans to range navigational station. The wood, pine, walnut and butterstep down from the Senate. Mundt lost partial use of his was built up with coral in 1952. island, originally a sandbar. right arm and has difficulty Thirty foot waves spawned by

Three convicted Arab sabo walking and speaking, an aide a storm 1,500 miles northwest of 100, is in Aitkin County, about teurs began serving life sen- said. Doctors said he will be in Hawaii reached the little island 85 miles north of the Twin tences today for setting fire to a Bethesda Naval Hospital for six at 6:30 a.m. Hawaii time Mon- tional and tell something of the day.

### storm waves destroyed their tiny island lookout 500 miles northwest of Hawaii. A Navy ship carrying two helicopters from Hickam Air Force Base was expected to reach flooded Tern Island by mid-

Planes circling the island in 300 years ago, but it is only French Frigate shoals, made a part of Hawaii in 1895, said the walkie-talkie radio they were dians have turned it into a wet and cold, but unharmed. profitable trade.

the' island station, which had \$657,000 in navigational gear, frame houses on the south bank ches tall and cost \$4 to \$8. was lost more than 24 hours ear- of the St. Lawrence River -

ern Quebec's carving industry.

nut peer out at travelers bound to and from the Gaspe Penissula.

THE SUBJECTS are tradilife of the "habitants," or early gain allowance WASHINGTON (AP) - Families of U.S. servicemen missing be entitled to a \$30 a month

## missing would

had the dogs, we could sell 700 • Owners report that the or 800 this year with no pro-Families of

dogs.

mand.

House:



settlers. For that matter, they also tell a good deal about the present. The most common figures are farmers, stooped and weathered, but not infrequently smiling or chuckling. Carving as an avocation has been known in this region since Frenchmen settled here in the

17th and 18th centuries, before Britain conquered New France A prominent carver in Saint Jean Port Joli, Jean Julien Bourgault, explained that his forebears, although farmers by profession had been amateur wood sculptors.

The finely tooled communion railings, pews, pulpits and al-tars of the region's old Roman Catholic churches testify to the tradition of woodworking. So, too, does the present number of cabinetmakers and carpenters ("menuisier," the signs say)

IN THE 1930's, an especially desperate time for Eastern Canada, Bourgault and his late brothers, Andre and Medard, put wood carving on a commercial basis. Some of their sons and scores of their neighbors have followed their example. Jocelyn Caron, whose father's atelier has eight carvers, estimates that a man working full time can earn \$100 to \$159 a week, "depending on his ability." That is good money in this region, one of the poorest in Canada (but not poverty stricken, to judge from conversation and observation), About 150 persons in this village of 3,800 carve full time or part time. There are three categories of

carvers, according to Bourgault: "Mainhabilles" (literally, able hands), who turn out trinkets; artisans, and artists. Bourgault's son, Gil, who at age 32 has been carving for a living for 14 years, explained the difference between an artisan and an arlist.

"MANY OF our designs," he said, carving knife poised in the air, "are repeated to fill orders. A work of art is unique, I call myself an artisan. An artist doesn't work for orders." The senior Bourgault, whose pointed beard, blue beret and crisp, rapid French suggests a Parisian, said he was an artist. That does not prevent him from accepting commissions,



**Fine whiskey** on the mild side

Stir things up.

## 8a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969 **Restrict** auto parking on W. Broadway

Parking on a busy portion of West Broadway, where visibility is restricted, will be curtailed communities by an ordinance amendment in- served by retroduced Monday night by the gional air-City Council. Final action will W i n o n a's be voted in

two weeks. City The amendment prohibits parkingon Council Broadway between Junction

and Orrin streets but makes exceptions for loading and unload- the CAB has failed to consult must at all times leave two driv- communities involved, in pering lanes open in the roadway. mitting such services to operate. motion for adoption passed Loading and unloading are restricted to the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

To compensate for removal of Exempt blind on-street parking the amendat the northwest quadrant of from paying Junction Street and Broadway license fees

Councilmen hailed the amendment as a means to provide greater safety in the area. Coun- to exempt blind persons from cilman Dan Trainor Jr. said paying city vending machine lisnow removal frequently had parking, that Broadway had by the City Council been narrowed to less than normal widths and that the traffic to a letter hazard was raised accordingly. It also is the intent of the ordinance to permit use of the boulevard for necessary truck parking, explained City Man-ager Carroll J. Fry.

### State traffic toll hits 898, 66 below 1968

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS there is any immediate need Late reported weekend acci- for the amendment, City Mandents have raised the state's ager Carroll J. Fry replied that Thanksgiving weekend toll to 14 the city already has at least and the count of Minnesota one blind operator of such maroads for the year to 898, com- chines. He also suggested that the amendment incorporate a pared with 964 a year ago.

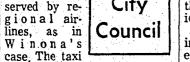
A 17-year-old rural St. Cloud girl, Terri L. Prom, died after as a guideline. the car she was driving was involved in a car collision Satur- New Blair firm

Miss Prom's car and another holds open house driven by William Mooney, 18, Maple Lake, Minn., collided at the intersection of two Wright tural Service will hold a grand County roads, 8 and 123.

### Meeting set Ask Congress to probe air service

A resolution asking Congres-sional hearings be held on in-resolution is being presented to creased regulation of commuter other members of the Local Air-

air services was adopted Mon- lines Service Action Commit-day night by the City Council. tee, an organization of smaller The council resolution notes that the Civil Aeronautics Board City



- or commuter - services are not bound by established poli- is James L, Vance, Worthingcies, either of CAB or Congress, ton. Other officers are: Robert it points out, and communities served thus are at a disadvantage.

The action came in response

Department of Public Welfare

Liebl's letter noted that city

ordinances permit disabled vet-

erans to operate vending ma-

chines without paying city li-censes. He asked that the same

privilege be extended to blind

Asked by the council whether

BLAIR, Wis. - Blair Agricul-

operators of such machines.

City

Council

written by

Marvin Liebl,

counselor for

business en-

terprise pro-

grams for the

Cabe, state commissioner of aeronautics, second vice presi-dent; and Kenneth Scott, for-According to the resolution ing of vehicles. Such vehicles with Congress, or with other mer legislator at Fairmont, sec-must be parked parallel and governmental agencies and retary. Councilman Dan Bambenek's

City Attorney George M. Ro- unanimously

## to discuss sewer fees

Mayor Norman E. Indall said Monday night he will call a pub- Winona Junior High School was tee, an organization of smaller lic meeting next Monday night requested by a student delegacities with common air-service at City Hall to discuss financ- tion Monday night during an problems. A big worry among these communities, he said, is ing of the new city sewage disthat unregulated fare increases posal plant. can be applied at any time and

that this could impair the service by reducing patronage. is invited, the mayor said.

Up for discussion will be the ed that revi-The LASAC headquarters are in St. Paul. Robertson was ccuncil's plan to inaugurate a sions in the sewer use fee to pay costs of code drafted a building and operating the new year ago elected treasurer at a meeting Nov. 20. President of the group plant. The council has moved and specifyto take costs of sewage opera- ing such things as skirt lengths Wurst, Thief River Falls, 1st vice president; Lawrence Mc-

ers according to volumes. Plans, construction schedules and cost data will be available at the meeting for public exam-ination and discussion.

To your good health

'shook up'

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

zine article has me all shook up. It reads, "The average paapplications for three new city tient with primary hypertenon-sale liquor licenses will be ions (high blood pressure) is held shortly, Mayor Norman E. now expected to live a produc-Indall told the City Council tive life for 20 years after the

A number of our relatives have had this disease for a licenses have been filed. All ap- few years, and 20 years is such a short time. Please let me plete a standard questionnaire know more about this .- Mrs.

word "average" makes it still

of information in questionnaires | be comforting and hopeful, and | sion of beer and liquor. They and the individual interviews. did not mean that everyone

With increasingly better un-

## Junior High students ask new 'dress code'

ed dress code for students at

appearance before the School Board of District 86L. The four student council rep-

Participation by the public resentatives, accompanied by two faculty

School Board

tions off the general tax base of girls, types of approved and meet them by charging us- trousers to be worn by boys and hair styles for boys - be effected to bring the junior high code more in accordance with the one in effect at Winona Senior High School.

> WHERE THE junior high school dress code lists some 28 regulations concerned with dress and grooming, the Senior High statement on dress is, in effect, summed up in the one "appropriate." word. The student delegation of Mike Kowalczyk, council presi-dent, Sheila Ronnenberg, Holly Hughes and Rodney Hoesley, proposed that the existing code be used as a guideline and that the things they like."

a modified statement similar to The dress code for girls speci-that at Senior High School be fies that "skirt length on all

## Police investigating juvenile misbehavior

Police have apprehended sev- ) day night. A resident of the area | also requested authorization for eral juveniles during the past reported three boys breaking a junior high school fan bus few days, and are investigating into the school and school melias to be provided by the board few days, and are investigating into the school and called police wo recent incidents of theft. who surrounded the building. ball games during this winter. Police Chief James McCabe

said two 16-year-old boys were Two boys escaped and search Saturday night in the east end more difficult to apply the of Winona and that subsequent investigation led to the arrest of one for failure to yield the

were referred to juvenile au-A 17-year-old girl was taken

Liberalization of the establish-1 adopted. This statement is: styles of dress cannot exceed "Any manner of dressing which six inches above the knee when is a hazard to safety or health kneeling on the floor." Bloomer or results in interruption to the normal operation of the school dresses are not allowed for girls Common Market summit and medallions and heavy or a class shall not be allowed. The business of the school is chains are not allowed.

> process.' The council committee suggested that to this statement the base of the ear." there be added specific authorization for girls to wear dress THE STUDENTS presented slacks to school during cold weather; clarification of the code for girls' dress that appropriateness of skirt length be determined by decency instead of a set length from the floor dents (29) felt that school and begin in the spring. Premier and that boys be allowed to parents should work together Mariano Rumor of Italy wanted wear boots, provided they are on regulating students' dress;

THE COUNCIL delegation, which was accompanied by the junior high school's assistant principal, Harvey Kane, and a favor of similar action on girls' guidance counselor, Ernest Buhler, held that at the present skirt lengths. Thirty-five of the parents felt boys should not be time there are too many restrictions on dress and groom. of any kind; 35 said girls should ing for the student body and said, "A lot of styles have changed and the code should always worn with shoes and be changed to let kids wear

beads and medallions.

in change was taken. No evi-

## No optimism as market summit opens

THE HAGUE (AP) \_ Little optimism was evident as the conference went into its final code round of discussion today on The business of the school is to teach; the student's role is to learn. Inappropriate dress can only get in the way of this process." The boys grooming code states that "hair cannot touch the eyebrows, hang over ears and must be tapered in back six-nation European Economic six-nation European Economic Community.

A spokesman for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt results of a random survey of said he was "moderately pes-58 parents of junior high school simistic" about getting an early students on matters of dress date for talks with the British.

to pin down the date to the end

But French President Georges certain circumstances; 23 Pompidou, who requested the thought parents and school conference, said nothing about should work together on regulat- any date, and members of his delegation said he would hold ing boys' hair length; 23 were in out against setting one.

A possible compromise: agreement to set a date to set a allowed to wear frayed clothing date. That is, a fixed time would be set, July 1, for example, not be allowed to wear bloomer when the Common Market suits; 37 were in favor of socks would iet Britain know when talks would start.

Pornpidou told the meeting sandals. The vote was 28-15 against girls wearing shorts and | Monday that the leaders of the Common Market countries-31 were against boys wearing France, West Germany, Italy, Board president Frank J. Al-Belgium, the Netherlands and fen explained to the students Luxembourg-should approach that the board was meeting the candidacies of Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark "in Monday as a committee and could take no action on the a positive spirit." But he asked: request but that it would be "Are we ready to open the community to Britain and other candidates at the price of weaken-

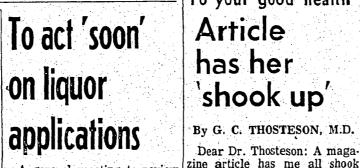
THE COUNCIL delegation ing and fragmenting it?" This was a long way from Brandt's firm statement: "I

taken under advisement.

to take students to two basketwant to say that without Britain and other countries desirous of During a discussion later in entry, Europe cannot become apprehended for drag racing of the premises revealed the the evening of the two requests what it can and should be? the board generally expressed Brandt also urged agreement

third. No damage was reported. The board generally expressed to cooperate on questions of favor for some liberalization in to cooperate on questions of Employes at West Recreation the dress code and there was general policy, not just econom-Center, 774 West 5th St., told po- sentiment for granting permis- ic issues. He wants the agreelice that a pop machine in the sion for at least one fan bus ment drawn on the assumption building was broken into and \$3 under conditions to be specified. | that new members will come in.

sion of beer and liquor. They were referred to juvenile au- thorities. A 17-year-old girl was taken into custody at the Tempo Store at the Miracle Mall at 9:45 a.m. Friday after employes caught her allegdly stealing a coat valued at \$12.97. A 15-year-old boy was caught inside Washington - Kosciusko School, 365 Mankato Ave. Sun-	Mrs. Norma Bauer, 366 E. 5th St., reported the theft of her purse from her car which was parked in front of her home Sat- urday night. Police said appar- ently nothing of value was in the purse. The top running speed of a	OPTOMETRIC OFFICES 107 WEST THIRD STREET WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987 TELEPHONE 8-4648 DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI DR. M. L. DEBOLT DR. R. C. MCMAHON OPTOMETRISTS 00000000000000000000000000000000000



Present applicants and busi-ness addresses of each are: should look forward to only 20 A 17-ye

St.; Louis Klagge, 579 E. Wabasha St.; Louis J. Lilla, 579 E. derstanding of hypertension 3rd St.; Robert J. Schultz, 315 and improved methods of treat-Steuben St.; Lambert Kowalew- ment, many patients already ski, 965 Mankato Ave.; Frank have gone along considerably Cunningham, 125 Main St.; more than 20 years without ap-Donald Kuhlman, 252 E. 3rd preciable interference with their

The girl died shortly after be- and refreshments served from 1000 E. King St.; Ambrose ment depends, not only on the ing admitted to a Buffalo hos 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The service is Schwartz, 929 E. Sanborn St.; severity of the disease, but the

on liquor Introduction of an ordinance applications censes was voted Monday night

A general meeting to review

date will be announced soon.

Monday night. He indicated the onset of the disease."

nancial responsibility, present seating capicity and plans for future expansion of establish-limit on illnesses—and that limit on illnesses-and that

"time limit" to any particular

council. Screening of applica-tions will be done on the basis you quote was, I am sure, to vehicle and another for posses-sion of hear and liquer They

Orvilla Cisewski, 700 W. 5th years.

opening Thursday, with coffee and refreshments served from St.; Edward J. Loshek, 526 E. daily activities. Much of the success of treat-

Thirteen applications for the plicants are required to comcontaining questions about fi- D.M.

ments involved. Mayor Indall said the meeting would be arranged to allow each of the applicants to pre-

sent his case individually to the individual.

"fairly dressy, light and have 38 felt girls should be allowed of March. no heavy heel plates." to wear slacks to school under But Free no heavy heel plates."



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## Franco, at 77, losing influence

MADRID (AP) — General- hates and divisions that resulted looking to the day when he bers of the rightist nationalist progressive economic policy. Issimo Francisco Franco turns in bloody conflict and brought won't be around to call the organization of which Franco is To contest the new technoo 77 Thursday, still as firmly in Franco to power.

control as he wants to be after running Spain for three decades. But both age and demands | Spanish Civil War and they

ation of teen-agers is striding to. to be a part of it." ward what they hope will be a Franco has slowly loosened

shots

"They don't know about the ing the monarchy by naming for modernization are chipping don't care," says a Madrid Uni- to succeed him as head of state. for modernization are chipping up t care, says a matrix of Juan Carlos, to be crowned an-away at the diminutive gener-what's going on in the rest of Spain's first king since his For one thing, a whole gener- Western Europe and they want Spain's first king since his

more mature Spain, free of the his grip on power, obviously | Hard-line Falangists, mem- technocrats who favor a more

still the titular leader accused In July he provided for restorhim of betraving the Falange

Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon | by this action. Juan Carlos, to be crowned aft had been declining for years, grandfather, Alfonso XIII, was tion a serious blow when he

driven from the country in 1931. | shuffled the cabinet recently, giving the balance of power to

To contest the new technocra government and try to regain

lost prestige, the Falangists are trying to form a new nationwide LARE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The Hillcrest Helpers 4-H 'association." Club, with their play "Custer's Last Sit," won first place in the

The prestige of the Falangists Spain has no political parties, but "associations" with political and Franco dealt the organizatrends are permitted-providing they adhere to the rules of the National Movement. The Movement, created by Franco, rigidly regulates all political activity in the country.

Franco has apparently given Wayne, Diane and Kim Heise, the technocrat government wide and Mary Palmer license to implement reforms as long as they stick to his cardinal principal of putting God and Country first. This means, says one government source, new tactics but no fundamental members of Lincoln and Jefferchange in policy. One U.S. expert on Spain de-

The contest was held at Linscribes the cabinet shuffle as coln Auditorium, Lake City, Fri-

Winona Dally News 9a Winona, Minnesota 9a TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969

4-H players win

first of Wabasha County's con-

the cast were Karen Palmer.

The Hilltop Hotshots received

Mrs. Irene Ryan, Mrs. Archie

Heise and Roy Olson, faculty

son school, judged the contest.

second place, third going to the

Mt. Pleasant Pheasants.

test for one-act plays.

contest awards

Local snowmobile dealers will exhibit their machines at an outdoor show on Levee Plaza Dec. 12 and 13, the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce announc-

and that response already has been lively.

are being planned to complement the show.

Single loophole causes objection

(Continued From Page 1) after the war by a Joint Army

The traditional objection to and Navy Selective Service mandatory military service rose Committee. When the Selective anew, fueled by the law's major Training and Service Act was loophole-a provision allowing a passed Sept. 16, 1940 on the draftee to obtain his own substi- brink of U.S. entry into World LaVonne Meincke and Donald tute or buy his way out with a War II, the draft machinery Heise were judged best actress \$300 payment to the govern- was ready. and actor. Other members of ment.

Dec. 13, 1941, six days after Riots followed, the worst taking place in New York City Pearl Harbor, Congress amendwhere Irish immigrants and ed the act to remove a restricother poor people fought police tion that inductees could serve and Army units for four days. only in the Western Hemisphere Property damage ran into the or U.S. territories, and the perimillions and deaths have been od of military service was extended to the duration of the estimated at 1,000. war plus 6 months.

Following the Civil War the Again a lottery was used, setnation reverted to a tiny army ting the order of induction on sestationed mainly on the frontier rial numbers drawn from a to fight Indians. Although a glass bowl. However, unlike the draft was instituted during the previous lottery when fewer Spanish-American War, the men were needed, the World fighting ended before the induc- War II drawing determined only tion system was really put into when a man would go, not if he would go. effect.

The modern draft was born The World War II draft legis-May 18, 1917, as the United lation expired in 1947, but was States prepared to fight in revived the following year and World War I. has remained in effect since.

Each registrant was assigned

serial number, and these num-No one knows where Hannidetermined the order of inbal and his elephants travers-The chamber said invitations duction. The numbers were ed the Alps. Mark Twain said, are being extended to dealers drawn in a national lottery with "The researches of many anti-Secretary of War Newton D. quarians have already thrown Baker drawing the first number much darkness on the subject, from a big fish bowl. and it is probable, if they con-Induction was stopped but the tinue, that we shall soon know draft mechanism was kept alive nothing at all."

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Two hippies under arrest, third sought in Tate slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two, Miss Tate's Bel Air mansion members of a hate - oriented, Chatsworth, Davis said. They members of a wandering band Aug 9. The following day, sev- cult band of hippies were sus- then moved, the chief said, to modernization, not liberaliza- day evening. day and a third was being a so-called "copycat" slaying. well as at least four other "gro- Monument in Invo County" Sharon Tate and six others here

Under arrest were Charles D.

ast August. Police said they would seek and Patricia Kernwinkel, 21, of last August. murder indictments against Los Angeles. Being sought was "four or five" other persons. The honey blonde actress and of Los Angeles.

from it. four others were murdered at The Los Angeles Times said



Kinney, Tex., and Patricia Kernwinkle, 21, of Mobile, Ala., have been arrested by authorities in the two cities in connection with the Sharon Tate murder case. (AP Photofax)

## List may vary considerably

reles area. The Times 'said police believe believe perceive," Davis said, adding official audiences at El Pardo on Levee Plazo geles area the victims were killed both to that robbery might have been a Palace on the outskirts of Ma-"punish" them for their affluent minor motive in the LaBianca life style and to "liberate" them case.

"The indication at this time is The newspaper said the police that none of the suspects .... break in the case came two have personally known any of him recently describe him as alweeks ago when a young woman the victims," he said. member of the hippie band told Davis also said some weapons most indefatigable, a good shot

police informer of the mass used in the slayings have been who can still go to either side, murders, recounting details found, but "there are some although he is slower than he which police said could be weapons outstanding." He used to be at swinging around. known only by the killers. wouldn't describe them or say He is also a fisherman and a The arrests, the search for where they were discovered. golfer.

Miss Kasabian and the indict-

Miss Kernwinkel, who pulled a hat over her head as police approached, was arrested Monday in Mobile, Ala., on a warrant almost identical to Miss



Franco still leads an active Snowmobile show life. He presides at Cabinet drid, and shows up whenever

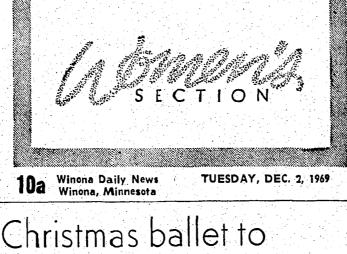
protocol calls for his presence. His photograph appears almost daily in the Spanish press. Those who have hunted with ed today.

Some , additional activities



#### Pamela Irene Wright The engagement of Miss Pamela Irene Wright, daughter of Pierce W. Wright, La Crosse, Wis., to Wayne Leonard Albrecht has been announced. The couple will be married Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Miss Wright is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Kresge's as an office cashier. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, 950, 44th, Goodview, is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed as a laboratory technician at Fiberite Corp.



## run four days at CST

The cast for Dickens' of the three spirits, "Christmas "Christmas Carol Ballet" was Present" will be enacted by announced today by Bernard Sabra Gerhold, CST freshman, Johansen, director and choreo- Homestead, Fla. Ghost of grapher. The production will be "Christmas Future" is Doreen given at the College of Saint Bengston, faculty member of Feresa Theatre Thursday, Fri- the college ballet department. day and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Other Winona and area students taking part in the ballet and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Director and choreographer are Therese Tlougan, Karen Bernard Johansen, chairman of Lanik and Teresa Biesanz, all the college ballet department of Winona, and Kathleen Dana-

is enacting the role of her, Caledonia. Members of the children's "Scrooge". Winonan Dennis ballet class taking part in the Kochta is cast in dual roles as "Cratchit" and "Marley." ballet are Bernard Johansen II, Three Saint Mary's College Robin Duffy, Anne Corser, Leif students, Jeff Fromme, Rich Johansen, Eliz a beth Lucas, Schoen, and Chris Vasalopolis Mary Beth O'Laughlin, Becky are the "Collectors." Olson, Danny Quam, Jim Tur-Portraying the fair and win- ner, Carolyn Steinmetz and some spirit of "Christmas Sonja Johansen, all of Winona. Past" is Miss Mary Kirscht, a All seats are reserved. Resfaculty member of the College ervations may be had by call-Ballet department. The second ing the college box office.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lou Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Leo Murphy, Kilkenny, Minn., and the late Mr. Murphy, and James

Mary Lou Murphy

Her fiance is a graduate of Lewiston High School. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 27.

Yule fest set by Houston club

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-The Houston Garden Club, will hold a Yule Fest Saturday at the high school gymnasium,

nasium between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Entries will not be judged by special judges. By popular vote there will be "the Best of the Show Award.' A coffee hour will be held

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THRU FRI. 9:00 A.M. TO





M. Ihrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ihrke, Utica, Minn., has been announced. A graduate of Montgomery (Minn.) High School, the bride-elect is a senior at Viterbo College, La Crosse.



### Dear Abby: Reader's question poses many others

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man who is old enough to be my father. We want very much to get married, but my parents disapprove of him because of the difference in our ages. Abby, we have been in love for over a year now and if this isn't "love" I will be satisfied with whatever it is for the rest of my life.

We enjoy the same things, and have beautiful fun together. He is kind, loving, unselfish, and I KNOW we could be happy. So how important is age? IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Age IS important, but it's not ALL IMPORTANT. You don't say how "young" you are - or how "old" he is. Neither do you give me a clew concerning how mature, experienced, independent, and selfsufficient you are. Have you dated many men? Have you ever been out in the business world? What's his track rec-

Abby ord? Past marriages? Children? Grandchildren, maybe? (Could you - and WOULD you be willing to support him if you had to?) These are all very important factors. Clew me in, and I'll be able to give you an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the woman who wanted to breastfeed her adopted child.

When I was a young girl I had a female Cocker Spaniel who was getting on in years. Then someone gave me a kitten which was two days old. I placed the kitten in the same box with the Cocker Spaniel and I thought it was "cute" the way the kitten kept trying to "nurse" on the Cocker Spaniel.

After three days, the milk came in! I could hardly believe it because that Cocker Spaniel had not had pups for a long time. Besides, I never knew a dog could nurse a cat! Abby, that kitten was nursed by the dog until he was a full grown cat.

I witnessed this with my own eyes, but when I told my husband (who is a medical doctor of many years practice), he laughed at me.

After he read that item in your column pertaining to humans, he said in a much more humble tone, "If it could happen with humans, I suppose it could happen with animals." "VINDICATED" IN SANTA ANA Thank you, Abby.

DEAR ABBY: It didn't surprise me to read in your column where a woman who had never borne a child was able to nurse an adopted baby. I once saw an old range mare who had been barren for years adopt an orphan colt and raise it on milk which seemed to have come in through a DUDLEY, AN OLD COW POKE miracle.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a car pool in which there is one mother who is giving us all fits. She will pick up the children at school and then proceed to do her marketing, pick up her dry cleaning, pay a few bills, and so on. Sometimes she doesn't bring the children back until dark. In the meantime, we mothers are half out of our minds for fear there's been an accident, so we are on the telephone calling each other and waiting.

Is there some nice way we can tell this thoughtless woman to do all her errands BEFORE she picks up the SPOKESWOMAN children at school?

DEAR SPOKESWOMAN: Don't worry about trying to find a "nice" way to tell this woman that she is out of line. Just tell her that if she cannot manage to bring the children directly home from school in the future, she had better find other transportation for her child, because YOUR car pool is OUT.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 80069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

thoughts.



UNDER-FASHIONS SHOW . . . Kicking off a week of American Designer showings for Spring, 1970, the Olga Company gave a look Sunday in New York at spring underfashions. From left, models wear: A shortie



WOULD RATHER TEACH THAN ACT ... Susan Goodman, a 25-year-old blond has declined a career in the movies and television to keep her job as an assistant professor of foreign languages at Shippensburg State College, Pa. Miss

nightgown with a free feminine silhouette. a soft bra with smooth lines and non-cling slip, and a full-length nightgown in deep rose color. (AP Photofax)



Mrs. Clyde Peterson, St. Cloud, Minn., will represent the department of the Minnesota VFW auxiliary at the first district VFW auxiliary meeting Sunday in the Owatonna VFW Post home at 10 a.m. with registration beginning at 8 a.m. A noon lunch will be served, followed by a joint session including a program honoring all VFW members who serve

Officiating at the meeting

will be Mrs. Ellsworth Olson,

Owatonna, first district VFW

president and member of aux-

iliary 3723. Mrs. Ervin Rose, 1884 W. 5th Street, president of VFW

auxiliary to Post 1289 is expect-

Concert tonight

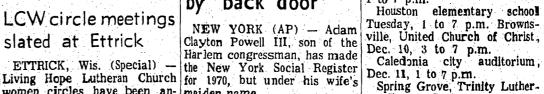
at Pearl Harbor.

ed to attend.

Students wed in Lake City LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Miss Anne Mickow became the bride of David Johnson Nov. 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Ralph Goede officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mickow, Lake AN IDLE GESTURE, LEROY. BURNING YOUR City, and the bridegroo's parents are Mrs. Ramon Granger, Bruce, Wis., and the late Ferdinand Johnson. Music was provided by organist Robert Wolf. Miss Judy Clare, Rochester, was maid of honor, and Michael Bloodmobile Johnson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bruce Gerscheduled for ken and Curtis Gerken. A reception dinner was held at the St. James Hotel, Red Wing, and the couple will re-side in River Falls, Wis., where they are students at Wisconsin HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -State University. Powell's son in week. Social Register It will be at the La Crescent by 'back door' 1 to 7 p.m.

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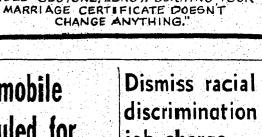
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an Church, Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to nounced. Eunice circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ray-band of Beryl P. Slocum, 1960 4 p.m. Prospective donors should note that the dates at Houston mond Smith at Beach at 2 p.m. debutante and Newport social-Rebekah circle will meet with ite, whom he married earlier Mrs. Ada Ekern at 2 p.m. and this year. There was no listing and Caledonia have been changed from a previous nothe Lydia circle will meet with in the Mr. and Mrs. section and tice. Mrs. Arthur Runnestrand at 8 no reference under "Married

> HARMONY CONCERT HARMONY, Minn. - The vocal department of Harmony

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) nual Christmas concert Sunday grand marshals of the 81st sale Saturday at the Cly-Mar The Sunday school Christmas at 2:30 p.m. in the old gymnasi- Tournament of Roses Parade on Bowl, Lewiston. Crafts and program will be at 8 p.m. Dec. um of the high school. The con- New York's Day, officials say. cert will feature the senior Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. sold. A program will begin at held at 10 p.m. Dec. 24, and choir, girl's chorus and the ele- Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. the festival Christmas service mentary chorus. Christmas set- accepted the invitation Monday, tings are being prepared by art a parade spokesman said. The students. The public is invited. parade precedes the Rose Bowl There will be no charge.



THE LOCKHORNS

ST. PAUL (AP) -A racial discrimination charge against state Employment Security Com-The Red Cross bloodmobile will missioner George Vavoulis was

Four black women filed the complaint against Vavoulis elementary school Monday from Sept. 15, accusing him of refusing them promotions because of their race.

The Human Rights Department said it dismissed the charge for lack of probable cause. Vavoulis denied any discrimination was involved.

The complaint had been filed by Mrs. Doretha Metz, Mrs. Dorothy Carr, Mrs. Mattie Beard and Mrs. Earlene Adams. The women had been hired as neighborhood advisers in a federally-financed "concentrated employment program."

CHRISTMAS TEA, SALE LEWISTON, Minn. - The Winona County Farm Bureau Women's committee will hold Dorcas circle will meet at the High School will present its an- The Apollo 12 astronauts will be their annual Christmas tea and home baked articles will be 1:30 p.m.

> The first successful hydrofoll was launched by Italian inventor Enrico Forlanini in 1905.



andbags

Apollo 12 crew to

be parade marshals

job charge

be in Houston County next dismissed by the Minnesota Human Rights Department.

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Arcadia bazaar to be Saturday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) St. Ann's Altar Society of Our at Galesville Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church here will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar Satur- Club will sponsor a vesper serday on the second floor of the Arcadia City Hall. Doors will First Presbyterian Church open at 8:30 a.m.

Features include homemade be an organ prelude, proces grab bag.

#### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

olic Church, Minneiska, Satur- Steve Williamson and Don Teaching, especially French, day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fea- Rowlands. day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fea- Rowlands. tured will be a "country Store," cookies and candy.



Vesper service set Sunday

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -The Galesville Music Study here.

and brains, but she prefers the brains. breads, coffee cakes, bars, fan- sional, chorus, prayers, accor. blonde has declined movie and cy work, mitten tree, country dion solos, vocal solos and television offers to keep her job vania State University when the store, fancy cake raffle and trios, brass ensemble and re. Be assistant professor of foreign movie was made. cessional. Mrs. Art Runne languages at Shippensburg strand will present Christmas State College.

"Life as an actress is preca-Members of the vocal trio WEAVER, Minn, (Special) — are Robyn Docken, Mrs. Har-The Miracle Mall, Winona, will lan Hunter and Mrs. John F. she insists, "There are a lot of be the scene for the Christmas bazaar sponsored by the ladies of Guild 5 of St. Mary's Cath-olic Church, Minneiska, Satur-Steve Williamson and Dan Steve S

"It accomplishes something Chorus members are the Christmas gifts, ornaments, Mmes. Leonard Bender, Roll really worthwhile," Miss Good-decorations, home made breads, Hammer, Dean Helstad, Harlen man says. "I am much more Hunter, Theron Johnson, Allyn thrilled when a student learns Kaste, Herman Lehman, Donn something from me, than when Poss, Mary Ann Near, Kenneth I create a false image on the

Poss, Ernest Quinn, Don Row. screen." lands, G. M. Wiley and John F. Recent land

Others who will take part are The film is to be released nationwide early next year. "It was a small part," she says, but it brought offers of he Rev. Axel Gummeson, Robert Sacia, Alice Toppen, Colette Solberg and Barb Thomp-

rejected. Jobs Daughters elect officers says.

New officers were elected at citing and glamorous, and I enthe International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 8 meeting joyed that much of it," she Monday at the Masonic Temple, Officers elected are Kimberly "I want more out of life than Linahan, honored queen; Linda Heyer, senior princess; Joanne to offer." what acting and modeling have Finkelnburg, junior princess; Actually, the miniskirted Miss

Vicki DeBolt, guide, and Pam-Goodman never had any draela Kinzle, marshall. Instal-matic training when she landed lation will be Jan. 18 for a six the role in the movie that stars month term, Richard Harris and Sean Con-

Patricia Mertes, honored nery. queen, announced "Go - to - "It was really a coincidence," Church'' will be held Sunday at she says, "I just happened to be St. Paul's Episcopal Church. in Hazleton at the time the di-Miss Mertes will hostess a rectors were testing. I had no brunch at her home following big desire but I suppose every the services. Transportation will girl dreams of being in the movbe provided. ies, and I was enveloped by it."

A "mother and daughter" When she came to the casting bus trip is planned for Dec. 13 office she found 65 other girls with reservations to be made waiting, and also learned the diby Friday with Mrs. Harry S. rector didn't want a blonde for Johnson Jr., Bethel Guardian, the part of a coal miner's wife.

Goodman, who has been in one movie and has had offers for other movie roles, a Broadway play and a TV series, feels acting just doesn't measure up to the art of teaching. (AP Photofax)

### Pennsylvania teacher

### prefers brains to beauty

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) Anyway she was hired. - Susan Goodmap has beauty A native of Hershey

A native of Hershey, Pa., where her parents still live, Miss Goodman was teaching English and French at Pennsyl-

"I read and corrected all the English quiz papers on the set State College Union. Student during the day and taught and faculty members of the Wi-French at night," she says, nona Symphony will join with "When the picture was finished the orchestra in the performance. I went to New York and made some television commercials."

She joined the Shippensburg faculty this fall-it's her alma mater where she earned the top al work with the WSC concert award for excellence in lan- choir, and a cycle of contemguages-and admits she's a tough teacher.

"I want the students to-learn chestra. something," she says.

#### ALMA VISITORS

Recently she played a small Jake Lisowski and sons have lands, G. M. Wiley and John F. Recently she played a small Jake Lisowski and sons have duariet from Rodeo content to a content williageoises for the Mmes. Rolf Hammer, Donn tion of "The Molly Maguires," a ta Cruz, Calif., following a twothe Mmes. Rolf Hammer, Donn tion of "The Molly Maguires," a ta Cruz, Calif., following a two-Poss and Harold Aasland, movie about labor strife and week visit with his parents, Mr. Chorus director is Mrs. Aas murder in Pennsylvania's hard and Mrs. Peter J. Lisowski, coal region in the late 1800's. Alma. Mrs. Peter Lisowski was her Orchestra, will be given in

other movie roles, a Broadway- CHURCH DINNER play and a television series-all | HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-

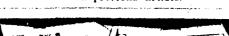
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porary French songs with Walter Hinds as soloist with the or-Tonight's program is as fol-

Magnificat J. C. Bach WSC Concert Choir Another concert, by the Cham-

a patient at Community Memo- Somsen Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. rial Hospital, having been Thursday.

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) - Donations for shut-ins being The ladies of the Presbyterian collected by St. John's Luther-"Acting just doesn't measure Church will hold their annual an Ladies Aid are to be left up to the art of teaching," she bazaar, "Country Store," and with Mrs. Edward Marxhaudinner Thursday at the church sen not later than Dec. 10. The "Sure, the movie part was ex- parlors, with serving at 4:30 date was incorrectly given in la previous article.



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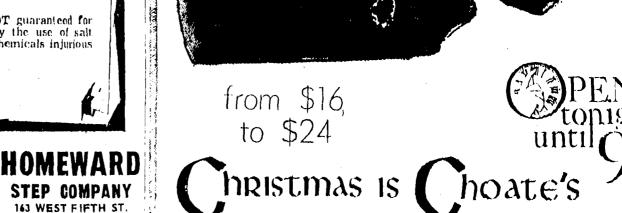
at WSC Union A workshop concert by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra under director, Leopold Sipe, will be given tonight at 8:15 in the

WSC faculty member, a chor-

to have and to hold Beautifully Crafted Polished Calf The program will include a composition by Dr. Ivan Olson,

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### CORRECTION



## 12a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969 **County** to ask bidding for **1970** insurance

Winona County Commissioners, meeting in their December session Monday morning, voted unanimously to advertise for bids for county insurance. The action was taken following the appearance before the commissioners of Charles Merkel, Warren Wunderlich, Brad Baumann and Richard Horst. One insurance agency will be responsible for all of the polic-

les including property, liability, fire, theft and workmens' compensation.

A committee, to be made up of insurance companies, will draft specifications for companies to bid on. The agency receiving the bid will update and renew policies each year, to be training given to the commissioners for bidding purposes.

The Winona Insurance Agency, now providing county insurance, will extend the policies due Jan. 1, 1970, for 30 days on a pro-rata basis.

Specifications for the insurance will be presented to the January meeting and will be available at the office of the county auditor. Bids will be advertised for and opened at the February session.

### School hearing Dec. 9 at Hokah

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) - A Hokah public school Dec. 9 at and medical assistance and told 8 p.m. to hear what the Hokah of changes that are new. W. Consolidation Citizens Commit- J. Freeman, Caledonia, directee has to say about a meeting tor of the Houston County Wel-It held recently with delegations | fare Department, discussed welfrom the Caledonia, Houston fare policies in general. and La Crescent high schools on Kermit Holger, Rushford, ofconsolidation with them.

to present the tax structure of Lutheran Church. the three districts.

tending the consolidation meeting: CALEDONIA Sunt Victor Rupp: John



ACTION COUNCILS MEET . . . Among those attending a training session at Rushford were, from left, Diana Long, rural health team social worker, Goodhue-Rice-Wabasha Council; Gene Flaten, state OEO; Mrs. Bur-

### Health team session held

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -The Southeastern Minnesota Goodhue, Rice and Wabasha council, with the state Office of Economic Opportunity, held a training session in Rushford county commissioners at their Wednesday for staff members of the rural health program and emergency food and medical W. 5th St.

services. Gene Flaten, training and evaluation supervisor for the state Office of Economic Opportunity, explained OEO policies and procedures. Rodney Dan-iels, Rochester, explained that referrals are made by the rural health program for family counseling, which he conducts.

Victor Bertel, Winona, dispublic hearing will be held at cussed social security benefits

fice manager of the council cen-The committee is asking the tered here, described senior citisuperintendent and one board zens' tax relief available to member from each of the three persons 65 and older whose inhigh schools to the meeting. come is \$3,500 or less. A ques-Miss Dolores Hauge, Houston tion and answer period was County auditor, will be invited followed by lunch at Rushford

Explaining their curriculum Barbra turned down on

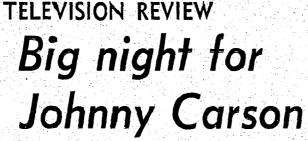
dell Smith, rural health team director, Southeastern Minnesota Council; Wally Christenson, director, GRW Council, and Mrs. Herbert Harvey, health aid, Southeastern Council. (Mrs. Robert Bunke photo)

Model railroad show next Sunday

The 16th annual pre-holiday | erations.

Freight, circus and passeng-Goodfellows show and open house featuring Winona's "O' er trains will run continuously Gauge Model Railroad (quarterthroughout the four-hour show. inch-to-the-foot scale) will be Additions this year include two held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. new steam locomotives and one above Holden's Drug Store, 953 diesel locomotive, making a total of 11 steam and 10 diesel This may be the last year locomotives and about 90 cars. for the show, one of the largest No admission will be charged. in the state, according to Jay Contributions will be donated to the Goodfellows Christmas fund.

A. Stirnernan, member of the sponsoring group, the Winona Society of Model Railroad En- has its original members: The sponsoring society still gineers. He cited manpower Stirneman, Frank O. Whetstone, shortage as the reason for the James Meier, Charles B. Silspossible discontinuation of op- bee and William F. Holden.



By CYNTHIA LOWRY Lucy and family attended a NEW YORK (AP)-CBS pre- Carson broadcast and, of empted a situation comedy course, became involved with conduct an immunization pro-Monday night to report on the

first lottery drawing in the new Carson lessons in comedy. The special half-hour report in

midevening showed the blue The vastness, the cold, the capsules being pulled, one by wealth and the rugged pioneers and Feb. 18, all at 1 p.m. one from the plexiglass bowl in a ceremony but concentrated jects of another fine CBS special 9 a.m.; St. Mary's School, Dec.

**DFL** hopefuls at Fillmore fund raiser

PRESTON, Minn. - Several announced and potential DFL gubernatorial candidates attended a Fillmore County DFL fund raising event at Preston Friday night.

They included former Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin, now teaching at the University of Minnesota. Naftalin said he would bet against being a candidate, although he said earlier he would begin sounding out support. He added that he was getting farther away from an-

nouncement as a candidate but he doesn't withdraw the possibility. David Graven, Minneapolis, university law school professor and past 1st District DFL congressional c a n d i date, is using the theme "We can do better" in his campaign for his

party's gubernatorial candidate. Hennepin County Attorney George Scott labeled Gov, Harold LeVander the head of the "fumbling, bumbling and drifting state leadership." Warren Spannaus, Minneapolis, outgoing DFL chairman, said of Le-Vander, "It doesn't take a Sher-lock Holmes to find out he

hasn't done anything for the state. Also present as a potential andidate was State Sen. Nicholas Coleman, St. Paul, plus State Sen. Rudolph Perpich, Hibbing, candidate for lieuten-

ant governor. Naftalin sald Minnesotans are concerned about state government. Graven said development of regional power can prevent the death of the small town and the decimation of the countryside by poverty and stagnation.

Immunization clinic scheduled in Pepin county

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Lois Von Holtum, Pepin County public health nurse, will the stars. Miss Ball can give gram in December, January and February.

The clinic schedules are as ollows:

Pepin school, Dec. 8, Jan. 12

## Indian power pressing for church influence

black power, across the country. proponents of woman power and youth power, Its case was presented Monday to the triennial general as proposals they made. sembly of the National Council of Churches by leaders of Amer-

ican Indians.

Indian from Minneapolis in ask-ing the council to approve a "defined us as heathens." ing the council to approve a \$750-million program to advance

The large-scale financial request paralleled black demands or church restitution to Negroes for alleged past injustices, as declared in the controversial Black Manifesto. Wearing a red beret, "red members.

power" button, red neckerchief

DEROIT (AP) - Along with gation of 13 Indian leaders from songs and incantations to "exor-

They said five other major In-Indian power is pressing for dian organizations, in addition wants the churches to dispense more influence in the churches. to the 1,200-member movement their wealth to the poor and de-

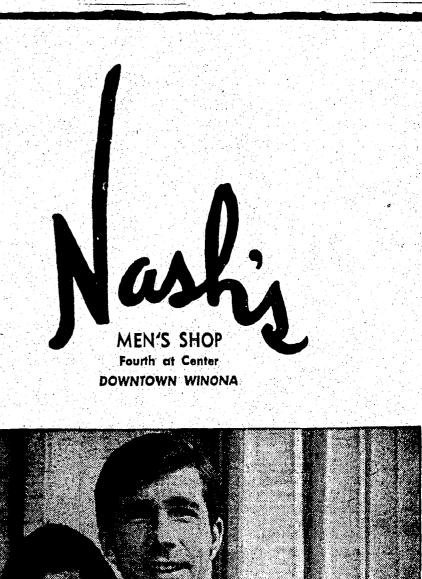
added that religions of such so-"We are hungry, brothers," added that religions of such so-said Dennis Banks, a Chippewa cieties have perpetuated white

His appeal came in an afterthe welfare of Indians. Banks is noon of various other pressures Two Minneso tans the newly elected president of and demonstrations by insur-the American Indian Movement. gent groups seeking wider recognition and prerogatives in the

churches. Black churchmen announced candidates for top council posts.

The Council includes 33 de- action. nominations with 42 million An insurgent group made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Shaefer

and black velvet vest banded at of reform-minded white Chris- of St. Paul, and Pfc. Phillip L the shoulders with strands of tians, took over the meeting Jewell, son of Mrs Melba L. beads, Banks was among a dele- Monday in a whirl of litanies. Jewell of Duluth,



cise" it of demons. Called "Jonathan's Wake," it headed by Banks, backed the velop a renewed Christian movement focused on zealous

Declaring that Anglo-Saxon societies have historically "en-slaved the minority races," he peggy Billings of New York pressed for more female repre-

### killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department has announced the deaths of two Min-

nesota Army men in Vietnam The men were identified as

Spec, 4 Roger B. Schaefer, son

CALEDONIA: Surf: Victor Rupp; John Rolling, Gerald Otson and Alvin Grob, senior, high, lunior high and elementary principal, respectively; Dr. Lawrence Poston, school board president, and Don-ald Meiners, free surer. HOUSTON: Supt. L. A. Kulas; Fred Sorenson, high school principal, and Roger Jore, chairman, and Donald Van Gundy, Jack Kerrigan, Lowell. Nelson and Arthur Houce of the board. LA CRESCENT: Supt. William Sietz-Ier: Earl Scaton, James Ethreim and John Hougan, senior high, lunior high

John Hougan, senior high, junior high and elementary principal, respectively, and Victor Leidel, chairman, John Ka-than, John Poellenger and Greg Abnet of the board.



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apartment bid NEW YORK (AP) - Singer- the suspense of young Ameriactress Barbra Streisand has cans of draft age and their fambeen turned down in a bid for a lilies by showing the 'order of \$240,000 Park Avenue coopera- birth dates in the lottery.

tive apartment. Thomas A. Halleran, a member of the board, would not combroadcast later in the evening ment on the reason, but a Lonand ABC handled it in their late don newspaper said residents news program.

objected to "flamboyant Holly-

draft procedures.

wood types." Halleran's wife said the pa- Carson popped up in some gags per's report was 'as true as it on NBC's 'Laugh In," and was despite the climate, it is attract- don't need it during this series. can be," and added that the res- the guest star on the rival CBS idence is a "conservative family "Here's Lucy." Johnny and Ed millions to its manufacturing, building and quiet one-full of McMahon played themselves on its hydroelectric power, its minbankers and lawyers and oth- Lucille Ball's show and they eral wealth. didn't do it very well.

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more on the results. Essentially in the National Geographic So- 10, 1 p.m. Caddie Woodlawn the special report served to end ciety series to be broadcast to- | school, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 23, night.

The hour-long treatment is a change of style for the series-a broad survey of the huge but lit-tle known "booming new fron-NBC wrapped up the story by interrupting its feature movie tier" of the Soviet Union.

Siberia still means, to most of ing European Russians by the

all at 1 p.m. Grandview school, Dec. 17, 9

Lima school, Dec. 17, 1 p.m. Arkansaw school, Dec. 18, 1 D. m.

A make-up clinic for red or us, an ice-bound place of exile. seven-day measles will be held Cold it is-temperatures drop as at the same times and places On the entertainment front, it low as % below zero above the for those who weren't immunizwas a big Johnny Carson night. Arctic Circle and to 50 below in ed in 1967. Children who receivsome of its growing cities. But ed the vaccination then or since Certain children shouldn't receive the measles immunization. including those who have a fever or cold on the day of the clinic;

those who have been or are be-One portion is devoted to the ing treated for cancer, leukemia, or tuberculosis; children of a half million that looks like a taking therapy, which depresses snow-covered frontier town of resistance, such as steroids: the 1900s. Others show nomad children who have had a contribes of the far north with their vulsion in the last five years; herds of horses and reindeer. who have received gamma Essentially it is a story of the globulin within the last six railroad-the trans-Siberianweek, and children markedly which is the steel lifeline of the sensitive to eggs, feathers or 5-million squere miles expanse. chicken protein. Rails between Moscow and Vla-Parents are encouraged by

divostok have resulted in in-Mrs. Von Holtum to have chilcreasing the population from 6dren participate if not already million to 25-million. It not only protected. Immunization fees moves supplies and people but are charged at each clinic. Arbrings medical and dental care, rangements are made for those provides shops on wheels and unable to pay, All pre-schoolers participat-ing in the clinic should be preseven lectures on current events. It was brilliantly photographed-some of the northern ent at times stated. Siberia scenes are so vivid one can almost feel the bitter cold

-and had a commentary full of Winona Co. bond small human details,

#### NOTES 92 YEARS sales frail guota RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. Bertha Rislov celebra-

ted her 92nd birthday Thursday at the Good Shepherd Lutherand has three children, John | county's quota. and Anna of Milwaukee, and Peter S., Rushford.

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counties: FILLMORE - Moppy Anderson, Preston, chairman-\$184,228; HOUSTON - O. J. Strand, Caledonia - \$91,471; OLMSTED - S. F. Drips, Rochester-\$921,881, and WABASHA





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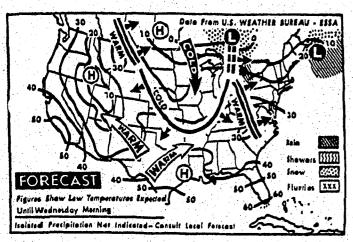
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### The weather



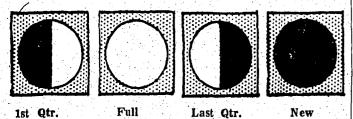
WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is expected today in the Great Lakes area. Colder weather is forecast in the Midwest. (AP Photofax)

### Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 46, minimum 26, noon 37, no precipitation.

A year ago today:

High 37, low 33, noon 33, precipitation .11. Normal temperature range for this date 33 to 18, record high 59 in 1962, record low 10 below in 1886 and 1940. Sun rises tomorrow at 7:23, sets at 4:29.



#### Dec. 23 Dec. 9 Dec. 15 Dec. 26

Elsewhere

Albuquerque, nlear 54 30

Atlanta, clear ..... 60 31

Bismarck, cloudy ... 62 35

Boise, clear ..... 43 18

Boston, clear ..... 37 25

Buffalo, snow ..... 34 11

Charlotte, clear .... 55 25

Chicago, clear ..... 42 30

Denver, clear ..... 60 24

Des Moines, clear . 50 30

Detroit, clear ..... 39 14

Kansas City, clear . 58 32

Los Angeles, clear . 75 59

Louisville, clear ... 46 21

Miami, clear ..... 72 59

Mpls. St.P, clear ... 45 32

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### **Forecasts**

### S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 18-30. High Wednesday 36-45. Outlook Thursday: temperatures above normal, precipitation not likely.

### W. Wisconsin

Fairbanks, cloudy 17 Partly cloudy, windy and Fort Worth, clear ... 72 40 colder late tonight and Wednes-Helena, clear ..... 40 13 day. Low tonight mid-20s and Honolulu, clear .... 85 17 high Wednesday upper 30s. Pre-Indianapolis, clear . 39 19 cipitation probabilities: 5 per-Jacksonville, clear 66 cent tonight and Wednesday. Juneau, rain ..... 45 37

#### Minnesota

Occasional cloudiness northeast and fair to partly cloudy west and south tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight and most portions Wednesday. Lows tonight 5-20 north, 18-30 south. Wednesday 30-38 Highs north, 36-45 south,

Thought, he said, has been barges, down. Burgdorf, who is majoring in Funeral arrangements are be er tonight with chance Richmond, clear ... 51 20 trol made a mistake in this respect of snow flurries extreme north. St. Louis, clear .... 51 28 given to introduction of a graph-11:45 a.m. — Hiawatha, 6 ing made by Abraham Funeral business management, works FORFEITURES: or open up bidding again. ic arts course, one in music barges, down. part time at Schuler Chocolates Home, Harmony, Lows 15-22 north half and in low Salt Lk. City, smoke 40 23 Superintendent of Schools A Larry L. Weber, St. Paul, theory and appreciation and 11:45 p.m. - Emma Bordner, to mid 20s south half. Partly San Diego, clear ... 75 54 Inc. changes in the curriculum for light boat, up. agriculture. He said that he 6 p.m. - W. S. Rhea, light Arthur H. Heberlein cloudy, windy and colder Wed- San Fran., clear ... 66 50 Other Winona State College HOKAH, Minn. (Special) nesday with chance of flurries Seattle, cloudy ..... 50 36 students who have the Sept. 14 Arthur H. (Cabby) Heberlein, birthdate: A. Ronald Marchionextreme north. High 28-33 north, Tampa, clear ..... 67 58 hoped that instruction in com- boat, up. 81, Hokah, died Monday at 1,80 da – 1947 – Williamsville, N.Y., a.m. at St. Francis Hospital, residing at 461 Main St., Winoputer science might be intro-Washington, clear ... 50 25 Small craft — 1. 34-38 south. duced in the mathematics protrol Today residing at 461 Main St., Wino-Winnipeg, cloudy .. 47 34 La Crosse, where he was taken na; Craig Arneson-1949-Can-Flow - 16,300 cubic feet per gram. River (T-Trace) after suffering a stroke here ton Rt. 1, and Dale Pedersen second at 8 a.m. today. Thursday morning. Oct. 24, Main Street. DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Woman fined 4:05 a.m. - Lachland Mac-1950 - Dover Rt. 1. Damage high quotations again. Robert J. Redig, Winona Rt. leary, 12 barges, down. He was a hotel and cafe Flood Stage 24-hr. 1, \$20, prohibited stopping, 11:55 8:35 a.m. - Anker L. Chris-Stage Today Chg. owner here, a beer distributor, FIRE CALLS in two-car ty, 2 barges, up. Monday, West 3rd and p.m., ..... 14 2.2 - .1 farmer and in the trucking Red Wing Main streets. for damage 6.0 - .1 ousiness. Monday Lake City ..... 6.0 Wabasha ..... 12 6.9 highway crash 1:37 p.m. - Sugar Loaf Trail-IMPOUNDED DOGS He was born Nov. 28, 1888, er Court, Homer Road, grass Alma Dam .... 1 <u>- 1</u> at La Crosse to Herman and 4.1 LEWISTON, Minn. - Two ve-No. 182 - German Shepherd fire, no damage, booster line Whitman Dam . . . 2.4 - .1 Matilda Swartz Heberlein. He hicles received estimated damand black Labrador pup, availto property used. Winona Dam 3.3 attended the public school at steps next year to correct it.' tracks. able. WINONA ..... 13 5.4 -Tremp. Pool .... 10.1 ages of \$1,000 as the result of Today - .2 Hokah, where he spent his en-George B. Plachecki, 419 Vine 8:19 a.m. - 502 E. 3rd St. 0 a two-car accident at 10:30 a.m. Nos. 205-206 - Two tan fetire life except for a period St., \$30, speeding 85 m.p.h. in a Tremp. Dam .... 4.0 - .1 Monday on Lewston Hill. Both Gertrude Miller residence, faul-A Winona woman was fined male pups, available. Ordinance when he homesteaded at Bow-55 zone, 9:40 p.m., Nov. 22, ty furnace motor, no fire, 7.4 + .1 | cars were westbound. No. 218 - Large male, black, Dakota ..... \$100 for criminal damage to Highway 14-61 and Huff Street, man, N.D. He was a veteran Dresbach Pool . .. 9.3 - .1The Minnesota Highway Pa- property and a 19-year-old brown and white, part Beagle, eight grandchildren, and 10 of World War I, a charter and arrest by Highway Patrol. for 'sniffing Dresbach Dam ... 2.0 0 La Crosse .... 12 4.8 - .1 trol said that Frank Wyatt, 64, youth forfeited \$100 on two traf- available. TREMPEALEAU COUNTY 50-year member of American great-grandchildren. His wife, Rochester, ran into the rear of fic charges before Judge John No. 220 - Small tan female Legion Post 498, in which he three brothers and one sister WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) the stopped 1969 two-door hard- D. McGill in municipal court pup, available. **Tributary** Streams Sentences and fines in the - Sentences and fines in the traffic branch of Trempealeau under study held various offices and was a have died. Chippewa at Durand 2.8 No. 221 - Male, black longtop driven by Mrs. Sadie Buck, this morning. member of the United Church Funeral services will be Zumbro at Theilman 28.5 - .1 Mrs. Agnes Curfman, 25, Red haired terrier, available. County Court before Judge A. Tremp. at Dodge 2.4 - .1 ped by flagmen since trees Top Trailer Court, 1845 W. 5th No. 223 - Small tan male La Crosse at W. Sal. 4.1 0 along the highway were being St., a student at Winona State with red collar, available. 44, Rochester. Traffic was stopof Christ, He was mayor of Ho- Thursday at 2 p.m. at United No. 223 - Small tan male pup L. Twesme: kah; on the council for many Church of Christ, Hokah, the Vincent E. Howe, Galesville years; organizer and director Rev. Mel Graupmann of Eitzen College, was apprehended at No. 225 - Small, black fe-0 trimmed. juvenile, speeding, 30-day liof the Commercial State Bank, officiating. Buriel will be in sters in search of kicks is under Root at Houston 5.2 2:35 a.m. today after she al- male, part cocker, available. cense suspension, Darryl Mc-Estimated damages to the Hokah, and among those re- Mt. Hope Cemetery, with mili-RIVER FORECAST legedly threw a child's wagon No. 228 — Small male, white, Wed. Thurs. Fri. rear of the Buck vehicle were Bride, Galesville, county trafsponsible for building the Hokah tary rites by the American Le-Monday night. through the front window of long-haired terrier, available. ( 10 and to the front of the fic officer. community hall. He married gion. Red Wing . . . . 2.3 2,32,4 No. 229 - Large male, brown, Neumann's Bargain Store, 121 Ricky Miles, Blair, minor, 5.4 1965 four door sedan owned by WINONA ..... 5.4 Ella Mae Murray Lynch. Friends may call at the Schu-5.4 part German shepherd and gold-E. 2nd St. transporting intoxicants,, 30-La Crosse .... 4.8 4.7 4.7 Wyatt, \$600. Survivors are: One stepson, macher Funeral Home, La Police Chief James McCabe en retriever, available. Joe Lynch, Hokah; one step- Crosse, Wednesday from 2 to 4 said police answered an alarm There about 80 public golf daughter, Mrs. Harry (Char- and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the Hanson, Strum, county traffic from the store and, upon arsubmitted to the Winona County officer. In years gone by courses in Georgia. lotte) Kuhlman, Auburn, Wash; church Wednesday from 1 p.m. iving, found Mrs. Curfman Jack C. Crawford, LaFarge, said. The review is to be comholding her head which had failure to keep vehicle under apparently been cut by falling control, \$47, McBride, pleted in January. glass. The police report said Ten years ago . . . 1959 Gerald D. Vold, Eleva, illegal turn, Eleva, \$27, village sought to the proposal. Fry she told them at the scene that she was trying to get a gun she added President Eisenhower implied strongly today that the police William P. Schwertel, Tremsaw in the window. She admitgovernment will take decisive action to settle the steel strike ted in court that she was inoealeau, speeding, \$27, Meif management and labor fail to agree before the Tafttoxicated at the time of the in-Bride. Hartley injunction expires. carried a request that an ordi-Thomas E. Bauer, Rochester, cident. Police took her to the There's just nothing like good old wintertime, especially nance be drawn to regulate sale hospital where they said she when the weather is as mild as it is today. High this afterspeeding, \$32, McBride. of intoxicating inhalants, refused treatment. Jeffrey A. Stensven, Augusnoon 42. The St. Mary's College Redman yearbook for 1959 has Eugene Strong, 19, 958 W. 2nd a, speeding, Eleva, \$27, village Falls, improper muffler, Eleva, won top honors in an annual competition conducted by the St., forfeited \$50 on a charge of oolice \$32, village police. Clarence Weiss, La Crosse, driving after suspension and \$50 Catholic Press, Milwaukee. Peter A. Bautch, Strum, on a charge of careless driving. hit and run unattended vehicle, Independence, \$77, city police. reckless driving, \$77, McBride. Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944 He was arrested after a chase Harry J. Bliss, Taylor, speed-DeWayne B. Reinhart, La through the city on the after-The Whitehall Land O'Lakes Dairy Co. plant was awarding, \$47, Hanson. noon of Nov. 20, Crosse, speeding, Whitehall, ed the Army-Navy "E" for producing from 17 to 18 percent over normal capacity during the year. Police said the chase was Keith A. Cooley, Eau Claire, \$27, city police. Robert A. Schaller, Onalas-ka, speeding, Galesville, \$27, from West 5th and Hilbert speeding, \$32, McBride. streets to the youth's home at Marcus P. Woychik, Inde-Fifty years ago . . . 1919 Gary Redsten, chief of police, speeds up to 50 m.p.h. Strong pendence, unreasonable and Joe J. Przybilla, Whitehall, has a record of 13 traffic vioimprudent driving, \$47, Mc-E. W. Rogers has left for a trip to Red Wing and Farilations, including three for driving with expired registra-Bride. tion, Whitehall, \$17, city police. bault. careless driving. Leland F. Walter, Ettrick, The Winona High School is not worrying over any pos-Cynthia E. Tiedje, Blair, speeding, \$32, McBride. . بنيارين operating vehicle while under sibility of a shutdown owing to lack of coal. Attending seminar the influence of intoxicants, \$127, مناملا Roger G. Nelson, Ellsworth, HARMONY, Minn. (Special)-Maurice Scow, Whitehall, coun-Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894 FLAX STRAW FIRE . . . About \$300 remove each of approximately 550 bales one speeding, \$32, McBride. ty traffic officer. Dennis Mathison, son of Mr. Frank Horton has returned from a trip to Faribault. Dry G. J. Tweedy, a physician of several years practice, Robert' J. Gunderson, Eleva, worth of flax straw, owned by Archer Daniels at a time in order to get at the flame which and Mrs. Lyle Mathison, rural failure to have vehicle under Midland Co., 850 W, 3rd St., was destroyed was located mainly between the bales. The Harmony, is attending a flight RREGULAR control. \$47. Hanson. has recently located in Winona, and established offices over seminar for youth at Minneaboxcar, owned by Great Northern Railroad in a boxcar fire near the North Western Rail-Richard E. Fremstad, drivpolis Wednesday and Thursday, Co, was in the switch yard when the fire Pittman's drug store. road Depot at West 2nd and Huff streets, Fire-DUE TO LACK OF FOOD ing too fast for conditions, \$47, Fourteen delegates were select-BULK IN YOUR DIET men responded about 11:40 a.m. Monday and broke out, Laufenberger said hd has not yet One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869 ed to attend the seminar state-McBride. determined the fire's cause. Damage to the fought the stubborn blaze until about 7:30 p.m. BRAN wide. During the seminar the John P. Knowlton, Eau Kelloggo BUDS" boxear was termed "severe", but no esti-Fire Chief Ervin Laufenberger said the straw, Claire, unreasonable and impru-The weather has been clear and pleasant loday. The youth are hearing the views of mate was available, (Daily News photo) which is used in making paper products, was dent driving, \$47, Hanson. William C. Moss, Chippewa channel of the river is still open with the running ice as leading experts in all major segments of flight, olly and thus resisted water. Firemen had to



Winona Daily News 13a Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969

The two recently-appointed assistant superintendents of schools in District 861 Monday night made their first reports to the School Board on projects they've undertaken since the

new posts were estab. School lished last month. Carroll Dr.

Hopf,

Board assist ant superindent for secondary education,

and E. W. Mueller, assistant for elementary education, will

more Ave. meet each month with direc-Bert Gile, 122 Winona St. tors at their committee of the whole meeting to report on activities in their respective areas Minn.

and to answer any questions board members might have. Minn. DISCHARGES BOTH DR. Hopf and Mueller

said that they have been enmony Hotel. gaged, primarily, during the Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Lamoille past two weeks in consultations Rt. 1, Minn. with teaching personnel and Mrs. Minnie Norton, Watkins principals at the secondary Memorial Home. and elementary levels and in Elmer Johns, 2531/2 E. 4th curriculum study and evalua-Mrs. George Stolpa, 577 E. Mueller presented a detailed 4th St. report on projects being fed-BIRTHS erally financed under provis-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelions of Title I of the Elemenson, 423 E. Baker St., a son. tary and Secondary School Act By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for which the Winona district Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andersen, Rushford, Minn., a son. expects to receive this year Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haney Jr., Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., He cited changes in provisions of the law concerned with a son. financed programs, explaining elhaus, St. Charles, Minn., a that increasing emphasis is being placed on identification of son. the child to be assisted, involvement of parents in Title I pro-BIRTHS ELSEWHERE grams and the responsibility of the district to report on how stated objectives are being re-MUELLER told of pilot pro-

grams organized at various grade levels and said that by next fall organized instruction on minority group culture must Crosse: be introduced at all grade lev-Mr. and Mrs. Jon Owens, a

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hegge, | terson, Caledonia; Vernon Ol a son Friday.

#### room visitations and told how observations were being con-

ton, Rt. 1, 4. James E. McCormick, 426

Hopf said, was in the develop-

fall junior high school scheddied this morning at Hillcrest Monday Ptind, Ore., clear ... 44 29 Then they laughed. uling should be computerized. 11:20 a.m. - W. S. Rhea, 11 Nursing Home, Plainview. Partly cloudy, windy and turn- Rapid City, clear .. 69 28

## The daily record

there nine days.

Catholic Church.

Survivors are: Her husband;

a son, Michael, La Crosse; a

Mrs. David Peterson

son, Mabel; Greg Meyers, Eit-

zen, and Harry Strauz, Lanes boro. Burial will be in the

Friends may call at the Men-

gis Funeral Home from this

Pall bearers

church cemetery.

afternoon.

Two-state deaths

### At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.) Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time. Visiting nours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (nd Chlidren under 12.)

> MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bertha Gensmer, Altura. Minn. W. Mrs. Alvin Voss, 424

Mark St. Mark St. Mrs. Jeanne Bombarger, 802 | in January 1947, at Sacred Murray Jr. Heart Catholic Church, Pine | W. Wabasha St.

Jana Jo Larson, Winona Rt.

Edna Kobler, Altura, Minn. Mrs. Fred Huwald Jr., 261 High Forest St.

Jerome Starzecki, 623 Main Mrs. Guy Raymond, 870 Gil-

Mrs. Otto Maier, Altura,

James Highum, Rushford,

Mrs. Frank (Rita) Wieczorek, Fountain City, and Mrs. Earl Frank Lukaszewski, Har-(Beatrice) Harkness, Winona. Funeral services will be at :30 a.m. Wednesday at South Side Blaschke Funeral Home, La Crosse, and at 10 at Holy Trinity Church, La Crosse, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. V. J. Plecity officiating. Burial will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, La Crosse.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8,

MABEL, Minn. - Funeral services for Mrs. David Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dressson, 24, who was killed in a

#### car accident near here Saturday night, will be held Wednesday

at 2 p.m. at at 2 p.m. at Highland Luth-Warrant officer and Mrs. Raymond M. Hennessy, Virginia eran Church, Beach, Va., a son, Nov. 30. The rural Spring paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grove, the Rev. Ann H e n n e s s y, Rochester, Minn., formerly of Lewiston. HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-At St. Francis Hospital, La Emil Martinson officiating. will be Verdyne

Melbostad, Verdyne Bubbers and James Pe-Mrs. Peterson son Friday.

#### uation instrument that had been developed for use in measuring performance during class-TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dean David Torgeson, Hous-

His immediate concern, Dr. Lafayette St., 8.

#### TUESDAY **DECEMBER 2, 1969**

Winona funerals

Mrs. Edmund Lince DODGE, Wis .- Mrs. Edmund Funeral services for Robert Lince. 40, La Crosse, a former Sveum, son of Mrs. Elna Sveum, 92852 W. 5th St., were resident here, died Monday at the Lutheran Hospital, La held this afternoon at St. Mar-Crosse, following a short ill-ness. She had been a patient A. U. Deye officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. The former Josephine, Kukow-Pallbearers were Billy Webski, she was born here June 5, ster, Randy Rose, David 1929, to August and Rose Kon- Thrune, Robert Erickson, Dakel Kukowski and was married vid Nelsestuen and Clifford

Creek. She lived all her mar-Two-state funerals ried life in La Crosse, where

she belonged to Holy Trinity G. R. Halvorson

#### MABEL, Minn. - Funeral services for Gilman Russell Halvorson, 60, superintendent daughter, Sherri, La Crosse; one grandchild; her parents, since coming here from Chatsince coming here from Chat-Dodge; two brothers, August field in 1967, were held today Jr., Lewiston, Minn., and at Mabel First Lutheran George, St. Paul, and four sis-Church, the Rev. Clayton Enters, Mrs. Henry (Helen) Thomgan officiating.

as, Independence; Mrs. Lam-Burial was in the Mabel bert (Evelyn) Tulius, Dodge; Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jerome Gunderson, Cletus Hosting, Kenneth Turner, Duane Boyum and Roland Hanson of the Mabel-Canton school board and Dale Haugen, Rochester, who was high school principal at Chatfield when Halvorson was superintendent there. There was no school in the Mabel-Canton district today in respect to Halvorson.

**Birthday** is

**Robert Sveum** 

Winona's addition to its population count Monday had a unique birthplace; the front seat of his parents' automobile.

The proud parents of a healthy 9 pound, 5 ounce boy (Scott David) are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, 423 S. Baker St. Nelson, who played the

Newest arrival

born in auto

doctor bit for a few short. hectic moments recalls the early morning events:

"The labor pains started coming fast during the wee hours of the morning. I helped my wife into the car and started out for the hospital. When we had gone three blocks my wife suddenly cried 'Oh, my God, the baby's here.'

"I stopped the car, picked er children: Teresa, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, up the infant and patted it and Edward, 5. Both were. on the buttocks until it cried. Then my wife and I

born in the hospital after six or seven hours of labor. Board's 'mistake' draws complaints

wrapped it in the skirt of

her long nightgown and

"Upon arrival at the hos-

pital's emergency entrance

the nurse came out to the

car and severed the umbili-

cal cord. She carried our

newborn into the hospital

and then returned for my

And the mother's reac-

"I'm glad everything is

all right. I would never

care to have that happen

again. It's something one

reads about happening to

others but never expects to

have happen to her. I pre-

fer to have my babies in

the hospital, thank you.

The Nelsons have two oth-

What a shock!"

wife with a stretcher."

coat.

tion:

## from contractors

Complaints regarding School contractors who supplied infor-Board procedure in awarding a mal quotations on the two jobs. contract last month for snow Last year separate contracts removal at Winona Senior High were issued for the two schools. School and the Winona Area

Vocational-Technical School

it was probably too late in the season to

correct it. A single contract for both schools was awarded to the apparent low bidder among four

Municipal Court

WINONA

He and his Sept. 20 bride-the with millions of others Monday over single-axle weight. Judge and that the issue appeared to evening. They had just switched John D. McGill fined Tripp \$50 involve public relations rather

BOARD President Frank J. month's contract award had been made, two of the contractors complained that the invitation for quotations had

They indicated, he said, that they might have been able to Eurnish lower quotations on a

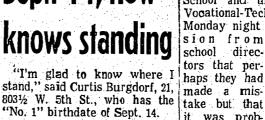
Allen said that legal counsel had been asked and an attorney had concluded that while the board - on the basis of information furnished him - apparently had acted within its rights Arden F. Tripp, 523 Macemon in awarding the single contract, St., pleaded guilty to a charge it appeared that the contractors of driving a truck 4,100 pounds had raised a legitimate point and suspended the fine on con- than legal issues.

Philadelphia, clear . 43 26 .01 dition that he not be arrested ment of sequential instruction-Mrs. Wendell Boice again on the same charge dur- ALLEN said he felt that the Phoenix, clear ..... 73 49 Sept. 14. al programs at the junior high .17 HARMONY, Minn. (Special)-WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Pittsburgh, clear ... 35 17 ing the next six months. Tripp board could either explain to Their reaction? Both were school level. He said that by Mrs. Wendell Boice, St. Charles, flabbergasted and surprised. | was arrested at 10:50 a.m. Nov. | the contractors that it was not Wisconsin Ptind, Me., clear ... 36 23 .05 21 on Highway 61 at the Good- aware that all were equipped to view scale by the Highway Pa perform both jobs, and had Minn., \$30, speeding 79 m.p.h. in L. Nelson noted, "The board a 65 zone, 6:24 p.m. Sunday, acted in the best interests of Highway 61 south of Twin the taxpayers by accepting the Bluffs, arrest by Highway Pa- lowest quotation" and other directors felt that it might be Larry Brady. Homer Road, too late now, with snow likely \$5, overtime parking, 10:32 a.m. at any time, to go through the extended process of obtaining The board agreed with Allen's suggestion that "we write" each of the contractors telling Roger Lyngklip, 5001/2 Wilson them that apparently we made St., \$15, failure to stop at stop a mistake - although an honsign, 8:40 a.m., Monday, Wilson est one - that we're sorry Street at Milwaukee Railroad it happened and that we'll take An ordinance to regulate sale of substances sniffed by youngstudy, the City Council was told City Manager Carroll J. Fry reported to councilmen that the study has been in progress for day license suspension, Steve several weeks. A draft of the proposed ordinance is being Medical Society for review, he Other public reaction is being Council members read and placed on file a letter from tho Winona Area PTA Council which

Monday night drew an admis- Allen said that after last

stated that it was "the board's intent" to award separate contracts.

two-iob basis.



## Sept. 14; now

"I'm glad to know where I stand," said Curtis Burgdorf, 21, made a mis-803½ W. 5th St., who has the take but that 'No. 1" birthdate of Sept. 14. A senior at Winona State Col-

lege, from Dover, Minn., he has a student deferment until graduating in August, so he is bound to be called at that time.

"I am in favor of the draft lottery system" he said. "At least this way a guy can make some definite plans.

former Connie Biehn of Doverwere watching television along channels when they heard the announcer read the birthdate-

School Board



heavy as yesterday.

## WHERE WERE Winona child have a happy Christmas this year?

Each pre-Christmas season since 1910 the Winona Goodfellows have asked for contributions in the columns of this newspaper to see that EVERY Winona child has a Christmas

The Goodfellows volunteer workers buy underprivileged youngsters the things they need most as Christmas gifts. Goodfellows gifts are items like snowsuits, underwear, overshoes, warm caps and mittens — all the things the children must have to keep warm and dry during the cold winter months. No Goodfellows money is spent for toys, but when toys are received they are distributed.

Without Goodfellows help, several hundred Winona children — through no fault of their own — will face the winter dressed in inadequate clothing. They will go without the essential clothes which most of us take for granted. With YOUR Goodfellows help, all will be properly dressed.

Public and parochial school teachers, who see the condition of children's clothing every day, draw up lists of children they believe to be needy. Names of pre-school children are obtained from city and county welfare departments and from letters received by the Goodfellows.

All names submitted are put on file with the Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, which provides a screening opportunity and serves to prevent duplication of giving by another agency. l

Needy children are taken from the schools to Goodfellows headquarters downtown where they are fitted with clothing items according to individual needs. Goodfellows volunteer workers stock up on "good buys" at Winona stores before the children come, and if possible, they are fitted at the headquarters to save time. If a proper fit cannot be made there, however, the children are taken into the stores, which provide discounts on all Goodfellows merchandise.

If you intend to make a Goodfellows contribution, the volunteer workers would appreciate it if you would do it as soon as possible. If contributions come in early, it makes it a good deal easier for the workers to project the average amount that may be spent for each child, and in cases where a child needs many items, they may buy them for him at the time. Because of the work pressure between now and Christmas, there is no chance to call back a child a second time if it appears later that more money is available.

Send contributions to The Goodfellows, in care of the Daily News. Each contribution will be listed in the Goodfellows column. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Don't let the tragedy of an empty Christmas happen to any Winona child this year. Give generously, won't you? Winona Daily News

1b Winona, Minnesota

### Nixon backers Times assistant editor to talk halt amendments

ers of a House resolution sup-porting President Nixon's "efforts to negotiate a just peace in day

## **President** of Minneapolis dairy dies

leader and businessman Ray C. was the basis for America's Ewald died here at age 68 Mon- fullscale entry into the Vietnam bachelor of arts day,

The president of Ewald Brothers Sanitary Dairy had been ill with a heart condition since gan, D.Pa., of the House For-1963.

strong supporter of former Vice President any authority and ac- worked with the St. Paul Unit-President Hubert H. Humphrey, tually has no authority in law. though Ewald considered himself a political independent.

In 1919 Ewald began a life before its Foreign Relations York Times in 1949 as Moscow time affiliation with the family Committee but that also calls correspondent. dairy which grew from a two for a mutual cease-fire. truck business to one of the largest in the Twin Cities, eventu-ally operating more than 100 of a policy. It endorses the prin-ciple of just peace."

A resident of the Minneapolis suburb of Hopkins, Ewald found time to participate in many Now sees colors civic ventures and was a 20-year member of the Minneapolis City Planning Commission, a charter member of the Minneapolis Aquatennial committee and a member of the Salvation Army her life, the world has looked to Years. advisory board.

Ewald is survived by his wi- overexposed photograph. dow, Ethel Grace Ewald, two daughters, two sons, three sis-ters and three brothers.

is with burial at the Crystal without irises, the colored por-Lake Cemetery.

### Jackson youths high in judging

CHICAGO (AP) - Two youths rom Jackson Minn placed 12 1-2 etrist, ordered a pair of contact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Back- beaten 225-132 in their effort to

Then the House voted 251-100 Vietnam'' have slammed the to approve the closed rule perdoor on amendments and latched it tight in preparations for passage of the measure to-which is sponsored by 316 of the 434 House members.

"The time has come to show gotiating efforts," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., a chief

sponsor of the proposal which Nixon hailed in an extra-ordinary personal appearance in the House Nov. 6. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., however, suggested the vehicle amounts to a "second Gulf of Tonkin resolution." The Tonkin resolution, rushed through Congress in August 1964 York Times after the Johnson administra- staff since 1949. tion told of North Vietnamese MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Civic attacks on two U.S destroyers, t a - b or n; he

Chairman Thomas E. Mor-

eign Affairs Committee, said it Ewald was a confident and does not or cannot give the Minneapolis Star Journal and ed Press office. Salisbury was U.P. foreign. news editor for The Senate has its own version of the resolution pending four years and joined the New

Wright added during debate,

### for first time BREMERTON, Wash. (AP for first time

-For most of the 10 years of "The Soviet Union-the 50 Dana Tift of Bremerton like an This is the second time that Harrison Salisbury has lectur-

Now, however, she can see ed at the college. brightness-thanks to an unus-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapol-Mrs. Hilton L. Tift, was born Mrs. Hilton L. Tift, was born

tions of the eyes that contract at White House and expand to regulate the amount of light admitted. Dana ST. PAUL (AP) - Governor had only a pupil, incapable of and Mrs. Harold LeVander will adjusting in size. be in Washington Wednesday to

at Saint Teresa

managing editor of the New Products in Butterfield. York Times, will lecture at the College of Saint Teresa Sunday at 4 p.m. in the college audi-

is invited. His topic will be: "The Threatening War Between Rus-sia and China." from home to work. When snow make

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969

Recognized as one of the country's most knowledgeable

experts in the area of Russian affairs, Salisbury has been on the New Minnesoearned his degree at the

University of Salisbury Minnesota, served as a reporter for the

He won the Sigma Delta Chi

award in 1958, the Pulitzer

Prize in 1955 and the George

Polk Memorial award in 1967

for his stories from Vietnam and

He is the author of "The 900

LeVanders will

the Chinese periphery.

### TO 62-YEAR-OLD BUTTERFIELD WORKER

## Being handicapped is no handicap

BUTTERFIELD, Minn. (AP) impossible, Klein switches to a, with sticks designed to penetrate trips - Being handicapped is no toboggan or sled. handicap to a 62-year-old Butter- "I strap myself

field worker. can't brace myself with my Dave Klein's legs have been legs," Klein expalined. Then paralyzed since he suffered in-

fantile paralysis when he was eight years old. He has worked in a Butterfield manufacturing short lines plant for 26 years.

"That's one swell guy. You'll never hear him grumble," says in California his 62-year-old employer, R. J. Harrison Salisbury, assistant Friesen, owner of Sheet Metal

REDWOOD CITY, Calif, (AP) - A flock of birds took off sud-Ingenuity and a will to suc- denly from a 12,000-volt powerceed helped Klein in his fight line and the line went twang like a bow, touched another line beagainst paralysis. With the help of a friend he low and shorted out. Pacific Gas

torium, Saint Teresa Hall, designed and hand built a three- & Electric Co. officials report-Critics of a procedure under which no amendments are al. lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were that the vast majority of us do lowed on certain measures were the president in his ne-lis invited. pedaled by hand. He uses the The Monday morning incident

bicycle to "walk" the 21/2 blocks blacked out about 24,000 homes, a hospital and the Hall of Jus-When snow makes bicycling tice for about 45 minutes.

the frozen ground or snow in "We've been to Kansas, Cana- driving." "I strap myself in because I each hand he pushes himself to da and Yellowstone National work.

"I sometimes use my sled if Press burglary probe the snow is smooth and packed, Klein said. "I can go so much in Grand Forks, N.D. faster on that."

No job in the sheet metal shop is too difficult for Klein to master. "I'm gone a week at a time and he keeps this place going," said Friesen.

Klein said he used a rope to

and his wife have made several club with the other man.

Park" Klein said "I did all the "I've driven since 1928."

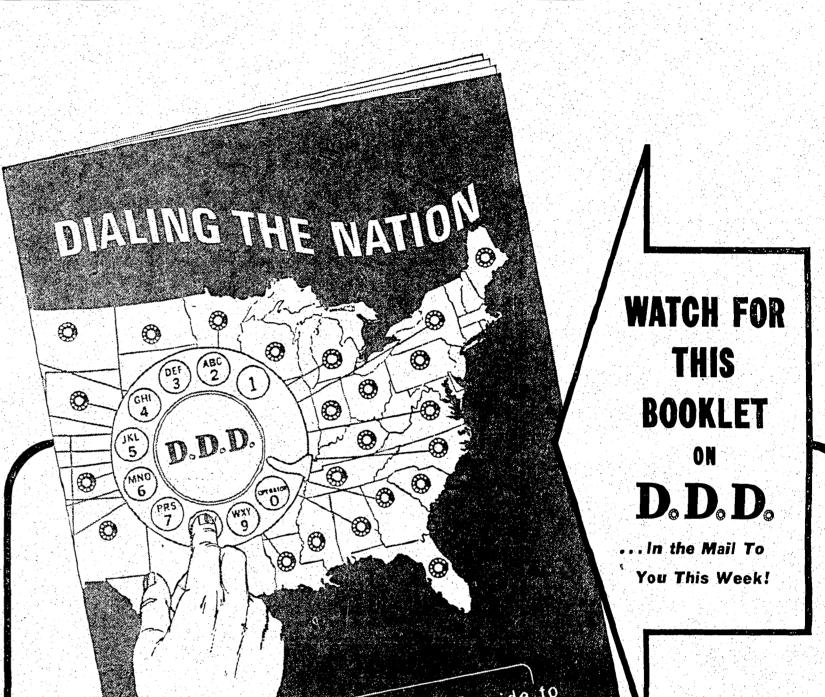
Klein's car is equipped with lever at the side of the steering wheel which operates the gas pedal. "I had it made so

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)it doesn't stay down," he said. Police in Grand Forks pressed "The gas shuts off when I let an investigation today into a up on it.' burglary in which a Minneapolis man was arrested Sunday. long stick which rests on the

"He gets around better than a man without any disabilities," Friesen added. "I've got pic-Grand Forks Elks Club. A sec-he's in the metal shop. Folding was caught coming out of the barn of the serves as "legs" for Klein when he's in the metal shop. Folding his lifeless legs on the cart, tures of him on a 40-foot barn. He went up a 26-foot ladder." Still being sought. Grand Forks Elks Club. A sec-in a still being sought. Klein scoots from place to place

The brake is operated by a

Ankney was arrested after the with his hands. pull himself up, using ladder club manager noticed pry marks Klein's boss is impressed with on his office door on a routine his employe "who has no legs on his office door on a routine his employe "who has no legs Klein has rigged a car to check. He called police, who ar- and (yet) can make a living. make it hand operable and he rested Ankney as he left the "But it's not easy," Klein admits.



in overall judging of cattle, lenses painted black except for will join other state chief execuswine and sheep in the 4-H Club a four-millimeter clear spot in tives for a meeting with the livestock judging contest Satur- the center. day at the International Livestock Exposition.

Minnesota to team honors. Johnson also won the swine judging contest.

in the clam class.

These have worked well for The governors will spend Dana, eliminating the need for Wednesday morning in a discus Jim Resch, sweepstakes win- sunglasses, partially closed eye- sion on drug abuse and will be ner, and Van Johnson, helped lids and a head-down posture briefed on foreign policy mat outdoors.

Nixon gets view of

angry mood of hungry

In the audience participation

Now a second pair of lenses the eyes of her parents.

President and key advisers. ters Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier in the day. LeVander

LeVander recently announced has been ordered from Chicago. a new Minnesota program to They were specially painted by develop better drug information There are about 10,000 species an artist from color photos of programs for the state's school systems.



### **COMPLETE INFORMATION ON HOW TO DIAL YOUR OWN LONG DISTANCE CALLS** STARTING NEXT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

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### HERE'S ALL YOU WILL DO TO DIAL DIRECT...

DIAL 1 - This number connects your telephone with the long distance dialing equipment.

> DIAL THE AREA CODE (If Required) - This code takes you into the area serving the phone number you wish to reach. If you are calling Long Distance within your own numbering plan area 507, you will not dial the Area Code,

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An Area Code should be dialed for all calls outside your numbering arca (507).

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If you do not receive one of these instruction booklets, be sure and call your Business Office.



YOU'LL FIND D.D.D. EASY TO USE ... Convenient for Keeping in Touch ... and at low cost station-to-station rates.

WASHINGTON (AP) \_\_ Presi- | Disgrace." dent Nixon got a view of the angry mood of many of the persons invited to a special White House conference on hunger even before his scheduled key- gry a long, long time." note address today.

The temper of many of the land should at the panel, "We 3,000 people chosen to partici-pate—a cross section of Ameri-and they will work. Hungry peoca from the very poor to top ple can't work." businessmen and professionals And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, --was crystalized during the director of Operation Breadbastaping Monday of a panel on ket of the Southern Christian National Ecucational Television Leadership Conference and a entitled: "Hunger: A National member of panel, declared

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On the panel with Jackson program, one Negro woman told were Sen. George S. McGovern, the panelists "We've been hun-D-S.D.; Dr. Jean Mayer, consultant to the President and di-Another woman from Cleverector of the three-day conference; Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex.;

at 23 cents a day.'

John Kramer, executive director of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition; A. H. Yohalem, director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: and Richard Lyng, assistant secretary of Agriculture.

"welfare guarantees starvation

One thing appeared almost certain: The conference will recommend a gradual phasing out of food stamp and commodity welfare programs in favor of a guaranteed income for all Americans.

McGovern said "We're mov ing toward this concept" and predicted "we can put an end' to hunger in a year if the ad-ministration and Congress establishes a goal that nobody goes hungry and provides ade quate funding.

However, Congressman Price told the panel "I don't think we could get a guaranteed income through Congress at this time. In advance of the conference 26 panels-made up largely of scientists, teachers and representatives of the food industry -made a series of recommendations dealing with food distribution, feeding the poor, educating the public on health matters and marketing.

Later their findings were re viewed by eight task force groups, each containing sizeable ethnic and economic elements, who filed ceparate reports, approving, disagreeing and expanding on the panel recommendations

These are the basis of the 20 separate sessions which will hammer out a program for the President this week.

How	draft	priorities	QO	2b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1969	Nodine	district	Legislator to
WASHINGTON ( <b>AP</b> ) — Here by calendar order are the draft priorities drawn Monday night: DATE. DRAFT PRIORITY Jan. 1 305 2 159	6         155           7         35           8         321           9         197           10         65           11         37	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	11     46       12     66       13     126       14     127       15     131       16     107       17     143	Tie-breaking order of draft call	to join School District 2569 will be	Winona	ask state pay all teachers
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	19       104         20       360         21       60         22       247         23       109         24       358         25       137         26       22         27       64	25 176 26 7 27 264 28 94 29 229 30 38 31 79 Nov. 1 19 2 34 ST 3 348	25 84 26 173 27 78 28 123 29 16 30 3 31 100 C. JOHN'S LUTHERAN LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)	40th anniversary NEW YORK (AP) - "Toots" Shor, drinking companion of sports and show business fig- ures, was honored Monday at a dinner marking his 40th year as a saloonkeeper here.	filling the basement in the rear with dirt and crushed rock, the installation of two step entranc- es with cement platforms in both the front and rear of the building, and some inside re- modeling. The remodeling will be completed by Jan. 1. The pre-engineered steel	of James Derrick, 48, of Mil- waukee, whose body was found Saturday night in his house trail- er near Pardeeville. Kenneth Rehul, the Columbia County coroner, said Derrick had been dead for about a week and had been shot in the face with a shotgun at close range.	school districts to retain flexibil ity in planning local program and buildings rather than spen- much of the time battling teach ers in salary disputes. Sathre was one of a group of state legislators visiting the Can adian province of New Bruns
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WASHINGTON - Here is a rule-of-thumb guide for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950.

If your birthday was drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

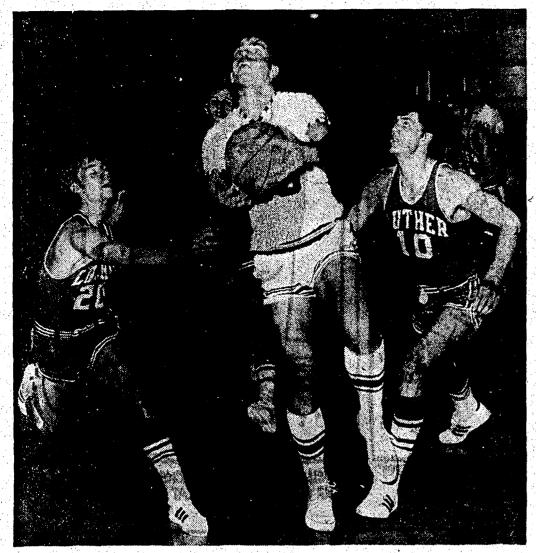
If your birthday was drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low on this middle grouping,

If your birthday was drawn in the bottom third from 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you probably can plan your life and career in the knowedge you will have no military service requirement barring national emergencies,

If you are temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year,





EYES TWO POINTS . . . Sophomore forward Mike Woll (20) of St. Mary's College pays no attention to Luther College defenders and eyes two points on this fast break drive at the St. Mary's gym Monday

night. Attempting to stop Woll are Mark Thoele (20) and Dennis Hanson (10) of Luther. St. Mary's whipped the Norsemen 70-65. (Daily News photo)

## Longhorns outpoll Razorbacks

rankings, setting the stage for sports writers and sportscast-Saturday's blockbuster between ers.

### Texas, Arkansas **QBs** are winners

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Texas quarterback James finished regular season play, Street and his Arkansas coun- there was little change in the terpart Bill Montgomery are winners.

Barring a tie, one of them will be on the other side of the when the top-ranked Longhorns and the second-ranked Razorbacks match their 9-0 season records.

The winner will earn the Southwest Conference champion-first place vote; Missouri stayed championship.

one-two spots today in the Asso 612 points and no first place ciated Press' college football votes from a national panel of

The two meet at Fayetteville, Ark., in the glamor game of the

rest of the Top Twenty.

Perin State, one of the few teams in action, stayed No. 3 fence Saturday at Fayetteville when the top-ranked Langborns. who garnered three first place votes, had 578 points. Ohio State remained fourth

with 479 points; Southern Cali-St. Mary's head basketship, a spot in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame and have a clear shot at the national championship. ball coach Ken Wiltgen hopes his Redmen can take the sting out of the St. Am-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESSthe two Southwest powers. Irrepressible Texas and im-movable Arkansas held onto the ballots, and the Razorbacks had One-two spots today in the Asso-

Voting for the Top Twenty teams will continue after Saturday's Texas-Arkansas clash and a final tally will be held after the bowl games New Year's Dav. Texas and Arkansas warmed up for their important meeting 13. Nebraska year. At stake is the southwest Conference championship, the host spot in the Colton Bowl and probably the No. 1 ranking. After an idle weekend for After an idle weekend for that have 23.0 .............................. 



Marvinac, 6-4 freshman forward.

St. Mary's coach Ken Wiltgen will stick with his

## Joe Keenan directs Redmen win

up on the stall, and that's

exactly what we did," said

By DAN NYSETH

Luther College's cage squad made the trip back to Decorah, Iowa, Monday night with one game to make up in order to hit .500 for the season after being victimized 70-65 by a protean St. Mary's team in the season opener for both clubs.

The Norsemen went into the dressing room at the half with a 36-30 lead that



was earned through the perseverence of a balanced scoring attack and an avaricious defense.

A bucket by senior guard Dave Keenan staked St. Mary's to a quick 2-D lead. The Norse jumped right back, though, ingesting two points from senior captain Raleigh Galgan. Seven tie scores were registered on the board in that first half until Luther pulled in front at 15-13, never to be headed throughout the remainder of the first 20 minutes. "Lots of guys were earn-

ing their spurs in that first half," explained St. Mary's coach Ken Wiltgen of his young team, "but we kept our heads in the second." That told the story in a nutshell. Near the end of the first period, Luther was nursing an eight-point lead, but Joe Keenan dumped in a bucket before the buzzer to prune the margin to two locker room conference.

the game. The junior forward stuffed 15 field goals and two free throws through the hoop while gathering in 18 rebounds, breezing to game honors in both categories.

Coach Wiltgen had his

charges sparked for the second half and they

promptly demonstrated the

force of a Wiltgen pep talk. The Redmen outscored

Luther 16-5 in the first six

minutes of that period and

weren't on the short end

of the score for the rest

of the game. Joe Keenan

contributed exactly half of

the "Redmen 16" that

adorned the scoreboard in

those opening moments of

The Norsemen pulled to

within one twice and to

within three on three occas-

ions after they recovered

from the dazing experience

the second half.

a beaming Wiltgen. "I was most pleased with the poise of everybody." Aside from Joe Keenan, there were other heroes for St. Mary's. Sophomore

Mike Woll, in his first college starting role, connected for a total of nine points on three field goals and as many free throws; Joe's brother Dave also hit nine points besides acting as playmaker and playing ballhawk defense; Jim Long, seeing his first action in two weeks (the junior

guard has been out of commission with a sprained ankle) scored 10 points and displayed confident ball handling; reserve sophomore guard Mark Servais dropped in six second-half points for the Redmen, four of them coming on occasions when St. Mary's was clinging to a thin one-point lead.

The contest did, however, point out to Wiltgen one area that needed work: "I wasn't satisfied at all with our defense.'

peared healthy, though, as

the Redmen made 47 percent of their field shots, shooting at a 50 percent clip in the second half. Galgan and Dennis Hanson led the Norsemen with

12 points apiece. Greg Munson and Steve Hill each tallied 11. St. Mary's (70) Luther (65)

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St. Mary's offense ap-

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FANCY DRIBBLING . . . St. Mary's reserve guard Mark Servais (30) appears to be doing a fancy bit of dribbling as Raleigh Galgan (15), Steve Hill (22) and Ron Van

Wechel (41) of Luther and Pat Wiltgen (50) of St. Mary's watch him. Servais scored six points in the Redmen's 70-65 triumph. (Daily News photo)

## South Carolina favored to take UCLA's crown

NEW YORK (AP) - Now total of 489 on the basis of 20 West Virginia at Kentucky, Tulthat the Lew Alcindor era is points for first, 18 for second, sa at Purdue, Arizona at UCLA over in college basketball the 16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 South Carolina Gamecocks are through 15 places. favored to dethrone UCLA as Kentucky, Purdue and UCLA The Associated Press pre-seanational champion in the 1970 were virtually neck and neck, son college basketball poll with season opening Monday night. The fabulous 7-foot-1% All-A-and a total of 379. Purdue land-parentheses, last year's won-lost merican, new playing with Mil- ed six firsts, but got only four record and total points on the waukee in the pro NBA, led seconds to eight for Kentucky basis of 20 for first, 18 for sec-UCLA to three consecutive na-| for an aggregate of 376. tional collegiate titles with a record of 88 victories in 90 UCLA, which Coach Wooden

games, including two winning says will have a "good team", got three firsts and a total of 371 streaks of 47 and 41. The Gamecocks, coached by points.

Frank McGuire, caught fire late Maloy, was fifth with 279 points team back were picked Satur- and New Mexico State, the only day as No. 1 in the Associated other team to get a first place 

 day as No. 1 in the Associated Press pre-season poll. Johnny Wooden's UCLA Bruins were ranked fourth.
 other team to get a first place vote, sixth with 225 points.
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 Wooden's UCLA Bruins were ranked fourth.
 North Carolina, Mar-quette, Villanova and Colorado.
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and New Mexico State at Oklahoma Christian.

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of the St. Mary's surge. Momentum had, however, changed hands and the Redmen pounced on almost every scoring opportunity available to them. "We try to go for the lay-

at 36-30 for the halftime Joe Keenan was the only Redman that looked the same in the first half as in the second and his presence on the court gave the Norse more than one headache through the course of

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Texas has won 18 straight since Street took over at quarterback early last year.

a contrast in styles. Street, in the Longhorns' Wishbone-T, would rather run,

but he can pass. sas' pro-type attack and is a 12th despite clouting Vanderbilt

passer who can run. Street has completed 34 of 71 stayed 13th and 14th after days passes for 575 yards and three off and Purdue moved up a touchdowns. Montgomery has hit notch to 15th after an idle weekon 79 of 151 for 1,126 yards and eight touchdowns.

### Cobbers will play in bowl Dec. 13

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The 14th National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Champion Bowl football game will be played Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m., CST, in Kingsville, Tex., the NAIA office announced Monday.

Matched in the title game are Concordia College of Moorhead. Minn., and Texas A&I of Kingsville, who won NAIA semifinal games last Saturday.

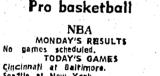
Concordia, boasting a 10-0 season record, whipped Hillsdale, Mich., 27-0, and Texas A&I, downed New Mexico Highlands, 28-23, to advance to the finals.

It will be Concordia's second Champion Bowl appearance. The Cobbers tied Sam Houston, Tex., State 7-7 in 1964. Texas A&I is making its third finals appearance. The Javelinas beat Lenoir-Rhyne 20-7 in 1959 and lost to Troy, Ala., State, 43-35, last year.



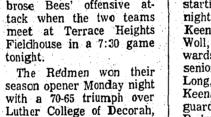
All were idle Saturday Although both were idle, Louisiana State and Notre Dame swapped places. LSU moved up Arkansas has lost once in two | a notch to eighth and the Irish years with Montgomery at quar- dropped one to ninth. Rounding terback, 39-29 to Texas, and has out the Top Ten was UCLA, won 15 straight since that game. which climbed a place, although Street and Montgomery offer | finishing play for the season two

Saturdays ago. Auburn went from 12th to 11th after blasting Alabama 49-26; Montgomery handles Arkan- Tennessee went from 10th to 40-27; Nebraska and Mississippi



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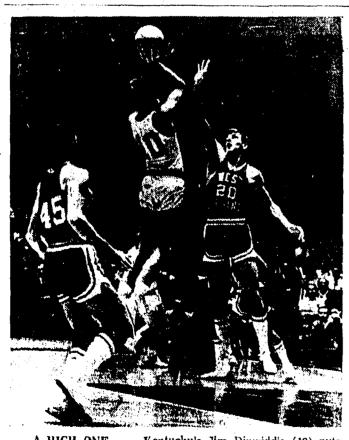
ABA MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled, TODAY'S GAMES New York at Dallas, Deriver at Pittsburgh. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Dallas vs. Kontucky at Indianapolis, Miami at Indiana. New York at Los Angeles. Derwer at Washington,



Iowa. For the second consecu-tive night, the Redmen will face another Iowa college team in the Bees of Davenport. St. Ambrose, coached by Leo Kilfoy, is also 1-0 having defeated Wisconsin State University of Platte-

ville 85-69. Bob Walters, a 6-2 senior forward of Davenport led that opening win with 23 points. He and Steve Borge, a 6-6 senior forward of Tiskilwa, Ill., are the only returning regulars from last season's squad. The other St. Ambrose starters tonight will be Ran-

dy Papp, 6-5 junior at center and Danny Lynch, 6-0 sophomore and Bob De-Doncker, 5-10 sophomore at guards. Front-line reserves include: Frank Riley, 5-10 freshman guard; Mike Durham, 6-3 sophomore forward; Keith Nowak, 6-2 freshman forward and John



A HIGH ONE . . . Kentucky's Jim Dinwiddie (10) puts hesitation shot over the guarding of West Virginia's Bob Hummell (20) last night. West Virginia's Dick Symons (45) is at left. Kentucky won this season opener 107-87, (AP Photofax)

starting lineup of Monday night which included Joe Keenan, 6-4 junior and Mike Woll, 6-3 sophomore at forwards: Mike Halloran, 6-7 senior at center and Jim Long, 6-2 junior and Dave Keenan, 5-10 senior at guards. Joe Keenan led the Redmen attack Monday with 32 points and 18 rebounds.

In 1950, New Mexico's Lobos visited West Point for a football game tor the first time and lost 51-0. This season the score was closer, Army winning 31-14.

JOE KEENAN Scores 32 Points

## Trade winds stir

(AP) - The trade winds stirred bonus baby, appears the Angel anew today-with Mike Epstein, most available. And the recent Felipe Alou and Rick Reichardt | acquisition of hard-hitting outamong the name players in the fielder Alex Johnson from Cinspeculative vanguard-after a cinnati makes Reichardt all the becalmed opening session of more expendable, if the Angels baseball's annual winter meet- | can get a No. 4 or 5 hitter in reings. turn.

The trade mart was at a The Cleveland Indians could standstill Monday as club officials fenced for bargaining posibe among the most active tradtion after breezing through the ers, with such as Tony Horton, major league draft in 35 min- Max Alvis and Larry Brown as utes-without turning up so bait for one or more proved much as a Bo Belinsky in the pitchers. The Indians, losingest team in

hopper. the majors last season, got the But action was expected to first pick in Monday's draft and pick up briskly today, with most selected scuthpaw Larry Staab, of the 24 teams admittedly seeka 13-game winner for Los Aning help before the Dec. 15 deadline for inter-league swap-pacific Coast League last seaping. And Epstein, Alou and Reichardt reportedly were on son.

Nat'l hockey league

MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES Los Angeles at Oakland. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES WEDNESDATS GAMES Toronto at Minnesota. Chicago at New York. Defroit at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Los Angeles. Oakland at St. Louis.

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southpaw variety. The Angels are among several clubs who WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE have expressed interest in Alou. C. E. GOBÉIL CO., INC. 2929 University Avenue S.E. Minneapolis, Minnesola 55114 Many teams, including Baltimore's American League champs, love California right-612/331-5775

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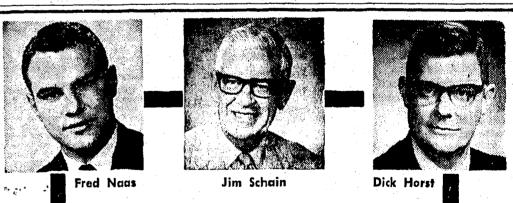


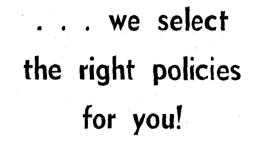
Adolph Rupp the winningest col- Dame, St. John's of New York, lege coach ever with 805 Louisville, Southern California, 19. Urake triumphs, was voted No. 2 in the St. Bonaventure. Ohio State, pre-season poll by a panel of 28 Drake and Houston completed AP sportswriters and broad- the Top Twenty in that order. casters. Purdue, the Big Ten champs received votes including Louiwith All-American Rick Mount siana State and Niagara which

back for his final season, landed features high scoring Pistol of San Diego State were chosen the No. 3 spot ahead of UCLA. Pete Maravich and Calvin Mur- Monday for the American Bowl. South Carolina, sparked by phy, respectively. The opening The collegians will oppose each John Roche, polled 14 first place night list of games Monday in- other in the postseason football votes and seven seconds for a clude South Carolina at Auburn, game, Jan. 3.

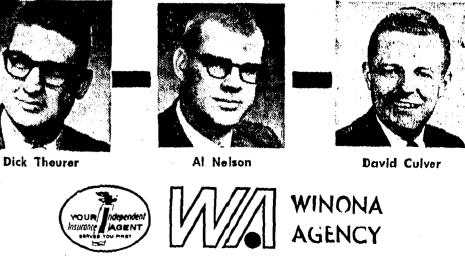
### Southern Cal St. Bonaventure Ohio State Duquesne, Santa Clara, Notre 17-7 26-5 19. Drake Thirty-eight additional teams

16-16 47 CAPPELMAN, SHAW PICKED TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Quarterbacks Bill Cappelman of Florida State and Dennis Shaw





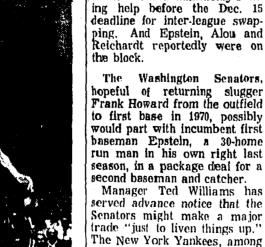
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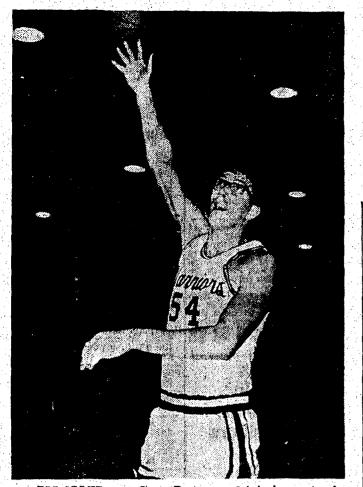
years, has been mentioned as a

possible showcase attraction in

the Atlanta Braves' swapping bag. The Braves are looking for

pitching help, particularly the

hander Andy Messersmith, But



BIG NIGHT . . . Steve Protsman. 6-4 junior center for the Winona State College Warriors, had a big night against Wisconsin State University of La Crosse Monday night, scoring 33 points in the Warriors' 73-57 victory. (Daily News photo)

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## Viking prices

### remain same

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Minnesota Vikings season ticket holders are being offered an opportunity to purchase their regular seats at regular prices for the National Football League's Western Conference playoff Dec. 27 at Metropolitan Stadium.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, confirmed Monday tickets for the playoff between the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams will be \$6 each.

The Vikings mailed out an option card to each of the 37,165 ticket holders Monday. They until Dec. 15 to purch

## Pesky Warrior defense leads opening win

By HOWARD LESTRUD Daily News Sports Editor

LA CROSSE, Wis .- Coach Ron Ekker's Winona State College cagers expected a fierce battle from Wisconsin State University of La Crosse and got it but re-

sponded with a season opening 73-57 win here Monday night.

The Warrior defense put the handcuffs on the Indian scoring power in the second half, allowing La Crosse only 21 points. While the Indians were mustering

# Ruppert slams 268 in City

Dave Ruppert slammed 268- | notched 243-596 for the Pizza 621 for KWNO of the City cir- Hut. Gibson's flipped 1,023 and cuit at Hal-Rod Lanes Monday Erickson's Auctioneers recordnight while Country Kitchen's ed 2,837. Lyle Jacobson fired an Hal Biltgen and KWNO's War- errorless 556.

ren Bonow were fighting to a HAL-ROD LANES: VFW stand-off at 633 each, Ruppert's Bruce Springer tallied his first 268 ties with the season's fifth 600, 247-645 total, and St. Clair's best ganie. Golden Brand bouncgot its benefit. Blanche's grabed 1,038 and KWNO 2,923. bed the team game lead with Bob Winestorfer leveled 221-1,027, but St. Clair's came back 632, John Walski 229-619, Roger to place the league's high ser-Biltgen 215-618 errorless, Den-) ies score, a 2,902 count. Joe nis Daly 219-611, Leo Johnson Lewinski powered 245-619 in the 258-608, Carl Heitman 246-604, same league. Bob Keitz 234-603 and Gordie

Park Rec Junior Girls - The Alley Hot Shots claimed all Bonnie Webster socked 240- honors, individual and team, be-538 for the Winona Fruit Market hind the efforts of Cheryl Monaand Mary Hengel of H&M han who sliced 167-275 for the Plumbing tackled 541 in the two-game series. Her team

Winona High's Junior Varsity

was soundly defeated by Red

Wing's JV Monday by a 78-36

Pin Topplers loop at Westgate tripped 663-1,231. Bowl, Watkins Cosmetics took team titles with 914-2.646. In the same circuit, Yvonne Carpenter dumped 138, Leona Lubinski 535, Betty Englerth 534, Irene Pozanc 533, Helen Englerth 528, Vivian E. Brown 520, Irene Bronk 520, Esther Slaps Winona

Pozanc 519, Jane Maschka 518, Irlene Trimmer 516, Rosie Von Ruden 507, and Irene Gostomski 506.

Fakler 601

ATHLETIC CLUB: Monday-Ted Bambenek sacked 233-628 to a 23-8 lead after the first for Joswick's and his team post- quarter and had little trouble ed a 2,845 total. Quality Sheet | maintaining that margin. Metal hit 1,004. John Cierzan tripped 607. Go Getters-EB's Corner dom- ures. He collected 10 points. For

 
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 inated the action as team mem- the Wingers, Barry and Byers bers Mavis Ehmann and Lois each had 14 and Mark totaled Schacht plastered 193 and 479 12. respectively. EB's finished with

856-2.484. and Larry Donahue, Sunshine 26-7 edge. Five, each bagged 204 while

Pepsi Cola .... ALLEY GATERS Westgate W. L. Jeanettes Beauty Salon ... 27 13 Fenske Body Shop ... 26 16 Economy Plumbing 25 17 Curley's Floor Shop .... 24/2 17/4 Linabans 20 22 ing 925-2,642. Linenans 2012 Sandy'a 18/2 2335 Sunshine '5' Montgomery Wards 101/2 313/2

WESTGATE LADIES

only 21 points, the Warrior offense spearheaded by 6-4 junior center Steve Protsman, piled up 16 more

points, the margin of difference. "We had trouble adjusting to their speed in the first half but we came on strong in the second half,"

said Ekker. The sizeable margin was built in the final five minutes of the game when the Indians began applying a pressure defense and were forced into fouls. Ekker agreed with coach Phil Hey's ballhawking tactics in the late going. "They had to come and get us.'

Protsman was the logical hero in the game, scoring 33 points on 14 field goals and five free throws and also pulling down numerous rebounds, but the team balance was there. "Protsman had the real good shots, because the

plained. Each Warrior to see action Monday night assumed his respective defensive duties almost to a "T." To name two instances, the big men Protsman and Jack Gibbs (6-4) who came

into the game in reserve, stole the ball away from the Indians and took the ball the rest of the way in for the score.

The three guards, Bill Ochs, Bruce Carrier and Bob Walker also kept heaping pressure on the Indians offensive attack. Forwards Jim Jabrosky and Don Besonen helped Protsman vacuum the boards with keen success.

The Indians jumped into an early 4-0 lead on two field goals by Dave Molldrem and LeRoy Young. Winona State's Ochs then drilled the Warriors' second field goal attempt of the night to account for Winona State's first two points of the season and make the score read 4-2.

The Indians whizzed to an eight-point 16-8 lead with just under 13 minutes remaining in the first half. Mike Heideman, Molldrem and Young all drilled field goals in short succession to give the Indians their largest lead of the night. Gibbs pulled the Warriors

within two at 21-19 with his steal at 9:03. Ochs tied the count at 21-21 with 8:30 remaining in the first 20 minutes of play.

A layup by Marty Thompson and a free throw cashed by Dave Aller moved the Indians out front 24-21 but the Warriors came back with seven consecutive points on a three-point play by Protsman and a field goal each from Carrier and Gibbs. Molldrem and Selbo quickly retaliated with fielders to knot the game once again at 28 apiece. The game continued to see-saw late in the first half. With 54 seconds re-

maining in the first half, the Warriors trailing 36-34 took the ball up court and began to work for the certain bucket. Besonen notched that sure bucket with eight seconds remaining in the half. The victor was still in

doubt as the second half opened. Protsman held a hot hand by drilling four field goals in the first three minutes of the second half to push the Warriors ahead 44-41. The Warriors never fell behind from that point. Protsman sank a short jumper, went to the free throw line and completed the three-point play and Besonen and Gibbs each rammed home two-pointers to send the Warriors out to their largest lead of the night, 56-46.

Never-say-die La Crosse roared back with six straight points on the shooting of Selbo and Young. The Indians remained within reach at 59-55 but the Warriors then began to put victory on the scoreboard by rounding up five straight points. Dave Aller sank a free throw to pull the Indians within eight at 64-56 but the Warriors then pulled away for good by outscoring the Indians 8-0 and taking a 72-56 lead.

Walker, a reserve guard, was the only other Warrior in double figures. He counted 10 points on one field goal and eight of 12 free throws.

Ekker's cage squad plays its home opener Wednesday night at Memorial Hall against a strong Stevens Point, Wis., team.

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# Gopher cagers fall to Irish

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) \_ The led to poor shooting percentage. Minnesota Gophers lost the bat- The Gophers made only 13 of 41 tle under the basket and lost field goal attempts in the first their season opening basketball half when Notre Dame took a game 84-75 to 13th ranked Notre | 41-30 lead.

Dame Monday night. "The game was won and lost on the boards," said Minnesota Coach Bill Fitch, "on opportunihad black Friday." Fitch pointed to the big play, they (Gophers) showed a lot of

the Christmas shot which gave Notre Dame the victory in Williams Arena before a crowd of 6.580

The Gophers, who trailed by We played a lot better tonight as many as 14 points early in the second half, furiously rallied to within one point at 64-63 ball team after 40 minutes than with 6:34 left to play when Larry Overskei hit a set shot.

we were when we started. Notre Dame Coach John Dee But Tom Masterson fouled out said the game went about as he of the game and Notre Dame's expected, "but I was surprised John Pleick got a free throw, we outrebounded them without which he missed. Notre Dame's Sid Catlett. He's our No. 2 scor-

### count. The Wingers jumped out Winona finished only one man, Blake Pickart, in double fig-The Hawk JV outscored the little Wingers 11-10 in the third WESTGATE BOWL: Alley quarter, but Red Wing retaliat-Gaters-Ruth Buerch, Sandy's, ed in the fourth by building a

Red Wing J.V. (78) Winona J.V. (36) fg ft tp Fenske Body Shop teammates smith \$ Barry Carol Fenske and Jan Wiec-Pickart Broughton Koch svar zorek chipped 545 apiece. Larry walden zorek chipped 545 apiece. Benson Donahue had a 534 series. Fen-ske took team honors by down-Seming Byers Lawrence Forsberg Mark Hertenstinr Hill Bang Hauge Ladies — Laehn's House of Beauty got 200-566 from Arlene 2 2 6 1 0 2 Sobeck and posted a night's to-29 20 78 0 0 0 Totals tal of 2,538. Ken's Hardward

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guards helped give him the opportunities," Ekker ex-

THINKS 600 . . . Beverly Biltgen of Grufkowski's Beauty Shop is shown above thinking about her 623 game she bowled two weeks ago. Miss Biltgen bowls again tonight at

character.

"For our first game," said Fitch, "I thought the kids adjusted to the zone pretty well. ty tips or what I call Christmas We had more comebacks than shots. They had Christmas. We Ingemar Johanson. For being behind 37 of 40 minutes I think

their regular season seats. Capacity is 47,900, unless the Vikings decide on additional portable facilities.

Any remaining tickets will go on sale to the public Saturday, Dec. 20 at the Metropolitan Sports Center, The Vikings said they were using facilities of the Minnesota North Stars so that any persons having to wait in line would not have to stand out in the cold,

Details of the public sale will be announced later.

Should the Vikings beat the Rams, the NFL game also would be held at the Met with ticket prices set at \$12 each. Season ticket holders also are being offered the opportunity to buy those tickets.

#### **Basketball scores**

EAST Columbia 89, CCNY 46. LaSalle 83, Hofstra 64.

Columbia 89, CCNY 46. LaSalle 83, Hofstra 64. NYU 103, Herb. Lehman 63. Ruigers 91, Pilisburgh 79. Duquesne 123, St. Vincent 53. Villanova 57, Phil, Toxtile 52. Holy Cross 104, Stonchill 84, Vermoni 70, Maine 54. New Hamp. 75, Bowdoin 53, SOUTH So. Caro. 86, Auburn 64. Kcr.lucky 106, W. Virginia 87. Oha 51, 96, Wake Forest 92. No. Caro. 112, Fla, South 47. Or.gon S1, 86, Miami, Fla, 81. MSU 93, Alabama 71. Maryland 97, Builalo 77. Georgia 98, Scwanee 67. No. Caro. S1, 93, Wm. & Mary 84. Ga. Tech 72, Virginia 49. Alabama 104, So. Mi55. 74. Vanderbilt 89, Cluded 59. Ky. Wesleyan 87, Drury 66. LSU 71, Alfilotes in Action 68. MIDWEST

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Kansas 96, Marshall 80. Kan. St. 99, Indiana 51. 43. Missouri 38, Arkansas 33. Iowa St. 75, Washburn, Kan. 49. Drake 106, Wis. St. Plattgville 30. Neb. 76. Calif-irvine 73. MONDAY'S RESULTS Notre Dame 84, Minnesola 75. Bermidji 88, Superior, Wis. 57. St. Claud 17, River Falls, Wim. 44. Mich. Tech 105. Lake Superior, Mich. 75.

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**City Sports** Calendar TODAY

BASKETBALL-St. Ambrose

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL-Stevens Point at Winona High. FRIDAY FRIDAY BASKETBALL-Faribault at Winona High. Cotter at Rochester Lourdes. WRESTLING-Winona High at Faribault. SWIMMING-Winona High at Mankato.

SATURDAY BASKETBALL-Invitational (Ames).

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of favorite in the upcoming Big Ten basketball race.

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at St. Mary's College.

Chicago State at Winona State College, 51. Mary's College at Stevens Point. WRESTLING— Winona State College at Iowa State St. Mary's at Concordia. Winona State College at Piper Relays

pivotman Jerry Johnson. This means Purdue will have to rely on rebounding strength to offset a lack of speed and depth which the Boilermakers

had in abundance last year. Illinois and Ohio State, both



WITHOUT SNOW . . . For skiers who lack snow, Frenchman Raymond Laspales has invented skis with bicycle wheels, shown undergoing tests near Paris. Used with regular ski equipment, the device can attain speed of up to 37 miles per hour. It can also be used for training for skiing on snow, for the tyro who prefers the orthodox. (AP Photofax)

Community – Morris Schutz WINONA J.V. 8 10 11 7-36 RED WING J.V. 23 19 10 26-78 Purdue plus Mount placed in role of Big Ten favorite

CHICAGO (AP)-Rick Mount second-four games behind Pur- heavily on 6-8 Greg Jackson. s back and the Purdue Boiler- due, figure to offer strong chal- Ohio State is not big and not at Indiana, Detroit at Michigan, Minnesota with 22 points, Ollie is back and the Purdue Boiler- due, figure to offer strong chalmakers must be given the role lenges.

Purdue's, defending champileader. But the Illini are banking bles last season. ons, who whizzed through last season winning 13 of 14 conference games, must carry on with-out the likes of Herm Gilliam Parseghian has and Bill Keller,

no game favorife Iowa, Michigan and North-western could knock on the title "I'm not sure we won't be a good club," said Coach George King "but we lost a lot of ver-DALLAS (AP) - Notre Dame lips from a team which posted satility in Gilliam and leader-

coach Ara Parseghian won't be a 12-12 record. ship in Keller." in attendance next Saturday in If for no other reason, the Fayetteville when No. 1 ranked return of Tomjanovich makes Mount will not be completely Texas and No. 2 Arkansas tan- Michigan a threat. Rudy had a unassisted. Joining the highscoring senior on what looks to gle for the Southwest Confer-25.1 average last season despite be a solid first team will be ence championship and host back problems which Coach spot in the Cotton Bowl, but two John Orr says have been cleared Larry Weatherford, Tyrone Bedford, George Faerber and 6-10 Notre Dame scouts will be up. The Wolverines plan to

there. "I actually don't have any fa- playing a run-and-shoot game. vorite in the game," he said.

"I'm just glad we're getting a

eran club but a lot depends on chance to play the No. 1 team in the condition of 6-9 Jim Sarno, the country. After all, there's no Sarno has a pinched nerve in way around it, you know-one his back and is currently in or the other of them will be the traction. If Sarno plays, the

No. 3 scorer last season behind

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BOSTON (AP) - Bruce Tay

Tomianovich.

regular season national cham- 'Cats will be tough. pion. Michigan State lost Lee La-Parseghian will have ample fayette and compounding Spar-

opportunity to watch the game tan problems was the death of because it will be nationally tel- Coach John Bennington. Gus learn much about Arkansas in, ton, Ganakas look over for Benning-

watching its 33-0 victory over Texas Tech except "they looked The Spartans biggest plus is Ralph Simpson of Detroit, rated awfully quick, especially on dethe top sophomore in the league, fense.

Indiana has several returning "It's really almost impossible "It's really almost impossible to tell that much about them just watching them on televi-sion," Parseghian said. "I have other commitments. Our regu-lar two scouts will be there (Fayetteville)." (Fayetteville)."

The Irish, who will end 45 Wisconsin hopes to improve a years of self-imposed, post-sea- 5-9 record with Craig Mayberry son exile in the 34th Cotton Bowl and Albert Henry leading the Classic New Year's Day, will fly way

to Dallas Dec. 26. Eight Big Ten teams jump in-Parseghian said he doubted to action when the season opens seriously Notre Dame will do Monday,

anything different for the Cotton | Ohio State will be at Wake Bowl as far as changing its Forest. The other teams play at style of play. NEW ENGLAND'S BEST

VOTE TO DISBAND

NORMAL, III. (AP) - The lor, Boston University defensive four-member Interstate Inter- back was named Monday the collegiate Athletic Conference 31st winner of the George Bulvoted to disband Monday, fol ger Lowe Award as New Englowing the withdrawal of Illinois | land's top college football play-State University. er.

Hal-Rod Lanes. Her 623 National Honor Count was the first time she had rolled over 600. (Daily News photo)

Curry,

Collis Jones followed up and er and top rebounder. tipped the ball in, and the Irish Catlett saw only brief action were off and running once because of an injured leg. Dee said the Notre Dame of-

again. "The time was against us and fense is designed "to give Carr the score was against us after that," Fitch said.

Notre Dame outrebounded the Gophers 55-44 and outshot them, feat Austin Junior College 90-63 44.4 per cent from the field to Minnesota's 34.5.

Austin Carr, a 6-foot-3 guard, led the Irish attack with 31

points. Jones pumped in 19 and

lenges. Illinois' biggest loss was Dave scoring gave Purclue most of its trou-Scholz, the team's Ohio University at Northwestern, erating against Notre Dame's 1-Heading the Buckeyes will be Tulsa at Purdue and Ball State 3-1 and 21-2 zone defenses, Dave Sorenson, the Big Ten's at Wisconsin.

which surprised Minnesota and

25 or 30 shots a game because he is such a good shooter." The Minnesota freshmen dein the preliminary game as Henry Goodes got 22 points and Scott Magnuson pulled down 18

"If they show as much char-

acter in 24 games as they did in

40 minutes, we'll be all right.

than we have in 57 practices. I

think we were a better basket-

rebounds. The Gophers play Thursday night at North Dakota and re-

turn home to meet defending NCAA champion UCLA Saturday at 3 p.m. in Williams Arena.

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against A's

of 35 offenders for each parole officer.

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - The Minnesota Twins will open the youth offenders. home portion of their 1970 base-

11 against the Oakland A's.

nouncing their 81-game horne possible for part time parole schedule Saturday night, said boards to handle cases adethe April 11-12 series against the quately.

A's marks the first time in the club's 10-year history that the before a board for parole reseason opener has been set for view must be assured that his I've got to live," he says.

a weekend. case has been thoroughly re-Oakland finished in second viewed and that he is to be have called the first national place behind the Twins in the considered as a unique case and teachers' strike in 100 years of 1969 West Division race of the not just as one of many cases British state education. to be heard on a particular American League

The schedule calls for 78 dates day," Flakne said. at Metropolitan Stadium with "A full time, paid, professionat Metropolitan Stadium with three doubleheaders and three al parole board with the staff my," he insists. "I cannot exist holiday games set.

The Twins meet the New York should be a minimum stand-Yankees on Memorial Day May ard," Flakne said. 30, the Chicago White Sox July

4 and the Seattle Pilots on Labor Day Sept. 7. Holiday games plish this will be introduced in food," he says. "We rarely see start at noon. the 1971 session.

Doubleheader battles match Flakne said parole officers the Twins against Oakland Sun- now can spend a half-hour or day, Aug. 9 and Wednesday, less per month with each offend-Sept. 9 and the Seattle Pilots er assigned. "To ask for the system to Monday, Aug. 2.

The Twins, who will be under work with this shortage of pernew Manager Bill Rigney, close sonnel is ridiculous," Flakne out their season Oct. 1 at the said.

Met against the Kansas City Royals.

at home against each East Division club and nine against teams in their own division.

game, will be innovated when the Twins meet the Cleveland Indians at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28.

Eleven home games will be played on Sunday, and 41 are scheduled under the lights.

The Twins have announced a won last year's Indiana Demo-25-cent increase; to \$3, for re- cratic presidential primary served seats. Other prices of election, but a poem he finished \$3.50 for box seats, \$3 for left writing during that campaign field boxes and \$1.50 for gener- has won him a \$500 prize. al admission remains unchang-

ed.

### ACE ON REBOUND

BRIDGENORTH, England Arts. Sixty-three other writers electricity, and all the other (AP) - Golfer John Long shot a of prose and poetry were simi- costs of keeping a wife and famhole in one on the rebound. The larly honored. 11-bandicap player sent the ball McCarthy's flying along the 178-yard fair- poem, 66 lines long, is entitled also a teacher and earns the way. It hit another golfer, Pat Sullivan, on the thigh as he spotted it in the New Mexico "Our 2-year-old son spends stood on the green and dropped Quarterly, but it also has been the days at a nursery." Mulva-

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into the hole. Steve O'Neal, a rookie from me interestion of the steve o Texas A & M, got off a 91-yard Year of the People." punt for the New York Jets in their game against the Denver Broncos. The ball hit the 30- thoroughbred is Jan. 1, regard-

The state now has part time strike for parole boards for both adult and Flanke, chairman of the welmore money ball schedule on Saturday, Aprli fare-corrections subcommittee of the House Appropriations Com-Minnesota officials, in an- mittee, said it is becoming im-LONDON (AP) \_ Mike Mulvaney teaches 40 6-year-olds to

read and write. Next month he "An inmate who is coming up ey, "An inmate who is coming up ey, "I hate to do this to them, but

Mulvaney and colleagues

"We're not militants without regard for the nation's econopersonnel necessary to do in- on the money I earn, and I'm depth studies on each case better off than some."

Mulvaney, 28, ranks as a vice principal and earns \$55 a week.

"My wife has been forced to He said legislation to accom- go out to work to pay for our each other except in bed and at

weekends. Dogs have a better life than we do. The 350,000 teachers in England and Wales-Scotland has

its own separate education system - have organized a twoweek walkout in an effort to focus government and public at-

tention on their grievances. They are on a sliding scale that brings \$2,064 to \$3,840 a year; the average pay for a male industrial workers is \$2,985.

ties began, he says, when he first decided to teach. His father was a factory worker.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Eugene McCarthy may not have taxes, he takes home \$45.60.

The Minnesota Democrat, according to the Washington Post, kind-hearted relatives,"he says, has been given the award by the National Endowment for the month, then there's heating,

ilv. prize-winning His 28-year-old wife Pat is

"Three Bad Signs," Judges basic minimum-of \$2,064. published in Life Magazine and ney says sadly. "Imagine how I

McCarthy's book on the 1968 feel as a teacher having to send

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### Contract for airline movies

NEW YORK (AP) -- Two longterm contracts for onboard motion picture entertainment have be due upon been announced jointly by Don- terest to d ald Nyrop, president of North- 31/100 Dolla

west Orient Airlines, Inc., and power of mortgage w David Flexer, president of In- of land lyin flight Motion Pictures, Inc. The contracts provide for en-

tertainment on Northwest Orient's entire new fleet of giant jets which, Nyrop said, will begin operations about July 1. 1970. The fleet will include 15 Boeing 747's and 14 McDonnell-

Douglas DC10's, He added that Inflight was will be sold chosen as Northwest Orient's at public December, entertainment vendor after an becember, intensive and thorough study of County Co

available onboard motion pic- Winona, in The teachers have rejected an offer from the state education board to give them \$120 more a ture systems. "This is the first contract to the costs a law. The cover entertainment on the DC- demption by year. They want \$334. Mulvaney's financial difficul-

latter part of 1972. After three years at a training State senators college he became a fully qualified teacher seven years ago, vote with majority earning \$24 a week. Now, after

#### on oil allowance "The house cost me nearly

\$12,000 three years ago but I WASHINGTON (AP) -- Minborrowed the deposit from nesota's two Democratic senators voted with the majority Monday as the Senate rejected court a pre-62-30 an amendment to retain other minga "The mortgage costs me \$96 a the oil and gas tax depletion al- to the fill lowance at its current 271/2 per property in and that n

cent\_rate. Both Sen. Eugene J. McCar- estate gran Both Sen, Eugene J. McCar-thy and Sen, Walter F. Mondale voted against the amendment, George S. McGovern, D.S.D. also voted against the amend- 11 o'clock ment and Karl E. Mundt, R- the Probate House in V S.D., announced he was against notice hereof be given by the publication him. God knows how he's going it, but did not vote.

to grow up. He's practically an with the minority. Both Sen. Mulvaney says he has often Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., and yard line and bounded to the less of the actual date when the thought of quitting his job, "but Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., John D. McGill, voted for the amendment.

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