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Mostly Cloudy With Intermittent Light Snow

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Viet Cong Rip Government of South Vietnam

Say Progress At Talks Now Is Impossible

PARIS (AP) - The United States appealed to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front today to "come to grips" with basic problems of peace. But the Vietnam talks bogged down into solid deadlock, sealed by violent attacks on the government of South Vietnam.

The third session of the fullscale talks opened with an NLF blast declaring peace impossible so long as the present South Vietnamese government remains in power and the Americans refuse to negotiate directly with the front.

This, plus a North Vietnamese statement echoing the sentiments, suggested a distinct hardening of positions. The NLF said blumtly that the talks can "make no progress" so long as the Saigon government remains in office.

The other side of the deadlock came from Saigon, where President Nguyen Van Thieu said South Vietnam "will not make any concessions detrimental to the national sovereignty or interest."

This news conference statement was a clarification of one in Paris by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who had said Saigon had made many concessions and was willing to make more. Such concessions, Thieu indicated, concerned only "gestures of good will in order to ob-tain good results in substantive issues.

As the American, North Vietnamese, NLF and Saigon delegates gathered for the third time around the enormous round table in the International Conference Center, the atmosphere was one of pessimism for any positive result in the near future.

U.S. Ambassasor Henry Cabot Lodge, heading the U.S. team. sought once again to bring up military matters, although he declared that "we do not, thereby, set aside the importance of political matters."



AN ARMFUL ... President Nixon flashes a big grin as he shows off one of the White House pets - tiny Yorkshire terrier Pasha-to two junior visitors Wednesday in his office. His guests are five-year-old Tracy

Greenwood, the March of Dimes National Poster Child, and his 7-year-old brother, Jamie. The boys are from Velma, Okla. (AP Photofax)

Nixon to Open Tour Of 5 Countries Feb. 23

February 23 and confer with fy such action. government leaders of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, think we have made a good very stringent regulation of offand France.

held as President.

In Rome he will confer with Pope Paul VI. During his trip to Germany he will pay a visit to West Berlin. His talks will in. leaders.

Nixon described the purpose phasis on the elementary and alliance. of the trip as being to strength. secondary levels. He said also "I wan en the Western Alliance. He he believes federal money only a first step," Nixon said. said such a mission was neces- should be denied school districts "Before we have meetings time." sary before any meeting with which perpetuate racial segre- with Soviet leaders," he dethe Russians.

On other fronts he said:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- be brought home from Vietnam whole record myself with re-dent Nixon announced today he as soon as South Vietnam takes gard to this incident and with "just as soon as" South Vietwill begin a five-nation trip over more of the fighting or the regard to seeing that the whole through Western Europe on Paris peace talks progress justi thing can be avoided in the future.

start."

conference, the second he has ing the initiative in Middle East tion of a vast ocean area off peace efforts by accepting talks California.

clude discussions with NATO -He favors "a massive infu- meetings is wide open. He sion" of federal financial aid to wants the trip to help "strength-the nation's schools, with em en and revitalize" the Western

"I want to make clear this is

gation clared, "it is vitally important On other fronts he said: -Some American troops will Pueblo: "I will examine the leaders."

namese readiness to take over more of the war, or the peace talks in Paris, or other developments, "make it possible" for

shore oil drilling to prevent some American troops to be re-He told of his plans at a news -The United States is assum. repetitions of the current pollu- lieved "they will be brought back." Nixon will confer with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the

U.S. negotiator in Paris, but has no plans to talk with South Vietnamese representatives unless Lodge recommends that. He does not expect to see representatives of either the Viet Cong or North Vietnam now'but added, "perhaps at some later

On another foreign policy front Nixon declared, in following up an announcement here Wednesday, that "there will be four-power talks at the United Nations" on the Middle East crisis after preliminary discus-sions are held there by fourpower representatives.

What the United States is doing. he said, is "assuming the initiative" in several ways in support of the United Nations efforts to achieve middle east peace settlement.

Nixon was asked whether there has been any lessening of the nuclear threat from Red China.

He said that the ABM, or "thin" ballistic missile defense system, was not designed only against a threat from Red Chi-Several battalions of Ameri-can troops from the 199th Light fenses. He said he does not see Vietnamese Ranger Group threat, but that all aspects of defense are being considered.

Nixon was asked about the proposed rule of the Federal against the radio-TV advertising



WASHINGTON (A)-A vet-eran Army field commander of the Vietnam war will become military adviser to the Nixon administration's peace negotiating team in Paris, it has been learned. He is Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, who came to know the chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge when Lodge was ambassador to

South Vietnam. Weyand declined to comment on the reports, but it was learned he will leave for Paris this weekend. Weyand, 52, back from Vietnam only five months, has been the Army's chief of reserve affairs, stationed

mand of U.S. forces in an 11-province corps area, including Saigon.

A request that Weyand be assigned to the U.S. delegation in Paris arrived about 10 days ago. Pentagon sources said they assumed the request came from Lodge.

Like other senior U.S. officers who served in Vietnam, Weyand feels the United States carrot just get up and leave after spending more than 31,000 lives and billions of dollars in South Vietnam.

He believes the South Vietnamese army is improving and progress is being made

TO ADVISE . . . Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, 52, of Arbuckle, Calif., has been named military adviser to the Nixon administration's peace negotiating team in Paris. A veteran field com-

HIGHEST SINCE SEPTEMBER Enemy Troops Lose 3,000 Men in Week

week exceeded 3,000 for the first communiques. time in four and a half months, according to the weekly casualty report from the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands. A U.S. spokesman insisted that the total of 3,190 enemy soldiers reported killed last week was tabulated from body counts

In addition, some reports are

delayed; for example, if enemy troops are killed in an air strike but their bodies are not found for several weeks, they are included in the total for the week in which they are found.

Also many of the enemy dead by troops in the field. It was the vers instead of by more accur-

Infantry Brigade and the South threw a cordon around the vil-

lage of Hung Long and began Nixon said there has been no weed out those who were part of progress on arms control talks the underground or had other talks would be emphasized. ties with the Viet Cong. The cordon operation is part

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY -

are killed by artillery and air of the strategy of Gen. Creign-Communications Commission week of Sept. 15-21, when 3,380 strikes and the body count free ton W. Abrams, the U.S. comquently is done by aerial obser. mander in Vietnam, to crush of cigarettes. the Viet Cong's political struc-ture as well as its military

SAIGON (AP) — Despite dai-ly communiques reporting only light, scattered fighting, the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops' killed last weak evended 2 000 for the first

2½ years in the war. The tall, athletic native of Arbuckle, Calif., led the 25th Infantry Division from Hawaii to Vietnam and later was promoted to com-

in the Pentagon. He spent · in pacification of the countryside. But he recognizes that U.S. authorities were late in getting Vietnamese leaders to move firmly toward assuming the major role in the war.

PUEBLO OFFICER DISCUSSING BUCHER:

'I'd Follow Him Anywhere'

CORONADO, CAlif. (AP) - en months in North Korean pris-1 Chief of Naval Operations at the 1 and a submarine chaser to de-Junior officers from the USS on if it hadn't been for Cmdr. Pentagon, will testify Friday on stroy classified papers on the methods of destroying classified Pueblo. Pueblo facing five admirals on Bucher."

a court of inquiry have declared CWO Gene Howard Lacy said material in the event of capture. support for their skipper. One he agreed with Bucher's decisaid. "I'd follow him any- sion not to man the Pueblo's where."

termination from 21-year-old put out there."

freckle-flaced Lt. j.g. Timothy "I am now going to ask you Harris, one of three officers who for your personal opinion," said testified Wednesday. He called Bucher's attorney, E. Miles Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher "an out- Harvey. "Based on your experience and what you saw immedistanding leader."

"I personally think Cmdr. ately prior to the time of cap-Bucher is one of the finest offi- ture, in your opinion did the cers I know-an outstanding commanding officer of the ship skipper before and during the any longer have the power to recapture and certainly during de-sist the boarding and ultimate tention," said Lt. Frederick seizure?" "No," said Lacy, 38, whose

Schumacher Jr. "I don't think any of us could gray-streaked hair reflected his have made it through that elev- prison ordeal and an 11-year Navy career including duty in

headed mop.

sion.

Thieu: Now Can with Harris' boyish face and 25-year-old Schurnacher's tow-**Replace Many** U.S. Troops

Wash., who took some of the SAIGON (AP) - President severest beatings during captiv-Nguyen Van Thieu said today ity.

the South Vietnamese army now Counsel for the court, Capt. "has the capability to replace William Newsome, said Capt. sizable American troop units in John Williams, an explosives the war.' expert from the office of the

Thieu's appraisal of his troops' capability, made at a news conference, was not detailed, but it was by far the most ambitious Saigon statement to date.

He confirmed earlier reports American combat troops this year.

marriage will be broken up. Thies did not indicate a with-"Patronage was a possibility drawaf timetable. When asked under the cld system but in for specific figures, he said that most cases it wasn't a probhe had not received a report lem," said Scattle Postmaster I'm sure it isn't." from the Vietnamese and Amer- James Symbol. ican officers who are conferdoesn't change much." ring.

Schumacher said he was as Schumacher and Harris told sisted by Communications Tech-

how they exposed themselves to nician 1.c. Michael Thomas machine guns because "it would cannon and submachine gun fire Barrett and Communications The statement came with de- have been slaughter for anyone from North Korean patrol boats Technician 3.c. Steven J. Robin.

fax)

highest enemy toll since the mander of the Vietnam War, Weyand served as Army were reported killed. Chief of reserve affairs after returning from Vietnam

The spokesman's explanation ate ground checks. five months ago. (AP Photoof the seeming inconsistency was one the U.S. Command has

Expensive

A man should never try to understand a woman - the lessons cost too much Looking at the fashions for '69, it appears that the latest thing in men's clothes will be women . . . More auto accidents, says Pic Larmour, are caused by pickled drivers than by traffic jams . Some stretch pants (claim the cynic) have no

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

The total of American and force. South Vietnamese battle dead last week remained about what they had been for the previous three weeks: 198 Americans and 242 government soldiers.

The U.S. Command also an-Mostly cloudy through Friday nounced that an American UH1 helicopter supporting South Vietnamese infantrymen was freezing drizzle with locally shot down 44 miles east of Saihazardous traveling conditions. gon Wednesday night and all Little change in temperature. four Americans aboard were killed. It was the 2,341st Ameri-18-28. can helicopter lost in the war.

LOCAL WEATHER Meanwhile, a U.S. and South Vietnamese task force launched a pacification operation four miles south of Saigon today to noon. 20; precipitation, .01.

"As a nonsmoker, it wouldn't pose any problems to me." Nix-Asked how he felt about Johnthe ruling has just been brought to his attention and he hadn't had time to study it.

Asked how he felt about Johnson administration tax proposals for the poor. Nixon said tax with intermittent very light reform has been a matter of dissnow mixed with very light cussions, which have been widely publicized.

"We went over the agenda and timetable on when it (his Lows tonight 8-18. Highs Friday proposal) should come down." he said, adding that the secretary of treasury would make a Official observations for the preliminary announcement Fri-24 hours ending at 12 m. today: day. He said, however, he did Maximum, 24; minimum, 16; not want to make any announcement of details at this time.

California Beaches Dressed in Black

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. And about 60 persons living on (AP) - The penetrating smell some of the 700 boats in the harof crude oil seems to be every- bor here were evacuated bewhere. Beautiful beaches are cause of noxious furnes and the blackened for miles. The once danger of fire.

sparkling blue harbor of this | But mainly it is a case of a scenic resort city is covered slow-moving, relentless advance has ordered major work on the with thick, gummy slime. A of tons of crude petroleum. \$5.5-billion Sentinel antiballistic wildlife expert calls it the worst Easterly winds had held the missile system halted temporardisaster ever to hit California slick away from a shore for ily pending a high-level review bird life. That was a capsule picture to- the action of the tide, began gon announced today.

day as a runaway undersea well six miles off the Southern Calisive concentrations. fornia coast continued to spurt The well began leaking unconoil at 21,000 gallons a day.

The oil slick extends 40 miles trollably 10 days ago. Union Oil seaward, encircling several is- Co., the driller, said it is hoped the House Armed Services Comlands, and covers an estimated that continued injections of mud mittee has told the Defense De-800 square miles of the Pacific into the well and adjoining un- partment his group will approve Ocean.

Crews trying to check the flow flow in another day or so, had to abandon the drilling plat- Floating layers of gunk were form for a time Wednesday aft-er natural gas fumes bubbled to clung to boats, decks and bulkthe surface along with the oil, heads.

Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-

Sentinel Work Be Stopped WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

Laird Orders

days. But a change in wind, plus of antimissile plans, the Penta-

The move comes in the wake of growing congressional criticism about plans for the controversial Sentinel defense.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of dersea strata would check the no construction plans for Sentinel sites until the Nixon administration makes known its inten-

tions about the program. The Pentagon said "certain aspects" of the Sentinel program are being deferred.

These include the selection and buying of land for antimissile complexes as well as construction of Sentinel facilities.

"The Sentinel system is being reviewed as part of our over-all look at major weapons systems," a defense statement said, "That review is continuing on a priority basis.

"Secretary Laird hopes that this review will be completed Wyo., indicated a favorable re- early in March."

Postponing actions were orsponse by his Senate Post Office Postponing actions were or-committee, and noted that the dered last week, the Pentagon two years ago in a Sentinel review which is being reorganization directed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard.

bor and beaches. The oil is flowing from an



OIL ON THE BEACH . . . State Forestry conservation crews rake up oil soaked straw that was spread on water to help absorb oil that floated ashore on Santa Barbara har-

off-shore well that has been leaking for over a week. (AP Photofax)

Nixon Wants to Divorce Postal Affairs, Politics

He confirmed earlier reports that the South Vietnamese com-mand is conferring with senior U.S. officers on preliminary plans for withdrawal of some plans for withdrawal of some from politics today. But there partment needs real business day that beneforth all postmas- the immediate effect would be was some doubt the traditional managers," said Los Angeles ters will be selected on merit.

Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw, But, he added, "I am not sure just one changeover is going to as the Republic, President Nix- lions for their jobs. correct the problem. In fact, on said that usually the party in The political machinery, how-The remarks of Symbol and the power to appoint postmas- into the patronage system must the top three qualifiers in their "This is a good step, but it Shaw, a Negro postal - service ters and added "this is the time be changed by legislation, not districts. career man who came up I believe, to bite that bullet." | executive order and until the

to withdraw 2,130 acting post-In moving to wipe out a pa- masterships and require the aptronage tradition almost as old pointees to take new examina-

office does not want to give up ever, that locks postmasterships resentatives chose the rest from Senate approved "this course of said, pending completion of the

the past cannot be assured.

As long as the power to veto a bill that died in the House.

needs momentarily eclipse post-Under current practice, sonaal merit.

tors generally select from the top three candidates in their own cities who have qualified by Civil Service examination, Repaction"

congressional

Question Civil Defense Role In Mankato Area Labor Dispute

Iverson and questioned the role against striking pickets in the ers. of Civil Defense personnel in a walkout last April at Midter labor dispute in the Mankato Inc. at Mankato by a local of the International Union of Elecarea last spring.

The grilling by Sen. Karl Grit-tner of St. Paul, Senate minor-The firm moved some equipity leader, came Wednesday as ment and personnel to nearby the Senate Civil Administration Madella and St. James in an efand Metropolitan Affairs Com- fort to keep production going. mittee approved another term for Iverson. State CD officials say their personnel was not involved in for Iverson.

The normination was approved David Roe, president of the way Civil Defense handled the thing.

be might bring the matter up sheriff's office had deputized again when the full Senate con- Civil Defense workers after CD siders the governor's nomina- headquarters had advised per-

New Election

May Be Asked

use of mace or clubbing.

Grittner questioned Iverson about the incident, and the nom-Grittner did not vote and said inee said the Watonwan County

lverson said there were no sonnel it was unlawful to serve, ST. PAUL (AP -A Liberal tion. leader sparred with State Civil Grittner said that mace had been squirted and clubs wielded while also serving as CD work-Defense Director Phillip A. been squirted and clubs wielded while also serving as CD work-to sonnel it was unlawful to serve Iverson said there were no President were proposed Wed-nesday in a measure by Rep. Sonnel it was unlawful to serve Iverson said there were no Bresident were proposed Wed-nesday in a measure by Rep. come from government funds. Civil Defense workers buy

had been sent out to CD units a community may do so for proposed amendment to the Conregarding policy in labor distihem, state headquarters says. putes. But he said that workers At Madelia, deputized workers the House Judiciary Committee 65-34, praised President Roger were deputized when it was had taped over their CD identifound that local police were un- fication badges on helmets. able to keep order at the two towns.

headquarters and we told them they could not use any CD per-

ings. done anything wrong. They reacted, I'm sure, like all of us

tive to all your units as a result would. But Grittner contended CD of this incident, advising your personnel had gone out of their people what their role is to be?" way to take part "Do you be Iverson said he had and that Iverson said he had and that

lieve that the Civil Defense uni- he had furnished a copy to labor forms, paid for through govern- officials. ment money, should become us-The committee also approved able in a labor dispute like this of Arthur Swan, Rochester, to

by pasting over the decals?" he asked. commission.

Be Eliminated WASHINGTON (A) - Elimination of the electoral college and direct popular election of the

Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis. Kastenmeier submitted the Iverson said a bulletin notice their equipment or sponsors in often - discussed changes as a stitution. He is a member of which began hearings on electoral college reform. The amendment, he said,

Electoral College

where Civil Defense people are would "eliminate the undemo- Nov. 21. ful electors, the danger of a choice of a president directly in

the hands of the people." In a bill submitted Wednesday to the House by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., medicare coverage would be extended to an estimated 1.5 million persons less than 65 years old. The Reuss bill would involve

persons receiving disability benefit under Social Security. Existing law does not apply medicare to a person until he is 65.

The normal apprenticeship The student senate at Osh-period for bricklayers is three kosh State delivered a new list

President of Oshkosh tion commending the president mands made by a Negro dele- the adoption of one bill. of Oshkosh State University for gation prior to the Nov. 21 The bill would give all Wishis action against a student dis. rampage in administrative ofturbance has triggered the first fices.

Kastenmeier Asks TRIGGERS HEATED DEBATE

heated debate of the 1969 Wisthe administration to respond to consin legislative session. the demands by Friday, or face The resolution, which passed Guiles for his "steadfast handling of illegal disturbances,' ed 43-12 to honor a student including a student outburst

strike. The state Senate had a much The Democrats split 34-14 against the resolution. Republi-

cans were nearly unanimous in He Might Be Called A 'Clean' Burglar

The only GOP member voting against the motion was Assem-blyman William F. La Fave of Police said they arrested a man Peshtigo.

Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, entering. Before they caught D-Milwaukee, criticized Guiles' him, officers said, the man had expulsion of 90 Negro students broken a hot plate, a bookcase following a rampage in which \$12,000 in university property of a toilet. In his pockets were

was damaged Nov. 21. three toothbrushes, one scrub-"We should be commending brush one bar of soap, one the students who could have plastic comb, one can of scourrioted after what he did," said Barbee, the only Negro mem-

ing irons. ber of the legislature.

of demands to Guiles' office employ about 2,400 statisticians. Assembly Journal.

MADISON, Wis. - A resolu- Wednesday. The list includes de- more routine working day with

Resolution Commends

consin counties permission to hire chief executives who would

The campus senate has asked have veto power over county board resolutions.

Under present law, only Mil-waukee County can hire a chief the possibility of a classroom boycott Monday. A group of dis-sident faculty members has votexecutive. Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Dar-

lington, introduced a resolution urging Congress to limit jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme court to cases involving national security and criminal law.

The high court, Roseleip asserted, has surped legislative powers.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -Among bills introduced in the Senate was one to make it a for burglary and breaking and fraudulent offense to pass a bad check at a restuarant or hotel. to refuse to pay for services, 'or and the float in the water tank to give false information to a lodging request.

In the Assembly, a resolution was passed to allow a member to refrain from voting on action in which he had a personal ining powder and a pair of curl- terest.

The resolution stipulates that the abstaining member would Federal government agencies have to explain his action in the

ST. PAUL (AP)-A House date is former Rep. Loren Rutsubcommittee studying a dis- ter of Kinney, who also was deputed election involving two feated last fall. The northeastern Minnesota

Hibbing attorneys was expected to recommend today that a new district has two at-large memelection be held for the contestbers. The other incumbent is ed seat.

The subcommittee submitted freshman Rep. John Spanish, its report at noon to the House who is not involved in the dis-Elections Committee. pute.

At issue is the seat of Rep. Bernard Bischoff from the 63rd choff. Both are Liberals.

circulated in the legislature that faith" and were true."

of its own members.

Bischoff ran 1,909 votes ahead NO INTEREST of Fena in last November's election_

Gov. Harold LeVander has the tralia Community College pubpower to call a special election lished this notice : "Attention should the House declare a va- students: Planning for the year's Apathy Day has been cancy

Both Bischoff and Fena could canceled due to a general lack run again. Another likely candi- of interest."

The Fena-Bischoff dispute in-District. Former Rep. Jack volves campaign advertising. Fena filed unfair campaign Fena charged that Bischoff practice charges against Bis made misleading statements in the late stages of the campaign. The five-member subcommit- Bischoff told a subcommittee tee declined comment Wednes. hearing last week his stateday, but reports were widely ments were made "in good

In 1965 the House threw out Bischoff would lose his seat. The subcommittee report is the election of Linn Slattengren, subject to approval of the Elections Committee and then the full House of Representa-tives. The State Constitution makes the House the first index makes the House the final judge servative defeating Slattengren.

> CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) The student newspaper at Cen-

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU SAT.; 12:30 TO 5:30 SUNDAY TEMPO/YOU'RE IN LUCK. If You Can Use These Tire Sizes! **CLEARANCE!** SALE! **REG. PRICE REGULAR TREAD TIRES** SIZE \$25.88 PHARIS SUPREME \$32.10 7.35x14 4-PLY PAIR PAIR Plus \$4.12 Tax BLACKWALLS REG. PRICE SALE! SIZE WINTER TREAD TIRES ICE-N-SNOW **S12.00** \$14.88 4-PLY 8.25x14 Plus \$2.38 Tax BLACK or WHITEWALL SALE! **RETREAD TIRES** SIZE **REG. PRICE**

be renamed to the municipal years.

"If a similar situation arises "There were verbal threats called out, would you advise cratic electoral college vote made to people and they (local that the personnel not be called system, the problem of unfaithlaw officers) were concerned out as Civil Defense, but that unanimously by voice vote, after Grittner told the state offi-tial: "I'm not satisfied with the attack occurred at Madelia. replied Iverson. Grittner noted that the Midtex operations at Madelia and St. James had "folded up, now sonnel or equipment with mark-

"We felt these people had not that the strike-breaking purpose one anything wrong. They re- has been fulfilled." He asked: "Have you sent out a direc-





Trempealeau **Board Meets On Petitions**

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) - La Vern G. Kostner. Arcadia, held a conference with the Trempealeau school board Wednesday night regarding three public hearings on petitions by persons who wish their land detached from Trempealeau district and placed in the Gale-Ettrick district.

As attorney for the board Kostner will represent it at the hearings,

PROPERTY OF three members of the five members on the board are involved in the area petitioning out of Trempealeau and into Gale-Ettrick. They are the property of Miles Carhart, whose wife is on the board; Leonard Bender, whose wife is a member of the board. and Robert Delaney, board member.

Nine Trempealeau people who are against division of the district by the school committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11, which will decide the issue, went to the school Wednesday night expecting to attend a school board meeting scheduled to open at 7:30 but said they were barred from it.

Kostner could not be contacted this morning for comment because he was out of town. Hearings on the three peti-

tions will be held at the Gale-Ettrick school next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A meeting on teacher board Names Hagberg conference.

IN A referendum Nov. 5, voters in the Gale-Ettrick and Trempealeau districts turned tor at Community Memorial down a merger 2-1 — the vote Hospital, has been elected a turned home Wednesday from kenny Institute corporate member of Minnesota St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabathe merger. All municipalities Blue Cross, according to an sha, where she had been a painvolved voted against the merger, including Town of Trempealeau, 240 to 212, and Town of Caledonia, 79-72, property of which is involved in the petitions.

Galesville voted against it 320 to 217 and village of Tremp- has nearly a million subscribealeau voted against it 290-88. Trempealeau people who want to keep their school said reof the student population.

City Appoints Dairy Inspector

	Dec.	Dec.
	1967	1968
OUTBOUND AIR TRANSPOR	TATION	0.40
Passengers	311	242
Mail (pounds)	4,042	4,294 20 AEE
Passengers Mail (pounds) Express (pounds) Freight (pounds)	90.051	25 905
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Value	775,337	\$ 108,725
EMDI OVMENT		
fotal	11,565	12,076 4,404 297
Manufacturing	4,334	4,404
New applications	433	297
Total active applications	433 796 135 363 E	1,111
Placements	135	257
Jnemployment claims	363	285
WINONA POST OFFIC	E	
Receipts \$ UTILITIES	87,021	\$ 110,720
UTILITIES	6 050	C 414
Water meters	0,000	07 440 000
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Water meters Gallons pumped Gas customers Therms	4,900 70 760 200	191 979 400
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Winona and Witoka phones	COUNTY	,
Marriages	30	28
Divorces	1	
Births	1 60	51
Deaths	31	38
Deaths VITAL STATISTICS WINON	A CITY	
Resident births	60	51
Resident deaths	. 30	38
FREIGHT SHIPMENT	'S	
Truck lines (outbound in pounds) Railcars forwarded and received	5,914,224	5,847,671
Railcars forwarded and received	1,571	1,818
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RIVER BARGE I RAFT Received in district (Nov. and Dec.)		854,243
Shipped from district	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	518,700
TRAFFIC AT LOCK AND	DAM 5A	10
Commercial Towboats	_	10
Commercial Barges DEPUTY REGISTER OF MOTOL	VEUIC	56 Frs
New car registrations	113	LES 121

Woman Returns From Hospital

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) Earl W. Hagberg, administra-- A rural Plainview woman reannouncement by R. T. Crist, tient since Tuesday with cuts Role Outlined Blue Cross president, St. Paul. and bruises received in an auto and bruises received in an auto The governing body comcollision.

prises representatives of 183 member hospitals throughout the state. Minnesota Blue Cross, a non-profit health care plan, Jody and Judy, 6-year-old twins, and Kathy, 2, was proceeding

district as a corporate member. ter, came onto the highway Chest. moval of the areas petitioned would take one-tenth of the dis-are elected each year from from north to south. each of the nine medical coun-Jody fractured an arm, was cilor districts set up by the or- treated by the Elgin doctor, and ic disabilities such as strokes, ganization. All member hospi-tals in the districts that have parently weren't hurt. Brown, and to the education of the pubare entitled to vote for these condition at St. Marys Hospital, their treatment through a team County.

Rochester, with head injuries concept. at-large members.

Study Begun By Manager

Dog, Meter

Among city or dinances currently under study for possible changes are those dealing with rabies and dog control and with parking meters, City Manager Carroll J. Fry said today. The manager will submit re-ports on the studies at upcoming meetings of the City Coun-

cil. Because some vagueness exists in parts of the parking meter ordinance, Fry said, enforceability is somewhat impaired. He said the subject would be dealt with comprehensively in his forthcoming report.

Also under study is a proposal to create a full-time position covering the functions of city weed inspector and dogcatcher. State law requires the city to employ a weed inspector, Fry noted, and the combination of positions should be compatible. Fry said the council and a sizeable body of public opinion support the move to improve the status of dog control. Its purpose, he pointed out, is to protect the public health of the human population of the city as well as the well-being of

dogs. One of the expected changes will be to place more emphasis on the responsibility of the dog owner for control since, as Fry remarked, dogs ordinarily have only a limited knowledge of laws and regulations.

The present dog ordinance provides that "no person shall permit a dog to run at large within the city at any time.' At large means off the premises and "not under control either by leash or otherwise.'

ollision. "A stroke is something we Mrs. Tom Zabel, 32, accom- can live with," Don L. Albertpanied by her three daughters, son, speaking for the Kenny lody and ludy for even old twins Rehabilitation Institute, Minneapolis, told the Rotary Club at Hagberg will represent his when Rufus Brown, 79, Roches-ber of the Winona Community

Today the institute is a hospital devoted to the treatment, rather than the cure of, chron-



HAPPY PAIR . . . Army Spec. 5 David Meyers, 23, is welcomed home from Vietnam by his father, George Meyers, 322 High Forest St., who erected the sign in the foreground.

Judge to Have Snow, Drizzle

The serviceman returned home Friday from Vietnam where he has spent 19 months. Following a 35-day leave he will report to Key West, Fla., for further assignment. (Daily News photo)

Snow moved back into Wino-peratures rise to predicted open heart surgery, possible na's weather picture again to ranges it could be mixed with Winona County ASCS office day as skies became overcast Judge Hatfield, who is 64 to after two sunny days and the the day. day, said he has been under- area received a light morning

going a series of diagnostic tests dusting of snow. at St. Marys Hospital, Roches- Today's forec Today's forecast, however, ter, since Jan. 21 and that the doesn't anticipate any substan-

hospitalization and approximate two-month recuperative period, Judge Hatfield said. He said the **Twin Cities FTA** operation would not be scheduled for at least a month.

Details of the revised January court calendar on which about RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) 28. 60 cases, both civil and crimi- - Five members of the Rush-

nal, are pending have not yet been worked out. Joseph C. Page, clerk of Winona County Distance are attending classes at Park High School, District Court, was out of the St. Paul Park, today and Fricity today and not available for day, and five students from comment regarding calendar re- there are here. visions. It was learned, however, that Judge Donald T. Franke,

District Judge Arnold Hat-

field, Wabasha, will undergo

next month, in Rochester.

heart chamber.

Rochester, will preside over spe-cial term day in Winona Mon-

Judge Hatfield, a former Wabasha County attorney, has been a judge in the 3rd District since 1952. He maintained chambers furnished less than 10,000 pa- reported to be selling seed corn lic and hospital staffs in the in Rochester until 1965 when tient-days of Blue Cross care in this area, is in satisfactory problems of these illnesses and his office was moved to Winona

Heart Surgery Possible Tonight

The low temperature for the 24 hours ending at noon today

a high of 24 in the afternoon, morning 19.

It was 20 at noon today with a high of somewhere near 30 forecast for this afternoon and a low of 8 to 18 seen for tonight. Friday's high will be 18-

Skies were to remain mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with light snow occasionally mixed with freezing drizzle in prospect for tonight. The chance of light snow remains in the Friday forecast The FTA here is holding a and snow flurries are possible

special dinner for the St. Paul again Saturday when temperatures will drop to a little be-Visiting the St. Paul school low normal.



Turner to Delores Brown; Nancy Johnson to Susan LinsAdvance Grain, Wheat Pay

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luthorized

Authorization to issue advance payments to farmers participating in the feed, grain and wheat diversion programs was received today by Area Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in the form of a notice from, the office of the President and directive from state ASCS offices.

Signup for the programs opened Monday and will continue through March 21. Until today, applications for participation in the program were taken and the program were taken and farmers indicated if they want, ed advance payment. The farm-ers who said they wanted to re-ceive an advance payment—50 percent of the estimated feed grain diversion—will receive a check from the ASCS office soon

Anyone signing up beginning today can receive the advance payment immediately.

Signup this year has not progressed as rapidly as last year, according to Donald Stedman, a little freezing drizzle later in manager. Possibly the lack of authorization to make advance payments was responsible for

the lag, he said. Fifty-five farmers signed up was a Wednesday noon read- the first three days compared ing of 16 and, after reaching with 41 on the first day last year. Of the farmers already the mercury dropped only corn, have been diverted. The slightly overnight to an early feed grain base involved is 4,.

Stedman said he expected the pace to pick up now.

Trempealeau Co. Social Services Adds 2 Staffers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - The Trempealeau county department of social services has two new people on its staff. Bruce G. Kloese started working Monday as social worker, replacing Richard Shepard, now with the Winnebago department of social services, Oshkosh,

Steven Schultz, senior at Eau Claire State University, will work one day a week until May. This is part of his sociology course which is designed to give students actual field work. Kloese received his bachelor egree in English and educa-

tion at Carthage College, Keno-

ern Seminary, Minneapolis, in

1953. He was pastor at Resur-

rection Church, Green Bay, un-

til 1961, and at St. Stevens Lu-

theran Church, Moriona, until

1967, when he started working

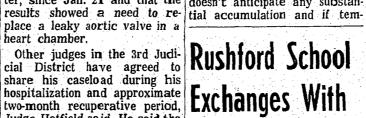
on his master's degree in so-

He, his wife and two children

purchased the Martin Matchey

his wife live at Eleva.

commencement.



Dr. Dennis M. Dammen, 4150 roll J. Fry.

Dr. Dammen succeeds Dr. James W. Kahl who had held 10,000 days of Blue Cross care the post seven years. The two for each 10,000 days of care veterinarians operate a prac-tice and animal hospital in the with a limit of four corporate city. Dr. Kahl's resignation was members for each hospital. effective the first of this year. Salary for the post is \$230 per month, Fry said. The dairy inspector is responsible for the sponsible for Blue Cross operations quality of dairy products pro-cessed and sold in the city.

State law requires that dairy inspectors be veterinarians. Dr. Dammen, 28, is a gradu-

sota.

About 240,000 Protestant clerchurch-related activities.

One additional member is and rib fractures. named city dairy inspector, ac-furnished during the preceding trol. calendar year. In addition, each

To Membership

ers in the state.

member hospital that furnished Wilmington Finance

trustees which is directly re- tual Insurance Co.

CUBS AT CALEDONIA CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) ROADS AT HARMONY - Receiving awards at the HARMONY, Minn. (Special)ate of the University of Minne- meeting of Cub Pack 251 last The Federal Communications

Kevin Christenson.

6th St., Goodview, has been each 10,000 days of Blue Cross southwest of Plainview, was physician; psychiatrists (spe care in excess of 20,000 days investigated by the Highway Pa cialists in physical medicine);

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - An error was made Corporate members in turn by this newspaper in the finanelect the 23-member board of cial report of Wilmington Mu-Total receipts in 1968 were the month. \$45,149 and expenses, \$33,327, leaving a net margin of \$11,822.

Pepin Co. Leaders

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -Pepin County Adult 4-H Leaders week at Immanuel Lutheran Commission has issued a busi- Federation will meet at 8 to-Scott Deters, Robert and Paul bulance Service, Harmony, for Officers are: Mrs. Warren Patother clerics were employed in Ferkingstad, Bob Johnson and business place telephone. It was Achenbach, secretary, and Mrs. Cycil Pittman, treasurer. issued for emergency use.

ROYALTY CANDIDATES . . . From this field of nominees a king and queen will be crowned Friday to reign over this year's Winona Senior High School Winter Sports Weekend. Queen candidates are, from the left: Roxie Immerfall,

Janet Korda, Beth Ronnenberg, Wendy Meyer and Debby Kaehler. Nominated for king are, left to right: Dave Czaplewski, Steve McCown, Mark Patterson, Scott Featherstone and Jamie Smith. (Daily News photo))

This concept involves the paelected from each district for The accident, about two miles tient; the family; the family Talk on Effective Speech Wins rehabilitation nurses; physi

At Toastmaster's cal, occupational and speech therapists; social workers; vocational counselors; psycholo-gists; nutritionists, and ortho-A talk on how to make a more effective speech won the tists and prothetists (specialists

arts.

in adaptive equipment and ar tificial limbs). Mike Bell of Cotter High Wednesday night's meeting of Hiawatha Toastmasters. School, and Robert Hoppe, Winona Senior High School were

introduced as student guests for Plaza. Dr. Gruler said the style of delivery, emphasizing facial and Smith Taken Off

vocal expression, was the ma- Critical List jor factor in attaining effec-

tiveness by the speaker. iveness by the speaker. Ice breaker speeches were Howard St., has been taken off given by new members Harold the critical list at a Milwau- was struck by a vehicle driv-Church were Danny Nelson, ness license to Abraham Am- night at the courthouse here. Niemann and Kenneth Nelson. The critical list at a Nilwau-Myron Siegel's prepared hospitalized since last weckend High Forest St. about 240,000 Protestant cler. But mesch, Randy Assum, Dav-gymen were serving more than Thimmesch, Randy Assum, Dav-use in its two-way radio system node, president; Mrs. Ralph Fe-speech dealt with the effects on with severe head injuries regymen were serving more than a severe head injuries re-225 denominations in 1967. Many id Meyer, Bobby Carlson, Tim connecting its two units and the die, vice president; Mrs. Pat commerce of improved high- ceived in an automobile acciways. They can provide better dent.

means either for visitors to en- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ter the city or for residents to W. Smith, are with him at the travel elsewhere. In order to hospital.

capitalize fully on improved highways, the city must increase the attractiveness of its cial) - The terms of two Spring ported Wednesday alternoon. An who, But the Italian-American retail complex and encourage Grove Township officers will ex- eastbound vehicle driven by councilman is quick to insist more people to come into the pire this spring: Nels Gulbran- Hilda Gottschalk, 216 E. King that he still believes that Columcity, he said.

About 500 colleges and univer-file with Clerk Harold Omodt, Wabasha St., on East Wabasha The City Council's com

sities offer courses in dramatic by Tuesday at 5 p.m. The elec-arts. by Tuesday at 5 p.m. The elec-intersection. The accident oc-day considers Arculeo's propos-

WHS Students to Elect Sports Weekend Royalty model sedan.

A king and queen to reign Catalina Club and cheerleaders over this year's Winona Senior voted for king. High School Winter Sports Week- The top vote-getters will be

end will be crowned at a coro- crowned king and queen and the nation ceremony and pep fest runners up will serve as prince at the high school Friday at 3 and princess. Winter Sports Weekend acti

Ten candidates for selection vities will end with a dance at a sports weekend royalty were the student concourse Saturday taken to a La Crosse hospital night at the hall, preceded by introduced to the student body night after the Winona-Stewart-Monday. She is reported to have the usual supper at 6:30. at a program in the high school ville wrestling match,

gymnasium Wednesday after-THEME FOR the dance is noon.

queen were nominated by the ing.

boys W Club executive council, Edwin Spencer, W Club ad and the five king candidates viser, and Miss Barbara Knutwere named by a girls group son, cheerleader, drill team and of two representatives each Catalina Club advisers, are adfrom The Missteps drill team, visers for the winter sports procheerleaders and Catalina swim- gram.

Sports weekend events at the ming club, The candidates were introduct high school include a Senior ed at a program featured by High-Owatonna basketball game skit presented by the junior at Owatonna and a home wrestling meet with Owatonna and class.

After the program members swimming meet with Austin Friof the W Club voted for queen day, a swimming meet at and members of girls organiza- Bloomington Kennedy High tions including the Girls Rec- School and the Stewartville reation Association, drill team, wrestling meet Saturday.

nie Coffelt, and Rita Roelofs to Two accidents Wednesday and one early this morning sha, in 1950, and a bachelor de-Susan Chasten. were checked by police. No in- gree in theology at Northwest-Mary Turner is the English exchange student here and lives juries were reported. with Ed Nelson, a Rushford At 7:23 a.m. today, vehicles teacher, and his wife, driven by John A. Wetzel, 20, The students will return to East Burns Valley Road, and

their respective homes Satur-Mrs. Henry Ramer, 874 E. 5th St., collided at East 4th and Members of the FTA, inter- Franklin streets. Wetzel was cial work. He received it from going north on Franklin and the University of Wisconsin,

ested in teaching careers, as-Mrs. Ramer west on 4th Street. Milwaukee, at mid-semester sume various teaching duties at school and observe teachers in Damage was estimated at \$400 to the front of Wetzel's

1963 model sedan and \$250 to the left front of the Ramer ve- house at Whitehall. Schultz and hicle, a 1961 model. Wednesday at 8:58 p.m., a

car owned by Albert F. Krug-er, 7751/2 W. Wabasha St., and parked on the horseshoe drive of Winona Senior High School, Campaign for en by Mary Merchlewitz, 17, 202 Leif Ericson Police estimated damage at

curred about 7:40 a.m.

NEW YORK (AP) - What \$300 to the left side of the red-blooded Italian-American parked car, a 1969 model, and would sponsor an hono: for the \$50 to the right front of the Norwegian rival of Christopher Merchlewitz vehicle, a 1965 Columbus for the title of discovmodel sedan. erer of America?

An accident not investigated Angelo J. Arculeo, the City SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- on the scene by police was re- Council minority leader, that's son, supervisor, and John Ble-St., struck a parked car own-bus, an Italian, was the first to

The City Council's committee al to change the name of the Estimated damage was \$200 to city portion of Shore Parkway

the right front of the Gottschalk to Leif Ericson Drive. Arculeo explained he prothe right front of Rime's 1966 posed the local name changing car, a 1963 model, and \$200 to only because the state legislature has already renamed the parkway Leif Ericson Drive. His bill would speed changing of

Hurt Snowmobiling the signs. ETTRICK, Wis, (Special) -

Mrs. Thomas Scherr, 23, Trem- LEGION AT LANESBORO pe-aleau, who was injured in a LANESBORO, Minn. (Spesnowmobile accident at the cial) – Henry M. Guttormson Laurel Dabl home in the American Legion Post and

a back injury. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- CHAIRMAN AT ETTRICK ley Bishop, South Beaver ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) --"Ecstasy in Blues" and the Creek. Mrs. Orville Stensven Mrs. John Sander has been THE FIVE candidates for Music Bag will play for dance and Mrs. Ronald Truax are named chairman of the Heart Fund collection in Ettrick, hospitalized in La Crosse,



WINONA DENTAL SOCIETY





spark plug of the evening day. award for Dr. Cleve Gruler at Me

Victor Bertel was toastmaster the grades and special classes. for the meeting at the Park



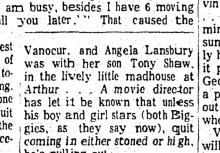
Zsa Zsa explained at El Moro-cco that "Mama vas lecturing me, she says 'Zsa Zsa dahling, you are getting vurse publicity rupture

Garden State and Hialeah racetracks from Gene Mori Sr. ... Don Davidson, the 4-ft tall road

their usual Saturday matineee "Why can't you? What are you going to be doing?" Jane asked him . . . "I have to go to Glov-ersville, N.Y., to make a speech," he said ... Jane answered, "All right, then, don't tell me." . . . Actually he did lecture there and told his audience, "I've chosen a subject that affects us all - Air Pollution - clinically known as television.

racked up \$80,000 worth of thisand-that in 3 days. Her famous husband thought it was excessive and threatened to cancel the poor thing's charge ac-





Giovanni Martinelli, who just

cough.

Joseph E. Levine, who has the which we will review later



ministration may drop the con-

years ago.

Emphasis will be on exposing the sportsmen to the legislative process in establishing game and fish budgets, appro-

on the game and fish budget requests, proposed increased license fees and dejor program proposals.

Senate game and fish committee, House conservation committee and the Minnesota Resources Commission - will hold joint hearings at the seminar.

Normal rules of procedure governing meetings of the standing committees and appearances of wit-

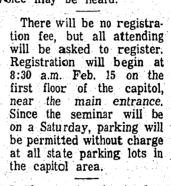
ernoon hearings.

voice may be heard."

There will be no registration fee, but all attending will be asked to register. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 15 on the first floor of the capitol, near the main entrance. Since the seminar will be on a Saturday, parking will be permitted without charge at all state parking lots in the capitol area.

Between them, the Lawrences





FCC Plans to Lower Boom **On Cigarette Advertising**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The that might cause to reconsider a and television commercials - numbers presented here," he Federal Communications Com- complete ban: The broadcasters about 75 per cent of their ad-said. ty-has drawn strong criticism ty-has drawn strong criticism from the tobacco and broadcast-ing industries but was male the made clear, however, the emphasis of the commission's comed by the American Cancer the FCC has given interested tising which would cause the Society.

FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde | parties until May 6 to comment, Wednesday announced the agen-cy's 6 to 1 decision to issue a "rotic of the promised it" "notice of proposed rule mak-ing" as the first step toward the han ban.

1965 law forbidding new regula-tions is scheduled to expire. tions is scheduled to expire.

The Tobacco In titute, the Na- emphysema and chronic brontional Association of Broadcast- chitis another 25,000. ers, tobacco-state congressmen | All of these diseases, he said, and the one dissenting commis-sioner, James J. Wadsworth, ing. The tobacco industry have cast networks declined immedi. geon general claimed such a ate comment.

ciety-a long-time crusader ly proven to cause lung ailagainst cigarette smoking-is- ments. sued a statement welcoming the proposal and expressing hope broadcasters would accept the would thus appear wholly at recommendation.

would be arbitrary and ex- sured in terms of an epidemic of treme

Hyde told a news conference Tobacco firms currently pour there would be only two things \$226.9 million a year into radio

NOTICE

To Patrons and Stockholders of

Wilson Cooperative Creamery

Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, 1969, in the

basement of the Wilson Catholic Church. Dinner will be

served beginning at 11:30 a.m. Business meeting at 1:00

p.m. Two directors will be elected.

mission's plan to sweep all ciga-rette advertising off radio and television—if it gets the authori-ty—has drawn strong avitarian

"I don't believe the First lines." Amendment precludes the com-

The FCC has given interested tising , which would cause the timated 207,000 barbers own and deaths of individuals in the operate their own shops.

Hyde cited figures reported The FCC, however, can take by the Department of Health, no action before June 30, when a Education and Welfare indicat-

and the one dissenting commis-sioner, James J. Wadsworth, criticized the action. The broad. link in 1964-that cigarette In New York, the cancer so. smoking was never scientifical-

odds with the public interest for The Tobacco Institute called broadcasters to present adverthe announcement "an obvious tising promoting the consumpthreat to usurp the congression- tion of the product posing this al function," and said a ban unique danger-a danger mea-

Draw \$42,500 Yearly WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$30,000-was voted in 1964. It is graph service for official busi-congressional pay boost that the first raise in history on ness which could run as high as

haircuts for seriators.

ed by the change are pensions gressmen are required to pay figured on length of service and 7½ per cent of their monthly a percentage of pay.

Since salaries are going up \$12,500 a year, pensions under the voluntary Civil Service re-comforts are: tirement plan automatically go up, too. deaths and disabilities.'

The House Rules Committee ing bill would raise this to made certain Wednesday that \$5,500. the pay boosts, recommended

by a special commission that suggested big hikes for other top federal officeholders, would tionery in cutrate Capitol stores. take effect Feb. 14 while Con- Members may draw this in cash gress is on a 10-day vacation. The Rules Committee killed a pocket it.

resolution that would have -Travel expenses for at least forced a vote on whether the 41 seven round trips per year back percent raise should be accept home, plus two such trips for

designated employes. This is in The committee tabled a veto addition to one round trip per proposal by vote of 12 to 3, act- session at a cost of 20 cents per ing a day after the Senate killed mile. a similar resolution, 47 to 34. —Free mailing privileges for The dual action cleared the way official correspondence, plus a for the increases without further varying allowance-now \$700 action.

per year for House members-It is the first pay hike for for air mail and special delivery members of Congress since a stamps. \$7,500 boost-from \$22,500 to -Free telephone and tele- bers employes.

70,000 words of telegrams or cablegrams or almost 300 hours of long-distance phoning per year. to Capitol Hill lawmakers al-ready comforted by extensive the congressional pension ceil-This is in addition to unlimited long-distance cervice on leased fringe benefits ranging from lib- ing has been \$24,000 after 32 government lines during limited eral travel allowances to free years service. This will go up to hours on week-days and all day \$34,000 five years from now be-Saturdays, Sundays and holi-The only fringe benefit affect- cause of the new raise. Con-

One of its aims, Hyde speci-

Lawmakers Now Will

pay if they join the pension pro-

gram.

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fied, was to "give notice what graduating from Lanesboro action can be expected if Con- High School have been expand gress does not provide guide- ed to include all former Lanes-

More than half the nation's es-timated 207,000 barbers own and The Mardi Club is in charge

Lanesboro Centennial Committee Plans Homecoming in June

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - Plans are in progress for a homecoming of former Lanes

boro people in connection with

Plans for reunions of classes

boro and area residents. They

will be held June 27 and 28

the centennial in June.

of arrangements.

days. -\$3,600 a year for office ex-penses outside of Washington and free office space or annual for senators.

-A \$3,000 income tax deduction for living expenses. A pend-

-A \$3,000 annual allowance and spend it for any purpose or more employes.

-Members may participate in group life insurance and health programs similar to

There are other benefits not spelled out in detail. These in-

of the programs.

clude world travel on official business, free haircuts for senators and cut rate haircuts (75 cents) for representatives and subsidized restaurants for mem-

rental allowances of \$2,400 per Some of the other fringe beneyear for two offices back home for House members. This varies -Clerk hire allowances which vary for senators and representatives depending on the size of the state or district. The average House member may hire 11

employes and pay not more than one of them \$24,439 per year. Senators are allowed

many programs in private busi-ness. They contribute to the cost

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Inflation Now Worst Since 1951

PRESIDENT NIXON said a few days ago that one of his prime worries is the state of the nation's economy, and when we read the year-end government reports showing that inflation now is the worst since 1951, we agree. Those on fixed incornes will agree more so.

The 1951 situation was brought on by the Korean war. Our present situation is due to the Vietnam war plus incredible government spending.

The United States is now paying the highest interest rates on new security issues since the Civil War. The 1968 surplus of American trade exports over imports fell to the lowest point since 1937. Wholesale prices in January showed the steepest increase in 35 months, a signal that retail prices are likely to keep going up.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index rose 4.7 percent by the end of December.

All this the new administration has inherited — and it faces a difficult problem - a slow and difficult problem which will take all the economic expertise available to the Nixon people to bring about some kind of a solution.

MORE OMINOUS still, the index of wholesale prices for all "industrials" rose five-tenths of 1 percent in the first 29 days of January. This is an increase in the rate of two-tenths of 1 percent over December. Economists consider this index to be peculiarly sensitive.

So inflation is not a was, as of 1968. It is an is, as of today. The consumer index of 123.7 means in pocketbook terms that it cost \$12.37 to buy the same goods and services priced at \$10 a decade ago.

Services appear to be the chief culprit. Medical costs went up 7,3 percent in 1968. While food prices were rising 4 percent, prices in restaurants were going up 5.7 percent.

The Committee for Economic Development in a report "Fiscal and Monetary Policies for Steady, Economic Growth" published last week, notes that a rate of inflation of as little as 3 percent in one year "if continued as an average, would double the level of prices in roughly 23 years."

Thus it becomes "a cruel tax on people who live on fixed incomes" and "a severe tax upon savings in the form in which most of the population must, in fact, save." For "a large flow of savings is the indisperisable condition for the rapid growth of productive employment and real national output."

ACCENTING THE danger signal even further is that the current export surplus is now the lowest since the Great Depression. This is due in part, as the CED explains, "to the relative more rapid rise of prices in the United States than was expe-

A WORD EDGEWISE Need Careful Analysis of Negro Problem

By JOHN P. ROCHE Men of good will have a tendency to become so mesmerized by idealistic slogans that they not only fail to realize that hard types are using these ideals for their own ends, but also denounce anyone who tries to make that point. When Khrushchev, for example, vindicated those of u, who had always held the Moscow Trials to be preposterous frameups, a number of people who had been taken in were far madder at us than they were at Stalin! I'm not sure the Bill Buckley has forgiven me for fingering Joe McCarthy as an unprincipled psychotic back in 1953, though I suspect that in retrospect he may share my judgment. Right now, in connection with the various

Negro insurgencies, we are confronted by the need for extremely careful analysis. At the risk of exposing myself as a "racist pig" (the con-temporary substitute for "red-baiter"). I would like to suggest that there are two major currents operating inside the pattern of in-surgency: The idealists and the hoodlums. And those who refuse to make this differentiation and wander ground talking about the "legacy of racism'' and the "legitimate demands of the black" are playing into the hands of the hard-line law-and-order boys who are looking for a chance to bust all Negroes.

THE IDEALISTS had the field to themselves so long as the going was rough, the sheriffs and their dogs unchecked, and - the vital point - there was no money in the pot. However, once the brutal stage was largely over an the cash began to come in, the hoodlums took a hand in the game. The 1966 gag that "all the money is in poverty" was the background for the extremely ingenious activities of the "Durham Boys," who set to work looting the New York City poverty program. In the words of my favorite prophet, The Preacher (an old Hebrew ward-boss who managed to insert his memoirs into the Bible by attributing them to Solomon), there is "nothing new under the sun." My father once told me about a Fenian club in Brooklyn around the turn of the century which met regularly to extol the giories of Irish civilization. When some patron died and left them the immense sum of \$50,000, an incredible change took place: Within two months every "Corkic" (County Kerry shorthand for low types, on which County Cork presumably held a monopoly) in Red Hook became a Fenian, learned to sing "O'Donnel Abu," accused the incumbent officers of insufficient militancy, ousted them, and seized the treasury. Shortly the club vanished. In a struggle such as this — whether be-

tween elderly admirers of Gaelic and "Corkies," or between a bunch of young idealistic Negroes and a cadre of Panthers - there can by only one outcome. Violent language is no match tor a shillelagh or a razor. And since the hoodlums have borrowed the rhetoric of revolution as a franchise for their activities, the idealists can't bring themselves to follow the sensible human course of calling the cops. That would be betraying a "brother." So, in organizational terms, they sign their own death certificates.

I an. not just dealing with abstractions. Most American colleges and universities are

'PLEASE DON'T TAKE ME TO CUBA. I WAS ONLY GOIN' TO THE WASHROOM FOR SOME WATER'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Nixon Made Good Start **On Anti-Crime Campaign**

By DREW PEARSON (EDITOR'S NOTE-Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his grandson, Joseph P. Arnold.)

Washington, D.C. Feb. 5, 1969

President Nixon last week scored a big hit with people

prosecutors, 1,000 more policemen, various court functionaries, et c.

All of these are important, and President Nixon was wise enough to call the editors of the local Washington newspapers into his office to announce the anti-crime program, which gave it added emphasis.

rather than preventive, and

there were two very impor-

tant preventive proposals

which he did not touch upon.

One of them was something no

President can do much about

- the broken family. The oth-

er was something no Presi-

dent has dared do anything

about - crime and violence

on television. No President so

far has admonished the all-

powerful TV networks regard-

ing the shameful manner in

which they are inspiring

crime and violence among the

Both of these things - the

family and television - are

probably the most important

As you know, your grand-

father has been chairman of

Big Brothers in the national

capital area for about 10

years, and it's our job to try

to supply Big Brother advis-

ers for fatherless boys. We

find, and all the experts find,

that if a boy or girl has a

difference how poor they are,

or what kind of housing they

have or how bad the neigh-

borhood, children can grow up

to be fine children - if they

have a good father and moth-

factors in generating crime.

nation's children.

As I said, President Nixon But Nixon's anti-crime proposals were chiefly protective,

ON THE RIGHT Valiant Effort At Compromise

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

The reigning confusion in New York City on the school decentralization issue has had the interesting effect (such often is the case) of increasing the dogmatic pitch of the contenders. Like the Israeli-Arab confrontation, the worse it gets, the more each side claims exclusive virtue, exclusive historical justification, absolute morality. So confused has it become that New York intellectuals were treated a few weeks ago to the not altogether unfamiliar spectacle of one

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chronic cause-finder, Mr. Dwight Macdonald, publicly changing his mind, and adopting a position exactly contrary to the position he had publicly proclaimed during September. He did this in an open letter to Mr. Michael Harrington, the chairman of the Socialist Party of America, and co-founder with Mr. Macdonald, according to his account, of poverty in America.

At first Mr. Macdonald attributed the intransigence of Mr. Albert Shanker and the United Federation of Teachers to the adamant defense of the civil liberties of teachers. Now he believes the whole thing is a plot against self. governing Negro schools, and that Mr. Shanker has merely been seeking the consolidation of the power of his union.

NON-NEW Yorkers cannot appreciate the fratricidal nature of this dispute unless they envision a quarrel over cough drops between the Smith Brothers. As so often happens when people leave one side to take another, they can no longer understand the logic or the morality of the side they were so vigorously espousing only moments be-

fore. Along came the New York Board of Education, to recommend certain mollifying procedures, the purpose of which was to save the idea of decentralization on the one hand, and on the other to protect the rights of the teachers. Essentially the Board's recommendations reduce to gradualism. Let the teacher cling to his right to stay in a par-ticular school, but let the local district have the power to THE LOWER east side of confer tenure upon such New York used to be one of teachers as it selects to teach the slums of the nation where in that district. The idea is lived Jewish immigrants who to give the local unit the could hardly speak English. right gradually to ease out But they understood the imthose among the elders who are unpalatable to it for whatportance of family love and discipline and their children ever reason. Rather like the have now become some of the ancient compromise in tight outstanding citizens of New industry - labor situations where management agrees not to fire any worker dis-

How to **Determine** 'Fertile' Time By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

(Second of two articles)

Continuing yesterday's discourse, how does a woman predict when her fertile period will occur?

Well, ovulation (or the release of an ovum, which is necessary for starting a pregnancy) occurs roughly in midcyle. For the average 28-day cycle, that means that the ovum will appear 14 days after the beginning of the preceding menstrual cycle - or 14 days before the beginning of the next one.

On the surface, that makes it easy. Avoid sexual activity a few days before and a few days after that "14th day" and, in theory, there will be no pregnancy.

But suppose either the ovum or sperm remains viable, or potentially fertile, for longer than a couple of days? Since we cannot be certain that, at times at least, viability may not be longer than usual, an element of uncertainty appears.

And how sure can we be that ovulation will occur exactly on the 14th day? Well. we can't. There are very few women who haven't experienced an occasional delay in the arrival of a menstrual period - meaning that ovulation, that month, was a bit delay-

Many experts believe that the menstrual period will start about 14 days after ovulation; some think it will invariably be so. But obviously, you can't predict ovulation because you don't know in advance just when the next menstrual period will start. . What about the woman whose cycle is not a regular

rience. by our major trading partners."

Balancing the federal budget, cooling off the costly Vietnam war and reducing nonmilitary expenses are correctives which are imperative. Of immediate importance, as Prof. Paul W. McCracken argues from his experience as a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, is that the Federal Reserve Board maintain a "lesser rate of monetary expansion."

However, inflation has a paradox. It is said that higher unemployment, a cruel remedy which no one wants to administer. is the answer. At this very moment, however, Lewspapers across the country are swollen with help-wanted notices while 3.3 percent of the potential working force is unemployed.

A remedy would be to fit these people to job: through retraining, an effort which the government and private industry have never made whole heartedly. Only in this manner can productivity, which now lags behin I price increases, at length close the gap and assure steady economic growth without inflation.

THE TIME IS short. The alternative no one can really want is wage and price control. President Nixon considers the matter as a first domestic priority. When he moves, as he must shortly, he will have the full support of an alert and concerned nation.

In his inaugural, President Nixon says we ma stand at one of those times when the nation's course is set for "decades or centuries." Democrats prefer to think in terms of changing the course again four years hence.

Therefore, as ye abound in everything, in faith, and utterance , and knowledge, and in all diligence, and in your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also .- Il Corinthians 8:7.

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run by decent people who want to help the culturally deprived, and the recent "black revolutions" have led a number of them to make concessions that in effect maximize the power of Negrc hoodlums and minimize the strength of genuine idealists.

TAKE, FOR example, the recent tragic shoot-in at the University of California, Los Angeles. Once the university conceded that the "blacks" would have an autonomous "black studies program" and the right to name the director, the whole affair moved from the academic level to a savage old-fashioned patronage brawl. The men who were shooting were not interested in Swahili, the history of slave revolts or Negro contributions to American culture; they wanted that bag. Those concerned with Negro rights had, in their innocence, generated the Negro equivalent of a Mafia civil war.

I nave immense respect for young Negro idealists who are wrestling with the problem of identity in a society that is not so much "racist" as it is indifferent, which is, in some ways, worse Though I disagree with their analysis, I find it perfectly natural that these militants should went their spleen on liberals; we are the ones who care. Ironically, one of the biggest tasks we have is to guarantee their right to work out their own answers in an atmosphere free from intimidation by both George Wallace: and black "buttonmen."

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

H. P. Joswick was re-elected president of the Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association. Also re-elected were Argan Johnson, vice president, and Evan Davies, secretary-treasurer. Elected directors for two-year terms were Wes Larson and Paul Mrachek.

Twenty-Five Years Ago ... 1944

J. M. Bruer, formerly with NYA in Winona, has been appointed to a high post with the War Manpower Commission at Omaha, Neb.

Walter Frank Mimetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mimetz, Arcadia, Wis., is one of the aviation students in the 22nd class who will be graduated from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Miss. He will receive the silver wings of a flying officer and his commission as a second lieutenant.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

Formal appointment of Herbert M. Bierce of Winona as referee in bankruptcy for this district was received from Judge Wilbur F. Booth of the United States court,

With the formal retirement today of George Hirsch, veteran Winona clothing merchant, William F. Goldsmith of Rochester, N.Y., became owner and manager of the Hirsch Clothing Co., which will continue under the old firm name.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

The hoop factory, erected at Hokah last spring by Winona parties, has been purchased by Fred Bolden and will be converted into a sawmill.

John Dietze, E. D. Hulbert and H. C. Garvin left for a vacation in Italy.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869 J. P. Voswinkel Dorselen and family have gone East. It is understood they contemplate

in the nation's capital by announcing a program to combat crime. It scored an especially big hit with Negro residents, because the great majority of Negroes are honest and law-abiding and they are the chief sufferers from robberies and holdups by their

Dear Joe:

own people. Margaret Brown has been so worried about the many holdups in her neighborhood that she has been frightened to go home at night even though we send her by taxi. Negroes would have even been glad if the President had declared martial law in the District of Columbia.

Actually there wasn't anything really new in Nixon's crime remedies. They were very similar to the earlier recommendations of the D. C. Crime Commission which Attorney General Ramsey Clark had been trying to put through a budget-pruning Congress for months.

BUT THE FACT that a new good family, they usually stay out of trouble. It makes no President got behind these proposals and made them his own is important, because a new broom sweeps clean and Congress will now almost certainly have to appropriate the money even if it does go over the budget ceiling to pay for 10 more judges, 40 more er.



Jhe Girls

"Am I ever popular! Every day another new man!"

can't do much about families But the rest of us can, first within our own families, second by helping other youngsters on the verge of trouble. Especially the law-abiding Negro families need to help

York and the nation.

the thousands of fatherless, illegitimate Negro children born in Washington and every big northern city. This is because Negro women come up from the South and find themselves. in northern cities without family ties, without church influence or the stabilizing contacts of their former community. So they fall back on the easiest way to make a living and increase the population with "welfare babies" who grow up, many of them, to make a living through muggings and robbery.

They sit in front of television all day watching the number of shootings on the toprated programs, and the TV commercials which tell you that you don't have to pay for a vacation trip to Florida - you can go now and pay later. So these fatherless boys and girls figure they can take a short cut to joining the affluent society by using the crime and violence techniques they see on television.

There are two remedies for this. One easy one is to regulate TV programs exactly as they are regulated in France, England, Germany and every other civilized country.

THE OTHER remedy is to revive the old Civilian Conservation Corps of Franklin Roosevelt's day in order to get teen-agers off the streets and put them to work in national or state parks, or rural areas where they can drain swamps, build dams, clear underbrush, clean up dumps, learn new skills and get straightened out in a new environment.

This will not be easy and it will cost money. But it's better than having thousands of idle teen-agers cluttering up the pool halls and making the streets unsafe after dark. No matter how many police we hire or how many jails we build, they cannot solve the problem. While President Nixon has made a good start toward decreasing crime, and he should be congratulated, we have to go one long step further from community protection to crime prevention I hope you are studying hard and not spending your weekends watching crime and vlolence on television.

Love, Your Grandfather.

placed by automation, but is not required to hire a replacement when the worker resigns or retires. It is a valiant effort at com-

promise, and no doubt cities throughout the country which are anticipating the kind of troubles New York has had will carefully scrutinize the architecture of the compromise. Schematically, it appears to make sense. In human terms, it is not likely to please either side. Not the teachers who cling to their rights to continue to teach in the same district, for so obvious a reason as that they can be made acutely uncomfortable without resort to the expedient of forcibly transferring them. An analogy would be a conservative on the social science of a major university. And on the other hand, the local administrators will not be satisfied with the glacial schedule. They are very much in a hurry, fascinated by the idea of great and far-reaching reforms, which they desire to implement instantly. Such Jacobinical hunger for instant-reform may not be prudent: But it exists, and to gainsay it takes more

central boards of education. AS SO OFTEN is the case, it is a pity that the more obvious solutions do not suggest themselves. For instance the old conservative alternatives, of encouraging the growth of private schools by a system which would remit to the parents municipal vouchers exchangeable for education at the school of the parents' choice. There are difficulties in a transition to this system of individuated education, but it is already clear that such difficulties could not exceed those that have caused the present paralysis. The beauty of it is that such a system would instantly accommodate those who are primarily dissatisfied. Because they would have almost instant recourse to schools of their own devising.

than a stretch of reasoning by

As it now stands, the miLitants on either side cannot win the right except as they dom.inate the opposite side. This way, both sides could win. If only the Students for a Democratic Society, or CORE, or somebody, had dreamed up the idea of private schools, no doubt it would have been hailed as the perfect social solution for uptight cliles. Alas, they are a legacy of libertarian conservatism, and must be ritually denounced. so that the city should not be interrupted in its smoldering.

28 days? Suppose it is usually 21 or 22 or 23 days? Or 30 to 35. as also happens. For such women, calculating when ovulation will occur becomes considerably more difficult.

One clue is helpful. At the time of ovulation, the body temperature rises sharply, about a half degree or so. Keeping a daily temperature chart often can determine the time of ovulation very closely and can be helpful to a couple who are having difficulty achieving pregnancy and want to know when the most fertile time is. The temperature method is

not so useful to those wishing to avoid pregnancy, because the rise in temperature shows when ovulation is actually occurring, not when it is going to. The chart can, however, give a woman some information about her usual pattern.

(For most accurate results, temperature should be taken rectally. One must be alert not to be deceived by a temperature rise caused by some slight illness, or whatever.)

But there you have about all I can tell you about predicting when a fertile period is probable. I do not and cannot say that it is foolproof. There are too many possible variants. Indeed, some experts insist that, if conditions are just right, conception may possibly occur at any time during the cycle. It isn't likely, but they say it is not impossible.

A few, indeed, have insisted that conception might occur from sexual contact during the menstrual period itself. This certainly is very unlikely, but the human body is not a totally predictable organism. However unlikely, perhaps an extra ovum could, occasionally, be released at a most unexpected time. That's maybe a far-out speculation, but it adds to my reasons for not wanting to be dogmatic about the "rhythm method." It is sound enough on a basis of probability, but it cannot promise any certainty.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would it be beneficial to rinse the eyes with clear water once a day? - M. A.

What for? The constant formation of tears in the eyes is nature's way of rinsing, and I can't see any benefit from additional washing. In fact it will wash off the natural protection of tears.

Note to Mrs. B. G.: Sorry, but I don't know of any drugs that will correct a fistula; surgery is the answer.

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Old-Timer Recalls Early Days on River To the Editor:

The interesting review of water traffic on the Father of Rivers by Theodore Buehler of Alma, Wis., was sent to me by my relative, Mrs. James T. Robb of Winona.

Having spent my boyhood in Winona, his article recalled many recollections of 75 vears ago when we swam in the river and rushed to the waterfront when we heard the whistles of the Diamond Joe vessels. Well do I recall the Robert Harris on which we traveled so many times between Winona and Fountain City. I remember having seen most of the rivercraft he mentioned, the Juanita, Capt. Slocumb, the Glenmont, the F.C.A. Denckman, the E. Rutledge, the Artemus Lamb and the others he lists. I particularly remember the F. Weyerhaeuser, the start of one of the biggest lumber firms in the country, so widely known in the Pacific Northwest.

My father was in the lumber business and for years was superintendent of the Winona Lumber Co. operated by Andrew Hamilton. The Laird. Norton Co. was the big operator. One of Seattle's newest and largest office buildings was named after James L. Norton and is operated by his grandson Norton Clapp, a leading capitalist of this area. While a city alderman in Winona, my father Andrew H. Hill, initiated the improvement of the river landing site with modern facilities.

In my boyhood I visited Alma several times. Mrs. John Gantenbein, wife of John Gantenbein, long time police chief at Alma, was my cousin. I am still in correspondence with her family now in La Crosse.

Reference is made to Mr. Buehler as editor of the Buffalo County Journal, so as a fellow laborer in the same field, we probably have much in common. I started my newspaper work on the Winona Republican in 1904 under Daniel Sinclair, the widely known editor. I also worked on the Winona Herald. Leaving Tacoma in September, 1896, I was police reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune until 1903 when I moved to the West Coast. Here I reported on the Oregon Journal (Portland), the Tacoma Ledger. four years as waterfront reporter, then filled a similar position on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. For many years I did magazine work and was correspondent for several nation-wide trade publications. Now at 92 years, I am still active and hold the position of associate editor of the Seattle Masonic Tribune and do publicity for. all the local Masonic groups. My Masonic association always brings up memories of Dr. J. J. Hilmer, of

Winona, Episcopalian minister and my teacher in German and French in Winona High. He was secretary so many years of the Winona Masonic Lodge. When I visited him in 1919, I was worshipful master of my Lodge in Seattle and we had a reunion I shall never forget.

It may be presumptuous for me to detail all this personal history but Mr. Buehler's most interesting Mississippi River article brought back so many memories that I could not forego the opportunity to

delve into the long ago. R. C. Hill 4514 Bagley Ave. N. Seattle, Wash. 98103

We Failed To Properly Price Raw Food Products To the Editor:

Ever since the early 1950s when the United States adopted the cheap food policy, we have had to rely more and more on borrowed money in place of earned income.

To further explain this statement we'll use this illustration. Let's assume a businessman needs \$6,000 of annual net income to meet his living costs. Rather than price his merchandise so he can earn \$6,000 from his business he cuts his prices to a point where he only earns \$3,000 a year. In order to meet his living costs, he goes to his bank and borrows the needed \$3,000 and puts up his business for collateral. This merchant doesn't have a problem - after all, he did not have to cut back his standard of living, because he could borrow the amount

he was short. Inflation will increase the valuation of his property so next year he can do the same. He can live the life of Riley as long as he has collateral to mortgage. But what happens when Judgment Day rolls around?

This is exactly the way the entire U. S. economy has been operating for the last 16 years. The nation has failed to generate the income to buy back its own production. so we are forced to buy the production back with borrowed money - thinking this type of system can operate forever. Don't worry about the debt, we owe it to ourselves, even though our creditors think otherwise. Inflation compounds itself.

area which support the inner Wages and prices must go up city, if not an expanded inner and up without end, It would city itself which would be combe bad enough if the increase posed of industrial centers and in wages could buy back the supporting warehouses and goods, but unfortunately it business facilities. But the aroesn't. It still requires over ticle abovementioned does \$100 billion of added debt exnot conclude that the small pansion to buy back the production. If we had priced our most important item, raw food products, according to the growth of the nation during the last 16 years, we could not have gotten in the mess we're in. Seventy percent of the nation's wealth lies in the creation of raw food prodture? And who should be re-

sponsible for such preparaucts. Each dollar of the farm gross income multiplies sevtion? The article is explicit en times as it spends its way with several recommendathrough the economy. With tions;

honest parity around 50 per-1) The small community cent, we've lost almost half definitely needs to be defendof the new wealth created in ed, but the best defensive deagriculture the last 16 years. vice is an all out offensive Records show 1.5 million or which is motivated by the de-27 percent of the farm popsire to grow. To defend does ulation moved off the land not mean to lie dormant, to during the Eisenhower-Nixon confuse protection with an efadministration. This movefort to maintain the present ment has accelerated from state of things no matter what 1960 to 1968 during the Kennethe cost, or what the effect. In dy-Johnson-Humphrey adminshort, defense is not a matter istration when 6.1 million or of fumbling a long blindly with 28 percent left the land, seekno constructive program. Deing a living in the cities. (7.6 fense is much more than saymillion fewer people in rural ing "no" to any novelty which America.) Hence the decline may appear. of the rural economy. Also

2) The small community, the congestion in the cities. asserts the article, must estab-The 7.6 million people are no lish a working set of ideas longer buying goods and which correctly analyzes the services in the rural towns. present and spells out a defi-The profit from the sales to nite policy for the future. The these people were lost. So set of plans must give considwere the taxes of all kinds eration to such things as: Dothat these people paid in the ing everything possible to rural areas. The mess of tomaintain present community day is that complicated and business activity by way of providing ample opportunity Donald H. Rupprecht for new business and healthy R.R. 1, Lewiston, Minn. competition; cooperating to the fullest with state and federal governmental programs which promise some benefit; pursuing an active policy of The Feb. 2 edition of the attracting professional and Minneapolis Tribune published productive people to the town to enrich the community culan article which should be of extreme interest to citizens of turally and to provide an aclocal communities. The artitively expanding tax base. cle's title "Area Planning Of-The article mentioned, as fered As Hope For Small well as countless other author-Towns," makes obvious the itative sources, makes it quite point of chief concern which clear that the small town will is, essentially, the problem of be forced to change its presthe disintegrating small town ent existence because of the and the methods which may increasing trend toward city be used to ensure that healthy, life. A small community which dynamic communities of thinks otherwise will shortly small size remain a part of be characterized by vacant business establishments, emp-The expansion of the metroty store windows and a compolis is an accepted fact. The plete lack of the competition megalopolis (giant city) is alwhich breeds economic and soready develping in the far east cial progress. The essence of and west and in our nation's the entire matter, it appears, midst, all of which says nothlies in the answer to the all ing of the expansion of each important question of how theindividual city wherever it small community will react to may be into the heartland of the urban trend. If proper the rural communities. The planning and citizen interest inverse proportion which exists present, then there is no between the rise of the city reason to believe that regardand the number of viable less of what challenges consmall communities in Amerifront the small town, the comca would seem to suggest that munity will be able to meet at a certain point in time them and thus continue to small towns will be a fact of profitably control its own life. history. In the place of them The small town, then, must will stand acres of residential grow with the changing tide; must not attempt to grow despite the tide, for if it does, it will ultimately be faced with death or with control by some foreign agency which will exploit it for whatever

Britain No Longer World Power

ing Americans, many English-The Londond Times, which remen still use words like brash, vulgar, aggressive, crude, noisy, money-mad, ulcerous, nouveau-riche or rat race.

say Americans describing the Nixon took office: British are just as likely to use snobbish, degenerate, caste-rid- never been less regarded as a ican relations, described the sit. to America. He also noted that den, humorless, undemocratic factor of power in Washington. Lution this way at a private the two countries share responor effeminate.

special relationship between the responsibility.' two countries, sharing responsi-

time partnership of Winston tion from Nixon, while his wife Churchill and Franklin Roose- advised, "Relax, Harold, it may and John F. Kennedy, is contin- bet. uing.

official circles as virtually dead Americans agree.

changes in the relative power of the two nations rather than To Get Them personalities in the White House or No. 10 Downing St.

More outspoken officials here admit that two world wars finished off Britain as a world Brothel operators appealed to power. They say America now city authorities today to help informs Britain about political them get into another line of decisions instead of consulting business because of police raids. Britain in advance as an equal. "Many of the customers were

for example, simply informed were caught and never re-Britain about his decision to turned," one policeman said. bomb North Vietnam. Britain In one raid last year, police being informed but not consult- arrested 280 operators, prostied on the efforts to arrange tutes and customers. Police esti-Soviet-American talks on anti- mate that 800 prostitutes work missile systems. in Arnagasaki, a suburb of the

Increasingly, Britons see their future role as part of a united Europe, a role so far denied they would like to convert their them by Charles de Gaulle. establishments into restaurants Many officials here see the Nix- and apartment houses. But they on years as likely to be one said they had trouble obtaining of a sort of limbo for Britain— nc longer linked to the United States by a special relationship, they would study the request. Bratwurst Ham loaf Ham loaf Ham loaf

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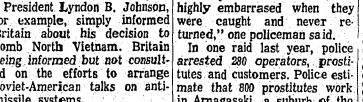
An Evening Standard cartoon the gap in living standards, mil- ling. bility for keeping world order. showed Prime Minister Harold itary. sources and technology. Above all, he stressed that Bul now, there is no longer Wilson outside No. 10 with bags But friendship is not built on Britain's future lies in Europe, any pretense here that the war- packed, waiting for an invita- possession or lack of power and and America approves of this. www.www.www.www.www.www.

velt, or even the personal be months before he gets friendship of Harold Macmillan around to the WS" in the alpha-

William Davis, new editor of In fact the idea of a special the humor magazine Punch, relationship, created by the noted that U.S.-controlled firms British in 1940, is regarded in produce about one-tenth of ev-

British officials cite the vast Ask Authorities Into New Jobs

AMAGASAKI, Japan (AP) -



The article clearly implies town must pass from the that if the small town is to scene, but to the contrary, it survive then it must not be asserts the belief that if proper concern is exhibited now. the small community can exist indefinitely, as a healthy and necessary complement to the large city. But how does the small community prepare for the fu-

possible.

content to wait for change, since waiting for change implies that someone else is accomplishing that change. Rather, the small community must cause change, in such a way that the basic character of the small town will never be lost despite the fact that all the advantages of the urban center will be present. the small town, in short, is that it is conceivable that the best of that small town can be incorporated with the best features of the city. But to accomplish such a feat, the citlzenry and government of the small community must be able to and convinced of the fact that they must control their own destiny. If this is not the case then small towns can only become like bleached and

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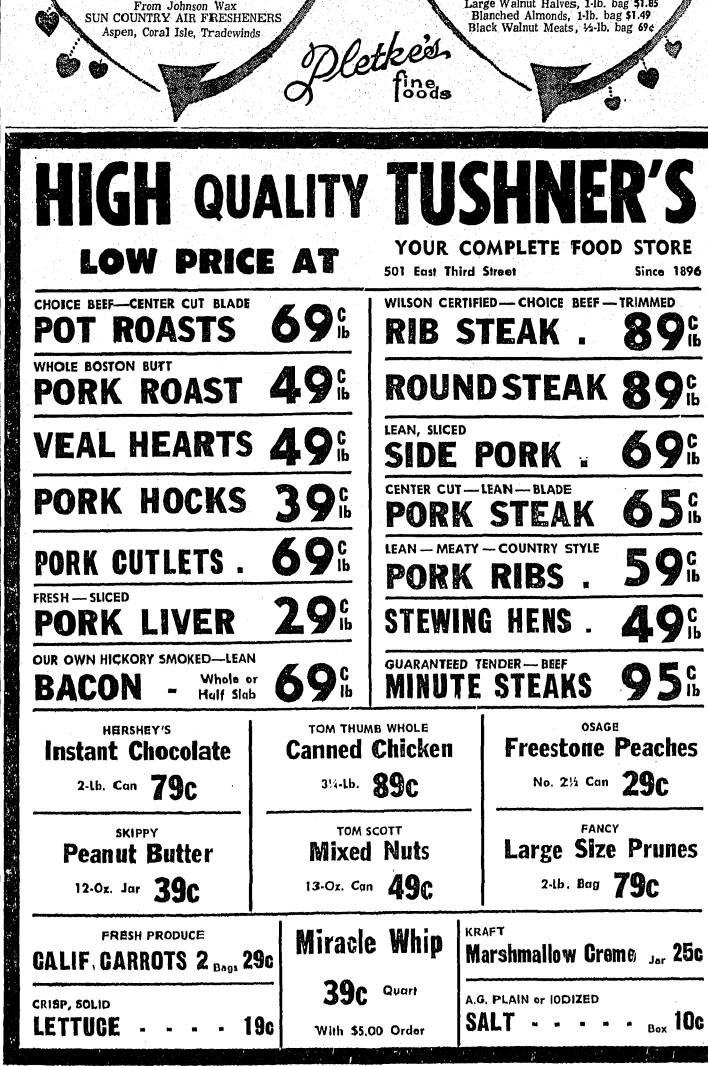
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Sightless Child To Get Cornea Implant at 'U' MINNEAPOLIS (P) - The

chief opthalmologist at the University of Minnesota Hospitals said Tuesday that a year old suburban Twin Cities girl who was born sightless will soon be given a cornea transplant in an effort to give her sight,

Dr. John E. Harris said that Tracy Mengelkoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mengelkoch of Spring Lake Park, was born with both corneas clouded. A transparent covering covers the child's cornea at the front of her eye, the doctor said.

Dr. Harris said that although corneal transplants are not normally given to small children, Tracy will be given the transplant because she soon will have little chance of obtaining sight because the other eye mechanisms will not develop. The girl will be given a single cornea from a Minneapolis eye bank first, and if that works, she will get a second eye. An older sister, Kim, 4, also was born with clouded corneas. Kim, however, has some sight, and may be given corneal transplants later.

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Government Making Sure Rebozo Won't Lose on Center

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - At the end of this month a new shopping center is to open in Miami, and whether it succeeds or fails, the developer can't lose a dime.

The federal government, through the Small Business Administration is guaranteeing that the monthly rent on each and every shop will be paid in full for the next 20 years. Holders of this unique agreement is Bebe Rebozo, wealthy Florida banker and real estate man.

The following is a detailed examination of the Rebozo project, by Dick Barnes of the AP Special Assignment Team.)



and a Minnesota woman were among 10 persons killed when a twin-engine air taxi plane crashed and burned on takeoff just before dawn Wednesday. Eight passengers in addition to two pilots were killed. The plane was an Angeles

Flying Service Beechcraft enroute from Port Angeles to Seattle, some 60 air miles away.

There were no survivors. The North Dakotans killed were Kenneth Huber, 21, and his wife Marie, 21, Grand Set for Preston Forks. Huber was a senior at

The Hubers are survived by separate sessions on various a 3-month old daughter, Gena phases of business manage Marie, who was staying with ment.

while the couple was on the nesday evenings from 7:30 unwest coast. til 9:30 at the courthouse in Huber was the son of Mr. and Preston. Dates are Feb. 12

Mrs. David Huber of Beulah. through March 12. Purpose is The St. Paul woman was Mrs. to provide businessmen with Valerie Ann Jandl, 27, daughter factual information on the of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. trends in the area and changes

valence Ann Janua, 27, daugneer of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Masloski of St. Paul. Mrs. Jandl, in the process of obtain-ing a divorce, had been in Port Angeles for several months and was staying with relatives. An eyewitness said the plane took off at an exceptionally steep angle, appeared to stall, fell off to the left and crashed about 1,000 feet north of the main runway. The bodies were badly charted as the witness said the registration fee for coffee and charce to escape. The others killed were all from Washington state. MasONS AT WABASHA WaBASHA, Minn. (Special) Tareau a face to washington state. Nagenes for several months and was staying with relatives. An eyewitness said the plane took off at an exceptionally steep angle, appeared to stall, fell off to the left and crashed about 1,000 feet north of the flaming wreckage and had no chance to escape. The others killed were all from Washington state.

Formula for Longevity: Hard Work and Post

By DICK BARNES

Gregory (Bebe) Rebozo, the cier's house on posh Key Bis- channels. Florida businessman who be cayne near Miami.

came an instant celebrity last November, has a unique can'tlose \$2.4 million federal guarantee of rent payments on a shop-the U.S. Senate.

ping center he's about to open. the public suddenly became of the senator's alues that iter of the senator's alues that iter and his wife. aware of his close friendship to the Cuban shopping center ap-President Nixon. But his shop- peared to be foundering on buping center project was arreaucratic reefs. ranged about two years ago

while the Democrats controlled chairman of the Senate Small any gift, gratuity, favor, enterthe federal government and Nixon was a lost thought in the the Small Business Administra-The Miami financier was tion's budget requests.

asked to build the shopping center for Cuban refugee businessmen. The man who asked him was Thomas Butler, then and tervened, at Rebozo's request, other thing of monetary value." now the Miami-based regional and got the SBA to expedite fidirector for the Small Business nal approval of the project.

McInarnay went on to say nei-Butler also is (1) a close per- ther Smathers nor the commitsonal friend of Rebozo, (2) own- tee had suggested the shopping er of land on an island Rebozo center.

would like to develop as a residential or resort site, and (3) a charter stockholder in a bank founded and headed by Rebozo. Rebozo wasn't available for comment. Since election night, he has worked assiduously to stay clear of comment or con-

troversy that might embarrass tion. Nixon politically. He is a per-North Dakota University and PRESTON, Minn. - Fillmore sonal friend-not a political ashad gone for a job interview at County businessmen will have sociate-of the President. Nixon a pulp plant at Port Angeles. an opportunity to attend five has been a frequent guest in Rebozo's home and the new vaca-

political wilderness.

Mrs. Huber's parents at Aneta The classes will be held Wed Pepin High Names Two Honor Rolls

> PEPIN, Wis. - Named to the A honor roll at Pepin High School for the second nine weeks were:

consultant unanimously agreed close friend." there's no big money in the cen-

ter rents. Rebozo and Trice apparently are banking on prosperity in the

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Charles chased is next door to the finan- tal through normal banking off the ground.

Only a year later, however, this year after three terms in stockholder of Key Biscayne ger operation by going straight plan.

Bank, which subsequently commercial rather than through Smathers is a long-time friend opened in 1964. Listed in the ar- a government program. land, building the center and SBA regulations say "no em- readying it for the opening ex- Miami." Butler said, "Washing- mittee intervened. ployee, nor member of his or pected by the end of February. ton asked if we could do any-

At the time Smathers was accept, directly or indirectly, through a mortgage. The Cuban center-called

Business Committee which, tainment, loan, or any other Centro Commercial Cubano-is among other things, passes on thing of monetary value, from a in northwest Miami on a plot person who has ... financial as next to an unused boat repair sistance ... with the adminis- yard, across from a planned The staff director of the com- tration." But the regulations do city park and down the block mittee, William McInarnay, not say whether an investment from an expressway now under said in an interview that he in- opportunity constitutes "any construction.

> The center itself, however, is Also in 1963, Butler acquired a striking structure of Cuban-in-

two lots for \$10,000 on Fisher's spired architecture with plenty Island just south of Miami of decorative plants an dshdubs. Beach. The island is about 90 and a fresh, airy atmosphere. It per cent owned by Fisher's Is- will house businesses ranging land Inc., whose president is from a 4,600-square foot restau-

An SBA official in Washington Rebozo. According to Nixon's rant featuring Cuban cuisine to insisted privately there was no campaign financial statement, a 520-square foot phonograph politics in the deal-but threw the President also holds an in- record shop.

up his hands and good-naturedly terest in Fisher's Island, worth | Tenants were screened at Resaid, "I don't know what we approximately \$350,000. bozo's request by Dr. Edgardo Butler, asked if his friendship, Buttari, a former minister of would have done" if such an arrangement had been proposed with Rebozo had led to purchase commerce and labor in Cuba. during the Nixon administra-of the lots, replied, "Well, yes, I After weeding out applicants, he was aware of them that way." sent the names to the SBA for

In an interview, Butler said Ten years earlier, Butler also approval. A few were rejected, Rebozo is the only person he bought two lots in a subdivision but substitutes sent by Buttari asked to consider taking on the on Elliott Key-now part of the won approval. All had personal project, but dismissed questions Biscayne National Monument or family business experience in about his investments in Rebo- Rebozo owns 14 lots in that Cuba, Buttari said. zo's business ventures as mapped but undeveloped subdi- The tenants will pay rents

ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.86 per

"trying to make something out vision. In locating a developer for the square foot per year. For startof nothing." The shopping center is being Cuban center, Butler said: up costs such as fixtures and in-developed under a 3-year-old "Like anything, you sit back ventories, virtually all are getlease guarantee program of the and run through the people in ting Government Economic Op-SBA-but it's the first, and so the community who would give portunity Loans of \$8,000 to far the only one, to receive a it a whirl. I've known Rebozo \$25,000-more than \$450,000 for federal guarantee that 100 per for years and know he's capa- the project.

cent of all tenants' rents for 20 ble. I told Rebozo it was new Key to the shopping center is years will be paid. and explained it to him and the lease guarantees, a sort of Although the financing ar- asked if he would think it over insurance policy that pays the rangements for the 26-unit cen- and let me know." rent if a tenant goes broke or ter seemingly constitute a guar-Another SBA regulation says otherwise fails to meet his rent

"an employee shall disqualify payment. anteed profit for Rebozo and his partner, C. V. W. Trice Jr., a himself whenever possible from Cost of the insurance is 2.1 Miami real estate developer, acting on any official matter per cent of total rents over 20 the SBA, Trice and a private which involves a relative or

years. Rebozo and Trice are putting up \$61,000 to cover all Butler informed Rebozo the premiums and will recoup from

SBA would guarantee 100 per charges on monthly rent paycent payment of all leases in the ments. center for 20 years-a guaran-Given the assurance that the

area, however, because they've bought land across the street for tee carrying a present price tag rents will be coming in, Rebozo of \$2,368,320. and Trice-with the help of an an office building. The SBA, SBA officials said they offered explanatory pep talk from SBA Trice and the consultant all say the 100 per cent guarantee be- officials-obtained a 20-year, any significant profit from the cause the center is a pilot pro- \$750,000 mortgage loan from Eqshopping center would come from rising land values brought gram designed to see if a shop- uitable Life Assurance Society. ping center tenanted solely by Paying off this mortgage and economically deprived business- its interest will use up nearly on by such prosperity.

tion White House Nixon has pur- had to be unable to obtain capi- Negro projects have yet to get figure below the 100 per cent about sponsoring such a project. rent guarantee was ever dis- He said he couldn't promise

A commercial development cussed for the Cuban project. much profit." consultant said privately that Even with that, said Trice, he The Cuban project "slowed The property was purchased Rebozo applied for a Florida developers with \$150,000 to in- and Rebozo were turned down down almost to a halt' at one from George Smathers, the state banking charter as chair. vest in a shopping center could by numerous mortgage lenders point, said Trice. "The proce-Florida Democrat who retired man of the board and a leading make far more money in a big- before Equitable accepted the dure is slow, naturally, when dealing with the government. Just where the idea for a Cu. You have to go through a lot of

ban center originated apparent. different people.

the public suddenly became a furned for assistance when were Butter and his ruife came from the regional office in Smathers' Small Business Com-

McInarnay also said he her household, shall solicit or They obtained \$750,000 of that thing along the lines of a Cuban helped arrange a meeting between SBA officials and Equitashopping center."

Trice said "Rebozo called me ble that led to Equitable's apand said he had been asked proval of the mortgage.





Hard Work and Rest discuss plans for the annual

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - date will be announced when George Washington Pierce, cel- the speaker is affirmed. Robebrating his 105th birthday ert Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Wednesday, attributed his lon- Mrs. Irvin Burkhardt, senior gevity to hard work and plenty who won the \$50 essay scholarof rest.' ship, will receive it after com-

His daughter-in-law, Mrs. pletion of one semester of stu-Thomas Ford, then chimed in dy. He will enroll at the Uniwith "he doesn't work too much versity of Minnesota for the fall ited this Alpine resort. Ky, in a any more, but he really rests." quarter. Alternate is Kathy Cur-But he does walk the dog due, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the first time in 17 years that he around the block almost daily. James Curdue.

George Washington party. The Mrs. Ky Finally Gets Look at Snow

LA FECLAZ, France (AP) time Wednesday when they vishad put on skis.

Can Detect Deforming Diseases Before Birth

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Science Writer Doctors are learning to detect a healthy son.

decided against an abortion. A state and national organizations few months later she delivered favoring therapeutic abortions will have a much stronger argu-

scores of deforming or retard Mrs. R. K. was not as lucky. ment to use when similar bills ing diseases in babies not yet A similar test indicated the fe- come up in legislatures across born-an advance expected to tus she was carrying was not the country.

spur the trend toward revision manufacturing an enzyme need- The states of Arizona, Delaof abortion laws and add impe- ed for proper growth. Unlike ware, Hawaii, Kentucky, Mas-Mrs. S. T., she did not live in a sachusetts, Michigan, New Jertus to genetic research. By studying cell cultures from state that permits abortion in sey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, the amniotic fluid surrounding cases of fetal deformity. By the Tennessee and Virginia have the growing fetus, obtained by a age of five months, as forecast measures pending to ease aborrelatively new technique called by prenatal diagnosis, her son tion controls. A bill to repeal all amniocentesis, pediatricians had developed severe hernias abortion laws, leaving the decihave been able to identify disor- and enlarged liver and spleen, sion solely up to doctor and paders ranging from mongolism to with a dim prognosis for survivitient, has been introduced in heart deformities. New York and similar measures

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from hundreds of recent suc- disease in the womb may have year in Minnesota, Nevada and cessful operations show why a marked effect in states where Washington. the new diagnostic method is bills to relax abortion curbs are rapidly becoming routine in pending,

problem pregnancies.

disturbed than most women was that such action was necesond might be similarly afflicted. of the time. pregnancy. An analysis of am-

niotic fluid showed no abnor-Now, with many diseases posmality, however, and Mrs. S. T. itively identifiable before birth,

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zations, including the American When California, Colorado, College of Obstetricians and Georgia, Maryland and North Mrs. S. T., on learning that Carolina liberalized abortion Gynecologists, have gone on she was expecting another statutes less than two years ago, record as approving abortions statutes less than two years ago, when the abild is merely "like child, was considerably more statutes less than two years ago, when the child is merely "likedisturbed than most wonten was that such action was needs would be. Her first baby was a victim of Down's syndrome—a mongoloid—and this increased their mothers had red measles their mothers had red measles one in intrauterine diagnosis, ly" to be deformed or retarded. With new diagnostic methods the statistical risk that her sec-during pregnancy. At best, how- ers in intrauterine diagnosis, ever, proponents conceded there Dr. Henry L. Nadler of North-For this reason, her family doc- was a statistical chance of western University, recently tor referred her to an obstetri-cian for possible termination of the time San Diego, Calif .: "Prenatal de-

tection of genetic disorders has become a reality."

Miami office, Rebozo obtained a said in a Washington interview likely will push expenses over 51/2 per cent, 10-year, \$80,000 that it is difficult to find devel- the 20-year period past \$2 milloan to construct a building for opers for projects of a modest lion, reinforcing arguments that Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of his abstracting and title insur- scale like the 34,000-square foot the project is no gold mine from the South Vietnamese vice pres- ance business in Key West, Fla. Cuban center. He said this is a rent guarantee standpoint. ident, saw snow for the first To qualify for an SBA loan, he why efforts to begin several all- Butler and Trice both said no

Rebozo has dealt before with men can succeed.

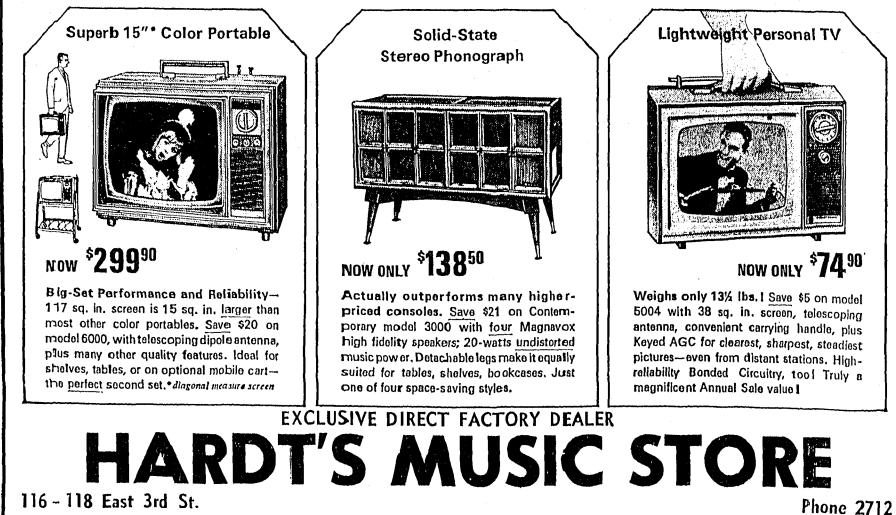
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Mrs. Carl Sandvig, 451 W Wabasha St. Ray Faber, Rollingstone, Minn. Merlin Jameson, Rushford, Minn.

William Knee, 112½ Laird St. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krage, Buffalo City, Wis., a daughter. Oct. 25, 1937. She and her hus-

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

cial) - At Tweeten Memorial of St. John's Catholic Women. Hospital:

a son Friday. Mrs. Johnson is who was serving aboard the nona the former Dianne Doeley.

McCauley.

mer Andrea Sollien. At St. Elizabeth Hospital:

Zumbro Falls, a son Jan. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley, lowski, Winona; Mrs. Wabasha, a son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stellflue, Haugen Funeral Home and at a son at a La Crosse hospital 10 at St. John the Baptist Tuesday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) At St. Joseph's Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Alden Boberg,

Arcadia, a daughter Jan. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lisowski, Arcadia, a daughter Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Feuling, Independence, a son Wednesday.

Two-State Deaths Fredrick Hacker

Visting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. ("> MONDOVI, Wis. - Fredrick Hacker, 61, died Wednesday children under 12.) Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. (Addition and 1) Hospital where he had been a patient for some time.

A truck driver, Le was born here April 25, 1907, to Mr. and Rev. Donald Grubisch officiat-Mrs. Fred Hacker, He lived his Cemetery. of the last 20 years in Racine. Survivors are: One brother, Henry, Mondovi Rt. 4; one sis-Walter Stevens, St. Charles, ter, Mrs. George (Emily) at 7:30. linn. Waste, Mondovi Rt. 3, and sev. eral nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be Sat-

urday at 11 a.m. at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, the Rev. Wilbur Leatherman officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemeterv. Friends may call at the fu-

and until time of services Saturday. Mrs. Sylvester Pellowski CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Milton Moen and Eugene Blan-Mrs. Sylvester Pellowski, 55, ski. Caledonia, died suddenly Wedtal.

The former Leona Lejk, she cil Rosary will be at 3 p.m. was born Jan. 16, 1914, at Wau- and the parish Rosary at 8. mandee, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. John Lejk and was married band lived at Winona two years

and in other towns before moving to Caledonia in 1951. She SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- was a member of the Council Survivors are: Her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, three sons, Joe, Albany, Ga., USS Enterprise during its re-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Darling, cent fire in the Pacific and was Mabel, a daughter Friday. Mrs. injured; Gary and Steven, at

Kenneth (Jolene) Hosch, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Folke- folk, Va., and Mrs. Dale (Ludahl, Decorah, Iowa, a son Fri- Ann) Goergan and Mrs. Charday. Mrs. Folkedahl is the for-les (Bonita) Konkel, Caledonia; 10 grandchildren; her mother, WABASHA, Minn. (Special)- Mrs. Mary Zabinski, Winona; two brothers, Al, Winona, and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tighe, George, Spokane, Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. Bernard Pel-Leo Plainview, a daughter Friday. |Cisewski, Minnesota City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. David Unuk, St. Paul. Funeral services will be Sat-ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - urday at 9:30 a.m. at Potter-

Church, the Rev. Lawrence Ginther officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be said at 8:30. **Knowles** Selects Mrs. John Siwicki

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

Mrs. John Siwicki, 74, died

Researchers THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1969 **Try to Break** Winona Funerals Martha Kiedrowski **Tree 'Code'** Funeral services for Martha

Kiedrowski, 573 E. 2nd St., will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Wat-MADISON - Chemical codes kowski Funeral Home and at 9 characterize species and varieat St. Stanislaus Church, the ties of plants to their insect pests. If researchers can break ing. Burial will be in St. Mary's these codes, then additional Friends may call today from non-pesticidal measures for 2 to 4 and after 7 at the funeral suppressing insect damage to home. The Rosary will be said plants should be possible.

A University of Wisconsin research team under the direc-

Two-State Funerals tion of Dale M. Norris is now Mrs. Mary T. Oenning deciphering these codes in trees. WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Recently, he so altered the code Funeral services for Mrs. Mary of the American elm tree that T. Oenning will be Saturday at | feeding by elm bark beetles 11 a.m. at St. Felix Catholic | was greatly reduced. Elm bark Church, the Rev. John Daly beetles are the carriers of neral home after 3 p.m. Friday officiating. Burial will be in St. Dutch elm disease. Felix Cemetery. Since 1958, Norris and his co-Pallbarers will be Theodore

workers have pursued a line of W. Oenning, Steven Oenning, research aimed at discovering Leroy Pulles, Vincent Pulles, the chemical mechanisms that arrest certain kinds of insects on host plants, and repel them Friends may call at Abbott- from non-host plants. Here are nesday at a La Crosse hospi Wise Funeral Home after 2 what their finds suggest so far: p.m. Friday. The parish coun-Plants possess certain combi-

nations of chemicals which jointly constitute "odor signals" to insects. Certain signals mean Nick Klein 'food is available" and others

ALTURA, Minn. - Funeral say "stay away" services for Nick Klein, rural If this chemical code can be Altura, will be Saturday at 2

disrupted, the research team p.m. at Jacobs Funeral Home. has reasoned, then insect pests Lewiston, the Rev. Earl Stephcan be confused and repelled an, Elgin United Methodist from feeding on valuable orna-Church, officiating. Burial will mental trees, and probably other be in Woodlawn Cernetery, Wiplants of economic importance.

The recent findings in elm Pallbearers will be Lloyd Schumacher, Cletus Walch, indicate that codes can be changed rather easily, and this Marvin Carlson, Paul Wam-Darling is the former LaVonne home; three daughters, Mrs. pach, Guy Milbrandt and has important implications for

To test their reasoning, Nor-Friends may call at the furis and his colleagues did controlled experiments with elm He was born April 29, 1888, trees and elm bark beetles. at Sauk Centre, Minn., to John and Susan Klein. He lived in They injected 1-2 ounces of the chemicals safrole or isosafrole this area 67 years and prior to into the basal trunk of 30-foot many pitfalls. tall elms to alter the "odor Surviving are: Two brothers,

duction of feeding in treated elms should be significantly

Joseph, Fredonia, Wis.; and code" of elm trees. They found encouraging re-Frank, West Bend, Wis., and a sults even under extremely sesister, Mrs. Frank (Kathryn) vere experimental conditions. Rosmann, Kenosha, Wis. Two When elm bark beetles were sisters and a brother have died.

higher.

He was employed as a farm farm at Altura. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY City, Wis., 5. that was not treated, the re-

George Woll.

neral home Saturday.

that in Wisconsin.

TELEVISION REVIEW 'Teacher, Teacher'

Called 'Exciting'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY sie Davis, a rettred air force NEW YORK (AP) - "Teach- captain who had decided to er, Teacher," an original 90- work as a handyman.

minute drama on NBC Wednesday night was at base an inspiately to Carter's calm, casual rational story of the hard-won prison of a clouded mind. But by tools. Cade pushed him hard anonymous letter from a Waumore than that, it was an excitwith lessons and they had a ing and suspenseful play. There was Freddie Niles, who

at 13 could neither read nor write because of serious mental between the two men. But beretardation. The play told how tween them they '.d Freddie to two skillful teachers, each in his a point where he was beginning own way, taught him to work to read, write and make friends. with his mind and with his Most remarkable and at times hands. And in the play, the work almost unbearably moving was too much snow on the ground. helped heal the wounds of one of the performance of 13-year-old Billy Schulman as Freddie. The his teachers.

boy, who actually is retarded, David McCallum sensitively skillfully showed the progress of played the touchy young school his character from the early teacher, Hamilton Cade, emerg- stages when he could scarcely ing from a shattering experi- talk or understand to a point ence of a broken marriage, who where he was participating in comes to the Niles home as tu- the world around him. tor just before the boy's protec-tive and loving fath had to be absent for a protracted period. Flelder Cook directed the play credited originally to Allan E.

At the same time, there came to Sloane, although the name "Ellison Carro" appeared on the the estate Charles Carerplayed quietly and gently by Os. screen, Sloane requested that his name be removed because

so much of his dialogue could **Bill Endorsed** not be used. But no matter who wrote it, it was a rich and meaningful tele-To Stop Flow vision event.

If, as seems likely, television Of Pornography MADISON (19 - An antipornography bill designed to NBC hit. "Turn-On," ABC's new tain, Mich., where authorities the tempo and the type of mate- Oneida County for trial. rial-a furious mix of political One senator said the wording doubles entendres and frankly

tablished show. If you don't get The bill provides a maxi- enough of this on Monday mum penalty of one year in nights, you'll probably love it on

given the choice of twigs from help the children of those parworker on the Gerald Stephan treated trees or starvation, the ents who've abdicated their reamount of feeding by beetles sponsibility," said Mrs. James in 48 hours on treated twigs Weir, president of a Whitefish was 52 percent less than on Bay woman's club. twigs from untreated elms of She read a statement en-

beetles could fly to another tree licit sex." The committee endorsed the bill 4-1. Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison,

the only senator to vote against the proposal, suggested jokingly that its enactment might bar the two stars information in the bar we have a stars information the proposal suggested in the bar source of so

Thursday, February 6, 1969 WINONA DAILY NEWS 94

Hand Grenades **Rolvaags** on May Delay Work On New School Vacation WAUSAU, Wis. (P - Four live hand grenades burled behind a

construction of a recently approved new elementary school

southwest of Wausau, Freddie responded immedirelease of a young boy from the treatment and was fascinated begin when he received an land,

with them.

actor.

Of TV Actor

sau woman who claimed she wife, Florence, returned to the said her family had the gren- Twin Cities to attend their son's poor relationship. This ultimate- ades after World War II and wedding last Friday. The son, ly led to a fiery confrontation did not know what else to do Paul, 21, a senior at St. Olaf

> the grenades are buried, but he au, a student at St. Catherine's does not plan to do anything College in St. Paul. about it now, because there is

Hearings Slated On Impersonation day.

> matter of conjecture," said Rolvaag. "Like every ambassador

Preliminary hearings are the President effective Jan. 20. scheduled Friday for Ronald A. I haven't heard one way or an-

impersonation of a television an appointee of the Nixon ad-

Lones was charged with de to Minnesota politics is "always frauding a Three Lakes inn- within the realm of possibility,' keeper of \$811 and with two but added; "I haven't given it counts of selling snowmobiles any serious thought or considerloaned to him by a Minnesota ation."

He served four terms as is about to be inundated with Lones was accused of posing lieutenant governor, then was reasonably exact facsimilies of as actor Ron Harper during elected governor only to be de-"Laugh-In," it is only fair that snowmobile events at Oneida feated by Republican Harold 'Laugh-In's" creators get there and Vilas counties last month. LeVander in 1966.

Lones, for whom bail was set appointed.

SHOES LOST

The plane landed in Santiago, pairs of shoes valued at in southeast Cuba about 630 \$120.000. miles from Barranquilla.



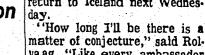
house several years jo apparently will delay progress in the In Northfield NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)-

Former Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag City Engineer Harold Erick- is taking a brief vacation from son said construction was due to his post as ambassador to Ice-

The ex-DFL governor and his College at Northfield, married Erickson said he knows where the former Eugenie Von Raben-

Rolvaag is visiting his mother

at Northfield. He plans to fly to Washington this weekend to confer with the State Department's Scandinavian desk, then return to Iceland next Wednes-



RHINELANDER, Wis. (A) - I tendered my resignation to

Lones, 30, Chicago, who has other." pleaded innocent to three felony | Rolvaag says he has no deficharges rising from his alleged nite plans if he is replaced with

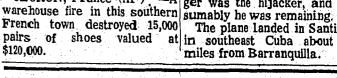
ministration. He said a return

firm for promotional use, first with a miniversion of the He was arrested in Iron Moun-

keep obscene materials out of half-hour comedy series, has a said he also had been posing slightly modified format, but as Harper. He was returned to Return From Cuba

HAVANA UP -- Another Coshafts, sight and nonsense gags, at \$2,000, claimed he was indi- lombian alrliner hijacked to gent. A defense attorney was Cuba was expected to return to Colombia today with 42 passengers and four crewmen. The Cu-

ban radio said another passen-OLORON, France (AP) -A ger was the hijacker, and pre-



Wednesday's. Gordon Jenkins wrote some delightful music, dressed it up

a variety of settings designed to illustrate or set the mood for

each of the baker's dozen or so

of the measure provides too blue jokes-is a twin of the es-

with attractive lyrics and all of it, under the title of "What It Heidi Lynn Ressie, Fountain comparable size and vigor. In dorsed by her organization, de-City, Wis., 5.

Norris more recently has become intrigued with the Dio-

keep obscene materials out of from the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

jail and a \$1500 fine for displaying, distributing, giving away or selling obscene material.

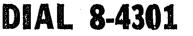
"Something must be done to

Wednesday at 11:10 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Two for PSC the two stars indulged in some Municipal Court youngsters from the Senate chemistry and biophysics of the easy banter, usually playing the Winona. chambers. MADISON, Wis. (P) - Gov. mechanisms involved in the jokes off their own 11 years of The former Antonia Sliwin-A mural on the Senate wall. WINONA Warren P. Knowles announced feeding response of insect pests. marriage. Gene H. Ankrum, Stockton, ski, she was born June 5, 1894, he noted, has a prominent nude "Turn-On" aside, it added up Wednesday the appointments of These actual mechanisms of pleaded not guilty to a charge in Austria. She was married in female in the foreground. Michael P. Komer of Milwau- taste remain unknown in anito an unusually satisfying eveof cruelty to animals by fail. Austria in 1911 and immigrature to feed and water his ed to the United States in 1961, kee and Chester J. Harrison of Mrs. Weir told Risser she ning of television. mals including man. Wisconsin Dells, to the Public Norris has believed that stud. was present to "condemn sheep. Judge John D. McGill settling in Arcadia. ies of feeding responses by in- great art." Service Commission of Wiscon-Recommended tonight: set trial for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 19 Survivors are: Her husband; "You and I know that what "What's it all about, world?" sects to chemical stimuli could and released the defendant on one son, Nickolas, Winona; one interested in is not ABC, 8-9 CST, premiere of a Komar, 62, succeeds Walter significantly add to our knowwe're his personal recognizance. Ar- daughter, Mrs. Marcel (Maria) J. Cole of Madison to a term ledge of such mechanisms even things like the Bible and that satiric variety series with Dean rest was made by Winona Slaby, Arcadia; seven grandgreat work of art in the Sen- Jones as host. county sheriff's office on a children; four great-grandchil- expiring in March 1973. He is in man. ate," she said. general manager of the Inland-Results of Norris' experiwarrant alleging that the of- dren and one sister and one Risser argued the bill could ments show that bark beetles Ryerson Construction Products fense occurred Jan. 27. brother in Poland. ban some forms of social danc-Co., Milwaukee. He has been are generally stimulated to feed Action on Funeral services will be Mon-FORFEITURES: ing. "That isn't the intent of the John W. Keeler, Rushford, day at 10 a.m. at Ss. Peter & employed by the parent com- by plant sugars, phenols, and pany, Inland Steel, for 36 years. alcohols - chemicals which bill," responded Sen. Arthur \$20 ,driving in wrong lane of Paul Catholic Church, Inde-Harrison, 52, succeeds Stanley have in common the hydroxyl Cirilli, R-Superior, who voted Bill to Make traffic, 11:33 p.m. Wednesday, pendence, the Rev. Chester Highway 61 at Breezy Acres. Moczarny officiating. Burial will E. Gilbertson of Madison, for a group. Many of these same for the bill. Highway 61 at Breezy Acres. term expiring in March of 1971. "Yes," Risser said. "but sochemicals taste sweet to man, Richard P. Kohn, Hayfield, be in the church cemetery. He is president of the Munici- and stimulate him to eat. Food Revisions cial dancing sexually excites Minn., \$10, fire hydrant viola- Friends may call at Kern Fu-pal Electric Utilities of Wiscontion, 8:55 a.m. Tuesday, West neral Home, Independence, Sunsin and past president of the Musponse to phenols by elm bark Howard and Winona streets. day afternoon and evening. The nicipal Wholesale Power Group. Both are married and have oquinones, Norris recently has the intent of the bill." MADISON, Wis. (P) - The PARKING IN A SNOW Rosary will be said Sunday at legislature's Joint Committee EMERGENCY ZONE (\$10 8 p.m. on Agriculture delayed action three children. Introduce Bill to Ban revidence to indicate that the Senators Finally established much experimental fine); Wednesday on a bill which Mrs. Augusta Ofsdahl Stanley Pruka, 166 Wall St., would make wholesale revisions ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Augusta Ofsdahl, 83, 4:15 a.m. Wednesday, Wall in Wisconsin food laws. to exidation-reduction and hy-Get Chance to The committee postponed a Street. Bernard Barthalmae, Austin, French Creek, died Wednesday Corporation Farms drogen-bounding mechanisms. Minn., 3:49 a.m. Jan. 28, 215 W at a La Crosse hospital where hearing on the bill for four Cast Votes weeks when fears were voiced ST. PAUL (AP) - Another she had been a patient 10 days. 5th St. Elizabeth A. Tudahl, 525 W. Prior to that she had been bill to ban corporations from LeVander Sets that provisions concerning imi-4th St., 4:15 a.m. Monday, 531 living at Grand View Home, owning farm land was intro-ST. PAUL (AP) - The Sen tation dairy products would seduced Wednesday by Rep. Budget Briefing ate almost didn't vote Wednes- riously hamper Wisconsin farm-Blair. W. 4th St. day, but recovered its electron- ers. She was born here Dec. 9, George Mann, Windom. The ic decorum and rattled off four roll calls on its brand new vot-1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew House Agriculture Committee For Minority Boss Hogden and was married to has held brief hearings on two Weather cultural Cooperatives, said pro-OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They farmed in French Creek. on the subject destined for ex- old LeVander's office has aring machine. As Lt. Gov. James Goetz visions pertaining to imitation panded hearings in a subcom ranged a private budget brief. called for the vote on a minor and filled milk should be con-High Low Pr. He died several years ago. ing today for House Minority bill dealing with transportation sidered separately when the bill Albany, snow 24 18 .01 Survivors are: Two sons, Pet- mittee, of house trailers, the board went is sent to the legislature. Atlanta, rain 61 40 .04 er and Erling, and one daugh-Leader Martin Sabo. Bismarck, snow 12 9 T ter, Gertrude, all at home; Mrs. Lloyd (Daisy) Fetting, Bolse, snow 41 31 .06 three brothers, Albert, Gilbert Buffalo City; Mrs. Russel (Ma-Sabo complained again Wed- on the blink and recorded only nesiay that the governor's half the vote. MISSION TO IWO "Is this the minority leader's TOKYO (AP) - The Japaand Cornell, Ettrick, and two bel) White, Cochrane, and Miss budget is out of whack, with not Boston, clear 26 12 enough revenue to cover pro- bill?" asked Conservative Sen. nese Health and Welfare Minis-Chicago, snow 33 28 .10 sisters, Mrs. John Nelsestuen, Lucille Maier, St. Cloud, Minn. Cincinnati, rain 49 34 Minneapolis, and Mrs. Harold Two sisters have died. Alf Bergerud, Edina. try is sending a mission to Iwo Т lected spending. LeV ander aides said a 10 a.m. The electronic problem proved Jima to search for the remains Hanson, Ettrick. Denver, clear 56 23 Funeral services will be Sat-T The funeral service will be urday at 2 p.m. at Colby Fu- session was arranged with to be bipartisan, however, and of Japanese soldiers who died Des Moines, rain ... 39 32 Detroit, cloudy 26 12 Fort Worth, cloudy . 61 52 Saturday at 2 p.m. at French Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. E. Draeger, retired, Velle and Administration Com-nority Leader Karl Grittner was Some 21,000 Japanese soldiers Helena, cloudy 26 12... Indianapolis, rain ... 46 33 .18 died in combat on the island. Rev. Kenneth A. Jensen offi- Cochrane, officiating. Burial missioner Rolland F. Hatfield. approved 62-0. ciating, Burial will be in French will be in Buffalo City Ceme-Jacksonville, loudy 64 46 IN THE BAG Creek Cemetery. Kansas City, cloudy 48 42 Friends may call at Fossum Friends may call at the fu-Los Angeles, rain .. 59 53 .73 Funeral Home, Ettrick, from 4 neral home after 3 p.m. Friday Memphis, rain 50 44 .29 p.m. Friday and at the church and until time of services Sat-Louisville, rain 56 41 .24 We have quite a few active "regulars" who call 2622 for Carryouts and w-h-l-s-hi they're on their way. For some it's hunting Saturday after 12:30 p.m. Miami, cloudy 70 64 urday. or hiking, for others it's studying or dating, but for all IT'S IN THE BAG. So if you lead an active life, always on the go, etc. - remember the phone number - 2622. Milwaukee, cloudy . 26 21 Oscar L. Maier Neil J. Burke Mpls.-St.P., snow .. 18 15 WITOKA, Minn. - Furieral COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)-New Orleans, rain . 61 54 .04 Oscar L. Maier, 77, Cochrane, services for Neil J. Burke, Wito-New York, clear ... 32 22 died Wednesday at 6 p.m. at ka, were held this morning at Okla. City, clear ... 62 39 St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, the Cathedral of the Sacred Ť where he had been a patient for Heart, the Rev. Peter Coleman, PHONE 2622 FOR CARRYOUTS five months. Hokah, Minn., officiating. Bu-He has been a resident of the rial was in St. Mary's Ceme-M senior citizens' section of the tery. Ptlnd, Me., clear ... 14 M Μ **SHORTY'S** Active pallhearers were Lehnhospital 4½ years. Ptind, Ore., cloudy . 42 26 ert Schroetke, George and R. J. He was born March 1, 1891, Rapid City, cloudy . 53 18 Richmond, cloudy .. 58 26 in the Town of Belvidere to Ma- Koenig, Leo Monahan, Daniel .03 thias and Mary Harold Maler Burke and Thomas Buscovick. St. Louis, cloudy ... 57 41 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 41 36 and attended Buffalo County Honorary pallhearers were: San Diego, cloudy . 61 51 .01 Training School and La Crosse BAR-CAFE—Corner Mark and Center Stanley Stolpa, Clarence Rivers, San Fran., rain 51 44 .58 Normal School. He taught Chester Fockens and Alphonse school here in the town of Mon- Lemmer, Knights of Columbus, Seattle, clear, 41 31 and Arthur Aldinger, John Wal-Tampa, cloudy 64 51 tana, Wasta, S. D., and Nelson, Washington, cloudy 47 28 Winnipeg, clear 4 -6 (M-Missing) (T-Trace) .. Wis., and was assessor for Bel- do, Clarence Mundi, Paul Lib-... videre several years. era, John Tlougan and Paul Surviving are: Three sisters, Mueller,

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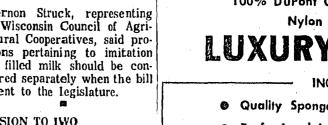
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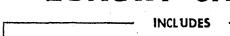
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Winona Girl in National Baton Competition

Miss Susan DeLano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. DeLano, 419 Lafayette St., placed in the top 25 percent, senior division. in the National Baton Twirling contest Saturday and Sunday in St. Paul. The annual event is held in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

The contest, known as "The Big One," features 10 outstanding twirlers from each state in the nation as well as Canada. Miss Delano was one of five Minnesotans twirling in the senior division (15 to 20 years of age), while five other twirlers from the state took part in the junior division (11 to 14 years).

Miss DeLano had won the right to participate in the national competition at a state meet in October in St. Paul. The preliminary competition was held Saturday at the St. Paul Armory with the top six twirlers in each division advancing to final competition Sunday evening.

All contestants took part in a "Breakfast of Champions" Sunday morning and also in the "Parade of States" the same evening.

commissioner, made the presen- which the topic may be applied tations.

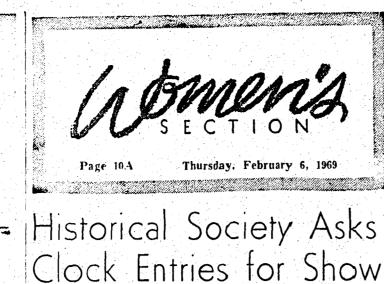
St. Mary's Touring 'The Fantasticks'

and assisting foreign students in St. Mary's College will send the city. The idea of the pro-gram is to assist already existits presentation of "The Fantasticks" to Grace High School, Fridley, Minn., at 8 p.m. Sat- pete with them.

urday. Touring a show for the first time, St. Mary's also has women United. scheduled performances Feb. 18 at Marian High School, Owa reported that Mrs. Julius Doertonna; March 6 at Lourdes ing will serve as first vice as secretary. The school of missions on The production is staged by Michael G. Flanagan. Southeast Asia will begin Sun-

SOCIAL CLUB

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) ning through March 23 except - The Photozetean Club met Feb. 23. Monday evening at the home of It was announced that the given by Mrs. Ause. Lunch was tens for the mitten tree for Bork, vice president; Charles ting committee. served by Mrs. Vivian Arns. Alaska.



The Winona County Historical society officers can draw up ex- gregational and Methodist hees, secretary-treasurer.

Society is looking for clocks, hibit cards. The "Clockorama" will be was presented by the Rev. monthly meetings will be held watches, chronometers, houropen to the public beginning Paul Klemp, the Rev. Charles glasses or sundials - for time- with a Valentine's Day all-day Gavin and the Rev. Norman officers. pieces of all kinds - to display show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Boneck. Lunch was served. at the "Clockorama" begin- the museum. Refreshments will be available. ning Feb. 14 at the museum.

Dr. Lewis I. Younger, president, has announced that all 17-28 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily ex-varieties of timepieces will be cept Saturday and Sunday. Per- Homemakers welcomed in the display. Prizes sons will be bringing in entries will be awarded for the oldest, throughout the period, Younger most unusual, smallest, most said, so the exhibit on the final been named in Wisconsin in the state meeting have been asked historic, most artistic and most day will be different from the homemaker of tomorrow compe- to contact Mrs. Todd or any of modernistic timepieces. first day's show.

All *items* will be fully in-LOCAL jewelers will conduct sured and watches will be displayed in locked cases under a free diagnostic clock clinic in conjunction with the event. glass. Timepieces can be of. No repairs will be made. Jewelfered for sale if desired. ers will diagnose ailing time-

ENTRIES WILL be accepted pieces without charge, informat the museum, 125 W. 5th St., ing owners what repairs are daily from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning needed.

There will be a small admis-Monday. Entries should be delivered to the museum by sion charge for the first visit Thursday if possible, before the to the "Clockorama," Younger show, although they will be ac said, but visitors may return per, FHA officcepted after the show has be as often as they wish after the first registration.

gun Entries should be accompa- Leo Lange is chairman of the nied by written information show, assisted by the museum about the timepiece, its history committee and the social comand ownership, so that historical mittee.

Catholic Aid Societies ing agencies and not to com-Joint Installation Mrs. Len Mastenbrook and Mrs. Len Mastenbrook and HOd represent the group at Church-

St. Joseph's and St. Eliza-shal; Sylvester Kammerer, au- will represent her school in The nominating committee beth's Catholic Aid Societies diting committee, and Clement state competition. hosted a joint installation of of- Kammerer, trustee.

Other societies installing offi-vice president; Charles Schell, Tour Hospital cers were St. Nicholas and St. treasurer; Wilfred Rivers, fiday evening with a supper and Teresa, Rollingstone; St. Aloy. nancial and recording secresius and St. Anna, Elba, and tary; James Kreidermacher, Central Junior High School, Wi-second secretary; Bernard nona Senior High School and

St. Joseph Society, Wabasha. Guenther and Joseph Ries, Cotter High School toured Com-Officers of St. Elizabeth's So- marshalls; Keith Kleese and munity Memorial Hospital Wed-Mrs. Harold Ause. The music Green Lake Women's Confer- ciety installed: Mmes. Carl Cyrus Speltz, stewards, and nesday. study group heard a biograph- ence will be held June 6 to 8. Bork, vice president; Charles Gerald Kronebusch, Garry The tours were sponsored by ical sketch of the life of Bach The church is to collect mit- Fischer, president; Robert Speltz and Francis Speltz, audi- the health careers committee

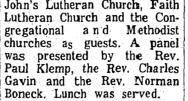
Mettille, financial secretary; Roman Bork, treasurer; Ger-ald Masyga, marshal; Miss ciety. Other officers include the Cross, Elmer Boller, Stanley Ledebuhr, John Breitlow, Fred

Names Officers DURAND, Wis. (Special) -The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Form Auxiliary Anderl installed officers of St. Mary's Rosary Altar and Society Monday evening at the Officers Women's Auxiliary, school.

Durand Society

They are the Mmes. George Eighteen wives of Winona Plummer, president. Ronald area peace officers met in the Hemmy, vice president: Ed patrolmen's room of the police Hayden, second vice president, department to form the new

and Lewis Bauer, secretary. In conjunction with Brother- in their work. hood Month, the society invit- Mrs. Charles Todd was elect ed women's groups from St. ed president. Other officers are John's Lutheran Church, Faith Mrs. Joseph Kryzer, vice presi-Lutheran Church and the Con- dent, and Mrs. Edward Mati-



The exhibit will continue Feb. Additional Area hold a statewide organizational meeting Feb. 25 in St. Louis Park, Minn.

> Two more area winners have the auxiliary or attending the tition. Winners were selected on the officers. Transportation will the basis of high scores achieved be furnished.

on homemaker tests taken by senior high school girls recently. Melanie Baader, daughter of PIN, has been named home-

the school pa-

er, member of

band, chorus

and annual staff

and head band

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baader, PEmaker of tomor-

row at Pepin High School. She is editor of

majorette. A member of Immanuel Luther-Melanie an Church, Mealso teaches Sunday lanie school. Winner at ARCADIA High

School is Diane M. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil George. She is eligible for state and national scholarships and

More than 150 students from

of the hospital auxiliary.





Program Outline For Baptist Unit

Mrs. Milton Lueck hosted the

Women's Missionary Society of Miss Becky West, Ontario. First Baptist Church Wednes-Calif., was named the new senday afternoon in her home. ior national champion and Miss Mrs. Lee Christopherson re-Karen Pearson, Leander, Tex., ported on the new program of was the junior national cham the American Baptist Women's pionship. Maj. John T. Totilas, work entitled "Circles of Con-New York, national baton rules cern." She discussed ways in on a local basis, such as aiding

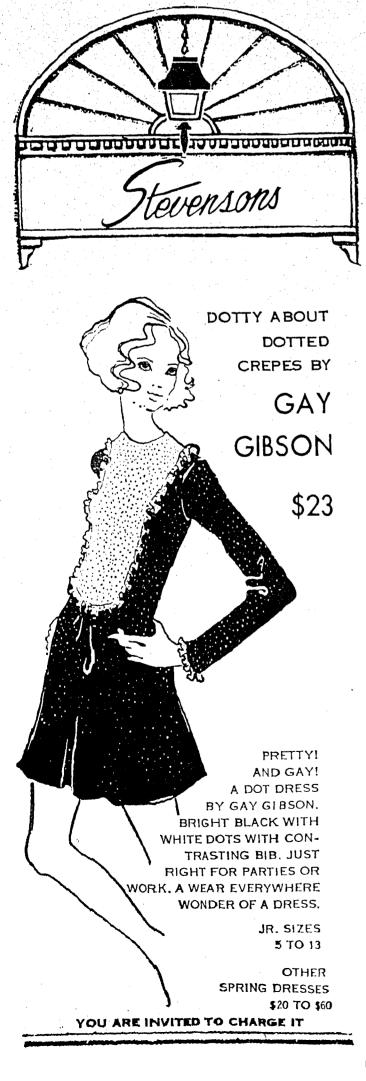
the retarded and needy, offer-

ing our services to elderly or

time to the day care center,

will continue each Sunday eve-

hospitalized persons, donating



Linda Bork, recording secre Mmes. Richard Reiland, vice Nass Jr., George Joyce and Rotary, and Miss Dorothy Thrune, president; John Lehnertz, treas-auditing committee. president; John Lehnertz, treas-bert Doerer. Brief expla

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St. Joseph's Society installed nancial and recording secretary. he following officers: Gerald St. Aloysius Society installed partment supervisors discussed the following officers: Gerald B. Masyga, president; Robert Edward Kramer as president. questions at a social hour held B. Masyga, president; Charles Other officers: James Mueller, in the cafeteria following the Mettille, recording and finan- vice president; Leo Kieffer, sec- tours. cial secretary; Leo Lange, sec- retary, and Alvin Mueller, Persons participating were ond secretary; Arthur Redig, treasurer.

treasurer; John Sagen, mar-Nurses Hear Dr. Brannick

Dr. Thomas L. Brannick, committee. psychratrist at the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Winoma unit, 6th District, Min-Vince Suilman, recording secrenesota Nurses Association. In developing his talk entitled,

"Trends in Mental Health," Dr. Brannick outlined the functions of the local center.

"Orle of the main purposes of the health center is to reduce the incidence and prevalence of mental disorders," he said. Much of the work done at the health center is in the area of advisory and counseling services for schools, colleges, clinics and individual persons. The local mental health cen | gram. ter serves three counties with a

struction were discussed.

Sprinkle shredded cheddar cheese over the top of a casserole to give it extra flavor and a golden top.

Mrs. George Joyce and Mrs.

Mrs. James Mueller was in- James Rowan, nursing; Miss stalled president of St. Anna Joan Black, medical records Society. Other officers. Mmes. library: K. Herbert Hunze, X-Peter Majerus, vice president; ray; William Baechler, labora-Gregory Kramer, secretary; tory technology; Miss Margaret Lorraine Doehling, treasurer, Erickson, dietetics; Jack Tayand Louis Majerus, auditing lor, physical therapy, and

George Carroll, pharmacy. Confinence. Officers of St. Joseph's So-ciety, Wabasha, installed: Da-of personnel and public relavid E. Meyer, president; Theo tions at the hospital, assisted dore Oenning, vice presiden; in arrangements.

tary; Math Schuth, financial secretary; Francis Greenhech, Gourmet Cookery treasurer, and Floyd Stam- Newcomers Topic schor, Ben Koysman and Anton

Befoet, auditing committee. Mrs. George Cipov, home J. J. Torborg, Minneapolis, economist, demonstrated gour-secretary of the Catholic Aid met buffet dishes for 40 mem-Association of Minnesota, was bers of the Newcomers Club at the YWCA Tuesday evening. installing officer.

Mrs. Cipov shared recipes George Verstrate, St. Paul, state treasurer, outlined the op. gathered in the United States eration of the organization and and Europe, discussed the use discussed its investment pro- of spices and wines and offered tips on enhancing a menu with

Other persons giving short color. total population of more than 75,000 persons. Following Dr. Brannick's talk or the granization; Carl Fischer, Wino-Following Dr. Brannick's talk or the granization; Carl Fischer, Wino-total population of more than talks were Donald Roemer, plete dishes for the group, in-cluding a hot shrimp appetizer cooked in white wine, hot olive problems of drugs and self-de- na, trustee of the association; cheese puffs which can be froz-Gerald Masyga, new president en for future use, breast of of the local society, and Hurrel chicken "Cordon Bleu" and

Wardwell, retiring president of "Pears a la creme" dessert. St. Joseph's Society. Members had an opportunity Lunch was served by St. Eliz to taste the foods and received abeth's Society.

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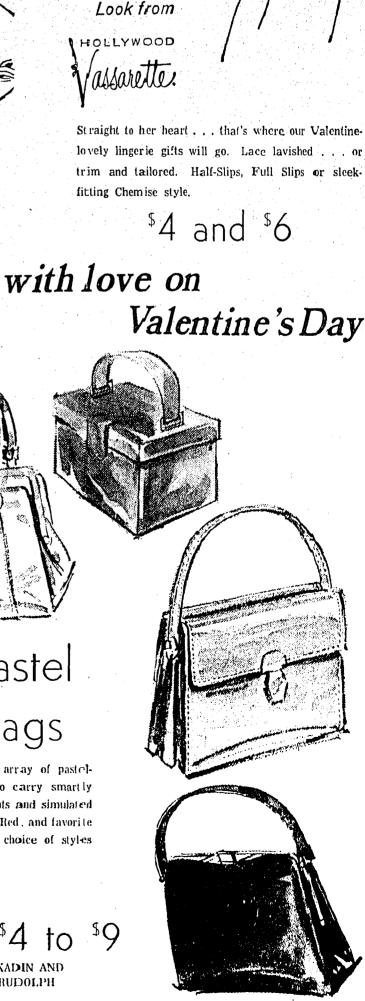
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Okinawa – Scene of a Big Investment by U.S.

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa translated from the Japanese it longings and the green and Together, the men, materiel teletype, telephone and radio-re-(AP) - The garish signs reflect means: "Lots of young elder khaki uniforms they do not need and bases represent a multibil-lay electronics equipment in use meets the needs of 7th Fleet the nostalgia and the past of the sisters."

Inside Camp Hansen young Marines mingle with tough old U.S. Marines: "China Garden," "Club Tokyo Rose," "Pizza sergeants. Pie.'

In one of the offices a poster They decorate the modest proclaims: "This vacation visit building fronts of Kin. a fronbuilding fronts of Kin, a fron-proteining. This vacation visit here and in America; others Army, Air Force, Navy and Ma- the list Special Forces group of whith the beautiful Vietnam" The il-make a lonely journey to the rines go about their jobs. Until Green Berets; the 7th Psycho-scribed as generally satisfacto-the usual off-duty rines charging into battle. center, which every month processes 60,000 "Dog-faces" mov. Inside an enormous hangar, The Marine operation is one ing to and from Vietnam battle 76,500 Marine dufflebags and facet of the military activity in areas

bown the street another sign ment of America's fighting Okinawa. Some facets are high-speaks of their off-duty mo-ment. Left here for safekeeping ly vīsible-like the B52s roaring ments: "Club China Night; tak- by those enroute to Vietnam, off from the Air Force's Kadena usan young nesan." Freely they contain some personal be- Airbase. Others are behind the



POP CONCERT ATTIRE ... Plainview (Minn.) High School students Dean Erickson, left, and Sue Mussell wear Mardi Gras attire similar to that to be worn at the school's second pop concert Saturday and Sunday. The concert, scheduled as a come-and-go informal event, will be held Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students will be wearing Mardi Gras attire and lunch will be served by the Future Homemakers of America. Mr. and Mrs. Dohald Fiskum, band and choir director respectively, will direct the concert. There is no admission charge.

"down south," where dungarees and jungle uniforms are used

The bags are to be picked up being demanded.

handbags, some upright, some support of the Vietnam front enfighting men in Asia.

> islands. scenes-like the placing of tiny Many things come under his

transistors in electronics equipment at the 2nd Logistical Command

LC GARDEN CLUB LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

- The Bittersweet Garden Club **Brothers** Given met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Abraham with Mrs. Awards for Help A. J. Schafer as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Augustine talked In Nabbing Man on dahlias.

Brigade operates Hawk and

Nike-Hercules missiles bases in

the islands. The 2nd Logistical

Command repairs radio, radar,

SOCIAL CLUB The Pleasant Valley Social Club will meet Saturday at 2 Sented the Larson brothers, p.m. at the Rec Room, 1749 W. Joshua, Howard and John, with Broadway, Mrs. Walter Volkart awards of merit Wednesday for will be the hostess. their help in the arrest of a rob-

bery suspect. The trio was in a grocery PLAINVIEW WIVES

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) - Wives of Plainview High was wrong. They went outside School teachers entertained and watched through a window. their husbands at the annual When they saw a man pull a Valentine tea Monday at the gun, John headed for a telehome of Jerome Eckstein. Offi- phone. When the man left, Josh- liminary elongated orbit today cers of the club include the us and Howard followed him to Mmes. William Schneider, pres- his car two blocks away and got high above the Pacific's Gilbert ident; Harlan Tlustos, vice pres- the license number. ident. and Dennis Wilson, secre. Joshua is 8, Howard, 11 and

John, 13. tary-treasurer.



lion-dollar U.S. investment in a in Vietnam as well as similar units pulling into Okinawan

onetime Japanese prefecture equipment employed here. The ports, operates target drones whose return to Japan is now U.S. Army Medical Center has a and conducts antisubmarine ophospital, the largest and most erations.

on the way back home. Some While politicians and diplo- modern medical facility in the Though 50,000 U.S. military find their way to hospital wards mats debate the question the Western Pacific. There are also men are on Okinawa, relations here and in America; others Army, Air Force, Navy and Ma. the 1st Special Forces group of with the Okinawans are de to Japan, Okinawa will continue ing out propaganda aimed at the brawls and occasional crimes, to be the most valuable U.S. Vietnam enemy; and Fort but not any more than those ocjumping-off point for American Buckner, which embraces all curring in military areas else-

the land leased or rented by the where. Lt. Gen. James Lampert is Army in the Ryukyus.

high commissioner and adminis-trator of the Ryukyus chain of ed by Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page -is the main Air Force unit and 5.260-acre Kadena Airbase its military hat. The 30th Artillery biggest installation. A plane

> and 12,000-foot runways. Some, like F105 thunderjets and F102 Delta Daggers, are on patrol duty. Others, like the B52s, are headed for action in Vietnam.

'Switchboard' **Placed Into** Earth Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Boosted by a rocket damaged

by lightning during an October

hurricane, a new "space switchboard" whirled through a pre-

en route to a stationary outpost Islands. Qnce on station, the Pacific 3 satellite will more than double commercial satellite telephone and television circuits to and from stations on the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Thailand, Australia and the Philippines.

The 322-pound payload soared into space Wednesday night atop a three-stage Delta rocket which propelled it into a great elliptical path ranging from about 165 to 22,700 miles here.

The Delta originally was assigned to orbit another communications satellite last year, but was removed from its path after the launch area was struck by lightning during Hurricane ladys.

Launch Director Robert Gray of the Kennedy Space Center reported the rocket required a tremendous amount of rework" to damaged parts before it could be used for the Pacific 3 launching.

Thursday, February 6, 1969 WINONA DAILY NEWS 11A.

Coeducational Housing Program Wanted at Brown dent, to duscuss the issue.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Brown University's interfraternity council passed a resolution Wednesday night aimed at establishing a coeducational hous- Salinger, said the plan most

ing program at Brown. commonly mentioned thus far The resolution urges fraternihas been to house men and ties and "other members of the women on alternate floors. university community"' to inves-

tigate the possibility of such a Women are expected to com-prise 36 per cent of all workers program and to encourage it. Lonn Shinn, a junior who pre- by 1975, according to Bureau of sented the resolution, said Labor Statistics forecasts.

sister school.

Pembroke women are invited to

meet Thursday night with

Brown men at Alpha Pi Lambda Fraternity, of which he is presi-

Pembroke College is Brown's

Another spokesman for the

coed housing movement, John



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lands or takes off every three minutes on its parallel 9,000-foot

After checking Pacific 3 fo about 49 hours, trackers plan to send a radio signal at about 9 a.m. EST, Friday to fire a spacecraft motor to kick the satellite into a permanent position 22,300 miles above the Gil berts.

The satellite can handle 1,200 two-way telephone conversations or four television programs. Two smaller commercial satellites now over the Pacific have a total of only 480 circuits.

The 64-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium - INTELSAT paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$4.7 million to launch the \$6 million Pacific 3.

The payload is the second of a series of four which are to form the first global commercial space communications network by midyear. The first was launched over the Atlantic in December. A second Atlantic satellite is to be launched in April and an Indian Ocean payload in June or July.

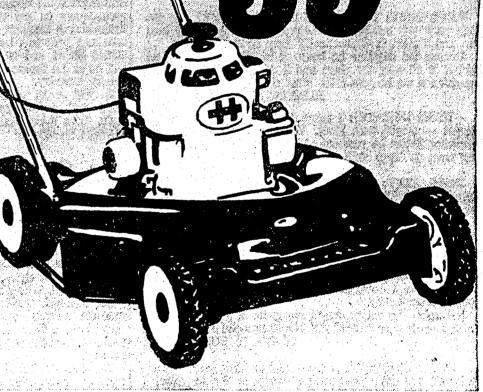
L.A. Police Say They Need 'Eye in the Sky'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Police Department wants a helicopter-mounted "eye in the sky," a flying televi-sion camera, so its tactical commanders can keep a close watch on "unusual occurrences." The city police commission asked the City Council Wednesday to obtain the \$55,000 necessary. Besides giving a first-hand view of emergencies, officials say, the system would also provide video tapes for later study.

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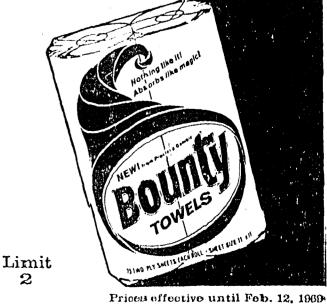
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DEAR ABBY: Paying Up on Time Needs No Answer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married before and had two children by that marriage. We have been happily married for 5 years. His former wife never remarried. Of course we have to pay child support, which my husband has been doing regularly every month.

Well, if we are just one day late with the check, his ex-

wife has his son call us up and ask where the money is. (She hasn't spoken to my husband since the divorce.) What I would like from you is a good stinging answer he could give this kid to get him off our backs. This calling to ask where the check is, is really getting to us. NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The solution is so obvious, I can't understand why you didn't think of it. Get the support check there on time every month, and you'll not be bothered by any calls, and you won't have to have an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a soldier who has been in Vietnam for 6 months. I recently received a letter from my mother telling me that my fiancee, to whom I've been engaged for 9 months, is about 4 or 5 months pregnant, and she's been going around telling everybody that she is carrying MY child. I do not deny having had relations with her, but I don't see how this baby could possibly be mine.

Should I write her a letter terminating our engagement and asking her to return my ring? I still love her. NAMELESS IN VIETNAM

DEAR NAMELESS: Since you still "love" her, don't ask for the ring, ask for an explanation. Could be your mother heard wrong, or your fiancee figured wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I have exhausted every last source and am about to lose my mind trying to find the author of a quote. As nearly as I can recall it goes like this: "It is all the same to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We have a man-not his history."

Ten dollars to your favorite charity if you can give me the answer. Thank you. H. H. G.

DEAR H. H. G.: The author is Henry Ford. (My source: "The Great Quotations," compiled by George Seldes.) And please send 10 dollars to your local Mental Health association. You are welcome.

DEAR ABBY: I live about 15 minutes walking distance from school. Every morning, my boyfriend comes by and gives me a ride.

I have a younger sister who goes to my school and my Mom has been taking her. My father says it is silly for my Mom to make a special trip to drive my sister to schoolthat she should ride with my boyfriend and me. Well I don't particularly enjoy her company, so when this came up, we got into an argument, and my sister said she refused to go where she wasn't wanted.

Then my father ORDERED her to ride with us! Does my father have the right to tell my boyfriend to take my OLDER SISTER sister?

DEAR SISTER: No. but be honest. You made your sister feel unwelcome, which was unfair. A ride to school is not a "date" and it wouldn't have hurt you to graciously. give her a ride in order to spare your mother the extra trip.

Mao Launches Mexico Begins Complicated Denunciation Process of Picking Leader **Of Nixon**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - the most powerful political ma- 1940. They're starting the involved chines devised by man,

HONG KONG (AP) - Mao President Nixon, Chinese arriv- months before the 1970 election, occupies and it's to the presi- after the revolution, one-third of ing from the mainland reported Mexicans will know the name of dency, not the person, that most all Mexicans can't read or write their new leader. He will be the man chosen pri-

The Maoists ordered meetings laborator of Russian revision- effect be unnecessary. ism," and the "imperialist who

implements imperialistic polithe nominee will be known to cies," the travelers said_ Mexicans as El Tapado-literal-The meetings also denounce the Russians as the "great pals ly, the covered one. Speculation of the imperialist Nixon," the will swirl around his identity.

the ambitious bureaucrat, the jobseeker and sycophant, the Tapado process is a form of pospeak first and then everyone litical roulette. The right guess repeats the denunciations. No one dares to do otherwise, they is important to survival.

said. They also reported that prithrough the streets shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

Gophers May Cost

Oklahoma City

\$23,500 Repair

than coyotes.

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gopher-proof conduits.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

(AP) — Oklahoma Cīty may

have to pay \$23,500 because go-

phers adapt to city life better

At least, that's the opinion of

City Councilman Dr. Harry

Deupree told the council Tues-

day that gophers have eaten the

wrappers off electrical cables on the Draper Expressway, thus

causing shorts. He said coyotes

kept gophers under control until

the coyotes were displaced by

civilization. Their underground

counterparts were not dis-

"Maybe we could save money

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LA CROSSE, Wis. - Malcolm

Muggeridge, the non-conformist

by buying coyotes," suggested

Tse-tung's regime has launched process that converts a Mexican Yet, his rule will be relatively end of this year, some six charm belongs to the office he Mexicans surrender their unconditional loyalty.

The Maoists ordered meetings held under the supervision of dent after consultation with an tual will be appreciably affected day. army commanders and party exclusive set of party hierarchs. by the political and socio-ecocadres to denounce Nixom as the The choice will be announced at nomic storm signals buffeting 'top agent of the American rul- the party's national convention this nation are thread-thin at ing imperialist clique," the col- as a product of the attending best. It has been going on with delegates. The election will in only the slightest variation in its ing the moment demanded. It er. In this climate, political op- migratory birds. It began in basic theme since 1934.

It has survived through two Until the choice is unveiled key factors: sound organization avtract lovelty with the power and know-how to apply effective disciplinary pressures where necessary and a tradition of autocracy among To the professional politician, the people dating back to days

when Aztec kings ruled. The governing machine,

When he takes office in De created in 1929 atop four distinct "have caused the citizen to have cember 1970 the new president pillars of support: military, a certain fear, a lack of will, to mary school children in Caton have been organized to parade will assume powers usually re-base been organized to parade served for emperors and dicta-small merchants, industrialists "People prefer to have tors. His person will be enve- and landowners; bureaucrats, ence, a door open to something, nery's Meadow Stable, is a 2- over to the honor society memanti-American, anti-Nixon and loped by the traditions of the artisans, professionals, etc. The rather than to exercise a right. I year-old daughter of Sir Gay- bers who will receive 10 perpresidency: infallibility, omnip- military prop, the biggest threat believe this derives from an ero- lord-Cicada. Both her parents cent of the sales for their treas-

The machine nourished itself tory as a free nation."

on nationalism and the mystique of popular revolution, a nationwide denunciation of this year some six charm belongs to the office below which many regard as more precise precedent, the party has myth than fact. Fifty-nine years survived dangerous crises on Spanish; 1,500 land barons own en Mexico a political stability concerned with such tests. one-sixth of the land and peas- that stimulated economic ants earn as little as 40 cents a growth and prosperity.

The absence of an ideological base gave the PRI the political flexibility to assume the color- and expand its sources of pow- al distribution of diseases by skillfully exploited the political position parties have not pros- 1963. vulnerabilities of Mexicans, pered.

extract loyalty. The character of the Mexican was and is a factor, says Adolfo among the middle classes- sonian official declared. Christlieb Ibarrola, 49, lawyer professionals, boss of the major opposition faction, the National Action party

-PAN "The lack of political educaknown as the Institutional Revo- tion and that autocratic, mon. regard as despotic or dictato- second annual benefit sale at lutionary party, or PRI, was archie tradition," he says. rial.

"People prefer to have influotence. He'll command one of to survival, was eradicated in sion of political rights and free have been stakes winners.

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tured, so have, politically, the intellectuals.

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Deny Bird Study Coverup for Warfare Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Department an' Smithsonian Institution officials have denied a report that a study of bird life in the Pacific was a coverup for a chemical-biological warfare test program.

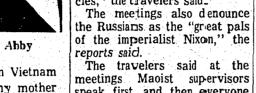
National Broadcasting Co. reported that a Smithsonian Instithe road to maturity. It has giv- tution bird-banding project was

The Pentagon said Tuesday the six-year study at Baker Island, a small U.S. possession The prosperity, in turn, has 1,700 miles southwest of Honoluallowed the PRI to reinforce lu, was to investigate the natur-

"The Smithsonian has never But as the machine has ma- engaged in any chemical or biological research for the armed people it governs. Especially forces or anyone else," a Smith-

white-collar workers, students GALESVILLE PROJECT GALESVILLE, Wis. - Galequestioning the soundness of a Ettrick Chapter, National Honor uni-party political system many Society, will participate in the the Gamble Store in Galesville Friday and Saturday. The proprietors, Kenneth and William HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) - Cica- Spencer, have consented to turn

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today.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 22. We get along very well but here is the problem: He has very long hair, and I mean it is practically down to his shoulders.

During the daytime he keeps it nicely combed, but at night it is all over the place and it draves me crazy. When I mention a net he gets mad. What should I do? RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE

DEAR RUNNING: I agree, that man of yours needs a net — maybe both kinds. You'll probably run out of patience before he runs out of hair, so let him know he's no treat to sleep with, and let him make a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 15 years and my biggest complaint is the same one I've had ever since I was a bride.

My husband "surprises" me with unexpected dinner guests. He doesn't even call to give me a few minutes notice, he just walks in with company at mealtime, and says, "Don't go to any extra trouble. Honey, they'll eat whatever we have." I could just wring his neck!

Sometimes I have skimpy leftovers and there is only enough for our family.

Naturally I'm stuck, and have to be a good scout, but I wish I could cure him of this stupid thoughtlessness. COMPANY FOR SUPPER

DEAR COMPANY: If your husband has been "surprising" you with "unexpected" company for 15 years, it's time you expected it. Quit being a "good scout" and start being a "Girl Scout." (Be Prep ared.)

British journalist whose satirica commentary on the times has made him a frequent guest on television programs both in the United States and in England, will be at La Crosse State University Tuesday.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Main Hall auditorium on the topic, "The World We Live In-A Fool's Eye-View."

Mrs. Onassis Flies To Switzerland To Visit Sister

ATHENS (AP) - Jacqueline Onassis flew to Switzerland today to visit her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, in Laus anne. Her husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Omassis, re-

mained in Athens tending to business, a spokesman for Onassis said,

The spokesman said Mrs. Onassis will spend a few days with her sister and perhaps visit some other European cities.



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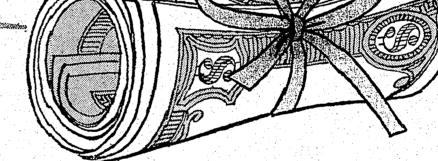
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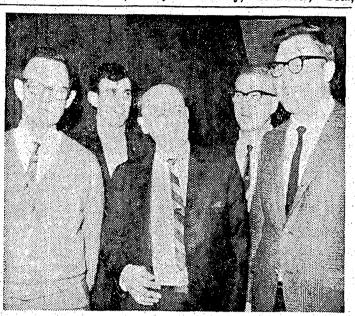
Eight students are cited on the Wojciechowski and Kathleen Wolfe, Samuel, and Witten- Home, 376 E. Sarnia St Cotter High School second quar- Wooden. ter A honor roll announced by the Rev.' Paul E. Nelson, Cotter principal.

They are Kathy Cunningham, Rosanne Suchomel and Steve Williamson, juniors; Shari Smith, sophomore, and Mau-Teop Deffing Kathryn Drazkow-National Steve Since Structure State reen Doffing, Kathryn Drazkow- Sandi Losinski. ski, Christine Johnstone and Terry Stolpa, freshmen. Others on the honor roll are:

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THANKS TO LIONS . . . Cyril Morrison, blind, Osseo. Wis., rug weaver, came to the Whitehall Lions Club this week to thank members for painting his new house and workshop. From left, Edward Ausderau, Martin Matchey, Morrison, Dr. Carl Webster and Henry Anderson. Morrison, 57, has been blind since age 7

Morrison learned rug weaving as a youth when he attended school at Janesville. He weaves throw rugs, 24 inches in width to any desired length, and also does rag work. (Kathleen Knudtson photo)

SOPHOMORES B average honor roll — Mike Bundy, Daniel Chick, Steve Cyert, Barbara, Erdmanczyk, Thomas, Florin, Sarah, Glubka, Mark, Grupa, Susan, Hoeppner, Mary, Janikowski, Cherilynn, Jenniges, Jo Anne, Kinowski, Judith, McCauley, John, Mc-Gill. Robert, JUNIORS

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Norton, Patty, Palubicki. Cynthia, Redig, Ramona, Sadowski. Jay, Schneider, Charlene, Stark, Bob, Suchomel, Jeffrey, Van Deinse, Bill, Wagner, Vicki, Wardwell, Richard, Webster, Mary, Wilma, Becky, Winczew-

ski, Mary, and Wooden, Karen. practiced at Portage and Spoon-B average honor roll - Ber- er, Wis. tel, Kevin, Bronk, John, Cook. A native of Eau Claire, Wis., Debra, Lelwica, Jeanne, Lipin- Martin attended Wisconsin State ski, Greg, Kujak, Greg, Mc- University at Eau Claire and Guire, Nancy, Meier, Gretel, the College of William & Mary, Meier, Steven, Nelson, James, Norfolk, Va., graduating from Rozek, Stephen, Schollmeier, the Wisconsin Institute of Mor-Mark, Semling, Lori, Siegel, tuary Science in Milwaukee. Debbie Thill, Eileen, and Wad- He served three years in the den, Pattrick.

Navy Medical Corps. Martin is a memebr of the

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FRESHMEN Minnesota, Wisconsin and na-B honor roll — Bambenek, tional funeral directors asso-Debbie, Bork, Joan, Daughtery, ciations; he has been certified Sharon, Feist, Jon, Grupa, Ter-by the Conference of Funeral ry, Himrich, Brenda, Janikow- Service Examiners of the U.S. ski, Becky, Joswick, Hubert, and he is licensed as a funeral Kammerer, Sandra, Lukaszew- director and embalmer in Minski, Mary, Malotka, Judith, nesota, Wisconsin and Michi-Mueller, Sandra, Neeser, Mar- gan.

ian, Pellowski, Jill, Pellowski, Barbara, Rolbiecki, Roger, Rud- tin's Lutheran Church, its HE IS A member of St. Marnik, Steven. church council, men's club. Schmanski, David, Schneider, married couples club and Bonnie, Smith, Kathy, Speck, morning Bible class; the Ki-William, Speltz, Mary, Stoffel, wanis club, and the Winona Jay-Karen, Suchomel, Dennis, Wil- cees.

sanz, Barbara, Burns, Annette, Eichman, Mary Sue, Husman, James, Malotka, Mary, O'Brien,

A new facility was built in Hotels and motels employ 1960. more than 700,000 persons, the more than 700,000 persons, the The present staff includes Bureau of Labor Statistics re- Martin, Mrs. Otto H. Breitlow and Roy McElmury.

Duxbury Interested

In Federal Office

Thomas A. Martin will become the president-director of walks downtown from his home erica Treder Krenske, who had a family of 12 children — eight iston, and Mrs. Hulda Horn, cil discussed the volunteer fire

nounced today. good despite the fact that he's Breitlow-Martin is the new 94, fell and broke a hip 12 name of Breitlow Funeral years ago, and has used Home, 376 E. Sarnia St. of arthritis. OTHER officers of the cor-

poration are: John R. Breit-He's Charles Henry Krenske B honor roll — Barrett, Mary, low, vice president; Mrs. Breit-wert. Barbara, Erdmanczyk, low, secretary, and Mrs. Mar- (Mabel) Wadewitz who lives

tin, treasurer. near Stockton; Myron who The new presi- farms with Walter Zander dent has been northeast of Lewiston; Norbert, with Breitlow's carpenter who lives near Elsince May 1968, gin, and Mrs. Nora Staloch, when he came cook at Dover-Eyota school. here from

MRS. STALOCH and Mrs. Oconto Falls, Wadewitz are his only daugh-Wis., where he was managing ters and are twins. Of his three director of Sou- sons, the third, Raymond, died at 9 of injuries sustained in a lek Fune ral fall from a hay chute. Home. Pre-viously he

Krenske was born Dec. 2,

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK **Paying Those Bills**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is | individual prepayment contracts. the last in a series of articles on dental health published in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week. The articles were prepared by the American Dental Association.

We have a rather large family - four children -and find it financially difficult to meet even the routine costs of dental care. Is there any way we can arrange with the dentist to make regular payments for diental treatment?

First, I would discuss the mat-

founded in 1901 by Otto T. care.

. .

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) - 1874, on a farm northeast of sons and four daughters. A native of rural Lewiston still Lewiston to William and Fred. He has only two sister

Charles H. Kremske

He has only two sisters left, Roy at Evota.

His family also includes 23 ances Tuesday night. grandchildren, 60 great-grand-

grandchild. HE MARRIED Mathilda Eyota and in another farm- mediately. five vears.

He never farmed, although aren't covered by the policy he did some farm work for an when equipment goes to a fire. uncle between carpenter jobs Cars still on the streets prior in his early years. When he to snow removal will be towed was 17, he became a carpenter away. Also, there is a 48-hour for his father, also a carpenter. parking limit on any street.

and silos. He recalls one busy dogs running at large and make year when he helped erect 21 an immediate arrest. Deadline silos in one season. Those were for getting dog licenses was the days of wood stave silos Jan. 31. The late penalty inthat had to be erected by car- creases each day.

penters. He earned the reputa. The constable will call on per-tion of being a good carpenter sons not keeping their dogs tied and a hard-working man. He has lived in his present complaint against those not hav-

THIS TYPE of insurance is similar to the Blue Shield meth-1913: he has worked on it exod of prepayment for physicians' tensively. He raised the roof to services. It may be that your make it a two-story house with husband works for a firm or is roomy attic and enlarged and ment to leave Highway 61 where a member of a union which remodeled the lower floor.

offers dental insurance. Today, more than five million people are coverd by dental prepayment, and, because it is a rapidbut returned to work a few ed his hip fracture in January are the first Tuesday of each 1957, he was in a wheelchair month.

for a year, then got around on of paying in advance for treat. one crutch. Nevertheless, he Ask Mushroom as helped excavate and enlarge the basement at the home of Indiana State Fungus his daughter, Mrs. Staloch, and painted at home.

His wife died March 17, 1943. He lived alone until he broke and the patient, or borrower,

sibility of using one or the postpayment programs are bles, he has had a cataract walks of life." other. One is the dental insur- available to you, you should, as removed from one eye so is ance, or prepayment, method of initially suggested, discuss pay- not able to do much reading HARMONY MEETING payment for dental care. This ment with your family dentist. but enjoys television, especial-

basis, through a dental society- aside a small sum each month sponsored program or through for anticipated dental expenses. snow is over, Krenske will re- at 7:30 at the parish hall to inprivate insurance companies. A Your own prepayment plan, you sume his trips downtown with itiate a financial drive for the very few insurance firms offer might say. very few insurance firms offer | might say.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. dog and snow removal ordin-

The council's new attorney, C. children, and one great-great- Stanley McMahon, Winona, was present.

COUNCILMEN spent consid-Pries of Eyota Sept. 25, 1900. erable time discussing improv-They lived about three years in | ing the efficiency and economy the John Bush farm home of the fire department; suggesabout 31/2 miles northeast of tions are to go into effect im-

house a mile north of town Winona Insurance Agency pointed out that non-firemen

Krenske has built houses, The council instructed the con-barns, other farm buildings stable to trace the owners of

at all times and will sign a home in Eyota since about ing purchased licenses.

DISCUSSED were proposals by the state highway departit is or run it west of the village when a new 'our-lane route IN THE FALL of 1956, at 82, is built. The council also dishe fell from a garage roof and cussed raising the liquor license. was bruised and shaken up No action was taken on either. Residents were urged to atmonths later. After he receiv. tend all council meetings: they

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The mushroom would become Indiana's official state fungus his hip when a grandson, Rog. under a resolution introduced in er Staloch, his wife, the former the Indiana House Wednesday Barbara Baumbach, and their by five Democrats from Lake five children moved in to live County. The resolution said, "musbroom picking and hunting is a great and favorite pastime

WITH ALL his other trou- enjoyed by Indiana people of all

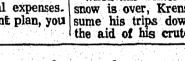
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)-Men of the Nativity Catholic When this winter of the great Church will meet this evening

ly growing program, we expect that about 50 million people will have this insurance by 1975. The other alternative is similar to prepayment, but instead ment, the person pays a set amount per month to a bank or ter of payment with your family financing agency. This type of

W. Broadway. Breitlow Funeral Home was permit you to obtain necessary is paid by the financing agency, in your budget and that will payment program, the dentist

Breitlow and was continued by However, there are two other repays the loan, with interest, with him. you should investigate the pos- If neither prepayment nor

is available, usually on a group And you might consider laying ly the news.







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ST. PAUL (P) - Four Min-1 Duxbury is believed to be nesota legislators, including among the nine. Other possi-House Speaker Lloyd L. Dux-bury, are among persons men-bury, are among persons menbury, are among persons men- Reps. Joseph 1. Minneapotioned as candidates for appoint- lis, and Ernest A. Lindstrom, ment as U.S. attorney for Min-nesota. Richfield, all conservatives; Bernard G. Nienzen, Minneapo-Duxbury, Houston - Winona lis lawyer; County representative, said

Norman R. Carpenter, Edina Fuesday he "would consider" Tuesday he "would consider" chief deputy attorney general; the appointment if it were of Keith D. Kennedy, former asfered. sistant U.S. attorney; William

The federal post is the top pat-ronage job available to Minne-Clork Randall, Ramsey County attor-ney; Stephen Maxwell, St. Paul sota Republicans. Rep. Clark MacGregor, head of the state's Republican congressional dele-gation, has submitted names of

nine finalists, picked by a state Former Winonan screening committee. Named President

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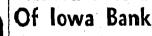
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John R. Fitzgibbon, former president of Winona's First National Bank, has been named president and chief executive of ficer of Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa Fitzgibbon, 46, has been with the \$255 million-deposit bank since leaving Winona in 1960. He joined the Des Moines bank as vice president and cashier and was named executive vice president in 1967. His new appointment becomes effective May 1.

He began his banking career in 1952 with the Hastings, Neb., National Bank as assistant vice president. He joined the Winona bank in 1956, was named exccutive vice president in 1957 and president in 1958.

Iowa-Des Moines National Bank ranks 205th on a list of the nation's 300 largest banks,

County Republican Conventions Set

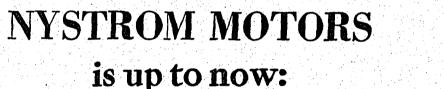
Dates of area county Republican party conventions were announced today by state GOP headquarters.

The HOUSTON COUNTY convention will be held Feb. 15 at Associates of Our Caledonia

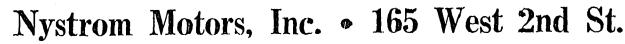
FILLMORE COUNTY Republicans will convene Feb. 22 at Preston. The WABASHA COUN-TY convention also is set for that date but no location has

been announced. OLMSTED COUNTY Republicans will meet March 1 at Rochester.

GREENFIELD LEAGUE HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - Officers and advisers of the Greenfield Lutheran Senior League will discuss matters rel ative to the youth program this evening at 7:30 at the George Milne home.







Thursday, February 6, 1969 2B WINONA DAILY NEWS

Corn Clinic Set At Arcadia for Six Afternoons

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -A 1969 corn clinic will be held at the Trempealeau Electric Cooperative, Arcadia, under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin, and Ed Ausderau, farm management agent, Trempealeau county.

Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 25 and March 4, 11, 18 and 25. Instructors will be Elwood Brickbauer and Ron Doersch, extension agronomists; Leo Walsh, evtension soils specialist; Gayle Worf, extension plant pathologist; Walter Gojmerac, extension entomologist; Orrin Berge, extension agricultural engineer, and R. N. Weigle, extension economist. The Feb. 18 class will be on

corn hybrids, population, cultural practices; Feb. 25, soil fertility and yield goals; March 4. weed control in corn; March 11, corn disease control, insect control; March 18, corn equipment, drying and storage; March 25, economics and marketing.

According to Ausderau, corn production has become highly competitive. A verage 1968 yields were 93 bushels per acre in Wisconsin and 89 bushels per acre nationwide. Many problems still exist in highyield corn production and new problems continually occur, as shown by the leaf diseases of 1968. High yield goals and high populations tend to emphasize possible minor nutrient deficiencies and inherent weaknesses in the plant.

Rapid changes are taking place in chemical pest control and in equipment for tillage, planting, harvesting, drying and storage. Higher cash inputs require more careful economic analysis to determine the most profitable acreage and yield goals.

The classes, says Ausderau, will show how to produce the most profitable yields of corn, and why the crop responds as it does to various conditions and practices.

4-County Agents Plan Leadership Class at Alma

ALMA, Wis. - University ex-

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Elaine and secretary of the Sheldon Krugmire, 17, daughter of Mr. Spartans 4-H Club. and Mrs. Ivan Krugmire, Cale- of the Houston County 4-H Feddonia, has served as president eration and served as a junior

4-H'er of Week

adviser. During her eight years in

club work she has attended tri-State Park, state junior leader-ship conference, St. Paul, and Cooperatives Youth Conference, tection. Minneapolis.

Her project work has been in clothing, health, foods, photography, flower gardening and junior leadership. school staffs.



Elaine Krugmire purchasing or marketing.

60.1 Highest Average In Fillmore Co. DHIA

PRESTON, Minn. - Richard Barnes, Harmony, had the herd with the highest production average in the Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association test for December.

His herd of 40 Holsteins, two dry, averaged 1,563 pounds of milk and 60.1 pounds of butterfat.

The top three cows in the test were in the herd of James P. Teske, Spring Valley, with production of 3,820 pounds of milk and 141 pounds of fat; 3,140 and 132, and 1,800 and 113.

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ugene & Milo Broadwater, Preston GH 33		1,388	54.4
lan Tammel, Preston GH 30	. 7	1.286	48.6



Although most farmers have county camp at Whitewater been under social security since 1955, there still are some who the Mannesota Association of are not getting their full pro-

Victor E. Bertel, Winona, district manager, reports that some farmers have felt that reporting under the optional method is A senior at Houston High too complicated. It is not that School, she is active in GRA, difficult to understand, he said. drama club, speech work, and If you have a net profit of paper and yearbook \$400 or more you can, of course, report the actual net profit and

She plans to major in busi- pay for social security protecness administration, with a mi- tion on this actual net. But, if nor in home economics, at the your gross earnings from farm-University of Minnesota and ing are between \$600 and \$2,400, hopes to pursue a career in you may report two-thirds of your gross earnings for social security purposes. If your gross earnings are more than \$2,400 and your net earnings are less than \$1,600 you may report the \$1,600 for social security purposes. (You may still use your actual net for income tax purposes.)

> This is very important to the farmer who had a low net income last year, said Bertel. As the benefits under social security are based on the earnings reported for social security purposes, the right to use the optional method of reporting is of great value to these farmers. Bertel stresses that not only retirement benefits are increased by this higher reporting, but survivors' benefits paid on the death of the farmer to his wife and children, and also disability benefits paid to the farmer if he should be totally disabled, are increased by this higher reporting. This is particularly important to some of our younger farmers who are not aware that social security protects against death and disability as well as retirement.

The social security office is at 356 E. Sarnia St.

Elba Volume Tops 1967; Equity Paid

ELBA, Minn. - A total of Directors whose terms expire 8,429,326 pounds of grade A milk are Marcel Feltes, vice presiwas purchased by Elba Co- dent; Aaron Pronschniske, secoperative Creamery Association retary, and Robert Gilbertson. BUY AT RIDGEWAY this past year, according to the Terms are for three years.



Caledonia Herd Leads Need Milker? County With 48.9 Test CAC Office

CALEDONIA, Minn. - The top producing herd in the Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in December was the 37 Holsteins milked by Lester Wiegrefe, Caledonia, with an average production of 1,265 pounds of milk and 48.9 pounds of butterfat.

The top three cows in the test are all in the herd of Donald Fort, Houston. The top cow, Princess, a registered Holstein, produced 2,420 pounds of milk and 116 pounds of fat. Corduroy, a grade Holstein, produced 2,730 pounds of milk and 109 pounds of fat. Topsey, a registered Holstein, pro-duced 2,070 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of milk.

UNIT 1

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No.	No.	-Avg.	165-
Breed Cows		Milk	BF
Lester Wiegrete, Caledonia	3	1,265	48.9
Charles Albee, Caledonia	5	1,228	45.3
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Garland Schulze, Caledonia	H	2.620	92
Stanley Schroeder, Caledonia	4	1,040	40.2
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or Number	Breed	Milk	BF
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Burton Bolduan, Caledonia	H	2,250	96
Lester Wiegrefe, Caledonia Nellie	H	2,120	96
Garland Schulze, Caledonal	H	2,620	92
Mrs. Paul Hoscheit & Son, Caledonia No. 38	н	2,480	91
UNIT 2	1. A.	14 - Al	· · · ·
TOP FIVE HERDS	1.1.1.1		· ·
	5	1,239	14.7
Robert Johnson, Spring Grove GH 33 Ken & Gerald Bratland, Sp'g Gr., R&GBS 38	5	1,035	44.5
	5	1,164	43.1
Eldon Dahl, Rushford	6	1.025	39.3
Robert Wiste, Spring Grove	5	1,025	38.9
		1,013	30.7
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Alden Solum, Spring Grove	GH	1,600	9]
Fremont Schutterneier, Caledonia Cherry	GH	1,580	90
Ken & Gerald Bratland, Spring Grove Roseann	RBS	1,790	88
Ken & Gerald Bratland, Spring Grove Dlanne	RBS ·	1,950	68
Cyril Troendle, Spring Grove No. 79	GH	2,500	88
UNIT 3			
TOP FIVE HERDS			
Harvey Boldt & Redding, Houston GH 26	4	1,356	42.2
Donald Fort, Houston	12	1,064	40.1
Guy Smith, Houston	3	985	40.0
J. C. Van Gundy, Houston GH 52	12	1,084	38.9
Duane Peterson, Rushford GH 29	10	1,001	38.5
TOP FIVE COWS		1	
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Donald Fort, Houston Corduroy	GH.	2,730	109
Donald Fort, Houston	RH	2,070	104
Donald Fort, Houston Aggie	GH	1,960	98
Guy Smith, Houston No. 19	RBS	2,030	95
Duane Peterson, Rushford	GH	1,890	95
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gain of \$186,237 over the pre-A-G Cooperative vious year. The annual report prepared by Reilly, Penner & Benton, cer-To Meet Feb. 15

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -The annual meeting of the A-G explanation of the annual report Cooperative Creamery will be will be made by A. C. Schultz, general manager, at the morn-Feb. 15 at Arcadia High School. It will begin in the gym at 10:30 ing session. a.m. A noon luncheon will be served in the dining room.

liabilities.

Phase IV Hog Cholera Plan **Begins July 1**

Minnesota will enter Phase IV of the cooperative state-federal hog cholera eradication program effective July 1, according to Dr. Ray Solac, extension vet-erinarian at the University of Minnesota.

In Phase IV, protection against reinfection, infected herds are liquidated and no animals are sent to market for salvage. If the program goes according to schedule, no pigs

viously the maximum idemnity

was \$40 for grades and \$50 for

Minnesota entered Phase III.

the elimination against outbreak

phase, on July 1, 1968. Since

then, there have been three cas-

es of hog cholera in the state,

with one since Jan. 1, 1969.

There has been a gradual de-

crease in cases of hog cholera

in Minnesota since a high of

1,478 in 1931, although there

were cyclic peaks at 7 to 10-year intervals.

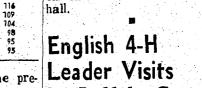
purebreds,

WABASHA, Minn. - Milkers for farmers needing such help will be vaccinated for hog cholwill be provided by Nick Jenks, era after July 1, 1969. To carry farm management specialist out Phase IV, the state adviswith the Goodhue-Rice-Wabasha ory committee of the Minnesota State Livestock Sanitary Board Citizens Action Council. has recommended that indemni-

Building List

Jenks has come up with the ty be increased so a maximum idea to give supplemental in of \$80 may be paid on grades come to retired and semiretired and \$100 on purebreds. Prefarmers. At his office at Zumbrota he will keep a list of qualified and willing milkers from the three counties. Farmers needing such help could contact the Zumbrota office, and Jenks will refer one of the men on his list to him. Jenks will act as bargaining agent to the extent that he will recommend the rate of pay the man should get for his services. Then it would be up to the two parties to agree on a price for the milking service. Jenks said the program not only would provide extra income

for retired or semiretired farmers, but would provide dairy farmers with short-term milking service when they are on vacations or attending conventions. Persons interested in performing or receiving the milking service should contact the council office in the Wabasha city



In Buffalo Co. WABASHA, Minn. - Miss tified public accountants, Mil- Constance Sanders, acting state 4-H leader, will be studywaukee, will be mailed to paing the 4-H and youth developtrons before the meeting. An ment program in Wabasha Coun-

Miss Sanders is on leave from the staff youth program in England and Wales; it is similar to Current assets of the coopour 4-H program. She is in the erative are listed at \$1 million county this week and will re-

compared to \$413,874 in current turn in April or May for a second visit. While in the county this week,

she will be helping the staff RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) members analyze the situation annual report presented at the Gross sales of the cooperative - Mr. and Mrs. William Krage of our youth development proannual meeting at St. totaled \$17.2 million during 1968, have purchased the Wayne Ha- gram. She also will be talking Farmer members and friends of

St. Charles Man On Board for **Turkey Growers** ST. CHARLES, Minn.-Frank Searcy, turkey grower and processor, St. Charles, was elected to the board of directors of the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association during the an-

> nual convention held at Minneapolis last weekend. Despite the severe weather and blocked

highways, nearly 1,500 turkey growers and members of allied industry attended the two-

Searcy day meeting, maintaining Minnesota's record for the largest attendance at a state turkey convention,

John Moorhouse, Clear Lake, was elected president. Ted Huisinga, Willmar, is secretarytreasurer.

Each year about 3,000 Future

|Paul campus.

tensions agents from Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson and Clark counties will present a leadership training program in two sessions Feb. 13 and March 6 at the high school here. Both sessions are set for 8 p.m.

Areas to be covered are: Junfor leadership, club program and activities, new leaders in 4-H, dairy project leadership, clothing and home furnishings and child care foods and nutri tion

TAYLOR 4-H ELECTS

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -Tom Kling was elected presi- wood O. Berg, dean of the Unident of the Taylor Topnotchers versity of Minnesota's Institute 4-H Club at the first meeting of Agriculture, will deliver the of the new year. Howard Boet- keynote address on the importtcher was elected vice president; Steven Kling, treasurer; Judy Boettcher, secretary, and sota's economy at the first an-Janet Rittschof, reporter.



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Agriculture Dean Set for Rochester

ROCHESTER. Minn. - Shervide the basis for a panel dis bookkeeper. cussion of farmers' bargaining ance of agriculture to Minne- power. nual Southeastern Minnesota

Rochester.

over 1967 totaled 24,853,628 pounds and cream, 169,812. Butter manu-

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factured amounted to 61,194 pounds. An equity of \$8,000 will be

returned to patrons. Agri-Business Day Feb. 13 in Henry Neumann and Donald Ratz were unanimously re-elect-An address on "Farmers and ed directors. Holdover members are Louis Heim, Bennie Marsh-Bargaining Power" also will be man, Henry Walters, Frank given by Frank Smith, Univer- Brosig and Leo Kramer. Richsity of Minnesota extension ec- ard Beseke is plant manager onomist. This address will pro- and Mrs. Bennie Marshman,

Speakers were: James Hill, executive secretary of the Dairy Panel members include, Berg, Processors, Inc., on dairy pro-Wally Prigge, Olmsted County duction and promotion; Ray Farm Bureau; Edwin Christian- Schmidt, Department of Agrison, national vice president of culture, milkhouse laws: Bryan the Farmers Union; C. Jerome Rossi, manager, Rochester Davis, field assistant to the mas- Dairy, dairy business outlook, ter of the National Grange, and and Beseke.

Erhard Pfingsten, national vice president of the National Farm- 'IDEAL BEEF CATTLE' ers Organization. MADISON, Wis. - The "ideal beef cattle" that fit the pattern FRENCHVILLE 4-H for the next decade in the beef ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - business will be on display at New officers of the French a new type of conference June ville Cloverleaves 4-H Club are: 23-24, 1969, co-sponsored by the Ralph Solberg, president; American Hereford Associa-Bruce Westlie vice president; tion. Live models and portraits Barbara Thompson, secretary, and James Johnson, treasurer, and Renee Berg, reporter. The conference will be held on Leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Fran- the Arlington Experimental cls Solberg, Mrs. Arnold Sol- Farm of the University of Wisberg, Newman Westlie, Mrs. consin, just on the outskirts Laurel Thompson, Gerald Berg, of Madison, Wisconsin. The Uni-Russell Butman and Miss Ger- versity of Wisconsin is co-spontrude Ofsdahl. sor of this event,



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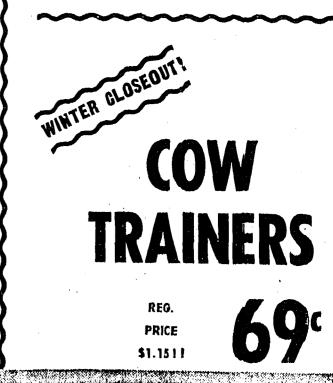
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WHITEHALL, Wis. — The top producing herd in the Trempealean County Dairy Herd Improvement Association test in December was the 34 grade Holsteins milked by Gerald Holte, Eleva. His herd average 1,302 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat. Five were dry.

TOP FIVE HE	RDS		en de la seconda de
Breed	Cows	Dry :	-Avg. Lbs.
Gerald Holte, Eleva	34	5	1.302
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JOE C. Bautch, Independence DH	26	5	1,163 4
Henry and Richard Konn, Galesville G8.DU	57	13	1.147
Arthur Ofsdahl Jr., Ettrick RH	36	5	1,161

Buffalo Co. DHIA Lists 21 Leaders

ALMA, Wis. - Twenty-one cows in the Buffalo County Dairy Herd Improvement Association test completed lactations of 305 days with 600 or more pounds of butterfat in December.

		Cow's Name or No.	Bree-d	Lbs. BF
	Orville Klevgard, Mondovi	Sandra 13	GH	. 735
	Henry Hanson, Alma	Star	RH	713
	R. & R. Flury, Alma	Alethea	GH	704
	Albert Johnson, Mondovi	Cleo 80	GJ	685
2	Marvin Passow, Alma		RH	684
	Jack Cook, Mondovi	Ginnie	GH	682
	Harry Marks, Mondovi	Star	RH	679
	L. & A. Wolfe, Cochrane	Flora	GH	675
	H. & C. Myren, Nelson	Alice	GH .	672
۰.	Orlin Mikelson, Nelson		GH	670
	Orville Klevgard, Mondovi	Minnle	GH	666
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	L. & A. Wolfe, Cochrane	Midmat	GH	655
	Henry O. Hanson, Alma		RH	655
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	Jack Cook, Mondovi Robert Schmidtknecht, Cochrane	Sally	GH	612
			GH	610
	Jack Cook, Mondovi		GH	606
	Roger Herald, Alma	···· ··· ··· ··· ··· ···	un	000

Record Complete Guernsey Breeders To Hold Meetings For Guernseys

Several Guernsey cows from the Southeastern Minnesota dis- Association will be nothing then 44th annual convention Friday the Southeastern Minnesota dis-trict completed top official Dairy Herd Improvement Reg-istry tests recently. istry tests recently.

and Pine Knoll Dillie, a junior 3-year-old, 12,130 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of fat in 305 Guernsey members to help supand 600 pounds of fat in 305 on any purchase he makes. days; Maple Leaf S. Thish, a 305 days, and Maple Leaf S. Breeders' Association. A pro-Tess, a junior 4-year-old, 12,170 gram will follow at which pounds of milk and 583 pounds of fat in 305 days. All three are owned by Russell J. Wirt and bers. Family, LEWISTON.

Valleyland Ginger, a junior 4-year-old, 12,140 pounds of milk and 633 pounds of fat in 305 the automation will hold their an-nual business meetings. And in and 633 pounds of fat in 305 days; Valleyland Bonita, a jun-ior 3-year-old, 14,010 pounds of milk and 637 pounds of fat in 305 days; Valleyland Mitzi, a junior 3-year-old, 11,330 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of fat in junior 3-year-old, 11,330 pounds

At Stout University MENOMONIE, Wis. — The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders'

540 pounds of milk and 560 p.m. at the Dunn County shop pounds of butterfat in 305 days, at the entrance to the fairdays. Both are owned by Odean F. Goss and Sons, LEWISTON. and FFA youth to purchase. Any cial) —Houston County Farm-Maple Leaf R. Daisy, a 10-year-old, 14,860 pounds of milk lowed a 10 percent reduction Fest Feb. 15 beginning at 8:30 junior 4-yearold, 13,130 pounds of brunch is being sponsored by show, square dance exhibition, milk and 609 pounds of fat in the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey dancing and a basket social.

At 1:30 p.m. both the junior

rial Hardwood Forest.

Margin \$8,232 Trempealeau Co-op Committee to Meet

For Creamery At Ridgeway

annual meeting Saturday at the on an overall assessment of the er, legal counsel for the cooperschool

The large gain was credited ters a new era of self-financing, mitteemen on any changes in to low plant operation. Offic-ers told the 165 patrons, friends and families that the cost of production of butter in the plant was less than 5 cents per pound compared with an average of 7 to 12 cents in other plants.

A TOTAL of 24,639,784 pounds of milk was purchased from patrons for \$1,068.119. Butter manufactured totaled 1,045,102 pounds. Receipts from the sale of butter, butter milk, skim-milk, and 1,403,401 pounds of grade A milk totaled \$1,120.023. Operating costs totaled \$48,-764. A TOTAL of 24,639,784 pounds of milk was purchased from patrons for \$1,068.119. Butter Butter

764. Russell Bublitz and Alice Hackbarth were re-elected to the board of directors. Arlan Henderson was elected to the board. Officers elected at the organization meeting following the annual meeting were: Harlitz, vice president; Lucille

old Pflughoeft, president; Bub-Von Moos, secretary; Hack-barth, treasurer. Other direc-tors are Arthur Erdmann, Rob-ert Hass and J. Ray McNally.

GORDON Hanson, H. C. Christians Butter Co., Chicago, told the group of changes in

They are: Pine Knoll Bernice, A junior calf club sale will included well repairs, blacktop-a junior 3-year-old, produced 12, be held Friday evening at 8 ping of the driveway and new office equipment, for a total of \$3,000.

Houston County FU

p.m. at Pine Crest Hall here. On Saturday morning a The program includes a talent

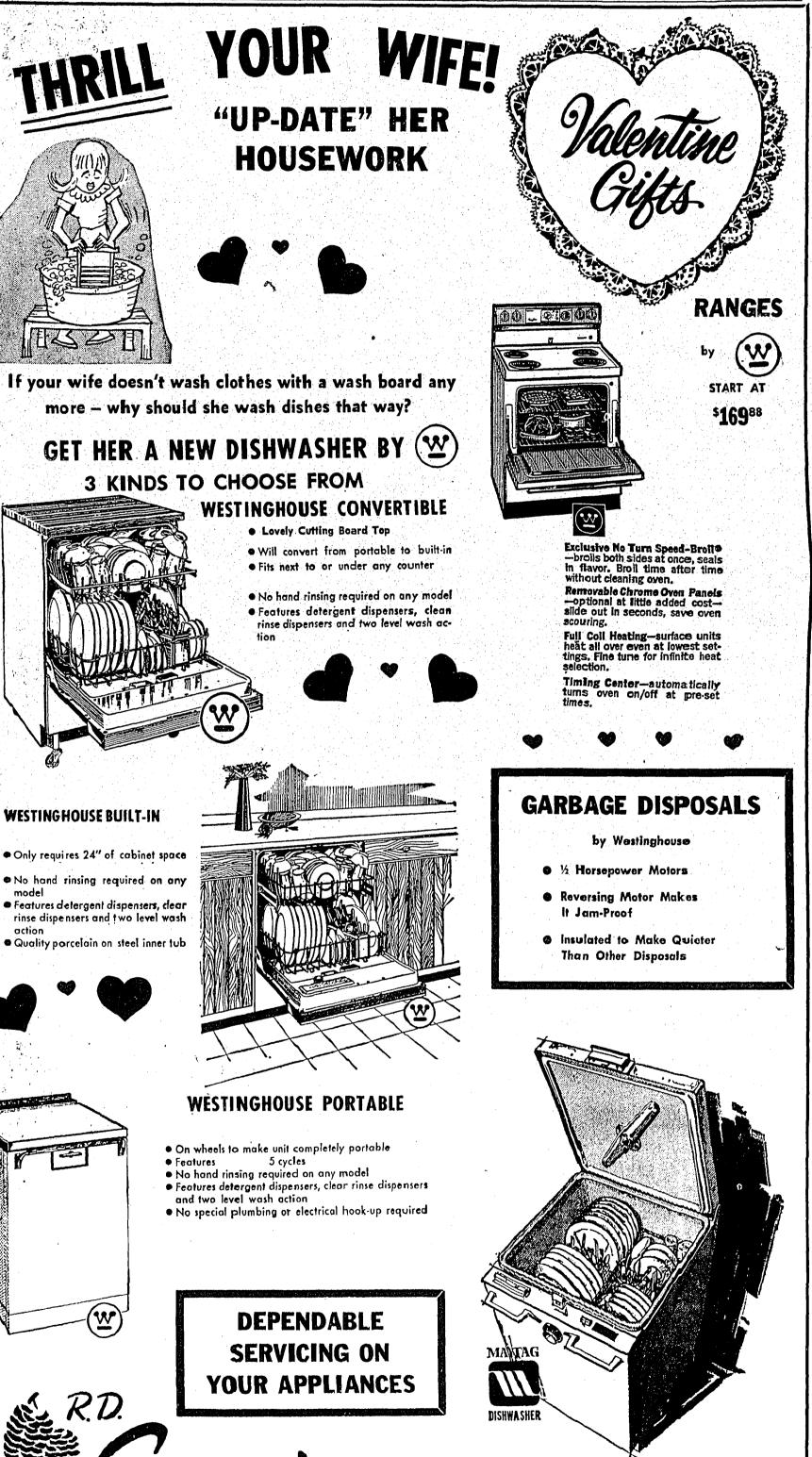
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Belly Landing At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (A)-A disideo aircrai carrying seven

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) —The annual report of the Ridgeway Creamery Co., shows a net margin of \$8,232, of which \$5,000 was paid to patrons in extra settlement checks at the considerable time will be spent Ridgeway Creamery Co., shows a net margin of \$8,232, of which \$5,000 was paid to patrons in extra settlement checks at the considerable time will be spent Ridgeway Creamery Co., shows a net margin of \$8,232, of which \$5,000 was paid to patrons in extra settlement checks at the considerable time will be spent Ridgeway Creamery Co., shows a net margin of \$8,232, of which \$5,000 was paid to patrons in extra settlement checks at the considerable time will be spent Ridgeway Creamery Co., shows and plans for 1969, Considerable time will be spent Considerable time will be spent Considerable time will be spent Ridgeway Creamery Co., shows and plans for 1969, Considerable time will be spent Considerable time will be spe

ARCADIA, Wis, (Special) – The annual district sommittice conference at Transport and the top fire of the conference at Transport and the conference at Transp



Thursday, February 6, 1969 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3B

Eyota Herd First

of milk and 500 pounds of fat in Dunn, Pierce and St. Croix persons circled for two hours 305 days; Valleyland Bonda, a counties are the co-hosts. junior 2-year-old, 12,020 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of fat in 305 days, and Valleyland Beth, a junior 2-year-old, 11,580 Lake City Forestry

pounds of milk and 526 pounds of fat in 305 days. These cows are owned by Olaf J. Kjome & To Nine Counties Sons. SPRING GROVE. Sons, SPRING GROVE.

Sons, SPRING GROVE. Daley Creek J. V. Vida, a 5-year-old, 12,090 pounds of milk and 524 pounds of fat in 305 days. Owner is Elvin Paulson & Sons, HOUSTON.

Farm Calendar Realignment of the Minnesota forest areas by the Minnesota Department of Conservation

Saturday PRESTON, Minn. 11 a.m. -Preston Creamery Association meeting, high school.

EYOTA, Minn. 11:30 p.m. -EYOTA, Minn. 11:30 p.m. _____ Eyota Farmers Cooperative Creamery meeting, high school. and Mankato. Nathan Frame, Creamery meeting, high school. Tuesday LEWISTON, Minn. 10 a.m. -

Winona County weed and seed field office. meeting, Prigge Building. Individual Wednesday Dairy cattle nanagement meet- donia, Lewiston, Lake City and

ing, high school.

IN WISCONSIN

Apple Marketing **Order** Proposed

Preston.

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin the establishment of the propos-Secretary of Agriculture D. N. ed order.

McDowell has announced the re-

sider the order and mail them ers or 65 percent of the regto the nearly 400 known state istered growers and 51 percent commercial apple growers. Reg-istration will provide the growers with complete information regarding the proposed order and notice of hearings.

TO REGISTER, apple produc ing, promotion and applied re-ers must record their produc. search in the production of aption for the past five years and ples. Under the proposed order, provide their correct mailing an assessment of one cent per addresses. Growers who do not bushel is expected to raise a addresses. Growers who do hat busher is expected to raise a fund of \$15,000, which is nearly secure them by writing to the Wisconsin Department of Agri-culture, 132-B Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison 53702.

If there is sufficient interest for an order as shown by the number of registrations, the de-partment will hold hearings for will re-quire the election of an advisory council. Such council would then advise the secretary of agriculgrowers and interested persons ture on the use of the funds to provide testimony regarding | collected.

If hearing testimony is favorceipt of a petition for the es-tablishment of a trite apple an opportunity to vote on the or-marketing order. The petition der. The secretary of agriculmarketing order, the pennion der. The secretary of agricult-was received by the Department of Agriculture under the State Agricultural Marketing Act. The department will prepare notices for registration to con-

PURPOSE OF the proposed order will be to raise funds for a state-wide apple market dcvelopment program of advertis-

Individual district foresters office in this area are at Cale-

over a La Crosse airport Wednesday night, then made a belly landing without injuring its occupants. James Koos of La Crosse, pi-

lot of the twin-engine Beech-craft, said he was unable to lock into place.

The gear was only partially extended when he decided at last to land after airport officials discussed whether to have him try an emergency landing in Minneapolis.

The plane carried five passengers, plus Koos and a co-pilot. It was owned by Gateway Aviation of La Crosse, and had left from Chicago on a flight to La places the regional headquar-Crosse.

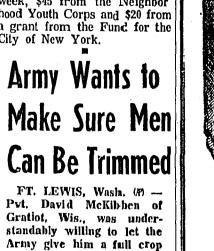
ters in Rochester with Forester Kenneth Anderson, Virginia, Minn., in charge. Other area of-Youths Trained fices in addition to the one here Not to Bother

Working Firemen who was at Lake City, has been transferred to the Litch-

NEW YORK (AP) - When fire trucks leave Engine Co. 28 a patrol car goes along-carrying five youngsters from the area.

It's part of a program to train neighborhood youths to stop arasement of the fighters in slum areas.

slum areas. The six-month test is being run by Mobilization for Yourh, an antipoverty agency. The five youths in the program get \$65 a week, \$45 from the Neighbor hood Youth Corps and \$20 from a grant from the Fund for the City of New York.



of hair. Of course, he wasn't aware at the time that - in Army fashion - military red tape would lead to a harvest in a barber's chair. McKibben had a bare patch of scalp which he said was a result of a scalding suffered as a youngster. The Army sent him to a dermatology clinic at nearby Madigan General Hospital

and, in a few weeks, transplants had given him a full head of growth. Then the Army ordered it sheared to the customary, short military style.

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WSC Tops Indians

Some inspired wrestling be-fore a boisterous, packed house 24-21 in a dual wrestling meet son mark to 7-2 heading into a a couple of unexpected sources at Memorial Hall and a bit of Wednesday night. strategy that backfired on the The victory ended a brief South Dakota State Saturday corah, Iowa. Tim Hutchinson, opposition enabled Winona State | two-meet losing streak for the night.

The game was a rough-tough.



Winona High's first appear-ance in the District Three bas-ketball tournament this year will be Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. against will be Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. against old nemesis, Red Wing in a quarterfinal game, at Roches-ter's Mayo Civic Auditorium. The Winona High - Red Wing winner will then play the win-non of the Wort Sub District

ner of the West Sub-District March 5. The district cham-pionship game will be played March 7 at 8 p.m. In the lower bracket, Ro-

Earn 5-5 Tie WithToronto chester Mayo and Rochester John Marshall will meet March I at 9 p.m. with the winner to play the East Sub - District champion at 9 p.m. March 5.

Elgin and Dover-Eyota at 9 Grant, with five stitches in the by Floyd Smith gave the Leafs p.m. The Plainview-Lake City back of his head and three on a 5-4 lead in the third period bewinner plays St. Charles at his forehead, used the helmet fore Grant's effort. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 with the El- throughout the game and his gin-Dover-Eyota victor meeting 21st goal of the season gave Wabasha at 9 p.m. The two Minnesota the 5-5 tie with just winners advance to the District 14:24 remaining. quarterfinals.

Dodge Center has a first round Ellis net the hat trick for the the tie. bye while Byron and Stewart-ville meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The winner of that game then plays Dodge Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 with the winner advancing to the District quar-terfinals. Pine Island and Kasson-Man-torville play at 9 p.m. Feb. 24 with the winner playing Mazep-pa Feb. 27 at 9 p.m. The win-ner of that game then advances bye while Byron and Stewart- Leafs and Ray Cullen bang in

ner of that game then advances to the March 1 quarterfinal period. round at Mayo Civic Auditorium.

3 Newcomers Among Top 5

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filling in for the injured Ron Oglesby at 123, won his first dual meet match for WSC by edging Mike Bogle, 4-3. Then, with Winona trailire 13-11, 160-pound Bill Hitesman pinned Mankato's Brad Thyse in 6:39 to put Winona back in

front 16-13. The two triumphs from the Decorah frosh set up Mankato's strategic backfire. The Indians moved defending 177pound conference champ Don Ryland down to 167 to meet Jim Tanniehill. The Warrior co-captain, unbeaten in dual meets, planted Ryland square-ly on his back in 6:20 for a 21-13 lead. Ron Moen's decision at 191 then clinched the victory for the Statesmen. The meet also marked the re-

turn of WSC's other co-captain, turn or WSC's other co-captain, 145-pound Rog Jehlicka, to ac-tion. The Warrior senior show-ed the effects of a three-week, layoff caused by a dislocated elbow and was pinned by Man-kato's tough Rick Wellner. IN ALL, there were six pins

TORONTO (AP) — For the Billy Collins evened the score first time in the 1968-69 season, | at 3-3 at 10:28 of the period on in the meet. A pair of Winona's steadier

Danny Grant wore a helmet a feed from Danny O'Shea. Wednesday night, and the Min- Minnesota took its only lead same day at Kasson. Plainview and Lake City will play at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and Elgin and Dover-Eyota at a D m. The Discrete form the stars of th East Sub-District play begins nesota North Star left wing on Cullen's second goal from with big wins. Dave Oland pin-West Sub - District play the brushed aside painful head in- Parise and Wayne Connelly aft- ned conference place-winner

by the defense and dumped a perfect feed to Grant in front of be back almost to normal for Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble. the meet at Brookings. Oglesby

Minnesota within 2-1 late in the period. Cullen's first goal, a 40-foot slapshot, tied the game at 4:49 of the second but Ellis rocketed Shois on goal by:

a cannon shot past North Star netminder Cesare Maniago eight seconds later to reopen the gap. (Tor.).

performers also came through conference place-winner Scott Evans in 7:46. The win upped Oland's record to 8-1 in dual meets with four pins. He trails only Tanniehill, who has nine, in that department. And junior Pete Sandberg pushed fore Grant's effort. Grant's goal was set up by Bill Goldsworthy who swooped ged Jack Radabaugh.

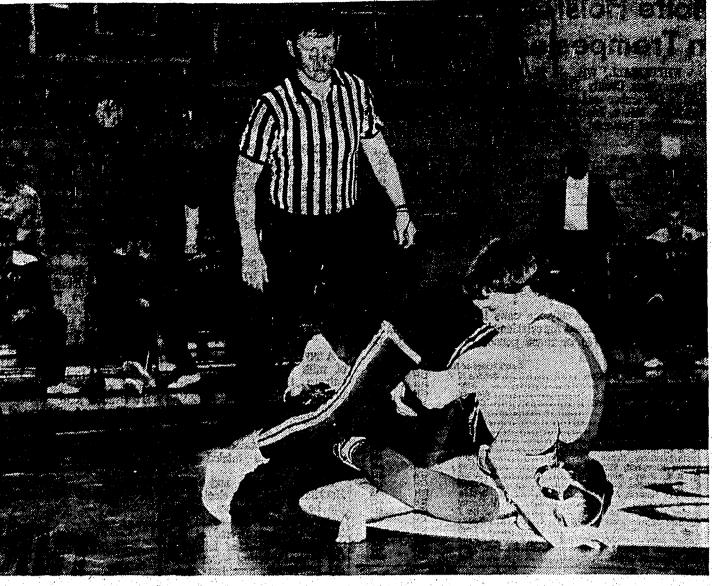
State's lineup is expected to In the West Sub - District, sock-'em affair that saw Ron Danny easily shoveled it in for is expected to be at 123. His 9-0 mark is the best on the

145-Rick Weilner (M) p. Rog Jennicks (W) 6:30. 152-Pelo Sandberg (W) dec. Jack Rada-baugh (M) 7-6. 160-Bill Hitesman (W) p. Brad Thyse

(M) 6:39. 167—Jim Tarniehill (W) p. Don Ryland (M) 6:20.

177-Tom Linzmeier (M) dec. Gary An-

halt (W) 6-5. 191—Ron Moen (W) dec. Ivan Reddeman (M) 9-4. Hwt.—Al Blanshan (M) p. Gordy Hintz (W) 4:45.



WHO'S IN CONTROL . . . Dave Oland of Winona State (seated) and Mankato's Scott Evans find themselves in a position in which neither is in control during the first period

of their 130-pound match Wednesday night at Memorial Hall. Oland won on a pin in 7:46. (Daily News Sports photo)

ST. CLOUD, MORRIS INVADE Moment of Truth for WSC

The moment of truth has arrived for Winona State's basketball team. The Warriors, 5-1 and in second place in the NIC despite their 9-9 record over all, will either be made or broken by what happens this weekend.

Friday, the Statesmen host defending champion St. Cloud State. Saturday, current NIC leader, UM-Morris comes to town. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The third place Huskies

"Bemidji played very well," admitted Severson. "And it just goes to show game at Winona."

players and substitutes early and freely.

Morris, meanwhile, has averaged over 84 points a game in compiling a 12-6 season record and 6-1 league

log. St. Cloud's starting lineup

will have 6-5 senior co-captain Neil Warnberg and 6-6

sophomore Jeff Barott at

forwards, 6-9 former Red

Wing ace Mark Aldridge at

center and 6-3 senior co-cap-

tain and 6-1 Louie Boone at

Ex-Kenyon star, Steve

Strandemo, a 5-9 guard is

the top reserve and the

team's third leading scorer

with a 10-point average. Oth-ers who will see plenty of

action are 6-3 Ed Waltman,

guards.

6-7 George Wilson, 6-5 Mike Arnold and 5-11 Charlie Munsch.

Trewick is the team's leading scorer with a 14.8 average while Warnberg is averaging 10.9 points a game and leads the Huskies in rebounds.

Doug MacIver, one of the NIC's leading scorers last year, is Morris' leader with a 20-point plus average while 5-11 guard Mike Tate is averaging nearly 20 in conference play. Guard Garry Wennerberg is also in double figures. Jim Brenner, 6-3 and 5-11 Craig Bahe round out the Cougar lineup.

the Beavers' court, and coach Red Severson promises his team will be ready.

barely escaped lowly Be-midji last week, 47-44 on

you how difficult it is to win on the road. But we'll be prepared for a tough The Huskies, 4-1 and in third place in the conference standings, are 13-5 for the season. Their only con-

ference loss was 60-55 to Morris two weeks ago. The Huskies will bring the nation's third - ranked de-fensive team and plenty of depth. St. Cloud has given up an average of 56.6 points a game for the season. Severson usually employs nine

In Tourney

Three new teams cracked the top ten in the Winona Bowling Association tournament's team event at Hal-Rod Wednesday and all made the top five.

Winona Furniture from the Hal-Rod Retail League moved into second place with a 2,999 series. John Schreiber's 625 and Al Smith's 624 paced Winona Furniture to a 2,791 scratch series and a 1,015 scratch game. The game is the high scratch singleton in the tournament.

Polachek Electric from the Hal-Rod Commercial League slipped into third with 2.978. Stan Doebbert's 566 was high series for Polachek which had a 2,474 scratch series.

Moving into fifth spot on the top ten board with a 2,958 set was the Sunshine Cafe five from the Retail League at Hal-Rod. Bruce Kring's 526 and Joe Brabbit's 524 paced a 2,478 scratch effort.

Jerry Turner's 621 for Turner's Market in the Retail League was the only other honor count of the night. Bob Thurley had the big game of the day, a 233 for Orv's Skelly of the Commercial League.

The top ten:

Hamernik's Bar, Legion, HR 3,010 Winona Furniture, Retail, HR 2,779 Polachek Electric, Commercial, HR 2,778 Ruppert's Grotery, Nal'i, WG 2,740 Sunshine Cate, Retail, HR 2,258 Norm's Electric, Hiawatha, WG 2,740 Golden Brand Foods, City, HR 2,738 Mutual Service, Legion, HR 2,777 Jones & Kroeger, VFW, HR 2,918

Caledonia Climbs To 14th in Poll

Undefeated Caledonia advanced two places to 14th place in the latest Minnesota High School wrestling ratings releas-

shall is second.

Youth Wrestling **Tourney Saturday**

wrestling tournament will wind paired according to weight and the Park-Rec Department will

Winona High wrestling coach agreement. Dave Moracco is the instructor.



THE AGONY OF IT ALL . . . The ball looks like it's heading straight for the cup and a birdie as Jack Nicklaus putts on the 11th green at Bermuda Dunes Wednesday during the opening round of the Bob Hope Golf Classic. But the

putt missed and Nicklaus' pain is reflected at right. Nicklaus was five strokes back of the leaders, Lee Trevino, Gene Littler, Marty Fleckman and Tom Shaw, all of whom had 67s. (AP Photofax)

Chicago Baseball's New HQ?

NEW YORK (AP) - Bowie didn't think we could even agree important things," said Kuhn. ber of the owners' Player Relacd Tuesday. Robbinsdale Cooper remains Kuhn, baseball's brand new on the sun rising in the East." time to get the feel of his new leadership, the hatchet can be desk and already there is talk of buried by the National and how but if the game will be Three other Big Nine teams, Mankato (4), Albert Lea (5) and Austin (10) are also ranked. Hand S Bet the ree is talk of moving it—and Kuhn with it— Out of town. Phil Wrigley, owner of the confine the competition

Phil Wrigley, owner of the confine the competition to the pension funds. two leagues have a common in- missioner on his election. all of baseball. Wrigley said that he and Wal- terest," said Kuhn.

The fifth and sixth grade ter O'Malley, owner of the Los The Wall Street lawyer who and wish him well in his new ments with changes in the playwrestling tournament will wind up Saturday at 1 p.m. with a tournament at the Senior High School gym. Contestants will be sidetracked." ner cricles but he is not con-structure," Miller said. "We think we should monkey with number of shares. Arthur Allyn, owner of the cerned about his anonymity. It ust for the good of all, that he the basic fundamentals," he In Washington, sidetracked." be household words than Bowie is so clearly needed."

Packer coach again. Kuhn's first and most press- tion Committee, will step out of question of remuneration." his Robbinsdale Cooper remains round in the back of the back of the back of the pension negotiations now un-No. 1 and Rochester John Mar-commissioner, hasn't even had Kuhn hopes that under his ing problem seems to be not the pension negotiations now un-letter said. "After making a de-ing problem seems to be not the pension negotiations now un-ing problem seems to be not the pension negotiations now un-letter said." der way.

"The Commissioner does have think you all can well underplayed this spring in the face of the power to offer himself as a stand the impossibility of my re-"We have to see if we can a threatened player strike over mediator," Kuhn said. "That is turning to the field in Green up to the parties involved. I Bay. It would be totally unfair Chicago Cubs, suggested World Series, signing of players Marvin Miller, executive di-Wednesday night that his city and publicity, and not carry it rector of the Players Associa-reach a reasonable settlement Lombardi, who had led Gree Lombardi, who had led Green should become headquarters for over into matters in which the tion, congratulated the new com- on both sides. The players and Bay to five NFL titles in his

owners want one. "We congratulate Mr. Kuhn Kuhn said he favored experi-

the Park-Rec Department will received about ins analytic in the boot ins analytic in washington, mere were re-present trophies and certifi-cates to the winners. here to stay. But I think we Redskins officials declined "The two leagues have been Kuhn. The players and the way Kuhn, longtime counsel for should look at a lot of possibili- Wednesday to comment on re-feuding so long," said Allyn, "I the game is played are the most the National League and mem- ties."

Lombardi Released To Join Redskins

Vince Lombardi to Washington more years. Wednesday night, with regret and without animosity.

NO REGRET, ANIMOSITY

By unanimous vote, the 45-member Board of Directors of the National Football League dog-in-the-manger attitude if we players from any one club for club ended debate, and voted to accept Lombardi's resignation as general manager, releasing substantial interest in the Washas general manager, releasing him from a contract that had tors.

five years remaining. Lombardi joins the Washington Redskins as head coach, executive vice president and part owner. The Packers said they decided against demanding compensation from Washington for the loss of the man who had built their small-town team into a profitable terror of the gridiron.

Green Bay's executive com-mittee advised Wednesday's emergency pession of directors that, after his decade of contribution, it would seem unfair to block his desire for ownership in a pro club, something Lombardi couldn't have achieved under Green Bay's non-profit stock system.

Lombardi had said a return to coaching and ownership of a club were the chief appeals in the Washington package.

In his letter of resignation to the board, Lombardi told directors he had not been dissatisfied with his Green Bay income, but that he could no longer think of himself in terms of being a

"There has never been a cision a year ago not to coach, I

nine years as coach and 10 as general manager, often expressed a hope of gaining ownership in a club, The Packers are a community-o---ned corporation in which no one is allowed to own more than a token

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - be paid up to \$110,000 annually Lombardi. But he said there The Green Bay Packers sent under a pact running five or was much discussion of reimbursement.

"It is difficult to measure true "Lombardi has served us value of compensation," well, far and abov the call of Packer president said. "If duty, and we felt it would be a someone had offered me 15

"If someone had offered me ington ball club," he told direc- \$1 million, I would have turned them down. I would not cheapen Olejniczak said directors de- this deal by measuring him in

cided not to ask Washington to money or a couple of players," compensate the Packers for he said.



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Gilmanton, Alma in WC Title Tilt

Gilmanton may be on the verge of winning its first West Central Conference championship, and Alma may be on the verge of losing its first in the last seven years.

Friday night at Gilmanton the two teams square off in an 8 p.m. game that will decide the league title. Gilmanton leads the circuit with a 5-0 mark, while Alma is a half-game back at 5-1. That loss came at the hands of Gilmanton by a 73-66 score in mid-December. Since that time both teams have improved

immensely. Gilmanton, after struggling to a 3-2 record in the 1968 portion of its schedule, has reeled

off eight straight victories for an 11-2 over all record and the No. 8 spot in the area ratings. Alma also got off to a slow start, splitting

even in its first eight games. Since then, however, the Rivermen have put together a string of six victories for a 10-4 season record.

Both teams have potent offenses. Gilmanton ranks second in the area with nearly an 80point average. Leading that attack is 6-4 senior Randy Schultz who is the area's third leading individual scorer with a 27-point average.

In addition the Panthers sport the area's best one-two punch. Jack Dieckman, a 6-0 sophomore, is averaging 21 points-per-game. Two other members of the starting lineup are also averaging in double figures. Mark Schultz, 6-2 sophomore brother of Randy, is hitting at a 10. point clip, while 6-3 Rick Norby has a 12-point average. The fifth starter is 5-11 Jeff Laehn.

That combination gives Gilmanton a sizeable height advantage over the primarily underclassmen Alma team.

The Rivermen also have four starters averaging in double figures, Larry Ebert, a 5-10 forward, leads the way with a 19.6 average. The only other starting senior for Alma is 5-8 Butch Schreiner.

. The rest of the lineup is made up of sophomores and all three are among the top ten scorers in the West Central. They are 6-2 Tom Reiter (12.6), 5-8 Jeff Youngbauer (12.4) and 5-9 Barry Ritscher (14.8).

Alma has shown one commodity which Gilmanton has lacked, however. The Rivermen do have an adequate bench with the presenco of Ron Gleiter, a 6-0 senior, Mark Brovold, a 5-7 junior, and Tom Heubner, a 5-10 junior.

The first encounter between the two was -won when Gilmanton outscored Alma 23-15 in the last quarter. The outcome of Friday night's game will be determined by which of the two improving squads has improved the most.

And it will also determine whether Alma can keep its string of six straight conference championships intact.

Elsewhere around the area Friday night several other big games are on tap. Onalaska, second ranked and the leader of the Coulee Conference, must play at third place Arcadia which upset Gale-Ettrick in its last start.

Rushford is at Peterson in a battle of Root River arch rivals, while Caledonia travels to Spring Grove in a scrap for second place in the circuit.

The hotly contested Hiawatha Valley has St. Charles at Kasson-Mantorville in its top game as the two attempt to catch faltering Kenyon. Spring Valley hopes to hold on to its Maple Leaf lead when it hosts Harmony and Arlyn Sikkink.

The Centennial Conference finds Elgin at Wabasha in a battle of old foes.

Cretin



EYEING THE BUCKET . . . Baltimore's Kevin Loughery (22) drives for a layup in the first period of the Bullets' 124-112 NBA victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night. Loughery scored 23 points in a game which saw the Bullets' forward Gus Johnson suffer a possibly torn medial ligament in his left knee. Johnson was injured on a similar

play in the third quarter. (AP Photofax) **Redmen Eye** Sweep Over Notre Dame

There are very few coaches tavus," he said. "Everyone we who can go to South Bend, Ind., talk to says we're the best in with the prospect of playing Notre Dame — in anything — with high expectations of win. talk to says we're the best in the league." Unfortunately, however, the midseason slump Notre Dame — in anything _ however, the midseason slump with high expectations of win-ning. Lyn Bannister is one of one game down to Gustavus in

Rochester Lourdes at St. Thomas Aca-

Grossell Hits City's Best Pin Count

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Dewey Grossell's 247-626 leading Bay State to 1,024-2,825 in the Westgate Major League was Wednesday's top series in local league howling. Bob Meyer's 625 for Feder-

ated Insurance, Jerry Bublitz' 620 for Hal Leonard's and Dick Hennessy's 599 for O'Laughlin's, all in the same league, were other top spots.

Sub Betty Schoonover socked a 561 series to pace Mankato Bar to 2,548 in the Sunsetters League at Westgate. Esther Kelm had 215-538 for Girtler Oil and Merf's Market recorded a 917 game. Eleanor Hansen had an all spare 502 series and Diane Hardtke ripped 514. ATHLETIC CLUB - Dave Blanchard's 201-578 errorless paced The Plumbing Barn to 2,903 in the Ace League. Net-son Tire Service had 1,010.

HAL-ROD - Bill Cyert's 295 led the Wildcats to 647-1,239 in the Park-Rec Junior Classic League.

Ruth Konkel hit 451 to lead Clark and Clark to 2,475 in the Lucky Ladies League. Gladys Blanchfield's 208 helped Seven Up to 888.

KRYZSKO COMMONS - Midland and Paffrath Paints, behind George Maul's 183, shared team highs in the WSC Maintenance League Wednesday with

911 and 2,627, respectively. WESTGATE — Irene Wernz' 211 led Checkerboard Shop to 912 in the Wersonah League. Marge McNally had 534 for Mc-Nally Builders and Warnken's wound up with 2,552.

Pat Foster's 215-535 sparked Oasis Bar and Cafe to 927-2,645 in the Mixers League. Other in the Mixers League. Other honor counts were Hope Den-nis' 534, Arlene Kessler's 211-507, Elaine Wild's 523 and Mary Lou Hazelton's 200-530. Perky Pins turnbled 945-2,576 in the Alley Cats League while Marge Flatness hit 179 and Anne Rice 494. Jim Kramer's 537 led KWNO to 2,772 in the Men's League. Wunderlich Insurance toppled 961 as Frank Bucinick Jr. socked

961 as Frank Budnick Jr. socked

Johnnies Roll

a half game of leader St. Thom-as Wednesday night by tripping

Pacelli, DeLaSalle to Test Cotter

Tall Owatonna WHS Foe

-WINONA HIGH-

OWATONNA, Minn. - Owatonna coach Harvey Golberg thought a moment and then said, "it looks like our size against Winona's speed. "We're bigger than we were in the first game while I understand Winona has gotten smaller. However, when you put height in your lineup you sacrifice speed and that's our main concern against Winona."

THE YOUNG Indian coach will field a starting five for Friday's 8 p.m. game against the Winhawks here which has no player under 6-3.

The Big Nine's leading scorer, 6-4 Dan Halvorsen and 6-4 Dale Trenda are the forwards, 6-3 Jim Bohnhoff is the center and 6-4 Dave Morrison and 6-3 Craig Hartwig the guards.

When the Indians came from behind to upend the Hawks 69-62 in Winona back in Decem-ber, Trenda was the center. Bohnhoff a forward and 5-7 Willie Hall at one of the guard spots in place of Hartwig, the

spots in place of Hartwig, the only junior starter. Halvorsen, probably the best individual player in the conference, is averaging 29.8 in nine league games. He scored 33 in the first game between Owaton na and Winona. "He's a tremendously gifted player who does everything well; I haven't seen anyone bet ter," says Golberg.

College Basketball MINNESOTA COLLEGES St. John's 78, Maccilister 60. Pershing (Neb.) 77, Southwest State 35. Augsburg 76, Minn.Duluth 65. EAST

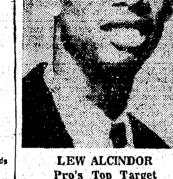
Ohio U. 98, Toledo 15 (OT). Butler 95, Ball State 75. Tulsa 80, St. Louis U. 65. Kalamazoo 104, Aquinas 95. SOUTHWES T N.M. State 103, Hardin Simmons 71. U. of Albuquerque %, N.M. Highlands 63.

EAST Duquesne 78, Providence 71. Boston College 78, Maiss. 47. Amherst 40, Weslayan 55 (OT). LaSaile 97, Lafayette 43. Muhlenberg 91, Lehigh 72. Pittsburgh 77, Carnegle Avelion 47. Vermont 88, New Hamp. 47. SOUTH

SOUTH So. Carolina 90, Furmari 47. Duke 85, Clemson 74. N.C. Siate 86,Maryland 81. George Washington 74, Navy 73. Washington & Lee 41, Roanoke 47. Ga. Tech 87, VMI 74. Ky. Wesleyan 86, Evansville 80. S.C. Siate 78, Knoxville 67. MIDWEST Miami (Ohio) 83, Marshall 55. Drake 94, Iowa State 71. Notre Dame 85, DePaul 73. Ohio U. 98, Toledo 15 (CDT).

For Alcindor

way we know how.'



basketball race, Minneapolis De La Salle was adjudged the favorite for the title while Aus-tin Pacelli and Cotter were Stewartville at Zumbrota. tin Pacelli and Cotter were

-COTTER-

At the beginning of the cur-

rent Central Catholic Conference

bombing the Jets in the Super

bombing the Jets in the Super Bowl. OH, THE Islanders started off fast all right, winning their first two games, but since then hard two games, but since then fine - Elisworth at Durang. times have befallen the Minne-apolis school and it currently rests in sixth place in the CCC - right behind Pa-- Taylor.

The Shamrocks, 8-4 at present after a slow start and 12-4 on the year, are Cotter's 8 p.m. wasiojagym. Saturday, the Ramblers Nonconferencemeet De La Salle on the latter's floor in another 8 p.m. game.

The game is a big one for the Shamrocks, who still bar-bor outside hopes of winning the title. Moreover, Pacelli current-Bochester JM. ly ranks second in Region 5-6

tin Pacelli and Cotter were placed down among the also-rans. Well, as predictions go, that one went — right along with the one which foresaw Baltimore hombing the lats in the Super

This Week's

Basketball

FRIDAY

TR IDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona High at Owatorina, & p.m. Austin Pacelli at Cotter, & p.m. St. Cloud at Winona State, 7:30 p.m. BIG NINE— Austin at Albert Lea, Red Wing at Rochester Mayo. Rochester JM at Faribault. CENTRAL CATHOLIC— Minneapolis De La Salle at St. Paul Hill.

St. Thomas Academy at St. Paul

St. Louis Park Benilde at West Paul Brady, APLE LEAF--

Harmony at Spring Valley. Lanesboro at Preston. Chatfield at LeRoy-Ostrander. Wykoff at Grand Meadow.

Taylor. CENTENNIAL-

Viking's Jim

Carr Moves

To Chicago

Randolph at Mazeppa. Faribault Deat at Goodhue. Elgin at Wabasha. La Crosse Holy Cross at Lewiston.

SATURDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS-UM-Morris at Winona State, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's at UM-Duluth, 7:30 p.m. Cotter at Mpis. De La Salla, 8 p.m.

Owatonna currently stands 6-3 in the Big Nine and 8-5 for the year after losses to league leading Rochester John Marshall and undefeated Waseca last weekend.

strong all year and our offense, as good as it is, wasn't enough "There are a lot of good ball-players around," said Mikan. "OUR DEFENSE hasn't been to carry us against teams like John Marshall and Wascca," noted Golberg.

The Owatonna coach is more than a little worried about Friday's game. He said he picked the Hawks "to finish high in the conference" before the season and still thinks "Winona is a good, sound team despite their record.'

"I've got a lot of respect for NBA that they have most of the Winona's personnel. With four regulars back they have a lot of experience and poise. We ex-



MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—All- the past. American Lew Alcindor would "For the first time," says be a boon to the American Bas- Mikan, "we're actually in good ketball Association, but Comhis 2-year-old lague can live were there bidding. We bid a lot without him if they lose the ex-pected dollar war for his serv- "And I don't choose to be pected dollar war for his serv-

ices. "Look at that crop that is coming up in two years: The Rick Mikan declares that after this Mounts, Pete Maravichs and dratt, the ABA will be on a par Calvin Murphys." Mikan, however, says the

ABA is going to be fully armed to compete with the rival National Basketball Association in the dollar war next month for the nation's top collegians, including UCLA's Alcindor. "You have to concede to the one of them (NBA).

superstars now," says Mikan. "But ours are coming. Rick of experience and poise. We ex-pect a tough game," he added. | land. Connie Hawkins of Minnesota, he's a super star. Mel Daniels of Indiana is a super such a class

star. "We have the nucleus," Mikan said. "What we need now

are some Akindors, Rick Mounts and Maravichs. "The question has come up, what will we do to get Lew? We don't know what he wants. The NBA.'

directors, the trustees, the owners of the leaguefeel he is very SLAV LEADS MEET important so that whoever gets

him. gue will put up a fund to mak e international chess tournament. sure he gets his money, regard Pal Benko of New York was less of what happens.

properly been prepared to join moves Wednesday. in the bidding with the NBA in ¹

behind Faribault Bethlehem Academy and the better its record the more favorable its seed in the tournament.

Pacelli won the first game between the two schools easily by a 57-41 count back in January. The Shamrocks' forte is

position for the draft. Before defense, but they riddled a Cotmissioner George Mikan says this, we never really were. We ter zone to take command early. For the season, coach Lee Koll's team has allowed an average of 53 points per game beaten again. Our trustees don t while scoring 63 itself.

chouse to be beaten. We're go-PACELLI'S leading scorer is ing to be there the very best 6-3 senior forward Scott Peter-

Two other starters, 6-3 guard bright, young coaches to the Steve Wagner (14) anu 5-11 Monsters of the Midway, began with the NBA, where he starred guard Steve Bushaw (11) are looking today for a new backas 6-foot-9 center in the 1950s. "I think we're right there also in double figures. Steve field coach. Niereng arten, a 6-3 center and Jim Carr after this year because we only need 10 big name ballplayers. 6-1 forward Bill Herzog are the post Wednesday to accept the other starters. Top reserve is position of defensive coordinator They talk about Los Angeles and big Wilt (Chamberlain). We'd 6-1 junior John Nystrom.

like to see Oakland playing any De La Salle, a 45-36 loser De La, Salle, a 10-50 Carr has been utensited to Cotter before Christmas, has won just two of six games since won just two of six games since ball League Vikings since 1966. Oakland has the ABA's best won-loss record, 38-6. "You put a bir stud on all our

teams and it's a new ball Alcindor, Mikan says, is in 'Maybe getting Alcindor will

shorten the process of creditibility and acceptance by the pubstarters. lic. Otherwise it will just take longer. He's a good one but he's only one player. He means a lot Bullets' Johnson to us...He means as much to the

Suffers Injury

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Fortunato, MALAGA, Spain (AP) - Bol- Baltimore Bullets will have to

able," Mikan said. "So, the lea- rounds of the ninth Costa del Sol forward Gus Johrson. second after defeating Spain's Wednesday night and was to un be held March 24 at Madison

The Islanders are led by 6-3 He began his coaching career forward Bob Bauer and 5-11 after nine years with the Chicaguard Jim Ihnot, both of whom average over 15 points a game. Philadelphia Eagles and Wash-Bob Grassman, a 6-3 forward, ington Redskins of the NFL. 6-1 center Jay Julius and 5-11

play," Carr said. "I'm looking Carr will work with Bear assistants Abe Gibron and Joe

him has a responsibility to pay islav Ivkov of Yugoslavia led make their stretch drive for a MATHIS, QUARRY, MEET islav Ivkov of Yugoslavia led National Basketball Association NEW YORK (AP) - A heavy-We agreed this man is value- the standings today after three division title without All-Star weight elimination bout between contenders Bust Mathis of Johnson suffered a torn me- Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jerry dial ligament in his left knee Quarry of Ballflower, Calif., will

Mikan says the ABA has not Francisco Garcia Tore in 29 dergo surgery today at Ker- Square Garden, it was an-properly been prepared to join moves Wednesday.

Even Wooden Amazed

Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-11/2 ceri- I know I can do it, but I don't Lewis is more concerned about game." ability to score,

Lit "nine out of 10 of those Scoring points-well, that's good three-foot hook shots, no matter for your salary but I don't know who's guarding him," says teammate Lynn Shackelforcl, Winning is the key to how L posing players. But Lew, a quact, intelligent will do. individual off the court, says he won't score very much when he

first turns professional. an adjustment t the profession teacher. al style of play," said Lew, "I thin

LOS ANGELES (M - Lew | "And that's a hard adjustment. | well individually but I think | come a running giant. "I don't think I'd mind playter, occasionally amazes his know how it's going to affect my the over-all effort of the team, ing a running game with the figuring he can do his part with pros. I think I'd like that a lot out necessarily scaring a lot. He better than coming clown and

The mobile monster is effect "I think my first year, the is a truly well-rounded ball waiting to get beat up on." tive from two feet or 20. He can best thing I'll do is play defense. player. Lew, clad in a UCLA Lew, clad in a UCLA letter-"When he indicated his desire man's sweater, burgundy knit to come to UCLA, I said at that shirt, checked trousers and

time that one of the things that large sunglasses, was reluctant Winning is the key to how Lew interested me most about him to say for which professional 'He's awesome," say most op. plays. He is unselfish and a was all reports were that he team he would like to play. team player all the way. Any- was an unselfish team player, But when he was asked: "Would you like to play for the New York Knicks?" his eyes thing that wins the game Lew And cortainly, I feel that is a necessity in our type of play." That type of play uses the opened a bit wider, a smile He is dedicated to the total effort of the team," said Wooden, swiftest of fast breaks, a tena- crossed his face and he attempt-"I'm going to have to make a bespectacled former English cious full-court zone press and ed to squash emotion when the

an emphasis on defense, To that native New Yorker said, "Oh, "I think all players want to do | end, Aleindor has learned to be | yeah . . .'

those few. St. Paul Cretin at St. Louis Park Benilde Bannister, coach of the St. Mary's College Hockey team, West St. Paul Brady at Austin Pa will take his squad to South ONCONFERENCE-

Bend this weekend for games Faribault at Wells. Owafonna at Alexander Ramsey. Friday and Saturday night and

> and win two." A WEEK ago Bannister might Michigan and on Saturday afterment. The Rodmen had been ial Hall pool for a 2 p.m. enupset by Augsburg and Gus- counter with Bemidji. tavus and appeared to be floundering after a blistering start. Austin Friday at 6:30 p.m. and State 77-55.

But in the last two outings St. then will take part in the Bloom-Mary's has won 5.2 and 7.0 and ington Kennedy Invitational Sat. Lea 90.76. ST. PAUL (A) - The Minnesen who has a 15-point average, sota Vikings, losing one of their pelted opposing goalies with 56 urday. Winona High's wrestling and 72 shots, respectively.

ing ahead to this weekend. "It's tain Owatonna Friday and Stew- 31 halftime edge. Joe Weber and Jim Carr, 35, resigned that

around for someone to beat Gus- are at 7:30 p.m. position of defensive coordinator

the loss column. Both games are at 8 p.m.

Macalester 78-60 in Minnesota ELSEWHERE around the Intercollegiate Athletic Confercity Winona State's swimming ence basketball. team has a pair of big meets on

In a second MIAC contest, of the two contests he says, tap. Friday night the Warriors Augsburg blitzed to a 76-65 tri-"I'm sure we can go down there travel to La Crosse for a double umph over hapless Minnesotadual that includes Northern Duluth.

One other game was played in not have made the same state- noon they return to the Memor- Minnesota Wednesday. Pershing College of Nebraska won its second straight over a Minnesota Winona High's tankers host opponent by ripping Southwest

Tuesday, Pershing trounced

The MIAC race tightened up team closes out its dual meet as the Johnnies busted up a 21-Bannister allowed himself to season this weekend. The Hawks 21 first half tie to drop in 13 look back a little before look- who have won only once, enter- straight points en route to a 39really too bad we have to wait artville Saturday. Both matches Jerry Barney paced the winners around for someone to beat Gus- are at 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL WINONA HIGH WINONA HIGH STER MARY'S STATE WINONA STATE THIS WEEK ON KWNO Friday, Fob. 7 *Winona High vs. Owatonna Owatonna - 7:45 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 8 *Cotter vs. De La Salle Minneapolis --- 7:45 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 12 * St. Mary's vs. Augsburg Collega Minneapolis - 7:15 P.M. *Indicates Conference Game



12 - THREE - OH

FOR

EXCLUSIVE SPORTS ACTION

"The Bears are noted for the Dick Rosener are the other man-for-man defense they

with the Chicago Bears.

Carr has been defensive back

forward to going down there and providing the coverage to go along with that defense."



at Madison 68-61 but last Saturday stunned Northwestern 89-80. Larry Mikan, 6-7 forward-cen-From 27 Down; Martha E. Micheel, Decedent. .236 24 • Winterizing Order for Hearing on Petition for Admin-istration, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon. Otto Krenz having filed herein a Pe-Swift & Company • Engine Turie Up These quotations apply to hogs deliver-ed to the Winona Station by noon today. • Wheel Balancing ter, continues to lead the Goph-Otto Krenz having filed nerein a pe-tition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestale and praying that Clarence F. Krenz be ap-pointed administrator; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on February 28, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court is the such as court from in the Caurt ers in scoring with an average of 18.3 points per game and LOSE by Three • Replace Mufflers HOGS Brake Jobs rebounding with a season total Cincinnati vs. Phoenix at Tucson. Only game scheduled. FRIDAY'S GAMES • Brake Adjustments By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of 160. Frustration is overcoming a • Grease Jobs The Gophers will be in their second regionally televised gigantic lead . . and then los-New York at Chicago. in the probate court room in the cour CATTLE Cattle market: Yearling steady; cows in the probate court room in the Court house in Winona, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said de-cedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 11, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate Court from the court heurse in Winona Aline Save With Tempo's Philadelphia at Los Angeles. ing. Just ask the Minnesota Pi-Everyday LOW Prices EXPERT AUTO SERVICE Phoenix at San Diego. Cincinnati at Scattle. game. Iowa's Hawkeyes clobcents lower. pers.
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 bered the Gophers 89-68 at Iowa Atlanta at Boston. The Pipers managed to make BY BOB JENKINSON City. Baltimore at MElwaukee up a 27-point deficit Wednesday Only games scheduler before this Court in the probate Court room in the court house in Winona, Min-nesola, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Wi-nona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated February 3, 1969. E. D. LIBERA, Probate Court Seat) Harold J, Libera, AT night only to fall victim to some ABA Bruins Race to last-minute free throw shooting EASTERN DIVISION Lempo in losing to the Los Angeles
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State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court File No. 16,874
In Re Estate of Helen Harnish, also known as
Helen F. Harnish, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
Charlotte Harnish as Executrix, which Will of said de-cedent and for the appointment of Char-lotte Harnish as Executrix, which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection;
That the hearing star center, Phil Esposito, are period to take a two-point lead. scored them 40-20 in the third Los Angeles finally moved spective National Hockey ahead 106-105 on a pair of free No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.53

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 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Indiana 125, Denver 109, Dallas 120, Houston 116, New Orleans 134, Kentucky 164, Los Angeles 110, MINNESDTA 107. Miami 111, New York 91. TODAY'S GAMES Dallas at Houston. Only game scheduld League races. throws by Bob Warren with 43 The boisterous Bruins ran seconds left. Teammate George their undefeated streak to 18 Stone quickly followed with two games with a 7.2 romp over Chimore free throws to cinch it. cago Wednesday night and The Pipers were led by Tom opened their East Division lead Washington and Charlie Wil-Only game scheduled. FRIDAY'S GAMES No. 2 rye Froedtert Malt Corporation to eight points over second- liams with 20 each. Oakland at Kentucky. Denver at MINNESOTA Hours: B a.m. to 4 p.m. (Closed Saturdays) place Montreal, which lost to The setback, however, didn't on tile in this Court and open to inspec-tion: IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on March 5, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesola, and that objec-tions to the allowance of said Will, If any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 11, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in the any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 11, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated Echneme a Dune Submit sample before loading. Barley purchased at prices subject to Dallas vs. New Orleans at Lafayette, Oakland 5-1. do any damage to the Pipers' Esposito scored his 33rd and one-game lead in the Eastern Only games scheduled, market 34th goals of the season and Division, since second-place Winong Egg Market Nat'l Hockey League (Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce) These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today. tacked on two assists, jumping Kentucky was a 114-108 victim his point total for the season to of New Orleans. WEDNES DAY'S RESULTS Obliand 5, Montreal 1. MINNESOTA 5, Toronto 5 (fiet), Platsburgh 3, New York 2. Boston 7, Chicago 2. Only games scheduled. Indiana moved to within .004 82-13 ahead of runner-up Bobby Hull. Esposito needs just 18 percentage points of the Colopoints in Boston's 26 remaining nels by whipping Denver 125-games to become the first NHL 109. In other games, Dallas TODAY'S GAMES player to crack the 100-point turned back Houston 120-116 and Montreat at Los Angeles Boston at St. Louis, Miami stopped New York 111-99. barrier. LIVESTOCK Artier. In other games Wednesday, Pittsburgh stung New York 3-2, and Minnesota rallied for a 5-5 tie with Toronto. Former Winonan Handball Champ PORTLAND, Ore. – Kenneth McQueen Jr., a former Winona resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McQueen Sr., Gil-more Ave., won the Oregon State Class A singles handball championship here Saturday. McQueen, a 1966 graduate of Winona State, powered his way through the week-long United States Handball Association sponsored event without losing a game. He defeated North-west Regional U.S.H.A. cham-nion Rob Schoning in the 6i Artis State Class A singles thandball States Handball Association Sponsored event without losing a game. 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Poole, Altorney for Petitioner, Lewiston, Minnesota. COLLEGE HOCKEY Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) Hull and Hull, Winona, Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus 17, Macalester 3. North Dakota 8, Colo. Collega 5. Attorneys for Petitioner. (First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 4. 1969) State of Minnesota) 33. County of Winona) In Probate Court No. 16,877 In Re Estate of (First Pub. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1969) is current income State of Minnesota) ====. County of Winona) In Probate Court No. 16/364 In Re Estate of Caroline Blanche Hunter, Decedent. your primary need? No. 16,344 in Re Estate of Caroline Blanche Hunter, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Interim Account and for Decree of Partial Distribution, The representative of the above named estate having filed its interim account and pelition for settlement of interim Account and for Decree of Partial Distribution, The representative of the above named estate having filed its interim account and pelition for settlement of interim Account and for Decree of partial Distribution, The representative of the above named estate having filed its interim account and pelition for settlement of interim Account and for Partial Distribution for settlement of interim the persons thereunto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing It ris ORDERED is the risk of the risk send for your free prospectusbooklet on channing Account and for Partial Distribution to the persons thereunto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on February 28, 1987, at at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winone Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by taw. 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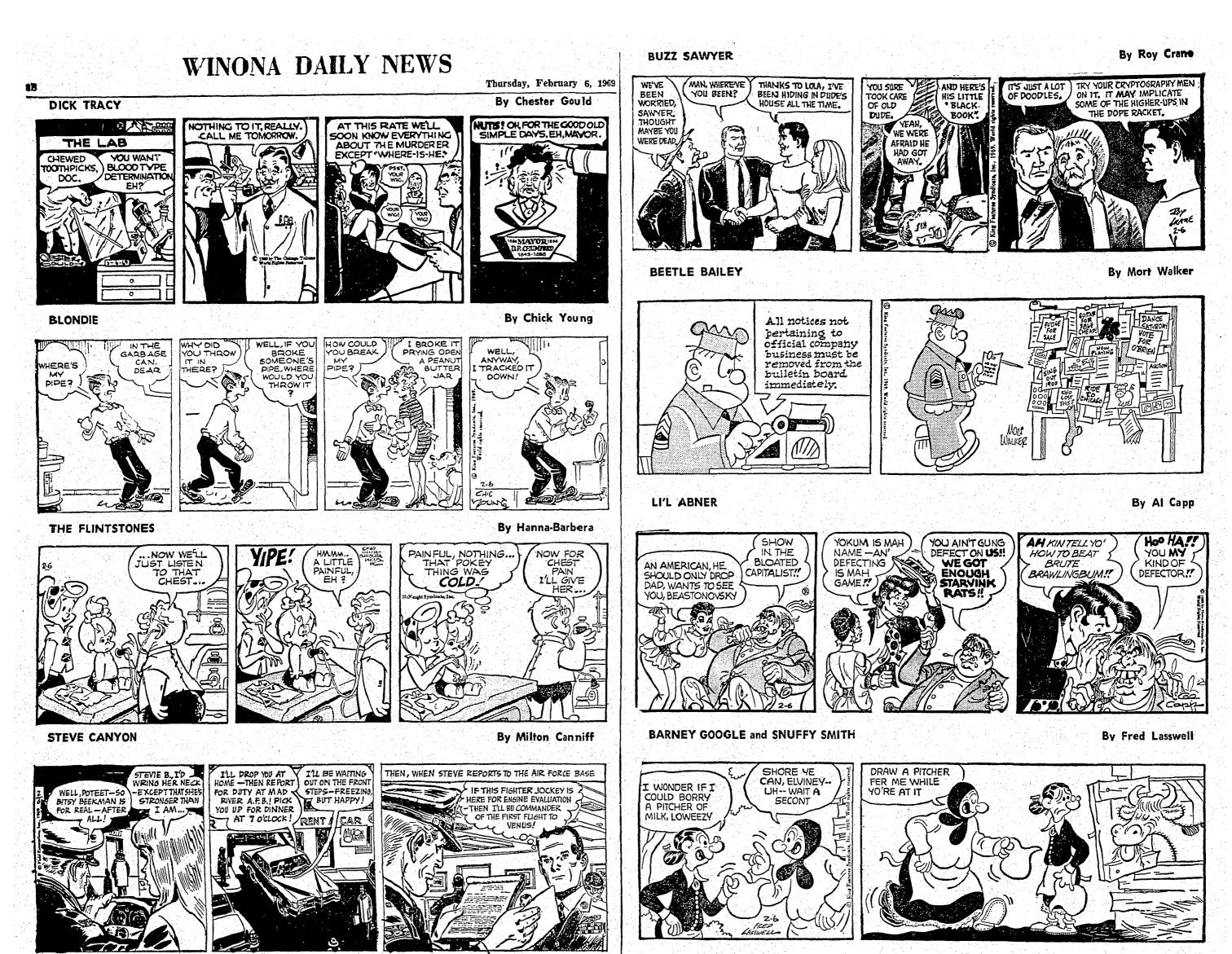
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