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TOMORROW—SUN RISES 7:081' SETS 5:24; NEW MOON FEBRUARY 16 WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

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O National Guardsmen Patrol

Wis. (AP) - National Guard troops, 900 strong, moved into the Wisconsin capital late Wednesday night, ready if student disorders erupted again on the University of Wisconsin campus.

All was quiet when guardsmen, ordered to active duty by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, arrived in Madison around 9:45 p.m. CST. The troops were camped at the Dane County coliseum and the state armory, both within 15 minutes driving distance of the 33,000-student campus.

Knowles, who said the state would keep the university "free of violence, threats and intimidations," had a news

conference scheduled for early today.

About 2,000 student protesters kept harried city police and deputy sheriffs busy Wednesday with roving picket lines outside major classroom buildings. Six students were arrested.

Windows of parked police buses were shattered and numerous bomb threats were received at campus facilities, officers said. No bombs were found.

who sought to enter classroom buildings. The city withdrew its buses after several vehicles were halted by protesters who blocked major campus intersections.

One group of students wearing blue armbands launched a counter-protest and surged defiantly past picketing protesters in several buildings. The arm bands bore the initial "H," after Dr. S. I. Hawakawa, acting president of striketroubled San Francisco State College.

The National Guardsmen, under the command of Lt. Col. James Seidl of Ripon, were sent to Madison from a dozen southern and Central Wisconsin communities.

They are the 2nd Battalion, 128th Infantry, from Elkhorn, Whitewater, Burlington, Oconomowoc, Hartford, Oak Creek, Watertown and Fort Atkinson; Company E of the 105th Cavalry, from Baraboo and Reedsburg; and the 112th Public Information Detachment, Madison.

The troops camped at the Dane County fairgrounds and the state armory, both within 15 minutes driving distance from the campus.

The student boycott began last Friday with disorganized protests by whites and some of the 500 Negro students on the Madison campus. The boycott supported the black demands, including creation of a separate black studies department of the university.

Saturday, several hundred students attempted without success to storm the university field and disrupt the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game.

Despite warnings from university officials Sunday that the school would not tolerate disruptions, the protesters renewed classroom boycotts Monday and began efforts to physically block building entrances with picket lines.

Marshall Colston, a Negro faculty member, charged Wednesday that militant white campus groups were "doing their

PARIS (AP) — The United what you failed to achieve in North Vietam and the Viet cordance with the program of States warned North Vietnam. South Vietnam. He was referdant to Cong's National Liberation the NLF."

and the Viet Cong today that a ring to the other side's demand Front of long-term aggression.

thing" under the guise of supporting the black student demands.

"What started out as black demands has become secondary," Colston said. "The Third World Liberation Front, Students for a Democratic Society and other militant white revolutionary groups have used this as a pretext to do their

One of 14 Negro professors who joined students in pressing for acceptance of black student commands, Colston said only a small minority of blacks attending the school were participating in the demonstrations.

"There are about 580 Negro students at Wisconsin," he said. "Of that group, about 50 are out there with the 1,500 or 2,000 demonstrators. Some of their demands are valid and

very good. Some of them are not." 'Black demands have become secondary," Colston said,

"and the university is being threatened by those who want



SERVICE TERMINATED . . . Hundreds of riot equipped policemen are unable to maintain right of way for Madison Bus Company as thous ands of University of Wisconsin

striking students use hit and run tactics to disrupt service. The tempo of the protest, now in its fourth day, heightened as police began to make arrests. (AP Photofax)

Deny Formal Contact With Cambodia

WASHINGTON W - State Department officials deny there has been a message exchange the U.S. Command today report-or other formal contact between ed 131 North Vietnamese killed wounded were Americans.

Five of the dead and 13 of the said 183 Americans, 233 South week, with 541 of them hospital-vietnamese and 2,264 of the ene-Sihanouk about restoring diplomatic relations.

Although the officials did say the question was "under study," their reaction was in sharp disa-

lies in South Vietnam charged to assassinating Robert F. Kenthat the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops used Cambo- nedy. MILWAUKEE (A) — Joan Bur- dia as a supply source and sanc-

Milwaukee, died of pneumonia South Vietnamese and Ameri more than an hour Wednesday

of the enlarged peace talks, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge lass admonished his antagonists that "you cannot expect to a 5,000-word statement reachieve in these negotiations lass and accusing last the fourth session of the pasic claims seek is one in which the South tionally" withdraw all troops of North Vietnam and the NLF. Vietnam ese people will be assured of their fundamental national rights of self determination with regard to the pasic claims seek is one in which the South Vietnam and the NLF. Vietnam ese people will be assured of their fundamental national rights of self determination without external interference or coercion. Report 131 Reds Dead In Bouts Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — With the Viet Cong's lunar new year the two actions Wednesday were cease-fire only two days away, seven killed and 15 wounded. The weekly casualty report were reported wounded last

North Warned Against Violence

political settlement in Vietnam for the overthrow of the Saigon cannot be reached in an environment of violence.

Speaking at the fourth session

The atmosphere of deadlock

The NLF's chief delegate, the other side last week depact of the other side last of

President Nixon and Cambodian in two battles northwest of Sai-Chief of State Prince Norodom gon, three U.S. helicopters lost ported slight decreases in the pared with 198 Americans, 242 total number of Americans and South Vietnamese and 3,190 ene-199,689 wounded.

One of the battles reported to-

States," he said, "is aimed at finding a stable and lasting

day was triggered by a scout helicopter from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. As the chopper flew low along a treeline
Wednesday to check a man
moving on the ground, sudden heavy fire from the treeline brought it down. A second scout helicopter landed despite the found three dead crewmen and one wounded survivor. The crew

The second helicopter was hit as it took off. It flew several any parties," said a spokesman But the defense hoped to keep hundred yards, then made a for Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Young Sirhan out of the gas chamber crash landing. Another helicopwith California's diminished re- ter came in and took the men

> Meanwhile, an infantry platoon was lifted into the area to determine the size of the enemy force. The 30 American ground troops estimated they were up against as many as 500 North Vietnamese; helicopters quickly pulled the outnumbered GIs out of the area, and artillery, gun-ship helicopters and fighterbombers went into action.

One gunship covering the ground troops was shot down,

der a hail of communist bullets. Phnom Penh and pledge his bodies were counted after the California law makes no dis- Three American military men still-unchanged loyalty to Pyon- air and artillery strikes, a spokesman said.

Feel Soviets Anxious for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense strategists believe the So- economic trouble because it has viet Union is anxious for talks been heavily outspending the limiting nuclear weapons be. United States on expensive stracause of severe economic strain tegic weapons while its total nafrom efforts to catch up with tional output is only about one U.S. atomic striking power.

That's why American officials, although also hopeful such viet Union has increased landtalks can begin, are setting as a based intercontinental missile precondition at least a start to- launchers from 570 to more than ward settling such problems as 900. the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis.

sia supplies about 80 per cent of sians equal or outdistance the North Vietnam's military sup- U.S. ICBM force of 1,054 misport. Thus, in their view, the Soviet Union could bring pressure on Hanoi toward a peace settle-

plier to the Arabs, also could apply leverage for a Middle East could apply leverage for a Middle East solution, according to this reasoning.

volvement in the Vietnam war which, they said, would assure and Russia's two-year drive to U.S. continued superiority in nuclose the nuclear gap. According to this view, the

commitment of \$25 billion and number of launchers. more a year to the Vietnam war has inhibited the United States thorities are not as comforted. in maintaining its nuclear supe- They note the Russians are riority over Russia.

pouring such amounts into Viet- Russia's bigger boosters will ennam, U.S. analysts say, the So- able them to carry more of viet Union was spending only these separately targetable warabout \$3 billion helping Hanoi.

Yet Russia, it is believed, is in

In the past two years, the So-

half that of the United States.

U.S. strategists think Russia Pentagon authorities say Rus-tinue, possibly until the Rus-

> Just how much further the Russians will go these Pentagon sources decline to guess. They

Past Democratic secretaries of defense have taken comfort Defense analysts see a direct in U.S. progress toward the derelationship between U.S. in veloping multiple warheads clear striking power even if the Russians should pull abreast in

But Nixon administration auworking on multiple warheads While the United States was and they are concerned that

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY -Increasing cloudiness and not

noon, 11; precipitation, none.

PATIENT DIES

Sealab 3 Finally To Be Put to Test

LOCAL WEATHER

gard, 20, the first patient to re- tuary. Wednesday at Milwaukee Coun-ty General Hospital. Cans constantly violated its bor-ders.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold through Friday. Low to night 5 above to 8 below. High Friday 20-25. Outlook Saturday, chance of snow; temperatures a little above normal.

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold through Friday. Low to sit a statement earlier this week by the Cambodian foreign minister that Prince Sitianouk had answered a letter from Nixon on the possibility of re-establishing ties.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The Navy's often-delayed

A Navy spokesman said Wednesday the 57 by 12-foot cy-

The first of five teams of eight or nine divers enter a

Scalab 3 experiment, a six-day test of the ability of aquanauts

to live and work more than 600 feet under water, is about

lindrical laboratory will be lowered by crane near offshore

compression chamber on a surface support ship Sunday for

a 24-hour period of adjusting to sea bottom pressures 19 times normal. On Monday they transfer to pressurized diving

capsules for the brief trip to the equally pressurized Scalab 3.

merged continental shelves to exploration and use for mili-

tary purposes, has been delayed for months by technical

floor, eating and sleeping in the Sealab and working at scientific and engineering tasks in the 50-degree water outside.

The experiment, third in a series designed to open sub-

The five teams will spend 12 days each on the ocean

San Clemente Island Friday or Saturday.

Maximum, 21; minimum, -8;

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sir-pleads guilty to a charge of first cution right from the begin-Cambodia broke off relations han Sirhan's trial moves into degree murder or is convicted ning." LOCAL WEATHER with the United States May 3, the testimony phase today with of the charge after pleading not one wounded survivor. The crew of the charge after pleading not one wounded survivor. The crew chief carried the wounded man guilty. A jury still sits as a pen does not deny that he shot the Official observations for the 1965 following a long period of the testimony phase today with guilty. A jury still sits as a pendoes not deny that he shot the to his own helicopter but was antagonism between the two a question only the young Jordalty panel and its choices are 42-year-old Kennedy last June 5 wounded three times himself as countries over the Vietnam war. nian and his attorneys can and two: death or life imprison as Kennedy was leaving a victo he made the rescue. The United States and its al- swer: Will he now plead guilty ment.

The question with its possible

risks of life and death occupied ceive a kidney transplant in Cambodia complained the Sirhan and his defenders for -a Lincoln's Birthday holiday break between Tuesday's final selection of alternate jurors and today's opening statements by

floor in the Biltmore Hotel will be their home the rest of the trial and their perusal of news. Central Intelligence Agency South Korean authorities said and three of the helicopters ferpapers and television will be said today the much-publicized today that Lee, former vice rying the troops in and out were sharply monitored.

her as they stumbled out of the winter mess and completed his duty (right) with

a tip of the hat and a wide smile. The combination of ankle-deep ice, snow and

tinction of whether a person later were decorated for helping gyang.

ry celebration after winning the

"No deal has been made with California presidential primary.

But Russell E. Parsons, one of sponsibility precedent. This pre- out. three defense lawyers, said, "I cedent recognizes that a defend-

have talked about the possibility ant may be legally sane, yet not of a guilty plea with the prose-fully responsible for his actions.

today's opening statements by attorneys. The jury, eight men and four women and the six alternates, was locked up for the first time Wednesday night. Part of a floor in the Biltmore Hotel will

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's | Lee escape. defection of a North Korean president of the North Korean hit by the enemy ground fire, Even as the jurors assembled, newsman two years ago was a Central News Agency, slipped but the latter were able to make reports circulated widely that communist hoax. The agency out of Seoul Jan. 27 carrying a it back to their base for repairs. the 24-year-old Sirhan had given announced the defector, Lee forged passport and wearing a The gunship's crew was resin to pressures to change his Soo-keun, had been arrested false moustache and a wig.

in to pressures to change his plea from innocent with the understanding that the prosecution, in turn, would help him get life imprisonment.

But other reports had him been arrested false moustacne and a wig.

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Press reports said he was taken clinging stubbornly to the inno- after he jumped into a U.S. planned to submit a report on their bases to the northwest cent plea in order that his side Army sedan at the Panmunjom his mission in South Korea to near the Cambodian border 11 of the story get the widest circu- truce village and sped away un- the North Korean Embassy in miles away. Sixty-four enemy



A HELPING HAND . . . New York Policeman Michael Rafferty extends a hand of encouragement (left) to a woman shopper stalled by a sea of slush at a mid-town Manhattan intersection Wednesday, Rafferty (center) then steadled



dirty water is what's left after a Sunday snowfall that dropped 15 inches of terror on the big city. (AP Photofax)

Fly-by-Night Postal Effort Found to Be Deadly Game

WASHINGTON (AP) The has had a fatal crash. as that for the average pilot.

Safety experts accuse the Air Time, a new company. rain and the gloom of night.

In little more than a year, nine mail planes have gone down, killing 13 persons.

In two-thirds of the crashes, the pilots were flying blind in bad weather, relying on cockpit instruments for guidance.

Despite the fact the pilots must be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for instrument flying, a top FAA official admits the pilots' experi-

ence often is spotty.

The Post Office Department started the short-haul overnight flights about a year and a half ago, awarding contracts on a low-bid basis to private air taxi firms to try for one-day delivery of first-class mail throughout most of America.

Nearly one out of every four of the 38 firms listed as flying

London Fog Is Disappearing But Noise Greater

LONDON (AP) - The London Tax Be Reduced fog is disappearing, an expert said today, but the metropolis is Because of 'Sport' getting noisier.

Dr. Basil Brown, scientific adviser to the Greater London Council, said in a report to the chief municipal authority that banning of coal fires from "smokeless zones" has made the city's traditional fog shroud to partite the coal tax court cut his property tax because nude football games and bawdy songs next door reduced the value of his house.

Frank's house adjoins the SALES RISE

The scientist also reported in-creasing control of sewage and industrial waste disposal has

Frank's house adjoins the field and clubhouse of Ashton's town football club.

"It's not uncommon for high

But Brown said increasing don't even wear football boots." night flights into London airport And after practice came the

with the currents and are known room."

overnight mail routes already at 5.7 per 100,000 hours.

fatal accident rate twice as bad Charlotte killed two men and crash that killed one man on a doesn't get paid.

bauling a bag of mail are stiffer ginning of the mail runs in 1967 this is real husky flying."

such tight might time schedules. The head of a large air taxi ness."

For its mail runs, the Post Of its pilots was killed in a storm operation on the East Coast added, "The level of their excomplained that the Post Office store requires twin-engine planes, over Kansas last October.

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Sengers.

ticularly in the West. Under The FAA concedes its air taxi prompt small outfits to submit, ment flying. They also must fatal crashes within four hours,

replies its safety standards for flight time totals from the be-there's no question about it-nor the pilots are prepared for America's past.

government's fly-by-night effort One mail run in North Caro- high as the 2.9 rate for all non- whether to fly in questionable for the jitney age, and says it is He says the result is a low-prof- if no co-pilot is aboard. Pilots passenger flight. to speed mail deliveries with line survived three nights last airline pilots in the nation last weather are left up to the pilots. updating and toughening the it, high-risk run with safety must have 1,000 hours of flying. The mail pilot was flying small airplanes is racking up a September before a crash at year. And it doesn't count the If a pilot doesn't fly, he regulations to insist on more caught in the cost squeeze. training and more testing. This McEntyre denied this and said bad-weather qualifications.

mail-must-go-through attitude had two fatal crashes in the "The only explanation we can a better record of arriving on the government \$6 million and yank contracts if they try to fly the Post Office began the runs. that forces flying in the face of same day last December. A give is we have 100 per cent of time than the big airlines.

| nually. The Post Office views in impossible weather. | The largest, Sedalia, Marshall the storied dangers of smow, government investigation is un- our operations at night. We But George S. Buchanan, as the planes as replacements for "It is a fact we want the mail and Boonville Stage Line, Inc., have the tightest standards in sistant chief of FAA operations, the overnight milk and mail to go through," he said. "But with a million-dollar aerial mail low pilot tried to stop a takeoff The Post Office Department Using the Post Office's own safety and equipment. But said neither the propeller planes trains, now vanishing into we don't want to lose the whole business in a dozen states, got

That's almost exactly twice as postal regulations, decisions on safety standards were written prices that cut corners on costs. have automatic pilot equipment one on a mail run, the other a

ended service by the contractor, mail run at Red Bank, N.J., last
Air Time, a new company, week.

The schedules are demanding, process, however, won't be complete until late this year.

Safety standards are turned safety standards are turned handling the mail routes are ei-Another air taxi outfit, also a Deputy Asst. Postmaster Gen. handling. McIntyre said proudly The air taxi outfits involved in down. He added that the Post ther new or had no bad-weather Post Office Department of a newcomer to commercial flying, eral Charles A. McIntyre said, the pilots on the mail runs have flying the 200 mail routes cost Office has warned pilots it will instrument flying licenses until

program over a bit of foolish- its license for commercial flying

experience, with nighttime and through a winter storm over the

Nearly half the air taxi firms

The largest, Sedalia, Marshall

and lower among the peaks. His last words, heard by a neighboring plane, were, "I just missed that one." At dawn the same day, a felon a passenger flight after telling the tower an engine had failed. The plane skidded on the icy runway and plunged into

mountains of northern Idaho

when he radioed he had lost an

engine and was dropping lower

killing one of the six passen-McIntyre said the firm, Combs-Pickens Montana Aircraft Co., was told to halt flights on the Idaho route and to suspend another run until it could provide satisfactory planes. The FAA confirmed it has launched a routine review of Combs-Pick-

Yellowstone River 80 feet below.

ens' air taxi certificate. Late last month the FAA handed down a wide-ranging series of proposals to tighten the safety standards sometime this fall for the 4,000 or more air taxi firms licensed to fly pas-

sengers and cargo. The FAA called for tougher experience requirements for pilots, a regular testing program for the fliers, training programs for mechanics and periodic aircraft inspections.

In the meantime, both FAA and postal officials have been meeting with the firms that fly the mail runs to stress the need for safety. The Post Office has added 15 regional safety inspec-

McIntyre said the department is doing all it can.

"These are difficult flying conditions, but there are some elements of pioneering,"

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would be on or before President ernment post since serving his

Nixon's arrival in the Belgian father as a White House mili-

capital of Brussels, first stop on tary assistant from 1958 to 1961.

the five-nation European tour he The Army awarded him the Lebegins Feb. 23. The 46-year-old Eisenhower, a Eisenhower went on indefinite retired Army colonel who has leave without pay after his fajust written a book about World ther left the White House to War II action in Belgium, was help the older Eisenhower edit vacationing in the Bahamas and his memoirs.

for comment. The Brussels post is now occu- Enrollment at 'U'

was not immediately available

sociation Feb. 25, a spokesman students the university said.

"It's not uncommon for high lens division is located here, has brought fish back to the spirited players to practice reported sales of \$1,376,000,000 nude," he told the court. "Some for 1968, compared with \$1,313,-000,000 in 1967.

JOHN EISENHOWER

To Be Named?

Asks Property

and a general rise in road traf-fic have made the city noisier. "I'm no prude," Davis contin-tax from \$151.20 to \$144. ued, "but these songs are not The club secretary, Derek Sea animals and plants too the sort of thing you want to Mycock, said later: "It's in the weak or small to navigate drift hear when sitting in your living rules that members must not

pied by Ridgway B. Knight, a Increases by 2,431

gion of Merit for "illustrious

service" in that job.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Enroll-Minnesota for winter quarter 1952. reached 45,466 regular daytime

the total at campuses in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Mor- graduate of West Point and PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. ris and Crookston. About 37 per holds a masters degree from (AP) - FMC Corp., whose Bo- cent are women.

Foundation at Valley Forge, If confirmed, Eisenhower will Pa., only a few miles from his But there was speculation it step into his first official gov- home in Phoenixville.

> Since leaving the Army, Eisenhower has been active in Republican politics. In 1966 he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Primary Campaign Committee and he spoke briefly last summer at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

His recent book, "The Bitter Woods," was about the Battle of the Bulge during World War II which took place around the Belgian towns of Bastogne and St. Vith. Eisenhower served in the European theater. He was in Korea when Dwight Eisenment at the University of hower was elected president in

Eisenhower's son, married President Nixon's This is an increase of 2,431 in daughter, Julie, last December. Young Eisenhower is a 1944 Columbia University.



CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? . . . Icicles form a chilly backdrop for a warm tableau involving a pair of swans at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago as shafts of sunlight filtered through trees to illuminate the scene. Perhaps it was the approach of Valentine's Day that warmed the hearts of the feathered friends. (AP Photofax)

misbehave. I shall make sure as plankton. He played a tape recording to the team stand by it.' THERE IS ONLY GENUINE-ORIGINAL WAREHOUSE MARKET OFFERING FOOD FOR ALL AT DIRECT TO CONSUMER WHOLESALE PRICES **OPENING SOON!** WAREHOUSE MARKET WHOLESALE CASH & CARRY

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Nearly 6 Inches Water City Granted In Present Snow Cover \$17,250 for Winona's present snow cover snow that have fallen on the off, most notably during a per-

has a relatively high water con- city this past winter. tent of nearly 30 percent, an A core sample taken at one analysis made this week reveal of the approved measuring ed today.

termined from measurements tent of 5.68 inches. made in several selected unprotected areas, is 19 inches.

accumulation remaining of the several days of sleet and driz-

Pepin County

Traffic Officer

Hurt in Crash

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -

X-rays were to be taken today

at St. Benedict's Community

Hospital here to determine the

injuries to Pepin County Traf-

fic Officer George Plummer,

36, who was injured Wednes-

day at 3:25 p.m. in a collision with a tractor driven by Jerry

Plummer was driving south-westerly toward Durand. Bren-

ner was driving east and start-

ed to make a left turn into

his driveway, striking Plum-

mer's squad car and driving it

onto the shoulder, officers said.

miles northeast of Durand, was

investigated by John Karns,

Durand, state trooper living

Sheriff Roger Britton said

Plummer's 1969 car with 700

miles on it was extensively

damaged. The left front door

was pushed in about 12 inches,

and the front end was demo-

lished. Plummer was wearing

A front wheel of the tractor

was knocked off and it was

otherwise damaged. Brenner

VFW Planning for

Legislative Dinner

In St. Paul March 18

A legislative dinner sponsored

by the United Veterans Commit-

tee of Minnesota, March 18,

was announced Wednesday night

Commander Merle Sparrow

said the dinner will be at the

St. Paul Hilton Hotel and that

local posts are asked to extend

invitations to their legislators

The commander told members

the post's Christmas project for graduat-youth baseball had been sucing from the

Members were told the annual membership banquet will sota, School of

VFW clubrooms. Holders of paid-up cards will be admitted in June.

be held next Tuesday at the Veteri

vention this year at Duluth are Howard St.

to attend the affair.

the new shoulder straps.

wasn't injured.

Wars.

cessful.

here.

The accident, about seven

Brenner, Durand Rt. 2.

sites showed that the snow. The official snow depth, de- melted, revealed a water con-The water content of the ex-

isting accumulation includes, in some part, the heavy January THIS represents the settled rain of more than an inch and approximately 55.65 inches of zle. There has been some run early morning low of 8 below

2 Park Deer

Poachers got two of the

eight deer in the Prairie

Island deer park during the

past week, Park-Recreation

Board employes reported to-

"A week ago," said Al

Breza, one of the employes

who has been putting out

grain and hay for the par

heard, "we had eight ani-

mals, but today, when we

went to re-stock the hay and

corn racks, there were only

A trail of blood in the

snow from the pen indicated

the animals had been killed

in the feeding area, carried

or dragged to the fence near

the park drive and thrown

Police and the sheriff's of-

Management of the deer

was taken over from the

local chapter of the Izaak

Walton League by the John

A. Latsch Memorial Board

last fall. This board is re-

sponsible for the manage-

ment of the park. The Park-

Recreation Board is in

Another deer was killed

charge of maintenance.

there two years ago.

Staff Expanded

At Kahl Clinic

nounced that Dr. Bruce Liver-

inghouse has

joined the

Dr. Livering-

house has been

working in

Universi-

clinic staff.

fice have started the investi-

six deer.'

over the fence.

gation.

iod of thaw early this week.

The possibility of some additional precipitation this weekend, meanwhile, was mentioned by the Department of Housing of City Charter Commission Wed-made about a council resoluin today's forecast for the Winona area,

a Wednesday high of 21 to an Washington, D.C. was being followed by a warm-

ing trend. Poachers Get Skies which were fair this morning are expected to remain generally fair tonight as the

varmup begins.

predicted for tonight. Warmer temperatures Friday The area under study is at when a high of 20-25 is ex- the west city limits, fronting to expedite the selection procpected—will be accompanied by on the north side of Gilmore ess. increasing cloudiness and tem- Avenue and bounded on the peratures Saturday will remain west by Gilmore Creek. above normal with a chance of rain or snow.

Port Authority Bill Introduction **Expected Soon**

A bill granting extensive powers of funding, acquisition and disposition of land to the Port Authority of Winona will Session on be introduced next week in the state legislature, City Manager Current Issues Carroll J. Fry said today.

Copies of the bill, as approved Monday by the City Council, were delivered to local legisla-Earl Laufenburger and Fry. The House bill will be intro- State College. duced by City Rep. Frank Theis and the Senate bill by Sen. Roger Laufenburger. Fry said it is expected that co-authors in the two bodies will include pecite handling of mental health Four young companions were Caledonia, and Sen. Lew Lar-

son, Mabel.

Dr. James Kahl, owner of the Kahl Animal Clinic and direcat the meeting of Neville-Lien of research and development of agricultural products. Post 1287, Veterans of Foreign ment of agricultural products at Watkins Products, Inc., an-

BUFFALO CITY. Wis. -William P. Thurow, Winona, bon at the meeting of Flotilla the coming year, according to 10-2, U.S. Coast Guard Auxil- Dr. Eugene Schoener, county iary, Wednesday at the Mis-chairman. sissippian here. Members of Flotilla 10-7, La Crosse, were Vilas Rogers received a certil and struck a tree. guests.

assist in evacuation and rescue his auxiliary flag and certifiin case of a flood were pre-cate. sented. Orders will be from Mrs. Broihler, Division 10 bers were urged to be prepared. Mrs. Gerald Duval and Mrs. D. H. Broihler, commander of Fayette Ehle hosted a Valentine who played "The Fugitive" on to the dinner which will be He is a native of Robbins, the La Crosse unit, showed party. Mr. and Mrs. William television, has called on police served by the post auxiliary. dale, Minn. He and his wife, slides on the duties of the aux. Larson, Winona, and Mr. and to find another fugitive—the one Dates of the department con- and two sons, live at 621 W. iliary.

for the fourth quarter of 1968. Winona.

Change to Home Rule Easy, Commission Told

Announcements that a \$17. 250 grant has been approved and Urban Development for purchase of a new Winon; city park were issued Wednesday first quarterly meeting of the that individuals had been dis-PASSAGE of a cold front afternoon by three members of that dropped temperatures from the Minnesota delegation in

nesday night.

Manager Carroll J. Fry and Councilmen Dan Trainor Jr.

Five Killed

In Wisconsin,

Toll Now 59

Word of the grant came in telegrams from Cong. Albert Quie and senators Walter Mondale and Eugene McCarthy.

The grant is to be matched equally by the city and provides It was 11 at noon today and for purchase and development low of 8 below to 5 above is of about 2.8 acres for the proposed Sunset-Edgewood park.

> The city share will come from receipts of the sale of a parcel of land to the Valley Baptist

Church congregation (\$12,800),

the city park site fund (\$2,400) and surpluses in Athletic Board funds (up to about \$7,000). Funds extended by HUD come from the open-space program, The park will be designed as a neighborhood recreational facility serving about 300 families.

A forum on legislative issues sponsored by the Winona County DFL party attracted about 50 year. tors Wednesday by Councilman persons Wednesday night at Kryzsko Commons, Winona Thomas Mor, 15, both of Mil-

Dr. Robert Agranoff, state DFL party legislative coordina-Topics included: Ways to ex- several times and struck a tree. eign model of 1963 vintage. nile offenders and needs of the state's Indian population. Par-

Coast Guard Unit an 18-year-old voting bill to clear the House but to die in the Senate. He also attacked Gov. Harold LeVandon for John Le tailed requests before they go to appropriations committees.

The county DFL committee will sponsor other forums on loreceived a 20-year service rib- cal, state and national issues in

ficate of appreciation and Er-Plans for the auxiliary to win Bachler, a new member,

the St. Louis Office and mem-auxiliary queen, was honored. Mrs. Robert Felstead and who stole his lessed \$32,000 William Larson, vice com- daughters, St. Charles, will Rolls Royce convertible. June 25 through 28. The national Also on the staff of the clinic mander, was awarded the direc- host a St. Patrick's Day party,

gave high marks to the new syslegislative actions; that is, ordinances considered by the CHAIRMAN Joseph Emanuel Should it appear that a counnoted that the commission curcil is trying to use the resolurently has three vacancies. Dis- tion procedure to circumvent trict Court judges, who are rethe intent of the charter, howsponsible for appointments to ever, the commission then the commission, will be asked would become concerned, he

The charter's intent, said

Taking note of a citizen's com-COMMISSIONER Duane Peplant raised last year, Eman- terson noted that if the referenuel told the commission that the dum procedure could be applied new city charter's referendum to resolutions, all city business

achieved with remarkably little tions or administrative acts.

difficulty, city officials told the He said a complaint had been

The commission, holding its al assistance application and

year, heard comments from appointed to find no referendum

Mayor Norman E. Indall; City was possible on the matter.

No Injuries In 3 Accidents

Three accidents were checked by police Wednesday. There were no injuries reported.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At 7:17 p.m., vehicles driven Five persons died in Wiscon. by James L. Knopick, 519 Cariwith 98 on the same date last was going north on Harriet and Mrs. Scarborough west on Wa-Josephine Thede, 14, and basha Street.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the right front of the Knopick waukee, were killed Wednesday night when their car hurtled off and \$150 to the left front of the tor, presided at the discussions. a Milwaukee street, overturned Scarborough vehicle, also a for-

Mrs. Lois R. Schwartz, 517 W. House Speaker Lloyd Duxbury, problems, rehabilitation of juve-seriously injured in the crash. 4th St., reported to police at seriously injured in the crash. 4:35 p.m that her vehicle, park-A 50-year-old man, Clarence ed in front of her residence, had Committee hearings are ex- ticipants said the Indians should Heinzelman of South Milwaukee, been struck by an unidentified pected to be held early next be given more protection and was killed early Wednesday eastbound vehicle The 1961 month, legislators told the local priorities in the annual wild rice when his car struck a bridge model sedan received \$150 dam- the council will be able to evalage to the left side. pillar on Interstate 94 in south-

Earlier, at 2:55 p.m.. cars driven by Donald B. McNally, the first time it will have comthe father of eight.

Gerald K. Toal, 66, of Rice

18, 304 Lake St., and Kenneth plete data available, he said.

Prodzinski, 518 W. Wabasha St., old LeVander for refusing to let Lake, was fatally injured Wed- collided in the downtown Counagency heads disclose their denesday afternoon his car try Kitchen parking lot. McNally size the business-like approach collided with a Soo Line freight was driving west around the of a corporation. After all, building and Prodzinski north on that's what a city is, except train at the highway 53 crossing the lot.

ron County.

Roger Eichline, 20, of Milwaukee, died early Wednesday 1968 model sedan. No damage stated. was listed for the Prodzinski when the car he was riding in vehicle. ran off a Racine County road

State Teacher

ST. PAUL - A bill which would provide for salaries of concern and that the business try carrier, was shown at the Minnesota public school teach- approach should mean that the meeting. ers to be established and paid taxpayer gets the greatest posfor by the state was introduced sible return for his money in-Wednesday in the Minnesota vested. Legislature.

bill proposes, teachers' salaries Peterson, David Peplinski, Wilthroughout the state would liam Hull, Dan Trainor Jr., range from \$600 to \$1,400 a Mrs. Edward Jacobsen, Mrs. month for a nine-month work Virginia Torgerson and Mrs. year with a \$50 a week "idle John Woodworth. pay" allowance granted during

the summer. The chief author of the bill Rocky Decides drafted by five Conservative legislators, Rep. Warren Chamber- Group Not Bad, lain of Faribault, estimated the cost of the proposal at \$754 mil- Just 'Fishy' lion a biennium. The governor's message provides \$587 million ty tax relief fund on grounds ognize one more questioner. that relieving property taxes would no longer be necessary of teachers' salaries.

transportation of school chil-ernor inquired, 11-year-old dren in rural areas whether Christopher Noble and 8-yearthey attend public or private old Bill Eaton had a simpler ex- and was reported Wednesday schools.

Anti-Mao Forces Attacking Army

HONG KONG (AP) - Communist China's nuclear testing province of Sinkiang is in turmoil, with anti-Mao forces attacking army troops and a power struggle between two top generals, the Tin Tin Yat Po re-

The pro-Nationalist Chinese newspaper attributed the report to its "own mainland sources"

The paper said the Uighur tribe of the Sinkiang-Uighur Autonomous Region bordering Siberia is continuing its determined resistance to Mao Tsetung, is attacking army units,

"considerable bloodshed" when Maoist army troops recently put

Winona's transition to home and initiative provisions do not conceivably could be brought to rule government has been extend to City Council resolution a standstill since it would be used to disrupt budget actions and key administrative func-

tion approving an urban renewaction to the new city charter. None reported any instances of state 90. Ernanuel, is to limit referenand Earl Laufenburger. All dum or initiative procedures to unfavorable response up to

> Already demonstrating their worth are charter sections on sales of public land and a mersaid Peterson. The merit sysboard to hear appeals and su- back to 1974. pervise the drafting of employment rules. Under the city's orin presenting evidence in appeals cases where an individ-

over complicated, is very Southeastern Minnesota has workable, reported Fry. This been treated unfairly in distriarea is one that is vulnerable bution of available freeway to scandal in all governments, funds. he commented, but the public bidding requirement in Wino- other organization, the Comsin traffic Wednesday, raising mona St., and Mrs. Gregory E. na's charter eliminates conniv. mittee for Interstate 90, in the state's 1969 highway fatality toll to 59. This compares with 98 on the same data last already is paying dividends, a primary purpose of the infer-Fry continued. He told the state system as that of a stracommission a new system of buying gasoline is saving the

city about \$1,100 a year. For-merly the city bought nothing but premium grades; now it buys regular grades for the most part, as a saving of two or three cents per gallon. Consolidated accounting and

bookkeeping, required by the charter, also is a forward step, Fry said. When the city inaugurates a "Planning Program-ming Budget System" in 1970, uate fully all departmental pro-

"WE'RE TRYING to emphathat it pays its shareholders Damage was reported at \$153 dividends in services and effi-to the left front of McNally's ciency rather than cash," Fry

The new charter incorporates the concept of flexibility of action that is considered essent tation Co., at the Park Plaza. nistration trying to meet problems of now operates air commuter rapidly changing nature, Fry

going to cost more under the vice, O'Neal said. new system, commented Commissioner James Bambenek, of Gateway from a local dray Fry said this is a legitimate service to a major cross-coun-

Starting in the fall of 1970, the ing were: Emanuel, Bambenek,

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) for elementary and secondary Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was education and Chamberlain winding up a town meeting, held says the differential would be to discuss his \$6.4 billion state realized from the state proper- budget, when he decided to rec- Haley's 1952 vehicle, \$100.

since they'd be cut when the state takes over the full cost of teachers' salaries Most assumed it was some

The bill also would require sort of protest but when the govplanation: "We want the pike to | night. The tools were valued at be the state fish."

Work Now on Interstate 90

AUSTIN, Minn. - Petition Commission members were are being circulated here by asked by the chairman to give a group called "Forgotten 90" their viewpoints on public re- to urge speedup of the work on unfinished portions of Inter-

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Petitions Ask

About 80 miles of the highway, from west of Austin to Worthington, and 40 miles, between Stewartville and Dakota. remain unfinished. Highway Commissioner N. T. Waldor it system for city employment, says the road originally was to have been completed in 1972 tem, to become effective short but that cutbacks of federal ly, provides for a 3-member funds have pushed completion

Members of "Forgotten 90" say they are tired of waiting dinance there will be somewhat for completion of the new highmore latitude for board action way while money from the fund than under state statutes, Peter- is diverted "to highly populason said. One such area is that ted areas of Minneapolis and permitting waiver of formalities St. Paul to alleviate their traf-

ual is not represented by an at- lay is cutting off tourist travel in Southeastern Minnesota. Petions ask elective representa-THE PROPERTY sale proce- tives to step up efforts to get dure, thought by some to be I-90 finished. They charge that

The group will work with anseeking to accomplish its purpose. A letter has been sent to the Secretary of Defense, citing a primary purpose of the infertegic hookup of high-speed high-

Minnesota, by falling behind in its commitment to I-90, has not played fairly with neighboring states of Wisconsin and South Dakota, which shortly will have completed their portions of I-90 to this state's borders, the group charged.

Commuter Firm Outlines Plans

Three daily round trips from Chicago to Minneapolis, via Winona, would be furnished by a La Crosse commuter air service if existing scheduled service is eliminated here. Rotary Club members were told Wednesday.

A discussion of third-level service was presented by Lawrence O'Neal, public relations director of Gateway Transpor-Gateway a large trucking firm service between La Crosse, Milwaukee and Chicago. It flies The average voter's concern two 16-passenger planes and is whether city government is also provides air freight ser-

A film, narrating the growth

Snow Banks Blamed In Lake City Collision

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-High snow banks were said by the Wabasha County sheriff's department to have contributed to collision Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of County Road 4 and Highway 61 one-fourth mile south of Lake

. Alfred Ward, 64, Lake City, was slowing to come off County 4 when Edwin Haley, 27, Wabasha, turned south from Highway 61 onto the county road. Neither driver was injured nor charged. Damage to Ward's 1968 car was estimated at \$250 and to

THEFT OF TOOLS

Police are investigating the theft of several miscellaneous tools taken from the unlocked car of Thomas Burgeson, 413 E. Broadway, According to Chief James McCabe, the theft occurred sometime Tuesday night

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Trempealeau Petitions Rejected

petitions of areas in the Trem- involving Town of Caledonia, pealeau School District to at-said the petition had been tach to Gale-Ettrick School Dis-signed by 80 percent or more trict were rejected 5 to 1 by of the residents of the area. He the Cooperative Education Serv- displayed maps of each area. ice Agency 11's seven-member school committee at Galesville High School Wednesday night.

He said parents felt their chillow, chairman of the Trempeator of the voting population in the clucation and pointed out that wisconsin has a record of high president who presented a reso-Trempealeau, could call for a The vote was taken by secret school dropouts.

phia Aug. 17 through 22.

The areas totaled \$1,920,720 in miles from Galesville, the nathest support and with a unified equalized valuation and would tural trading area. Out of a bus system. Trempealeau distance petitions were passed, have left the present \$7,960,090 possible 95, 81 in the area had trict is minimal or borderline Trempealeau still would have The latter pointed out that Trempealeau School District signed the petition.

with a valuation of \$6,040,180. Removal of the areas would have taken 88 students from Trempealeau school, leaving it with an enrollment of 483.

conference following the first schools have gotten into a rut hearing that his board necessari- established many years ago, ly was neutral at the hearings. James Honstad, Cashton, was

chairman of the hearings. Other a larger school system. members of the committee present were Osborn Moe, Black River Falls, vice chairman; Lloyd Steinmetz, LaFarge; Orvis Olson, Mindoro: Carl E. Nordhagen, Whitehall, and Bernard Hundt, Bangor.

RALPH LUND, Black River both school districts and the ville westerly area, \$311,620. Falls attorney, represented the petitioning areas. three petitioning areas in Caledonia and Town of Trempealeau. Lion between the schools and taxes were for the school. Gales dent of Town of Gale who has petitioning areas saying that Joseph Becker and Philip Arne- busing the teachers instead of ville's industrial committee has a farm in Town of Caledonia son, La Crosse attorneys, repre- the pupils. sented the Chizens Committee to Save Trempealeau High tion from the Caledonia area nity. If taxes increase excessively which opposed granting containing 30 signatures, 16 of sively there is danger they will the petitions. LaVern Kostner, whom had signed the original leave Galesville, he said. Arcadia, attorney for Trempealeau school board, was present Ettrick. The petition had been but did not participate.

GALESVILLE, Wis .- All three petitioners in the first hearing approached at all.

been here about a year.

THE HEARINGS, each follow- said 19 elementary and 15 stu- Attorney Arnes on. ed by a conference with the dents in grades 9-12 would be two school boards, opened at 8 transferred from his district to of organization of integrated disp.m. and closed at 12:30 this Gale-Ettrick if the petition were tricts, they had been formed cial loss because state aids per approved. All area is two to six with large enough valuation for pupil would be increased.

Caledonia children should be veloped a transportation sys- sin. able to take agriculture, welding, etc., offered by Gale-Ettrick and not by Trempealeau. Rodistrict chairman, said at the bert Stith said that smaller over 2 to 1 last fall. and he was in favor of breaking out of this and getting into than 700 in the 1960 cerssus, is decision; it is good education

Becker and Arneson announced that their positions would be taken at the first hearing and

not repeated. make the decision on the best the Centerville and northerly

He suggested closer coopera-

petition for attachment to Gale-

of the board of Citizens Bank time for a total of 571. of Trempealeau; David Brunlution from the village board referendum. ballot, One member was absent, the petition from Caledonia, the petition from Caledonia, ville Mayor Ralph Myhre, and districts where the taxes rise district but after the referendum people of the village ob-

marked the petition.

In valuation, but has good a larger school than 46 other science facilities at Trempeabulled building facilities and has delintegrated schools in Wiscon, leau are poor and the school

tem as good as any in the area. He said the merger proposal, started in 1966, was defeated

grown from 400 in 1944 to more should have no bearing on the seeking state and federal funds the petitioners want. to put in a sewer system, anticipates attracting industry, and ealeau, said in rebuttal against | Centerville, Mrs. Marshall Neh-

is a forward-looking town.

Mayor Myhre pointed out that the 52 graduating last year. over half the local property Mrs. Raymond Turnbull, resiattracted considerable industry and is a former teacher, con-He presented a counter peti-

ARNESON said 40 elementary hearing Earl Malles of the in both districts if his land was down an uprising by Uighur nocirculated in four days, he said, and 39 high school students Trempenicau school said reduct moved from Trempenicau to made who demanded national Lund. first speaker for the and 14 residents hadn't been would be removed if the areas ing the size will only lower the Gale-Ettrick,

were detached, leaving 334 in effectiveness of the system. To elementary and 129 in high a question from Olson of the ALSO speaking for the Trempelson at Trempealeau, com- committee, Malles said there ealeau Citizens Committee were pared with 383 in elementary was no prospect of increase James G. Robinson, chairman and 188 in high school at this in the population of Trempea-

The attorney said if the pepresident who presented a reso-Trempealeau, could call for a

Robinson said in the history amount over and Trempealeau jected even to letting Trempea-

ALSO speaking in rebuttal for courses. the attachment were Mrs. Dean Helstad and Kenneth Kopp, who submitted the Centerville area Delaney, Centerville, said she BRUNKO W, Trempealeau petition who said historical was inadequately trained for lumberman, said the village had boundaries and traditions the chemistry course she en-

Supt. Jerry Hammer, Trempthe petitions that he is propos. ring and Mrs. Dwight Schultz Becker said the equalized valling to improve the curriculum spoke at the third hearing. The Becker said he hoped the ue of the proposed Caledonia but has been with the district latter, having lived in Europe CESSA school committee would area withdrawal was \$673,410; only since the first of this term. and the Twin Cites, calling edu-

interests of all the children in area, \$935,690, and the Center graduates going on to higher quate. education was high - 22 out of

> school as Galesville. conference following the first him he would have to pay taxes

of the Trempealeau board, minimized damage to the Trempealeau district by loss of pupils. He said Trempealeau had tried over 17 mills, the state pays the dum people of the village obtrick gym.

Speaking for the second petition were Kenneth and Henry Kopp and Mrs. Lloyd Severson. has no metal working, electronics, vo-ag and agri-business

tered at Winona State College.

he had in his possession a statement from a resident of the

The car, owned by a leasing convention will be in Philadel- is Dr. Dennis Dammen who has tors honor roll of Flotilla 10-2 March 19 at the Williams Hotel, firm, was taken from a garage Wednesday.

in the village Cameron in Bar-

'The Fugitive' Now

Has Found Another

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(AP) - Actor David Janssen,

ROBERT Delaney, member

leau use the larger Gale-Et-

During the rebuttal for attachment to Galesville, Trisia

IRVIN Kriesel, who filed the petition for the area west from He said the percentage of cation at Trempealeau inade-

members of the Trempealcau Citizens Committee had gotten sidered Trempealeau as good a him to sign a second petition counteracting his first. The statement said the representa-AT THE committee-board tives of the village had told

In Sinkiang

ported today. but did not identify them. During rebuttal Kriesel said

and is sabotaging production.

Earlier reports said there was liberation for the Uighur people.

Benny Works to 'Sell' Special

afternoon Thursday, the world's was a question asked by several youngest 39-year-old violinist interviewers. had been so busy answering telephone calls and being inter-know they are after somedressing gown. The debris of a why they don't ask me what late breakfast still occupied a Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby.

less important than making sure me and they make people laugh,
Benny fans would time in So?" Benny fans would tune in.

salesmanship," You've got to club dates and even an occaa monthly show."

still frets about his appearances on television as much as a kid with his first booking.

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"What are you doing in all NEW YORK (AP) - By mid-those gasoline commercials?"

viewed by relays of journalists thing," said Benny with utter that he was still in pajamas and seriousness. "I just ask them table in the living room of his Bob Hope and I are doing in all those commercials. I'll tell you Jack Benny, born in Waukegan, Il., on Feb. 14, 1894, will be celebrating his 39th birthday again—on Friday. The birthday is a milestone but the company was interested in a lot of things. I wouldn't have touched them unless the company had been interested.

"When you do a few specials as I do—like one a year," explained Jack, with his own The comedian, after 75 years when he expects to be away was only 20,000 acres. mostly spent in show business, from home for a prolonged peri-

they expect to move back into a Beverly Hills house again soon; they also have a home in Palm

Springs. His health is excellent. Jack will fly back to Los Angeles today for a small birthday gathering at home, followed on Saturday by a bash thrown by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences-not for his birthcrisp lettuce, sliced tomato day but for his 20th anniversary

> PRISON TERMS WARSAW (AP) - Four Waroped antistate activities."

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Voice of the Outdoors

Memorial Forest

The Memorial Hardwood Forday is a milestone, but since ny had been interested in spon- est in Southeastern Minnesota Jack has an NBC special com-love doing them—they relate to the next two years to bring its purchase program up to the recommendations of the Minnesota Outdoor Resources Commission. The legislature has fail-available at past sessions and make sure that they—the audimake sure that they—the audience—remember when you are
on. It's different, of course,
when you have a weekly or even
a monthly show."

and a result the lorest holding
the spends playing what he calls
is 8,000 acres below the acreage ownership rerommended by
the end of 1968. It should have band on his many trips only been 28,000 acres, and the total

> The development program has also lagged for lack of funds, according to George Hammer, area forester in charge of the program. The volume of hardwood trees that should have been planted is below the quota, and little recreation area development has taken place. The biggest has been the Kruger Recreation Area near Wabasha. The Resources Commission suggested \$100,000 a year for this work.

Farm organizations, including all 4-H clubs, sportsmens groups soil conservation units, and civil saw University students have and recreation clubs in the been given prison terms ranging seven counties of Southeastern from 20 months to three years Minnesota within the boundaries for leading student protests in the Polish capital. They were clear to their legislators from that the original ten-year profunds. The forest is an investment in the future and in future prosperity. Every dollar spent for this long - time permanent project will be repaid manifold. Consider the price of walnut Winona meeting.

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CITY PARK SNOWBOUND . . . Hardly single human track mars the three-footdeep coating of white snow covering the picnic area of Prairie Island Park. The highway to the island is well plowed, as it is along the dam dike, and to the deer area.

A group of fish shacks are located near the spillway. Fishermen walk in from the dam dike. Above the dam a truck road leads to the commercial fishing area, (Daily News

day, as well as the income from | bounties is also undergoing

In the past month, the Minnesota Forestry Department has undergone a reorganization program. The Lake City office now has only the Memorial Forest counties. Heretofore it was in charge of most of Southern Minnesota. Its former district has been divided into four districts with an area office located at Rochester. Hammer will still be the boss for the Memorial Forest, which is one of the districts. Ken Anderson, wellknown Forester in Southeastern Minnesota, will be in

Starting the coming week, a series of fire warden meetings convicted of taking part in "an these counties by resolution are scheduled for the Memorial illegal association which develor letter that it is all important Forest counties. One will be held at Caledonia on Feb. 17, at gram is not curtailed by lack of Preston Feb. 18 and at Winona March 7. Robert L. Herbst. deputy conservation commission who will leave Minnesota shortly, will be the speaker at the

charge of the Rochester

area office.

Those meetings cite an excellent place to launch a move to educate the legislators on this forest's needs. Forest fire wardens certainly are deeply interested in the rapid enlargement of the hardwood forest. They should readily lend a hand in speeding the purchase program.

There is a growing endorsement of the forest by residents of the area, but the price of the marginal lands within the

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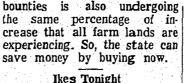
and Dayton's.

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OR: Pardon me. But Your Teeth My Neck - JACK MacGOWRAN



There is a treat in store for those attending the February meeting of the Ike's chapter this evening at their cabin on Prairie Island.

Fish Shop, is putting on his annual clam chowder feed, and Bill Drazkowski will show his local winter pictures and his bird shots.

This meeting should also pass a resolution endorsing the Mem-

orial Forest and opposing any further curtailment in funds. After all, the forest was originally promoted by the Ikes Lambert Kowalewski, Hot and Dick Dorer.



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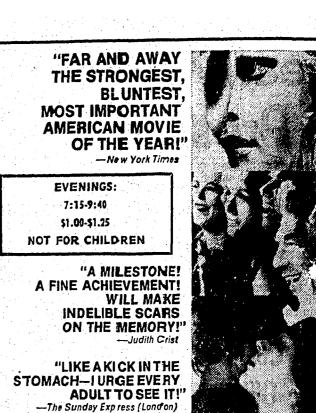
When you want that "Special Night" to really be "Special," make plans for Dinner at Linahan's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn. Break out of the ordinary everyday humdrum life with a treat for yourself and family or friends or business associates at the area's number 1 meeting spot. You'll enjoy the quick

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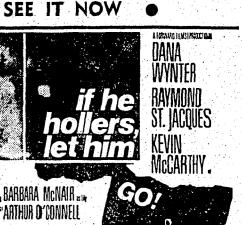


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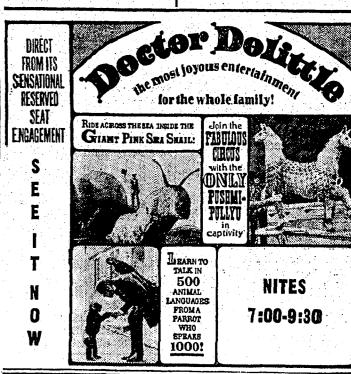
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Public Feels Bucher Right To Surrender

According to his testimony before a special Naval Court of Inquiry, a key decision made by Commander Lloyd Bucher, Captain of the captured spy ship U.S.S. Pueblo, was "I would surrender the ship. I felt that any resistance would only have ended up in the complete slaughter of the crew."

In the view of some military traditionalists, this decision to give up the ship to preserve the lives of the crew flew in the

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich.

"Always, from high school, it

Waligora actually was admit-

Wherever he went, though, he

"So by a long way I come on

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) - A

The patient to whom the mon-

The couple's daughter, now 57

OTHERS WILL see quite dif-

face of Navy regulations, under which a commanding officer "shall not permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command as long as he has the power to resist." Commander Bucher did not fight until sunk, and he and the entire crew were taken captives when North Korea seized the Pueblo just over a year ago.

THE LATEST Harris Survey indicates that the American (AP) — Many priests retire at people thoroughly reject the traditional naval code of never "giving up the ship." Rather, by a striking 54 to 20 percent, people believe that Cmdr. Bucher was right not to have sunk the Park and the price of the strike at the strik people thoroughly reject the the Pueblo. By a lopsided 68 time goal when he enrolled at to 9 percent, the public also re- Orchard Lake's Sts. Cyril and jects the notion that Bucher Methodius Seminary last fall. committed a disservice to the country. By 68 to 5 percent, was my desire to become a people condone the forced con- priest," the short, balding semifession he made to spying narian says.

"within North Korean waters."

It will take him six more And by 83 to 2 percent, the years to be ordained, adding to public believes the crew of the the years spent at the St. Philip captured Pueblo showed "real Neri pre-seminary school in courage in the face of physical Boston.

It is patently apparent that a ted to the seminary through the majority of the American people have come to believe that preservation of human life is a primary concern, even in the Boston and promised him a job case of military men on a mis-sion admittedly concerned with ordained. espionage and intelligence achievity.

Waligora, who spent most of his life in Poland, Italy and

Some will explain the sharp Czechoslovakia, was brought to and decisive reaction of the Chatham, Ont., by a war relief American people in rallying to fund and finished high school Cmdr. Bucher's defense as there while working nights as a stemming from the "dubious" church janitor. character of the Pueblo's mission in the first place. Two out. of three Americans believe the "right and wrong" of what the Pueblo was doing will probably never be clearly determined. Thus, the reasoning might go: Why should the captain and crew of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims of an operation which may the long of the ship become victims o tims of an operation which may study theology . . . that's the doubt in its inception? the way to the priesthood. But

BUT SUCH AN explanation providence is good to me. I'm of the overwhelming backing here now." given to the decision to "save the men, even if it means surrendering the ship" may be Money Order L overlooking more basic changes June 23, 1923, Money Order Dated which have taken place in American thinking as a result Ordered Cashed of the experiences of the 1960s. It is significant that, by 65 to 13 percent, most Americans simply will not go along with the general proposition that "the honor and integrity of the Uniter at Hastings State Hospital. ed States are more important was discovered when hospital than the lives of any service employes were looking through men." Tied closely to this is the dusty files of former patients. additional result that, by 58 to 22 percent, the public also sup ey order was sent is now dead ports the decision of President as is his wife, but finding the Johnson to allow the U.S. to heir was easy. sign a false statement that the Pueblo was in North Korean and unmarried, is a patient at waters when captured.

vaters when captured. the hospital and the money or-Showing through this latter der was cashed on her behalf. result is an American pragmatism that "as long as the false They might be expected to statement resulted in the re- seize on them as a prime exlease of the men, that is all that ample of the eroding of patrimatters." The common reasoning is that the men are alive freedom through military acand the statement made by the tion. United States at Panmunjom was denounced as "hogwash" anyhow right after the crew ferent meaning in the results. was safely in hand. They can be expected to say

But the agreement over the is- that the entire object of the sue that "life is more impor- democratic form is to preserve tant than national honor and and enhance the freedom of the integrity" says much about individual, and that an essencurrent American thinking. Un-doubtedly, military traditional-freedom is the preservation of ists will cite these results as individual life itself. sure proof that this country has | The fact that the Pueblo inlost the will to sacrifice its blood | cident involved military men on in defense of national security. a mission which was close to

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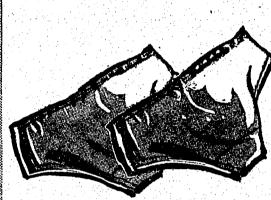
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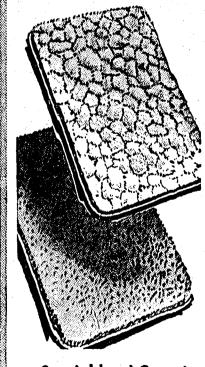
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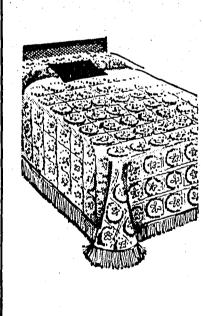
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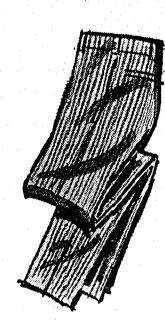
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to place on human life. Undoubtedly, the personalized concern over the Vietnam war has intensified this feeling. No war has so graphically displayed the cost of individual human life as Vietnam in the press and on television daily. Rarely has America gone through a period where the overriding "honor and integrity" of the nation and

its leaders have been so se-

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Conservation An Issue In Russia, Too

IT IS A FAR cry from the United States where public affairs are everybody's business and controversy over national policies is a recognized part of our daily diet - to Soviet Russia, where a small ruling group hands down decisions that the populace must live with.

Can you imagine some prominent Russian official being bombarded by hostile critics as has Gov. Walter Hickel, President Nixon's Secretary of Interior?

Here in Minnesota a hubbub has been stirred up over taconite tailings dumped into Lake Superior by the Reserve Mining Company's plant at Silver Bay, and whether they are creating a serious pollution problem. The company's disposal program was approved many years ago by the state conservation department. But a recent survey by federal officials indicates that the dumping may indeed be detrimental.

Strangely, a similar situation involves Lake Baikal, a large fresh water lake a third the size of Lake Superior, in Siberia. Information provided in a Soviet press agency article and published in this country in Parks and Recreation magazine reveals how Soviet scientists collected evidence that the waters of Baikal are being polluted by practices of the government's timber-cutting trust. Fishing in the lake is diminishing as fish abandon their accustomed spawning beds.

BUT THE MANAGER of the operation denies the despollation of rivers and steam; by industry. "These fears are greatly exaggerated and in the case of Lake Baikel have no foundation whatever," he claims.

Lake Baikal is not the only point of contention. The situation in other parts of Siberia received a thorough and critical airing at a meeting of the Central Writers' Club. Moreover, conservation practices of the government and its officials are being questioned by three prominent members of the USSR parliament.

"In the Russian Federation alone millions of cubic meters of sewage waters from household and industry are dumped ever, day into rivers and lakes. It is estimated that if the situation is not changed radically the amount of noxious matter dumped into our water reservoirs will be six to seven times higher by 1980." So states the Soviet press agency.

While Russia and the United States are dissimilar in so many respects they do have this in common — great open spaces and growing industrial concentrations. Under such conditions the wise use of land for the benefit of present and future generations is naturally often a matter of dis-

HOW CAN LARGE natural resources be protected without laying unreasonable burdens on the processing of raw materials for a highly industrialized economy? In America the subject is debated in legislative halls and is reported in detail by the communications media. In the Soviet Union, where secrecy ordinarily shrouds the formulation of policy, this issue is apparently too hot to keep under cover.

Liquor License Law Outmoded

(Rochester, Minn., Post-Bulletin)

ON THE FACE of it, it is obviously absurd that a growing city such as Rochester should still be limited to the same number of on-sale liquor licenses that it had in 1934 when Prohibition ended.

Thus, we hope the current effort in the Minnesota Legislature to increase the permissible number of on-sale liquor licenses for cities of the second class will be suc-

In 1934 Rochester had a population of about 22,000. Today it has an estimated population of 55,000. But despite this 2½times growth, it still is permitted only 15 on-sale liquor licenses.

The result of this, of course, is that anyone wanting to secure an on-sale liquor license in Rochester - for the new Sheraton Hotel, for example - is forced to pay more than \$100,000 to the holder of one of the current 15 licenses.

The only "legal" cost of the license is \$2,200—which is the price the city council has set for this permit. The \$100,000 or more is the actual cost — extortion would be a better description — because there is no supply to meet the demand.

Again, on the face of it, the idea that an individual, a family or a corporation should be able to sell for more than \$100,-000 a permit that belongs to the people of Rochester, is absurd.

THIS CONTENTION always brings. down the wrath of the 15 present liquor license holders, who point out, correctly, that many of them were forced to pay exorbitant prices to secure their licenses from previous owners, and therefore it would be unfair to reduce the value of their investment by assuing additional "free" licenses.

Certainly we can appreciate their viewpoint, but two wrongs do not make a right. And furthermore, we are confident that if the legislature does pass a law permitting additional licenses, the city council has no intention of "Flooding" Rochester with additional on-sale licenses.

One bill in the legislature would permit cities of the second class to issue on-sale liquor licenses on the same basis as do citjes of the first class — that is, one license for each 1,500 population. This would permit Rochester to more than double its permissible number of licenses - from 15 now to 81, Another proposal is to set the stand-

ard at one license for each 2 000 population — which would allow Rochester eight more licenses. Those figures are based on the special census of 1965 (47,797 population) and would be incressed after the 1970

ON A POPULATION basis since 1934, a doubling of the permissible licenses would be in order; but if the smaller increase is established, that would be okay, too. The important point is that the legislature should act at this session to end this stranglehold on on-sale liquor licenses.

And thereafter the city council would have to exercise extreme caution and good judgment in controlling the issuance of additional licenses over a long period of time. Obviously there is no way this can be done without being unfair to present holders who had to pay high prices for their licenses. Limiting the number of additional licenses to a few over several years could ease the pain, but hardly com-

Rochester is not the only second-class city in Minnesota with this problem. Others, too, fear that the economic growth of their communities with such things as good hotels and motels and supper clubs will be hindered by the unrealistic limit of 15 liquor licenses. Thus the effort for change in the legislature is statewide, rather than special legislation for one or a few such cities. We hope that will aid the

LOOSENING THE existing restrictions on liquor licenses will be unfair to the present 15 holders. But it has always been wrong that the cost of securing a public licens netted private individuals fantastic sums. To continue that wrong - and indeed make it worse since the price of liquor licenses will keep climbing as Rochester grows if the present limit remains simply cannot be justified on the basis of what has happened in years past.

And as ye go, preach, saying. The kingdom of he aven is at hand .- Matthew 10:7.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A frustrated, spectacularly unsuccessful songwriter collided with Irving Berlin in a crowded restaurant the other evening, reports Douglas Watt. The writer's wife was mean enough to point out to him, "That's the closest you'll ever get to a song hit, my dear boy!"

The songwriter, far from being crushed, seemed to get ample revenge just a few minutes later. The wife rashly boasted, "Here I am 38 and I have the figure of a 20-year-old girl." "You better give it back," responded the songwriter with what might be called a fiendish chuckle. "You're getting it out of shape!"

A very disheartened lady had a checkup the other day and reported to her husband, "The doctor says I'm suffering from milestones."

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959 Miss Carol Schermetzler, a junior from

Stratford, Wis., at the College of Saint Teresa, has been elected president of the Student Council. She succeeds Miss Betty Lou McCarter who will graduate in June.

The history of England and the history of their church came alive for the Rev. and Mrs. George Goodreid when they visited England, Rev. Goodreid's homeland. They were gone six

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

George Bassingwaite, secretary of the Winona Association of Commerce, has been elected vice president of the Minnesota Association of Commercial Secretaries.

Miss Effic L. Bean, Mrs. Friebert Wachs and Mrs. Ruby Schoenbaum will be the speakers at the League of Women Voters meeting.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

The Deposit Bank has installed an independent switchboard system which affords private telephone connection with all departments. Miss Louise Clausen has been secured as telephone

A special matinee performance of "Friendly Enemies" at the Winoma Opera House has been arranged by Manager Louis Roesner.

Sounty-Five Years Ado . . . 1894

Gregory &- Co. have secured the agency for the new Lu-Mi-Num wheel, the frame of which is made of a luminum. It is claimed the wheel will bear great weight and weighs only 25

The Rev. Allan Bell, D.D., returned from Preston, where he has been holding special revival meetings.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

One of the nestest and most elegant residences recently erected in Winona is that of Mr. Shaw. He was a successful businessman in New York City and still remains a member of the extensive commission carpet house of A. B. Shaw & Co.

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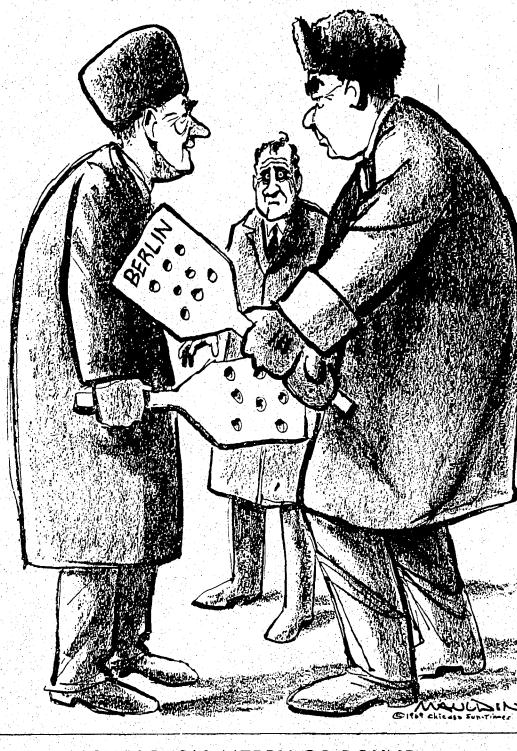
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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

House Republicans to Call Blount on Carpet

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — For seeking to take politics out of the postal service, Postmaster General Winton Blount will be hauled before House Republicans after the Lincoln's birthday recess for a going-

The brusque, business-minded new Postmaster General ridden with politics that the mail service is facing a breakdown. Politicians have come to look upon the postal payroll as a welfare roll for party hacks. At post office headquarters 64 people are kept busy doing nothing but handling political patronage.

It is unprecedented for the GOP to summon a cabinet member before a party conference for questioning, but the patronage-starved Repubcans are so steamed up that they have demanded it. They waited eight years for their turn to fill the 2,164 postmaster vacancies now available for deserving Republicans, not to mention all the rural carrier routes and other postal plums that can be given out.

MEETING BEHIND closed. doors, GOP con gressmen grumped and growled over President Nixon's announcement that future postmasters should be appointed strictly on merit.

We've been out of office for eight years at the White House," fumed Ohio Congressman Delbert Latta, "and we should have a right to postmasterships that Democrats have been filling. Who sold Richard Nixon on the idea of changing the system anyway? Was it this man Blount who comes from the Republican stronghold of Alabama?"

"You can call it the spoils system if you want to, but Republicans are entitled to those postmaster vacancies," agreed Oklahoma Rep. Page Bolcher. "The Democrats weren't bashful about taking the vacancies when we were out in the cold.

Echoed Iowa Congressman John Kyl: "I've been a Republican all my life, and I can't see anything terribly wrong with the present system. Of course it's political; but we didn't object to the appointment of Democratic

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postmasters while the other party was in power. Why suddenly change the system now?"

Nixon and Blount had a

few supporters at the conference. The most forthright, Wisconsin Rep. William Steiger, lectured his colleagues, "We all know that the Post Office Department has been mess pecause qualified hacks are being named to postmaster ships in numerous cases solely because of their political connections. President Nixon is trying to clean this up. Why make it tougher for him? In the long run, this reform will be good for our party, the Post Office and the American people.'

NOTE: Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, is running into similar partisan opposition to his plan for reforming the judiciary. He would like to establish a judicial service commission, which would keep judges out of politics. The idea hasn't generated much enthusiasm among his GOP colleagues, who point out that 311 of our federal judges are Democrats and only 128 Republicans. What this country needs, grumble, are more GOP judges.

NO SMOKING ON TV? The radio-TV networks are considering voluntary curbs. perhaps even an outright ban. on cigarette com mercials. Some broadcast executives believe this would gain more in public goodwill than it would lose in advertising revenue, since the lost time probably could be sold to other sponsors. Two years ago, ironically, the networks and advertising agencies spurned an appeal from Sen. Frank Moss, Utah Democrat, that they police their own tobacco advertising more responsibly. Now the Federal Communications Commission wants to ban cigarette commercials altogether. The FCC is also watching the smoking habits of TV performers while they're on camera.

GROUCHO'S CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION - After the November election, comedian Groucho Marx invited Sen.

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THAT ...

Allan Cranston, California Democrat, to return a \$25 campaign contribution so it could be used again in his next campaign. "I was one of your strongest supporters and one who believed in your integrity-perhaps even manhood," wrote Groucho. "Inasmuch as you are now safely enscounced in office and Pat Paulson has dropped out of the race, I think you would be doing a handsome deed by returning my \$25." Groucho offered to "hold it in escrow until I find out definitely what your plans are for the future." Cranston finally caught up with his correspondence last week. "I was relieved to learn," he replied to Groucho's letter, "that you believe in my integrity and my manhood, just as you will be relieved to learn that your \$25 check which I promptly cashed, was good. So much for my integrity, my manhood and your

SUESIDIZED POLO - The. taxpayers don't know it, but they will be sending a polo team to Pakistan later this month. The idea of American-Pakistani polo matches was suggested by Maj. Gen. Mohammad Yuqub Kahn, a polo fan who got to know some American polo enthusiasts while he was Pakistan's military attache in Washington. President Ayub Kahn liked the idea, and invited U.S. Ambassador Benjamin Ochlert to bring a polo team to Pakistan, Included in the party will be some of Gen. Yuqub Kahn's American friends. The trip will cost the taxpayers approximately \$20,-000 in counterpart funds.

LBJ'S UPS AND DOWNS -Three days before Lyndon Johnson's retirement, a confidential Sindlanger poll arrived at the White House. This gave the results of a quick telephone survey which showed 44.3 percent of the American people thought LBJ was doing a good job between January 12-14. The same poll showed on January 15-16, following his State of the Union Message, that 64,5 percent thought Johnson was doing a good job and that 69.9 percent felt he was trying his best to settle the Victnam war.

OKAY ... YES

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By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. parison between the two types of treatment. We used to Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will employ the "rest cure" and dry air because nothing else going without food for was available. long periods cause headaches? Many students com-

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

plain of headache in the

late evening and I wonder

if this could be the cause. I

contend that it is, but most

people don't seem to see

Would you discuss it? It may be of help to parents

whose children follow the

fad of not eating breakfast.

There is such a thing as a

"hungry headache," but in

many cases I think it goes a

Some people — a good deal

more than we at one time

supposed - are subject to

some degree of low blood su-

gar. This may or may not lead to a headache. In some

As to youngsters skipping

breakfast, I have opposed

that practice for years. I

don't know how often it

causes a headache before

Iunchtime, but it certainly

cloes lead to fatigue, lack of

attention, and lack of efficien-

cy. And I could scare up some

more valid reasons for not

skipping breakfast — it is most unwise for anyone who

has any tendency toward duo-

denal ulcers; it is an utter fail-

ure if used as a means of los-

ing weight; it usually is com-

pensated by eating more than

is really needed for lunch, and

after-lunch drowsiness results.

But to get back to head-

aches, I have a feeling that

the majority of these late-evening headaches among students can be traced less to

sheer hunger and more to

tension. For tension head-

aches are very real, indeed. Whether the tension is from

the pressure of concentrated

instances, it certainly does.

little farther than that.

any connection.

— Е. Р.

Answers to

Your Questions

All it amounted to was hoping that the patient would be strong enough and lucky enough to fight off the infection-for that is what TB is: Infection.

After that came collapse therapy-that is, collapsing a lung for a time to let it rest while the body struggled to overcome the infection. This was soon followed by thoracoplasty, removal of ribs to cause lung compression. Still later resection (surgical removal) of diseased lobes was developed.

Some effective drug treatment was sought for generations but without success until fairly recent years, with a series of medications being developed.

Currently a patient with active tuberculosis is confined to home or hospital (the latter is better) and treatment started and continued for six weeks or so.

The most-used combination is paraaminosalicylic acid (PAS), isoniazid, and streptomycin. The first two can be given by mouth, and the streptomycin is given by injection. This combination at last provides us with a way of attacking the TB germs actively instead of hoping that the patient, with rest, can overcome them.

After the first six weeks (approximately) the streptomycin is discontinued, but the other drugs are continued for at least a year. When tests show the disease no longer is in an infectious stage, then it is no longer necessary to keep the patient hospitalized and isolated. But due precau-tions should be observed muffling a cough or sneeze with tissue, avoiding kissing,

But don't push your luck.

Treatment of TB is far, far

more effective than it used to

be, but remember this: TB is

still a dangerous disease and

still with us. It still needs to

be diagnosed early if best

Make use of those free X-

rays the TB societies sponsor.

Remember, also, that TB is

not a disease only of the

voung. A vast number of

TB cases are found in older

folks who "have a cough" but

The drugs have given us

another great benefit. When

TB is discovered in a patient,

those who have been around

him, his friends and relatives.

have probably been thorough-

ly exposed to his germs. The

izoniazid drugs are now be-

ing used to protect such peo-

ple from developing full-

same drugs are used offec-

tively, after a patient has

been treated, to prevent a

relapse, or recurrence of the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

suffering from arthritis. On

a TV program the other day

one of the people spoke of

getting relief from wearing

copper bracelets and claim-

ed there is some mineral in

the copper that reacts fav-

orably to relieve arthritis.

What is your thought on

this? I will do almost any-

thing to get relief. — Mrs. C.B.

That is one of the many

fables that has grown up

around arthritis. It makes

about as much sense as an

aboriginal medicine man try-

ing to treat diseases by

I don't know any cure for

arthritis, because none yet

chanting or incantations.

exista.

disease.

blown TB, too. And finally, the

don't suspect tuberculosis.

results are to be expected.

study or worry over whether the lessons are really well-pre-pared for the next day or from just not enjoying study-ing, it's still tension.

There can be plenty of ten-Moderate physical activity is usually allowable after the first two months, but it should not be overdone. The patient sion built up from smoking, and trying to stay awake in a stuffy room, and just from sitting still. still needs to conserve his strength to finish fighting off that infection! Extreme bedrest is no longer needed at that stage, as it used to be.

The familiar coffee break, while perhaps overdone in some offices, has a place if it is used judiciously. But it doesn't have to be coffee,

necessarily, The student who, after a considerable stint of studying, begins to feel a bit headachy and dismal, could probably do as well by having a glass of milk, eating an orange or even washing his face with cold water. Or going out and walking around the block. A smitch of fresh air can do

But after you've been sitting, for perhaps a couple of hours, just the exercise of going down to get a snack or going to wash your face or walking around the block can be as important as the excuse for moving around.

Hungry headaches? There can be such. But there can be "sittin' headaches," too, from just sitting still too long, until tension builds up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has been told by his doctor that he had liver damage. He has been a heavy drinker for 25 years. His doctor has told him he must stop drinking, so he doesn't drink during the week but on weekends he drinks at least a pint of whisky and eight cans of beer.

By cutting down on his alcohol intake, will his liver continue to grow worse or remain the same? - Mrs. L. R.

In such cases ANY alcohol increases damage to the liver. It's good that he has cut down, but he hasn't cut down enough. He should stop immediately or his condition will get worse.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How does the drug treatment of tuberculosis compare in time and efficiency with the old rest cure? (In the rest cure the TB patient was cautioned not to strain the arms or even move thom any more than necessary.)

Thera's scarcely any com-

By Parker and Hart

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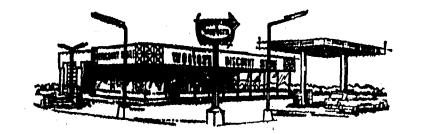














. . . This is the winter sports royalty that ROYALTY reigned over winter sports days at Houston (Minn.) High School, From left, Steve Johnston, Janelle Fitting, sophomore attendants: Rita Vonderohe and Terry Jergenson, king and queen, and Susie Kidd and Jan Bremseth, junior attendants.

NewlywedsTake Mardi Gras Set Southern Trip

Mrs. Gene Gulbranson was or- free. Vrieze, Eyota.

THE BRIDE chose a floor styled on empire lines with a mantilla of silk illusion and she available. carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and

was Miss Bonnie Parsons, public is invited. Rochester. They wore rose pink chiffon gowns with nehru col- the American Legion Club, Rolace and each carried a cas-

Dennis Kullot, Eyota, attended his brother as best man and al Bank and the bridegroom is Wednesday evening. Mark Nigon, Des Moines, was employed by Paul Giese Conhis brother's groomsman. Ush- struction. The bride is a gradu-

Mrs. Nigon chose a pink gown School. styled on A-lines and Mrs. Kullot was attired in a brown suit.

'hoate's

At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-EYOTA, Minn. (Special) - cial) - The Crucifixion School St. Pius X Catholic Church, will hold its annual Mardi Gras Rochester, was the scene of the Monday in the school auditori-Feb. 8 marriage of Miss Rita um. Hours are from 1 to 7 p.m Rae Nigon, daughter of Mr. and with a scalloped potato and Mrs. Leonard J. Nigon, Eyota, ham dinner planned from 5 to and Robert J. Kullot, son of 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kullot, will be sold at the door with pre-school children admitted

ganist and soloists were Shirley | Booths this year will include Dahle, Rochester, and James games, fancy work, bake goods, grab bag, cake walk and white elephant sale. Coffee and cooklength gown of ivory crepe noon and hot dogs, pop corn, ies will be served in the aftercandy and pop will also be

Proceeds will be used to purchase books and supplies. Da-Miss Jacquelyn Ann Nigon, vid Bissen and William Gilles Rochester, was her sister's are in charge. Mrs. Ed Gittens maid of honor and bridesmaid is in charge of the dinner. The

lars appliqued in rose Venise chester, the couple left on a cade bouquet of white carna- They will make their home in Rochester where the bride is employed at Northwest Nationers were Harold Kullot, Eyota, ate of Dover-Eyota High School and has completed her threeand the bridegroom is a grad-month KIW period. Mrs. Green

hosted a rehearsal dinner at presented to her by the chap-day. FOLLOWING a reception at Anchor Inn, Lake City.



Remember how it used to be when you were young A pack of Valentines numbering twenty-one You gave them out one by one But to that special someone you gave the higgest And with a piece of scotch tape you attached A piece of gum and signed it LOVE. Every year the Valentines you receive Become fewer and fewer Until you receive but one Then think of those who received none And be happy with your one.

-Miss Bonnie Dill Winona State College

You're the cats Meow You're the dog's Bow-wow Oh, say that you'll be mine! You're the kitten's cuffs You're the rat's earmuffs Oh, please by my Valentine. -Connie Tropple 174 E. Howard St.

I'm saving all my pennies now To buy her something fine I saw it in a window It's a funny Valentine. It's made of hearts and

paper lace It costs a dime or more But nothing is too fine to give The little girl next door. -Nicki Celius 60 E. Howard St.

Valentine, oh, Valentine Red and white and pink Will you run and say "Be Mine" Love is all I can think. -Nancy Nichols

Here's a Valentine for you It says: "I love you so

456 E. Sanborn St.

This red heart will pump for you Because I love you true." -Michelle Dingfelder 163 E. Howard St.

Valentine, oh Valentine How lovely are your laces Colored very bright and nice With a decorated face Will you be my Valentine? Nice and pink

Written with ink If you will be my Valentine It will be very, very fine Please—won't you be my Valentine?

> ---Debbie Storsveen 357 E. Wabasha St.

Some Valentines are fat Some of them are thin But the best of them all Seems to come from within It may be in the time of the Hawk

Or in the era of the Dove

But whichever it is It must be signed-"With Love." ---Miss Janey Topping Winona State College



Mrs. Duncan E. Green was

graduated as the first KOPS of the Light 'n' Lively TOPS,

She became a KIW seven weeks after joining the chapter ter. A social hour was held in her honor.

Several contests are in progress including a linen contest, "tree" contest, a "tip board" SLEIGH RIDE and a "dress-up contest which will be climaxed with the losers of a "team" contest treating the winners to a contest treating the winners to a contest treating the winners to a contest treating the church for the chu

honeymoon to Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Duncan Green Named DAR Citizen

Bernadette Foegen, daughter of Clifford Foegen, Fountain City, and the late Mrs. Foegen, has been selected as the DAR good For her daughter's marriage, uate of Mapleton (Minn.) High was presented with a diploma The selection was announced and now make their home in The bridegroom's parents a commemorative plate were program at the school Wednes-

> student librarians and has been Mrs. Green was also named the chapter queen and division 5 queen for 1968. For losing 21 pounds from Sept. 25 to Dec. 31, she received the annual is the received the received the received the annual is the received the r trophy. She will represent the or Society. She was on the chapter at state recognition yearbook staff and played a day April 11 and 12 in Minne-leading role in the senior class play last fall.

TOPS Group Honors Bernadette Foegen

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

Bernadette is president of the Mrs. Green was also named a member of the student coun-



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Tuesday Night At St. Mary's

New Orleans may have its famous Mardi Gras, but in Winona the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on the campus of St. Mary's College, is continuing a tradition of its own with "Mardi Gras '69" to be held Tuesday. Theme for the 7 p.m. until midnight affair is "A Night in a Hidden Pirate's Cove."

Unlike the New Orleans version of Mardi Gras, where parades are the dominant feature, Tuesday's affair features games, dancing and contests. Musical entertainment and gym to "The Unchanged Minds" from La Crosse,

The College of Saint Teresa winner will be chosen early in the evening,

can hardly be referred to as Plaza. a "beauty contest" since the winner will receive the dubious The Ugly Man on Campus." amount of money he can col- teachers and young people. lect for the foreign missions. Summaries were presented From now and until late Tuesby Mrs. R. H. Watkins, parents his cause.

The affair is open to the pub- nona High School students. lic. Admission proceeds will go to the foreign missions.

Olsons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Approximately 100 relatives and anniversary.

The former Mary Berger, born April 4, 1889 in Onalaska, celebration

The couple has five children. They are Mrs. Curtis (Doris) Beck, Taylor; Mrs. Arlene Ol- Valentine Party children and 32 great-grand-

Officers Installed By Arcadia OES

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Installation of officers was held at a meeting of Arcadia Chap cial hour which followed the the winners to a social hour.

A fee will be charged. Lunch and a short business meeting at the church basement will follow the church is sponsoring a pancake supper Saturday starting at 5 and Mrs. Charles Hinders are supper Saturday starting at 5 hosts for the event.

A fee will be charged. Lunch at a meeting of Arcadia Charles at a meeting of Arcadia Charles and Mrs. Edwin How ard, worthy matron; Charles Wolover, worthy patron, Mrs. Wolover, worthy patron, Mrs. Nick Jensen, associate mand Mrs. Jensen, associate mand Mrs. Charles Hinders are patron; Edwin Howard, associate patron; Miss Alta Kiekhoefer, will be held in March patron; Miss Alta Kiekhoefer, secretary; Mrs. Tressie Williams, tresaurer; Mrs. Charles Wolover, conductress; Erna Spring New Look' Meistad, marshal; Mrs. Lillian Amundson, Adah; Mrs. Alphonse Stencil, Ruth; Mrs. Lyle Paine, Esther, and Mrs. Blanche Steffenson, Marthal.

Other officers to be installed at a later date are Mrs. Bernice Meistad, associate conductress; Mrs. Leitha Gage, Electa; Mrs. Lena Scow, warder and Mrs. Helen Kiekhoefer, Using Those taking part in the cere-

officer; Mrs. Paine, installing ited to the forties.
marshall and Mrs. Kiekhoefer, Special guests installing chaplain.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) -Betty J. Kohlmeyer has been named 1969 homemaker of to test of homemaking knowledge morrow for Caledonia High and attitudes which she took

Betty J. Kohlmeyer | Misses Sandy Bothun and Dor-

ceiving the highest score in a state competition.

The "new look" for spring 1969 was demonstrated by Den-

Using his wife as a live mod-

el, Carr demonstrated the loose waves and new wave mony were Wolover, installing length inspired by, but not lim-

were the Mmes. Carr, Dennis Ness and Judy Ruben and the Named Homemaker

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with other senior girls. She will She won the honor after re- now represent her school in



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BPW Program Topic Intercommunication

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Three discussion groups, us- said. distinction of being known as ing outlines prepared by Miss Janet Newcomb, program Eight men have entered their chairman, analyzed social and faces in the contest, and the intercommunications problems winner will be chosen by the from the standpoint of parents,

day evening each contestant group; Miss Edna Nelson, teen-agers ask that their par-will be begging donations for teachers group and Miss Lynn ents listen to them- and talk to through Friday from 9 a.m. to Deutschman for a group of Wi-

REPORTING on the parents' attitudes toward social problems, Mrs. Watkins said that effort was needed to train people to get work and keep jobs, to increase understanding and America. Young people there cooperation with law enforce do not have as much freedom ment officers and protect the as here, she said, and do as friends were present Sunday at public as well as the offender, they are told without arguing an open house in honor of Mr. The parents group was opposand Mrs. Oluf Olson on the ed to giving 18 year olds the occasion of their 50th wedding right to vote on the grounds of the program, saying that "comimmaturity and hasty and impulsive behavior and a tenden and ideas. Love is the greatest

cy to "follow the pack." and Olson, born Sept. 17, 1890, in Jutland, Sweden, were marized by Miss Nelson, disagreed and conversation "good news ried Feb. 8 1919. They farmed on the voting question. If young citizen of Arcadia High School. for many years near Ettrick people may marry and serve in the armed forces at age 18, she from TOPS, Inc.; a charm and at the Lincoln-Washington Day Ettrick. One of the couple's at said, the group felt they should tendants, Mrs. Clifton Olson, be allowed to vote - providing Galesville, was present for the they assumed all other adult re-

Belles, Beaux Hold

Belles and Beaux of the Caheld a valentine party Tuesday dett reported on the state board in the St. Augustine Room of the Cathedral.

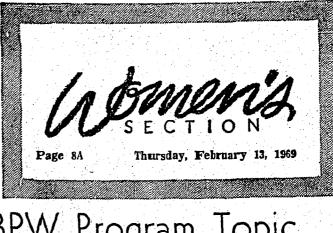
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman spoke to the group on the importance of prayer in a troubled world. He told those in attendance that they have a distinct advantage because

they have time to pray. Cards were played at

Shown Beauticians

nis Carr Wednesday evening for members of Winona Affiliate 16, Minnesota State Hairdressers Association, meeting at Winona Area Technical

Special guests present for National Beauty Salon Week



dancing will be in the north Youth" and "Understanding The group also believed that Our Parents' Generation" were campus violence indicates a lack realistic enough for the period

ple are saying, Mrs. Nelson

quoted from a book by Pat large window. Certain sound ef-Boone which suggested that fects add to the overall tone of teen-agers be direct in com- the play and incidental music municating with parents and enhances the mood.
reasonable in their requests. In All seats are reserved and turn, Miss Deutschman said, reservations may be made by them directly. Willingness to ac- noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. cept affection and show it is helpful to both parents and teen-agers, she said.

Miss Wipawee Sukontakorn. AFS student from Thailand, contrasted her country with with their parents.

Miss Newcomb summarized munication is sharing moods communication of all," she said. about well-adjusted, vital youth' be stressed instead of those who are ill-adjusted and "make the headlines."

DEVOTIONS preceding the program were given by Mrs. S. F. Reid. Dinner music was provided by Miss Margot Gehres, pianist, and Miss Deutschman. soloist.

In a business session conduct-Belles and Beaux of the Cated by Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, thedral of the Sacred Heart president, Miss Amanda Benemeeting. Members were asked to write legislators about equalpay equal-work legislation now in committee. A silent auction for the group's scholarship fund was conducted by Miss Edna Harris and Mrs. Gladys

CST Production Designer Uses Period Setting

"The Lady's Not for Burning," a romantic comedy by Christopher Fry opening Friday at 8 p.m. in the College of Saint Teresa Theater, is a single set show designed by James

Tiplady, technical director. Featuring a period English small village home the set is the interior of the mayor's office in his home.

"There are no set changes other than furniture movement," stated Tiplady. "We are using lighting changes to indicate the passing of time from noon to twilight to evening."

"A problem of this set," the designer said, was to make it lems of achieving a realistic set, our colors are not totally realistic," commented Tiplady.

SUMMARIZING for the The set, as designed, uses levyoung people, Miss Deutschman els and features an extremely

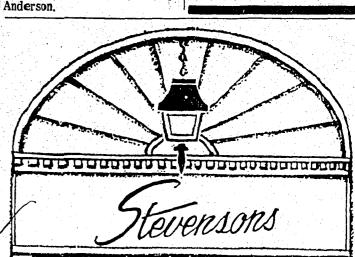


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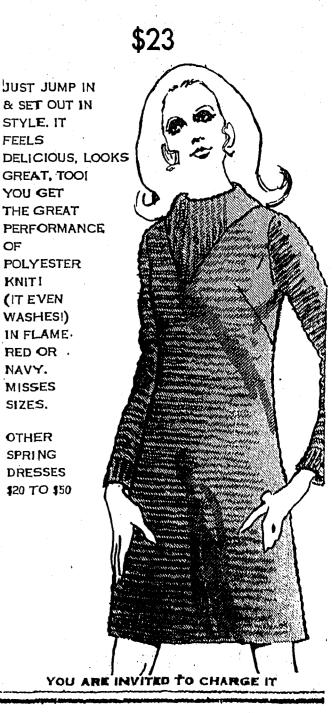
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of action, particularly in those happens to your schools, we're

handled a record 35.2 per cent of all livestock arriving for sale Six Arrested at the South St. Paul marketing market in 1968.

LADY BUGS

Military Order of Lady Bugs and Ornery Bugs met for a valentine party at the home of dents arrested in demonstrations Mrs. Earl Kreuzer with Mrs. at the University of Wisconsin gift to muscular dystrophy. court today. Gifts donated by Mrs. Gay The six we

St. Paul following their mar- Minn. riage Jan. 4 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Robbinsdale, cept Dash, who is a student at Minn. The bride is the former Carleton College in Northfield. Sheila Pazik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pazik, Glendora, TROSIN OPEN HOUSE Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trosin,

On Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Nelsen, R-Minn., called Wednes- Robert Finch Wednesday to cite cials. day for a national farm confer- a single instance in which a cutence of representatives from all off of federal funds under the sectors of the farm economy to 1964 Civil Rights Act had forced

Taking issue with a statement "Agricultural problems have he attributed to Finch, the senabeen too mired down in poli- tor wrote him, "I would apprecitics," the 2nd District congress- ate being informed of exactly man told the 48th convention of where, and how often, the termi- Deficit Drops the Central Livestock Associa- nation of funds under this program had led to school clos-

"Xet farm people overwhelmingly recognize the need to proceed in a united way if we are to lessen our burdens," Nelsen said.

"A national conference would be helpful now in charting plans of action, narricularly in these lessen to the people overwhelmings."

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign trade deficit dropped to assuming his present job.

A Treasury Department of Public Insurance of Chase Manhattan before state Department of Public Insurance of Chase Manhatta

CLA General Manager Norris charges and said "I do not be-

For Disturbance

MADISON, Wis. (A) - Six stu-

Wendt and Mrs. Edward Mod-jeski were won by Mrs. Nick Smith and Lambert Kluzik.

Sherman, 27, Glenridge, N.J.; Lewis D. Pepper, 22, New York, N.Y.; Harvey Clay, 19, San An-NEWLYWEDS HOME gelo, Tex.; Fred H. Marshall, PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) 19, Appleton, Wis.; Arthur R. — Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Za Winnig, 19, Neenah, Wis.; and bel have established a home in Michael S. Dash, 18, Northfield,

All attend the university ex-

Mondale Blasts Finch Statement

Treasury Department would to banks. curb action recently approved by th department for two banks Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., that formerly employed three ST. PAUL (AP)—Rep. Ancher challenged Secretary of Welfare top Nixon administration offi-

tional Bank and Trust Co. of tan Bank of New York - to set holding companies. up one-bank holding companies.

Britain Trade To \$24 Million

areas where reasonable agreement appears possible."

CLA General Manager Norris

The balance of funds allocations by governsupport predictions predictions by governSupport predictions predict icit since July 1967.

Approval for Chase Manhatwas announced Feb. 7, one day nies. The approval permits the two before President Nixon anbanks-Continental Illinois Na- nounced he was asking the

Treasury Department to consid-Chicago and The Chase Manhat- er legislation to limit one-bank Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy resigned as Procedure for

chairman of the board of Continental Illinois to become sec-Planning Grant retary of the treasury. Robert P. Mayo, Nixon's budget direc-

The deficit was the lowest ing activities of one-bank hold- a planning grant proposal, not

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Agency Outlines

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The pro-cedure to introduce educational Patman's committee report tor, was vice president of Concedure to introduce educational tinental Illinois. And Paul A. centers in Wisconsin has been pointed out that in 1955, there

ment leaders that Britain would tee issued a report warning ed to center development from trolled, suggested that most of Grand Forks, eyed them and dahl Co. turn the corner and balance its that one-bank holding compatible 1970 fiscal year Title III the new companies were small asked: foreign trade books in 1969. nies could "radically change the appropriation will be reserved operations" in "Mr. It was the lowest monthly def- entire economic structure of the for fund-approved operational

WASHINGTON UN - Legis, This allows them to do business giant conglomerate cartels cen-| and Chase Manhattan plans - | bank holding companies, the | banks. One Treasury Departlation being drafted by the in fields otherwise legally closed tered around large banking insti- any bill passed by Congress number increased almost sev- ment source estimated that would have to be retroactive, en-fold to 793 with deposits soar. there have been 20 acquisitions

A one-bank holding company ing to \$108.2 billion. tan's plan came Jan. 30. Apis also drafting legislation coving procedure that allows a of 1956, a company holding 25 is, in effect, an identity-chang- Under the Bank Holding Act bank to slip around the general per cent interest in two or more the existence of such diversified

> ing in mon-banking fields. of any non-banking operation. The usual practice is for a But companies holding a sinbank's management to create a gle bank were left unregulated, farther and farther into nonholding company and transfer and free to set up holding com- banking fields. ownership of the bank to this panies to move into non-banking company. The same manage- areas. ment is in control of both. The

business in such non-financial

areas as real estate, mining, He Decides It To Study Facts

ST, PAUL (AP) - Rep. Otto companies controlling \$15.1 bil. Bang, Edina, drew some appre-The great increase in holding out three full bottles of liquor in man and director of the Northcompanies, with the relatively connection with his bill to re-field firm he founded in 1955. small increase in the amount of peal a liquor price law. money the companies con- Rep. Louis Murray, East he was leaving the G. T. Schje-

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But by the end of 1968, count- I might take this evidence home Corp., Northfield, which he

of banks of modest size by con-

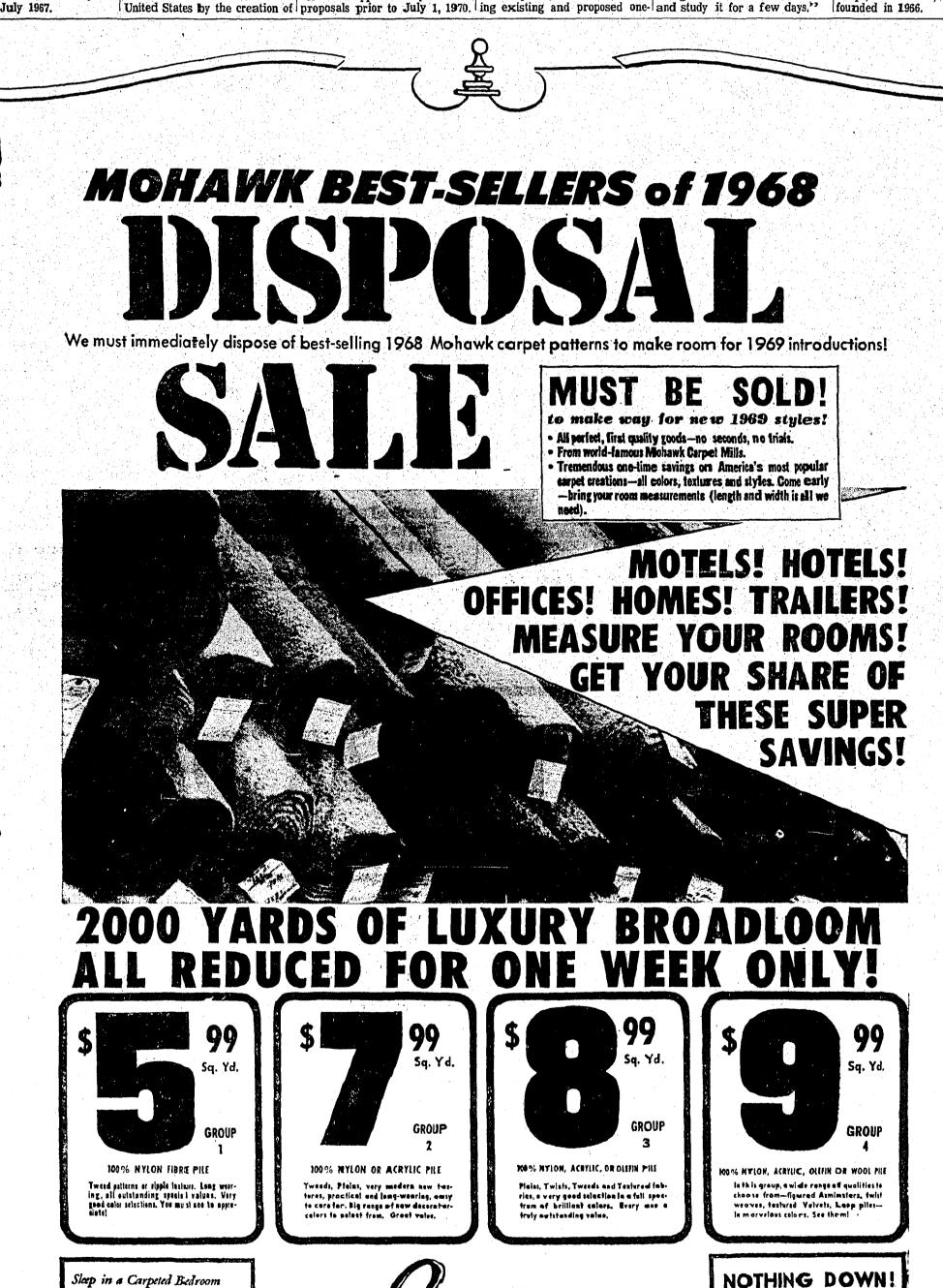
glomerates. And, he added, it is felt that rule prohibiting it from engag. banks was barred from control corporations with the capability to compete in banking fields will force the one-bank companies

It is the latter trend-conglomérates taking over banks-The act also allowed con- that worries Treasury officials holding company then can do glomerates to take over single more than banks building them-'selves into conglomerates, department sources said. Usually banks which create holding companies don't move too far out of banking fields.

Schiedahl to Step Down as Chairman

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (#) ciative glances in a legislative Gilmore T. Schjedahl is stepping hearing Wednesday when he set down March 1 as board chair-Sch jedahl announced Wednesday

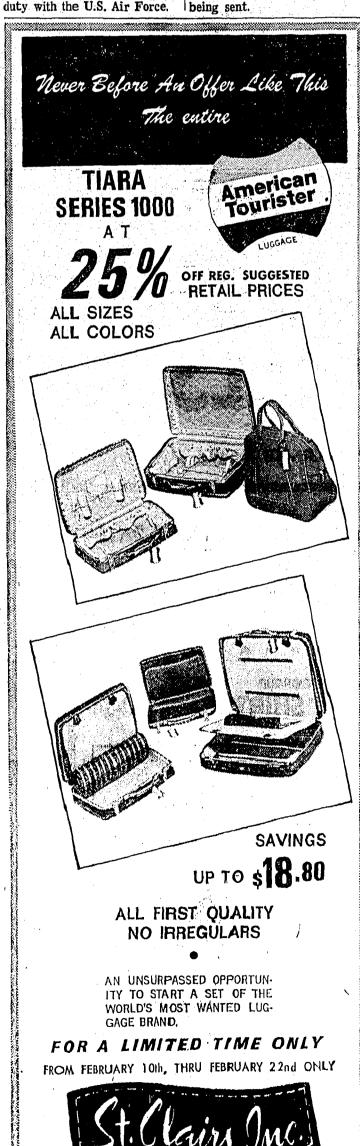
Schjedahl said he plans to "Mr. Chairman, I wonder if devote full time to Giltech



To Be Arraigned

Alice Parker as hostess. The Wednesday were scheduled to group voted to send a monetary be arraigned in Dane County The six were identified by the

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) Zabel, Plainview. The bride is Eyota, will observe their 25th employed as a secretary at the wedding anniversary Sunday Metropolitan Airport Commission, Minneapolis, and her huspin, at Our Saviour's Lutherband will leave March 27 for an Church. No invitations are



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DEAR ABBY:

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband has a woman he calls and runs over to see nearly every night. He says there is nothing wrong in it. He tells me that every man needs an extra woman in case his wife dies. He says he isn't getting any younger and he doesn't want to end up

Abby, he is 47 and I am 44, and this other woman is 40. I am in good health and I don't know what he is worried about. If you think I am wrong I'll apologize and let him see her. If he is wrong, please say so in your column as he is a big Abby fan. Thank you.

DEAR MAGGIE: Your husband may not be such a big Abby fan when he sees this. Tell him that I said it's nice to be "prepared," but not to build a snow fence until a blizzard hits.



DEAR ABBY: I now think I have just about heard everything. I have just been told by my 21-year-old son that I may not visit him in his one-bedroom apartment overnight! I had planned on visiting a friend who lives 200 miles

from here, and my son lives half-way between our homes. I asked my son last night if I could stop over at his place all night to break up the drive, and to my surprise he said I was welcome to visit him during the day, but if I stayed all night the neighbors might talk.

I said, "I am your mother. What could the neighbors

During the night I thought about it, and concluded that he must have been kidding, so I called and asked him again, and he said he was serious.

I may be old fashioned, but I don't know what's wrong with a mother staying with her son all night, do you? If my father were alive, I'd welcome him to stay all night with me in a one-room shack, with a million neighbors looking on. What is your opinion of this?

DEAR SHOCKED: I am also "shocked." It's hard to believe that your son is actually concerned about what his neighbors might say. There could be another reason.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy and I guess you could call me "average."

There is a girl at school who everybody says "likes" me. She is a nice enough girl, but Abby, if it weren't for all this talk from everybody I wouldn't think any more of that girl than any other girl. My problem is that she seems to be everywhere I am. I don't date, but I see her in the halls, at school, all the time.

If I change the time I go to different classes (try to be a little later, or earlier than usual) there she is right in front of me. Or in back of me. Or beside me. I don't want to be rude or mean, but Abby, what is a guy supposed to do? I don't have any special girl yet, and I don't want one.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: There is nothing you can do. The girl needs advice more than you do, poor kid.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL YOU DEFENDERS OF ANIMAL VIRTUE: All right, so there are some animals who mate for life. Mongooses (yes, that's the plural for mongoose), barn owls, red foxes, wolves, coyotes, leopards, and American beavers, to name a few. But I still say that when it comes to a love-in, MOST two-legged animals who walk upright are somewhat more discriminating than the other kind.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., May harmete a againgt has 02000

Mexico Isn't Soft Touch For **Fugitives**

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Mexico may appear to some Americans as a lenient haven for U.S. draft dodgers, Army deserters, and fun-seeking hippies looking for drugs and marijuana.

But officials say Mexico is not an asylum. While the government does not emphasize police action against fugitive aliens, the Mexican agents do maintain a constant vigilance. Deportations are informally suciden.

Frequently a fugitive American who has violated Mexican laws and hospitality is escorted to a border point where U.S. authorities happen to nab him.

The Mexican officials emphasize their aim is to rid Mexico of persons who overstay six-month tourist visas, who try to find employment in violation of the visa or who violate Mexican laws in other ways.

The current estimate on U.S. citizen military deserters in Mexico trying to escape capture s about 20.

The figure has varied little in ecent years, but the faces change as deserter; run out of money and surrender or are picked up by Mexican police as llegal aliens.

"Visitors on a tourist card are forbidden to work in Mexico,' says one official. "If a fugitive from another country has independent income he can obviously live here unless he violates Mexican law by overstaying his visa or engaging in illegal activities.

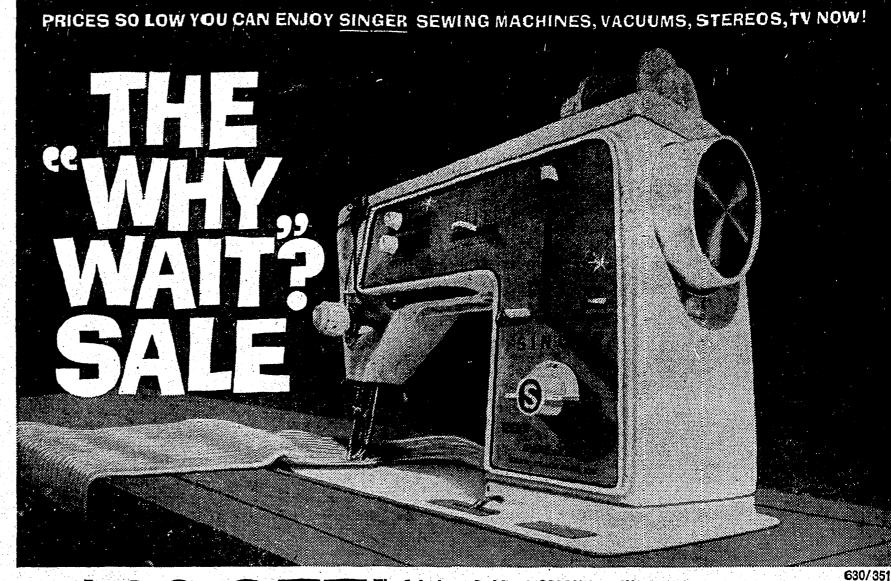
Thousands of Americans have been eased out of Mexico-under arrest until arrival at the border-for involvement in drugs and marijuana cases.

Mexican police are especially watchful against Americans dressed in Bohemian fashion.

One type of fugitive from the United States, however, apparently has found sanctuary in Mexico: Mexicans drafted into the U.S. military during visits to that country but who later deserted and returned to Mexico.

Officials estimate more than 25 Mexican nationals currently are living in their native country after deserting the U.S. military. Since they are Mexican citizens it is unlikely they will ever be returned to the United

States for prosecution. Others who have found this sanctuary are U.S. citizens born to Mexican national parents in the United States. By Mexican law they too are citizens here despite the additional U.S. citi-



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The Daily Record

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Max Meller Mrs. Max Meller, 69, Milwaukee, formerly of Winona, died

Wednesday in a Milwaukee hos-

pital. The former Mary Kustelski, she was born here Nov. 11, 1899, to Frank and Cecilia Kustelski. Surviving are: Her husband; 5th St. a son, David, Milwaukee; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Connie) Groh, Milwaukee; five grandchil. Minn. dren; three brothers, Stanley, Milwaukee, and Casimer and Peter. Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Marvin (Sally) Wager and Mrs. Elery (Sophia) Adams, Ettrick; Wis., and Mrs. Daniel

(Cecilia) Walinski, Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Jansen Funeral Home, Milwaukee. and at 10 at Holy Ghost Church, born St. Burial will be in Holy Trinity

Mrs. Elise A. Druey Mrs. Elise A. Druey, 90, 307 W. Wabasha St., died at 5:40 a.m. today at Community Me- 963 E. Howard St. morial Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

The former Elise Hardt, she was born Oct. 22, 1878, at Potsdam, Minn., to Frederick and Maria Geckler Hart. She was married to John Druey, A former mayor, he died in

She was a member of First Congregational Church and a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a brother, William M. Hardt, Winona, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Rekstad, First Congregational

Church, officiating, Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial is being arranged.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Harry Cada Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Cada, Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Winona, will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 at St. John's Catholic Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today. A Christian wake service will be at 8.

William O. Neitzke

Friends may call at Breitlow- lin Street parking lot. Martin Funeral Home this eve-

Harold T. Ledebuhr Funeral services for Harold Ledebuhr, 1208 W. 5th St., will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Vicar John Mittelstaedt officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn

Funeral Home today from 7 to Atlanta, clear 54 23 9 p.m. and at the church Fri-

day after 1 p.m. A memorial is being arranged

Benjamin Kleinbach

Funeral services for Benjamin Kleinbach, Anchorage, Alaska, a former Winonan, will he Denver, cloudy 43 26 Friday at 2 p.m. at South Des Moines, clear .. 19 8 Ridge United Methodist Church, Detroit, clear 27 13 the Rev. Fred Lemmert, Bang-or, Wis., officiating. Burla! Fort Worth, cloudy . 65 42 will be in the church ceme-Helena, cloudy . 30 23

Funeral Home today from 7 to Jacksonville, clear . 72 37 9 p.m. and Friday at the church Juneau, fog 34 12 after 1 p.m.

A memorial is being arranged.

LeVander Asks No Discrimination New Orleans, clear . 72 42 New York, clear . . . 42 27 Against Women

LeVander says he's a ladies' Ptind, Me., cloudy . 32 24

LeVander issued a statement Rapid City, cloudy . 34 19 taying the 1069 legislature ought Richmond, clear ... 48 24 to take steps prohibiting employ- St. Louis, clear 35 18 ment practices which discrimi- Salt Lk City, rain .. 44 37

nate against women. About half of all women be. San Fran., clear ... 53 47 lween 18 and 65 are wage carn- Seattle, cloudy 45 35 ers, the governor said, but sta- Tampa, clear 70 52 ilstics show them concentrated Washington, clear .. 48 27 in the least skilled, least reward- Winnipeg, snow 8 -16 T

ing and least rewarded jobs. "Discrimination against women in the job market isn't OSSEO TEAM TEACHING good husiness and for that reaion alone just doesn't make team teaching approach to edusense to me," LoVander said, cation was used recently in the He disputed the theory of freshmen through senior social

visory jobs because most of drugs, smoking and venereal died shortly before midnight stay there indefinitely, the them get married and leave. The lob turnover rate for week-long presentation. women is lower than for men he said.

California ranks fifth among the states in the number of local governments. The latest count

At Community Memorial Hospital

Wisting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (1's children under 12.)

Maternity patients: \$ to 3:30 and 2 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two
at one time.

WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS Mrs. Richard Donnis, 1735 W.

Heldi Lynn Troke, 521 E. Broadway. Richard Henderson, Lamoille,

Mrs. Edward Dzwonkowski. 1000 E. King St. Steven Smith, Galesville, Wis. Richard Lorbiecki, 502 E. King St

DISCHARGES Jeffrey Oelkers, 1761.W. Wabasha St. Mrs. James Morey, 609 E. died.

2nd St, Robert Webster, 706 E. San-Mrs. Frank Markus, 1420 Heights Blvd. Mrs. John Loesch and baby,

968 W. Wabasha St. Dawn Schell, 1164 W. 5th St. Mrs. Roger Rusert and baby, Mrs. Thomas Hicks and baby, Winona Rt. 3.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Foster, 610 E. Belleview St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lettner, Fountain City, Wis., a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill, 527 W. Sanborn St., a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cleveland. 675 W. Sarnia St., a

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thorn, a daughter Tuesday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pelowski, 326 Main St., and da Lucille) Thompson, Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorn, 460 Ill.; five grandchildren, and Zumbro St., Winona.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Robert Moore Beall, 41, St. Louis Park, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession He was arrested at the Park church cemetery. Church. Burial will be in St. Plaza at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with nine credit cards which Roble Funeral Home Friday Preston in 1916, where with nine credit cards which Roble Funeral Home Friday band had a law office.

> Steve J. Erdmanczyk, 306 E. 4th St., was fined \$5 after pleading guilty to a fire hy-

Richard J. McNary, St. Paul Burial will be in Woodlawn \$10, parking in a snow removal zone, 11:50 p.m. Jan. 30, Frank-

William F. Baldwin, Cedar evening from 7 to 9. A devo- Rapids, Iowa, \$10, obstruction tional service will be held at of city employes, 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, Lake Park east of Hamilton Street.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 36 17 Friends may call at Fawcett Albuquerque, rain . 60 41 .03

Bismarck, clear 9 -6 Boise, clear 44 31 Boston, clear 40 -27 .05 Buffalo, snow 27 15 Chicago, clear 28 13 Cincinnati, clear ... 29 17 Cleveland, snow 27 16 .07 Honolulu Friends may call at Fawcett Indianapolis, clear . 58 30 Kansas City, cloudy 33 23 Louisville, clear 34 21 Memphis, clear 45 25 New Orleans, clear . 72 42

Los Angeles, clear . 59 49 Miami, clear 79 60 Milwaukee, clear ... 24 12 Mpls. St.P., clear .. 18 -7 Okla. City, cloudy .. 46 32 Omaha, cloudy 18 11 Philadelphia, clear , 42 23 Phoenix, cloudy ..., 71 52 ST. PAUL (AP)-Gov. Harold Pittsburgh, snow ... 28 18 Pilnd, Ore., cloudy, 48 31 San Diego, cloudy .. 61 50

(T-Trace)

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - The tome employers that it doesn't studies classes at Ossco-Fair- Henry Kronebusch, 86, justice the Sucz Canal to the Israelipay to train women for super- child High School. The subjects of the peace here many years, held eastern bank will have to

> Shares cannot be used as col- Madonna Towers nursing unit boats, carrying a number of et Jan. 18 after he ran into the lateral because only the regular Rochester where he had British scamen, drifted to the street and was struck by a car. istered owner can redeem them been a resident since November, bank during a sterm last month Police said at the time the tick-

bonds and shares.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Two-State Deaths

The former Christina Layson. she was born here July 15, 1879, margin, voted more often than 45 mile an hour winds or higher, to Mr. and Mrs. Erick Larson those under 30. and was married to Nickolai He dled in 1941.

man, Caledonia; two daughters, Mrs. Mentor Wolstad and Mrs.

Roger Johnson officiating, Burial Knights of Columbus, will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Oscar E. Dahl SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-Grove, died Wednesday at 12:30

pital, following an illness of 21/2 Farm Insurance 40 years. He was born July 26, 1890, at Cambridge, Wis., to Erland and

Live Dahl and lived at Utica before moving here. He married Sarah Ike Dec. 6, 1913, at nearby Black Hammer. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are: His wife; a

a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Milat 8 p.m. da Lucille) Thompson, Lisle, five sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Lubridge, Wis.; Mrs. Selma Lancis- of several months. ness, Madison, Wis., and Mrs.

Three brothers have died.

Friends may call at Engellwere stolen from Stanley M. afternoon and evening and Sat-Seeds, Minneapolis, last Sept. urday morning and after 1 p.m. at the church.

> Mrs. Benedict Free LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Lutheran Church.

was born Aug. 15, 1883, near one brother also has died. Valley City, N.D., and was marnurse and was a member of

St. Mary's Church. Survivors are: One brother, a.m. Friday to Saturday noon, Robert, Seattle, Wash.; three and at the church after 1 p.m. nephews, Steve, Roman and Earl Meyer, Wabasha, and one niece, Mrs. John Goihl, Lake

City. Her husband died in 1961. One brother also has died. Services will be Saturday at St. Mary's Church, the time to be announced. Burial will Friends may call at Peterson-

be in St. Mary's Cemetery. be said at 8 p.m.

Elmer A, Stoddard
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Elmer A. Stoddard, 86, died son and Harry Hendricks. Wednesday evening at Red Wing

failing health. 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoddard and married Vorena Grab Sept. 13, 1911, in Lake Shop, worked in the former at his home. Mary's Catholic Church,

Survivors are: Three daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Louise) four grandchildren; four great- diedgrandchildren, and one sister,

have died. Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, with burial in the church ceme-

Friends may call at Poterson-Sheehan Funeral Home from 2 after 1 p.m. p.m. Friday. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday.

Henry Kronabusch

been a parlent five weeks.

in Minneiska Township to Mr. to return, the paper said.

Mrs. Christina Nelson

Mrs. Christina Nelson, 89, he didn't open his mail;

Speaking of age, one reason or less. Nelson. They farmed in Wil- we may shrink from it is be- What to do with the things mington Township and then cause it shrinks us. If you are 40 we're through with is becoming moved to a farm near Caledonia, years old, you are not as tall as a major problem in this counyou were at 20. Furthermore, in try. We have to dump or discard Survivors are: One son, Nor another 20 years you will shrink more than 165 million tons of can married woman today is convenience among nuisances." heart no man much respects another half-inch.

Lyle Solberg, Spring Grove; 11 and Mrs. John Kronebusch. He grandchildren and one brother, married Josephine Tibesar in Ole, Caledonia. One daughter, 1907 at St. Mary's Church, Mintwo sisters and one brother have neiska. She died in February 1981. He moved to Marlon, N.D., Funeral services will be Sun. and farmed there until 1943, day at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lu- when he came to Wabasha. He theran Church, the Rev. K. was a charter member of the

Survivors are: Two daugh- manager of the Watkins Re-Friends may call at Potter- ters, Miss Evidia, Rochester, search farm here, C. P. (Cy) Haugen Funeral Home Saturday and Mrs. Anthony (Dorothy) Crawford, 65, 360 Lincoln St., afternoon and evening. Rourke, New Rochelle, N.Y. died Wednesday at a Rochester two sons, Clem, Wahpeton, N.D., hospital after a long illness. and Cornelius, Marion, N.D.; seven grandchildren; three siscial)—Oscar E. Dahl, 78, Spring ters, Mrs. Rose Guenther, Roll-standing conservationist, Crawingstone; Mrs. Theophil Tibasar, ford in 1982 was one of eight p.m. at Tweeten Memorial Hos- Plainview, and Mrs. Mae Koe- persons in North America to be pital, following an illness of 2½ nig, Conrad, Mont., and three selected by the Soil Conserva-months. A retired insurance brothers, Edward, St. Charles; tion Society of America for honagent, he was with the State Aloysius, St. Paul, and Louis, orary membership in the socie-Conrad, Mont. Three sisters and tv. one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Felix Church, the Rev. John Daly officiating. Burial will be in St. Felix Cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott- March 23, 1903, to Mr. and Wise Funeral Home after 2 p.m. son, Clinton O., Jackson, Minn .: Friday. The Rosary will be said

Mrs. Archibald Gray

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-

She was born Dec. 24, 1877, in Luella Ellingston, Cambridge, Bristol Township and was married in 1899 in Minneapolis Funeral services will be Sat- while Mr. Gray was studying They also lived in Idaho and Inc., to convert a 300-acre farm Washington before moving to owned by King near Winona in-Preston in 1916, where her hus- to a research farm.

> She was a member of the Browning Club and of the Presbyterian church until it closed, later joining Christ

Funeral services for William
O. Neitzke, 213 E. Howard St., ed at 1:12 p.m. Feb. 5 at West will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St.

Sanborn and Main streets.

Sanborn and Main streets.

FORFEITURES:

Wash.

Survivors are: One daughter, Mildred, New York City, and three brothers, John, Lanes boro; Alvin, Hemet, Calif., Memet, Ca The former Nellie Reese, she Her husband died in 1962 and

> Funeral services will be Satried Oct. 4, 1910, at Wabasha. urday at 2 p.m, at Christ Luth-She spent two years in the west and had resided in Leke City E. N. Wahl officiating. Burist since 1910. She was a registered will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at Thanwald Funeral Home from 10

Two-State Funerals

John Knecht

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)-Funeral services for John Knecht will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Hope United Church of Christ. the Rev. Gene Krueger officiat-Sheehan Funeral Home after 2 ing. Burial will be in Anchorp.m. Friday. The Rosary will age Cemetery, near Wauman-

Russell White, Wilmer Salwey, Harold J. Dittman vill officiate posed by LaVander. Merlin Bollinger, La Croix John- and burial will be in St. Mary's Friends may call at Colby Nursing Home after a year of Funeral Home here this afternoon and evening and until 11

butcher in the Mabey Butcher suddenly Wednesday at 11 p.m. ters and the National Catholic

Lake Pepin Creamery, for the A retired farmer, he was (NCRLC). Foley-McCermick Livery and born Aug. 13, 1888, in Preble He had so the Lake City park department Township to Ole and Celia president of the NCRLC, was until retiring in 1957. He moved Hanson and married Mary Jento the nursing home five years son Dec. 22, 1910 at Highland, ago. He was a member of St. Minn. A lifelong area resident, he was a member of Hen-

rytown Lutheran Church. Survivors are: His wife; one Helnemann, Stockholm, Wis., son, Abner, rural Canton; one and Mrs. Eugene (Catherine) grandson and two great-grand-Williams and Mrs. James (Mad-children. One daughter, two gal) Thorgrimson, Minneapolis; brothers and two sisters have

Funeral services will be Sal-Mrs. B. A. Brainerd, Minneano- urday at 2 p.m. at Henrytown lis, His wife died in 1958. One Lutheran Church, the Rev. brother and two sisters also Jeno Weisz officiating, Burial will be in the church cemetery_

> Friends may call at Abraham Funeral Home, Harmony, Friday after 5 p.m. and Satur day morning and at the church

THEY'LL STAY

CAIRO (AP)-Two small hoats that drifted from one of WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— the British ships margoned in disease were covered in the Wednesday at St. Marys Hos- newspaper Al Ahram said. It pital, Rochester, where he had said movement in the canal "could be undertaken only with Savings Bonds and Freedom | He was moved there from the consent of Egypt." The

Elderly Best at Getting Out to Vote By HAL BOYLE We tend to speak of any win- not counting the waste products help in providing for the family, er wanted her boy to grow up NEW YORK (AP) —Things a ter storm as a blizzard, but the of agriculture and industry. Some 16 million wives now hold and work at a job where he'd CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) columnist might never know if U.S. Weather Bureau says you That's more than three-quarters jobs outside the home,

don't have a blizzard unless you of a ton for every American. died Wednesday at 6:05 p.m. at The older you are the more have winds of 35 miles an hour, Do you wear safety glasses? hattan restaurant, reviewing collar workers, 14 million of us Tweeten Memorial Hospital, likely you are to observe your much snow, and a temperature if we all wore them, opticians one of its 1868 menus, found that are blue collar workers. But The older you are the more have winds of 35 miles an hour, Do you wear safety glasses? hattan restaurant, reviewing collar workers, 14 million of us Spring Grove; following a short democratic duties, such as vot- of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or low- say, 90 per cent of the half-mil- 100 years ago it charged 4 cents many a white collar worker ing regularly. A survey found er. A severe blizzard, the butat people over 65, by a 5-2 reau says, is marked by snow, margin, voted more often than 45 mile an hour winds of higher, Quotable notables: "To be in out that a meal which cost 12 with the money some of the and a temperature of 10 degrees

Mencken.

perpetual anesthesia."-H. L. \$9.50 now.

Apt definition: A sociologist solid waste material each year, getting to be more and more a Remember when every moth himself."

wear a white collar? Well. today Those good old days: A Man- some 17 million of us are white love is merely to be in a state of cents a century ago would cost guys who carry lunch pails get.

It was Mark Twain who ob-Man's problem used to be to once described the telephone as served, "When people do not rego out and bring the bacon "the greatest nuisance among spect us we are sharply offendhome to mama. But the Ameri- conveniences and the greatest ed; yet deep down in his private

LeVander Asks

for a cabinet lineup of 12 major departments was submitted to

by Gov. Harold LeVander,

Bills to carry out the program Born at Waumandee, Wis. rate bills will be introduced.

government.

The real gain, he said, will be mill and while to realign the maze of govern-Crawford serving in this ment bureaus so that the goverof stolen property and was sentenced to 30 days in the county
jail by Judge John D. McGill.

Bureau services will be Satlaw. Following his graduation capacity was hired in 1933 by
they moved to Ada, Minn.,
the late E. L. King Sr., then
people as the man responsible
where he practiced a few products,
for state policy.

Transportation—present High
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> system which will make the governor, not the bureaucracy, responsible for policy will keep policy accountable to the peoization

as, Tallmadge, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Francis (Jean) Whalen, Winons; Sister Mary Frances (Mary), OSF, Norfolk, Neb.; Mrs. Raymond (Jacque-Trempealeau, Wis.: Mrs. Arthur (Catherine) Jelen, Ellsworth, Wis., and 14 grandchil-

neral home Friday from 2 to version of present department, rial," the Navy said. 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Msgr. Ditt-He was born here Sept. 15, a.m. Friday, then at the church. man will conduct a Christian state auditor. wake service at 8 p.m. Friday. Selmer Hanson Crawford was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred City. He was employed as a Hanson, 80, rural Canton, died Heart, Catholic Order of Fores-

> He had served as national vice a former state president of Minnesota Soil Conservation Diswas selected to deliver the keynote address at the National partments and State Athletic all questions about the capture Soil and Water Conservation Commission. District convention i St. Louis,

awards and other honors from 4-H, vocational agriculture and ing. securities, insurance, con-court, Harris has said he told Crndr. Lloyd M. Bucher. various conservation groups and held an American Motors exceptional service citation for his soil and water conservation

Burns-Homer-Pleasant Soil Conservation District, the first in Minnesota.

5-Year-Old to Go to Court For Jaywalking

old Leigh G. Barron of Denver is scheduled to appear in county court Monday on a charge of jaywalki ng.

Cabinet Lineup

The governor, as forecast, asked for no change in constitu- board and grain inspection divitional offices except for the sion of Public Service Commis- spokesman said, the Post Office lieutenant governor. He asked for an amendment to have the governor and lieutenant governor elected as a team.

will be offered next week. A Le-Vander aide said 12 to 14 sepa-LeVander asked that all deyear terms coinciding with that missioner by the governor in cerned," a department spokespartment heads be given fourof the governor, and that he be stead of State Board of Educa- man said Wednesday. "We will given the power to hire and fire tion, and removal of vocational get on top of it at the earliest

"Whenever reorganization has vices. been accomplished, efficiency and economy have resulted,

Said LeVander: "Reorganization in a cabinet

LeVander called the cabinet system, such as used in the federal government, "one of the essential first steps" to reorgan-

At present, some high-level jobs, such as the state tex commissioner, have six-year terms that overlap the term of the

governor. The Lineup would include one totally new department, for planning and intergovernmental one supervising destruction of affairs. It would replace the present State Planning Agency and take in the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Office of Urban and Local Affairs and the staff of the Municipal Commis-

ed, would be the first major time "but no one was 'really suoverhaul of state government pervising destruction." since 1939 when it was accom-

Stassen. agencies, most of which would fied that he saw Harris walk the Federal Communications be grouped into the dozen main- into the center shortly after Pallbearers will be Ed Loretz, cred Heart. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. line cabinet departments pro-

taking in pre-audit functions of

present Civil Service Depart- day before a court of inquiry.

responsibilities. sent Tax Department but adding was a possibility some wit- Williamson, Larus & Brothers, collection of taxes now handled nesses might be called late in Liggett & Myers, P. Lorillard, trict Supervisors and in 1057 by secretary of State, Agriculthe day, the Navy said.

Services-one overall commis- Pueblo crew spent in prison, the and equipment they were work-He had received numerous sioner and six division heads Na vy added. appointed by governor for bank. In previous testimony in open der came from the skipper.

Vander called this a top priority the prolonged dock strike that

ment plus livestock sanitary Coast.

Health and Social Services would include veterans affairs since before Christmas. and soldiers home.

Natural Resources-based on pounds of mail has accumulatpresent Conservation Depart. ed, with about 3.5 million waitment with added duties.

Education - major changes amount incoming. would be appointment of comat will in the top echelons of rehabilitation to new Depart. possible time, but there's no ment of Health and Social Ser- way to predict when the situa-

> Medication and Industrial Relation—based on present divi. dled by the Military Sea Transsion of labor conciliation.

ority item, taking in State Crime ment officials added, was regu-Bureau, Department of Civil De- lar mail. Most first class mail

tation and transit development. Ft. Eustis, Va., replacing long-

Of Destruction, Crewman Says

member of the USS Pueblo's intelligence detail says he saw no Korcans took over the ship.

Communications Technician 1.C. David L. Ritter, of Menlo bacco Institute have asked the Park, Calif., was quoted by the Supreme Court to overturn the Navy Wednesday as saying he government rule that requires saw the intelligence unit's commander, Lt. Stephen Harris, in cant amount of material about Levander's proposal, if a dopt- the intelligence center at the

Another member of the deplished by then Gov. Harold tachment, Communications rule. Technician 1.C. James D. Laythe rule to cigarette advertising, There are now about 100 state ton of Binghamton, N.Y., testi-North Koreans began firing but

Layton's and Ritter's testimony was in an official Navy sum- the FCC requires that both sides Personnel—taking over from mary of closed sessions Tues-

tal Affairs—charged with urban ing the day reviewing the 1,700 and community development pages of testimony so far. The court planned the same the Tobacco Institute are: Revenue—expansion of pre-schedule today, although there American Tobacco, Brown &

ture, Liquor and Insurance De- The admirals want to be sure and United States Tobacco. are answered before taking tes-Commerce and Consumer timony on the months the

Worried About Dock Strike WASHINGTON (A) pressed serious concern about

Postal Officials

has tied up millions of pounds of Agriculture-present depart | mail aboard ships on the East Even if the 54-day-old stop-

page should end today, the would still face the problem of clearing the backlog, some of which has been aboard ships Officials say about 7 million

ing to be loaded and an equal "We are seriously

tion will return to normal.' Military mail, which is hanportation Service, was not de-Public Safety - another pri- layed by the strike. Nor, depart-

The Post Office had hoped to Transportation-present High start unloading the ships this way Department, plus aeronaut- week with soldiers from the ics and new division of transport Army Transportation Center at shoremen at the cranes and

> winches. This was postponed, however, when a federal judge Tuesday ordered New York dockworkers vote Friday on a contract offer

from shippers. Ask Anti-Smoking CORONADO, CALLE. (AP) - A Advertising on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight tobacco companies and the Tobroadcasters to carry a signifi-

the hazards of smoking. The appeal asked the court to review a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision upholding the

They contend that, in applying Commission overstepped its authority. In addition, they say the that Harris "had no orders, no rule violates free speech rights The new departments would messages to be released and ... and that digarette advertising be:

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Under its fairness doctrine,

of a significant public issue be

aired if either side airs it. The The five-admiral court heard doctrine, which is under ap-Planning and Intergovernmen- no witnesses Wednesday, spend- peal in two other Supreme Court cases, was applied to cigarette ads in June 1967. The companies appealing with

> his men to destroy the papers ing with when the destruct or-

Philip Morris, R. J. Reynolds



Conservationist Long recognized as one of the nation's leaders in soil conser-Of 12 Bureaus vation and for nearly 30 years ST. PAUL (AP)-A govern-sumer services, professional liment reorganization plan calling censing and public service. Le. Post Office spokesman has exdied Wednesday at a Rochester

the Minnesota Legislature today item.

IN THAT year he also was the only Minnesotan to receive an honorary membership in the Minnesota Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society

The recipient of an award in

1958 as the Northwest's out-

Thomas Mrs. Crawford. he was a lifetime r e s iarea. After attending Oklahoma A. & M.

University, he became a representative for the governor promised. a national feed

UNDER Crawford's management the farm became a showplace for the demonstration of results of animal nutrition experiments as well as in the application of the latest soil and

He married Frances Mulli-gan at Oshkosh, Neb., March 28, 1932. She died in 1967. Surviving are: A son, Thom-

line) Monahan, Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Edward (Alyce)
Sneen, Altoona, Wis.; three
brothers, Edward, Winona; Ambrose, Milwaukee; Marcus, Racine, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Margaret) Lettner,

dren. Four brothers have died. FUNERAL services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sa-

Cometerv Friends may call at the fu-

Rural Life Conference

efforts. He was an organizer of the

DENVER (AP) - Five-year-

Patrolman Louis N. Vecchiarelli gave the youngster a tick-- another safety feature of He was born Sept. 24, 1882, but only the men were allowed et was issued to protect the driver, who was not at fault.

Eau Claire State: Diversity of Activism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report by four Eau Claire State University students - Allen Hagopian of Racine, Patrick Culbert of Eau Claire, Barbara Luebke of West De Pere, and William Thon of Cornell - is second of a major Associated Press series.

The series, an innovation suggested at the fall meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association, has enlisted the energies of a score of undergraduates in telling the campus story

from the student viewpoint. The politics of shock and confrontation, the so-called "generation gap," the relevancy-some say irrelevan-

Deaths Because

Of Alcoholism

Italy, and 82 in Britain.

rate was 12.8.

Weather Gets

Last Laugh on

Weather Man

International Airport.

students touch upon.

The series embraces the full range of campus life as the students seek to shed light on the conflicts and contradictions comprising one of the major continuing news stories of the decade.)

By ALLEN HAGOPIAN, PATRICK CULBERT. BARBARA LUEBKE, and WILLIAM THON.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. 18 - At in which to win the debate. Eau Claire State, only individsport 1-A classifications.

day afternoons, the television They are concerned about con-dormitory rooms. rooms are where it's happen-stitutional rights. Elsewhere, a

Tisha Sterling Moans

of individuals just out of high and faculty. state. Violent disagreements interested in males. erupt in discussions dealing Even those whose hunting commit himself to member many come from inferior high with whether Fox River Valley here has been fruitless prob- ship in am organization devoted s chools, achieving passing football is as good as Big Riv ably have their sights set on to currently popular students' grades is difficult. to bed at night scheming ways more fertile surroundings.

the night — the result of coop- ment. OR YOU HAVE a gathering eration among students, staff, With the exception of these

ers football. Some students go finishing school and entering rights. Instead, he follows the

an arrest of a student for sell-social life and buried them- through some unifying aggent, In male dormitories on Sun- ing an underground newspaper, selves in their textbooks and

hours, with the same sound up- while they are available to them. ues are politics. terday and tomorrow. . ."

ited to outdo rival groups. Fraternities are continually creat ing imaginative methods to assert their masculinity. They bind together at athletic contests and other social or school

Ly displayed declaring "Teke is

BUT, OTHERS have a differthing since we've been married ent conception of success. It and we had to sweat to get should be noted that there are what Grayson Kirk would refer to as "nihilists" on the Eau

> Some tend to be dogmatic in their views-"all businessmen are exploiters." Others strive to see things in black and white - "Ho Chi Minh is all good and

Some have genuine concerns about poverty, war, and racbetween 17,000 and 20,000 years are only personally rebelling

this campus stays diversified Lunana narrow announcement of the company of the co

go down this semester for groundwork for an experiment enough so that no one philoso-blacks align with the white acceptance of the ulyoung men searching for the ulin communication, and bunphy has been able to enlist the
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The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
timate truth behind the Packdreds of people attend a support of more than a handgroups have separate objecjust some of the therics the go down this semester for groundwork for an experiment enough so that no one philoso-blacks align with the white actimate truth behind the Pack- dreds of people attend a support of more than a hand- groups have separate objectors' downfall.

"Teach-In" that lasts through ful of the total student enroll- tives that should be strived for in somewhat separate groups.

is one who generally does not strive for grades and because

There is no schism between activities of these groups main the two groups of blacks, and ly as a spectator, discussant, nearly all of them want to go BUT, FOR reasons as diverse and only occasionally as a par. back to the ghettos after graduation.

The white students' feelings If a group could harness, on racism are purely a day to the latent force of talent and disregarded. Black students are numbers of this segment of the evaluated entirely on what they have had to face for the last

THESE ARE matters imporstudents, however, are just "... Inhabited by people too interested in the plentiful tant to Eart Claire students that equally like one another, who balance of other academic and relate to unrest on the campus. all went in and out at the same social pursuits to pass them up These are their values, and val-

Many are political in a passive THE YOUNG blacks on cam- way. The atmosphere is not yet pus are proud, and well versed that of a Madison. The football on the history of the black man supremacy debates are still A fixation with success and in America. They are generally essentful to some; organizationmilieu is vital to another seg-The more political of the ment of the enrollment.

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Ring Blood Sausage

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1969) State of Minnesote 1 45. County of Windra) in Probate Court No. 16,794

in Re Estate of

C. P. Robb, also known as
Clarence P. Robb, Decedant.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Patition for Distribution.

IT IS ORDERED; That the hearing thereof be had on March 5, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in With the exception of these activists, the Eau Claire stulenge that leaves no time for dent who is interested in issues

With the exception of these activity, the probate court room in the court house in Winora, Minresota, and that notice dent who is interested in issues

With the exception of these activity, the probate court room in the court house in the probate court room in the pro Dated February 3, 1969.

E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge

(Probate Court Seal) Hull and Hull, Winone, Minnespa, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Troursday, Feb. 13, 1969)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON CITY LAND The City Council of the City of Winone, Minnesote, has declared that the follow-

Minnesota, has declared that the following described real estate owned by the City is no longer needed by the City, and has directed its sale:

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW14 of NE14) of Section Twenty-Eight (28), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North, of Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, de-

North, of Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows; towit:

Commencing at a point on the South line of Gilmore Avenue in the City of Wincane at the point of the intersection of said South line with the East time of Vila Street; thence West on said South line of Gilmore Avenue a distance of One Hundred Fifty-five and five tenths (155.5) feet to the place of beginning of the land to be described; thence continuing West along the South line of Gilmore Avenue a distance of Forty (40) feet; thence South at a right angle (90°) a distance of nighteen and four tenths (19.4) feet to the Northerly line tance of nimeteen and four tenths (19.4) feet to the Northerly line of the county ditch; thence Southeasterly at a deflection angle to the left of 45° of and along the Northerly line of said county ditch a distance of Fifty-six and three tenths (56.3) feet; thence North and parallel to the West line of Vila Street at a deflection angle to the left of 134°0' a distance of Fifty-seven and Seventy-five (37.75) feet to the place of beginning.

Sealed bids for the purchase of said real estate will be accepted by the City

Sealed bids for the purchase of sales real estate will be accepted by the City Clerk and filed prior to the opening there of; bids will be received and opened March 3, 1969, at the Council meeting scheduled for that date in the City Building at or after 7:30 P.M.; an earnest money deposit by certified bank check payable to the City of Winona in the amount of 7 percent of the bid shall accompany the bid; the appraised value of the real estate is \$550.00; the Council shall refuse to accept any bid that is not equal to or in excess of the appraised value; any conveyance by the City shall not warrant the filte but shall be by Quit Claim Deed; if bids equal to or in excess of the appraised to in excess of the appraised to in excess of the appraised to or in excess of the appraised. equal to or in excess of the appraised value are received, the City Council may, in its discretion, accept that bid which it deems most advantageous to Dated February 11, 1969.

JOHN S. CARTER,

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969) COUNTY NOTICE PROPOSALS SOLICITED

Sealed proposals will be received by Sealed proposals will be received by the Courty Auditor in his office in the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, up to and including the hour of 10:00 A.M. on the 4th clay of March, 1969, for the following:

9. for the following:
COUNTY PROJECT NO. 6511,
County State Ald Highway No. 17
from County State Ald Highway
No. 12 to Minnesota Trunk Highway
No. 76 in Wiscoy Township, Winona County, Minnesota, consisting
of grading and aggregate base Conof grading and aggregate base con-struction including 62,302 cubic yards Common Excavation, 10,982 cubic yards Rock Excavation, 4,218 Mechanical Spillway Assembly.

Bids must be accompanied by a cer-iffied check made payable to the County-Auditor for 5% of the bid, or a corpo-rate bond in favor of the Winona County Auditor, in the amount of 5% of the

bid.
The County Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids presented.
Dated at Winona, Minnesota, this 11th

day of February, 1969.
ALOIS J. WICZEK,
County Auditor.
Wirnena County, Minnesola.

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969) NOTICE OF HEARING ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

Job No. 4879

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the City Council of the City of Winorno, Minnesota, will meet in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, in said City, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on March 3, 19:49, to consider the making of the following local improvement(s): To construct new sidewalks, where needed, from the property line to the present curb line in the Levee Plaza Aréa on 3rd Street, beg linning at the alley between Main and Center Streets, thence Easterly to Lafayette Street and on Center Street from the alley between 2nd and 3rd Streets, thence Southerly to the alley between 3rd and 3rd Streets, thence Southerly to the alley between 3rd and 3rd Streets, thence Southerly to the alley between 1st sidewalk adjacent to Block bounded by 2nd and 3rd Streets; Main and Center

Statutes, as mmended. The area(s) proposed to be assessed for such improvement(s) are;
BLOCK 22, Original Plat of the City of

Winons: East 1/2 of Lot 1, Northern States Power Company; middle 1/2 of Lot 1, Marjorle Miller et al and Robert J. Selover et al; West 1/2 of Lot 1, Mar-jorle Miller et al; Robert J. Selover; East-Jorie Miller et al, Robert J. Selover; Easterly 25 feet of Lot 2, Spurgeon's of Minnesota, Inc.; Westerly 35 feet of Lot 2 and Easterly 15 feet of Lot 3, Spurgeon's of Minnesota, Inc.; 25 feet on Third Street commencing 15 feet from Northeast corner of Lot 3, The Farst National Bank of Winnea, Trustee of the Estate of Jules C. Neviller West ½ of Lot 3, Luther H. Balley; East ½ of Lot 4, Luther H. Balley; West ½ of Lot 4 and mil of Lot 5, H. Choate & Company;

of Lot 4, Lufther H. Balley; West Vs of Lot 4 and all of Lot 5, H. Choale 8. Company)
BLOCK 15, Original Plate of the City of Winona: Easterly 40 feet of Lot 10, Anthony A. Rollinger and Marforle M. Rollinger; East Vs of Lot 9, Edward P. Rollinger; East Vs of Lot 9, W. T. Granty Lot 8 except East 7 feet and West 3 feet, Alice Blair Meyer, Ernest D. Baller and Burr G. Blair; East 20 feet of Lot 7, and West 3 feet of Lot 4 and West 40 feet of Lot 7, Harry Wolcidenberg; Southerity 994 feet of Westerly 50 feet of Lot 6. Marjorle Miller et al and Robert J. Selover et al; 2015 feet on Center Street by 40 feet commencing 20 feet from alley in Lot 4. Harry Wolcidenberg; Martin Woldenberg; and Jay Woldenberg; BLOCK 21, Original-Plat of the City of Winons: 70 feet on Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from East Street of Lots 1 and 4, Marjorle Miller et al and Robert J. Selover et al; 2014 feet or Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet on Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from alley fine the ellowence of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet on Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet on Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet on Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet on Third Street by 120 feet commencing 70 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taataos et al; 2315 feet from Center Street of Lots 1 and 4, Gust Taat

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 4, 19693) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Count
No. 16,875

In Re Estate of In Re Estate of
Mariba Krenz, formerly
Mariba E. Micheel, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petation for Administration. Limiting Time to File Clarms
and for Hearing Thereon.
Otto Krenz having filed herein a pelition for general administration stating
that said decedent died intestate and

praying that Clarence F. Krenz be appointed administrator;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on February 28, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesofa; 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, Minnesofa, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Wiby 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 Judge.

(Probate Court Seat)
Herold J. Libera,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Thu stav. Feb. 4, 1969)

petition for settlement and allowance hereof and for distribution to the persons hereunto entitled:

mercunio entitica; IT IS ORDERED, That the hemring thereof be had on March 5, 1969, at 30:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winna, Minnesola, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated February 3, 1969.

E. D. LIBERA,

Winona, Minnesota Attorneys for Petitioner.

State of Minnesota
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

FOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL Bids Close 10:00 A.M., February 21, 1949 Rochester, Minnesota

Area of Arini
Minesota
Tabulation of Bids No. 6A-103
APPROXIMATELY SIX DUMP TRUCKS,
WITH OPERATORS,
Each
Cubic yards. Each

Bids to be submitted on an Encurly iasis. Bidder may bid in one proposal

on one or more trucks.

Tabulation of Bids No. 6A-984

of the Department of Highways, Roches-

WALDOR Commissioner.

County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 16,364
In Re Estate of
Caroline Blanche Hunter, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Interim Account
and Petition for Settlement of Enterim
Account and for Decree of Partial
Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed its interim account and petition for settlement of Enterim Account and for Partial Distribution to

Account and for Partial Distribution to the persons thereunto entitled; iT iS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on February 26th, 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 Dally News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1969. E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal) Sawyer, Darby & Brewer, Attorneys for Petitioner.

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 1d,874
In Re Esiate of

Oscar Pye, Jr., having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Oscar 11:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections 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 monits from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on June 4, 1969, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. before the Court in

11:00 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 this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by aw.
Dated January 28, 1969.
E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Judge.

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her role in the youth world; she left hand. must be doing their thing, even One ring means 'I love you money, and her husband would if she is a glamorous movie every day of the week.' It was a be great at directing, photogragift to her mother Ann Sothern phy, writing, but he can't get a "I've never demonstrated," from her father Robert Sterling. break. Soon he will take a job

she confides, "but it isn't be. They are divorced. neath me. They just haven't hit on something that I am interest a wide swathe of mood ranging written. France Has Most all truthfulness I haven't aclike to work when it is meaning head," and buttons are proud-

(Farrow)" with whom she went movie. to school. She likes to be reas-GENEVA, (AP) - Alcoholism sured that three movies and kills more people in France many television shows to her than in all other major Western credit do indeed indicate sucindustrialized countries put to-cess. gether, a survey by the World She has just returned from

France also registered the "Coogan's Bluff," and had been highest rate of fatalities from refused admittance to the dining they don't realize the best things could be said to be the politicirrhosis of the liver, a disease room at the Regency Hotel be in life can't be bought — the calization of the university. frequently caused by excessive cause she was wearing a silk pants outfit. Her spirits revived In 1965, the last year included considerably because in her in the statistics, alcoholism took suite upstairs she had the 5,816 lives in France, 2,665 in smashing alternative to pants the United States, 626 in West a mini, mini dress of red velvet.

dining room. Per 100,000 population, the "I made it myself . . . Imag. age murals. The prehistoric ism, and honestly feel that rev-French death rate from alcohol- ine not letting me in the dining drawings are estimated to be olution is the only cure. Others ism was 12, compared with the room . . . It's snobby, snobby United States 1.4, and England . . . people are so hung up with old. Technicians said ultraviolet against the fraternity - athletand Wales 0.1. In the cirrhosis petty things that aren't mean- radiation from neon lights in the ic - grade - striving groups. death rate France led with 34.2, ingful ... creeps ... she says cave was causing the ancient followed by Portugal 30.4, Chile in her low, almost mystical paint to fade.

29.8, Austria 26.9, Italy 22.9 and voice West Germany 22.5. The U.S. She has enormous blue eyes set in a lovely, sensitive face with hollowed cheek bones. Her tousled hair is dark at the roots because she's had so little time.

"They will see," she continues, "soon doctors and lawyers will go to work in blue jeans, NEW YORK (AP) — The sweatshirts, whatever they want to wear . . It is a living death weather had the last laugh on not to be able to express yourthe weather man at Kennedy self. I'm in favor of individuality."

Milton Werbin, meteorologist Last year, she and her hus-in charge, was due to work Mon-band hitchhiked to Montana day but spent the day digging from Los Angeles where they out his car at Levittown, N.Y.

Then he got to work Tuesday to relieve three others on duty ing apart, even the foundation,"

since Sunday and found a big she says.
wastebasket placed in the mid"I hate new houses, moddle of the room. Drops from a ern conveniences, sterilization, leaky roof plunked into the can, white walls, the lack of color." "We thought we had it fixed Later she talks about the after the last heavy rain," he great big house she would like said. "Now it's in the active file to own and decorate "not just with a whole bunch of creepy,

SANTANDER, Spain (AP) Special filters have been in-Germany, 608 in Japan, 385 in It gained her admittance to the stalled in the lights of the Altamira cave to protect its stone-

Tisha Sterling, 23, is aware of the five rings she wears on her won't have it for a long time, she says. She makes very little

and 21/2 year old daughter, Hei- \$2,000 every few months just to di, to disappointments that "in spend on art and music . . . I that includes "hit 'em on the

complished anything," and that ful, when the movie is artisticalshe is not as "successful as Mia ly beautiful, not just another Tuff. "We've sweated for every-

married. Nobody wanted us to. I guess it is a good idea not to get married too young but I appre-Health Organization showed to having photographs made in ciated everything ever so much People are so bloody jaded, soul, nature, music"

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Over Lack of 'Success'

to make enough money to pro-Tisha analyzes everything in duce a wonderful story he has ed in. I play in it but I don't from great love when she talks "I don't want to work forever, functions mainly to show their have great words of wisdom to of her husband Lal Baum, 30, but I wish that I had about "strength."

school from all regions of the Females seem to be mainly dent who is interested in issues such political activity. They

Claire State, only individ. Yet, other students study the as their personalities, others ticipant, uptight over Vietnam legal implications rising out of have withdrawn from campus If a

In describing dorm life, one student population, certain ascy — of the curriculum are ling. Grade-points will probably group of students lays the female resident has referred to pects of student unrest might also be a student unrest unrest might also be a student unrest unre a passage from Dicken's "Hard change at Eau Claire. These

on the same pavements, to do the same work and to whom every day was the same as yes-NEW YORK (AP) — Actress offer," she explains, twirling gloomy furniture." But they power is another part of values resentful toward whites as a all power and prestige are priheld by some students. The fra-collective group because of mary for others, the social ternity members want to make what history records. their organization "best," and tremendous energies are exhib-

One group has it's own chant

Claire campus. These activists are similar to connection with her new movie, more. I make my own clothes, student protesters throughout the world. Their main objective

LBJ all bad."

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Order for Hearing on Final Account
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The representative of the above named
estate having filed his final account and
pelition for settlement and allowance

(Probate Court Seal)

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969)

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Highways for the State of Minnesota, at the Area Maintenance Office of the Department of renance Office of the Department or Highways at Rochester, Minnesota, until 10:00 A.M., February 21, 1969, for leasing to the State on a rental basis the following equipment to be used for the maintenance of Trunk Highways in Wabasha, Olmsted, Winona, Houston, Fillmore and Mower Counties comprising, Maintenance Area (A with headquarters at Rochester. Area 6A with headquarters at Rochester,

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(First Pub. Thursday, Jan. 30, 7969) State of Minnesota) ss.

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of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
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Pursuant to Chapter 429, Minnesota Statutes; as amended. The area(s) proposed to be assessed for such Improvement(s) are:

17 IS ORDERED, That the hearing posed to be assessed for such Improvement(s) are:

lic chorus to sing in Hebrew at Island.

lege, thinks the experience will egg colors. be "exciting and heartwarming." The service will be Feb. 22 at the temple in Terre Haute.
The choir is learning sounds rather than words.

Postman Tels of

rather than words. "We're learning it in phonetics," Sister Marie said. "The Jewish prayer books are written this way All the different little.

Handling Letters signs which are Greek to me are written on one side, and the phonetic pronunciation is written on the other side."

For Berrand

After several weeks of learn-After several weeks of learning the music with just a "la-la-la" chant, the choir then tried it in Hebrew. The girls didn't know what they were singing until Rabbi Cohen took an after.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A postman's recollection of delivering "Clem Bertrand" letters had him in the spotlight today at Clay Shaw's trial.

Clem Bertrand is the alias the prosecution contends Shaw used in 1963 while conspiring with until Rabbi Cohen took an aftermoon to explain.

The music is "more florid and more intricate" than the Gregorian chants of the Catholic services a route in the French Quarter, testified Wednesday he delivered such letters to a temporary rian chants of the Catholic services, Sister Marie said. Most American music is written in half-steps, while the Hebrew chants go into quarter tones. "It were but I handled enough of cuts it up a little bit closer." cuts it up a little bit closer."

He said the Ecumenical servfice will be "an international first." In addition to the Catholic participants, Protestant leaders of Terre Haute will be invit.

It all began about four years Plans to Lead ago when the rabbi became a full-time faculty member at the Catholic college. He invited the ice at the temple and was so imressed he asked them to return his son's bar mitzvah.

"Christ was a Jew himself, Hubert H. Humphrey said Wedpressed he asked them to return for his son's bar mitzvah.

you know," Sister Marie said nesday night that he intends to assert himself as the leader of Christian with the rabbi, but the Democratic party.

"It's so beautiful," said Rabbi
"It's so beautiful," said Rabbi
Cohen, "to hear all those Cathonic who was re-elected Tuesday night as secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers.

"It's woices singing those Hebrew is the Democratic party.

Humphrey spoke at a testiHouston, Tex., spent about an hour on the stand—testifying about a visit to the rink by Fernight as secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers.

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Women Decided It Was Time to Change Rule

NEW YORK (AP) -The Pla- persons that the United States asked when the district attor- funds for its public schools. za Hotel's Oak Room, for 61 has "changed direction" in ney's office contacted him about years a bastion of masculinity terms of segregation. He said the incident. Rowland said it during luncheon, was invaded it is "dead wrong" for blacks was about a year after Ferrie's Wednesday by a phalanx of feor whites to use violence, hat 1963 visit.

Five of the women, members civil rights struggles. of the National Organization, for Women (NOW), managed to get seats at a table but were ignored by waiters and left with- today declares it illegal. We out eating.

But the ladies promised that the direction of this country. the battle wasn't over. "We consider this to be separate But said he felt that unrest on uniunequal," said one.



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The choir at the Jewish ceremony will be Catholic.

things.

The project calls for five teams of sight Rabbi Bernard Cohen, the spend 12 days ch in a 57-byboy's father, calls it "a tremen- 12-foot habitat on the ocean dous breakthrough" for a Catho- floor off nearby San Clemente

the service celebrating a boy's acceptance of the Jewish faith. Their work tasks will include romping with porpoises and sea Sister Marie Brendan, the num who is teaching the Hebrew chants to the 60-member chorus of St. Mary of the Woods Col-

James Hardiman, who walks

forwarding address given for

"I don't know how many there

The former vice president

told an audience of about 1,100

red and ignorance as tools in

"The law used to protect seg-

have come so far as to change

Before the dinner, Humphrey

versity campuses would "wear

"Violence is as foreign to a

univerity as snow would be to

Humphrey was speaking at the time National Guard troops

were being deployed near the university of Wisconsin campus

in Madison after three days of

violence-marked picketing and boycotting of classes by stu-

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-The shelter which Sealab 3 aquanauts plan to build is deversion of the same construction pect to have our hands full chas-could serve as a missile-launching away the wild ones that nesses with a pouch for mes-

in 1963 while conspiring with

Lee Harvey Oswald, David W.

Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy. Ferrie and Oswald are dead.

"Did you note any return ad-

dress?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty.

James L. Alcock, who is handling prosecution of the Criminal District Court case for Dist.

"We hardly ver note return addresses," said Hardiman. "Unless they give a letter back

Hardiman was the 20th witness called by the prosecution.

The forwarding address was

The postman's testimony

capped a long, routine session. Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans

businessman, stifled yawns, smoked, scribbled a few notes and often turned in his chair to gaze around the heavily guard-

that of Jefferson Biddison, one

Atty. Jām Garrison.

of Shaw's friends.

himseLf."

ney F. Irvin Dy mond.

investigation?"

"Yes."
"Would you consider it unu-

wrote Garrison on his first in-

terview with prosecution wit-

ness Perry Raymond Russo.

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flage. of a team that will train two may learn to find a diver some rine skipper know what's really going on in his not-so-silent world.

porposes and two sea lions durdistance away by homing in on distance away by homing in on a "pinger"—an inaudible, low-going on in his not-so-silent on the bottom, says the primary frequency radio beeper he can goal is to train them.

messages and tools. "These mammals are intelliback to the Sealab for a tool.

all sounds innocent ing silo.

abound in these waters and sages and tools, and to respond handy. Experts say no two ships but:

—Multicolored objects to be keeping them from interfering to signals from at least 300 sound exactly alike and that sea polses and sea lions strewn outside the habitat will with the ones we're trying to yards away. The trick now is to mammals, who can hear sounds

The porpoises and sea lions, already domesticated in shallow sea-water pens at Point Mugu, Calif., will be taught first to de-Lt. Robert A. Bornholdt, 30- liver objects from the surface to divers on the bottom and even he wants to send the mammal

signed of sections of steel pipe, gent and very inquisitive," he Bornholdt said both types of sounds of certains one stop the other. A larger said in an interview. "We ex-

He would not talk about future military uses of sea mammals but some possible applications are obvious. A school of porexpressives could be lured into a crowded harbor by pingers placed there earlier by divers or aircraft. Or the lethal messengers could be trained to home in on the dictional country of the country of t on the distinctive underwater thumping, pounding and Bornholdt said both types of sounds of certain types of ships screeching—some of it so eery it

This is where a full catalog of many cases, we're not sure marine noises would come in where it comes from."

greater depths and in the confusion of lights and machinery on the ocean floor.

that do not register on human trouble picking out the noise "signature" of an enemy vessel The

sends shivers down my spine. In

ture" of an enemy vessel. The countermeasure would be to equip vessels with sonar record- and support for guerrilla fightings that would confuse the ers attacking Israel, the Israelis mammals' delicate ears. William Bunton, 35, San Die- tions.

> Egyptian military intelligence service. Previous Israeli charges of guerrilla support were directed at Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

across the Suez Canal by the

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969

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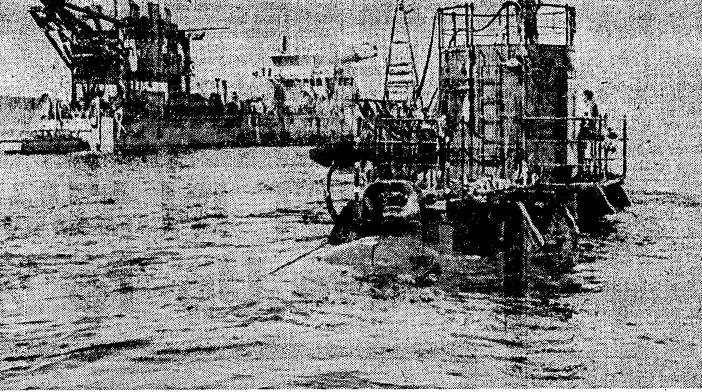
Israel seized the Sinai Desert from Egypt during the 1967 war. Tekoah's charges were made in a letter to Armand Berard. the French president of the Se-curity Council this month.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reported that U.N. observers along the Suez Canal had noted numerous rifle shots and machine-gun bursts fired from the Egyptian side Monday and Tuesday. The U.N. chief ob-server, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, "believes the situation to be 'serious,'" Thant said.

Bull reported his observers

could not verify claims by the Egyptians that the Israelis had been firing, too. He said an Israeli officer, claimed the Egyptians were "continuously snip-ing at any movement" on the east bank of the canal.

Egypt continued to give indications of its desire to resume diplomatic relations with the United States, which Cairo broke during the 1967 war. A newsman asked an official spokesman in Cairo, Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat, whether the delivery of 50 U.S. Phantom jets to Israel would affect resumption of relations between Washington and Cairo. Zayyat replied that President Johnson gave the Israelis a firm commitment for the planes last summer, and the Nixon administration is obliged to follow



EXPERIMENT READIED . . . With its support ship in the background, the Navy's Sealab III (right) is towed into position near San Clemente island, off the southern California coast, for the start Monday of a major underwater

research project. It will be lowered to the ocean bottom Friday or Saturday. An eight-man team of aquanauts will enter the craft Monday to begin the 60-day experiment. (AP

Philadelphia ed courtroom. R. C. Rowland, former manager of an ice skating rink in Faces School

He said that after coming slain im Dallas.

close to winning the presidency Rowland said he remembered PHILADELPHIA (AP) tion's fourth largest city is un-killed seven crew members. On cross examination he was able to provide emergency

This warning came Wednesday from School Board President Richardson Dilworth.

"If there is no relief for the "Are you just as certain of this as you are of your other tes- state,' he said, "it will close Air Station near Long Beach, timony?" asked defense attor- and become completely bank- Calif. rupt.

Some 12,500 teachers, as well the district attorney started this such an early close.

Dilworth said he has no hope Rowland, a small, trim man the state will come to the rescue two days to criticism of the

3,500-word memorandum he a \$12-million increase in the such an amount would carry the Ann and two children. city through its current school

NEW YORK (AP — The In-surance Information Institute during the course of a budget Carole and four children. says the economic loss in traffic period.

accidents across the nation reached a record high of just The School Board president under \$13 billion in the first 11

lion was for the entire year of 1967. The institute said the loss "I am so desperate I'll accept | Minneapolis. anything the administration will figures include lost wages, medagree to," he said. ical expenses, property damage Dilworth warned that if legisand the service cost of insur-The institute also said in a

statement that traffic deaths House Speaker Herhert Fine- THAILAND 'IN' man, D-Philadelphia, said legislation to support the School Nations survey released here Board's request won't be intro- says Thailand is one of Asia's

> He added, however, he was vey said Thailand has 70 radio "quite confident that relief will stations, seven television stabe forthcoming.' PLAIN & TREATED

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close to winning the presidency in the 1968 elections, "I don't think I should deny myself at least a modest degree of recognition."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Some 285,000 pupils may have 55 lowing the crash of a patrol days tacked on to their summer was there. In fact, he made something of a pest of nition."

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The bodies were recovered wednesday.

The bodies were recovered wednesday. All were members of Naval Co., Minneapolis.

Air Reserve Patrol Squadron 64E2 based at the Twin Cities Police Department. He is surThe Navy said it did not c Naval Station. They were on a two-week active duty training three children. largest school district in the mission at Los Alamitos Naval

The wrecked plane and five others carrying a total of 65 sual that you had a phone call as hundreds of nonprofessional men left the Twin Cities Sunday on this almost two years before employes, would be affected by for training in antisubmarine warfare.

Six on the seven crew members were from Minnesota and who said he once was a professional skater, shrugged. "So I vania legislature would move to Walley, was an associate prowas off on the time," he replied. permit Philadelphia to enact le fessor at Stout State University Another witness was Andrew gally a recently invalidated at Menomonie, Wis. He is sur-Sciambra, who had listened for \$44.5 million dollar tax package. vived by his wife Barbara Ann Dilworth is currently seeking and two children.

The lone outstate victim was real estate tax, which if appointment PO 1.C. John E. Hansen, 31, proved, would provide public Rochester, Minn., a finish grindschools with an immediate in er at the IBM plant there. He jection of \$49 million. He claims is survived by his wife Margaret

One of the reservists was on rear.

The levy was one of several the Twin Cities' Naval Air Stathe state supreme court de-tion. He was identified as Et. clared invalid last week because | Jon E. Surratt, 34, Minneapolis. of a state law prohibiting hikes who is survived by his wife Other officers included:

Lt. Cmdr. Robert F. Coad, 37, said lawyers planned to file a White Bear Lake, who is surpetition with the high court ask- vived by his wife Nancy and six ing for a rehearing on its earlier children. Coad was a registered representative with Eastman-Dillon-Union Securities Co.,

And Lt. Cmdr. Beal G. Dolven, 35, Minneapolis, a sales lative aid was not extended to manager for Thermo Systems in the city's school system, it St. Paul. He is survived by his would have no alternative but to wife and three children.

BANGKOK (A) - A United duced before next week at the most advanced countries in mass communications. The sur-

tions and 22 newspapers,

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The other two enlisted men Marine Base only minutes betweenty-two Minnesota children were identified by Navy spokes fore it crashed into Santigao

carpenter for Miles Construction The plane, considered obsolete

and being phased out of service, was powered by two piston en-The Navy said it did not carry

vived by his wife Arletta and a full crew of 11 Tuesday night because the mission was only to The four-engine SP2E Neptune practice ground control aphad taken off from the El Toro proaches.

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Legislators Open Tug-of-War Over State's Fair Liquor Law

moratorium on the 18-year-old is the moratorium bill.

must charge for bottled liquor. plan. Rep. Otto Bang, Edina Con- Hall said it would give law- in price for quart bottles:

trade law by contending it peal the fair trade law. merely results in higher liquor

ST. PAUL (AP)-A tug-of-war tee on Regulated Industries, leave the law on the books.

mum prices which liquor stores would support the compromise one quarter.

effect, tell the state liquor con-Rep. Richard White of Minne- trol commissioner not to enforce

Bills to Change Appraisal Methods Come Under Fire

which would alter methods of came to light last month. The

proposals were referred to a include an appraiser. subcommittee for study.

Answering questions by the chairman of the Probate Court bate judges name appraisers.

Committee of the Minnesota Bar But it would eliminate from Association.

fees, acquiesced in at least by ernment.

Drake told the Little Falls lawmaker that unduly high fees | markets. were not involved, as the barassociation sees it.

study, authored by Robert then eliminate the need for Rown, Stillwater, would do away Wright's measure. with the system of court-appointed appraisers.

against the backdrop of a Da- Brown bill. kota County case in which Probate Judge Francis L. Bartholet has been charged with taking Suharto Suffering kickbacks of \$6,000. Bartholet had named three officials to appraise a \$10 million estate.

Drake told the senators that the bar group had worked on the matter of fees and felt there had been quite a bit of adjust-ment with a schedule in Hennepin County courts.

praiser," he said. "You've got rest and has cancelled all his to hire an expert. This is very engagements for today and toimportant in probate."

servative, kicked off testimony makers a chance to see if they on his bill to repeal the fair really want to permanently re-

The compromise bill would, in

ST. PAUL (F) - Twin bills fore the Dakota County case appraising estates came under a crossfire Wednesday in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

measure calls for a "representative" not named by a judge to determine the assets of an estate and that he may appoint After lengthy discussion, both one or more persons, who may

Sen, Donald Wright, Edina, also offered a bill which would re-Committee was Everett Drake, tain the practice of having protheir study certain property "Mr. Drake, isn't the real such as securities and bonds problem here one of excessive and other obligations of the gov-

lawyers and judges?' asked He explained these could easi-committee chairman Gordon ly be determined by consulting He explained these could easi-Rosenmeier, himself a lawyer. | the up-to-date listing of such securities or bonds on the stock

Brown indicated no objection to amending his bill to include One bill up for committee a similar provision, which would

Paul Sharrod, president of the pointed appraisers.

Its merits were argued among those plugging the

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto was resting at home today suffering from fatigue after complaining of severe head-

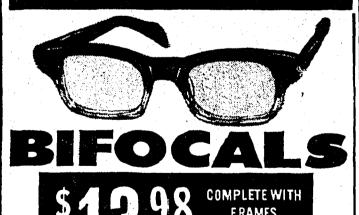
A palace spokesman said "the "You have to have an ap- president needs several days morrow. There is no question of Brown said his bill backed by his condition being serious." He

the bar was initiated long be- gave no other details. 14A Thursday, February 13, 1969 WINONA DAILY NEWS

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By GERRY NELSON | apolis, chairman of the Committhe fair trade law but would about 72 cents a bottle against 56 cents in Wisconsin.

\$4.25 in Wisconsin.

Minnesota, \$5.00 in Wisconsin. estimated \$1 to \$2 million a year ance," Bang said.

in liquor tax revenues because buy liquor. Even within the state, he said,

buggy," said Rep. Ron Everson, Lindsey presumably could have wadena, another sponsor of the

with Wisconsin dealers.

over whether to strengthen or said he'll name a subcommittee Bang displayed three quarts Gov. Harold LeVander has repeal Minnesota's Fair Liquor to study four bills on the of liquor purchased in Superior, asked for a liquor tax increase Law may evolve into a two-year subject. White said one of these Wis., at prices well below the of 15 cents per fifth. The govermoratorium on the 18-year-old is the moratorium bill.

Lawrence Hall, St. Cloud, In doing so, Bang admitted he low to be tentatively looking at Not widely enforced, the law longtime lobbyist for liquor had violated another state law a plan to make the state the permits distillers to set mini- wholesalers in Minnes, said he prohibiting import of more than wholesaler for all liquor sold in Minnesoat.

> Bang quoted these differences | Bang poked fun at the wording of the 1951 fair trade law Gilby's gin, \$5.25 in Minnesota and noted the law claims to be a promotor of temperance.

> "I think it has been adequate-Jim Beam bourbon, \$6.20 in ly demonstrated that this law neither regulates nor controls. Black said Minnesota loses an And it doesn't promote temper-

Liquor Commissioner Gale F. Minnesotans go out of state to Lindsey made no move to confiscate Bang's three bottles of "evidence." Under the law, the price law is widely violated. Minnesotans are allowed to "I think retail price-fixing is bring in only one quart without as outmoded as the horse and paying the Minnesota tax and

Other lawmakers said liquor Rep. Earl Gustalson, Duluth, is cheaper in Iowa, North Dakosaid retail liquor dealers there ta and Canada, along with Wismust break the law to compete | consin.

However, Rep. Joe Prifrel, St. Rep. Ernest Lindstrom, Rich- Paul, noted that Wisconsin has field, called Minnesota liquor its own problem on its eastern laws "a jungle of illogic." border because liquor is still border because liquor is still The Minnesota liquor tax is cheaper in Illinois.



ROASTED FOR SNOW JOB . . . The air is cold and some of the 15 inches of snow that hit New York last weekend is still on the ground, but it's heat, not cold, that New York Mayor John Lindsay receives from an irate citizen

about the city's snow removal. Lindsay made a tour of the snowbound borough of Queens, where the lady and others greeted him with boos and insults for the community's unplowed streets. (AP Photofax)

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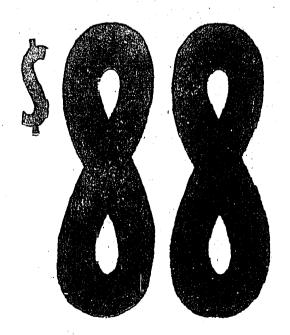
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. 1	12x21	Bronze Tweed	Nylon
1 .	12×18	Gold	Nylon
1 .	12x16	Olive	Nylon
1	12x16	Gold Tweed	Nylon
1	12×15	Roman Coin	Nylon
. 1	12x15	Celery	Nylon
7	12x17	Bronze	Nylon
1	12×15	Beige	Nylon
1	12×18	Orange	Nylon
1 .	12x18	Beige	Nylon
1	12×15	Roman Coln	Nylon
1	12x21	Bronze Tweed	Nylon
1	12x15	Beige	Nylon
1	12x24	Candy Stripe	Nylon
1	12x15	Red	Nylon
1	12x17	Orange	Nylon
1	12x15	Moss Tweed	Nylon
1	12x18	Gold	Nylon
1	12x21	Candy Stripe	Nylon
1	12x18	Red Tweed	Nylon
7	12x18	Oliva	Nylon
ì	12x15	Moss Green	Nylon
7	12x18	Sand Beige	Nylon
1	12x16	Gold Tweed	Nylon
1	12x18	Olive Tweed	Nylon
1	12x15	Red	Nylon
1	12x18	Sand Beige	Nylon
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Two Seeking Wisconsin **Court Post**





Judge Voss Justice Hallows MADISON, Wis. — There will be two candidates on the state 979. ballot for justice of the Supreme court at the April 1 elec-

Chief Justice E. Harold \$15,670 non-federal. Hallows, seeking re-election, is The communities of Winona, cuit. Waukesha.

ing taxpayers to sue in the Spring Valley. public interest.

whether provisions of the law brary, Box 87, Rushford. have been observed.

at Marquette University, where week and four hours a day. he graduated from the law There will be 16 teachers. school in 1948. As a platoon leader with the 5th Marine Division he was wounded in the battle of Iwo Jima and was awarded the Navy Cross for ex traordinary heroism.

since 1960.

JUSTICE HALLOWS, 64, was appointed to the high court in 1958, elected for a 10-year term Youths Urged in 1959, and became chief justice Jan. 2, 1968.

Marquette University until 1958 son, Winona public schools di-was admitted to the Wisconsin rector of athletics, health and when he started practice in Mil-waukee. He was a director of The discussion the American Judicature So measures for controlling or deyears. He is a member of the elementary and secondary committee Abuse of Process school students. Counter and committee of the criminal law vending machine sales and shopsection of the American Bar lifting of cigarets were dis Association and is active in cussed. Christians and Jews.

Reading at Dodge

DODGE, Wis. (Special) Since the students in grades 2, 3 and 4 at Sacred Heart School, Pine Creek, have been en-rolled in the Readers Guild Book Club, interest in reading police. has increased.

grade 4, 20 books; Gail Gib-Frahm and Jerome Jaszesski, mission from parents before from a general store and a grograde 2, and Marie Kujak, they are allowed to purchase cery—the town's only commergrade 4, 10 each.

Head Start Asks Grant of \$61,331

eral grant to provide a Head Start summer program project for about 300 pre-school chil-

The proposed budget for the Missie Sites 1969 Head Start summer program is \$77,310 Of this amount the requested federal grant totals \$61,331 and in-kind or local contributions will be \$15. local contributions will be \$15,-

LAST YEAR'S budget was \$68,143: \$52,473 federal and

opposed by Judge Clair H. Minnesota City, Lewiston, St. Voss of the 22nd Judicial Cir- Charles and Ridgeway of Winona County; Houston, Cale-JUDGE VOSS, 48, is a champion of "The right of the public to know." Quoting from one of and Rushford, Fillmore County, the missile sites from major his decisions, he said, "The pro- have requested to be included tection of the public against im- in the project. Other communiproper official actions is per ties can still request to have outcome of the Sentinel review. and encourage modification of teaching methods and curricuhaps as well secured by the centers. All of the towns particirequirement of publicity of of pated in the 1968 program with ficial transactions as by enabl- the exception of Ridgeway and

Information and applications fense should be deployed. The common interest which for the 1969 program are availevery citizen has in the enforce- able at the various school superment of the laws of the com- intendents' offices; at primary munity entitles him to inspect round-ups, or at the Head Start public records to ascertain office at the Tew Memorial Li-

The proposed program for He was a member of the var- 1969 calls for 15 classes operat-Classes for the continuing

He has been circuit judge Smoking by

A communitywide effort to "Parents and schools must curb cigaret smoking among "Parents and schools must curb cigaret smoking among take a greater role in alerting Winona school children was For Schoengarth young people to the dangers urged at a citizens' meeting of drugs and marijuana," he called here recently by Harvey said. "There has been a signi- Kane, assistant principal of ficant increase in the number Winona Junior High School. of cases before our courts on Attending the session were use and possession of drugs. In Police James McCabe; Assistother cases, such as rape and ant District Attorney Frank armed robbery, we often find Wohletz; Raymond Meeker, there is a history of illegal drug manager of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce; Frank

The discussion focused on ciety and member for many creasing the sale of cigarets to

mental health programs, civic affairs and the Conference of ment that any attempt to solve the problem would require the cooperation of all parents in the community as well as all mer-

Parents were asked to assist school officials and police in State Board of County Judges. controlling smoking by school pupils by being alert to evidence of smoking and reporting incidents of illegal sales to discharge. He and his wife

High honors go to Timothy Kline, grade 3, who has received a certificate for reading 25 books. Right behind him honors go to Donald Losinski, felt that children obviously felt that children obviously Merchants were asked to keep under 18 should be asked for bons, grade 2, 15, and David identification and written pertobacco in any form.

ren Galbus, Head Start, direc- conducted at Cotter High School to prepare the culturally distor, announced that the South in Winona and at St. Peter's advantaged child to start his rectors has applied for a fed- and the Hokah center has one.

tor, announced that the South in Winona and at St. Peter's advantaged child to start ms eastern Minnesota Citizens' Ac- Catholic School in Hokah. The formal education and to provide training course qualifying them All the men in the Twesme castern has three classes osvehological, medical, dental to work as homemakers, said family now have the top scout SUMMER Head Start is an of the program:

• Improvement of emotional development by increasing the child's self-concept and level of • Improvement of social development by increasing the

dents.

problems.

knowledge of the community.

specifically designated by their

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird learn. disclosed today the Nixon administration review of Sentinel hood cooperation and attitude antiballistic missile defense by having parents participate. population centers.

From Cities

Laird declined to predict the But his remarks suggest the lar offerings to meet the needs major question facing the ad- of the children. ministration is not whether, but how, an antiballistic missile de ment of the children's health

He was interviewed on the NBC television show, "Today." Head Start programs are de-"This is one of the options signed for children from 3 to 5 being looked at, locating the years of age, but preference Spartan missiles farther from will be given to the children cities," the defense chief said.

construction ten or first grade and will be Preliminary work and land acquisition pro- attending school for the first sity football team three years ing in 11 centers five days a ceedings for the \$5.5 billion anti- time this fall. missile system have been held up pending a Pentagon re-exam- this rule, Galbus explained, for ination of the controversial pro- those children who have been

The Spartan missile is a ma- teacher in kindergarten or first for component of the system grade as needing additional and is designed to intercept in- help from Head Start to be coming enemy warheads severable to progress in school. ed States.

No Opposition

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. - Judge Lowell D. Schoengarth, 51, has filed for his second term as judge of the 17th circuit consisting of Jackson, Adams, Clark and Juneau coun-

A resident of Neillsville, he is unopposed. He was born at A 1936 graduate of the University of Chicago law school, he was professor of law at Society, and Victor T. Gislaversity of Wisconsin in 1941. He bar and the federal courts in 1941. He served as Clark Coun-



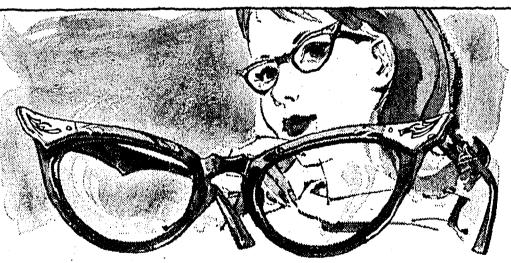
ty judge from 1956 to 1963, when he was elected circuit judge and has served from He is a grad-

uate of the National College of State Trial Judges and

Schoengarth past president of the Wisconsin have two sons and two daugh-

BIG ROBBERY

LILLY, Ga. (AP) - While its residents slept burglars crept away with more than \$1,800 in groceries and merchandise cial enterprises.



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As Homemaker

Seven women have received and social services, said Gal. Ben Hayenga, executive direcbus. These services are offer tor, Family Service of the Mared to actualize the objectives garet Simpson Home. The certisupervisor.

signed to help families during in World War II. times of stress. They may take care of the children and manage • Extend the children's the mother of some household

parent. • Improvement of neighbor-Families needing this type of service are to call or come to Gateway Area Council. Family Service, 413 Exchange The boys have a younger sis-Building. The service is avail-ter, Kathryn, an eighth grader, • Provide part-time summer work for low-income area resiable to anyone who lives or who is a Girl Scout. works in the Winona area. Fees Provide opportunity for are charged. according to the and encourage modification of family's ability to pay.

Bargain in Milk

 Identification and improve-WELLINGTON, New Zealand (A) — Milk sells in New Zealand for 8 New Zealand Galbus said that summer cents (9 U.S. cents) a quart, less than half the price in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada. The New Zealand Information Office who are eligible for kindergarsaid that even if it were not subsidized, the price would not exceed 13 cents (14 U.S. Exceptions may be made to

Prince to Visit Romania for

> chael of Kent will become the family to visit an Iron Curtain tion in Sinaia, Romania.

Seven Receive They're All Eagles Now Certificates GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Some 200 and The Transport

-Some 300 saw Tim Twesme. son of Trempealeau County Judge and Mrs. A. L. Twesme, elevated to Eagle Scout at Zion Lutheran Church in Gales-

ville Tuesday night. rank. Judge Twesme joined scouting at age 12, earned his licates were presented by Mrs. Eagle, and has served the John G. Hughes, homemaker boys' organization ever since in many capacities except during The homemakers will be as his service with the U.S. Navy

The Twesmes' older sons, the home while the mother is Ted, student at the University ability to participate in group ill. They may prepare meals of Wisconsin, Madison, and and do other tasks for elderly Tom. student at Eau Claire persons. Or they may relieve State University, couldn't at-• Improve willingness to attend school and motivation to handicapped child or an ailing omore at Gale-Ettrick school, received the badge from Paul Sylla, Arcadia, on behalf of the

Bobsled Racing

LONDON (AP) - Prince Mi-lot. first member of Britain's royal a cavalry regiment, Prince Micountry when he competes in an chael was selected for the Britinternational bobsled competi- ish bobsled team after winning

the Duke of Kent and cousin of Lake track at Cervinia, Italy, Queen Elizabeth II, will drive during the weekend.



EAGLE SCOUTS . . . Judge A. L. Twesme, long since an Eagle, and son Tim, who received the award Tuesday night. (Art Cram photo)

the 1,300 miles from London to Romania. He will be accompanied by Squadron Leader Freddie Allan, a Royal Air Force pi-

A captain in the 11th Hussars, the English Inter-Services two-The Prince, 26, a brother of man championship at the Blue

Can Do

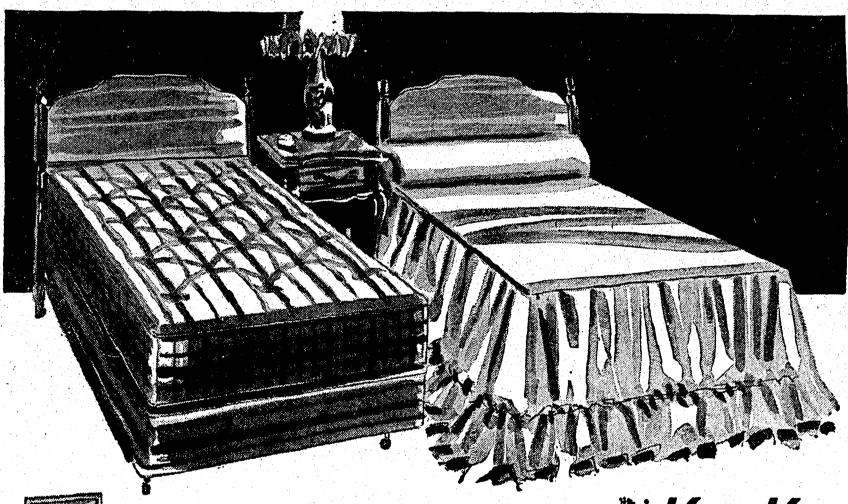
PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - It takes money to make money. reads an old saw, and officials at Gompers Rehabilitation Center here say the same reasoning apparently applies to obtaining contributions.

The cost of manufactured coin containers is so high, they say, that the center decided to use empty one-pound coffee cans with plastic lids in a fund drive.

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raise 3 percent more turkeys in remain unchanged. 1969 than in 1968, according to Producers intend to raise 12.5 the Crop Reporting Board. million light breed turkeys in 1969. The number to be raised Present plans of growers are to is below 1968 in all regions. In-

If producers carry out pres-ent intentions, the 1969 turkey and West North Central, 1. crop would total about 110 mil-the number of turkeys acand West, 2.

account for about 88 percent of the total turkeys to be raised in 1969, compared with 88 percent in 1968 and 87 percent in Testings of all heavy breed

Turkey growers intend to Central region is expected to

increase heavy breeds 4 percent and decrease light breeds lantic and South Central combined, 12; East North Central,

lion and would be the third tually raised in 1969 may vary largest crop of record. In 1968, somewhat from the Jan. 1 in-106 million were raised. In tentions of growers. Such creased production is planned changes may depend on reacin all regions with the exceptions to this report, price of tion of the West North Central feed, supply and prices of which is unchanged from a hatching eggs and poults, and year ago. Increases are: South prices received for turkeys dur-Atlantic and South Central coming the next few months. On bined, 7 percent; North Atlan- Jan. 1, 1968, growers intended tic, 4: East North Central, 3, to produce 14 percent fewer turkeys in 1968 than in 1967. The Growers plan to produce \$6.9 number produced in 1968 was 16 million heavy breed turkeys in percent less than in 1967. The 1969. Heavy breed turkeys will number of light breeds raised

1967. Increases planned for turkeys July through December heavy breeds are: South At- 1968 were down 8 percent from lantic and South Central com-the corresponding period in bined, 9 percent; North Atlan- 1967. The July-December testtic, 5; East North Central, 3, ings of light breeds were up 69 and West, 2. The West North percent.

Winona County Pork Producer Gov. Knowles To Be Speaker At Cochrane-FC Unit Organized

LEWISTON, Minn. - Hes growers in Winona County organized a County Pork Producers Association at a meeting held at the Lewiston High School ag room.

Officers elected: Leon Sackreiter, St. Charles, chairman; Milo Wills, La Crescent, vicechairman; Joseph Speltz, Utica, secretary, and Donald Sinn, St. Charles, treasurer.

Elected to the board: For three-year-terms — Sackreiter, Speltz and Wills; two-year terms -Elmer Papenfuss, St. Charles: Robert Pagel, Utica, and Sinn; one-year-terms — Harlan Kronebusch, Altura; William Michael- be held at the Wisconsin Cen- agent, and Richard Schlosser, busch, Altura; William Michaelter auditorium, University of is, Rollingstone, and Charles Wisconsin, March 20, according Meyer, Rollingstone.

A membership drive will be extension agricultural econostarted soon. It provides Nation- mist. al Pork Producers Council mem- The workshop will evaluate bership, subscription to the Na- the potentialities of agricultural Harvesters 4-H Club are Steven tional Hog Farmer Magazine bargaining in the United States en Vehrenkamp, president; Dan and a bi-monthly Minnesota and Canada. About 200 repre- Harmeyer, vice president; Wannewsletter.

The association is a commo-ers' organizations, milk bargain-Harmeyer, treasurer; Peggy dity group program to increase ing groups, cooperatives, and Tollefson and Joyce Vehrenfarm profits and strengthen the other organizations are expect- kamp, song leaders, and Lou-

have been returned to the coun-

David Sauer, county assessor.

been returned. The forms or

questionnaires replace the crop

ty assessor's office here.

courthouse by Saturday.

COCHRANE-F.C., Wis. - Gov. Warren Knowles will be the featured speaker at the safety recognition banquet at Cochrane-Fountain City High School at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Future Farmers of America Chapter of the high school is being recognized for their outstanding work in farm safety during the past year. The state award is given annually by Wisconsin Farm Electric Council and the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association. Farm safety is carried as a major program by FFA chapters throughout the state.

Farm Bargaining

MADISON, Wis. - An agricultural bargaining workshop will county home management ing to Truman Graf, university

ed to attend.

77% in County Return

Tax Assessor Forms

About 77 percent of the forms to contact those farmers who Pleasant Hill 116

The questionnaire ask for St. Charles

Anyone who has not received Wilson

'mailed in the first "mail-in" have not returned the comple- Richmond 34

Farmers have been request acreage amounts on all crops Saratoga

red to complete the forms and and the number of head of live. Utica

reutrn them to the office in the stock on the farm now and the Warren
courthouse by Saturday. Whitewater

A total of 1,051 of the 1,363 ted Feb. 7, of the returns by Altura

Townships

Following is a tabulation, da-

"WE ARE real pleased with a form may get one and fill it Winona

farm census for Winona County ted forms, Sauer said.

the response so far," said out at the assessor's office,

forms mailed in January have governmental subdivisions:

census which the local asses- Dresbach 14

sors have been taking each Elba

year. Since the assessor will not Fremont

be calling on each farmer this Hart year (it is not the year for real Hillsdale

estate assessments) it was de Homer

termined that it would be more Mt. Vernon

economical to mail the forms. | New Hartford 122

Someone will, however, have Norton 65

Blair Girl Wins 4-H'er of Week

ers this year.

Bonnie Schansberg, daughter Prairie/4-H Club. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schans-

4-H TRAINING KITS . . . Looking over

the material for 4-H project leaders are

from left, Miss Jane Handorf, Alma; Mrs.

Osborne Thompson, Hixton; Mrs. John

Schroeder, Alma Center, and Miss Glenda

Gums, Whitehall. The home economics

agents are making available leader training

kits in home furnishings, food and nutrition,

Whitehall Monday evening.

Bonnie, in the 15-year-old and-

over group, discussed the

"Mixed-Up Generation." She

will represent the county at the

district contest at Sparta March

Alternate is Hazel Gunderson,

Osseo, who received a blue for

her speech, "Wednesday's

Other entries in that age

Judges were Ed Ausderau

Whitehall, high school ag teach-

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)

New officers of the Hegg Happy

HEGG 4-H'ERS ELECT

anne Thompson, reporter.

Rollingstone

Dakota

Lewiston

Minnesota City ...

Rollingstone

Stockton

Utica

St. Charles

Winona

Sent turned Goodview

Villages & Cities

Child."

berg, Blair, received a first 4-H eight years and has served



Names Directors

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) Arthur Allen and Leonard Hammel were re-elected directors of the Eyota Farmers sentatives from various farm- da Vehrenkamp, secretary; Bab | Cooperative Creamery at the annual meeting attended by Dairyland Power more than 300 here Saturday.

Officers of the cooperative renamed to their respective positions: Richard Brennen, president; Clarence Bierbaum, vice president; Raymond Schnell, secretary, and Thornas Baker and Theophil Munz, directors. Francis Wels is the bookkeeper and LaVerne Eddy, manager-

Gross sales this past year were \$1,317,518. Butter manufactured totaled 1,074,798

140 at Wabasha Co. Farm Bureau Banquet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Approximately 140 persons 11 heard P. D. Hempstead, Hous-38 ton, state Farm Bureau president, discuss the "Future of The 457 loans made in 1968 agriculture and how the farm organizations have to take an per annum dividend was paid 0 active part in shaping it" at the 0 annual Wabasha County Farm Bureau banquet at the Anchor 1 Inn here.

Marvin Howatt, Lake City, 1,027 Mrs. Kenneth Steffen.

Speaking Contest

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Joyce as historian and is presently Roble, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roble, Caledonia, is a member of the Portland

Review Caledonia, is a member of the Portland

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Joyce as historian and is presently the secretary of her club and historian of the Houston County peting with the "old pros." The carcass contest is the big part 4-H federation. She is on the carcass contest is the big part She has been a member of federation executive advisory of the show and exhibitors will committee. Her favorite pro-jects are foods and junior prizes. All carcass contest win-

child care and clothing projects to 4-H lead-

kit materials to Jackson County leaders in

a 4-H development training session at Black

River Falls last week. Similar sessions are

being held at Greenwood and at Alma (today

Miss Handorf and Miss Gums explained

leadership. Some of her favorite hobbies standards. The top barrow carinclude horseback riding, swimming and reading. Joyce is a member of the Wilmington Lutheran Church, is secretary of its Luther League and is in the church choir, Circle A Saddle Club, band, pep band, FHA

The public will compete in the live judging contest as well as producers. Exhibitors will be paid for their hogs using the day's market on the grade and and pep club.

day's market on the grade and Joyce is a junior at the Cale. yield basis. and pep club.

donia Public School. She plans on more schooling after she

130 Sign for Feed Program in 2 Days In Trempealeau Co.

are signing up for the 1969 feed grain and wheat program at the

The signup will continue through March 21. Approximately 130 farmers took advantage of the program the first two days of the signup. This year barley is counted as a feed grain crop as well as

Credit Union Cites 16% Gain

sorghum and field corn.

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Three directors and one credit committee member were elected at the 17th annual meeting of the Dairyland Power Employees Credit Union.

John Leifer and Thomas Knutson were elected to the board for three-year terms and Mrs. Neil Horman for a 2-year term. Bernard Scarseth was re-elected to the credit committee. President Harry Monti and

Treasurer Thomas Knutson said assets had increased 16 percent in 1968 to \$393,286. There are now 569 members who have total shares of \$370,-910.

totaled \$252,558. A 51/2 percent shareholders on December 31, 1968, and a 22 percent patronage moving vehicle (SMV) emblems refund.

county president, was master of for 13,645 members of Minneso- over 5 million tree seedlings ceremonies. Entertainment was ta's Future Farmer chapters in during the past 5 years. In adprovided by the Lake City FFA its 1969 Rural Teens phase of dition to their regular tree plantquartet: George Harman and a the March of Dimes during the lng program, FFA chapters cocommunity sing led by Mr. and months of January and Febru-

Feed Program Urged For Small Farmers LEWISTON, Minn. - The cannot take part - particularly ting along in years, or is worksmall farmer with a small corn where he has all the livestock ing at another job off the farm, base might be missing a good or more that the farm can bet when he takes it for grant carry there are other cases ed that the feed grain program ed that the feed grain program where it will be an advantage to As an example, the chairman

While it is very often true

Fillmore Co.

Market Hog

Show Tuesday

LANESBORO, Minn.—Prizes

for the 1969 Fillmore County

market hog show will be pro-

rated from the entry fees, ac-

cording to the Fillmore County

The annual event is set for

Tuesday at the Lanesboro Sales

Commission beginning with a

hog judging contest at 1:15

The entry fee of \$2 per pen

will include a 1969 membership

in the Fillmore Hog Producers

ners must meet certification

extension office. Preston.

p.m.

has nothing to offer him, says divert the corn base and use cited a farm with a 6-acre corn Anthony Heim, chairman, Winona County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation and Conservation and Conservation. that the small farmer finds he Heim, where the farmer is get- diverted. His only expense

Minnesota dairy plants manufactured 332 million pounds of butter in 1968, 5 percent more than 1967 and up 6 percent from 1966.

the United States is 1,172 million pounds, 4 percent less than 1967 and 5 percent more than 1966.

Minnesota was the top producing butter state followed by Wisconsin with 231 million pounds and Iowa with 118 million pounds.

Wisconsin was first in the nation with the manufacture of American cheese. a total of 593 million pounds. Minnesota is third with 92 million. New York was tops in ice cream manufacturing with 80 million pounds. Minnesota is 10th with 25

The public will compete in the

Entries can be made at the extension office, vocational agricultural departments and Hormel buyers in the county.

Fillmore County WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Trempealeau County farmers are signing up for the 1996

directors will be elected. Tro-hied will be presented to the "If quotas for cigar-filler and Fire losses were \$118,210 and the extended coverage or wind so receive trophies.

dairyman. University of Minnesota, will discuss new developments in the DHIA program. One hundred-forty five Fill-

more County dairymen are members of the county association. Last year's summary indicates an average of 12,429 pounds of milk per cow, an average test of 3.8 with a 471bound butterfat average. Five thousand pounds of concentrates per cow were fed along with 7.-600 pounds of silage and 4,600 pounds of hay. Cows were on pasture 132 days.

Each cow produced \$570 worth of product at a cost for feed of \$175 which gives a return over feed cost of \$395. This is a labor return of about \$295 per

About 160 chapters of FFA distributed over 40,000 slow during the past 20 months. Future Farmers of America 'Dime a member' is the goal (FFA) members have planted operate each spring in arbor day tree planting programs.

Minnesota Butter **Output Gains**

The preliminary total for

Tobacco Farmers To Vote by Mail

- Trempealeau County cigar- By so doing he can contrifiller and binder tobacco grow- bute to production manageers were advised by Lester In- ment and have the advantage drebo, chairman of the county of crop insurance because earn-ASC committee, that they will ings from the feed grain provote for the first time by mail gram are guaranteed to all who this year on marketing quotas sign up and comply with the for the next three crops.

Voting will be the week of

lots must be returned to the county office by Feb. 27 or must be postmarked by midmust by midm Feb. 24-27. To be counted, bal- ards, the chairman added. night of that day.
Growers eligible to vote are

PRESTON, Minn. — The annual meeting of the Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improves county Agriculture Stabilization County Dairy Herd Improved Conservation Service office, ment Association will be Feb. who were either the owner or operator of a farm for which a FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. noon with a free dinner for 1968 and 1969 cigar-filler and The Fountain City Mutual Inmembers and their wives. The binder tobacco allotment was surance Co., had a very sucfinancial and operating state established, even though no to- cessful year in 1968, according ment will be presented. Two bacco was produced on the farm to Lud Tamke, Fountain City,

> of the four units. The highest at least two thirds of the grow- losses were \$6,946. Gross inproducing cow and the highest ers voting, the law provides come was \$212,479. Assets inincrease over last year will al- that the current program will creased to \$194,694, which is continue for the next three \$5,000 over 1967. Russell Erickson, extension crops," said Indrebo. Under the program there will be acreage Dec. 30, 1968 was \$48,656,267 penalties on excess tobacco \$41,139,548. marketed.

county grew tobacco last year package policy. with 29.39 acres involved.

FILM ON NEGOTIATIONS mutual problems.

THIS IS especially true, said \$44.75 per acre for the 6 acres would be seeding a cover crop on the 6 acres, if it was unseeded, and control weeds, insects, and rodents. It could be grazed after Sept. 1.

With his earnings he could buy corn needed, and possibly more cheaply than he could produce it, without the labor and the gamble of unfavorable weather and water erosion of cropland.

Heim said another example would be a farm with a 10-acre base and an 85-bushel yield. The farmer could divert it all for a payment of \$456.12, or he could grow some corn. Usually, 5 acres would fill the silo on a farm of this size, leaving the other 5 acres to divert. The payment in this example would be \$327.37, of which \$199.87 would be the payment on the 5 acres diverted, with \$127.50 price support payment on the acres used to fill the silo. As in the first instance, the money received could be used to buy corn to replace the amount diverted.

HEIM SAID that too often it is looked at as a "have your cake and eat it too" proposition. By this he explained that the small farmer sometimes feels he cannot afford to divert any acreage because he needs all his land for crop produc-tion, without remembering that this is a production control program and the money earned in payments can be used to buy WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) corn in oversupply.

program requirements, regardless of weather or other haz-

Fire insurance in force as of

allotments, price supports and and extended coverage was

The company expects to If more than one third of the write farm liability insurance voters disapprove quotas there in connection with the present will be no marketing quotas, no policies now issued by the compensaties on excess tobacco and pany. Approval of the state inno price support program on surance department is needed the 1969 crop.
A total of 23 farmers in the company will be able to offer a

The group's annual meeting will be held in May.

Officers and directors are: LA CROSSE, Wis. — A film, Christ B. Ness, Nelson, presi-"The Dynamics of Negotia- dent; Jacob J. Rosenow, Cochtions," has been purchased by rane, vice president; and Franthe school boards of Cooperative cis Pattison, Durand; Clarence Educational Service Agency 11 Linse, Mondovi; Lyman Dieckwho have organized a group for man, Mondovi; Lee R. Wieland, in-service meetings to discuss Arcadia, and Lloyd Bond, Fountain City, directors.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Mound Prairie Mutual Insurance Co.

The Eighty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Mound Prairie Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the auditorium building in Hokah, Minm., on Tuesday, February 25, 1969, at one o'clock in the afternoon for the election of three directors, act on the report of the secretary-treasurer, and the transaction of any other business which properly comes before the meeting. Members, this is your company so try and attend your annual meeting.

Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Dated at Houston, Minn., this 7th day of February 1969.

L. M. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer Directors whose terms expire are E. D. Hanke, Roland Bolduan and Frank Ormsby, each for a term of three years. Kahl Animal Hospital

The

is pleased to announce

971 W. 5th St.

that

Dr. Bruce H. Liveringhouse

is now associated

with it in the practice of Veterinary Medicine.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Lewiston Co-op Association will be held at the New Lewiston High School Saturday, February 22, 1969, for the following purposes

To receive reports of officers

To elect two members to board directors

To transact any business that may come before the

- Lunch served at Noon
- Door Prizes
- B Guest speaker, Cliff Nelson, President of Board of Directors of Midland Cooperatives, Inc.

Roslyn Rohrer, Secretary

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Tested Boar Sale Slated At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. - The Minnesota Swine Producers' Association will sponsor a tested boar sale Wednesday at Houston County Fairgrounds here beginning at 1 p.m.

It will feature 30 "on-the-

farm" and station performance tested boars of all major breeds. said Russ Krech, Houston County agent.

C. J. Christians, University of Minnesota extension specialist in animal breeding, says the sale offers producers and breeders an excellent opportunity to purchase top quality herd boars with complete performance records and at reasonable prices. All boars on sale have met

rigid requirements for growth rate, feed efficiency and meatiness. Littermate market pigs tested at the station have met the following carcass certification standards: Less than 1.5 inches of backfat, more than 29 inches in length, more than four square inches of loin eye, and more than 14 percent of ham of live weight.

The market pen of four pigs had to weigh 200 pounds within 170 days and gain 100 pounds with less than 325 pounds of

Wisconsin Ups **Boar Test Rule**

MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin has moved to improve its surveillance against brucellosis by strengthening the requirements for the testing of swine, according to the Animal Health Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Effective Feb. 1, 1969, a bru-cellosis test, either by plate, tube agglutination or card method, is required to accompany boars being transported to another premise inhabited by swine. According to veterinarians, this requirement applies to boars over 5 months of age or weighing over 150 pounds. Unless the boars originate from validated herds or are moving directly to slaughter, the test must be conducted within two months of movement.

Transporting boars to the premises of a livestock dealer or market operator does not require a test. Tests are required when the boars from such assembly points are shipped back to a farm.

Under the new requirements all exhibition swine 5 months of age, or weighing more than 150 pounds, are now required to be brucellosis tested within 90 days of showing. Exhibition swine from validated herds, barrows going to slaughter directly from shows and all swine from entire shows sent to slaughter are exempted.

New regulations broaden the department's power to test swine on premises believed to be infected and in the tagging and branding of reactor swine. Previously the department could only tag and brand reacting boars.

Now entire herds can be quarantined and all swine deemed to be infected will be branded and tagged. State veterinarians report that these new regulations are necessary to maintain foreign markets for certain Wisconsin pork products.

EYOTA FARM BUREAU

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) -Ross Bierbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bierbaum, Eyota, American Institute of Coopera- tend meetings on swine produc- work. tion at Blacksburg, Va., in tion and alfalfa weevil control August at a meeting of the during February and March. Eyota-Viola Farm Bureau unit in the Viola town hall.

session by the People's Cooperative Power Co., Rochester.

A women's workshop will be Alma and Durand. held at the People's Cooperative Power Co., building in made possible by university ex-Rochester Feb. 20 from 9:30 tension's educational telephone University extension special a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



'TRIPLICATE AWARD' CALVES . . . This Holstein cow gave birth to these triple calves, two heifers and a bull, recently on the Bud Kujak farm, rural Arcadia. Kujak is a live-

stock dealer and had purchased the cow just before calving. He has sold the cow and the calves will be sold soon as vealers. (Mrs. Franklin Sobotta photo)

It Was Good

Gave Triplets

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)

Bud (Vealer) Kujak, a rural

Arcadia livestock dealer, had

Lake City Herd Tops County Test Buy-Cow

WABASHA, Minn. — Ralph Roschen, Lake City, had the top producing cow in the Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during January. His grade Holstein cow, 30A, produced 2,570 pounds of milk and 118.2 pounds

The top herd was the 39 grade Holsteins owned by Gilbert Stelling, Millville, with an average of 1,583 pounds of milk and 60.2 pounds of fat.

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Telephone Meetings Begin in Wisconsin

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network (ETN), a system that

MADISON, Wis. - Hundreds connects 140 telephone installa-

The first ETN program for grounds The unique feature of the farmers was aired today. Fred meetings will be that speakers Giesler, university extension He is a member of the Dov- will be sitting in offices in Madi- swine production specialist, meeting locations around the state, including courthouses in quent programs will be offered

> University extension special- Houston County market hog improvement, ists will discuss swine buildings show, fairgrounds. and equipment, herd health, swine nutrition, and manage-

.m. to 9 p.m.

told of his participation in the of Wisconsin farmers will at tions around the state to one net-

er-Eyota FFA chapter and was son, while the farmers are started a five program series leau Electric Cooperative disselected to attend the four-day scattered at 40 to 50 different on swine management. Subsections around the December Grant management on swine management. op offices. Feb. 20 and 27, and March 6 PRESTON, Minn., noon. -These unusual meetings are and 13. Each program runs Fillmore County DHIA meet- FFA's experimental wild mal- past six years have been used

ment and marketing.

The single program on alfalfa weevil will first be aired on Feb. 18 from 2 p.m. to 2:30 Day Scheduled at p.m. The program will be re- Waseca March 18 peated on March 19 from 8:30

One of the advantages of the Livestock Industry Day and the ETN hookup is that it allows a 73rd annual meeting of the Minmeeting - like atmosphere be- nesota Livestock Breeders' tween the speaker and his au- Association will be held March dience even though separated 18 at the Southern School and by hundreds of miles. The tech- Experiment Station here. The nique eliminates costly and time program will begin at 10:30 consuming travel for specialists. a.m. Not all counties in the state | Theme is "Pollution and How have ETN receiving facilities It Affects the Livestock Indusand some that do have chosen try." Featured speaker wall be not to participate in these first John P. Badalich, executive diprograms. So, farmers who rector of the Minnesota Polluwould like to attend the first tion Control Agency. meetings should call or write The afternoon session will the university extension office in consist of the annual meeting their county. County workers of the Minnesota Livestock

been complaining recently that he wasn't getting enough veal So one of his grade Holsteins

promptly answered the cause and supplied him with three two heifers and one bull. The rare multiple birth carne

from an unregistered 5-year-old ables ASCS to make a direct Holstein cow purchased two payment to the individual or firm supplying material or serweeks earlier from Ed Patzner vices, he is required to select from the list of approved vennor Kujak was aware that the dors." mother was carrying triplets.

Triplet calves are considered very unusual and rare. One farmer said it happens about once in every 10,000 births but a local veterinarian said it was nearer one in 189,000. Since the multiple birth Jan. 31, Kujak has sold the mother

to Solomon Stuber, Fountain City. Kujak, on the standard Trempealeau County DHIA, testing program, estimates that the potential of this Holstein will be more than 700 pounds of butterfat for her 1969 lactation.

Kujak is also the recipient of a Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement certificate placing him on the 600-pound honor roll in recognition of developing a herd of 20.8 cows to a yearly average production of 19,153 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of pounds was 31 percent below butterfat for 1968.

Saturday

p.m. — Farmers Union Fun Fest, Pine Creek Hall. Monday

WINONA, Minn. 8 p.m. -FFA annual banquet, high

ket Hog Show, Lanesboro Sales

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis_ 8 city auditorium. ETTRICK, Wis. 8 p.m.

Milk producers informational meeting, community hall. Wednesday

CALEDONIA, Minn. 1 p.m. — State tested boar sale, ffair-

STRUM, Wis. 1 p.m. — Milk producers informational meet-

ing, village hall. ARCADIA, Wis. - Trempea-

Thursday ing, town hall. CALEDONIA, Minn. 1 p.m. .

WINONA, Minn. 8 p.m. -Dog obedience course, senior high school.

Livestock Industry

WASECA, Minn. — Minnesota

can tell you if the programs are Breeders' Association. A spe-scheduled and also give directal item on the agenda will be tions to the nearest receiving lo- a discussion of the future role of the association in Minnescota.

Purchase Plan **Under ACP Plan Outlined**

CALEDONIA, Minn. - Farmers frequently obtain purchase orders from the Houston County Agricultural Conservation and Conservation Service office for conservation materials and services for use in paying contractors and suppliers directly for the federal government share of the cost of work done under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The chairman of the ASC county committee, William Leary, reminded suppliers of conservation materials and services that the purchase orders may be obtained only for approved vendors.

Information about requirements for approval is available from the county office.

Individual businessmen or representatives of a firm sign an agreement designed to acquaint vendors with their responsibilities and provide a contractual understanding between the vendor and the committee. The agreement is subject to approval by the committee. The Houston ASC County Committee periodically reviews and up-dates the list of vendors and renews agreements. The list of approved vendors

is posted in the county ASCS of-

fice.
"A farmer may make a direct payment to suppliers or calves to meet market require- contractors for materials or services for the conservation work he is doing under the ACP or he may use the purchase order method for partial or full payment," said ASCS Chairman William Leary. "However, if he wants a purchase order that en-

Wisconsin Bee **Production Dips**

Wisconsin's honey bees buzzed around a lot in 1968, but had less to show for it, reports the Statistical Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

According to the Statistical Reporting Service, the state's Strum Village Hall.

Reporting Service, the state's Strum Village Hall. the hard-working honey bees. 1968 honey crop of 7½ million

Farm Calendar nies in Wisconsin during 1968, only 2 percent fewer colonies

production was over 11 million erinarian.

cents a pound, or a cent more are encouraged to attend. lower production.

honey production in 1968, com- in production standards: pared with fifth a year earlier. Honey production in the United



DOG TRAINING INSTRUCTORS . . . Junior Larson, left. Cochrane, and Mrs. Milton Stuber, Fountain City, Wis., will teach dog obedience courses for 4H dog project members and others in Winona and Buffalo counties beginning Tuesday in Fountain City and Thursday in Winona. (County extension photo)

A-G Meeting Slated Saturday

ARCADIA, Wis. — Three directors will be replaced at the annual meeting of the A-G Cooperative here Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the high school.

The retiring officials are Marcel Feltes, Aaron Pron-schinske and Robert Gilbertson. Nominees for the respective posts are: Joe Rossa Jr. and Harold Ziegler, district 3; Aaron Kujak and Angus Andre, District 5, and Clifford Foegen and Leonard Putz, district 7.

Morning and afternoon sessions are set with a moon lunchon. George W. Hildie, Land O'Lakes Creameries, will be speaker.

Milk Producers Meetings Planned In Trempealeau

WHITEHALL, Wis. - Two La Crosse. information meetings for milk producers have been scheduled in Trempealeau County, said

Evert Wallenfeldt, extension and from Mrs. Stuber. specialist in dairy processing inthe previous year and the smallest crop in 20 years.

dustry, will head a group of speakers. Wallenfeldt will distry.

Dairy Producers est crop in 20 years.

There were 139,000 bee colonies in Wisconsin during 1968,

"Important New Changes in

The total value of Wisconsponsored by Wisconsin Depart. invited to speak at the evening sin's honey crop was nearly ment of Agriculture, sanitar banquet. LANESBORO, Minn. 1:15 sin's honey crop was nearly ment of Agriculture, sanitarp.m. — Fillmore County Mar\$11/4 million or about threesity extension. The meetings are fourths the value of the 1967 sity extension. The meetings are

230 Future Farmers of Amer-States of over 200 million pounds ica (FFA) chapters have partiwas 10 percent below the pre-cipated in Corn Drives for Camp vious year, largely as a result Courage since 1953. FFA memof lower yields per colony of bers have succeeded in raising over \$180,000 for "camperships" for handicapped children at Over 130 local sportsmen, Camp Courage, operated by the conservation, fraternal, service, Minnesota Society for Crippled civic, social and farm organiza. Children and Adults. Part of tions cooperate with Minnesota the contributed funds during the lard duck raising - releasing toward construction of a \$65,000 program and wildlife habitat Speech Therapy Center on the Camp Courage grounds.

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Dog Obedience Course Set Here, Records Reported On 2 Guernseys Fountain City

sessions are set next week in cording to the Winona amd Buffalo County extension offices.

The series in Fountain City will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium and in Winona Thursday at 8 in the east concourse of Winona Senior High School. The course is open to all 4-H'ers enrolled in the dog project free of charge and is available to others on a cost basis.

cost basis.

rane, Wis., who served two years as a dog instructor in the Army Dog Training Center, Camp Carson, Colo., and Mrs.

Milton Stuber Fountain City.

The name of Trempealeau The course is designed as a plies Co., Inc.

extension office in Alma, Wis., Bureau.

"Important New Changes in Legislation" is the theme for da Inn Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. than a year earlier. But honey Minimum Milk Production the Feb. 20 Minnesota Dairy according to Robert E. Rieck, production per colony averaged Standards" will be presented Producers' Forum at Hotel St. University of Wisconsin Exten-ARCADIA, Wis. 10:30 a.m.—

A-G Cooperative annual meeting, high school.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. 8:30

p.m.— Farmers Union Fun

Fest. Pine Creek Hall.

Production per colony averaged only 55 pounds in 1968, combarded with 78 pounds during the previous year.

SCandards" will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Extendation and Info Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Extendation and Info Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Extendation and Info Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Extendation and Info Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Thomas Wildrich, Wisconsin Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be program at Hotel St. University of Wisconsin Extendations of Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be program at Hotel St. University of Wisconsin Extendation and Paul. The program sponsored by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., will be presented by Dairy Processors, Inc., wi honey on hand at mid-December ary recommendations on masti- Department of Agriculture, and Wisconsin; William Saupe, unicompared with almost 5 million pounds in 1967 when total control will be the topic of Donald McDowell, director, versity extension agricultural Wisconsin Department of Agricultural economist, and Daniel Sturt, di-Bieri says the programs are ture, Clifford Hardin has been at Michigan State University.

ing ducks and pheasants.

Holstein Breeders **Elect Director at** Gilmanton Meet

Thursday, February 13, 1969 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3B

GILMANTON, Wis. - Leslie Ness, Alma, was elected to the board of directors of the Buffalo County Holstein Breeders Association to fill the unexpired term of Henry Hanson, Alma, who is retiring from the Holstein business, at the annual meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Edwin Schaffner, Mondovi. and Robert Schmidtknecht. Waumandee, were re-elected to the board. Ronald Flury, Alma, was elected president to succeed Hanson. Other officers and directors: Schmidtknecht, vice president, and J. J. Rosenow. Waumandee, secretary-treasurer; Schaffner, James Heike and Orville Klevgard, Mondovi, di-

About 100 persons attended the banquet and heard Zane Atkins, national fieldman, report on the sire summary. He also presented a national 4-H production award to Christine Ness, a member of the Sisson

Official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry tests were com-The first in a series of 12 pleted with record productions one-hour dog obedience training by registered Guernseys in

Trempealeau County herds. winona and Fountain City, according to the Winona and Buf-Hardies & Family, BLAIR, pro-

Instructors will be the same. Ettrick Firm They are: Junior Larson, Coch-

Milton Stuber, Fountain City, County Farmco Service Coopwho is a member and instructory in Ettrick has been erative in Ettrick has been tor of the Coulee Kennel Club, changed to Ettrick Farm Sup-

complete course for the training of any dog. It is designed to the train was recently purchased by Arnold Brovold, and will be Departments of Agriculture.

Weather conditions last year, especially the heavy rains in the spring and early summer, reduced the nectar supply for the hard-working honey bees.

The first meeting will be train dogs without the use of force or eviolence and to have them work with confidence and the mill sent them work with confidence and the them work with confidence and the mill sent them work with confidence and the them work with confidence and the mill sent them work with confidence and the them work with confidence and the them work with confidence and them work wit

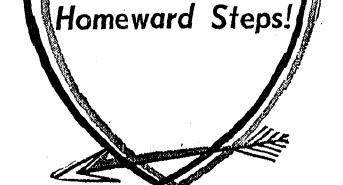
> FARM LABOR MEETING MADISON, Wis. — A farm labor management conference

ST. PAUL - "Marketing and will be held here at the Ramaculture. Secretary of Agricul rector, rural manpower center

Future Farmers of America (FFA) train for future leader-Over 200 Future Farmers of ship roles by following parliaproduction. Prices averaged 16 open to the public. Dairymen America (FFA) chapters in mentary procedure in their FFA volving 3,400 members conduct meetings and competing in pubp.m. — Dog obedience course, than in 1967, partially offsetting city auditorium.

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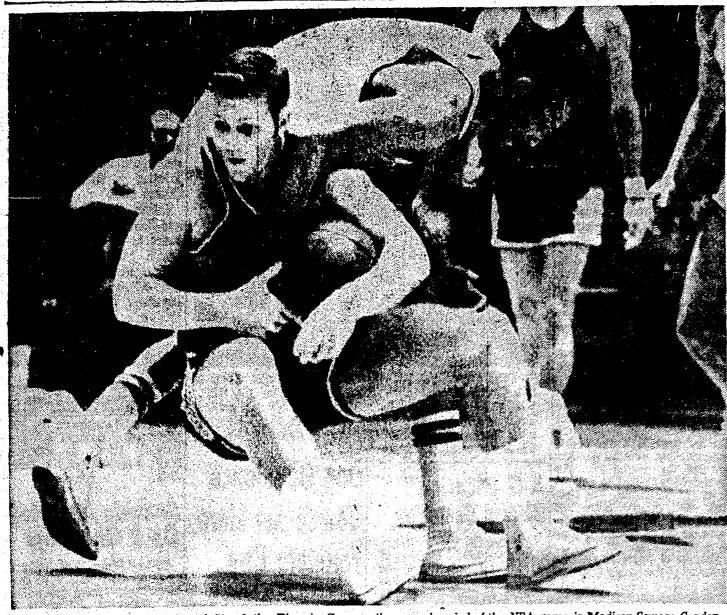




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SMC in Sole Possession of 1st in MIAC



TIE-UP . . . Gary Gregor (left) of the Phoenix Suns heads for the floor after losing his balance while trying to wrest the ball away from New York's Nate Bowman in

the second period of the NBA game in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. The Knicks won 112-105. (AP Photofax)

THREE HAWKS SEEDED

JM District 3 Mat Favorites

wresling meet this weekend at in the 138-pound class, Jim people," he added.

Smith No. 2 at 165 and Jack The Hawk coach concedes the large John Marshall's 103-pound John Leach (12-0 this season)

hacks are scheduled to start at of injuries.

riors got off to an 0-5 start.

State," recalled Olson.

ahead of the Cougars.

did," he said.

Noel Olson.

servers in and around the NIC wrote off Wi-

nona State's basketball team when the War-

year; I think it was in the Northern State

(S.D.) tournament and the scouts came back

and reported no problem. I didn't believe

them though and went to see for myself when

they opened their league season at Moorhead

riors lost to the heavily favored Dragons by

only a point and Olson came away impressed.

I had seen and I knew we'd have a lot of

trouble with it when we played - and we

Saturday night at Memorial Hall and Winona

State emerged a 57-52 winner in overtime

to move into first place in the conference

Morris in a 7:30 p.m. game. Winona State

Olson says there are "no disadvantages

or advantages that I can think of to playing

again so soon" and added that the Morris

is 7-1 in the NIC and Morris 7-2.

To make a long story short, the War-

'Winona's defense was among the best

The two teams met for the first time

Friday, the two teams meet again in

One of those who didn't was UM-Morris'

"We scouted Winona State early in the

John Marshall, with eight seed- finals and championship match- championship for us, but that's artville 25-19 in its last dual of ed wrestlers, and Hiawatha Valles begin at 6 p.m. Saturday. the way it goes," said Winona the season Saturday. High coach Dave Moracco Wedles and Stewartville, with seven each, appear to be the tearns to reckon with in the District Three wrestlers. Tim Meinke is No. 1

WINDIA HIGH, which in light coach Dave Moracco we will defend their think we'll do all right, which wrestlers. Tim Meinke is No. 1

WINDIA HIGH, which in large coach Dave Moracco we will defend their think we'll do all right, which will probably surprise a few are John Marshall's 103-pound

The tournament begins Fri- Reed No. 3 at 120 pounds. day at 1:30 p.m. The second The Hawks' lone champion of ites, but figures his team will be round continues at 6:30 p.m. a year ago, 103-pound Rick Pom- in the battle for second with while semifinals and wrestle-eroy, will not compete because Stewartville, St. Charles and year.

Panther Problem—How

To Solve WSC Defense

Rockets to be the heavy favor-"two or three other teams."

home floor advantage may not be that much

before we lost at Winona and have actually

played better this year on the road than at

home. Of course, we play in the Morris High

gym, so it's not really home at all since we

don't practice there much," he explained.
Olson expects another close game and

says his team must cut down on its turnovers

nate a good share of the 18 turnovers we had

in the first game. I think we can win. As a

matter of fact we have to win because I

think this year's champion will end up with

just two losses and if we lose Friday we've

used in the first game. That means 6-3 sopho-

more Greg Starns and 6-3 junior Jim Brenner

up front along with 6-5 senior Doug MacIver.

The guards will be 6-3 senior Gary Wenner-

an 18.6 average and is tied with Winona

State's Steve Protsman for the league lead

in rebounds with an 11.6 average, Brenner

is fourth in rebounds with an average of al-

most 10 a game while Tate's 17.2 average is

fourth best among league scorers.

MacIver is the NIC's leading scorer with

Olson plans to start the same lineup he

got three," he said.

berg and 5-9 junior Mike Tate.

"That's the key for us; if we can elimi-

"We had won eight straight road games

of an advantage for his team either,

JM's Keith Christenson, who and Jensen. won the 145-pound title last year, won the 145-pound title last year, is ranked second in the 154-had found out the incident just

are John Marshall's 103-pound

and 112-pound Cliff Hewitt

(12-1-1). Both are seeded No. 1 in

their respective divisions this

pound class this year.

Lake City's Darryl Wurst, 138pound champion last year, is
unseeded at 145 this year while

Bruhn No Longer

This year's tourna son of Stewartville is seeded second as a heavyweight. Candidate for Mark Lamphere of JM, con-

solation champion in the heavyweight class last year, is ranked third in the same division this year.

JOHN MARSHALL, 145-pound-

are 127-pound Dick Persons, 133pound Carroll Korb and 165-

Stewartville's only top seed is Stewartville's only top seed is rector of intercollegiate ath- state.

120-pound Dave Oehlke while letics from outside the univertwo Kasson-Mantorville wrestlers, 154-pound Lee Fish and 175pound Chris Johnson, are rank-

The remainder of the No. 1 seedings (based mainly on rec-95-pound Ricky Clark and Ro-Dennis Hameister.

weight division advance to the period I can be of more help to CALEDONIA ALSO has the Region One tournament at Winona Senior High Feb. 21-22.

JOHN MARSHALL is defending champion while Stewartville finished second and Winona High third last year. The Rockets finished with a 7-1 Big Nine record while Red Wing was 2-6, Winona 0-8 and Mayo 1-7. St. Charles captured the Hia-

watha Valley title with a 10-1 record while Stewartville was second and Kasson-Mantorville

Dover-Eyota and Dodge Center tied for second in the Wasioja Conference.

SMC's Soucek Gets Trip to Czechoslovakia

St. Mary's basketball captain Bob Soucek is one of 12 United States college players who will tour Czechoslovakia this summer under the auspices of the

Amateur Athletic Union, Soucek, a 21year - old 6-0 senior fro m Westchester, Ill., will be in Czech oslovakia for approx i-

mately five He was chosen along with 11 other players at U.S. colleges who competed against the Czechs on their recent tour of

The Czech team defeated St. Mary's 86-69 in a game in Wi-

2 Hayfield Cagers Are Suspended

MINNEAPOLIS (7) — Small before the Pine Island game. high school basketball power "We appealed the ruling but the league decided against us," Hayfield was slapped by the he added. Minnesota State High School League recently, The Associated

The MSHL suspended two VIkings' players and made Hayfield forfeit two of its 15 victories during the 1968-69 sea-

Press learned Wednesday.

A drinking party after a victory over Wanamingo two weeks ago was reportedly the cause. The following night 60-32 win over Pire Island and 6.52 win over Pine Island and a 68-40 victory over Blooming Prai-Suspended by the league were

starter Al Demmer, a 6-foot-3 mer and Jensen apparently did not do any drinking themselves, they apparently attended the party. Both players will be ineligible from further participation in high school athletics, ac-

cording to league rules. tion was the cause.

Hayfield, a town of 900 in southeastern Minnesota, made its way into the 1966 and 1967 state basketball tourneys from District Two and Region One and was unbeaten before the THE ONLY two champions of

The Vikings had racked up 35 decision.

tourney, even without Demmer two weeks ago.

Wisconsin AD

MADISON (P) — The only of sity of Wisconsin's acting athem at the sity of Wisconsin's acting athem at the warriors' five individer Greg Koelsch (5-2-1) is his letic director, Milt Bruhn Of the Warriors' five individuam's other No. 1 seed.

Wednesday withdrew his name ual champions last year, four

Bruhn was head football coach son's assistant.

"I believe that in this interim The search and screen com- son.

mittee has reduced the number | Harmony, 7-1-1 in the conferof applicants from the original ence, has a pair of returning spokesman for the owners. field of more than 50 to about champions and a runnerup head-

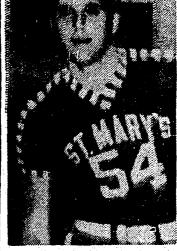
CALEDONIA, Minn. - De- crown it lost last year. MSHL Executive Secretary fending champion Caledonia The two champions are 112 the last."

Beverly Hill said a liquor violation will be the odds-on favorite to pound Dennis Gaul. 11-1 this The gain will be the odds-on favorite to pound Dennis Gaul, 11-1 this repeat as District One wres- season, and 127-pound Al Gaul, by both teams. The Auggies, betling champion this weekend, holder of an 8-1 record this hind the outside shooting of but the Warriors will receive year. John Broadwater, 12-2 on guards Dennis Bengtson and strong challenges from fellow the year, was runnerup at 103 Roger Swanson, built a 21-13

> tournament at Spring Valley with 87 points while Harmony finished second with 77 and La

> Bob Lange, 103-pound charnpion last year and fourth place finisher in the state two years

the university if I am not a services of heavyweight Darrel candidate," Bruhn said. "Im- Bunge, a runnerup in that diviportant decisions must be made. sion last year, and 138-pound



TIM BALAKAS Charity Begins at Home

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40 victory over Blooming Prairie were the games Hayfield was forced to forfeit. Supposed by the league were senior forward, and a reserve, Randy Jenson, 5-11 senior guard. School Athletic Director John Giga indicated that while Demonstrated that while Demons

Southeastern Wrestling Confer- last season. ence members Harmony and LeRoy-Ostrander.

straight regular season wins the state according to the final ly to Caledonia 28-14 and Ausand 43 straight in the Wasioja wrestling coaches poll, won the tin Pacelli. Cardinal standouts Conference prior to the MSHL's Southeastern title with an 8-0-1 include 112-pound Arlen Heathrecord and stand 10-0-1 in all man, 133-pound Kerry Wohlers, Coach Allan Andreotti said he considers his 1968-69 team good enough to return to the state was an 18-18 tie with Harmony Cummings decisioned Caledon with six straight to go ahead

CALEDONIA won last year's

Lewiston, begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Caledonia High Saturday, consolation finals at MADISON (4) - The Univer- 7 p.m. Saturday and finals at

Seeded first for St. Charles from consideration to the post are still around, but only one 138-pound Larry Rabe and 175will wrestle at his last year's "After giving our situation a weight. He is 145-pound titlist, runnerups last year; Rabe at pound Loren Hewitt. The latter good deal of thought," Bruhn is unbeaten in 14 dual meets said, "I have concluded that finish as runnerup in Region Lewiston, which the board should bring in a di- One and came in fifth in the

at Wiscomsin before being re- ago as a 95 pounder, will wresplaced two years ago by John the at 127 pounds this year. Coatta Before the Board of Re Mark Lange, champion at 95 ord) belong to Dover-Eyota's gents fired Ivan B. (Ivy) Wilpounds a year ago, is up to liamson last month as athletic 120 now while 165-pound king chester Mayo's heavyweight director, Bruhn was William- Jim Denstad has moved up to

I can be more objective about consolation champ Paul Augethem if I am not a candidate." dahl. Bunge is unbeaten this sea-

ing its effort to reclaim the would resume today.

LeRoy-Ostrander, the other

top challenger, finished with The Warriors, ranked 14th in an 11-2 season mark, losing onia's Denstad 5-3 during the 44-40. The Redmen then outscor-

pion returning is La Crescent's 55-46 advantage.

Jeff Olson, who captured the Four minutes later, with 7:15 120-pound crown last year. Two remaining, it was 57-55 and other Lancers, 103-pound Ray six minutes later the Auggies This year's tournament, the Lange and 127-pound Bruce Jor-largest ever with the addition stad, won consolation titles a of free throws by Bengtson. year ago.

LA CRESCENT, along with School gym. Semi-finals are Houston and Chatfield, is also with 1:11 to go and another scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. rated as a definite contender in Balakas gifter with :33 left put this year's tourney.

Houston's top individual is who was runnerup at 95 a pound Dave Jack. Both were

Lewiston, which moved in from District Three this year, The Redmen ended with a 36 has heavyweight Joe Heublien and 165-pound Dave Simon as its leaders, while Spring Valley's Tom Hughes, runnerup at 103 last year and currently 17-0, in the last half and finished with is also a top contender.

Grove are also competing.

TALKS BOG DOWN

Another 1-Pointer Paves Way

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - St. Mary's may be living on borrowed time in the MIAC, but the Redmen seem to have the reserves to justify their means.

Against Augsburg at Melby Hall Wednesday night, for example, second stringers Dan Pelowski and Dave Keenan sparked a Redmen comeback late in the first half which led to a 38-35 advantage at intermission and a nine-point lead 10 minutes later. Then, after they had frittered that away, Pelowski's replacement, Tim Balakas, cashed in three clutch free throws in the last minute to insure a 68-67 win.

THE TRIUMPH, their fourth straight and second one-point decision over a second division team in a week (they nipped Hamline 57-56 at home last Wednesday) gave the Redmen a half game lead in the red-hot MIAC race with a 9-3 record. St. Thomas, St. John's and Macalester, which beat UM-Duluth Wednesday, are all tied for second with 8-3 records.

"Actually, we played a pretty good game despite the closeness of the score," said St. Mary's coach Ken Wiltgen today, adding, "We had a bad stretch in the second half when we couldn't buy a basket and that's why they got close at

The game was one of spurts lead midway through the first half before St. Mary's rallied to within 35-29 with three and a half minutes remaining. The Redmen then reeled off nine straight points without retaliation to lead by three at the half.

AUGSBURG HIT the first ed the home team 11-6 in the The other defending cham- next six minutes and built a

Balakas' two gift tosses put the Redmen back in front 66-65 the Redmen up 67-65.

The stalling Jim Long got an-103-pound Larry Van Gundy, lead 68-65 and Randy Johnson's tip-in at the gun ended the scor-

ing.
St. Mary's, now idle until
Wednesday when it hosts Macalester, shot only 27 percent in
half after hitting 46 the second half after hitting 46 percent in the opening period. percent average

AUGSBURG HIT 36 percent in the first half and 32 percent a 34 percent average. Both Rushford, Preston and Spring teams had 26 field goals, but St. Mary's made 16-26 free throws The top two wrestlers in each and Augsburg 15-18. The Auggies event qualify for the Region had a 45-40 edge in rebounds One meet in Winona Feb. 21-22. While both teams finished with 11 turnovers.

Joe Keenan's 20 points, 16 of them in the first half, and Bal-NEW YORK (AP) - Negotia- akas' 14 paced the Redmen. tions between the baseball own- Pelowski had eight points and ers and players in the pension seven rebounds and Dave Keedispute "hit a snag" Wednesday nan seven points and three according to John Gaherin, steals in reserve roles. Bengtson had 18 and Swanson

Gaherin said negotiations 12 for the Auggles, now 4-7 in the league.

City Sports Calendar FR'DAY

BASKETBALL—

Saribault at Winona High, & p.m.

St. Paul Hill at Cotter, & p.m.

Winona State at UM-Morris, 7:30 p.m. WRESTLING-St. Cloud at Winona State, 7:30 p.m. Winona High in District Three Tour-

Michigan Tech al Winona Siata, 7:10 p.m.

SATURDAY Winona High at White Bear Lake,

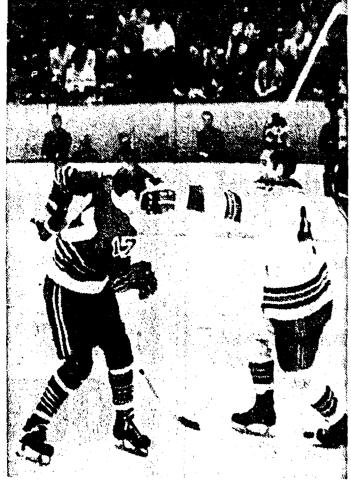
8 p.m. Coffer at Faribault Belbiehem, Bemidii at Winona State, 7:30 p.m. Winona High in District Three Tour-

Lake Forest at St. Mary's, 2 p.m.

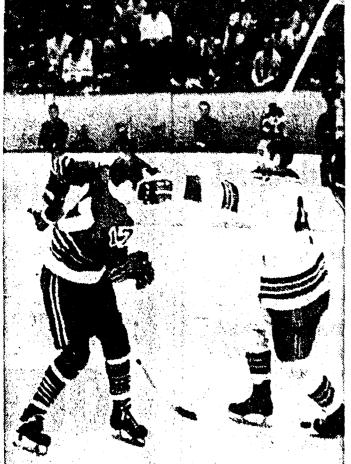
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SPORTSMANSHIP? . . . New York Ranger Arnie Brown, right, uses an unusual defensive stance to stop his opponent, Oakland's Norm Ferguson (17), from reaching the puck in Wednesday night's game in Oakland, A penalty was called



this country. on Brown on the play. (AP Photofax) noria Dec. 4.



WHS, Cotter Home Seasons **End Friday**

Winona High and Cotter close their home basketball seasons Friday night against foes who have experienced even less success on the hardcourt than

The Winhawks, 6-9 for the year and 3-7 in the Big Nine, host Faribault, 3-12 for the year and 1-9 in the conference, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High gym. SATURDAY, the Hawks trav-

el to White Bear Lake and then close their regular season next week at Albert Lea. Cotter entertains St. Paul Hill, 2-12 in Central Catholic play, at 8 p.m. in St. Stan's gym. The Ramblers are 8-7 in the CCC, but 8-0 over all following three straight losses. Cotter finishes its season

bault Bethlehem Academy. Winona High defeated Faribault 79-65 earlier in the season on the Falcons' court. Since then the Hawks have gone downhill and Faribault has stayed at just about the same level of consistency.

The Falcons' only wins have

THE FALCON'S big gun is 6-3 senior forward John Gud-

5-8 Jeff Blaisdell, out with a football injury until recently, and 5-11 Doug Fuchs in the backcourt.
White Bear Lake the Hamil's Durand Holds

White Bear Lake, the Hawk's Saturday opponent, is 4-12 for the year and in the second division of the Suburban Conference. The Polar Bears, who defeated the Hawks 68-65 a year ago, are led by three returnees from that team, Kevin Ault, Cliff Tweedale and Jeff Cohen.

Hill will be the control of the co

Hill will be trying to avenge a 67-54 defeat suffered in January when the Pioneers invade. GUARDS Rick Wohl and Jack McDonald lead the team in McDonald lead the team in school basketball polls this school basketball polls this week and Glidden is the only and 10.2, respectively.

at one forward along with 5-11
Dave Scullen while senior Terry Zoller, 6-3, is the center.

Bethlehem Academy is 15-1
for the year and en route to its most successful season ever.

The Cardinals are led by 6.0

The Cardinals are led by 6-0 erine.
Af Schmitz and 6-3 Mike Per- Schofield, 15-0 and sixth last outka, both forwards. Dave week, advanced to fifth while Studer, 6-3, is the center while Burlington, 14-0, also edged up 5-10 Bill Kaufman and 5-10 Ron one spot. Beaupre are the guards.

This Week's Basketball

THURSDAY ROOT RIVER-

FRIDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Faribault at Winona High, 8 p.m.
St. Paul Hill at Cofter, 8 p.m.
Winona Stafe at UM-Morris, 7:31

Mankato at Red Wing.
Albert Lea at Rechester JM.
Rochester Mayo at Austin.
CENTRAL CATHOLIC—
St. Louis Park Benilde at Rochester

Mpis. De La Salle at West St. Paul Brady. Austin Pacelli at St. Paul Cretin.

AND PACELLE AST. Paul Crafin.

MAPLE LEAF—
Grand Meadow at Chatfield,
Spring Vallay at Wykoff.
Lanesboro at Harmony.
Preston at Leroy-Osfrander,
HI AWATHA VALLEY—
Cannon Fails at St. Charles,
Plainview at Stewartville.
Zumbrola at Kenyon.
Kasson-Maritorville at Lake City.
ROOT RIVER—
Peterson at La Crescent,
Spring Grove at Mabel-Canion.
COULEE—
Arcadia at Wast Salem.
Holmen at Trempealeau.
Metrose-Mindoro at Bangor.
Gale-Efficic at Onalaska.
DAIRYLAND—

DAIRYLAND— Cochrane-FC at Augusta.

Whitehall at Independence. Biair at Eleva-Strum. Osseo-Fairchild at Alma Center, MIDDLE BORDER— Hudson at Durand. DUNN-ST. CROIX—

Pepin at Collax. Hau Claire Immanuel Lutheran at Ar

Taylor at Gilmanton
CENTENNIAL—
Goodhue at Eigin.
Maxeppa at Faribault Deaf.
Webasha at Randolph. Dover-Evota at Hayfield.

MONCONFERENCE—
Onalaska Luther at Lowiston,
Mondovi at Monomonie,
Northfield at Owatonna,

SATURDAY LOCAL SCHOOLS-Winons High at White Bear Lake, 8

p.m. Cotter at Farlbault Bethlehem Aca-

CENTRAL CATHOLIC-St. Thomas Academy at St. Louis Park Benilde. West St. Paul Brady at St. Paul Hill.

Zumbrota at Wanamings, Alma at Goodhue, Rushford at Lewiston, Pine Island at Mazeppa.

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which fired the best scratch team total, 2,808, in the City Tournament at Hal-Rod Lanes. Team members are (from

well, Ed Kauphusman and sponsor Lance Hamernik. (Daily News Sports photo)

Saturday at once-beaten Fari IN AREA HEADLINER

G-E, Onalaska in Rematch

necht, the Big Nine's second leading scorer with a 25.5 average in 10 games. He poured in the first Coulee capable of beating them. About the conference is the first Coulee capable of beating them. About the game will be won or lost the conference is composed of a pair of talent-agame and I don't think any ed sophomores, 5-9 Mike Baer one else in the conference is and 6-0 Paul Sacia.

"The game will be won or lost in the first coulee capable of beating them. About the game will be won or lost in the first coulee capable of beating them. About the game will be won or lost in the first coulee capable of beating them.

By STAFF WRITER
In the estimation of both can still catch them" s a i d Bob Ofsdahl, 6-1, make up the coaches, the last game be Gale - Ettrick coach Russell Redmen front line. Ofsdahl is been a one point upset of in-coaches, the last game be-consistent Red Wing and a pair tween Gale-Ettrick and Onalas-tween Gale-Ettrick and Onalasof nonloop triumphs over arch rival Northfield.

THE FALCON'S his one is edgame on both sides.

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The falcon's his one is edgame on both sides. The 64-62 win by Onalaska, beat them we still trail them by is composed of a pair of talent-

in 26 in the first game between Conference hardcourt title in all we can do is put ourselves on the boards as far as we're

the two schools.

Another senior, 6-1 John Blaine, is averaging 15 points

They can wrap up that crown Gale-Ettrick will have a con- and, only one more rebound time we had 11 more turnovers don't think we've hit our peak and only one more rebound yet. I think we've made vast ford a (Walton, Pilote) 11:02. Penalties

a game and will be at the oth. by repeating that earlier vic- siderable height advantage in than they did. They're the type the contest, slated for 8 p.m. of team that will force miser forward. Senior Mike John. tory over the Redmen. the contest, slated for 8 p.m. of team that will force misson, also 6-1, is the center with "I THINK IT would be wish- at Onalaska. Marsh Anderson, takes, so we have to get more

By BOB GREENE Associated Press Sports Writer Beloit and Evansville remain atop The Associated Press high Senior Ken Godbout, 6-2, is newcomer. Wet, both the Big



slapped from fifth to seventh. Greg Morley of Memorial reinjured his lieg and it has been placed back into a cast. It is hoped he will be available by

tournament time. Behind Evansville in the Little Ten are North Crawford and

Monticello in second and third place, respectively, the same as last week. All three have identical 15-0 marks. Superior Cathedral, No.

with a 17-0 record, jumped from sixth to fourth while Gibraltar, 16-O, slipped one notch to fifth.

Omro, 15-1, also fell back one place as did St. Croix Central, 14-0.

BIG TEN

		W.	L,	Points
u.	Beloit	16	0	179
2.	Kimberly	15	0	
3,	Racine St. (Catherina	19	0	151
4.	Appleton X avier	19	0	145
5.	Schoffeld	15	0	
6,	Burlington	14	0	27
7,	Eau Claire Mem	14	1.	43
۵.	Milwaukee Marshall	14	1	27
7,	Milw. Riverside	14	2	35
0.	Boaver D. Wayland	15	. 3	27

Others receiving votes include (with La Crosse Central 13-3, 23; Neenah 13-2, 20; La Crosse Aquinas 16-2, 14; Milwaukee Marquette 17-2, 14; Madison Edge-wood 17-2, 7; Stoughton 12-3, 7; Milwaukee North 13-3, 6; South Milwaukee 11-3, 5; Whitewater 12-3, 5; Milwaukee King 13-3, 4; Marinette 12-3, 1; Rhinelander 14-2, 1; Racine Morlick 11-5, 1.

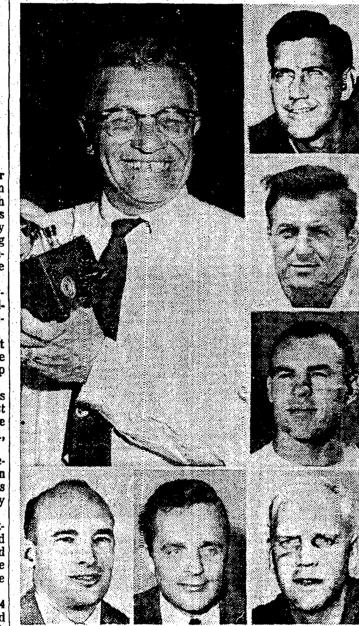
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3.	Monticello	15	٥	12
4.	Superior Cathedral	17		11
5.	Gibralfar	16	0	10
4.	Omro ,	15	1	
7.	ST. CROIX Central	14		
8.	Port Edwards	14	1	4
7.	DURAND	14	1	4
10.	Olidden	12	1	2

Others receiving votes include (with records where available and number of

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st place win-surance tumbled 2,862.



. . Vince Lombardi, new head VINNIE AND FRIENDS coach of the Washington Redskins, named a six-man coaching staff Wednesday to help him rebuild the NFL team. Counter-clockwise from Lombardi, top left, are: George Dickson who will take over offensive backfield duties; Harland Svare, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Don Doll, defensive backfield; Mike McCormack, defensive line, and Lew Carpenter, offensive ends. (AP Photofax)

Larry Donahue Slams 617 Set For 5th Place

Wednesday's only new top ten ance League. The 617 is fifth highest in 162 for Pin Dusters.

the city this season among wo-Mrs. Domahue also had games of 205 and 189.

Marge McGuire had a 507 corded 933. for Wally's Sweethearts in the

the Westgate Major League Evelyn Wolfe's 510. where Bob Kratz socked 605 to | Hittner Trucks took Wenonah help Winoma County Abstract to League team highs with 921-1,015. Ron Dreas of the same 2,571 as Fern Girtler rapped 194. team had 502 errorless and Dick Leona Lubinski had 511 for Mc-Hennessy 591 errorless, Len Nally Builders, spectators Mayer rapped 246 for Golden mobile races Brand Food and Federated In- Budnick's 191 topped Men's

H. Jacobson ATHLETIC CLUB - Cy Cyert Feed Mill and Wunderlich In-Thompson of slammed 233-592 for Nelson Tire surance shared team highs with kre of Gales- Service in the Ace League. Dunn 956 and 2,767, respectively. Gronemus of Blacktop Co. had 933 and Wi | Sue Glowczewski rattled 182-

nona Vets Cab 2,860. ng was chair- KRYZSKO COMMONS - Ed Cats League. Gutter Dusters had

Larry Donahue accounted for | 924-2,662 in the WSC Maintenentry in local league bowling | HAL-ROD - Pat McGuire's

Eleanor Hansen had 544 for Iverson connected. Mankato Bar and Jordan's re-

Other Sunsetters League honor counts were Esther Pozanc's The only men's 6000 came in 539, Dianne Hardtke's 518 and

Dean Aarre's 522 and Frank

League scores while Hackbart

519 for Perky Pins in the Alley

the Hilltoppers. "Actually I

Deeth is extremely proud of his team's string of 17 straight homecourt victories and 30-5 record over the past two years.

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Shots on goal by: starter over 5-11," he said.

The lack of height is offset

ie boards by muscular Mike Spah and spring-legged Gamble (Toronto).

Chuck Hockenbery, both 5-11.
The guards are 5-9 twin brothers, Tim and Tom Gullickson, while the fifth starter is 5-8 Jirn Wittenberg. All but the latter are averaging in double figures.

"I THINK THEY (Gale-Ettrick) are an excellent team. Anyone with that much size always concerns us," said Deeth. "But I think we can win it. Pride is a big factor and these kids just don't want to get beat.'

Elsewhere around the area there are some other important garnes Friday night. Kenyon is at Zumbrota in the heated Hia-watha Valley Conference race, while Goodhue is at Elgin and Wabasha at Randolph in the still up-for-grabs Centennial.

Auggies End SMC Hockey Title Hopes

A fantastic performance by Augsburg's freshman goalie, Curt Johnson, has eliminated St. Mary's from both a possible MIAC hockey title and a bid to the NAIA post-season tournament.

Johnson kicked out 48 St. Mary's shots Wednesday night at Terrace Heights while his teammates were getting only 21 attempts at St. Mary's Bill Schuctt. But two of the Auggies shots slipped by for a 2-1 vic-

"We just couldn't put them in the net. We did everything else right," said Redmen coach Lyn Bannister. "Their goalie must have sold his soul to the devil because he was pulling stops out of everywhere.

The loss ended St. Mary's MIAC season with an 11-3 record. The Redmen, 14-3-1 over all, take on Lake Forest Saturday at Terrace Heights in the final game of the season.

Augsburg, which has one loss and one tie in the conference, meets Gustavus, which has a single loss, for the MIAC title mext Wednesday.

St. Mary's struck first Wedmesday night as Jim Pohl conwhen she fired a 223-617 to pace 292 led the Fearless Foursome nected on a pass from Larry Oasis Bar and Cafe to 956-2,640 to 672-1,270 in the Park-Rec Jun. Doyle, but with only four secin the Westgate Mixers League | ior Classic, Greg Zaborowski hit | Onds | left in the first period Augsburg tied it on Dave Peter-WESTGATE - Lenore Klagge son's goal. The Auggies got the men bowlers and their 12th toppled 203-522 for Golltz Phar- winning marker in the penalty-Marathon 14-1, 23, ONA LASKA 12-1, 18, national honor count of the year. macy, leading it to 2,650 while marred second period as Tom

PIRST PERIOD — 3, SM: Pohl (Doyle)

11:44, 2. A.:Peterson (Hardon) 19:56.

Penalites — Saferin (A) 9:00; Murray

(A) 12:29; Shomion (SM) 13:42.

SECOND PERIOD — 3. A.: Everson

(Murray) 3::7, Panalites — Tomsyck

(SM) 4:51; Sfestad (A.) 4:31; Murray

(A.) 5:11; Ammerman (SM) and

Riolmes (A.) 8:25; Pohl (SM) 10:22; T.

Skrypek (SM) 10:49; Alstoot (SM) 12:48;

(Murray (A.) 16:27.

THIRD PERIOD — None, Penalites —

Sathern (A.) 4:40; Alstoot (SM) major

and minor, 15:27.

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RACING RESTARTS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -Harness racing returned to Yonkers Raceway Wednesday night after the weekend snowstorm forced two days of can-

North Stars Blitzed By Maple Leaf 7-1

on goal in their National Hockey couldn't find the range. League game Wednesday night.

7. Minnesota 1. Bob Pulford each nabbing two goals and Murray Oliver, Floyd Smith and Norm Ullman each snapping in one.

Only Leo Boivin's sixth goal of the season and first since coming from Pittsburgh in a trade last month lightened the heavy fog that seemed to shroud the Maple Leaf nets. Minnesota goalie Cesare Man-

iago was yanked out of the game midway through the initial period after allowing three quick goals, one of which he appeared to misjudge.
Toronto padded the margin

against Garry Bauman in the last 50 minutes. Time after time the Leafs rocketed in alone on Bauman and the substitute goalie stopped most of the efforts.

Minnesota's forwards had sev-

rely on speed and quickness, only loss was at the hands of Minneapolis Central by a single point.

"We're hanging on," quipped loquacious Chuck Deeth of the Hilltoppers. "Actually I

strides in our defense in the last month."

-Name (Min.) 5:46; McCord (Min.) 13:38; Pulford (Tor.) 16:27; Larose (Min.) 18:20.

Shots on goal by: TORONTO 13 6 14-33

Goalles: Manlago, Baulan (Minnesota);

Nat'l Hockey League

Atlandance 16,364.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Toronto 7, MINNESOTA 1.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3 (fie).
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 9.
Oakland 3, New York 2. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES Montreal at Detroit.
New York at Los Angeles.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.
FRIDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

College Basketball

EAST Norfolk State 107, Grambling 98.
Temple 70, Penn State 50.
Fordham 67, George Washington 50.
Connecticut 74, Boston U. 72.
Westminster (Pa.) 64, Akron 58 (OT). Villanova 75, Canisius 54,

SOUTH Navy 72, Maryland 68. Duke 122, Wake Forest 93. Shaw 70, Livingsione 50. High Point 121, Atlanta Christian 100. Elon 82, Pfeiffer 70. Lenoir Rhyne 92, Guilford 77. Fla. Presbyteriars 109, Rollins 79. West Virginia 89, Pitt 49. W. Va. State 103, Concord 93. Auburn 87, Miss. State 68. Miss. 73, Vanderbill 67. FlorEda 95, Louisiana State 79. La Salle 96, American U. 72.

MI DWEST St. Mary's 68, Augsburg 67.
Macalesier 83, Minnesota-Duluth 44.
Hamiline 81, Gustavus Adolphus 58. Kalamazoo 87, Mope 70. Kens State 76, Bowling Green 74. Detroit 92, Toledo 90. Xavier (Ohio) 59, Miami (Ohio) 51. Butler \$0, Valparaiso 78.

SOUTHWEST Austin College 73, Northwood (N.M.)

FAR WEST N.M. State 78, Texas-El Paso 62. Reg is 87, Colorado Mines 78. Occidental 79, Claremont-Mudd 76. Red lands 92, Cal Tech 61.

TORONTO (AP) — The Min- eral good opportunities in the goals—by Forbes Kennedy and nesota North Stars and Toronto early going against Maple Leaf Dick Cherry—gained the Flyers Maple Leafs both had 33 shots goalie Bruce Gamble but a 3-3 tie with Chicago Wednes-

The loss proved costly as the .The North Stars now trail The final score was: Toronto Stars fell another point behind Philadelphia by four points. fourth place Philadelphia in the Minnesota's next game is Satur-For Toronto the win was a West Division race for the final day night against Detroit at the team effort with Dave Keon and playoff spot. Two third period Metropolitan Sports Center.

Thursday, February 13, 1969 WINONA DAILY NEWS 5B

Warrior Matmen Host 2 NIC Foes

Winona State College, surprisingly ranked fifth in the most recent NAIA poll in spite of a less-than-spectacular 7-3 dual meet record, attempts to get back on the winning track this weekend at the same time boost its stock for the upcoming Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet.

The Warriors host a pair of NIC foes at Memorial Hall. St. Cloud is Friday night's foe, while Bernidji invades Saturday. Both meets are at 7:30 p.m.

Winona is 1-1 against league foes to date, losing to Moorhead and beating Mankato. The return of unbeaten 123-pounder Ron Oglesby is

expected to bolster Winona's stock considerably since both St. Cloud and Bemidji have top 123-pounders. Bemidji

is led by defending conference champ Rick Engh. But Engh lost to St. Cloud freshman Greg Johnson 6-1 when The rest of the lineup will have Ken Hunze at 115, The rest of the lineup liwl have Ken Hunze at 115, Dave Oland at 130, Pete Edwards at 137, Roj Jehlicka at 145, Pete Sandberg at 152, Bill Hitesman at 160, Jim Tanniehill at 167, Gary Anhalt at 177, Ron Moen at 191 and Gordy Hintz at heavyweight.

Oglesby's 9-0 mark is the best on the squad. Tannie-

is 17-3, Oland 9-2 and Sandberg 11-5. While the wrestlers have a week to go on their dual meet season, the Winona State swimmers wrap up their campaign Friday at Memorial Hall with a 7:30 p.m. meet against Michigan Tech. The Warriors take an 8-2 dual meet mark into the affair as they begin preparation for the conference meet in Bemidji Feb. 28.

Cierzan Has City Tourney Singles Lead

John Cierzan stormed into ten in singles, doubles and all first place in the Winona Bowl- events: ing Association singles event

scratch series of the tournament which ends Friday. Cierzan accounted for Wed-

nesday's only singles change. He also took over fifth place in all events with an 1,885 total. The only shakeup in the top ten doubles event concerned Elmo Wisted and Dave Ties' 1,282. Wisted had 210-588 and Ties 208-564 along with 130

pins handicap. The top singles game of the day was a 258 by Arnie Michaels while Ed Kauphusman had a 632 errorless and Lyle Jacobson

Following is the current top

a 610 and 574 errorless.

TOP TEN DOUBLES Wednesday when he laced a 699 set at Hal-Rod.
Cierzan had a scratch series of 673 plus 26 pins handicap.
His games were 244-246-182.
The 673 set is also the high scratch series of the tourna-

TOP TEN SINGLES | 101 | 121 | 110 | 125 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131

TOP TEN ALL EVENTS Robert Ellings 1,981 Bill Schwertel 1,942 John Walski 1,912 John Waiski 1,712
Ed Kauphusman 1,885
John Clerzan 1,885
Marlin Bublitz 1,883
Craig Bergevin 1,882
Bob Emmons 1,877
Butch Kosidowski 1,875
Ron Galewski 1,839

BASKETBALL WINOWA HIGH WINOWA FIER WARN'S STATE THIS WEEK ON Fri., Feb. 14, *WSC vs. U. of M. Morris Morris -- 7:15 P.M. Sat., Feb. 15, Winona High vs. White Bear White Bear - 7:15 P.M. Tues., Feb. 18, *WSC vs. Mankato State Winona - 7:15 P.M. Wed., Feb. 19, *St. Mary's vs. Macalester Winona --- 7:15 P.M. *Indicates Conference Game DIAL 12 - THREE - OH FOR

EXCLUSIVE SPORTS ACTION

nor a touchdown scored. But, off night by winning the Region 4 the field, there was a lot doing in professional football Wednes- son 1-0. The defeat leaves the

the Boston Patriots of the Amer- for only the second time in 15 ican League, got things off to an years. electrifying start.

Speaking at a press confer named in Regions 1 and 2. microphone.

Dr. John Knight, who exampassed from one of Rush's arms the St. Paul Auditorium to the other via the shoulders. He said Rush was not hurt seriously, but had the current trav-

Vince Lombardi, new head man of Washington Redskins, named a six - man coaching

Harding Earns State Hockey **Tourney Berth**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Paul Harding joined Min-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS neapolis Southwest in the Min-Not a forward pass was nesota State High School Hockthrown, not a tackle was made ey Tournament field Wednesday

Harding edged St. Paul John. Governors out of the state meet Clive Rush, new head coach of for the first time since 1962 and

In other playdown action Wednesday night, the finalists were

ence in Boston which introduced In Region 1, defending region-George Sauer, Sr. as the Pats' al champ South St. Paul raced new general manager, Rush received an electric shock when
he waspened his band around a he wrapped his hand around a ed Rochester Mayo 4-3. The Packers and St. Paul Park colined Rush, said the shock bill with the Region 2 final at lide Friday night in a double-

The other game in St. Paul Friday night will pit Alexander eled any other route the shock Ramsey against defending Recould have been much more se. gion 2 kingpin Mounds View. Both teams had close calls Wednesday night.

Bill Brown's goal at 6:27 of the second overtime sparked staff, Zeke Bratkowski became Mounds View past tough Kellogg an assistant coach of the Green | 4-3, Earlier, Alexander Ramsey





"For a \$600 deduction, Pap, I think I deserve more than a quarter per week allowance!

Dallas Blasts Pipers; Lead Shrinks Again

MONDAY, Feb. 10 DOUBLES

Jack Creeley 180 196 198—574

Ray Gabrych 192 225 213—631

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Hugh Orphan 162 199 201-562 Gene Lovas 220 168 163-551

W. A. Critchfield .. 216 173 208-617

Robert Vogelsang .. 219 173 185-577
Louis Wera 168 179 151-498
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Don Springer 164 191 166-521

Joe Stolpa 168 189 197-554 Chris Wiefenbach ... 764 275 162—541 Joe Lewinske 786 186 153—525

Jerry Kellum 180 127 168-475 Ron Dreas 197 189 175-561

104-Arnie Breiliow 185 174 136-495 Emil Nascak 186 215 192-593

Harvey Kane 162 194 170-526

Ray Bambenek 202 203 194-599

George Kratz 154 172 156-482

42-Eimer Mueller ... 126 155 98-379 Jim Huhak 177 164 215-556

182-John Drazkowski .. 165 173 148-486 Gordy Addington .. 191 174 177-542

Bud Berger 147 170 129-446

Gene Ehlers 158 179 174-511 George Wenzei 155 157 148-460

78—1106 Chris Roffier 182 147 144—473 Mike Roffier 148 173 131—452

94--1176

108---1135

Junior Ruff 131 140 .164-427 Joe Brabbit 176 150 182-509

Leroy Anderson .. 187 150 185-524 Jim Mausolf 152 167 150-469

Steve Buege 130 163 175-468
James Moore 150 169 147-466

200-Sonny Ehlers 213 157 155-525 Rocky Haddad 187 127 140-454

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Len Strange 183 182 162-578 The reeling Minnesota Pipers, Gerald Turner ... 208 193 219-220 defending champions in the Andy Owecks 169 155 160-484 defending champions in the American Basketball Association, were staggered by Dallas Bob Kratz 202 178 204-584 and saw their scant division lead shrink to .2 percentage

The Chaparrals dropped the ripers into a virtual deadlock in Arwin Overby 177 187 151—517 the East Division with a 125-108 Luther Myhre 189 187 187-565 victory Wednesday night. Minnesota has a 28-25 record to Indiana's 30-27.

In the only other ABA contest, Houston trimmed Los Angeles 130-122.

In National Basketball Association games, New York whipped Phoenix 112-105, Atlanta topped Milwaukee 113-106, Boston defeated Detroit 113-106, Baltimore stopped San Francisco 120-110, San Diego nipped Cincinnati 1181114 and Los Angeles slammed Seattle 109-92.

Dallas, winner of five of its last six games, got 30 points and 20 rebounds from John Beasley as the Chaps raced to a 70-46 halftime lead. Dallas was without Player Coach Cliff Hagan, hospitalized with a back injury. The Pipers couldn't overcome

the halftime margin in dropping their fifth game in seven starts

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Kyser (M-M) dec. Slaby (A);
138—Joa Reuter (A) dec. Dan Karite
(M-M) 5-1; 145—Wally Koss (M-M) dec.
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stock market inched to the 56% downside early this afternoon 54% after a wobbly morning. Trad-33% Mont Dak 36¼ ing was moderately active.

Losses outnumbered gains by about 25 issues on the New York 3934 Stock Exchange, going into the afternoon after wiping out a small plurality of gains that existed in the morning.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.18 at 950.27.

A 3-point jump by United Aircraft was instrumental in bol-stering the Dow industrials, Gains of a point or better by Du Pont and General Electric also helped.

Brokers said selective purchases of blue chips by institutional investors formed the undercurrent for the lackluster market. 511/2

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at 360.7 with industrials up .4, rails off .7 and utilities unchanged. INA Corp. paced the list on activity as it slipped about a

point. Also very active, Cities Service advanced more than a point while Armour slipped nearly 3, AMK Corp. dropped 2, and Twentieth Century-Fox lost a

In Re Estata of Hotel Harrish, also known as Rielen Pairbank Harrish, also known as Helen F. Harnish, Decedent, Helen F. Harnish, Decedent,
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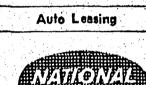
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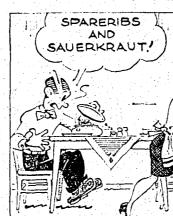
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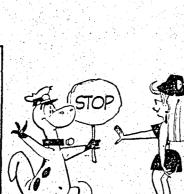


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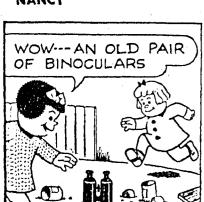


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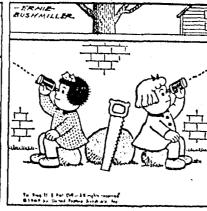












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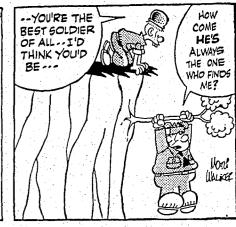


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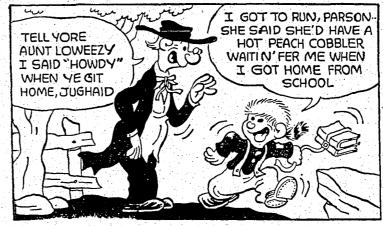






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