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APOLLO 11 WILL MAKE LANDING

Apollo 10 to Circle Moon

officials have decided to send Apollo 10 around the moon for to within 10 miles of the lunar 63 hours, but man's first landing there will have to await the flight of Apollo 11.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said the Spacecraft Center said the stage will be jettisoned at 10 module. The reported decision applied to module to many stafford, the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo 10, had actively campaigned to have his mission attempt the moon landing attempt by Apollo 11, now scheduled for a July blast toff.

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SPACE CENTER, Houston, May 18, the source said, and fly be left in lunar orbit and the launch.

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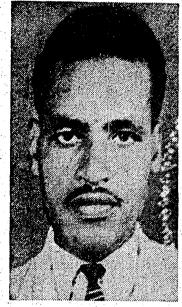
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According to one source, astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo commander of Apollo 10, had

space agency officials adopted miles above the moon and the peared to end speculation that dent to use Apollo 10 to gather this course at a meeting Tuesday.

Apollo 10 will be launched module. The ascent stage will without waiting for the Apollo 11 with Apollo 11.



BERMANU AFEWORK

Janitor Goes Berserk, Kills 3 at Embassy

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A berserk janitor killed three persons and wounded six others in a shooting spree at the Ethiopian Embassy Tuesday night, then hanged himself in a dingy hotel early this morning, police said.

The ambassador's wife was among the dead and his two small children were wounded seriously.

Police said the killer, Bermanu Afework, 30, was found hanging by a cord taken from a venetian blind in a hotel room They were called by the hotel manager, who said the Ethiopian rushed in shortly after midnight and booked a room.

A knife and a gun were in his

pockets, police said.
Ambassador Gaitachew Be-kele had left his apartment in the embassy shortly before the shooting to dine at a hotel with friends. When Bekele learned of the tragedy and returned to the embassy, Foreign Minister Antonio Carillo Flores took him into seclusion.

Flores said Bekele had thought highly of Afework and had brought him from Ethiopia on a friend's recommendation to work at the embassy. Embas-Ly personnel described Afework as quiet and unassuming.

gar Hoover termed "a marked

increase" in acts of sabotage

against government installa-

Government officials have in-

dicated rail shipments of Viet-

nam-bound material have been listed as prime targets by some

antiwar groups who have threatened to use force to im-

A railway spokesman said the

threats along with reported

"isolated incidents" of interfer-

ence with defense shipments led

to the elaborate antisabotage

The new rail security proce-

-Sending trains laden with

munitions and defense supplies

through isolated areas and gen-

-Varying routing so no pat-

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shipments. In fact, many are

routed over a much longer dis-

tance than necessary in order to

pede the war effort.

dures include:

erally at night.

Northern Sector Feels Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet wounded, the command said, in- ing for the U.S. Navy also was dicating most of the attacks on killed, and three U.S. Marines into South Vietnam's northern the enemy were by planes and were wounded. sector today as big enemy rock- artillery. ets slammed into a Da Nang shantytown and ground troops made heavy attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces guarding the nation's second largest Shantytown and ground troops had been seen a U.S. Marine night camp, then stormed the camp were killed and 21 were wound-

city.

The U.S. Command also reported that the massive counter offensive by more than 10,000 American troops northwest of Saigon had killed 123 North Vietnamese soldiers. Therefore it were killed and 21 were wounded when ten 100-pound rockets exploded in the slum neighborhood around a Navy pier before dawn. It was the highest civilian toll in the four times Da Nang has been shelled since the ene-Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday in its first day of operations. One American was killed and 23 A South Korean civilian work-



ARRIVAL . . . British paratroopers arrive at St. John's airport in Antigua Tuesday before embarking on Royal Navy frigates for a landing on the Caribbean island of Anguilla, presently in a state of revolt under President Ronald Webster. (AP Photofax)

Twenty miles south of Da Nang, 400 North Vietnamese with flamethrowers, machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms.

The Marines fired their artillery point-blank into the charging enemy troops and reported killing 72 of them, but the fight also took the lives of 12 Americans and 30 were wounded.

Wheeler reported that two of the North Vietnamese broke through the Marine lines and ran into a mess hall carrying flamethrowers. They killed two Marines but were cut down before they could light their

flamethrowers.
Military spokesmen said the enemy also made several other coordinated but unsuccessful ground attacks south of Da Nang about 2 a.m. In one of them, South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen threw back an assault on Dien Ban, a key district capital 15 miles south of Da Nang.

One rocket attack being prepared for Saigon was blocked when two alert GIs on a watchtower, James Wales of North Olmsted, Ohio, and Pfc. Eugene Griesing of Weatherley, Pa., oberved radar traces of people moving about a mile away. They called in mortar fire,

and the radar scopes showed the people running off. At dawn searching troops found six 122mm rockets aimed at the heart of Saigon, their detonating wire; running together into one

fensive, code-named Atlas Wedge, was launched 40 miles

In Anguilla; No Fighting

takes his daughter to school Tuesday. Today British forces landed on the Caribbean island. (AP Photofax)

San Juan

British Land

lious Caribbean island by ship and helicopter at dawr today.

Paratroopers and marines made up the task force, believed to number 315 men. They the Red Devil regiment moved had flown from Britain Tuesday ruickly to check the people for the island population yielded quietly and with some tears.

The paratroopers, carrying automatic arms invaded at several contents the property of the island population yielded quietly and with some tears.

Acting President Ronald Web-guilla, and cruised in by night ster had appealed to the islan-aboard two frigates, the Rothe- and other leaders of the rebel ders late Tuesday night to sub- say and Minerva.

ANGEGADA

ANGUILLA (AP' — A task mit if there was an invasion, It was an operation the Britforce of British troops landed without resistance on this rebelding blood foolishly."

It was an operation the British government named Calypso and Londoners called the Bay of

quickly to check the people for to the island of Antigua, in the automatic arms invaded at sevweapons.

Leeward chain southeast of Antigua, in the eral points. The whereabouts of Webster

government was not known. The landing force was accom-

panied by Anthony Lee, a career diplomat the government planned to install as British commissioner in charge of the tiny island.

Before the landing, many of the 6,000 Anjuillens had conceded privately that they could not hope to repel British troops. But their comments for publication. made to scores of newsmen who converged on the island, were defiant.

"We are prepared to fight," said Ronald Webster, Anguilla's 31-year-old acting president. "The people of Anguilla have contemplated the possibility of armed invasion for the past 21 months and have prepared themselves accordingly.'

But he added: "It is difficult for us to believe that England, as a world power of respected integrity, would proceed con-trary to its own stated policy."

Anguilla, an impoverished island whose main product is salt, broke away from federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis on May 31, 1967, claiming the federation was dominated by St. Kitts and they were geting a raw deal. The Anguillans reaffirmed their independence in a referendum last month and scheduled a presidential election April 3.

At the time of the referendum, the Anguillans claimed their quarrel was not with Britain but with Robert L. Bradshaw, prime minister of the St. Kitts · Navis Anguilla federation. They said he treated their island as a stepchild and retarded its economic growth.

A WALK . . . Anguillan President Ronald Webster

ANGUILLA STITHOMAS STORTOLA ST. MARTIN VIEQUES - ST. BARTHELEMY PUERTO SBARBUDA ST.CROIX RICO MANTIGUA British Marines Land on Anguilla GUADELOUPE Troops Flow To Antigua Carribean From London DOMINICAS Miles

Map locates where British troops landed without resistance on the rebellious Caribbean is-

WHERE BRITISH TROOPS LAND . . . land of Anguilla by ship and helicopter today. The soldiers had flown to nearby Antigua from England. (AP Photofax)

There have been five rocket attacks on Saigon during the current offensive, all launched from that general area. The big American counter of one of the big American counter of the big American count

bution in South Vietnam."

Just back from a personal inspection, the new Pentagon was the crash of a GM-built bus chief criticized U.S. leaders in last autumn at Huntsville, Ala. The report, C Vietnam for being oriented which killed a 4-year-old boy more toward military opera-tions "than on assisting the South Vietnamese to acquire the South Vietnamese to acquire the of 4.9 million vehicles to take GM means to defend themselves."

pared report to a closed session exhaust system defects. GM school bus and something under Hoover traces the incidents to Committee also amounted to a attributed to faulty exhaust system detects. Give a factor of the Senate Armed Services said then four deaths had been 20 involving the Pontiac automobiles—1965 and 1966 Pontiac last June when the Students for rap at the policies of his Demo-tems. a Democratic Society, a mili-cratic predecessor, Clark M.

sabotage because of fears of triggering an alarmist reaction from what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover formed for modern forms what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover formed for modern forms what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover formed forms and modern forms when formed forms formed formed forms form tive for this modernization which has not previously existed, namely, the effective assumption by the RVNAF of a larger share of combat operations from American forces."

LAIRD DROPS PLANS FOR PAY INCREASE

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in his first budget presentation to Congress, announced today he is dropping plans of boosting mil-tary pay an additional \$1,2 billion this year,

discourage horrowing. And since The revised program of military pay will not affect the \$1.8 billion pay hike this year which previously was approved by Congress, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But, because of budgetary pressures, he added in his prepared report for the closed-door presentation of the annual "defense postture statement, future pay hikes are being re-examin-

FAULTY BRAKES

G.M. Recalls 1.1 Million Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- weeks after announcing the big- GMC trucks and buses. northwest of Saigon Tuesday to tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird gest car recall in the automobile

and injured 24 other junior high

them back to dealers for correc- had been reported involving

GM declined comment Tuesshatter enemy preparations for the assault on Saigon which U.S. told Congress today, "I see no industry's history, General Modern the day on the crash of the General the assault on Saigon which U.S. told Congress today, "I see no industry's history, General Modern that we presently tors is calling back another 1.1 Motors bus in Alabama, but notintelligence officers insist is have a program adequate to million vehicles, this time for ed that an investigator for the bring about a significant reduction of possible brake de-tion in the U.S. military contri-fects. The two recalls cover 6 reau said that a seal in the bus's million cars, buses and trucks. master brake cylinder was worn
Linked to the latest callback enough to cause a hydraulic

> The report, GM said, also stated the vehicle's brake linings were worn and could have been a contributing factor to the

GM also said seven accidents Catalinas, Star Chiefs, Bonne-Involved in the new call were villes and Grand Prix models.

PERU SEIZES TUNA BOAT

LIMA, Peru (A) - The Peruvian navy seized onepossibly two — American tuna boats fishing today 23 miles off the extreme north-ern coast of Peru, unofficial sources reported.

In Washington, Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash.. said two tuna clippers had been seized, but there was no immediate confirmation here of the number. Pelly identified them as the Cape Anne and the San Juan, the same tuna boat which was shot up Feb. 14 by the Peruvian torpedo boat De Los Heroes.

Expect to Dampen The Rise of Inflation

money markets, to wet down inflation. Some officials fear that, like wa-

ter on gaso-An AP line, it may just spread the News

flames. In theory, Analysis olgher interest rates should

major banks this week raised their basic interest rate to a

may borrow anyhow. To post- tant precipitation. pone the borrowing would simply mean paying a still higher

interest rate later. matter much anyway if the cor- noon, 47; precipitation, none, enough to do the job.

higher prices ahead. The only way to stop this spi-

the expectation of inflation,

ral is to destroy the expectation

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY record 71/2 percent, companies Mostly cloudy tonight and which want loans for plant ex- Thursday with some showers topansion should be thinking about | night into early Thursday; conpostponing the borrowing.

But if the corporations feel high Thursday 38-44. Outlook the flation."

McChesney March, Says the can be "disinflation without deflation." sure of continuing inflation, they Friday: Cooler with no impor-

LOCAL WEATHER

WASHINGTON (17) - The poration can pass it on to con- of inflation - the "inflationary fire hose is being turned on the sumers by marking up the price psychology" that economists deof the goods it sells. And if con- plore. sumers also are conditioned to

A collapse into a recession would destroy it, in a hurry. But they'll buy now in fear of still it would be painful with a million or two million people thrown out of jobs, including a disproportionately large number of Negroes and slum dwellers.

The Nixon administration has promised to do it less painfully by "gradual and persistent" restraint, applied steadily for a year or two years if necessary. The Federal Reserve Board concurs. Its chairman, William

But business is not convinced, seemingly, that the government Official observations for the really means business—that an-24 hours ending at 12 m. today: | tilnflationary measures will be The high credit cost doesn't | Maximum, 54; minimum, 26; applied hard enough and long

avold detection. -Triple sealing doors of box cars containing explosives before shipment.

-Careful inspections of rallway track and facilities near Wilmington, N.C., and Oakland,

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Calif.—primary embarkation towers serving defense plants. | crease" and is not a wave of Laird's somber - toned pre- tion of possible carburetor and trucks, another involving a nation's railroads, under threats points for Vietnam-bound sup-

TO AVOID THREATENED SABOTAGE

Hoover says "terrorist activi- stolen recently from a boxcar at war groups, have placed the ties" against government instal- the Army's Aberdeen, Md., tightest security precautions in lations primarily have involved proving grounds.

Railroads Clamp on Security

of sabotage from anti-Vietnam plies.

that a cache of small arms was

And a railway source reported terrorist activities.

history on shipments of muni-tions and military supplies.

Attacks on Reserve Officers Government officials, cautant leftist youth group, held its Training Corps and Selective tious in discussing suspected national convention at Michigan Laird

JUST CHECKING . . . Survey crew works on top of dike along Minnesota River at Chaska, Minn., Tuesday. Chaska, about 30 miles southwest of Minneapolis, is pouring tons of dirt on the dike to protect the

riverfront homes from an expected recordlevel flood crest. The Minnesota weather bureau has predicted high water levels along the Minnesota and Mississippi River, (AP Photofax)

Should Widow Move

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

steady company with a man who is 60. He's very considerate,

generous, and I certainly appreciate his company, after hav-

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 and I have been keeping fairly

He asked me if I would like to move in and keep house

DEAR ABBY:

Facts, Faith Heavy Weapons In Fight Against Narcotics

Facts provide a main key to preventing abuse of dangerous

tual information parents have are using or being tempted to on the "mind" drugs, the more use dangerous drugs. effective they can be in dealing with drug temptations and pro one psychiatrist suggests.

death by overdose), says John gulfs than they settle. Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Says John Parents should "respond to dren are push-away children. drugs."

Whost of our runaway children. drugs. ("Most of our runaway children are push-away children. drugs.)

drugs only as needed, and to follow directions when they do.
We cannot wait until children that are wrong that reach an age of decision about that are wrong, drugs. We must tell them facts about all kinds of drugs, when minor decisions at first, and

children listen. they take marijuana, they may pend upon crutches such as get into trouble. We should tell drugs in order to get along."

it. Kids are smart. They're go-

Ex-Marine Ready To Fight; Corps Says He Cannot

DETROIT (AP - An ex-Marine who was wounded in World was killed in Vietnam is in a cipline. Others advocate strict fighting temper because the corps says he is too old to re-en-

while on patrol in Quang Tri Province.

Turned down by the Marine Corps because of his age, Tate recently equipped himself with some cameras and a pair of pis-tola and paid his own way to IF PARENTS DON'T LOVE . . . Saigon posing as a free lance

fighting fronts.

neck in Okinawa as a young standards. Marine Pfc., has now renewed his campaign to re-enlist. How- be fair, and to hear them out ever, the corps has an age limit before pronouncing judgments. of 32 on former Marines who No harm is done by being a

if they can't take 'em in?

has to do with my shooting Viet in seeking that knowledge. Cong. I can shoot Viet Cong just as dead at 42 as I could when I

canic deposits which formed vacy.

STRESS THE POSITIVE respond with factual discussion drugs." The more complete and facif they suspect or know their children, or children's friends,

"Stress the positive aspects,"

Beginning at a very young why are they using drugs?"

"We should teach them to take going to let a generation grow

"If they are taught to make they are in their pre-decision, then more important ones as pre-commitment years, when they grow older, they are far thildren listen less likely to depend upon other "We should tell them that if people for decisions, and to de-

"Youngsters should be given them that LSD can lead them to a hospital. We should not only tell them but let them find that what we tell them is true.

"Let them read about it, all of their own futures," says Dr. Malcolm B. Bowers Jr., of Yale.

"They have to recognize that there are various prices one. there are various prices one ing to make decisions. Let's pays for his future. Drug use and drug dependence are one particularly hedonistic (pleasure seeking) way of selling out the future.

Some children respond to a strong approach, but generally 'it is easier to lead them than to drive them, and they all want to be treated as human beings," says a psychiatrist concerned with drug hazards.

Some parents really fear their children will run away if they impose strict standards and dis-Speaking of teen-agers smoking pot, a police chief in one

Edward Tate, 42, wants to take the place of his son, Lance Cpl. Robert G. Tate felled by a Viet Cong bullet last Sept. 19

While on parts! In Create The place of the woodshed with a couch. Many of these kids don't meed a psychiatrist. cmaurist. They a little whack-eo on the tail-

Various specialists stress, however, that youths want au-

SOME YOUNG persons who But he said he was unable to became addicted to heroin say obtain credentials and was they think they would not have balked in his bid to get to the done so if their parents had really been concerned about Tate, who was wounded in the them, and also had set strict

Youngsters want parents to

want to join up again.

"They've got a lot of guys in the corps over 42," Tate said in an interview. "Why keep 'em in where their children spend their time, and with whom, but not "I don't understand what age to appear as suspicious nags

Other major points of counsel: Respect the confidence of children and youths, respect Mt. Washburn, 10,243 feet in keeping diaries and in talking igh, in Yellowstone National with their friends. Everyone treatment: Financial news, be pieces now or the market inhigh, in Yellowstone National with their friends. Everyone Park, displays on its slopes vol- has some basic rights of pri-

there almost 60 million years | Give youngsters "general support for flying right, rather

By ALTON BLAKESLEE give them good, informed, intel-Associated Press Science Writer ligent information." then make a special campaign The moral chasm is almost in-aimed at use of drugs, or at reparable." PARENTS ARE advised to sist that they do not take sition of the law and the fam-

> or family relationships - par. id the barriers within the faments sense they are drifting ily." away from their children, 'it is time for a change, but make it a slow rather than a sudden change. No one dramatic step

age, "we should teach children respect for drugs of all kinds, even aspirin" (which can cause doth by arrangement of the control of the contr

aimed at use of drugs, or at reparable."
one misfortune in their lives. Dr. Wilmer says that "what

We must do more than just in- troubles me most, from the poilles, is that the more punitive If - whatever the discipline the laws become, the more rig-

"Parents become police sur

try the same drugs.

Those who "push" the mindaffecting drugs, in the beginning at least, are often users who may wish only to share their may wish only to share their fluencing them so they think apparent between parents and the more likely thank apparent between parents and the rights of citizens, the more thank wildened," Dr. Wilmer adds. "The more society brands children drugs, terrible chasms are often they are to be felons and lose the rights of citizens, the more may wish only to share their experiences with others. But they do not always mention the potential or real hazards of the potential or real hazards of the drugs? If there are no real benefits, drugs they push.

In the rights of citizens, the month of the University of ciliation. Once the Good-Guy, California School of Medicine.

Wilmer of the University of California School of Medicine.

If there are no real benefits, why are they using drugs?"

"We see in these parents their is set, the picture becomes the property of the composition of t experiences with others. But fluencing them so they think apparent between parents and the rights of citizens, the more rejection of their children, their gloomy, even perhaps hope-

> (Tomorrow: What to do if "Most of our runaway chil- youngsters become "hooked" on



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TELEVISION REVIEW

Fashion Special Not Successful

to make statistics "visual" in taches.

zazz," despite the title was an pan routines, didn't fare so well. ambitious NBC special Tuesday night, and it bravely tackled the business of fashion from a nonnews angle. It used the business

women in the audience didn't learn an awful lot about the height of future hemlines, or even current ones. But we saw a large number of skinny models in colorful and mostly way-out clothes cavorting merrily.

The program started with some costumes bizarre enough to have captured the hearts of newsreel men in the 30s and 40s. It followed an interesting thread by showing briefly what designers are up to in such ion centers as Paris, London and New York.

Advarilsement

More Comfort Wearing **FALSE TEETH**

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates, FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable, FASTEETH is alkaling the process of the control of the chart work of the chart was the chart of —won't sour. Helps check plate edor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Hee your dentiat regularly. Get FABTEETH at all drug counters.

NEW YORK (AP) - Unfortu- robe in peacock hues, had a counately there are a few areas of ple of funny bits, particularly their right to some privacy, as genuine public interest that when he demonstrated personalcause no one yet has been able cluding fake beards and mus-

from minority groups.

The Northwestern University School of Law which already

had eight applicants for every

place in its first-year class, is

making a country-wide search

for the best undergraduate stu-

dents from minority who could

help these prospective students

meet the requirements, provid-

ing them with counseling and fi-

HIGH SCHOOL students with

goals, whether they be college or a vocation, don't drop out. In New York City, 95 per-

cent of the high school pupils

who work and attend class on

alternate weeks stay in school

ies. This is contrasted with a 70

percent retention rate for those

without such vocation motiva-

tion, according to Mrs. Renee

Sherline, director of the Coop-

There are 5,000 pupils in jun-

ior and senior high school

program. Their annual earnings

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erative Education Program.

to the completion of their stud-

nancial aid where needed.

complete the studies leading to

the TV sense, and fashions— The musical numbers were vi-women's and men's—probably vacious and amusing. Michelle because the models are likely to Lee was a soloist, with other attract more attention than the numbers by the Cowsill family clothes they are wearing.

"The Wonderful World of Piz-Paulsen, with a couple of dead developing a program which will

CBS's fine "60 Minutes" opened with a series of interviews with some Baltimore welof clothes as an excuse for mu. fare recipients that primarily sic, comedy and camera effects.

In the course of the hour, women in the audience didn't street that primarily showed people in real need. It was highlighted by a moving description by Sen. Charles Percy of his feelings as a boy in the depression when his 'amily was forced to accept public assistance in an emergency.

For sharp contrast, it was followed by a visit with "The Beautiful People"—the tycoons, the millionaires, the socialites -who cluster in Palm Beach from January through March. Much of the film and its sharp commentary by Charlotte Curtis of the New York Times was accompanied by the playing of the grades currently enrolled in the yo, Sweden, Australia and Russia as well as in such fash-We learned that the beautiful are in excess of \$3 million. More people play tennis and croquet, attend charity balls, avoid dis-Carl Reiner, a 1969 fashion cussing distressing national problems. The women wear their diamonds by the pound; the men wear loafers but never

> The glossy image of the dashing, daring private eye, burnished through years of movies and television, lost some of its shine in the Tuesday night epi-

sode of ABC's "N.Y.P.D.," a

story of a homicide investiga-

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D., than 124 business firms and 77 University of So. Calif. | municipal departments and Helping a student prepare agencies are cooperating.

NASON ON EDUCATION

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Upward Bound

for college while he is still in high school is a sound idea.

The cooperative programs not only keep students in school high school is a sound idea. but give high school students an Many rural and urban young-sters from poverty backgrounds have the ability to succeed in college when provided with the stimulation, financial help and necessary academic b a c k- Lewiston High

Almost two-thirds of all high school graduates in the Upward Musicians Win Bound program have gone on to college. More than 11,000 students are now enrolled in two

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) and four-year accredited colleges and universities across first ratings at the District I the country because of this pro-- Lewiston High School won 20 Caledonia.

THE 1965 Upward Bound high school graduates entered their senior year of college last fall. More than half reached their senior year in the regulation three years. In fact, their retention rate was 54 percent, just two points below recommends. Solowiners: Sara Fischer, flute; Lu So the average for all college seniors nationally.

The more than 800 accredited colleges and universities, together with the high schools. percent, just two points below reen Kennedy, clarinet duet; Diane Lin

gether with the high schools involved in the program, are to be congratulated on their success in this new worthwhile pro- Benefits Veterans

The principle of the Upward ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Bound program is that students Proceeds of the Si. Patrick's who possess the potential and dance given Saturday night by aptitude for advanced study the American Legion will be should be discovered at least a used as a benefit for Alvin year or two ahead and given Kleppen and Pyrl Christianson, special encouragement and both of whom have been hostraining. Following that princi- pitalized many weeks.

ple, professional schools are Kleppen had surgery on his searching for college undergrad-spine and is unable to work. searching for college undergraduate students from minority Spine and is unable to the Christianson, who fractured his left ankle last August, had the left ankle last August and had the left ankle last August ankle last August and had the left ankle last ankle la Although the schools of medicine and law, for example, already have many more qualified applicants than they can accept, a special place will be accept, a special place will be Mattson, French Creek. made for qualified students

for him so we can find out if we are "compatible" before trying marriage. He says there is nothing wrong with it at our ages. I refused Was I foolish? Lately I have been reconsidering his proposition. I don't enjoy being alone. He has money and could get plenty of other women on his

In With Her Beau

Can you help me come to a decision? LEXINGTON LADY

ing been a lonely widow for four years.

DEAR LADY: I say, let some other woman have the pleasure of "moving in" with him to find out if she is "compatible." Respectable couples of all ages still marry before they live together. If you want to be a "housekeeper" with sleep-in privileges, it's up

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law likes to tell about the only time in his life he made a mistake, and that was when he "thought" he was wrong, and then found out he wasn't. My former roommate was a public health nurse in San

Francisco, and her job was to call on welfare cases to see if the children were properly fed and clothed. She told me (and there was no reason for her to lie) that about half the children were adequately cared for, but she usually found plenty of cigarets, beer, and liquor in the home, and often-times a man in the bedroom. She said one mother had 12 illegitimate children. She got \$800 a month, which was maximum, so she put her 13-year-old daughter to work starting a new family.

Abby, \$148 (tax free) for one child, plus \$1 per day, times 30 days per month, times five or six children, plus free housing, medical care, and food stamps, equals what some working men have to raise their families on. I am not saying that anyone is getting rich on welfare, but I wonder what would happen if these women were required to rise and shine at 6 a.m. and go to work in order to raise their illegitimate children. You were right the first time when you said you thought

that any woman who bears more than one illegitimate child should be taken off welfare. By apologizing for your original statement, I believe you made your first mistake. MRS. R. C. M. Jr.

GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. R. C. M. Jr.: You're mighty kind, ma'am, but if my original statement was a mistake, it wasn't my first.

DEAR ABBY: We are childless after 10 years of marriage, although we would dearly love to have a family. We go out with people about our ages and most of them have

Whenever we meet new people, the conversation invariably turns to children. I am often asked, point-blank, "Do you have any children?" It is becoming more and more painful to reply no. WHY do people ask this?

Don't they realize that parents always mention their children if they have any?

I have even been asked, after having remarked that I have no children, "WHY NOT?" Abby, this has been a very painful subject for me, and I'd rather not discuss it. Can you say something to stop people from asking such cruel questions?

DEAR HURT: Most cruel questions stem from ignorance. Your best defense is to develop a stiff upper lip, a tougher hide, and believe it or not, compassion for people who don't know any better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. J. L.: To answer your questions: Your name and address need NOT accompany your letter in order to have a reply published in this column. For a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I DO answer letters personally. All letters to this column are held in the strictest of confidences, and no names are ever used without the writer's permission.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed

will dance the principal roles in the ballet company.



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Renewal Plan Clears Chicago

Department of Housing and Ur- council. ban Development, the Housing and Redevelopment Authority probably would be communicawas told Tuesday night.

luga, urban renewal director, role is that of adviser to the evening public hearing in the have been based almost exclu- and north to Green Bay. "Comthis means that approval has council. Ferluga said the coun- Goodview Village Hall. been given by the regional of- cil wants to be involved at all fice and that final word may stages in the development of be expected within 30 to 60 days, any plan that might be drawn. unless the project is held up un- This precludes the presentation til the new federal fiscal year begins on July 1.

THIS DOESN'T mean the authority will begin buying property immediately, Ferluga cautioned. New appraisals will have to be made and approved by HUD officials, after which be clarified so the council is innegotiations can begin. Ferluga formed at all stages and so that estimated that approaches will the city's wishes can be transnot be made to property own- mitted to the authority contin-

nels through which the city government issues directions for redevelopment planning. The questions were prompted by the council's reaction Monday night to a request by Feeluge for either the fact that there is no plan. block downtown area. Mayor Thern said.

Loan and grant application Norman E. Indall had criti-forms for Winona's first down-cized authority renewal persontown urban renewal project nel for approaching various have been forwarded from the agencies and service clubs with Chicago regional office of the the idea before consulting the

Ferluga said council intentions ted through the city manager. According to Robert L. Fer- The City Planning Commission of a finished plan to the council on a take-or-leave basis but it does not tend to create more Lot 1, Kohner's Second Addi-confusion during the planning tion, to a point 750 feet westprocess, he explained.

COMMISSIONER R. G. Thern said he hopes the situation will rs until next fall.

Authority b o a r d members plished for the protection of auquestioned Ferluga about chan- thority personnel, he said, as

to a request by Ferluga for city authorization to begin actual at present, but only that prestudies in connection with proposed redevelopment of a 4- way, should be re-emphasized,

Settlement Made in Stream Diversion Case

was caused by diversion of a not made public. by the defendants and the mov-

1,500 Teachers **Attend Rally** At Rochester

A solid show of solidarity sup porting teachers councils in The group alerting system for their negotiations with school the Goodview volunteer fire deboards on 1969-70 contract is partment has now been installsues was expressed by more ed, said Ralph Hengel, village than 1,500 Southeastern Minne- clerk. sota teachers at a rally Tuesday night in Rochester.

tended the rally arranged by in the latest telephone directory. the Southeastern Minnesota Ed | This system activates 10 teleucation Association (SEMEA) phones in key personnel homes, man, died Tuesday as the re- the next generation, a legisla- full extent of the federal govand the Rochester Teachers alerting them to the location of

John Curtin, president of the Winona Education Association, Radio Volunteers was one of six local teacher Asked to Attend council representatives who gave brief reports at the meet-

gotiations.

Among the speakers were Du-tor. tant for the MEA; Ron Burland, president of the Minnesota Fed-eration of Teachers and Ed.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Although spain recently ceded the 579-square-mile territory of long agricultural interests spoke in opposition to the bill, including long planned asked that long long planned long president of the Minnesota Fed-eration of Teachers and Ed. eration of Teachers, and Ed owners of citizens band radio enclaves in the country-Melilla, Bolstad, MFT executive secre- equipment and mobile units at- an export center, and Ceuta, a kee, a representative of the Wis-

An out-of-court settlement ing of heavy equipment across was reached Tuesday afternoon plaintiff's property. in a District Court action | The plaintiffs had asked \$3,500 brought by Harvey Krage and in damages in the action. Prin-Mary Krage, Stockton, against cipals in the case along with Albert C. Hagemann, Stockton, their attorneys conferred in the Edwin Butenhoff, Sr., and So-chambers of Judge Donald T. phio D. Butenhoff, Minnesota Franke and settlement was City, and Winona Excavating, made while a jury waited to be Inc., 4980 6th St., Goodview. impaneled in the courtroom. It was alleged that damage Details of the settlement were

stream on plaintiff's property | Paul Brewer was attorney for the plaintiffs and Robert Langford was defendant's lawyer. Jury cases will resume April 14 when Judge Daniel T. Foley, Albert Lea, will preside.

Goodview Alert System Operating where — to live in university

dents in placing a fire call, can

the fire and enabling them to Principal speaker was Fulton Klinkerfus, president of the Minnesota Education Associapossible time, said Hengel.

Those attending the rally were advised that all possible assistance would be given by the Namer and work at Goodview has been work at Goodview has been his body, succumbed in a host large to a various righted white spoke in support of a over more than 90 per cent of his body, succumbed in a host large to a various righted white spoke in support of a bill by Sen. Martin Schreiber, his body, succumbed in a host large to a various righted white spoke in support of a bill by Sen. Martin Schreiber, his body, succumbed in a host large to a various righted white spoke in support of a bill by Sen. Martin Schreiber, his body, succumbed in a host large to a various righted white spoke in support of a bill by Sen. Martin Schreiber, his body, succumbed in a host large to a various right tional Education in current ne- called by Victor Ronnenberg, pital Tuesday evening.

Newsmen to Speak

Therefore, all Goodview resi-

Goodview Civil Defense direc-

ing the 6th Street water main water. project following a Tuesday James J. Kleinschmidt, consult-

Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

Water Main

In Goodview

ing engineer, is \$6,930. The project calls for construction of water water mains on 6th Street from ered alone, makes a strong ar-

Bid openings will be at 8 p.m. April 7 in the village council room. Plans, specifications and proposal may be obtained from Kleinschmidt at 4240 5th St. Abutting property owners air-Abutting property owners aired their views at the meeting.
All councilmen present voted in favor of the project.

Bill Approved To Put Police On Campuses

MADISON, Wis. (2) — A bill to put municipal police officers

The committee also recom-

University officials have attacked the bill which would force them to contract with local authorities in their areas for campus police protection. The measure is aimed primariy at Wisconsin's Madison and

Milwaukee campuses. Representatives of law en-

police closer to students. The bill, approved 9-2, provides that police service at public universities be provided by the community in which the

campus is located.

The other bill would require all freshmen — except those over 21, married, or with particular and the control of the cont rental approval to live else-

Two Minneapolis \$100 Million Residents Die

residents, a child and a young nancial burden on the backs of said he would see to it that the sult of separate fires.

Beverly Hanson, 5, the daugh- day. the family's home.

Gregory Greenfield. den-Durkee Co., suffered burns approach \$100 million. Tuesday in an explosion at the A meeting of volunteers in er of varnish ignited while be-said.

fortified city facing Gibraltar.

Scientist Questions Flood Threat **Project OKed**

ings have indicated, according to —greatly reduce flood chances, out the winter. Absence of frost ing snow would simply over of the state's counties. Less than Art Peterson, University of Wis
Peterson says. Unusually heavy made this possible. consin extension soils scientist. snows that blanketed much of

factor has been overlooked in sulated soil and prevented heavy flood predictions for the state frost penetration when cold this year: The condition of the came. The Goodview Village Council approved a resolution order- soil and its ability to absorb

Estimated cost, provided by ground in the form of snow. Ex-

tremely heavy snows have left from 1 to 6 inches of water

less likely than most early warn- spring-mostly the lack of frost He feels that one important the state early in the winter in-

significant," Peterson states.

MADISON, Wis. — Chances of gument for serious flooding. readings of moisture movement much of the state could change snows still cover the northwest-flooding this spring are a lot However, soil conditions this through the soil show that water things entirely. continued to seep away through-

> frost depths and snow cover readings have been collected in Wisconsin through a unique sys-There is little or no frost in tem that combines reports from melted snow should sink into the the winter months.

This means that even with Absence of frost and water-

made this possible.

whelm the soil's ability to take
whelm the soil's ability to take
on water," Peterson says.
"Flooding would be inevitable."

Grant County east to Kewaune Given a normal thawing period. however, nearly all of the

A LOT of snow has already

assistance, he reported.

city will pay costs of all fill used, Fry said, and has full-

time checkers at pits to record

the number and volume of loads

Friday Deadline

Milk Order Vote

All ballots in the new federal

milk marketing order for South-

eastern Minnesota and Northern

Iowa must be completed post-

The ballots were received by

The proposed order would reg-

area producers early this week

ulate milk handling in 20 coun-

marked by midnight Friday.

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ton, D.C. 20250.

Representatives of the U.S. ties in Southeastern Minnesota

Army Corps of Engineers met and six in northern Iowa. Prin-

with the Wabasha Civil Defense cipal cities in the order area are

Tuesday night and made plans Winona, Rochester, Austin, Man-

to begin building three flood kato, Albert Lea and Faribault,

Iowa.

ern part of the state with from "Warm rains and rapidly melt- 13 to 36 inches measured in half

County. Recent warm days and cool water.

MOST FLOOD predictions have been based almost exclusively on the water stored above ground in the form of snow. Ex
Example 18 Inches 18 Inches of no frost in the ground north of a line from more than 300 funeral directors and cemetery caretakers. Reports are compiled and analyzed by the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service, with a report is sued every two weeks during the first week of Annil reporter said, "Snow melting the first week of Annil reporter said the first week of nights have produced nearly pereporter indicated, "Melting of last two weeks has been seep-

Light Shower Probable; t'll Stay Warm

The Winona area may get a MADISON, Wis. (P)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles today requested the U.S. Corps of Engineers to begin temporary flood and protective measures.

The heavy winter and the cost of snow removal, both by local and state governments in Wisconsin, "has depleted funds"

The Minona, are being let by the Corps of Engineer, St. Paul.

The Winona contract, taken over from the city by the corps to the corps of the Army Corps of Engineers for raising existing levees and building new ones in communities threatened by spring flooding, according to Col. Richwisconsin, "has depleted funds"

The Winona contract, taken over from the city by the corps to the firm will furnow resources have been over from the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the flood threat with out the period of possible show-cavating Co. The firm will furnow for the city by the corps the firm will furnow for the city by the corps to the flood threat with funds will be directed to this widespread action has been the flood threat with funds will be directed to this widespread action has been the flood threat with funds will be directed to this widespread action has been taken under Public Law 99, Col. Hesse said. Up to now 42 com-

work, 11 large trucks and a Hesse said. Up to now 42 com-lowboy trailer. Cooling trend is in prospect for munities have requested such Friday.

TEMPERATURES Tuesday Although the corps effort has again pushed into the 50 range, thus far been limited in Wis- reaching an afternoon high of liam Pearson, area corps engi-liam Pearson, area corps engi-neer, based at La Crosse. Pear-consin, reportedly through fail-state officials to re-

Skies, which have been genwill continue if requested. Skies, which have been gen-Spring load limits were lifted erally fair the past few days, today on Highway 43 for a dis. will become partly cloudy later

Contract negotiations are under way today at other communities that have asked for assistance. Such communities ager Carroll J. Fry. He said Tonight's low will be between the State Highway Department 25 and 30 and a high of 38-44 is temporarily suspended 6-ton forecast for Thursday. limits on the road so that fill It will be locally a little cool-

can be hauled from a borrow er Friday but no important prepit beyond the city's boundary cipitation is expected. in West Burns Valley. THE EXTENDED forecast for Another borrow pit has been the Winona area calls for temopened on Homer Road. The

peratures during the next five days to average near the normal high and low of 42 and 24. Precipitation from Thursday through Monday shouldn't amount to much more than about a tenth of an inch.

Burglar Gets Change At Sugar Loaf Inn Police are investigating a

break-in at the Sugar Loaf Inn, Highway 61-43, which was discovered shortly after 5 a.m. to-According to Chief James

McCabe, entry was gained by smashing glass in a rear door and reaching in and unlocking marked by midnight Friday.

The ballots must be returned ing, said McCabe, was a glass to the referendum agent, Conjar containing \$7 in change.

sumer and Marketing Service, Dairy Division, USDA, WashingPepin Co. Road Restrictions On

DURAND, Wis. (Special) - Effective today, weight restrictions were posted on town and county roads by Pepin County Highway Commissioner Elwood Myers. Limits are six tons to one axle and 10 tons to tandem

Dike Building **Knowles Asks Engineers for** Contract \$111,610 Nine contracts, including one ard J. Hesse, district corps must state by resolution that

Wisconsin, "has depleted funds usually available for emergency Coffage Owners measures," Knowles said in a letter to Col. R. J. Hessy, St. Paul district of the Corps of En-

on public university campuses was approved Tuesday by the Assembly State Affairs Com
Knowles said it "is beyond the capabilities of many of our communities to implement the necessary measures to protect property and save lives without mended for passage a bill lim- additional assistance from eiiting most freshmen students to ther the state or federal author-

> Knowles said he understood that federal law gives the Corps ation for the flood which is foreof Engineers authority to undertake temporary protective measures at a governor's request.

The governor's request was based on needs reported by the city of La Crosse and the counforcement agencies, including ties of La Crosse, Trempealeau, Madison police, supported the bill—saying it would eliminate duplication of effort and bring The counties asked for both technical advice and physical assistance.

Pierce, Pepin and St. Croix counties asked for advice only

Warns Moving Fair May Cost

the site of the Wisconsin State About 65 Winona teachers at now use the fire number listed By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair from West Allis would gineers and the federal Office Two suburban Minneapolis place a multimillion dollar fi- of Emergency Preparedness tive committee was told Tues-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Han-son of Crystal, died in a fire at of West Allis, Democratic minority leader, warned the Sen- than the disastrous floods of ate Agricultural Committee the 1965. Blaine, an emplye of the Glid- cost of a new State Fair could

"THIS IS A horrendous burfirm's plant. The Minneapolis den to place on the backs of works in the central division, Fire Department said a contain- the next generation," Huber

would designate West Allis as Area Library the fair site.

Although Spain recently ceded | Numerous representatives of consin Guernsey Breeders As-

McKerrow said the Wisconsin State Fair is worse than any state exposition in neighboring

To refurbish the West Allis site, he said, would be "pouring money down a rat hole."
Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, a former GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate, said a new site should be found. Space limitations which cannot be corrected by rearranging buildings were the main reason given by Renk basis.

urged legislators to make a decision soon, as the situation "has become critical to urgent." Schreiber said the cost of remodeling present facilities would run about \$10.4 million. Building a new fair, he said, would cost between \$30 million and \$50 million. Huber said his \$100 million

cluded interest costs. On March 20 the newsmen will 4-H Talent Show

p.m. Thursday. Three acts will swered 555 inquirles in the

Begin Protection work will be rendered by Wil-At Trempealeau Indeer, based at La Crosse. Pearson also is responsible for work at La Crosse, Houston, Peterson, Rochester, Wabasha, Cannon Falls, Red Wing, Preston president, said some of the ownstress of the ownson, Trempealeau Village oresident, said some of the ownson, Trempealeau Village oresident, said some of the ownson, Rochester, Wabasha, Cannon Falls, Red Wing, Preston son, Rochester, Wabasha, Cannon Falls, Red Wing, Preston son also is responsible for work at La Crosse, Houston, Peterquest help, some technical assistance is being given. Col. Hesse said such help is being given to DURAND, Wis., and reached 47 at noon. Skies, which have been gen-Simerson, Trempealeau Village The corps contract with Winona Excavating is for \$111,-610, according to Col. Hesse.

Boatyard

Sandbags

Gets Million

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — A million sandbags started arriving at the U.S. boat-yard at Fountain City Monday night to be used on all the locks and dams on the Mississippi River from No. 1 at St. Paul to No. 10 at

1 at St. Paul to No. 10 at

the Mississippi headquarters

in northern Minnesota, a

spokesman from the boat-

The sandbags came by

truck from Granite City, Ill.

Protecting the dikes of the

dams with the sandbags al-

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) -

yard said this morning.

They also will be used at

Guttenberg, Iowa.

ready has begun.

Building to

Begin Soon

Wabasha Dike

OVERALL supervision of the

president, said some of the owners of cottages along the Mississippi River below town have raised their cottages in prepar-Among them are people from Galesville, Independence and

Onalaska. Others have removed appliances and furniture from their buildings, moved their propane fuel tanks, sandbagged or placed cellophane around their cot-

Simerson said Trempealeau Electric Utility will pull the meters from the cottages if and when the flood comes. No dikes are being built, and if the flood reaches 1965 proportions there's nothing that can be done to protect the cottage area.

Proxmire Meets With Engineers, OEP Official

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen William Proxmire (D.-Wis.) af-MADISON, Wis. 49 - Moving ter meeting Tuesday with representatives of the Corps of Enernment's power is brought to bear in protecting Wisconsin communities against floods which may be as bad or worse

The Wisconsin senator met with Lt. Col. Ferd E. Anderson, assistant director of civil Corps of Engineers, and with Fred J. Russell, deputy direct- dikes Friday or Saturday to pro- Minn., and Decorah and Algona, of the OEP.

A conference for southern Minnesota librarians, library boards, city and county offi-cials will be held April 22 at 2 p.m. at Rochester Public Library, according to Miss Al-

berta Seiz, Winona librarian. Present at the meeting will be Robert Rohlf, director of administration for the Library of Congress. Rohlf currently is making a study of library services of the Southeastern Minne ices in 13 Southeastern Minnesota counties. Its purpose is to determine ways in which library services can be improved by interaction on a regional

Miss Seiz is on a 5-member steering committee that is directing the study.

The Winona library recently received the second quarterly gift of \$100 from Robert Morgan, Miami, Fla., for purchase of children's books and materials, Miss Seiz said. The gifts are being made regularly in memory of Morgan's two granddaughters, Kim and Karl Eberhard, who were killed two years ago at Roseville by a hitrun driver. Their mother, Mrs. Dean Eberhard, also was killed

Two services have been added to the business reference section, Miss Seiz said. They are a capital adjustment service. dealing with investments, and a service dealing with estate LEWISTON, Minn. - Twen- planning and management. Reference inquirles are in-

in the accident.

Valley View Tower Occupancy Nearing Dedication,

Dedication ceremonies and a public open house will be held at Valley View Tower March 29 and 30, the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Winona

End of Month

agreed Tuesday night. Title to the facility was acquired last Friday by the authority from the Missis-sippi Development Consortium. The \$1,875,157 building will house low-income elderly persons and is the authority's third and latest housing project operating with Housing Assistance Administration underwrit-

The public will be invited to view the building March 30 from 1:30 to 4:30.

Private dedication ceremonies will be held March 29. Invitations will be extended to about 100 guests, including various public officials. Speakers will include Lt. Gov. James B. Goetz, Mayor Norman E. Indall and Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, authority

Occupation of Valley View water, electricity and heat. Tower, new housing facility for low-income elderly persons, will begin early next month, according to the Housing and Re apartment rents for from \$35 to development Authority of Wi- \$70 a month; a 1-bedroom

Applications for entrance now a 2-bedroom apartment from are being screened by the au\$45 to \$90. Rents for welfare George E. Mayer. Nearly 140 recipients are \$45 for one persuch applications already are son, or \$50 for two persons, in on hand, Mayer said Tuesday an efficiency apartment; \$50 night, and more are expected. for one person, or \$55 for two The new building houses 130 apartments of various sizes.

ONLY PERSONS over age 62 apartment. are eligible to live in the facility. A single person cannot have more than \$3,000 annual income and the maximum annual car Stopped for nual income for two persons is \$3,600. Persons or families with assets totaling more than \$10,-000 are ineligible. Mayer said household goods and an automobile would not ordinarily be included in the list of an ap cident at 4:09 p.m. Tuesday on plicant's assets.

Apartments are assigned on a Mayer said.

2 - bedroom apartments (646 car in the rear. square feet). Each is furnishrefrigerator.

cupants' incomes. An efficiency apartment from \$40 to \$80; and or more, in a 1-bedroom apart-

Rents vary according to oc-

ment, and \$60 for a 2-bedroom

Winona County sheriff's office investigated a two-car ac-Highway 25 in Lewiston.

According to Sheriff George first - come first - served basis, Fort, Arlene M. Carlson, 18, subject to eligibility screening, Altura, was driving south when she stopped to allow a school The building has 11 efficien bus to turn into a driveway. apartments (295 square Another southbound vehicle feet), 108 1-bedroom apart- driven by Steven A. Bonow, 16, ments (470 square feet) and 11 Lewiston, struck Miss Carlson's

Damage was estimated at \$75 ed with an electric stove and to the rear of the Carlson car, a 1964 model sedan, and \$250 to the front of Bonow's 1963

MONTHLY rentals include model sedan.

As a broadcaster, he tells his and radio for more than 12 chairman of the planning com- for the district event later this 490 for January 1968, Miss Seiz chairman.

At Teresan Weekend A trio of newsmen, commentation has used this same technique in tators and correspondents will his books. He is one of the few vision he serves as moderator highlight Newsmen's Weekend men admitted in both Israel and of the series, "Inquiry." He was for his opposition to the West on the College of Saint Teresa the Arab countries and has writ- a CBS news correspondent for Allis site. This weekend, a "first" on the and Ben - Gurion. "Shalom chief in Chicago. Eismann is the campus, is supported by a grant Means Peace" was called the author of "The Far Right" and ing the State Department of Lo-

Foundation and is planned to non-Jew. bring firsthand information on world events to the students, gie Fellowship from the Council faculty and friends of the col- on Foreign Relations and of a

winning foreign correspondent Carleton graduate. A veteran John Hlavacek, correspondent foreign correspondent for NBC and author Robert St. John and the New York Times and United the commentator and correspon- Press International, he analyzes dent Bernard Eismann.

than 2,000,000 miles reporting a weekly half-hour interview war, revolution and reconstruc-program over NBC's affiliate tion in more than 60 countries, station in Omaha, Neb. Most re-He became internationally fam- cently Hlavacek has been in the ous as an NBC war correspon- Far East.

news in vignettes of people and years.

ten biographies of both Nasser 10 years and is a former bureau from the Lee and Rose Warner best book written on Israel by a "Two Chinas in American For- cal Affairs and Development

Hlavacek, winner of a Carne-Silver Anniversary All-American Award for career achievement SLATED to appear are award- from Sports Illustrated, is a a major news story, foreign or ST. JOHN has traveled more domestic, every night and does

dent and has broadcast from the key cities of the world. He is stories at home and abroad for currently heard five minutes a both the American Broadcasting will be held in the auditor-ium Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 at Lewiston High School at 8 uary 1969, library personnel and the library in dent and has broadcast from the EISMANN has covered major day, five days a week, over 300 Company and the Columbia p.m.

EVENING panel discussions are open to the public and there is no admission. The topic Thursday at 8 p.m. will be "The Middle East" and Friday at 8 "Student Unrest in the p.m., The planning committee has

arranged for informal discus- prediction for a new fair insions with students and faculty March 27 and 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. meet in the auditorium with students and faculty from 9:30 to Set at Lewiston 11:30 a.m. for a question-andanswer session. A summary sest ty-one acts will compete in the

Andy, Claudine Expecting No. 3

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - The Andy Williamses are expecting their third child. That's right. Mrs. Williams, the beautiful Claudine Longet, is "p.g." (pregnant), the baby expected in August. Their Noel is 5, their Christian is 3. Henry Mancini was heard discussing this at a Hollywood party and since he's one of their closest friends, we ran it down and it's true. And if that doesn't choke off the rumors about their splitting, it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summer time, nor snow in Minneapolis,

etc . . . The rumors about a breakup have been so widely minded the audience that the noised about that many people three major TV critics in NY within one year of four score, accepted them but Andy's at the time, all blasted Ed's brought us a sample of his paspokesmen so calmly assured show. Shrugging that off, Ed tented ice fly the other day on us they weren't true, we be- said, "As we start on our 23d which he and his friends have lieved them. So all right, Claudine, happy p.g.

at the Waldorf Empire Room, first NY appearance since '57, a very lean Eddy Fisher was pringside and up on his except for a white fur hat and except for a white fur hat and tion. Eddie wore glasses and beat. Rodgers has a custom of

ble," Jimmie remarked.

Buddy Hackett who was in the room yelled out, "They pumped it off his knee."

CONNIE Francis blossomed

Copacabana with Comedian director Harvey Medlinsky re-Guy Marks.

director Harvey Medlinsky re-portedly divorced in Mexico fore using. Bait with a small Michigan, Lake Superior and Guy Marks.

"Glad to be back here in . . . Linda Hayden, star of grub or mousie; lower line Green Bay will become effecbreak the news to him but turn-out they've ever had for there are a couple of boys in the event. the band I'm not too sure about EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tut-... I love Mayor Lindsay for the just decided what to give up a good reason . . . I live in New for Lent - her New Year's res-

Jersey . . . A couple of Colum- olutions. bla University friends of mine Hefty Comedienne Totie quit college to go to Vietnam. Fields claims she and Liz Taycalled them chicken,"

ternational Radio & Television hers is in dresses and mine is Society Gold medal, Edward P. in shoes." . . . That's earl Shurick, who presented it, re-brother.

where do we go from been catching panfish by the here?" . . . (Ed paid the Beatball of the Walderf France Room les \$10,000 for 3 appearances!)

. . . Busty Jeri Archer showed and try it. of the party. She did wear a kept time with the Rodgers G-string. More guys claiming to be reporters wanted to intera customer's table. Once he got one from Dean Martin's America" in West and to interview her! . . Pearl Bailey will speak to 700 men on "Our table. meeting of the Nat'l Alliance of "That's funny, getting a glass of water off Dean Martin's ta-Nixon and Cabinet members are allegedly coming.

Ted Kennedy made an ap- all important. Use a very light pointment to meet a top film line, monofilament sewing ma-CONNIE Francis blossomed executive. (Lining up support chine thread less than a pound already for '72?)... Joan and a half test, clear color, on terial when she opened at the

Lindsayland," is what I thought
I heard her say. "Mr. Jules
Podell, the very popular owner
of the Copacabana, met me at

Jackie Onassis watched Johnthe plane and told me there are John participate in his school no more Copa Girls. I hate to gymkhana; it was the best

All their college acquaintances for have the same measurements: "I discovered that we're When Ed Sullivan got the In- both a perfect size 9 - but



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Voice of the Outdoors

Top Ice Fishermen

During our talk he disclosed that the flies were made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dey of Pontiac, Mich., and each individual fly is tied by Art, while his wife does the painting and mailing. No other help is employed. Making the flies, Art complained, keeps him from fishing.

Emil, however, said the know-how of fishing the fly is

slowly until it settles on the bot- tive April 1, the Department of t Emil Liers, Homer author tom. The line is now slack. Natural Resources has an and naturalist, who says he is Reel up a turn until line hangs nounced. free of bottom.

> Lift the rod slightly, raising line two feet, drop the lure back. Work it thusly until fly is just below ice. If the line tightens set the hook and you have a fish. Don't use any bobber, watch the line.

That's Emil's know-how for crappies and sunfish. We asked him who were the best panfish fishermen in this area. Emil covers a lot of territory fishing.

"Men with a steady hand are best, men who know the fine art of jigging," he said, "Offhand, I would put in the top fishermen class Ray Martin, Bud Safranek, and Bob Meyer." All are excellent river fishermen. New Lake Limit

New bag and possession lim-

The new daily bag limit will be five trout and salmon in aggregate. This will permit an angler to catch and keep up to five of one species, or a mixed bag of five of different species.

The bag limit has been three lake trout plus three salmon and trout in aggregate, other than lake 'trout. Possession limits remain at twice the daily bag limit. Minimum size for all trout and salmon in these waters is ten inches. The open season is continuous.

The new regulations are uniform with Michigan regulations, and will be considered for adoption by other states bordering the lakes. They will permit an angler who is catching lake trout, coho salmon, rainbows or any other affected species to take home five fish of one variety, whereas the keep a maximum of three. Here and There

Richard A. Woodbury, Bloomington, formerly with North Central Airlines, has been nam-ed head of the bureau of information of the Minnesota Conservation Department replacing Carl Moen who is retiring July 1. He has been boss of the department for 22 years.

The coming flood will be the big subject when the Minnesota City Boat Club holds its March meeting at the L-Cove in Minnesota City this evening. It is important that all members attend.

Camping equipment is to be featured at the Northwest Boat, Sports and Travel Show which opens in the Minneapolis Auditorium March 28. This is the 37th annual show.

A dozen towboats are on their way upriver and most of them will be in this area within the next couple of

The thaw has had no effect on the stage of the river so far. The melting snow water seems to be seeping into the ground.

Idaho School Has Bald Eagle As Exhibit

OAKLEY, Idaho (AP) - The Oakley elementary school has a prized new exhibit—an American bald eagle—thanks to high school sophomore David Baker and cooperation from the Interior Department.

Baker found the rare national bird frozen in snow and ice beneath a high power line about a month ago. Apparently, it had flown into the line and was electrocuted.

The bird was removed and Oakley officials asked the Interior Department for permission to keep it and have it mounted. The bird was about 2 years old, has a 7-foot wingspan and weighed 17 pounds.

School principal Gary Masoner said he received a letter Tuesday from the Interior Department which authorized the Across Atlantic Ocean school to keep the eagle indefinitely, as a loan.

CAIRO (AP) — Norwegian archaeologist Thor Heyerdahl plans to sail across the Atlantic ment.

Recay, as a lower party of the federal government.

Money From Fillmore Co.

Red Cross Asks

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The Southeastern Minnesota Chapter of the American Red Cross will discontinue its blood program in Fillmore County in June, according to Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Rushford, representative of the county on the chapter board.

Ted Beaner, chapter chaircient funds to pay for the bloodmobile visits here and hasn't Minnesota men. been doing so since 1956.

Last year Fillmore County Cabaret Exhibits people used 1,400 pints of blood received from the Red Cross. Estimated cost of this blood if purchased privately is \$49,000.

Spring Valley. No county-wide Red Cross

fund campaign has been organized for this year, so another deficit is indicated.

blood program for the county, Anyone wanting further inforit is necessary for volunteers mation should contact the Southto work in all phases of the eastern Minnesota chapter at Red Cross, with immediate em- Rochester.

|Arraignment Set 1 For Three Men From Rochester

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)— Three Rochester, Minn., men charged with attempted murder, after a wild police chase punctuated by gunfire, will be arraigned March 26.

Police said they began chasing a car carrying Richard Peeler, Randolph Essen and Thomas Hyde after they left a service station without paying for a tank of gas.

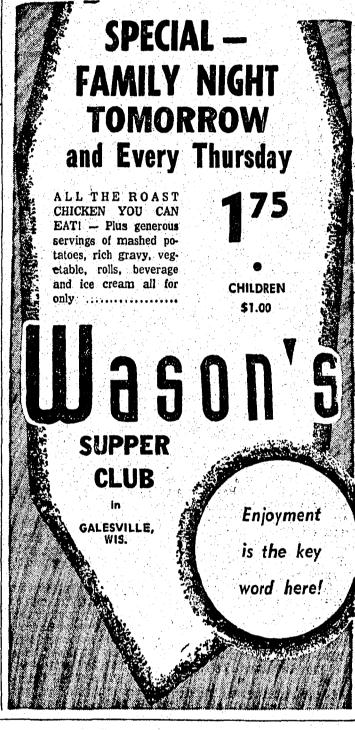
No one was hurt in the shoot-

ing March 9, but bullets hit man, said the program is being cars of two passing motorists, discontinued because Fillmore Authorities said they confis-County isn't furnishing suffi- cated two pistols and a sawedoff .22-caliber rifle from the

Another Sign of Times

TOKYO (AP) - Sign of the times: A Tokyo cabaret fea-It appeared, Beaner said, that tures pert hostesses adorned Fillmore County hospitals will with helmets and wooden staves have to secure their blood else- like those used by Japan's miliwhere. There are two hospitals tant Zengakuren students in in the county - Harmony and their frequent bloody confronta. tions with police. "So far our business has been good," reports the management.

phasis on leadership to undertake development of a county-. In order to re-establish the wide fund raising campaign.





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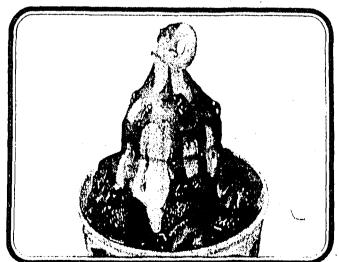
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Heyerdahl Plans Trip

upriver. There are, however, large unbroken

fields of ice along the Wisconsin shore-

line. (Daily News photo)

Ocean from Morocco to Mexico in a boat made of papyrus reeds as the ancient Egyptians were said to have done. A crew of six is to accompany him on the 100 day voyage intended to demonstrate whether such a crossing was ever possible.

PLAN APARTMENTS BUDAPEST (AP) - About 7,000 apartments will be built in the Hungarian capital this year, he news agency MTI reported.

Sarcophagus means "flesheater," a name deriving from the corrosive effect of early limestone coffins on bodies interred n them.

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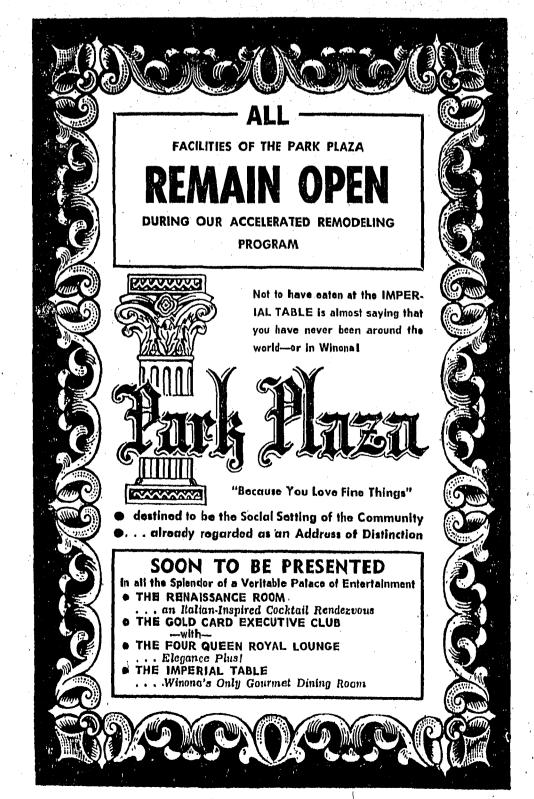
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Darryl Mohan, 470 W. 4th St. Steven Simon, Rushford,

Stallknecht, Winona Rt. Carl

Mrs. Joseph Hoefer, 1052 E. Wabasha St. DISCHARGES

Peter Kopercinski, 350 E. Sarnia St. Romuald Galewski, 522 E. 4th

Roy Thompson, Winona Rt. 3. Mrs. Andrew Lipinski and baby, Rollingstone, Minn. Patrick Langowski, Lamoille, Minn. Miss Katherine Wasnoska, Wi-

nona Rt. 3. Mrs. John Keiper and baby, 421 Sioux St. Mrs. Anthony Bronk and

baby, 1024 W. King St. Harry Gehrke, 61 Lenox St. Tammy Garrison, 612 E. How-

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. David Moracco, 960 W. King St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuss, Fountain City, Wis., a daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bjorge, Alma, Wis., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeller, a daughter Sunday at Lutheran

Hospital, La Crosse.

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) —
Mr. and Mrs. David Dettinger, a son March 8 at the Black River Falls hospital.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Myrland. a son Sunday at a La Crosse hospital.

PALOS HEIGHTS, Ill. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liston, a son to- tractor, had moved to La Crosse

March 8. Mrs. Destad is the First Evangelical Lutheran former Judith Bjergum, daugh-Church, officiating. Burial will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bjer- be in Woodlawn Cemetery, La gum, Spring Grove.

Mrs. Prigge is the former Dawn Friday. Every, Chatfield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Every, Lewiston.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Buol, a son March 12 at St. Elizabeth St., were held this afternoon at Hospital, Wabasha. Grandpar-St., were held this afternoon at fant. She was married to Wil-Funeral Home this evening from Crime Commission Tuesday. Hospital, Wabasha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Buol and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) At St. Elizabeth Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willi ams, a son March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallerich, a son Thursday.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow - 26,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today. Tuesday

4:40 p.m. — James L. Hamilton, four barges, up. 6:40 p.m. - James L. Hamil- Boise, clear 53 34 .11 ton, light boat, down.

Today

12:50 a.m. - James W. Hershey, four barges, up. 1:15 a.m. - James L. Hamilton, four barges, up.

2:40 a.m. - Greenville, four barges, up. 3:50 a.m.-Dan C. four bar-

10:45 a.m. — L. Wade Child- Honolulu, M M ress, 8 barges, up.

Municipal Court

James M. Yahnke, 768 E. 5th St., was charged with driving without a valid license and the case was continued until April 2 by Judge John D. McGill. Yahnke was arrested at 7:09 p.m. Tuesday at West Broadway | New York, cloudy ... 77 43

pleading guilty to a charge of Phoenix, cloudy 81 49 fallure to report an accident. Pittsburgh, cloudy . 69 33 He was arrested on the evening of March 11 at West Broadway

Ptlnd, Me., cloudy . 37 33

Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy . 55 48 and Harriet Street.

David W. Napoleon, 25, 128 Richmond, rain 62 45 E. 3rd St., forseited \$50 on a St. Louis, clear 75 36 charge of careless driving. Arrest was in connection with an San Diego, cloudy ... 68 52 accident Feb. 22 at East San- San Fran., clear ... 57 49 born and Lafayette streets.

Palmer to Stillwater

PRESTON, Minn. - Fillmore County Sheriff Carl Fann took Harry Palmer, 31, Chatfield, to the state prison at Stillwater today to begin serving a fiveyear sentence for a break-in at Pavlish Lumber yard, Chatfield, in November. He was sentenced Friday by Judge O. Rus-

Roman L. Springer Roman Lawrence Springer, 74, 78 Stone St., was dead on ar-

Hospital at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. He was a retired carpenter. He was born here Aug. 10, 1894, to Mathias and Augusta Wera Springer and lived here

all his life. He married Rose Klosowski and she died in 1965. He served in the Army in

World War II.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church, attended Winona schools and had received a certificate from the University of Alaska, School of Mines.

Surviving are: Eight sons, James, Browns Mills, N.J.; Robert, Somerville, Mass.; Donald and John, Winona; Charles, Santa Ana, Calif.; Chief Petty Officer Thomas W., Great Lakes, Ill.; C.T.1 Frank, Philippine Islands, and P.N.1 Henry H. in Panama Canal Zone; five daughters, Mrs. J. H. (Marion(Scott, Sandpoint, Idaho; Mrs. Henry (Barbara) Perkins, Oak Forest, Ill.; Mrs. David (Patricia) Thunder, Alameda, Calif.; Mrs.

Richard (Rosalie) Tieman, Blue Island, Ill., and Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Benter, Winona; 38 grandchildren; a brother, Max, Milwaukee, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Ralph (Gertrude) Kohner, Winona. A son, Gerald, and a daughter, Therese, have died. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Watkowski Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Morris Graveside services for Mrs. George Morris, 60, Drexel Hill, Pa., formerly of Winona, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, Dr. Edat the Lake City Municipal Hosward S. Martin, Central United pital after a long illness. Methodist Church, officiating. The former Ruth Kuhlman died Dec. 9 in Pennsylvania and was cremated Dec. 14.

C. Forrest Hull C. Forrest Hull, 73, former

Winonan, died Tuesday in a La Crosse hospital. Hull, a retired painting con-

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Carl Peterson Funeral services for Mrs. Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik offici- liston, N.D., who was a signal

Pallbearers were Armand and Charles Paulson, Evan Henry, John Saecker, James Bambenek and Luverne Snuggerud.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 61 30 Albuquerque, cloudy 69 39 Atlanta, clear 55 46 1.23 Bismarck, rain 38 26 Boston, rain 45 35 Buffalo, cloudy 58 29 Chicago, clear 64 43 Cincinnati, clear ... 68 32 Cleveland, cloudy .. 66 42 Denver, cloudy 64 36 Des Moines, clear .. 57 29 Detroit, rain 69 35 Fairbanks, clear 7 -21 Fort Worth, clear .. 77 52 Helena, clear 42 29 Indianapolis, clear .. 71 33 Jacksonville, cloudy 70 56 Juneau, cloudy 31 14 Kansas City, clear . 75 37 Los Angeles, cloudy 72 55 Louisville, clear 69 33 Memphis, clear 64 44 Miami, clear 81 68 Milwaukee, clear ... 64 33 Mpls-St. P., clear ... 47 27 New Orleans, clear . 62 42 Eugene E. Cizak, 21, 459 Omaha, clear 58 34 Grand St., was fined \$50 after Philadelphia, cloudy 68 39 Rapid City, cloudy . 60 33

> Seattle, rain 51 44 .01 Tampa, cloudy 74 62 .04 Washington, cloudy . 67 44 ... Winnipeg, cloudy ... 29 17 (M-Missing; T-Trace)

EXTENDED FORECAST Minnesota about four degrees above norm- part of the week and then little exercise eminent domain and miles, \$8,21-40 miles; \$10, 41-60; rights to organize, employee- ment and zoning plans. als west for Thursday through change through the weekend. issue revenue and general ob \$12, 61 miles and over, and \$20 employer conditions, grievance Monday. Only minor changes in Precipitation will total one-ligation bonds. All these powers for Saturdays. temperature. Normal highs are tenth inch or less in chance of are subject to review by the Teachers at the high school tion clause, dishonor of contract apartment buildings, will cost bridges were built more than

Extended Forecast

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19, 1969

Two-State Deaths

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Oscar Housker, 79, Rushford, died Tuesday morning at Tweeten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, following an illness of four weeks.

A retired farmer, he was born Oct. 3, 1889, in Preble son Oct. 27, 1924 at Caledonia. World War I, with duty in Prior to living here he was in France, and with the Navy in the Spring Grove and Mabel areas.

lestad, Mabel. Six brothers and three sisters have died.

Rev. Jessie W. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home, Spring Grove, all day Thursday and Friday morning and at the church after 1 p.m.

Arrangements are in_charge Home, Mondovi.

She was born Dec. 26, 1893, at Frontenac to John and Augusta an Church there.

Survivors are two brothers,

Mrs. Julia F. Allers gum, Spring Grove.

MINNEAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Prigge, a son Monday at North Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Prigge is the former Dawn

Mrs. Prigge is the forme was a resident four years.

ating. Burial was in Woodlawn maintainer for the Great Norththen moved to Eau Claire where he was employed with an insulating firm.

N.D. Her husband died in 1965.

Two brothers have died. Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Felix Church here, the Rev. John Daly officiating. Burial "Politicians are as will be in Fort Snelling National job," Cemetery.

of Abbott-Wise Funeral Home.

Minnesotan to **ASCS Division**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Minnesotan has been named as northwest area director for the Conservation Service (ASCS). ford M. Hardin, Tuesday announced the appointment of El. ple remember me."

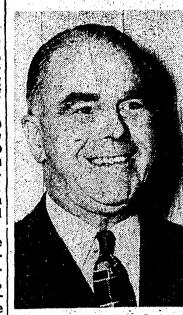
Washington. Person, a businessman and unseat Mayor Sam Yorty in this first semester. farmer, will have general super- city's April primary. vision of the department's farm "I feel very qualified," she SALARY RAISES for teach-

modity Stabilization Service during the Eisenhower administration.

erage less than one-tenth inch municipal government. east and little or none west. Wisconsin

through Monday will average tol building. near the seasonal normal. Nor-

R. E. Leonard Succumbs at 81



Ralph E. Leonard

Ralph E. Leonard, 81, 360 Lin- of the mother. coln St., former manager of Swift & Co. for about 20 years, may have an abortion if three ence of African bishops there. died Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at physicians agree that removal Community Memorial Hospital of the fetus is necessary to save where he had been a national her life.

IN 1926 he was sent to the St. laws. The proposal also asks ria. Joseph, Mo., plant as head of Congress to enact a law making of Kjentvet & Son Funeral the provision department. He it a misdemeanor to abandon a continued in that capacity until child. 1929 when he came to Winona. A constitutional amendment Two years later he was appoint- was introduced which would aled manager of the packing plant low the legislature to grant Miss Daisy Lubeck, 75, Fron- here. After his retirement he property tax freezes to those tenac, died early this morning was associated for a number of more than 65 years old. years with the National Chemical Co. in Winona.

He was born to Willis B. and

Susie Carpenter Leonard May 4, Lubeck. She spent her entire life in the Frontenac area and was a member of St. John's Luthership of St. John's Luthershi May 6, 1913, at Marion, Ohio. He was ambassador supreme

William and John, Frontenac. of the Chamber of Commerce Five sisters and one brother Ambassadors in 1946; was a member of the Rotary Club Donald T. Burt, Glen Mary.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Destad, Rochester, a daughter March 8. Mrs. Destad is the Sterling Lawrence of the Rev. Frifz Millow The sterling Marks and Mrs. Destad is the Sterling Rev. Frifz Millow The sterling Rev. Frifz Mil

sons, Robert H., Fargo, N.D., and William C., Lima, Ohio; one WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Elinor)

Elizabeth Hospital, where she Thursday at 3 p.m. at the First Deputy Director Congregational Church, the Rev. She was born March 5, 1890, Harold Rekstad officiating. Buat Kankakee, Ill., to Mr. and rial will be in Woodlawn Ceme-

A memorial is being arranged.

Commission Director Emery Barrette. Ferderer has been employed

Survivors are: One daughter, Make 'Swinging'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A comely red-haired housewife who says Los Angeles "deserves a swinging mayor" is going after the job with green stockings,

"Politicians are asleep on the Eileen Nora Anderson, Arrangements are in charge 32, tells political rallies. Then she haunches into song:

away with smog and pity. trol it by the city.

payer—today. "Yeh. Yeh. Yeh. Elleen admits "It's a new ap-

the Minnesota office of the Com- Hearing Scheduled a raise in instructional cost be cate a budgetary amount for in-

the powers of the Port Authority ber Cochrane-Fountain City ed: ments may submit a written of Winona will be held Thursday ucational staff will have mas- proposal to become eligible for 24 south. Precipitation will av- by the Senate Committee on ter's degrees next term.

fenburger the committee hear- per year sick leave accumultract days, of which three are Temperatures Thursday ings open at 1 p.m. at the capi- lative to a maximum of 90 convention and four legal holi-The bill already has passed letic events will be reimbursed All teacher salary and bene-

Approve Borrowing Of \$300,000 to Control Flooding

ST. PAUL (AP) - The borrowing of \$300,000 for flood control was authorized Tuesday by

school aids. Some university and welfare projects would be trimmed to raise the money. cutting \$21 from several current budgets to pay a deficit in "WHERE'S the hue and cry for this bill except in the Assembly?" asked Sen. Martin J. Schreiber of Milwaukee, one of the Democrats who sought to delay the debate till Thursday.

The Assembly was handed a bill which would prohibit now Paul VI will visit East Africa in VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope legal abortions to save the life July to consecrate a shrine to African martyrs in Kampala, Under present law, a woman Uganda, and attend a confer-

The Pope announced today that he would make his seventh where he had been a patient a The bill, offered by Kenneth elected six years ago. He said trip outside Italy since he was

ment head. In 1919 he returned allow the release of information visit to Africa. In 1962, while to Toronto in a similar capa- to local authorities charged archbishop of Milan, he visited with enforcing child support South Africa, Ghana and Nige-

tations to consecrate an altar in a new sanctuary honoring African martyrs he had canonized.

Vatican circles said the trip

Legion commander, and Mrs.

Legion and auxiliary, he said, raised \$500,000 to establish a

States, Turkey, Portugal and ing the dinner. Colombia. The 71-year-old pontiff made

bled in St. Peter's Basilica for a papal mass on the feast of St. the first Legion national confor the benefit "of all children." make the trip in the second half November 1919. of July.

Crewman Richard C. Stull, 26, of Watertown, Wis., suffered a Navy spokesmen said the craft was on a training mission when it lost altitude and Mitchell Says He Doesn't Plan

St. Paul Man Named To Join Court NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell says ST. PAUL (AP)-Gov. Harold he has no intention of becoming a Supreme Court justice.

LeVander named Robert J .Fer-Asked during a television in-terview Tuesday night about rumors that President Richard M. Ferderer will begin his new Nixon has plans for such an apjob March 24 serving under pointment, Mitchell replied: "I'm saying specifically and definitively I would turn one down . . . I would not, if offered,

since 1958 by the 3M Co. be on the Supreme Court." Cochrane-FC Salary ScheduleBase\$6,600

City Board of Education and class. the local teachers association.

Wisconsin Man

SUGARLOAF KEY, Fla. 49-

A Wisconsin man was among

four persons injured Tuesday

when an SH-3 helicopter fell

500 feet into five feet of water

and burst into flames, killing another man, the Navy said.

The craft plunged into the At-

crushed chest in the crash.

lantic Ocean.

crashed.

The schedule has a bachelor of science base of \$6,600, with eight \$200 increments; "I would like to do lots of bachelor plus 12 graduate credgood things for this great big its starting at \$6,700 with eight \$225 increments; bachelor plus "Lower all your taxes, do 24 graduate credits at \$6,800 with nine increments at \$250; "Legalize gambling and con-bachelor plus 36 credits at \$6,-900 with nine increments at "Take the burden off the tax- \$275, and master degree starting at \$7,000 with 12 incre-

ments at \$300. To qualify for the BS plus 24, proach." So is her garb: green mesh opera hose, green miniskirts to accent her long flowing red hair and green eyes. "People remember me."

Elleen, 5-foot-4 mother of three, with a 37-24-34 figure, is one of 13 candidates trying to Agricultural Stabilization and proach." So is her garb: green 36 or master degree salary col-Secretary of Agriculture Clif- skirts to accent her long flowing have training in the area of vin J. Person, 57, Big Lake, to the position headquartered in three, with a 37-24-34 figure, is any columns at the start of the one of 13 candidates trying to school year or at the end of the

programs in Alaska, Idaho, Min- says, in her clipped British ac- ers in the system will range nesota, Montana, Nebraska, cent. "I've fought city hall be- from \$520 to \$1,208 a month, based on their teaching experience and graduate training as related to the adopted salary tiated. Each school year, funds schedule. The total teacher sal- permitting, the Cochrane-Founary increase will approximate tain City district will allotween 11 and 12 percent. A total novative or research programs. Hearings on a bill to broaden of 30 percent, of the 53 mem- Interested teachers or depart-

Additional benefits to the days; teachers working at ath- days.

None of the money he took was recovered, but the checks were, and lows are 10-18 north and 17- Thursday and Friday.

| Apartical countries of the money he took was recovered, but the checks were, and lows are 10-18 north and 17- Thursday and Friday.

| Apartical countries of the money he took was recovered but the checks were, and general an estimated \$19 million when so years ago and obviously free or preparation period for conditions of employment.

COCHRANE-FC, Wis. - A | an absent teacher when a regsettlement has been reached ular substitute is unavailable between the Cochrane-Fountain will be reimbursed at \$4 per

THE DISTRICT will pay a single premium of teachers' distinguish between friendly ident Nixon flicked a switch ilgroup insurance, Mileage will betting and commercial gambe 10 cents. Reimbursement per bling," he said, adding he has graduate or undergraduate drafted three or four versions of ing system in its 50-year hisquarter hour credit, successful- a bill covering the area, but tory. ly, completed, will be \$12.50, didn't know how the legislature with maximum per year not ex-

Ceeding \$150.

Payment for school activities will be as follows: Head football coach, \$650, and in the same field, \$350 for assistant and \$275 each for B coaches.

Hoad basketball coach, \$650 and B For grades 7 and 8 coaches, the pay
will be \$190 each for baskelball, foot-

Instrumental music director, \$650; special education, \$500; elementary music

physical education and art supervisors, \$200 each, and summer driver education, \$20 per student. Summer employes will be paid on a 4/5 ratio of school year weekly salary. A NEW concept will be ini-

such funds. The school year will include According to Sen, Roger Lau- teaching staff include: 10 days 180 teaching days and 190 con-

procedure, anti-strike and sane-

LEGION'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . . Special guests Norm Trye, Mazeppa, 1st District vice commander, and Charles Gavin, La Crescent, state Legion commander, chat with Dave T. Morse, commander of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 Tuesday evening. The local post hosted a banquet and meet-

where he had been a patient a short time. Leonard, who retired in 1948, began working for Swift & Co. in 1911 in South St. Paul. He was transferred to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, in 1915, and two years later went to Edmonton, Alberlater went to Edmonton went and the trip to Uganda would be "rapid," indicating that he didn't plan to stop in any other African country. It was believed that the trip to Uganda would be "rapid," indicating that he didn't plan to stop in any other African country. It was believed that the pontifications wou

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was another demonstration of Don Kienholz, Bird Island, state raised \$500,000 to establish a Pope Paul's view of himself as auxiliary president. They spoke heart research center at the an "apostle on the move." Since at both the combined banquet University of Minnesota which becoming Pope, he has visited session and at meetings of their has benefitted not only veterthe Holy Land, India, the United respective organizations follow- ans, but all persons suffering

GAVIN traced the beginnings the announcement to a throng of of the Legion from the Paris child welfare and Gavin point-Romans and pilgrims assem. Caucus in 1919, the St. Louis ed out that more than \$250 mil-Joseph. The Pope said he would vention held in Minneapolis in

The Pope made special men- ing veteran was the "first cor- \$235,000 having been spent for tion of "the people of Nigeria nerstone" in building the organwhom we know and love so well, ization, he said, and he pointwho are so tormented for the ed out that the first Veterans essarily children of Legionsorrowful events in their land." Administration hospital was es- naires or veterans. But he is not expected to visit tablished in Minneapolis through

College Grads Cited in

MILWAUKEE (A) - "Many college graduates with a high degree of organizational genius' are part of organized crime in Wisconsin, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Tuesday night.

"Hard narcotics" used to be the big money maker for organized crime, "but that is no longer true in Wisconsin," Warren told the annual joint meeting of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, the men's and women's professional journalism fraternities.

Warren said the drug problem connected with organized crime. Public apathy is a big reason for the success of illegal gam-

bling, he said. "I've wondered if we shouldn't would react to them.

Warren said he had written a letter to U.S. Sen. John Mc-Clellan, chairman of a subcommittee investigating organized crime.

Citing a federal report listing Wisconsin as one of 17 states in which organized crime has a foothold, Warren wrote he has prepared an "omnibus crime program" of more than 100 bills which he hopes to present to the legislature shortly.

He said some of the bills would combat the mob loan racket and their takeovers of legitimate businesses.

Plan Apartment Complex Northwest Of Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn, - Plans for a 1,236-unit community apartment complex in northwest Rochester - the largest ever proposed in the city were revealed this week.

petition for annexation of a 110- came out in favor of a measure acre tract of Cascade Township land - the site of the proposed development - to the City Plan- bridges and the relocation of 30 ning and Zoning Commission. mal highs 34-43 north, 39-44 the House. It provides the au \$5 per person per event, and fits are a part of a total nego. Also submitted and referred to Temperatures will average south. Normal low 15-23 north, thority to delineate industrial reimbursement for chaperone tlated agreement which in Planning and Zoning Commisnear seasonal normals east and 21-26 south. Cooler the latter districts, develop marginal land, fan buses will be \$60 for 20 cludes management rights, sion were community develop-

The development, consisting bridges during 1968. of town houses and three-story

ing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Legion March 15, 1919, in Paris, France. (Daily News

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Winona, Minnesota

Nearly 200 Legionnaires, auxiliary members, and their spouses celebrated the Amerilary The Legion, he said, was in-The Pope said he was going to can Legion's 50th anniversary strumental in the passage of Kampala, the capital of Ugan-birthday dinner Tuesday eve-the "GI Bill of Rights" for reda, in response to repeated invi-tations to consecrate an altar in zel Post 9.

> from heart ailments. The second cornerstone of the Legion's organization has been

AMERICANISM is the third Rehabilitation for the return- cornerstone, said Gavin, with scholarships for oratorical contest winners who are not nec-

> Development of a deeper knowledge and understanding of the U.S. Constitution by high school students, while developing leadership and the ability to think clearly and intelligently are the purposes of this program, he said.

Gavin said approval and sup port of the nation's Boy Scout movement is as old as the Legion itself. The Legion unanimously endorsed the movement at its first national convention and presently sponsors some 4,-000 units of Scouting throughout the nation and at outposts overseas.

National security is the fourth cornerstone, Gavin said, with the organizations on record for a half century supporting preparedness.

LATER, AT THE post meeting, Gavin told Legionnaires of his attendance at the spring conference of the national organization in Washington last week and the presentation of the Legion's gift to the country permanent lighting for the on university campuses is not Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

The dedication and actual lighting of the tomb and temple facade took place Saturday evening, Gavin said, when Presluminating the national shrine with the first permanent light-Gavin also told of first day

ceremonies Saturday for the is-

suance of the 6-cent American

Legion postage stamp which is now available at local post of-Gavin paid high tribute to veterans of World War I, many of whom were in attendance, for their role in developing a permanent and stable organization with posts in practically every

GAVIN was introduced by David T. Morse, commander of the local post, and Mrs. Kienholz by Mrs. Sherman A. Woodward, president of the local aux-

inhabited area of the country

and in 28 foreign lands and ter-

iliarv. Also present as a guest was Norman Trye, Mazeppa, 1st District vice commander.

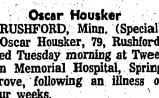
Knowles Favors Replacement of 49 Bridges

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Gov. The City Council referred a Warren P. Knowles Tuesday before the legislature to finance replacement of 49 highway more.

> pared for a Wisconsin Road Builders gathering in Milwaukee, noted the collapse of three Knowles said many of the

The governor, in remarks pre-

Winona Deaths



Township, Fillmore County, to Rasmus and Kari Gilbertson Housker. He married Lillie Nel-

Survivors are: His wife; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Clarissa) Iverson, Winona; Mrs. Gerhard (Odes) Johnson, Mabel, and Miss Lois K. Housker, Rushford; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Tilford, Spring Grove, and one sister, Mrs. George (Alice) El-

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Riceford, the church cemetery.

Benard Moe PIGEON FALLS, Wis. - Benard Moe, 80, died Tuesday city. night at Osseo Area Hospital.

Miss Daisy Lubeck LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

Mrs. Thomas Cuddigan and tery.

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Friends may call at Fawcett director of the Governor's Crime Commission Tuesday. liam Allers June 6, 1919, at Wil- 7 to 9. ern Railroad 35 years. They

Minn.; one son, Lorene, Kissemmee, Fla.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and one Mayor of L.A. sister, Mrs. Nell Reep, Stanley,

Funeral services will be

Head Northwest

North Dakota, Oregon, South fore." Dakota, Washington and Wyom-The department said Person Port Authority was administrative officer of

Bill Would Cut Budgets To Pay Deficit MADISON, Wis. (A) - Over-

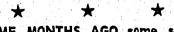
city council.

A large portion of the sum is expected to be recovered under federal disaster aid programs. The Mississippi River is exriding Democrat delaying moves, the Senate agreed Tues- pected to crest this spring day to call up for debate today at 22.5 to 25.5 feet. Flood stage a controversial Assembly bill is 14 feet.

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

A FEW RANDOM thoughts following our return from an extended vacation in California and Arizona:

North Central Airlines, attempting to become a trunk line carrier instead of a mere "feeder line" could and should improve its service with back-up equipment in case of mechanical difficulties. When we left Winona Feb. 13, eight persons waiting to board the 9:10 a.m. flight were stranded when the plane, which experienced me-chanical trouble at Madison, overflew Winona. Two were bound for Los Angeles, two for Tampa Fla., two for San Francisco and two for Minneapolis. Some chartered a private plane for the Twin Cities, the others were taken to the international airport there by automobile.



SOME MONTHS AGO some self-proclaimed oracle predicted that in April California will be shaken by an earthquake so devastating the entire land mass west of the San Andreas will shudder, split off from the rest of the Continent and crash into the Pacific Ocean.

Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego will simply no longer exist, San Francisco will be shaken into ruins and inundated and the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys will be flooded with salt wa-

Inconceivable? Of course, but believe it or not, Californians are talking about it and a great many are concerned. We heard the matter discussed, often with levity, at San Francisco, in many other coastal com-munities and finally at the bar in Little Joe's tremendous Italian restaurant at Los Angeles. And when our traveling companion, Ted Shields of Modesto, spread the word that the writer was a newspaper reporter from the east out to cover the pending earthquake, you could almost hear a shudder go through the entire place.

We were fortunate not to run into any smog in L.A. Why? Because it rained all the time we were there. But rain or not, we didn't see an accident and we traveled nearly all the major freeways in the area including Hollywood, Ventura, Harbor, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino and Long Beach.

California drivers are terrific — they're good. It's a pleasure to note the courtesy they extend to other drivers and to pedestrians - who ALWAYS have the right of way. Incidentally, it's a mere \$50 fine to toss a cigarette out your car window and for the information of the Winona City Council, you can park for 12 minutes anywhere downtown in Long Beach for one



AFTER A FEW fabulous days in San Francisco, our favorite U.S.A. city (Market Street is still torn up) we were met by the Shields — she is the former Corinne Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Kopp, formerly of Winona, all now of Modesto - who were our guides for the next few days.

Lunch at Del Prado on Union Square. one of the fine old dining rooms in the city, then a swing through Golden Gate Park, a look at the Japanese Tea Gardens, a stop at the famous old Cliff House on the ocean, then a freeway sweep around the downtown perimeter into Fisherman's Wharf area, Ghiradelli Square and across the Golden Gate bridge to Sausalito, a quaint artists' colony, now fairly well populated by hippies who have almost deserted the Haight-Ashbury section.

Back through San Francisco via the Bay bridge to the Oakland-Berkeley area and through Oakland Hills to Walnut Creek where we visited the Pete Johnsons (Elizabeth Shackell), formerly of Winona who live in the Rossmore retirement village, then through Livermore Valley into the giant San Joaquin Valley and Modesto. Cote D'Or, a French restaurant, is a good place to eat there.

We toured the Gallo winery, largest in the world, and inspected some of the great industrial tracts in that rapidly-growing community, now at the height of its spring beauty.

THE TRIP FROM Modesto to Los Banos took us past the new San Luis dam. one of the largest earth-dams in the world, and the San Luis reservoir which has been filling for more than a year and won't be filled until late in 1970. Then over the coast range of mountains to Hollister en route to the Monterey Peninsula,

During lunch at the Sandia in Carmelby-the sea, famous for clam chowder, we were informed that Highway 1 was closed because of landslides and washouts but we checked and found we could get through.

Then followed 67 miles of the most spectacular scenery in our memory, 67 miles of twists and turns high above the Pacific - a breath-taking drive, ending at San Simeon, the Hearst Castle, then into the quaint fishing town of Morro Bay for an introduction to abalone and California dice. Don't miss "The Hut" if you ever get there.

It's amazing how many long-haired hippies were hitch-hiking along California 1 and it's also amazing that in the heart of that great citrus area, it was difficult to get fresh orange juice for breakfast, Few motels had grapefruit on the menu.



THE FOLLOWING morning we left for Los Angeles, via San Luis Obispo, with stops at the old San Juan Bautista mission and the ornate, sprawling stonepile called The Madonna Inh, where all interior woodwork is hand-carved — a virtual minlature San Simeon. Down to Santa Maria

for a brief stop, then into Solvang, the Danish community which is zoned Danish and where almost 100 percent of the village is Danish architecture. We found the Danish pastry there as good as you can get in Copenhagen.

The ocean oil slick which extends almost 30 miles on either side of Santa Barbara is sickening. Beaches are black, driftwood is oil-soaked and the hundreds of workers trying to soak it up with thousands of bales of hay appear to have an endless task. Santa Barbara is a beautiful city but its front yard today is a sad mess.

We took Highway 101 south, passing Pismo Beach and other coastal areas en route to Los Angeles, and made a brief stop at Ventura which a few days later was to be hit by gigantic landslides caused by the prolonged rains.

We stayed at the old Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and our suite looked down on Grauman's Chinese Theater, famed for the footprints of the stars. Four blocks into the Hollywood Hills is the amazing Magic Castle, a private magician's club where we enjoyed good drinks, a good dinner and good shows. There we were joined by Alan Mahlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mahlke of Winona, who is in the investment business in Los Angeles.

The following day included more traveling with a stop at Long Beach and Anaheim and a quick trip through Disneyland, long enough, however, for a jungle cruise, a ride on the Mississippi River steamboat to remind us of home and a creole luncheon in The Blue Bayou.

A visit to the plant of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, struck by the American Newspaper Guild for nearly a year and a half, was disheartening, then into Corona, hard hit by washouts, Riverside and San Bernardino.

NEXT COLUMN: Palm Springs, Arizona, "Nature's Gaudiest Paintpot," Phoenix, Scottsdale and Sedona which has some of the most gorgeous scenery in the west, winding beside a quicksilver trout stream set in virgin timberland.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A slick corporation lawyer had been trying to impress a backwoods jury by throwing around the names of a score of V.I.P.'s his client allegedly palled around with. When his opponent arose to sum up, however, he scored heavily by reminding the jury, "Never make the mistake of judging a man by the company he keeps. Remember that Judas Iscariot traveled with the very best people!"

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Mrs. Francis Can Cor was elected president of the Auxiliary to Neville-Lien Post 1287, Vr v succeeding Mrs. Paul Fenske, president the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halverson, Minnesota City, have returned home from Sarasota, Fla., after spending six weeks there.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944 Lt. Paul Berkman is on leave here before reporting to New York City for active sea duty

as communications liaison officer. Miss Noreen O'Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Callaghan, placed second in a contest for the "most charming girl" on the University of Minnesota campus.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

Sgt. Raymond A. Schoewe, a prominent violinist of Winona, returned after a year's training with the medical corps at Camp Sheridan,

Milady's footwear will go back on a peace basis with a bang this fall. Winona shoe dealers were told at the Minnesota Shoe Retailers' Association, that the somber shades made necessary by the war will be replaced by the greatest range of colors that ever illuminated the shoe industry.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

Considerable speculation is being indulged in as to the date of arrival of the first steamboat from below. The river is now open between Lake Pepin and New Orleans and there is nothing to interfere with navigation.

George B. Tobey and family of Trempealeau, Wis., well known in Winona, have left for Jackson, Tenn., where they expect to locate.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

Messrs. Chadwick and Foot have applied for letters patent on a new invention in lightning rods, which they have perfected after much labor. It is a hollow copper star lightning rod.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: And with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

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YOU'RE STILL HUNRY? I'M FED UP!!



WILLIAM S. WHITE

Forget Term 'American Boys'

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON - In a nation of eager joiners, it is surprising and wholly lamentable that nobody has formed a society for the suppression of the phrase "American boys" as descriptive of the military forces of the United

of foreign policy dispute erupt anywhere, from the floor of the Senate to the neighborhood saloon, and the cliche instantly wearies the very air. Infallibly, some character will appeal for his case by pointing out that the issue here is rifle.

one as to what "American boys" should or should not be called upon to do in a world of "demonstrators" exempted from the draft by

THIS IS THE only country on earth which, with the intention of voicing affection and concern for its troops, will so persist in so de-meaning them in fact. There is an absurd and drippily sentimental momism and popism that bleak and minimal dignity to which at the ing the collateral impression, in their doting very least they are, God knows, entitled

For our soldiers, our Marines, our airmen and sailors are men, and not "boys"; and this designation of bare respect they have earned, not by reference to calendar age but rather by the profoundly adult nature of the profession honor by their actions.

Nor do fighting men themselves in any way appreciate the custom of the noncombatant and the uncommitted to speak of them as though they were really only little blazer-wearing lads sent off to some regrettably military thousands of dur men now bearing the cruel burdens of Vietnam.

who really is only a boy, just as there is outside the lodge. something that sets the teeth on edge in another

The Girls

American habit of referring to any clutch of fat women of 55 or so as "girls."

TO BE SURE, the one, the "girl" bit, does no harm, except to the senses of proportion and humor and good taste. But the other, the 'boy" bit, is in simple truth harmful, indeed, Let any kind of foreign policy discussion however extreme this assertion may at first seem. For we live in an age when, for the first time in our history, military service already is seen by many not as the manly discharge of elementary duty but actually and literally as evidence of a "square," boob-like inferiority on the part of the fellow carrying the

> their student status are busily scorning and degrading the sacrifices and even the persons of others who are doing their fighting for

All this is bad enough; but older people surely should no longer unconsciously add to here which denies to our fighting forces even this ugly mural of misrepresentation by givfondness for the silly phrase "American boys that at all events our troops are scarcely more than a new type of Boy Scouts.

Anybody who has ever served in the infantry, especially in combat, can have no possible doubt that the maintenance of morale depends of honor to which, voluntarily or not, they repay precisely upon a common, and a prideful, assumption that here, indeed, are men - m-e-n - and hardly less upon a successful break with the excessive sentimentalities which cost nothing in civilian life.

IF THE MEN themselves wish - as often they do - to deprecate themselves, among type of prep school. They grow up early in themselves, that is one thing. But to suppose combat, now as always. And surely nothing that they really enjoy being deprecated and pacould be more witlessly disrespectful to them tronized by outsiders - or for that matter even than to apply the term "boys" to the tens of like to be called GIs by non-GIs - is to be wholly unaware of the simplest realities of military life. Those engaged together in any For, no geting away from it, there is an kind of urgent activity may be willing to paundeniable degree of smug condescension in the tronize themselves; but they do not take kindvery word "boy" unless applied to someone ly to patronage, however kindly meant, from

Bonus

COLOMBO, Ceylon (A) -Ceylon's animal husbandry industry received an unexpected bonus.

Ceylon imported 2,000 head of cattle from India, but when the ship carrying the consignment reached here, there were 28 more sheep than expected.

The increase was due to births on board ship.

Historic Find

KATMANDU, Nepal (#) -Roads and coins dating between the first and sixth century B.C. have been discovered in this Himalayan king-

Excavations were jointly conducted by Archaeology Department and Japan's Risso University.

Record Giving

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (P) -Giving to world ministries of the 8,406 Assemblies of God churches last year exceeded the \$12 million mark for the first time in the denomination's 53-year history.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUP

ON THE RIGHT

Anti-Proliferation Treaty Notes

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

It is too bad that the debate on the anti-proliferation treaty, just approved by the Senate, failed to stimulate the analytical imagination. Because after all is said and done, the proponents of the treaty were asking us simply to vote against atomic warfare: That is what it came down to. They asked us to vote a symbolic disavowal of the weapon which, in fact, has kept the peace during the past twenty years.

Professor Stefan Possony of the Hoover Institution at

To Your Good Health

Make Weight

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What

is your opinion of high school boys dieting strenuously to get down to a lower weight class in wrestling? I have boys doing this and it worries me. Could it interfere with normal growth and develop

normal growth and develop-

Good question. The answer

depends on what you mean by

A certain amount of weight

reduction can be achieved

reduction can be achieved safely by some boys, not by others. The lanky, bony boy can't lose much if any without harming himself. The boy who is carrying some extra "lard" will be better off for losing some of it.

Fact is that many young-

sters in this age bracket are

nibblers, erratic in their eat-

ing, with a taste for snacks

which often are high in calor-

ies. Just by restricting food

in a sensible way they can

sometimes achieve a safe

loss of a pound or two a week.

To do it safely and effec-

tively, these rules should ap-

1-Regular meals, three

2 — No in-between nibbling.

3-No frills - candy and

4 — Cut down on fatty foods

- fat meat, fried foods, pas-

tries, ice cream. Go easy on

5 - But DO be certain to

get adequate protein - eggs, meat, fowl, fish, cheese, milk

Protein is important to main-

A boy should not be in too much hurry. Conditioning

takes time — getting muscles in trim, and working off ex-

cess weight. A low carbohy-drate, high-protein diet will

give him what he needs for

healthy growth and develop-

ment. But obviously I am op-

posed to crash diets, or star-

vation diets, trying to "make

the weight" in a short time.

ing in the fall, he should

spend the summer getting in

condition, jogging, running, weight lifting, or just about

any type of exercise to work

off excess fat and get his

overweight than underweight.

in this country, anyway. This

applies to a good many high

schoolers, and even younger

Thus "making the weight"

by the rules I cited above -

can cause no harm and, in-

deed, may teach some boys a

better pattern of eating and

living, so they won't have to

fight the battle of the bulge

ized ourselves into a situa-

tion of relative weakness.

even as when we promised to

stop the testing of nuclear

weapons we abandoned the

advantages of a technical

lead which had we exploited

it, might have endowed us

with a scientific break-

through—a new weapons sys-

tem, perhaps—as would have

made unnecessary our current

concern witih the multi-bil-

lion dollar ABM system. All

of this in order to deny the

atom bomb to a future Hitler.

A remote concern, surely,

considering that the present

Hitlers have the bomb al-

ready, and can, whenever

they feel disposed to do so,

give that bomb to future Hit-

within reason, and abiding

More folks these days are

muscles in trim.

folks.

in later life.

If a boy is aiming at wrestl-

butter and margarine,

tain muscle strength.

ment? - Mrs. L. H.

"strenuous" dieting.

losing some of it.

meals a day.

sweet stuff.

In Wrestling

Dieting to

Stanford neatly cut through such arguments as the proponents summoned. He insisted that knowing Europeans were not so much afraid that the United States would fail to respond to a Soviet threat with the use of atomic bombs—our credit, he insisted, was pretty good on that score, even with de Gaulle. What they believe is that American defense strategy is so garbled that we have in fact maximized the possibility of a great Gotterdammerung precisely because we have denied to Western Europe the means of self-defense, namely tactical nuclear weapons. It is true that the tacit ban on their development, primarily the responsibility of Robert McNamara, has had the effect of rendering Europe incapable of resisting a massive Soviet military threat. In so doing we have vested American massive nuclear resources with the primary rather than the secondary responsibility for European defense.

IT MUST BE stressed, Possony reminded us., that NATO does not call for automatic American participation in the protection of West-ern Europe. If Russia were to strike against West Ger-many, America is privileged, under the terms of the treaty, to weigh what would be an appropriate response. It is chilling under the circumstances to reflect that Russia has recently laid down the has recently laid down the position that her intervention in West Germany would be legally justified as an extension of her rights won on the conclusion of the Second World War. Ulbricht of East Germany goes along, adding the fillip that action by the East against West Germany would not be a "fraternal war" but a "war of liberation."

The point is not lost on those who are experienced in vacillation: If moves were made against West Germany, and if NATO were unequipped to withstand those moves by the use of tactical nuclear weapons, and if therefore the only response is to trigger massive nuclear retaliation by the United States strategic Air Force, then, surely, there will be those who insist that the moment is for weighing the interesting legal claims of the Soviet Union and West Germany, rather than engaging us in a third world war. Meanwhile, of course, West Germany would disappear. "The U.S.", Dr. Possony

wrote, "in accepting the nonproliferation pact, provides for the impotence of our allies and, therefore, is writing off its alliance system. Through this treaty, the alliances are transformed into permanent unilateral American guarantees. Hence the main military burdens for the defense of the entire Free World must be borne by the United States and, ironically, we will be compelled, by those who most adamantly argue against our assumption of that role, to remain the world's policemen. American forces will have to fight all the decisive engagements, and American troops, bases, installations, and cities will draw virtually all Soviet nuclear fire."

"THE nonproliferation pact," he concluded, "is an attempt to stop the wheel of technological progress. The strategy underlying this treaty could have been invented by an American Don Quixote or, conversely, by a Soviet Machiavelli. with U.S. nuclear legislation, the non-proliferation treaty will ensure that our allies will remain unprepared to fight World War III and therefore unable to contribute to its prevention. The European armed forces are oversized gendarmeries, not modern armies; whereas the Red Army has been restructured to fight nuclear bat-Once again we have moral-

By Parker and Hart

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"Since we both feel we really shouldn't buy another

one, why don't we wait until after Shakespeare—he

always makes you feel you've EARNED a new hat."







Vote Decides Nothing on Tax Proposal

MADISON, Wis. M- A clash between cities and suburbs ended with an indecisive vote by the Senate Labor, Taxation. Insurance and Banking Committee Tuesday.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier led support for the streamlined tax distribution proposal of the Tarr Task Force.

"IT WOULD not greatly alleviate the problems of the city of Milwaukee," he said, but would correct some of the inequities of the tax distribution system.

The proposal would consolidate the system of sharing state collected taxes with more than 1,800 municipalities and counties. It would replace eight formulas and 12 annual payments with one formula and

two payments.
Half of the municipal pool of tax funds—which last year was about \$270 million—would be refunded on the basis of \$30 per person. The other half would be distributed as property tax relief to communities with tax rates exceeding \$20 per \$1,000

full value. More than 70 representatives of suburbs, towns and utilities Construction of say they would be hurt by the proposal and registered against the bill.

THE MEASURE is intended to discourage "tax islands" ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Purformed to benefit from state chase of 250 four-week-old malshared taxes under the present lard ducklings for release in system - and to diminish the this area in June or July and return some utility dominated construction of 25 bluebird and communities now received on 25 wood duck houses has been the state levied utility property voted by the Alma Rod & Gun

The proposal "is more socialistic than those of Karl Marx in his dissertation Das Kapital," said Port Washington Mayor Frank D. Meyer.

The houses are to be built by the high school class that previously constructed many blue-bird houses for the club. About The proposal "is more so-Mayor Frank D. Meyer.

more tax islands than it elimi- over a large area and were re-

Maier said the new system birds last year. would benefit two-thirds of the | Charles Morgan, La Crosse,

The committee took no formal

Amendment to **Lower Voting** Age Approved

tional amendment to lower Mintional amendment to lower Minnesota's voting age to 18 was approved by a wide margin Tuesday in the Senate Elections Committee.

The last card party of the season will be sponsored by the Cochrane Club in the American Legion hall at Alma. Committee.

The measure next must clear the Senate Judiciary Committee before it can reach the Senate Says No-Fault

Another large crowd of about Auto Bill Would 150 high school and college-age students was present when the 19-member committee approved the bill on a voice vote. Only three or four "no" votes were

A bill to lower voting to 18- French, Minnesota Bar Associayear-olds passed in the House tion lawyer, Tuesday said the

author of the current bill, cited statistics he contended show that young people are a responsible and interested are a responsible are a sponsible and interested group. jured in auto accidents would He said a survey at St. Cloud collect from their own insurance State College indicated 82.4 per cent of those 21 years and over voted in the election last Nov.

Companies.

A bill aimed at state tax revoted in the election last Nov.

5. He added that 80 per cent approved Tuesday by the Senballoted on national candidates, ate Tax Committee. Up to \$450 68 on state and 56.8 on local is- in expenses could be deducted.

cent said they lived at their ad- would finance a \$25,000 study of dress the year round.

One of the objections to giving | The Senate Tax Committee college students under 21 the recommended that Armando M. vote was that they were not ac- De Yoannes be reappointed as tually residents in the town Iron Range resources and rewhere they attend school.

amendment which Brown offer- Court. ed providing that a person would not be regarded a resident simply by virtue of being May Establish a student or teacher at a school. Brown said other tests could U.S. Consulate

be used by local election officials, like a change of residence In Leningrad on a driver's license, or the address used on a fishing li-

Sen. Gordon Rosenmeier, Lit- started which could lead to estle Falls, told the committee he tablishment of a U.S. consulate doubted the amendment would in Leningrad and Soviet consumeet a constitutional test.

"Either it is meaningless or it is imposing a burden on a class cer Robert J. McCloskey said of people-students and teach- Tuesday the talks are in their ers," he said.

officials in Seoul said today that by the United States in 1967 and 24 men of the U.S. 82nd Air- the Soviet Union last April. Sechorne Division and the South retary of State William P. Rog-Korean special forces were in- ers and Soviet Ambassador Anjured during the massive air- atoly F. Dobrynin discussed the drop that launched Operation issue at a meeting March 8, Me-Focus Retina Monday.



'PETER THE HERMIT' . . . Peter Howard, known as "Peter the Hermit," is pictured in Hollywood during a Fourth of July parade in the '40s. For almost 50 years he could be found plodding up and down Hollywood Boulevard. He died last week at the age of 90. (AP Photofax)

... And Now, 'Peter the Hermit' Lives No More

their heads over.

But when Peter the Hermit died last week at the age of 90, stones." the event was scarcely noticed. Peculiar characters had become vard that few paid attention to sioned by what he found. the spindly legged codger with the flowing beard.

name—plodded up and down the sal language, but that promise cially Biblical epics like "The walks. Peter spent more and from Zeph. 1:14. "The great day Boulevard ignoring the taunts of was never realized.

King of Kings." He lived as a more of his time high in his be- of the Lord is near . . ." Boulevard ignoring the taunts of Philistines. Unlike the younger was never realized. bearded types who now frequent the area, Peter was immaculate. He wore freshly laundered white duck pants and a white T-shirt, sometimes a white robe.

As a lad I had often seen Peter the Hermit on his daily terview. It was not easy to do, the murder of Robert F. Kenne- son, a psychologist. for Peter resisted the nonsense dy. of the so-called civilized world, and that included publicity.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Years he might have been 65 or 105. Follywood! It has ruined squatter on land in the nearby loved hills, where he contemnago, he was the resident eccen- He admitted to having been more homes than siege guns. The movies show nothing but chickens.

so profuse on Hollywood Boule- ise. But he was soon disillu- Peter's hitterness may have pensions. sioned by what he found,
"I never call it Hollywood," movies had passed him by. In he rallied. "I call it Follywood! his early years in Hollywood he he Boulevard. He seemed ap-For almost 50 years, Peter The movies could have created had earned a fair living as an palled by the scruffy young he- visited his room. He pointed to donists who crowded the side- framed, typewritten passage

stare at and natives to shake seven seas as a young man and war, crime and sex. Follywood The hills filled with houses, studying the religions of the never gave anything to any and Peter the Hermit was Last Friday he was once world—"They're all stepping body. All the moviemakers do is forced to live in the city, occu- again plodding down Hollywood

fool the people. Well, movie peo- pying one rented room after an- Boulevard as he had done thou-He claimed to have come to ple mean nothing to me. other. Movie jobs dried up, and sands of days before. He col-Hollywood because of its prom- They're shysters, all of them!" he subsisted on government lapsed on the sidewalk and died

and of mankind.

of a cerebral hemorrhage at a

Sirhan Observes 25th Birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - man-your birthday," Adel his illness, Sirhan's ordinary highly fragile personality struc-'You're going to be an old said, louder this time. Sirhan ability to think, discriminate, ture "so that his best and most ter the Hermit on his daily prowls. I had only one encounter with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: five years ago the courtroom where Sirhan focused his attention on the with him: when I sought him out for an in-Bishara Sirhan is on trial for ness, Orville Roderick Richard- logically reduced."

The whisperer was Sirhan's birthday observance as Sirhan young Jordanian Arab killed chardson said.

That was about as much last July 20—six weeks after the between right and wrong," Ri-

impairs "the ability to know Richardson examined Sirhan and respond to the difference

older brother, Adel, in a joking would have. His attorneys said Kennedy while the New York Sirhan's attorneys hope to Finally a meeting was arranged in his one-room home on Ivar Avenue, a short distance from the roaring Hollywood Freeway.

Finally a meeting was arreference to the defendant's life they could get permission they would give him some in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Sinhall's attorneys hope to senator was celebrating victory show that Sirhan did not have they would give him some in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Sirhan didn't quite catch it cheese and Greek olives which he favors and, perhaps, a piece from his seat Tuesday and took of cake.

The psychologist said he found "a very severe emotional han's diaries as proof that he "I'm ageless," he snapped a tentative step in Adel's direct when I inquired of his age. And indeed, with pink face and patrained him.

Trained him.

Trained

Alma Club Backs More Birdhouses

He said the bill would create 150 of them have been placed ported to be occupied by the

people of Wisconsin and help 75 president of Ducks Unlimited percent of the governmental in the Upper Mississippi, showed two films.

Clem Breen, club president, announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the annual Rieck's Lake Park Festival in June, as follows:

Herbert Ruff, advance sale of tickets;
Theodore Buehler and Leonard Purrington, advertising; Harold Wilson, distributing bills; Breen, ground supervision;
Fred Glander, police and parking; Robert
Hanson, major prizes; Theodore Buehler
and Frank Johnston, donated prizes; Wilfred Hetrick, food concessions; Ed Gleiter, beer stand; Stuart Born and Charles fred Hetrick, food concessions; Ed Glei-ter, beer stand; Stuart Berg and Charles Michaels, talent contest; William Patti-son, cance tilting; Glenn Michaels and Dan Ristow, tug of war; Allen Nuzum, garden tractor pulling; Dwaine Radsek, pony pulling; Breen, cake baking contest; Ronald Davis, dunking machine, and Ed Godel, fireworks.

two years ago but failed in the senate, no fault auto insurance bill would "allow people who are Sen. Robert Brown, Stillwater, negligent" to recover losses.

Sen. Dean Nyquist, Brooklyn Of the 125 surveyed, 84 per Center, introduced a bill which Minnesota prisons.

habilitation commissioner and Leif R. Langsjoen be confirmed The committee approved an a member of the State Tax

WASHINGTON (A) - Preliminary discussions have been

late in San Francisco. State Department Press Offipreliminary stages and he does not foresee any early action.

A consular convention be-SEOUL (AP) - U.S. military tween the nations was ratified Closkey said.



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College Termed 'Pressure Cooker'

"College is not a microcosm State students

That was one of the comments of the Rev. Charles Emery of the United Campus Ministry, speaking to the Winona Branch of the American Association of University Wom-Association of University Women Tuesday evening at the YWCA. which the ministry would be conducted by the faculty and students themselves who are,

history of the ecumenical move- at the present. ment in campus ministry, outlin-

area representative for commu-students feel they must live up nity problems, and Mrs. Tibor to. Many students have difficul-

tory of campus ministries, which has swung from an original student ccumenical movement in the beginning through a denomination - oriented push in the late 19th century and heak again to accurrence rince back again to ecumenism since the middle 1950s.

REPORTING on his ministry here, Rev. Emery outlined his function in terms of helping the "real ministry," lay students and faculty, develop their own capabilities and a so can deal with them.

Mrs. Donald Burt, chairman capabilities, and as a support of the nominating committee, tive function in education, helping the college itself. He spends
a great deal of time with students themselves, both in informal conversation and in counseling students with problems.

Newman and Lutheran centers. Among recent activities have been two retreats, one a sensitivity training session, weekly worship sessions directed by students, Sunday evening "in- former Winona resident, antentional meals" oriented to nounces the engagement of his topics or persons of interest, a film festival, and a student voluteer program of social service with probation, police, restarded children and the Big Morey Corp., Downers Grove, Prother program of the Big Morey Corp., Downers Grove, Department of this daughter. Kathleen Ruth, to daughter, Kathleen Ruth, to Steven Barrow, son of Mrs. Doris Bailey, Farmer City, Ill. Miss Luchmann is employed by tarded children and the Big Morey Corp., Downers Grove, Ill.

IN STOCK

- It's more like a pressure cooker."

That was one of the compute REV. EMERY related the distance and aides is the courselors and aides

IN RESPONSE to a question ed his program since his arriv- from the audience, Rev. Emery al here last summer, and spoke of his hopes for the future.

Co-chairmen for the program were Miss Celesta Hoffman, were miss Celesta Hoffman, and spoke of the standards of the Rosza, implementation chairman for the topic "Testing Values in a Changing Society."

Rev. Emery related the hising."

to. Many students have difficulty in seeing the "worthwhile ness of what they learn in terms of where the world is going."

Young people have strength, he said, in that even with all their own problems they are very concerned with other peoways which are difficult for older adults, honest with them-

seling students with problems.
The program itself is developing in cooperation with the other campus ministries, the place at the April meeting.

Newman and Lutheren conters

Engagement Told

Lincoln Luehmann, Lisle, Ill. Brother program. He also Ill. A May wedding is planned teaches courses open to Winona at Downers Grove.



Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969



Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lund, 185 Harvester Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to David J. Weinmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Weinmann, 513 E. 3rd St.

Both are graduates of Cotter High School. Miss Lund is also a graduate of Winona State College and is presently a second grade teacher at Central Elementary School, Winona. Weinmann is a graduate of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, and is employed as an architectural draftsman with W-Smith Architects, Winona.

The couple will be married July 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

St. Patrick's Party

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Frank Wohletz, association edu-

Patrick's party were made by Mrs. Robert Northan and Mrs. Bernard Boland, co-chairmen.

Man Marries Mother of Son's Wife

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—
If a man marries the mother of his son's wife, what relationships will be included in the marriage?
Carsten Ronning, 74, and Mrs. Blanche Stole, 65, both of Minot, N.D., were married today with his son the Rev.

today with his son, the Rev. Mark Ronning, formerly of Ettrick, and her daughter, Mrs. Mark Ronning, as attend-ants. Mrs. Stole lived at Ettrick while her son-in-law was pastor of Living Hope Lutheran Church.

The wedding took place in the chapel of the Lutheran Re-tirement Home at Minot where Ronning makes his home. Pas-tor Mark Ronning will then become his wife's step-broth-

State Legion Women's Head Lists Services

"The Legion Auxiliary does so many things in our state," said Mrs. Donald Kienholz, Bird Island, department president, as she addressed the auxiliary at the 50th anniversary legion meeting Tuesday at the Ameri-can Legion Club.

Complimenting members on dedication to service projects, Mrs. Kienholz described the founding of the rehabilitation fund in Minnesota, the start of the gift shop, the work on the hospitalized veterans fund and the VA hospital therapy prizes.

"And how proud we can all be," she said, "of our 'square deal for every child' welfare program as well as the forgotten children's fund." She also commented on the 11 scholarship programs sponsored.
Stressing that she had no special "president's project" this year she went on to urge units to donate extra money to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds instead.

In remarks to the joint postauxiliary dinner that preceded her speech at the auxiliary business meeting, Mrs. Kienholz congratulated all the World War I veterans on the founding of the Legion and their faith-

ful service through the years. Mrs. Donald V. Gray, community service chairman, an-The guests at St. Anne Hospice were entertained Sunday at the annual St. Patrick's party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court 191.

The recreation room of the hospice was decorated in traditional Irish motif. The guests were entertained by playing bingo and were awarded prizes for each game. In recognition the president, announced that unit transfer are due for each game. In recognition to the president, announced that unit transfer are due for each game. In recognition to the president, announced that unit transfer are due for each game. for each game. In recognition of birthdays celebrated by the guests at the hospice during the months of January, February, and March, twenty-five persons were honored by receiving birthday gifts from the Catholic Daughters.

PETER'S ANNIVERSARY
MABEL, Minn. (Special) —
Approximately 200 relatives and friends attended the open house Sunday at the Scheie Lutheran Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peter's silver wed-Health Association will present the film "Childhood Emotions" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Homer School PTA meeting to be held at the school.

The which will present ding anniversary. A short program was given. The bride is the former Daisy Sears. They were married at the Little Brown Church, Nashua, Iowa. They have three children, Richding anniversary. A short pro-They have three children, Richard, Rochester, Gerald and cation committee chairman, and Becky, Mabel. They also have



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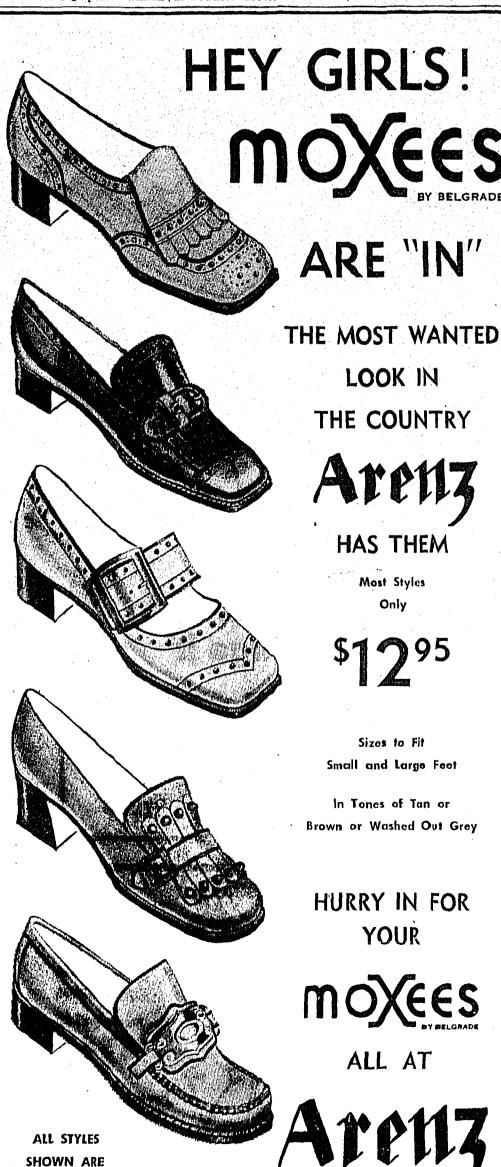
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Susan Bloss

The engagement of Miss Susan Bloss, daughter of Mrs. Orene Bloss, Mondovi, Wis., and the late La-Vern Bloss, to John Loomis is announced by her mother. Loomis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Loomis, Mondovi.

Both young people are graduates of Mondovi High School. Miss Bloss is employed at Black River Dairy Products, Inc., and her fiance is a livestock dealer.

The couple will be married May 3 at Zion Lutheran Church, Mondovi.

WSC Kappa Pi Initiates Three

Winona State College.

Initiated into the national and international fraternity of artists were Douglas Standke, Owatonna; Alice Schwartzhoff, Dorchester, Iowa, and Martha Gorges, Winona. The candlelight Drug Stores. ceremony was presided over by Susan Critchfield, Winona, president; John Ambuhl, Winona, vice president, and Susan Kurth, Observes 90th Year ment the church and family Galesville Girl Utica, secretary.

Miss Floretta Murray, chapter

Following the ceremony a of the church.

banquet was held at the Oaks.

The Rev. and

until that date to submit en- and local artists. tries and essays to the chairman, The program and coronation will be April 19 at the ticipate. Pictures and crafts

Morning and afternoon kindergarten classes and students in grades 1-6 in the Wabasha and Kellogg schools have been invited to participate in a kiddie parade April 26. Mrs. Fred design which will be presented Daniel Degallier. Butterfass Jr., Department of Minnesota Auxiliary Loyalty Day chairman, will judge the entries for prizes.

Troth Revealed

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterbauer, Benson, Minn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Mark Simenson, menson, Mabel.

Miss Osterbauer is employed lis. Simenson is on the advertis. They have returned from Braing production staff with the zil, where they were missionsame company.

GALESVILLE GARDEN CLUB
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Donald Hendrickson, agriculture teacher at Gale-Ettrick High School, was the Set at Lanesboro guest speaker when the Garden of Eden Club met March
11 at the Isaac Clark Room of
the bank. The speaker diston High School foreign exillustrating the talk followed. at a hootenanny at the Sons of Lunch was served by Gwyn Norway Hall here Sunday at and Echa Bibby. 7:30 p.m.

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AFS Student Addresses Mrs. Jaycees

Miss Wipawee Sukontakorn was the guest speaker when the Winona Mrs. Jaycees held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Wilsons Hotel.

Miss Sukontakorn is an AFS student from Bangkok, Thailand. and makes her home with her "American parents," Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gasink, 755 Clark's Lane.

MISS Sukontakorn related to the group some of the many traditions of her family and country, as well as the Buddhist religion which is predomi-nant in Thailand. There are also Muslims and Hindus there, she noted.

"We have rice with our meals and it is highly seasoned," said the speaker. "Here in America, I have to use so much salt and pepper and a lot of catsup because the food is so flat." She went on to explain that rice and fish are their main source of food in a land where many other foods cannot be grown.

During a question and answer period that followed, the speaker agreed that Thailand's culture is quite different from that in the U.S. Miss Sukontakorn noted how "free" the American boys and girls are. She noted how they date early in life and marry much younger than in her homeland.

Ined at Holmen Luth Church.

Sex Education

Discussed at

MISS Sukontakorn, sponsored through the American Field Lincoln PTA Service, arrived in Winona in August and will return to her native Iand in June. She will in Sex Education," was shown

lege education. Initiated into the national and Jaycees breakfast April 12 at Association meeting at Lincoln

St. Martin's Group

Members of the first group of advisor and art department St. Martin's Lutheran Ladies head at WSC informed the initi-

test at Wabasha has been ex- 9-12. This art exhibition is spon- derstand and respect the hu- Lynita Docken. sored jointly by the University Those already entered have of Wisconsin art department man body, growth and develop-

> All non-professional artists and craftsman are urged to parwill be exhibited in the court-

> Exhibits will be judged April by members of the University

> of Wisconsin Art Department. Entry blanks may be obtained from the extension offices. Deadline is April 3.

Cedar Valley ALCW lunch will be served. To Sponsor Dinner

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as a secretary with the Erick- be Jack Aamodt, former intern son Petroleum Corp. Minneapo- here, and his wife and family. By 3-County Group

The previous date announced

cussed designing and land change student from Santiago, scaping home grounds. A film Chili, will be the featured guest

Miss Canales will speak to a group of 100 students and also entertain with Spanish songs and guitar accompaniment. Later Named at Houston play their own instruments and sing selections of their choice.

Lunch will be served.

Sponsors of the event are the youth choir of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

FREMONT CIRCLE ' cle will meet Thursday at 1:30 State College, who spoke to p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Garmina Tau Chapter, Kappa Miller.

Delta Pl, Friday evening.



Mary Louise Martin Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin. Holmen, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Lakey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lakey, Trempealeau, Wis.

Miss Martin is employed by the Holmen Division of Western Dairies and her fiance is engaged in farming. A May 10 wedding is planned at Holmen Lutheran

Discussed at

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity celebrated its annual initiation Thursday at na public schools, at the Mon-Association meeting at Lincoln

> could best be used to supplethrough the public schools.

STUDENTS WOULD not be exposed to this just once, he It would touch on the areas of Girl Scout function here,

placed on social relationships following the awards.

and family characteristics. Mrs. Bruce McNally, president, announced the kindergarten 12. Saturday's program will also roundup was set for April 15. so include instruction in basic Her co-chairman will be Mrs.

> A CARD PARTY will be hed A CARD PARTY will be hed April 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. Bridge, 500 and schafskopf will be played. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Miss Beverly Coe's second grade room won the monthly trainable classes at the Millville, trophy. Lunch was served by Oak Center, Lake City, Kellogg, CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. trophy. Lunch was served by Oak Center, Lake City, Kellogg, (Special) — The ALCW of the third and fourth grade moth- Wabasha and Plainview schools.

Guests in the afternoon will Youth Discussed

Green Meadow Supper Club here.

Doris Reber, Black River Club Has Sale Falls, had charge of the program and Mrs. Leland Chenoweth, Blair, presided at the March 12 dinner meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Russel Grant, Galesville, and Mrs. Cheno-

Matron, Patron

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-Mrs. Anna Weimers and Billy Other guests will include members of Marcia's host family, the Robert Hellicksons, of the Order of Fasters Star at 153 Joe Eglinton were elected worof the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting Thursday.

Other officers are: Mrs. Catholic Church and the St. Leonard Flatten, associate ma-Theresa unit of the Lanesboro tron; Norman Norris, associate patron; Mrs. S. L. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Adolph Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Flatten, PTA GAMES PARTY
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)

The Lewiston PTA will sponderson, associate conductress, makes dishes fit for a king Any club or organization is in Visitors night will be March Visitors night will be March vited to participate or donate prizes by calling Mrs. Jackie Buckbee.

27; installation is April 10 and a chicken barbecue will be held Aug. 3.

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) KAPPA PI CORRECTION
The Fremont Problem of the Correction It was Dr. Dan Willson, dean The Fremont Presbyterian cir- of arts and sciences at Winona

Concert Group Closes Drive,

In closing its annual spring membership campaign, the Winona Community Concert Asnona Community Concert As-sociation has chosen the re-Louis McCahill Post 110, Amermaining two attractions to be ican Legion, Saturday night. presented during the 1969-70 concert season.

ert DeCormier Singers, Members were reminded that their regular tickets will be mailed in the fall.

Auxiliary Names Osseo Couple Girls Stater

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special — Mary Rollin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Rollin, Lake City, will represent Lincoln High School at Girls State June 12 to 18 at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds, St.

She will be sponsored by the Lake City American Legion Auxiliary. Cindy Barton,

daughter of Mr. member of the bath.

member of the National Honor Society, s t udent council, library club, pimer and accompanist for glee club and chorus. She is president of senior high United Methodist youth ministry at her church and officer.

try at her church, and officer been in March for 39 years.

He said a committee in Winner, composed of individuals and organist at her church. She from different accurations is from different occupations, is is employed as part time trying to bring about an airing in this field to find out how it pital.

Lee Andra's home, a lovely place with marble floors, tall shuttered windows, high cell-shuttered windows, high cell-shu

Receives Citation

head at WSC informed the initiates as to the meaning and symbolism behind the emblem of Kappa Pi.

Following the ceremony a content of the aid, oldest organization or

The Girl Scouts entertained man body, growth and develop-ment. In the intermediate their parents, leaders and grades more emphasis would be friends at a special program

During the business meeting Wabasha Co. ARC Sets Benefit Sale

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The Wabasha County Association of Retarded Children from our window. will raise funds for a proposed and bake sale in the social hall race. It seems the largest ve-

Crafts for the sale are being made by the educable and The Mrs. Jaycees of Plainview

Donations of baked goods and crafts will be welcomed by the association. Anyone wishing to contribute should leave items at Snider's Market in Kelloog, Super Valu in Wabasha or Lud-BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — wig's Market, Lake City, prior to 10 a.m. on the date of the spring meeting of the Buffalo, Jackson and Trempealeau counties' Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the Green Meadow Supper Club At Control of the Buffalo, At Control of the Buffalo, Jackson and Trempealeau counties' Alpha Kappa Gamma at the Green Meadow Supper Club At Control of the Buffalo, Jackson and Trempealeau counties' Alpha Kappa Gamma at the Green Meadow Supper Club At Control of the Buffalo, Jackson and Trempealeau counties' Alpha Kappa Gamma at the Blanka Blan

Alma-Cochrane

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - The Alma-Cochrane Garden Club held a white elephant sale at its Monday afternoon meeting. Auctioneers were Sam Schwarz Andrew Noll was clerk.

Mrs. Ella Schilling was hon-ored on her birthday. The club tape recording Sunday at 2:30 presented a cash gift to Mrs. p.m. at Caledonia High School Frank Noll for the purchase of auditorium. The recital was a a floral arrangement to be used prerequisite to her master's deat the Nolls' golden anniversary gree in voice, Miss Larson is open house Sunday from 2 to teaching and directing the 4:30 p.m. at the American Le-chorus at the Senior and

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Adds 2 Programs Lake City Legion Notes 50 Years

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - A total of 114 attended the

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WINONA, MINNESOTA

The post was chartered Aug. 29, 1919, with 15 members. Mil-Joy Davidson, soprano, and a duo-piano team, Hodgens and Howard, will appear in Winona, in addition to the two groups already announced, the Indianapolis Symphony and the Robert DeCormier Singers Mem.

Entertainment for the dinner program was provided by four Lincoln High School students under the direction of the chorus director, Robert Ruberto.

Vacationing in South America

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erickson, rural Osseo, who are touring South America with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Froseth and children, have written to friends in Ettrick of their trip.

Mrs. Erickson said: "We arrived at Asuncion, Parand Mrs. Glen aguay, by plane from Buenos

ings with skylights, a rose gar-den, grape arbor, tiled side-walks, fancy iron fence and gates, and high garden walls. "We had a nine-hour bus ride from Asuncion to Iguanza Falls. We passed orange, grapefruit, lemon, avocado and banana trees. Large piles of walnuts were heaped in front yards. The trees in this semi-tropical banquet was held at the Oaks, attended by both members and initiates and by advisors, Miss Murray, Mrs. Charles Schlawin and William McKenzie.

Oueen Contest

Dead line Extended

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—
The date for entries in the VFW Loyalty Day queen contest at Wabasha has been extended to April 12.

Of the church.

It would touch on the areas of buman growth and development, how to get along in the family unit and the social and emotional contact between humans. This type of education is not included in the present health program, he added.

Mrs. Mary Grendahl, school nurse, described programs that could be used in the school system. Primary grades could be used in the same program: Debbie Poss, Carol Schilling, Rhonda Brandtner, McBride and vocabulary; learning to unterstanding and vocabulary; learning to understand and vocabulary; learning to understanding and vocabulary.

looms in front yards.
ARRIVING in Rio de Janeiro, Mrs. Erickson wrote: "We can see the Christ the Redeemer statue from our eighth story hotel room. It is of white marble and is more than 100 feet tall. We plan to go up to see it. We also will visit Sugarloaf Mountain by cable car, and the Copacabana Beach. We can see Sugarloaf

"The traffic in Bahia Blanca and Buenos Aires is like a rat

hicle has the right of way. The Erickson family is formerly of Ettrick, Erickson is an agent for the Rural Insurance Companies of Ettrick and Mrs. Erickson is employed at the Whitehall Floral & Nursery in Whitehall. Their son-in-law, John Froseth, has been doing research for a doctor of philosophy on a Ford Foundation project administered by Purdue University, from which he holds a bachelor of arts degree in an imal science. He has completed his work at Bahia Blanca.

PHOTOZATEAN CLUB HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - The Photozatean Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson. Cards were played.

TAPE RECITAL

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special' - A recital presented by Anita and Mrs. Leroy Bechley. Mrs. Larson while attending Southern Methodist University, Dal-Classical High School Salem, Mrs. Clara Coffman presided. Mass. Her parents are Mr. and There were 13 members and Mrs. Harlie Larson, Caledonia. She resides in Brookline, Mass.



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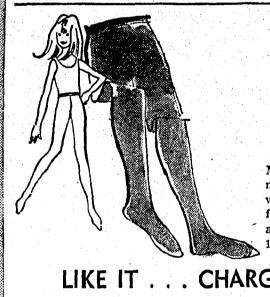
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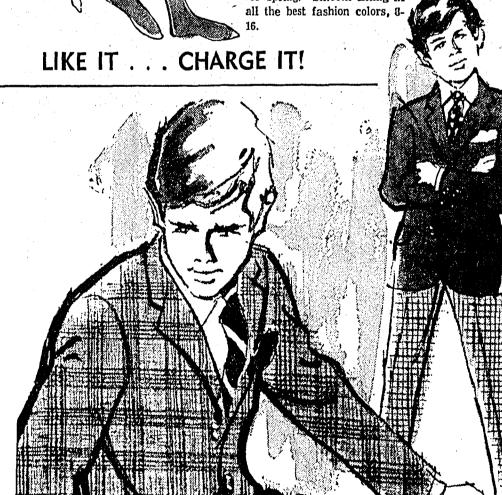
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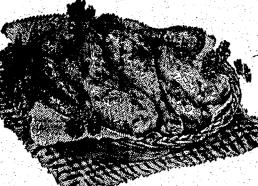
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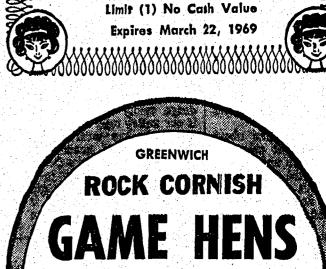
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Letters to the Editor

Writes About Our Air Pollution Problem To the Editor:

Winona is our hometown, but we moved to La Crosse about six years ago and since then we drive to Winona about once a week. On our way up as soon as we see smoke in the sky we say "There's Winona," not proudly I might add.

Well, last week there were a lot of jet streams in the air also huge clouds of black smoke. At first my husband just wouldn't believe that was coming from Winona as we weren't very far from La Crosse, but it was, whether someone was burning a car or if it was shives or just what, but it wasn't at the dump, although that was also burning, but across the highway from the dump. Anyway you sure can see why the large cities have smog and air pollution.

Then in our La Crosse Sunday paper I see where someone living on Granddad Bluff also knows where Winona is by the smoke in the air. I can't understand why the people living in your area don't complain and try to put a stop to it.

One thing we like about La Crosse is that they collect all the trash and there is no burning in the city. Winona always smells like one big city dump from 5 to 8 and way into the night and has for years.

It will be nice for everyone when the city can afford to collect all the trash and I for one will no longer have to worry about my mother burning her papers every day. Thank you for reading this

and let's all work for less smoke and air pollution. Mrs. Joseph Bronk La Crosse, Wis.

Suggests Yellow Flasher At 61-14-43 Intersection

A yellow warning flasher near the Hot Fish Shop would make that hazardous stoplight intersection much safer—and for pennies. Who expects a stoplight smack dab in the middle of a prolonged straight speedway? A yellow flasher would definitely help. On our recent trip south we

saw several such setups and

admired them. That thick layer of blacktop the county put on East Burns Valley Road is really wonderful. It's still narrow and curvaceous but for many years my hay baler would actually bounce two feet in the air on every chuck hole and you couldn't dodge many of them. Now if our valley road only had a decent hookup with Homer Road instead of sending us way over to St. Mary's Cemetery Road and then back again, which is rather stupid considering that there is state-owned land right there

Did you ever try to tell anyone how to find East Burns Valley Road? Let's hope the new armory will remedy this.

That federal forecaster is right in form. On March 3 he predicted a river stage of 17.9 feet if no rain falls and exactly a week later predicted 19 feet, if no rain, and 21 feet with rain. He shows that women are not the only ones who change their minds in a hurry.

George W. Goetzman East Burns Valley Road.

Teacher Example **Bad Experience**

glary and car theft charges.

Captured and sentenced to three years, he turned to reli- Aurelius Pehler for interior region in prison, went to a Bible pair to his residence and Allie institute after his parole in 1948 Mueller for addition to his and was ordained a Baptist min- house. He qualified as a school teach-

being used only for a junk | said Monday.

Agree on Contract

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) Arcadia City Council has authorized the president and secretary of the Utility Commission to sign a union contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Arcadia, Union

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granted a request by the utility commission to close the electric generating plant on week-ends after April 1 and moved vation platform f. om which forthat the city write off water mer President Harry S. Truman utilities taxes for 1966 and 1968.

Zastrow, city policeman, be required to install a telephone at high as \$50,000. Of Rebound From his residence so a police phone system, for which the city will be liable, can be installed.

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CARROLLTON, Mich. (AP)

Lorne Thompson, the English teacher at Saginaw Township

Togginged his

Custom Striping Co., Children, Wis., to re-stripe city streets and curbs, four side streets and one parking lot adjacent to the Custom Striping Co., Chilton, Wis., to re-stripe city streets skull and both legs leaping out a window to escape arrest on burglary and car theft charges. Building permits were granted

Gebel Musa, in southern Siner by graduating last August ai, is the traditional Mt. Sinai from Eastern Michigan Univer- where Moses received the Ten

where Moses received the Ten Commandments, the National he'd be the target for some free sity.
"It doesn't matter what mountain you want to climb, ars, however, have expressed doubt as to which of several you can do it if you are willing doubt as to which of several to pay the price," Thompson mountains actually was the Bib-

There's Nothing Like an Old 'Tub'

By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) - I must go down to the sea again—and work on that darned boat.

My old Susan K. doesn't really deserve such abuse, and in

Car Truman Used The council Thursday also During Campaign

VERNON, Calif. (AP) - The itilities taxes for 1966 and 1968. "gave 'em hell" in his 1948 cam-Aldermen voted that Alvin paign will be sold at auction

barnstormed the country in an never before noticed. The calkelection campaign. The present ing in Susan K.'s teak deck owner of the 28-year-old car is needs replacement, and her top-Thomas F. Baker, San Francis- sides should be taken down to co land developer and cotton the wood. Those are items, or planter.

Everybody Won at This Snowball Fight

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) -

Everybody won at the Phillips School snowball fight. Principal Willard Woodruff made a deal to halt snowball throwing around the school-if none were thrown for a week,

Woodruff made good, and ev-

erybody was happy.
"They got it out of their systems all at once," he said.

the flush of the sailing season your oldest work clothes. You newly applied bottom paint doesn't receive it. But now that soon get dusty and tired. You glows warmly red. You have fitting out time is only a calen- are cramped while bending over only to await the launching.

Oh, it's all well and good to write, as I once did, about the joys of fixing up an old wooden boat. There's hard work, I said, but also there's time for dreams while the red winged blackbirds have been calked. The topsides well - seasoned wood for fiberwhistle in the marsh and the shine, the varnish glistens, the glass. springtime sun warms the deck

That's all very true, and I'm glad I never missed a single moment of it-in years past. Now, however, it's 1969, and Susan K. and I are both a year

That good right arm of mine, let us say major projects, in addition to what is known as routine maintenance. It's going to be a rough spring.

But grousing will get you nowhere. While you've been complaining the fitting out season has arrived.

You make a call, the first of many, at the marine hardware store and lay your credit on the line. There is paint to be bought, and paint remover, and sandpaper and scrapers and varnish. Ship's stores such as these are no ordinary merchandise: You have to pay handsomely for the privilege of lugging them out to

your car. Next stop is the boatyard. There lies Susan K. in her cunningly shaped beauty. Behind her in silent, canvas-covered rows stand other land - bound hulks, awaiting the magic touch of ardent owners.

You have of course donned

Group of Soviet Intellectuals on Hunger Strike

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of Soviet intellectuals in a labor camp are conducting a hunger strike to seek relaxation of restrictions on visiting rights, reports reaching Moscow said.

Among them is Yuli Daniel, the writer whose trial three years ago marked the beginning of a crackdown on intellectual

A similar strike a year ago at the huge Poima complex, 250 miles southwest of Moscow, won concessions on visiting rights that inmates now feel have been revoked, the reports said.

The strike began Friday. There was no indication how many persons are taking part.

dar page away, Susan K. has the crackling deck. Your arms The blackbirds whistle in the become a mental burden.

and back ache as you force the marsh, the springtime sun have

all is ready. The drying seams stoop so low as to foresake

electric sander to its task and warms your back, and you have help lug the heavy spars from come around once more to the their shed. This goes on and on. But there comes a day when lubbers and turncoats will



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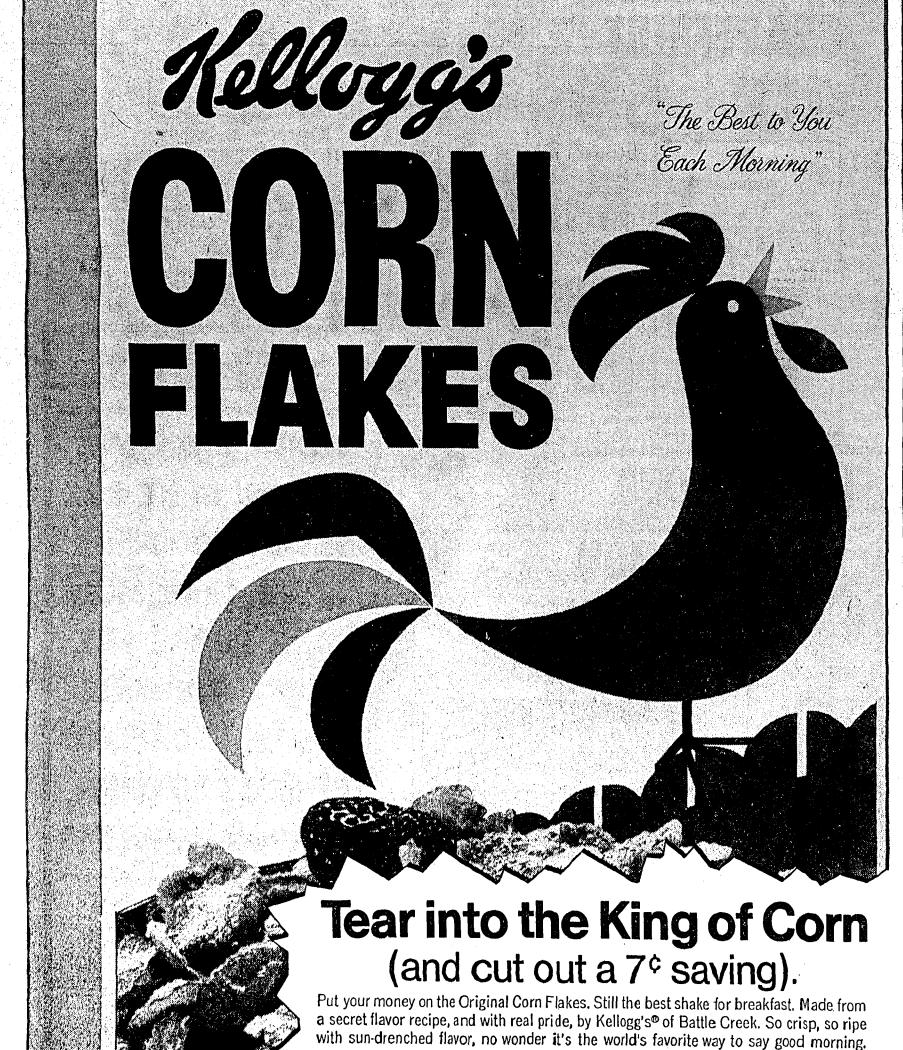
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Urge Nixon to 'Weld' Antipoverty Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP — A government watchdog agency has urged President Nixon to do what it says President Johnson failed to do—weld together the fragmented federal antipoverty efforts.

Antipoverty legislation lodged an Economic Opportunity Counties the coordinating responsibilities icl to carry out the task.

"Its restructure by the 90th directions recommended for education, health, manpower training, provided that the council be provided with staff. Since Jan. 1, 1969, the counting Office of the manpower programs experienced high early dropout lifts."

The General Accounting Office, in its 228-page report on the tribulations of the Office of Economic Opportunity, recommended creation of an "Office of Human Resources" at the White House level "to carry of the President. The report also noted that the White House level "to carry of the President. The report also noted that the work of the President of the Congress are OFO responsible for progress are OFO responsible for grams of an innovative nature, since 1965 OEO has been devisible for progress are of the President. The report also noted that grams of an innovative nature, such as community action. the White House level "to carry out the planning, coordination of all federally-assisted antipoverty efforts."

This support of the Fresident. Since 1909 OEO has been devision as deed devision of the President. Since 1909 OEO has been devision as deed devision of the President. Since 1909 OEO has been devision as deed devision and evaluation of all federally-assisted antipoverty efforts."

It endorsed the plan already structure, to determine whether put forward by Nixon to shift it should be retained at current programs such as Head Start expense levels.

"I note with great satisfaction," said Berand M. Harding, and the Job Corps to other agention. There is no available evi-

Manpower Programs'-'The Throughout the report, the available data showed that most GAO mentioned "the difficulof the manpower programs ex- ties" encountered by OEO, inperienced high early dropout cluding demand for speed in rates which strongly indicated that many enrollees received lit- lays and uncertainties, over

ticularly its conservation camp and state and local govern-

the poor in many communities weeks, GAO found no wide-... It has introduced new or expanded existing services to the poor. However CAP has

achieved these ends in lesser measure than was reasonable to expect in relation to the magni-

congressional funding and the GAO recommended that Con-gress review the Job Corps, par-tionships with other agencies

tude of the funds expended."

been an effective advocate for trary to rumors circulating for spread malfeasance in our pro-

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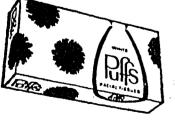
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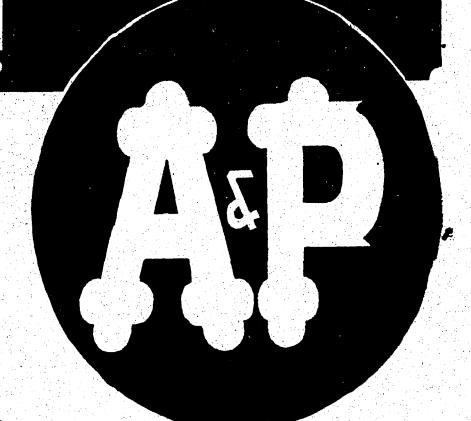
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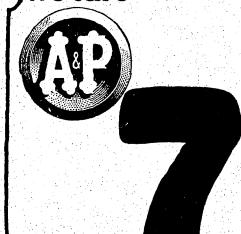
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How Senate Voted on Liquor Plan

ST. PAUL (AP)—Here is how committee today. the Minnesota Senate voted Tuesday in turning down a split debate, the Senate voted 36-29 holic drinks. liquor amendment by a count Tuesday for a motion by Sen. liquor amendment by a count Tuesday for a motion by Sen. nated by Conservatives who bury this in committee, you nev-charging that the committee of 36-29. "Yes" votes were in turn the question over to a 10-control outnumber DFLers 2-to-1, came er get a chance to vote on it makeup denied full hearings to favor of a Conference Committurn the question over to a 10tee and thus against split liquor.

Conservatives for (25)-J. T. Conservatives for (25)—J. T. Anderson, Bergerud, Blatz, Dosland, Gage, Glewwe, Mel Han-Carl A. Jensen, Sleepy Eye, the Light Carl A. Jensen, Sleepy Eye, the tem. sen Harren, Higgins, Holm-quist, Holsten, Keith Hughes, told his colleagues. Josefson, Krieger, Lew Larson, The House-by a 79-53 vote-Norman Larson, Mc Carty, had attached the split liquor rid-Metcalf, Nelson, Ogdahl, Pop- er on a bill authored by Blatz amendment.

DFL'ers for (11) - Benson, 20,000 to 100,000 population. Coleman, Baldy Hansen, Nor- Jensen contended it was imman Hanson, Jerome Hughes, possible to get a split liquor bill Jude, Kalina, La Brosse, Lau- moved out of committee and we will have a new rule—'don't Senate debate on party designa-

Conservatives against (18)— other measure apparently was E. J. Anderson, Ashbach, the only way to get a vote. Brown, Bursch, Franz, Greig, Split liquor—prohibited by Rudolph Hanson, Carl Jensen, state law—would permit com-Nyquist, Olson, Parks, Sinclair, Ukkelberg, Welter, Wolfe. DFL'ers against (11)—Wend- Ex-Winona Girl

ell Anderson, Arnold, Conzemius, Davies, Grant, Grittner, To Tour Spain

Not voting (2)-Johnson, one seat vacant.

Rochester Given Funds for Food Service Training

Labor Department has approved for an eight-day cruise termian on-the-job food service train-ing program for 120 jobless days in Paris touring such Minnesotans, Rep. Albert H. sites as the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and Versailles, they will go across the

has allocated \$257,661 for training projects in six cities. Each will offer 52 weeks of training jet back to New York. as cook-chef.

The projects are: Bloomington, 20 trainees, \$42,694; Duluth, luth to continue her study of 20, \$43,573; Minneapolis, 20, the Spanish language. \$42,694; Rochester, 20, \$43,042; St. Paul, 20 Core City trainees, from suburbs, \$42,829.

Training Act.

Split Liquor Falls Four Votes Short in Senate

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"I submit this is going to be

ham, Rosenmeier, Sommer, to increase the number of pri-Sundet, Wright. vate liquor licenses in cities of

Kirchner. Leiseth, Mc Knight, munities that have municipal li-

V. K. Jensen, Mammenga, Mosier, A. J. Perpich, Rudy Per- With Study Group

A former Winona girl is one of eight Duluth area high school students planning a summer trip to Spain.

She is Nancy Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Wenzel, Duluth.

On July 1 the group, under the auspices of the Foreign Study League, will embark from MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The New York on the SS Ryndam

> This fall Nancy will enter the University of Minnesota at Du-

The song of the woodcock throat, but rather from its The projects are set up under wings. It results from air vi-today. the Manpower Development and brating through the three outer feathers on each wingtip.

After 90 minutes of hot by restaurants that serve alco-dent pro tem, complained that is being gored."

under attack by the DFL minor- on the floor." ity during the debate. In upholding Blatz, the Senate

specting the wishes of a bill's Coleman for a sharp attack on took the reins and asked that

proposing the Senate reject the House-passed split liquor reach the floor for debate,

amendment calls into question had tied up bills on busing no partiality and no special de our whole committee system. If school children and the Elecwe go along with this procedure, tions Committee had rejected a fenberger, Novak, Wanvick. said that an amendment to an waste your time in committion for legislators.

Jensen, who is author of a bill "Certainly no one has been which would grant split liquor more abused by the committee

Warren to Appeal Court Order on Three Students

MADISON, Wis. 49 - Atty. B. Rosenfelt of Olivette, Mo., Gen. Robert W. Warren has and James Strickler of Teaannounced plans to appeal a neck, N.J. state three students suspended In his ruling, Doyle said the recently after a destructive only time a university may susprotest on the University of pend students without a hearing

Wisconsin campus. Warren made his decision aft- cause to believe that danger er U.S. District Judge James will be present if a student is E. Doyle ordered Tuesday that permitted to remain on the the three students be reinstated campus.'

by noon today. The attorney general said the appeal would be filed with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court in Chi-

Doyle said his ruling would less it can be shown that it is not prevent the university from impossible or unreasonably dif-

Stricklin of Milwaukee, Richard ruled.

The students are Ronnie March 6 suspensions, Doyle

suspending the students follow- ficult" to conduct such a hearing a hearing in which the "re-quirements of procedural due. There was "no showing whatprocess" are met.

A hearing for the students, was impossible or unreasonably \$42,829; St. Paul, 20 trainees does not come from the bird's who were suspended March 6, difficult for the regents to prowas set by the university for vide a preliminary hearing for the three students before the

is when there is "reasonable

Interim suspensions, he said,

"preliminary hearing, un-

oolic drinks.

Sen. Harold Kalina, Minneaping of party lines.

The committee system, domittee. Franz observed, "When you olis DFLer, asked if Franz was Conservatives vot the public, such as on liquor and The charge set up Sen. Karl party designation.

also upheld its tradition of re-specting the wishes of a bill's Colombia in the debate before Holmquist the committee way of doing they get back to the issue. But business. They charged that the he took time himself to defend Blatz launched the debate by majority Conservatives were re- the Senate as "a great organiluctant to permit some issues to zation."

He said that no committee was selected to bypass any Coleman said not only the li-"It is not germane to this quor issue had languished, but rules and that minority membill," he protested. "And this that the Education Committee bers were consulted. "There is

ST. PAUL (AP) — Four votes short of Senate acceptance, the short of Senate acceptance, the controversial split liquor amendment was in the hands of a light Senate-House Conference of the liquor industry.

ST. PAUL (AP) — Four votes quor stores to issue private light on local option, charged that the system than I have," Coleman sign," he said. "This is a system th

sues brought widespread cross- each body. Conservatives voted 25-18 for

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'Friendly' Forum to Hear Missile Plans

deployment of the modified Sen- Since Friday, Nixon has Ford said there is more opti-Senate Armed Services Committed.

his deputy, David Packard, was the first administration forays day. the administration's first foray —and an expected counterat-onto Capital Hill in support of tack—before attempting his own fore the disarmament subcomthe ABM since President Nixon firm head count, although he mittee, headed by Sen. Albert announced his modifications to said he believes the administra- Gore, D-Tenn., a major foe of the Lyndon Johnson program tion has the votes. last Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The expected in about two months-| House Republican Leader administration had a generally that will provide the test for Gerald R. Ford said flatly Tuesfriendly forum today for the Nixon, especially in the Senate. day that the ABM will be apvised missile defense system. going if the funds make it Some \$800 million in funds for through the Senate.

In the system of the medical Care through the Senate.

In the system of the medical Care through the Senate. Capital Hill unveiling of its re- House leaders predict easier

tinel system were contained in picked up 10 votes in the Senate mism about Senate prospects budget requests prepared by and an Associated Press survey than was the case before Nixon tonna Saturday. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. now shows 44 votes against disclosed his overhaul of the Laird for a closed hearing of the ABM, 35 for and 21 uncommit ABM plan.

Next skirmish for the admin-Despite strong opposition in istration should come Friday el of scientists to join their ef-

The appearance of Laird and he would await the impact of for fellow senators next Mon-

Packard could be a key man The \$800 million represents in the buildup toward a Senate Senate critics of the administra- contest. about half what Johnson had vote on an ABM appropriation. tion decision may stage a series sought for the initial phase of Sentinel which, under Nixon, much of the talking as the adthey have been generally silent the convention.

About 450 students from throughout the state attended throughout the state attended they have been generally silent the convention. will entail construction at two ministration disclosed its ABM since the Nixon decision was ansites and procurement of 10 decision to congressional lead-nounced. But the Senate has not adviser of the Senior High chap-added: "I'm sure that's what person was under 18 or had a

ABM deployment.

As a preface to that session, in an upper division oratory ers at a White House meeting met since Monday, and its sester, and Sister Sandra, Cotter we'd want." sion then was a brief one.

ISIX BILLS TO SUBCOMMITTEE 18a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

Classical Unit **Elects Students**

Two Winona and area students have been elected to top offices in the Minnesota Junior Classical League (JCL) for the

coming year. After a White House meeting, tion's state convention in Owa-

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced that foes of the Nixon plan are going to form a panbut was defeated by one vote.

> Ruth Leggin, sophomore at Cotter, won second place in the

About 450 students from

Miss Margaret Schummers, adviser, also attended.

ST. PAUL (AP) — Six gun lation bills to a subcommittee baum, St. Cloud —Permits stop regulation bills were sent to a after brief explanations by the and search activities by police,

House subcommittee Tuesday authors. elected state president by unelected state president by un-animous vote at the organiza-logicleture to page 1 to the supcom-mittee Tuesday ran the gamut a crime.

Dervices is heavily weighted with supporters. Missouri Demwith supporters. Missouri Democrat Stuart Symington is the opposition's voice on the panel.

The appearance of This processes of their panel later opposition's voice on the panel.

Lois Kreidermacher, a soph of their panel later of one of 35 secretary. The support is the state later of the state of the state later gold medals awarded, she modeled a costume fashioned ture produces something that by Sue DeLano, also in the Latin II class at Senior High then he's going to veto it."

Weakens, not strengthens it, other gun control bills:

tives. She also won third place tee on Crime Prevention, told sons over 21 but denied to fel-military assault weapons and

Krenik sent the six gun regu- H.F. 1471, Rep. Jack Klein- al fee

LeVander States He Expects

Tough Gun Control Measure

legislature to pass a tough gun from a tough proposal backed by Gov. Harold LeVander to Aides to LeVander said the others which would result in gun ing a handgun in a public place, Dorian Colvin, a student at Cotter High School, was named governor plans to veto any bill permits being given to virtually but exempts guns carried in pri-

The governor favors "strong- and search persons suspected of would be imposed for violation.

in some of the gun control bills. der's bill, requiring persons Here is a brief summary of seeking permits to demonstrate H.F. 544, Rep. Thomas Ticen,

Rep. George Krenik, Le Center, ing a concealed weapon without hunting or recreational uses in chairman of the House Commit- a permit; permits free to per- trunk of car, would regulate newsmen he believes some sort ons, drug or alcohol addicts and would prohibit the display of of compromise bill will emerge. mental incompetents. It would guns in stores in any way per-Krenik said the compromise supersede local ordinances.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, and iffs to issue permits unless a felony conviction.

provides extra penalties for use Bills explained to the subcom- of a gun during commission of

state JCL treasurer.

Jolene Speltz, a student at Winona Senior High School, the books, such as those in Minneau Police officers to stop datory five-year prison term permit police officers to stop would be imposed for violation. which would supersede strong anyone who asked for them. vate motor vehicles and carried

> H.F. 1702, Rep. Harold Ander-This provision also is included son, Minneapolis — Gov. LeVancompetency in the use of handguns and proof that a gun would lessen their danger. It would That comment came after Bloomington - Prohibits carry- permit transporting guns for mitting viewing them from out-

side the premises. The governor's bill defines a "handgun" as any firearm less than 26 inches long. Permits would cost \$5 with a \$10 renewMAIL-IN COUPON

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Report U.S. No Longer Has Naval Superiority

aging U.S. naval fleet and a tage over the Soviets in naval od of years, start immediately. lackluster shipbuilding program matters. here allowed the Soviet Union to "In this new environment, our cut into United States superiori- present and past methods must

subcommittee said today. The House Armed Services of seven hearings and staff vissubcommittee on seapower says its to 13 major shipyards and in a report prepared for release ship repair facilities. today that the United States no The report recommends that longer enjoys a clear-cut mili- a well-balanced construction

WASHINGTON (AP) - An tary and technological advan- program, extended over a peri-

al," says the report, the result

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The subcommittee said the Navy should by the 1980s have a fleet of 850 modern ships, which should include 41 Polaris subty on the high seas, a House be subjected to ruthless apprais- marines and only nuclear attack submarines.

> Now, it said, the average age of U.S. Navy ships is 171/2 years, and 58 per cent of its combat ships are 20 years or more old. In contrast, it said less than 1 per cent of Soviet Navy ships are that old.

It said the Soviets now have 1,575 navy ships, while the U.S. Navy has 894.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the full committee, said the "report makes crystal clear the gross inadequacy of our shipbuilding programs in past years."

The subcommittee says the Soviet Union is devoting major attention to the sea and modern

"It is developing a massive, well-balanced program in virtually all phases of seapower,' the report says. "Such a program represents a formidable challenge to traditional freedom of the world's oceans, assured for years by a substantial superiority in seapower.

"This superiority is now eroding by the new Soviet buildup." The committee said the U.S. Navy could make a greater contribution toward security from nuclear and surprise attack by more utilization of the seas for the dispersal of nuclear weap-

"More missiles at sea, utilizing missile-age geography, would place expensive burdens upon the Soviet Union's effort to cope with our retaliatory force," the committee said.

Pressure, Dues Big Reasons for Not Joining

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief reason people don't join la-bor unions is not fear of the boss, but "pressure to join and paying due," an AFL-CIO official said today.

"Anti-union voters ranked fear of management as one of the least important reasons for voting against" union representation, said Bill Kircher, the labor federation's organizing di-

Reporting on the first independent survey of voters in unorganizing campaigns, Kircher said it showed face-toface persuasion was most effective both in union efforts to win workers' votes and in management campaigns to defeat the

San Fernando Valley State College in California conducted the survey of 500 workers who had voted in National Labor Relations Board elections for union

"The survey seems to indicate that unions can enjoy more success by motivating the strongly pro-union employe to motivate the undecided co-worker,' Kircher said in his report in the AFL-CIO magazine, "The American Federationist."

HEARING SET

MADISON, Wis. (m -- A hearing has been set for March 27 in Milwaukee on the Milwaukee and Suburban Transport Corporation's proposed fare increase, the Public Service Commission announced Tuesday.



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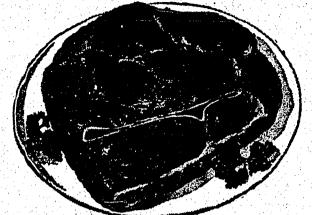
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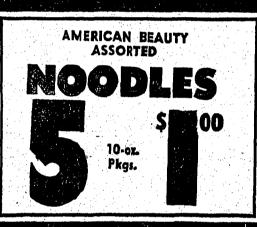


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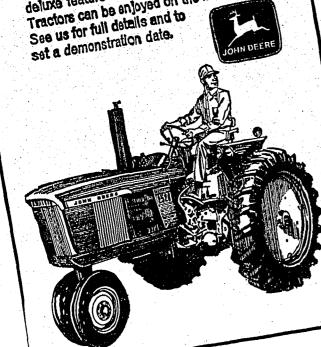
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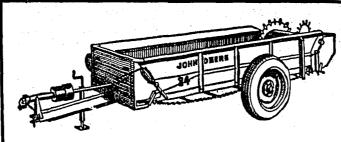
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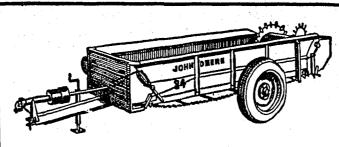


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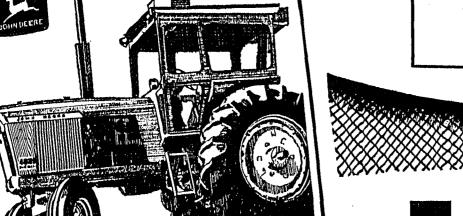
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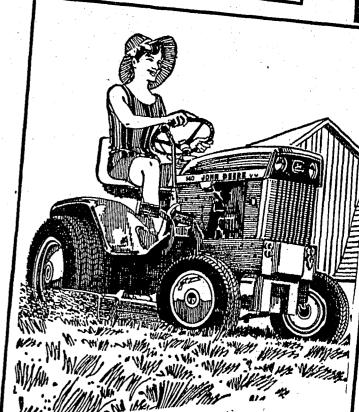
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Hokah Citizens Help Build **Pool and Park**

HOKAH, Minn, Special) -Hokah Swimming Pool Corp., which is planning an extensive recreation area adjacent to the pool which was built last year, is getting support from the entire village.

A home talent show April 20 at 2 p.m. in the village hall will be one money-making event. Every business place has been asked to sponsor one act, and other acts are welcome. Arnold Frick is chairman.

THE DRIVE to get concrete blocks for the bathhouse got under way with a \$10 donation from the Rev. Peter Coleman. Charles Sauer doubled it with a gift of \$20. Harvey Miller met both contributions with a \$\$30 gift. Sauer is chairman.

A community auction will be les Horihan has offered his services as auctioneer, and Ray Benthal as clerk.

tion with it. Articles may be The county's share this year site the morning of the sale, share. Geiwitz and Toppy Sheehan have offered the use of their trucks for pickup if needed.

Commercial Bank.

be served, with Roy and Ralph Schaffer as chefs Other lunches share 50 percent. Schaffer as chefs. Other lunches able. Mrs. Elsie Geiwitz is in get this year were listed in the include those going into jucharge of planning.

It has been suggested that youth of the village offer their services in building the bathhouse and readying the camp ent children and old age assist-

Walcker, president of the corporation, \$18 as a donation from of disabled—56 in 1967 and 81 - money received as tips for 80 in 1967 and 88 in 1968. serving at the American Legion | • Reduction of federal repost commander's banquet.

CINDY, A POOL lifeguard.

offered some suggestions about purchasing new life saving equipment. Senior citizens will be contacted and urged to make picnic tables and camping picnic tables and camping equipment.

Industrient as much as 4.8 percent in the costly aid to children program and lesser degrees in the other programs.

• The addition of transfer cases from mental hospitals and colonies — 93 in 1967 and 103 in 1968.

Riding trails are to be laid out in the area, with horses furnished by Harry Powell. Family memberships have been discussed but no action taken.

The addition of two new programs—adult foster homes and volunteer services.

Infinity Increase in cost of burnary is used in administration is used in administration.

Winner at Mabel

25. The contests will begin at

LEWISTON PATIENT

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)

- Mrs. Ernest Randall was taken by ambulance to the Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, after a fall down the basement stairs. She broke a



HONORED AT HARMONY . . . Fifty-year members of Gustav Berg Post 81, American Legion, at Harmony, Minn., honored at a dinner were, from left, front row, Emmett Hedeen, J. M. Rostvold, Tollef Sanderson of Winona and Arnold Morem, and second row, Merrill Benson, Albert T. Elton, Harry Serfling and J. H. Brokken. Some 73 attended

the birthday party Saturday night. Mrs. Howard Teslow gave the history of the American Legion and honored past commanders. Mrs. Maynard Saxe, auxiliary president, presented a birthday cake to Commander Earl Russet, Mrs. Virgil Michel, auxiliary chaplain, gave the prayer.

The states are fighting this

The work incentive program

older receiving AFDC to enter

Trempealeau County is devel-

oping a foster home program

and North Carolina counties

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

amendment to the Social Secur-

ties to hire a paid volunteer

Working without pay, volun-

teers would serve families with

dependent children by helping

briefly through head start, and providing mothers with recre-

ation. They would give group

tists by providing transporta-

DU WAYNE Mickelson, di-

rector said, "It is probable that

In Brazil

Mandau River,

flying in supplies.

were missing in Alagoas state-Air Force helicopters were

services coordinator.

In keeping with another 1967

productive employment.

pioneered.

Information is obtained from tion; facilitate exchange of

uled to go into effect July 1.

Trempealeau Welfare A community auction will be held May 4. Father Coleman has offered the use of St. Peter's school yard for the event. Char-

budget for the Trempealeau this year is \$163,860 in salar gainful employment. By limit Everyone in the community County department of social ies compared with \$140,635 last ing the number of eligible chilhas been urged to donate articles for the auction and a rum—\$248,253 higher than the 1968 mage sale to be held in conjunction budget of \$1,857,600.

rage or brought to the auction last year's \$168,840 county

THE ORIGINAL budget request placed the county's share \$22,,976 higher than 1968, or A RUNNING list of articles \$191,816. However, the state donated will be posted in the Department of Health and So-Becker Hardware window and cial Services in October raised the county's share from 20 to Charcoal broiled chicken will 30 percent, in essence increas-

annual department's report to venile court. the county board as follows:

Cindy Geiwitz presented Don general increases in other households per month with on providing volunteer serv-walcker, president of the cor-

the former Girl Scout troop. in 1968—and aid to families holds benefitted per mon Bud Craig presented \$12 from with dependent children includ
20 involving 74 persons. the Hokah Chiefettes color guard ing children in foster homes-

imbursement as much as 4.8

• The addition of two new

Totals\$	2,105,753	\$1,857,5	0
dministration	215,298	178,8	37
Food stamps			5
iomemaker services.	5,030	4,7	7
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hildren medical	278,038	186,8	9
Disabled medical	287,600	268,5	
Blind medical	20,150	19,7	4
Old age medical	682,100	597,2	19,
families	228,500	211,1	4
Ald to children,			
Disabled aid	70,500	59,4	2
Blind aid	9,237	9,1	
on age assistance .1		\$ 308,9	
	1969	1968	
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WHITEHALL, Wis. - The Administration budget for vate AFDC parents toward

The following table shows the county agencies toward realisleft at the Gene Geiwitz ga- is \$283,309-\$114,469 more than case I o a d s for the last two tic employment and job train-

years:		
	1968	1967
Medical assistance	. 538	422
Old age assistance	302	301
dependent children	. 81	66
Foster home children		- 14
Disabled	. 81	-66
Blind	. 11	7
Child welfare	. 45	22
Totals	1,065	898
County hospital cases	. 77	. 62
Colony cases	. 26	31
Services cases were		

Reasons for the higher bud- 132 in 1968. Child welfare cases

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

Last year the social services department provided an averance medical costs as well as age of 60 public assistances ity Act, Wisconsin is embarking • The increase in number erage of 225 persons. The non-assistance households benefitted per month was

Foodstamps sales totaled \$69,-220 in 1968, of which \$47,372 mothers provide in the home was paid in cash and the bal- the benefits a few children get

Aid to Dependent Children

New federal legislation limits the number of children troduce male influence into the which the state may have on lives of boys growing up in the aid to families with depend-ent children program in the fu-get children to doctors and den-

the AFDC rolls during a three- clothing through repairing and ials.

Increase in cost of burials.

Increase in administration expenses due to increase in mileage allowances, the state merit system salary plan, and eligible for assistance. Should subscript increase in account the percentage of children on the state can be merit system salary plan, and eligible for assistance. Should subscript increase in account the percentage of children on the state can be subscripted and the average dispensing, etc.

To the persons on old age assistance and on disabled and blind aid, volunteers would help subscript increase in account. MABEL, Minn. (Special) —
Teresa Nelson, Mabel-Canton
High School, received an A rating in story telling at the substitict speech contest at La Crescent Monday. She'll be in the district contest here May

25. The contests will begin at the subsequent increase in county share of retirement and social subsequent increase in county share of retirement and social subsequent increase in county share of children on AFDC as a result of desertion, divorce or incarceration increase considerably, it apportation; enable people to contest the payment of employes' share of insurance.

This is the way the 1968 and county social services director, the federal government wouldn't participate in finantic community kitchens, etc.

cial reimbursement for children exceeding the ratio established. Not included in the new lim- sometime in the future our ofitation would be children of wil fice and the present county dows or physically or mentally nurse's office will combine. At incapacitated fathers. Of prime the present time the two deconcern on the part of the federal government, the director

said, is the feeling that states of health and social services are not doing enough to moti are administratively consolidat-

For Dikes LA CROSSE UP - This Mississippi River City, threatened

Mississippi, Black and La Crosse rivers.

Red Cross workers moved in Tuesday and began setting up a district headquarters to cover a seven county area. Plans are being made to set up temtheir homes.

get help from Washington in

preparing for floods.
The Army Corps of Engineers began setting up a district office Tuesday to serve an area from Prescott, Wis., to Guttenberg, Iowa.

Population of **United States** Up Two Million

WASHINGTON (AP) America's population increased by 2 million in 1968, but the growth rate of 1 per cent was the lowest since 1940.

The Census Bureau said there federal freeze, which is sched-

was authorized to provide oprecord low and continued a de-named in 1966. portunities for men, women and out-of-school youths 16 or cline uninterrupted since 1958. A postwar peak in the birth rate ty's program has been approvper 1.000. The 1968 death rate was 9.6 shortly. for adults, in which Minnesota

per 1,000 population, up slightly from the previous year.

WINONA DAILY NEWS La Crosse Gets Funds Hold Up WINDOWARCH 19, 1969 WINDOWARCH 19, 1969 La Crosse Gets 100,000 Bags County Planning

The second half of the plan-| studies and planning goals and ning and zoning program for guide lines has been completed Winona County will have to at a total cost of \$14,350. The wait, members of the Winona actual plan and zoning ordi- State Aid Highway 21, Gilmore

The 1969 funding from Housing and Urban Development requiring a permit for all residay.

(HUD) has not been advanced dential structures and condition. The discussion will concern He said private contractors ing and other advanced requiring a permit are being hired to help city to the state planning agency to dential structures and condition to the state planning agency to al land use for commercial tect the city, which is threat- allow money for the work to at land use for commercial possible relocation of the secened on three sides — by the continue. Congress has made structures, went into effect in tion still to be rebuilt or only work in Winona and other counties to continue.

C. KEITH Wehrman, planporary shelters in La Crosse ning consultant, Nason, Wehrto house people driven from man, Knight & Chapman, Inc., Minneapolis, told the commis meetings, was declared in vio-Mayor Warren Loveland said sion that he had been in contact lation of the setback regulations building at this time. This secthe will ask Gov. Warren with the state agency but has of the interim zoning ordinance Knowles today to request the been unable to learn any reafederal government to step in son for the funds to be withso Wisconsin communities can held at this time. He suggested that the commission members write their congressman. The members directed their

secretary to prepare a letter to Rep. Al Quie and senators Eugene McCarthy and Walter take action against the owners. Mondale.

The planning progress will stop until the grant is approved, Wehrman said. Funds for \$10,000 - two-thirds of the \$15,-000 estimated for the comple-tion of a zoning and planning program for the county. The other portion consists of matching state and county funds. The money is administrated through the state planning agency.

PLANNING UNDER the 701 were 3.5 million births, 1.9 mil- program started in the county lion deaths and a gain of 444,000 a year ago when a grant of immigrants during the past year. about \$10,000 for the first half Last year's birth rate of 17.4 was made through HUD. Appliper 1,000 population was a cation for the initial grant was Wehrman said that the coun-

occurred in 1947 with 26.5 births ed so that the release of the funds should be forth coming

gram which includes several no cattle in the structure.

the needed appropriations to August and will remain in ef-the 701 program to HUD but fect until the zoning and plan- at the present location. funds have not been apportion ning outline is completed and the length of the section in ed to the state agency to allow approved by the county board. question is about a mile and a

> cussed at previous commission year. and notice will be sent to the county highway construction property owner, a La Crosse, program, begining in 1973. The Wis., man, and the owner of the sign which advertises Western be considered in drawing plans. Motels.

The commission and the countyboard have urged the Minnesota Highway Department to The sign also is in violation of state highway sign regulations.

The former building inspector, Robert Decker, St. Charles, Winona County amount to about said that in checking on the sign he had learned that the state Department of Highways had refused a permit for the Charles de Gaulle's referendum sign twice but had taken no ac- April 27 is unconstitutional is tion after it was erected. It is within a few feet of the right of way of Interstate 90. The matter had been referred

to the attorney general's office and has been declared a violation, but still no action has been

Loafing Barn Burns On Lake City Farm

The first half of the pro- Thursday afternoon. There were the National Assembly, not by a

CSA Road 21 Rebuilding

Reconstruction of County by potential flooding, received 100,000 sandbags Tuesday, said Public Works Director Bob Were told Tuesday night.

Wait, members of the Winona actual plan and zoning ordinated and received nance will be in the second at a meeting of area residents half. at the student center at St. The interim zoning ordinance, Mary's College at 7:30 p.m. to-

The planning commission will half. The section of the road continue its monthly meetings, from State Highway 14 to one A LARGE MOTEL sign at summer and the hill session Dresbach, which has been dis- was completed earlier last

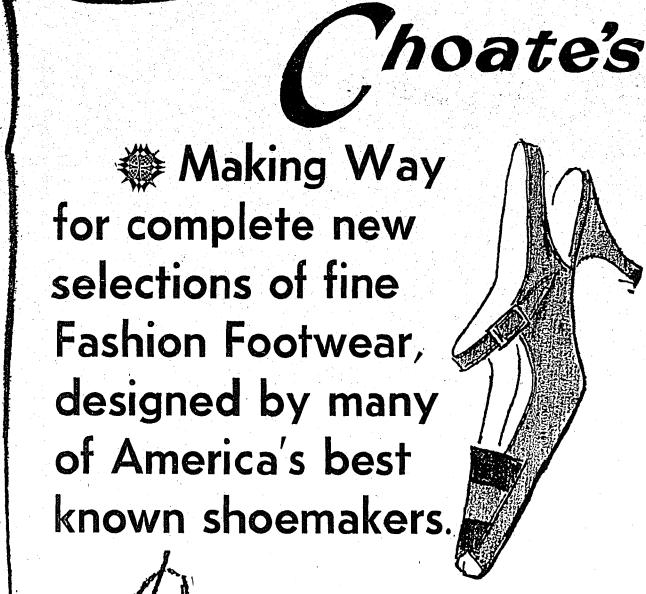
There are no plans for retion will be in the next 5-year views of all the residents will Winona Township officials will conduct the meeting.

Call One Phase Of Referendum Unconstitutional

PARIS (AP) - An opinion that one phase of President not expected to change the government's plans. The referendum is to endorse

De Gaulle's plans to create regional governments with some of the central government's taken to have the sign removed. powers, and to convert the Senate into a consultative body, removing its powers of delaying legislation. The Council of State, an advi-

sory body made up of 80 magis-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) trates, informed the govern-- A loafing barn 36 by 80 feet | ment this week that under the on the Walter Bremer farm in constitution the powers of the rural Lake City burned late Senate can be changed only by referendum.





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PERMA-PRESS PROBLEMS?



WATER WALL . . . Men, mud and machines combined in Carver, Minn., Tuesday as the town prepared to fight the expected flood waters of the Minnesota River. Workmen, using bulldozers, built mud dike around riverfront homes.

Snow still covers hill in background and spring thaw will bring a near-record water level to river communities. (AP Photofax)

Winona Daily News Windows, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

Knowles Asks Warren to **Enter Case**

MADISON, Wis. (A) — At the request of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren is stepping into a case involving a student who was arrested during a recent demonstration on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Warren said he planned to personally defend in federal court the rulings of Circuit Judges Norris Maloney and Willam Sachtjen in a matter of involving Harvey Clay.

The hearing was set for to-

day, a freshman from Midland, Tex., contended in a fed-eral suit filed Monday he would be unable to get a fair trial in Madison because he is a Negro.

Maloney and Sachtjen, in separate rulings on Clay and four other students, held that state law does not allow for a change of venue in misdemeanor cases.

Clay contended the action deprived him of constitutional rights. In his petition to the federal court, Clay said he was arrested while attempting to defend himself against a charge against classroom pickets by a group of students who were opposed to the boycott.

In requesting Warren to enter the case, Knowles said the issue "involves the constitutionality of Wisconsin statutes and is a matter which I deem to be of importance to the people of the state."

The suit also named Dane County Dist. Atty. James Boll as a defendant, saying Boll asked for immediate jury trials to "take advantage of the community prejudice" created by publicity on the demonstrations.

Peak Higher Enrollments to Be Cut: CCHE

MADISON, Wis. (A) - Reduction of non-resident students at Wisconsin universities will reduce peak higher education enrollments, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) predicted Tuesday.

The CCHE, in a report prepared for the universities, said the peak enrollment in Wisconsin public higher education in stitutions would be 172,000 in 100 Demonstrators 1980, down about 14,000 from Chant as Draft previous estimates,

Last week the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents voted to reduce non-resident undergraduate enrollment to 15 percent by 1975.

A bill pending before the Leg-Islature would cut non-resident enrollments to 15 percent at the university and the state univer-

HARMONY COLLECTION

- The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Greenfield Lutheran Church Friday Peal. Everett Quanrud is chairman, against the demonstrators.



other universities.

Both programs were proposed by a faculty advisory group, said Oshkosh President Roger

Recruitment of black faculty inembers was one of the demands made by black students in November before a destructivé demonstration in Guiles' of-

The feasibility study is to have four goals, said P. J. Thompson, chairman of the University Commission. They include integrating faculties and student bodies at Oshkosh and schools participating in an ex-change program and providing a means of providing more

black instructors. Guiles said he personally expected to help implement the program.

Mondale Named **WSC Speaker**

Sen. Walter F. Mondale will be speaker at the 109th commence-ment exercises of Winona State Côllege June 13.

Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, Winnona State president, said that the junior Minnesota senator will address the largest graduating class in the college's his-

Mondale, who is a member of the Senate Subcommittee of Education, recently suggested formation of a "National Pro-fessor Corps," which would recruit staff in the late under graduate years, early graduate years, and butside the academ ic structure, perhaps including the retired, the disadvantaged, and "the great untapped talents of thousands of men and women in the local community who are seeking new careers away from the ruts of business and nomemaking or looking for new meaning in thêir lives.'

Such a faculty would receive special training and might provide both temporary and permanent additions to the faculies of junior and community colleges, the Senator said,

Mondale has been in the Senate since December 1964 when he was appointed to succeed Hubert H. Humphrey. He was elected in 1966, Previously he was in the information and Edu-cation Division of the Army, special assistant attorney general for Minnesots, in the practice of law in Minneapolis and

Minnesota attorney general from 1960 to 1964.

He attended Macalester Colsuperior to another unless it actually is.

The proposed guidelines issued Tuesday are only advisory in mature, but they could take an actual to a graduate of the University of Minnesota, holding BA and LL. B. degrees. He is 41 and he and his wife have

drugs are not misrepresented, are made.

Army Plans to Be Lenient

Army plans to act with con-siderable leniency reviewing could cut the sentence to two stiff court martial sentences years.

| Course | Co stiff court martial sentences years, given soldiers convicted of muli-ny in a California stockade last

given soldiers convicted of mutihy in a California stockade last
October, it was learned today.
The decision reflects a highlevel Army conclusion that mutiny charges against 27 inmates
of the Presidio, Calif., stockade
were ill-advised and that initial
convictions brought "outrageous" sentences.

Trials of the first four man

Trials of the first four men acting under a rarely applied prosecuted under the mutiny charge brought prison terms of as much as 16 years.

Resorted of the first four men acting under a rarely applied clemency authority. In the normal course of events, he would have left it to Records of the first case in-

originally got 15 years, were

Eskimo Arrested for Failure to Report

by the FBI on a charge of fail-

cers Tuesday he came to Chica- be undermined by dissent. go looking for work. He said he Rather than pass down im- believes that they can get differwould be glad to take his physical examination and join the Army here.

Attacher than pass down the possibly illegal ent results from the 1967 fiased examination and join the Army here.

Army plans to act with con- that the Army advocate general course.

volving Pvt. Nesery Sood, who pass judgment on the appropri-

CHICAGO (AP) — Ole Xavier handling of the Presidio matter nations hope to provide an international alarm that would force by the FPI kimo, was arrested

ing to report to his draft board in Anchorage, Alaska, for induction into the armed forces.

Lake, 22, told arresting offinand the whole legal setup would be underwised by dissent.

Middle East connect.

"No Arab state in its right in the military system of justice and the whole legal setup would be underwised by dissent.

Report Crime-Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The flown to Washington Tuesday so decided to let the trials run the occurred Oct. 12, 1968, three

cause none of them rationally Mrs. Little Leaves

The Army subsequently ruled the slaying as justifiable homi-

On Oct. 14, 1968, when stockade prisoners were assembled for roll call at 7:30 a.m., the 27 sat in one corner of the stockade enclosure singing protest songs. Later they complained of stock-ade conditions.

ree it is understood, however, that Secretary of the Army's Stanley R. Resor has been gravely concerned about controversy surrounding the Army's handling of the Presidio matter and wanted no delay in making mends.

Resor's chief concern at the public of the preside the property of the preside the preside the property of the preside the president the president presiden

ture sentences still stand.

Estate to Daughters

The will of Mrs. George Rudd Little which was recently filed in Winona County probate court leaves her entire estate to her two daughters, Mrs. A. C. (Elizabeth Jane) Helmholz, La-fayette, Calif., and Mrs. Char-lotte Ellen Taylor, Rochester,

N.Y.
The amount of the estate was listed as "in excess of \$100,000." Mrs. Little died in Methodist Hospital, Rochester Feb.

Ask Reserve Officer Plan Be Stripped Of Academic Credit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -The Brown University faculty has recommended that Reserve Another \$29 million is being distributed this fiscal year under the various state plans. At Officer Training Corps programs be stripped of academic

Funds Are Being Wasted WASHINGTON (AP) - The on the critical problems of highest National League of Cities says crime in the streets," it said, Under the program, supervised by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, \$19 million was set aside initially to millions of dollars in federal dissipated broadly without re-crime-fighting funds are being gard to need and are being used wasted on rural areas and the develop comprehensive state plans, Of this, 40 per cent was designated for localities or for creation of a new level of bureaucracy as a matter of state administrative convenience." Allocated under the Safe "Many state allocation formu-

reductady.

Allocated under the Safe
Streets Act of 1968, the federal grants are designed to help control and ultimately lower crime

OSHKOSH, Wis. 1971 — A program to recruit Negro faculty 14,600 municipalities, released members has been established at Oshkosh State University, the administration said Tuesday.

The program includes money for travel in recruiting efforts and a feasibility study of a and a feasibility study of a faculty exchange program with

regions composed of combina-tions of communities.

the planning funds . . . in rural areas where orime rates are lowest," the report said. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.,

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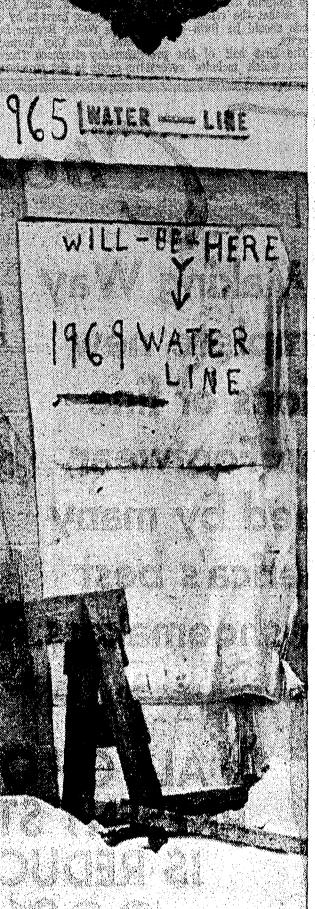


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LEVELING OFF . . . After the 1965 floods left a waterline just below the windows on this home in Carver, Minn., the owner raised the structure by putting it onto cement blocks and flow, according to the hand-printed sign, the 1969 expected floodwaters should reach only half way up the wall. Carver is about 35 miles southwest of Minneapolis on the Minnesota Iliver, (AP Photelax)

Evader Sentenced

ST. PAUL (AP)-Nearly 100 demonstrators chanted during the sentencing Tuesday of an organizer for the Twin Citles Draft Information Center.

George Crocker, 20, formerly of rural Stillwater, Minn., was

Aroni 10 a.m. to 8 mm. Mrs. No charges were brought to assure that benefits of the truthful claims of superiority

FTC Would Take Steps Against Drug Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tough Trade Commission would prohibit one brand of non-prescrip-

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) given four years in federal pris- in nature, but they could take on three children. on on draft evasion charges. His the effect of law if violations are

new guidelines from the Federal District Court Judge Philip kion drug penng advertises it ac-

sentence is stayed pending ap. brought before the commission. that advertising is consistent Proposals include provisions with labeling and that no un-

Army, BC Advance to

ery surprising basketball victo- them "butchers, hackers and ry, Coach Bobby Knight of slashers."
Army has to defend his rugged But the

Selects First All-Loop Team

For the first time in the history of the conference, the Hiawatha Valley has named an allconference basketball team.

Ten players from seven of the eight teams in the league were selected by a rather complica-ted process of having each team Tennessee, clashing in the other ted process of having each team pick an all-opponent team and games. The final is Saturday aft then having the league coaches ernoon. use these teams as the basis for selecting the honor unit.

Kenyon put only one player on foul any more than the other the team, while Kasson-Mantor-ville, St. Charles and Zumbrota bruising Cadets, without a man each had a pair of selections.

Steve Sviggum, a 6-1 senior eight straight in an 18-8 season guard who averaged 19.5 points. to become the surprise team in per-game to lead Kenyon to its the semis. second straight title, was the Vikings' representative.

Kasson-Mantorville are 6-1 sen- in the country the last two for Lee Kellar and 6-4 junior years. Dean Fiegel. Fiegel was the second leading scorer in the league it is given credit for," he said ar provided the outside punch a 31-25 halftime lead. with a 16.4 standard.

Zumbrota also had a junior Roche, managed only 16 points. and senior named to the squad. and senior named to the squad.

The senior was the loop's leading scorer, 6-4 Lyman Johnson
Louisville finished colliding in a
be watching the action from the ousted three-time state champisidelines: Moorhead, Hopkins
on Edina 68-52 in district play, is 6-2 Mike Evert who averaged 13.75 points and was Zumbro and a fight. ta's top rebounder.

The only other juniors on the team are both from St. Charles, BC coach after the Eagles' 18th 6-1 Jim Glover and 5-9 Dick straight victory in a 23-3 sea-Mathison, the Saints' two top son. scorers with 17.6 and 13.8 averages, respectively.

sophomore on the All-Confer- Evans, with 15 points and 13 asence Ten, 6-1 Terry Kieffer. sists, who made the difference. Kieffer averaged nearly 16 Lou points-per-game.

Rounding out the team are Cannon Falls' 6-3 Todd Prink, a 15.4 scorer, and Plainview's 5-10 Dean Rheingans who played Louisville's Ed Linonis. every position for the Gophers and averaged 15.6 points-percontest. Both are seniors.

North Stars **Can Tie for** 4th Tonight

ST. PAUL (A) - The Minnesota North Stars - in pursuit of a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs - meet the New York Rangers tonight in a National Hockey League game at the Mets Sports Center.

The fifth place Stars have only seven regular season games remaining and are two points behind Philadelphia in their battle for the No. 4 spot in the West Division. · The Flyers, who have one less

game left than the North Stars, play host to Minnesota in a key game Thursday night.

The North Stars are unbeaten in their last six games. New York has lost only one of 14 to climb into third place in the East Division.

Claude Larose, whose 59 points tie him with Ray Cullen as Minnesota's No. 2 scorer. may miss tonight's game because of a charley horse suffered in Sunday's 3-2 win over St. Louis,

"It's the worst one I ever had," said Larose. "The guy (Bob Plager) got me on the boards and gave me the knee." Rookie Danny Grant continues as the team's top scorer with 62 points, on an equal number of goals and assists.

Exhibition Baseball

TUBSDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 7, Cincinnet 5.
New York (N) 3, Los Angeles 6.
Housion 4, Chicago (A) 0,
Washington 5, Montreal 0.
'Philadelphia 6, Defroit 2.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City, rain.
\$1, Louis 9, Baltimore 5. Chicago (N) 8, Seattle 5.
San Diego 9, California 3.
Cleveland 10, Oakland 8.
MINNESOTA 9, Atlanta 4.

TIIURSDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta va, Kansas City at Fort Myors, Fla. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Braden-Housien vs. Mentreal at Cocoa Beach,

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clear-Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mess, San Diego vs. San Francisco at Yuma,

California vs. Cleveland at Palm Springs, Call.
MINNESOTA vs. New York (A) at
Fort Laudordalo, Fla.

But the Cadets looked like a bunch of tip-toeing Lord Faun-tleroys Tuesday night compared HV Conference to the scrap between Boston College and Louisville in Madison Square Garden.

> After the Cadets once again used their hard-working defense for a methodically unexciting 59-45 upset over South Carolina in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament, BC and Louisville did the slapping, slashing and even fighting before BC staggered away with an 88-83 triumph.

The victories matched Army and the Eagles in Thursday night's semifinals, with Monday

"We've been accused of being butchers, hackers and slashers Surprisingly, league champion on defense, but I don't think we more than 6-foot-6, have won

Frank McGuire, coach of Vikings' representative. South Carolina, 21-7, certainly Representing second place didn't criticize the best defense

"Army is a better team than

The Gamecocks' ace, John But Army's way of play was horse game marred by 39 fouls

"It was not an artistic success," confessed Bob Cousey, the

In the end, it was the play of 6-7 Terry Driscoll, with 29 points Lake City claimed the only and 22 rebounds, and 6-0 Billy

> Early in the final half Vic Costello of BC tried to battle his way through a screen set by

Costello called it an illegal block and "I made up my mind I wasn't going to get burned. I hit him twice," he said.

Both benches emptied and the shoving that followed sent several players tumbling into the stands. Linonis and Costello were ejected.

Bucks Win Flip For Alcindor

NEW YORK (49 - The Milwaukee Bucks scored a coin-tossing victory over the Phoenix Suns today and will have first crack at Lew Alcindor, the towering UCLA All - American, in next month's National Basketball Association draft.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-11/2 Bruins' star, is closing out his brilliant college career this weekend in Louisville, Ky., where his team is seeking to win a record third straight NCAA championship.

The Bucks, certain lastplace finishers in the NBA's Eastern Division, are virtually certain to make Alcindor their No. 1 choice in the annual draft.



LEADS BY A HEAD . . . Jockey Ron Weaver momentarily takes the lead in the Gloucestershire hurdle race Tuesday at Cheltenham, England, as he tumbles from his mount, Devon Piper. The favorite in the race, Boismoss, extreme right, also fell and spilled his rider. Neither jockeys nor horses suffered serious injuries. (AP Photofax)

HOPKINS, MOORHEAD, HAYFIELD

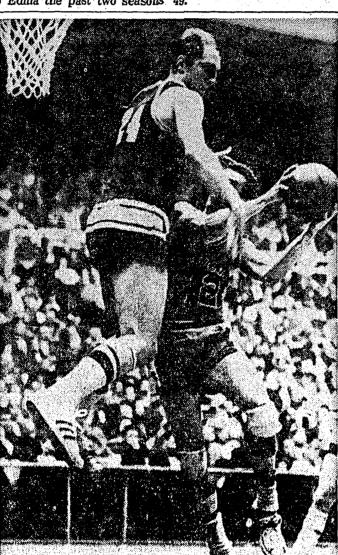
Some of Best Not In Minnesota Field

School Basketball Tournament Rapids 75-69.

Hopkins and Hayfield will be 52 decision over Bemidji. quick to contend that three of the top teams in the state will Conference championship and before the loss to Albert Lea in the district tournament. and Hayfield.

to Edina the past two seasons 49.

But partisans of Moorhead, past Crosby-Ironton and an 85-



THREE POINT PLAY . . . Baltimore's Kevin Loughery, although hardly able to see the basket, still managed to convert his situation into three points for the Bullets when Seattle's Erwin Mueller fouled him as he took his shot, The ball went in and Loughery then added a free throw in Tuesday night's NBA game at Baltimore, (AP Photofax)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —The and had four starters returning Hayfield, which gave mighty eight-team starting field Thurs- from last year's team, but was Edina its toughest battle in the day for the 57th Minnesota High upset in district play by Pelican state tourney last year, had three starters returning, includ-

has a respectable cumulative The Spuds hold one-sided vic- ing all-staters Bill Gross and with a 23.1 average, while Kell- after the Cadets pulled away to record of 152 victories and 29 tories over two state tourns- Ro n Evjen. But the 6-foot-7 ment entrants—a 74-43 romp Gross was troubled by knee inDick Bosman and Dave Baldwin
Dast Crosby-Ironton and an 85juries most of the season, and
Combined for four bitless juries most of the season, and Evien sprained his ankle just

> But rangy Rochester Marshall would have to rank as a prime only to fall in the District 18 fi- title threat regardless of which Moorhead finished runnerup nal to Bloomington Lincoln 54- teams are in the 1969 meet.

The Rockets-whose starters range from 6-1 to 6-5—rely on scoring balance, and raised poured in 70 points in the second half en route to a 96-66 win over Spring Valley in regional play. Marshall, 20-1, gets its open-ing test against Wells, 20-3, at 7:30 p.m Thursday.

Alexander Ramsey, 22-2, and Duluth Central, 19-6, open the meet at 2 p.m. The winner of that game is favored to advance to the title game against Rochester. Duluth finished third in the

past two state meets and Trojan star Richie Pearson, an allstater a year ago, is a good bet to succeed Gross as the tourney scoring champion. Minneapolis South, 14-5, faces

Crosby-Ironton, 21-2, in the second afternoon game and Gaylord, 20-4, tackles Bemidji, 16-6, in the windup of firstround play Thursday night.

The eight teams were scheduled to work out today at Williams Arena at the University of Minnesota, where 26 of the last 27 state tournaments have been held.

The teams and coaches were feted today at a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel.

Nat'l Hockey League

TUESDAY'S RESULT Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2. Only game scheduled, TODAY'S GAMES

Monireal at Chicago. Toronto at St. Louis. New York at MINNESOTA. Boston at Pittsburgh. Detroit at Oakland.

Only games scheduled. THURSDAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh at Montres!. Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Los Angeles. MINNESOTA at Philadelphia,

Royals Stress Youth

(One of a Series.)

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) Joe Gordon has been hired, fired, rehired and traded as a manager but this is his first experience as boss of a brand new expansion club. The former star second baseman is enthused about his new job as boss of the Kansas City Royals.

"The owner (Ewing Kauffman) has done a great job promoting the club. They have sold over 7,500 season tickets. It may be up to 8,000 by now. He told people it is in his will that the club never will be sold to

outside interests." During Kansas City's previous tenure in the American League the club always was owned by outsiders. First it was the late Arnold Johnson who moved the team west from Philadelphia, Then it was Charlle Finley who Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, stirred up a storm by moving to

the majors again.

"I think this is going to be a pretty good club," said Gordon, For first base, the Royals

of talent here.

could get. I also have some re- Shortstop belongs to Hernandez Sox as starters. Jim Rooker, ports on players in the Pacific who failed to hit at Minnesota picked off the Yanks who had Coast League and other leagues. last year. Joe Foy, regular third "The only old player we baseman on Boston's 1967 pen-picked was Hoyt Wilhelm. The nant club, probably will be at The relief corps includes Tom Angels wanted him badly so we third.

Kirkpatrick." Gordon has been impressed play the outfield or third base, tion, Larry Sherry, Galen Cisco

was formally awarded to Kauff- | Flore handle a bat. He likes the George Spriggs, ex Pittsburgh man, a leading businessman in speed of Jack Hernandez, Kelly Plrate, also available. Whitaker the city. After one year without and Fiore. He has been im- of the New York Yankee chain baseball, Kansas City is back in pressed by the versatility of and Joe Keough, a good-looking Kirkpatrick, who plays outfield, rookle with the A's last sum-

whose last managing job was at have Chuck Harrison, pur-Campanis, ex Los Angeles Kansas City where he was fired chased from the Atlanta Braves Dodger, and Elisco Rodriguez, by Finley in June of the 1961 after hitting 25 homers at Rich-season. and Fiore, who hit 19 catching spot. Hawk Taylor and "We are young and inexperienced," said Gordon, "and we timore's Rochester farm.

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can only improve. There is a lot | Paul Schaal, coming back aftf talent here.

er a serious beaning with the will find Roger Nelson, the No. 1
"Our philosophy has been to California Angels last year, and draft from Baltimore, Wally go young at the start. We draft-ed the best young players we ton, are the second basemen. and Dave Morehead of the Red

Kansas City was guaranteed by the way Pat Kelly, Steve Kelly, a .306 hitter at Denver, and Chris Zachary, non-roster an expansion franchise, which Whitaker, Bob Oliver and Mike probably will be in center with men, also are in the fight.

mer, are in the outfield battle. Paepke is battling with Jim

The pitching rotation probably will find Roger Nelson, the No. 1 just dealt with Detroit to get

The relief corps includes Tom Burgmeler of the Angels, Steve Al Oliver, a .297 slugger with Jones of Washington, Moe Dratraded him for two young fellows—Dennis Paepke and Ed 20 homers and 93 RBI for bowsky of the Orioles and Dick Minnesota's Denver farm, can Drago of the Detroit organiza-

McLain Finds Going RoughinExhibitions

Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago White Sox.

The little Indians ran circles around Jim Nash in the Arizona tle Big Horn.

The Cleveland Indians tagged homer. Nash for 10 runs on 11 hits-seven for extra bases-in the second inning Tuesday and neld off the Athletics 10-8 at Mesa, Ariz., for their ninth consecutive exhibition baseball victory.

Nash, a 13-game winner for

the A's last season and the club ERA leader at 2.28, was raked for four singles, five doubles and two home runs-by Tony Horton and Duke Sims-before Manager Hank Bauer finally lifted him with two out in the second

Detroit's Denny McLain, the American League MVP and Cy Young Award winner, also took his lumps on the mound, yield-

phia Phillies 6-2.
While McLain and the world champion Tigers floundered, Bob Gibson pitched three scoreless innings, helping St. Louis' National League kings defeat Baltimore 9-5 to snap the Or-

pitchers' 14 strikeouts. Paul tory Tuesday night.

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Blair homered twice for the Orlinactive the previous two days because of rainy weather, the first Twins pitcher to work five

beaten in 10 of their previous 11 down Atlanta 9-4 and boost their in the fifth to stop the shutout spring starts, turned on Mont-spring record to 6-3.
real for a 5-0 victory, with Joe Graig Nettles went 3-for-3, inreal for a 5-0 victory, with Joe Coleman scattering three hits over the first five innings before combined for four hitless frames,

Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan and Tug McGraw limited Los Angeles to two singles as the New York Mets topped the Dodgers 3-0 for their second successive shutout victory.

Randy Hundley smacked three hits, including a home run, in the Chicago Cubs' 8-5 some eyebrows when they victory over Seattle, and Denny Lemaster teamed with rookie Tom Griffin for a seven-hitter in

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Brent Wohlers, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlers who won the state Punt, Pass and Kick competition and was entered in the national contest, was honored guest at the Lake City Kiwanis Club dinner at the American Legion clubrooms last Wednes-

Present were John Thompson, assistant general manager for the Vikings, three representa-tives from the Ford Motor Co. from the Twin Cities, and Robert Hoffman, local Ford representative, sponsors of the con-

Brent was presented with a Vikings 1968 football, auto the inception of the American graphed by the coaches. Presentation was made by R. P. Harman, district sales manager ed position of administrative asof Ford.

single, double and tape-measure George Mitterwald's double.

Houston's 4-0 verdict over the three-run pinch homer in the eighth inning, carrying the New Rookies Rafael Robles and York Yankees from behind to Clarence Gaston each stroked 7-5 nod over Cincinnati, and three hits, powering San Diego Minnesota downed Atlanta 94 in desert and left the Oakland to a 9-3 victory over California. a night game, scoring four runs pitcher with a fair idea of what Robles had two singles, a double in the fifth with the help of Custer went through at the Litanda a sacrifice fly; Gaston a Chuck Manuel's triple and C

> The Kansas City - Pittsburgh Bobby Murcer drilled a game was washed out by rain,



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 Winona Daily News 3h Winona, Minnesota

Twins Romp to ing six runs in four innings— four of them on homers by Bill White and Richie Allen—as the Tigers bowed to the Philadel-

- O. J. Simpson said Tuesday der followed with singles. that he would like to play for can Football League, but he re- ington Senators. fused to discuss finances.

winner in an interview at the Minnesota. Senators Manager Wohlers Honored | winner in an interview at the annual sports celebrities dinner | Ted Williams tabbed southpaw here. "I like Mr. Ralph Wilson. Frank Bertaina as his starter. here. "I like Mr. Ralph Wilson. Frank Bertaina as his starter. He's a nice man when you're thinking of owners."

Some reports say that Simpson may be asking Wilson, the Bills' owner, for about \$600,000 and fringe benefits that would place his total figure at above a Hall, Crider (6) and Rozeboro, Mitterwald (5); Tompkins, Doyle (6), House (7) and Didler. W—Hall. L—Tompkins. million dollars.

But Simpson, a star at South-ern California for the last four seasons, refused to talk about In Pass Interceptions money.

"That's up to Chuck Barnes, my manager. We made a gentleman's agreement with Mr. Wilson after our first meeting that we wouldn't talk money to the press."

MOORE ELEVATED

BOSTON (AP) - Gerry Moore, a member of the Boston Patriot's front office staff since Football League in 1960, has been named to the newly creatsistant to the head coach.

streak.

Gibson, MVP and Cy Young winner in the NL last year, recorded four of the Cardinal pitchere.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. cluding a triple, and Harmon Killebrew had two hits for the Minnesota Twins. The Twins scored six runs against Braves rookie Ron straight exhibition baseball vic.

The Washington Senators, Twins used a 13-hit attack to innings. He gave up a run streak of Twins pitchers at 25,

Speedy Ted Uhlaender produced a run in the second inning when he reached first on a forceout, stole second and came home on an infield hit by rookie Tom Nichols.

Rookie Chuck Manuel tripled to ignite a four-run fifth inning. He scored on Rod Carew's drag bunt single. Manuel doubled to set off a three-run sixth inning. ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) Nettles, Ron Clark and Uhlaen-

The Twins move to Pompane, the Buffalo Bills of the Ameri- Fla., today to meet the Wash-

Ron Keller, Bob Miller and "I think I'll be playing for the Charley Walters were named by Bills," said the Heisman Trophy | Manager Bill Martin to pitch for Washington has a 2-10 record this spring.

Williams Tops NFL

NEW YORK (A) - Willie Williams of the New York Giants is the National Football League's pass interception

champion The official NFL statistics, released today, showed the former Grambling College speedster with 10, one more than San Francisco's Kermit Alexander grabbed during the 1968 season.

College Basketball

TOURNAMENTS
National Invitational
Quarter-Finals: Army 59, South Carolina 45, Bostom College 88, Louisvilla 82,



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TOURNAMENT MANIA . . . A send-off pep rally was

DURAND, Wis. — There is nothing quite like the en-thusiasm that a small town can generate for a state tournament basketball entry.

Durand—A Town in Hysterics

Saturday night, when the Durand Panthers returned victorious from the La Crosse sectional tournament, over 1,000 people were out to greet them at a chilly 2:30 a.m. That is approximately half the population of the west central Wisconsin community.

"It's really amazing," said head coach Al Ormson, still a little dazed by all the hoopla which is an integral part of a state tournament and its prelude. "We didn't expect a reception like that at that late hour. But we sure appreciated it."

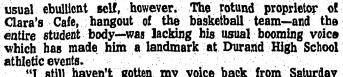
And, it seems, since they have gotten back to Durand, the Panthers haven't had a peaceful moment. There was a general assembly Monday, a pep rally Tuesday and several meetings at which players, coaches or school offic-

Between classes at the high school a tape recording of a bugle blowing the familiar "Charge" signal is played.

Not a window on main street was without some slogan or confidence-bolstering phrase urging the team on to new

The entire town had a festive air, helped along by the jovial attitude of the people.

Jim Bresina, known as "Mr. Panther", wasn't quite his



"I still haven't gotten my voice back from Saturday night," he rasped Tuesday. "This is a common aliment around Durand right now. Nearly everyone lost their voice. But it will be back by Thursday."

On Thursday the Panthers start their state tournament bid against unbeaten Kimberly in the first game of the evening session beginning at 7 p.m.

Those that appear least affected by all the carrying-on are the 12 people upon whom the pressure lies—the basketball

"The kids really enjoy this, but they're not getting carried away by it," said Ormson. "This is really a mature bunch. Sometimes they scare me. They don't show their emotions. Even after we won Saturday night they were pretty

The workmanlike attitude of the team is even more surprising when it is taken into consideration that eight of the 12 players are juniors.

Only Tom Bauer, Ken Harmon and Mike Krisik of the starters and No. 6 man Joe Springer are seniors.





cheerleader Peggy Auth leads the enthusiastic crowd (lower left) in a noisy salute to the Panthers. At upper right Joe Springer, one of the four seniors on the team who addressed

the rally, speaks from the podium. At lower right head coach Al Ormson and Jim Bresina stand before a sign painted on the front of Clara's Cafe of which Bresina, known as "Mr. Panther" is proprietor. (Daily News Sports photos)

AGAINST UCLA

Drake Won't Be Conservative

doesn't plan a slowdown or a night.

Winona Daily News

by NBC-TV.

ment in Madison early this morning. Besides townspeople

before embarking for Louisville.

John said, "I realize we're playing a super team, but I don't plan to make any drastic changes in our style of play. The only thing, perhaps, is that we may be a little more conservative offensively. I feel we

"Willie has developed into a more complete player," John said. "He's an excellent outside shooter, he's quick, and he's averaging seven assists and 20 bone of our club."

the basket. And, if we can get

time player of the year and three-time All-American comes into the game with a 24.1 scoring average and 14.5 rebounds a game.

Both John and Wooden said that their teams are in good

Chuc Bavis definitely is lost to Purdue with a muscle separa- game I'll predict we're going to tion in his shoulder. Herman win the title," Shue said, 2 scorer, is doubtful with an ahead." Achilles tendon injury.

Dick Grubar, a senior guard

PERTH, Scotland (2) - The defending champion rink from Miami 123-110 and Dallas Calgary, Alberta, Canada, defeated Sweden 11-6 Tuesday night in the opening round of

Durand Tourney Statistics

Durand Tournament Scoring

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,	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Avg.
Harmon	6.	47	31	.24	125	20.8
Bauer	6	41	15	20	97	16.2
M. Krisik	6	35	16	18	66	14.3
Silberhorn	6	30	10	75	70	11.7
Springer	6.	14	10	•	32	4.3
Lunderville		77	75	24	37	6.2
Hunter	١	2	0	٥	. 0	4.0
R. Krisik	4		2	. 4	14	3.5
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Sinz		ī	•	1	12	2.0
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DURAND 118 117 125 142 OPPONENT 45 76 94 107 Taylor each won his third let-

TOURNAMENT SCORES WIAA District Durand 86, Arcadia 61. WIAA Regional Durand 92, Prescott 52. Durand 87, Glimanton 42. WIAA Sectional Durand 46, North Crawford 13. Durand 84, Onalaska 73.

Bullets Need

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Gene Shue of the Baltimore Bullets isn't conceding a thing—to the Baltimore Bullets, Not even after the Bullets whipped Scattle 130-120 Tuesday physical shape but Purdue and night and clinched at least a tie North Carolina both have injury for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division

"When we win one more "We've got a tough schedule The clinching can come to.

night if the Bullets win at New York or the second-place Philadelphia 76ers lose to Seattle at home. In other Tuesday night games,

Western Division champion Los Angeles nipped Chicago 93-92, San Diego crushed Milwaukee 128-108 and Atlanta drubbed San Francisco 128-115. In the American Basketball

Association, Indiana crushed New York 143-114, Denver took tripped Oakland 117-112.

REMINDER LEXINGTON, Ky. M ... This stark reminder is posted out-Stark reminder is posted out| Side a drive-in restaurant; | Mary Lautenberger | 12 W | And Dulan, 10 Robert Erickson, 12; | Winder what it is you forgot." | The following have qualified | Wayne Lausbuhr, 11 David Lindstrom, | Lettermen. mered 612 for Midland and May 1961, when Horsman lost a Superior, Wis., the 1965 ti- Side a drive-in restaurant; Mary Lautenberger Mary Merchiewitz Chris 3nell Chris 3nell Chris 3nell

40 Receive Winona High Varsity Letters

A total of 40 Winona High for honorable mention for sat-thletes received letters Monday isfactorily completing the seaathletes received letters Monday isfactorily completing the seafor their performances during son: the past basketball, wrestling or

Basketball coach John Kenney awarded 13 letters or service bars, wrestling coach Dave Moracco 12 and swimming

Swimmers Mark Ferdinandsen and Mark Nichols, both seniors lettered for the fourth straight year while juniors Tom Robinson, Jeff Sievers and John

Co-captain Mark Patterson was given his third letter in basketball while co-captain Steve McCown, Dave Czaplewski, Scott Featherstone and Bob Massie each won his second numeral. All are seniors.

his third mat award while cocaptain Jim Smith and Bill Haxton received second letters. All are seniors.

Basketball Coaches: John Kenney, Gordon Addington First Letter or Year Service Bar

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cott Featherstone 12	2	
osoph Ferguson 10	W	
leven Gilbarison 11	w	
cott Hazelton 11	W	
Alchael Kenney 11	W	
teven McCown (capt.) . 12	2	
tobert Massie 12	2	
ary Mueller 10	W	
Aark Patiarson (capt) 12	3	
ay Strange (stat.) 12	W	
Wrestling		
Coach: Dave Moracco		
Dennis Burka [1	w	
tobert Dunn 12	w	
Villiam Haxfon 12	2	
Pavid Ledebuhr 10	W	
Aichael Lindstrom 12	W	
Imothy Meinke 11	W	
ohn Reed (co-capt.) 12	3	
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Alchael Skelfon 10	W	
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10; Kim Sonsalla, 10; Larry Strange, 10; Uavid Stybe, 11; Thomas Stybe, 10; Robert Tepe, 11; Alan Todd, 10; Steve Van Houten, 11; Chad Wedul, 10; Daniel Ziemer, 10.

Basketball Name and Year

Donnis Anderson, it; John Bergland
(mgr.), it; Jeffrey Blesanz, it; Terry
Huriburt, it; Steve Koehler, it; Ronald
Koehler, it; Ronald Reif; it.

Koehler, 11; Ronald Relf, 11.

B Squad

Coach: James Elliott

John Bell, 10; Gary Breitenfeldt, 10;

Jerry Erdmanczyk, 10; Robert Folimann, 10; Mark Frosch, 10; Douglas McVey, 10; Richard Saver, 10; James Scovil, 10; 10; Robert Ouren, 10; Blake Pickarl, Michael Semiling, 10; Jerry Siem, 10; Alan Sonneman, 10; Eric Sorenson, 10; Rodney Stoltz, 10; Steve Walden, 10; Bruce Wittenberg, 10; Art Yeske, 10,

Cheerlenders

Cheerleaders B Squad Chris Gunderson, 10, Pam Machutt, 10, Joinn Speltz, 10, Kalhy Strelow, 10, Je-anne Williams, 10, Leurie Wild, 10.

Junior High Basketball Ninth Orade

Ninth Grade
Coach: Iver Odegaard
White and Orange:
John Anderson, Bark Bestul, Michael
Cass, James Corey, Dean Eckoland,
John Eddy, Vince Gjenna, Allan Hines,
Mark Hooper, Jeli Kralt, Ky Kuam,
Dwight Koehler, Rick Massle, Wayne
Malmin (mgr.), Stave Newell, Mark A.
Peterson, Mark J. Peterson, David Rendahl, Tom Rubash, Rodney Sines, Lee
Tomien, Bill Webster.
Coach: Vincent Frillicl
White:

White:

Bill Becker, Dan Blasko, Dennis Drazkowski, James Hoise, John Keill, Tony
Kielnschmidt, Chuck Misch, Bob Wing.

Green: Scott Abramson, Mark Aeling, Don Flo-rin, Glen Hubbard, Les Lofquist, Jon Lunde, Jim Richardson.

Eighth Grade Eignin Grace
Coach: Gary Matson
White:
Jarome Johnson, Karl Kreuzer, Charles
Rubash, Tim Snyder, Steve Thorson,
John Wenzel, James Wright.

Black:
Daryl Anderson, Arne Bergiand, Terry Christopherson, Terry DeVorak, Jon
Jackels, John Munigham, Joe Shechan,
Craig Schultz, Bob Meyers.

The following have qualified for honorable mention for satisfactorily completing the season: Swimming

Name and Years Greg Fischer, 11, Jim Reed, 9, Warren

B Squad

Mark Cady (mgr.), 11; William Colclough, 9; Craig Findlay, 9; Carlton
Fish, 9; Dwight Hagberg, 9; Jim Harlers,
9; Chip Hinds, 9; Dave Holfman, 9;
Kurt Hohmelster, 10; Kevin Larsan, 10;
Steve Lynn, 9; Tom Malay, 9; Douplan
Marston, 11; Mike Martin, 9; Steve
Miesbauer, 11; David Nyseth, 9; Dan
Picha, 10; Tim Scherer, 11; David Staricka, 10.

Junior High Swimming Coach: John Turner
Dave Allen, 8; Roger Berndf, 7; Keyin
Kinzie, 7; Craig Marajon, 8; Patrick
McGuire, 8; Pauj Miller, 8; Greg Scattun; 9; Mark Sexion, 9; Joe Stoltman,
Chuck Thomases, 9;

Sevenih Grade
Conchi Randali Anderson
Melvin Bockman, Kenneth Sergier,
Richard Brink, Dayo Hinda, Brian Hujing, Daye Hull, Brian Humphries, Mark
Hunn, Darvi Kelm, Cilif Olim, Assa.

Hunn, Daryl Kelm, Cliff Olin, Matt Pi-cha, Art Silrnoman, Paul Wood. Wrestling

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -





held at Durand High School Tuesday afternoon. The Panthers left for the Wisconsin State High School basketball tourna-

and the regular student body, delegations were present from Alma, Pepin and Mondovi at the pep session. At upper left

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — semifinals of the NCAA basket- second game of Coach Maury John of Drake ball championships Thursday doubleheader. Fourth-ranked

North Carolina, 27-2, meets No.

John Wooden of UCLA stall against top-ranked UCLA The Uclans, 27-1 and aiming 6 Purdue, 22-4, in the opener of and its superstar, Lew Alcindor, for a record third-straight nather twinbill at 6:40 p.m., CST and George King of Purdue when the free-wheeling Bulldogs tional title, will be heavy favor- The survivors play for the were interviewed in a long disclash with the Bruins in the ites against Drake 25-4, in the championship Saturday at 3:15 tance telephone hookup Tuesday

have the ability to score."

Willie McCarter, a senior guard, is the Drake star.

Wooden maintained that he other team to handle him."

The 7-foot-1 Alcindor, two-

Gary Odom, a rugged 6-8 Drake senior, likely will be the man assigned to guard Alcin-

problems.

King said that 7-foot center championship. Gilliam, the Boilermakers' No.

ville, lost to Scotland 11-4.

swimming seasons.

coach Lloyd Luke 15.

Co-captain Jack Reed gained

Jon Hohmelster 12

(mascot) 12
Noia Fugiestad 17
Roxi immeriati 12
Vicki Kowaiczyk 11 Saventh Grade
Coach: Duene Bucher
Black and White
Paul Albrecht, Tom Brang, Bruce Bublitz, John Coclough, Peter Hartwick, Tom
Holst, Arnold Jackson, Joseph Kravania,
Russot Northrup, Jim Sawyer, Greg Scarborough, Richard Thurley, Dan Webster,
Randy Woodworth.

Randy Woodworth.

Coach: Ben Johnson

Orango:

Joseph Hengel, Robert Koch, Randy
Plachecki, Slave Romps, Philip Schulti,
Louis Spellz, Tim Wisch, Larry Zittel.

Green:

Bob Benter, Rick Christenson, Steve
Holan, John Kanthack, Paul Lueck,
Roger Meier, Ervin Neumann, Dave
Walden, Bill Ward,

Coach: Curt Poters
Gold and Blue:

Craip Anderson, Doublas Berg, Greg

Junior High Wrestling

Junior High Wrestling

Ninih Grade

Coach: Gordon Selke

Dave Babler, Greg Dienger, Steve Koch,
Duwayne Kreckow, David Lukitsch, Patrick Michalowski, Ron Potter, Dennis
Rupprecht, Kim Sonsalla, Rick Todd,
Dave Wetzel, Wayne Yakish.
Eighth Grade

Coach: Erwin Bachler

Terry Burke, Frosty Cigg, Al Dienger,
Karl Henderson, Rod Hoosley, Tom Kohner, Bill O'Laughlin, Steve Oevering, Bob
Paetzel, David Smith, Kevin Sonsalla,
Mike Sultze.

Mike Sultze.

Seventh Grade

Coach: Gene Horton

David Baker, David Banson, Jim Diedrick, Bob Engler, Peter Fox, Mark Haezley, Wayne Henderson, Steve Himmrich,
Wayne Howes, Don Jackels, Cliff Johnson, John Mercier, Randy Prochowitz,
Mark Potter, Wayne Sultze, Steve Wroblinski.

Junior High Basketball

Bighth Grade
Coachi Henry Stanklewicz
Red:
Bob Ammond, David Benson, Terry
Berndt, Ron Connaughty, Stave Priend,
Scott Immeriall, James Kinzle, Stave
Libera, Brian Mayga, Tim Shaw.
Green:

Green: David Hackbarth, Dan Haskett, Tom

Kock, Mike Kowaiczyk, Rick Lubinski, Greg Zaborowski. Coach: Dennis Johnson Gold and Biues:

Gold and Blues:
Tom Aeling, Gery Ahrens, Darryi
Breitenfeldt, Douglas Dow, Ross Hammernik, Rick Hauser, John Hurd, Tim
Johnson, Dave Keller, Bob Klinger, John
Knopik, Steve oller, Joe Lowther, Dennis Lynch, Art Petrolf, Mark Richardson, Terry Smith.
Saventh Grads
Coach: Duane Bucher

Mike Sultze.

Craig Anderson, Douglas Berg, Greg Burns, Kent Flattum, Scoti Garber, Rob-ert Jorde, Wayne Kanz, Steven McCon-nell, Bernie McGuire, John Mueller, Lar-ry Olness, Peter Steffes, John Scholl-meler.

TWO UNANIMOUS

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) - Ray tum, 7) Mark Sexion, 9) Joe Stoltman, 8, Chuck Thompson, 9, Bighth Grade
Coacht Lerry Clingman
Mike Bauer, Greg Clements, Robert Gonila, Randy Karten, Steve Laak, John Magin, Stove Oito, Tom Picha, Stave Ramine, Brian Schroeder, Joe Sheehan, Dave Tweedy, Brad Zittle.

Seventh Grade

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MINGSTON, K.I. (AP) — Ray Ellerbrook of Massachusetis and John Fultz of Rhode Island were unanimous choices for this Season's All-Yankee Conference basketball team.

HARDY ELECTED

Harvard's basketball captain next season will be Ernest Hardy, a 6-foot-3 center from Lincoln Heights, Ohio, who was elected by a vote of this year's





Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 **New Orleans Bids to Host Super Bowl**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) sional football teams momenta of local league bowling Tuesrily put aside their debate over day. realignment today to hear bids by two cities seeking to stage

site of the last two championwere set to present their arguments at a joint session of first. She had games of 178-195league owners. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, hoping a decision will be forth-

the 1970 Super Bowl game.

to settle. He recalled the period when the NFL was restructuring its Betty Thrune 509, Helen Selke O'Connor Signs 16 teams into divisions of four.

Stours,'' he noted. Pro Basketball NBA
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimoro 130, Scattle 120,
Los Angeles 92, Chicago 92,

Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Boston.
Los Angelos at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at New York.
Milwaukee at Phoenix. Only games scheduled.
THURSDAY'S GAMU Atlanta at San Diego

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 117, Oakland 112. Denver 123, Mlami 119, Indiana 143, New York 114. Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Oakland at Los Angeles.
Delias at Houston. MINNESOTA at New Orleans, Only games scheduled.
THURSDAY'S GAME

Miami at Eights. Only game scheduled.

Helen Englerth Hammers 610 Set to Top City

A women's national honor Norm's Electric split team points per game, He's the back-The owners of the 26 National count and a half dozen men's highs with 1,053 and 2,815, re-

and American league profes 600 sets were the end products spectively. Helen Englerth slammed 235 870-2,549 in the Lucky Ladies do try to get Alcindor in close to -610 to lead Mankato Bar to League with her 192-494. 2,660 in the Hal-Rod Ladles The Three T's had 549-1,020 him in a one-on-one situation,

Representatives from Miami, City League. The national in the Twi-Lite League. Lynne | well, it might be difficult for the ship games between the AFL marker was the 16th rolled by Bauer had a 173 singleton for NFL, and New Orleans Winona women bowlers this the Pin Pals and Ann Lilla 316

in the same league while Irlene nonah League, Mabel Glaunert coming at this meeting, said he Trimmer blasted 534, Betty forged her first honor count, a was not in the least surprised Schoonover 532, Helen Nelson 503. that the matter is taking so long 526, Barbara Pozanc 204-517, Irene Janikowski 514, Lois 508 and Alice Lynch 501.

about 16 hours each day to the best men's performance of hypers the two circles into the best men's performance of hypers. "It took us three days of Duane Nelson's 243-644 was break the two eights into four the day. It came in the Westgate National League and helpgate National League and help-ed Dutchman's Corner record With Horsman 1,014. The Daily News had 2,-957 as Ron Gainey clubbed 612. Jon Kosldowski's 612 sparked
A and D Bootery to 2,955 in

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) —
Pat O'Connor, promising young

> Irwin Praxel Jaced 235—623 to um, promoter Ben Sternberg ed on to guard Rick Mount, Purload Peerless Chain to 2 008 in announced Tuesday. lead Peerless Chain to 2,906 in the Athletic Club Class League.

with 2.850.

while Tri-County Electric and Jones.

HAL-ROD - Bertha Smith has a five-man team, not a onepowered Checkerboard Shop to man gang but he admitted. "We

WESTGATE — Peg Jacobson crashed 201-528 to lead Warn-Home Furniture registered 945 ken's to 943-2,681 in the We-

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) the Wesigate American League. Rochester middleweight, will Mary Niemeyer's 231 helped meet journeyman Duane Hors-Culligan to 1,033. Joe Loshek man of Chatfield, Minn., in a and North Carolina's top defenhad 573 errorless for Hot Fish six-round boxing match March sive player, is lost with a knee 28 at the Mayo Civic Auditori- injury. He originally was count-

The 18-year-old O'Connor has Koeehler Auto Body had 1,056.

Mike Cyert bombed 620 error-less for Bell's Bar in the Hal-Rod Four-City League, Ken Donahue tossed 222 for Central Motors, which had 984, and Williams Glass House wound up with 2.850.

In the Westgate Hawatha The record gate of \$15,000 the world curling champion League, Roger Johnson ham- came from a crowd of 4,000 in ships.

a, p.m. All games will be televised

Colbert Wins Rain-Delayed Monsanto Open

"I don't even remember hit-

"the way I used to play at home

Monsanto's \$20,000 first place

The former life insurance

agent built up a three-stroke

hole. Colbert faltered only once

- when he bogeyed the par 5

Colbert, who shot a final round 67, also shook off a late

bid by Lee Trevino, who

matched Beman's 68. Ray

Floyd was five shots back of Colbert at 272. Gary Player, Larry Hinson and Tommy

BOWLING

Westgate W.
Duichman's Corner 28
Ruppert's Grocery 24
Daily News 25
Charlie's Bar 21
Coca-Cola

Westgate

Hal-Rod

Bowlerettes

Three T's ... Unpredictables

Hal-Rod

 Kujak
 26

 Schmitty's Bar
 27

 Norm's Electric
 24½

 21

WENONAH
Westgate
McNaily Builders
W. L.
McNaily Builders
20½ 9½
Warnken's
19½ 10½
RUshford First Nat'l B/K
18 12

Alley Gators 9
Pin Pals 7
Alley Cats 7

Gutter Dusters
Bowling Bags
Hit & Misses

Mankato Bar a Cozy Corner a Grulkowski Beauty Shop 7 Home Furniture 7 Griesel's Grocery 6

Swallows Return

mission church,

FOUR-CITY 1 9

Aaron were next at 275.

12th.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — tee because we had waited so Jim Colbert played his old shots long." as he became golf's newest Colbert, who quarterbacked champion but, for the former the Kansas State freshman Kansas State football player, team, didn't remember his one the waiting game was the har- bad shot in the round—when he

Colbert's first victory in four the woods. years on the pro circuit came in Tuesday's rain-delayed final ting off No. 1," he said. Colbert strokes ahead of Decne Beman shots knee high, playing them for a 72-hole total of 267.

The balding, boyish-looking in Kansas. I haven't played that 28-year-old from Overland Park, way in a couple of years." Kan., who held a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday, sat in his motel for two days playing bridge and putting on the bridge finally states on the bridge finally states on the lead of the states of the lead of the lead of the states of the lead of the states of the lead of rug before finally teein; off into the teeth of a 35-mile an hour ish had been a third in Jacksonthe teeth of a 35-mile an hour wind in the finale.

135 nad been a time wind between a time wille in 1967, when he won more than \$25,000. He won only half

"Each morning I'd look out than \$25,000. He won the window and see the rain," he said. "I was really wanting to get out there and play.

agent built up a three-stroke lead over Beman after the 11th

Gophers Split With Texas In Openers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Minnesota Gophers open their baseball season Tuesday by splitting a doubleheader with Texas, losing the opener 4-2 and winning the shortened second game 7-8

The Gophers were rated sixth in the first poll of the 1969 collegiate baseball season by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper. Texas was ranked fourth, with Santa Clara first and Southern California No. 2.

James Street, starting quarterback for Texas last season, boosted his pitching record to 4-0, allowing the Gophers two runs in four innings. He was pulled to rest for the Southwest Conference series with Texas Christian this weekend.

Mike Walseth homered off Street while Lou Bagwell's three-run shot in the fourth gave Texas its winning margin.

Two-run homers by Chris Farni in the first and Greg Wasick, in the fifth inning powered Minnesota to the win in the second game.

The game was cut one inning short to allow the Gophers to catch a plane to play Sam Houston State today.

In a game at Seguin, Tex., the Gopher B team outslugged Texas Lutheran 12-10, as Noel Jenke hit a grand-slam homer. The B team meets Houston Baptist College today.

U.S. Suffers 3rd Straight Hockey Loss

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A).—
John Mayasich, playing coach of the U.S. amateur ice hockey team, said today that lack of condition is the main reason for his squad's poor showing in the world championships thus far. The Americans have lost their

first three games. Mayasich, general manager of the Green Bay, Wis., Bobcats, was extremely disappointed over Tuesday's 8-2 defeat by Sweden. "It bothers me that we play-

ed so well during the first period, then fell so flat in the next two," Mayasich said. "It seems to me that we are not in condition. We can't skate. At least, we weren't skating yesterday. The U.S. team has been playing together for little over a

AMERICAN

Westgate | W. Earl's Tree Service | 24 |
Banb's Boys | 22 |
Hot Fish Shop | 20 |
Merchants Bank | 19 |
Fenske Body Shop | 19 |
Culligan's | 18 |
H. Choafe & Co. | 17 |
Golden Brand | 16 |
Rocco's Pixxa | 16 |
Pixxa Hut | 15 |
Westgate Bowl | 15 |
Windra Regdy Mix | 15 |
Windra Regdy Mix | 15 |
A&D Boolery | 13 |
Owl Motor Co. | 10 |
Country Kitchen | 10 | 23 The United States had no game scheduled for today. The Americans play Canada Thursday night and Finland, the United States' big rival for last place, on Saturday.

In other games Tuesday,
Czechoslovakia downed Finland
Czechoslovakia downed Canada 7-4 and Russia defeated Canada

City Handball Begins Monday

day thru Saturday, All matches will be played after 5 p.m. es will be played after 5 p.m. at the YMCA and St. Mary's College courts. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts of the feathered flock arrived to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st and 2nd True to form, advance scouts awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 1st awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places and 2nd 3rd, 4th Places and 3rd, 4th Places and 3rd, 4th Places awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Places awarded to the 1s Places consolation. A social early. "The scouts—a couple was also listed. event for all contestants will be dozen of them—come to get the

All those interested in compe- Smith. ting should contact Lou Grillou, St. Mary's College or Bob Van- tina, returning north with the chart of the region. The word tee.

Olmsted County Gets Pollution Control Funding WASHINGTON (AP) - A De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare grant of \$17,785 will go to the Olmstead County partment of Health, Education go to the Olmstead County Health Department, Rochester, tion control system, Sen. Walter
F. Mondale announced Tuesday

The Dow Jones industrial av-F. Mondale announced Tuesday. erage, up from the start, was up tons fresh.

\$102.528 grant from the Office of given to the Community Action Exchange. knocked his first tee shot into Council, Inc. of Marshall for organization and general servround of the \$100,000 Monsanto psyched the winds by playing ices in Marshall, Lyon, Lincoln of the strokes about of Danie Bound of the strokes about of Danie Bound and Redwood Counties.

Great Lake Commission OKs 12 Plans

ST. PAUL (AP)-A dozen projects in Minnesota and 28 other approved Tuesday by the Upper Great Lake Regional Commission. Grants total \$2.7 million.

The commission, which channels federal funds into 119 coun- on the American Stock Exthree states, consists of the were lower, and 1 was unchang-states' governors and a federal ed. co-chairman.

Co-chairman Harold C. Jordahl said he would use his veto

grants and \$75,000 from the Up- Anconda 51% Loews per Great Lakes Commission, Arch Dn for a total of \$2.4 million.

The commission approved a Armour ceiling of \$150,000 on the sup- Avco Cp plementary grants but made Beth Stl one exception—allowing \$220,000 Boeing for the International Falls Air- Boise Cas 68. Nt Dairy port which had been given top Brunswk 19% N Am R priority earlier.

tal cost of projects are; Chi RIRR 28¼ No St Po Detroit Lakes Industrial Park, Chrysler 51¾ Nw Air \$50,000 from Upper Great Lakes Cities Svc 591/4 Nw Banc Commission and total cost of Com Ed \$740,000.

Itasca County Bridge at Cont Can Grand Rapids, \$73,200 and \$366, Cont Oil Aitkin Bridge, \$128,000 and Deere

Motley sewer and water sys-du Pont 153% Rey Tb tem, \$32,000 and \$320,420. Mille Lacs training facility, Firestone 58% Shell Oil

\$30,000 and \$100,000. International Falls Airport, Gen Elec 86 Sp Rand 220,000 and \$495,000.

Eveleth Vocational Technical Gen Food 77% St Brands 42%
Gen Mills 31% St Oil Cal 64% \$220,000 and \$495,000. School, \$150,000 and \$1,050,000. Gen Mtr

Duluth Regional Library, \$75,- Gen Tel 000 and \$2,400,000. Miller Memorial Hospital, Du- Goodrich luth, \$150,000 and \$5,300,000. Hayes Lake State Park, Ros-

eau, \$14,040 and \$47,736. Split Rock State Park, \$19,890 Gulf Oil and \$66,300.

Lake Bronson State Park, \$3,-978 and \$13,260.

Blame Clashes On Too Few **Police Officers**

ST. PAUL (AP)—The initial growth of Labor Day weekend disorders was blamed on too few police acting "in a potentially dangerous situation" without a plan, according to a report issued Tuesday by the St. Paul Urban Coalition Commit-

Eight policemen were hospitalized—four with bullet wounds in the two-day racial disturbance which began Aug. 30 of last year, the Friday before Labor Day. A total of 27 persons were hospitalized.

The report said tear gas thrown into a dance hall during the first incident, caused an adverse reaction among innocent dancers. Police were provoked into action at times, but acted well during Saturday night sniper fire, the report continued.

The committee said news media sparked confrontations which almost led to explosive SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, incidents.

springtimes, flocks of square-duced by a six-member group talled cliff swallows return here headed by Dr. Arthur S. Elemon or about St. Joseph's Day, ing, president of Macalester Col-March 19. to live the summer lege and included Archbishop Must Continue months under the eves of the old Leo C. Byrne.

Recommendations included Thousands of tourists are ex-pected in this Southern Califor- the initiative in the development flood into public schools if pub-The Winona City Handball nia valley to watch the nimble of a plan designed to enlist the lic transportation were with the cooperation of indigenous combrown birds flitter around the cooperation of indigenous combrown, a state senator said churchyard. Even President munity residents in preventing Tuesday.

man entered the word "name" warm winds of spring to their "name" was interpreted as All entries must be in by Sat- hatching grounds. Smith said Nome and thus it became Cape a bill allowing school districts they're usually very punctual. [Nome,

Market Rises Sharply in

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock for development of an air pollu- market advanced smartly today Butter offerings ample. Demand

Sen. Mondale also said a 3.92 points at noon at 911.30. Gains led losses by nearly 300 Economic Opportunity will be issues on the New York Stock 671/2: 90 Score B 67.

Brokers said the upward summer head start, community movement was a continuation of Tuesday's higher trend, although investors still were mov- sales. ing with caution. Some encouragement came, they said, from low: reports that personal income in-

creased in February and other

reports of secret peace talks in the Vietnam war. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.7 at 393.6, with industrials up 1.0, rails up 1.6, and utilities up 1.1. Conglomerate issues mostly were higher. Gold issues were mixed. Steels and rubber gener-

Sixteen of the 20 most-active issues on the New York Stock in Wisconsin and Michigan were Exchange showed gains, 3 were lower, and 1 was unchanged.

ally were higher, Motors were

Avco Corp., most active on 194,400 shares, was up 1 at 36. Of the 20 most-active stocks ties in northern portions of the change, 15 showed gains, 14

1 p.m. New York Stock Prices

dahl said he would use ms veto power to block a \$75,000 assist for a regional library in Duluth because the library did not fall under "economic development."

The Duluth project was to be financed by \$1.3 million in local funds, \$1 million in federal and \$75,000 from the Up-43%

60% Minn MM 99% 6014 Minn P L Armeo Sti 58¼ Mobil Oil 36 Mn Chm 31½ Mont Dak 31¾ 49½ Marcor 52 41% 49¼ N N Gas Catpillar The Minnesota grants and to- ChMSPP 4814. Nor Pac Chi RIRR 281/4 No St Pw 71

46% Penney ComSat Con Ed 331/4 Plps Dge 63¾ Phillips 72% Polaroid 108% Cntl Data 136 RCA Rep Stl Dow Cm 73¼ Rexall

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East Kod 70% Sears R 65 Ford Mtr 49% Sinclair 79% St Oil Ind 57% 371/2 St Oil NJ 781/4

Gillette 54% Swift 281/4 49 Texaco 83% Goodyear 561/8 Texas Ins 1061/2 Gt No Ry 54% Union Oil 551/4 21% Un Pac Greyhnd 52% 42 US Steel 441/8 Homestk 43¼ Wesg El 653/4 Honeywl 1261/4 Wlworth

29% WINONA MAPKETS

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These quotations apply to hogs deliv-	
ed to the Winona Station by noon toda	ır
HOGS	ıy
Hog market: Steady,	
Mest type, 200-230 lbs. 20.25-20.75	
Butchers, 200-230 lbs 20.2	í
Sows, 270-300 lbs	
CATTLE	•
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Standard 20.00-23.00)
Utility cows 17,00-20.00	١.
Canner and cuffer 15.00-18.75	í
VEAL	
Veal market: Steady,	
Top choice	
Cond and choice	?
Good and choice 25.00-40.00	,
Commercial 19.00-25.00	
Borners 18.00-down	

Bay State Milling Company Blevator A Grain Prices
One hundred bushels of grain will be
the minimum loads accepted at the ele

valors.
No. 1 northern apring wheat 1.53
No. 2 northern apring wheat 1.51
No. 3 northern apring wheat 1.47
No. 4 northern apring wheat 1.43
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.43
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.43
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.43
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.37
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.37
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.33
No. 1 rye 1.44 No. 1 rye 1.14 No. 2 rye 1.12 Freediert Malt Corporation

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Closed Salurdays)
Submit sample before loading.
Barley purchased at prices subject to

Calif. (AP) — For a century of The 90-page report was pro- Charges Public

MADISON, Wis. (A)—Hundreds

district boundary.

Each of the students who quit beld following the final game on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon. zen, R-Marshfield, told the As-The swallows winter in Argen- beside a cape on the original serably Public Welfare Commit-

The committee is considering to abandon such transportation.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) - Butter erate, market steady; demand steady; wholesale buying prices for round reds fair, market unchanged; 93 score AA 66; 92 dull; carlot track sales: Idaho A 66; 90 B 63¾; 89 C 60½; Cars russet burbanks 6.25-6.55; Minnesota North Dakota round reds

Eggs steadier; wholesale buy-ing prices unchanged to 1 high-er; 80 per cent or better grade weaker; carlot track sales: Flo-A whites 45; mediums 37½; rida round reds in 50 lb. sacks standards 36; checks 27.

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)fair to good.

Wholesale prices on bulk car-Creamery, 93 Score AA 671/2-6734 cents; 92 Score A 671/4-

Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand fair today. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations fol.

Standard 41-43 m Whites: Fancy large 47-48; fancy medium 39-3912; fancy choice 1.90-2.08; discounts, amsmalls 33R-34.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Poatoes arrivals 43; on track 64½-68½.
187; total U.S. shipments 481; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.56½.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"If local agencies are helpless, gentlemen, federal action should be called for!.. We must make it illegal

LUIGI!

for smog to cross a state line!

APARTMENT 3-G

THEN YOU DIDN'T

TELL ALBERT YOU

KNEW ABOUT THE

PICTURES HE TOOK,

REX MORGAN, M.D.

LIVESTOCK jold - supplies moderate; demand for russet burbanks mod-

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Wheat

receipts Tuesday 316; year ago

484; trading basis unchanged;

prices % lower; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark north-

ern 11-17 protein 1.55%-2.09%.

Spring wheat one cent premi-

um each lb. over 58-61 lbs;

Spring wheat one cent discount

each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.

ber 5-12; durum 10-22.

Corn No. 2 1.11-1.12.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

NORT

1.48%-1.78%.

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn. M—(USDA)

— Cattle 3,500; calvas 800; slaughter steers and heliers fairly active, fully steady; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; vealers and slaughter calves steady; feeders scarco; slaughter stears, most choice 950-1,250 ibs 28.50-29.73; mixed good and choice 28.50-27.75; most choice 950-1,250 ibs 28.50-27.75; mixed good and choice 28.50-28.75; deather. ibs 28.50-29.75; mixed good and choice 28.25-28.75; good 25.50-28.25; slaughter heiters choice 850-1.025 lbs 27.50-28.75; mixed good and choice 27.00-27.50; good 24.00-27.00; ullility and commercial slaughter cows 20.00-21.00; conner and culter 17.00-20.00; utility and commercial slaughter buils 23.50-26.50; few (can commercial 27.00; cutter 20.50-23.50; choice vealers 27.00-43.00; few 44.00-45.00; good 35.00-39.00; choice slaughter caives 25.00-29.00; good 20.00-25.00.

Calves 25.00-29.00; good 20.00-25.00.

Hogs 6,000; berrows and glits opening strong to 25 cents higher; trading active, but not all interests following early trade; 1-3 190-240 lbs 21.25-21.50; shipment 1-2 around 235 lbs 21.75; 2-3 190-245 lbs 20.75-21.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs 20.50-21.00; sows fully steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 18.25-19.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 17.00-18.00; feeder pigs steady; 1-3 120-160 lbs 17.50-18.50.

Share 200: all package cnoice and prime 90 lbs shorn slaughter lambs 31.00; choice 112-128 lb wooled tambs 29.50-30.00.

\$\$925\$ Buys Part of New York City Avenue NEW York (AP) — The city Share 200: all package cnoice and prime 90 lbs shorn slaughter lambs 31.00; choice 112-128 lb wooled tambs 29.50-30.00.

18.50.

Sheep 800; slaughter lambs fairly active, fully steady; staughter ewes and geeder lambs scarce, steady; general demand broad; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 39.50-30.00; 110-120 lbs 28.50-29.50; shipment choice 122 lbs 28.55; utility and good wooled slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; choice and fancy wooled feeder lambs 65-85 lbs 27.50-28.00. No. 1 hard Montana winter Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.46%-1.75%. No. 1 hard amber durum,

Winona Daily News 5h WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 240-260 lbs 20.25-21.00; sows fully steady; 1-3 330-400 lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 17.00-18.00. Cattle 6.000; calves none; slaughter

Cattle 6,000; calves none; slaughter steers and helters 25.50 cents higher; prime 1,200-1,350 ib slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 33.50-34.00; load 1,325 ibs 34.50; highest price since May, 1959; ibs 31.75-33.50; choice 950-1,350 ibs yield mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 grade 2 to 4 27.75-32.00; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,100 ibs slaughter helters yield grade 3 and 4 29.50-30.25; choice 850-1,050 ibs yield grade 2 to 4 28.50-27.50; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.50. Sheep 200; slaughter lambs fully steady; package choice and prime 90 ib shorn slaughter tambs 31.00; choice 112-128 ib wooled tambs 27.50-30.00.

has auctioned a piece of Park Avenue and the buyer went away with a bargain-34 square feet for only \$925.

The catch is that the parcel is five inches wide and 82 feetdeep. It's located between two: apartment buildings.

CHICAGO (M — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; The purchaser Monday was butchers weak to 25 cents higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 21,50-22.25; 1-2 200-240 lbs 21,00-21.50; 2-3 190-240 lbs 20,75-21.25; 2-4 ings. The purchaser Monday was

DENNIS THE MENACE

Katchen

DON'T USE ALL THE CATSUP, DAD! I STILL GOTTA EAT THIS DARN BROCCOL!!









By Ernie Bushmiller







MARY WORTH

TIGER

NANCY



MOM SAYS

I HAVE TO EAT

MY SUPPER

NOW, HUGO





By Bud Blake





(First Pub. Date Wed., March 12, 1969) VILLAGE OF UTICA, MINNESOTA

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION IN UTICA, MINNESOTA
Selled proposals marked "Utica Sanitary Sewer Bid" will be received by the Village Clerk, Ulica, Minnesofa, un-117:30 P.M., April 3, 1969 for the confü'7:30 P.M., April 3, 1969 for the con-struction of 8" sanitary sewers on County State Aid Highway No. 33 in Ulica, Minnesota. This extension is approxi-mately 770 feet long and will be con-structed from the railroad tracks north to Trunk Highway No. 14. This work will be done in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by plans and specifications prepared by

J. J. Kleinschmidt, Civil Engineer.

Plans, Specifications, and Proposal

Plans, Specifications, and Proposal may be obtained from J. J. Kleinschmidt, 4240 Fifth Street, Goodview, Minnesota. A certified check or bidders bond shall accompany each bid in an amount equal fd at least five (5) percent of the bid made payable to the Village of Utica, Minnesota which shall be forfelted to the Village in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract. The Village of Utica reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to Dated at Utica, Minnesota,

March 10, 1969. R. S. Krenzke Village Clerk

Utica, Minnesota (First Pub. Wednesday, March 5, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

County of Winone) in Probate Court
No. 16,891
in Re Estate of
Calherine E. Vondrashek, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.
William Vondrashek having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said Maxina Budin as Administratrix with Will Annexed, which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereot be had on March 27, 1969, at 11 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 months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on July 11, 1969, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided

y Jaw.
Dated March 3, 1969.
E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)

John D. McGill,

Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub., Wednesday, March 19, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 16/901
in Re Estate of

John A. Leaf, Decedent.

John A. Leaf, Decedent,
Grder for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of, Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon,
The Merchants National Bank of
Winons having filed a petition for the
probate of the Will of said decedent
and for the appointment of The Merchants National Bank of Winona as
Executor, which Will is on file in this
Court and open to Inspection: Court and open to Inspection; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on April 11, 1969, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the cour house in Winona, Minnesota, and tha objections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the lime within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filled be heard on July 23, 1969, at 11:00 orclock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winons, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated March 17, 1969.

Margaret McCreedy

Probate Clerk (Probate Court Seal)

Soldberg, Torgerson & Kellum,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

(Pub. Date, Wednesday, March 19, 1969) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Winons will meet in the Council Chambers in the City Hall in said City at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on April 7, 1969, to consider and act upon the petition of Joseph Losinski, requesting a vacation of the following described land, to-wit;

SCHEDULE A
"Tracts C & D"

That part of the Northwest Quarter
of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4 of
NE'/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28),
Township One Hundred Seven (107)
North, of Renge Seven (7), West of
the Fifth Principal Meridian, describthe Fifth Principal Meridian, describ-ed as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the South line of Gil-more Avenue in the City of Winona at the point of the Intersection of said South line with the East line of Vila Street; thence West on said South line of Gilmore Avenue a dis-tance of One hundred ninety-five and five tenths (195.5) feet; thence South at a right angle (90') a dis-South at a right angle (90°) a distance of Nineteen and four tenths (19.4) feet to the Northerly line of the county dilch for the place of beginning of the land to be described; thence confinuing South along the aame line for a distance of Fifty (50) feet; thence Southeasterly at a deflection angle to the tett of 46° of and parallel with the Northerly line of said county ditch a distance of Fifty-six and three tenths (56.3) feet; Fifty-six and three tenths (56.3) feet; thence North at a deflection angle to the left of 134° 0° and parallel to the West line of Villa Street a distance of Fifty (50) feet to the Northerty line of said county dilich; thence Northwesterly at a deflection angle to the left of 46° 0° and along the said Northerty line of said county dilich a distance of Fifty-six and three tenths (66.3) feet to the place three tenths (56.3) feet to the plac

Also, that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW4 of NE14) of Section Twentyseven (107) North, of Ranga Seven (7), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the South line of Gilmore Avenue in the City of Millions and the South line of Commencing at a point on the South line of Gilmore Avenue in the City of Winona, at the point of the intersection of said South line with the Fast line of Vila Street; thence wast on the said South line of West on the said South line of Glimore Avenue a distance of Seventy (70) feet to the West line of Vila Street; thence South on the said West line of Vila Street; thence South on the said West line of Vila Street a distance of One hundred forty and five tenths (140.5) feet to the Northerly line of the county ditch and the point of beginning of the tand to be described; thence West at a right angle (90°) and parallel with the said South line of Glimore Avenue a distance of Fifty and nine the sald South line of Gilmore Avenue a distance of Fifty and nine tenths (50.9) feet; thence Northwesterly et a deflection angle to the right of 44° 0' and parallel with the North line of said county dilch a distance of Forty-eight and one tenth (48.1) feet; thence at a deflection angle to the right of 136° 0' and parallel with the South line of Gilmore Avenue as distance of Fifty. and parallel with the sound and Glimore Avenue a distance of Fifty Gifmore Avenue a distance of Fitty and nine tenths (50.9) feet to the Northerly line of said county ditch; thence Southeasterly at a deflection angle to the right of 44 °C and along the said Northerly line of said county ditch a distance of Forty-eight and one tenth (48.1) feet to the point of beginning.

Affected property owners will be given a opportunity to be heard upon the roposed vacation prior to action by the Dated at Winona, Minnesota, this 17 day of March, 1969.

John S. Carte

Cily Clerk

Telephone Your Want Ads to The Winona Daily News

(First Pub., Wednesday, Merch 19, 1969)

State of Minnesota) as. County of Winona) in Probate Cours No. 16,436 in Re Estate of

Gretchen Elaine Olson, Ward Order for Hearing on Pelition to Sell Real Estate The representative of said estate hav-ing filed herein a petition to sell certain ing filed herein a petition to sell certain real estate described in said petition; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on April 11, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated March 14, 1969. Margaret McCready (Probate Court Seal)

William A. Lindquist, Attorney for Petitioner. (First Pub. Wednesday, March 5, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 16,890

No. 16,870
In Re Estate of
John Mayrek, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Petition for AdminIstration, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

George Mayzek having filed herein a
petition for general administration stating
that said decedent died intestate and
praying that George Mayzek be appointed

administrator:
IT is ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on March 27, 1969, at 11
o'clock A.M., before this Court in the
probate court room in the court house
in Winona, Minnesota; that the time
within which creditors of said decedent
may file their claims be limited to four
months from the date hereof, and that months from the date hereof, and that the ctaims so filed be heard on July 11, 1969, at 11 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 publica-tion of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided

Dated March 3, 1969. E. D. LIBERA,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal) John D. McGill, Attorney for Petitioner.

(Pub. Date, Wednesday, March 19, 1969) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
City Council of the City of Winone, will
meet in the Council Chambers in the City
Hall in said city at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on
April 7, 1969, for the purpose of consider-April 7, 1969, for the purpose of consider-ing and acting upon the pelition of Joseph Losinski and the recommendation of the Winona Planning Commission, that the zoning classification of the following parcel of tand in the City of Winona, County of Winona, Minnesota, be chang-ed from its present classification of R-1 to D-3.

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Guarter (NW1/4 of NE1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28). Township One Hundred Seven (107) North, of Renge Seven (7). West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, desthe Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the South line of Gilmore Avenue in the City of Winona at the point of the intersection of said South line with the East line of Vila Street; thence West on said South line of Gilmore Avenue a distance of One Hundred Fifty-live and five tenths (155.5) feet; thence South at a right angle (90°) a distance of Fifty-seven and seventy-five hundreths (57.75) feet to the Northerly line of the county ditch for the place of beginning of the land to be described; thence continuing South along the same line for a distance of Fifty (50) feet; thence East at a right angle (90°) and para distance of Fifty (50) feet; thence East at a right angle (90°) and par-allel to the South line of Glimore Avenue a distance of Fifty and nine fenths (50.9) feet to the Northerly line of said county ditch: thence Northwesterly along said Northerly line of said county ditch a distance of Seventy-one (71) feet to the place of beginning:

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At the time and place above designated, an opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard for and against the said zoning re-classifica-Dated at Winona, Minnesola,

Telephone Your Want Ads Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker to The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-A-94, 99. B-1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11.

Card of Thanks

FEINE—
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their sympathy and acts of kindness during the loss of our Husband, Father and Grandfather, Alvin Felne, Special thanks to Rev. Philip Hanson for his visits and prayers; for all the flowers, cards and letters while he was ill in the hospital. We would also like to thank Dr. Peterson, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Finkeinburg who assisted during the time of his illness. Thanks to Hart Ladles' Aid for serving the lunch, the organist, soloist, pallbearers, relatives, friends and neighbors who brought in food and to anyone who assisted us in any way. FEINE -

any way.

Mrs. Alvin Feine,

Mr. & Mrs. Ardel Feine,

Rocky & Ricky

Gayle, Lynette, Dorothy &

Rhonda Noyes

Lost and Found

LOST—2 Black Labrador dogs, 1 male 1 female, Reward for information as to their whereabouts, Tel. 7982.

HERE IT COMES AGAIN ... Springl Celebrate the end of a looong winter by freating the family to dinner at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., down-town Winona. All your tavorite foods featured on our menu at prices within the family budget. We are open 24 hours every day except Mon.

MEMO TO Bowling Captains: It's not to early to make arrangements for bowling parties. Contact innkeeper Ray Meyer for special menus, etc. For any celebration, large or small, choose the WILLIAMS HOTEL.

BEST TASTE In town. Comparet Thurs Special: Salisbury steak, potatoes gravy, salad, roll, butter, beverage, 90c SIDEWALK CAFE, Miracle Mall.

IT'S THAT odd lob time of year ...
that many call spring! You homeowners know all about that but did you know that a Home Improvement Loan from MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK covher and the second of the Installment Loan Department will be happy to glve you the benefit of his years of financial experience. Stop and see Max

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. THINK "SPRING". Think "Used-A-Bij"
Think "Stewartville". Join the thinking
crowd and shop the Used-A-Bij Shops.
Stewartville.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—
Man or woman, your drinking creates
numerous problems. If you need and
want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Ploneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 8-4410
evenings 7-10.

Wheelchairs — Trusses
Abdominal & Back Supports
GOLTZ PHARMACY
272 E .3rd Tel. 2547

(First Pub, Wednesday, March 5, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winorsa) in Probate Court
No. 16,889
In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter of the Estate of
Frank C. Wera, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Peliting for
Summary Assignment or Distribution.
Irene A. Wera having filed a perition in
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South line of Glimore Avenue in the
South line of Glimore Avenue in the
Intersection of sald South line with
the East line of Vila Street; thence
West on said South line of Glimore
Avenue a distance of One Hundred

In the Matter of the Estate of
Frank C. Wera, Decedent,
Summary Assignment or Distribution.
Irene A. Wera having filed a perition in
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this court alleging that said decedent
died intestate and that said estate consits only of the homestead of said decedent and only of the homestead of said decedent summary assignment or distribution of said estate to the persons entitled there

to;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on March 27, 1969, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the Probate Court Room in the Court House in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice of said hearing be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by smalled notice as provided as provided. News and by mailed notice as provided

Daled March 3, 1969, E. D. LIBERA. (Probate Court Seal)

John D. McGill, Attorney for Petitioner. (Pub. Date, Wednesday, March 19, 1969)

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

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RELATIVE TO FLOOD
DIKE CONSTRUCTION
WHEREAS, the City of Winona, Minnesota, is faced with an Imminent flood danger, and in anticipation thereof did develop a plan for dike construction and other matters and pursuant thereto did advertise for bids for construction of a dike, which bids were resulted within the different process. dike, which bids were received with the result that Winona Excavaling Company was the lowest responsible bidder, and the City conditionally accepted said bid,

WHEREAS, thereafter the States Corps of Engineers did agree to construct said dike provided they could make their own contract therefor and provided the City would supply the earth material for the dike, and WHEREAS, the City and Winona Ex-cavating Company are terminating the proceedings as of this date, and WHEREAS, the emergency requires prompt action to insure securing of said earth material, NOW, THEREFORE, the City of WI- Help-Male or Female

NOW, THEREFORE, the City of Winnon does ordain:

1. That it should and hereby does waive the requirements of Section 6.08 of the Home Rule Charter for the City with respect to bidding.

2. The City should enter into an agreement with Winona Excavaling Company to provide said earth material, all as is more particularly set out in that proposed agreement between the City and Winona Excavaling Company on the and Winona Excavating Company on file and Winona Excavaling Company on the with the City Clerk.

3. The City Council finds that an emergency exists and there is a need for immediate action to preserve the public council for the council finds that an emergency exists and there is a need for immediate action to preserve the public council for the council f health, safety, and welfare.
Passed March 17, 1969,
at Winona, Minnesota.

Norman E. Indall

Personals

A GOOD TIME was had by all the LEGIONNAIRES & AUXILIARY members who attended last night's Gala 50th ANNIVERSARY at the LEON J. WETZEL FOST NO. 9: CONGRATULATIONS, too, to the prize winners: 3rd prize—Susan Waters; 2nd prize — R. Schmit; 1sl prize — K. A. Poblocki. LEGION CLUB.

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FURNITURE AUCTION

Sunday, Mar. 23rd

1:00 P.M. Owner moving to Florida for reasons of health. This is without a doubt the finest offering of furniture that we have ever been privileged to sell at auction. Located 1727 11th Ave. N.E., Rochester, Minn. Dining room set, table with

custom pads, 6 chairs, cre-denza and buffet; Wieman coffee table with marble top; Wieman end table: Wieman cigarette table; Wieman low boy, marble top; Wieman occasional chair; 2 white chairs; curved davenport; wrought iron dinette set, glass top table and 4 chairs; bedroom suite, King size bed, headboard, 2 night stands, woman's double dresser with mirror, and man's chest of drawers; bedroom suite, double Bed, 2 night stands and dresser with marble top; bedroom suite, single bed night stand and dresser; redwood furniture, (light

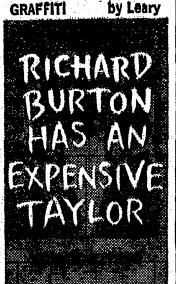
gray) lounge, party table with 4 stools, settee and 2 lounge chairs; Westinghouse 7.75 cu. ft. diright freezer; G.E. 32 inch electric stove; Maytag automatic washer; Maytag electric dryer; Motorola color TV all 82 channel; Zenith Space Command "300" portable TV and stand; RCA-Victor sterco. high fidelity, record player; round table, leather top; sectional cocktail table; writing table; outdoor table and umbrella; file cabinet, 4 drawer; steel serving cart; assortment of lamps; clock radio; steel step stool; assortment of kitchen utensils: 1968 Toro 21 inch lawn mower; lawn sweeper; hand mower; extension lad-

der miscellaneous lawn tools; 2 wheel carti lawn furniture; collection of beer steins; collection of 70 RPM records; books; steel work bench and vise; dehumidifler, m a n y miscellaneous ítems, OWNER: S. L. DAVIS, JR.

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MAR. 21—Fri. 11:35 å.m. 9 miles N. ol Independence. Guilföfd Metsness, ówn-er; Zeck & Hêlkê, auctlöndera; Nörth-ern Inc. Gö., dierk. MAR, 22—541. 1 p.m. Ridgéview Farm Audlign, 2 fijlies E. of La Grosse on Grandad Bluff Road to County Trunk FA and 1½ miles on FA of farm. R. Luxford, owner; Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 22—Sat. 12:30 p.m. 6 miles N.W. of Arcadia. Mrs. Catherine Weltzlen, öwner, Alvin Köhner, aucilöneer; Nofiheri ihv., Co., clerk.

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MAR. 22—Šaf. 1 p.m. 4/2 miles S. of Ridgeway or 9 miles E. of Houston. Gene Waldehberger, owners Beckman & Beckman, Buctivillers, Northern Inv. C8.; clerk.

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MAR. 22—Sal. 12 noon, La Créasa County Guernaey Breaders 53rd Annual Spring Sale, Sales Pavillon, West Salem, Wis, Miller & Linse, auclioneers; Northern

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Located on County Highway 8, one mile South of Cale-donia, Minn. Follow auction arrows.

SAT., MARCH 22 Starting Time: 12:30 P.M. Lunch stand on grounds.

2 fockers; chest of drawers; baby bed; 2 corner tables; 15 picture frames; Aladdin mantel lamp; carpet sweep-er; 6 pair candle holders; stereoscope; several old lady purses; school bell, very good shape; phonograph with cabinet full of records; several reckers, very good; spinning wheel; 3 large end tables; kerosene lamps; 2 round oak heaters; 2 good trunks; bread mixing pan; 2 sausage stuffers; several 10 gal, cream tans; a lot of the large including blue fruit jars including blue mason jars jugs and crocks; lanterns; spittoon; wine press; a lot of old pieces of china and cut glass; a good set of work harness; grass seed cleaner; walking plow; hand corn sheller; 4 Delco-light blue glass batter jars; treatle sewing machine; antique car light; small wood stove; I tuel oil heat-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Siegler oil heater with fan: Warm Morning butane heater with thermostat and tubing, 2 years old; Skelgas 4 burner gas stove; G.E. electric range; Philco refrigerator with freezer compartment; Maytag Square tub washer with electric motor; portable washing machine; Motorola 21 linch TV; red davenport and chair; Rose covered living room chair; Writing desk and chair, like new; glass top coffee table; 2 tier round lamp table; end table with drawers; oak library table; 3 end tables; several smoking stands; upholstered swivel chair; 2 small chests of drawers; round oak dining table with extra leaves and 6 matching chairs; 6 matching dining room chairs; folding day bed; 2 iron beds and springs; oak bed & spring; M hed complete; 2 dressers with mirrors; metal wash stand; 3 clothes racks; full set of china; 2 electric irons; electric fan; 6 flower stands; wall mirror 24 in. x 48 in.; medicine cabinet with mirror; electric mixer; Westinghouse electric roaster, complete with grille, new; a lot of linens; old radio; good porceláin lavatory complete; Skill saw 1/4 in. Craftsman drill; grindstone; hand corn planters; 2 electric chick brooders; 12x12 linoleum rug; Fry Rito double basket deep fat fryer, new; so gal, gas hot water heater. 1 year old; many other items too numerous to men-

> TERMS: CASH. NORMAN HORCHEIT, OWNER

Auctioncer: Vince Strub. Liconso No. 10. "Clerk: Strand Agency.

Auction Sales

MAR. 23—Sun. 1 p.m. Furniture Auclion, 1727 11th Ave. N.E., Rochester, Minn. S. L. Davis Jr., owner; Cartwright & Bruske, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp.,

Windna, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

Auction Sales MAR. 25—Tues. 12 noon, 7 miles N. of Lime Springs, lows. On blacktop, 9 miles B. of Spring Valley on 43, then 3 miles E. on Bristo Center Road, then 94 miles S. Mêriê A. Stockdale, owner; Spârks & Erickson, auctioneers; Os-trander State Bank, clerk. AAR. 24—Mon. 11 a.m. 2 milés N.E. of flixion on North Branch Road, () milé E. din Hwy. 95 from 1-94 interchange, then 1 milé N. on North Branch Road), Howard & Consid Ripp, owners, Ieck & Heike, auctionéers, Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

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MAR. 25—Tues. 1 p.m. 8 miles W. of Rushford, Minn. on Hwy. 30; Men 1½ miles 5, Jöhn B. Anderson, öwner; Boyum & Naber, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk. AAR. 24—Mon. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles 8. ol Uiles Minn. Mrs. Lloyd Pensks, swher; Alvin Kohner, suctioneer; Thorp Salss Corp., clerk.

MAR. 24—Moft. 1 p.m. Pēpin Impi, Co. Machinety Auction, Jet, Hwys. 183 A 85, lúst W. of Pepin, Wis. Francis Werlein, auctioneeri Galeway Crédit, Inc. cláste. MAR. 25-Yués. 10:30 a.m. 2 milés N. of Waumandee on County Trunk U to town road, then 1 milé E. Rudy & Lu-cille Hesch, ównérs, Alvin Könner, auc-tioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clérk.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Having decided to quit farming, owner will dispose of all personal property at public auction.

Saturday, March 22

Located 7 miles west of Mondovi on County Trunk "A," then 4 miles south on County Trunk "J."

Sale to start 10:30 A.M. Lunch will be served. 55 HEAD OF CATTLE — 10 Angus cows, 11 Angus heifers, 3 Holstein cows, 7 Holstein heifers. All cows and heifers bred for spring freshening. 22 Angus and Holstein steers and heifers, 10 months; Angus buil, 10

months. A herd of young quality cattle, MACHINERY — J.D. 60 tractor, good condition;
J.D. "A" tractor, recently overhauled; J.D. "B" tractor
with 6 speed transmission; J.D. 14T baler; J.D. No. 33
PTO spreader; Bear Cat PTO hammermill with cutter
head and belt conveyor; J.D. 250 corn planter; Freeman
loader with snow bucket; J.D. 4 bar rake on rubber;
J.D. 50 ft, bale elevator with transports; Helix PTO

auger wagon. OTHER MACHINERY — Kewaunee rubber thred wagon with bale rack; J.D. corn cultivator; J.D. No. 5 mower, tractor chains, trailer type 20 ft. boom sprayer; J.D. 2-14 inch plow on rubber; Case 7 ft. double discipled. Glenco 8 ft. digger on rubber; 2 wheel tractor traller; J.D. 10 inch hammermill; fanning mill; feed bunk on wagon; Case silo filler; saw rig; 2 wheel trailer; some lumber; portable air compressor; 3 water tanks; corn sheller; some Model T parts; large anvil; forge; post drill; vise; large amount of farm and blacksmith tools.

MILK EQUIPMENT - Jamesway 265 gal. bulk tank; DeLaval No. 78 milker pump and motor; 3 Surge seamless units; 20 gal. electric water heater; double wash

tank; milk house heater. PIGS — 9 bred Hampshire sows; 40 feeder pigs, average Wt. 125 lbs.; new round hog feeder. FEED - 2000 bales hay; 200 bales straw.

TRUCK - 1951 Dodge 1/2 ton with rack. FARM FOR SALE; An especially good Cattle Farm, 309 acre valley farm with 200 acres tillable. Most all land has access to creek. Comfortable, well-maintained four bedroom, brick home has 11/2 baths, furnace. Two hip roof barns, 35x72 and 30x64, plus all other necessary buildings. This furn

is located on good country road equal distance between Mondovi and Durand. Priced for quick sale at \$28,000. Owner will give liberal terms. For further information contact Heike Realty, 926-4422 Mondovi.

ROY HEIKE, OWNER TERMS: Under \$10.00 cash; over that amount cash or 12 down and balance in monthly payments. Your credit is always good with the Northern Investment Company. James Heike and W. A. Zeck, Auctioneers Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk Rep. Chuck Accols, Mondovi, Wis., Daryl Hoch, Mondovi, Wis.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO

WALTER MEINKING AUCTION Locatedi 3 miles East of West Salem, Wis., on U.S. 16 and 2 miles North off U.S. 16 on County Trunk "D,"

Thursday, March 27 Time: 19:00 Noon, Lunch by Adams Valley Homemakers, 30 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 39 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HULSTEIN CATTLE:
18 Holstein cows, 8 fresh and open, 2 fresh calves by
side, 1 springer, 7 milking good and rebred; 5 Holstein
heifers, bred for June and fall; 3 Holstein heifers, 12 to
14 months, open; 5 Holstein heifers, 9 to 11 months; 6
Holstein heifers, 3 to 5 months, ANOTHER GOOD
QUALITY STRAIGHT HOLSTEIN HERD MOSTLY
VACCINATES, A NICE LOT OF GOOD TYPY HEIFERS,
POULTRY & EQUIPMENT: 300 White Leghorn hers;
500 size Alektric header. Slootele forg treasher: 3 dots

500 size élektric brodder; élektric égg washer; 3 egg baskets. FEED: 175 bu. outs.
3 JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT: J.D. 2010 tractor, wide front end, power steering, live PTO, live hydraulic, 3 point hookup; J.D. "40" tractor; J.D. "A" tractor, starter and lights, Powr-Trol; J.D. Quik Tatch cultivator; J.D. No. 418A, 3-14 inch, 3 point hookup plow; Dearborh 2-14 inch plow; J.D. 10 ft. tandem

hookup plow; Dearborn 2-14 inen plow; J.D. 10 it, tandem disc; Dearborn 6 it, lift type tandem disc; J.D. No. 5, 7 ft. power mower; two J.D., 2 way hydraulic cylinders; J.D. front end snow plow; J.D. 6 it, quack digger, on steel; heat cab for J.D. "40."

TILLING, FERT, & GRAIN EQUIPMENT: J.D. 3 section steel drag; 2 section spring tooth; Brillion cultipacker with brome and grass seed attachment; double roller cultipacker; seeder type lime spreader, on steel; J.D. model M manure spreader; Case 7 ft, all metal tractor type grain drill, with fert, and grass seed attachment.

ment; J.D. 8 (t. grain blinder, good condition, CORN AND HAY EQUIPMENT: J.D. 490 corn planter, fert, attachment, on steel; J.D. 659 corn planter; fertilizer attachment, pole; John Deere PTO corn binder with bundle carrier; corn binder for salvage; Rosenthal Steel 40 corn shredder; J.D. 4 bar, 3 point hookup side delivery rake; J.D. No. 32 hay crimper, new in '67; J.D. 14T hay baler; J.D. No. 15A green chopper; Mayrath 40 ft. elevator, wide type, with drag hopper and spout; J.D. 22 ft. bale conveyor; ½ HP electric

MOTIVE EQUIPMENT: New Idea, J.D. and D.B. rubber tired wagons; 3 flat racks; 16 ft. green feed rack; bob sled; 1987 Olds 4 door sedan. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: Homelite No. XI-101 chain saw, new in 67, 200 gallon gas barrel; 140 ft.

hay fork rope, like new; two battery and one 110V fencers; post drill: silage cart; slip scraper; set work harness; pile oak lumber; small tools and equipment. HOUSEHOLD GOODS! Kalamazoo enameled kitchen range; dining room table and 5 chairs; kitchen table; kitchen chaire; library table; plastic covered platform rocker; writing desk; 2 metal beds and springs; cot; studio couch; 2 dressers; fruit jars and crocks and other

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TERMS: Under \$10.00 cash; over that amount cash

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

JOHN B. ANDERSON AUCTION

Located 8 miles west of Rushford, Minnesota on Hwy. 30, then 1½ miles south. Watch for auction arrows.

Tuesday, March 25

Starting at 1:00 P.M.

FEED - 2000 bales hay; 500 bales straw; 100 bushels corn; 300 bushels oats.

MACHINERY - Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor in good condition, good rubber; Farmall C tractor with hydraulic system, good condition, rubber nearly new; 2x16 inch mounted plow for Allis Chalmers; Allis Chalmers model 150 loader with dirt plate and snow bucket; Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 row cultivator for Farmall C; side mounted 7 ft. mower for Allis; 10 ft. limb convender on without Owntonna 2 for Allis; 10 ft, lime spreader on rubber; Owatonna 8 ft, double disc drill with tractor hitch; Minnesota 4 wheel spreader; New Holland parallel bar rake, like new; 38 ft. double chain elevator; Oliver No. 5 single row corn picker, very good; Roto baler in excellent condition; 4 settlem steel laura drag with felding steel laura drag with felding steel 4 section steel lever drag with folding steel eveners; Culti-packer with grass seed attachment; mounted field cultivator for Allis Chalmers; 12 ft. single disc; hay

MISCELLANEOUS - Moore hammermill; sack holder; mulcher for plow; tackle block; home sawed humber; feed bunk; 2 wheel trailer with bale rack; dairy scale; rubber tired wagon with 10 ft, steel flare bux; David Bradley corn sheller; spray boom; bob sled; pottate hiller; Creep feeder for calves; portable air box; David Bradley corn sheller; spray boom; bob. sled; potato hiller; Creep feeder for calves; portable air compressor with tank; pair of tractor chains; rubber tired wheelbarrow; hand sprayer; hydraulic unloading jack; Simplicity 725 baby tractor with electric start and rotary lawn mower, good condition; Knipco heater; 2 steel how troughs and numerous miscellaneous items. rotary lawn mower, good condition; Knipco heater; 2 steel hog troughs and numerous miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash or finance with 4 down and balance in monthly installments. Bert Boyum, Lic. 4. and Orville Naber, Lic. 25, Auctioneers. Minnesota Land and Auction Service. Everett

Kohner, Clerk, Subs. Northern Investment Company, Indépendence, Wisconsin.

1½ years old.

Farm has been sold through Midwest Realty, so all personal property will be sold at

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CU.

Located 2 miles Northeast of Hixton on North Branch Road, (1 mile East on Highway 95 from 194 Interchange, then 1 mile North on North Branch Road). Watch for

Monday, March 24

North Branch Homemakers will serve lunch. Order of sale: 11:00 A.M. — Small items, 12:00 Noon Machinery and feed, 1:30 P.M. — Cattle.

113 OUTSTANDING HOLSTEINS — 56 High Produc-ing cows, 12 springers, 10 fresh 3-6 weeks, open, 12 fresh Nov. Dec., bred; 22 fresh Aug. Sept. Oct., bred; 19 choice bred heiters, 9 heiters, springing, 10 heiters, bred for Fall; 10 choice yearlings, open, 10 heiter calves, 2-3 months; 9 Angus heiters, 6 months; 4 Angus steers, 1 month; 4 Holstein steers, 5-6 months; 1 Whiteface bull,

Auctioneer's Comment: For the Dairyman who is looking for especially high producing Holsteins, this herd is sure to impress you. Consider this production:
Ourrent Rolling Herd Average, 555 lbs. B.F., 8.8 Test,
14,706 lbs. Milk, 1968 Herd Average, 554 lbs. B.F., 3.6
Test, 15,234 lbs. Milk. 1968 M.E. Lactation Average, 576
lbs. B.F., 3.6 Test, 16,121 lbs. Milk.
Over 20 years of Tri-State Breeding. All Fall cows

pregnancy checked. Practically all animals calfhood vaccinated. Brochures available on request prior to or on day of sale from Northern Investment Co., Independence, Wis., Ripp Bros, or Auctioneers,
DAIRY EQUIPMENT = 415 gal. Sunset bulk thak;

air and water Copeland compressor. FEED — Several thousand bales of hay; 13 ft. of haylage in 18 ft. silo.

TRUCKS — GMC 1963 ½ ton pickup with stock rack, clean; GMC 2 ton 1957 truck with hyd. hoist and grain.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY — 2020 John Deere Utility, dual Hyd, system, 16,3x28 tires (840 hours); 47 John Deere londer with combination manufe, dirt and snow bucket; Oliver Super 88 tractor LP, excellent con-dition, oversize tires and wide front; John Deere Model R Diesel tractor in excellent condition; Ford Ferguson tractor, high and low range, good shape; 3 point blade; Ford cultivator, 8 point; Oliver No. 40 self-propelled; combine with 880 Diesel engine, 12 ft. cut, Cab, hume reel; 517 New Holland, 208 bit, spreader, triple beaters, new | Gehl 9 ft. haybine, used ½ season; J.D. 11 ft. field cultivator on rubber, Very good; Massey Harris 9 ft. grain drill on rubber, double disc, grass seed and fert att., Very good; John Deere 24B 2-row corn planter, new, (packer wheels); Oliver 3-15 inch tractor plow, tripbeams, on rubber; New 4 section wheel drag; John Deere No. 200, 40 ft. bale elevator with truck transport with drag and hopper, PTO, NEW; 48 ft. Mayrath elevator

tor With hopher, PTO; 28 ft. G.T. 6 inch grain auger on truck transport; PTO, new; 16 ft. 4 in, grain auger with electric motor, platform scale; 21 ft. grain aliger, 5 inch; 24T J.D. baler with ejector, 2 years old; 894 J.D. side rake; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. No. 2 hay fluffer | Lundell Flail chopper; J.D. 80 ft, bale conveyor, complete; Patz 14 ft. - 18 ft. silo unloader, 5 HP motor; portable barn fogger; bale; rack; 4 heavy duty wagons; J. & M. gravity box and Wagon, new; 15 ft. Allis Chalmers wheel disc; 3-14 inch. Case hyd. plow; Craftsman 180 amp. welder, complete; portable air compressor; cement mixer to fit 3 point litch; set of J.D. wheel weights; 4 hyd, cylinders.

& A. pressure washer, 500 lbs. pressure, 35

Dri All portable grain dryer, 240 bu. per hour capacity. PTO. LP. In use second season.

OTHER ITEMS - Two 1 HP motors; % HP motor; several other electric motors; new galvanized stock; tank; 100 ft, heavy duty extension cord; 5 truck tires. and rims; Handy man jack; feed bunks; 3 metal hog feeders; 2 electric fencers; 2 cattle offers, like new; Craftsman space heater; Sunbeam cow clipper; Stari-Line electric waterer; 1 wheel trailer with bumper.

ITEMS OF POSSIBLE ANTIQUE VALUE - Grain

cradle; cedar press; corn sheller. TERMS: Under \$10.00 cash; over that amount cash or 14 down and balance in monthly payments. Your credit is always good with the Northern Investment Company. HOWARD AND DONALD RIPP, OWNERS

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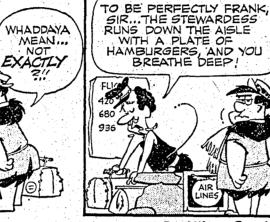












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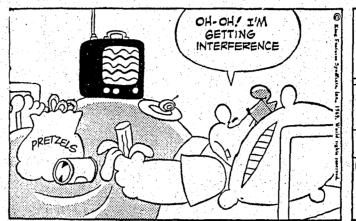


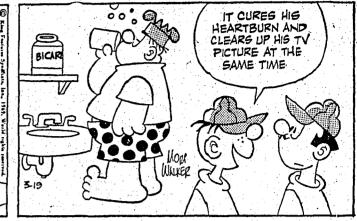




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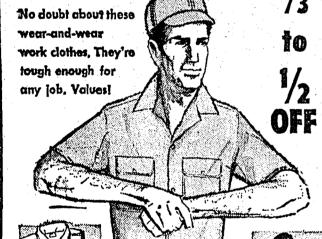


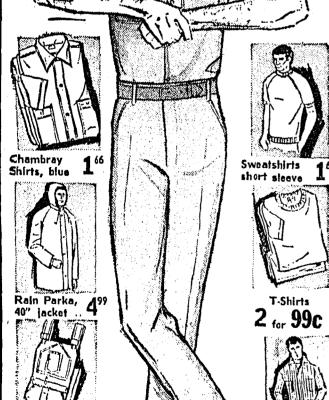
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