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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

# Egypt: Israel has closed door to peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt says Israel's refusal to give up all occupied Arab territories closes the door to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says his government will keep trying.

The Israeli Cabinet met Sunday and was reported studying several proposals for partial withdrawal from the territory seized in the 1967 war, but the cabinet announced last week that Israel would never return to the prewar borders.

The Israeli position "closes the doors to all peaceful settlements because the liberation of occupied areas is for Egypt something beyond any discussion or bargaining," "said an Egyptian government statement distributed by the Middle East

News Agency.
Sadat, speaking in Cairo to
the Palestine National Council of guerrilla leaders, said Egypt still intends to seek a negotiated peace with Israel but not at the expense of the Palestinians.

He told the council that Egypt had rejected a separate peace with Israel.

"There is no such thing as an Egyptian solution or a Palestinian, Jordanian or Syrian solu-tion," he said. "There is only an Arab solution."

In effect replying to guerrilla leaders who oppose any negotia-tions with Israel, Sadat said Egypt's participation in the indirect peace talks with U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring as go-between has "unmasked the enemy's expansionist ambitions" and put Israel on the diplomatic defensive for the first time in

He told the commando chiefs that if this tact failed, Egypt still would have made the necessary military preparations.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, urged that a meeting of the Big Four U.N. delegates on the Midfrom Thursday to today, U.N. sources said Britain and France had agreed to the change, but the United States referred the request to Washington.

The Soviet Union wanted the meeting to discuss Israel's reply to Egypt's offer last week to sign a peace agreement. Israel said it was ready to enter into detailed negotiations with Egypt on boundaries and other elements of a peace treaty.



CLEANING UP . . . Workmen begin the job of cleaning up the debris in a hallway on the Senate side of the Capitol early today

following the explosion of a bomb: Officials reported extensive damage but no injuries.

# Nixon visits mid-America to launch 1971 campaign

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon chose middle America for the kickoff today of his 1971 campaign - the promotion of his complex and controversial legislative proposals.
Nixon, wife Pat, four Cab-

inet members and assorted aides made an out-in trip to snow - covered Des Moines, Iowa, for the first in a series of travels to sing praises of revenue sharing. government reorganization, welfare reform and health insurance innovations.

a second one-day trip to Rochester, N.Y., the sortie into Iowa brought Nixon an invitation from the state legislature to address a joint session — an event commanding statewide live television coverage.

A few other sessions were on the agenda: -A meeting of Nixon and

his domestic Council's Com-

mittee on Rural Develop-

UTU workers on job

but free to strike

WASHINGTON (F)- Free to strike at

Emergency legislation passed by Con-

any time, some 190,000 members of the.

United Transportation Union kept working

today as union officials continued contract

gress three months ago to halt a brief nation-

wide strike ran out at midnight, Sunday. But

the union, as predicted by labor officials,

continued voluntary talks with the National

dividual jobs, and how they are carried out,

were the last major stumbling block, said

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

Usery and George Ives, a member of the

National Mediation and Conciliation Service,

have been guilding the talks through final

Sunday he felt the negotiations would con-

tinue past the possible walkout time. "There

will be no nationwide railroad strike tonight,"

unions that struck briefly in early December.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline

Clerks, Brotherhod of Maintenance of Way

Workers and the Hotel and Restaurant Em-

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said

The UTU is the last holdout of four rail

Work rules, governing who handles in-

Railway Labor Conference.

negotiations with the nation's railroads.

ment with the governors of Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

-A background briefing by the President, Secretary of Agrculture Clifford Hardin and others for farm journalists, broadcastors, publishers and editors from the Midwest region.

Other Cabinet members making the trip were Secretaries Maurice Stans of Commerce, Rogers, C. B. Morton of Interior, and George Romney of Housing and Urban Development.

#### Two-sided?

Before you argue with your boss, it's a good idea to look at both sides - his side, and the outside . . . "I could quit drinking any time," claimed a bar-stand-"- but I don't want to be known as a quitter" . . . There is nothing more pathetic (says the cynic) than a forgetful liar.

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

ployes Union reached settlements in Febru-

Congress' emergency laws banning the strike provided for President Nixon to sug-

gest a solution if agreement wasn't reached

by today. The President's report Feb. 18

asked for partial strikes that would not cre-

ate a major emergency, or imposition of the recommendations made by federal media-

tors; that a 32 percent wage hike be made,

provided work rules changes management

in work rules, saying thousands of workers

would lose their jobs. Management said they

The unions vigorously opposed changes

Carriers faced even more labor difficulty

The Brotherhood of Signalmen has said

it will strike March 5, and the American Train Dispatchers Union has voted a strike,

but set no date. However, the Railway Labor

Act, exhausted before last December's strike,

remains in effect for the signalmen and dis-

patchers, so President Nixon can obtain a

60-day cooling off period should agreements

wanted also were effected.

were necessary for efficiency.

as March began.

not be reached.

The agreements provided wage increases

ary covering 243,000 railroad workers.

averaging 44 percent over 42 months.

Under legislation proposed by Nixon, the departments headed by these men will be abolished and their functions transferred to newer

but fewer Cabinet agencies.

The President plans to stump the country in behalf of his major 1971 leg-islative proposals — all cer-tain to be hotly contested in Congress. Plans for the Rochester trip probably will be announced Tuesday and other similar forays are expected in the weeks ahead.

This week Nixon, who returned to the White House Sunday after an overnight Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, also will send Congress the first of six special messages covering a proposed \$11.4 billion special revenue sharing program. The first message will deal with efforts to beef up law enforcement activities at state levels.

### Inside

Shoveling Thousands of Minnesotans shoveled their way out of a thick blanket of snow left by a weekend storm today as March began in cold but relatively lamb - like fashion-story and pictures,

Ants The South American fire ant—an invader that first crawled ashore at Mobile, Ala., in 1918 - may be on its way out. It has damaged millions of acres through the years-story, page 4.

Rioting Another British soldier has died in Belfast, burned to death in a firebomb ambush in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district-story, page 5.

Business A Wisconsin study panel has been told by Negro businessmen that they need less studying and more business-story, page 7.

Caledonia defending Minnesota state high school wrestling champion, finished fourth in the Region One tournament last weekend at Albert Lea-story, page 13.

Senate wing ripped

# Bomb damages Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corridor wall was blown away powerful bomb ripped up an in- and littered the floor along with terior portion of the Senate wing glass from broken windows.

Capitol police said there had cracks or any other damage in been six bomb threats since the wall itself.

Christmas. Chief Powell said caused no injuries. Damage was pushed out against and some between 12 and 12:32 a.m. in the interior section of another

gators were seeking clues to the painted committee and recepturned from viewing the damicantity of the male caller who tion rooms on the north end of age and said he believes the warned the Capitol switch-board: "The Capitol building door, another 50 feet away, was ly morning timing bear the was not damaged.

will blow up in 30 minutes."

The Senate Chamber itself, in warning phone call and its ear-a new section of the building, ly morning timing bear the was not damaged.

Washington, D.C. Police, FBI

a.m. CST, the bomb exploded. across a small hallway from the architect of the Capitol looked nearby Ft. McNair searched the Capitol Police Chief James men's room, was badly littered for possible structural injury to building. Washington police Powell said one of his officers and mirrors and windows were the historic and ancient west user German shepherd dogs, was within 200 feet of the blast shattered but the barber chairs front. but escaped injury despite windows breaking "right over his were not mangled or moved.

room directly across from the used from 1800 to 1808 and was full extent of the damage. Old Senate Chamber, blasted the scene of President John Addoors off their hinges in several the Senate's front door-perhaps 125 feet.

Bricks, doors, lighting and other fixtures were piled high in a corridor when newsmen were allowed a brief inspection about six hours after the blast.

The men's room—open to the public but generally only known about by people working in the area—was a grey hulk filled with tiny pieces of plumbing fixtures and grey plaster rubble. It was almost impossible to tell it had been a rest room.

A red brick wall on one side of the men's room was badly cracked and bulging out into the corridor. Plaster molding on the

# Blast leaves senators in shock, amazed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the U.S. Senate expressed shock and amazement today over an explosion that caused extensive damage to the Senate wing of the Capitol build-

bomb like that any place, let alone the nation's Capitol, has to be a revolutionary or com-pletely mad," Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said.

"Anyone who would plant a

"They will certainly be condemned by anyone who has an interest in this country at all," Hughes said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., had a similar opinion.

"I didn't know what group it is, of course," Dominick said. "But any group that tries to destroy something with the history of this nation behind it is obviously out of their mind-and very, very dangerous." Other comments:

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.: 'It might represent merely the act of a few individuals, but it is quite serious from any viewpoint. And it is to be deeply regretted that the site of our representative yovernment would

nomination: "I deeply regret it, namese strength across the bor- fused to say how many. Other said. one to do."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt,: think the police have been keep- being flown to the northern sec- Lt. Gen. James W. Suthering close watch, but weekends tor. are not good. I have to say I'm not surprised.'

times through broken windows when the blast occurred. Police, Army and FBI investi- all the way down to the ornately Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., re-

Half an hour later, at 12:32 The Senate barber shop,

The blast gutted a men's Senate Chamber, which was did not look inside.

of the Capitol early today but Gold lace curtains were routine procedures were used

'earmarks of organization."

ing engineer of the Capitol, said bombs.

The outside of the historic Old through a spokesman that it

am's inauguration, Nov. 22, rectly above the huge wooden some hours before the explosurrounding 1 coms, and blew 1800, was not damaged. The beams that were braced against sions. Only members of the Capiout windows all the way out to door was closed and newsmen the West front several years tol police force were inside at ago, but there were no visible the time.

wall some distance from the west front close to the blast

The Senate Chamber itself, in

Washington, D.C. Police, FBI Engineers in the office of the and Army bomb experts from and combed other parts of the Thomas F. Clancy, supervis- Capitol looking for any other

The Capitol had closed to the was too early to determine the public at 4 p.m. CST Sunday. full extent of the damage.

Officials said all custodial per-Windows were blasted out di-sonnel had left the building



BLAST PROBED . . . Law enforcement men sift through debris in a rest room on the Senate side of the Capitol early today

after a bomb exploded in the area. No injuries were reported. (AP Photofax)

More choppers to Laos

# South Viets flown to northern front

transports flew hundreds of Saigon troops have been killed, namese appear to be marshall-South Vietnamese reinforce 99 are missing and 981 have ing all their forces for an atments to the northern front to-day and the U.S. Command sent ports indicate the losses are to cut the supply network more helicopters to strengthen runch higher. The report also through southern Laos. the allied air and ground drive claimed that 3,227 North Viet-

The drive to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail net-spokesman for the U.S. Comwork began its fourth week. The mand, said 1,400 of the enemy intensity of the fighting eased had been killed by American air somewhat, but an American strikes. field commander predicted hard fighting ahead.

Some of the reinforcements have to be guarded, as would be already are crossing into Laos diverted to the reinforcement necessary for a time, anyway." to bolster the weary men strung along Route 9 and to the north Sen. George S. McGovern, D. and south of the highway. A S.D., an announced candidate spokesman in Saigon, Lt. Col. for the Democratic presidential Tran Van An, said South Viet- the Laotian operation, but he re- heavy losses, military sources of course, I can only say it's a der remains at 16,000 troops, but sources said they would replace tragic, barbaric thing for any- the South Vietnamese have suf- those shot down and also would fered more than 1,000 casual-increase the fleet, which numties. Informed sources said up bered about 600 at the start of It's not totally unexpected, as I to 16,000 additional troops were the Lactian operation.

namese troops have been killed.

Scores of scheduled military passenger flights were canceled, and the four-engine C130s

land, commander of the 9,000 South Vietnamese forward U.S. troops acting as a blocking Leadquarters issued a revised force on the Vietnamese side of

SAIGON (AP) - American casualty report which said 390 the border, said the North Viet-

"This is it," said Sutherland. "The enemy has chosen to react Maj. Richard Gardner, a with everything he's got left so it appears we'll have to fight him right here.

Very little contact was reported in the Laotian operation Sunday night and this morning.

Field reports said the remnants of a North Vietnamese regiment had withdrawn after five days of heavy fighting from around Hill 31, the South Viet-Gardner said additional namese paratrooper base north American helicopters had been of Highway 9 and about 12 miles moved to Khe Sanh to support inside Laos. Both sides suffered

> The paratroopers are still operating all around Hill 31 but are not on top of it, the reports

The U.S. Command announced the loss of another helicopter in Laos Sunday. The crew was rescued, but one man was wounded.

Hard fighting continued in eastern Cambodia, where 23,000 South Vietnamese troops are trying to destroy North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots. Saigon headquarters said its troops battled two North Vietnamese battalions on Sunday three miles northwest of Souol and killed 47 out of an enemy force estimated at more than 500 men. Two South Vietnamese were reported killed and 23 wounded,

The U.S. Command announced that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped 4,400 men last week to total 326,200, the lowest level since October 1966. The command also announced the phasing out of 16 Army units, including the first three from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry division, and said this will mean a further reduction of 2,280 men.

# Volpe: we can't kill the SST now

he said.

of Transportation John A. Volpe SST hearings in the House and lems as well. said today America is too close test flights to kill it now.

charges that SSTs will blot out in two weeks. Congress is supthe sun, cause skin cancer, shatter eardrums, melt icecms and disturb animal life is the current program to build and test fly two SST prototypes, Volpe told Congress.

have been invested in that proflights are scheduled for 1973.

Senate. to proving the plane with actual A House vote on whether to current-environmental research The best way to answer U.S. SST program could come ble harm to our environment,'

mobiles, and the sewing ma- tration."

By JIM ADAMS
Volpe's case before the House nounced last week a break-tries would cost 50,000 direct. Rep. John J. McFall, D-Call., WASHINGTON (AP) — Ac-appropriations subcommittee through toward an engine as American jobs and \$22 billion chairman of the House subcomcusing supersonic transport op- for a full \$290 million to keep quiet as present jetliners'—and impact on world balance of pay- mittee hearings, said the reponents of "at times almost hys. the SST prototype program on said he is confident it can over ments over 12 years. terical sloganeering," Secretary schedule launched a full week of come any environmental prob-

> But If the test flights and conhalt funds and possibly kill the show the SST will do "irrepara-

posed to make a final decision to ensure that a U.S. SST does polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled for develop and test fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled fly the fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled fly the fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled fly the fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled fly the fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled fly the fly two 1,800 polev-144, which is scheduled Volpo accused SST opponents not fly in commercial service— its first commercial flight late mile-an-hour SST prototypes by of the same kind of "get a horse and this is a commitment I this year. philosophy" that greeted auto- make on behalf of this adminis-

Ten years and \$1.1 billion chine, steamboat and airplane. Volpe said it is inconceivable Senate, are on the administra- House votes—only 16 short of a He said American technology America would give up its world tion's request for full \$290 mil- majority-to 188 for backers. gram, Volpe said, and the test has overcome the SST's noise aviation lead and said leaving lion funding this year to keep There were 42 undecided or unproblem—the government an-SST production to other coun-the SST wive.

ports the British-French Con- for the SST.

the House and then two in the showed opponents had

quest, possibly knocked down to Opponents get their hearing \$255 million, could be ready for Tuesday and will emphasize a House vole by March 16.

both the alleged hazards to the the Senate, which voted 52 to 41 environment and disputed re- last year to halt federal money

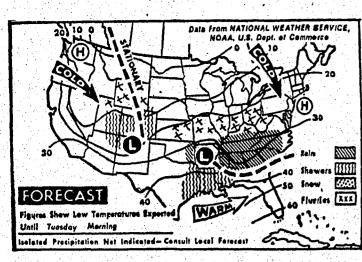
corde is in trouble, giving Whether Congress will ap-America no competition to prove any further money for the "I will do everything possible match other than the Soviet Tu- entire \$1.5 billion program to 1973 is an open question.

The arings, three days in A survey two weeks ago committed.



REST FOR THE WEARY . . . An American crewman from a medical evacuation helicopter rests for a moment on the landing pad at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, before going on another mission to evacuate wounded from the area near Khe Sanh in Laos or South Vietnam. As the third week of the Laotian campaign ended Sunday, fierce fighting reportedly eased somewhat around South Vietnamese bases on Hills 30 and 31 in Laos. (AP Photofax)

# The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain and showers will blanket most of the South today. The lower Midwest can expect snow flurries. Showers and snow flurries will fall in the central Rockies. (AP Photofax)

# Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 33, minimum 10, noon 24, no pre-

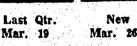
A year ago today: High 38, low 19, noon 33, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 33 to 24. Record high 59 in 1878, record low 28 below in 1962. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:44, sets at 5.54.











High Low Pr.

#### March 11 **Forecasts**

# S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy through Tuesday with chance of light snow. Not as cold tonight. High Tuesday 24-28. Low tonight 15-18.

#### Minnesota

Variable cloudiness southwest, fair to partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Fair to partly cloudy north Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy south with chance of snow spreading into south. Colder south and west tonight. Low tonight 0-12 below north, 5 below to 10 above south. High Tuesday 18-23.

#### Wisconsin

cold. Cloudy over state Tues- Miami, clear ..... 78 73 day with chance of snow south.

Low tonight 5-15 north, 15-25

Milwaukee, cloudy . 35 21

Mpls.-St.P., cloudy . 27 13 Low tonight 5-15 north, 15-25

#### 5-day forecast

WISCONSIN

Cloudy and cold with chance Pittsburgh, clear ... 48 28 of some light snow about Wed- Ptlnd, Me., clear ... 49 32 nesday becoming partly cloudy Ptlnd, Ore., clear .. 43 24 Thursday and cloudy with Rapid City, snow ... 37 25 chance of snow again about Fri-Richmond, cloudy .. 66 .46 day. Moderating temperatures St. Louis, clear ..... 48 29 Thursday, Thursday night and Salt Lk. City, snow . 31 18 Friday. L. ws zero to 10 above San Diego, cloudy .. 56 52 with day-time highs mostly in San Fran., clear ... 51 44 the 20s about Wednesday mod- Seattle, clear ..... 37 24 erating to low in the 20s and daytime highs in the 30s about Washington, cloudy 67 43

#### Eve injured in auto accident

Michael Searight, 16, son of Highway 14. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Searight, Memorial Hospital.

# Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy ..... 48 31 Albuquerque, cloudy 43 18 Atlanta, rain ..... 62 48 .40 Bismarck, cloudy .. 24 14 Boise, clear ...... 30 16 .11 Boston, cloudy .... 51 35 Buffalo, cloudy ..... 37 28 Chicago, cloudy .... 43 30 Cincinnati, clear ... 52 34 Cleveland, cloudy .. 42 28 Denver, cloudy .... 35 21 Des Moines, snow .. 35 26 Detroit, cloudy ..... 41 26 Fairbanks, snow ... 7 -3 Fort Worth, fog .... 68 47 .07 Helena, snow .... 28 6 .06 Honolulu, cloudy ... 82 70 .23 Indianapolis, clear . 44 30 Jacksonville, clear . 78 56 Juneau, snow ..... 26 22 Kansas City, rain .. 42 32 Los Angeles, clear - 59 46 Partly cloudy north tonight, Louisville, clear .... 62 39 cloudy south and not quite as Memphis, cloudy ... 62 39 New Orleans, rain .. 76 58 Okla. City, fog .... 50 33 Omaha, cloudy .... 32 35 Philadelphia, clear . 61 39 Phoenix, clear ..... 61 41 Winnipeg, clear .... 19 -9 (T—Trace)

> accident at 10:55 p.m. Friday in 1943, three daughters, three accident at 10:55 p.m. Friday brothers and four sisters have Court to name

The driver of the car in which 733 W. 5th St., was treated and Searight was riding, Lavane Lee 10 a.m. today at the Cathedral released Friday at Community Fleischfresser. St. Charles. Minn., was also treated and re-He was treated for a bruised leased.

# In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1961

President Kennedy today established a temporary Peace Corps of young Americans to be sent overseas, and sent a special message to Congress calling for creation of such a helping-hand agency on a permanent basis.

Receiving the Eagle Scout badge at the annual fathers and sons banquet of Sugar Loaf District were; James Neeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neeck; David Wooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooden, and Robert Durfey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Durfey,

# Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

The Rev. Russell K. Johnson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was elected president of the city recreation board. He succeeds William P. Theurer.

A Civil Aeronautics board examiner's recommendation that Winona be an intermediate stop on a Chicago-Twin Cities airline's route spurred interest in early completion of the city's new municipal airport.

#### Fifty years ago . . . 1921

Some few mink have been trapped during the winter on the Riverside Islands Park preserve.

March came in like a lamb this year. The thermometer hovered around the 50-degree mark all day, according to the local weather observer, P. C. Myers.

#### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

At the shoot of the Sportsmans Club Mortimer Morrison took first place with a score of 41 out of a possible 50. An improvement under contemplation and which will be carried out the present season is the addition of another section on the south side to the Woodlawn cemetery green-

#### One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

Our fellow-townsman, G. W. Nett, arrived home from an absence of several weeks spent among friends in Wisconsin. A daily mail has been established between Chatfield and Rochèster. N. H. Wood is in the city again on his periodical visit to his dry goods house here.

#### Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

Winona Deaths Julius Meier

Julius (Jule) Meier, 73, 2521/2 E. 3rd St., died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at his home.

A retired post office employe. he was born here July 31, 1897. to Albert and Mary Renk Meier and married Dorothy Poroda. A lifelong area resident, he served in the Army during World War I. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are: his wife; a son, James W., Winona; a daughter, Mrs. Dale (Ann) Heikes, Worth, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. R. S. (Agnes) Hudnall, Bowling Green, Ky.; and nephews and

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis officiating Puril McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with members of the VFW conducting military rites.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Rosary dead at 63 will be recited at 8. will be recited at 8.

#### George B. Lutz

George B. Lutz, 44, a former

A retired Army man, with more than 20 years of service, he was born here Nov. 22, 1926 Feller in December 1947. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he was discharged from the service July 1, 1966. Since that time he had been in civil service at Fort Riley. Association.

Survivors are: his wife; two James Leroy, Barstow, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Hawthorne, Calif., and a grand-.06 father, George Holz, Winona.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Chapel. Fort Riley. Burial will .94 be in the Fort Riley Cemetery .04 with full military honors.

#### Mrs. Margaret A. Nerdahl

Mrs. Margaret A. Nerdahl, 85. a lengthy illness.

The former Margaret A. Troska was born in Minnesota Sept. 18, 1885, to Anton and Margaret Lang Troska. A Winona resident most of her life, she mar-She was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Bekke and Mrs. Hazel Lund, Racine, Wis.; three grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; three great-greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Rudolph Troska, Dawson, Minn., and Paul Troska, Winona: three sisters, Mrs. Julia Nerdahl, Minneapolis, Mrs. Anna Panneck, Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. Sophia Stor-

eye and several lacerations aft-lien, Madison, Minn. In addi-er being involved in a two-car lion to her husband, who died

Funeral services were held at of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. afformey for Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. McGinnis officiating. Burial was in St. 'Mary's Cemetery.

The Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home was in charge of ar-

## Mrs. Cleora Ruehmann

ill the last few days.

Miller and married to Harry Sept. 22. Ruchmann in 1918 in Winona. The couple lived in Buffalo. N.Y., and later farmed near

n 1965. She was a member of months. grandchildren, and one great-

hew's Church, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial

#### ranged. John T. Sheldon

John Theodore Sheldon, 67, 473 died. E. Mark St., died at 5 a.m. Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital.

Wiscoy Township, Winona Coun- Ridgeway, Minn. ty, to William F. and Anne Tesfarmed near Witoka with his al home.

# The daily record



# service owner

Bernard T. Kalmes, 63, 73 E. Sanborn S., retired owner of have died. Winonan, died Sunday at the Kalmes Tire Service here died Irwin U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Sunday morning at Community Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Riley, Kan., following a 1-year Memorial Hospital after a brief Lutheran Church, the Rev. Davillness

Mr. Kalmes was the son of the tery. late Ben Kalmes who purchased to Harold and Inez Holz Lutz the city's oldest retail tire esand entered the Army in No-tablishment from Joseph Bay-Thursday and then at the vember 1945. He married Daisy lon during the early days of church after 1 p.m. World War I.

The son, who had worked in the shop during school vacation He was a member of the Cath- from near the southeast corner home. Charlotte, rain .... 67 45 .09 olic Church, Veterans of For of East 3rd and Lafayette A retired employe of the H. eign Wars, American Legion streets to 116 Center Street in O. Tiffany Lumber Co., he was and the Retired Enlisted Men's 1925. He took over its operation born Oct. 6, 1889 in Augusta, sons, Bruce Allen, at home, and to 116 W- 2nd Street in 1944 and married. The past nine years Mr. Kalmes continued to oper- he had lived at the Steery resiate the firm until the business dence. was sold to A. Ray Taggart in January, 1968.

> Mr. Kalmes was born in Wi- Nelson. nona Oct. 29, 1907, and married

He was a member of the the Elks, a member of the tery. a Sauer Memorial Home resi- Eagles, Red Men and its 24- Friends may call at the fudent for the past four years, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday after and was active in the Circus and evening and Wednesday un-Fans Association of America.

He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowrial will be in St. Mary's Cem- several years.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. dent, she was born Aug. 11, at the funeral home where a 1888, in Canton Township to Christian Wake Service will be John and Olive Peterson Olson. held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and a Rosary will be said by the er, Oscar, Preston. Knights of Columbus at 8:30

Members of the Athletic Club. Red Men, Eagles and Elks will meet at the funeral home at 7

# trial defendant

Eugene R. Burt, 21, 162 E. 4th St., was declared indigent in municipal court today by Judge John D. McGill. A court Mrs. Cleora Ruehmann, 72, appointed attorney will be des-1292 W. 3rd St., died at 10:50 ignated for him as a result. p.m. Saturday at Community Burt has pleaded not guilty

Memorial Hospital after being to a misdemeanor assault charge brought last November The former Cleora Miller, she was born Feb. 26, 1899 to Frank and Hedwig Steinfeldt with a shooting incident here

During the shooting incident which occurred in an apart-Stockton, Minn., for many ment at 527 W. 4th St., Burt years. Since 1959 they had lived was shot five times and rement at 527 W. 4th St., Burt in the city. Her husband died mained hospitalized for several

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. The misdemeanor assault Survivors include a son, Roy- charge carries a maximum penal, Buffalo, N.Y.; a daughter, alty of a \$300 fine and a 90-day Mrs. Vernon (Alverna) McMa- Jail sentence. Bail has been set boe, Los Angeles, Calif., six at \$300 which has not yet been posted.

Survivors include a son, Wilwill be in Woodlawn Cemtery. liam, Winona; a stepson, Don-Friends may call after 7 p.m. ald Ellis, Winona; a daughter, liam, Winona; a stepson, Donfuesday at Fawcett Funeral Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Serva, Home and one hour before the Winona; six grandchildren; two hospitalization. service at the church, Devo-brothers, Paul, Winona, and lional service will be at 8:45 Harry, Eyota, Minn., and two aged. There was no damage to p.m. A memorial is being ar- sisters, Mrs. Grace Albert, Wi- the snowplow. nona, and Miss Elsle Sheldon, Minneapolis. Besides his wife, PARENT PARTICIPATION

lay at Community Memorial 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Faw-lospital.

He was born May 23, 1903, in Well be in Bush Cemetery, rence Green say parents should Mary.

# MONDAY

At Community

LEWISTON, Minn. - Mrs. Rose A. Luehmann, 78, Lewis-

ing a four-month illness. The former Rose Mueller, she was born June 5, 1892, in Norton Township to Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller and was married to August H. Luehmann April 15, 1915, at Sile Immanuel Lutheran Church. She and her husband retired from farming in Utica Township in 1958 and moved to Lewiston. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church here. Survivors are: three sons,

Norman, Verne and James,

Two-state deaths

Mrs. Rose Luehmann

Lewiston; four daughters, Mrs. St. Mervin (Ruth) Milsten, Middle River, Minn., Mrs. Lester (Alpealeau, Wis. vira) Baab, Elgin, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Matt, East Grand baby, 519 Wall St. Forks, Minn., and Mrs. William Earl Flemming, (Grace) Hunter, Chatham, N.J.; Wis. 13 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; a brother, August, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Prigge, Lewiston, baby, 958 W. King St. and Mrs. Augusta Schieck. Brownsdale, Minn. Her husband died Feb. 19, 1968. Three brothers and two sisters also

Funeral services will be ter. id A. Fischer officiating. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, after

#### Arthur Geer

ALMA, Wis. - Arthur Geer, periods, joined his father in the 81, rural Alma, died Sunday at business when it was moved 3:30 a.m. at the Oscar Steery

following the death of his fath- Wis., to Richard and Addie er in 1928. The firm was moved Chrysler Geer. He had never

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank (Ethel) Marqwardt, said at 8:15 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be Wed-Marcella Diedrich here Nov. 10, nesday at 2 p.m. at Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home here, the Rev. James Mikkelson, St. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, John's Lutheran Church, officlumbus, a past exalted ruler of spring in the Cascade Ceme-

## Miss Dena Olson

MABEL, Minn. (Special) ski Funeral Home and at 10 Miss Dena Olson, 82, Mabel, Funeral Home from 3 p.m. toa.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred died Saturday evening at the ried Otto Nerdahl around 1900. Heart. The Rev. Msgr. Joseph Green Lea Manor Nursing then at the church after 1 p.m. McGinnis will officiate and bu- Home, where she had lived for

A lifelong area Canton resi-She is survived by a broth-

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Mengis Funeral Home, the Rev. Clayton Engan, Mabel First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Lutheran

Cemetery, Harmony. Tuesday until time of services, church.

#### Kenneth Klein

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Kenneth Klein, Lake City, died early today at Hillcrest

# Woman slightly injured when car strikes snowplow

CENTERVILLE, Wis. - Dur-CENTERVILLE, Wis. — During Saturday's snowstorm a Trempealeau County snowplow and a car collided about 3:50 p.m. on Highways 35 and 54 at the junction with Highway 93 in Controllion Controllion Controllion Controllion Centrollion Cent

Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Burt, 30, Centerville, was driving the automobile and Jerome Blaha, the snowplow.

the county truck was traveling Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiaon Highway 93, had stopped at ting. Burial will be in the spring the stop sign and had proceed- in St. John's Lutheran Ceme-Funeral services will be at brothers for many years and p.m. Wednesday at St. Matp.m. Wednesday at St. Matprefired a year ago. front by the Burt vehicle, which Stegemeyer, Harold and Marvin was going east on Highway 35. Peters, and Joel, Lyle and Dean Mrs. Burt received a bump Dahling. on the head that did not require

Her car was extensively dam-

be able to add their own views | Burial was in St. Mary Come-Friends may call after 7 to teachers' comments, Teach- tery. Palibearers were Walter ke Sheldon. He married Hazel p.m. Tuesday, until the time of ers should also feel free to critical and Robert Bauer, Robert Boll-Erlis, who died in 1963. He service Wednesday at the funer-cize children's home life, the er. Richard Walters and Jerry principals add.

MARCH 1, 1971

# Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and / t was chosen Sunday night as Minnesota's Outstanding Young Rose A. Luchmann, 78, Lewiston, died at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at a La Crosse hospital follow-children under 12.)

One time.

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical Farmer at Wells, Minn.

Norbert A. Ellinghuyse

SATURDAY Admission. Debbra Brink, 1173 W. 4th St.

er this month at Madison, Wis. Commenting on his selection, Discharges Ellinghuysen said he was "stun-Thomas Heer, 463 Liberty St. Mrs. James Banicki and baby, ned. I didn't think it could be possible because I don't believe Prairie Island.

SUNDAY Admission Rolling- receive the award." Suzanne Mueller, stone, Minn.

Discharges Mrs. Peter Grulkowski, Lewiston, Minn. Wesley Marks, 270 E. Howard

Douglas Brenengen, Trem Mrs. Wilfred Henning and

Baby girl Vogel, 606 Main St. Mrs. Dennis Nielson, 1354 Conrad Dr.

Mrs. Richard Weinmann and Donna Kottschade, Minneso ta City, Minn. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wick, 483 E. Belleview St., a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ketchum, Altura, Minn., a daughter.

Two-State funerals

#### Emil T. Baures

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe- zoning change cial) - Funeral services for on 15 acres Emil T. Baures, Fountain City of property he Rt. 1, will be at 10:30 a.m. owns in East Tuesday at the Immaculate Burns Valley Conception Catholic Church, proposed establishing a subthe Rev. Joseph Udulutch officiating. Burial will be in the lots. The committee's recom- junk buildings. People living spring at St. Mary's Cemetery, mendation carried restrictions there had bought lots to be in ountain City.

Friends may call at the Colby Funeral Home from 2 p.m. today until time of services Tuesday. The Rosary will be

Mrs. Emil Affeldt neral services for Mrs. Emil Schmidt, Rushford. Affeldt, 77, St. Charles, who died Friday at St. Marys Hos- Liberty St., a daughter by Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, John's Lutheran Church, officwas a 4th Degree Knight of Coiating. Burial will be in the
p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles
MINNE United Methodist Church, the and Mrs. Paul D. Smith, 2321 Rev. Earl H. Toy officiating. 30th Ave. S., a daughter, Wed-ers Home Administration when Burial will be in Dover Ever-

Pallbearers will be Merle Waby, Robert Waldee, Otto Kisro, Louis Spitzer, Burton Henry and

Milton Roeder. Friends may call at Jacobs day, until noon on Tuesday, and

# Raymond A. Gatzlaff

ALTURA, Minn. — Funeral ler pipe froze and bro services for Raymond A. Gatz ing alarm bell to ring. laff, 62, Altura, who died of a heart attack Saturday about 1 p.m., will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Jehovah Lutheran male terrier. Available. Church here. The Rev. Harold Sturm will officiate. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran Ceme-

tery, Lewiston. Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, after 3 p.m. Tuesday and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and then at Friends may call at the fu- the church after 1:30 p.m. There neral home this evening and will be no reviewal at the

A memorial is being ar

ranged. A former mayor of Altura, Mr. Gatzlaff was born Dec. 29, Nursing Home, Plainview, er married. He was employed by the Standard Oil bulk agenat Ft. Sill, Okla., and was with the 87th Division, serving with Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army in England and Germany. He was a member of Jehovah Lutheran Church here, the American Legion Post, Lewiston, and

the 40 & 8 in Winona. Survivors are: his father,

Mrs. William Schultz LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Mrs. 42, Independence, was operating William A. (Edna) Schultz, 65, Lake City, were today at St. According to the state patrol, John's Lutheran Church, the

Pallbearers were Maynard

#### Mrs. Michael Bambenek Infant Bambenek

LAMOILLE, Minn. - Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Bambenek and baby Christine, Lamoille. Minn., were today at two brothers and a sister have LONDON (AP) -School re- St. Mary Church, Winona, the ports should be written by par- Rev. Robert Taylor, Precious Funeral services will be at cuts as well as by teachers, two Blood Catholic Church, La-

and Frank Bambenek.

# Lewiston man named state's top farmer

LEWISTON, Minn. \_ A 33- | Commerce and Farmland Inyear-old rural Lewiston man dustries. "I think the Jaycees are

wonderful organization," said Ellinghuysen, who was selected Norbert A. Ellinghuysen, Lew- by the Lewiston Area Jaycees. He and his wife. Donna and their four children live on a 320-acre farm and raise mostly dairy cattle. Their children are: Kevin, 10; Tad, 7; Joel, 6, and Michelle, 1.

All are members of Silo Imone else, But I was happy to manuel Lutheran Church. Ellinghuysen is a member of the Silo Immanuel School Board and the DHIA Association.

Other district winners in the of the five district winners, and competition were Wilbur Schaethe third for being the overall fer of Miesville, John M. Gunderson of Gary, Ralph J. Klas-Ellinghuysen won in a field sen of Lake Henry and Darold

of 45 candidates who gathered Krenz of Truman. The contest had been schedulat Wells Sunday for a day-long series of events sponsored by ed for Saturday, but was postthe Wells Junior Chamber of poned because of the weather.

# Commissioners defer zone-change action

Advisory committee that an ap- Creek.

iston Rt. 2, will represent the

state in the national contest lat-

He came home with three

plaques: one for being a con-

testant: another for being one

change be granted. Severson had applied for a County Board

Pallbearers will be Galen of 80 feet for five of the lots, vision would destroy the natural Engel, Gaylord Frie, Norbert one lot to be eliminated, and a Wolfe, Marcel Feltes, Emil Du- 75-foot road setback on the sev ellman and Hilarion Duellman. enth lot, and the stipulation that

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

RUSHFORD, Minn. - To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmidt, Waterloo, Iowa, a daughter, Friday. Paternal grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Witt, 514 MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. - Mr.

is Mrs. Albert Fischer, 359 W. Belleview St. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Jennifer Ann Bergsgaard,

#### Houston, Minn., 2. FIRE CALLS

Sunday 1:56 p.m. - 168 W. 2nd St.

IMPOUNDED DOGS No. 678 — A small black fe- er \$8,000 of the cost. No. 681-Medium sized brown

Available. No. 682 — Medium sized black Soviet Union and white female, mixed breed. Available

No. 684 - Medium sized tan male, part golden Labrador pup. Fifth day. No. 685 — Large size white

and black female, mixed breed. Available. No. 686 — Medium size black at St. Louis des Français, only and tan female German shep- Roman Catholic church in the herd. Available.

are being completed by Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home cy for 40 years. An Army veterson-Sheehan Funeral Home an, he played in a military band Available. No. 691 - Small black, tan and white male, no license, red

collar. Fourth day. No. 692 - Large female Golden Retriever, no license. First

IRREGULAR DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET Kelloggis BRAN BUDS

Winona County Commission, all fill must be obtained elseers deferred action today on where and hauled in. The lots. the recommendation by the 100 feet wide, would extend County Planning and Zoning back to East Burns Valley

plication of Delmar Severson, John Hauenstein, represent-East Burns Valley, for a zoning ing property owners in the area. asked commissioners to deny the change. Hauenstein said that if the buildings were erected they would create several problems, including drainage and sewer facilities.

"You have no control over what type buildings will be erected," he told commissioners. division in the area with seven He warned that they could be which included road setbacks the "rustic area", and a subdibeauty of the land, he added.

"Your zoning ordinance has been in effect only about one year - will the exception be the rule?" he asked commissioners.

Zoning Administrator Vernold **Eoynton** was told to request Severson have a qualified engigrandparents neer or surveyor draw up a com-ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Fu- day. Faternal grandparents plete legal description of the property to be rezoned before action is taken. Nason Wehrman, Chapman & Associates, Inc., was employed

to make a comprehensive sewer and water plan for county comnesday. Maternal grandmother requesting planning grants. Except for the Village of Goodview. nd the unincorporated villages of Dresbach and Homer, the plans would affect nine incorporated county villages. Requests for the county plan had been

signed by village board memters in November, 1970. The firm would set its fee for Badger Foundry, no fire, sprink the plan at 50 cents per capita ler pipe froze and broke caus- for persons in the rural area. This would amount to approximately \$8,720, Boynton said. It is expected the grant would cov-

# and white female, mixed breed. Vatican envoy to celebrates Mass

MOSCOW (AP) — Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's first official envoy to the Soviet Union, celebrated Mass Sunday

No. 689 - Medium size black The archbishop had a congrey today at Hillcrest Home, Plainview, er married. He was employed no license. Available. No. 690 — Small brown long sians and Roman Catholics of



# To whom may concern:

THERE ARE NO I.B.E.W. CON-STRUCTION ELECTRICIANS ON THE WINONA SEWAGE TREAT-MENT PLANT.

> I.B.E.W. LOCAL 135

DRIFTING ALONG . . . A snow drift all but covers the Springfield Motel in Springfield, Minn., Sunday following

a weekend snow storm in southwestern Minnesota. Drifts as high as 8 feet were reported in the area. (AP Photofax)

up lodging in the restaurant.

everyone was real good."

old Goodview Road.

northbound Scrabeck car driven

by Jerald Scrabeck was on the

highway when it slid into the

rear of a stopped car attempt-

ing a left turn, driven by John

A. Voelker, 18, Winona Rt. 1.

and to the 1965 Scrabeck sedan

Police also investigated two

CITY ACCIDENTS

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

Identify body of

ST. PAUL (AP) - Authori-

of death had not been deter-

Miss Peterson had been miss-

ing since Dec. 8.

| previously planned.

McCabe estimated damage to

March debuts like lamb

# Thousands of state residents shoveling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS stored.

shoveled their way out of a aces were snut down by the thick blanket of snow left by a power outtage, wood was burned weekend storm today as the in old fashioned ranges, or gas were six or seven guests in the H. Quie said today. weatherman predicted a cold stoves were kept lit for warmth. but relatively lamb-like debut

that had caused heavy blowing for water, and reports indicated Sunday afternoon to the last of flood disaster designation. and drifting of snow subsided the new water source improved about 50 persons who had taken Sunday, bright orange highway the flavor of coffee. department snowplows churned Power company repair crews,

The Highway Department said nearly all roads in the state were Much of the traffic on the

to the width of one lane.

The storm passed over a large part of the state, from Iowa through central Minnesota north-through central Minnesota north-biles.

Stranded two days as a result of Friday's freezing rain and snow storm — and tow trucks going after abandoned automobiles.

Two Sighty The Twin Cities received only Friday and Saturday nights at

to repair ice-coated lines downed ficient to make travel impossiby winds that had been clocked ble.

immediate vicinity of Virginia, ta, opened its doors to about tive Association said more than ing home, where there were extive Association said more than ing home, where there were exposed of son, Trevor, received minor two-thirds of St. Louis County M. C. Sagedal, who said he at 1:22 n.m. Sunday on High-

Thousands of Minnesotans At rural homes where furnjail both nights.

Some families took refuge

out on roads, opening travel to exhausted by many hours of hundreds of communities that continuous work, were called off had been isolated since late Friduty about 2 p.m. Sunday. They guests entertained. At the end sion project at Winona. Winona

passable as of noon Sunday, al- main highways was trucks though many were cleared only tractor-trailer rigs that were stranded two days as a result breakfast Saturday morning.

Nearly 10,000 homes north of the Iron Range remained without power today as crews work to repell the sector of the remained with the remaining to sector of the remaining to the

Heron Lake, a town of 850 res-Power was restored in the idents in southwestern Minneso-



RESCUE . . . Digging out from under 10-14 inches of snow was the order of the day in southwestern Minnesota Sunday as can be seen in this scene where a wrecker pulls an abandoned auto out of a snowbank on Highway 71 a few miles north of Windom, (AP Photofax)

### ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION WINONA TOWNSHIP

# TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Polls OPEN 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Town Meeting 7 p.m.

St. Mary's College Center Building, Room E

Cy A. Hedlund Winona Town Clerk

# Flood relief fund balance due shortly

Minn., to Omaha when the storm struck, said the two nights he of Winona will receive \$54,190 shoveled their way out of a aces were shut down by the spent in the Windom jail were in a few days as final payment

Earlier the city had received Jim Imhoff, owner of a Win- \$50,000 from the Office of As strong northwesterly winds with neighbors. Snow was melted dom restaurant, waved goodbye Emergency Preparedness under

> Quie again urged the Secre tary of the Army today to take action on the Corps of Engi-Imhoff had gone home Friday neers Project Report for a \$50 night to get games to keep his million flood protection extenwere to resume operations early he was "real happy the way it City Manager Carroll J. Fry went. The mental attitude of spoke to Quie and other officials in behalf of the project last week. Imhoff said some of the wo-

Upon the secretary's approvmen who were stranded helped restaurant waitresses serve al, the report will be transmitted to the Office of Management and Budget and then to

for construction by simple reso runs from the east state line on Winona State's fuel consumple rably lower than that cited by lution of both the House and at Winona through Rochester, tion, including the number of Conzemius. Senate Public Works Commit- Owatonna, Mankato, New Ulm tees. If this is accomplished in and Lake Benton. time this year, Quie intends to The erection of signs governs press for an appropriation to be- the effective date of restriction gin construction as soon as possible in fiscal 1972, which begins July 1, 1971.

# Mrs. Jerald Scrabeck, Ro-Minn., Sunday. But officials of travelers, some of whom the Northern Electric Cooperative Association and many than the hospital and nursitive Association and the hospital and nursitive and nursitive and nursitive an al Hospital and her three-year-According to the Winona Pollice Chief James McCabe, the

PRESTON, Minn. - Preston the house had burned to the degrees.

the 1964 Voelker sedan at \$500 ground. Visibility was zero and wind gusts were up to 60 miles an

one-car accidents over the weekhome, 19 miles south of Pres-At 11:05 p.m. Saturday they ton and 11/2 miles southwest of ton and 1½ miles southwest of Cherry Grove, was received about 4 a.m. Saturday, said Clyde Boyson, Preston fire Clyde Boyson, Preston fire were called to the intersection Cherry Grove, was received of East Sanborn and St. Charles streets by Robert G. Thilmany, 7001/2 E. Sanborn St., who re-chief. Then a second call came ment was on its way. A third call came in, asking Preston firefighters to come anyway since Lime Springs couldn't get 12:50 a.m. - East Broadway through. So about 20 minutes and Chatfield Street, intersec- were wasted before the eight tion collison: Conrad A. Schewe, Preston firefighters got started. 479 W. 4th St., 1968 sedan own- Then while en route to the ed by Yellow Cab Co., \$200; Whitmore home, a tenant house

John H. Mayzek, 406 E. Broad- on the Robert Pine farm, the way, 1969 station wagon, \$250. tanker ran off the road. Firemen shoveled through a 20-foot drift so the fire truck could 8:02 p.m. — East King and hook onto the tanker and pull it

Larayette streets, rear-end col- out. lision: Kenneth Quinn, Yorba About two hours later, when mobile was demolished, and Linda, Calif., 1965 sedan, \$400; the fire truck and tanker ar-Janet E. Schultz, 438 Park rived at the farm, nothing was Plaza, 1964 hardtop, \$250. left of the 32-foot, three-bed-7:41 p.m. — Huff Street, 125 room, wood frame house.

feet north of West Wabasha Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore and Street; rear-end collision: Eu- their five children, ages six car crash near the intersection gene T. Regan, 943 W. Wabasha months to 61/2, escaped from of Minn, 49 and Rice Street in St., 1970 sedan, \$300; Lewis J. the blazing house and ran to Ramsey County. Moe Jr., Wheaton, Ill., hardtop, the Pine home.

Betty, 61/2, gave the alarm functioning oil burner. All would have been overwoman found in river

back - draft, according to tles have identified a body found Clyde Boysen, fire chief. He added that it was fortun-Paul last Wednesday as that of ate that the wind was coming missed the curve at the inter-

in the Mississippi River at St. Andrea Peterson, 24, Minneapo- from the right direction and did section of Rice Street. not endanger any other build-The Ramsey County Coroner's ings. office said Saturday the cause

Boysen said that the fire department has started a drive for the Whitmore family and has had a substantial response. killing Martin and injuring In a four-hour period Saturday they had collected a car and a station wagen full of greecies died Sunday morning at Univer-F.C. Senior Citizens

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Senior citizens here will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Cash donations and furniture meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the cited to the Whitmores, who can be compared to the Whitmores, whitmores, whitmore to the Whitmores, whitmore to the Whitmore to the Whitmore to the Whitmore to the Whi Municipal Auditorium here, also are being accepted.

They will not meet Tuesday as The house loss was estimated at \$7,500.

# Courthouse action awaits outcome of legislation

home, contents The Winona County Board of tion Association, and may re-sibilities. "I'm not in favor of Commissioners agreed this advertise for bids on the first it, but I think it should be excourthouse until after the Min- any time. nesota Legislature acts on the ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

matter. The board took no formal ac-The Verdin Pieper family, South

County

Board

Beaver Creek, lost its two-story tion on the home and all of its contents court house Sunday in an early morning matter today, except to accept a motion

About 2 a.m. Sunday the Pie- by Commispers and their three children, sioner Charles ages 1, 3 and 4, were forced to Williams to return to the con- proval flee their burning home, six tractors their sealed bids on the wrapped in blankets.

They went to the neighboring opened. Donald Bishop home, where they are currently staying Friends and neighbors started ing Sunday.

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Family's rural

lost in fire

The Ettrick volunteer fire department was called to the scene when smoke and flames were seen shooting out of a register on the ground floor, where Mr. and Mrs. Pieper and all of Mr. and Mrs. Pieper and all of the children slept. It was surmised that the fire most likely started in the wood-burning furstarted in the wood-burning fur-

A filing case with valuable papers was saved by rescuers who broke a window and tossed it outside. Pieper also lost his eyeglasses and is greatly handicapped without them.

The loss is partially covered by insurance.

# Highway load limits become effective today

Road restrictions went into effect today in Zone 1.

This zone includes the area of the state extending from the lution Control Agency. south state line north to and The project can be authorized including Highway 14, which

> and as long as the signs remain, restrictions are in effect. main, restrictions are in effect, according to the State Highway
>
> Department
>
> at 5 school sites Department.

No permits for overweight axle loads exceeding legal or posted weights or for width that would jeopardize other traffic will be issued during the time of restrictions.

#### Verndale teachers OK salary package

VERNDALE, Minn. (AP) volunteer firemen fought Teachers in the Verndale School through Saturday's blizzard to District have settled for a salary the Donald Whitmore home in schedule of \$7,000 to \$9,640 in Cherry Grove only to find that 11 steps for those with bachelor's

The new scale compares with \$6,800 to \$9,275 for the current year. Teachers with master's degrees will receive \$7,450 to The call from the Whitmore \$10,090 next year.

morning to take no further ac- phase of the proposed three- plored," he said. tion concerning the fate of the phase county office building at

> hold action until they learn the existing courthouse a state historical site and require any from top to bottom." changes in the building to have

Larsen said that he believed

each year was based on the to-

tal waste product of the fuel

He said that this would not

be a fair assumption since much

of the sulfur dioxide waste re-

and is removed periodically.

Larsen said that he was sure

miles east of Ettrick, clad only planned first - phase annex, hold a hearing on the historical no formal action was taken. in light clothes, barefoot, and which were submitted Jan. 6. site bill at noon Tuesday in St. The bids are to be returned un- Paul, at which the commission. County Attorney Julius E. Gerers will be represented.

College questions

the state and that Winona State that the assumption that Wi-

stitutions in its sulfur dioxide ing 59 tons of sulfur dioxide

a person who identified himself mains in the stacks at the plant

He said that he had, in an- that the amount actually dis-

Part of a statewide project launched by the Minnesota

Each of the signs bears the statement "Taxpayers' BEST

The signs were to be erected at Cathedral Grade School,

The total non-public school enrollment — including that

Building costs were estimated on a replacement cost

Catholic Conference and Citizens for Educational Freedom, the posting of the signs represents an endorsement of Gov.

Anderson's proposal to pay \$100 in state aids per pupil in

Friend," followed by an identification of the school and

data as to the amount each school's operation assertedly

saves Minnesota taxpayers annually, number of pupils en-

rolled, per-pupil cost of education and estimated physical

St. Mary's, St. Martin's Lutheran School, St. Stanislaus

of St. Matthew's Lutheran School — was said by project

supporters to be 1,994 students and the estimated combined

swer to the questions given data charged into the air was consid-

Campaign signs up

consumed.

questioned today a statement by

State Sen. George Conzemius,

Cannon Falls ,that Winona State

emission of 59 tons annually.

among the major polluters in

Larsen said that he believed

that the figure was arrived at

on the basis of information he

had given over the telephone in

answer to a question made by

as associated with the state Pol-

five school sites in the city

support of private schools.

School and Cotter High School.

plant value.

that Minnesota institutions were fuel charts.

"I THINK we need an office building, anl I think we need Commissioners in for- it desperately, but not on this mally agreed, however, to with site," Merchlewitz added. Chairman James Papenfuss fate of a bill currently before agreed with his suggestion for the Minnesota House of Repre- a detailed remodeling study: sentatives that would make the "I'm in favor of having some-

one go through this building Some discussion also cen-Minnesota Historical Society ap- tered on the possibility of paying architect Wayne Smith for A House subcommittee will services rendered to date, but

In other action this morning, nes asked the board for an During an informal discus- opinion on the possibility of THE BOARD last week won sion of the courthouse matter paying traveling expenses to a court action brought against this morning, Commissioner out-of-state witnesses in crimibringing them articles of cloth it in January by the Winona Len Merchlewitz suggested a nal trials before the trial, rath-County Progress and Preserva- further look into remodeling pos- er than reimbursing them later as they do now, placing a temporary financial hardship on the

THE BOARD agreed that the county attorney's \$500 contingency fund could be used to advance expenses to witnesses, or arrangements could be made through a local travel agency and have the agency bill the The plant operations superin- gallons of No. 6 fuel oil used county. tendent at Winona State College annually at the central heating

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#### Meat cutters, food ranked 18th among 39 state in nona State's plant was releas- stores to resume wage negotiations

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Talks were to be resumed today between meat cutters and retail food stores following a weekend of fruitless negotiations.

Eugene J. Utecht, secretarytreasurer of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Locals 653 and the associated Local, 653A said a union membership meeting had been scheduled for tonight. He said members could schedule a strike as early as Wednesday.

Contracts between the stores and the union expired today. The two locals represent about 6.600 food store employes.

#### -CLIP & SAVE--this list of downtown

Signs presenting data on the contributions made by nonbusinesses that give public schools to education in Winona were being posted at

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DOWNTOWN PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION

# ported his parked car on St. Charles Street had been hit by a hit-run driver. Damage to the 1963 model sedan was estimated at \$200 \text{ Springs, Iowa, departant \$200 \text{ Springs, Iowa, depart

value of the five plants was set at \$4.050,000.

dents boosted the state's 1971 cross a Shakopee street. toll to 86, compared with 102 on

this date last year. Wayne Rutten, 20, a son of tals. rural Jasper, Minn., was killed in a car-train collision. The car Rutten was driving collided with a Burlington Northern train about 1½ miles southwest

of Jasper at 3:25 p.m. The auto-Ruten was dead at the scene. Timothy P. Holmes, 14, New Brighton, Minn., was killed about 10 p.m. Sunday in a one-

The other two occupants of the car, Tricia Green, 18, Duwhen she was awakened by luth, Minn., and James T. Desmoke coming from a mal- vine Jr., 15, New Brighton, were hospitalized in St. Paul, Authori-

ties said they had not detercome by flue gas created by mined who was driving the car. Witnesses said the death car was traveling south on Minn. 49 when it went out of control and

A one-car accident in Minneapolis claimed the life of Rodncy Martin, 20, Minneapolis. Authorities said the car Martin was driving struck a tree,

three passengers. run vehicle.

Police'sald Todd Holmstrom, 4. son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Holmstrom, was fatally injured | struck by a car on a road just Five deaths Sunday as a re-sult of Minnesota traffic acci-sult of Minnesota traffic acci-

24, rural Windom, was killed Scott was reported in critical when his vehicle collided with a condition at University Hospi-car when he tried to cross the

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> Six killed in Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Deaths of six persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic fatality toll to 97 compared with 120 on this date last year.

A two-car collision at a highway intersection near Madison Sunday claimed the lives of Corliss A. Scott, 21, of Racine; Harry L. Ylvisaker, 25, of Stoughton, and his daugh-

ter, Michelle, 6.

Michael J. Beaudin, 19, a Stout State student and driver of the car in which Miss Scott died, was hospitalized. Officials said Ylvisaker was returning home from a family trip to Oshkosh.

A La Crosse woman, Mrs. Arthur Ames, 60, died Sunday of injuries received a day earlier when struck by a car at a La Crosse intersection. Ellen Ross, 21, of West Allis died Saturday in a collision

at a highway intersection near Burlington. Jerry Sveum, 19, of Westby was killed Friday night in a car-train accident.

Arnold Van Deraa, 72, of Little Chute died Sunday in Kaukauna of injuries suffered Feb. 11 when struck by a car as he crossed a street.

Winone Lodge No. 18 A.F. & A.M. Dinner Club & Entertainment - 6 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 2 Stated Communication — 7:30 p.m. Herbert W. Schladinske, W.M.

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#### Television review

# Maybe it's time to go old-fashioned

drama.

Maybe it is: The Sunday night

program was a busy two hours

so well produced and so updated

with contemporary situations

that they almost concealed the

presence of all the stereotypes

found in "The Front Page,"

Frank McHugh movies.

TV's early "Big Story," and old

The implicit moral of the

show was "don't get involved."

It was the story of a man who

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by Richard Kiley. He was re-

turning to a parking lot for his

car and found three young bul-

lies roughing up an elderly mu-

expensive lawyer's fees.

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lead in the series. He, practical-

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY jected series, apparently is NEW YORK (AP) — "Inci-based on a theory that it's about dent in San Francisco," an ABC time to get back to the good film feature and pilot for a pro- old-fashioned newspaper melo-



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"Doctors' Wives" Have Everything . . .

Except Husbands

"The Owl and • the Pussycat" Wed.

### Television highlights

Today

GUNSMOKE. Opener of a two-parter about an outlaw who steals from his buddies after a freight robbery and takes off. Festus manages to put a bullet into the man that slows him down until a good-hearted old lady finds the troublemaker near death and begins to nurse him back to health.

ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Richard Crenna is the guest and in the Mod Mod World's look at religion plays a minister who baptizes Dennis Allen and is invited to officiate at the White House with compatriots Rowan and

Martin. 7:00. Chs. 5-10-13. HERE'S LUCY, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor join in with Burton a good target for Lucy's attack as she plays a star-struck secretary, badgers him and orders him

about. 7:30. Chs. 3-4-8. CAROL BURNETT. Tim Conway appears as an architect who accidentally receives his dog's virus shots and begins

to turn into a canine. 9:00. Chs. 34-8. MERV GRIFFIN. Singer Jimmy Dean, Richard Dawson of "Hogan's Heroes." comics Scoey Mitchell and Lou Holtz and raconteur Malanchy McCort come on at 10:30 on Chs. 3-8 while Oscar winner Maggie Smith, Gene Kelly and actress Diana Rigg are guests on Ch. 4 at 10:50.

JOHNNY CARSON. Louis Armstrong and impressionist

David Frye are seen. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13. DICK CAVETT. Scheduled guests are Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, "Laugh-In's" Alan Sues and Dr. Galbert

D. Bartell, author of "Group Sex." 10:30. Chs: 6-19.

#### Tuesday

MOD SQUAD. "Welcome to Our City." The squad tangles with a loan shark as it tries to help a broken-hearted farm boy find his father. 6:30. Chs. 6-9-19.

DON KNOTIS SHOW . . . Tommy Smothers tries to sell Don on health foods: Gwen Verdon plays a cleaning woman who prefers flamenco dancing to housework and there's music by the King Cousins, 7:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

FIRST TUESDAY. The March edition of NBC's news magazine has a report on Mexico's controversial cancer clinics; a study of Colorado's ski resorts and the threat they pose to the state's wilderness areas; reactions to the appointment of five hippies to the Amsterdam city council and a feature on lifestyles of steelworkers in Gary, Ind. 8:00. Chs.

60 MINUTES. A behind-the-scenes look at the Feb. 18 White House state dinner for Italian Premier Emilio Colombo and a profile of Ron Lyle, America's top amateur heavyweight boxer. 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Don't Kid a Kidder." The blind mother of a homely teen-ager who hides his sadness with the mask of a clown gently pushes her son toward plastic surgery, unaware that the operation would be bad for his personality. 9:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

MERV GRIFFIN. A chance to see three Tarzans of yesteryears - Johnny Weismuller, Buster Crabbe and Lex Barker - on Chs. 3-8 at 10:30 with Louis Armstrong and

impressionist David Frye coming on at 10:50 on Ch. 4. JOHNNY CARSON. Comedian David Brenner is on the guest list. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

DICK CAVETT. Scheduled guests are E. G. Marshall and lawyer Howard Miller and National Review publisher William Rusher, regulars on the television program, "Advocates." 10:30. Chs. 6-19.

#### Television movies

Today

"RANSOM FOR A DEAD MAN," Peter Falk, A brilliant woman lawyer cooly murders her husband, then watches lawmen puzzle over her adroit kidnap-ransom cover-up scheme (1970). Chs. 5-10-13.

"THE FLIM FLAM MAN," George C. Scott. Story about the adventures of a confidence man and his protege, a young Army deserter (1967). 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.
"HEAVEN'S ABOVE!" Peter Sellers. Satire about a

clerical error that transfers a prison chaplain to a post in a studdy English community (1963), 10:30, Ch. 11.
"HELL ON FRISCO BAY," Alan Ladd, A former police-

man, released from prison determines to find the man who framed him (1955), 12:00. Ch. 13.
"CAPTAIN EDDIE," Fred MacMurray. The story of

air hero Eddie Rickenbacker, including his adventures as a racing driver and his exploits in both world wars (1945).

#### Tuesday

"YUMA," Clint Walker. A U.S. marshal is assigned to clean up Yuma, a frontier town with brawling cattlemen and businessmen who are bilking the Indians (1971). Chs. 6-9-19. "THE ORGANIZER," Marcello Mastroianni. A study of the beginning of the trade union movement in northern

Italy (1963). 10:30. Ch. 11. "THE SECOND WOMAN," Robert Young. After his fiancee's violent death, a young architect believes he's the

victim of incredibly bad luck (1951), 12:00, Ch. 13. "BLUE DENIM," Brandon de Wilde. An examination of the problems of a 16-year-old boy faced with the prospect of illegitimate fatherhood (1959). 12:20 Ch. 4.

It Happened Last Night

# Munchin' luncheon with Kaye

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Some girls I know are taking up causes. Kaye Stevens, the comedienne, a health nut, is trying to convert me to tiger's milk.

She's also campaigning against throwing away paper shopping bags. It wastes our forests, she says. Everybody should have his own shopping bag.

"You're going to be so healthy!" she threatened me at the Americana Hotel where she's appearing at the Royal Box.

"Get me some hot water for the peppermint tea!" she called to her manager. "Are they bringing up a bowl for the garbage sal-

"GARBAGE SALAD!" I

sat in her suite quavering. "I put everything in it, including olives left over from a cocktail party." She was stirring madly and shoving it at me, along with the tiger's milk cocktail, 15 vitamin pills and the peppermint tea.

"After drinking the tea, I put the tea bags on my eyes if I haven't slept well!" Kaye said.

It was delicious. I felt stuffed. Kaye said, "You have to walk a lot, too."

"Man was meant to hunt his food with bow and arrow. Now he sits behind a desk and gets hostile. He must walk instead of shooting bows and arrows to get rid of his anxieties. Heremunch on this tiger's milk cookie!" she said.

"In about three days, call me. We'll go to the Vim and Vigor for a carrot juice cocktail. That's a real turn-

The smart people figure it's Ali McGraw to win the girls' Oscar (with Geo. C. Scott, of course) . . . Shirley MacLaine showed me her shattered shinbone at Cota Fasque. Her collision with a movie camera cost her only a little red skin break and she's rushing right along with "The Possession of Joe Delaney'

. . Allan Sherman told Toots Shor on his arrival from Hollywood that he's still got earthquake legs. He found people at the airport departing California cause they don't want to worry about quakes.

SECRET STUFF: One of those midtown wig shops is a trap where male customers, after being beckoned in, get rolled . . . With the Sophia Loren jewel robbery about to be solved as Carlo Ponti arrives to look at pictures of suspects, their friends the Joseph E. Levines continue to wear only "junk jewelry" even to posh places.

The Democrats are circulating this: "Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me lie down on park benches. He leadeth me beside the still factories. Though I walk through the

levels found in birds and fish

were consistently less than fa-

Williams 'stunned'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

Singer Andy Williams says he

was "stunned" by a decision

pay him \$60,000 for taping his

Jan. 30 television show in the

City Public Relations Director

Mike Styles claimed Williams

failed to give enough publicity

to San Diego in the show, "San

Diego was mentioned a couple

In Los Angeles, Williams

if they wanted a travelogue,

civic center here;:

Styles said.

decision on pay

valley of soup kitchens, I am still hungry. . . "

A New York wife: "Separate bedrooms are all" right, but my husband wants mine in Mexico and his in Alaska."

Darrin McGavin and bride Kathy Browne were the big celebs at the Hotel Barclay Kings Inn Mardi Gras . . . Warren Beatty, we hear, only made \$4,5000,000 out of

"Bonnie & Clyde" . . . Binnie Barnes was walking around her hotel suite here in a towel when she spotted a couple of burglars who'd just walked in. Her screams routed 'em.

Cute Connie Stevens, star-

ring at the Waldorf Empire Room with a miniature revue, told us she and her ex-husband Eddie Fisher (who's doing a comeback) are friendly: "I share my drummer with him-Chuck Stevens-my brother" . . . Beloved Charlie Berns of 21, who died in Palm Springs, had gone for a horseback ride the day before and was about to go for another when he suffered a heart

attack. Expectant Lainie Kazan and Peter Daniels were rumored marrying this weekend, but Lainie said, "Nothing definite" . . . Busty K.C. Townsend of "Nanette" says she'll wed producer Ken Gaston May 20 . . .

NY must be redone . . . Rocky Graziano's wife Norma wore a hotpants outfit at Danny's Hideaway and someone asked what Rocky thought of it. She said, "He told me, 'Go put on a coat!"

Most of a major film shot in

unenthusiastic about the Oscar, now says he may give up acting: "I've reached a point where I want to go in a different direction." (He's filming "The Last Run" in

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Pat Cooper claims that Tiny Tim knows nothing about fashions: "Who else would wear a black suit with a brown shopping bag!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sign on an FTD florist's window: "Flowers, For the Man Who Has Everything (on His Conscience)."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Yesterday is a canceled

check: tomorrow is a promissory note; today is ready

cash—spend it wisely. EARL'S PEARLS: Comedy writer Seaman Jacobs and his partner Fred Cox have their stationery im-printed: "Two Typewriters —No Waiting."

Hefty comedienne Totie Fields says she was even heavier when she got married: "In fact, on our wedding night when Georgie carried me over the threshold. he had to make two trips." That's earl, brother.

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### sician. He waded in on impulse and when two of the toughs had fled, one boy had failen to his death and the old man was in critical condition. All witnesses had disappeared. The Good Samaritan found himself under police investigation, charged with homicide, his job in balance and stuck with an expensive leaven's force. Enter the young reporter,

By GORDON BROWN

played by Christopher Connelly voder who first crawled ashore million acres each year. at Mobile, Ala., in 1918 and has ly alone, believed the man's claimed upwards of 120 million esses. There was the mandatosince, may be on its way out. ry cynical editor with the heart After 13 years of research. of gold and the peppery publishscientists say they may have a

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> mound houses about 100,000 dellars annually and the ant's Conservationists argue pesticide venomous bite causes painful, residues wash into streams and

men and beasts each year. A 1970 survey showed the acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina,

#### St. Charles, Lewiston residents plan trip

By mail strictly in advance, paper stopped on expiration date; in Fillmere, Houston, Olimsted, Wabasha, and Winona counties in Minnesota; Butfalo, Jackson, Pepin, and Trempealeau counties in Wisconsin, and to military personnel with military addresses in the continental United States and overseas with APO or FPO addresses.

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The meeting was held to arrange transportation to the subcommittee hearing.

| South Carolina and Texas. They | an application of mirex bait, the WASHINGTON (AP) - An in- take over an additional several only non-target organisms affected were a few other species of oil-loving ants, and poison

The Agriculture Department, acres of United States land urged by Congress, started research on control-eradication of the fire ant in 1957. The federalstate program now spends about \$15.2 million a year.

Fine ants usually erect their turned up a syndicate overload, spread across nine Southern mounds on cleared land. The by San Diego victim afraid his sordid police states and is still going strong. mounds are six to eight inches The pesticide is a mixture of high, a couple feet wide and, in one eyewitness who clammed mirex and corncob grits a badly infested area, only a

The ants spread five to six ter of weeks the mound popula- fire ant can reproduce an entire Friday by city officials not to tion dies from poisoning, Each future colony,

Like many other insect control programs, fire ant control I'ire ant damage to livestock has been challenged in some and pastures costs millions of quarters on ecology grounds. scarring injuries to millions of harm freshwater life.

The Agriculture Department's answer is that a study has of times, but not \$60,000 worth," pests have infested 126 million shown the program to have minimal adverse environmental im-Louisiana, pact; and that benefits to man said: "I thought we talked a and animals far outweigh the great deal about San Diego, but

The department said following they misunderstood."

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# British soldier burned to death in Londonderry violence

donderry threw 10 fire bombs at his patrolling landrover.

In Belfast, a British army bullet in the stomach sent a 16year-old to a hospital as troops exchanged shots with snipers of the Irish Republican Army, and explosions reverberated through the Catholic quarter. Isolated explosions were set off elsewhere in the British province.

An army spokesman said about 20 youths ambushed a three-man military police patrol in Londonderry.

The driver was thrown clear as the vehicle spun into a wall. The attackers stoned him, but Bogside residents dashed from their homes to drag the other two men from the back of the burning vehicle. One died before reaching a hospital; the other was not injured seriously.

The driver caught one attacker and handed him over to police, the Army said.

"It seems as though the attack was organized," the spokesman said. "Everything happened together. There were 10 petrol bombs in the air at once." Londonderry was calm before and after the ambush.

Until last month, the British force that came to Northern Ireland in August 1969 to put down Protestant-Catholic rioting had not lost a man. But today's victim was the third in a month and the third peacekeeper killed during a violent weekend. IRA machine-gun fire brought down six unarmed policemen Saturday morning, and two died from their wounds.

Their deaths prompted pres-

# Carpenters celebrate 70th anniversary

About 100 persons attended the 70th anniversary banquet of the Carpenters' Local Union No. 307. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Friday evening at The Oaks, in Minnesota City.

Various awards were presented including 50-year pins to Herma C. Helm and Vince Lilla, both of whom were initiated into the union on May 20, 1921. Twenty-five year pins went to

Glenn Brown, Walter Cornforth, Richard Losinski, Edward Lueck, John O. Reinhard, Edward Rinn and Clarence Sam-

Apprenticeship certificates were presented to Donald Blank, Patrick Burns, Dennis M. Ebertowski, David Halverson, Robert Neumann, Dennis L. Rivers, Arnold Schindler and Bernard Stolpa.

Howard Christensen, president of the Minnesota state union council, provided the address of the evening while Herbert F. Kortz was toastmaster. Other guests included Neil Sherburne, secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor AFL-CIO, and David Pellowski, business agent of Winona Building

# **County makes** 11 percent of bond quota

The Winona County Series E and H Savings Bonds sales for January 1971, totaled \$63,399, or

11 percent of its yearly goal. Other January county totals included Fillmore, \$20,600 or nine percent of its goal; Houston, \$20,639 or 20 percent and Wabasha, \$11,164 or eight per-

According to George H. Dixon, state volunteer chairman, January sales figures for the state showed a substantial increase

over January 1970. H Bond sales were down three percent from \$187,500 in January of 1079 to \$181,000 for January of 1971. However, E Bond sales were up 19 percent for the same period from \$4,702,359 to \$5,587,797. Overall, the net increase in total sales was up

10 percent or \$525,619. Dixon attributed the increase in E Bond sales to the highly successful 1970 payroll savers campaign. It is estimated 70 percent of all E Bond purchases are made through systematic payroll savings. E. Bonds now pay 51/2 percent when held to maturity of five years and 10 months.

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burned to death early today lice. He called his police-army escalated into street fighting Protestants. when ambushers in the Roman security committee into session and worse in August 1969, 45 The violence stemmed origi-

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland sure on Prime Minister James Northern Ireland's Protestant at more than 50, about evenly majority. But the outlawed IRA ganizer was kidnaped, beaten valry between the two factions saulting him. (AP) — A British soldier was Chichester-Clark to arm the po- majority and Catholic minority divided between Catholics and has turned the fighting into a and dumped from a car near into which the IRA has split. crusade to end British rule of Dublin, Donal Reymolds, 30, a Reynolds was hospitalized the six Protestant counties of schoolteacher, said his kidnap with head cuts, bruises and a

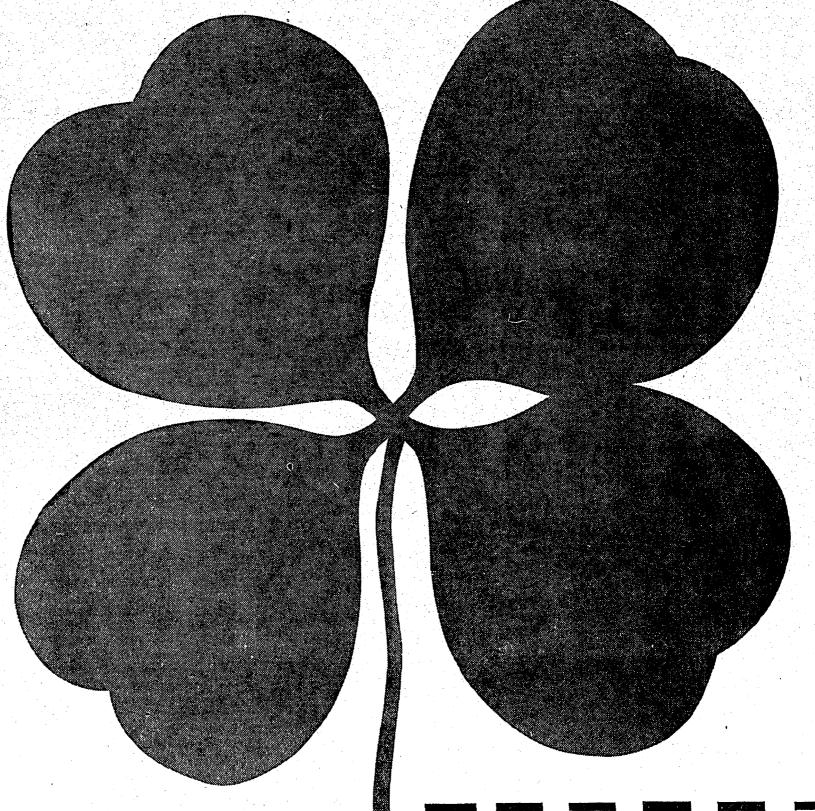
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Fein, a recognized political party in the Republic that is an outgrowth of the banned IRA.

Reynolds is a member of Sinn

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SAVING CAN CHANGE YOUR LUCK

# Storm reminds that we're only human

Now that the big weekend snowstorm is all over and everything's about back to normal, it strikes one that maybe it wasn't a totally bad experience after all.

What the big blow did for many of us, perhaps was to provide a shot of much-needed humility. For a few hours, the forces of nature completely tied up a very large portion of this midwestern region. Man, we have been forcefully reminded, isn't yet the master of the elements if indeed he ever will be.

For some time now we have been in the process of sealing ourselves off from nature and the environment, except in those instances where we come into contact with it on our own terms. In the pursuit of what is considered to be the good life, civilized man has sought instead to create his own environment.

At home and at work, as far as possible, many people are immersed in the controlled climates of alternately air-conditioned and centrally - heated homes, offices, stores and recreational edifices. Even the automobiles are little environmental capsules, warmed or cooled to a constant temperature, shielding occupants from all but the most minimal exposure to the outdoors as they pass between similarly regulated points of origin and destination.

If this sounds monotonous, remember that here again man's native cunning has emerged. A good many of his buildings are grossly overheated in winter and bone-chillingly cold in summer. It is a signal triumph of today's civilization that one could theoretically spend an entire summer without sweating a drop, but instead turning blue and listening to his own teeth chatter under the frigid blast of remotely-controlled air conditioning. The other side of the coin, of course, is that one could conceivably perspire all through the fiercest winter by staying within range of a typical heating system.

With such isolation from the outside world it's no wonder nobody thinks much about all that environment out there. It's a case of unfamiliarity breeding contempt which, among other things, accounts for much of our thoughtless pollution of land, air and water.

It shouldn't be necessary — but it probably is — to say that to protest the overdoing of a good thing doesn't mean being against the basic principle

Nor would anyone suggest seriously that natural disasters are to be welcomed as educational experiences — they're too deadly. But they can serve as stern reminders to man that the environment demands a lot more respect than it gets if life is to be preserved at something better than an existence level. — F.R.U.

# Maybe the tide is beginning to turn

It's hard to keep up with the changes these days. We walked into a grocery store the other day and found butter selling for a lesser amount per pound than what used to be delicately referred to as that "low-priced spread." For what it's worth we'll turn that over to the American Dairy Association. After all, the competition made a bundle out of the situation when it was still the other way around. So good luck, ADA; let's get those dairy farmers back in business. — F.R.U.

# New postal service must justify rates

The traditional tolerance of U.S. citizens generally for the vagaries of the postal system may be about ready to run out. The end will come rather swiftly, we believe, if the newly reorganized postal system gives its rates a hefty boost but fails to come up with better service.

The rate boost is virtually sure to come. But postal officials aren't promising much in the way of speedier mails. An Associated Press experiment carried out recently showed that nearly half of the airmail letters in a test group took longer to arrive than a like group of first-class letters mailed at the same times and places. As in most similar service lags the fault appears to be in procedures rather than with personnel.

Up to now the postal service has been wholly a government operation, with a large force of competent and dedicated employes who made the best of a situation hamstrung by bureaucracy and the dead hand of a meddlesome Congress.

Conversion of the organization to a largely independent, quasi-public corporation, however, may mean that a new ball game is beginning. The system will be on its own merits and that means justifying higher rates by showing tangible results to the customers.

If this justification fails to appear, the new corporation could conceivably find itself facing trouble in the form of competition, a prospect that doesn't look bad at all to many mailers and shippers. Some private postal firms already have appeared in a few places and any major defects that show up in the national service are likely to strengthen these competitors. — F.R.U.

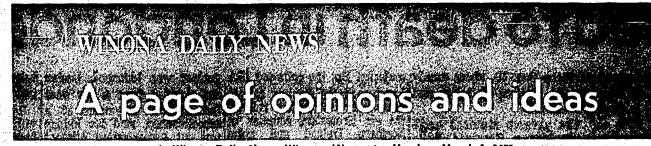
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# Big Ed' is really cool

WASHINGTON — Big Ed Muskie discusses his presidential prospects these days like a detached philosopher analyzing some unlikely historical character. He is remarkably objective, candid, and even self-critical, still visibly surprised to find himself leading the Democratic race, but obviously determined to make the most of his chances.

He is beginning to plan his campaign now, instead of merely accepting speaking engagements at random. He is dissatisfied with his speeches — thinks they've been too casual, sometimes "pretty awful." So he is looking for help in this field, recruiting a news staff, and planning a trip to Africa in the spring, and to India, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Vietnam later in the year, if he can find time.

sargent shriver, who helped recruit President John F. Kennedy's staff in late 1959, and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, have volunteered their help. Several fund raisers from the Kennedy camp have come over with Sen. Edward Kennedy's approval, and while Sen. Muskie wonders where the money will come from for the long primary election contests, he thinks he'll have enough to get through the present year.

So far he has not been asking for commitments from influential Democrats, but the response from the Democratic governors who have been in Washington recently has been "surprisingly promising." In fact," most of the things that have been happening to him lately seem to surprise him.

Even after his unsuccessful campign for the Vice Presidency in 1968, he assumed the Democratic presidential nomination of 1972 would go to Edward Kennedy, and that this would rule him out as a



New Englander for a place on the ticket. It was not until the Kennedy accident at Chappaquiddick that he began to think he might have a chance.

This is rather typical of Muskie. Things always seem to be coming to him just when he thinks they are out of the question. Though Hubert Humphrey had talked to him about being the Vice Presidential candidate in 1968, he didn't quite believe a man from so small a state as Maine would be chosen until it happened.

HIS STRENGTH THEN and now is that people seem to trust him on sight. Part of this may be because his character was formed before he even thought of making politics a career. Even after he had been governor of his state for four years, he intended to retire from politics, and it was not until he won a seat in the Senate in 1958, when he was 44, that he decided what he wanted to do with his life.

Even then, he says, he felt "uncertain" about how to exercise power in the Senate, and finally decided to settle in and work his way slowly through the committees.

It may be that this is why, at 57, he has acquired his present confidence. For he has somehow emerged, not by contriving a personality and scrambling for power, but merely by doing what came naturally and finding that someehow his colleagues came to him.

Things, of course will change now. He can no longer prevail by working away rather obscurely. Now he will have to plan, and choose and define on the scale of the nation and

even the world. He is no longer merely "Big Ed," the pleasant, industrious, competent Senator from Maine, but a man who may be President, and whose every act and speech, will be tested against the awesome responsibility.

on him from the other candidates or their supporters who are suggesting he is too cautious or too short-tempered, an odd combination, or too conservative or too liberal or too vague on the great issues of the future.

He doesn't complain about this. He accepts the fact that he will have to speak out, but he is going to pick his staff and pick his time and pick his issues very carefully. Only as these decisions unfold will it be possible to estimate his chances, but the guess here is that it would not be wise to underestimate him.

For Big Ed is not the sort of man you'd hand your hat to by mistake. He hasn't struggled up through the law and Democratic politics in a Republican state, and the Senate and the last presidential campaign for nothing.

His experience is primarily on the home front — particularly in the fields of state and intergovernmental relations, environment conservation, and finance — and he will have to overcome the charge that he is not well grounded in foreign and defense affairs.

But, withal, he is a calm and even commanding figure, with a superb voice, a philosophic turn of mind, and the look of integrity in his eye, and after the last few years, this might strike a lot of people as a pleasant change.

New York Times News Service

# CONT BELIEVE AWORD! HE TELLS THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS! Viewers can correct bad TV programming

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Q—"Irate listeners writing to networks in disagreement about programming and especially news broadcasts on TV have had little or no effect. There is a solution, however, that would work, that is if the public could be informed as to how

n motion.

Regardless of how big and wealthy the networks are, they cannot continue in business without the revenue they receive from advertisers. To expect the advertisers to pressure the networks is foolhardy, not when their products are being purchased by the public in spite of their feelings about the obnoxious newscasts.

to do it. This would require a col-

umnist like yourself to set the wheels

"The answer is simple: If the public could be motivated to boycott every product advertised on TV or at least the ones sponsoring obnoxious programs, the advertisers would quickly burn up the telephone lines to their agencies. Unless the networks changed their tune, the advertising revenue would dwindle. After all, the name of the game is money, without which the networks dry up!

"The public has this tremendous power if only they could be told how to use it. They have the right to voice their dissension and this is the only way it would bring results. No advertiser is going to intinue spending his advertising dollar with TV networks which are costing him sales rather than creating them. But as I said before, it would take the efforts of someone like yourself who is so widely read and respected to get the show on the road.

"How about it?" — P.A., Jacksonville.

A—Consider the effort hereby made. I strongly agree, and would add only one thing: Whenever the purchaser decides to change his brand from X to Y because X is sponsoring a sick TV program, he should write a letter directly to the president of X company, telling him exactly why he's making the switch.

Verily, a few thousand letters like that would work wonders. And TV could use a few wonders like this, heaven knows.

**Q**—"According to our local paper, the state university here is considering adopting the 'pass-fail' system

of grading. Letter grades would be out, and everyone who didn't fail outright would be lumped together and marked 'pass,' Even these words 'fail outright' are misleading, because there would be no 'failure' noted on a student's academic record; he would simply receive no credit for the course he botched, and in later life no one would ever know he had taken it at all. The university defends this 'gelded grad-

ing system' on the grounds that it

would 'release students from grad-

ing pressures.' What do you think

of this proposal?" — T.S., Seattle.

A—I think it's for the birds.
"Grading pressure" is one of the things which keeps students from goofing off and wasting their time in school. In addition, A-B-C-D-F grades furnish suitable rewards for effort either above or below the normal call of duty. If a student gets the same reward for minimum effort that he gets for maximum effort, why should he knock himself

out doing his best work?

Q—"My two teen-agers seem to be ganging up on their dad and me. Every time we try to get them to do something they don't want to do, they go through a long roll call of their friends who 'don't' have to do this sort of thing.' Is there no defense against this kind of gang disobedience?" — Mrs. D.P., Law-

A — Certainly there is. When the teen-agers gang up on you about cars, smoking, drinking or anything else, don't fight it alone. Get your own gang tother — other parents, your minister, priest, rabbi, high school principal, scout leader or YMCA director.

Don't let teen-agers divide and conquer. That was a good motto for the ancient Romans but not for our offspring. In unity there is strength, and they will be the first to recognize it. Your adult gang will worry them just as much as their teen-age gang worries you — maybe a bit more. And it's by all odds a better kind of gang, because its only purpose is to help young people grow up to their maximum potential.

Los Angeles Times

# Finessing the doves

WASHINGTON — The more responsible Senate doves on Indochina are now in full flight from their extremist colleagues, and it is possible to sense the gathering of a sobering mood in Washington on both sides of the great issue.

To say that doves are prepared to sit happily on the same limb with Hawks would be to go much too far. All the same, sensible men here, whatever their old differences, are beginning to see that a crisis of immense gravity for this whole nation overhangs in Laos and Cambodia as well as in Vietnam and that it is bigger than all the politicians put together.

THERE IS, in short, a growing recognition that this is the worst possible moment for further dividing an already divided country.

If President Nixon's gamble does not work, if his commitment of American air power in support of the South Vietnamese attempt to cut or interrupt the enemy's Ho Chi Minh trail should not accomplish its mission, there will be sheer hell to pay all around, and no man can see the end of all the resultant implications.

At the very best, the thing would be a disaster; at the very worst, a catastrophe. It could even mean the beginning of the end of effective American resistance in Indochina, on the theory that we had played our lest cord to no avail

our last card to no avail.

It could also mean that the President might feel forced to go really for broke, with the landing of fresh American forces closer to North Vietnam much as Gen. Douglas MacArthur threw in his Inchon landing in the Korean war above the core of the arena of conflict.

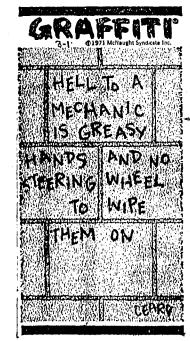
Nor are these somber realities, relative to which words like "Republican" or "Democrat" or "Hawk"



or "dove" are trifling, the only factors here. There also are deep political considerations that only the very foolish now choose to ignore.

AN AMERICAN defeat in Southeast Asia, particularly if it could be honestly attributed in part to national disunion brought about by irresponsible carping from such pacifist and isolationist presidential candidates as Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, would most surely cut both ways.

That it would hurt President Nixon is undeniable. Too, a decision simply to throw up his hands and "bring the boys home" pellmell would bring cheering in the streets for the McGoverns and their like—for a while. But when the North



# Vietnamese communists began the inevitable mass butchery in the South, and when it became plain that for the first time in history American prisoners of war had been left to their fate — as some of them would be — who would then be the villains? Not only the Nixon people; but even more the far-out peace-at-

any-pricers in the Senate.

It is an awareness of all these considerations that is changing the atmosphere of this city.

HOW, THEN, is this change manifested?

It is shown most of all by the action of the collective democratic leadership of the Senate (the controlling part of which is in fact doveish) in ostensibly moving to restrain, but moving in truth to assist, President Nixon in Indochina. This is the real heart of a widely misunderstood declaration just adopted by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee under Sen. Mike Mansfield proclaiming the following as a "goal":

"To end the involvement in Indochina and to bring about the withdrawal of all United States forces and the release of all prisoners at a time certain."

This actually is a powerful finesse of a far-out proposal by senators McGovern and Mark Hatfield of Oregon to order the President to withdraw everybody by the arbitrary date of Dec. 31, 1971. The leadership paper makes no effort to order him to do anything at all and attempts to lay down no ultimatum. In a word, it is not only constitutional — as the McGovern - Hatfield thing is clearly not — but it is also a backhanded way of withdrawing the sharpest of dove beaks from the President's back.

United Feature Syndicate

# Catholic view on abortions

From an editorial in The Courier Diocese of Winona

As expected, a bill liberalizing Minnesota abortion laws has been introduced and hearings have be-

Except for the underworld type of operation, the bill would all but remove any restriction on abortions. The proponents argue that this would make the state "neutral" on the question of abortions and leave the matter up to conscience alone as purely a moral or religious matter.

THE THEORY OF the separation of law and morality assumes that law is always a coercive use of pow-

er which is to be resisted by individuals to the extent that they can.

Rarely do we hear of the abortion issue discussed on the merits of its legal aspects alone. Always the discussion turns on the moral issue, whether the discussants are for or against abortion. Furthermore, theory of separation not withstanding, it appears that a great many people identify what is morally right with what is allowed by law and act accordingly.

THE ARGUMENT is that the laws pushing reform are not questions of moral justice but only constitutional guarantees. Even if we concede on this point, it should be noted that the constitutional guarantees of

the unborn have not been decided and the presumption at present is that they too have the right to life, liberty and happiness.

At bottom, however, one feels frustrated in arguing against the current emotional power of free, individual and unrestricted exercise of sex. This applies and is of the same cloth with pornography, contraception, abortion, lax marital and sex behavior and fashionable nutity. No legal or moral wrong can be done in the name of sex (equals love to many). It's only the procreative power of sex that worries us and since all sorts of technological sophistications are available to rid ourselves of the "products" of sex, why have any legal, moral or religious restrictions?

# Year-round DST

An editorial in Washington Evening Star

With the passing of the winter solstice on a dreary day, we were reminded that there is altogether too little daylight at this season. There is no way to expand the daytime — not even Congress claims that power. But what few sunup hours we have could be better managed, and Congress does have that power.

There is growing sentiment in New York City for the institution of year-around daylight saving time, and we recommend the idea to residents of the Washington area. It would serve to brighten the wintertime, to make this season merrier in several important ways. Traffic accidents surely would be reduced by another hour of sunlight in the evening, during the going-home and shopping rush. And permanent DST would be bad news for muggers.

But the main blessing of a "longer" winter day would be to elevate the spirit, to make one feel that the shade of night wasn't being pulled down quite so abruptly. Many a working person doesn't often see his house in the daylight in Decemfier. With permanent DST he might get a glimpse of it in the evenings and even be able to scratch around

in the yard before dark.

Europe seems happy with yeararound daylight time, and it is coveted by Americans who visit there
in the bleak months. Legislation was
offered in Congress last year to put
this country on the same system,
but it got) nowhere. How about another try in 1971, with increase support from urban areas.



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As the 92nd Congress and the President began to square off in what promised to be a series of confrontations over Mr. Nixon's legislative program, public confidence in the job done by the previous Congress reached a new low. By 63 to 26 percent, the American people give the 91st Congress negative marks on the job it did in 1970.

At the same time, when asked to rate President Nixon on the job he is doing in handling his relations with Congress, the chief executive receives scarcely better treatment; by 59 to 28 percent, he is given low marks in dealing with

YET WHEN THE public is asked whether it is better for the country to have the executive branch and Congress in control of the same party or different parties, people opt for continuing the present arrangement by 49-36 percent. Their reason: at a time when politicians and politics are held in low esteem, most Americans feel "it is good and healthy to have Congress and the executive branch keeping each other on their toes."

A cross section of 1627 households across the nation was recently asked:

"Do you like the idea of having a Congress of a different party from the President as a check on him, or do you think having different parties running Congress and the White House makes it difficult to maintain proper government in Washington?"

EXECUTIVE AND CONGRESS UNDER DIFFERENT PARTY

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Democrats		29	13
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An individual's political orientation obviously makes a decisive difference in his views on having the executive and legislative branches of the federal government under the same or different party control. Republicans, who would like to see their party in charge of the entire government, don't

like it. Democrats, out of the White House, favor divided control by a decisive 2-to-1 margin. However, significantly, the swing Independent vote favors divided control by a 45-35 percent margin.

THIS WOULD indicate that in 1972 if President Nixon were to try to run a campaign largely based on the lack of cooperation he received from a Democratic-run Congress, he would run the risk of bucking into sharp disagreement from the Independents, whose vote he would have to garner to win re-election.

By the same token, with as many as eight possible candidates on the Democratic side for 1972 who are sitting

members of the U.S. Senate, identification with their party's record in Congress will not win many votes. For in the history of the Harris Survey's annual soundings on Congressional standing with the public, never has the Congress been in lower repute with the rank and file of the people.

The cross section was asked in 1971, as comparable cross sections had been asked in previous years:

How would you rate the job Congress did in 1970excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

JOB RATING OF CONGRESS

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formance have completely turned around from a 64-26 percent positive assessment at the beginning of the period to today's 63-26 percent negative rating.

When asked to rate the 1970 Congress on 12 specific keymeasures it did or did not take action on, the House and Senate came up with a somewhat better record, favorably received on six and unfavorably on the balance.

People were asked: "How would you rate the job Congress has done in the past year on the following - excellent, pretty good,

SPECIFIC CONGRESS RATINGS Posi- Nega-Sure Requiring pollution-free car engines by 1975 76 Banning cigarette advertising on TV .....64 10 Extending federal aid to education ......59 Giving vote to 18-year-olds ......55 29 Turning down Haynsworth and Carswell nominations to Supreme Court .......26 Overriding Nixon veto on hospital bill .....26 Not passing Nixon welfare reform bill .....25 Not increasing social security ..........13 Not passing revenue-sharing bill ......10

CONGRESS RECEIVES its highest marks for its measures in the consumer area, as well as aid to education and granting the vote to 18-year-olds. It is criticized, however, where it did not go along with major elements of President Nixon's legislative program.

The public will, then, would appear to reside in a desire to see Congress and the President cooperate on legislative matters. At the same time, people want the two branches to maintain an arm's-length relationship, for distrust of unbridled concentration of power in Washington now runs deep

# To the editor

# How ridiculousa seatless gym

I have attended several Winona State basketball games this year. All of the games have been a "standing room anair. 11 gym is packed like this every game, of so I've been told, and now I've heard the good news that we are getting a new gym: One that can hold 5,000 people. Terrific, or is it? The good points of the new gym are too numerous to mention. The only bad joint is we can now have all the "standing room only" we want (and our team can keep in shape and wide awake when taken out of a game by standing instead of sitting.)

Can't people open their eyes? How ridiculous can things become . . . a gym without seats . . . Why not a team without trunks? I see that the people who were responsible for the art and music building made sure there were seats in there. Why didn't these people, who I am sure are responsible for the gymnasium, do the same thing there. (I'm sure the new auditorium in the art and music center could hold an extra 200 people if we were to tear out the

The basketball team is not the only one who would be suffering. The college would. Could you imagine a student from out of town who might possibly be thinking of attending Winona State College hearing that we have spent \$2 million dollars on a new physical education center and then when they visit the school and they see the empty gym with a beautiful wood floor (it will have a floor, won't it?) and the towering ceiling and the shower facilities (or will the people who use the gym be using a hose?) and then his or her keen eye will detect something is missing - the seats? TOM RISKA JR.

# It takes guts to condemn those who won freedoms

Regarding the opinion of Jane Redig which appeared

Why blame the military for their presence in Vietnam? They are merely carrying out the instructions of our civilian politicians. As long as we have a civilian Congress, a civilian head of the Defense Department and a civilian Commander-in-chief, the military service will never operate as a decision-making, self-controlled organization.

It doesn't take guts to be in the service of this country, but it does take guts to condemn the men representing the military service and while so doing enjoy the very things that their comrades gave their lives for, that is freedom of speech and a free press.

CHARLES R. SMITH U.S. Navy Retired

# Negroes seek more jobs in high finance

groes struggling to make it in ors. instead.

Persons who addressed a weekend hearing of the governor's Task Force on Com- a bank representative. merce and Industry said minority businesses don't need any more agency studies.

NEGRO SPEAKERS were in virtual agreement that, besides investment capital, they need improved managerial skills.

"We get overstudied," said Felmers Cheney, a police sergeant. "If we're not careful, we'll be getting back in the same old bag: study, study." Cheney is president of Wisconsin's first Negro-controlled Merging

bank. He and other Inner Core businessmen complained about the high insurance rates confronting innner-city businesses. They also complained that too few Negro teen-agers think of

themselves as future businessmen, and don't bother to study ing as an indoor salesroom after business administration. an Oshkosh brewery, member and offices.

ot a task force subcommittee, said minority businessmen run for inner-city enterprises.

assistance loans, he said, often put the aspiring business candihe can get started.

ROBERT BARROWS, an insurance company vice president, said the insurance problem facing inner city businessn en might be overcome with a consolidated agency repre-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ne-1 senting government and insur-

the field of big business say He cited what he called the they are getting tired of being nuisance of having to get seven studied, and want to be provid- established businesses to ined with more opportunity to demnify 90 percent of the perstudy the world of high finance formance bond value sought by a Negro contractor.

Tax incentives for inner-city investment were proposed by

A municipal development spokesman suggested government agencies make stronger efforts to aim funds at specific inner-city businesses.

DURAND, Wis. - Schlosser Motor Co. Inc., is being merged into McMahon Motors Inc., here, effective Monday.

The combined dealership will use the current McMahon buildremodeling while the Schlosser Theodore Mack, president of building will house repair shops

Started by Leo Schlosser in 1936 at Durand, Schlosser Mointo too much red tape when tor Co. has seen three generatrying to get government loans tions of the family working in the firm, the current president Delays in getting government of which is Robert Schlosser. Leo's son.

date out of the market before Kenneth McMahon started working with Matt Barry in a car agency in 1947 and became a partner in the firm in 1952. In 1962 the firm was incorporated and in 1970, McMahon acquired the former Safeway creamery lot, which has been converted to new car displays. Schlosser said he has not made any definite future plans,

GOOD CAUSE BRACKNELL, England (AP) - Joyce Boden, 154 pounds, has gone on a dict to help her Berk-

Parishioners will give money weekly, pound by reducing pound, as she weighs in before each Sunday service on the way down to 126 pounds.

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# Mary Margaret Grossell

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Grossell, Brownsville, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Steven Pinsley Goodman, Metairie, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodman, Highland Park,

 $\mathbf{n}$ . Miss Grossell is a graduate of Seneca High School and the Milwaukee School of Beauty Culture. She is employed by the Dartnell Corp., Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of the Highland Park High School and the University of Wisconsin, and is employed by Seniors Manufacturing Company of

A June 5 wedding is being planned.

#### Month's vacation

their daughter and family, Mrs. Edwin Peterson, hostess. both David K. Mick-Martin McMahon. From there, at 8 p.m. they will go to Washington, D.C., to spend some time at CDA meeting the home of their son, John, and will travel to Sarasota, mately April 1.

### Senior recital slated at CST

The first of a series of graduation recitals by seniors at the College of Saint Teresa, department of music, will be given March 7 at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Sister Kathryn Rundqulst, OSF, a student of Sister M. Ethelreda Fisch, OSF, will present a recital.

Opening selections will be. Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi-Nelson; Prelude in G minor, Bach-Siloti and "Toccata,"

Sister Kathryn's second group will include Waltz Op. 70 No. 3 Chopin; "Song Without Words," Mendels sohn, and "Puck,' Grieg. "Intermezzo," Szalit, a group of Bartok's Rumanian Dances, and "The Sunken Cathedrai," Debussy will follow.

Final selection of Sister Kathryn's graduation recital will be Concerto in D minor, Rubinstein, Orchestral parts will be played at the second piano by Sister M. Ethelreda Fisch, faculty member of the college music department.

The graduation recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Applied Music, Plano. The public is invited to the graduation recital. No reservators or tickets are required.

#### French Creek circles

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Circles of French Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet as follows: Thursday, Claudia circle with Miss Blanda Hercircle with Miss Blanda Herberg, Deborah circle with Mrs. Gerald Berg and Arpha circle with Mrs. Bernie Olson, all at 1:30 p.m. Leah circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the church dining Forest Lake, Minn., formerly Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hartert, room. Salome circle with Mrs. of Winona, announce the en-153 E. 5th St., left today for Helmer Thompon and Sarah gagement of their daughter, Chicago where they will visit circle at the church with Mrs. Ruth Carol, to Chicago where they will visit circle at the church with Mrs.

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Nancy Lee Boland

Mr. and Mrs. William Boland, Arcadia, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Donald Lee Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernstein, Janesville, Wis.

Miss Boland is a graduate of Arcadia High School and Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. She is teaching in the New Berlin, Wis., public school system. Her fiance is a graduate of Janesville High School, attended Wisconsin State University - Whitewater and was graduated from Stout State University. He is teaching in the Greenfield,

Wis., public school system. A summer wedding is planned,

#### Prayer service set at Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Three Eyota churches, Faith United Methodist, Holy Redeem-er Catholic and St. Paul's United Church of Christ, will join together Friday for a World Day of Prayer Service at St. Paul's Church. Women from the three churches will participate in the service to begin at 2 p.m.

#### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goss.

elson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mickelson, Chisago City, Minn. Miss Goss is

a graduate of Forest Lake High School and is employed by Control Data, Arden Hills. Her fiance is a graduate of Chisago City High School and is employed by the Minnesota High-

way Department. No wedding date has been set.

#### Mabel auxiliary officers elected

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Auxiliary and Gray Lady officers were recently elected at the annual meeting of the Green Lea Manor Auxiliary. New auxilary officers are Mrs. Jeanette Peterson, president; Mrs. Alton Spande, vice president; Lucy Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Ingvold Sanden, treasurer. New Gray Lady officers are Mrs. Odell Lee, Sr., chairman; Mrs. Palmer Tollefson, vice chairman; Mrs. Arne Engen, secretary and Mrs. Harry Welp-er, calling committee chairman.

#### To attend festival

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) -Four Eyota students will participate in the Dorian Festival March 7 and 8 at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. They are Pennie Pries, Stephanie Winter, Wanda Armstrong and Paul

#### Faith LCW meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Faith Lutheran Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors, Mrs.
John Eifealdt will present the
program entitled "Are We
Faithful Stewards of our Environment?" The public is invited. The executive committee of the Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors,

\_enten tea

St. Martin's Lutheran Ladies Aid will sponsor a Lenten tea Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church social rooms, All members and friends are invited.



# Mary Ann Mrachek, Bradley Veden wed

WABASHA, Minn. - Miss were attired in hunters green Mary Ann Mrachek, daughter crushed velvet vests and skirts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mra- worn with white crepe blouses chek, Wabasha, and Bradley accented with gold trim. Their M. Veden, son of Mr. and Mrs. headpieces were matching bows Vernon Veden, Granite Falls, and each carried a single bronze Minn., were married Feb. 13 mum with green and gold floorat United Church of Christ here. length streamers. The Rev. Alfred J. Ward officiated with Robert Burck-Minneapolis, Rodney Bruflat hardt, organist, and Paul Beite,

THE BRIDE wore a renaissance-style gown of white crepe braid and seed pearl trim on length streamers.

matron of honor with Miss Cinducts, Inc. The couple will dy Veden, sister of the bride make their home in Brooklyn groom, as bridesmaid. They Park, Minneapolis.

Best man was James Beite was groomsman with Dayton Ettsvold and Skip Thorkelson as ushers.

A BUFFET supper was held with gold lace overskirt and at the VFW Clubroom, Wabasleeves accented with gold sha, following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the bodice. Waist-length stream- Wabasha High School, Mankaers of gold lace over white to State College and Minneacrepe were held by a Juliette polis School of Business. She cap. She carried a bouquet of is employed as a stewardess by white mums with white floor- Northwest Orient Airlines. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mrs. Reinart Erdahl, Minn- Granite Falls High School and eapolis, sister of the bride was is employed by Bestline Pro-

Dear Abby:

# Common sense is best solution to problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a man last spring of whom we violently disapproved. She became pregnant immediately. Her husband asked her to get an abortion. She refused, so he tore her wedding ring from her finger and literally threw her out of their apartment and took her key. She then came home to live with us.

Our problem: She wants to send birth announcements to out-of-town friends and relatives when the baby is born, but she is bitter about her husband and does not want his name to appear on the announcements. I believe that since he is the baby's father and still her husband until she takes steps to divorce him (which she has not done), his name should be on the announcements. Or may we, as the grandparents, send out birth announcements in order to exclude his name from the card? Please hurry your advice as the baby is due soon.



COMPLICATED MESS

DEAR COMPLICATED: Such "complicated messes" are not covered by my good friend, Amy, the etiquette expert, so your best bet is to use common sense. To those whom your daughter wants to send the

news of her new arrival, a personal note should suffice. ("I've had a baby and am home with mother and dad again," should do it.) An announcement in which the father's name is deliberately omitted would raise questions which would have to be answered later.

DEAR ABBY: What can a fat man do about flabbiness? A woman has it easy. She can just put on a girdle and it helps to firm her up so she doesn't look like she is spreading all over the place. I suppose a man could do the same thing, but in today's society no normal man would be caught dead in

I tried one on once and I know it would help my looks but I just couldn't stand the ridicule of being called a fag. So what should I do?

DEAR FAT MAN: There are girdles for men. Ask

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are 11 years old and your mother still makes you take a bath with your 4-year-old brother? No matter how much I protest, she makes me. I already have told her how I feel about it but she won't listen to me. She respects your opinion so please help me, Abby.

DEAR TOO: You don't say whether you are a boy or a girl. If you are a boy, perhaps your mother is trying to conserve hot water, in which case, I suggest you cool it. (Not the water—the protest.) If you are a girl, tell her that Abby said a girl deserves to have privacy when she feels she needs it. Case dismissed! Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to M. R. in Memphis: Marry him!" jolted me. I am M. R. and I live in Memphis. Marry whom? Please send me his name and address.

M. R. (MEMPHIS)

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# Your horoscope - Jeane Dixon

For TUESDAY, March 2

Your birthday today: Steady effort is required now to hold your gains and improve your situation. There is opportunity to convert some limitation into a positive strength. Today's natives are steady, middle-of-the-road people capable of carrying long-term

responsibility.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Patience with competition from older colleagues, legalistic details are featured. Take nothing for granted in social contacts or serious

business. Review your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a
go-it-alone day. Take your chances without ments. Spend a quiet evening in study,

involving others. Look after home improve-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put in a sound job at your regular work, expecting no miracles or innovations. Await details of disturbing news before taking

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resolve to do a competent, individual job of anything you touch. Family, group affairs

entail some inconveniences or sacrifice. LEO July 23-Aug. 22): Former associations, losing ventures are better left behind despite a nostalgic appeal. Keep moving; avoid detailed wrangles with uncooperative

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check your facts and figures as you go along. Temporary delays, minor confusions of schedule are normal and offer a chance to learn. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today carries a hint of aus-

terity, with resources slow to come in. Possibly you've been overlooked in some planning. It's no loss. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Associates develop sudden

whims. Neglected financial details cause passing inconvenience. Screen out distractions, time-consuming people. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cheer up. Skip travel,

or keep it to a minimum. Avoid detours and side trips, particularly in the later hours. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discretion is essential

in discussing money matters. Stay home and mind your own affairs. You'll catch or prevent mishaps by being on AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody is leading you

on just a little further than the situation warrants. Older people are critical if you take them for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): This isn't a good day for applications, official inquiries. Patience is noted, makes a difference later. Deal with home annoyances in simple terms. No recriminations.



Pamela Karen

Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hens-

ley, Ettrick, Wis., announce

the engagement of her

daughter, Pamela Karen

Howard, to James Nogosek,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Howard is a gradu-

ate of Gale-Ettrick High

School. Her fiance is a grad-

uate of Cotter High School

and Winona Area Technical

School. He is employed by

A summer wedding is be-

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The

Preston Farmers Union Local

will sponsor a public card party

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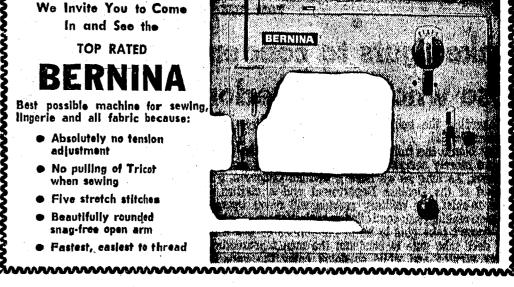
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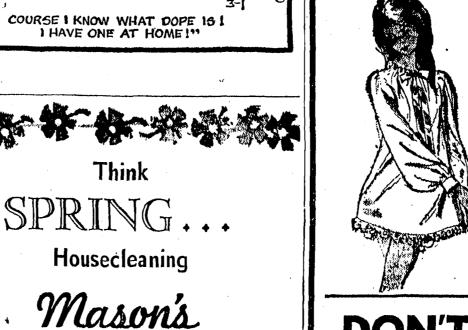
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#### Cheryl Joy Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Olson. Mabel, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Joy, to Duane McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McDougall, Eyota, Minn.

Miss Olson is a graduate of Mabel-Canton High School and is a student at Winona State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Dover-Eyota High School and is also a student at Winona State Col-

An August wedding is planned at First Lutheran Church, Mabel.

#### L.C. concert Friday

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The 48-voice Gustavus Adol- Tamarack officers phus Nurses Choir, now on a tour throughout Minnesota, will ARCADIA, Wis. — New offibe taken.

#### Senior Citizens

ETTRICK, Wis (Special) -Senior Citizens will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, in the base-ment of the Community Hall South St. Paul, will note their ment of the Community Hall. Each member will bring a Survey weduling Each member will bring a Sunday with an open house from small gift for prizes in the 2 to 4 p.m. at the Vernoid games to be played. Persons needing transportation to the No cards have been sent. The hall may call Mrs. Helmer couple have many relatives in

# Jackson County students in

(Special) - Eighth grade students of Jackson County schools took part in the county Helen Mears Essay contest Wednesday according to Mrs. Daniel McKeeth, essay chairman for the Federated Women's Clubs.

Ninety-nine St. Joseph's and Black River Falls students wrote under supervision of Mrs. Charles LeFever, Mrs. T. A. Rykken and Mrs. Fred Schoonover. Mrs. Amos Brinker proctored the contest for 35 Alma Center students which had been arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Buttke; Mrs. Roger Curran supervised 24 students at Taylor and Mrs. Edwin Swenson proctored 50 Melrose students for a total of 208 participants.

The essays were written on five different topics, titles for which were released at the time of the contest and are now being read by six judges. Winning essays chosen will advance for the second reading on March 8. Five county winners will be chosen to advance for 9th District judging.

Cash awards are given to county winners by the Alma Center Civic Club, Hixton Stu-dy Club, Millston Woman's Club, the Tuesday, Clio and Black River Falls Woman's

present a concert at First Lu- cers of the Tamarack ALCW theran Church here Friday at here are the Mmes. Norval 7:30 p.m. The choir is directed Bortle, president, Inga Strand, by Vincent Bomgren, a former vice president; Gerhard Nilses-Lake Citian. The public is in- tuen, secretary; Raud Wilber, vited. A free will offering will treasurer; Harold Kolstad, secretary of stewardship and Mrs. Harold Lund, secretary of edu-

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Spring is just around the corner, so how about giving Wis., announce the engagement cyst, and there would be no and geared to equal job opporting week in St. Paul. Banking yourself a lift with a bright, pretty, new carpeting or have of their daughter, Betty Louise, effect on the baby. However, tunity, free nurseries, legalizalegislation, on both the state to Randy Woodhull, son of Mrs. the cyst has been open for three tion of abortion and promotion and national levels, was a chief

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#### Wendy Averbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Averbeck, Alma, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Beth, to Charles Mikelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mikelson, Nelson, Wis.

Miss Averbeck is a graduate of Alma High School and Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis. She is employed by Asco, Inc. Her fiance is a graduate of Alma High School and District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire. He is employed by the City of Winona as a computer operator - programmer.

A June wedding is being planned.

### Pepin concert to be Tuesday

Numbers by the band will be "Ode to Joy," "Storefront Lawyers Theme," "We've Only Just Begun," "Traces," "Wonderland by Night," "H e 1 lo Dolly," "The House of the Rising Sun" and "California Dreaming — Monday. Monday."

Carpets can be treated with a weak detergent spray to prevent this from happening.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of your articles on hemorrhoids mentioned a stool softener. Just what is that — a laxative? — Mrs. E.L.

Dreaming — Monday. Monday." Dreaming - Monday, Monday." to You," "Everything is Beau-Away," and "Aquarius."

drug users will speak on drug abuse. The public is invited.

#### La Crescent group

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Miss Kathy Kreibich has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow at La Crescent High School. She is now eligible for state and national competition.

#### Engagement told

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Misch, Blair, Allan Moen. Ettrick, Wis.

A June wedding is being plan-

### ART DISPLAY

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — An exhibition of Jerrold Carr's paintings is on display at the Terpening Grocery. The public is invited to view them. Carr is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington Caules (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington (Surface). The public is a resident of Washington (Surface).

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

#### To Your Good Health Those sparks aren't health indication

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I brush or comb my hair, it pens when I stroke my hand the salities of stint as a committee chairman over the bed blankets. In the dark you can see it light up. Can you explain this condition and does it indicate anything serious?-R.E.

This question comes up every year, and it has nothing to do noise, and sometimes even an electric shock if you touch any grounded metal) come from static electricity.

Folks who have studied physics in school understand this. Deared frame. electricity are created by friction (as in combing your hair). Usually this electricity will dissipate, especially if the atmosphere is moist.

But if things are dry, the small charges build into bigger ones until there's enough for a small spark. The buildup depends on how well insulated the charged surfaces are. Nylon, for example, is an ex-

cellent insulator, so scuffing your feet (or merely walking) across a dry nylon carpet can build up enough charge to give you a small shock if you touch a metal door frame, a sink, or other metal that is attached to the ground.

In dry weather, wearing ny-Ion clothing, you'll build up PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The such static charges; cotton Pepin Senior High Band and clothing (especially undercloth- congress of Italy's women's lib- 3. Italian Front for Female Chorus, under the direction of ing) will become very faintly eration movement survived two Liberation, or FILF: three days Marvin Meier, will present its moist, and hence will provide first pop concert Tuesday eve- a route for the charges to dis- single karate chop. ning. An art display also is perse before building up to a sparking level.

Carpets can be treated with "It was bestial," said Isa Di Barbora, 30, a social worker and a moderate

No, it's not a laxative, It is The senior Chorus will sing a medication which encourages tion and easily available education in the Wind," "Close accumulation of moisture in the Vary" "Franching is Real" tiful," "He Ain't Heavy, He's from becoming too dry and hard. That hardness is one of the things that must be avoid
Away," and "Aquarius."

Stool, thus preventing the stool against the Vatican, it puts them in opposition to the communist party, which opposes meat processor, announced to abortion becomes the things that must be avoided with hemorrhoids.

There are probably a score of stool softeners available, and the women's no groups have mount, in the women's no groups have mount, in the drawn up a bill to legalize the the collection and the operation and hope to collect the slaughtering operation and the PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The there are certain variations as there are certain variations as it introduced in Parliament.

Operation and nope to conect the standard processing bacon, signatures needed to get addition of processing bacon, it introduced in Parliament. one that will suit you best. Some weekend meeting were under 30 Monmouth plant, Henry S. are plain "stool softeners," others have a mild laxative medical of the pretty. They came Amalong, Wilson-Sinclair presiculation of the pretty. They came Amalong, Wilson-Sinclair presiculation of the pretty. They came Amalong, Wilson-Sinclair presiculation of the pretty. cation added.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19. My husband and I have been thinking about starting a family, but I have had a pilonidal cyst toward the end of my spine their still slight political punch and it has been open for about was weakened further by fac- BANKERS ASSOCIATION three years. (I've known I had it for five.) Will this harm a baby in any way? Is it safe for

me to get pregnant?—S.S.

It would be safe enough to It would be safe enough to tion of Women, or MLD: 18 Management Conference of the get pregnant with a pilonidal months old, platform moderate Minnesota Bankers Association years and therefore probably of birth control. Welcomes coop- topic of discussion at the con-

Matheson said he had "no idea" how much fuel escaped

before the break was repaired

about 8 a.m. Sunday.

The amount of fuel lost was

Don Beckham, Allied Avia-

for comment early today. Brown, owner of Lilydala Ma-

est chairman of a Senate com-relieved that one of the four mittee, has come away with headaches he faces in his first

Men remain to

talk at women's

liberation meet

"Not in a dream, you get out Feminine Revolt: eight months instead!" came the moderates' old, same goals as MLD but

The men stayed and even with men and sometimes to talk

days of hot rhetoric without a old, insists on linking women's

Three rival groups contested Cong and ultra-left groups who

for control of the microphone on challenge the Italian govern-

Saturday and Sunday. The two ment. Open to cooperation with

Italian masses do likewise. But pansion of its hog plant at Mon-

hot pants. But unlike many of Amalong said the expanded

their militant American sisters, operation will add 200 persons

Here is a breakdown of the nona National and Savings

three groups and their goals: Bank, was among more than

1. Movement for the Libera- 800 registrants at the 11th Bank

ROME (AP) - "Get the men Italian Radical party.

spoke. And the first national with reporters.

By PATRICK O'KEEFE

out!" screamed the militants.

and a moderate.

All three women's factions

back Italy's new divorce law

and want legalization of abor-

ods. This not only ranges them

Most of those attending the

they wore makeup and bras.

tionalism.

Aviation fuel enters

fuel entered the Minnesota and marina to a storm sewer just fish and waterfowl.

They numbered about 150,

some 25 million women. And of Wilson & Co.

eration from the men. Allied ference.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) rine and Marina, said he fol- Cohen, a Ramsey County of

edly large quantity of aviation surface of the river from his slick posed a grave threat to

William K. Matheson, airport director, said the break was discovered about 4:30 a.m. at a morning. He said the fuel was detected earlier, or why the

fueling station operated by Aldissolving many of the styroleaking fuel was not pumped in-lied Aviation Fueling Co. of foam floats that support the 28 to a storage vehicle at the air-

however, and that in a nation of

the women's lib groups have mouth, Ill.

By GENE LAHAMMER

referee.

tion case.

ceived his baptism of fire as a from a DFL lawmaker during committee chairman on the the height of the Senate debate. Senate floor last week, when he "I want to commend the diswith your health. The sparks almost single-handed defended tinguished senator for the fair (and sometimes tiny crackling noise and sometimes even an Richard Palmer dispute electhis most difficult matter," said

> world of longer hair and right- "I like politics in the broad handed people, Hughes appeared taller than his 5-foot-8 in an interview. "I guess I'm not really a fan of sharp par-

Although the final vote tisanship. I prefer dealing with senator recalled. "From the ST. PAUL (AP) - State Sen. amounted to a political stand- problems, rather than just par- time 1 can remember my dad Keith Hughes, St. Cloud, young- off, the 34-year-old Hughes feels ty politics.

Hughes gets good grades in

role as state political referee

The soft-spoken lawmaker re- case in committee drew praise state?

with the extraparliamentary

vehemently refuses to cooperate

lib with a host of revolutionary

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used to challenge his twin sons

"I think I really prefer a low profile. What are you going to the political aisle after eight is over, "for all intents and weeks in the role of political purposes." His handling of the Palmer test in the entire history of the

> Hughes sees congressional reapportionment, legislative reapthe state's fair campaign practices act as his other major headaches in the 1971 session.

"My background is Republi-As a crewcut lefthander in a Sen. John Chenoweth, St. Paul. can, no doubt about that, said "But I've never sought or received any political endorsement in running for the Sen-

> His father, Fred Hughes, a University of Minnesota regent, was a confidante of former GOP Gov. Harold LeVander. The elder Hughes went to law ence. It's been a very rewardschool with LeVander and for- ing thing. I'm also very intermer Gov. Harold Stassen, and ested in my family and my law was "intimately involved" in practice. It's pretty hard to be Stassen's 1938 election cam- married to three girls at one

Despite the GOP ties, "my dad's family is Democrat. His aspirations beyond the state father died at 99, still a Demo- Senate, Hughes replied: "I've

never had an overwhelming desire to go to Congress. I guess "I've been raised, it's fair to I think that being one out of

say, in a political family," the 67 is better than one out of 435."

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Kevin, are associated with their

father in a law practice at St.

Hughes and his wife, Julie,

Spending five months in St.

Paul every two years as a leg-

islator has its problems with

the family remaining in St.

Cloud. "All they know is their

daddy is gone a lot. One of my

boys was in the barber shop

and the barber asked him what

his daddy did. He said, 'He goes

Hughes went on: "I've much

enjoyed my legislative experi-

Asked if he had any political

to a lot of meetings'.

have five children, ranging in

age from 1 to 9.

and we talked on and on.'

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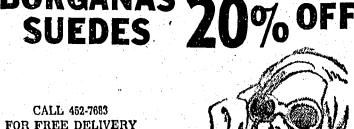
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didn't have to be," he added.

to be answered," said Cohen.

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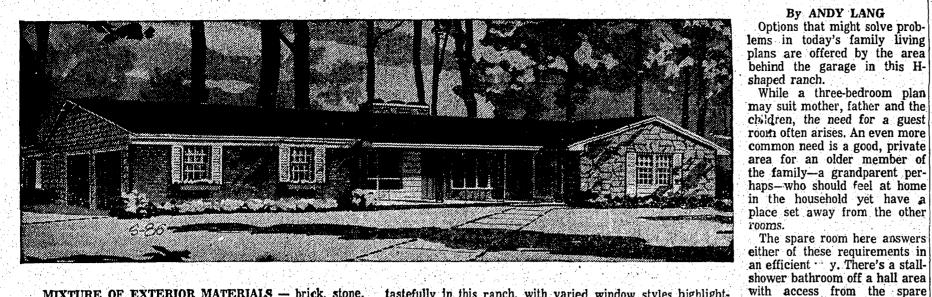
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two years of normal wear, it will to be determined in a report be replaced FREE. And we'll from Allied Aviation today, bet you've never worn underwear as Matheson said. comfortable as this, either. However, Wayne Brown, owner of a marina about five miles downstream from the airport, Munsingwear 4 and Lawrence D. Cohen, an attorney for the Minnesota Envirenmental Control Citizens Association (MECCA), said Kangaroo Shorts—Sizes 28-46 ...... 3 for \$4.00 they had learned that about Grand-Slam T-Shirt-Sizes 34-46.....3 for \$5.00 150,000 gallons of fuel had been Matheson said the fuel had risen to the surface from the pipe, about four feet underground, and had then been washed into storm sewers as firemen flushed the area with water to reduce the danger of tion manager, was unavailable 54 LEVEE PLAZA EAST

# H-ranch with bonus behind garage

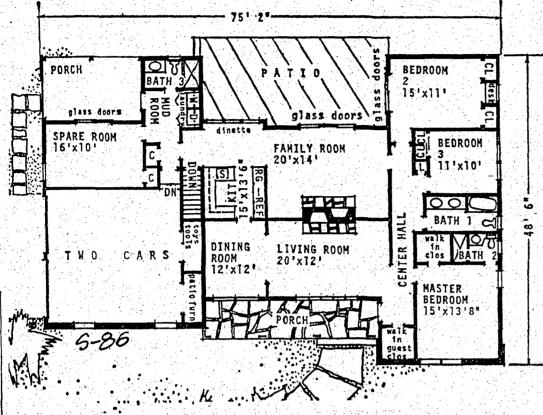


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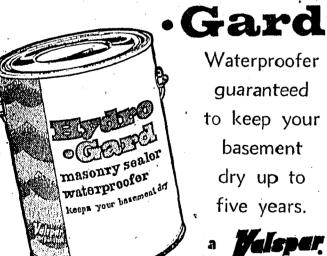


bedroom areas are well-defined in this floor arrangement. Area behind garage af-

FLOOR PLAN: Formal, informal and fords privacy and could be made into separate apartment if desired.

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#### City ...... State ..... Zip ...... Bill would change responsibility on use of property

ST. PAUL (AP) - A bill which would remove liability from landowners or tenants who give snowmobilers permission to cross their property will be introduced in the Minnesota Legis ature this week by Rep. Bill Shores, Murdock, DFLer.

Shores said his bill placing the burden of responsibility for er has received strong support of plywood.

from snowmobile clubs.

The bill is being cosponsored by Rep. Bob Falk, Bemidji.



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On the house

# Some don't like plywood edges

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Those who do . . . merely sand the edges until they attain a smooth, glass-like effect, with the seams between the layers or plys creating an interesting pat-

Those who don't ... use any of various methods of covering the edges that will be seen. If you are making a table or some other plywood object in which ly a very thin veneer that comes the edges will be visible, what, if anything, should you do about tainer. It can be cut with a these edges? The answer is easy: whatever you wish. It's an excellent area for experimentation, enabling you to come up with something. come up with something a little the vencer in place must be different if you are inclined that way. The hobbyist, who works with food for the sheer joy of it, can spend many enjoyable hours trying different methods of covering, disguising or ac-

centing plywood edges. One of the simplest ways of hiding the edges is to glue onto



them thin splines of lumber, which can be either butted or There are those who do-and mitered at the ends. These those who don't-like the ap-splines can be finished in the injury solely on the snowmobil- pearance of the edges on pieces same way as the full plywood surface or they can be treated with a contrasting color, achieved with either paint or stain. An especially effective contrast, for example, is wal-

space, basement stairs, spare

ble top made of birch-faced ply-Ready-made edging is available in the form of what is called plywood tape. It's actual-

nut-stained edging around a ta-



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#### City building Options that might solve prob- Continues in lems in today's family living plans are offered by the area behind the garage in this H- WINTER U

may suit mother, father and the children, the need for a guest mother and the children, the need for a guest mother after a suite a su room often arises. An even more common need is a good, private area for an older member of Rogge, city building inspector. the family—a grandparent per-

### Building in Winona

1971 Dollar Volume ... \$28,255 to light. If the room is to be ex- showing evidence of where the The spare room here answers Public

> (non-taxable) ..... New houses .....

room, permitting use without

going through any part of the

ANOTHER possibility provid-

ed by architect Lester Cohen

foot expanse, the rooms defined

offers a degree of private pro-

having the decorator feature of

basic house.

resale value

Volume same date in 1970 ..... \$112,345

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for a special situation is that Only one building permit was the porch next to the spare room drawn last week, by Alf Photogcould be built as a living room, raphy, Inc., 69 E. 4th St. giving a separate apartment for They plan \$300 worth of infamily use or as an income unterior remodeling.

it, adding a kitchenette if de-All in all, this is a good com- drawn so far this year is \$28. bination of a luxury-scaled 255, compared with \$112,345 at house and features that make it this time in 1970. No permits practical to own, with excellent for new homes have been drawn yet this year, nor had The living and dining rooms any been drawn yet at this time combine at the front in a 32 last year.

#### by an arch. An entrance porch Property Transfers tection, with the living room In Winona County

having the decorator feature of diamond-paned windows. The fireplace in the living room is matched by one in the family room, both using the same chimney.

As an informal area, the spacious family room is conveniently located off the kitchen. There is direct access from the long center hall, although a sliding or panel door might open from the living room. But it's at its best in good weather or year-round in some locations of the country, where the patio beyond becomes an outdoor extension.

THE THREE-bedroom wing is set off by a center hall. The back bedroom enjoys a patio view, and access as well. A closet-desk wall makes this a fine bedroom-study area for the older child. Bedroom 3 isn't

closet-desk wall makes this a fine bedroom-study area for the older child. Bedroom 3 isn't large, but it can offer privacy and comfort, with bunk beds suggested if there are two small children to use them.

At the front, the master bedroom has a stall-shower bathroom and walk-in closet that serve to buffer the area, in addition the family bathroom the family bathroom and walk-in closed that serve to buffer the area, in addition the family bathroom the family bat

dition the family bathroom is, Sanborn's Addition to Winona.

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An almost square kitchen layout has dinette space looking

Out has dinette space looking

An almost square kitchen layout has dinette space looking

Add. to Winona. out on the patio. The two-car garage, mud room, laundry space, basement stairs space.

room and bath all cluster near MARINE STUDY the kitchen, affording room for GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) extra household activities with- Texas A&M University's Marine out crowding or cluttering the Laboratory oceanographers are launching a Gulf of Mexico study of planktonic copepods, small shrimp-like animals which are among the primary organisms in seafood produc-

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latter is not as sensitive to light and fading rarely occurs. As for penetrating sealer, even the colorless type will slightly darken the wood, as your contractor says, and it Total valuation for permits may be that it will impart just

# Here's the Answer ≡

By ANDY LANG QUESTION: We are having an extra room put on our house -the same kind as will be used soon by a contractor. We have on your floor-given two coats always liked oak flooring and of sealer and see what the effect have specified it for this room. is? Penetrating sealer gets into

slightly darker, but the contrac- leave a surface coating. It thus tor recommends a penetrating will not chip or scratch. Incidenscaler. He says it will make the tally, sealer comes in colors wood slightly darker and will and, if the test with a colorless not fade the way stain does. Yet kind is unsatisfactory, try a we have seen other oak floors similar experiment with the dethat have been stained and they sired shade. One of the big addo not appear faded. Can you vantages of a penetrating sealer advise us?

Commercial ....... 6,900 posed to sunlight very much, finishing patches ere made. Residential ...... 21,355 there may be a tendency to fading in areas on which the sun will shine. But many homes 0 have stained floors that have 0 not faded unevenly, principally because there has not been continual exposure to brightness.

Also, when wood filler is used in conjunction with stain, the

the tone you are seeking. Why not have a piece of oak We'd like to have it stained the wood pores and does not is that worn spots can be refin-ANSWER: Stain is sensitive ished at a later time without

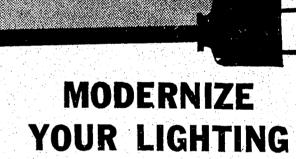
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FARMERS RECOGNIZED ... Area farmers receiving recognition at the Arcadia (Wis.) Chamber of Commerce annual awards night were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zabinski, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Pronschinske

and Richard Haines and his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Haines. Marcel Feltes, who also was named outstanding farmer, was unable to be present, (Nancy Sobotta photo)

other year.

a strong agriculture. In rural affiliated with the Trempealeau

Parish.

He is a member of the Wis-

tion's fund drive for southern

Trempealeau County for two

one daughter. All are members

Rev. Grover was there 12 years

sians, this past year.
Some of the points he brought

"There is no farming in Siber-

out included:

Board; secretary of Trempea-lettuce. They have perma-frost

# 5 service awards go to deposits were brick and build also plentiful. Once the la Arcadia area residents

Wiersgalla

of living has its roots in

out the farmer, people up and

Synopsis of those honored:

RICHARD HAINES - 31

tors, and member of the Knights

EUGENE ZABINSKI, 49;

farms 160 acres, which he owns;

40 head of milk cattle; 55 head

of Holstein heifers and steers;

member of the NFO, chairman

of the Town of Dodge; on the

county board; six children;

member of Sacred Heart Par-

sh. Pine Creek; member of St.

Joseph's Hospital Advisory

leau County Department of So-

cial\_Services, and member of

QUINTIN PRONSCHINSKE-

milk cattle; farming 17 years;

be ongs to Our Lady parish.

31 head of milk cattle; 30 head

acres, all of which are owned; of Cuba."

the Knights of Columbus.

Herrick

ing to exist for."

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Four outstanding area farmers and one community service citizen were honored at the fourth Arcadia Chamber of Commerce recognition banquet at the Arcadia Country Club Saturday

A total of 100 chamber members and wives and guests attended.

These farmers were adjudged outstanding in their field: Richard Haines, jointly with his mother, Mrs. Mary Haines; Eugene Zabinski, Quintin Pronschinske and Marcel Feltes. The community service award went America, as such, we have the County and the City of Arcadia to Stanley Wiersgalla in recog- independent nature, the ingen- bloodmobile programs since

In his tribute to the farmer, Gordon Meistad, chamber committeeman and master of cere-

monies, said: the nations tive Association Board of direc-

h a s of Columbus and Our Lady of entation of his two tring to Burn the first our land of entation of his two tring to Burn to history Rev. Grover proven that ev-Perpetual Help parish. ery strong nation with freedomloving people, with a high level of prosperity, a good standard

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# Autobiography called history at its best

By MILDRED BARTSCH | daily living.

"I Grew Up in West Burns

The author's appreciation of volume. A deep debt of grati- neer life in this area. his home, his family, neighbors, tude is due Brother Theodore story. The chatty style, the in which hospitality, graciouswell-chosen words, vivid de ness, industry, reverence and scriptions and attention to de-responsible citizenship were with him his walks through the counts as this should help to cal Society, \$3. woods, the social events he attended, the family song fests and the luscious meals prepared by his Ma and Aunt Ann.

EVEN A casual reading gives one an understanding of the skill and ingenuity of those early settlers. They selected a homesite where natural resources were available to provide the basic needs of food, fuel, shelter and clothing. Wooded hills provided logs for their first homes and later lumber for frame buildings as well as fuel to heat their homes. The clay deposits were made into fine brick and building stone was

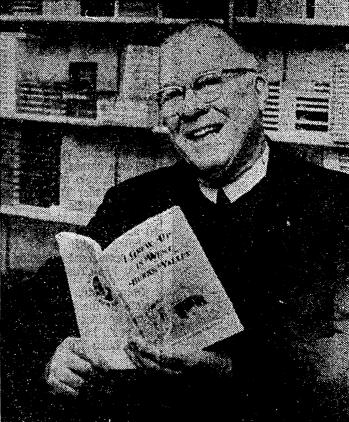
Once the land was cleared good crops could be raised to feed the family and the farm animals. Lack of machinery necessitated much hard work by every able-bodied member of the community. Even so there still seemed to be time for recconsin Indianhead Country Vacation and Travel Association reation, education and hobbies committee and served as advis- of one kind or another. Ma Voeler to Trempealeau County for ker raised flowers outdoors in two years. A member of the summer and indoors in winter. Arcadia Community Chest, he Aunt Ann did fancywork, Brothwas its general chairman one er Jake sang and played the harmonica and our author was year and assistant chairman ana bird watcher even in his early Wiersgalla was chairman of days. School and church attendthe Wisconsin Heart Associa- ance were a regular part of

preserve a rich heritage for A GLANCE through the ta-

Valley," written by Brother ble of contents and the list of the dedication to Grandfather Theodore Voelker, is local his- illustrations gives some idea Voelker to the afterthoughts by tory at its best in biographical of the breadth of treatment the the author, creates a realistic Winona, had a product income the author, creates a realistic Winona, had a product income author has included in this small but very pleasant image of pio-Factual material presented in

meates every chapter of this to local history. His personal reads like a novel and teaches enchanting and worthwhile accounts depict a way of life history in a manner few can re-

"I Grew Up in West Burns tail enable the reader to enjoy taught by example. Such ac Valley," Winona County Histori-



RECALLS PIONEERS . . . Brother Theodore Voelker, whose book of early-day recollections is reviewed today in an accompanying article, holds a first-edition copy of "I Grew Up in West Burns Valley." (Daily News photo)

# years and for the city of Arcadia for six years. He has been affiliated with the Trempealeau County and the City of Arcadia County and the City of Arcadia to Stanley Wiersgalla in recogindependent nature, the ingennition of his contributions of time and talent to the community. Independent nature, the ingenbloodmobile programs since 1953. A resident of Arcadia for 31 years, he has four sons and years, he has four sons and

down main street, have noth- of Our Lady of Perpetual Help DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Ciga- ates, a flue-cured tobacco trade creased even more because of rette manufacturers say they're organization, noted that last higher prices. He has been in the insurance doing all right despite antismok- year's increase in production business the past 17 years. He ing campaigns and a govern- was a reversal of the recent

look at Arcadia as a communiate of cigalettes for nine years and line of the figure for the communication of th

pastor of Asbury United Metho-

"We c a n't years old; farms 300 acres of old; farms 300 acres old 1969 fewer cigarettes were pro- rette advertising, which went

would have little influence on cigarette consumption.

He said the companies have Dally News at least twenty (20) days switched to other forms of advertising, including newspapers, [10] days before the date of the hear-

The American Cancer Society, which along with the U.S. Public Health Service has led the fight against cigarette smoking, says its surveys show nearly two-thirds of the adult population in the United States are nonsmokers. The figure 10 years ago was 50 per cent.

But meanwhile, the population of the United States has increased from about 180 million to more than 203 million.

The society also says there has been an increase in the number of teen-agers who smoke.

The Cancer Society, however, is encouraged over the smaller amount of tar and nicotine in cigarettes, which it says has been cut drastically over the last 15 years.

# to meet Wednesday

meeting of the Northwest Swine Testing Station Cooperative will

reau, to classify imports.

PRICE SUPPORTS — Most at the Buffalo County Court-

Business will include the an-

#### ty other than an agricultural one. If we look at agriculture and the nations of the Arcadia Coopera and the nations of the Arcadia Coopera and the nations of the Arcadia o which has reported a slight de-don't release exact sales figdist Church, La Crosse, gave cline in cigarette sales for sev- ures, but surveys by Marketing eral years, posted an increase Communications, Forbes and entation of his two trips to Rus- in operating income from ciga- Barron's indicate gains in ciga- magazines and billboards. sia, one of those to Siberia. rettes last year. rette sales last year of from one John Palmer of Washington, to three per cent. ago and made his trip to Siberia president of Tobacco Associ- The surveys said profits in-

in a group of 100 Russians, his wife and three other non-Rus-

# Quie sees brighter ia; you will find some vegetables, such as potatoes and lettuce. They have norma-frost

more than 3,000 feet deep so the ground never thaws out." "Most of the year, that area out of the year they have 22 ducers by at least 4½ percent mastitis search. seven children; served on the hours of daylight. With all that for the second straight year,

Production Credit Association's sunshine temperatures at times First District Rep. Albert H. the Tariff Commission to take advisory committee; member were identical to those of Wis- Quie said Saturday, at the anaction against importers who nual meeting of the Hastings have increased prices on several belongs to Constant Co "Russia is paying \$1,000,000 MARCEL FELTES - 50; 313 a day to shore up the economy "Everybody in Russia works

young stock; member Farmers for the government. They own larger farm marketings, can be ing for countervailing duties to Union; past president of the all the housing, all the industry, expected to increase cash re control subsidized dairy im-A-G Creamery, lifelong farmer, all the agriculture, and all the ceipts. A decline in cow number of Our Lady Parhospitals. They own everybers is likely to be offset by The community service The average Russian earns cow. Higher feed prices are anaward, first of its kind, went less than \$150 per month, mediticipated.

to Stanley Wiersgalla, 57, a cal doctors only \$125, and bus general insurance agent, who drivers \$300, said Pastor Grovhas been a member of the Ar- er. cadia Chamber of Commerce At the annual election of offi-

ts president four years. He has president for another year. John milk annually. been a member of the Arcadia Killian was named vice presi-Lions Club since 1964 and is dent and Richard Smith is secretary-treasurer.

HASTINGS, Minn. — A bright-year's level, \$26.5 million for ening dairy situation is expected eradication of brucellosis. He 42; 360-acre farm; 60 head of is frozen over but 2½ months to increase cash receipts to pro- also pledged support for anti-

Cooperative Creamery. Quie re-categories of cheese to evade ported developments in a wide coming under quotas for cheese variety of industry concerns: under 47 cents a pound,

DAIRY OUTLOOK - Modest

from its inception and has been cers, Gile Herrick was elected utilizing 3 billion half-pints of maximum 90 percent of parity and plans for the 1971 year. Pro-

ing funds at least equal to last able market outlook.

IMPORTS - Quie has urged The Treasury Department

price increases, combined with should enforce the law provid- Swine test cooperative a continued rise in milk per the Agriculture Department,

SPECIAL MILK PROGRAM PRICE SUPPORTS — Most at the Buffe dairy groups are urging Secre-

ALMA, Wis. - The annual

ing for this program benefiting tary Hardin to boost price sup17 million school children and ports for dairy products to the nual report, election of officers before April 1; however, there fessor Vern Felts, University of DISEASE — Quie will ask is concern the higher prices Wisconsin, will report on the Congress to continue appropriate could ruin an otherwise favor-

# transmitted into the open ear canal through a thin, Inconsplcuous polyvinyl tube, If you have a mild or moder-

banks, although to a decreasing degree, wherein you wait at one window to transact business for your checking account, another

currently its president.

mortgage payments. It's sort of like going to the

lot of store

in Winona?

spurgeon's

for your savings and another for "One day the guy who runs dumb; a bank, of all places, wasting money'." That, allegedly, is how the Beverly Bancorporation of Chicago sized up the Who puts a

about it," they quote their guy number, one-window banking. as saying, presumably to all the But hundreds have followed. other fellows in the executive | "It's like a Christmas tree, bull pen, "And lo and behold we says a spokesman for Scattle ing by computer!"

them at one checkout counter.

At Beverly Bank and nine others operated by the Bancorpora-| services on it also." gle number for savings, check- ically obtain a savings account trades, and sends off Super- tively, in the banking manner.

of gathering all your purchases receive one monthly statement. into one basket and paying for The bank benefits in numerous ways: it consolidates files, climinates the confusion of mul-

tiple business units at different our banks said, "This is really points in the facility, and finds ings mechanism is." it easier to use one service to sell another. Beverly was one of the first to switch permanently and com-

"We should do something pletely to one-statement, one-

clid," the bank says in a bro- First National which has inte- on which are preprinted the chure. "We created total bank- grated its credit card into a sys- names of the biggest businesses tem called First Line Account. "We intend to handle other

By JOHN CUNNIFF supermarket and paying for ing accounts and mortgage, at \$0.00 deposits when you open check to the bank each month.

NEW YORK (AP..) — The your carrots at one register, They can transact all their busi- a First Line checking account. The bank then pays the bills and situation still persists in some your steaks at another, instead ness at one window. And they And how do you resist putting deducts the amount of Supersomething into that account?

> You can't avoid it very easily, ance. especially when each monthly reminder of how simple the sav- year or so ago.

agree that the growing interest idea several years ago but in one-number, one-statement found market penetration was banking is not only a logical de- "negligible." Instead, it uses its velopment but the biggest thing credit card to market services since Supercheck swept the and centralize record-keeping. scene last year with tremendous Its monthly statement now

Supercheck involves a check in the area.

check from the checking bal-

First National Bank of Arizostatement contains a stuffer, a na christened the concept a

Its nearby competitor, Valley Industry officials generally National, said it considered the breaks down credit purchases into "food," "clothing," and a dozen other categories.

While the full service concept, of which banks like to boast, is The customer fills in the still a goal rather than on acamounts he owes each of the complishment, it does seem to tion, customers now have a sin- At Seattle First you automat- companies with whom he be coming, slowly, conserva-

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971 Winona Daily News 11 Winona, Minnesota

# Warner-Swasey product income down in 1970

Warner and Swasey Co., which operates its Badger and Machine and Tool divisions in Winona, had a product income in 1970 of \$137,396,170, as compared to \$167,017,264 a year Earlier, revealed the company's recently - released annual stockholders' report.

Income before extraordinary items was \$5,265,071, or \$1.42 per share of common stock, compared to \$10,834,658 or \$2.94 a share in 1969.

The final effect of several extraordinary items was an extraordinary items in Re Estate of Mary Haley, at sa known as Mery W. Haley, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and heaving filed his final eccount and items and item friends, school and church per- for this exxcellent contribution Brother Voelker's personal style cently - released annual stock-

extraordinary items was an ex- law. traordinary credit of \$2,281,990 or 62 cents per share of common stock. This increased net income for 1970 to \$7,547,061 or Attorney for Petitioner \$2.04 per share.

The extraordinary items included a gain of \$3,407,440 on the company's investment portfolio. In 1970, 200,000 shares of Wang Laboratories stock was sold, realizing a net gain of \$5.800,122. This was partially offset by provision for losses on some of its investments.

Also included in the extraordinary items was a provision of \$1,125,450 for losses in connection with the discontinuance, relocation and disposition of certain operations and related facilities.

At the January meeting the

At the January meeting the directors reduced the quarterly dividend to 25 cents per share of common stock.

DIVER DIES

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - A scuba diver died Sunday after being trapped under ice in an Attorneys for Pelitioner being trapped under ice in an abandoned quarry, apparently having lost contact with a rope that was to have guided him back to a hole in the ice. Authorities said the victim was Kenneth Gillett, 28, of Wheaton, Ill.

(Pub. Date Monday, March 1, 1971) STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINDNA

OUNTY OF WINDNA
IN DISTRICT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
ORDER FOR HEARING ON
PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF
TRUSTEE'S ACCOUNTS FROM
NOVEMBER 1, 1965,
TO NOVEMBER 1, 1978.

In the Matter of the Trust created under the Last Will and Testment of Margaret Wherton Willis for the benefit of Hazel Willis Quinlan.

Winona National and Savings Bank, trustee of the above named trust, having filed its accounts and reports in respect to said trust for the period from November 1, 1965, to November 1, 1970, together with a petition that the Court have advertising, which went into effect the first of this year, would have little influence on occordance of the court at the court

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of such hearing be given by publication of this order once in The Winona ing.
Dated at Winona, Minnesota, this 25th
day of February, 1971.
Gienn E. Kelley
District Judge

Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Attorneys for Trustee 68 East Fourth Street Winona, Minnesota

Notice of Public Hearing
On Thursday, March 11, 1971, the
Winona City Planning Commission will
hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M., in
the Court Room of the City Building,
to hear a pesition initiated by the Planning Commission for a zoning reclassification of certain property located
150 feet west of Clarks Lane and fronting
on South Service Drive known as:
Lots 1 - 12 of Hilke's Third Subdivision to Winona.

(Pub. Date Monday, March 7, 1971)

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The property is presently zoned B-2 and the planning Commission proposes rezoning to R-3.

Charles E. Dillerud Director of Planning

(First Fub. Monday, March 1, 1971) State of Minnesota ) as,

Dated February 25, 1971. S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 22, 1971)

and that the claims so filed be heard
on June 22, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock A.M.,
before this Court in the probate court
room in the court house in Winona,
Minnesola, and that notice hereof be
given by publication of this order in the
Winona Daily Nows and by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated February 19, 1971.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judga
(Probate Court Seal)

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 22, 1971)

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 22, 1971)
State of Minnesota ) ss.
County of Winona ) in Probate Court
No. 17,177
In Re Estate Of
Heien M. Robbins, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed its final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on March 17, 1971, at
11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in
the probate court room in the court
house in Winona, Minnesota, and that
notice hereof be given by publication of
this order in the Winona Dally News and
by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated Feb. 19, 1971.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Court Seal

(Probate Court Seal) Martin A. Beatty 116 Center St. Winone, Minn. 55987 Attorney for Petitioner

(First Pub. Monday, Feb. 22, 1971) State of Minnesota ) ss. County of Winona ) in Probate Court
No. 17.057
In Re Estate Of

Order for Hearing on Final Account

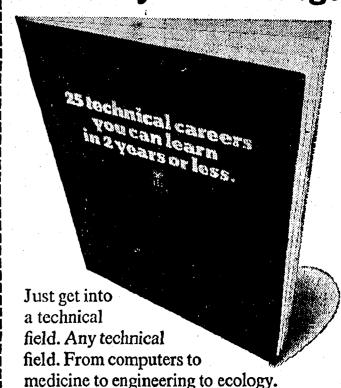
thereof be had on March 17, 1971, at 10:45 o'ctock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by taw.

Dated February 18, 1971.

S. A. Sawyer

Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal) (Probate Court Seal)
Goldberg, Torgerson & Kellum
Attorneys for Petitioner.

# How to have a college man's career without 4 years of college.

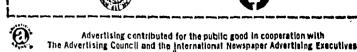


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# Nicklaus wins PGA, turns attention to 'slam'

281 total to win the 53rd Professional Golfers Association Championship at the tough PGA

National Golf Club.

Then Gight enter the PGA. The lived."

Bobby Jones is the leader wasn't finishing my backswing those days and Hogan preferred with 13. Nicklaus and Walter at two-time U.S. Open king, helped me before. I stopped said Nicklaus. "I'm sure if I go Arnold Palmer was the latest eight.

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As it turned out, Billy Casper, wasn't finishing my backswing on putts," Nicklaus said. "He's and Jamieson at 286. Defining those days and Hogan preferred with 13. Nicklaus and Walter at two-time U.S. Open king, helped me before. I stopped is two behind Nicklaus and 32- playing bridge and went outside short," said Casper. "I began over-par 294.

By HUBERT MIZELL
PALM BEACH GARDENS,
Fla. (AP) — Nobody has ever won the PGA, U.S. Open, Masters trying to get a first leg won the Big Four," said the 31-berra and British Open in the same year.

Jack Nicklaus has it on his mid.

"I've got one leg and I'm thinking about the Masters," he said. "And, that's a golf course I know I can play."

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Gopher cagers

to play role of 'spoiler'?



NICKLAUS WITH PGA TROPHY . . . PGA Champion Jack Nicklaus smiles at the huge trophy he won Sunday by shooting

7-under-par in the PGA Tournament. (AP Photofax)

# Marquette,

By KEN RAPPOFORT

for the post-season college bas- Esposito. ketball tournaments.

Marquette and Fordham for atlarge berths, but the NIT could be looking past Memphis State.

pointing if we didn't get an NIT Gene Bartow after the Tigers goal and 65th assist Sunday as pounded Wichita State 85-77 Sathe continued his assault on his goals. urday night and threw the Mis-own scoring mark of 126 points

is 8-5 in the Missouri Valley ripped Minnesota 5-2, Los An- The operation was performed at race and still has a chance to geles routed California 8-3, and Massachusetts General Hospicatch front-running Louisville, Detroit downed Pittsburgh 4-2. tal.

11LINOIS 30 3446Total fuols—Illinois 20, Minnesota 20.
Fouled out—Jackson. 8-4. Winner of the conference gets an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament—something

Another club which hopes to join Memphis State in New York this month is UC-Santa Barbara, with a 20-6 record against some pretty tough competition.

"Our problem is one of identity," said UC-Santa Barbara Coach Ralph Barkey. "People don't know who we are. But we have made overtures to the Eastern people and we are hopeful of an NIT bid."

their best record in history, their best National Hockey in the weekend games. wound up second to Long Beach League players. State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The champions probably will go the victory at home Saturday night, NCAA playoffs, leaving the door lost rookie defenseman Fred "The rest probably did me ta goal. open for Santa Barbara in the Barrett for the season with a some good. But still I rather Grant, with his 29th of the

has beaten Memphis State ond Louisiana Tech, a highly-ranked small college rows. Louisiana Tech, a highly-ranked small college power, will have to beat back Hawaii's bid in its Far West bailiwick. Hawaii is having one of its best years with a 22-4 record.

Other teams considered Number 1 to beat back a highly-ranked groin muscle Sunday night in a 5-2 loss at Buffalo that left the groin muscle Sunday night in a 5-2 loss at Buffalo that left the groin muscle Sunday night in a 5-2 loss at Buffalo that left the North Stars tied with Philadelphia for third place in the West Division, each with 58 points.

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Other teams considered NIT material are St. John's of New goal plays. Barrett crashed in-York; Providence; Holy Cross; Syracuse; Rutgers; Massachubelts and St. Bonaventure.

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THIRD PERIOD—5, Detroit, Berenson (Collins 10 (Webster) 14:14, Penalties—the third period.

and Weber State. All have won his three goals. conference championships.

ranked team, plastered Yale Bloomington against the power-barley Minn., 5:50, Shack, Buff., 15:34, Second straight Ivy League Barrett's left leg has been Gibbs, Minn., 17:40, Shack, Buff., 17:40. second straight Ivy League Barrett's left leg has been crown; Western Kentucky, No. placed in a cast, which he will of three months.

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American Conference and Web-en'. er State took the Big Sky Conference last week.

# Marquette, Esposito has Fordham set for NCAA meet surgery, then

went minor surgery over the 8-1.

Memphis, with an 18-7 record, topped Vancouver 4-2, Buffalo al of a lump from his forehead.

souri Valley Conference race established two years ago. that he had undergone minor into turmoil.

Elsewhere Sunday, New York along from his forehead.

After the game Espo revealed

Bartow wouldn't turn down, ei- During weekend split

# Associated Press Sports Writer Marquette and Fordham expect a ring and Memphis State Cuts up Leafs

hopes against a runaround Tuesday when invitations go out for the post-season college bas
NEW YORK (AP) — Even a Tuesday's action, New Montreal nipped St. Louis 3-2, Montreal nipped St Boston's explosive center, Minnesota downed Detroit 4-2, got 27.

weekend and then cut up the To- Esposito scored Boston's the season March 9 at Michi-"Now that we've won our 18th ronto Maple Leafs to help the fourth goal in the Bruins' nagame, it would be very disap- Bruins to a 4-3 victory Sunday. Itionally televised victory over Espo increased his scoring to- the Maple Leafs and it turned bid," said Memphis State Coach tal to 117 points with his 52nd out to be the winner when To-

# North Stars lose Barrett, Worsley

The North Stars, during a 4-2 official two weeks ago.

broken thigh bone.

The NCAA, meanwhile, has several entrants already—Penn, Western Kentucky, University of the Pacific, Miami of Ohio and Western State All the second of the Pacific All the pacific All the second of the pacific All the

Penn, the country's fourth- Metropolitan Sports Center in Reld, Minn., 16:13.

cop the Ohio Valley Conference for the second straight year, and Pacific pasted Los Angeles
Leyola 88-75 to take the West
Coast Athletic Conference.

Migmt. Ohio, won the Mid-

The brightest aspect of the A-10,42f.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Two weekend was the return of would have continued playing."

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SUNDAY'S GAME

Miami, Ohio, won the Midto me was, 'Danny, it's brokAmerican Conference and Weben'.'

goals by the opposition cost the Rookie Jude Drouin, who Drouin assisted on Danny The Gauchos, finishing with Minnesota North Stars two of scored a goal and four assists Grant's first period goals against Detroit and scored what Drouin was suspended for turned out to be the winning three games for charging an marker in the second period. official two weeks ago.

Buster Harvey, on a breaka"I felt good,' said Drouin. way, scored the other Minneso-

> season, and Bill Goldsworthy, with his 24th, slammed in Min-

Both injuries came during in 14 (Goldsworthy, Minns, 3:52; Rolf, Dot., kinson notched his third at 18:21, and Ron Anderson and Gil Perreault beat Worsley's successor, Gilles Gilbert, for two more goals before it was

The North Stars hold a fivepoint edge over fifth-place Pittsburgh in the West race for one Worsley definitely will miss Tuesday night's game at the Shack, Buff., 1901, Hamilton, Buff., 19124, Penguins have played one less game. Philadelphia has played two less than the North Stars. Minnesota hosts Vancouver Saturday night and Philadelphia Sunday afternoon,

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# In District 13 playoffs

# State faces Toms tonight

St. Olaf, meantime, is assured St. Thomas closed its regular

'U' kicks Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The suddenly surly Minnesota Gophers, with four victories in their last five games, attempt to assume the role of Big Ten basketball spoiler Tuesday night in Columbus. Ohio.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Thomas, 22-4, meets Winness Min Minnesota Gophers, and Moorhead State, 17-6, and Moorhead State, 17-6, and Moorhead on might at the site of the team with the best over-all record for the right to advance into the NAIA championships next week in Missouri. North Dakota State, North Central power, also has been invited to the tournament.

St. John's with a 61-60 victory over Conference and is headed for the NCAA College Division regionals next week in Missouri. North Dakota State, North Central power, also has been invited to the tournament.

St. Olef meanting is assured.

10th ranked in the small college

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ketball turnament. Columbus, Ohio. The Gophers, rising from last to sixth place in the Big Ten collegiate Athletic Conference standings with a 4-7 record, meet conference leading Ohio State, 10-1, Tuesday night. Moorhead, NIC champion and from puck playoffs

Ohio State, trailing by 14 points in the second half of a game against Minnesota earlier this year, beat the Gophers 68-66 on Luke Witte's last second

The Gophers, running their season record to 10-11, threw their best defensive play of the season Saturday night at Illi-nois and took an 80-64 victory before a crowd of 7,317 at Williams Arena.

"We seemed to have command defensively," said Minnesota Coach George Hanson. "We forced them into more one-on-one than they wanted to

Offensively, Captain Eric Hill shredded the Illini with 27 points. Tom Masterson added 16 points and 18 rebounds.

The Gophers, except for a 9-8 Illinois lead, were ahead the entire game and opened a 35-30 halftime lead by sinking 19 of their 35 shots from the field in the second half.

Jim Brewer, who scored 12 points, held high scoring Illini Chicago took Los Angeles 4-1, earlier this year, Weatherspoon

The NCAA probably will tap headed for a National Hockey Toronto blanked Buffalo 2-0 and home game Saturday night house battle but the NIT could be but the N

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Hockey Association playoffs North Dakota, after splitting with a sweep of their weekend a Thursday-Friday series with series, and Denver showed that Minnesota-Duluth, held the U.S. regular season champion Michi- Nationals to a 4-4 tie Sunday gan Tech can be beaten. Minnesota's elimination of the with 53 seconds left giving the Wolverines left the eight other Nats a last-minute reprieve. conference teams eligible for That game was postponed the sectional playoffs March 11-

13 at Denver and Wisconsin. Pairings will be determined parture from Duluth because o after this week's games. The mechanical trouble in their air sectional winners qualify for plane. the NCAA tournament March

basketball poll, is host to the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS over Wisconsin 6-5. The Spar-Minnesota kicked Michigan tans also whipped the Badgers out of the Western Collegiate 4-2 Friday night.

in Fargo-George Konik's goal

from Saturday night after the Sioux were delayed in their de-

the NCAA tournament March
18-20 at Boston.

Denver swept Michigan Tech
5-3 and 5-2 in Denver. The
Gophers beat Michigan 7-3 Friday night and 6-5 in overtime
Saturday on Dean Blais' second
goal of the game.

Michigan State's Michel
Chaurest rammed in an overtime goal to lift the Spartans
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of the weather conditions. Southwest State edged St. Cloud 75-74 Sunday night in a game postponed Saturday night because of the weather. Greg Sorenson's two free throws won it for Southwest.

18-2 defeated Knox, Ill., 82-71. DePaul stopped Mankato 87-

74, Monmouth, Ill., beat Carleton 68-56 and Concordia-Illinois trimmed Concordia-St. Paul

Games matching Winona at Bemidji and Mt. Marty, S.D.,

at Lea were cancelled because

•		W-L	W-L
ď	St. Thomas	15-1	22-4
_	Augsburg	11-5	18-6
е	Augsburg St. John's	10-6	13-12
٠.	Macalester	8-8	12-13
	Macalester Duluth	8-8	10-15
f	St. Mary's	7.9	11-15
•	Gustavus	6-10	7-15
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# State wrestling meet opens Thursday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — finals were delayed until 12:30 four 1970 champions, will start conditions. the three-day, 33rd annual Min- Albert Lea, Region 1; Canby, nesota high school wrestling Region 3; Fridley, Region 4 tournament at Williams Arena Minnetonka, Region 5; Staples, Thursday.

pounds, and Brad Rheingans of Caledonia finished third in Appleton, 185 pounds, will be Region 1, and 1970 runnerup defending their championships. Park Rapids was third in Re-

Mark Lange of defending gion 8. champion Caledonia won the Staples, with an 80-42 bulge 138-pound division in 1970, and over Moorhead, scored the most is returning to Minneapolis as convincing region victory. the Region 1 runnerup to Al- Grand Rapids and Forest Lake bert Lea's Larry Goodnature in were the only teams with more the 145-pound division.

Lindburgh captured the 133 dividual champions, won the class last year, and is after the meet with 109 points, five more 138-pound title this year.

tournaments were decided dur- 1970 three-day championships ing the weekend. The Region 2 at Williams Arena last year.

Some 290 athletes, including p.m. today because of weather

Regional champions include Region 6; Grand Rapids, Re-Tom Jean of Albert Lea, 165 gion 7, and Bemidji, Region 8.

than 100 points, both in Region Larry Zilverberg of Hopkins 7. Grand Rapids, with six in-

than Forest Lake's five titlists. Seven of the eight region | Crowds of 25,400 watched the

# Caledonia 4th in Region One wrestling meet

donia's wrestling team—the defor the Coach Loe Simon's fending state champion-finish squad, Mike Ross, the 133ed fourth out of 16 teams to pounder, and heavyweight Mike score points in the Region One Ellenz, each took a fourth.

when Tom Jean decisioned pounds. Faribault's Larry Harn in the will send three.

AUSTIN wound up third in the team standings with 54 points, and Caledonia was next with 48. Spring Valley finished seventh with 25 points, La Crestent 20, Waseca 17, Cannon Falls 14, Alden 11, St. Charles 9, Red Wing 25, pover-Eyota 7, and Dodge Center 4. AUSTIN wound up third in the cent ninth with 20, and St. Charles, the District Three team titlist of a week ago, had to set-

tatives in the region meet, Mike Skelton and Dave Ledebuhr. failed to reach the semis. Skelton was eliminated in the opening round Friday by Craig Johnson of Albert Lea in the Kindseth (F) p. Dan Nappin (CF) 2:42. 103-pound class. Ledebuhr, competing at 165 pounds, notched a 6-1 victory over Brad Eustice of Waseca in the second round Friday.

But then Ledebuhr came up against Jean, the defending state champion, and the Albert Lea wrestler promptly administered a pin, Still with a chance to wrestle back, Ledebuhr had his season end when he dropped a 2-0 decision to Jim Cottrell of Dodge Center.

Caledonia will be represented in this year's state tournament beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. in Williams Arena at the University of Minnesota by Paul Schutz and Mark Lange. Schutz lost out in the finals in the 138pound class by a 12-3 margin against Mike Juregens of Owa-

LANGE, the defending champion at 138 pounds and winner of his previous 27 matches this season, was upset by Albert Lea's Larry Goodnature in the 145-pound title match, 2-0, Goodnature managed an escape in the second period with Lange on top, and then rode the Warrior grappler for the full two minutes of the final frame to collect an additional point for riding time. Hopefully, the two will meet again in the state tourney.

Dean Wohlers of Caledonia salvaged a third place wrestling at 120 pounds, while Bob

To become favorite at Tomah

night, forcing a number of postponements.

favorite in this weekend's Tomah Regional.

defeat of the year.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

basketball teams fell by the wayside in the opening round

of the 1971 WIAA state tournament. But a snowstorm ac-

companied by high winds created much havoc Saturday

Only two of the Associated Press' top-ranked high school

Mauston, the Big Ten's eighth-ranked team, was upset

Fall Creek, fourth-ranked in the Little Ten, lost Friday

All other members of the AP's Big and Little Tens ad-

At Two Rivers, Manitowoc, the Big Ten's sixth-ranked

by Black River Falls on Friday. Then Saturday, Black River -

Falls fell to Sparta, 65-61, in overtime, making Sparta the

to fifth-rated Osseo-Fairchild. It was Fall Creek's only

vanced to regional play. This weekend will find the toughest

regionals located at Two Rivers, Baraboo, Rhinelander and

school, takes on Sheboygan South while Kohler, No. 2 in the

Litle Ten, meets a tough Kiel five.

Two members of the Little Ten—Pardceville, No. 3 and

Cambridge, tied for 10th—are at DeForest. Pardeeville plays

Wisconsin Heights while Cambridge takes on Lodi.

Rhinelander, No. 4 in the Big Ten, meets Park Fails

ALBERT LEA, Minn.—Cale-Schoh, competing at 95-pounds

Wrestling Tournament here Sat- Tom Hughes of Spring Valley urday, but only two Warrior preserved his unbeaten status grapplers survived long enough to advance to the state meet.

In the classic finish that was anticipated, Albert Lea nudged Faribault by two points to take the team title. The Tigers, who dy Koball, lost a 3-0 decision to state of the season by outpointing to determine the season by outpointing at the sea the team title. The Tigers, who dy Koball, lost a 3-0 decision to finished with 66 points, were as- Gene Rossow of Faribault in sured of the championship the championship bout at 120-

Jeff Olson of La Crescent, 165-pound finals. Albert Lea and who was top-seeded at 154 Faribault will each send four pounds, came thorugh in admirwrestlers to state, and Austin able fashion by clipping Mike Jean of Albert Lea 3-1 for the 154-pound title.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

95—Rick Loeding (Aus) dec. Steve
Tuveson (AL) 7-2. 103—Jack Eustice (J)
dec. Floyd Jandro (F) 9-0. 112—Tom
Hughes (SV) dec. Rick Riemann (AL) with fille with fille Hughes (SV) dec. Rick Riemann (AL) points.

Winona High's two representatives in the region meet, Mike Skelton and Dave Ledebuhr, Skelton and Dave Ledebuhr, (AL) 123-3, 145-Larry Goodnature



DRIVING EFFORT . . . Alma's Jeff Youngbauer outleaps an unidentified Gilmanton player to score in Saturday night's district championship tilt at Alma. Alma hammered Gilmanton 94-60 for its 17th straight win of the season and gained a berth in the Onalaska Regional beginning Friday. (Daily News Sports photo by LaCroix Johnson)

# This Week's

Winona Daily News 13
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

**Basketball** 

Saturday's Results WIAA DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS Onalaska Regional

AT ALMA—
Alma 94, Glimanton 40 (championship) AT WEST SALEM— Holmen 74, West Salem 66 (champier

AT DURAND Whitehall vs. Durand, ppd. AT GALE-ETTRICK— Independence vs. Gale-Ettrick, ppd.

Cadott Regional AT AUGUSTA—
Ossoo-Fairchild 72, Altoona 84 cham
plonship).

AT ELEVA-STRUM—
Blair 61, Taylor 45 (championship),
AT HOLCOMBE— Cornell 77, Holcombe \$1 (championship, AT OWEN-WITHEE— Gilman vs. Owen-Withee, ppd.

TONIGHT'S GAMES LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona State vs. St. Thomas at Macal-ester (NAIA District 13), 7:30 p.m.

P.M. WIAA DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS AT GALE-ETTRICK—
Independence vs. Gale-Effrick (championship), 7:30 p.m.

AT DURAND—

Whitehall vs. Durand (championship)
7:30 p.m.
Cadoff Regional
AT OWEN-WITHEE

MINNESOTA DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

DISTRICT ONE AT WINDNA—

La Crescent vs. Spring Grove, 7:15
p.m.
Caledonia vs. Lewiston, 9 p.m.
AT ROCHESTER JC—
Wykoff vs. LeRoy-Ostrander, 7:15 p.m.
Harmony vs. Grend Meadow, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY DISTRICT ONE

DISTRICT ONE
AT WINONA—
Houston vs. Mabel-Canton, 7:18 p.ms.
Rushford vs. Peterson, 9 p.m.
AT ROCHESTER JC—
Preston vs. Lanesboro, 7:18 p.m.
Spring Valley vs. Chatfield, 9 p.m.
DISTRICT TWO
AT AUSTIN—
Rose Creek vs. Ellendale, 7 p.m.
Elikton vs. Blooming Frairie, 8:45 p.m.
AT ALBERT LEA—
Freeborn vs. Lyle, 8 p.m.

Freeborn vs. Lyle, & p.m. DISTRICT THREE

Rasson-Maniforville Vs. Stewariville, 8 p.m.
AT PLAINVIEW—
Lake City vs. Eigin-Miliville 8 p.m.
DISTRICT FOUR
AT NORTHFIELD—
Cannon Falls vs. Wanamingo, 7 p.m.
West Concord vs. Randolph, 8:36 p.m.
AT JANESVILLE—
New Richland vs. Claremont-Faribauit
Deaf winner, 7 p.m.
Medford vs. Morriston, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY DISTRICT ONE
AT ROCHESTER JC—
Quarterfinals, 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.
DISTRICT TWO

DISTRICT TWO
AT AUSTIN—
Alden vs. Freeborn-Lyle winner, 7 p.m.
Emmons vs. Adams, 8:45 p.m.
DISTRICT FOUR
AT NORTHFIELD—
Sub-district championship, 8 p.m.
AT JANESVILLE—
Sub-district championship, 7:18 p.m.

Sub-district championship, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY DISTRICT ONE

Quarterfinals, 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. DISTRICT TWO AT ALBERT LEA— Gienville vs. Rose Creek-Eilendals win ner, 7 p.m. Hayfield vs. Eikton-Blooming Prairie ayfield vs. Eikton-Bloomin winner, 8:45 p.m. DISTRICT THREE

AT ROCHESTER MAYO CIVIC—
Dover-Eyota vs. Wabasha-Pine Island
winner, 7:30 p.m. Dodge Center-Byron winner vi. St. Charles-Plainview winner, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

DISTRICT THREE

AT ROCHESTER MAYO CIVIC—
Red Wing vs. Kasson-MantorvilleStewartville Winner, 7:30 p.m.

Mazeppa vs. Lake City-Eigin-Millville
winner, 9 p.m.

DISTRICT FOUR

AT ST. OLAF—

Kenyon vs. East aub-district champion, 7 p.m.

Northifield vs. West sub-district champion, 8:30 p.m.

AT CARLETON—
Goodhue vs. Waseca, 7 p.m.

Goodhue vs. Waseca, 7 p.m. Janesville vs. Zumbrota, 8:30 p.m.

MARCH 9 DISTRICT ONE
AT ROCHESTER MAYO CIVIC—
Semilinais, 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.
DISTRICT TWO
AT ALBERT LEA—

AT ALBERT LEA—
Semifinal game, 8 p.m.
AT AUSTIN—
Semifinal game, 8 p.m.
DISTRICT FOUR
AT ST. OLAF—
Semifinal game, 8 p.m.

MARCH 10 DISTRICT THREE Semifinals, 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
DISTRICT FOUR
T \$T. OLAF...
Semifinal game, 8 p.m.

MARCH 11 DISTRICT ONE
AT ROCHESTER MAYO CIVIC—
Consolation game, 7 p.m.
Championship game, 9 p.m.
MARCH 12

DISTRICT THREE

AT ROCHESTER MAYO CIVIC—
Championship game, 8 p.m.
DISTRICT TWO

AT ALBERT LEA—
Championship game, 8 p.m.
MARCH 13

Sparta stops Black River Falls

DISTRICT FOUR

up the foursome at Rhinelander.

tied for 10th, plays Lodi.

# Red Wing overwhelming choice in District 3

By STAN SCHMIDT

Daily News Sports Editor Red Wing is the overwhelmsix years. So what else is new? day, respectively.

The "big schools" are gone

chance. But Red Wing, far and away, s still the "big school" in the district with an enrollment of clash Monday at 8 p.m. for the 67, and haven't played Waba-879. The other 12 "little schools" range from the 383 enrollment finals against Dover-Eyota. of Lake City to the 91 of Ma-

Northfield and Richfield.

cause of a first-round bye, and ferahn lead Pine Island with 16 day at 9 p.m. at the Civic Audi-will play the winner of the Kas- and 15.5 PPG averages, re- torium. Wing, Stewartville Coach Gary Petersen replied, "we can give by Terry Tomford's 12 PPG.

pace keglers

weekend league keglers.

2,241.

na-Ludwitzke.

er 200-475.

Hartert

ie Adams.

Shots 2.802.

rath's 531.

and Glidden, No. 7 in the Little Ten, plays Antigo to make

ranked Sun Prairie. But Madison West, Sun Prairie's foe

Friday night, finished 12th in the balloting for the Big Ten.

The other pairing at Baraboo is Madison East against the

cross-town rival Janesville Parker this Friday, while top-

ranked Neenah, which plays Ripon, and third-ranked Wauke-

sha, which takes on Brookfield Central, shouldn't have too

monce Falls North while 10th-ranked Greendale takes on

Little Chute; Dodgeville, No. 6, takes on Hillsboro; Waterloo,

No. 8, could have trouble with Oconomowoc, and Cambridge,

paced Kohler to an easy 104-73 win over Howards Grove.

Dale Koehler scored 28 points and Jack Novak added 23.

much problem keeping their perfect records exactly that.

Only one member of the top 10 is at Baraboo, fifth-

Janesville Craig, No. 7, might have its hands full against

Glendale Nicolet, the ninth-ranked team, meets Meno-

Among the Little Ten schools, Kewaunce, No. 1, meets

up with 688-1,989.

Jon Kosidowski Sunday night

hammered a 621 series to pace

Kosidowski made a 242 game

the foundation for his effort in

the Guys and Dolls League at

Westgate Bowl, the series pac-

ing Hazelton - Kosidowski to

Bob Stachowitz also came up

with a top individual effort in

the league, scoring 608 errorless

for Wieczorek - Stachowitz. Le-

ona Lubinski led Lubinski-Arn-

old to 764 with a 202 and Gen

Chuchna ripped 507 for Chuch-

WESTGATE BOWL: Kings

and Queens - The Silver Tops

took team honors with 785-

2,249, while Arwin Overby was

pounding 234-561 and Ila Hoop-

Chicks and Dudes - Tom

Riska Jr. recorded 192-523 for

Riska - Jennison, Linda Weaver

shot 155 for Kratz - Sobotta and

Kaehler - Featherstone came

Father-Son - Floyd Kadel's

224-569 and David Kadel's 451

led Kadel- Kadel to 396 - 1.081.

Steve Hartert tipped 164 Nagel-

HAL-ROD: Bonnie & Clyde

- Jim Pries rapped 211-566

High School Girls - Zani Zonkers tipped 986—2,562 behind 443

from Charmaine Kragon. Nor-

ma Schreiber tapped 190 for

High School Boys - Rod Sines

toppled 211-583 for 17th Revolu-

tion, Losers ripped 954 and Slop

KRYZSKO COMMONS: Red

Men's — Paint Depot took team

laurels with 933-2,698, Dick

Johnson of Doerer's 200 and

Gerald Christopherson of Paff-

South St. Paul golfer

PALM BEACH GARDENS,

Fla. (AP) - Corky Dahl of

South St. Paul, Minn., won \$258

Sunday for his 72-hole score of

290 in the Professional Golfer's

Dahl closed his final round

Association national

with a four-over par 76.

wins \$258 at PGA

to lead Good Guys to 797-2,322. Mobsters got 160-428 from Ros-

| son - Mantorville - Stewartville | spectively, and Toensing leads | contest in the quarterfinals.

Dover-Eyota and Mazeppa al- game. District Three championship in slated to play Friday and Satur-

League's format change this ship round is slated for March junior, are brothers, but Kevin averaging 11 a game. tle schools" somewhat of a 12, also at the Civic Auditor- is leading the Eagles in reium, at 8 p.m.

AT LAKE CITY

right to advance to the quarter- sha. Both squads post 10-8 records and the Indians boast an 88-40

And there's another factor in- victory over the Panthers ear-Cotter vs. Austin Pacelli at Mankato
Loyola (Independent Region Six), 9 of the roughest conference in a much better game Liver better form. Minnesota, the Big Nine, and "We were ahead by 10 most at 8 p.m. have scored nonconference vic- of the game and they pressed in tories over state powerhouses the last quarter and we just Hastings, Alexander Ramsey, blew it open," noted Loretz of ping the Bears 74-70 and 68-57. that previous meeting. Nonetheless, an upset isn't Keith Johnson leads Wabasha

always the exception to the rule with an 18.5 scoring average, in tournament play. And when while John Burkhardt and Rube District Three's first round gets Schurhammer are averaging 14 of knocking off the Wingers. ing rebounder, averaging 13

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Angels of Racine St.

Catherine got their foot on

the accelerator in the final

quarter Sunday, and pre-

served their role as the fav-

orite in the Wisconsin pri-

vate high school basketball

St. Catherine concluded

regional playoffs in the an-

nual Wisconsin Independent

Schools Athletic Association

tourney with a 51-44 victory

over Kenosha St. Joseph,

the Angels' 23rd victory

The Angels, ranked No. 2

among the state's private

and public schools, face Osh-

kosh Lourdes in Friday's

WISAA quarterfinals at the

In othe regionals Sunday.

waukee Pius beat Whitefish

Bay Dominican 81-62, and

Milwaukee Marquette elim-

inated Milwaukee Cathedral

The title defenders are

Perennial entry Madison

Edgewood opens the quar-

paired Friday against Mar-

defending champion Mi

without a setback.

Milwaukee Arena.

tournament.

J. Kosidowski Racine St. Catherine

smashes 621 to ranks as WISAA choice

time.

the board game, averaging 13 a

ing favorite to capture its fourth so drew first round byes and are Dover-Eyota, the team the will face Friday at Mayo Civic The semifinal round is sched- at 7:30 p.m., posts a 14-4 record, from the district, thanks to the uled for March 10 at the Roch- led by Greg Smith's 19.6 PPG Minnesota State High School ester Mayo Civic Auditorium at and Kevin Smith's 12 PPG. Minnesota State High School 7:30 and 9 p.m. The champion- Greg, a senior, and Kevin, a the team's leading rebounder,

bounding with 15 a game. The Eagles beat Pine Island Pine Island and Wabasha twice this year, 73-60 and 69-

#### AT KASSON-MANTORVILLE

Dodge Center opens its tournament play Tuesday against

Dodge Center finished the season with a 9-9 record, stopbounds a game.

Byron, 5-13, is led by John The Tuesday night victor will test.

Red Wing, however, will not a game.

| Meet the winner of the St. Asked how he thought his record this season, while Ma-

Campion meets powerful

Edgewood, having been to

the tourney 32 times pre-

viously, defeated Beaver

Dam Wayland 78-59 to clear

the regional level for a 33rd

St. Catherine found it

tough sledding against St.

Joseph. The Lancers trailed

Pairings for

state tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

Here are the pairings for

Friday's first round of the

Wisconsin Independent

Schools' Athletic Association

1:30 p.m. — Madison Edgewood vs. Wisconsin

3:15 p.m. — Milwaukee Pius vs. Milwaukee Mar-

7 p.m. - Prairie du Chien

Campion vs. Green Bay

baskethall tournament

the Milwaukee Arena:

Rapids Assumption.

quette.

Premontre.

Green Bay Premontre.

opener Tuesday at 8 p.m. as Chris Searcy and Tom Graf rebounds a battle. with respective averages of 15 and 14 PPG. Rich Nienow is

The Gophers of Plainview dropped a 70-52 decision to St. Charles in their only previous meeting.

#### AT PINE ISLAND

square off Tuesday at 8 p.m. Terry Kieffer, Mike Huettle for 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore Todd Hanson paces
Tigers will be favored to knock
Coach Bon Vanek's offense with Coach Ron Vanek's offense with off Kasson 6-12, and battle the the district, Coach Snyder a 12 PPG average and 14 re Wingers Saturday. Bob Frie wasn't overly optimistic about and Dave Walker lead Stew- playing Red Wing. District Three's first round gets Schurhammer are averaging 14 Byron, 5-13, is led by John artville, both averaging 12 "For anybody to beat them," under way Tuesday, Lake City and 8.5, respectively. Burk- Cutting's 12 PPG and Art artville, both averaging 12 he said, "they'll have to play appears to have the best chance hardt is also the Indians' lead- Rink's 14 rebounds a contest, points and 11 rebounds a con- a supurb game.'

only 24-22 at halftime, and

Then with Jim Foots scor-

ing 11 of his team's 16

fourth-quarter points, the

Kenosha club, The Angels

had been able to muster

only 11 points altogether in

Pius, converting 62 per

cent of its field shots in the

first half, held a 45-25 inter-

mission advantage over Do-

minican. The Popes still led

by 20 points going into the

Marquette outdistanced

Cathedral by up to 15 points

Premontre took advantage

of its opponents' foul prob-

lems in a 72-49 elimination

of Little Chute-St. John in

Dan Fritz' basket in the

final minute gave Lourdes

a handle over stubborn Man-

itowoc Roncalli. The two

teams tied it eight times be-

fore the Oshkosh entry slip-

A 24-point fourth quarter

helped Campion to a 65-58

victory over Eau Claire Reg-

ped past 45-43.

in their second half.

pulled ahead 36-25.

Angel's overcame

the third period.

final quarter.

AT STEWARTVILLE | Red Wing as good a battle as St. Charles will be a heavy anyone. We have just as good

favorite in the Saints' district a chance as Lake City. Lon Meyer paces the Komets winner of the first-round game, the Saints take an 8-10 record with 17 PPG while Mark Aarsagainst Plainview's 1-15 slate. vold has been pulling down 15

Red Wing is led by high-scoring Dan Meyers-the only returning regular off last year's team which was unbeaten into the Region One finals.

#### AT PLAINVIEW

Lake City is considered the best team to knock off Red Wing, but first the Tigers, 12-4, Kasson-Mantorville or Stew- must get by Elgin-Millville in artville will have the unfortun- the opening round Tuesday (8 ate experience of being Red p.m.) and Mazeppa Saturday Wing's first opponent. The two in the quarterfinals (9 p.m.).

with the winner advancing to and Glenn Parmeter pace Saturday's quarterfinals at Coach Jerry Snyder's attack, Mayo Civic in a game slated Kieffer averaging 19 PPG, Huettle 16 PPG and Parmeter one With a 10-8 season record the of the Tigers' top rebounders.

Elgin's Watchmen post a 6-9

# La Crescent to meet Lions in **District One**

After dropping its regular season finale to Rushford Friday night, La Crescent will open District One tournament play by taking on Spring Grove in a 7:15 contest tonight at Winona High.

The Lancers, 12-6, finished second to Houston in the Root River Conference standings, while Spring Grove, 3-15 overal, wound up seventh.

In tonight's second East Subdistrict encounter at Winona, Caledonia will be pitted against Lewiston at 9 o'clock. The Warriors salvaged a tie for third place with Rushford in the Root River by winning five of their last six games. Lewiston will match a 3-15 slate against Caledonia's 12-6 mark.

In West Sub-district competition set for tonight at Rochester State Junior College, Wykoff will tackle LeRoy-Ostrander at 7:15 p.m., and Harmony will vie with Grand Meadow at 9 p.m. The Wykats are the favorite in their bracket after compiling a 16-2 record for the sea-



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# terfinals at 1:30 p.m. against 8:45 p.m. — Oshkosh Wisconsin Rapids Assump-Lourdes vs. Racine St. Assumption eliminated tion, and Prairie du Chien Catherine. Marshfield Columbus 63-52.

bins (right), program director at the Winona YMCA, congratulates the winners of the Northern Mid-American Regional Racquetball Tournament held Saturday and Sunday at the YMCA. From Dobbins' left are 1st-place champ Ron Haisting of Madi-

RACQUETBALL TITLISTS . . . Tom Dob-

son, Wis., 2nd-place winner Bill Clark of Oshkosh, Wis., 3rd-place titlist Chet Howard of Madison, and the consolation champ, Dr. Curt Rohrer of Winona. The tourney is an annual affair involving competitors from the five-state area. (Daily News Sports photo)

# Former Minnesotan Howie Johnson finished with a 71 for six-over par 204 and a check for \$693. Serendipity car 12th in Argentina

Serendipity Racing team of Winona wound up in 12th place in the 150-mile Marlboro Championship Race held here Sunday. It was the first United State Auto Club event ever held in

the South American country. Al Unser captured the checkered flag in the race for Formu-ditions forced postponement of la One cars, and Lloyd Ruby the showdown tilt both Friday finished second despite being in- and Saturday nights, the Ramvolved in a minor collision mid- blers will try for a berth in Inway through the race. There dependent High School State Tournament in a 9 p.m. nightwas also a 55-minute delay re- cap in Mankato Loyola's sulting from a downnour.

driven by Dec Jones of Indian- 1968, apolis, Ind., and is owned by

Chetek's Scott Howard scored 33 points Saturday to lead his team over Barron, 85-73, while Bob Maki's 31 points Roger Rusert of Winona is twice since Friday. the chief mechanic for the Ser-Kewaunee had no trouble crushing Algoma, 74-38, as endipity team.

# Serendipity car 12th in Argentina RAFELEA, Argentina — The Serendipity Racing team of Wi-

After hazardous driving con-DeSmet Arena. Cotter has not

The Cotter game will be pre-

tonna Marian 76-52 last Wed- | series.

Apparently old man winter nesday in the second round of has relented long enough to per- Region Six play, and the Shamhighest output of the season.

The Serendipity auto was beaten Pacelli since Feb. 16,

mit Cotter High and Austin Pacelli to play their Minnesota Independent Region Six championship game tonight in Mankato.

rocks belted Faribault Bethlehem Academy 78-45. Cotter is now 5-14 for the season, while Pacelli boasts a 16-4 slate. The 76 points was the Ramblers'

This year's independent prep tourney begins Thursday in the Minneapolis Auditorium.

#### Minneapolis drivers 1-2-3 in Can-Am

- Minneapolis drivers Phillip John Gavin, a resident of Wi- ceded by a Region Five title Shockley, Peter Kitchak and nona. Jones' 12th place finish match between Shattuck Aca- Bill Collins finished 1-2-3 Sunnetted the team a total of \$1,- demy of Faribault and New day in the 100-mile Can-Am ice Ulm Cathedral, also postponed race for the Voyageur Cup. Shockley, driving a Saab, The Ramblers toppled Owa- posted his first victory in the

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (AP)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, Pittsburgh 6.
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1.
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2.
Toronto 2, Buffalo 0. Philadelphia 8, Vancouver 1. Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, Toronto 3, New York 4, Vancouver 2. Los Angeles 8, California 3, Buffalo 5, Minnesota 2. Detroit 4, Plitsburgh 2. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled. TUESDAY'S GAMES Boston at Minnesota.
Only game scheduled.

# Abstract five leads WAC pin tournament

Winona County Abstract bounced into first place after one weekend of competition in the Winona Athletic Club city bowling tournament.

The Abstract team shot 2.-867 for an 18-pin lead over Winona Athletic Club city bowling tournament.

The Abstract team got 473 from Noel Holst, 532 from Merle Matzke, 586 from Dale Hauschildt, 448 from Len Strange and 630 from Ron Dreas. Dreas' top series came on games of 201-204-225.

Those efforts accounted for 2,669 pins and the total was built by 198 pins of handicap. Wine House was led by 192-203-208-603 from Duane Nelson. Rich Chuchna shot 585, Bob Hogenson 580, Bill Glowczewski

509 and Fred Huff 462. The team had 110 handicap pins. In third place is Graham and McGuire with 2,772, Jones and Kroeger is fourth with 2,769 and Kujak Bros. Transfer is fifth

Top individual game of the opening weekend was a 244 by

Action in the tournament will continue with a 6:45 shift tonight. Defending team champion Golden Frog is scheduled to bowl Tuesday night. The team event will conclude Sunday.

# St. Mary's ups lead in Church volleyball loop

CHURCH VOLLEYBALL American League W L
Mary's 24 2 Cathedral
John's 18 18 Lakeside
Methodist 25 8 Faith Luth,

St. Mary's bolstered its lead in the American League Wednesday night by taking two of three games with second place Central Methodist. St. Mary's won the first two 15-12, 15-7, and dropped the third by a 15-9 mar-

Lakeside swept three from third-place St. John's 15-5, 15-5, 15-10.

National League

\$t. Ma-riin's 25 11 \$t. Stan's 15 18 K. of C. 25 11 \$t. Matthew's 13 20 \$t. Mary's 21 15 Mc. Methodist 3 27

The Knights of Columbus knocked off St. Martin's in two out of three games to move into a tie for first place in the National League, K of C won the first two, 15-12, and 15-11, but lost the third 15-all.

St. Mary's held firm in third place by whipping McKinley 15-5, 15-4, 15-5, and St. Stan's took three from St. Matthew's 15-10, 15-13, 15-8.

Games postponed from Dec. 2, will be made up this Wednes-

INDOOR RECORD

old record was 63-3%.

BERLIN (AP) — Margitta Gummel set an unofficial indoor world record Sunday for the ladies shot put of 64 feet, 1% inches, the official East German news agency Adn reported. The

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San Prancisco 26 26 300 9
San Diego 22 29 .451 121/6
Seattle 41 29 .443 13
Portland 23 47 .329 21
x-Clinched division fille. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Phoenix 124, Detroit 117.
New York 113, Portland 102.
Los Angeles 112, San Francisco 107.
Atlanta 134, Buffalo 117.
Chicago 129, Seattle 114.
Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 110, Baltimore 104,
Philadelphia 131, Cincinnati 121.
Milwaukee 111, Boston 99,
Delroit 104, Alianta 104 Delroit 106, Atlanta 105.

Los Angeles 107, Cleveland 98.

Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Las Cruces,

N.M.
Philadelphia at Milwaukes.
Only games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Portland at Detroit.
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San Diego at Philadelphia.
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Only games scheduled.

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Carolina 29 39 426 16

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Indians 43 23 .652 31/4

Memphis 36 34 .514 13

Denver 25 43 .368 221/5

Texas 21 47 .309 261/2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Texas 115, Memphis 113.
New York 122, Denver 115.
Pittsburgh 127, Virginia 116.
Only games scheduled.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Kentucky 122, Carolina 112.
Floridians 136, Virginia 128.
Utah 125, Texas 123.
Pittsburgh 113, Indiana 116.
Denver 118, Memphis 111.
Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S GAMES
New York at Texas.

New York at Texas,
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
MINNESOTA COLLEGES
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
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DePaul 87, Manketo 74 Weather),
DePaul 87, Manketo 74.
Monmouth, III., 48, Carleton 86,
St. Olaf 82, Knox, III. 71.
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Stout 84, Superior 73.

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UW-Green Bay 74, Northland 44.
Lawrence 77, Grinnell 72.
Cornell, lowa 74, Ripon 69.
Coe 85, Beloit 64.
UW-Marathon 86, WSU-Barron 86.
UW-Sheboygan 73, Concordia 68.
Northern Michigan 90, Oshkosh 79.
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 95, UW.
Parkside 87.
North Park 102, Carroll 70.
Carthage 77, North Central 79.
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Duke 89, Seion Hail 61.
Boston Col. 69, Holy Cross 89.
Penn St. 71, Plit 65.
Fordham 102, NYU 87.
Nofre Dame 92, St. John's NY 79.
Lafayette 75, Delaware 71.
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PMC 53, Toxtille 52.
St. Francis, NY 65, LIU 63.
Providence 103, Assumption 91.
Rhode Island 96, Conn. 78.
Northeastern 77, Vermont 89.
Duquesne 99, Niagara 69.
Princeton 72, Brown 52.
Lehigh 111, Rochester 64.
St. Bons. 94, Canisius 68.
Dartmouth 78, Columbia 73.
Syracuse 81, Colgate 72.
New Hampshire 103, Unity 99.
Penn 93, Yale 63.
Narvard 104, Cornell 90.
St. Jos., Pa. 66, LaSalle 86.
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Georgia 42, Florida 61.
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No. Toxas 51. 79, Louisville 73.
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Georgia Tech 81, Furman 66.
E. Carolina 81, The Citadel 67,
Mississippi 62, LSU 54.
W. Ky. 73, Murray, Ky. 59.
LSU-New Orl. 78, Biscayne 56.
Ashland, Ohio 62, Bellarmine Ky. 60.
Ala. 79, Miss. 51, 78, 3 OTs.
Old Dominion 78, Van Corn. 85.
So. Caro. 82, No. Caro. 51, 69.
Miami 100, Florida St. 94.
W. Virginia 83, Maryland 81.

Austin Peay 81, Mid. Tenn. 75.
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Missourl 77, Nebraska 65.
Purdue 100, Michigan 51, 76.
Ohio U. 93, Toledo 78.
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Miami Ohio 80, W. Mich. 69,
Akron 74, Gannon Pa. 69.
Wisconsin 89, Iowa 83.
Defroit 92, Bowling Gr. 85.
Kansas 51. 69, Okia. 51. 59.
Daylon 82, Xavier, Ohio 76.
Marquette 90, Tulane 76.
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SOUTHWEST
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Wyoming 81, New Stanford 75.

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Puget Sound 96, Pacific Lutheran 78.
UCLA 57, Washington St. 53,
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CAROLINA CONFERENCE
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Championship
Elon 58, Guilford 57,
CIAA TOURNAMENT
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No. Caro, A&T 81, Elizabeth City \$1,
78.

TIE FOR 79TH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Manuel de la Torre of Milwaukee was in a three-way tie for 79th Sunday in the finals of the 53rd Professional Golfers Association tournament at Palm Beach Gardens, He carded 74-70-79-79-302 for \$258.

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Spartans tie Wisconsin for third place

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Michigan State moved into a tie with Wisconsin for third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 6-5 overtime victory during the weekend.

The Spartans' Michel Chaurest put through the winning goal in the Saturday night contest to give both teams identical 11-9 WCHA records.

Michigan State went ahead 2-0 in the first period and 5-2 after two periods, but Wisconsin scored three times in a row with Jim Boyd tallying to send the match into sudden death.

# Subs provide Badgers with **Big 10 victory**

stitute corps that provided the Badgers with their weekend Big the Winona Junior High School, Ten basketball victory.

The relatively unfamiliar names of Lee Oler and Jim De Cremer helped Sherrod defeat Iowa 89-83 after Coach John W. 5th St. Powless pulled his regulars off the court.

bench." Powless said. Sherrod, "had three fouls, and Glen Richgels was sick" with the sinus woes that have troubled him for Town officers

"DeCremer went four for five from the field, and three for three from the line," Powless 10 meet a said in amazement, adding: "Our bench was nine for 12 from the field, and 11 for 12 Oaks Saturday from the freethrow line and got 16 rebounds. You can't ask too much more than that."

It will take much more Tuesday when the Badgers face rugged Indiana.

double figures Saturday were secretary. Oler with 12, DeCremer with Gary Watson with 10.

# MSHSL gives nod to camps

Minnesota State High School incumbents. League has authorized a series of summer camps where a variety of sports will be presented. Murrae Freng, acting executive director of the league, said a special sanction was given to at creamery allow the proposed Gopher State Sports Camp to hold camps at St. John's University St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.,

for girls. Lee Meade, former public redirector of the sponsoring organ- where he is employed.

"B" squad status in any sport a water hose. does not participate in a regularly scheduled period of specialized instruction in that

sport." Meade said major sports in cluded in the boys camp would S.C. Cathedral be basketball, football, wrestling, gymnastics and track. Wins independent Tennis, gymnastics, dance, baton and cheerleading would be featured for girls.

Northwestern runner captures three firsts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

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# Police studying 2 incidents get sheriff's scrutiny weekend series of incidents

A break- in, two thefts and a case of vandalism were investigated by Winona police over the weekend.

day that his Jack's Standard Station, 272 Mankato Ave., had been broken into and a quantity of cigarettes taken. 16-year-olds were arrested about mate has been made. 4:59 p.m. Sunday at the scene ter Street, and charged with Bills seek more theft by gas siphoning. Benedict, appearing before Judge John D. McGill in municipal court this mon-urban share theft charge and received a fine

authorities. At 4:05 p.m. Saturday, Martin Kleinschmidt, 661 W. 4th St.. custodian, reported a phone had tation on regional planning consin's Clarence Sherrod set been removed between 2 and boards have won preliminary Badgers with their weekend Big 166 W. Broadway. No estimate of loss has been set.

of \$100. The two other youths

Winona police also investiga-

with four regulars on the truck's front bumper, with re- proposed district. sulting damage to the truck Gary Watson and Bob Frasor roof, said McCabe. Damage was resentative of a town board of Avco Cp estimated at \$200.

State association officers, local legislators and county comwho will attend the annual meet- Boeing rep to ing of the Winona County Town-BUT THE bench gave Wis- ship Officers Association Saturconsin the showing which Pow- day at the Oaks, Minnesota less said the team lacked in City. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. the opening minutes when it state officers invited include was "just standing around." Paul Winkels, Adams, president

Sherrod scored 23 points, pad- of the Minnesota Association of ding his career school scoring Township Officers; David Gildrecord. He also has field goal erhus, also of Adams, associarecord. He also has field goal erhus, also of Adams, associaand free throw school records.

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Transport (SST) aircraft.

A Boeing Aircraft executive will speak in Winona March 15 on the controversial Supersonic Transport (SST) aircraft.

Gen Mills 33% Swift 36%

Gen Mtr 80% Texaco 36%

Transport (SST) aircraft.

A number of resolutions will 13. Leon Howard with 13 and be proposed and delegates will elect three directors.

Six nominees have been proposed for the three positions. They are: Walter Wacholz and Howard Every, both of Utica Township; Gerald Simon, Freter, Saratoga Township; Cy Hedlund, Winona Township; and Lester Unnasch, New Hartford MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Township, Every and Simon are

# Youth scalded by hot water

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - A 16-year-old Lake City for boys and at the College of youth was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Lake City Municipal Hospital. He was admitted Saturday evening lations director of the American after being accidentally burned Basketball Association, is the at the Oak Center Creamery,

David Kehren, son of Mr. Freng said league directors and Mrs. Walter Kehren, reapproved the sanction "with the ceived burns over 25 percent understandisg that a boy who of his body when he was sprayhas achieved "A" squad or ed with scalding hot water from

No details of the accident were available. The youth is a junior at Lincoln High School here.

# school wrestling MINNEAPOLIS (AP) \_ St.

Cloud Cathedral easily won its second straight Minnesota Independent high school wrestling - tournament Saturday with four

NOT MUCH TO TELL, AUGUSTA...I'M A WILDLIFE

PHOTOGRAPHER AND

WRITER!

The Winona County sheriff's department investigated a break-in at Valley Hardwood, south of Stockton, Minn., and window vandalism at First Lutheran Church, Minnesota City, over the weekend.

According to Helmer Weinmann, sheriff, Richard Steine, owner of Valley Hardwood, called Saturday to say his of-Jack Przybylski, 766 E. 5th fice had been broken into some-St., reported at 6:40 a.m. Suntime Friday evening but he did not know whether or not anything was taken.

Leonard Heuer. Minnesota Entrance was gained through City, reported six basement a slim lead over advances. the rear window, said Police windows of First Lutheran Chief James McCabe. Value Church, Minnesota City, had of loss has not been estimated. been hit by shots from a BB the financially troubled aircraft Gerald A. Benedict, 1078 W. gun. He reported the damage industry, Lockheed, up 1/2 at Wabasha St., and two Winona at 2:15 p.m. Friday. No esti-

# are being referred to juvenile in regionalism

Two bills intended to increase suburban and rural represen-

One would strip the state Allied Ch 28 Honeywl 991/8 planning director of the author-Allis Chal 161/4 Inland Stl 285/8 ity to order establishment of Amerada 49 I B Mach 33534 ted vandalism to a truck owned planning regions unless he re- Am Brnd 471/8 Intl Harv 32 by Warnken's Meat Market, 477 ceived resolutions requesting Am Can 411/2 Intl Paper 36% creation of such a region from Am Mtr Someone had apparently turn- county and/or municipal gov- AT&T ed on an electric hoist whose ernments representing a ma- Anconda "WE FINISHED the first half catle had been hooked to the jority of the population of the Arch Dn

The second would add a rep- Armour supervisors from each member Beth Stl county to any planning region Boeing formed.

Committee member C. R. Brunswk 221/4 Mont Dak Hansen, Austin, told the com- Brl North 42% N Am R mittee that in his area there Catpillar 47 N N Gas was a desire to have the 1969 Ch MSPP 171/4 No St Pw regional planning act repealed Chrysler 26% Nw Air but that he felt that the two Cities Svc 46 Nw Banc proposed changes to the act Com Ed 391/4 Penney would lessen opposition to the ComSat regional planning concept.

A Boeing Aircraft executive Neil Standal, industrial engi- Gillette

neering manager of the SST division of Boeing's Seattle, Wash., headquarters, will discuss the SST in the theater section of Winona Senior High School at 7:30 p.m. March 15. His appearance here is sponsored by the Winona Chamber mont Township; Leon Sackrei- of Commerce, with the cooperation of North American Rockwell, Whit-Craft Houseboat Division. Winona.

The appearance is open to the Standal will also speak at the Winona Lions Club meeting at noon the same day.

# Deadline is license plates

Deadline for attaching new license plates on Minnesota automotive vehicles has been set back to March 23, 12:01 a.m., Winona police announced this week end

The original date for plate atachment was March 2. Reason for the extension is that the demand for plates in the Twin Cities area has outrun the ability of the state prison



# Prices on lower-grade

chips advanced very cautiously

on the stock market today while

Among the most-active issues

271/8, and Boeing, up 1/8 at 221/8.

Stock Prices

491/8 Jostens

201/2 Kencott

Armco Sl 20 Loew's

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Marcor

221/8 Mobil Oil

64½ Pepsi

Cont Can 401/4 Phillips

Cont Oil 33% Polaroid

Dart Ind 36% Rep Stl

Dow.Cm 80% Sears R

du Pont 135% Shell Oil

Ford Mtr 57% St Oil Cal

Gen Food 41% St Oil NJ

Goodrich 25% Un Pac

Greyhnd 18% Wesg El

Goodyear 30½ U S Steel

Cntl Data 57 RCA

25% Plps Dge

42% Rey Ind

Con Ed

Deere

7¼ Jns & L 11¼

15% Minn MM 103%

21% Minn P L 21%

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611/2

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743/4

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791/4

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was moderately active.

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prices of lower-grade issues dipped ever so slightly. Trading LACHER -My sincere thanks to all who remem-bered me during my recent stay at St. Marys Hospital. Thank you for the cards, the visits and the glits, Thank The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 0.76 at you for calling on me and for visiting with me on the telephone since my return home. 879.59 by noon. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange held Violette Lacher

Big Board were two stocks of FREE FOUND ADS

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in 1970 net income. Tobaccos, motors and mail order-retail were higher while to "Cindy", strayed Sun., Sunset Addition area. On special prescription diet. chemicals were lower. All other Reward. Tel. 454-3553.

groups were mixed. Analysts said the market was where on Franklin or Broadway to Grand, Reward, Tel. 452-7151. still in a consolidation phase, which they said was to be ex-

Personals

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO Annelte Wie-czorek who moved into first place in the all-events competition at the Wom-1 P.M. New York en's State Bowling Tournament. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

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#### Livestock

to produce them, police explained.

Therefore, the deadline was changed to allow production to produce them, police explained.

SOUTH ST. PAUL.

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Livestock

choice slaughter steers showing the full decline; cows and buils active, fully decline; cows and buils active, fully cally not enough vealers or slaughter calves on first round to establish trade; high choice to prime 1100-1175 lb slaughter folice steers 32,00; choice 950-1250 lbs 30,00-31,50; average to high choice 950-1050 lbs 29,00-30,50; mixed high good and choice 28,50-29,00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 21,00-23,00; utility and commercial slaughter buils 25,00-29,00.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —
Northwestern's Ron Drozd won the 440, the 600 and 300-yard runs Saturday in a dual indoor track and field meet at Minnesota's fieldhouse.

And Northwestern's Rich Feezel set a fieldhouse long jump record of 24 feet, ½ inch.

But Minnesota had too much depth and took an 82-56 victory.

Al Brutger won the 133-pound division, Bob Schloemer 145, and Chuck Seymour 165.

Cathedral racked up 83 mixed with four individual champions.

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But Minnesota had too much depth and took an 82-56 victory.

AAADMA TRAME

# By Ed Dodd

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Auction Sales

MAR. 4—Thursday 10:30 .sm. Postponed Auction, 1 mile E. of Ettrick on D. Ansel Remus, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 6-Sal. 12:30 p.m. 1 mile W. of La Crescent, Minn. on Houston Co. Trunk No. 25. Roy Walters, owner; Beckman & Frickson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

MAR. 6-Sat. 12:30 p.m. 3 miles E. of Hixton on CT "FF". Otto Andrzejeski, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

# ANOTHER THORP AUCTION

SAT., MARCH 6 12:30 P.M.

SALE SITE: Located 1 mile West of LA CRESCENT, MN, on Houston County Trunk No. 25, Watch for the Thorp auction arrows. NOTE: No small items.

46 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK This is a dairy dispersal sale. Owner has used Tri-State Breeders artificial breeding for past 20 years. TB and Bangs tested for interstate shipment. 4 Holsteins to freshen by sale date; Swiss cow to freshen by sale date; 4 Swiss cows milking good, bred back to freshen in fall; 6 Holsteins fresh in last 30 days, milking good; 11 Holsteins milking good and bred back for Fall freshening;

1963 Massey Ferguson "35" diesel deluxe, power steering, multi-power, power shift wheels, with Wagner hydraulic loader and dirt plate, like new; Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler with PTO thrower and hydraulic control with dual wheel on chamber side, real good. MISCEL-LANEOUS ITEMS: belt driven 4 yard cement mixer; Mall 2 man chain saw; pickup 12 foot insulated camper, inside completely paneled, real good; horse drawn bob-

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 7 can Master-Bilt top opening milk cooler; 2 Surge seamless milker buckets; one 2 unit Universal milker pump; strainer; pails; and miscellaneous dairy equipment. COON HOUND: Blue Tick female coon hound, five years old,

FEED: 1000 bales year old second cut mixed hay; 900 bales first cutting 1970 hay; 400 bales second cut 1970 hay; 850 bushels corn; 500 bushels oats; 100 bales straw For more information contact the Thorp office at Roch-

507-895-2600. Auctioneers Lester Beckman and Freddy

SALES CORPORATION

-- POSTPONED --

### Farm has been sold so owner will sell following personal property at NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Located: 1 mile east of Ettrick on "D" Thursday, March 4

Sale starts at 10:30 A.M. Lunch will be served by Rebecca Circle NBC-Lutheran Church 55 CATTLE: 33 Holstein cows: 2 close springers; 1

due April; 5 fresh and open; Balance fresh fall and early winter and rebred; 6 Holstein heifers, bred December; 1 Holstein heifer, open; 3 Holstein heifers, yearlings; 4 Holstein steers, 1000-1200 lbs.; 1 Holstein-Charolais steer, 800 lbs.; 5 bull calves, Holstein and Angus; 1 heifer calt, Holstein and Angus; 1 Angus registered bull, born April

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Surge Alamo 6 unit milker with 1.65 HP; 4 Surge 50 lb, pails; some 10 gallon milk cans; 2 stainless steel carrying cans; 2 stainless steel strainers; Sanitizer; 34 inch pipe line for 44 cows; electric room heater.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY: John Deere 3020 Diesel, new in 1965, 1110 hours, wide front, 3 point hitch, all power including power shift, differential lock; John Deere 2020 Diesel, new in 1967, 730 hours, 3 point hitch, differential lock; Roll-O-Matic front end for 3020 tractor, complete with 6 ply tires; Massey Ferguson (front and rear) tractor cultivator; John Deere 3-16" Tripbearn 3 point tractor plow; Massey Ferguson Model 74 3-16" tractor plow; Massey 9 ft. wheel disc; Massey Ferguson 9½ ft. 3 point field cultivator; John Deere 10 ft. field cultivator on rubber; Ford tractor cultivator; New Holland No. 470 180 bushel single beater PTO manure spreader; John Deere Model N PTO manure spreader; John Deere No. 15 chopper; John Deere 494A tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere 237 corn picker with multiluber, perfect condition; John Deere 46 loader with 7'8" snow bucket, fits 3020; John Deere 2 way cylinder; boom sprayer with double trips and hand spray attachment; Case 10 ft. grain drill with fertilizer and grass attachment, hydraulic lift; McCormick Deering manure spreader for parts, good tires; 4 section Lindsay steel drag with folding bar; Harvest King rubber tired wagon, 8 ton; J & M gravity box; set of flair boards.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 3-10 hole steel hog feeders; 1-8 hole steel hog feeder; 34 stanchions and stalls; 1-fanning mill; rubber tired wheelbarrow; 2-International weed choppers; electric fencers; several steel fence posts and electric fence stakes; 2-ensilage carts with big wheels; 1/2 HP electric motor; 1-steel tank; Stewart clipper; 3 rolls of snow fence; some grain sacks; odd lumber; lots of barbed wire; new netting wire; some used tin; electric tank heater; automatic livestock fountain; roll of plastic; canvas; air compressor; 300 gallon overhead gas barrel on stand; 44 cow trainers; neck chains; doors; windows; parts for Badger silo unloader;

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Including; brass bed (possible antique value); dresser; buffet; lavatory and stool; Kenmore automatic washer; Jungers oil burner; two 50 gallon barrels with copper line; a few antique pieces; grain cradle; lamps, etc.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.

ANSEL REMUS --- Owner Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer Northern Investment Company, Lester Senty, Clerk Represented by: Joe & Dave Norgaard, Melrose, Wis.

2 Holstein heifers 18 months old to freshen in Fall; 2 Holstein yearling heifers, open; 9 Whiteface steers, 800

pounds; 3 Whiteface heifers, 800 pounds open; 4 Whiteface steers, 1 year old; 3 Whiteface heifers, 1 year old; 1 Hereford bull, 15 months, FARM MACHINERY

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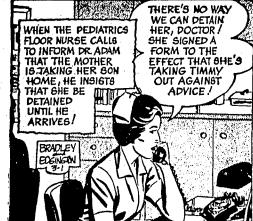
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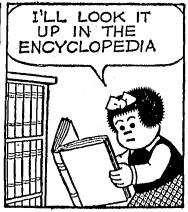




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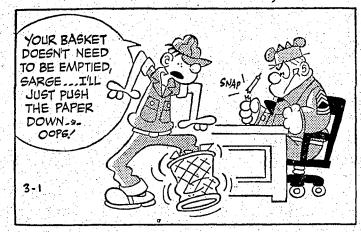
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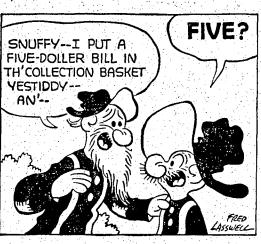


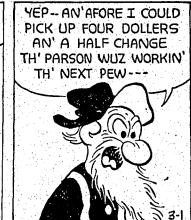




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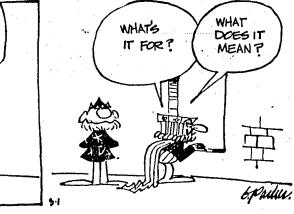


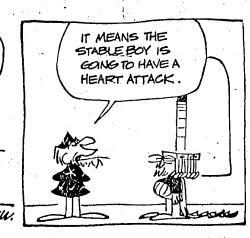


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