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On bill continuing federal aid —

SST supporters fear loss

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill continuing federal support for a supersonic-transport plane reached the House today for a crucial vote so close SST backers said they could

"It's going to be tough," said Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, conceding some of the 20 votes by which the House approved continued SST funding last December have been lost. The vote then was 205 to 185.

Today's vote was on a motion by Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., to cut \$134 million and halt federal SST money March 30 when present spending authority expires.

The Senate may act on the spending cut next week.

SST backers stressed during debate Wednesday that the two prototypes being developed will prove whether the plane can be a commercial success or a threat to the environment. Ending the federal subsidy now, they said, would cost 13,000 jobs and a loss of the \$1-billion government investment, including termination costs.

Three scientists told a news conference the possibility SSTs might cause skin cancer should be investigated before the planes are flown.

They and other experts have suggested a fleet of the high-flying planes might reduce the earth's radiation-shielding ozone belt, causing an increase in ultraviolet rays which

have been connected to skin cancer. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called the cancer statements an "inexcusable and a shocking at-

tempt to create fear about something that is simply not He repeated an administration pledge that the SST will not go into production if studies show it harms health or the environment

Yates called the SST a "super soak-the-taxpayer" program, contending it will be a luxury plane most taxpayers

is rejected

JERUSALEM (AP) - Premier Golda Meir has rejected Secretary of State William P. Rogers' proposal for international guarantees instead of the territorial expansion Israel demands to secure her borders.

"We cannot trust Rogers' offer, even if it is proposed in good faith," Mrs. Meir told a meeting of her Labor party's Central Committee Wednesday

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he did not doubt the U.S. government "sincerely wants to assure Israel's security." But he said he could not accept Rogers' belief that "geography is unimportant."

Rogers, in a Washington news conference Tuesday, said the impasse in negotiations un-der U.N mediator Gunnar V. Jarring results from Egypt's insistence on Israeli withdrawal from all territory captured in 1967 and Israel's determination to hold positions it considers vital to its security.

Rogers suggested that Israel's borders be guaranteed by a U.N. force stationed at strategic points.

"Why should we be the only country in the world that is a protectorate in a framework peopled by Russians, Ameri-cans, Yugoslavs and Indians?" Mrs. Meir asked.

She also said there must be "a deterrent border so that no Sadat can in five or 10 years try again." Anwar Sadat is president of Egypt.

Dayan warned Egypt against renewing the war along the Suez Canal, declaring that Israel's military strength is greater than at any time in the past four years. He attributed this to U.S. arms deliveries since the cease-fire began in August 1970.

Egypt agreed to extensions of the cease-fire until the last expiration date, March 7, when Sadat refused to renew it. Both sides along the canal have put their forces on alert, but there have been no shooting incidents

Rogers plan Another base abandoned

for Mideast 110 South Viets killed in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy at- doned another base in Laos, pound the troops still in Laos tacks drove South Vietnamese Landing Zone-Brown, the sixth with mortars and artillery.

troops in Laos back toward given up since the campaign their own border today with began Feb. 8. Saigon also soaring losses. At least 110 Sai- pulled two battalions and a centrated near the Victnamese

"We are still in Laos but congon troops were reported killed regimental command post back Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abanThe South Vietnamese abanThe South Vietnamese gunners continued to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops mas-

sing in the area." Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's

"We now have a new plan of operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in

the operation," he added.

Hard fighting raged between
Fire Base Lolo abandoned
Tuesday, and Landing Zone
Brown An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

About 700 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division's battered 1st regiment were flown out of Landing Zone Brown, 14 miles west of the border. The massive airlift by 60 U.S. helicopters took most of the morning.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Ham Nghi that some of the weary soldiers were hanging on the skids of the choppers as they landed.

The 1st Regiment, which had withdrawn to Brown after abandoning Fire Base Lolo five miles to the west on Tuesday, was the second major South have pulled out of Laos since the campaign began Feb. 8 The 1st Ranger Group's two battalions were withdrawn after suffering heavy losses in fighting north of Highway 9 last

Calley juror hospitalized, then released FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — months of testimony.

A juror in the trial of Lt. Wil- Meanwhile in his bachelor liam L. Calley Jr. suffered apartment, on the post and decstomach pains and was taken orated with peace signs, Calley to a hospital emergency room welcomed a steady stream of shortly before midnight, then Army friends and newsmen he was released for today's second invited to help pass the time day of deliberations

Maj. Harvey G. Brown, 33, had retired for the night when he became ill. A bailiff, S. Sgt. provided beer, soft drinks and Jefferson Huggins, took him to Martin Army Hospital for examination

After 90 minutes, the major hostess. was returned to the quarters he Kennedy, on call for any shares with the rest of the six- questions from the jury, played man panel while they are de-bridge in his chambers. Even ciding whether Calley should be the prosecutor Capt. Aubrey convicted of murder in the Daniel, his work finished after death of 102 civilians in My spending a year preparing the

erations could continue with started Nov. 12. five men but Judge Reid Ken- In their first hour of talks, nedy said he would delay re- the jurors sent out a call for a sumption if Brown's illness re-blackboard. In the afternoon,

The jurors are working in a The discussions apparently lightly guarded room which is were heated. newly equipped with black- As the jurors left for dinner, boards, possibly to help chart they put on their tunics without Charlie Company's onslaught exchanging a word. on the village three years ago. The faces of Col. Clifford

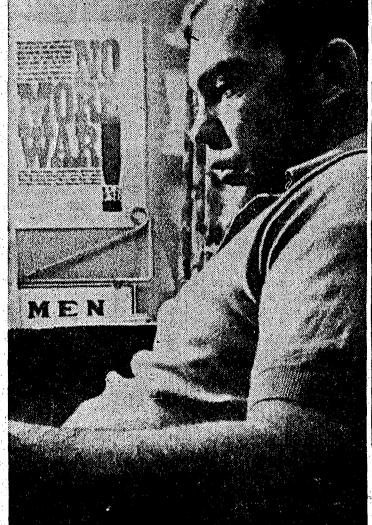
On a table at one end of the Ford and Majors Charles narrow chamber are some 100 McIntosh, Walter Kinard and exhibits collected through four Brown appeared flushed.

waiting for the jury's decision.

The 27-year-old lieutenant hired to handle the hundreds of letters he receives, acted as a

case, was relaxed and jovial Under military law, the delib- for the first time since the trial

they asked for another.



RELAXING . . . Lt. William Calley Jr., Miami, Fla., passes the time in his quarters at Fort Benning, Ga. He is awaiting the verdict of a court-martial panel which is deliberating his case. Calley is accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians three years ago at My Lai. (AP Photofax)

Nixon trying to bridge gap between image, 'real Nixon'

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon is making determined effort to bridge the gap between his rather stiff public image and the "real Nixon" whose private life always has been exceedingly private.

A forthcoming wedding in the family—and a not-too-distant election—may have something to do with it.

Perhaps by coincidence, Nixon's attempt to show himself in a more informal light has become increasingly evident with each drop of his popularity ratings in public opinion polls currently at their lowest point.

In fact, the Nixon move toward improving what his aides consistently describe as "communication" with the voting public began soon after the November elec-

Editor's Note: — In a job that thrusts nearly every fiber of a man into public view, Richard M. Nixon has maintained his privacy to an unusual degree. But that posture is causing some problems including a rather stiff

mier chronicles that move.

tions, labeled a GOP victory by the President.

Nevertheless, Nixon and other top-ranked party members began a reappraisal of their position. One result has been an almostkaleidoscopic series of White House initiatives aimed at transforming a very

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself

There are signs about, however, the President is working to soften that image and in this news special, Associated Press chief White House correspondent Frank Cor-

to an hour-long live inter-

view with television newsman Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Never before has a President been questioned live and at length by a single broadcast journalist.

private man, Nixon, into a press secretary, said Wedmore pleasing public man. nesday equal time has been offered the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., in

works, he said, are free to pick the questioners. The Nixon image-building.

or search for ways to better communicate, followed not only the November balloting but mounting complaints from reporters that he had not held a Washington news conference during nearly all of the last half of 1970.

alphabetical order. The net-

The news conference lapse was rectified on New Year's Eve when Nixon invited a few White House reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians — the only ones around on a snowy night — to his hideaway offices for an hour of cocktails and conversation.

(Continued on page 2a, col. 2) Nixon trying

Communist negotiators avoid talks

PARIS (AP) - The chief communist negotiators boycotted the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks today for the third week in succession, protesting what they called President Nixon's escalation of the war and plans for "new aggression."

At the same time, North Vietnam put new stress on the longstanding communist offer not to attack U.S. forces once their total unconditional withdrawal has been publicly announced and a deadline has been fixed.

North Vietnamese delegate Nguyen Minh Vy told newsmen, "If President Nixon really wants peace, he must give a serious reply to the (Viet Cong) proposal to permit an American withdrawal in security and honor."

Conference sources said the remark appeared to be a response to the American assertion that the drive into Laos was necessary to safeguard the withdrawal of American forces. Viet Cong peace proposals offer to guarantee American forces against attack, provided the withdrawal takes place without conditions and by an agreed

Vy said chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy was boycotting the session again "to protest against the continued bombardment of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the American preparations for carrying the war into North Viet-

Vy also accused Nixon of 'engaging in deceptive propaganda by talking of peace and pursuing the war while making assertions of victory."
The Viet Cong Foreign Minis-

ter, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, also sent her deputy, Nguyen Van David K.I. Bruce and Pham

Dang Lam, the chief American and South Vietnamese delegates, entered the conference building without talking newsmen.

Mail from POW's of North Vietnam stops

EXPLOSIVE MESSAGE . . . A crewman pushes a cart

of 500-pound bombs to arm a jet on the flight deck of the

U.S. carrier Kitty Hawk in the Gulf of Tonkin. Jets from

the warship have been flying support missions over Laos

to help the South Vietnamese offensive. (AP Photofax)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Families of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam have received no mail from the men since early January after a marked upsurge last

An increase in mail was cited by administration officials last fall as indicating the government policy of applying public pressure to North Vietnam on the POW issue had brought improvements.

The Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, a New York peace group which relays POW mail from North Vietnam to families in the United States, says increased war activity in Laos has resulted in delayed mail pick-

The last letters arrived in the United States at the end of December and early January, but the latest date on the letters was about Dec. 3, a Pentagon source said. Wives who have been getting mail over a period of years say a post-Christmas

drought is not unusual, that mail usually resumes by summer. But this year the wives are particularly

miffed because of North Vietnamese statements during the past year all prisoners are allowed to write at least one letter a month.

Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee on Liaison, said the mail stoppages does not mean any policy change. She said the Laos war has restricted travel into North Vietnam and mail must be carried out by

"But all mail which came to our committee for delivery to North Vietnam through mid-February did go in so that at least the servicemen who are detained have received mail," Mrs. Weiss said.

Mrs. Weiss said the two women who took the mail in should be returning soon and may bring mail out with them. She said the committee expected "to know something in the next week or 10 days."

Social Security benefits —

Nixon's call for payroll, tax hikes facing trouble

By EDMOND LEBRETON WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Nixon's call for an immediate payroll-tax hike to finance higher Social Security benefits has been received on Capitol Hill with puzzlement and hints of resistance.

Nixon approved Wednesday a hastily enacted 10percent increase in Social Security benefits for the 26 million beneficiaries. But he urged Congress to immediately increase the wage base on which the Social Security payroll tax is levied from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

The bill he signed contains such an increase, but not until next Jan. 1. The raise in benefits is retroactive, however, to last

Jan. 1. The increase, whenever effective, means a maximum annual tax raise of \$62.40 each on an employe and his employer.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declined com-ment on chances of hastening the effective date of the tax hike.

But he said a tax increase this year would more than cancel stimulation the Social Security benefit boost was calculated to provide for a still sluggish economy.

The benefit raise is expected to pump an extra \$3.6 billion to recipients, most of whom would be expected to spend the new money quickly.

Sources on the committee that shaped the legislation sald all advance indications were that the administration, to feed the economy, would happily accept a benefit increase this year and a tax increase next-even though its original recom-

mendation was for both in a single year.

However, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the com-mittee, said he is sure Nixon's recommendation will get full consideration.

Byrnes said further changes in Social Security provisions are being considered in the over-all welfare-Social Security-medicare measure still before Ways and Means.

Mills agreed that these changes, including higher payments for widows and a relaxation in the limit on earnings retirees could receive without benefit loss. would cost more and might

require financing changes. So far, however, the committee has been working interms of increasing the tax base and rate only in future years to take care of such contingencies.

Inside

Benefits A proposal to create a \$10 million program to provide educational benefits to Minnesota's Vietnam veterans has been referred to a House subcommittee — story, page

Teachers The Winona School Board Wednesday relaxed its previous freeze on teachers' salaries for the 1971-72 contract year, offering a revised schedule providing for ap-proximately 3.78 percent increases in wages - story, Reform The Nixon administration

by-state reform of the auto insurance system to a Senate committee whose Demo-cratic members include two sponsors of a tough federal approach - story, page 5a. Proxmire Sen. William
Proxmire
D-Wis., spys he is thinking
about running for President

-story, page 14a.

sends its proposal for state-



Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's

MOMENT OF LEISURE . . . President Nixon, wearing sport shirt, is rarely seen by the public pursuing ordinary activities such as boating. The President is trying to bridge the gap between his stiff public image and

the "real Nixon," He is shown with friends aboard the former America's Cup yacht, Colombia, off Newport Beach, Calif., in Sept., 1969. The man at left is Bebe Rebozo. Others are unidentified, (AP Photofax)

Veterans educational benefits bill referred to subcommittee

Legislature today

Environment Committee heard backers of a Voyageurs Na-

of an omnibus public employes bargaining bill at 1 p.m.

The committee may vote on the measure at a second hearing

ST. PAUL (AP) - The Senate Natural Resources and

The Senate Labor Relations Committee heard opponents

The House Tax Committee holds a 7:30 p.m. session to

House convened 2 p.m. Committees — 8 a.m., Taxes;

Senate convened 11 a.m. Committees - 8 a.m., Natural

9 a.m., Governmental Operations; 10 a.m., Natural Resourc-

es; 11 a.m., Transportation; 12, Reapportionment and Elections; 1 p.m., Environmental Preservation; 7:30 p.m., Taxes;

Resources and Environment; 9 a.m., Commerce and Insur-

ance; 1 p.m., Labor Relations; Pensions and Retirement; 3

General Legislation Committee Under Bang's bill, each auto referred to subcommittee Wed- insurance policy would carry a nesday a proposal to create a minimum of \$2,000 in medical \$10 million program to provide coverage and \$6,000 in disability educational benefits to veterans deal with their own insurance of the Vietnam era.

An estimated 163,000 Minnesota veterans would be eligible would not take advantage of the companies paying claims would levels. plan. The bill would extend seek to collect from companies The tax freeze plan was introbenefits to veterans serving which had insured negligent duced by Conservative leaders

Under the proposal, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Wright, Minneapolis, eligible veterans would receive payments of \$50 per quarter for up to 36 months

of study.

Rep. Harvey Sathre, Adams, said the measure would discriminate against veterans who choose not to go to college. The House General Legislation Committee approved a bill allowing weekly newspapers to publish 50 weeks a year, rather than 52, and still retain their status as legal newspapers. The sponsor, Rep. William Ojala, Aurora, said the aim is to allow owners of small weeklies to take two weeks of vacation.

Rep. Otto Bang, Edina, introduced a new auto insurance plan with some features of the "no-fault" plan now being de-

Newman Center

officers named

at Winona State

Margaret Cassidy, Mahtome-

di, Minn., is the new president

of the Newman Center student

local tri-college coffee houses,

religious counseling.

Normandale JC

receives HEW

building grant

a new fine arts building.

Read it March 21

Is Skibobbing

"Next Year's

Thing?"

Family Weekly

Skling wallflowers may rush

to meet the skibob's lesser

challenge on the slopes next

year. Skibobbing originated

back in 1892 and is now be-

coming one of America's fast-

est growing winter sports.

James Brolin, Robert Young's

young assistant on "Marcus

.Welby, M.D.," tells why he

considers himself the "fire-

place-and-slipper, hearth-

and-home type" in this ex-

Our food aditor shows how

to use prepared foods in her

recipes entitled, "Shortcuts to

Mexican-Cookery." Detailed

Instructions for preparing

Cocktail Taxos with Creamy

Dip, Fiesta Tamale Casserole,

Mexicali Punch and Chicken

Mexicana are included.

Star Profile

clusive interview.

FOOD SECTION

field, treasurer.

companies for benefits.

. The bill would retain the

tional Park bill at 8 a.m. today.

The schedule:

deal with bills on tax-exempt property.

DFL leaders in the legislature some DFL support. It would recriticized introduction of a tax quire cities, counties and school freeze bill in a news conference districts to operate at current Wednesday.

Sen. Nicholas Coleman. St. Paul, and Rep. Martin Sabo, tax freeze plan as "a knee jerk reaction." He said Conserva-

legislators should aim for a retives "are just trying to jump duction in property taxes, not on a popular subject without a although many presumably "fault" system, but insurance merely a freeze at current real plan."

Sen. Robert Brown, Stillwater, introduced legislation limiting lawmakers to no more than 20 years of consecutive service in the House or Senate. The contribute to the United States' aimed at the future when a smaller legislature might attack long-term "professional" legislators, Brown said.

tax levies for another year.

Sen. George Conzemius, Canben Jr., Hastings, announced a transportation which would take over all functions of the present metropolitan transit commission, MTC.

Conzemius and Sieben were critical of what they called a communications payload that "wasteful approach" by the would be harmful to the inter-MTC to transit problems. Sieben also criticized an MTC

proposal to use a new sales tax space shuttle conference Tueson electricity in the metropolitan day by Jean Bernard LeGarde area to finance transit opera-

Stock exchange president —

p.m., Taxes; Finance; 7:30 p.m., Labor Relations.

Resignation comes as a complete surprise

group at Winona State College. Opatz, St. Cloud, vice president; ignation this week as American Jeanette Bollig, Stillwater, sector, and Mary Hughes, Chatfield, treasurer.

Internet of the Light, Ralph Saul's response to the Light Ralph ly from the ether and travel at a date in the near future.

The only revealing disquiet, it The Rev. John Wera is chaplain of the Newman Center,
which sponsors community and
campus retreats, social service

The Only revealing disquet, it tive vice president, a man perseemed, was that some importent brokers had become "ill" sponsible for many innovations,
and inaccessible. Ill or not,
they were attending a hasty 3
of the old with which to deal.

The Only revealing disquet, it tive vice president, a man personally close to Saul and responsible for many innovations.
But there was still too much
they were attending a hasty 3
of the old with which to deal.
had aspired to that job. work, speakers, films and so- o'clock meeting of Amex gover- Why did Saul resign from a cial events; participates with nors to consider Saul's letter. other religious groups in Chris-

and offers classes in the Roman Catholic faith and personal and Park nominated for third term of four years

SEOUL (AP) - President Chung Hee Park was nominated today by the Democratic Republican party he heads to Office of Education in the De- an election to be held in the

partment of Health, Education last week of April. and Welfare has approved a The current term of the 53-higher education facilities grant year-old former soldier expires of \$845,750 to Normandale State June 80. A constitutional the Amex. Junior College in Bloomington, amendment adopted two years The office of Sen. Walter F. or Korean presidents.

the grant Tuesday. The money acclamation at a convention of Emil J. Pattberg Jr., who in a and that the lifelike tailor's will be used for construction of 10,000 delegates and other lead- few years will reach the man- dummy was genuinely taken as

prestigious job that paid him at In summary, Saul has many

ties discount the chance of any major conflict hiding behind the scenes. Saul did have his WAKE FOR DUMMY frustrations, they say, but they believe him when he says "per-

spected financial houses, and is 'buried."

As vice chairman, Saul will a wake. ago ellminated a two-term limit be one of the top executive Australian patrol officers datory retirement age of 65.

become vice chairman of the Meanwhile, Saul will receive Miss Cassidy is a 1969 graduate of Mahtomedi High School
uate of Mahtomedi High School
and a sophomore in nursing at

WEW YORK (AP) —In a First Boston Corp., an investment banking firm with asand a sophomore in nursing at

where tips and ruvestment banking firm with asbut in all probability in stock
options as well. And he will be
the said the estimated cost to
suppose the Bla
schools.

Surprise
the said the estimated cost to NEW YORK (AP) -In a First Boston Corp., an in-considerably more money than

tive vice president, a man per-

other rengious groups in Christians In Cooperation; cooperation; cooperation; cooperatively sponsors non-denominatively sponsors non-denominative sponsors non tional religious classes and the ment was made that he would involved him in important deci- were "positive, absolutely positive," a close associate de-Sources close to Amex activi- clared. Frustration wasn't the

GOROKA, New Guinea (AP)

- Australian shop assistants, change, and they suggest that tailor's dummy, couldn't undermoney was one of them.

Then, a group of village peo-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The seek a third four-year term in ity. It is one of the most re- demanding that the dummy be

expected also to apply for A New Guinean shop assistant membership on the New York tried to convince the villagers Stock Exchange and later on that the dummy was not a dead man, but the villagers then held

The office of Sen. Walter F. or Korean presidents.

Mondale, D-Minn., announced The party nomination was by replace the current chairman, Goroka was settled only in 1949, a dead man being desecrated.

Nixon trying to —

President suddenly granting interviews

In a somewhat different vein, Nixon has begun granting exclusive interviews to writers— but submitted to inquiries about ers about the private life of the the search for a middle East First Family. Vixon has begun granting exfirst to Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Sunday Tele-graph, then to C.L. Sulzberger of the New York Times,

Between Worsthorne and Sulzberger Nixon telephoned Helen Thomas of United Press International, responding to a ques-tion made to an aide about the

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Sunday worship service at the set the stage for daughter White House. The President not Tricia's engagement announceonly responded to the question ment, talking to women report-

press and its readership.

photographers traveled with the cast Monday. President and Mrs. Nixon to the National Urban League.

They were personal guests aboard Air Force One and got exclusive articles and photos as the Nixons mingled with such black officials as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and James Farmer, former assistant secretary of

health, education and welfare. During the past week, Nixon also went to unusual lengths to

Nine newswomen were grant-Then Wednesday, Nixon's ed an 85-minute session timed move for a better image took by the White House for publicaanother form. He solicited the tion in Sunday's fat newsgood will of the nation's black papers. Then Nixon filmed a

In his meeting with the nine Lexington, Ky., to attend the newswomen, Nixon remarked burial service for Whitney M. that wife Pat can't just walk Young Jr., executive director of out of their Florida house without first making certain every hair on her head is in place. Someone might be aiming a hidden camera at her, he said.

The President himself gives much the same impression. The public rarely sees him in sports togs or pursuing ordinary activitles-swimming, bowling, golf or just romping with the dogs. Not even Dwight D. Eisenhower, the spit-polish military man, projected such a formal

Nixon did agree in Januaryperhaps as part of his "commufor news photographers while tific experiment." walking one of his dogs along The satellite makes one orbit the beach near his California every 106 minutes along a tra-

public image.

was wearing shoes,

2a Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Space 'plum' available to U.S. program

Coleman characterized the PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) America can pluck a \$1 billion plum for its space program if it is willing to provide rockets to launch European communications satellites.

That's the amount 16 European nations are willing to change, which would require a post-Apollo manned space efconstitutional amendment, is fort if the thorny issue of the communications satellites can be solved.

State Department and national Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are worknon Falls, and Rep. Harry Sie- ing behind the scenes to obtain approval to launch the payloads bill to create a department of from two-thirds of the 77 members of Intelsat-the global commercial communications satellite system

Under Intelsat regulations, no member nation can launch a national consortium.

The issue was raised at a the European Space Confer-

nations are to meet at the min- through use of flash cards. isterial level to consider participation in America's post-Apollo programs.

If the answer is no, LeGarde Americans on any major scale

State actions may trigger auto cleanup

bring the first coordinated nationwide attack on one of the tionwide attack on one of the from the floor, and her stu-causes of smog, says an attor-dents "walk the plank" as they sonal reasons" prompted the dressing a life-like American ney who helped spark the movement.

"A smelter in Tacoma or a mercury discharge in Ohio only The First Boston job will be ple stormed into the Steamships cause local damage, but auto anything but a leap into obscur- Trading Company Limited store pollution affects everybody, all ity. It is one of the most re- demanding that the dummy be states alike," said Fred Tausend, 38, a Washington State special assistant attorney gen-

> few weeks that peaked Monday when eight states filed a suit together in U.S. District Court here charging major automakers had delayed development of car antipollution devices.

The suit brings to 28 the number of states now involved in such court actions.

Tausend, a legal counsel for 19 of the states, said it may take the combined efforts of Congress and all the states to force a speedup in the installation of car pollution control devices.

The eight states filing Monday were Maine, Washington, drowned Wednesday when he Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Ne fell through ice on a creek rear vada, West Virginia and North his home. Dakota. The State of Mississippi filed a separate suit in as 6-year-old Steven Murphy, Jackson.

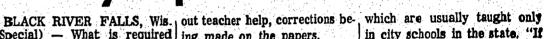
Tausend said the next move phy, Minnetonka is up to the defendants-General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, long talk fest with NBC's Bar- American Motors and the Au-Five Negro reporters and bara Walters, which was broad- tomobile Manufacturers Associ, with other children when he fell

Communist China launches second space satellite TOKYO (AP) - Communist

China announced today it launched its second space satellite on March 3, almost two weeks ago.
The official New China News
Agency said the 487-pound

space traveler has "successfully sent back scientific data on various experiments at frequencies of 20.009 and 19.995 megacycles between March 3 and 15, and is now continuing nication" campaign to pose the planned work of the scien-

jectory with a low point 165 But an unexpected wave miles above the earth and a caught him and the best-re- maximum altitude of 1,134 membered photo of the occa- miles, the announcement said. sion shows the President lifting It added that its orbit was at a soggy foot out of the surf. He an angle of 69.9 degrees to the 402 Mankato Ave. Phone 452-5665



to teach."

said, Europe probably will have reading consultant to Joint to forget about sharing with the School District No. 2 teachers

"UNLESS A child knows which is up and which is down, which is left and which is right. he will not understand that a person reads from left to right LOS ANGELES (AP) — A and from the top to the bottom of the page," said Mrs. Hazel Field, kindergarten teacher at against car manufacturers may the city school. She uses a balance beam, about four inches use their arms, legs, eyes and torsos, which contribute to balance coordination which de-

> The reading consultant service had an in-service meeting with teachers last August. Since that time Mrs. Fish has suggested use of many ideas and devises, brought in new materials, presented ideas to motivate children, blackboard exercises, posters and records. At a recent in-service meeting with Black River Falls teachers, a writing exercise was suggested which will allow the child to write on any topic with-

The 28 cases are being consolidated in a Los Angeles federal court for pretrial process-

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A suburban Minneapolis child

Authorities identified the child son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mur

Authorities said the cause of the accident was unclear but the child was apparently playing through the ice.



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DEVELOP READING SKILLS . . . Inservice meetings with elementary school important part of the service of Reading Consultant Vernetti Fish, West Salem, Wis., to assist teachers in developing reading skills and interest among their students. Mrs.

Fish, right, exhibits new materials consisting of posters and records, available for use to teachers at Black River Falls, Wis., is an help develop skills to, from left, Mrs. Julian Larkin, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Lyle West, Hixton, and Mrs. Harvey Kreuger, first and second grade teachers in the city elementary school. (Betty Epstein photo)

Reading composite of space shuttle conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of France, liaison officer for the European Space Conference Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde of Tuesday by Jean Bernard LeGarde

He told several hundred sci- (Special) - What is required ing made on the papers. entists and engineers that the to teach a child to read? Far United States must give a posi- more than one may imagine if tive answer by late April or one still feels it's a matter of early May when the conference phonics and memorizing words

at Gebhardt School, Hixton, St. Joseph's Parochial School and the Black River Falls city

Surprisingly enough, some of these abilities which help a child learn to read include body control, balance, knowledge of geometric forms, knowledge of parts of the body, and use of the senses. Therefore, art, music and physical education play a big part in teaching a

Children involved in the varied reading exercises include kindergarten through grade 6 and the work is geared for both fast and slow learners. Newsletters are distributed to all faculty members by Mrs. Fish. He was commenting on a flurry of legal filings in the last who spends a minimum of two days a week in the local schools.



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in city schools in the state. "If "WHAT THE child writes we had to do it on our own. I may help you analyze how ma- doubt if we could afford such ture the youngster is; it may a program," Cooksey said.

show you if he has pent up The costs of the reading con-emotions and may indicate if sultant program are federally ability but a composite of many specific abilities," said Mrs. Fish said. "For if you gram geared to assist educare are to teach reading, you first tionally and economically dismust know the child you seek advantaged youth. The district made application to the Title I "This is a new approach to coordinator of the State Departteaching reading in the coun- ment of Public Instruction for ty," said Curtis Cooksey, assis- approval, outlining the planned tant superintendent and Title I program, for consideration in

coordinator of Joint School District No. 2. "We used to have reading teachers. Now the coning children to read will be sultant comes into the class- carried out through the regular rooms and works with both the school year and into the sumteachers and students," he said. | mer where a more concentrated Black River Falls region chil- effort will be made for remeddren are fortunate to have such ial reading and special reading advanced reading techniques problems of students.



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Weather service repeats flood potential warning

While another major snow- that has fallen here since the those of 1969 and 1965, the storm was developing in South- U.S. Weather Service issued its Weather Service said, and preern Minnesota today, raising precipitation to even more abthe southwest tonight and in possible. normally high season levels, this part of the state by early Minneapolis repeated its warning today that a serious flood potential exists along the Missispipi River from Alma, Wis., sissipipi River from Alma, Wis., down through Winons to Cut. the U.S. Weather Service in Friday. down through Winona to Gut- ranges. tenberg, Iowa.

of the river can be expected early today. to approach those of 1969 when Winona had a stage of 1944 of about 26 is predicted for to-

Last week the office's chief meteorologist, Joseph H. Strub

Jr., had alerted Winonans to pected cooler temperatures in The lowing two or three weeks.

THE advisory noted that a rapid snow melt or an addition- ticipated. al 1.5 inches of precipitation could push crests to 19 or 20

In today's flood outlook report, the Weather Service noted that the crest along the Minnesota River now is in pro-

temperatures over to melt and this will result in the early crest with the peak to be reached at St. Paul by next Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile, the flood-conscious Winona area was being wrapped in a new blanket of heavy, wet snow today with accumulations of five to ten inches in prospect before the storm ends late tonight.

TRAVELERS' warnings were posted throughout the south the trial of one of her accused anything that happened that and east central parts of the state as the snow began spreading over these sections this began. morning and partial clearing probably can't be expected until sometime Friday morning. The snow began falling in Wi-

soggy cover of 1.75 inches was measured at noon.

Melted down, this had a moisture content of .21, adding to the half inch of precipitation the charge.

Drury trial scheduled to start Tuesday

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— The jury trial of former Wabasha County Attorney Edward Drury, on more than 30 indictments, has been scheduled to begin next week.

Presiding will be Judge O. Russell Olson, Rochester. A hearing on motions and pretrial matters will be conducted

Monday at 10 a.m. in the Olmsted County District Court,

Rochester. Jurors are to report at 10 Tuesday a.m. to the Wabasha County District Court, where the trial will be

Drury Counsel for the defendant will be Robert Dunlap, Rochester, and Patrick Foley, Minneapolis. Presenting anyway." the case for the state will be Wabasha County Attorney Jerome Schreiber.

Jury returned 30 indictments and two presentments against after ripping her clothes off. | Camp Winnebago, sets of blocks | nee for Minnesota Teacher of use it, said Barry Nelson, coun-Drury on Dec. 4. Fifteen of the indictments charge the attorney with thefts totaling more than light outside.

wednesday's high was 45 in St. Paul (1 foot), Winona (5 feet), La Crosse, Wis. (2 feet). The Weather Service said Winona and the mercury drop-that crests along this segment ped to an overnight low of 14

Friday.

downstream from St. Paul Falls and two feet at Theilman, should be lower than earlier an Minn.

feet or higher. Winona's all- temperature pattern this year, ceived, all points listed would time record crest was 20.75 the forecast crests could occur encounter crests of from one to seven to 10 days earlier than three feet higher than listed.

Points that can expect crests above flood stage on the Mis-

Delano and Rockford, Minn. can expect crests of five and night and a high of up to 36 er while Stillwater will encounter a crest of one foot over The Weather Service said ex- flood stage from the St. Croix

expect a crest of 18 feet — 5 the next week should result in feet over flood stage — if no the Minnesota River crest headadditional precipitation were ing downstream before the rose of the Zumbro crest on the Mississippi River at Rochester, five feet at St. Paul, and crest peaks over flood stage at Zumbro

> However, normal precipitation during the flooding season BECAUSE OF the general is 1.50 inches and if that is re-

Trial under way Southwestern Minnesota last weekend caused the snow over In tavern rape, assault incident

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON

Daily News Staff Writer assailants got out of the jury night. selection stage and testimony

charged with aggravated rape until Monday night. Wabasha St.

to conclude late Friday, when ard Schleich, 454 Center St.; the jury of eight men and four Henry E. Behnke, 631 W. Belle-

Kelley. Prosecuting is Special Assistant Minnesota Attorney General Darrell Hill, and Hous-General Darrell Hill, and Houston, Minn., attorney James MinARC 10 Schultz is representing Ding-

ing was the alleged rape victim, Mrs. Hutton, 28.

ployed in the Hof Brau Tavern, 529 E. Wabasha St., and was tending bar about closing closing time, but went into the

(Dingfelder) told me he wanted

She gave the jurors a detailed tificate when cashing in full description of the events of the books.

MRS. HUTTON testified that at MinARC playtimes.

Dingfelder and the others had threatened them several times appeal parking Dingfelder and the others had The victim of an alleged beat- if they went to authorities, and ing and rape that occurred in the city last spring took the witness stand in Winona County District Court this morning as men were not responsible for

The incident occurred on a felder, 27, Lewiston Rt. 2, didn't report it to authorities

in connection with the alleged | Prosecutor Hill was expected nona early this morning and a beating and rape last May 31 to conclude his case late toof Mrs. Lyle Hutton, 5291/2 E. day, with Schultz opening the defense case Friday morning. He faces a possible 30-year Jurors hearing this case are: prison sentence if convicted of Eldred D. Sievers, 326 W. 4th the charge. St.; Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, TWO other men were charged Winona Rt. 19; Mrs. Helen E. in connection with the same Hoppe, 1851 Gilmore Ave.; Edin connection with the same incident, but their cases already have been disposed of. The two are Harley Googins, 37, Winona Rt. 3, and Michael J. McElmury, 22, 277 W. Mark St. Rushford Rt. 1; Mrs. Dongton Rt. 1 and do not constitute double fritz, Rushford Rt. 1; Mrs. Dongton Rt. 20, 200 and do not constitute double fritz, Rushford Rt. 1; Mrs. Dongton Rt. 20, 200 and do not constitute double jeopardy. Judge Kelley then referred the district court ap-

Dingfelder's trial is expected ald Christie, St. Charles; Richwomen will begin deliberations. view St.; Harry L. Johnson, Presiding is Judge Glenn E. 452 Main St.

The only witness this morn- conduct trading SHE SAID that she was em- stamp drive

Winona youth, members of the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children (MinARC) time the night of May 30-31, 1970, when the alleged offense took place. She said that the three men did not leave at the conduct a drive for trading stamps, beginning March 20 and continuing until April 20.

Donation boxes have been back room with her husband decorated by Mrs. Jeanne Cole's day activity class and will be Dingfelder began beating her placed at the business places up too, she said, and "He and at local churches.

Donations are requested for to have intercourse with me and that I shouldn't resist be and S & H stamps. Persons cause he was going to do it saving Gold Bond stamps can aid by asking for a point cer-

rest of the night, testifying that | Last year's trading stamps A Wabasha County Grand Dingfelder raped her four times collected resulted in the purover the course of the night chase of two card tables for When they finally left, she for two of the trainable classes the Year. said, it was starting to get at the Washington-Kosciusko School, and a picnic jug for use



GRAND OPENING . . . Charles Merkel. ambassador supreme of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce, second from right, presented the new chamber membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kowalewski. The presentation was made Wednesday at the grand opening of the Hot Fish Shop's Fisher-

men's Lounge, adjoining the restaurant on the north side. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalewski, owners, were also presented with a certificate of appreciation by the chamber. Winona Mayor Norman I. Indall, at right, adds his congratulations. (Daily News photo)

Winona Daily News 3a Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971 **WSC** student arrested on

morals charge

evening or early today in Mun- year. delein after a complaint was filed in Winona accusing him of Teachers Council, meanwhile,

fear for her safety.

in Illinois, he is expected to be pared to raise the base of this returned today to Winona, pos- year's salary schedule by \$100 sibly to appear Friday in muni-

punishable by a maximum four year prison sentence.

Lawyer will ticket--again

Winona attorney Dennis A. Challeen was fined \$1 on a parking ticket in municipal court Saturday night, she said, but today and announced his decis-On trial is Robert J. Ding- as a result of the threats they ion to appeal the fine to district

Challeen had previously appealed Winona's multiple parking ticketing ordinance after receiving a pair of parking tickets last June 6. He pleaded guilty to the first ticket and paid \$1 fine but fought the second on grounds of double jeopardy.

On Tuesday, Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley ruled the multiple parkreterred the district court peal back to municipal court for sentencing.

Appearing today before Judge John D. McGill in municipal court, Challeen received a \$1 fine on the second offense after previously posting \$1 bond.

Challeen, contacted by the Daily News, said he is basing his second appeal on a Minnesota statute which states if a person's conduct constitutes more than one offense, he may be punished for only one such offense; hence, Chafleen con-tends he cannot be punished for the second parking offense. He has 10 days in which to file his appeal.

Preston faculty chooses phy ed

ald (Ruth) Frick, who formerly and elsewhere by city residents. taught in Winona, has been chosen by the Preston Education Association as this year's nomi-

cal education,

health and so cial studies the past eight years at Preston. She the Girls Recreation Association and is a junior class adviser. A gymnastics enthusi-

is an adviser to 🎚 ast, she organiz-

club this year at the school. College, Mrs. Frick began her teaching career in elementary physical education at Fargo, N.D. She also taught at Jefferson Junior High in Winona before her marriage. She has taken additional work towards her master's degree at | Winona State and has attended several non - credit week-

ive on a farm near Dover. They have two daughters: Donna, a math and science teacher at Princeton, Minn., and Mrs. Darrell (Naomi) Multhaup, who will graduate in June from Winona State College with a degreè in nursing.

The search for the Minnesota Teacher of the Year is sponsored by the Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota Education Association.

Board proposal would hike school budget 3.8 percent

By C. GORDON HOLTE Daily News Staff Writer

esorting to mediation to re- al experience or training. A 22-year-old Winona State school runs from \$7,000 for a begin
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A 22-year-old winona State teachers' contract iss from an alleged incident Wed- faculty members a new package hours of study after 13 years at sub-committee levels during explanation of the reason for nesday in Winona, said Winona of benefits which would result County Attorney Julius Gernes. in an approximately 3.8 percent Michael Doody, Mundelein, increase in instructional expen-was arrested late Wednesday ditures during the next contract

taking indecent liberties obtain- also expressing a desire to seted by the use of a sharp instrutle contract issues by acrossteachers and their normal adteacher representatives had ment, such as a knife and razor the-board negotiations rather blade, according to a criminal than by an adjustment panel, is \$2,844,005. complaint filed in the matter. dropped or modified several of

If Doody waives extradiction J. Allen that the board was pre- creases. and the upper limit by \$200, al- made proposals in certain areas for dental insurance for the the salary schedule through an cent increase. additional year of teaching exbeyond the bachelor's degree.

the current schedule and that fect a settlement. no step increases would be

of teaching.

Wednesday by Allen would tain contract matters still at have a range from \$7,100 to \$14,100. If no changes were made in the present schedule, in contact with individual mem- teaching experience be emanticipated return of this year's vancement on the schedule -

The incident allegedly occur- their original requests and gave counter-proposal was estimated red early Wednesday morning at least tentative approval to at \$2,951,592, for a differential ther the council—whose other with an unidentified girl at several of the board counter- of \$107,587, or a percentage inDoody's Winona apartment, 119 proposals.

E. Sanborn St. Cornes request.

The several of the board counter- of \$107,587, or a percentage increase of 3.78 percent. Of this lobuson of the WEA and Beauty an E. Sanborn St. Gernes request- A major development in Wed- figure, 1.48 percent would reped the Daily News refrain from nesday's sixth negotiating ses- resent improvement in the using the girl's name due to sion was the announcement by schedule by the new offer and was prepared to alter any of School Board President Frank 2.3 percent by incremental in-

IN ADDITION, the board lowing normal increments earn of fringe benefits that would next contract year. Indecent liberties is a felony ed by teachers for the next con- amount to a total of around tract year by advancement on \$10,000, or an additional 3 per- matters involved in elementary the adjustment panel ranged

perience or by advanced study the board counter - proposals, of administrative officials and beyond the bachelor's degree. Vernell Jackels, chairman of faculty members. the Teachers Council, said that EARLIER THE board had his group was not prepared im- 186-day work year proposed by the these problems without turntold the council representing the mediately to act on the offer the board. The teachers origin-Winona Education Association but that the council would take ally had proposed a school cal-(WEA) and the Winona Federa- it under study and, hopefully, endar which would result in tion of Teachers (WFT) that it meet again with the board repintended to make no changes in resentatives in an effort to ef-calendar which drew tentative

the past few weeks in an effort requesting such leave. The new schedule proposed to come to agreement on cer-

HE SAID THAT he had been the estimated cost — based on bers of his board and that been meeting to reach agree-The cost of the new board ment in certain areas.

He then asked Jackels whe-Wood, representing the WFTits original requests.

Jackels replied that the teach-

• Would drop their request

 Agreed that a number of instructional areas probably Following the discussion of could be settled by conference

Probably would accept the the teachers and board can set-

fect a settlement. approval represents something.

The teachers did not offer of a compromise from the ori-In a late-hour effort to avoid granted for 1971-72 for addition- any modification of their origin- ginal board proposal in its cural salary schedule proposal tailment of the Christmas holiday recess to allow for an ear-

 Would drop their request to appear today in a Mundelein, relaxed their previously stated degree and no previous teach. Allen prefaced his presentation a personal leave provision proposal to freeze next year's ing experience to \$13,900 for in- tion of the new board offer in the teachers' personnel politeachers' salaries at this year's structors with a master's de- with an explanation that ex- cies which would allow for leave indecent liberties stemming levels and offered District 861 gree and 30 or more credit ploratory work had been done to be granted without specific

> • Were prepared to change their position on employment practices, abandoning a request that only instructors with two ployed in the district school

ALLEN THEN said that he was prepared to offer certain board counter-proposals, noting that it was his understanding Johnson of the WEA and Ross nona and Mankato were continuing to negotiate contract issues with the other schools already having declared impasse to implement adjustment pan-

> Allen said that information he had received indicated that board offers on the table when those other schools went to

from about 3 to 4 percent.
"I, personally," would like to avoid the use of a panel here if possible," Allen said, "if ing them over to a third party who would try to tell us what to do and we'd only come up with a compromise that wouldn't be binding on the board.'

HE ADDED that the board felt that in making any offer to the teachers it should be one the board felt was reasonable and equitable and one that, hopefully, the council might be in a position to accept.

The board president then said that the board had decided to depart from its earlier position of freezing salaries at this year's level "because we don't want our educational position here to deteriorate and we'd like to get into a position so that we can go into the Winona Plan in a favorable way next

He was referring to a pro-jected plan, timetabled now for implementation in 1972, for determining teachers' salaries on the basis of competence, degree level, experience, professional and school involvement.

The first board counter-proposal was a modified school calendar for 1971-72 which affords a June 2, 1972 yearending date as sought by the teachers — rather than June 9 as set out in the original board calendar - by reducing the Christmas vacation period.

THE BOARD also agreed: • To a teacher request for a change in the schedule for payroll deductions of dues for professional organizations.

• To grant a teacher request for drafting in written form an outline of duties of substitute principals with re-commendations for pay to be

(Continued on page 13a) School board

Read it March 21 Family Weekly



You Can Get Up In the Morning Many people wake up tired

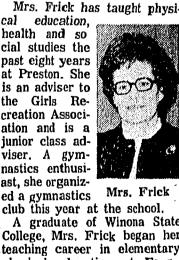
and worn-out. The cause of such fatigue can be due to too much rest. Helpful suggestions on how to reshape and break into a new pattern are autlined in this story.

Should We Raise the Minimum Age for Marriage?

The author, Francene Sabin, points out the alarming statistics on the increasing number of divorces among teen-agers. She suggests a program that will provide assistance in preventing immature marriages.

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A graduate of Winona State long summer workshops in gymnastics.

SEWER COSTS formerly were

city councilman says By FRANK UHLIG Daily News Staff Writer The number of dollars levied The number of dollars levied in property taxes to operate the sewer plant. The plant has been have occurred, which means in real estate and property tax- sewer plant. The plant has been

photo)

es for Winona city government operations is lower this year PRSTON, Minn. — Mrs. Don-raised recently in news media The city budget, a 274-page book, is available at all times to anyone who wishes to percilman at large and council Mrs. Frick has taught physi- president pro tem. Copies are on hand for public use both at the city clerk's offices and at

OFFICERS ELECTED . . . Officers of

the Winona County Association for Retarded

Children were elected at a meeting held at

Lincoln School. Wednesday. The election was

held following the annual potluck apprecia-

tion dinner with special education teachers in

county school systems as guests. Officers are,

from left, Mrs. LeRoy Steber, secretary,

the Winona Public Library. The levy this year on city properties totals \$1,657,000, said Nelson, This is slightly lower than the \$1,658,000 levy imposed in 1969 by the budget drawn in

THE 1970 levy, the first to be effective after the city's changeover to the council-manager system, totaled \$1,586,000, Nel-

son continued. Meanwhile, changes have occurred over which the city has had no control, Nelson declar-

Among these were a revaluation of the tax base, ordered by state law, conducted by the county and paid for by the city. The city also has been required by the State of Minnesota to clean up its sewage discharge and to dispose of its refuse in a state-approved sanitary landfill. As a result, Nelson said, the city is now building a \$3 Mrs, Frick and her husband million sewage treatment plant and has had to alter its refuse

disposal arrangements. A city sewer rental charge has been instituted to retire indebtedness for the new plant and pay costs of sewer system operation. The fee system raised about \$237,000 last year.

covered by taxation — a system that automatically exempted all two full-time workers in an Oldcity schools, colleges, churches er Adult Center, an assistant have too much trouble there, and government facilities from planning director and, of course, he added.

declared virtually useless by the that maintenance forces are state Pollution Control Agency than in 1968, a City Council which ordered the city to build trative personnel have been exmember said late Wednesday new secondary treatment facili-

Taxes lower than '69

Nelson also observed that the city's \$72,000 yearly contract expenditure for citywide garbage pickup and disposal has been cut to \$53,000. A user fee system is employed at the landfill now authorized for city use in Wilson Township.

townships and other communities in the county who use the facility," Nelson commented. Among the tangible advan-

large increase in interest earn-

ed on city funds, Nelson said. LAST YEAR the city earned a total of \$126,000 in interest mainly on short-term investments of temporarily idle funds. In 1968, the last year prior to advent of the council-manager system, the city earned less than \$20,000 in interest, Nelson

He said the difference was due to reorganization of the despite the snow, it seems that city's finance department, con- spring has begun — at least on solidation of its funds into a more easily-managed combination and more diligent efforts to invest wisely.

Turning to the subject of city employe lists, Nelson said the city has four more full-time po-sitions now than it had in 1968. The number currently employed stands at 192 and two positions-assistant planning director and utilities superintendent - remain unfilled at present, Nelson said. In September, 1968,

the city listed 190 employes. added, Nelson said, including river between Fountain City

slightly smaller and adminissame numbers

NELSON said the council has

Dr. Richard Pallazza, psychologist with the

Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center, guest

speaker, Edward Jott, vice president, the

Rev. Charles A. Tansill, president, Byron

Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. David L.

Johnston, retiring president. (Daily News

tried to open additional lines of communication with the city's residents. These efforts have not been very successful, however. Last year the council ordered a mailing of 150 letters to community service, civic and social "Landfill operation is one in organizations, Nelson said. The which we hope every user will letters offered to make council pay his share. This includes members or administrative personnel available for informal meetings on questions of public interest. To date, Nelson said, he personally has had just one tages of revamped city govern- invitation to appear before one ment structures has been a of these groups.

Hershey locks this morning

The ice has been broken at Winona Lock and Dam 5A and, the Mississippi River.
The J. W. Hershey, first towboat of the season, left the

dam at 8 a.m. today on her way up-river. She was pushing six barges, loaded with coal. According to Joe Stoltman lockman, the Hershey arrived at the lock at about 5 a.m. It took three hours to break the ice and go through. The ice field is solid above the dam. Stoltman said, but the 5,000 horsepower boat was moving New work areas have been steadily forward. There is open and Lock 5. They should not

. Tonight ... ian Tyson Mental Retardation News 3-4-58-10-13-19 Truth or Conse-7:30 Ironside Bewitched News. QUENCES 10:00 News 4:30 Your Schools Today It Takes a Thief 11 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-12-19 Dragnet 11 10:30 Merv Griffin 3-8 Johnny Carson 5-10-13 Dick Cavett 6-19 Wild Wild West 9 Movie 11 8:00 Movie 3-49 Make Room For Family Affair 3-4-8 Flip Wilson 5-10 Flip Wilson Alias Smith & Granddaddy llege Concert Adam 12 Dan August Daniel Boone 33 Movie 10:50 Mery Griffin Perry Mason Community Action '70s Arte Johnson 11:30 Dick Caveti 12:00 Drama Movie Chef Huntley Baskelball This is Your Life 19 9:30 Town & Country 2

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vision viewers. The idea is to down happily with "The Courtdevelop one's skill in ducking ship of Eddie's Father." Maybe

Only five regular series
showed repeats Wednesday
night, so only beginner's skill
was required to avoid them.
But as the works will find happiness with Henry
ly." But as the weeks roll on, re-

It just doesn't work that way. NEW YORK (AP) - It is "Men from Shiloh" fans ob spring practice time for tele- viously are not going to buckle

"Men at Law" is coming to run: will take over almost com- an end, canceled by CBS after pletely and the viewer will be its first season, but it is still hard put 'find satisfactory en- using new material. The story Wednesday had a promising Most television series consist start: A young woman was try of episodes that lose enchanting to persuade her ailing ment the second time around, grandfather to leave a quack's The easy way would seem to be sanitarium. The charlatan was a summer-time switch of alle-murdered-but then the story giance to a program on another went down hill fast with a sorry network in the same time peri- imitation of a "Perry Mason" type courtroom denouement.

Will cabbies strike for lower rates

NEW YORK _ Let's not blame the suffering cab drivers for those new highpriced rides. A friend of mine, who mortgaged his house to finance a ride to the office, heard the taxi drivers are receiving such reduced tips that they're going to go on strike - for lower fares. (The cabbies feel that the NY public will eventually accept the raises and tip handsomely - but until it does, they're a sad lot.)

Princess Grace is reported in the German press to be expecting. Her publicists here deny knowing of it. The Rainiers will spend midsummer in New England, the Poconos, etc., to be near the youngsters in camp.

Oh yes, the B. W. wanted me to be sure to mention, the Earl Wilsons Jrs. are expecting. And thanks, all, for the kind words about "A Day In The Life Of Just About Everyone' ... Elizabeth Taylor, in a co-operative mood, told Leonard Stillman she'll consider filming "Hay Fever" for expenses and a percentage ... Toots Shor celebrated the 5th anniversary of breaking his hip at the

Wonderful comedian and stage star David Burns was cremated—and now the cast of "70 Girls 70" is back from Philadelphia, where he died, trying to find a replacement, and rehearsing for an April opening. He was at his best in the recent

Gridiron Club.

Television highlights

THE FLIP WILSON SHOW. Flip and "Laugh-In's"

Today

Lily Tomlin do a silent movie version of "Lydia, the Sewing

Machine Girl;" Lily plays telephone operator Ernestine in her monologue; bachelor Freddie Johnson faces county Judge

Hamilton Camp on an assault and battery charge and the

comedy team of Gaylord and Holliday round out the bill with

one-liners and English music hall songs. 6:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES. "The Man Who Murdered

Himself." British stars Juliet Prouse and Patrick Macnee

appear in a suspense story about a bogus archeological mis-

sion to Indian burial grounds directed by Hannibal Heyes.

The trek into dangerous territory inhabited by Hannibal's

former outlaw cronies uncovers some truths about the leader

of the group, 6:30. Chs. 6-9-19.

THE JIM NABORS HOUR. Jim's TV family has the

hour to themselves with Nabors launching into a giant medley

of Broadway hit songs; Ronnie Schell plays his interior dec-

orator character; Harry teaches Loomis about door-to-door

salesmen and Karen Morrow plays a rural spinster looking

WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNA-

ARTE JOHNSON SPECIAL. "Ver-r-ry Interesting." The

"Laugh-In" star has an hour of his own and starts off as Wolfgang, the German soldier, topping the session with his

Little Old Man. Joe Flynn appears in a sketch; Elke Sommers mimics Marlene Dietrich; Bing Crosby, Peter Marshall and Arte kid Bing's old trio, the "Rhythm Boys," and

MERV GRIFFIN. Songwriters Hal Davis and Johnny Den-

DICK CAVETT. Pro football star Alex Karras appears.

THE INTERNS. Story of a distressed mother whose

HIGH CHAPARRAL. John Cannon risks everything to end a reign of terror held over ranchers by Dolf Tanner

Friday

daughter will die of renal failure unless a kidney donor can

who uses guerrilla tactics and Apache Indians to corner the

JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL. Cousteau explores sunken caves in the Caribbean and West Indies, 6:30. Chs.

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW. Andy is installed as mayor and receives visits from people seeking political favors. 7:30.

playoffs in the Minnesota Regional Basketball Tournament

THE STRANGE REPORT. "Shrapnel — Wish in the Dream." A factory owner is romancing an employe's wife

and the affair blows up when the woman's husband dies in an explosion. 9:00. Ch. 5.

Television movies

Today
"THE SHUTTERED ROOM," Carol Lynley. A woman re-

at Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester. 7:30. Ch. 10.

play that bares the naked truth. 8:30. Chs. 6-9.

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THE ODD COUPLE. Oscar and his poker pals go to a

Billy De Wolf and Flynn appear in skits. 9:00. Chs. 5-10.

JOHNNY CARSON. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

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5-10-13

tlemen," Where as a Colonel in "Teahouse," he said, 'Teach those people democracy—if you have to shoot every one of them."

It was standing room only at the funeral of Jack Entratter, vice president and show producer of the Hotel Sands, as it had been at so many shows he produced. Alan King almost broke down doing his eulogy, saying Jack was "my friend and my boss." While the service was on here, Al Freeman, the Sands publicist, was being pushed around by welfare demonstrators trying to break into the hotel in Las Vegas.

Haberdashery Notes: You guys who can't keep shirt

ing is her inheritance, an old mill house where an unseen presence seeks to destroy her (1967). 8:00. Chs. 3-4-8. "THE GIRL MOST LIKELY," Jane Powell. A girl sets

out to prove her theory that it's just as easy to fall in love

with a rich man as a poor one (1957). 10:30. Ch. 11.
"FOLLOW ME QUIETLY," William Lundigan. Attempts

are made to untangle the mystery of why people are found

century clerk suddenly find himself captain of a pirate ship

Friday

A restless, romantic young woman wants to escape from

her drab life with a domineering mother (1966). 8:00. Chs.

When his wife catches her husband in an adulterous situa-

Five showgirls and a deserter disguised as a priest find

themselves trapped on an enemy-held island during World

titled London celebrity of her famous diamonds (1962). 11:00.

when a legendary Canadian marsh monster is blamed for

obsessive jealousy begins to destroy her relationship with

woman with an incurable brain disease leaves her doctor-

investigates a planned political assassination (1962). 12:30.

mysterious character known as "The Eye" sends a man a

series of extortion notes, a detective and his assistant are

tion he decided he must murder her (1969), 10:30. Ch. 9.

"DOUBLE CROSSBONES," Donald O'Connor. An 18th

"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED," Natalie Wood.

"ANY SECOND NOW," Lois Nettleton, Stewart Granger.

"GUERRILLAS IN PINK LACE," George Montgomery.

"MALAGA," Trevor Howard. Two men plot to rob a

"THE SCARLET CLAW." Sherlock Holmes investigates

"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN," Gene Tierney. A wife's

"BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY," Lilli Palmer. A

"THE DEADLY DECOY," Roger Hanin. A secret agent

"THE LAST WARNING," Preston Foster. When a

dead on rainy nights (1949). 12:00. Ch. 13.

(1950), 12:20. Ch. 4.

War II (1964). 10:30. Ch. 11.

a murder (1944). 12:00. Ch. 5.

husband (1956), 12:20. Ch. 4.

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tary in possible jeopardy.

from a remodeled branch of-

Mrs. George Taylor, secretary of the church, says the window is "for your deposit.

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her husband (1945). 12:00. Ch. 13.

hired to solve the case (1938), 1:00. Ch. 5.

collar stiffeners, use paper clips. And to sew up holes in your pants pockets, use desk stapler. (Who needs a wife any more?)

A European clairvoyant says JFK's son John will be president in the year 2,-000 . . . Sign at Free & Easy Europe Tours says: "Beat your wife every morning. If you don't know the reason, she does" ... Viveca Lindfors' son, Kristoffer Tabori, 18, star of "Making It," is dating Kim Darby, 7 years his senior ... Doc became "host and entertainer" for the 5 Brody restaurants, doing table tricks ... Buddy Rogers has been in Aaska fronting for the Fred Waring orchestra while

Marcus, the mad magician,

Waring's ill. Television highlights, movies producer's job. Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire will go public ...

> TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mickey Freeman's wife is learning to cook with wine. but he suspects she's overdoing it: "Last night we had a glass of veal cutlet."

tioned a racehorse was named after him: "And it bothers me. If it wins the Derby, people will start saying, 'That comic? He was named after a famous horse'!" That's earl, brother.

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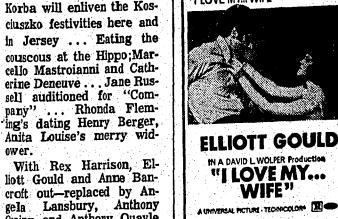
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BEST FILMS! -The Catholic News Letter

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liott Gould and Anne Bancroft out-replaced by Angela Lansbury, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Quayle -the only original co-host remaining for the Tony Awards March 28 is Lauren Bacall ... Joe Kipness is hunting for a replacement for Bacall in "Applause" mid-summer ... Am. Int'l. offered Shelley Winters a

David Merrick offered Flip Wilson a summer tour in "Dolly" (with Flip playing It as his "Geraldine" character ... When Michael Douglas' helmet fell off the stage at a "Pinkville" preview, a front row viewer put it back-his father, Kirk Douglas ... Oscar nominee Glenda Jackson says she's nervous over it: "It's like being pregnant—I even have morning sickness."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Have you noticed how many films marked "For Adults Only" are about a 17-yearold boy and a 16-year-old

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CCHE cites need for supervision

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education, being dragged toward the grave by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's fiscal austerity, asked the legislature Wednesday to preserve the spirit of the

Arthur D. Browne, executive director of the CCHE. said state higher education could become a "giant mon-olithic system" under Lucey's proposal for eliminating the council and consolidating the two boards of regents which govern the University of Wisconsin system and the nine-college state

universities system. He told a Joint Finance Committee hearing that, if the CCHE is eliminated, a substitute agency should be created to continue the council's functions of overseeing collegiate operations.

"You need somebody to do that," Browne pleaded. "You may not need us, but you need somebody."

The director said merger of the two boards of regents would no doubt reduce duplicated costs and improve administrative effi-

There are other consequences, however, which could weaken private schools and the state's system of vocational, technical and adult education colleges, Browne said.

There also is "the inherent possibility of uniformity" that would reduce the cosmopolitan atmosphere of higher education, he said, because the consolidated units would demand equitysuch as a college demanding equality with the University

of Wisconsin.

"You tell me how you get equity and prevent loss of diversity," he asked the leg-

The CCHE has had some trouble getting its recommendations to survive opposition from defenders of the individual systems, William E. White, CCHE associate director, related.

On some occasions, the council "was not able to stand up to the big boys,"
White said. "The systems people are more potent and carry m o r e political weight."

Rep. Bryon Wackett, R-Watertown, said he wonders if consolidation would answer the problem of the council's occasional inability to restrain the systems' professionals.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971 Miss Plainview

Nixon prodding state-by-state reform of auto insurance system contest sponsored

by Jaycees

The Plainview Jaycees will state reform of the nation's caused the accident, sponsor the annual Miss Plain troubled auto insurance system Volpe brought Congress the cees president.

held, starting April 13, at the school. Girls interested in becoming candidates and individuals wishing to sponsor contestants are asked to contact the Jaycees president.

This year's general chairman stonal sources. Volpe said the left to the admonition bound in the current system and present system resolution which cited the inequalities in the current system and gradually and in such a way that we can reverse ourselves, if the actual performance of the congress that the regulation of system doesn't meet our expectations.

This year's general chairman stonal sources. Volpe said the left to the admonition bound. A series of parties will be

entrants and sponsors chair- chance to change the system.

must reside in the Plainview Wash., committee chairman, dent compensation." trade area, and be between and Sen. Philip A. Hart, Dthe ages of 17 and 26 and un- Mich., a ranking member, are

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The no-fault liability under which form system should not be im- cessive compensation of many Nixon administration sends to- injured persons are rum posed upon all the states.

view Pageant May 16 in the high school auditorium, according to Richard Schultz, Jaycees president.

we believe that the stats should begin promptly to shift to a first-party, non-fault component two sponsors of a tough federal ment study of auto insurance. He also submitted a submitted to a first-party, non-fault component two sponsors of a tough federal ment study of auto insurance. He also submitted a submitted to a first-party, non-fault component two sponsors of a tough federal ment study of auto insurance. He also submitted a submitted to a first-party, non-fault component two sponsors of a tough federal ment study of auto insurance. approach.
"We think the present system resolution which cited the ineq". that this might be done He also submitted a proposed bile accident victims.

This year's general chairman sional sources. Volpe said the ject to the admonition, how- all or intangible damages injured in an accident involving is David Marshik. Schultz is states should get the first ever, that Congress cannot, and should be drastically limited his vehicle. will not, long ignore the need of an carefully circumscribed."

Hart, whose antimonopoly cosponsors of a bill to estab- subcommittee has held exten- the experience of the several The winner of the Miss Plain- lish a mandatory, nation- sive hearings on the insurance view contest will be eligible wide auto insurance system. industry believes that a stateto compete in the following The administration recom- by-state approach is unwork-

"We believe that the stat_3

look at auto accident comwe have had time to analyze its provided. states under new systems."

ministration said the existing of \$1,000 a month.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Hart bill focus on the so-called Volpe said that a single re-system "results in the expersons sustaining only minor PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) day its proposal for state-by- pensated regardless of who But he did offer general loss" while "by contrast, many guidelines for states to follow: persons with severe and per-

> The administration's proposed no-fault system includes these provisions:

 Every car owner would be required to carry insurance covering himself and his family as well as anyone who might be

• Insurance must cover all man.

To be eligible, contestants Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Devolving new and updated approaches to insurance and accimended Congress take another hig mandatory limits." Include ed would be all medical rehabipensation in two years "when litation expenses within the lim-

> Loss of income through death or injury would be cov-In its draft resolution the ad- ered up to a suggested ceiling

In Wisconsin —

Wants legalized gambling passed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Predicting it could "make Nevada look like a piker," state Sen. Ronald G. Parys, D-Milwaukee, has asked support of a referendum from the Senate Judiciary Committee for legalizing Wisconsin gambling. Parys said gambling would be a shot in the arm for Wisconsin's resort industry. He appeared at a committee heaving Wednesday.

hearing Wednesday.

Rep. Ellsworth Gaulke, D-Lac du Flambeau, seconded Parys' contention, calling legalized gambling "essential to help alleviate our tax burden.'

Resorts and restaurants in the state benefitted from gambling before it was prohibited during World War II,

With legalized gambling, Parys said, "tourists could come to Wisconsin not only to enjoy hunting, fishing and snow-mobiling, but to leave some of their money here in terms of tax dollars. Sen. Allen A. Busby, D-Milwaukee, committee chairman,

said he has seen proposals for legalizing some forms of gambling introduced from session to session. But none has been as sweeping as Pary's plan, he said.

Parys told the committee that even if the constitutional prohibition on gambling were erased by a referendum, the legislature could still determine which types of gambling

Gambling would be permissible only on local option, he

There was no opposition to the proposal.

Lorge to press rock supervision

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Sen. Gerald Lorge; R-Bear Creek, said Wednesday he will press for early enactment of a bill to place strict limits on rock music festivals. Plans for another festival in northern Wisconsin make

it necessary for quick action, he said.
"I may push for consideration of this bill in the Senate tomorrow," Lorge said upon learning that a Madison promoter was seeking a possible site for a June 25-27 rockfest. James R. Sitton, who promoted a rock festival at Iola last June, said he still owns the Waupaca and Portage county land where the gathering was held and may try to hold this year's event there.

The Iola festival erupted into violence as motorcycle gangs invaded the area.

Sitton and other promoters of the event were subsequently fined \$600 under a Department of Natural Resources order to clear litter from the fest site.

Lorge's bill would outlaw assemblies lasting more than 18 hours and involving more than 5,000 persons unless the events were locally licensed. Violators of a court injunction could be fined up to \$50,000

and sentenced to 120 days in jail. Exempted from the proposed law would be places of worship, auditoriums and stadiums.



| Slightly larger hay acreage to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri culture Department officials say farmers intended to cut a slight. ly larger acreage of hay this

The department's March planting intentions survey showed hay for 1971 cutting will be about 63.5 million acres. about 1 per cent more than last year and 2 per cent more than



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As residents of the Upper Mississippi watershed wearily prepare once more for the onset of flood waters, a good many of them must be reflecting with some bitterness that little or nothing has been accomplished by way of a regional floodcontrol plan.

And so it's back to the temporary dikes, the sandbagging and all the disruptions and expense at local, state and federal levels that these recurring disasters bring - while Congress and other governmental departments dawdle.

A few attempts at regional programs have been made. The Corps of Engineers' ill-fated Blue Earth River dam proposal for the Garden City area was an opening stab at slowing down the runoff along the Minnesota River and its tributaries. It was to have been followed by several similar structures elsewhere on the system but overwhelming public opposition to the initial project seems to have shot the whole plan out of the water.

A source of some wonder, meanwhile, is the corps' insistence on big dams that inundate thousands of acres of productive land — as the Garden City dam would have done - as well as its argument that small upland retaining structures and other control measures won't do much good.

For 50 years or more the reclamation of new agricultural acreage has been a major objective across southern and central Minnesota. Accelerated drainage has dried up thousands of small lakes, marshes, potholes — all of them natural regulators for upland runoff. The fertile farmlands of the whole region are laced with hundreds of miles of subsoil drain tiles, all emptying into creeks and rivers that make up the two or three major watersheds of these portions of the state.

It looks like a denial of plain fact to say that these factors have no appreciable effect or that they could not be altered to the benefit of the overall situation.

Locally, one might point to such examples as the Gilmore and Pleasant Valley watersheds, where erosion has been controlled and flooding eliminated by small check-dams and stepped-up conservation practices. Multiply this by a few hundred and you would have much more than the beginnings of a regional control plan. Checking the water where it falls must be the key to any effective program.

Contrasted to the high-dam approach, with its limited life expectancy, this sort of regulation seems to have the promise of relative permanence.

At any rate, these are things to think about while we're filling sandbags and rebuilding dikes. After it's all over they may even be worth a letter to a legislator or a congressman.—F.R.U.

In the ratings race it's heart disease

Whenever a fund drive for relief of some human ailment is launched, the public is subjected to an avalanche of publicity designed to touch both the apprehension and generosity nerves. Often it involves the comparative rating of that particular illness in the gallery of people-destroyers.

It's all quite legitimate, of course, because these efforts are almost invariably in behalf of genuinely worthy causes. But they compete so effectively for attention that the individual can't be blamed if at last he wonders what disability really is the leading statistical menace.

Perhaps this report issued by a major insurance company will help put things into perspective. It was based on information assembled in connection with payment of \$50 million a year or more in death benefits.

Over the last five years, reports the insurer, 50 percent of deaths among its policyholders resulted from diseases of the heart and circulatory system, 21 percent from cancer, 7 percent from diseases of the nervous system, 7 percent from accidents, 5 percent from respiratory diseases, 4 percent from digestive system disease and the remaining 6 percent from miscellaneous other

While these standings may not be a completely accurate cross-section, the predominance of heart and circulatory ailments seems fairly well established.

It emphasizes that a lot more people should heed the advice of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist, and others that walking, sensible exercise and diet habits are the in thing for anyone who expects to run with the long-lived set. - F.R.U.

A bill which passed the United States House of Representatives is being given closer scrutiny by the Senate Finance Committee and well it should. Known as the Guaranteed Income Plan, the bill, if passed, will more than double the welfare recipients throughout the country.—Telegram, Torrington, Wyo.

O Lord, why hast thou made us to err from thy ways, and hardened our heart from thy fear? -- Isaiah 63:17.

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The coming U.S.-Israeli crisis

WASHINGTON — The United States Government is trying to avoid an open break with Israel over peace terms in the Middle East, but a break is surely coming unless the Israeli government modifies its territorial demands and its diplomatic tactics.

The Nixon Administration is not telling the Israeli government what it should do, but it is making unmistakably clear in private, if not yet in public, that Israel will have to choose between its territorial demands and the support of the United States.

Now that Egypt has agreed to "enter into a peace agreement with Israel" under conditions which Washington regards as a reasonable basis for negotiations, the United States is prepared to put its troops into a U.N. peacekeeping force as a guarantee of roughly the same frontiers that existed before the 1967 war, but it is not going to support Israel's demands for substantial changes in those frontiers.

This will be made plain to Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, and it will also be made clear to him that, if the Israeli government is isolated diplomatically by insisting on its present demands, it will have to assume responsibility for its own isolation.

In an interview with The Times of London, Mrs. Golda Meir is reported to have said that Israel must have Sharm el Sheikh, which dominates the Straits of Tiran, and have access to it; Sinai must be demilitarized; Israel would not evacuate the Golan Heights; never again would



Arab forces stand within a few miles of the sea; and Jerusalem must remain united and part of Israel.

OFFICIALS AT the highest levels here make several points about all this. First, Israel cannot get the support of the United States, let alone Egypt and the other Arab states, for such territorial demands. Second, geography is not going to enable Israel "to live in peace within secure and recognized bound. aries," for this can be achieved only through a genuine political settlement, acceptable to all parties and guaranteed by an international force including both American and Soviet troops, and third, Israeli propaganda suggesting that anybody is proposing to "resurrect Israel's past territorial vulnerability" is unfair, inaccurate, and to use Secretary Rogers' cautious word, "unhelp-

The feeling in official quarters here is that the Israeli government, at a minimum, should come forward with specific counter-proposals to the United Nations intermediary, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, rather than putting out broad and imprecise demands in statements to the press.

Rightly or wrongly, the Nixon administration feels that the Israell government was surprised by the concessions made by Egypt in Cairo's reply to Jarring's questions; that it did not expect the Egyptian government to commit itself to terminate all claims or states of belligerence, to respect Israel's sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence and acknowledge its right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries; and to "enter into a peace agreement with Israel.'

NO, AT least in private, United States officials are saying that, being surprised and divided, the Israeli government has over-reacted and is now putting forward "extreme demands" which are not only unobtainable, but which may lose the best chance that has existed for a guaranteed general settlement of the Middle East problem.

It is true that the U.S. proposals would not only put American but Soviet troops into the area and that the peace-keeping force could not be withdrawn without the unanimous agreement of the four major powers (U.S., USSR, Britain, and France), but the official reply to that is that Soviet troops are already in the Middle East by the thousands, and that Israel's long range security depends on a political settlement supported primarily by the United States and backed by American economic and military arms.

The United States is not going to "impose" any settlement on Israel. The choice is up to the officials in Jerusalem. They can have the support and guarantees of the United States or they can insist on substantial territorial gains, but they can't have both.

The New York Times News Service

Wilbur Mills plays it rough

WASHINGTON - "Politics ain't beanbag," Mr. Dooley said, and that is exactly the way Rep. Wilbur D. Mills sees it.

In fact, at the moment, Arkansas' gift to the Ways and Means Committee is playing the game so hard and so astutely that he has Mr. Nixon floundering and foreign diplomats watching open-mouthed. The latter cannot quite grasp how, in the peculiar American system, one small-state congressman who by the accident of seniority heads an important committee can have (a) worked out an agreement with a foreign power, (b) thus concluded a negotiation that the Nixon administration botched last year, and (c) virtually killed the prospect of another import quota bill like the one that passed the House last year.

WELL THE diplomats might wonder. As interpreted by knowledgeable persons, few episodes have more clearly demonstrated the extent to which the American system is a government of men, as well as of laws and procedures; or the extent to which hard, partisan politics plays a part in dealing with some of the most important issues of American life — for instance, welfare reform.

When Congress failed last year to pass the administration's family assistance plan, which would institute a minimum income approach to welfare, the White House publicly pledged to push through the FAP this year by tying it to a 10 percent increase in social security benefits

that everyone favored. But Nixon then disclosed his sweeping new revenue sharing proposals. Mills has long been a passionate opponent of revenue sharing, and he set out to defeat the Nixon plan. The strategy Mills settled upon was to substitute some form of federal assumption of welfare costs.

This would improve the position of the states by relieving them of burdensome costs, rather than by handing them more federal money.

Under this proposal, it might also be possible to use some of the funds proposed for revenue sharing to increase welfare benefits - and thus a Democratic party position could be developed to counter the President's "new American revolution." BUT THIS overall campaign to substitute a welfare takeover for revenue sharing dictated that Mills block Nixon's plan to piggyback the

unpopular FAP on the popular social security increases. The prob-Iem was that the chairman and other Democratic leaders feared that congressional protectionists would try to attach textile and other import quotas to the attractive social security bill, if it stood alone. Mills, who sponsored quota legis-

lation and pushed it through the House last year, only to see it die in the Senate, apparently has turned against quotas. Friends say that, in the first place, he never did have his heart in restrictive trade legislation, but was responding to pressures he thought irresistible.

The experience of 1970 also taught Mills that there was no way to provide the textile import quotas Nixon wants and still "prevent other protectionist developments from accompanying that relief" - for instance, the quotas on shoe imports that were tacked on last year.

THESE considerations apparently led the chairman to the extraordinary personal intervention that produced voluntary agreement by the Japanese textile industry, subsequently endorsed by the Japanese

government, to restrict exports to the United States.

At least partially as a fruit of the Japanese arrangement, the social security benefit increases passed the Senate incorporated in a rider on a debt-ceiling bill already passed in the House. The new benefits, perhaps in somewhat modified form, will be accepted by the House but neither the FAP nor import quota legislation can now be added to the legislative package. No wonder. therefore, that Nixon reacted with anger and rejected the voluntary Japanese agreement. Not only did it commit the Japanese to less than the administration had sought in relief of the American textile industry: not only had Mills, nevertheless, brought off an agreement that lessened congressional pressure for quotas; but the chairman now says flatly that he need no longer support the quota legislation Nixon wants, which would have to originate in his committee. Without that threat in the background, Nixon has almost no hope of negotiating a more restrictive arrangement with the Jap-

MOREOVER, the way now appears open for Mills to incorporate the main features of the FAP in his proposed federal takeover of the welfare system, and to substitute that package for the Nixon revenuesharing proposals, thus cutting the heart out of the "new American revolution."

In that light, the President's refusal to accept the voluntary agreement and his renewed demand for quota legislation are not as quixotic as they seem. Rather, they appear to be a new version, for the hard fight ahead in 1972, of the pledge to relieve the textile industry that was so valuable to Nixon in the South in 1968.

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YOU FLY IT WAILE I GO FIND MORE STRING!

Dear Sen. Jackson: what about SST?

WASHINGTON - Your emerging interest in the 1972 Democratic nomination — the proto-candidacy, as they call it - should be welcomed by all those critical of the proposal for an American supersonic transport. No irony is intended.

As a senator from Washington, you naturally have to give special attention to the state's problems, not least declining employment at Boeing. But anyone who thinks about being President of the United States has to think in continental terms, He has to look into the premises of policy. You will.

THE SST happens to raise, in legislative form, some important philosophical questions. They go much deeper than the alarms of the ecologists or, on the other hand, the silly advertisements claiming that we ought to support an SST if we "believe that American dollars can compete with Soviet rubles." They concern the role of technology in our

"Technology, remember," C.P. Snow said recently, "is a queer thing; it brings you great gifts with one hand, and it stabs you in the back with the other."

We all know that now. One of the phenomena of the age is the feeling that technology has betrayed us. that it has dehumanized life and left us at the mercy of things beyond our control.

The challenge to science now, and to industry and politics, is to apply technology to the problems of our densely-populated urban societies, to use its gifts for humane purposes. There is scarcely a greater need, in social or economic terms.

CONSIDER LIFE in American cities today. What would the average sensible man ask of technology?

Surely he would want a way out of traffic jams and noise and filth and pollution of air and water around him. He would want a steady

Tiger, tiger burning low

An editorial in New York Times

The decline of humor is no laughing matter. Reports that college humor magazines are running out of fun and finances is distressing in a world badly in need of laughter and satire. If Princeton's "Tiger" and Harvard's "Lampoon" seem irrelevant to collegians and advertisers, the country may be in deeper trouble than even the most dismal headlines suggest.

"There is a dreary lack of humor all over the world, and on campus, too," said one undergraduate editor as he blew taps for the final issue of his magazine. It is not easy to fault this observation. Where are the great clowns and comics today -the Chaplins, Marx Brothers and Harold Lloyds? We are left with Bob Hope and Martha Mitchell,

Anthony Lavis

supply of electricity, with no fear of sudden cuts. He would wish for new ways to build urban homes, more cheaply and with less sterile results.

Where do you think our average citizen would put flying faster on his list of technological necessities? He would be unlikely to mention it.

The answer is hardly any different if the question is confined to aviation. The practical things society asks of technology have almost nothing to do with an SST.

What does the public want from commercial aircraft today? It wants quiet, cheaper, more reliable planes. The last two are probably unarguable. As for the noise issue, just ask the aviation authorities of the world how publics feel about it.

The practical requirements, therefore, are quieter planes and planes that do not require large airports. Technology should, if logical, focus on the development of less noisy engines and short-takeoff aircraft.

FINALLY, there is the question of technology and employment. We can begin to see that we are into an age of risk for our big industries not only aerospace but automobiles and others. We have to search our ingenuity for new kinds of employment useful in the post-industrial society.

In that search the SST is a detour, and a dangerous one. For the serious threat of large-scale unemployment cannot be met by building playthings for the rich, and the public will know that. The danger is that pouring millions into such a project, escalating millions, will increase public cynicism about technology and its industrial complex. The cost will escalate, too: I do

not think you would question that. But the argument is not just that the large amounts of public money needed for an American SST could be better spent on something else. It is that technology has immense tasks ahead of it simply to make our society work, that only by application to those tasks can it regain public confidence in its potential to bring us gifts without betrayal.

Yours faithfully. The New York Times News Service



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The price of justice

An editorial in Wall Street Journal

Under Chief Justice Earl Warren the Supreme Court went too far and too fast in its effort to provide equal justice for all. Under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court quite properly has begun to refine and revise some of the earlier decis-

There have been forecasts that the court, as its membership changes, would tend to become ultraconservative. In a couple of decisions the other day, though, the justices may have lessened such fears.

ONE CASE involved a Houston man who had piled up \$425 of traffic fines that he was unable to pay. Under Texas law such individuals must serve out their fines in jail at the rate of \$5 a day.

The Texas law is anything but unique; it has counterparts in many states. What is surprising is that this arrangement has aroused so little protest. Even a \$425 fine would be hardly more than a slap on the wrist for a wealthy individual. while an 85-day jail term would be a shattering experience for almost

Justice William Brennan, who wrote the opinion of the court, held that the equal protection clause of the Constitution does not permit states to "limit the punishment to payment of the fine if one is able to pay it, yet convert the fine into a prison term for an indigent de-

In some degree, jail for nonpayment of fines is reminiscent of oldtime debtors' prisons. After all, alternatives do exist. The court suggested, for instance, that arrangements could be made for payment of fines on the installment plan.

JUSTICE Harry Blackmun, in a concurring opinion, suggested that states could prescribe jail terms as the sole penalty for traffic offenses. While that sounds rather severe for some minor cases, it could well have merit for persistent or serious offenders.

In another case the court moved into a hazier area when it held that an individual can't be denied a divorce simply because he can't af-

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ford the legal costs involved. Yet the justices once again appear to be on firm legal ground.

Justice John Harlan said that in view of the state "monopolization" of the means to marry and divorce, the Constitution's due process clause bars any state "from denying, solely because of inability to pay, access to its courts to individuals who seek judicial dissolution of their marriages."

Civil law and criminal law are not the same, of course. Yet an individual's well-being can be damaged materially if he is unable to afford the cost of civil justice.

THERE ARE ways the situation could be improved. The answer is not to give free legal help to anyone who thinks he has a case; the state then would involve itself in financing a great deal of legal frivolity. At the least a court, or a court's representative, should have to rule out silly complaints.

One step that would help in the civil area would be an expansion of the small claims courts that already exist in several cities. In such courts individuals can obtain rulings at little or no cost and with

a minimum of legal technicality. The Warren court required states to provide legal help to indigent defendants in criminal actions. This particular ruling was a move in a proper direction, and the Burger court now has decided to move still

further.

Senator Muskie strongest Democratic contender

In the latest test pairings on the 1972 presidential race, President Nixon loses to Sen. Muskie by five points, 44-to-39 percent. But Mr. Nixon wins over Mayor Lindsay of New York by 8, Sen. George McGovern by 11, and Sen. Harold Hughes by a wide 25 points. These results are added evidence that Sen. Muskie is the strongest Democratic contender by a substantial margin.

THE HARRIS SURVEY also sheds some significant light on the emerging 1972 race for the White House: When the third party candidacy of George Wallace is eliminated, the clear beneficiary is not President Nixon and the GOP, as most political observers have taken for granted, but rather Muskie. With Wallace out of the race, Muskie leads the President by a 48-to 42-percent margin, one point more than with Wallace in the contest. This is

To the editor

Parents should teach bus safety to children

Since when do the city bus drivers have to teach children how to get on and off a bus? What is wrong with the parents teaching their own children how to ride a bus?

The bus driver is responsible for getting the bus to and from the points of his route on time and safely. I guess in today's society he is considered to be responsible for the conduct of his passengers, too.

HE SHOULD NOT have to have the added responsibility of teaching children whose parents are too busy with their own personal interests or whatever, to take a couple trips on a bus to show their children how to enter, to pay the fare, to act courteously while on the bus, and to get off properly.

Who teaches a child how to enter and leave his own home or automobile or church. A bus is no different. In fact, if it is, then waitresses are responsible for teaching children how to eat; dentists for cleaning teeth; police for teaching them right from wrong, etc. That sure relieves the parents from a lot of responsibility, doesn't it?

I used to ride the city buses when I went to school, Many of the drivers are the same that drove 10 or more years ago. They deserve gold medals for surviving the abuse and insults they've been subjected to over the years.

Some of these "angels" are ill-mannered, insulting, selfish brats, who shouldn't be allowed in public, much less in the closed area of a bus unless muzzled and caged.

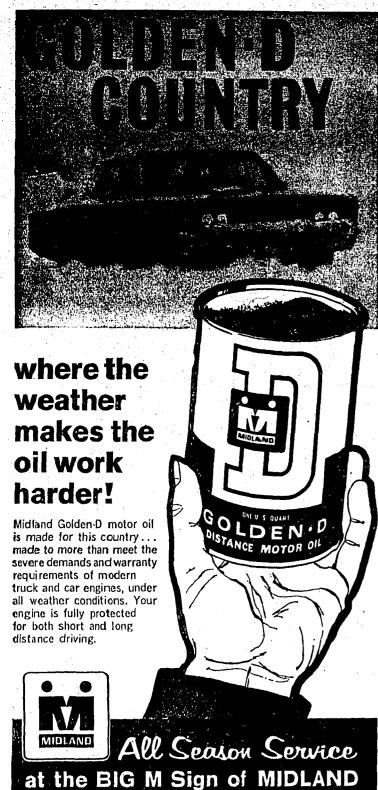
HOW MANY of you parents know from personal experience how your child acts when on a public conveyance. (How many of those that do, are willing to admit it?)

Check first before condemning these fine men to the rotten job of taking over the shrugged-off responsibility of teaching your "angel" how to enter and exit from a bus.

Kids are and always will be kids, and accidents will

still happen as long as there are human beings; and remember, we are all still human, bus drivers included. Putting the blame on someone else is always easy. The best way to avoid the accidents is for parents to realize and accept their responsibilities and teach their own children how to be careful.

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Harris Survey

the second trial heat in a row in which Muskie has come out on top in a straight two-party pairing with Richard Nixon. It indicates that the Wallace supporters are more against the incumbent in power in the White House than in support of Mr. Nixon's more conservative policies.

• When Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is run, as a Republican alternative to President Nixon against Senator Muskie, the Maine Democrat sweeps the field by a 56-to 23 percent margin, with George Wallace on a third-party line rising to 14 percent. This result from the latest Harris Survey indicates that a Republican moderate might have trouble winning in 1972. By the same token, Mr. Nixon would appear to be his party's strongest hope to retain GOP control of the White House.

Here is the trend of the Nixon-Muskie standings as measured in the Harris Survey since 1969. Repeatedly, cross sections have been asked these questions:

Suppose the 1972 election for President were being held today and you had to choose right now, would you vote for Richard Nixon, the Republican, Senator Edmund Muskie for the Democrats, or George Wallace the Independent?" and if you are not sure but "had to say, would you lean toward Nixon the Republican, Muskie the Democrat, or Wallace the Independent"

	NIXON-I	MUSKIE	-WALLACE	TREND	
	1	Vixon	Muskie	Wallace	Not Sure
		%	%	%	%
Latest		39	44	12	5
Januar	y 1971	40	43	11	6
Novem			46	10	4
the second second	ber		43	10	4
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			36	10	7
	ry		. 35	11	5
	ber 1969 .		35	11	5
October	• • • • • • •	51	35	9	5
			33	11	5

THIS LATEST SURVEY shows Mr. Nixon slipping below the 40-percent mark for the first time since he entered the White House, and at 39 percent, he is running more than four points below his 1968 showing. By contrast, Muskie appears for the moment to have levelled out at between 43 and 44 percent.

When Governor Wallace is taken out of the race, the President picks up three points, but Senator Muskie gains four, with the other five percent who want the Alabama governor going into the undecided column. Here is the twoway Nixon-Muskie contest as measured by the Harris Survey in January and again in this latest poll:

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		%	%	%
Latest		42	48	10
January 1970 .		. 46	49.	5
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Other Democratic hopefuls do not fare as well against President Nixon as is the case with Muskie. Here is the trend in repeated tests between the President and Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who has not yet said he is switching to become a Democrat:

NI	NIXON-LINDSAY-WALLACE TREND				
	Nixon	Lindsay	Wallace	Not Sure	
	%	%	%	%	
Latest	44	36	13	7	
November	1970 . 45	37	12	6	
September	47	36	10	7	
April	48	36	11	5	
February		31	10	9	
November	1969 . 51	29	12	8	

IN THIS LATEST test, the Harris Survey took soundings on two other potential Democratic nominees, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota who has already declared his candidacy, and Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa who has not:

	NIXON-McG	OVERN-WALLA	CE	•
			Total	Voters
				%
Nixon				45
McGove	rn			34
Wallace		,		12
Not Sur	e			9
	NIXON-HU	GHES-WALLAC	E	
			Total	Voters
				%
Nixon				50
Nixon Hughes				50 25
Nixon Hughes Wallace				25

McGovern, who is actively campaigning, would appear to be within striking distance, while Hughes would appear not to be at the moment.

Another Republican possibility, who has been mentioned as a stand-in for Mr. Nixon, should the President decide not to run for another term, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, did not fare well against Muskie:

ROCKEFELLER-MUSKIE-WALLACE	
Total	Voter
•	%
Rockefeller	23
Muskie	54
Wallace	14
Not Sure	

Compromise ends Macalester sit-in

seven hours Wednesday evening this year. erto Rican students.

cans and Puerto Ricans, left Initially, college vice presially demanded that the \$142,000 decision was made. grant be divided into four equal parts between blacks, Indians,

However, the compromise was not for an equal disbursement "not as an alien, but as a posiof the funds but did call for a tive effort."

substantial redistribution of the The compromise calls for

ST. PAUL (AP) — A sit-in \$25,000 each to be budgeted as staged by about 30 students at they see fit. The three groups Machlester College ended after received no individual funding

after a compromise agreement In addition about \$40,000 in was reached over their demands college funds will be used to for increased services for Indi- pay for a summer program now an, Mexican-American and Pu-covered by the special grant in order to release more grant The students, Mexican-Ameri- funds for use by the groups.

the administration building aft- dent Lucius Garvin said he er the group and a college vice would like to have several days president reached agreement on disbursement of a "special services" grant. The students initi-

John L. Warfield, black director of the scholarship program Mexican-Americans and Puerto which brought members of minority groups and the poor to the campus said the blacks should view the agreement,

KELLOGG PATIENT

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)blacks, the largest minority Charles Tentis had a bone graft group on campus, to receive on his left leg at St. Marys the largest share but about Hospital, Rochester. He was in-\$40,000 less than last year. The jured in a softball game last other groups will receive about | July.

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Ask release of youth convicted in store bombing

for his release on bail pending disqualified himself. outcome of an appeal to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

that the defense be provided attorneys Wednesday when he ity to pay. Both requests were John P. McMurray taken under advisement by Judge, David E. Marsden.

Hogan was sentenced to a der and aggravated arson.

of a change of venue.

Davis attorneys to seek bail release

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Marin County Civic Center in counsel for Miss Davis, asked ST. PAUL (AP) — Attorneys for black militant which a judge, two convicts him to consider her petition for for Gary Hogan, 16, convicted of Angela Davis say they're going and an accomplice were killed. bail, but the judge said, "I will bombing Dayton's Department to appellate courts to seek her McMurray's decision post-refuse to act any further in this store last August, have asked release on bail now that the judge in her murder case has returns to the California Judi-

Miss Davis' codefendant, 31- a judge. year-old black convict Ruchell The attorneys also requested Magee, surprised even his own with a free transcript of the trial hearing seeking to distrial because of Hogan's inabil- qualify Superior Court Judge named 'Homemaker' cause."

After almost two hours of attorneys for all parties, term of up to 20-years in prison McMurray returned to the for attempted first degree muring to allow Mr. Magee's af-were fadavit for cause. It disqualifies test. The attorneys said the appeal | me to act further in this case." would be based partially on al- Miss Davis, 27-year-old for-

leged insufficient evidence by mer UCLA philosophy instruct ad or sandwiches? Cut small County judges had disqualified the state, admission of evidence tor and an avowed communist, sweet gherkins in thin length themselves because of past regarding an unexploded bomb and Magee are charged with wise slices from tip almost to friendship with Superior Court found at Dayton's and denial murder, kidnap and conspiracy end and spread the slices apart Judge Harold Haley, killed in in the Aug. 7 shootout at the like a fan.

poned the case indefinitely and matter."

After McMurray's announcement, Howard Moore Jr., chief

Burnsville girl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Debra Ann Carlsen, Burnsville, has been selected as Minnesota's conferences in chambers with 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A total of 17,573 senior girls in 489 of the state's high schools were enrolled in this year's con-

Magee's handwritten petition cial Council the task of finding seeking disqualification of McMurray gave no actual "cause" and the judge allowed

it without explanation.
Robert Carrow, one of Magee's court-appointed attorneys, said his client's affidavit simply meant "he could not get fair trial before Judge

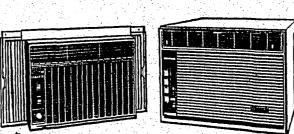
McMurray." Moore said, "I think it was personal to the judge. I think it's a matter which weighed

heavily on his conscience." McMurray, 62, was brought out of retirement from sparsely populated Inyo County in southeastern California to preside at Want a pretty garnish for sal- the pretrial hearings. All Marin

the shootout last summer.



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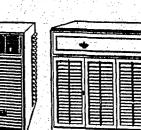
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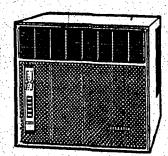
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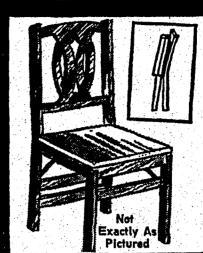
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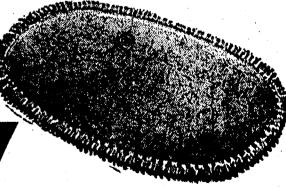
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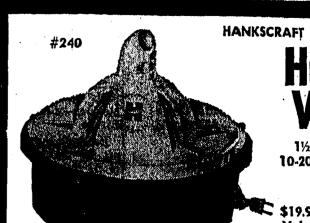
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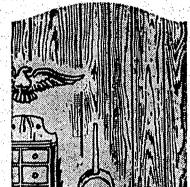
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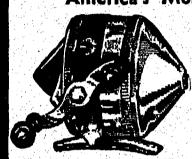
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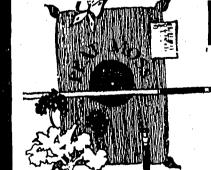
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Waco woman's idea about infidelity whacky

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: In regard to WACO WOMAN, who claimed that her husband was no different from any other man he just likes "a change" once in a while:

My husband and I have been married for 26 years and have six children. We not only love each other - we like each other. I am considered a very attractive woman and my husband is handsome, intelligent and a

good provider.

My husband is also no different from any other man, and admits that he has considered infidelity just for the novelty of it. For that matter, so have I.

We have resisted temptation (and at times it hasn't been easy) out of sheer will power. We know that the true joy in living comes to those who do right for no other reason than the right thing to do is the wise thing to do.

BEHAVING OURSELVES

DEAR ABBY: For the information and enlightenment of "Waco Woman," just as all women are not opinionated martyrs as she is, neither are all men alike. In my 25 years of married life, perhaps to the credit of my wonderful wife, I never have cheated on her.

There have been many opportunities, and I would be lying if I said I wasn't tempted from time to time, but (and here I know there are many men like me) it isn't worth losing a lifetime of joy and love and everything my wife and I built together for a few minutes of ecstasy with someone who may not even care how I like my coffee.

DEAR ABBY: The letter sent to you by "Waco Woman"

DEAR HOMER: Now, let's hear it from the distaff

(or was it 'whacky'?) has prompted me to ask you a question my mother and I discuss often. Is monogamy natural for the human male? Being newly married, now I wonder if I should expect my husband to stray? My married brother has had some extra-marital affairs, and he brags about these conquests to

my mother and me, and mother just laughs. Yet if I were to do the same thing my mother would lock me in the cellar for a month! The preacher says, "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder." Doesn't that go for women, too?

DEAR MRS. L: Yes. The mating game has the same set of rules for the goose as it has for the gander. But for some reason, society has never really ostracized the goose who flies the coop, but the gander gets her wings clipped. This is known as The Double Standard. (Or more appropriately, The Double Cross.)

DEAR ABBY: So "Waco Woman" says her husband is just like all the other men. He would like a "change" once in a while. Well, ain't that lovely? I would like a change once in a while myself. And the change I would like is Paul Newman. But if my husband ever caught me with Paul Newman he would break my neck. I don't need to worry, however, because if Paul Newman wanted a change, he DREAMER sure wouldn't pick me.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm with you, and shame on Mary. My husband travels 273 days out of 365, and when he's home I don't care what he does as long as he's happy. At least he's

I recently complained to a neighbor about how lonely I was because my husband was away so much. She commented, "At least you know he's coming home." I had forgotten, Abby, her husband died last summer.

MRS. MURPHY, VAN NUYS. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

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TED MAIER DRUG STORES DOWNTOWN & MIRACLE MALL MAIL ORDERS FILLED Tuesday afternoon at the Com-munity Hall here. Winners in card games were Romeo Busch, Claude Hetrick, John Scha-mann, Mrs. A. J. Schmidlin and Earl Owen. Thirty-five persons were at the meeting. かしゅしゅしゅしゅしゅしゅしゃしゃしゃ

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Tracy Lorraine Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Allen, Lafayette, Calif., formerly of Winona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lorraine, to Jeffrey William Essen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Essen, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Miss Allen attended Winona Senior High School and was graduated from Acalanes High School, Lafayette. She is also a graduate of Hamline University. St. Paul, and is teaching at St. Leo's School, St. Paul. Her fiance is a graduate of Robbinsdale High School and Hamline University. He also served with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Control Data, Los Angeles.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28 at the bride's home.

Mrs. Jaycees hear report of state meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Jim Huettl, president of Lake City Jaycees, reported on the state meeting held in Moorhead in February, which she attended. It was announced that the state project would be kidney disease. The national convention will be held in Portland, Ore.

The spring regional meeting, which will be held at the Harbor House, Lake City, May will have as its theme, 'Pollution."

It was reported that a table saw had been purchased with the coupons collected by the group for the Day Care Center. The next project will be the purchase of a rug loom.

A spring bazaar will be held at Apache Mall, Rochester,
March 27 with proceeds going to the cystic fibrosis fund. Lake City Mrs. Jaycees will be donating items for the bazaar.

The nominating committee reported on its nominees for officers. A donation was voted for the fireworks fund for July 4. to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It was announced the blood mobile will be in Lake City April 8.

The next meeting will be held

April 15.

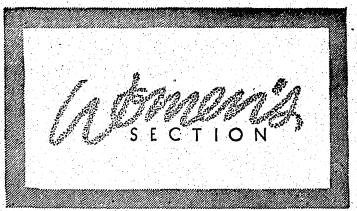
Phelps PTA

The meeting of the Phelps School PTA, originally schedul-ed for Thursday, has been postponed for one week, until March 25, because of scheduling conflicts at the school. The theme for the March 25 meeting will be "Carnival."

Hodge open house Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodge, 728 E. 3rd St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at East St. Olaf Church, Rock Dell. Their two sons and daughters-in-law

will serve as hosts and host-





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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, March 19

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Challenge is the watchword in the turbulent year ahead. Changes occur suddenly from causes beyond your immediate reach or full understanding. Consistent and conservative preparations stand you in good

stead when dramatic moments arive. Romantic and sentimental matters are at times sidetracked, but are not lost, in the rush of events. Today's natives are interested in a wide range of human achievement, usually somewhat slow to talk about it. Often they thrive best in places far away from their birthplace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play it safe today on all fronts. Review your expenses, earnings, budgets, and plan for adjusting a more favorable balance. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steady dili-

Jeane gence brings notice and promise of future rewards. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Doing more than routine

today is beyond reasonable expectations. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is all too easy to stir people up now, perhaps even be stuck with clearing up the errors of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Neglecting nobody go ahead without great concern for the mood changes of friends and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Self- confidence is its own vindication now; where you lack it, a competitor pops up and you're in for a hard run. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't afford to wait for

others to come up to your stage of development and today's SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend to existing responsi-

bilities, or better, find others willing to carry them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Somebody wants to know your limits, what you will permit, where you draw the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Facts and figures may sheck out and still leave you on the short side. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today brings clashes of personalities, views, perhaps squabbles among people you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work your way through a complexity of changing moods and circumstances.

Cathedral is scene for nuptial vows

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart was the setting for the March 6 marriage of Miss Helen Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pagel Sr., Houston, Minn., and James Winestorfer, son of Mrs. Agnes Peters, 1061/2 W. 3rd St.

The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff officiated and Miss Elizabeth Hartwich was organist.

PRESENTED in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an empire-styled gown of nylon lace over taffeta with lace trimming. The gown featured a high collar and bishop fant-length veil was secured to a cluster of pearls and crystals and she carried a nosegay bouquet of white pompons and weetheart roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Miss Charlene Bulter. The at- of Miss Trudie Hanson, daughtendants wore matching gowns te of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Ervin Pagel Jr., Houston, brother of the bride attended as best man and groomsmen were Daryl Pagel, brother of the and Greg Scarborough.

A RECEPTION and supper gle white rose. followed the ceremony in Holy

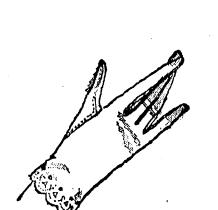
Family Hall. attended Winona Senior High Wore white blouses with floor-Milwaukee. School. The newlyweds are home in Winona.

The bride was feted at a coin shower at Jack's Place with Mrs. Agnes Peters and Dor othy and June Morrison as host-

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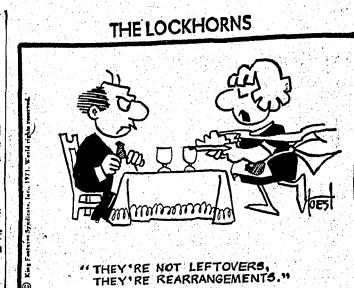


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sleeves and a detachable chapel train edged in lace. Her boufin Lutheran ceremony

Attending the bride were Miss STRUM, Wis. (Special) — length navy skirts and red Terry Haefel, La Crosse, Wis., Strum Lutheran Church was the sashes. Each carried a single and Miss Jane Bielefeldt and setting for the March 7 wedding red rose.

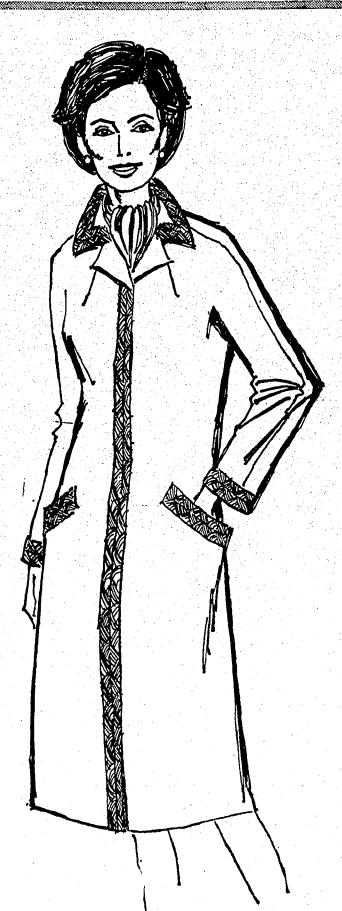
PAUL Burge, Jefferson, was of blue satin styled on empire Hanson, Strum, and James best man. Groomsmen were lines with shoulder-length veils and each carried pink carnations.

Hanson, Strum, and Mrs. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hanson and Garantions.

The Rev. Luther D. Monson of Following a reception Steven Hanson and Gary Hanson, with Hartwick Hanson and ficiated, with music by Jean Following a reception at the church parlors and a family Westegaard.

dinner at the home of the THE BRIDE JORE a gown bride's parents, the couple left bride, and David Bielefeldt, of ivory jewel crepe trimmed for Northern Wisconsin.
Ushers were Roger Schindler with old lace with a matching The bride is a graduate of headpiece. She carried a sin- Eleva - Strum Central High School and Stout State Univer-

Mrs. Corrine Hanson, Strum, sity, Menominee, Wis. The Wis., was matron of honor with bridegroom is also a graduate The bride attended Houston Mrs. Shari Burge and Mrs. of Stout State University. The High School and the bridegroom | Sue Foley as bridesmalds. They couple will make their home in



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CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. Katherine Schmidtknecht, Arcadia, celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday at St. Boniface School Hall, Waumandee, where 150 relatives and friends gathered for the occasion. The former Katherine Salwey was born March 14, 1881, in Waumandee and was married to Michael Schmidtknecht. The couple farmed near Waumandee until retiring and moving into the village. Her husband died in 1961. Mrs. Schmidtknecht makes her home at St. Joseph Nursing Home, Arcadia. She has eight children: Mrs. Fred (Wilma) Zeller, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert (Amy) Lisowski, Fountain City, Wis.; Mrs. John (Ermina) Christ and Mrs. John (Alta) Johnson, both of Winona; Mrs. Frank (Lucille) Deuster, Bellview, Wash.; and Arnold, Elden and Levi, all of Waumandee. She also has 38 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. She enjoys doing crochet and embroidery work. (Mrs. Daniel Brommer photo)

at Houston

Church Saturday

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)

Jerry Nelson, doctoral candidate from the University of Min-

nesota School of Music will pre-

sent a sacred musicale Satur-

gospel music field and has re-

corded four albums along with

a Christmas Cantata. The re-

elects new officers

DURAND, Wis. (Special)

ris, treasurer. The officers will

assume their duties at the Sep-

Mrs. Ray W. Bauer showed

slides of Hawaii and displayed

gift items and samples of lava

Members of the club voted

to award a scholarship to a

nursing student from Durand

High School, the winner to be determined by an essay con-

tember meeting.

Evangelical Free Church. Nelson is widely known in the



Della Bagniewski

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Bagniewski, Fountain City, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter. Della, to Ronald C. Lunde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reishus, 895 40th Ave., Goodview.

Miss Bagniewski is a graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School and Winona Area Technical School. She is employed by Albrecht's Fairway. Her fiance is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Lake Center Industries.

The wedding is planned for May 8 at Immaculate Conception Church, Fountain City.

LCW TONIGHT

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- United Fund. cial) - The Waterloo Ridge | The April meeting will be LCW will meet tonight following hobbies of the club and will the 7:30 Lenten services. Ida be held April 20 at the depot. Overhaug and Mrs. Myrtle Ev- Members are invited to bring enmoe will serve as hostesses. their favorite hobby.

Miss Geraldine Jonas bride of Dana Kinikin 'ALMA, Wis. — Miss Gerald- accented with velvet ribbon at ine Marie Jonas, daughter of the waistlines.

Mrs. Otis Kinikin, Richwood, Keith Jonas and Steven Heller Ohio, Saturday at Zion Luth- ushered. eran Church.

The Rev. Cleone Weigand ofganist and Miss Margaret Ruts- make their home. chow as soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jonas, Al-ma, became the bride of Dana Ohio, was best man, and Den-Keith Kinikin, son of Mr. and nis Kinikin was groomsman.

Following a reception in the church parlors the couple left ficiated with Curtis Jahn as or- for Germany where they will

The bride is a graduate of The bride wore a gown of Gilmanton High School and Dispeau de soie trimmed with trict One Technical Institute, chantilly lace designed with Eau Claire, Wis. She was prehigh neckline, Victorian sleeves and chapel-length train.

Maid of honor was Miss Faye Jonas, Alma, and Miss Cheryl Hart was bridesmaid. They wore gowns with vintage lace cal Institute. He is currently skirts and jubilee saki bodices serving with the U.S. Army.



Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kinikin

Officers elected at the March 9 meeting of the Durand Wo-man's Club were: Mrs. W. W. Weishapple, president; Mrs. Matson Weisenbeck, vice president; Mrs. A. H. Thibedeau, secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Har-

Bonnie Jo Eaton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter. Bonnie Jo. to Daniel Bruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruss, Min-

Mrs. Lois Van Holtum, Pepin County health nurse, spoke nesota City, Minn. Miss Eaton is employed on the Health Seal program, one by Ace Telephone Co., Housof the projects included in the ton. Her fiance has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The wedding is planned for April 10 at United Presbyterian Church, Houston.

Area women win honors in art show

Two area Minnesota women have taken honors in the 20th annual University of Minnesota Town and Country Art Show now open in the student center galleries on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minne-

Receiving merit award ribbons were Miss Karen Hanson, Spring Grove, and Miss Catherine Rice, Frontenac. Their exhibits will be hung in the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis from April 11 through May 10.

The show is sponsored annually by the University of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension Service and General Extension Division.

Five productions announced for Guthrie season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Five productions which will encompass Shakespearean comedy, the wit of G. Bernard Shaw, and classic romantic drama, were announced Wednesday for the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in the coming season.

Scheduled for summer presentation are "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "The Taming of the Shrew" while in the fall "A Touch of the Poet," "Misalliance" and "The Diary of a Scoundrel" will be presented. Michael Langham, new direc-

tor of the theater, also announced that David Wheeler of Boston will be associate director, a new position.

The summer season will open July 22 and close Sept. 18 with the fall season opening Sept. 24 and running through mid-No-

Couple wed in Lutheran rite

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Miss Linda Sue Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lane, Lake City, and Martin Robert Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Franz, Zumbro Falls, Minn., were united in marriage at Trinity Lutheran Church here Feb. 13.

Both are graduates of Lin-coln High School, The bride is employed by Mayo Clinic, Rochester, and the bridegroom is employed by Gould Engine Parts Division, Lake City. The couple will make their home in Rochester.

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TICKET BOOTH TO OPEN ON PLAZA Mrs. Earl Laufenburger, left, and Mrs. Mark Modjeski, members of the ticket committee for Pink Fever Follies, sell Mayor Norman Indall tickets for the follies at the Levee Plaza ticket office in anticipation of the official opening of the ticket office Friday during store hours. Tickets will also go on sale Friday at Penneys and the Miracle Mall. Tickets will be sold at the three locations during the next two weekends. Tickets will continue to be on sale daily at

the three local banks, at both Ted Maier Drug Stores and from ticket committee members. Mrs. Jack Pickett, chairman of posters and buttons, has announced that Pink Fever Buttons will also be on sale at the ticket booths, at Community Memorial Hospital gift shop and at all rehearsals of the cast for the show. Candy Stripers, with Joy Korda in charge, will be selling buttons at the hospital and at Winona Senior High School. The show is slated for April 2-3 at Winona Junior High School Auditorium. (Daily News photo)

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Houston auxiliary names Girl State representative

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — It was announced at the Monday evening meeting of Arnet-Sheldon unit American Legion Auxiliary that Miss Kathy Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knudson, Houston, has been selected Girl Stater.

Alternate chosen was Miss Kathy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, Houston.

A donation was voted to Raio Free Europe. Miss Martha Steele spoke on public relations with Panama and Mrs. Elmo Wojahn spoke on Americanism, with special emphasis on respect for the flag.

Plans for the annual rummage sale were discussed.

A social hour followed the meeting with refreshments served by the Mmes. Wilber, James, Martin, Marvin, Kenneth and Tilbert Loken.

88TH BIRTHDAY

HONORED ON GOLDEN YEAR . . . Mr. and Mrs. John

Dahling, Lake City, were honored on their golden anniversary

March 7 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Dahling, Lake City. More than 100 persons

attended the open house. The former Frieda Holst and Dahl-

ing were married March 10, 1921, the late Rev. William

Franzman officiating. The couple have one grandson. Dahl-

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Mrs. Curtis Angell Sr., Lake City, was the honored guest at a party at her home Sunday in observance of her 88th birthday. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were pres-

Miss Hunger bride of Walter D. Brand Jr.

Miss Beverly Ann Hunger, gowns with full sheer skirts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- and full sleeves. White insets tin's Evangelical Lutheran yellow ribbon streamers. Church here March 6.

Kiekbusch, organist, and Charles Koeth, trumpeter.

gown of nylon chiffon over faille, designed with an em- was held at the American Lethe long sheer sleeves. The chapel-length train was caught at the waist by a large yellow satin bow. A pillbox headpiece sating streamers.

ger. They wore nile green and Mrs. Walter Brand.

ter Hunger, Fountain City, low and green lace accented the Wis., became the bride of Wal- empire bodices. They wore ter David Brand Jr., son of matching bows in their hair Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brand Sr., and carried colonial bouquets Rushford, Minn., at St. Mar- of white daisies trimmed with

Dennis Brand, Rushford, at-The Rev. A. U. Deye officiated, with music by A. J. with Richard Guptill and Robert Alired as groomsmen. Donald Hunger, brother of the THE BRIDE wore an A-line bride, ushered. A RECEPTION and dance

pire waistline, accented with gion Club here, following the yellow satin ribbon. Alencon ceremony. Following a wedding lace formed the sheer yoke trip to Colorado, the couple will and trimmed the fitted cuffs of make their home at 476 Sioux

with lace trim secured her nical School. She is employed full-length veil. She carried a by Richard's Hairstyling Cencolonial bouquet of yellow ter, Winona. The bridegroom sweetheart roses, white pom- is a graduate of Lewiston High pons, stephanotis and baby's School and served with the U.S. breath, tied with yellow ribbon Armed Forces. He is employed by Berghus Construction Co.

Sister of the bride, Miss Cor- Prenuptial parties were hostrine Hunger, Palm Springs, ed by Mrs. Marvin Hunger, Calif., was maid of honor. Fountain City; by Mrs. George Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Hansen and Mrs. Arnold Ja-Parnow and Mrs. Marvin Hun- cob, and by Mrs. Dennis Brand



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brand Jr.

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SPRING COLLECTION from Cathedral of the Sacred Heart modeled new and feminine fashions at Wednesday evening's style show at the church. From left, Mrs. Robert Hahn, commentator, and models, the Mmes. Edward Schams, Richard Hennessy, Ralph Kohner, John Scheneman

and Richard Vickery. Lengths were varied and colors were in a wide range, an answer to all women's wardrobes for the spring and summer fashion season. Wigs and hairpieces were chosen carefully to accentuate

Spring Fantasy features fresh, feminine styles

shion collections boast some Family Hall. thing of everything for every. thing of everything for every Spring Fantasy was the theme body. The collection proved its with a touch of St. Patrick's

12a Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 18. 1971 Was served prior to the show. Prosen, Charlotte K Modeling fashions from H. Becky Zittel, Kathy Choate & Co. and wigs and Scheneman.

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raded in the latest styles and hairpieces from Laehn's House Daily News Women's Editor | colors Wednesday evening in a | of Beauty were the Mmes. Ed-The spring and summer fa- style show at the Cathedral Holy ward Schams, Richard Hennessy, Ralph Kohner, John Schene-

huge array when 13 models pa- Day flair entwined. A dessert was served prior to the show.

Mrs. Robert Hahn was commentator and Mrs. Joseph Orlowske was organist.

Misses Ann Wieczorek, Lisa

Prosen, Charlotte Kaczorowski,

Becky Zittel, Kathy Bork and

Geometric patterns in orange, With Easter in mind Mrs. gold and green were splashed Schams modeled a white wool on a polyester shift worn by Mrs. Hennessy, Featuring long belted waist created with bands sleeves and a matching belt. the dress is hand washable and the answer to summer vaca- of the midi coat, a rage for the

Easy grace and classic sim- scene. plicity describes the green jacket dress modeled by Mrs. years, little Miss Wieczorek led Krage. The jacket featured covthe parade with a shirt style ered buttons and loop closings shift in red, white and blue horand the short sleeved sheath izontal stripes. To complete her had pocket flaps for an added costume she wore a trench when attending a slumber partouch of elegance.

THE BUTTE KNIT costume lancy. Silver buttons trimmed through a night of comfort. worn by Mrs. Ralph Kohner the flap pockets and buttoned provided balance of good looks up the double breasted front. and fine performance. The long tailored tunic featured pockets | PANT SUITS are everywhere on either side and a self belt. and Mrs. Schaber paraded in The geometrically printed dress one of navy polyester twillhad long cuffed sleeves and demi-belted with contrast stitch

shiny rimmed buttons for ac- ing and featuring a double row cent. A tailored handbag com- of silver rimmed buttons down pleted the ensemble. the front.

YOUNGER GENERATION . . . The

wide world of fashion includes something for all ages and sizes, from young to old alike.

Wearing their favorite choices for spring

Wednesday evening were, from left, front, Ann Wieczorek and Lisa Prosen. At rear are

accented the front and sleeves

Miss Zittel pranced in a Mrs. Scheneman announced the coming of spring with an knicker ensemble of red, blue man, Richard Vickery, Harry all-weather coat of gray-brown and yellow stripes teamed with Schaber, William Krage and the horizontal stripes which is wa- a navy body shirt and navy ter proof. Ready for rain or fringed handbag, the answer for shine, it has slashed pockets any young high school gal. Denim isn't just for work and a double row of buttons down the front. A white and

clothes anymore. Miss Bork gray handbag of crushed patent proved that with her denim was the perfect match for the pant suit featuring four large pockets trimmed in white saddle stitching and a self belt with a large white buckle. A patchwork shoulder bag comcoat with the spotlight on the pleted the college-set outfit. of tucking. Gold-rimmed buttons

Bikini's will be at the beach again this year, outstanding ones will resemble the pink and purple polka dot bikini modeled spring and summer fashion by Miss Kaczorowski Wednesday evening. It's not only pleas-At the young age of eight ing for swimmers but for pool

styled raincoat in red crushed ty. Miss Prosen chose a yelwnen auending a slumber par vinyl treated for water repel- low calico print to take her

The St. Patrick's Day special was the chiffon green polka dot pant dress modeled by Mrs. Vickery. The delicately pleated ruffles enhanced the sheer nylon chiffon sleeves and a bowed sash. The full pants provide an abundance of comfort.

Mrs. Donald V. Gray was chairman of the show. Kitchen chairman and committee members were the Mmes. Roman Bork, Howard Van Deinse, Robert Wise and Lawrence McCormick. Dining room arrange-ments were handled by Mrs. Robert McGill and Mrs. William

COSMETOLOGY SCHOOL ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Judy Slaby, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Solberg, Arcadia, and Mrs. Ruth Sonsalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rippley, Arcadia, have entered the City College of Cosmetology, Eau

TALLY HO TO OPEN Gerald George on Jan, 1.

from left, Miss Charlotte Kaczorowski, Miss

Becky Zittel, Mrs. Harry Schaber and Miss

Kathy Bork. Fashions were furnished by H.

Choate & Co. and Laehn's House of Beauty was in charge of wigs and hairpieces. (Daily

News photos)

Judith Marie Krebsbach

The engagement of Miss Judith Marie Krebsbach, daughter of John Krebsbach, Austin, Minn., and the late Mrs. Krebsbach, to Stephen Robert Schuh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuh, Winona, is announced by her father.

Miss Krebsbach is a graduate of Pacelli High School, Austin, and Winona Area Technical School. She is employed by Watkins Products Inc. Her fiance is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Brown Institute, Minneapolis, He also attended Winona Area Technical School. He is co-owner of American Gramophone Recording Studio here.

The wedding is planned for April 17 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Membership supper

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Tally Ho Restaurant in The Arcadia Country Club will Arcadia will hold a grand opening this Friday, Saturday and supper Saturday at the club-Sunday, announced Mr. and house. The supper at 7:30 will Mrs. Joe Snow, who purchased be preceded by a cocktail hour the case from Mr. and Mrs. All old members and prospective ones are welcome to attend.

PARDON

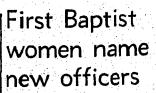
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Officers nominated at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church held Wednesday afternoon at the Fellowship Hall were: Mrs. Glen Fischer, vicepresident of Christian service, chairman of Christian social relations and chairman of love gift; Mrs. Len Mastenbrook, secretary and chairman of com-munication; Mrs. Floyd Farnholtz, vice president of missions and chairman of special interest missionaries; M r s. George Denzer, chairman of White Cross; Mrs. Raymond Denzer Jr., guild counselor.

A skit was presented by Mrs. Len Mastenbrook, Mrs. Glen Fischer and Mrs. R. D. Cornwell, entitled, "To Whom Much is Given."

The next meeting will be a Missionary Tea April 14. Mrs. Alton Snyder, wife of a Baptist minister in St. Paul, will be the guest speaker. Members of Church Women United are invited to attend.

It was announced that the Joanna Circle will meet in April at the Community Room of the J.C. Penney Store, and the Church Women United May Fellowship will be held May 7 at Central United Methodist



Rose Catherine Lange

Mr. and Mrs. Les Lange, La Crescent, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Catherine, to James J. Bursell.

Miss Lange is employed by Winona Industries. Her fiance, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmeyer, Postville, Iowa, attends Area I Technical School, Calmar, Iowa.

A June 19 wedding is being planned at Crucifixion Catholic Church, La Cres-

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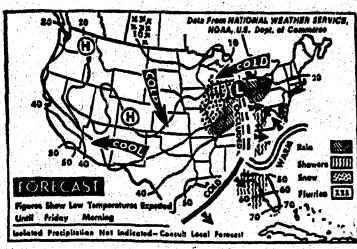
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is forecast for the upper Midwest today, with rain falling along the Ohio River valley. The central and southern Appalachians can expect showers. It will be colder in the Great Plains. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 45, minimum 14, noon 28, precipitation .12.

A year ago today: High 46, low 18, noon 43, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 42 to 24. Record high 71 in 1903, record low 3 below in 1923. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:12, sets at 6:17.







Alhany.



April 10 **Forecasts**

S.E. Minnesota

A heavy snow warning, with new snow accumulating 5 to 10 inches or locally even more. Snow continuing in east Friday forenoon. North winds 30-45 m.p.h. tonight, causing drifting. Low tonight 18-25. High Friday in low

Minnesota Heavy snow warning extreme south and southeast this afternoon and southeast through east-central tonight. Wet snow spreading over remainder of south this afternoon and across northeast tonight. New snow 4 inches or more locally and over 10 inches from extreme southwest across southeast, lesser amounts heading toward northeast. Northeast winds becoming northerly 30-50 m.p.h. tonight, causing considerable drifting of snow southwest this afternoon and over south tonight. winds diminishing Friday. Partial clearing extreme west tonight and over state Friday, Low tonight 12 northwest to 25 southeast.

Wisconsin

High Friday 24-34.

Heavy snow warning centra and south this afternoon and tonight, snow accumulating to 4 inches. Northeast to north winds 30-40 m.p.h., causing drifting. Friday cloudy, windy, snow flurries likely. Low to night in 20s mostly. High Friday 28-35.

5-day forecast

WISCONSIN

Snow flurries and colder Sat- Tremp, at Dodge ... 6.5 urday. Partly cloudy Sunday Black at Neillsville . 6.3 — .7 and Monday. Warmer Monday Black at Galesville . 6.0 + .5 Highs in the 30s Saturday and La Crosse at W.S. ... 5.3 - .5 Sunday and 35 to 45 Monday. Root at Houston 9.8 - 2 Lows 15 to 25.

Mar. 19 Mar. 26 Elsewhere

- 1	Albany, clear	24
	Albu'que, clear77	30
-]	Atlanta, clear56	31
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1	Buffalo, clear31	24
1	Charlotte clear 53	24
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	Denver, clear63	23
	Des Moines, cldy30	24
	Helena, clear33	14
	Indianapolis, cldy44	30
	Jacksonville, clear .70	32
	Kansas City, clear .64	53
	Louisville, clear49 Mpls-St. P., cldy42	28
- 1	Mols-St. P., cldv42	32
	New Orleans, clear.73	49
-	New York, clear44	30
	Omaha, cldy52	41
	Philadelphia, clear .44	28
	Phoenix, clear86	51
	Pittsburgh, clear32	
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:	Rapid City, snow31	26
	Richmond, clear50	24
	St. Louis, cldy56	43
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	San Diego, cldy65	53
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River

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Flood Stage 24-hr.

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- 1	Alma Dam, T.W	. 5.5	+.
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,-	Dakota	9.0	+.
-	Dresbach Pool	9.3	+.
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Chippewa at Durand. 6.2 Zumbro at Theil. ...33.2 -1.1 Root at Hokah43.6 -6.3

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1961

The bluffs above Winona seemed on fire late last night as the tail-lights of a steady stream of cars, bringing fans back from the Winona High regional championship basketball victory at Rochester, traced a flery trail into the city. An informed source in Laos states that the United States has doubled its 100-man military mission there and has increased shipments of guns, ammunition and other supplies.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

The Republican-Herald and Radio Station KWNO have submitted a ten-point program, for the consideration of Winona citizens, to make Winona more inviting industrially and more attractive as a residential city: Civic auditorium; new state Highway 76 from Winona to Iowa state line; modernization of business district; outdoor municipal swimming pool facilities; municipal athletic stadium and recreation field; controlled, steady industrial expansion; completion of Lake Winona improvement program; completion of municipal airport; adequate parking facilities for business district, and river terminal and small-boat harbor.

Fifty years ago . . . 1921

A new bank building, combining all the latest fixtures in modern bank construction, has recently been completed for the First State Bank of Lewiston and will be opened for public inspection Monday.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

Two bicycles are to be given each month by the enterprising clothiers, Church & Augustin. Herman Thiede of Oak Ridge has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the German-American bank,

One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

Messrs. Youmans & Brothers, the well-known lumbermen of this city, have opened a branch yard at St. Charles, and placed it in charge of M. Sullivan.

The Hon, J. L. McDonald and wife took their departure this morning for Mankato. They were the guests of Hon. Thomas Wilson during their stay in the city.

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School board (Continued from page 3a)

made for these duties. • Increase the current board participation in medical and hospitalization insurance by \$1.12 a month. The teachers had asked for 100 percent payment of single plan premiums and 80 percent for family plans. The board this year is paying \$6.90 for single plan coverage and \$12.13 for family plan. This would be increased to \$8.02 and \$13.15, respectively. The current cost is \$8.02 for the single coverage and \$21.79 for the family plan and the board offer would result, on the basis of present figures, of 100 percent single plan coverage.

• To a \$5-a-week increase in payments for summer school instruction. The present wage scale ranges from \$125 to \$140 a week, on the basis of experience and training of individual teachers involved and this would be raised to \$130 to \$145. The teachers had asked that summer school wages be computed on the basis of fourfifths of the regular year's

• That the increments paid the head basketball and football coach be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,250 and that other payments for extracurricular assignments-which are computed on a percentage basis from the head coaches' increments — be adjusted in accordance with the present pay scale.

• That certain percentage increases be granted in specific instances for supervisory duties in extracurricular assign-High Low Pr. .03

AFTER hearing the board's counter-proposals, Jackels the feeling that we don't want to go to a panel unless it's absolutely necessary. I don't now, but we will look at it and talk about it."

Allen then asked whether Wednesday's session could produce an expression of some substantial agreement on certain matters so that the items at issue could be pared down for future negotiating sessions.

Jackels answered that "although I'm sure we'll take some heat on this, because of the Christmas vacation, I think we may be able to sell the board's school calendar."

He said agreement had been reached with the board's acceptance of a proposal that classroom driver training instrucparation time payment.

to the new proposed schedule York, N.Y. of payments for extracurricular activity assignments.

He said that he felt that stitute principals, the proposal on hospitalization coverage, illness. summer school pay and the

There was mutual agreement that another meeting should be 22, 1939. He was a member of wake service at 8. called after the council has had the Cathedral of the Sacred an opportunity to study the Heart, the Knights of Columbus board's new proposals.

Heileman board chairman dead

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) -Roy

servation Service, informed the council that federal funds would be available for the project, which could be developed on both sides of the slough and just off the Dugway Road. Others making the request were representatives of the Wabasha Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and park board.

pointed the following committce to investigate and promote the proposal: Hoff, James Trollen, Paul Busch, Wallace Pfeil-

The daily record

Winona Deaths

Emil A. Lidtke Emil Albert Lidtke, 64, Winona Rt. 3, died at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital, after a lingering illness. He was a former employe of the Army Corp of En-

ginéer's, retiring eight years ago because of ill health. The son of Edward and Mary Werth Lidtke, he was born at Sebeka, Minn., Feb. 5, 1907. He married Coralyn Peterson, Nov. 15, 1952 at Decorah, Iowa. A member of the McKinley United Methodist Church, he had lived in Winona 19 years. Survivors include his wife:

three sons, Merlin, Goodview, Gary, at home, and Cleon Lorenz, Lewiston, Minn.; four grandchildren; four brothers, Wilfred, Sebeka; Ernest, Fred and Lester, all of Rochester, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Lyle (Lillian) Hendershot, Long Mount, Colo.

Funeral services will be at p.m. Saturday at the Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Glenn Quam, McKinley United Methodist Church officiating, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and until the time of service Saturday.

Mrs. Helen C. Faber Mrs. Helen C. Faber, 84, 526 E. 4th St., died at 3:30 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. The former Helen Cichanowski, she was born Feb. 1, 1887, in Winona, to John and Mary Rybarczyk Cichanowski and married to Matthias Faber. who died Nov. 29, 1948. A lifetime city resident, she was a said that the council "shares member of St. Stanislaus Church and the Sacred Heart

Society Quilters. Survivors include a brother, think we can commit ourselves Felix Cichanowski, Winona, two on any of these points right sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stella Cichanowski and Mrs. Angela Chick, both of Winona, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home where the Sacred Heart Society Rosary will be recited at 7:15 p.m. and the parish Rosary, 8 p.m.

David G. Bareuther tors be paid for instruction time the late Mr. and Mrs. George Knights of Columbus will proside Cemetery. A World War I veteran, he The council chairman also was former real estate editor felt that teachers would agree of the Associated Press, New

> Willard D. Angst Willard D. Angst, 53, 620 W.

The son of Clarence and Heladjustment in increments for en Rothering Angst, he was and a member of the 4th De-Troop 11, and was former pres- Cemetery. ident of the Knights of Colum-

daughter, Sister Judith Angst, lice will be at 8.

· At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Christopher Hansen, 1260 W. Broadway. Mrs. Ralph Rogalla, 1780 W. Wabasha St.

Discharges Mrs. George Henthorne, 1075 Marian St. Teresa Jumbeck, Fountain City Rt. 1, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Dresselhaus. St. Charles, Minn. Peggy Sammons, 476 Belleview St. John Hokenstad Jr., 212 N. Baker St.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Paul Richard Adank, 919 W Howard St., 7.
WEDNESDAY'S BIRTHDAY Brian Kulig, Independence, Wis., 7.

> IMPOUNDED DOGS WINONA

No. 703-704 - Two black Labrador female pups. Available. No. 707 - Large black and cream male German shepherd, 1970 license 794. Available. No. 709 - Small black and brown female, mixed breed,

Fourth day. No. 719 - Large black Labrador male, no license. Third

wearing chain, no license.

OSF. Adrian, Minn.; five grandchildren; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angst, Winona; five brothers, LaVern, San Diego, Calif., Irvin, Goodview, John, Blair, Wis., Robert, Minnesota City, and Richard, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. George (Olive) tist Church, Winona. A lifelong Hittner, Iowa City, Iowa. His resident of Winona County, she mother has died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Burke's Fu- les, and Winona State College. neral home and 10:30 a.m. at ial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., where and Carl Bailey, St. Charles.

Msgr. McGinnis will lead the Funeral services will be Sat-

Winona Funerals Anton B. Guenther

Funeral services for Anton B. Guenther, 713 Harriet St., will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. illness. Friends may call at the fu-

Mrs. Stella M. Zaborowski

Funeral services for Mrs. afternoon and evening.

and after 7 p.m. today at the D. Peterson of Milwaukee.

THURSDAY MARCH 18, 1971

Two-state deaths Anton Skree

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Anton Skree, 88, Houston, died Wednesday at a La Crosse hospital after a short illness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Skree, he was born in Houston County, Sept. 14,1882. He married Mary Kragness at her home in Houston, Feb. 14, 1917, and they farmed in the Houston area retiring in 1950. A member of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, he was a resident of the Valley View Nursing Home here several months prior to his death. She has died.

Survivors include two sons Gifford, Houston, and Darrel, Caledonia, Minn.; two daughters, Miss Genevieve Skree, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. the age of 19 years on Dec. 7, John (Joan) Carlson, Caledonia; 1941. 11 grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Ogilvie, Minn.; Mrs. Matilda Sanden, Montana, and Mrs. Sarah Cragness, Houston. One son and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. Duane Everson officiating, Cemetery.

noon and evening at the Hill Funeral Home, Houston, then at the church Saturday from 1 p.m.

Mrs. Evalynn Coy ROLLINGSTONE, Minn, (Special) — Mrs. Evalynn B. Coy,

60, rural Rollingstone, died today at 2:40 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. A former school teacher in Winona County, she was born March 19, 1910, in rural Plainview to Lynn and Nettie Grimm Bailey and was married to Paul C. Vincent on Aug. 28, 1930. then married Pershing Coy, Sept. 11, 1948, at the First Bap-

Boyd Normal School, St. Char-Survivors are: her husband; the Cathedral of the Sacred a son, Donald Vincent, rural St. Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Charles; a daughter, Mrs. R. McGinnis, officiating. Bur-Thomas (Nelly) Richardson, Rochester; nine grandchildren; her mother. Whitewater Manor Friends may call at the fu- Nursing Home, St. Charles and neral home Friday from 2 to two brothers, I. J. (Jim) Bailey

Christian wake service at 8, urday at 1:30 p.m. at the St. and the Knights of Columbus Charles United Methodist

Saturday and then at the church will be at 9 p.m. after 12:30.

Alvin C. Hagen

will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at (Special) - Alvin C. (Bean) liam Fitzgerald Nov. 12, 1907, creased pigeon population and items that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open" Sarnia St., a partner in Angst licens that should be "left open descriptions and pay for sub-stitute principals, the proposal morial Hospital, after a short R. McGinnis officiating. Burial his home following a lingering years she had been a member ed with federal and state officiating.

neral home today from 2 to 4 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Lu- nes Parish Council. For the past tions of pigeons can pose a dithe head football and basketball born here Aug. 3, 1917, and coaches.

born here Aug. 3, 1917, and and 7 to 9 p.m. where Msgr. theran Church, the Rev. T. A. several years she had been liver by the most serious spent his entire life here. He McGinnis and the St. Joseph's Rykken officiating, Burial will ing with her son, Paul, on the of which is ornithosis (similar). spent his entire life here. He married Bernice O'Neil, April Society will lead the Christian be in Riverside Cemetery.

McGinnis and the St. Joseph's Rykken officiating, Burial will ing with her son, Paul, on the of which is ornithosis (similar home farm.

Friends may call at the Lan-

Stella Mary Zaborowski, 166 Active pallbearers will be (Margaret) Hawley, Kellogg; respiratory droplets and by feagree Assembly of the Knights, Olmstead St., will be at 9:30 Ronald Kinley, Archie Haralthe Elks Lodge, Cotter Booster a.m. Friday at Watkowski Fuson, James Dell, William grandchildren; a brother, Author is the Club, former grand knight of neral Home and at 10 a.m. at Eilcox, John Lund and Thomas gust, Kellogg, and a sister, time period when the piget the KC; was active in Scout- St. Casimir's Catholic Church. Mills. Honorary pallbearers Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, Keling serving as Scoutmaster of Burial will be in St. Mary's will be John Hoagenson, Henry logg. Her husband died May 28, Cemetery.

Kleven, Robert Bergerson of 1931. Four brothers and four ly, according to Grabner. This Friends may call from 2 to Black River Falls and Leonard sisters also have died.

Survivors include his wife; funeral home where the church Hagen was born in 1894, at three sons, William, Terrance, societies will recite a Rosary at Black River Falls to Arne H. Kumm joined the firm in and Thomas, Winona; one 3 p.m. and Christian wake serv- and Carrie Melgaard Hagen and married Josephine Loveline



INSTANT INFORMATION . . . Yvonne Rombalski, right, senior at Independence (Wis.) High School and guidance office secretary, demonstrates the operation of an instant information system microfilm reader to Sue Lyga.

Nov. 22, 1923, at Winona. Their only child, a son, Alan, died at

Hagen entered the Hagen's Men's Wear Store business, sumed management and lat-School, with burial in the Stone Church er ownership of Hagen's Men's Wear until retiring in 1963. The sentation of four typed pages Friends may call Friday after- business has retained the Hagen of occupational information by

> He was a member of the aperture on cards, explained Evangelical Lutheran Church, John M. Lucente, school counhad been a member of the Ma- selor. sonic Lodge for 54 years, and To obtain the information, was a member of the Eau Claire Consistory.

five sisters, Mrs. W. E. (Tillie) on various occupations is readi-Barsons, Sparta; Miss Agnes ly available to the students. Hagen and Mrs. Robert (Julie)
Jones, both of Black River
Falls; Miss Nell Hagen, EvanJobs. It includes job duties and They were later divorced. She ston, Ill., and Mrs. D. P. (Vera) Cobb, Belleair, Bluffs, Fla., and ture outlook, advancement op-one brother, Hofton C. Hagen, portunities, advantages, disad-Black River Falls. Two brothers also have died. was graduated from the Hattie

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)— Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 85, Kellogg, who died Wednesday at her home, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Agnes Catholic Church here, the Rev. James Speck of-ficiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha. will say the Rosary at 8:30. Church, the Rev. Earl H. Toy after 2 p.m. Friday and on Sat- control program, ordered by the David G. Bareuther, son of The 4th Degree Assembly of the officiating, Burial will be in Hill- urday until time of services. Winona County Board of Com-Members of St. Agnes Parish missioners, will take place withtors be paid for instruction time the late wir. and will see the late wir. and will recite the Rosary in the next few days. Karl P. Council will recite the Rosary in the next few days. Karl P. Council will recite the Rosary in the next few days. Karl P. Council will recite the Rosary in the next few days. Karl P. Council will recite the Rosary in the next few days. Karl P. Council will recite the Rosary of Karl's Pest the Funeral Home, St. Charles, at 3 p.m. Friday at the funeral Grabner, owner of Karl's Pest the Rosary of Karl's Pe from 4 p.m. Friday to 11:30 a.m. home and the Parish Rosary Control Service, says the firm

> was born Oct. 6, 1885, in Kel- possible. logg to Mr. and Mrs. Henry BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. Hager and was married to Wil- program to get rid of the inof the school board of District cials who were in full accord. The funeral will be Friday at 34. She also belonged to St. Ag-

> glois-Galston Funeral Home this Kellogg, and John, Wabasha; and salmonella. Disease trans-

Municipal Court

Winona

Jerome Beckley, 20, 578 E. 5th St., pleaded guilty to not having a driver's license and in municipal court today. Judge
John D. McGill fined Beckley
\$12.50 for no delivery " \$12.50 for no driver's license and \$25 for speeding. Beckley was arrested at 11:48 p.m. Wednesday on East Broadway between Market and Franklin streets.

Carl H. Ask, 20, Houston Rt. 2, pleaded not guilty to a charge of trespassing in a private yard during the night-time and received a trial date of 9:30 a.m. March 24. He was arrested at 3:45 a.m. today at 758 W. King St. Bail was set

Raymond S. Koenig, 40, St. Charles, Minn., was fined \$50 each for two charges, speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone, and vio-lating the open bottle law after at Caledonia High School have he pleaded guilty in court to chosen Bruce Bulman and Mike day. A charge of failure to dis- Smerud to represent the school play current vehicle registra- at Boys State this summer. tion was dismissed. Koenig was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Wednes- Mrs. Barton Bulman and Mike day on Gilmore Avenue be- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John tween South Baker and High-Smerud. way 61 and 14.

FORFEITURES: Joan M. Santelman, 20, 1322 Mrs. Wesley Thimmesch. Parkview, \$15, parking too close to fire hydrant, 3:33 p.m. Fri-

streets: Leo S. Smith, 1774 Kraemer Dr., \$50, speeding, 46 in a 30mile zone, 2:18 a.m. Saturday in Gilmore Avenue; \$5, delinquent overtime parking, 9:25 a.m. Jan. 9, 973 W. 2nd St., and \$5, delinquent overtime parking, 7:55 p.m. Nov. 6, East 3rd and

Kansas streets.

made available

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - An which had been established by instant information system his father in 1883. For some microfilm reader has been puryears he was associated in the chased for the guidance departbusiness with his father and, ment and made available to following the latter's death, as students at Independence High

The system involves the premeans of microfilm mounted in

students and counselors insert the cards into the machine. By maneuvering the scanner and He is survived by his wife; viewing the screen, information

work environment, earnings; fuvantages, aptitudes, interests, and pre-entry educational requirements.

Pigeon control plan enters major phase

The major phase of the pigeon will be prepared to pick up the The former Mary Hager, she destroyed pigeons as rapidly as

Commissioners ordered the

Grabner says large concentrato virus pneumonia), encepha-Survivors are: two sons, Paul, litis, systemic fungus diseases one daughter. Mrs. Joseph mission is by pigeon droppings.

The month of March is the time period when the pigeon population is at its lowest ebb. thereafter they multiply rapidcluding possible song bird involvement.

Boys' Staters



Bulman

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Bruce is the son of Mr. and

Alternate candidate is Dan Thimmesch, son of Mr. and

The two boys will attend the session under the sponsorship day, West Sanborn Street be- of the American Legion Post tween Johnson and Washington 191 of Caledonia.



Kumm, 58, board chairman of G. Heileman Brewery in La Crosse, died at his home today. 1930 and directed its growth from a small regional brewery to one of the nation's largest. Among his biggest moves was the purchase of the Blatz brand from Pabst of Milwaukee about

Ask camping, vicnic sites for Wabasha

two years ago.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) -A delegation appeared before the Wabasha City Council Tues day requesting the development of a camping site and picnic area on both sides of Grant Boulevard in the city of Wa-

Roger Hoff, representing the Agricultural Stabilization Con-

Mayor George O'Brien apsticker and Bryce Carlson.

Burning of trash will not be allowed in the city of Wabasha after April 1, by order of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, reported Mayor O'Bri-



man, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at St. Stanislaus School, was the winner of the citywide spelling contest at St. Stanislaus School Tuesday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, 577 E. 5th St., Paula topped 13 other contestants from Winona parochial schools to earn the right to represent Winona in the state Spelling Bee in Minneapolis April 17. Kathy Bender, St. Martin's Lutheran School; Dorothy Bork, Cathedral

Mary's School were the other school winners. Paula is seen here with Sister Myron Burish, left, and Sister Carol Ann Gosse, her teachers at St. Stanislaus who helped coach her for the contest. School principals, parents and friends of contestants attended the contest at which Sister Mary Boylan of the Diocesan Office of Education pronounced the words in the bee. (Daily News photo)

S.F. supervisors asked to go into the map business

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) San Francisco's supervisors are being asked to go into business selling copies of historic maps, photographs and old documents.

The supervisors' Governmental Services Committee approved the proposal after perusing a pilot batch of ancient postcards.

They showed City Hall before it was destroyed by the quake of 1906; the second Cliff House at Ocean Beach, before it was destroyed a year later; the first Ferry Building, circa 1896 and a pre-quake horse car on old Market Street.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. William Proxmire says he is having to think about running for President, and that it wouldn't be restricted to a favorite-son candida-

tions should develop in the course of the next year or so, in which I thought it would be desirable for some reason to dramatize an issue, perhaps, to run for the presidency, I would do it. and I would run evervwhere," he said.

The Wisconsin Democrat,

St. Paul gets grant Proxmire 'thinking about' running for President

"In the event that condi-

"There has been some talk that I might run as a favorite son," he said, "and I want to say this: that under no circumstances would I run just as a favorite son."

elected to the Senate in 1957 after unsuccessful bids

not to be broadcast until as one of Congress' most renext week in New York, but spected trained economists. a transcript was made pub-Supporters in Wisconsin have announced formation lic Wednesday. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is the only Demoof a committee to promote him as a candidate for the crat to have announced a 1972 Democratic presiden-

for governor, has emerged

He was asked about his

White House thoughts Tues-

day during a radio interview

with Rep. William F. Ryan,

tial nomination. The move candidacy formally. McGovern, on a campaign simultaneously puts him in line as a vice presidential possibility.

visit to Wisconsin earlier this month, acknowledged the talk about a Proxmire candidacy, and declared his fellow senator would be a tough candidate with whom

D-N.Y. The interview is

He said Proxmire's enrollment in Wisconsin's crucial presidential preference primary in April, 1972, could nullify the campaign of any other Democratic hopeful as far as Badger State voting

"But I would not run just in Wisconsin as a spoiler to prevent McGovern-or any of the other good Democratic candidates who would like to run — from running." Proxmire told his interview-

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is concerned.

After winning senatorial re-election last year with 71 percent of the vote, Proxmire, 55, was being sized up as a potential vice presidential candidate. The talk soon expanded to a presidential candidacy.

He was asked about it Feb. 16 during a Milwaukee visit, and replied: "If lightning strikes, I'd be delight-

But he added: "I have no intention of doing that.

Saving was never so exciting.

have made" about excessive military spending is ignored by other presidential candidates.

Should the spending issue not be emphasized, he said, "I would certainly consider seriously running for the presidency, just to drama-tize the fact that I think we can have a healthier,

better, stronger country by

wise use of our resources by

holding down unnecessary

spending.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A \$3.7 million federal grant to build a 225-unit high rise housing development for the elderly in St. Paul was approved Wednesday by the Housing and Urban Development Depart.

for elderly housing

ment. Funds are handled by the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority for the project at Edgerton and Jenks Street. said the announcement released through offices of Sen. Walter Mondale and Rep. Joseph

Senate panel probing PX scandalrapped

washington (AP) — After will be exonerated," Cole said. nearly five weeks of conflicting "If this has been a fair and imalleged scandal in the giant the future of this country. military PX system has ended | Committee Chairman Abrain charges touching the integri- ham Ribicoff, D-Conn., declarty of the investigating panel. ing the aim of the panel is re-

of former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole, senators announced Wednesday they will turn his sworn testimony over to the Justice, Treasury and Defense departments for possible pertury and tax evasion action.

Cole, once a key Army staff officer in Vietnam who later was fired as head of the European PX system, replied he had been slandered, libeled and destroyed by an unfair hearing. The Senate probe degraded American justice and gave comfort "to the neo-fascists. the Nazis and the communists," he said.

Cole said he would file libel suits against any senator or offered a \$50,000 bribe to buy witness who repeated state. Cole's silence.

testimony a Senate probe into partial hearing, I feel sorry for

Finishing their interrogation form, said of Cole's charges: "I reject them totally.'

Several witnesses Cole of misconduct in relations with vendors dealing with PXs and service clubs in Vietnam.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said Cole had used the phrase "I don't recall" 92 times in answer to questions of his relations with William J. Crum, a businessman dealing with clubs and PXs in Vietnam.

Senators on the permanent investigations subcommittee also held Martin J. Bomley, an international slot-machine magnate, blameless of an implication made in testimony that he

ments about Cole outside the Broley is said to be the key cloak of congressional immun figure in a worldwide operation selling slot machines and

The lovers keep their com-

A few foreign tourists who can

nights. Dashing from Agra's de-

the real Taj-buffs are Indian.

"An Indian may not know who

Families from across the nation bring their children, who

Attendance at the Taj is an in-

"In British times, very few

Realizing the Taj's great ap-

ed all attempts to change the

Curio stands and foodstalls are forbidden on the grunds,

and numerous proposals to floodlight the Ta) after dark

"You can put a man on the moon but you can't make moonlight,'' Lahiry explained.

have been overruled.

will be here too.

monument.

echo in the main dome.

I feel if this case of mine is amusement devices to military brought before a court of law, I clubs. Taj Mahal draws

crowds at night

AGRA, India (AP) — Each, which now is a favorite with Inmonth the city of Agra in north- dian honeymooners and college ern India has a sellout crowd couples. for a show that has been running more than 300 years. munion strictly spiritual, how-

'Arra's attraction is the Tai ever, for Indian custom frowns Mahal by moonlight. In recent on public displays of affection. months the spectacle has drawn up to 60,000 visitors in one night. make the 124-mile trip from Admission is only one rupee Delhi by train, bus or plane

-13 cents—except on Fridays, manage to arrange their itinerthe Moslem sabbath, when there aries to arrive on full moon is no charge. The fairytale edifice is really luxe tourist buses, they collect

a tomb—completed in 1653 by enough impressions of airy min-Mogul Emperor Shah Jahan for arets and arches to fill a posthis beloved queen, Mumtaz card destined for home. But

Although the Taj lures thou- the president of India is, but he sands of tourists daily, the night knows the Taj Mahal," said R. crowds wax and wane with the N. Lahiry, manager of the Govmoon, whose rays are said to ernment of India tourist office best illuminate the beauty of the at Agra. 17th century white marble mon-

The full moonlight, wrote In- soon grow cranky at being kept dia's Nobel prize-winning poet, up too late. Schoolboys shout inthe late Rabindranath Tagore, side the Taj to test the famous places the Taj "beyond the realm of language where the hungry eyes come back again

ture recline in the dimly lit gar-Since avid sightseers in the dens to watch the moon rise, past have threatened to riot and solitary musicians play acwhen turned away, Agra offi- cordions or flutes before the clais occasionally extend visit-glistening tomb.
ing hours past the midnight Attendance at deadline on busy nights. Huge formal index of India's economgrowds in October kept the mon- ic progress. ument open until dawn.

Extra squads of police work- could afford to make the trip to ing overtime route tourists past Agra," Lahiry said. "Now the barricades in one-way traffic clerks and skilled workers are through the gleaming architec- coming. Someday the farmers tural masterplece.

But law and order haven't destroyed the romance of the Taj, peal, Agra officials have resist-

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Subcommittee kills major change in abortion law

By GERRY NELSON

subcommittee voted today to kill by reason of conscience. a second major abortion change, but supporters of abortion reform retained the hope of get-

The 11-member subcommittee recommended that a so - called compromise abortion bill offered by Dr. Vernon Sommerdorf, St. Paul, be returned to the author. Similar action had been taken earlier on a proposal by Rep. Robert Bell, Rose-

However, the subcommittee actions are merely recommend- son, St. Paul. ations to the full comittee on

Future developments on the erate abortion referral services. controversial issue could take Subcommittee Chairman Jon

be a relatively uncontroversial mittee are still possible. bill approved two weeks ago by Sommerdorf told the subco-meeting.

By BURR F. GRISWOLD

Daily News Correspondent

MABEL, Minn. - Three

Sloux Indian children have

found love and affection as

part of a family of a rural

Mabel farm couple, Mr.

For more than three

years, the Yocums discuss-

ed taking in three children.

a brother and two sisters,

before the adoption was ar-

ranged through the Catholic

Charities of Dubuque, Iowa. They made their application

for the children in April 1968.

and finally on December of

that year, the three Indian

children, Mary, 10; Sue Anne, 6, and Joie, 4, were

added to their family. They

have a son, Jim, 9, and a

daughter, Joan, 7, of their

When asked the reason for

adopting children of another

race, Mrs. Yocum replied:

world who need love and aren't getting it. So we decided to adopt some of them

children who were born to me and three children who

were born for me," she

The Yocums are fully

aware that some people may

not share their openminded-

ness in adopting children of

another race. They have

heard all the arguments, but

to them love has no race

"These children are just

wonderful, and we are happy

to have them as a part of

The Yocums want no part

of having the three adopted

children set apart from their

own; they are all one big

our family," they added.

added_

barriers.

and give them our love. "I always say, I have two

"There are children in the

and Mrs. Lloyd Yocurn.

16 Winona, Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP) - A House fuse to participate in abortions the life of the mother.

If this bill is approved by the Health. Welfare and Corrections ting a vote on the House floor Committee, an amendment through amendments of another | could be offered on the floor to | weeks of pregnancy. expand the bill into a major change in the abortion law. After five meetings, the score-

card in the House Abortion subcommittee stands like this: Two bills recommended for return to their authors—the socalled Bell-Mc Millan bill and

Sommerdorf's compromise. One bill recommended to pass -the "conscience clause" measure by Rep. Robert W. John-

One bill defeated—a measure Health, Welfare and Corrections, by Rep Warren Chamberlain, which probably won't take up Faribault, to increase the pen-

place at two levels in the House Haaven. Alexandria, said the been "to scare, to threaten." recommendations would not be and accused the group of spend-reported to the full committee ing thousands, maybe hundreds Harmony women in the full committee and on recommendations would not be and accused the group of spend-The vehicle for fullscale de- until next week. He said addi- of thousands of dollars." bate on the abortion issue may tional meetings of the subcom-

mittee there should be no "sen-"conscience clause," and would sota's present 1886 law, which Swanson.

Winona Daily News

Rural Mabel family adopts Indian children

add another child to the fam-

ily through adoption. An ap-

plication is on file at the

Catholic Charities of the

Winona Diocese. When ask-

ed what kind of a child they

would like this time, Mrs. Yocum smiled and said:

"Another Indian boy, or per-

Mrs. Yocum, 28, the for-

mer Jeanette Roy, was born

in Marshall County, Iowa,

and is French. Her husband,

31. is of German nationality

and was born in Tama Coun-

ty, Iowa. They were married

Prior to moving here, they

lived on a 240-acre farm

near St. Anthony, Iowa,

which is located near Mar-

shalltown, Iowa. They rent

this farm in addition to 110

In April 1970, they pur-

chased their 280-acre farm

located just off Highway 43,

three and one-half miles

north of Mabel, from Robert

acres, which they own.

haps a French Canadian."

allow any doctor or nurse to re-permits abortions only to save

He agreed there were not enough votes to approve his own bill, providing that pregnant women and their doctors could agree to abortions in the first 13

"But I do believe this committee has a responsibility to do something creative," Sommerdorf added.

The subcommittee meeting concluded with a heated exchange between Reps. James Swanson, Richfield DFL'er, and Roger Scherer, Brooklyn Center Conservative.

During the meeting, Swanson had criticized the lobbying activities of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL). an anti-abortion organization.

"I want it on record that the the abortion question until next alties in current law and im- MCCL is one of the most unpose penalties on those who op-scrupulous organizations I've ever run across," Swanson said. He said its techniques have

> Scherer berated Swanson for the attack on the MCCL after the

'I may be a Catholic, but This measure is known as the timental attachment" to Minne-you're a bigot," Scherer told

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Solum. It is better known as

the Thor Kjome farm, Yo-

cum engages in raising beef

cattle and hogs and raises corn as his staple crop. He

also shears sheep, a trade

that is not shared by many

Jim is a third grader and

Mary, a fifth grader at the Canton Center School. Sue

Anne is in kindergarten and

Joan is in first grade at the Mabel School, Joie is

All of the children love

swimming, boating and surf-

ing. They all take a keen

interest in their ponies,

with each child having two.

Their parents, who also like

horses, were members last

year of the Circle A Saddle

Club of Spring Grove. Mary

is a member of the Preble

Pioneers 4-H Club, of which

Mr. and Mrs. Yocum are as-

sistant leaders. The family

worships at St. Olaf Catholic

still a pre-schooler.

people anymore.

NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING . . . An structed at an estimated cost of \$108,000.

open house will be held Sunday afternoon in the new 40-by-130-foot Harmony Community Building in Harmony, Minn., which was con-

The automatic night lights are visible in the foreground. (Mrs. Ken Abraham photos)

recipients of radio awards

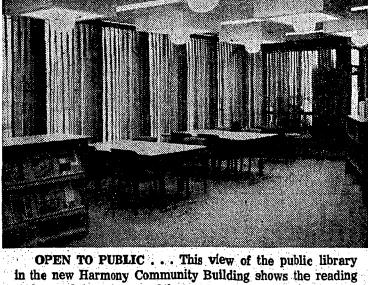
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) - Two Harmony women, Mrs. Minnie Trouten and Mrs. Myrtle Tierney, who are actively involved with the library, recently were named recipients of the WCCO Radio Good Neighbor awards. The honor was announced on Dick Chapman's "Good Morning" program.

These awards are made to persons who have contributed to the betterment of their communities. These two women provided library service over a 15-year period, when it might have faded from lack of inter-

Now they are able to work in a 1,775 square foot wing of the Harmony Community Center, after having labored in a 12by-20-foot cramped room in the firehall.

Mrs. Trouten, a member of the Harmony Woman's Club. managed the library without pay until a small salary was arranged in 1969. Mrs. Tierney, as treasurer of the club, worked with her associate to allot opening a new building at Enthe few hundred dollars spent field College of Technology. books, blushing officials decided for service to the Harmony Com- Forty students protesting the they may have been a few cenmunity.

When the Woman's Club disbanded, the women appealed to the community for help and kept the library in existence.



tables and book cases. Other rooms in the center include council chambers, village clerk's office, a community meeting room, which can be divided into three separate rooms, public rest rooms and an office for Harmony police officers.

Students force speakers into locked room

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative government's secretary of education, was driven to cover while building's cost forced Mrs. turies off and called off the fes-Thatcher to take refuge in a tivities until they can figure out

locked room until police dispersed them Wednesday. There were no arrests.

CALLED OFF

TRING, England (AP) — This town isn't quite as old as it figured. Hertfordshire officials whooped up a big celebration for this year on the supposition that Tring was founded in 571. After a look through the

Telephone worker trical, Morem Electric, Har mony; plumbing, Barry Plumbwins N.J. Lottery ng, Rochester, and heating, Allco Sheet Metal Inc., of Winona. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Ed-The building contains the li-

third next month.

munity use.

New Harmony

facility complete

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) council chambers are carpeted

-The new Harmony Communi- in beige and brown with drapes

ty Building will be dedicated in red, orange and gold as the

Sunday during an open house, color scheme. The building is

A special dedication service lights on the signs and over the

will be held at 3. The invocation doorways. This is controlled by

sical numbers will be offered ed with a \$10,000 grant from

by the Harmony High School the Kinney-Lindstrom Founda-

lighted at night with special

The library has been furnish-

tion of Mason City, Iowa, The

foundation was organized in

1957 by Ida Lindstrom Kinney,

in memory of her late husband.

Dr. William D. Kinney, a pro-

minent Iowa physician. Since

her death in 1958, the trustees

have provided money to aid

many worthy projects in com-

munities surrounding Mason

The community rooms will be

used by the Day Center group

for senior citizens, Boy Scouts.

Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs and other

community organizations. Space

is available for storage of

equipment between meetings.

Several tables and about 50

chairs are available for com-

automatic switches.

from 2 to 5 p.m.

music department.

will be given by the Rev. Thom-

as Rogers, Harmony United

Methodist Church, and two mu-

Mrs. Myrtle Tierney, treasur-

er of the library board, will give

a brief history of the Women's

Club, which was started about

1916. The report will concern

the club's involvement in the

Mayor Howard Wickett will give a brief history of the

building project and introduce

present and past members of

the village council, who were

The 40-by-130-foot building was

started in May 1970. It was de-

signed by W-Smith Architectur-

al & Engineering Service, Wi-

nona, and was constructed at

an approximate cost of \$108,-

000. General contractor was En-

gen Construction, Mabel; elec-

panels), public restrooms and

Of special interest is the cen-

tral air conditioning throughout

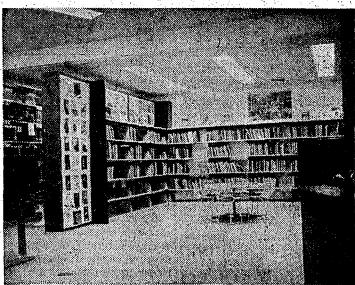
the building. The library and

police office.

involved in the building pro-

ward Henry, a 40-year-old telebrary, council chambers and phone company worker, is the village clerk's office; a comfirst \$1 million winner in the munity meeting room (this may states new lottery. be divided several ways into His name was drawn Wednesthree rooms by means of wall

Henry is married and the father of two, and his wife, 26, expects to give birth to their



FOR THE CHILDREN . . . This reading room in the Harmony Community Building is specifically for the children. It is carpeted in beige and brown and has drapes in red.

Wisconsin man charged in county crash

James R. Campbell, 24, Beloit, Wis., is scheduled for a driving, causing an accident, after a two-car accident at 1:30 a.m. today on County State Aid Highway 17.

According to the Winona Coun-Sheriff, Helmer Weinmann, cars driven by Campbell and Ruth E. Cierzan, 718 Mankato Ave., collided as Campbell was traveling in the wrong lane of place of purchase, or to a de-

Damage to the 1966 Campbell the 1965 Cierzan sedan, \$250.

Rotarians hear auto mechanic

Church, Mabel.

The sources of car trouble were analyzed for members of the Rotary Club by Morris Abts Homer, Minn., court appearance of the area vocational school today on a charge of careless at the club's luncheon at the Park Plaza Wednesday.

Various parts of an automobile were explained by the speaker, an auto mechanic of long experience, pointing out what may be the cause of the trouble and how to detect it. He recommended that the best cure is to take the car to the pendable, established garage.

"A car should be completely hardtop was set at \$350 and to serviced at least twice a year,



DEDICATED WORKERS . . Actively involved with the library in the Harmony Community Center are Mrs. Minnie Trouten, seated, and Mrs. Myrtle Tierney. Both are responsible for helping keep the library in existence in the town of Har-

happy family. he said. They are still hoping to

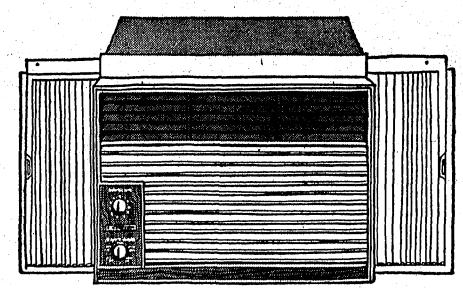
SHARE BLESSINGS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yocum, Mabel, Minn., are shown with their family of five: three adopted Sioux Indian children and two of their own, Mrs. Yocum states: "I have two children who were born to me and three children who were born for me."

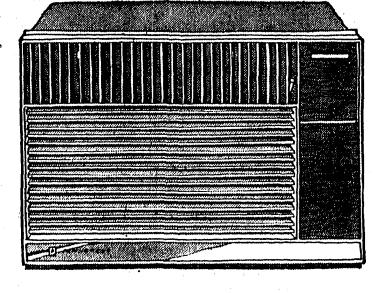
The Yocum family: front row, from left, Sue Ann, 6: Joie, 4; Joan, 7, and Jim, 9, and back row, Mary, 10; Mrs. Yocum and Mr. Yocum. (Burr Griswold photos)

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Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Farm Editor

Area dairy farmers are concerned with United States Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin's announcement that supports would be unchanged for the

new marketing year, which begins April 1.

That continues at \$4.66 per hundredweight floor on milk, which the government enforces with butter, cheese and milk powder purchases.

After reading of the meeting at Hartford, Wis., Saturday, two Altura dairy farmers have decided that perhaps they have blamed the wrong people for the unchanged parity price. They are Gerald Kronebusch and Gary Speltz, who say they will lose approximately \$2,500 and \$3,000 respectively in farm income this year because of it.

Kathy At the annual meeting of the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers held at Hartford Saturday, two dairy leaders criticized Land O'Lakes, Inc., for not joining other farm.

groups in its demands for higher milk price supports.

The criticism came from Glenn Lake, president of the National Milk Producers Federation, and Robert Van Liere, president of Central Milk Producers Co-operative (CMPC), bargaining group in the Chicago and Milwaukee markets.

Lake pointed out that Land O'Lakes last year had helped National Milk Producers adopt its 90 percent of

parity stand — at least, did not dissent.

He referred to a Land O'Lakes statement, circulated among congressmen, that the present level of support, 80.5 percent of parity, was "sound" for 1971. Although the secretary's decision would perhaps have been no different (with Land O'Lakes support) Lake said, when we are divided we

According to Van Liere, unity of dairy farmers was needed to improve their economic climate. He said unity had enabled CMPC to sign up more handlers for a superpool than at anytime in history. The Chicago CMPC price recently was set at \$6.39, and Milwaukee's at \$6.33 per hun-

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott presently is investigating CMPC for alleged restraint of trade to enhance prices. A 100 percent parity would mean \$5.05 per hundredweight. Kronebusch and Speltz both say that increasing farm costs would seem to necessitate an increase in the parity price. They wonder just who is to blame that it remains the

according to Harry Burcalow, will provide teachers with class

Through a program of spe- ferent projects. Approximately

cial education, each class or 3,000 mentally or physically ganizes a 4-H club with officers handicapped children in the

and a regular meeting time, the state are participating in the

Brown Swiss group

elects new officers

WHALAN, Minn. — Rainer

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president of the Canton One 4-H'er can do. In fact, because

Minnesota Brown Swiss Cattle of their terrific patience, these

Breeders Association. The elec. children often make superior

tion was held at a meeting at quality projects, he added. In

Other officers elected were the special education projects

Paul Beranek, Hokah, vice entered in the county fair represident; Ralph Anfinson, ceived blue ribbons.

Whalan, secretary treasurer; Projects popular for classes

and Mrs. Ralph Anfinson, are woodworking for boys, foods

Whalan, public relations. Mr. and nutrition for both girls and

and Mrs. Ronald Nerstad, boys, and crafts. The children

Spring Grove, are junior ad- can be taught the same things

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teacher serving as 4-H leader. program at this time.

In some of the counties particle program at this time.

participate in the 4-H program, says.

county extension agent.

Lewiston on Friday.

477 W. 5th St.

452-3151 for an appointment.

4-H participation available

in special education group

Members of special education pating, junior leaders are used Lindsey says, but the club gives classes in Winona County can as project leaders, Burcalow the child a sense of belonging

The county extension office

materials to be used in the dif-

Daniel Lindsey, assistant state

leader, 4-H and youth develop-

Ramsey County, 70 percent of

without the 4-H club structure.

Phone 452-3151

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Symposium on land use set or Tuesday

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A "Land in Transition' symposium will be held at St. Paul Hotel. Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. The symposium is sponsored by the Association of Metropolitan Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the University of Minnesota Agricultural Exten. Year. Peters,

sion Service. The objective is to reach of ficials of governmental units, district banplanning com missions, planners, district supervisors, and persons interested in the chang- and a Certifiing picture of land use. Speak- cate of Merit ers will include personnel from from the Farmthe U.S. Department of Agri- er Magazine. culture, extension specialists from the University of Minne | farm, in Mt. sota, conservationists from dis- Pleasant Town-

Reservations may be made ponds on the farm, one install- ation. of \$8 with name and address to the University of Minnesota, Office of Special Programs, St. Paul, 55101.

noon of games on Sunday, start-

and accomplishment.

Dairy interest

meeting set for

Ridgeway March 25

Winona County dairymen in-

sires should attend a meeting,

Thursday, March 25, at the

Ridgeway School, beginning at

David Kjome, county asso-

speak on selecting herd sires

tion and type traits. C. L.

Blakeslee, Lewiston, will ex-

plain the use of the cow rank-

ing and herd summary sheet,

and the individual cow lactation

summary, provided to dairymen

gram will be covered also.

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Share-the-Fun

program set

will

ciate extension agent,

sion office.

8:30 p. m.

Information on establishing

special education 4-H classes

may be received by contacting

Burcalow at the county exten-



Lake City man Farmer of Year'

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) ed in 1970, and one in 1968. Farmer of the

honored recently at the annual quet, was presented a plaque The Peters

tricts throughout the United ship, consists of 240 acres of ners of land development pro- strips. He started the stripping

- Adolph Peters, Lake City A dairy farmer, he has a 40area farmer, has been named cow herd and sells grade A Wabasha County Soil and Wat-milk. He keeps all grain and er Conservation District 1970 corn raised for feed for the operation.

A son Vincent, who lives at home, assists with the farm work. Mr. and Mrs. Peters have two other children, Curtis, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. James (Kathleen) Miller, Burnside.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Elmer Bunge, district Farm Bureau state board director, Irvin Ingvalson and Paul Tewes attended the Legislative Action Program held at St. States, architects, and plan- which 200 acres is in contour Paul, Minn., recently. The program was sponsored by the in 1953. There are two stock Minnesota Farm Bureau Feder-

State farm income GOLDEN HORNETS WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) – There will be an afternoon of games on Single Sets new record

ing at 1:30 p.m., at St. Boniface liminary estimate of \$2,016,288,-School Hall, sponsored by the Golden Hornets 4-H club. Lunch sota farm income in 1970 set a new record, according to Jon Wefald, state agriculture com- estimate indicates the state conmissioner. The estimate assures Minnesota of retaining its national ranking of fifth among the 50 states in agricultural income production.

Feedlot meetings set at Arcadia, Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. - Feedlot herd health and livestock waste management will be the topics of Trempealeau County farm information meetings, March terested in learning more about 23 and 24, announced Ed Austhe interpretation of their DHIA derau, agricultural agent. Both records and how to select herd meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The March 23 meeting is the final session of a beef feeding be issued in July. school at the Trempealeau Electric Cooperative auditorium, Arcadia. Richard Vetthauer, University Extension These top five, Commissioner animal nutritionist, will discuss by incorporating both produc- management of new cattle and starting cattle on feed. Veterinarians from the Arcadia Veterinary Clinic will cover feedlot diseases, symptoms, and treat-

ment. On March 24, the second session of a soil management on DHIA testing programs. The value of a herd analysis proschool will be held in the courthouse at Whitehall. Marvin Beatty and T. J. Brevik, University of Wisconsin specialists in soils and agricultural engineering, will discuss methods of handling livestock waste that will result in efficient use of labor and equipment, minimize WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha area 4-H'ers will present their losses of plant nutrients, and avoid pollution hazards.

Fun program to be held in the Wabasha Public School auditorallow 4-H members to share their talents with others, accordium, March 26, at 8 p.m. The contest for members in the Lake City and Plainview areas will be held in April.

The dient talents with others, according to Only 90,400 per latin. The gross increased \$22 and the net dropped \$47 from 1969 figures," Commissioner Wefald The events are designed to matic presentations, folk and in-reported. terpretive dancing and skits. County acts are chosen to participate in the regional event. Acts selected from the regional gross and \$5,392 net, from marcontest perform at the Minne- keting of crops and livestock. sota State Fair, 4-H Market Livestock Show, and other 4-H farm receipts with a \$125,433

Compiled by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the State-Federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Services, the preliminary tinues to hold sixth place in livestock and livestock products income, and eighth in crops income.

Livestock and livestock products cash receipts for Minnesota last year are estimated at \$1,376,798,000, crops receipts at \$639,470,000.

Estimated total receipts represent an increase of \$58,-819,000 over prior record 1969. This includes a gain of \$35,105, 000 for livestock and livestock products, and a \$23,714,000 gain in income from sale of field

New figures show Minnesota gained sharply and is in challenging position to possibly nudge ahead of Wisconsin into fourth place in livestock and livestock products receipts. Minnesota now trails Wiscon-

cash income from marketings, plus government payments, will

Illinois rank ahead of Minnesota in farm cash receipts. Wefald stated, account for one third of the total cash receipts of agriculture in all 50 states. Iowa leads in livestock receipts, followed by Texas, California. Nebraska and Wiscon-

sin. Crops income leaders ahead of Minnesota, respectively, are California, Illinois, Texas, Iowa, North Carolina, Flori-Commissioner Wefald empha-

on the farming industry. We rank 27th among the

states in gross and net income realized per farm. And, while gross receipts also hit a new high, averaging \$18,812 per farm, the net receipts — after subtracting operating costs slipped to only \$5,200 per farm.



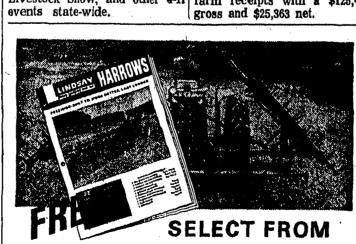


sin by only \$1,430,000.

California, Iowa, Texas and

da and Indiana. sized that another aspect of the same report dramatizes the continuing price-cost squeeze

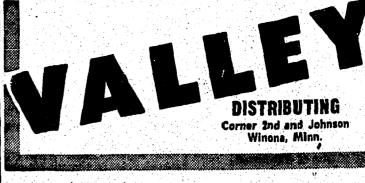
He noted that Minnesota's per farm income was less than the national averages, \$19,216 Arizona leads the nation in per



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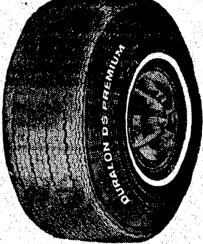


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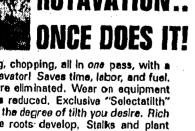
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through the U.S. mail — wheth-

Farm

calendar

SPRING GROVE, Minn., 12

noon - Houston County Dairy

Herd Improvement Association

annual meeting, Trinity Luther-

WABASHA, Minn., 1:30 p.m.

- Beef informational meeting,

KELLOGG, Minn., 8:30 p.m.

- 4-H Federation meeting, Wa-

basha County, Kellogg school

Friday

- Breeder Institute, Holiday

SPRING GROVE, Minn., 1:30

p.m. - 4-H members to build

wood duck houses, Don Rosen-

WEST ALBANY, Minn., 8 p.m.

LEWISTON, Minn., 8 p.m. -

4-H bicycle project meeting,

Tuesday

leau Electric Coop building.

ARCADIA, Wis., 1:15 p.m. -

high school.

Inn Motel, Highway 63.

ROCHESTER, Minn., 11 a.m.

WABASHA, Minn., 8:30 p.m.

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an Church.

auditorium.

Ken Holst farm.

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violation.

Seed Act.

- County Planning Commission ing the name of a variety and

informational meeting, school claiming that it is new and dif-

recognized under the Federal

Misleading claims constitute

the most frequent violations.

Using descriptive terms in

name, is unlawful. For instance,

Another frequent violation is

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Some cases of false advertis-

ing are brought to the atten-

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State Experiment Station.

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court of law.

the kind name, is illegal.

buys should carefully study ad- Federal Seed Act.

LEWISTON, Minn. - Prob-| set-aside farm programs would | are being shaped to give farm ably the most important prin- be asked to set aside acreage ers more decision-making free ciple to the success of the Set- that had been in crop production dom. Aside Program for 1971 and 1972 at least one of the three previ-

culture revoked the 1-in-3 rule must be of at least average. This would have meant a hard-for set aside land, and ruled cial) — Douglas Kuehnast, sen-productivity or better for the ship for some farmers, for in-that set aside acreage must be ior vocational agriculture stufarm, according to John F. stance those with good potential of at least average productivity

Papenfuss, chairman, Winona cropland in permanent cover. for the farm, Papenfuss said. Agricultural Stabilization and Also, it would have limited a It has been announced that the Conservation county committee, farmer's freedom to make his same ruling will be in effect "Originally, it appeared that own management decisions just next year also. farmers taking part in the new at a time when farm programs "I want to stress that the Seed ad claims

average productivity rule will be closely followed," said Papenfuss. "If a producer's setaside acreage is below average He has served in productivity for his farm, his as chapter hiscounty ASC committee will re- torian and is duce the farm payment by an currently presiamount reflecting the difference in productivity of the set-aside acreage and the acreage on CHICAGO, Ill. - Garden er it is pictorial, written, or which the corn or wheat is of America enthusiasts looking for the best broadcast - is a violation of the grown."

Federal Seed Act.

Farmers signing up for one or more of the 1971 feed grain, catalogs and gardening magatising is sometimes overt and set aside part of their land —

Representing that seed as usually in late May or June, a velopment also considered. pure variety, when it is a mix-farmer taking part will certify Open to high school juniors, compliance with the programs winners receive a \$200 scholar-sing of seeds disseminated Furthermore, a firm cannot time he designates exactly his or vocational school of their claim its seed is "certified", set-aside acreage. Following his choice.
unless it is certified by a State certification, spot-checks may certification, spot-checks may be made on the farm at any certification agency. Names of kinds and varieties of seed, retime to determine if farm proferred to in an advertisement, gram provisions have been fully must conform to official names

> The final date to certify will be July 15. Papenfuss said spot-checks may be conducted by either lo-

association with kind or variety ance officials. name, when it creates the impression the descriptive terms are part of the kind or variety Bicycle project using the descriptive term "fancy," before the kind name, "red top," so that it creates the impression "fancy red top" is meeting set at **Lewiston High** advertising seed under a brand

LEWISTON, Minn. - A Withe Lewiston High School, Monday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sgt. James Hill, Winona Poice Department, and Jerry dential service plaque. Dickson, safety education de-In Motel, Highway 63.

Saturday

SPRING GROVE, Minn., 9

Spring GROVE, Minn., a.m. — Tractor maintenance advertising claims in seed jour- clude a

school, vocational agriculture nals and catalogs.

mechanics shop, high school.

The validity of suspicious Frank Kolter, Winona, will contain the different hinds of mechanics shop, high school.

RUSHFORD, Minn., 10 a.m.

RUSHFORD, Minn., 10 a.m. Association annual meeting, Rushford High School.

MABEL, Minn., 11:30 a.m. — Increase Tesis and Clay tance is determined by refering to results of State Expering to results of State Expering to results of State Expering to results of bicycle and the do's and don'ts of bicycle and the do's and d

When advertising claims are riding. Meadow Land Dairy Association annual meeting, Mabel High the Soud Branch and annual meeting, Mabel High When advertising claims are found to be false or misleading, Dave Kjome, Winona County the Seed Branch ordinarily associate extension agent, distriction writes a warning letter to the recting the meeting, says it is firm responsible. Since most open to all boys and girls, not firms cooperate, it usually isn't just to 4-H club members.

necessary to prosecute them in LAKE CITY, Minn., 8 p.m. — Court of law. The Seed Branch recommends that two pointers be heeded by to open March 20 Mondovi swine station parents' banquet, Lincoln High farmers and home gardeners:

MONDOVI, Wis.—The North- consumption of lamb and mut- in the seven major producing west Swine Testing Station, ton, never a favorite with Amer- states for the slaughter market tising that seems exaggerated Mondovi, is accepting applical icans, may be in for another totaled 898,000 head, down 11 or unrealistic, and second, ob- tions for pen reservation for downturn this year. WEST ADDAM'T, winner, o p.in.

Washa County NFO regularing seed the 1971 spring swine test.

Iar monthly meeting, village you're unfamiliar with from a The barn will be ready to act meat, mostly lamb, held steady

County extension agent or a cept swine beginning March at 3.4 pounds in 1970 after slip-20. A total of 34 pens are avail- ping gradually during the most

An open house is scheduled SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Wood duck houses will be built by 4-H members Satur- test. Two fall sales have been be will be consumer demand for oth special special is expected to decline again test. Two fall sales have been because of while consumer demand for oth the increase resulted from more forecasters, lamb consumption lightweight lambs being put in the increase resulted from more forecasters, lamb consumption lightweight lambs being put in the increase resulted from more lightweight lambs being put in the increase resu Beef feeding school, Trempea- be built by 4-H members Satur- test. Two fall sales have been while consumer demand for oth- pasture conditions. eau Electric Coop building.

ALMA, Wis., 8:15 p.m.—Soils at the Don Rosendahl farm, Pen reservations er red meat continues to climb. Pen reservations may be

management meeting, court- south of Spring Grove, begin- made by contacting Del Whahouse. manager, Mondovi Rt. 4. veal and 65.8 pounds of pork. The latest USDA report on 94; Nebraska 75,000 and 95;

of the 1960s.

predictions on consumption.

Tractor safety said lacking, Lanesboro youth but improvements not forecast wins award in seed competition Daily News Correspondent WASHINGTON - If farm im-

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Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

The U.S. Department of Agri-LANESBORO, Minn. (Spedent at Lanesboro High School, has been named winner of the Pioneer Agricultural Opportunity award.

Kuehnast is active in 4-H, FFA and vocational agriculture activities. dent of the

Lanesboro Future Farmers chapter and president of

his 4-H club. Kuehnast The award is sponsored annually by Pioneer Seed Divi-The Seed Branch in the U.S. seed represented to be hybrid, and 75 percent of the domestic corn production project of not Department of Agriculture's when it does not meet the def- wheat allotment. The program less than 10 acres. Emphasis Consumer and Marketing Ser- inition of "hybrid" under the signup period is under way now of the project is on costs and vice, which enforces the Federal Seed Act, is an overt and continues through April 9, income analysis, with farm deeral Seed Act, warns that the

he has signed up for, at which ship to the college, university

Whitehall youth claims two FFA cal or out-of-state ASCS compli-

WHITEHALL, Wis. - Robert Speerstra was named Chapter Star Farmer at the annual Whitehall High School Future Farmers of America banquet at St. John's Catholic Church Wednesday.

Speerstra was also the recipient of the dairy award. Other banquet set award winners were Greg Fremstad, crops; Brian Borrenona County 4-H bicycle pro- son, conservation; Brian Steig, ject meeting will be held at horticulture; and Jack Speerstra, star green hand. Gary Kupka, chapter presi

dent, was awarded the presi-

seed corn contest.

- Tri-County Cooperative Oil and insect and disease resis bicycles, tire repair and chain the state winner, a Cuba City - Tickets are available through

decline forecast

culture Department officials say sheep and lambs being fattened

improved tractor safety. Rather, and he's had it."

it will give the tractor industry Only three of six major traccourses are the ones offered the chance to improve itself.

The federal study was triggerplement salesmen are having cial) - Douglas Kuehnast, sen-difficulty selling tractors with by a Princeton University deed by a 1969 independent study improved safety features nowa- sign engineer, James Williams, days, it's not because they're not who generally concluded what many mid-American citizens the rollbars as optional equip- number do happen on state high-

It's because tractors don't have suspected for many years ment. - that farm tractors are hazhave many safety features. ards to operate. Williams pre-It was with this in mind that sented his study to Ralph Na- too. Among them:

Rep. Neal Smith (D) of Iowa's der, who in turn approached 5th congressional district offered Smith. Smith, from the heart of Aman amendment to the 1969 Auto erica's farm belt, isn't too upset Safety Bill which asked for a by the secretary's recommendastudy of tractor safety. Congress approved the amend- wait five years before re-studyment last year, and gave the job ing tractor safety regulation

John A. Volpe. Now, after a thorough sixmonth investigation by Volpe's Smith's agricultural legislative

wearing white hats.

government will not do anything

Co-op oil board

three terms on the Tri-County ands more injured. Cooperative Oil Association 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rush- tion's economy. Dollars — for ford School auditorium.

Directors whose terms ex- simply tighter. Winona area.

sociation of Cooperatives will be guest speaker. The program lecture from his father when a noon luncheon, and refreshments following the afternoon

Spring Lamb for March 30

BALDWIN, Wis. - The North- tribute to tractor accidents: the west Sheep and Livestock Pro- tractor itself, the operator and ducers are sponsoring a the environment. Spring Lamb banquet, to be The study recognized that held at the Coachman Supper there is a great need for trac-Greg Fremstad, son of Mr. Club, mear Baldwin, March 30 tor overturn protective frames

ship. He is the chairman of the cent of all new tractors sold

per cent from a year earlier.

Feedlot placements increased

lier; South Dakota 58,000 and

Despite the high frequency tions to the government that it -More often than not, he has of this type of accident, most taken a tractor operating train-states with a large agricultural to Secretary of Transportation possibilities. In fact, Smith is ing course. However, the study economy "aren't going to keep warns that many such courses the tractors and their operators generally happy with the reprovide insufficient attention to off the road. The legislatures port's findings. nazards of tractor operation; aren't going to go for it," says According to John Bleakly. therefore, while a person may Bleakly. have completed a course, he staff, it appears the federal assistant, Smith feels: may still not be fully competent and terrain conditions as fac-"The report isn't all that un-

sometimes subtle. For example, 20 percent of the feed grain base sion of Des Moines, based on a for at least five years to force reasonable. In all fairness to the tractor industry, we feel that they've done more than anyone else about safety de-

> "The problem," Bleakly continued, "is selling them (safety devices) to the farmer." Why? After all, 800 to 1,000

LEWISTON, Minn. - Three farmers are killed each year directors will be elected for by tractor accidents and thous-Obviously, one of the reasons

board at the annual meeting at is the overall state of the narural and urban dwellers - are

pire are Kenneth Markegard | Another, and more importand Chester Boyum, West Rush- antly according to Bleakly, is ford area, and Arthur Redig, that the farmer does not have "safety images" in his mind Edward Slettom, executive every day like a factory insecretary of the Minnesota As-"The farmer gets a safety

will include reports of officers, he's 12 years old, and he's expected to remember that lecture the rest of his life. "Sometimes, like all of us, he

> forgets." Bleakly said Smith felt the value of the report is not so

much the recommendations offered, but the information which was brought to light. For example, the report pointed to three hazards which con-

self, are available, but not with-

out problems. "First, the farmer hedges at the added cost," Bleakly says. "Second, frequently, he'll find that his terrain doesn't lend functionality to the rollbar. (He may have to plow under lowhanging trees, as an example.) It it's optional, he'll remove the unit himself, do the job that has to be done, and perhaps never replace the rollbars on the trac-

The greatest percentage during January and February, two-thirds — of tractor deaths up 6 per cent from a year ear- and injuries result from overlier, the report said. But offi-turn. Most of the overturns occials pointed out that much of cur on the farm itself, or on But this year, according to the increase resulted from more what Bleakly calls "farm-to-

The March 1 feedlot total of most of these aren't in too good Total per capita consumption lambs and sheep and the per-last year of all red meats was centage of year-earlier totals in major states: Iowa 104,000 head pounds of beef, 2.9 pounds of pounds of beef, 2.9 pounds of lambs and 88 per cent of a year ear-

tor manufacturers produce per- by Future Farmers of America manent protective cabs or roll- chapters. bars as designed by the Ameri- While most tractor accidents can Society of Agricultural En-resulting in injuries occur on gineers. The other three offer farm property, a substantial

The study noted several ly, result in Iowa, Minnesota, points about tractor operators Wisconsin and Nebraska. -He is many times youthful on public roads usually are pat-

(12 to 15), thereby under the terned — automobiles rear-endstate's minimum required driv- ing a tractor; autos colliding

-He need not possess a state turn, and so on. driving license.

to operate a tractor.

The report also cited weather tors which contribute to tractor Bleakly noted that among the accidents.

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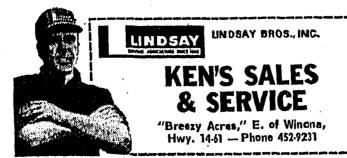
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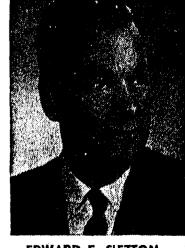
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season long," said West Coach

Dick Emanuel. "We've been doing a good job on defense

"We have adequate speed," he said. "We're very similar to last year's team."

Two of the top players on the state champion squad are back.

Rich Reitzner, a 6-0 senior guard, was the 1970 state tour-

nament scoring champion with 69 points. He was also named to the AP's all-state first team.

Picked on the third team all-

state a year ago was Tim

COACH Emanuel will back

up these two with forwards

Dwight Mueller, who stands an

"Our bench has come along

real well in the last month or

than we had at the start of the

The first ones off the bench

will probaby be Carl Joosten, a

6-5 sophomore forward-center:

By BOB GREENE
MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee

The Generals, Milwaukes City consin high school football Conference champions, meet defending state titlists Appleton West in tonight's final als' front line includes Rayfirst round game at 8:45 p.m. mond Nixon, a 6-4 junior, and King Coach Max Walker Zeddie Roshell, a 6-5 junior. The

played on the Milwaukee Linguards are 5-11 Reggie Dantzler coln team that won the 1961 and 6-2 Mike Goodwin, both state championship. And Walker seniors. is happy that the Generals Asked play Appleton West in the first went all the way, Walker said

"I watched them last year and they're a tough team," not as tough as Appleton. I've got a lot of respect for the Appleton team and I'd rather play sarily rebounding power,"

Walker goes in the state tour- smart rebounder, is exception and 5-11 Paul Hoffman, a junior King, making its first trip to the nament with a big team, includ-

Asked if the starters usually "I can go about 10 deep."

bench are usually forward tournament with a 19-4 record, foe. Walker said. "We would rather James Holified, a 6-1 senior, go in and face a tough team and guards Raymond Jefferson, rather than face someone that's a 5-11 senior, and Greg Mont-

Tab King favorite to cop '71 crown

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — were picked by one voter each. State a year ago was Tim Neenah began another promising march to the WIAA state for the last two years. In who's the other key to the Aphigh school basketball final to 1969, a half-court desperation pleton West attack. day where the Rockets faced shot by Beloit's Lamont Weaver COACH Emanuel defeat again, this time on a at the buzzer sent the game last-second shot in double-over- into overtime. Weaver's two Rick Luebben, a 6-2 senior, and free throws in a second extra like Chestnut, a 6-2 junior. The time to Milwaukee King.

At least that is the way Wis-session gave Beloit the cham- fifth starter is senior guard consin sports writers and broad-pionship. casters saw it in their annual Last year, Neenah again led even six feet tall. Associated Press WIAA pre- with just seconds to go in the "Our bench has tourney poll.

King was a narrow choice to a one-point decision when Scott so," the Terrors' coach said. capture the 1971 cage crown, Hansen sank a shot from the "This is one of those strengths. compiling 12 votes to Neenah's corner with four seconds show- We feel we have more balance

West with three votes.

ing on the clock.

A distant third was Appleton
West with three votes.

ing on the clock.

Neenah was the only undefeated school in the eight-team tour-

ally quick, a good shooter and guard. WIAA state basketball tournament, is depending on defense
to take it to the championship.

Associated Press' 1970 all-Wis
fense." game," the King coach said. start changing things now.
"We play man-to-man all the "When you've gone this

way. We're a fast, quick team you're going to stick basically and strong on the boards." in 23 games, that in doubleovertime to Milwaukee North, a loss the Generals avenged in the coaches picked Neenah and

er hand, goes into the state Walker added an old Milwaukee having dropped two decisions to Neenah, one to Kimberly and one to Kimberly and one to Rufus King," Emanuel said.

game. But Appleton West took

Carr named college player of the year

AP'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR . . . Senior guard Austin

Carr of Notre Dame, selected The Associated Press' col-

lege basketball player of the year, talks with Coach John

Dee as the Irish prepare for their meeting with Drake to-

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP) - Aus-

The Terrors finished second

to Neenah in the Fox Valley

Association this season, and

"When you've gone this far,

Asked to eliminate their own

teams from the running, both

their first round opponent to

"I would have to go along

with two teams - Neenah and

knowing Milwaukee Tech, I

"Going by the records alone, eenah," Walker said. "But

"Defense is the key to our Coach Emanuel isn't ready to

and strong on the boards." with what you've been successful with," he said.

APPLETON West, on the oth- win the state crown. Coach

Neenah,"

would pick Tech."

tin Carr of Notre Dame. whose shooting handed national champion UCLA its only defeat of the regular season, was named today as the College Basketball Player of the Year for 1971 by The Associated Press.

Carr, a 6-foot-3 senior, Washington, D.C., won by a landslide over Sidney Wicks of top-ranked UCLA Bruins in the voting by 453 sports writers and broadcasters.

The voting was done in a separate category along with the balloting for the 1971 All - American announced Wednesday. Some

of the 479 who voted for the All-American skipped naming a player of the

CARR, WHO still has a chance of beating Johnny Neumann of Mississippi as the season's top collegiate scorer, polled 296 votes to 83 for Wicks for Player of

Far behind in third place was Neumann with 21 followed by Dean Meminger of Marquette with 18 and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky with eight.

Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and John Roche of South Carolina tied at five. Fred Brown of Iowa had

four and Ken Durrett of La-Salle three. Tied for 10th, with two each, were Dave Robisch of Kansas, Cliff Meely of Colorado and Charlie Davis of Wake For-

CURTIS ROWE of UCLA Jim Chones of Marquette, Dennis Layton of Southern California and Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech got one vote each.

Carr, Wicks, Gilmore, Meminger and McDaniels were chosen for the first team All-American, Roche, Robisch, Rowe, Neumann were named to the second team along with Paul Westphal of Southern California.

Red Wing gets revenge, trips Kenyon 65-61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minneapolis Central in the Re-Red Wing didn't let Kenyon gion D finals of Class AA. forget about the 1970 Minnesota Eight teams advance into high school basketball play- each of the two tournaments downs Wednesday night.

Kenyon came into the 1970 liams Arena in Minneapolis with state tournament as the Cinder- two first round games in each ella team after startling an un- class. The four remaining openbeaten Red Wing team in reling round games will be held gional play.

Red Wing's revenge knocked be held Friday. Kenyon from the Class A unbeaten ranks and sent Red Wing held Saturday afternoon, March at 8 p.m. after 65-61 victory 27, and the Class A championinto the Region 1 finals Friday in Rochester.

for next week's Class AA and p.m., April 3 for the over-all In a night of upsets, the field Class A state tournaments grew state title. to five, with 11 spots left. Robbinsdale clobbered Bloomington Kennedy in the Class AA,

Region F championship and next Thursday afternoon. Hop-North St. Paul slugged Anoka 65-55 in the Region G final.

East Grand Forks, already winning a trip to the state hockey tournament this year, became the first Class A team to win a region final, 71-52 over Littlefork-Big Falls. Alexandria knocked off Will-

mar, unbeaten and regarded as the No. 1 team in Class AA, 54-52 on Robert Paulzine's layup with three seconds to play. Alexandria stalled for more than three minutes before Paulzine drove in for the winner.

St. James pulled another upset in the Region 2 semifinal, edging Frost 48-44.

Duluth East dumped Hibbing 82-70 and Duluth Central mauled Duluth Denfeld 76-38 in the Class AA, Region B semifinals.

Class A regional champions will be determined tonight between Elk River and Rosemount, Howard Lake and Albany, and Two Harbors and Rush City. Minneapolis Washburn meets

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starting next Wednesday at Wil-

next Thursday. Semifinals will

The Class AA finals will be

ship that evening. The two tour-

nament winners meet at 7:30

In the only state tournament

game firmed up now, Alexander

Ramsey will play North St. Paul

kins Eisenhower is the fourth

team already in the Class AA

DAILY

NEWS

tournament.



ALL-AMERICAN REUNION . . . All-American Jim Mc-Daniels of Western Kentucky, left, gestures to old friend Dean Meminger of Marquette as they held a brief reunion between

practice sessions at Athens, Ga., Wednesday. (AP Photofax) Injuries may clip Marquette's wings

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Injur-Mahon was still recovering ies seemed likely to clip a bit from bruised ribs and Bob Lackof the wings of Marquette University in the Warriors' tournament scuffle this evening cause of back troubles. against the might of Big Ten basketball champion Ohio State. ly and mentally ready," Mc-

tionally ranked Warriors might fox who helped Marquette to 39 have to do without starter Gary consecutive victories.

Coach Al McGuire said Wed- Guire said, including star Dean nesday his unbeaten and na Meminger, the Warrlors' 6-foot-1

Brell because of a back injury.
"It doesn't look good," McGuire said of Brell's condition,
adding that substitute Hugh Mcclassical vertical ver

Oliva suggests 2-year contract -Twins give in

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — his hometown Detroit team.

Tony Oliva, rather than hold out again next year, signed a two-year contract with the Minneso-troit. "I'm still under contract to Minnesota and it's simply not to make the option to go to be a simply not to make the option to go to be a simply not to make the option to go to be a simply not to make the option to go to be a simply not to be a simply not to make the option to go to be a simply not to be a simply ta Twins Wednesday for a re- to Minnesota and it's simply not ported \$90,000 to \$95,000 the first my decision to make. I can ap-

tract so I would not be a prob-lem to sign next year," said not." 107 runs in 1970.

good condition and will be ready hits and a 10-1 victory. to play in a few days."

Twins' right-handed pitcher Bill will be with the Twins tonight jor league baseball.

ply methods of my own to ef-"I suggested a two-year con- fect it (a move) but have no

Oliva, who hit .325 and drove in The announcement of Oliva's signing came just before the "I know now I will be a \$100,- Baltimore Orioles swamped 000 player next year," said the Twin pitchers Tommy Hall, Ray 29-year-old right fielder. "I'm in Corbin and Tom Norton for 10

Oliva, who has led the Ameri-Oliva's signing three weeks can League five times in base after the reporting deadline left hits and won two batting titles, Zepp as the only holdout in major league baseball. when they play an exhibition against the New York Yankees Zepp has told the Twins he in Fort Lauderdale but is not will retire unless he is traded to expected to get in the game.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) ther was true.

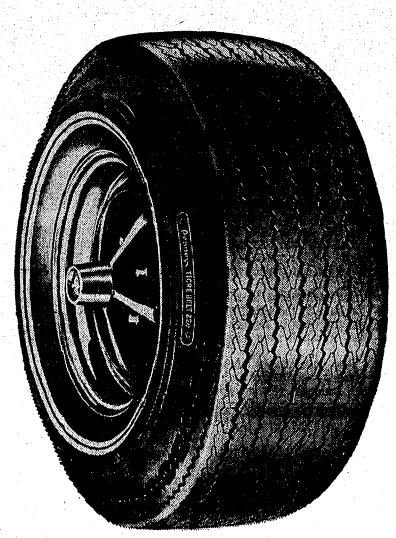
Tonight show on television.

stories saying the fighter was very ill, that he would not fight again, and that he was due for a long stay in St. Luke's Hospi-

again, I'll give him a shot,"

his retirement."

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Gilmore decides his signing like Alcindor

certain he didn't do it Spencer lion.

Association," Gilmore ex- fer, one final offer.

Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 Jackson-the ABU."

ville giant who was the most | Rudoy would not disclose the NEW YORK (AP) - Artis sought college player this year, amount either league offered, Gilmore, signing pro basket-obviously was following the exbail's largest contract, decided ample set by Alcindor when he he would do it the Lew Alcindor signed two years ago with Mil- basketball. way, while his lawyer made waukee of the NBA for \$1.4 mil-

Haywood's way.

Gilmore's lawyer, Herb Rui'The National Basketball Association made an offer and I the ground rules laid out. We

year pact in excess of \$2 into going to containe figuring lion, outdistancing the near \$2 and would have a rematch with million Pete Maravich got for All signing with Atlanta in the "If he wants to fight me chose the American Basketball told each league to make an of- NBA last year.

conference here after signing with a package offer and an the same situation as Haywood, day, Dr. James Giuffre said of with Kentucky of the ABA. "I owner in the NBA, authorized who contends a \$19 million con-Frazierts health and the osdidn't want to go through a bid-by the league made an offer for tract he signed with Denver of sible need to quit boxing, ding war."

by the league made an offer for tract he signed with Denver of sible need to quit boxing, the NBA. It wasn't as much as the ABA two years ago was "Physically I see no reason for

but General Manager Mike Storen of Kentucky called the contract the largest ever in probasketball. "They got me scared to walk the street," said Frazier. "I've got a friendly cold."

Rudoy said it was a multiyear pact in excess of \$2 mil- was going to continue fighting

Rudoy's job was to see that Frazier replied. plained Wednesday at a press "Kentucky came prepared Gilmore does not wind up in At a press briefing Wednesmisrepresented to him.

Frazier says everything's all right

The rumors were that Joe Frazier had died or was seriously ill, but the heavyweight champ wanted everyone to know nei-

"Man, everything's all right. Everything's cool," Frazier said Wednesday from his Philadelphia hospital room in a telephone conversation to comedian Joey Bishop. The conversation was being taped for NBC's

Bishop, hosting the show in the absence of ailing Johnny Carson, hoped to dispel the rumors and arranged for the phone call to Frazier. Bishop asked Frazier about

Bishop asked Frazier if he

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named to the 12-man All-Middle Border Conference basketball team for 1970-71.

New Richmond, the conference titlist, Ellsworth, Baldwin-Woodville and River Falls each apiece, and Glenwood City and base or the outfield?" Prescott failed to place anyone on the squad.

Tom Tjader, the leading scorer in the Middle Border, and Steve Pates were richard and steve position for Bob
er in the Middle Border, and quickly, "is at bat." Steve Bates were picked from New Richmond, Dan Dunn and about Bailey. It's been a dec-Don Jilk made it from Ells- ade since the Pittsburgh Pi- was the Rookie of the Year last Behind Morton on the startworth, Jeff King and Scott rates shelled out in the neighborhood of \$135,000 to get Bail-Hunt, Blackhawks, and Russ Ruder ey's name on a contract—and and Dave Jenson were chosen that bonus still ranks as one of Wine fill out a solid infield Stoneman, John Strohmayer from River Falls.

Gerry Johnson of Hudson and tested youngster. Dodge who are juniors.

and Wayne Thomas of Durand, gest busts of all times. Roger Ohman and Randy Johnson of Glenwood City, John Vrieze and Paul Veenendahl of Baldwin-Woodville, Jeff Boigen- batting average stood at .107, The club is currently provid- "I think everybody's got to zahn and Fred Wilkens of Ells- Bailey collected 89 hits in his ing needed funds for newly ap have a target," Mauch said. worth, Jeff Elkin and John next 228 at bats and finished pointed Head Coach Bob Keis-Laney of Prescott, Brian Duck- the season with the best marks ter's recruitment campaign. low of Spring Valley, Scott Gres- of his major league career-a of Hudson, and Steve Emerson batted in and 28 homers, one in a weekly noon luncheon during of New Richmond.

Durand's Bauer Expos boast fearsome All-Conference Three led by Bailey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series previewing the major league baseball teams.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. placed two players on the (AP) -- "Where," the question-

"My favorite position for Bob

Dan Gavic of Spring Valley For five years with the Pi rounded out the top dozen. All rates, two with Los Angeles are seniors except Gavic and and the first with Montreal, Bailey not only was one of the Earning Honorable Mention highest paid bonus babies of all honors were Todd Doverspike times but also one of the big-

Then it happened.

Starting to streak when his every 13 at bats.

Bailey, who most likely will man, a more than adequate baseman Ron lairly (.288, 15 the pitching staff. homers, 61 RBIs) to give the

Expos a fearsome threesome in toon at the other two outfield the middle of the lineup. And positions with seven condidates

Quarterback Club solved thing right now," Mauch drive this week

Quarterback Club begins a they did in their second year of membership drive this week. The club is currently provid-

Membership includes passes of Canada. I'm saying now we bach of River Falls, Mike Gavin | .287 batting average, 84 runs to each Warrior home game and | can make a run at 81." So there it is for the Expos. the football season. and all of Canada: "81 in '71."

play third base, combines with catcher. But there are two right fielder Fusty Staub (.274, holes in the outfield, with only 30 homers, 94 RBIs) and first Staub set, and several holes on

Mauch very likely will plasquad. Like Durand and Mondovi, Hudson and Spring Valley were awarded one spot
for to play Bob Bailey. Third

Expos a learsome threesome threesome the other two outness
the middle of the lineup. And positions with seven candidates
Mauch expects even more from the running—holdover Mack
them this season. And so the Expos' hopes start with that triumvirate. Unfortunately, they almost end there too, although trade acquisition Ron Hunt should halve at and 308 respectively.

> ing staff there is Steve Renko. Hunt, acquired from San 13-11 last season, and hope. The Francisco, and shortstop Bobby hope consists of Bill "No Hit" the largest ever paid to an un- complement with John Bate- and Mike Wegener, who Mauch hopes will blossom.

> > "Pitching is the most unreadmitted, but added cautiously: starts membership "We might have the answers." If the answers are there, Mauch feels the Expos can climb to the .500 mark by win-The Winona State College ning 81 games, eight more than

> > > "I think everybody's got to "We said 70 in '70 last year and it became the national slogan

operation last season.

Scoreboard

Basketball WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Floridians 120, Utah 116.
Indiana 123, Texas 109.
Naw York 122, Kentucky 119,
Pittsburgh 133, Carolina 120,
Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Ulah at Deniver.
Only games scheduled.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Kentucky at Indiana.
Virginia vs. Carolina at Greensboro.
Memphis vs. Texas at Dallas.

Memphis vs. Texas at Dallas. Utah at New York. Only games scheduled.

Championship North \$1. Paul 45, Anoka 35, CLASS A

Championship

East Grand Forks 71, Littlefork-Big

CLASS AA

Minneapolis Washburn vs. Minneapol Central.

CLASS A

Semifinals

Championship

Elk River vs. Rosemount.

Championship Howard Lake vs. Albany. REGION (—

Melrose vs. Crosby-Ironion, REGION 7—

Championship
Two Harbors vs. Rush City.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

NCAA College Division

Quarter-finals

Old Dominion 81, Puget Sound 80, OT.
SW Louisiana 110, Assumption 99.
Ky. Wesleyan 89, Cheyney, Pa., 51, 83.
Evansville 105, Hartwick 65,
National JUCO
First Round
Hutchinson, Kan. 106, Bacone, Muskogee, Okla. 94.
Three Rivers, Mo. 100, Niagara County, N.Y. 75.

Second Round

Southern idaho 77, Columbia, Tenn.,

St. 72.
Robert Morris, III. 101, Tyler, Tex. 86.
Loser's Bracket
Robert Morris, Pa. 103, Manhaitan
Community, N.Y. 83.

Baseball

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, Washington 4.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York, N, 6, Kansas City 1.
San Diego 8, Chicago, N, 7,
Houston 8, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 5, Detroit 1,
Montreal 17, Atlanta 5.
Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 9.
Oakland 8, Cleveland 3.
Chicago, A, 4, New York, A, 2.

Chicago, A. 4, New York, A. 1. Ballimore 10, Minnesola D. TODAY'S GAMES

Myers, Fla.

Cincinnati ve. Boston at Winterhaven,

Detroit vs. New York, N, at St. Peters-

burg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Fi

Minnesota vs. New York, A, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Washington vs. Atlanta at West Palm

Beach, Fla. Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,

Oakland vs. Chicago, N, at Scottsdale,

San Diego vs. San Francisco af Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cieveland at Tucson,

Tokyo Lotta Orions vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
California 5, Pilisburgh 2.
Only game scheduled,
TODAY'S GAMES
Toronto at Montroal,
New York at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Boston,
St, Louis at Buffalo,
Chicago at Los Angeles.

Red Wing 45, Kenyon 41.

St. James 48, Frost 44.

Falls 42. TONIGHT'S GAMES

Semifinals
Austin vs. Rochester Mayo.
Mankato vs. Faribault.
REGION D—
Championship

REGION G-

REGION 1-

REGION A-

REGION 1-

Tracy Vs. Sanborn. Renville vs. Montevideo. REGION 4—

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

CLASS AA Semifinals
Duluih East 22, Hibbing 76,
Duluih Central 76, Duluih Denfeld 38,
REGION C— Semifinal
Alexandria 54, Willmar 51. REGION F— Championship Robbinsdale 72, Bloomington Kennedy

PACIFIC DIVISION
W. L. Pct. GB
C-Los Angeles ... 47 33 .588
San Francisco ... 40 .500 7
San Diego ... 38 42 .475 '9
Seattle ... 36 42 .462 10
Portland ... 25 33 .321 21
C-Clinched divisional title.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 110, Cincinnali 12,
Baltimore 113, Cleveland 109,
Boston 112, Los Angeles 104.
San Diego 106, Detroit 99.
Only games scheduled,
TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Phoenix.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Phoenix.

Milwaukee vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.

San Francisco at Chicago.

Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Boston.

Buffalo at Detroit.

Circinatus at Bulledelphia

Buraio at Derroit.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Atlanta.
Phoenix at Los Angeles.
Milwaukee at San Diego.
Seattle at Portland.
Only games scheduled.
ABA

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HAST D	IVIS	ION		
	·w.	L.	Pct.	GB
Virginia	. 49	26	653	
Kentucky	. 42	35	.500	: 1
New York	. 39	37	.513	101/2
Pittsburgh	. 33	45	.423	171/2
Floridians	. 33	46	418	18
Carolina	. 29	47	.382	1914
WEST D	IVIS	ION	1, 1,	
	w.	L.	Pct.	GB
Utah	. 51	23	.689	14
Indiana	. 53	24	.688	·

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THE FISH ... This drawing shows how a Mississippi

River youth handles his catfish. (Fish and Wildlife Service drawing)

larity.

Baits for catfishes can be

a wide variety of food items.

Even wild grapes and chunks of laundry soap have

been known to produce re-

sults. "Purists among the

followers, however, have

their educated bait prepara-

tions, often rather "ripe"

and strongly odorous, such as "stink bait," entrails and

day as the Brewers won 10-9 to hold onto a share of first place in the American League exhibition extandings.

A warm homecoming

By PAT THOMPSON

only 19 days away.

new snow.

have any problem."

Washington in 1960.

signed with the Colonels Tues-in 1965. However, it carried spective for next year.

American Basketball Associ- "It'll be getting into the 50s

cording to a report in the farnous openers since Calvin

30s. "I think we'll make it."

pected to be delayed. Today's

weather now," said Ericson.

Two games last April were

receive \$2 million for joining the ground crew removed fresh gathering. Dave Moracco, wres-

struggled through some in 6:30 p.m.

Rich Rollins from their flood- the door.

The Brewers accumulated 12 tan Stadium grounds crew is

ST. PAUL (A) - With the Min- | ball park.

Florida sun, a frosty Metropoli- ried about the 1971 opener.

The Twins open their 1971 goes on its first road trip."

field. A thick ice cover was left. tures to a minus 35 degrees.

"What we need is a few more BALTIMORE ... 001 000 000—1 BALTIMORE ... 040 050 10x—10 10

days like this one," stadium superintendent Richard Ericson said about temperatures in the W—Harli. Corbin (5), Norton (7) and Militerwold, Demptey (6); Hardin, Leonhard (6) and Etchebarren, Hutto (6). W—Hardin, L—Hall.

The thawing process was ex- Hawk lettermen

soon. If it does we shouldn't ners at Winona High will be

snowed out, and the Twins have school concourse Monday at

Griffith moved the club from the Winona Daily News, will

In 1962, the Twins hired a and each of the three Winter

forecast called for two inches of to be honored

coagulated blood.

Voice of the Outdoors

The blue and flathead cat-

fishes inhabit larger rivers,

including the Mississippi,

and grow to considerable

size, some blues weighing

more than 150 pounds.

Catching these giants can be

a challenge for any angler.

larger following on a wide vari-

ety of waters —streams, lakes,

or ponds - and may grow be-

PHOENIX (AP) - Milwaukee

and the San Francisco Giants

collected 16 hits apiece Wednes-

Chicago tapped the New York

Yankees 4-2 to maintain a 9-3

exhibition record, the same as

Milwaukee led 3-0 in the first

fourth. The Brewers obtained

the winning edge with a two-

Colonels to pay

Gilmore \$100,000

each of 10 years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

All-American star Artis Gil-

more \$100,000 a year for each

The contract also provides up

to \$300,000 in annunity, insur-

ance and fringe benefits, ac-

Previous reports said the 7-

foot-2 center, who played for

clined confirming or denying

the latest report. Gilmore

Officials of the club have de-barrows.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Brewers clip

Giants 10-9

tion standings.

run ninth.

said today,

the Colonels.

that of the Brewers.

Channel catfishes have a

The Catfishes

after in early spring in this of anglers from all walks of the smaller, ubiquitous bull- 2,789. area and along some of the life attest to their importance in heads have the greatest poputributary rivers, the following the United States. article, one of a series prepared by the Sport Fisheries Division of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, should be enjoyed by many fishermen.

Catfishes as a group are among the most prevalent fish in the world, represented by members of one or more of the 11 known families on all continents. They get their name from fleshy barbels extending from around the mouth, usually called "whiskers," much like those hairy appendages extending from a cat's jaw.

Their bodies, as anyone who has struggled to skin them will attest, do not have scales, the protection consisting wholly of a thick, slippery skin.

Spines protrude from side fins near the gills and from the backs of catfishes. These are a source of pronounced discomfort to anyone coming in contact with them; the spines are sharply pointed and covered with a secreted "poison."

Despite the prick of the spines, hits in the first seven innings millions of anglers of all ages off starter Gaylord Perry, Rook- them with a warm homecom- temperatures of 70 degrees. in all parts of the United States seek "cats" in every conceiv- run home run in the sixth inable type of warm to moderate | ning off Perry, who won 23 ly cool, fresh, water. (Catfishes games last season. are also found in salt water, but they are not important inning, and trailed 4-3 in the sports fish.)

The toxic quality of those spines also doesn't affect flesh of catfishes, long a traditional delicacy - and sometimes a staple - particularly in the Mississippi Valley. But the favorite eating fish is the channel cat. Fish cultural laboratories at

Marion, Ala., and Kelso and The Kentucky Colonels will pay Stuttgart, Ark., operated by the All-American star Artis Gil-Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, ad- of 10 years for playing with the vise commercial and sport interests on propagation and rear- ation club, published reports ing techniques for channels, whites, blues and the bullheads.

A wide variety of catfishes live in clean or muddy waters and are able to withstand some domestic pollution. They are as tenacious in hanging onto habitat as carp, and feed on live and dead food of a wide variety. The whiskers help the cats feel their way to food items in the turbid waters during the darker hours of day and night,

Although cats are called the doubleheader here.

Tepe rolls 231, Douglas 209-533 High scoring honors in lo- Donna Cockram followed Miss cal bowling Wednesday night Hengel with 521, Carolee Sten-

went to Ken Tepe and Don zel hit 512, and Mary Emmons

533 to pace her competitors in the Westgate Mixers League at eled 195-532, the 747's came in the Westgate Bowl, and Miss with 711, and the Roadrunners Hengel registered 204-562 in the collected 2,066. Sunsetters League at Westgate. | ATHLETIC CLUB: Ace

top series in the loop with 2,564. Plumbing Barn wound up with

HAL-ROD'S: Park-Rec Classic - Steve Bronk rolled 189, Joe Schaefer hit two-game serished 681-1,294,

WESTGATE: Westgate Men's - Roger Stiever hammered 225-592, Rich Vanlandingham notched an errorless 543, Wunderlich Insurance hit 950, and Ken's Sales & Service finished with 2.-

Major - Doug Johnson tip-605, and Doug Norland had an

team honors in the Commercial Coffee - Elaine Wilde hit Since the catfish is sought simple tackle required, hordes much as several pounds. But League with totals of 976 and 175, Grace Vogt toppled twogame series of 322, and the

Alley Cats - Donna Selke lev-

Mrs. Douglas was bowling Dave Kouba rapped 218, Joe

Hengel's team, captured hon pled 224-609 Tuesday night, the ors in the Sunsetters circuit Avenue Cafe had 1,013-2,918, and Max Kulas turned in a 603.

Gophers to meet Harvard in NCAA tourney Friday

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-The Minnesota Gophers open the NCAA hockey tournament tonight as spectators at the first round game between Boston University and Denver,

The Gophers meet Harvard Friday night in the other first round game that will determine working feverishly to provide probably have lots of sun and an opponent for the winner of tonight's game in the champion-Then it'll snow when the team ship faceoff Saturday night. The

kee at home April 6, their earli- April 6 the Twins will have "This tournament has all the est Minnesota opener ever and some consolation. The Minnesoearmarks of a great one," said ta Vikings of the National Foot- Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. Only Wednesday, huge trucks ball League played a couple of and plows scraped a two-foot layer of snow from the playing lated chill index drop temperatives of snow from the playing to a minus 25 degrees. Into this thing as dreamers. We see that saw the winding into this thing as dreamers. We lor year to lower two seasons will have to play our best ever sin's basketball team, was

> "Each team here has proven as anyone else."

of their first six games. Among ing with an average of 12.1 Boston U. last December. "We should be having better at awards banquet Dennis Erickson of Duluth as

> ners at Winona High will be honored at an athletic awards banquet to be held in the high Top scorers are Dean Blais with honored at an athletic awards banquet to be held in the high school concourse Monday at The Gophers have played in leading percentage of .831 with ceramics available in four the river above where Minne-apolis gets its water supply. But

Jacksonville University, was to helicopter to dry the field after sports coaches will address the DAY CARE CENTER

A helicopter was used again past season along with the per- called to discuss the merits of symbolic of their leadership. establishing a Community Cofor Winona.

Chicago at Los Angeles. Only games scheduled. FRIDAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh at Vancouver. Chicago at California. Only games scheduled. **Fights** WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS BOLOGNA, Italy — Jose Roberto Chirino, Argentina, outpointed Nino Benvenuti, Italy, 10, middleweights. AKRON, Ohio — Curtis Cokes, 188, Dallas, and Fate Davis, 157, Akron, draw, 15.

drew, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Buddy Boggs, 147, Hollywood, Calif., oulpointed Elefat Talebi, 145, Iran, 10.

Name Richgels Badgers' MVP

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Glen "There is no way we will go for year followed two seasons Richgels, whose surprising sennamed the team's most valuable player Tuesday night. we go in with the same chance from Madison West, led the Richgels, a 6 - foot - 8 senior The Gophers have a so-so son with 254, or 10.6 per game, and ranked third in team scor-Badgers in rebounding this sea-

> points a game. The 225-pound center received the Oz Fox memorial tro- year range from post-baccalau- lation that requires notification

by his teammates as captain for the 1971-72 season. The Board of Directors, Winona Day Care Center, will Sherrod of Milwaukee and Denmeet at the center at 7:30 p.m. nis Conlon of Dubuque, Iowa,

Dates for the summer session ord and a 9-15 over-all slate, I the summer session, College of other details.

stitutes.

Rosenbloom turns Colts' reigns over to son Steve

BALTIMORE (AP) - Steve Rosenbloom, who started as a

ing force as Baltimore regained day, March 26, a National Football League franchise in 1953 and sole own- ers will be pitted against a tag er of the team since 1984, team of Paul Diamond and Bad stepped aside in favor of his 26- Boy Bulinski in the evening's year-old son.

Rosenbloom, who will become Pesek in the second match. chairman of the board. "I his own mistakes."

Winena Daily News Winena Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971 All-Star wrestling set at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

The World tag team champions, Mad Dog and Butcher \$5-a-week clubhouse aide, re Vachone, will be featured on an placed his father today as pres- all-star wrestling card to be ident of the Baltimore Colts. | held in the Whitehall High Carroll Rosenbloom, a guid. School gymnasium here Fri-

The notorious Vachone brothfirst match beginning at 8 p.m. "I didn't want him to have to wait until I was gone to take over," said the 64-year-old Champion, will tangle with Jack

The card will conclude with wanted this to be done now. Diamond taking on Butcher Va-Steve will make his own deci- chone in a separate grudge sions and have to learn from match. The event is being sponsored by the Whitehall Lions The elder Rosenbloom said Club, and tickets may be purhe would continue to be the chased in advance from both Colts' No. 1 fan at the games members of the Lions Club or and would be available for ad- the Lettermen's Cub at the high

Badger legislator proposes ban on closed circuit TV

WASHINGTON (AP) - America open to all sports Frazier title fight, Rep. Les As- prepared remarks.

League

bowling

SUNSETTERS

Westgate W.
Ossis Bar & Cafe ... 21½
Hauser Art Glass ... 21
Pozanc Skelly Products ... 20
Wally's Sweethearts ... 19
Inchinge Tayern ... 1816

U.B.C. PARK REC. CLASSIC

Mustangs

Fearsome Foursome

Unknown Stars 3
Bobcats 3
Crazy 8's 2
Midnite Raiders 2
COMMERCIAL
Hal-Rod W.
KAGE Radio 12
John's Bar 11
Sam's Conocc 10

Seven Up 9
Quality Chevrolet 9
Qrv's Skelly 8
Sleve's Lounge 7
Polachek Electric 6

Plai Leonard Music ... 5 10
Mississippi Welders ... 5 10
Masonry Mike ... 5 10
Lake Center Industries ... 3 12

| Active | A

Wunderlich's Ins. 30
Buck's Bar 24
Happy Chef 24
Inn 4 Fun 25
J. C. Penney's 21
Richard's Mailing Service 7
RETAIL Point

Hal-Rod Points
Nelson Tire 14
Turners Market 13
McNaily Builders 12
Main Tavorn 32
Winona Rug 11
Emits Mens Wear 10
Sunbeam Cakes 10
Warner & Swassy 34
BTF 714

a number of workshops featur-

and other conferences and in-

CST summer

session offers

wide range

Hal-Rod

Blackhawks:

W. L.

201/2 301/2

Pointing to what he called ex- fans, not just a select few," the orbitant profits from the Ali- Wisconsin Democrat said in pin proposed today that Con- Aspin mid he plans to in-

gress ban major sports events troduce a bill next week to prefrom closed circuit television. vent future showing of cham"Simply put, this bill would pionship fights, superbowls, keep professional sports in world series games and other major sports events on closed circuit TV. Such legislation, Aspin said,

would force promoters to turn to network television for the broadcast of all major sports programs.

"The exorbitant profits made by a handful of professional promoters from the Ali-Frazier fight were totally unjustified and led to numerous lawsuits. the illegal counterfeiting and scalping of tickets at incredible prices and seriously injured the public's image of professional boxing and of professional sports in general," Aspin said.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier defeated Muhammad Ali in a grueling 15-round fight shown only on closed circuit television March 8.

Aspin asserted that \$20 million or more of expected profits from that fight will represent 'an enormous temptation for other sports to follow suit and produce their events on closed circuit TV."

Under terms of his bill, Aspin said promoters of major sports events would be required to accept the highest bid from a television network for the broadcast of a sports event.

He said the only exception to the close circuit TV ban would be if the Broadcast Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission determined that the anticipated profits from a live network broadcast-along with other expected receipts such as the gate-would not be sufficient to justify holding the

Brooklyn Park faces action on sewage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The suburban village of Brooklyn Park may face legal action because it allegedly pumped an estimated one million gallons of raw sewage into the Mississippi River to prevent it from backing up into basements.

Kent Lande, acting village manager and public works director, said he ordered the sewage pumping Tuesday after water melting from snow entered into the sewer system in such quantities that it could not be handled by a lift station. The pumping ended about 9

p.m. Wednesday. Grant J. Merritt, director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA), said he expected that a decision on legal action against the village would be made today.

He sald the village action violates two PCA regulations con-Summer session offerings at cerning the disposal of raw sewthe College of Saint Teresa this age into rivers and a third regu-

special program in Contempo- "It's something I think could Junior forward Lee Oler of rary Liturgical Expression, un have been anticipated," Merritt

Junior guard Bob Frasor of ior high school, secondary Clayton Bach, Minneapolis suschool and adults. All this plus perintendent of water treatment. said there was no danger in ing ballet, music, mathematics drinking Minneapolls water.

Saint Teresa.

The builetin carries course deball, will discuss events of the today. The meeting has been were presented with trophies are June 21 to July 30. Copies scriptions, faculty, fees, and of the summer session bulletin other pertinent information on Wisconsin ended the cam- are available by writing to registration, housing, special ordinated Child Care program paign with a 4-10 Big Ten rec- Richard Weiland, director of workshops, prerequisites and

Braatz on the men's side of came in with 500. the ledger and to Mary Douglas and Mary Hengel for women keglers. Tepe toppled a 231 single ies of 297, and the Bobcats fingame for Winona Rug Company in the Retail League at Hal-Rod Lanes, and Braatz rolled a 616 series with the Mississippi Welders in the Commercial League at Hal-Rod's. Lyle Jacobson and John Schreiber turned in the leading 727. series efforts in the Retail loop with scores of 611 and 605, re- ped 225, Dewey Nelson recordspectively. Warner & Swasey ed a 607, and Ferris' Bookies finished with 1,043 for the best compiled 1,008 and the highest team game of the night, and team series for the night, 2,-Nelson Tire turned in team 949. Bob Katz came in with series of 2,869. Orv's Skelly came away with errorless 572. "poor man's fish" because of youd 20 inches and weigh as

Mrs. Douglas leveled a 209- Offbeats totaled 734-1,415.

with the Oasis Bar & Cafe, the Mlynczak finished with 579, the team that wound up with the Rustic Bar hit 1,013, and the Wally's Sweethearts recorded a 2,892. 917 game. Homeward Step, Miss | Classic - Ches Pozanc topwith 927-2,622,

"By April 6," he said, "we'll

All Winter sports letter win-

act as Master of Ceremonies.

Grounds crew works to provide Twins with

bound suburban homes to the nesota Twins basking in the Ericson doesn't seem too wor-

losers play for third place Satbaseball season against Milwau- If it does snow, though, on urday afternoon.

to succeed."

its ability just by qualifying. But

Sonmor plans to start junior his goalie, and use four lines. Top scorers are Dean Blais with as well as the rebounder's tro-

and 1961 but rallying back to capture third place honors.

snow with shovels and wheel- tling coach, Lloyd Luke, swimming, and Dan McGee, basketday between games of an ABA pitcher Jim Kaat and infielder Tickets will be available at

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices drifted higher early this afternoon as the recent selling wave began to

Wane. Advances outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 7 to 5. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 2.60 Cities Svc 46½ Nw Banc at 916.62.

Trading was moderately ac- Con Ed

At noon The Associated Press Cont Oil 60-stock average was up 0.4 at | Cntl Data 65½ RCA

Rails, airlines, utilities, electronics, mail-order retail, rub- Dow Cm ber issues, and steels were du Pont 1421/2 Shell Oil higher. Motors, metals, and East Kod 79½ Sp Rand chemicals were generally mix- Firestone 50½ St Brands ed, while aircrafts and oils Ford Mtr 61 St Oil Cal were lower.

A 120,700 share block of Sun- Gen Food 42% St Oil NJ beam changed hands at 25%, Gen Mills 35% Swift down % on the New York Stock | Gen Mtr 84% Texaco

Other Big Board prices included Saxon Industries, up 11/2 to 261/4: Occidental Petroleum, off 1 to 18%; Coastal States Gas, off 1 to 54%; J.P. Morgan, up 2 to 681/2; Fannie Mae, off 1/2 to 64%; and Signal, up % to

On the American Stock Exware, up 11/8 to 40%; Loew's cent. warrants, up 36 to 211/2 and Tenna, up 1/8 to 10%.

New plates must be on before Tuesday

Winona Police Chief James McCabe arnounced today the police department will begin enforcing the display of 1971 vehicle registration at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

At that time all vehicles must have on display their 1971 -vehicle registration.

According to the bail bond schedule, failure to display current vehicle registration is subject to a \$25 fine.

Caledonian appears **o**n theft charge

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A 22year-old Caledonia man is being held in the Houston County jail in lieu of \$200 bond. Robert Deutscher, 22, was ar-

raigned in municipal court here Monday on a theft (felony) charge before Judge Elmer Anderson.

The defendant was arrested Friday night and charged with the theft of personal property, valued at \$125, from the home of Mrs. Adella Alafson, rural Caledonia, Stolen items included a billfold, keys and wedding

Deutscher was not represented by counsel. William Von Arx, Houston County attorney, represented the state.

MONDOVI CO-OP MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -The annual meeting of the Mondovi Co-op Equity Association will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Mondovi High School small gym. There will be a report on the 1970 operating statement and election of directors. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Wheat change. Phoenix Steel was up receipts Wed. 98, year agg, 106; 3/4 to 5%; Systems Engineering, Spring wheat cash trading basis off 21/8 to 15; Computing & Soft- unchanged; prices down 11/8

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.62%-1.85%. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs;

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1.58%-1.80%. No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.73-1.80; discounts, amber to 4 (First Pub. Thursday, March 4, 1971) cents; durum 5 to 7 cents. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.37%-

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

Barley, cars 84, year ago 70; Larker 1.09 1.35; Blue Malting 1.09-1.33; Dickson 1.09-1.34; feed Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.89.

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	No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.43
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í	No. 2 rye 1.15

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Livestock

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —

(USDA) — Catile 3,000; caives 500;
slaughter steers and helfers fully steady;
cows active, fully steady; bulls steedy;
vealers and slaughter caives about steedy;
choice 950-1250 ib slaughter steers
30.75-32.00; mixed high good and choice
30.00-30.75; mostly high choice 944 ib
slaughter helters 32.00; choice 850-1050
ib 30,00-31.50; mixed high good and
choice 29.00-30.00; utility and commercial
slaughter cows 22.50-24.00; canner and
cutter 20.00-22.50; utility and commerclat slaughter bulls 26.00-29.50; choice
vealers 40.00-45.00; high choice and
prime early up to 52.00; good 35.00-41.00;
choice slaughter caives 29.00-33.00; good
24.00-29.00. SOUTH ST. PAUL

74.00-29,00, Hogs 6,500; barrows and glits trading moderately active, prices steady; U.S. 1-2 200-245 ib 17.00-17.25; 1-3 190-245 ib 16.75-17.00; 2-4 240-260 ib 16.50-17.00; 2-4

16.75-17.00; 2-4 240-240 lb 16.50-17.00; 2-4 260-280 lb 16.00-16.50; 3-4 280-310 lb 15.50-16.25; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 290-400 lb 15.00-15.25; boars steady, Sheep 700; all classes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.50-27.50; 110-120 lb 25.00-27.00; shipment choice and prime 82 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 pelts 28.25; package 110 lb 28.00; utility and good wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50; part deck of choice and fancy 78 lb wooled feeder lambs 27.50.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle receipts 200 head today; small supply mainly cows, seiling strong to 25 higher in an active trade; utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.75; high dressing utility 22.00-22.25; couple head at 22.50;

Carner and cutter 18,50-21.00. Sheep none; no market test. (First Pub. Thursday, March 18, 1971) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,336
In Re Estate Of

Emma Stark, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Polition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thoreon.

Norman Stark having filed a polition for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of The First National Bank of Winona as executor, which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing the reof he had on April 20 1021 IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing the reof be had on April 20, 1971, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona; Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said will. If any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on July 20, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law, Dated March 15, 1971.

S. A. Sawyer

S, A, Sawyer Probate Judge (Probate Court Seat)

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(First Pub. Thursday, March 11, 1971)

(First Pub. Thursday, March 11, 1971)
State of Minnesofa) 53.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,332
In Re Estate Of
Bernard T. Kalmes, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
Marcella D. Kalmes having filed a
petition for the probate of the Will of
said decedent and for the appointment
of Marcella D. Kalmes and Winona National and Savings Bank as executors,
which Will is on file in this Court and
open to inspection;

which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection;
IT is ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on April 7, 1971, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on July 14, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated March 9th, 1971.

S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge

Probate Judge

(Probate Court Seal) Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Attorneys for Petitioner

State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,325

County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,325
In Re Estate Of
Edward C. Elchendorf, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
Mary M. Elchendorf having filed herein a petition for general administration
stating that said decedent died intestate
and praying that Mary M. Eichendorf
be appointed administrativ;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on March 30, 1971, at
10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in
the probate court room in the court
house in Wincna, Minnesota; that the
time within which creditors of said
decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof,
and that the claims so filed be heard
on July 8, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock A.M.,
before this Court in the probate court
room in the court house in Winona,
Minnesota, and that notice hereof be

Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice

(Probate Court Seal)

(First Pub. Thursday, March 4, 1971)

(Probate Court Seal)

Emma Tacke, also known as Emma P. Tacke, Decedent, Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed her 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 30, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the property court from in the court

(Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera Attorney for Petitioner

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County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 17,015
In Re Estate Of
Victor W. Bohnen, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Interim Account
and Pelifion for Partial Distribution.
The representatives of the above The representatives of the above named estate having filed their interim account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for partial distribution to the persons thereunto en-

tribution in the parasis in the hearing thereof be had on March 30, 1971, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated March 2, 1971.

S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal)

Streater, Murphy, Brosnahan & Langford Attorneys for Petitioner (First Pub. Thursday, March 4, 1971) State of Minnesota) ss, County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,131 In Ro Estate Of

10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in The Winona Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated March 1, 1971.

S. A. Sawyer

Probate Judge

(First Pub. Thursday, March 11, 1971)

personal property.

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Berch & Poole Attorneys for Petitioner Lewiston, Minnesola

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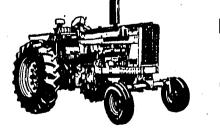
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JD 14T hay baler in ex. condition; New Holland #56 5 roll bar side delivery rake; Artsway #400 2 ton mixer mill with large magnet; New Holland #510 205 bu. PTO manure spreader new in 1969 and in almost new condition; McCormick #8 flail chopper with auger to blower, new 1969; 2 Gehl self unloading chopper boxes mtd. on heavy JD #1056 wagons; Kools Bros. ensilage blower PTO with long hopper and over 50 ft. 9 in. pipe; Gehl chopper 2 row corn head, hay head, new in 1969; Green chop or bale feeder rack on McCormick wagon; Walsh galv. flare box on good running gear and hyd. hoist; Lindsey galv. box on JD 3/1056 running gear and hyd. holst; New Holland running gear with 18 ft. flat bale rack; JD #1064 running gear with 14 ft. flat bale rack; Lindsey 4 section harrow cart; JD 4 sec. harrow; JD 4 sec. rotary hoe; Minn. Moline spring tooth approx. 13 ft.; Kewanee 44 ft. elevator with heavy trucks and truck hopper new in 1967; 3 sec. roll-up harrow; Big Beaver 8 ft. 3 pt. hitch blade; 1959 Int. % ton pick-up 4 speed stock rack; 2 clipper fanning mill and elec. motor; 2 McCormick 2 way hyd .cyl.; steel wheel wagon 3 bar steel with side rake; dump rake; stone boat; 3 feed bunks; large round galv. stock tank; stock tank with hog fountains; cement stock tank; large galv. stock tank.

MISC. ITEMS: portable bldg. 8x10 ft. with double floor; portable loading chute; 1000 lb. platform scale; garden tiller; pax hog feeders; 330 gal. diesel fuel barrel and stand complete; wheel barrow; chick equip;; saddle; 75 ft, endless belt; bull blinds; cattle halters; Ritche hog fountain; buggy fills; down corn point; manure carrier track, leather fly nets, windrow center delivery mower attachment; milk house heater; milk cans; steel creep feeder for calves; McCullough chain saw, SHOP TOOLS: Forney Arc welder with battery charger soldering and car-bon arc. leg or post vise; 160 lb. anvil; angle iron and misc. items.

HOUSEHOLDS GOODS: 2 antique trunks; chest of drawers; commode with original finish; square stand with claw feet; walnut coffee table and matching end table; dinette set with 6 chairs size 35x54 in.; 4 wooden chairs; rocking chairs; baby crib and buggy; lamps; dishes; boys and girls bikes; power lawn mower, etc. For more information contact the Thorp office in Decorah, Iowa 319-382-3693 .

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MAR. 20—Sat. 11 a.m. 7 miles 8. of Du rand, Wis. Richard Kuhn, owner; Fran cls Werlein, auctioneer; Northern Inv Co., clerk.

AAR. 21—Sun. 1 p.m. 109 S. Leonard St., West Salem, Wis. (Old Salem Theatre Building), John Schroeder owner; Darol Linne, auctioneer; North ern Inv. Co., clerk.

MAR. 22—Mon. 11 a.m. 5½ miles \$, of Augusta on Co. Trunk G. E. E. Haskins & Son, owners; Zeck & Helke, auction-ers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk,

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MAR. 22—Mon. 10:31 a.m. 6 miles N.E. of Cresco, laws on Hwy. 139, then 136 miles E. Arnold Stinson, owner; Celte & Erickson, auctioneers; Thorp Seles Corp., clerk.

MAR. 22-Mon. 11 a.m. 5 miles N. 9
Houston, Minn., on Hwy 74, then 175
miles W., then 3 miles S.W. Simeon R.
Lesile, owner; Frickson & Kohner,
auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk. MAR. 23-Tues. 12 noon. 6 miles N. of Dover, Minn., on Co. Rd. 19. Leonard Millard, owner; Montgomery & Kohner, auctioneer; Thorp Sales Copp., clerk.

MAR. 24-Wed, 10:30 a.m., 3 miles 8. of St. Charles, Minn. on Hwy. 74. Carl Mundt, owner; Kohner & Thorson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION WED., MAR. 24

10:30 A.M. SALE SITE: Located 3 miles South of ST. CHARLES, MN. on Hwy. 74. Watch for the Thorp auction arrows. Lunch on grounds,

96 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE 47 cows, 8 recently fresh, 8 springers, balance fresh in Fall and Winter and bred back; 12 yearling heifers,

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open; 17 yearling steers; 20 barn calves.

5 TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: 1966 Model 1950 Oliver tractor with 451 GM diesel engine and cab in very good condition; 1966 Oliver model 880 gas tractor with M&W pistons; JD model G tractor with power-trol and roll-o-matic Minn. Moline model ZA tractor with 2 row cultivator; Case VAC tractor with 2 row cultivator; IHC model #550 5-16 in. plow with drag harrow and cyl., 2 years old; Minn. Moline 4-14 in. plow with drag, harrow and hyd. lift; Stan hoist loader; Oliver model #4 2 row mounted picker; IHC #56 4 row planter, 2 years old; Van Brunt 10 ft. double disc drill with grass seed attach.; Gehl 2 ton mill-mixer; New Holland #510 163 bu. spreader; Oliver 720 baler with thrower; 5 section Lindsay drag on wheels; 4 section Lindsay drag on wheels; Kewanee 12 ft. mobile disc; Glenso 12 ft. digger and drag; New Idea semi mounted mower; Minn. Moline semi mounted mower; Cockshutt 7; mower; Loadking 16 ft. self unloading box on 10 ton Minn. wagon with 12 in. flotation tires; Minn. 7 ton wagon with 16 ft. bale rack; elec. 5 ton wagon with 14 ft. bale rack; Calhoun wagon with grain box and hoist; 175 gal. field sprayer with fibre glass tank; Kelley-Ryan 34 ft. combination elevator with PTO.

MISC. ITEMS: 2 14.9x38 tractor M&W duals and tires; 16 ft. strip fishing boat; Lauson 7 HP outboard motor; 2 325-gal, overhead gas tanks; one set 38x15.5 tractor chains; 12x38 tractor chains: 2 Minn. Moline 2 way cyl.; draw bar for IHC 2 pt. hitch; Heat Houser for 880 Oliver tractor; Heat Houser for Minn. Moline tractor; 2-16 ft. feed bunks; 14 ft. feed bunk; 2 galvanized water tanks; 4 rotary cult, shields; other good misc. items. TRAILER HOME: New Moon 10x50 trailer home

with tandem wheels. FARM TRUCKS: 1970 Ford 44 ton H.D. pickup, 4 wheel drive, lock out hubs and radio, only 13,000 miles; 1959 GMC 2 ton truck with 2 speed axle; grain tank and stock rack,

FEED: 1000 bu, ear corn; 500 bu, oats; 3000 bales hay; 300 bales straw; 120 ton ensilage in 16 ft. silo. DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Sunset 310 gal, bulk tank; 4 DeLaval buckets 1 yr. old; Bender step saver; 65 gal. elec. water heater, new; DeLaval #74 pump; 11/4 in. plastic pipeline for 50 head; s.s. double wash tank. For more information contact the Thorp office in Rochester, MN. 507-288-4041.

THORP ON THE SPOT CREDIT Sale managed by B. A. Smith & Sons, St. Charles, MN. 507-932-4860

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ANOTHER THORP AUCTION THURS., MAR. 25

1:00 P.M. SALE SITE: Located 1 mile west of CANTON, MN. Watch

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ANGUS & HEREFORD BROOD COWS Young, well bred herd beef cows; due to calve April and May, Angus cows Western Origin (Mont.) purchased in 1966 as bred helfers. Hereford cows due with 5th call; Sires used: 2 registered Angus and 4 Purebred Herefords. State Lab Bangs and TB tested. Pregnancy tested. 94 HEAD: 79 Angus cows; 15 Hereford cows.

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1962 IHC "560" tractor, wide front and narrow front, top condition; IHC "450" diesel tractor, overhauled, top condition; IHC "300" tractor with hyd. loader, snow bucket and platform; 2 IHC 4 row cult. one mounted, one trailer type; 2—IHC tractor plow, 3x16 and 4x14; IHC "2MH" mounted picker, very good condition; IHC wheel type tandem disk 11 ft.; IHC semi-mounted mower; 1965 IHC "2A" hay conditioner; 1964 JD "24T" baler with bale thrower, new 1968 extra bale chute and hitch; JD elevated fort, new paddles and chains; JD "490" planter with inception of fort attach; JD elevate her JD elevate disk secticide and fert. attach.; JD rotary hoe, JD single disk 15 ft.; 1961 Lundell field chopper; Farm Hand side de-livery; 1967 New Holland "516" spreader PTO; Bear Cat Mill "2A" with 50 ft. pipe, new belts; Farm Hand mixer mill; Little Giant elevator with motor; 2 JD "1030" steel wagons with flotation tires, hyd. holsts with boxes 7x14; 3 steel wagons on rubber with bale racks; 2 steel wagons o/s with green chop feeders; power post hole digger, bob sled, stone boat; 3 sets tractor chains, 2 new; iron pile and junk machinery. FEEDERS AND EQUIPMENT: Calf Creep self feeder on skids, 125 bu.; 4 hay bunks; 12 cattle bunks; cattle oller; hog crate; 4 round hog feeders. FEED: 3500 bu, ear corn; 6000 sq. bales mixed

MISC. & ANTIQUES: Co-op Knipco type heater; Mc-Cullough chain saw; tractor snoot; portable air compressor; large school bell; IHC hyd. lift No. 52; 2 gas tanks and stands; elec. branding iron; 2 rubber tired wheel barrows; pump jack; hyd. jack 3 ton; threshing machine jack; pickup grain rack; water pump and pressuratank; 2 water tanks, one with cover. For more information contact the Thorp office in Rochester, MN. 507-288-

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By Chick Young

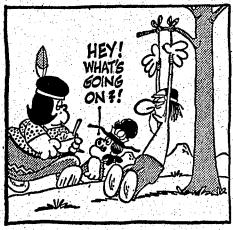








By Gordon Bess





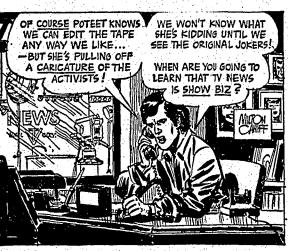


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By Alex Kotzky







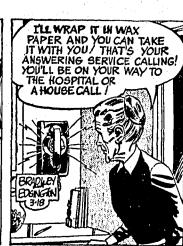
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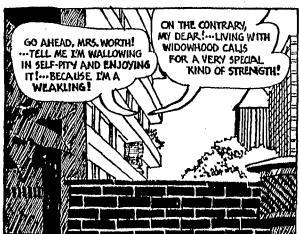






MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



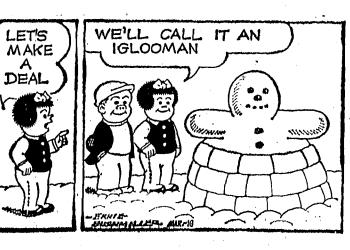




NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





AH, THEN I DID HEAR

a cough... Here comes

SOME MAN.

HE'S CARRYING SOMETHING. BUT WHAT !... HE'S LOOKING AROUND TO SEE IF HE'S ALONE.



BEETLE BAILEY

4:00 A.M.

By Mort Walker







LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



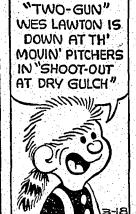




BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell







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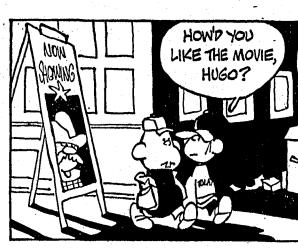
By Parker and Hart



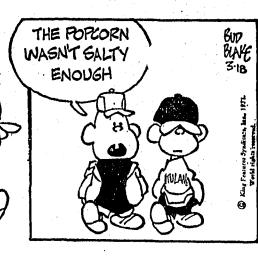


TIGER

By Bud Blake







DENNIS THE MENACE

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I HEARD YA GOT **PLASTERED** THE OTHER NIGHT! HOWDID IT HAPPEN? "



. And we find discrimination in another area. . . . These figures show that men'are getting the major share of unemployment!"