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# Total impact of Laotian 'incursion' is still uncertain

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER SAIGON (AP) - With South Vietnamese troops now in chaotic retreat from Laos, the best that military and political analysts in Saigon can hope for is that the

campaign did An AP as much damage to North News Vietnam's abil-Analysis ity to wage war in the south as last spring's Cambodian in-

cursion, More than eight months after the allied drive, it is evident that the enemy's capacity for

offensive operations in the southern half of South Vietnam has been considerably reduced. Sitting in his office in the Me-

kong delta, Maj. Gen. Ngo

"I don't expect any more big battles. We have taken the initiative away from the enemy and we intend to keep it.

ers-says confidently:

Quant Truong—one of South Vietnam's ablest command-

"All our regular forces are right in the middle of the last four or five major enemy bases in the delta, and they're staying there. "Our regional and popular

forces are conducting saturation operations in every district and village in the delta to neutralize local guerrillas and political cadre.

"Last week, in a four-day operation throughout the delta, militia units killed 1,010 Viet Cong neutralized, 335 were members of the political in-

frastructure." Gen. Truong expects the pat-tern of enemy activity in 1971 to be politically motivated terrorist attacks, kidnapings, shellings and sapper attacks on

small militia units. Senior American officers in the delta concede that the enemy still has a limited offensive

capability-enough to overrun a district town temporarily-but agree with Truong that he is incapable of mounting a sustained offensive. The reason, they say, is that operations in Cambodia and the

exclusion of North Vietnamese and Chinese traffic from the port of Kompong Som have almost cut the enemy's supply lines.

"The North Vietnamese holed

up in the Seven Mountains area and the U Minh forest are virtually cut off. Their command-ers have been told to expect reinforcements and supplies, but they can see only a trickle is getting through. And they know the Laos invasion will make things worse."

American officials are hopeful that the six-week operation in Laos will similarly reduce the infiltration of men and materiel into the northern half of South Vietnam, allowing increased security, a speed-up in Vietnamization and rapid with-drawal of more American forces.

Such optimism may prove unfounded. Although the full impact of the Laotian campaign on both sides may not be

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known for months, some facts are already evident:

• South Vietnamese forces did take the offensive. Despite heavy fighting in the early days of the operation, they brought in reinforcements and eventually took the Ho Chi Minh transportation hub of Sepone.

The operation at least tempoarily disrupted the movement of supplies on the Ho Chi Min trail. Allied sources estimate that the amount of supplies reaching Cambodia and South Vietnam is 20 per cent of what it was a year ago, and that the enemy's offensive capability has been reduced proportionately. But as South Vietnamese troops withdrew from the Sepone area, there were indications that the North Vietnamese were moving back in to

repair the damaged road networks and pipelines.

• The North Vietnamese suffered heavy losses in men and supplies. Allied spokesmen claim more than 11,000 enemy killed, 13 enemy battalions knocked out of action, and thou-sands of tons of supplies captured or destroyed. However, field officers say these casualty figures are often based on estimates or guesswork and that the totals are probably exaggerated. And most of the enemy were killed by U.S. air strikes and not by South Vietnamese troops.

• The South Vietnamese invasion force itself suffered stunning losses. Officials fig-ures-which many allied field officers claim are low-list 1,-015 South Vietnamese troops

killed, 3,951 wounded and 195 missing. The total of 5,161 men is the equivalent of more than a division, 25 per cent of the 20,000-man invasion force, one soldier in four-has been killed, wounded or captured.

• The South Vietnamese left Laos in complete disarray, with remnants of battalions wandering through the jungle, terrified soldiers clinging to the landing skids of helicopters, and the North Vietnamese in hot pursuit. Even if the invasion seriously curtailed North Viet-namese traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail, the chaotic retreat may undermine the confidence of the South Vietnamese in their ability to fight the North Vietnamese once they are on their own.

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### Arrest 800 at Washington **Jewish rally**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rabbi Meir Kahane, militant leader of the Jewish Defense League, told his followers simply: "When the papers say tomorrow that 5,000 Jews were ar-rested, next week we'll have 5,-000 more,"

Shortly after his declaration, Kahane became the first of some 800 protesters to be peaceably led away by Washington police Sunday for sitting in a busy intersection in the nation's capital.

Some 2,500 persons demonstrated Sunday to protest Soviet treatment of Jews in Russia.

First, they rallied on the Ellipse, a few hundred yards from the White House. Speakers called on President Nixon to end all cultural and diplomatic talks with the Russians until all Jews who want to, can leave the Soviet Union.

Then the demonstrators, under close police scrutiny, marched six blocks to the Soviet Embassy, but got no closer



WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971

# TwoU.S.units refusetofight

More South Viet forces

retreat under pressure

QUANG TRI, Vietnam 47- Two platoons of U.S. armored cavalrymen refused to move into a battle zone near the Laotian border Sunday to secure abandoned equipment. The platoons were replaced and their captain was relieved of his command, a U.S. military spokesman said.

It was not known whether disciplinary action would be taken against the men involved.

The spokesman identified the commander who was relieved as Capt. Pavilla, commanding officer of Bravo Troop, 1st Squad-

ron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. A similar incident occurred in the Am-erical Division in August 1969 when an infantry company refused to go forward after five days of heavy casualties on a mountain held by the North Vietnamese.

Two armored cavalry platoons number

about 80 men at full strength. But these two platoons were said to have taken some casualties in recent action, and it was not known

how many men actually were in the units. The troop had been hit by mortar and rocket grenade fire at least twice in two days, with three or four men killed and sev-eral wounded. Some of their vehicles also were damaged.

The platoons were positioned between Lang Vei and the Laotian border when they were ordered to move out to secure equipment in that area,

One report said the equipment included a helicopter that had been shot down and some damaged armored personnel carriers. The men refused to obey the order, and another Americal Division armored unit was

called in to secure the equipment. The original troop was pulled out.

than 500 feet allowed under District of Columbia law.

Six police motor scooters barricaded the street to the protesters and officials told them to turn down a side street. Instead. Kahane took a bullhorn and told his followers to sit down.

Fifteen minutes later, after ged-went peacefully.

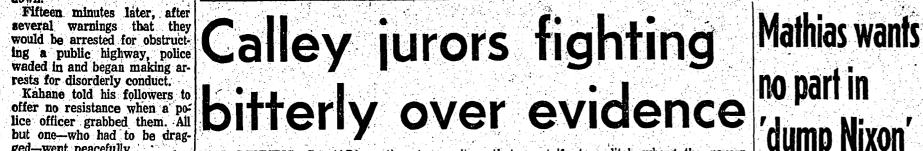
#### No secretaries

Some men send flowers on their wedding anniversaries, while others don't have secretaries . . . In a small town people get more news from the front porch than from the front page . . When an actor's house collapses (says Barney Glazer) he calls his insurance man; when his marriage collapses he calls his press agent.

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

BEFORE THE AMBUSH .... GIS relax near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on Sheridan tank named the "Iron Coffin," last Thursday. Shortly after this picture was taken, North Vietnamese troops ambushed this and other vehicles in U.S.-

South Vietnamese convoy, along Route 9. U.S. military spokesmen reported that two platoons of American armored cavalrymen refused orders Sunday to advance along embattled Route 9 near the Laotian border. (AP Photofax)



FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - tions to acquit on that count if at a ditch where the govern-The jurors trying Lt. William there is reasonable doubt the ment accuses Calley of having Calley Jr. apparently are fight- killings were at that exact killed 70, he again shot people ing bitterly over a decision on place, asked to rehear the testi- at Calley's orders and that the the first of four murder counts mony of 10 witnesses con- lieutenant changed magazines against him. They planned, in cerning the incident,

today's sixth day of deliber-ations, to hear an all-day rerun reporters, resumed with the said he expended less than one mediate that whole March 16 eighth of those witnesses. of prosecution testimony.

For Calley, sweating out the One witness was Paul David verdict that will decide his fu- Meadlo, a former Indiana farm ture, it means listening again boy, who said the lieutenant beto the grim words of men he rated him for not having "takcommanded at My Lai, relating en care" of the trail group. that he coldly mowed down 30- "He said, 'I want them dead.' 40 civilians herded through a " Meadlo testified Jan. 11 when trail intersection. he closed out the prosecution's The government charges that case. "He told me to help him

the lieutenant killed at least 30 shoot them." there. The jury, under instruc- Meadlo also said that later,

'dump Nixon' 10 to 15 times.

In his own testimony, Calley magazine that whole March 16, 1969, when his platoon went through My Lai in an infantry assault.

The jury also requested the "And at this point," he said, "I testimony of Charles Sled 3. do not plan to be involved with James Dursi, a rifleman. They four-month trial.

Th colonel, four majors and ually to slash Nixon's war powone captain on the jury gave ers by forcing total U.S. withevery indication that they are drawal from Southeast Asia stalled on the trail shootings.

have come out of their closely lif., early this month listed guarded deliberation room. On Mathias as one of the antiwar some days they have emerged with reddened faces, not speaking to one another as they put on their ribbon-bedecked tunics. maries. Defense attorney George Latimer objected to their going R-N.Y., who was defeated last to church Sunday "because fall for re-election when his there are some words in the Bible that cut both ways." So post chaplain Albert Ledebuhr promised to help an anti-Nixon came to their special quarters. taking down every word, the chaplain held a brief service make me the new neo-Charlie," and bailiffs, jurors and the ste- Mathias said in mock fear. And nographer joined in singl-g since he is not up for re-elec-Were You There When They Crucified Our Lord." The chaplain read from Phil-

lppians II:

murings and disputings:

and harmless, the sons of God idential talk, holding forth the word of

The chaplain left out the somewhat amicable relations phrase "without rebuke, in the with the White House and his midst of a crooked and per- own Maryland Republicans

men had been withdrawn.

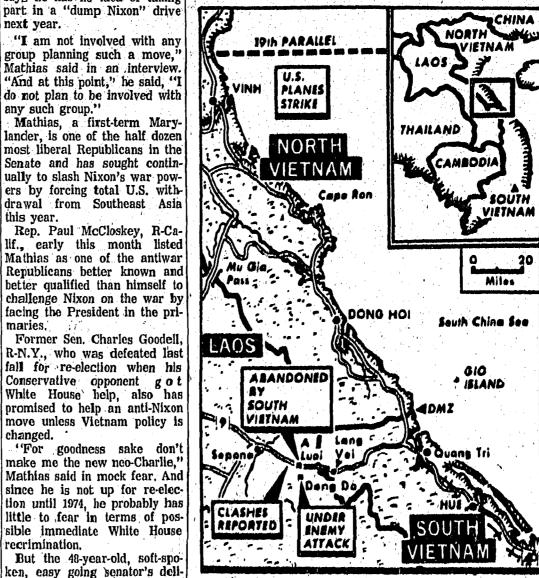
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A South Vietnamese spokes- selves: 1,031 killed, 219 missing namese troops killed. man, Lt. Col. Tran Van An; and 3,985 wounded, a total of said 12,000 government troops 5,325 casualties, or about 25 per artillery slowed down U.S. hellwere still in Laos and that they cent of the 22,000-man invasion copters trying to lift South Vietnow hold three fire bases. force.

Field reports said the drive As the South Vietnamese re-12,000 troops,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Charles McC. Mathias, while continuing the tightrope existence of a liberal Republican in deepest penetration. Richard Nixon's Washington,

The Saigon command the border ran into strong



AIR AND GROUND ATTACKS . . . American fighterbombers struck inside North Vietnam below the 19th parallel, the U.S. Command announced in Saigon Sunday. South Vietnamese tanks that abandoned fire base A Luoi were reported rolling eastward toward Vietnam with North Vietnamese tanks close behind. Clashes were reported 11 to 12 miles west of Lang Vei. A North Vietnamese regiment attacked a South Vietnamese command post at fire support base Dong Da. (AP Photofax Map)

#### SAIGON (AP) - More South claimed that more than 12,000 North Vietnamese forces south Vietnamese forces retreated Hanoi troops have been killed of Highway 9 and suffered 52 from Laos today under heavy in the six-week-old drive to cut men killed and 80 wounded, North Vietnamese attack, and the Ho Chi Minh trail network. field reports said. A South Viet-Saigon announced that 10,000 But the South Vietnamese ad- namese communique issued in mitted heavy losses them- Saigon claimed 245 North Viet-

Low clouds fog and enemy namese forces out of Laos.

There were still stragglers to was nearing an end and that turned to South Vietnam by be picked up south of Highway the strength actually was below U.S. helicopter or made their 9. Most of the South Vietnamway overland, artillery duels ese paratrooper division was An said the westernmost raged across the border and pulled out along Route 9, but with an armored column and

> North Vietnamese guns firing from caves and mountains in Laos poured more than 100 rockets into a South Vietnamese ranger command post along the border. More than 70 rangers were killed and more than 120 wounded, field reports said.

Khe Sanh, the blg U.S. air operations base not far from the ranger base, was shelled for the eighth consecutive day with several volleys that disrupted helicopters and cargo planes supporting the Laotian operation. The U.S. Command said some Americans were killed and wounded.

U.S. B57 Canberra bombers, carrying special electronic gear to aid in attacking enemy truck convoys, were fired on Sunday by surface-to-air missiles as they attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail near the North Vietnamese border.

None of the Canberras were hit, the U.S. Command said, but it sent waves of fighterbombers armed with Shrike missiles into North Vietnam to attack the SAM batteries, antialrcraft gun positions and supply depots in retallation for attacks on U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail and on reconnaissance planes flying over the North.

A spokesman said all the planes returned safely, although North Vietnam claimed two were shot down.

Another rocket barrage was fired into the airport this morning, and two hours later an ammunition dump was blown up, the Defense Ministry in Vientiane announced. The airport was closed to civilian planes.

JEWISH PROTEST . . . A demonstrator, who complained of chest pains, lies in the street after he and about 800 others were arrested during a demonstration protesting

treatment of Jews in Russia, The demonstrators were arrested Sunday near the Soviet embassy in Washington. (AP Photofax)

says he has no idea of taking part in 'a "dump Nixon" drive next year. "I am not involved with any group planning such a move,' Mathias said in an interview.

Calley's radio operator, and any such group." were on the stand in early De- lander, is one of the half dozen cember, in the first week of the most liberal Republicans in the

this year.

Sounds of heated argument Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Ca-Republicans better known and better qualified than himself to challenge Nixon on the war by facing the President in the pri-

Former Sen. Charles Goodell, Conservative opponent got White House help, also has move unless Vietnam policy is There, with a court reporter changed. "For goodness sake don't

"Do all things without mur- ken, easy going senator's dell-

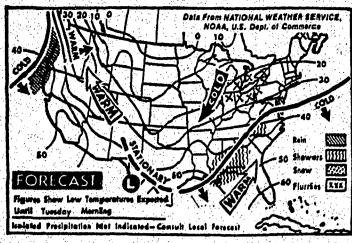
cate balancing act still was "That he may be blameless threatened by that gust of pres-

recrimination,

Mathias has bent over backlife." wards to maintain at least verse nation among whom ye while joining the liberal Senate shine as light in the world." bloc on many issues.

South Vietnamese units in Laos U.S. warplanes exchanged mis- four battalions were moving are now eight miles from the siles with batteries in North eastward along the highway Vietnamese border, more than Vietnam. 17 miles from their point of Two South Vietnamese in- remnants of two other battalfantry battalions hurrying to ions.

### The weather



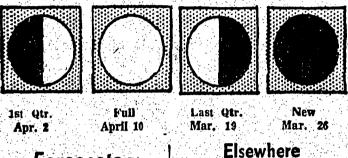
WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow flurries are forecast today for the lower Great Lakes. Showers are due along the Gulf Coast and rain is expected for the north and central Pacific coast. It will be warmer in the Deep South and west of the Rockies. (AP Photofax Map)

### Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 40, minimum 19, noon 20, precipitation, trace.

A year ago today:

High 48, low 20, noon 40, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 44 to 24. Record high 70 in 1945, record low 10 below in 1888. Sun rises tornorrow at 6:05 a.m., sets at 6:25 p.m.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Albu'que, clear .....73 34

Atlanta, cldy .....59 42 Bismarck, clear ....30 13

Charlotte, clear .... 59 47

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#### Forecasts

#### S.E. Minnesota

Chance of snow flurries today, highs 22-28. Fair to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 4-14. Highs Tuesday 18-24.

#### Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Colder through Tuesday. Lows to-Detroit, cldy .....40 27 .04 night 5 below to 12 above. High Tuesday 14-24. Fairbanks, clear ...25 15 Fort Worth, clear ...81 47

northwest to 12-20 southeast Juneau, clear ..... 32 15 Tuesday partly sunny and rath-er cold. Highs mostly in 20s Los Angeles, cldy . 63 34 Los Angeles, cldy . 67 52 north, 27-33 south. Louisville, haze ....63 39

River

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN



Main Street.

Huff and Walnut streets.

James R. Blank, 22, 906 E.

Sanborn St., \$60, disorderly

conduct, 1:04 a.m. Saturday,

Arnold J. Loescher,

FORFEITURES:

#### Municipal Court

#### At Community Winona Wayne D. Stockman, 24, Min-Memorial Hospital nesota City, Minn., pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of disorderly conduct at 1:04 a.m. Saturday at

Maternity pottents: 2 to 3:30 and 3 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.) Visitors to a pattent limited to two at tone time Visitors 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.) Willard A. (Pink) Critchfield, 75, 1868 W. 4th St., died sud-denly early today at his home. He was retired as an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance company. West 3rd and Main streets. Judge John D. McGill continued sentencing until 9 a.m. March 29. Bond was posted SATURDAY in the amount of \$60. Admissions Gary J. Gora, 1681/2 Mankato

Ave., received a \$50 fine after Lambert DeGrood, 111 E. pleading guilty to speeding, 65 King St. in a 35-mile zone, at 11:20 p.m. Mrs. Frances Lair, 611 W. Friday on East Sarnia St. Judge King St. McGill also ordered Gora to at-Chad Parma, 1680 Kraemer tend the next driver's training Dr., Apt. A. improvement clinic in Winona.

Matthew S. Vickery, 19, 451 Birth W. Broadway, appearing in court on a citizen's arrest, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, 1614 W. 5th St., a daughter.

pleaded guilty to a charge of SUNDAY driving over the center line, causing an accident, and re-

Admissions ceived a \$75 fine. Vickery was George Olan, Rushford, Minn. involved in a 2:29 a.m. acci-Rachel Draper, 75 Otis St. dent Saturday at the intersec-Zane Jacobson, Rushford Rt. tion of West Broadway and Minn.

Mrs. Charles Kochta, 800 W. Dale K. Brooks, Homer Rt. 3, Burns Valley Rd. received a trial date of 9:30 Harold Bartsh, Utica, Minn. a.m. April 7 after he pleaded Frank Ressie, 866 W. King St. not guilty to a charge of driving

over the center line. Bail was Discharges set at \$35 in connection with the Mrs. Melvin Boone and baby,

incident at 2:35 a.m. Sunday on 3091/2 E. 4th St. West Sarnia Street between Christophei Hansen, 1260 W. Broadway.

Cemetery. Mrs. Stephen Marcolini and baby, Cochrane, Wis. Mrs. Louis Schueler, 55 Fairfax St.

West 3rd and Main streets. Clesson D. Bice, Galesville Rt. SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY Wis., \$20, disregarded stop Lisa Ann Nelsestuen, 715 E. sign, 7:53 p.m. Friday, Orrin Street and Service Drive.

Wabasha St., 6.

IMPOUNDED DOGS Winona

No. 704 - Black Labrador No. 723 - Medium - sized

Court to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The neral Home, the Rev. Jerry Zeches Institutional Supply Supreme Court agreed today to nc., 121 Stueben St., \$5, delin- hear the dispute over Sen. Church, officiating. Burial will quent overtime parking, 11:06 Vance Hartke's razor-thin elec-a.m. Jan. 2, West 3rd Street. tion victory over former Rep. Elizabeth W. Schueler, 765 E. Richard L. Roudebush.

Lake Blvd., \$5, delinquent over- Roudebush, a Republican home. time parking, 12:08 p.m. Jan. who lost the Senate race to

"without prejudice to the out- three sisters have died.

### The daily record

Winona Deaths

an honorary member of the

Winona Bowling Association, and a member of the Interna-

tional Union of Life Insurance

Survivors include his wife;

one son, Jack, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Alice)

Agents.

home.

lived in Phoenix, Ariz.

20 nieces and nephews.

be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### MARCH 22, 1971

### Two-state deaths

MONDAY

Winona: He was a member of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lu-theran Church, a life member of the Internation of the state of t of the Metropolitan Life In hall, and a sister, Mrs. Petra in 1968. He operated a grocery surance Veterans Association, Melby, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be at nebec, S. D., before operating p.m. Tuesday at South Beef grocery store, meat market and River Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Arneson officiat- 1960 at which time he retired. cemetery.

Friends may call at Oftedahl

Seltz, Austin, Minn.; his mother, a resident of the Vet-Charles A. Lincoln erans Home, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. here. Matthew's Evangelical Luther-The son of Charles and Fan-

an Church, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial will be in the Fountain City Public in 1969

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Breit-low-Martin Funeral Home ters, Mrs. Thomas (Vivian) Tuesday after 7 p.m., and Wed-nesday at the church from 9:30 Kloss, and Mrs. Farold (Svlvia) Olson, both of Eau Claire, a.m. until services. A devotional service will be held at 8:45 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Rowena Little and p.m. Tuesday at the funeral Ruck. Mrs. Minnie Breitung, both of

Miss Martha Mary Knopp Pepin. Miss Martha Mary Knopp, 81, Funeral services will be at LaJolla, Calif., and formerly of 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Im-Winona, died Friday evening at manuel Lutheran Church, the LaJolla after a four-week illn :s. Rev. Myron Medin officiating. She was born Feb. 4, 1890, in Burial will be in Oakwood Cem-Winona, to Charles and Emily etery.

Mrs. Emlie Skramstadt Survivors include a brother, Edward (Pete) Knopp, Winona; two sisters, Mrs. William (Elsie) Roberton, Lewiston, Minn., and Mrs. Herbert (Louella) Schell- kee, a former resident here, dorf, Daytona Beach, Fla., and will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lakewood Cemetery, Lake Funeral services will be at 2 City, the Rev. George C. Perp.m. Wednesday at Fawcett Fu- kins, St. Mark's Episcopal Frank Ward, Harmony, will be Church, officiating. a Milwaukee nursing home. The former Emlie Hanson. she was a former long time res- Canton, Minn. Friends may call after noon ident here. Some years ago she Wednesday at the funeral her children. Survivors are: two

#### by St. Ann Society at 7:30 p.m. Rushford school and a Christian wake service will be conducted by Father superintendent's Mauel at 8 p.m.

Lyle K. Austin

wife dies at 58 PRESTON, Minn. (Special)-Lyle K. Austin, 75, Preston,

of the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance company. The son of William and Sally Rose Dagendesh Critchfield, he was born at La Crosse, Wis. Sept. 16, 1895. He married Her-mine Beseler, June 9, 1921, at Winona. He was a member of the Matthematic Matthe S.D., to J. R. and Edith Yost McMath and was married to David W. Evans Aug. 28, 1938, in Morton, Minn. A resident store and meat market in Ken- here the past 16 years, she was

graduated from South Dakota State University and had post locker in Preston from 1939 to graduate studies at the University of Minnesota and Winona ing. Burial will be in the church For a time he was also post- State College.

master at Boscoble. He was a She was a member of Emmamember of the Preston Ameri- nuel Episcopal Church, Rush-Funeral Home until noon Tues- can Legion, Lion's Club, United ford, American Legion auxil-Hazell, Corna Del Mar, Calif., day and after that at the Methodist Church and Masonic lary, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Richard (Rosalie) church.

Survivors include his wife; American Association of Univer-daughter, Mrs. Elroy (Jean) sity Women and American As-PEPIN, Wis. — Charles A. Peterson, Ames, Iowa; five sociation for Retarded Children. Lincoln, 86, Pepin, died Satur- grandchildren, and an aunt, Jen- Survivors are: her husband; day at the Sass Nursing Home ny Denny, Preston. A brother a son, Capt. David W. Evans Jr., Omaha, Neb.; a daughter, has died. Funeral services will be at Mrs. Margaret Stallkamp, Fort ny Lincoln, he was born at Pep- 11 a.m. Tuesday at United Me- Dodge, Iowa; one grandchild;

in, Nov. 3, 1884. He married Ila thodist Church here, the Rev. her mother, Morton, and a Olson, Sept. 7, 1909. She died T. R. Mortz officiating. Burial brother, Donald McMath, San will be in a Boscoble, Wis., ce- Diego, Calif. Funeral services will be Wedmetery.

Friends may call today at the nesday at 10:30 a.m. at Em-Thauwald Funeral Home, Pres- manuel Episcopal Church, the ton, Pallbearers will be neph- Rev. Kenneth Umbehocker of-Wis.; five grandchildren; seven ews: Edwin Austin, Thomas and ficiating. Burial will be in Fort Peter Baumgartner, Donald Snelling National Cemetery, Taylor and John and Hollis Minneapolis,

Pallbearers will be Vernon Burke, Rees Johnson, Emil Fakler, Robert Betz, George Woll and Kermit Holger. Friends may call at the Jen-

John M. Benson sen-Cook Funeral Home here HARMONY, Minn. (Special)

**Two-State Funerals** 

Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 - Funeral services for John M. and at the church Wednesday Benson, Rochester, former Harmony area resident, were held after 9 a.m.

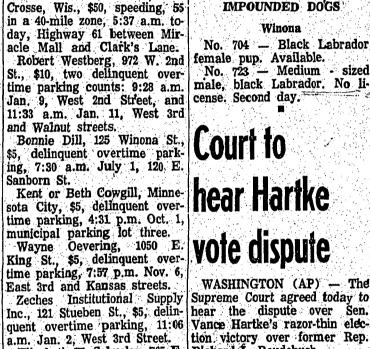
Knopp and retired several years ago after working 30 years for the Russell Miller Milling Co., Minneapolis. Besides Minnea-polis and LaJolla she also Dim. until services. Harmony United Methodist in State Line Compterv in State Line Cemetery.

n State Line Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald So als to the Fillmore County As-LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) land, Elmer Easler, Lloyd Fen- sociation for the Mentally Re-- Graveside services for Mrs. ske, Stewart Wilson, Leonard tarded. Emlie Skramstadt, 94, Milwau- and William Benson.

> 'Satchmo' reported Mrs. Frank Ward HARMONY, Minn. (Special) much better - Funeral services for Mrs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Louis 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nativ- Armstrong is reported by his She died Saturday evening at ity Catholic Church, the Rev. doctor to be recovering from a Joseph Frisch officiating, Bur- heart condition which led to his ial will be in Calvary Cemetery, admission to Beth Israel Hospital March 15.

Dr. Gary Zucker, who has ident here. Some years ago she moved to Milwaukee to be near she was born in Burr Oak Town. Dr. Gary Zucker, who has she was born in Burr Oak Town. been treating the famous ship, Iowa, Dec. 7, 1893, the trumpeter, said Satchmo sat up a chair Sunday, had his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. olas Snyder. She married Frank Ward at was in high spirits. Armstrong Canton, Minn., Jan. 18, 1917. He is 70.





Lake City ..... Wabasha ..... 12 Alma Dam, T.W. .... Whitman Dam Winona Dam, T.W. WINONA 13 Trempealeau Pool ... .. Trempealeau Dam .... Dakota Dresbach Pool ..... Dresbach Dam ..... 12

**Tributary** Streams

nesday, 8.6 Thursday.

Wednesday, 7.8 Thursday.

Flood Stage New Orleans, cldy .68 55 .01 13, Market Street. Stage Today Okla. City, cldy ....72 40 Red Wing ...... 14 5.9 Omaha, cldy ...... 40 28 .02 9.0 Phoenix, clear .... 82 48 8.1 Philadelphia, clear .47 37 5.9 Pittsburgh, cldy .... 42 35 4.5 Ptland, Me., clear .. 42 30 ï 6.6 Ptland, Ore., rain ... 59 44 8.3 Rapid City, cldy ...33 08 .11 9.4 Richmond, cldy ...55 36 ... 8.3 St. Louis, clear .....66 29 9.4 Salt Lake, cldy .....60 40 1. San Diego, cldy ....64. 52 .9.4 6.3 San Fran., cldy ..... 56 49 7.7 Seattle, rain ......49 39 .13 Tampa, cldy ......67 55 Chippewa at Durand ..... 7.3 Washington, clear .. 41 38 Zumbro at Theilman ...... 31.9 Winnepeg, clear .... 25 5 01 Trempealeau at Dodge ..... 3.9 Black at Neillsville ...... 5.8 IN HOSPITAL

Memphis, cldy ..... 60 50

Miami, clear ..... 69 61

Milwaukee, cldy ... 39 23

Mpls.-St.P., clear ... 38 18

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 River ForeECAST
 confined to the Wood Hospital, Milwaukee, after falling on Fri-day and breaking his hip.
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 Winona 8.3 Tuesday, 8.4 Wed-massday
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vate drive.

In years gone by Park, Minn.

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(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1961

The state Department of Health has agreed to test 96 more of the 400 wells in Goodview for contamination. Winona Senior High School will be represented in this

year's annual state high school speech contest next month by Robert Mowatt, a sophornore.

The National Farmers Organization will hold its first Winona County organizational meeting Friday evening at Lewiston Town Hall.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

Herbert Rose, chief of the CPA, textile division, an-nounced from Washington that there'll be enough hosiery for everyone, if purchases are limited to not over one pair of nylons every two months and one pair of rayons every three months.

Ches Wieczorek, rookie outfield prospect, was one of six players separated from thhe Boston Braves by Manager Billy Southworth. Wieczorek was sold outright to the Braves' Indianapolis farm club.

Fifty years ago . . . 1921

Mail planes between the Twin Cities and Chicago now are stopping temporarily at Lone Rock owing to the wet spongy condition of the Salzer landing field at La Crosse.

Pauline A. Johannis, instructor in 'the Junior High school, is in Milwaukee over the spring vacation.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

The Sawyer and Austin sawmill at La Crosse opened for the season today, being the first mill in that city to commence sawing.

Arrangements are under way for the opening of a new commercial college in Winona by Professor Lambert.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

George H. Taylor, with the Cleveland Paper Co., Chica-go, was in the city making his rounds among Minnesota customers.

Capt. Samuel Painter is to leave St. Paul on Wednesday morning for this city to assume command of the Keokuk.

Democrat Hartke by 4,283 votes, and Indiana's attorney Jackson County. BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.

(Special) -- A total of \$804 was collected in fines and forfeitures seeking a recount. in the 26 cases handled recent-The Supreme Court, in a ly in Jacksor County Court by brief order, granted their re- home one year. He had retired County Judge Louis I. Dreck-Among those handled were: No valid driver's licenses. federal court in Indianapolis \$39; Leonard J. Taylor, Mel-rose, Wis.; Amos W. Kingley, Minneapolis, Minn. Larry D. Luther, Black Riv-

er Falls, improper use of registration plates, \$19 or 10 days Senate races. in county jail, committed; George J. Sanders Jr., Hum-

margin was slightly more than Travelers Association.

Day Speed, \$29: John G. Lischke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rich-ard D. Edmondson, Brooklyn

Night speed, \$29; Leo J. Brihn, Amery, Wis.; Michael C. Braun, Eau Claire, Wis.; John R. Larson, Black River Falls: Larry R. Davenport, Minneapo-

Night speed, \$34: Darrell B. ate elections. Emhke, Rosemount, Minn.; James A. Schultz, Milwaukee, The district court in In- arranged.

Minneapolis.

state; Max D. Potter, Gilman.

Gov. Anderson

The 21/2-hour presentation ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Wen-dell R. Anderson has announced the appointment of Judge James M. Lynch, chief of the St. Paul Municipal Court; to a Ramsey County District Court

City.

Other features included a

seat, Lynch, 48, replaces Judge Robert V. Rensch, who died last week. last week.

last week. Anderson appointed R. Thom-as Broman, a special assistant difference in the special assistant difference i attorney general, to fill Lynch's monologue; and Curtis began serving in 1962 a sentence officiating. Burial will be in Cal-municipal court seat. Both ap- McClinton, former Kansas City of up to 20 years for aggravated vary Cemetery. pointments take effect Wednes- Chief's pro football running robbery and two counts of forback, who sang two selections. gery.

Seal Society of Greater Kansas

Otto C. Kloetzke Otto C. Kloetzke, 82, Sauer ence and Charles, of the Mil- olas Snyder. votes, and Indiana's attorney Memorial Home, formerly of waukee area, and a sister, general, Theodore L. Sendak, Pleasant Valley, Winona Rt. 3, Mrs. Laura Deschneau, Kenohad been blocked by a federal died at 6:37 p.m. Sunday, at the sha, Wis. Her husband and a has died. She was a member district court in Indiana in Sauer Home after an illness of son, George, have died. several months.

Mrs. Dora Born

He had been a resident of the SPRING VALLEY, Minn. be held sometime next term. A key question is whether the proprietor for many years. proprietor for many years. (Margaret) Rusert, 67 Lafayette The son of Adolph and Bertha St., Winona, died Saturday at improperly stepped into state court proceedings on Indiana election laws. The federal court married Angeline Mary Motsch, declared portions of the laws December, 1907, in Winona. He was born at Spring Valley, Sept. unconstitutional as applied to attended Central Lutheran 25, 1880, the daughter of Her-Church; was a charter member | man and Caroline Drewes, Fol-The Hartke-Roudebush race of the Winona Valley Riders lowing graduation from Austin was the closest Senate election Saddle Club, and a past mem- Normal School, she taught in Indiana history. Hartke's her of the United Commercial school in Mower County seven years. She married August (Ed) one vote a precinct. He is now Survivors include a daughter, Born, June 30, 1910. He has

serving his third term in the Mrs. Carlos (Ruth) Olson, Wi-Senate. Hartke was sworn in Jan. 21. dren; 10 great-grandchildren; a Harold, Excelsior, M i n n., At that time, however, the Sen- brother, Herman, Minneapolis, Earl and Vernon, Spring ate agreed with a proposal by Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Rose Valley; three daughters, Mrs. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., that Brinkman, Des Moines, Iowa. Rusert, Winona, Mrs. George Hartke was taking the oath His wife, a son, a brother, and (Freida) Meisner, Park Rapids, "without prejudice to the out-come of any appeal pending in the Supreme Court." Roudebush had gone into In-dianh courts after the election to demand a recount in 464 pre-cincts scattered through 11 counties. Hartke countered with Minn., and Mrs. Wesley (Hela challenge to the state recount law, arguing it interfered with the powers of the U.S. Senate to determine contests over Sen. service will be at 8:30 p.m. p.m. Wednesday at Our Sav-Tuesday. A memorial is being jor's Lutheran Church, Spring Valley, the Rev. Robert Gren-dahl officiating, with burial in Winona Funerals

the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Jor-Mrs. Helen C. Faber ris-Osland Funeral Home after Fúneral services for Mrs. Hel-9 a.m. Tuesday and at the en C. Faber, 526 E. 4th St., church Wednesday and at the were held today at the St. Stan- until services.

until services. islaus Church. The Mass was concelebrated by the Rev. Don-ald Grubisch, and the Rev. Oliv-Mrs. Jennie Theisen er Bambenek, St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, Wis., a died at 8:25 a.m. today at St. nephew. Burlal was in St. Joseph's Hopital here. The former Jennie Korpal,

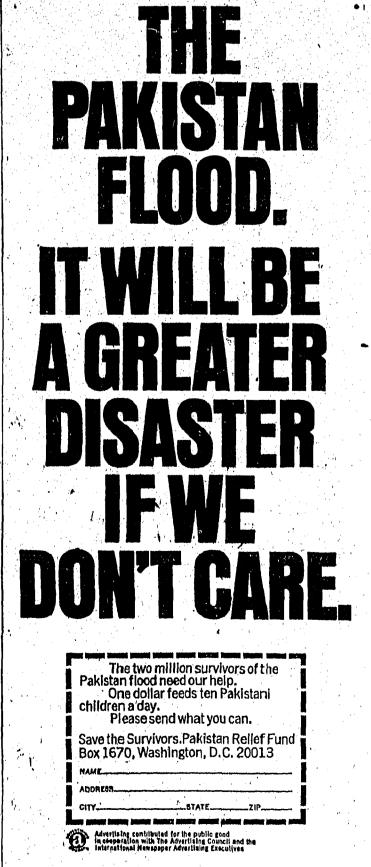
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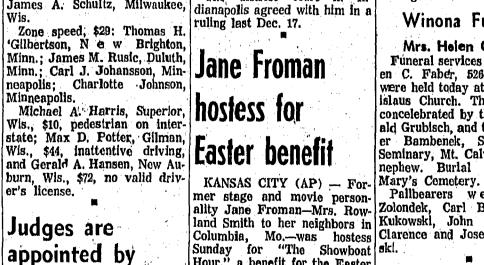
mer stage and movie person-ality Jane Froman-Mrs. Row-land Smith to her neighbors in Kukowski, John J. Lewinski, Korpal and was married to Lou-Columbia, Mo.—was hostess Clarence and Joseph Maliszew-Sunday for "The Showboat skl. was married to Nicholas Thei-Hour," a benefit for the Easter sel. sen. He also has died. Survivors are: three sons. David, Arcadia; Leander, Hannon Park, Ill., and Walter, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Luana) Fernholz, Arcadia, and Mrs. Morton (Pat) Twite, Eau Claire; 17 grand-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An children; 13 great-grandchildescapee from Stillwater Prison dren, and two brothers, Joseph,

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wed-

of the Nativity Catholic Church, ney, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Harmony. Donald (Frances) Conrad, Am-

Survivors include two sons, ery, Wis.; 21 grandchildren, and quest for a hearing. This will as a meat salesman, and was Mrs. Dora Born, 90, Spring Val-be held sometime next term. a barse jockey and saddle shon ley. mother of Mrs. Lorenz Paul, Santa Monica, Calif.; Friends may call at the Abrathree daughters, Mrs. John (Ver- ham Funeral Home, Harmony, nette) Spillane, Minneapolis, after 5 p.m. today where the Mrs. Rarry (Rosemary) Tier- Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.







INDIAN ARTIFACTS . . . Indian artifacts and realia are examined by Sister Margaret Byron, vice president for academic affairs, G. William Craig, University of Minnesota, Sister Lonan Reilly, coordinator of the up-coming 10-week program on the American Indian and Richard Weiland, assistant dean for underclass studies and in-service education. Craig points out that the buckskin hunting shirt in the background is over 100 years old and was the work of the Plains Indians. The shirt was

decorated with dyed porcupine needles. Also displayed in the background was a powder bag made by Woodlands Indians. The bag was decorated with an intricate bead design showing nature symbols. The program at the College of Saint Teresa, an in-service one for teachers, is planned to develop curriculum and resource units on contemporary American Indian at both the elementary and secondary level. First meeting will be held Monday.

### \$5,000 bail set on morals charge

Winona Dally Nows 38

Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971

Bail was set at \$5,000 for Michael J. Doody; 22, 119 E. Sanborn St., who appeared today in municipal court on a charge of indecent liberties.

Doody was found indigent by J. e John D. McGill and a court-appointed attorney will be designated. Presently in Winona County jail in lieu of bond, Doody was instructed to return to municipal court at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, at which time he will indicate whether or not he wants a preliminary hearing.

The Winona State College stu-dent is accused of taking inde-cent liberties with an 18-year-old WSC coed early Wednesday morning at his apartment. A native of Mundelein, Ill., Doody was arrested late Wednesday evening or early Thurs-day where he had returned during spring quarter break. He was arrested by Mundelein authorities on a warrant request-

ed by the Winona Police/Department and returned to Winona by county residents. Saturday by the Winona County sheriff's office. Indecent liberties is a felony

punishable by a maximum four-year prison sentence.

Drug education program set at

The resolution urged that the **Rushford** post

parked car owned by Thomas ed at 10:55 p.m. Saturday by Sparta, who has worked exten-Rublein, Pleasant Valley, forc- Carl S. Starzecki, 717 E. 3rd sively with drug users and will ing the Rublein car into the St., who said his car was damthis problem.

Sunday 11:25 a.m. – Carimona and to ask questions of these indi-



PASSING THE GAVEL ... William C. Heise, right, receives the symbolic gave! of leadership, as new Winona County Republican party chairman from Frank Utecht, outgoing chairman. Heise was elected to the post Saturday by county Republicans. Utecht, formerly the county vice chairman, had served as chairman since Winona Rep. M. J. McCauley resigned last year to become a candidate for the Legislature. (Daily News photo)

**Republicans** ask courthouse vote At its county convention Sat- | "courthouse not be modified

urday, the Winona County Ré-nublicans went on record op-its aesthetic value without a publicans went on record opcounty-wide referendum." posing demolition of the Winona

The convention also pressed lord. the County Board of Commis-Another pedestrian accident took the life of Mrs. Ida Lorsioners to remodel the courthouse "as soon as possible." Another resolution passed at she died Saturday evening of the convention—held Saturday at injuries suffered when she was Winona Senior High School-opposed the establishment of a branch of the University of Officers identified the truck Minnesota at Rochester. Other resolutions urged the 22, St. Paul. following: annual legislative Also Saturday, Hennepin sessions; re-titling state col-County authorities identified the sessions; re-titling state col-leges as state universities; op-position to House File 368, the Coleman-Ojala anti-war bill; support establishment of pari-mutuel horse racing; support no-fault insurance; recommend town exit in I-35W in Minneapolower tax on non-leaded gaso-line than on leaded gasoline;

general purposes, and support resolution that no person who disorderly conduct earns more than \$9,000 per year RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) should be eligible for unemploy-The Rev. William D. Curtis, ment benefits.

### al chaplain, was guest speaker at the 52nd birthday meeting of the American Legion Murphy-

Father Curtis asked the 85 CONTRACT ISSUES

Supt. Frank Kazmierczak. /

lows:

Sick Leave

Per Year, Actual Sick

Insurance ...

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Degree Teacher's

Starting Pay .....\$ 7,000 Degree Teacher's

Maximum 9,800 Masters Degree Teacher's Starting Pay ...... 7,840 Master Degree Maximum

Maximum ..... 11,200

Proposals to date are as fol-

..... 10 days

9,800

### Also fined \$10,000 on two Drury draws 10 years on 3 counts

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Spe-) misdemeanor - when he ap-cial) - Former Wabasha Coun- peared this morning in Olmsted ty Attorney Edward Drury County District Court. pleaded guilty to three indictments - two felonies and one

Pedestrian

deaths hike

traffic toll

a car in his hometown.

year ago.

Judge O, Russell Olson sentenced him to

10 years on each of the felony counts to the Commissioner of Correction, State of Minnesota at St. Cloud. The sentences are to run concurrently, which means a one 10-year

Drury term. He also was fined \$10,000 on each felony By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS indictment. The deaths of two pedestrians

in separate traffic accidents over the weekend raised Minne-sota's 1971 highway fatality toll to 127, compred with 137 one On the misdemeanor charge, Drury received a sentence of 90 days in the Wabasha County jail. That sentence is to run concurrently with the felony indict-A Gaylord, Minn., man, Du-ane Borchert, 29, died early Sunday when he was struck by ments sentence.

Judge Olson ordered that Drury receive credit for the time already spent in the Wabasha County jail, which is approximately eight months. The Sibley County Sheriff's Office identified the driver of His sentence is to be executed the car as Paul Bents, 29, Gayafter a post-sentence investigation has been conducted.

The felony indictments were in connection with the Balow berter, 77, St. Paul. Police said she died Saturday evening of and Schwanke estates and the misdemeanor charge is in regard to the Schmoker estate. Drury was represented by his

Officers identified the truck court-appointed attorneys, Rob-driver as William E. Costello, ert Dunlap, Rochester, and Patert Dunlap, Rochester, and Pat-rick Foley, Minneapolis. Pro-senting the case for the state was Wabasha County Attorney

promoters are line than on leaded gasonic, support Holmquist property tax freeze bill; support constitu-tional amendment to make highway funds available for highway funds available for

WEST UNION, Iowa (AP)-ST. PAUL (AP) — Clarence Lewis, 47, Minneapolis, has been sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse on a disorderly con-tempt of court. duct charge for trying to force his way into the Minnesota Sen-

District Judge Jeseph Keele said Friday that William Scher-Municipal Court Judge John Kirby sentenced Lewis Friday. Charles Duffy would be sen-Kirby sentenced Lewis Friday. Charles Duiry would be bear Police said Lewis insisted he tenced today. The maximum wanted to see Vice President Spiro Agnew, who wasn't there is six months in jail and \$500

Landowners ask Two injured in conditional use permits

A hearing at 7 that night con- while the driver of the vehicle cerns a petition brought by Clifford Buege, Houston, Minn., who is seeking a permit to install a 14- by 70-foot mobile home, septic tank and dry well on a piece of property about a mile south of Pickwick along CSAH

Immediately following that Immediately following that hearing, at 7:30 p.m., a hear-ing will be held on a petition brought by Jack Cornwell, 1426 McNally Drive, concerning a McNally Drive, near the piece of property near the mouth of Cedar Valley. He is

### 5th Street crash Two persons were injured weekend

Two public hearings will be on East Fifth Street, 40 feet ret J. Dorn, 62 E. Sanborn St., Two public hearings will be held in the Winona County Courthouse March 30 on peti-tions by county landowners for Community Memorial Hospital \$250.

in which she was riding, Samuel R. Murray, 259 W. Mill St., was treated for bruises and abrasions and released. According to Winona Police it had been struck while parked Chief James McCabe, the Mur-on East Howard Street, 150 feet The third hit-run was report-

DAMAGE TO the 1966 Murasking a permit to construct ray sedan was estimated at 11:25 a.m. - Carimona and to ash during an interlude in the new stable sewer and \$1500; to the 1965 Rublein se. East King Street, intersection viduals during an interlude in the new stable sewer and \$1500; to the 1965 Rublein se.

RONALD McNamara, 252 W. Broadway, reported at 1 a.m. Sunday his 1967 model hardtop had received \$100 damage after

ray car was eastbound on East west of Mankato Avenue. 5th Street when it ran into a The third hit-run was rer

rear of another parked car own-ed by Linda F. Bowe, 405 E. it was parked at 715 E. 3rd St.

asking a permit to construct a new home, stable, sewer and water systems there. Two other land use hearings will be held this Tuesday eve-ming recording to Vernold A

Saturday

For federal programs

in schools of Winona Indepen-

School

Board

Seek additional

Advantages that might be said, might also be the adminis-

administrator

Trempealeau High

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. -- Re-

gymnasium. Included on the program will be Chief Deputy Milo Johnson, Whitehall; Dr. Ken Keller, a psychiatrist from the West Men-tal Health Clinic, Independence; Dennis Stamberger, a medical social worker at the Monroe County Guidance Clinic. local high school student will present the voice of youth on

OTHER CITY ACCIDENTS



County Courthouse unless voted

trator. They concern tracts of land in New Hartford and Warren townships.

### Wins Wabasha **Co. spelling title**

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) - Kris Benike, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benike, Elgin, took first

place in the Wabasha County spelling contest here Friday at the Wabasha County courthouse. Others who placed: Karen Albrecht, Wabasha Public Schools, second

K. Benike place, and Margaret Neuman, Immanuel Lutheran School, Plainview, third. Kris, an eighth grader at Elgin - Millville Community Schools, will be a contestant in the state contest April 17 at the Pick - Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis.

Vo-Tech school plans real estate course

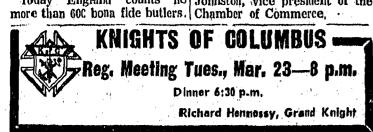
A 30-hour basic real estate course, approved by the Minne- of the 22-foot bridge whose desota Real Estate Licensing De- sign was copied from Eric Slopartment, will be held at the ane's book, "American Barns Winona Area Technical School, and Covered Bridges." Winona Area Technical School, Room 106, beginning Monday, March 29, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. The course will run on Mon-

days and Wednesdays for the neer homestead. next five weeks, with the final examination on May 3.

estate salesmen in need of the basic course, and as a study unit for those planning to become licensed.

Instructors will include varipraisal, financing, construction, license laws and marketing. Anyone wishing additional in-

quisite.



#### BOX SCORE 10:58 a.m. - Gilmore Avenue ACTIVITY CENTER -To Dateand Belleview Street, sideswipe 1971 1970 collision: William Becker, 529 Deaths ...... Accidents ..... 209 298 Injuries ..... 77 63 King St., 1967 model sedan, ing of Region 13 of the Minne-Property \$125 damage .... \$94,062 \$144,747 Also under investigation are three hit-run accidents over the

**Covered** bridge

### builder gets merit award

A Merit Award from the American Life Society has been received by Walter Rahn, Lewiston, for his construction of a covered bridge which stands

at the site of the Winona County Historical Society's Arches branch museum at The Arches, near Lewiston.

A photograph of the awardwinning bridge is featured in the current issue of the Richmond, Va., organization's bimonthly publication, Early lined by E. W.

American Life. Merit awards are presented for projects of early American nature recognizing outstanding achievement in the art and skill of early American craftsmanship.

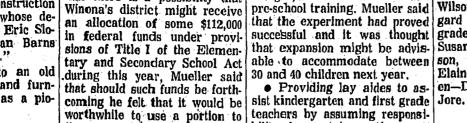
Rahn sawed the timber from his own land for construction

The bridge leads to an old log cabin renovated and furnished by the society as a pio-

It is open to all licensed real Chamber, WAIDA plan meeting

A joint meeting of the Winona Minnesota involved with real and the Winona Area Industrial estate or a related field. Areas Development Association Board to be covered will include ap- of Directors will be field at City Hall, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. A representative of the Small **Business Administration (SBA)** 

formation may contact the will speak on economic develschool. Preregistration is a re- opment and the role of the SBA. The meeting is open to the Today England counts no johnston, vice president of the



Mueller, the

district's as-

sistant super-

intendent for

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education.

charge of the various federal in small group sessions with funds at the local level.

He and Superintendent of • Organization of a transi-Schools A. L. Nelson noted that | tional class to assist pupils who a great deal of time is required may have had difficulty in adous people from the State of Area Chamber of Commerce in drafting proposals for pro- justment to kindergarten to grams for which federal aid is make a successful transition to requested, that several adminis- the primary grades. trative personnel now are engaged in such activities and that through sixth grade pupils with "it's somewhat fragmented," | special learning and behavioral Appointment of a person who problems. would be in charge of such projects, Mueller said, would free identification of students who these personnel from such du- would benefit from remedial ties and improved coordination reading instruction. This would

could be realized. Mueller said that appointment al trained personnel to do diagof such a person was one of 11 nostic testing and establish a priority items being considered program of instruction, Title I this year. In addition to his assignment fulltime basis, The district now

in the area of federal projects, has the services of a psycholo-the proposed appointce. Mueller gist on a part-time basis. | office assisted in the investi-gation. | time Saturday evening, said Po- he stole another auto to get liec Chief James McCabe. | there. the proposed appointce, Mueller gist on a part-time basis.

pupils.

fellow Legion and Auxiliary members," said the chaplain.

Johnson Post 94 here.

Fr. Curtis

Albert Lea, Minn., past nation-

Thompson

He urged "clear thinking" LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) concerning today's problems. The following staff members Olmstead St., 1957 model sedan, of the Wabasha County Day Ac-Commander Milford Thomp-\$100: Barbara Glasrud, 5151/2 W. tivity Center attended a meetson was master of ceremonies at the Wednesday meeting. 8:45 a.m. — 461 St. Charles ty centers March 15 at the Scott Members of the auxiliary prepared and served the dinner, St., driveway accident; Mrs. County Day Activity Center a with Mrs. George Woll as

Bernard C. Plachecki, 461 St. Jordan, Minn.: Mrs. Veryl Milchairman. Mrs. Art Miller is Charles St., 1971 van, \$150, ler and Mrs. Carl Blomgren, president of the auxiliary. parked; Mrs. Stella A. Cicha-nowski, 452 St. Charles St., no damage estimate.

Houston honor students listed

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-The names have been released of students attending Houston High School who attained special honors and those who made the A honor roll at the end of the fourth six week period of

realized by the employment of trator of such outlying schools the 1970-71 school year. a person who would, among in the district as Ridgeway and Recipients of special honors: Teacher Retirement other things, be responsible for Nodine and he might also be seniors - Irene Frauenkron, Extra Duty processing applications for and concerned with administration Jane Houge, Julie Paulson and supervising the administration of transportation aids and assist Steve Anderson; sophomores -Melinda Knutson and Denise Ro-

of federally financed programs in special education. stad; freshmen-Jennifer Beck-If the funds are made availdent District 861 have been out able to the district, Mueller con- man, Joan Egland, Judy Knuttinued, they might be used to son and Jean Moe; grade eight help finance such programs as: |-Brien Jerviss, and grade 7-• The continuation of the pre- Mary Beckman and Marlene school nursery school program Feldmeir.

Students on the A honor roll: undertaken on an experimental basis this year. The district con. seniors - Jeff Carrier; juniors

ducation. Explaining to members of the ery School to provide services dra Frauenkron, Kathy Thomp-School Board this past week for 20 children who, it was son and Arlene Wheaton; sophothat there is a possibility that thought, could benefit from such mores-Dirk Abraham and Gary Winona's district might receive pre-school training. Mueller said Wilson; freshmen-Mike Markean allocation of some \$112,000 that the experiment had proved gard and Terrie Buckland; in federal funds under provi- successful and it was thought grade eight-Steve Onsgaard sions of Title I of the Elemen. | that expansion might be advis. | Susan Bergsgard, Jeanne Ericktary and Secondary School Act able to accommodate between son, Karwyn Fadness and Elaine Feldmeir and grade sevthat should such funds be forth- • Providing lay aides to as- en-Doug Docktor and Renee

finance employment of a cer- bility for certain routine mattified school principal to be in ters to free the teacher to work FOUR INJURED

in accident

near La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn,-Four persons were treated and released at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., after a one-car

accident at 2:15 a.m. Sunday on Highway 28, two miles south of Police dog here.

Treated were the driver of Expanded programs for the car. Howard Littlejohn, 21. La Crosse, and his passengers, Douglas Littlejohn, 20, Hokah, Minn.; Susan Littlejohn, 19, La involve employment of addition-Crosse, and Julie Powell, 18,

La Crosse. According to the Minnesota ior financing by the funds which site and a gist who would be available to way when it apparently went taken the district school system on a out of control and rolled over, taken.

gation.



Treacher's Proposal \$2,463,76 Applications for

23. It will be extended to Aug.

Someone apparently wanted a third, if needed, according to dog badly enough to steal it- Mrs. Charles Every, Preston. from the City of Winona Dog Pound, Morken, Rushford.

Ken Meyers, pound master, reported to Winona police at

The Houston County sheriff's The incident occurred some here for questioning, Police said

fine. INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - peared the next day at a con-Members of the Independence ference at the Capitol regard-Education Association and the ing federal revenue sharing tempt as the result of violations. school board will meet this eve- plans.

ate chambers.

72 school year, according to attach a sergeant-at-arms, the

\$ 7,500

11,250

police said.

Board's Teachers' Three Winonans

at SEMEA meet

28 if more time is needed.

The five were held in conof an injunction against the fesning to continue discussion of Lewis was subdued by high- tival and allowing the use of

teacher contracts for the 1971- way patrolmen after he tried to drugs on the festival grounds. Similar charges against Michael Driscoll and James Price were dropped earlier.

> Duing the trial, the group's lawyers argued they had made every effort to curb the drug use.

Legal action is also being Three members of the Winona 9.000 Education Association were brought against two corporations 14,250 among the 150 delegates attend- in the court-Wadena Develop-12 days ing the 8th annual Delegate As- ment Corp. and Sound Storm sembly of the Southeast Divi- Inc.

120 days sion of the Minnesota Educa- Following sentencing on the 7 days tion Association (SEMEA) at contempt charges, court action will begin on the state's \$1.041 They are Vernell Jackels, million lawsuit against the de-Earned none \$50 per credit na Senior High School who is state and federal governments a member of the SEMEA execu-60 days chemistry instructor at Wino- fendants and tax claims by the

188 tive board; Lowell Johnson.

Senior High mathematics in-(\$438.60) structor and a state delegate, Minnesota and Burnell Manley, Senior none full payment High speech instructor and de- River to crest ...... Set Amounts Percentage bate coach.

Teaching Salary and Adding Savaral Now done as Part bly centered on resolutions conat Jordan

Scott County Road 9 has been closed since Sunday because of high water near Jordan, where the road bridges the river into

Carver County. A Scott County sheriff's officer said the high water presented no threat to the

figure of 5.8 per cent.



Carl Opsahl, E.C.

victim of thieves

Highway Patrol, the Littlejohn car was northbound on the high-

### 9t Happened Last Night

# Cap'n Rowan will sail to Hawaii By EARL WILSON "It will be my first long Saks every day and roll up claims that his father's zir- Me, the non group will per-

LAS VEGAS — The late Poet Laureate of England John Masefield wrote a poem, "Sea Fever," which said:

"I must go down to the seas again,

To the lonely sea and the sky And all I ask is a tall ship

And a star to steer her by . .

That about describes the feeling of the serious side of Dan Rowan of the Rowan & Martin "Laugh-In" TV show. Their show was picked up for a fifth season by NBC while they were starring here at the Sandswhile Dan was sitting in the Regency Room telling of the sailboat trip he was taking to Honolulu, on his own sailboat, as his vacation.

"'Seven,' I call her," he said, pouring some wine with the dinner. "She's a 27-foot sloop . . . no power - not even an outboard motor."

"Any oars?" spoke up eavesdropping mischievous Dick Martin.

No OARS! Of course not." Then Dan saw that Dick was making a ribald joke and waved him away because he, Dan, was serious.

voyage," he added, almost worshipfully. "It'll take three weeks." "Why don't you take the

plane? It's so much faster," Dick Martin said. "You could make it in 3 days." "It's for the SAILING!" Rowan patiently tried to ex-

plain. "Are you the skipper?" I asked.

"He's got the beard for it," Dick Martin said. Rowan of course does have grizzled whiskers.

. . Would he steer his ship? I wondered. "You stand watch four

on," he said. "But we use a self-steering gear and it's possible that we won't have to touch the tiller at all if everything is working well." "Pretty dull," Dick Mar-tin thought. "Unless you got

girls." "Is your girl going?" I asked Rowan, then realized he's married, and it's Mar-

tin who's got a girl.

don't," Dick added. "I'll stay home and go to

"I am." Rowan admitted

hours off and four hours

"No! It's no place for a girl." Dan was emphatic. "They don't have any refrigeration." "I should hope they Saks every day and roll up bills," Rowan's wife said. The two got to reminiscing about when they last worked in cafes in New York. They starred at the Copacabana where boss Jules Podell was always introducing them as "Roman and Martin," which they agree might have been a better name.

"And at the Americana when Billy Eckstine got kidnaped. They had a substitute bill of Jack Carter; Tony Bennett, Fat Jack E. Leonard and Bill Cosby who was going to Hollywood the next day to test for a part in a TV series called 'I Spy.' " "What do you do for your vacation?" we thought to

ask Dick Martin. "Well, I go to camp." "You go to camp? At your

age?" "Yes, you see, you go out

in the desert here about 15. miles, and there's a camp with a high fence around it, and a sign that says, 'Camp Sunshine Peekaboo.' This wasn't surprising

coming from a fellow who

**Jesus People** in Wisconsin

to hit drugs

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The

Jesus People arrived in Wiscon-

sin with a Chicago rock music

con business failed, forcing him to become a shill for a surgeon, and underwent 43 appendectomies before he had to give up because he became allergic to ether fumes. His palship with Rowan dates back to his discovery of their mutual interest — they both made their own mascara.

Zero Mostel looked up from his plate at Pier 52 and discovered his waiter was Henny Youngman. "I hope," roared Zero, "that this lobster is fresher than your material!" . . . Bill (Jose Jiminez) Dana describes his revue in Honolulu as "brand new old traditional Hawaiian" . . . Oscar nominee Sarah Miles'll be out of her London stage hit to attend the Awards. (She was in "Ryan's Dtr.") Alice Playten used to say jokingly that her off-B'way salary just about paid her cab fare to the theater; she claims that with the new taxi rates, it's no longer a

joke. A man finished his meal at Gallagher's and walked out without paying; he left behind a package, in which maitre d' Joe Weber found a book, "How to Live on Nothing" . . . Him, He &

Chs 3-4-8

Me, the pop group will per-form at the LBJ Ranch in June, for the fifth time . . . Salvador Dali will wear an evening vest of 24-caret brocade with platinum and diamond buttons (by Flynn II) at his "Evening With Dali" at the St. Regis . . . Carleton Carpenter, who hasn't been in a film since 1959, will have two released next month

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: George Kirby suspects his new maid is dishonest. Two of the towels he swiped from a Las Vegas hotel are missing. WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Definition of a vice president: Someone who lets the president beat him at golf. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The older your generation becomes, the wilder the younger generation be-

comes. EARL'S PEARLS: Barney Glazer recalled the tale of the woman who mortgaged her Rolls Royce to finance her boy friend's show. He sent her a telegram: "Your Rolls closed out of town."

Author Leonard L. Levinson has a name for junk mail that crowds his letterbox — he calls it "postal pollution." That's earl, brother.

# Lawrence Welk

NEW YORK (AP) - Lawence Welk, his polka and his celebrated accent have been axed from the American Broadcasting Company's fall television schedule after 16 years in the Saturday night spot. In announcing its new fall lineup, ABC said it was dropping 10 shows, adding seven and returning 16 from the current season.

Other casualties of the new season are Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey, Danny Thomas, "The Young Lawyers," "That Girl," "Dan August," "Reel Game," "Newlywed Game" and 'Let's Make a Deal.'

Added will be Shirley MacLaine in a comedy; Anthony Quinn as the mayor of a Southwestern city; James Fran-ciscus as a blind detective; Arthur Hill as a lawyer in 'Owen Marshall;" "The Bobby Sher-man Show," about a musician and his tone-deaf lyricist buddy: "The Persuaders," and adventure with Tony Curtis and Roger Moore; and "The Movie of the Weekend," original 90minute films.

The new schedule shows fewer changes than those of either CBS or NBC.

#### Hennepin Co. GOP elects Schwarzkopf

MINNEAPOLIS (AP' - Hennepin County Republicans reelected state Rep. Lyall Schwarzkopf as their chairman Saturday by a five-vote mar-

Schwarzkopf received 460 votes, five more than the minimum needed for election. R. K. Larson received 355 votes and

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# Films-in-focus forum cops and robbers

(EDITOR'S NOTE:-This is another in what will be an on-going series of reviews of movies playing at Winona theaters.)

By ULRIC SCOTT St. Mary's College

For those who like their foreign films without too much message, "Borsalino," showing through Tuesday at the Winona Theater, is ideal fare.

The setting is the French city of Marseilles in 1930. Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon star as two cocky hoodlums who set their caps - or more appropriately, their Borsalinos - to rise in the local crime hierarchy. Essentially it's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" taking over the Mafia. Since there's no Elligt Ness to gum up the works, success does not long elude their grasp. The two-hour film is predictable, violent, and nevertheless quite enjoyable.

Jean-Paul Belmondo turns in a fine performance as Roch Seffredi, the dark, brooding partner whose constant itch for more power is what motivates the two to always try for a little more. Alain Delon, who produced as well as starred in the film, makes the part of Francois Cappella believable as the cocky, impulsive con-man who finds himself one more step into crime and violence as each event unfolds. After Francois first shoots a man, he looks at the pistol in his hand as if he'd never really seen one before. The look is brief, and it's not long before he has bigger weapons in his hands -but it tells the story.

"Borsalino," for those who are curious, is the brand name of an exclusive line of Italian hats. Sometime in the middle of the film, Capella and Seffredi graduate to expensive headgear. Don't wrestle with the title. It's as thin on message as the remainder of the film.

The film begins with the ritual heroes' brawl and ends with the inevitable fall from the throne of power. In between, there are generous doses of 1930 styles, classic autos, French scenery and fast action. The film is a must for a lover of any of these.

Minor characterizations are well-developed and well played. The film carries the virtue of most foreign films. Unfamiliar faces crowd all scenes.

A special word should be said about the music of Claude Bolling. The main theme is sheer "Bonnie and Clyde". However, beyond that, the music is creative in sound and instrumentation. I don't know when I've heard silence and slight sounds used to such great effect in a film.

Despite the fact that the film is heavily larded with beatings, stabbings, shootings, burnings and almost every other violent practice known to man, it carries the rating "GP", the mildest sort of warning. If that old bugaboo shad been presented for one-tenth the time in one-fifth the graphic detail, I suspect that Borsalino would have been

### **Television review Cancellations** are rarely announced

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — An- By the time official word was received, Betty found it was too nouncements of new series late to put out feelers for sumare part of network television's mer stock jobs. Most of the late winter rites. Cancellations new series were already castare rarely announced but are regulars and guest stars.

schedule, including seven new York, looking over the fashion series. Meanwhile, 10 estab- market and worked in the shop lished shows will be dropped in-cluding those of Lawrence of New York and see what

Thomas. The period during which new start in New York."

group Friday, urging young persons to switch from narcotics to religion.

'Satan had such a grip on me that I almost committed sujust as much a part of the an-nual schedule-making turmoil. She currently is devoting icide," a 19-year-old Milwaukee-most of her time and energy to an told 300 chanting, hand-clap-ABC came up over the week- her new shop. She has been ping persons, declaring Christ end with its proposed fall spending a few weeks in New has rescued him from being "heavy into dope."

"Can you dig it?" Linda Meissner urged the crowd while Welk, Johnany Cash and Danny women are buying besides hot promoting young America's new pants. Everything seems to venture into a latter-day flower-

child revivalism. schedules are being patched to. Betty Beaird is in a better gether is a bleak and anxious position than most out-of-work Miss Meissner, of Seattle and one for all concerned, but par- actors recently spun off dead formerly of Montezuma, Iowa, ticularly for those whose series TV series. She writes comedy is a West Coast promoter of the have been receiving poor or material for other performers, Jesus People. The movement is border-line ratings. For com- including Lily Tomlin; she designed to offer young persons asons, official word turns out a fashion column; an escape from the drugged disof impending demise is kept a and she is developing a chil- couragement of the 1960s. "Four-hundred Hell's Angels deep secret and sometimes it dren's show. are now riding and preaching reaches those affected only a the gospel," she said. short time before the public EQUAL RIGHTS learns of it. TORONTO, Ont. (AP) - The Friday's gathering was sere-A canceled series means that law should be changed to make naded with soul music by the scores of actors, musicians, wives equally liable with hus Crimson Badgers, a Chicago cameramen, electricians, set bands for the payment of all- group. Subsequent weekend builders and others are out of mony, a Canadian authority on rallies were scheduled. work. But until definite word is family law said recently. Jim Palosaari, 32, of Oconomreceived, they can't scratch Prof. Julien D. Payne of the around for other jobs. University of Western Ontario owoc, a Milwaukee leader of the interdenominational movement "It was like being under a said the law, which always has told teen-ager: "The Holy Ghost pneumatic drill—with me being driven into the ground," re-called Betty Beaird, who plays red-haired Marie Waggedorn in "legal and economic emancipa-Ghost is going to get you." **Divorced** man tion of married women." the now-canceled "Julia." given court OK to visit dog

WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE, A. A. Milne's story about Pooh, the bear, who sets out to get some honey and runs into all sorts of trouble, including a honey tree loaded with protective bees. 6:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

**Television** highlights

GUNSMOKE. An ex-convict hunting for loot he hid before

Today

going to prison finds that the entire area has been altered.

HERE'S LUCY. A defective stereo player sets Lucy crusading against manufacturers who don't honor their guarantees. 7:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

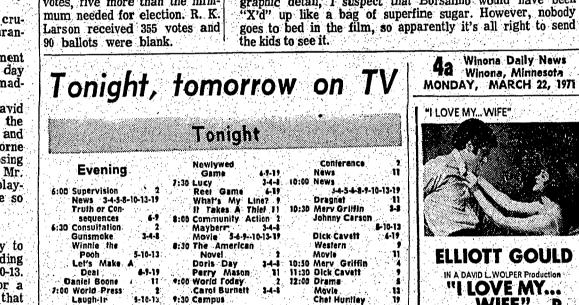
DORIS DAY SHOW. Doris finds a fantastic apariment in San Francisco but her lease is threatened on moving day as her friends, dogs and weirdos turn the place into a madhouse, 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8,

CAROL BURNETT SHOW. "Accent on Opera" has David Frost narrating an operatic spoof with Carol playing the downtrodden heroine, Harvey Korman the fairy godfather and Metropolitan Opera stars Eileen Farrell and Marilyn Horne the wicked stepsisters. Other segments have David posing as a car salesman trying to sell Carol and Harvey, as Mr. and Mrs. Middle America, an automobile and Korman playing a Roman gladiator trying to shake his nagging wife so he can go to the arena. 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

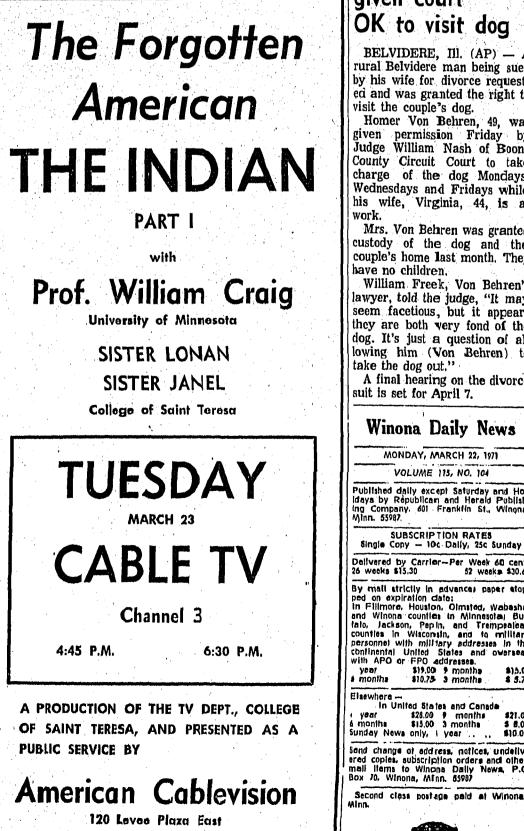
#### Tuesday

JULIA. "Anyone for Tenants?" Julia and Maria try to solve their apartment problem after they read the "Building for Sale" sign landlord Sol Co. has put up. 6:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, Gloria asserts herself for a change as she goes all out for Women's Lib and insists that



Movie Chet Huntley



BELVIDERE, III. (AP) - A rural Belvidere man being sued by his wife for divorce requested and was granted the right to visit the couple's dog. Homer Von Behren, 49, was

given permission Friday by Judge William Nash of Boone County Circuit Court to take charge of the dog Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while his wife, Virginia, 44, is at

Mrs. Von Behren was granted custody of the dog and the couple's home last month. They have no children.

William Freek, Von Behren's lawyer, told the judge, "It may seem facetious, but it appears they are both very fond of the dog. It's just a question of allowing him (Von Behren) to take the dog out," A final hearing on the divorce

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ber liberal husband. Mike, treat her as an equal. Mike ha never been attacked from the left before and shows his rigidity as Gloria moves out. 8:30. Chs. 3-4-8. CBS NEWS SPECIAL. "The Selling of the Pentagon." A

hard-hitting documentary about the vast propaganda establishment of the Defense Department and the equally vast sums spent for "public relations" was aired last month and drew sharp criticism from Vice President Agnew. It's being repeated again tonight. 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8. MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The Windfall." A daughter

develops an ulcer because she feels unloved by her busy parents and Welby and Kiley quietly try to bridge the generation gap, repairing emotional and physical damage 9:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

JOHNNY CARSON. Actress Rosalind Russell and "Laugh-In's" Lily Tomlin are guests. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

DICK CAVETT. Dick is host to former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and zoologist Jim Fowler. 10:30. Chs. 6-19.

MERV GRIFFIN. 10:30 on Chs. 3-8 and 10:50 on Ch. 4.

### **Television** movies

Today "TRIPLE PLAY." Three pilot films for projected comedy series. "Inside O.U.T." follows the harebrained operations of a semiofficial agency devoted to helping people cope with a complex society. "The Good Life" deals with how a married couple can beat the grind of daily living by hiring out as a butler and cook. "Is There a Doctor in the House?" is concerned with a woman doctor who comes to a community at the request of a New England general practitioner and seeks acceptance by the doctor and the townspeople. 8:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

"AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE," Hugh O'Brian. A pair of Texas cowboys go to Africa to capture and domesticate wild animals with their job complicated by an unscrupulous cattle rancher (1967). 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

"FLYING TIGERS," John Wayne, Story of American flyers who went to fight for China against the Japanese (1942). 10:30. Ch. 11.

"THE FLYING IRISHMAN," Douglas Corrigan. "Wrong Way" Corrigan struggles to get an airplane of his own (1939). 12:00. Ch. 13.

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE," Richard Basehart. An orphaned Indian boy in a New Mexico village tries to raise money to build a church by racing his horse (1960). 12:20. Ch. 4.

#### Tuesday

"IN SEARCH OF AMERICA," Carl Betz. A pilot for a proposed fall TV series, this is the story of a whole family of drop outs. When a youth quits college to see America it isn't long before three generations of the family are on the road in a 1928 Greyhound bus (1970), 7:30. Chs: 6-9-19. "SPINOUT," Elvis Presley, A roving ballad singer en-

joys his bachelors status until he meets three ladies out to change his mind (1966). 8:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

'BEBO'S GIRL," Claudia Cardinale. A young country girl in postwar Italy becomes engaged to a former hero of the underground (1963), 10:30. Ch. 11,

"THE LOCKET," Laraine Day. A girl's abnormal obsession has a disastrous effect on the lives of four men who love her (1946). Ch. 13.

"MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE." Actor-director Orson Welles and singer William Warfield narrate a trip through Africa (1959). 12:20. Ch. 4.



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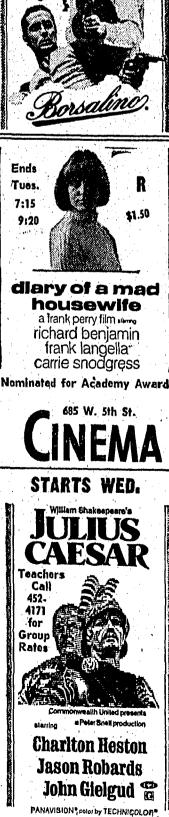


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### Wisconsin Legislature close MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971 Selective to adopting private school aid? strike decision

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A 10 cents a family on which to not with as healthy a victory tax remains a possible revenue campaigner for state aid to pri- base a court review. closer than ever to adopting versity when it sought, and ob-subsidies for families with chil- tained, state aid for, its medidren attending parochial cal school. schools

twc routes will be taken in ef-forts to get a court ruling fa-ligious schools. vorable to the private schools' Heinzen said lawyers "aren't wishes.

ents of any student in a pri through Hollander's token sub-vate school. It is estimated his sidy.

Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling schools which are running out to determine the constitutional of funds and which contend they ity of state aid to parochial ed-| can raise tuition no further. ucation.

endale, is approaching the court schools, about 80 percent of aspect from a different angle. them Roman Catholic. Rosendale is co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, to HEINZEN a Catholic, spon-

mitted last week.

islators will be eager to adopt approved it 26-6, but the Assem-Heinzen's \$34 million program. bly let it die. He has proposed instead that He predicted Saturday that proponents of parochial assist- his latest bill will similarly win

vate schooling says he thinks. The token-subsidy approach gram is better organized this the Wisconsin Legislature is was taken for Marquette Uni- year, he remarked.

But Sen. Raymond F. Hein-zen, a Marshfield Republican, said he is less certain which of to help it bypass prohibitions THE SCHOOL was incorpor-

agreed on the best way" to get Heinzen has submitted a bill a legal ruling for parochial elewhich requests a state pay-ment of up to \$135 to the par-through his direct appeal or

bill would cost the state \$34 In either case, he said, the million in the 1971-73 biennium. legislature seems ready to to work after adopt some sort of assistance THE BILL also asks for a to slow the closings of private

Wisconsin has about 212,-Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Ros- 000 students attending private week illness.

which Heinzen's plan was sub- sored a 1969 bill under which cigarette taxes would provide Hollander said he doubts leg- funds for state aid. The Senate

ance enact a token subsidy of Senate endorsement, although

margin. Opposition to the pro- source.

Other tax sources, he said, are an inheritance tax increase or an increase in certain in-A factor seemingly working more in favor of Hollander's come tax brackets.

plan than for Heinzen's is a He didn't say which brackets should be considered. warning from Gov, Patrick J. Hollander said he doesn't Lucey about legislative propos-

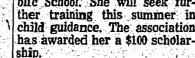
als which spend money for think he can get his committee to recommend a bill containing which there is no revenue. Lucey has said he might have an appropriation the size of on the right of the United to veto a private school assist the one outlined in Heinzen's Transportation Union to call se ance bill if legislators couldn't measure.

"If it were a token amount," figure a way to finance it. Hollander said, "I would favor HEINZEN said the cigarette moving the bill right along."

**Bunche** returns Mental health study grants 11-week illness UNITED NATIONS, N.Y are awarded (AP) - U.N. Undersecretary-General Ralph J. Bunche has

returned to work after an 11-WHITEHALL, Wis. - At a board meeting of the Trempea- the Burlington & Northern and "He's a little weak, but he's leau County Mental Health As- the Atlantic Coast Line. very chipper," a U.N. spokessociation, several grants were man said. "He's bringing himself up to date on a number of awarded to individuals for study matters." The 66-year-old dip- in areas of mental health.

lomat was hospitalized Jan. 2 Sister Mary Agatha, a teachwith severe bronchitis. Since er since 1936, and a graduate a nationwide strike. his release from the hospital of St. Norbert College, DePere, The union, represe Feb. 27, he has been recuper- Wis., is currently teaching secating in his home in New York ond grade in the Arcadia Cath- erage about \$3.50 an hour, was Central numbers painted on



Whitehall prior to being draft-months. Manual action of the second seco charge last September, he began graduate studies in social

ST. PAUL (AP) - Receivers in St. Louis, Mo. After two years settle for the same wage pat- appearance were discovered panies will mail checks worth return to Wisconsin to work in work rule changes demanded WASHINGTON (AP) - The the figures indicated thousands more than \$1 million this week the area of child therapy. He by the railroad industry. The

Homer Bonhiver and R. Paul grant. Paula Kostras, a social work jobs. Sharood, receivers for American major at Wisconsin University, Allied Insurance Co. and U.S. Mutual Insurance Co., respecthe West Central Mental Health not strike just two railroads, tively, said payments will be at Clinic, Independence, Wis., for a rate of 50 cents on the dollar the field, experience necessary on claims allowed in Ramsey for graduation. She will receive County District Court. a grant to help defray travel

The largest payment, \$269,602, expenses from La Crosse to will go to National Family In- Independence.

Allied had reinsured National mental health association are previous rail dispute.

# Task force calls for environmental court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A County Circuit Court to handle be initiated, the panel said. special environmental court environmental appeals, the It also called for passge of should be set up in Wisconsin, group said, as the best way of a measure which would recogsays Gov. Patrick Lucey's En-vironmental Task Force. overcoming criticism that the nize each person's right to en-state Department of Natural Re-joy a healthy environment, and

The legislature should set up sources has often acted as require all agencies to review drawn-out railroad-labor dis- a special branch of the Dane judge, jury and prosecutor. the environmental impact of The task force also recom- their actions.

mended that Lucey urge the

Legislative Council to make an Wandering javelina early report on whether an independent agency should re back at temporary view orders issued by all state Can Antonia home San Antonio home agencies.

It was noted that the DNR SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)has been disrupted by two re- Petey, the wandering javelina, organizations in the last 2½ was back at his temporary years. And it was also pointed home Friday.

out that Lucey will be able to Policeman R.L. Terry cap-CHICAGO (AP)-A federal make five appointments to the tured the javelina Thursday than a nationwide strike, would investigator says some of 277 seven-man Natural Resources near a major thoroughfare. It Board in the next two years. turned out the pig was tame, A comprehensive conference and Terry said he would keep it on solid waste recycling should as a pet if no one claimed him. some of them still bore Penn be called by Lucey, the task But Mrs. Henry Minten conforce said. It called current tacted police, explaining the pig state solid waste disposal is owned by friends. When they standards inadequate a n d went on a trip, he was left with asked for improvement, along the Mintens who own their own with heavy emphasis on recy- javelina.

cling and regional planning of She said Petey apparently facilities. left in a huff after tempers A \$1 million state environmen- flared between him and the tal educational program should Mintens' javelina.

### Tooth brushing markings of the La Salle line. The FBI has seized records the tiny downstate reilwad

school year gave the points. By C. G. McDANIEL AP Science Writer with added points for the stu-CHICAGO (AP) - University dent's participation in special Philadelphia, headquarters of of Minnesota researchers be-projects dealing with dental hythe Penn Central, wich is lieve they've found the key to giene.

reorganizing under federal getting children to brush their Prizes offered included toy cars, dolls, paddle balls, key bankruptcy laws. The cars' dis- teeth properly. Dr. Leslie Martens of the uni- clains and puzzles, with the top versity's dental school says prize being a T-shirt picturing teachers or parents may not be a big toothbrush and the words, nized crime task force said the able to accomplish the goal "I know how."

alone, but the offer of prizes is Children in the project showed an average reduction in a powe-ful incentive. Dr. Martens reported to the plaque of 34 per cent at the end U.S. Dist. Court Judge John puters were manipulated in International Association for of the school year. They had 32 La Crosse, has been placed at H. Pratt ruled the union could such a way "to cause the cars Dental Research a study of per cent less plaque than other to be transferred to this little tooth brushing habits of second- second-graders who did not par-

Martens said children had He said a group of 150 pupils continued during the summer earned points for their achieve- the effective habits they learnran, had issued a similar ruling Penn Central, the nation's larg- ments in removing plaque from ed at school the previous year. their teeth. Plaque is a whitish As a result of the study, Marsubstance which adheres to the tens said, the Minnetonka teeth and often causes disease. School Board is planning to in-Dental hygienists who exam-stitute a dental hygiene proined the children during the gram in the school system.

### FDA considering Insurance checks mailed emergency action to claimants on hospital fluids

The sugar solution is neces-

City.

Food and Drug Administration of infections. is considering emergency ac- As many as 52 per cent of tion against use of a con-plastic cap liners in the bottles taminated hospital fluid after a were found contaminated with warning failed to stem a wave bacteria. Under certain normal of blood infections. handling procedures, the bac-

The agency, which has drawn teria could enter the fluid and the fire of consumer-advocate subsequently a patient's veins, Ralph Nader, has decided ten- causing blood infection. tatively to remove the consolution from hospitals and sary for sick persons unable to taminated intravenous, sugar nursing homes if it is certain drink or eat. other manufacturers can step in, an FDA official disclosed.

The FDA decided to allow continued use of the fluid,

for two defunct insurance com-

to some 2,000 claimants.

surance Co., St. Paul. American Such grants by the county's

Family's high-risk insurance, made possible by contributions though with new handling rec- Bonhiver said, and National of county residents.

due today WASHINGTON (AP - The pute reached another turning point today with a scheduled Some of 211 federal appeals court decision federal appeals court decision

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missing rail lective strikes. The Court of Appeals here was asked by the union to overcars tound turn a lower court decision that

a walkout called against only one or two rail firms, rather The union, with all delaying provisions of the law exhausted, is free to strike all the nation's railroads, but had scheduled a strike against only two,

ganized Crime and an assistant The union's selective strike U.S. attorney at Philadelphia, strategy was an attempt to said Friday investigators have avoid an almost certain interuncovered 215 cars moved from vention by Congress if it staged the La Salle & Bureau County Railroad southwest of Chicago

The union, representing some to other railroads. 150,000 trainmen, who now av-He said 33 still have Penn olic School. She will seek fur- one of four unions that staged a them even though they bear ther training this summer in one-day nationwide rail strike markings of the La Salle line. child guidance. The association Dec. 10. Congress halted the has awarded her a \$100 scholar- walkout with a special law that of the tiny downstate railroad expired March 1. The other through which authorities say the missing cars were diverted.

John B. Ellison had been three unions settled before working for the Department of March 1 for wage hikes aver. A federal grand jury investiga-Health and Social Services in aging 43 per cent over 42 tion is set for next week in President Charles Luna of the

United Transportation Union, work at Washington University, has indicated his union would of advanced study, he hopes to tern, but has refused to accept during an audit.

freight cars were stolen. was the recipient of a \$100 union has said the rule changes would eliminate thousands of The investigator, Peter

Vaira, said Penn Central combecause that would amount to railroad" to make it appear graders in Minnetonka, Minn., licipate. "holding them hostage" in a that the freight cars had not public schools. nationwide dispute. Another vanished. federal judge, Howard Corco-However, a spokesman for

against 'selective strikes in a est railroad, said, "We have no evidence at this time that our computers were manipulated."

Officials of the La Salle line-Early European harps were

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violate the Railway Labor Act. | missing Penn Central Railroad boxcars have turned up in rail yards' around the country and Central numbers. The 277 cars are valued at \$1 million. Robert Ozer, a member of the Federal Task Force on Or-



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### Traveling 1st class costs a little more

The close cause-and-effect relationship between taxes and quality of public services was very well illustrated the other day by a University of Minnesota agricultural economist, John Helmberger.

He pointed out that Minnesota is 8th in the nation in expenditures per capita for public education. It is 9th in its expenditures for public welfare (11 percent above the national average). And it is 18th in highway costs, mostly because of the state's low population density and the resulting necessity for people to travel longer distances. It all translates into taxes, about which we hear much these days.

Minnesota is above the national average both in teachers' salaries and in the numbers of teachers with standard credentials, Helmberger went on, Possibly as a result of this, larger percentages of Minnesota young people attend colleges, and especially public colleges.

The flow of rural populations toward urban areas in recent years has meant expanded needs. for new schools in these destinations while, on the other hand, the schools they left behind in outstate regions often operate at less than capacity, Helmberger reported. The effect on local tax rates in either of these kinds of localities can be estimated without much difficulty when these factors are considered.

A few days ago, a group of legislators proposed legislation that would freeze property taxes at present levels. This would mean that local school districts, municipalities and county governments would have to stabilize expenditures at present levels. It can probably be done but no one should be surprised if some public services suddenly are cut back or eliminated. The rising curve of inflation and costs virtually guarantees it. — F.R.U.

# Put your armies around me...

Red Chinese envoys recently visited Hanoi, North Vietnam, to offer additional military and other aid, an event that probably boosted morale somewhat in that war-burdened capital. It wouldn't be surprising, in fact, if some North Vietnamese leader were to burst into song: "Mao he's making eyes at me," or something like that. - F.R.U.

### Twister season also comes early

It may have escaped your attention, what with flood warnings and all, but the tornado season will be upon us shortly. Even though most people have never seen a tornado, these storms are common enough that their characteristics ought to be kept in mind by everyone.

More than 600 tornadoes a year hit the nation, according to the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration in a pamphlet telling people how to protect themselves from the twisters. For the past 15 years, tornadoes have killed about 125 persons each year in the United States. The central plains region is where they strike with the greatest frequency, by the way.

### Selfish interests keep SST alive

WASHINGTON — The most serious problem in Washington today because it affects most other problems — is the decline in honest argument. There has always, of course, been an element of propaganda in most political discussion, but now the techniques of advertising seem to be overwhelming the normal procedures of Congressional debate, and the language in the capital is more inflated than the currency.

In its efforts to win congressional approval for the continued development of the U.S. Supersonic transport airplane, the Nixon administration, with powerful support from the aerospace industry and the unions, is now paying little attention to the evidence of the economists and scientists who oppose the project, but is using every argument, no matter how feeble or false, to overwhelm rather than to persuade the opposition.

On the scientific front, a \$350,000 advertising campaign has been launched by an organization called "American Labor and Industry for the SST," with the ads appealing to fear of Soviet domination of the international airways, and claiming that the SST, moving at 1,780 miles an hour "will ernit no more pollutants per mile than three compact automobiles traveling at 60 miles an hour." At sea, the ads say, the boom effect on the surface of the waters will be "comparable to the impact of a fisherman's spinning lure hitting the water."

On the economic front, William M. Magruder, director of Supersonic Transport Development in the Nixon administration's Department of Transportation, argued before the House subcommittee on transportation that building the SST was going to be a good investment for the U.S. government, create as many as 200,000 jobs in the depressed aerospace industry, and help the nation's international balance of payments.

From right to left, some of the nation's most distinguished economists have denounced his testimony James Reston

as a misleading fraud. The president of the American Economics Association, Professor Wassily Leontief of Harvard, estimates that the project would create less than 3,000 jobs in the next few years, and that it would take 10 to 15 years before it would create 200,000 jobs.

"The economic selections of Mr. Magruder's testimony are special pleading of the most blatant kind. They display a willingness to drag in any argument, however disreputable, so long as<sup>w</sup>it appears to support a pre-ordained conclusion. This is propaganda, not the honest and reasonable presentation of relevant evidence and argument that the public is entitled to from the servants it hires."

Walter W. Heller of the University of Minnesota, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is more specific in his opposition. "If the SST is such a profitable undertaking," he asks, "why does the U.S. government, i.e. the taxpayer, have to put up 89-90 percent of the development costs?

"AS OF MARCH 30, the U.S. government has put up \$864 million of the \$1.009 billion thus far invested in this program. If private industry can't even take it from here . . . one can only conclude that the SST dismally fails the fundamental test of the marketplace . . . The SST approach to job creation seems to say that no matter how questionable the priority of this project, let's push ahead with it because it preserves jobs in areas where aerospace unemployment is high. That's a little like saying that, as Vietnam winds down, we should start another war to restore employment in the

#### defense industries and the Pentagon. ....

Richard R. Nelson of Yale calls. Magruder's arguments on productivity "an intellectual scandal." Arthur M. Okun, of Brookings, another former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, characterizes the administration's job-creating argument as "nonsense and palpable non-Bense."

Paul Samuelson, professor of economics at MIT, says: "We are faced here with a colossal economic folly. In this day, there is no excuse for pyramid-building to make work, and add to the nation's spurious glory ... any realistic cost-benefit analysis will reach the conclusion that at every stage in the history of this project, non-political commissions have arrived: namely, that government subsidy of the SST or similar supersonic aircraft is at this stage of technology and economic development both an economic and a human disaster."

It is true, of course, that opponents of the SST have created their own lobby and their own selected evidence to place before the Congress, but the point is that the contradictory testimony, under present circumstances, is not being carefully analyzed and debated, and the SST argument is only the latest example of the general corruption.

The more the evidence has piled up against the SST, the more the administration, and its industrial and labor backers, have turned on the propaganda. It is the old question of special interests and regional interests, which stand to gain by a project, lobbying for votes with promises and political threats, and the pro-SST campaign is obviously making progress.

In the end the vote will be very close, but either way, the democratic process is likely to be the loser. For this has been one of the most vicious and misleading debates of the year and most of the time, the national interest has been lost in the turmoil.

The New York Times News Service

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that the famous "American de-

terrent" to communist aggres-

sion is by no means so famous

The rest of the world has

seen one President, Lyndon

Johnson, destroyed from with-

in his own party for under-

taking to carry out pledges of

honor made by two of his pre-

as it used to be.

### Stripping away Israeli security

WASHINGTON — Nothing is more popular now than to prod Israel to accept "International guarantees" against further aggressions from the Soviet-backed Arab extremists, as proposed by the Nixon Administration.

To obtain this entirely well-intentioned boon, all the Israelis would have to do would be to hand back the ex-Arab pilal bur fer zones won in the 1967 warsforward defensive positions that have given to them a little feeling of security for the first time in some two decades. It is all-superficially-so eminently "reasonable" as to put the tough old lady who leads Israel, Prime Minister Golda Meir, in the position of some obstinate Queen Canute commanding the waters of "peace" in the Middle East to roll back. Ironically, she has been put in this position both by the administration and by the new-isolationist and wellknown "elite" liberal opinion that is otherwise so totally hostile to that same administration.

### William S. White

ed a pretry shaky shield for the intended victim.

Thirdly, there is no conceivable way in which an "international force" could be kept free of Soviet influence, or Soviet obstructionism, or even

possibly of Soviet dominance.

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# Abortion protest within the law

Those who do not object to abortions, finding no moral grounds for doing so, must acknowledge that there are those others who do find moral grounds for their opposition; and while the pro-abortionists may continue to disagree with their opponents' moral reasoning, they will have to acknowledge that the grounds are there sufficient to motivate a considerable body of Americans who feel that the permissive abortion laws are a profanatian of the civil process. The question is: What can the opposition do about it?

Every community is divided between those who assert themselves morally, and those who do not. For every martyr there are a million collaborationists. The forms by which the morally-sensitized minority hotly protest are a matter of eternal interest. There are those in the United States, the Fathers Berrigan being an example, who believe that an honorable expression of their opposition to the Vietnam War is to defile the draft office at Catonsville, Maryland. Indeed it is alleged that they went so far, in pursuit of their opposition, as to plot the kidnapping of a principal government official.



office an answer to the question: how he stands on the matter of abortion. Those who refuse to declare themselves against abortion, or those whose answers are ambiguous, should appear on lists published by the Council in newspapers before election day. Let the voters know, at least, that the roster that follows are disposed to permit abortion.

- The Council should publicize the moral reasoning behind its manifesto. It should sponsor writers and speakers, theologians and lay-moral ists, whose words would be heard on television and radio. in newspapers and in the learned journals. The churches should raise regular collections to provide funds for that specific purpose. If abortion is what those who oppose it believe it to be - a denatured form of murder - is there any reason why that analysis, in a free society, ought not to be publicized in at least one fullpage advertisement per week in the Washington Post and the New York Times? Why should the money available for that purpose be less than the money that is available for the routine denunciations of the Vietnam War? That is the beginning of a modest program, in the absence of the activation of which, those who are indifferent, let alone those who actively countenance abortion, are restrained from believing in the moral seriousness of the opposition. Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

The tornado starts out as a funnel-shaped cloud extending downward from a thunderhead. It's a whirling ring of winds that starts out white and becomes dark after touching the ground and picking up dust and dirt.

An average tornado stays on the ground for 10 minutes, moving about five miles in that time. Wind velocities have never been accurately measured, for obvious reasons, but they're estimated at 175 to 250 miles an hour.

Winds generated are strong enough to destroy solid buildings, large 'trees and perform unbelievable feats. An 83-ton railroad car, with 117 persons inside, once was picked up and carried 80 feet by a tornado, the NOAA reports.

The National Weather Service maintains a storm warning center that keeps watch for conditions that might breed these destructive storms. A tornado watch for a designated area means the required conditions are-present. A tornado warning means that an actual sighting has been made.

To protect yourself go to your basement, if at home, and get beneath a shelter such as a workbench or table. If there's no basement, says NOAA, take shelter in a small room or closet in the center of the house, on the lowest floor, under a heavy piece of furniture, if possible. If you're caught outside, lie down in a ditch or hollow in the ground. But don't stay inside a car or bus, warns NOAA.

With all his ingenuity, man hasn't been able to find any way to prevent or divert these raging monsters. So it's well to know the elementary protective measures and be ready to use them should the need arise. - F.R.U.

All the big promises and many of the rash proposals of the political office seeker come while he is tryin; to get elected. Davison, Mich., Index.

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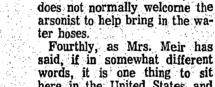
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THERE ARE, however, some very real troubles with these ostensibly so even-handed concepts.

The first is that Egypt and the other Arab stooges of the Soviet Union (not all the Arab states are in such a category) have never disavowed an ultimate aim to destroy an Israeli island encircled by an 'Arab sea. The second is that 'international" peacekeeping forces have historically provid-

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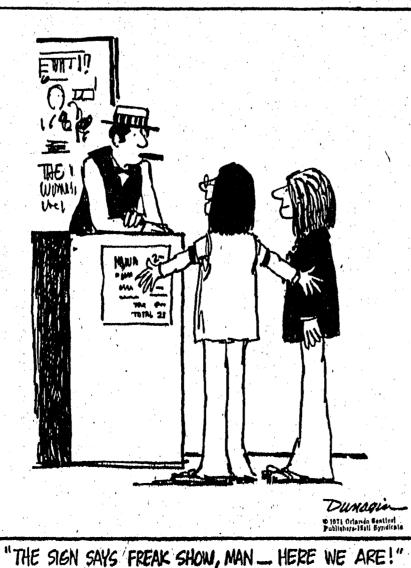
words, it is one thing to sit here in the United States and talk about dubious means, and pieces of paper, to put an end to Arab guerrilla attacks but quite another thing to live in a tiny country where Arab aşsassinations are a way of life.

SPEAKING of the administration position as stated by Secretary of State William Rogers, Mrs. Meir puts the matter, in short with a candor not often seen any more in diplomacy:

"We cannot trust Rogers' offer, even if it is proposed in good faith. There must be a deterrent border so that no (enemy) can in five or ten years try again."

Fifthly, and perhaps most importantly, the rest of the world is neither blind nor deaf. It is not unaware that American commitments to the right of smaller nations to self-determination and freedom from extermination have not exactly

#### by Dunagin



The rest of the world is not unaware that a current President, Richard Nixon, is fighting for his political life from similar peace-at-any-price forces. Grant the President and Secretary Rogers the fullest of trust in the integrity of their purposes—as this columnist believes Mrs. Meir does-but give them also the kind of United States Senate that now exists. Suppose the "internation-al guarantee," with us as a major party, should at length confront a moment of truth in the Middle East, where an American backdown or participation in warfare were the stark alternatives.

Suppose, then, that you were an Israeli. Would you rather have had your "international guarantee"—or would you rather have had those frontier defensive positions for which your own troops had fought and sometimes died?

### Split sessions in Madison

An Editorial in

La Crosse Tribune The Wisconsin Legislature, which already has the voters' blessing for annual sessions, has worked out a plan that will ease the lawmaking process gradually into the new schedule.

In line with this arrangement, the Senate and Assembly recessed for three weeks Thursday while committees — chiefly joint finance, which deals with the governor's budget and the tax measures to finance it catch up.

Sessions will resume on April 13 and continue either through June 30 or until the budget is adopted. If recent sessions are any criterion, legislators can figure they'll be in Madison on that stretch well into July, or later.

It will be a two-year budget, as in the past. But next Jan. 18 any second-year budget revisions Governor Luccy thinks are advisable will come under legislative scrutiny in another three-week session. Later in the spring or summer of 1972, they'll go back again to deal-with gubernatorial vetoes.

And in the fall of '71 the legislature will convene for three weeks to consider Lucey's vetoes and budget changes, and act on held-over bills.

This is heading the legislature for true annual sessions, probably starting in 1973. With it, we can expect demands for full-time legislators and full-time pay. The question isn't whether they are right or wrong. As regards the law, the question is: did they or did they not act lawfully. The law is plainspoken as regards Catonsville, and the reverend fathers went to jall; which is where, in my judgment, they bolong.

But what measures, short of illegality, are dissenters entitled to take? That is the question that now confronts the anti-abortion community in the United States.

1. The Catholic bishops of America should initiate, assuming that the initiative is not in the meantime preempted, a drive for the formal support of those other religious leaders, and for that matter nonreligious leaders, who agree with them that abortion ought not to be civilly sanctioned, any more than infanticide should be. There are such people, among them leaders of orthodox Jewish groups, and a great number of Protestants. They should form a Council.

2. A manifesto should be composed, wherein the elementary arguments are given, and the derivative positions taken; the end of which would be a call for the repeal of permissive abortion laws. 3. The Council should thereupon declare a political program. It should consider the following cours-

should consider the following courses of action. — Beginning immediately, the Council should organize round- theclock picketing of identified abortion centers. There is, by the moral reasoning of the anti-abortionists, no more reason to disguise the procondings of obstion conterp.

ceedings of abortion centers, than there is to pretend that one does not know the whereabouts of Auschwitz. The pickets should protest that the building they are encircling is engaged in suffocating the lives of organisms which, were they permitted a few extra weeks of existence, would be entitled to the same protections of the law that were extended, however belatedly, say to the child of Charles Lindbergh, the murder of whom energized a national police force. - The Council should demand of every public figure seeking state





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### Harris poll **Muskie top Demo choice**

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sen. Edmund Muskie continues to lead a large field of possible Democratic party nominees for the 1972 election. Sen. Edward Kennedy has slipped rather precipitously since last November and now runs behind former Vice President Hubert Humphrey,

A cross section of Democratic and Independent voters was recently asked;

"Which one of the following men would be your first choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972?"

FIRST CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION Total Dem.-

Ind. Voters

Sen. Edmund Muskie 28 Sen. Hubert Humphrey .....12 Sen. Edward Kennedy .....11 Eugene McCarthy ..... 4 Treasury Secretary John Connally ..... 4 Sen. William Proxmire ..... 2 Sen. Birch Bayh ..... 2 Sen. Adlai Stevenson ..... 2 Sen, Henry Jackson ..... 2 Ramsey Clark ...... 1 Sen. Fred Harris .....1 Sen. Harold Hughes ..... 1 Sargent Shriver ..... 1 John Gardner Sen. Walter Mondale ..... 1 None ..... 5

Not Sure Muskie holds a clear lead in every section of the country and among every key group except blacks, who still rate Kennedy number one. Sen. Humphrey makes his strongest run among older voters, while Sen. McGovern has moved up considerably among the college-educated. Mayor Lindsay, though outside the party, is strong among the 18-20 year olds and among the more affluent Democrats and Independent. Former Senator McCarthy still has a substantial following among the young, while Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Governor of Texas, makes a strong bid in the South. The rest of the potential aspirants are far back in the long field.

Back in November, in a comparable survey, Muskie led the field with 29 percent, but was closely followed by Senator Kennedy with 24 percent. Now Kennedy's total has been pared in half, in the wake of his loss of the Senate Whip's post in January and his repeated statements that he will not be a candidate in 1972.

By asking each Democratic and Independent voter whom he would vote for if his first choice were out of the running, the survey was able to also determine what would happen to the Kennedy vote with the Massachusetts Senator out of it, as well as what the lineup would be if the race narrowed down to the four top finishers in the first choice test

The results of this redividing of the vote by second-choice preferences reveals that the three biggest beneficiaries of a Kennedy drop-out would be Mayor Lindsay and George Mc-Govern, in certain sections and Sen. Humphrey in others. Mayor Lindsay and McGovern pick up Kennedy support among the young. Lindsay also gains backing among blacks. But Sen. Humphrey also wins some of the black voters who prefer Kennedy as a first choice, along with some trade-union white voters. Sen, Muskie alone does not benefit materially in the survey from Kennedy's absence although he may be stronger ultimately in terms of convention votes.

Here is how a four-man race between the top finishers except for Kennedy would line up today, compared with a similar poll conducted last November:

WITH KENNEDY OUT % Nov. Latest

### Harris Survey

The dominant fact is that Sen. Muskie again holds a commanding lead over his potential rivals among Democratic and Independent voters, whether he is pitted against a long list of prospects or only three of his strongest adversaries.

But the pattern of support for each of the four top run-ners is different and significant. Muskie tends to have the most balanced support, running almost equally strong in the East, Midwest, and West, although he slips some in the South. He is able to project real appeal to the labor-union votes, on the one hand, while running strongest among the college-educated. His edge narrows among the under-30 group.

Sen. Humphrey runs true to the pattern he demonstrated in 1968. He draws strong backing from blacks, labor-union members, and traditional and older Democrats in the lower and lower middle income groups, Humphrey's distinct weakness is among the young as well as among the affluent and better educated.

Mayor Lindsay's appeal is drawn from blacks, the young, and the better educated and higher income voters. He also has a definite appeal among people who classify themselves as Independents, and who now number 20 percent of the nation's electorate, up from 16 percent in 1968. Lindsay's weakness is among traditional white Democrats in the South and border states and among those who belong to labor unions.

McGovern, who received convention support from many of Robert Kennedy's backers in the 1968 Democratic convention, nonetheless runs to quite a different pattern. He does not have wide appeal to non-whites nor trade-union groups. He does rather better among rural voters of the Midwest and among the more liberal, affluent voters in the East. He is moving up to Lindsay among the young, but has not yet connected with black voters.

Humphrey rips Nixon handling of education NEW YORK (AP)—Ine IVIAOL administration is using "words rather than dollars" to deal with the problems. Sen. Hubert Under ice cap

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -"Can these words be believed General Dynamics says it has sate a landowner for artificial of the first ty leave is in the light of sharply reduced designed a nuclear-powered erior, when this land is taken half of each session normally state statute. tial vetoes of education appropriations over the past two the polar ice cap from Alaska department had contended that and is usually unproductive in years?" the Minnesota Demo- and Canada's Arctic islands to the lake bed-even though filled terms of bills passed, the first world markets.

Humphrey told the executive The 255,000-ton undersea vesplanning committee of Educa- sel would carry 1.8 million bartional Facilities Corp. that Nix-on's requests for aid to grade rels of oil per trip. Its primary and high schools either amount route would be under the ice of raising project. Tickets may be action on bills, and suggested to a hold-the-line operation or the Northwest Passage to obtained at Westgate Bowl or moving up the deadline for intro-Greenland or Newfoundland, by contacting Robert Kulas, ducing bills. 1913 Gilmoret Ave. At a recent else involve substantial cuts. As for colleges and univerwhere the oil would be trans- gathering, about 29 Big and Litsities, he said, the President's ferred to surface tankers for the Brothers participated in a in 1883 by Chicago architect Wilbudget holds no hope of aid even "to the hundreds of American shipment to East Coast ports in swimming outing after which a liam Le Baron Jenney. It towcolleges that are in dire finan-Canada and the United States. cial straits."

Samuel B. Winram, director FARE INCREASE of Arctic transportation for MILWAUKEE (AP) - The General Dynamics, said Tues-Public Service Commission has day the big submersible oil car-

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### State court approves two

extraditions ST. PAUL (AP)-The Minnesota Supreme Court Friday ap-

Neb., where he faces bank robbery charges.

police several months ago and

held for Omaha police, who have charged him with holding up the Ames Plaza Bank last Oct. 20.

In another case, the court re-luctantly approved the extradition of Lester Lloyd Lyon to Iowa for prosecution on a \$20 bad check charge. Lyon was a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Sioux Falls,

S.D., in 1968 and left the hospi-Chairman Richard Moe says the tal for an admitted "extending Conservative-dominated Mindrinking bout." nesota Legislature is headed for He was arrested at Blue Earth Minn. and was charged with one of the worst legislative logwriting a check on a Hampton, jams ever at the end of the cur-Iowa, bank where he had no rent session. account.

Moe, in a weekend statement, The court said Lyon's claim blamed the Conservative leaderto not having been in Iowa had ship in both houses for delays "a ring of truth," but said he in getting to major bills. The Maternity policy had not effectively disproved the legislature, Moe said, "has failed to overhaul its clumsy Iowa claim. and archaic procedures."

In other cases, the court: • Sustained the kidnaping, tive committee chairmen have robbery and rape conviction of failed to instruct their commit-Herrick Hellem, charged in a tees to begin work on important "lover's lane" incident in Duluth bills. As a result, said Moe, in 1964. • Ruled that the State High-

way Department must compen-putting off the more important

submarine to carry oil under for highway use. The highway focuses on committee meetings half of this session is one of the -was owned by the state. most unproductive ever," said

**BIG BROTHERS** Moe. He called for the establish-Only 200 tickets are available in the Big Brother Bowl fund ment of deadlines for committee The first skyscraper was built

meeting was conducted. ered 10 stories.

# Migrant efforts not too effective: Mondale

By PEGGY SIMPSON Iy and socially unable to help may have affected the grape WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. itself." Walter F. Mondale is the first There were legislative gains partment," said Mondale. "It to admit that his efforts to help of sorts last year, Mondale said was clear they dropped back migrant workers have not been in an interview, in getting farm- after that."

very effective. workers covered by an occupa-The Minnesota Democrat tional hazards law. But at- mittee's inquiry into a sudden proved the extradition of Ron. says one thing he has learned tempts to extend unemployment sharp increase in department ald Reed, St. Paul, to Omaha, as cheirman of a Senate mi- benefits to them were defeated grape purchases that coincided grant subcommittee was "how and a manpower bill which with a boycott of table grapes difficult it is to make progress would have helped retrain them by Cesar Chavez and his United Reed was arrested by St. Paul which is politically, economical. "I think of

"I think our committee work mittee, AFL-CIO. White Bear Lake man given 40 years for stabbing In the first part of the cen-tury president Theodore Roose

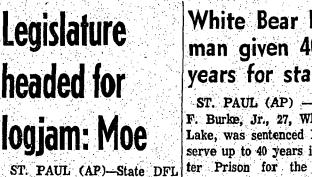
F. Burke, Jr., 27, White Bear ditions of farmworkers. John Lake, was sentenced Friday to Steinbeck wrote a classic novel about them during the Depresserve up to 40 years in Stillwater Prison for the stabbing sion and other reports condeath of his wife Nov. 24. Burke pleaded guilty to sec-

inposed sentence. comes under fire

ST. PAUL (AP - The ma The DFL chief said Conservaternity policy in the Mounds View School District has come under fire from the Minnesota

Education Association. 'many committees are still preoccupied with minor bills and

which does not guarantee a and other benefits. teacher her former position up-



ST. PAUL (AP) - Thomas velt got gory reports about con-

early 1940s. ond-degree murder, a charge reduced from first-degree murder. He said the incident are vital to genuine improve-

as subcommittee chairman convinced him at least three things stemmed from an argument. ment: District Judge Stephen Maxwell

• Drying up the migrant stream, which means in turn controlling illegal entry at the Mexican border. • Giving migrants them-

selves more say-so about the programs designed to help them.

purchases by the Defense De-

He referred to his subcom-

Farmworkers' Organizing Com-

Mondale said the first thing

he learned when taking the sub-

committee chairmanship was

that people had been trying and

failing to help migrants effec-tively for a half-cntury.

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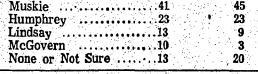
Mondale said his experience

• Reserving at least 2 per cent of all future migrant-farmworker appropriations for lawyers' fees to help migrants In a letter to the school dis- force obedience to now-unentrict, the MEA said the policy forced laws governing wages

"Liberals can pass a law and on her return from a materni- go back to sleep, but the mity leave is in violation of a grant has to live that life every day," Mondale said.



New sub will carry oil



approved fare increases for Wisconsin Coach Lines, which the five years. firm requested to meet what it calls deficits in suburban bus runs

Friday.

crat asked.

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Plans call for building the subtanker at General Dynam-Groton, Conn., and Quincy, Mass. Winram said no starting date had been set pending further talks with oil industry leaders and the U.S. government.

The \$2,7-billion sub could operate the year around, which would minimize oil production cutbacks and the need for storage facilities, Winram told a news conference.

The great advantage of the underwater tanker, he said, is its ability to operate at a depth of 400 feet where it would be protected from ice, storms and other hazards that could cause oil spills. The submarine would travel at 17 knots.

General Dynamics proposes an eventual Arctic trans-pc tation network of 15 of the vessels.

"The problem in Alaska and the Arctic islands is not finding the oil but getting the oil out without damage to the environ-ment, inexpensively and quick-ly," Winram said. "We think the subtanker can do the job."

Park in Negro neighborhood a nice, little place

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A small park in a deteriorating, predominantly Negro neighborhood had a better record of community appreciation last year than other municipal parks, officials reported Friday. Garfield Park is in a crowded

section of the inner core near the central site of the city's 1967 racial rioting. It had only three minor instances of van-dalism in 1970.

The cost was \$185. The cost of property damage to parks in general was \$66,169, a 37 per cent increase over 1969, the Parks Commission reported. "There was no other park of its size and activity, in the County of Milwaukee that came

close to the record Garfield Park had," Parks' Supt. Robert Ahlert said. "The way this park has been taken care of is a credit to the

people in the neighborhood," Ehlert said.

VEHICLE INSPECTION OSSEO, Wis. — A voluntary inspection for motor vehicles will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 14 on Highway 10 here. It will be conducted by the Wisconsin State Patrol.



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## Before You Buy. . . By Margaret Dana Cash-back is new consumer trend

By MARGARET DANA

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers People who pay cash when they buy - instead of using credit, or getting trading stamps, or coupons on products -ought to get some kind of break for paying cash.

That is what a rising chorus of con-sumer voices is saying all across the country.

And the demand is not being ignored. An astonishing and fast-growing new phenomenon is appearing in the country - cash paid for paying cash.

This trend was reported recently in the February issue of STORES magazine, the important trade journal of the National Retail Merchants Association. Claudia Deutsch,

in reporting on the trend, describes how one Margaret Dana of the first and most-successful groups to organize, is handl-ing the 'cash-back'' angle. This would be the Registered Customers Club of Delaware County, Pa., which is growing fast, and lately has been joined by a cooperating bank to handle directly the franchising of new units.

Lawrence A. Connor, the president of this club, says he is dedicated to make it possible for people to "save while spending." He believes something must reverse the na-tional trend toward the overuse of credit, and that giving the cash payer a break with a real cash discount is the answer.

The plan requires both registered members and a list of cooperating retailers. When you join the club you get a "cash card." When you buy at a cooperating store you show this card as you pay out your cash, and in return get a "pay check", which shows you are entitled to a cash refund on that purchase. This refund may range from five to 15 per cent of the total. When you have accumulated a certain number of these "pay checks," you mail them to the club's office and in return receive a check for the cash to which you are entitled.

Who pays for this service? Some clubs charge a membership fee, usually deductible from the cash refunds so no cash need be paid out to begin with. But some retailers actually pay for this service, and for good, sound reasons. It costs less than providing credit service, which has become increasingly burdensome, what with many credit-card sys-tems and charges. And it brings in a steady flow of cash, which makes it easier and cheaper to operate a store. Smaller stores especially find the "cash back" plan is worth what it costs, both in operating expense and in making new and good friends of more customers.

Currently the Registered Customers Club has about 18,000 members and about 300 cooperating stores. A similar group in metropolitan New York, called Home Buying and Shopping Service, now has about 40,000 members and 18,000 cooperating stores. A new club in the Philadelphia area calls itself DeductaCard, and offers about the same kind of "cash back" plan.

The fact that this idea is spreading rapidly across the country calls for consumers and retailers to exercise commonsense in joining a new group. Mr. Connor believes this program is a most important forward step for the country, but that it should be safeguarded against misuse. Consumers are warned to ask any new club promoters for references -a bank, the Better Business Bureau, or a local consumer protection agency. And retailers who are joining a group should remember that salespeople must be trained to understand, recognize and use the "cash card" when it is offered by a customer-or ill will and antagonism can develop.

While, so far, members joining these clubs have been in the middle-income section primarily, this "save while spending" could be of tremendous value to low-income families where credit often is not available. But it is a sound philosophy for anybody-and ought to be encouraged.

tasty By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Next time you roast Rock Cor-

Prunes make

turnovers

nish game hens, you may want to stuff them with a new dressing. Rice is the base for the dressing and other good things go in -purple plums and water chestnuts. The seasonings, besides onion and celery, are soy sauce,

ground ginger and grated lemon

Some kitchen arithmetic: a 1-

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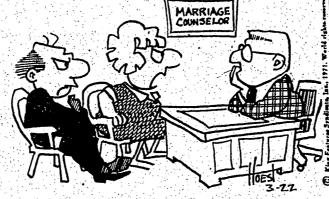
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"IN A WORLD FILLED WITH SEX AND VIOLENCE, ALL WE HAVE 15 THE VIOLENCE!"

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Dear Abby:

Abby

but no sex By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ' DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman in my early 40s. Where can I find a man in my age bracket who would like an attractive companion for dinner and the movies without expecting sex afterwards? I can't afford to travel far.

It seems that all the eligible men in the northern part of New Jersey expect sex after an evening's entertainment. "J" IN LINCOLN PARK, N.J.

DEAR "J": Try Southern New Jer-sey. The men there are much more civilized and domesticated, I'm told.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get some advice I will have to leave the country.

After four years of misery I was divorced five months ago.

While I was playing the field, I had an affair with the teen-age daughter of a friend of mine. It was just a casual thing. Just a good time. Then I met a great gal. The kind I wanted to settle down with for the rest of my life. My problem is this. I have two pregnant females on my back. Is there some law in Ohio that says if a man gets two

girls pregnant, the first conceived pregnancy has first legal claim on him?

I sure don't want to get stuck with that teen-aged kid, and if the girl I really care for finds out about the kid, I will lose her.

Both are bugging me to get married. Can you help me? Don't tell me to see a lawyer. I can't afford one. CLEVELAND JAM

#### DEAR CLEVELAND: For the jam you're in, you can't afford not to have legal advice. Try your Legal Aid Society.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, "No woman should be forced to have a child she does not want." No truer words were ever written. I know, because I wasn't wanted. My father lost the abortion money in a crap game so I was born. In those days if a girl got in trouble either she got rid of it or her father came after the guy with a shotgun. That's what happened in my mother's case. She was 17. My father was 22.

I knew I wasn't wanted from the time I was old enough to understand English. My father used to beat the daylights out of my mother. She took to drinking and left him many. times, but she always went back because of me. My father hated me. I could never do anything right. I was always in some kind of trouble. I ran away from home several times.

### Convention scheduled at BRF

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The spring con-vention of Jackson County Federated Woman's Clubs will be held at 1 p.m. April 2 at the Federal Savings and Loan building community room, accord-ing to Mrs. Mary McDonald, president.

Dr. Eugene Krohn will speak on "The Fountain of Youth?" at 1 p.m. and will discuss use of female hormones. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

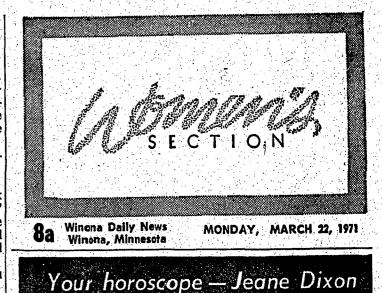
Mrs. Arnold Zachau, Eau Claire, president of the 9th District Federated Women's Clubs. will speak. Music will be provided by the vocal music department of the high school. The Millston Woman's Club is the hostess club and will entertain the Woman's Club, Clio and Tuesday club members from Black River Falls, the Alma Center Civic Club and Hixton Study Club members.

#### Father-daughter banquet at L.C.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Plans for the Campfire girls father and daughter banquet were made at the March meeting of the Lake City Campfire Council. The banquet will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Anchor Inn. There will be songs and skits by different groups, as well as presentation of awards. The high school band, directed by Steve Ritzenhaler, will provide music for dancing. Mrs. D. L. Krueger is chairman for the banquet. Kenneth Garbisch will be the master of ceremonies.

Smikrud 25th year

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smikrud will be observed with a dance at the Acorn ballroom at Centerville, March 27, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Orville Smikrud and Judith Ronning were married at First Lutheran parsonage at Blair, by the Rev. K. M. Urberg, Feb. 23, 1946. For the past seven years, the couple have lived in Ettrick.



For TUESDAY, March 23

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Traditional, conservative work habits produce better than expected results. Cooperation with older people requires conscientiousness and patience and is rewarding. Self-discipline in deliberately forming better health care rules is suggested. Today's natives have

often distinguished themselves as humorists. Their minds are quite capable of planning more than their hands can do, even with help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Selective care is needed, as only a few places exist for your best ideas to find application. Persistence and tact eventually bring you over the top with a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People who think themselves important may really be so, and are to be dealt with very properly -no wisecracks. Let financial arrange-

Jeane ments stand pretty much as they are. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even with an early start, the going today is complex enough to slow you down. Patience with yourself and others helps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now is the time to learn something new. Steady, uneventful handling of routines gives you an extra chance to listen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Speak up for promotion, improvements. Answers are not immediately forthcoming, but on a future occasion you will have a better case building.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Custom and your previous decisions seem to have limited your pathway somewhat now. Proceed directly ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great deal is to be gained by everyone minding his own business. You can set examples and tactfully encourage others to stay out of your affairs.

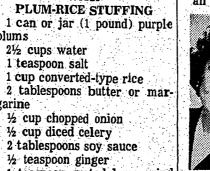
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Charity and some other virtues start at home, right where you are. Take a look and meditate on what you offer people and the conditions in which you live.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pleasures and compliments are indicated. New items are available for your collections, real conversation pieces, if you want them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect close associates to work up a temper and strong words over issues relating to working conditions, community situations, and the like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resistance to change and new ideas is par for the course-nothing personal about it. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much of the activity of today escapes your involvement, and it's no great loss for now.





1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

4 frozen Rock Cornish game hens, thawed

Plum Glaze, see below Drain plums, reserving ½ cup of the syrup for the Plum Glaze. If plums are unpitted, remove

pits. Cut up plums. In a 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-quart saucepan over high heat bring water and salt to a boil. Add rice and turn heat low; cover tightly and simmer until rice is cooked and water. has been absorbed—about 25 minutes. With a fork, fluff rice. Meanwhile in an 8-inch skillet, over moderately low heat, melt the butter. Add onion and celery. Cook, stirring often, until yellowed and tender-10 minutes or longer. Stir in soy sauce, ginger, lemon rind and water

chestnuts. Into a large mixing bowl turn the rice; fold in onion-celery mixture, then plums.

Remove giblets from body cavities of hens. (Giblets may be used for stock for another dish.) Rinse hens with cold water; drain and dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle cavities of

If you would like information as to how a club for "cash back" can be organized, send your request to me and I will forward it to Lawrence Connor for direct answer.

(Margaret Dana welcomes your questions and comments on buying. They should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Dana, care of the Winona Daily News, Winona, Minn.)

Guest artist

Miss Larson, a native of Cale-

Bart. Her accompanist was

Miss Elizabeth Walsh.

#### DRILL PARTICIPANT

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -Carol Ede, a member of the Ripon College Raiderette drill team, took part in the 23rd An- was guest artist Sunday afternual Illinois Invitational Drill noon when the Salem, Mass. Meet at Champaign, Ill., March Philharmonic Orchestra pre-13. The Raiderettes captured sented the fifth of six concerts first place out of 17 co-ed teams at the Tabernacle Church. competing. Miss Ede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aspen Ede, donia, and the daughter of Har-Mondovi, is a junior at Ripon lie Larson. Caledonia. teaches majoring in psychology.

#### Ham supper Sunday voice from Southern Methodist University.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)-The annual men's club ham from Mozart's "Le Nozze di supper of Greenfield Lutheran | Figare'', "Triste Soir" by Sal-Church has been changed from April 1 to Sunday. Serving will Schubert's "Ungelied", "Piece begin at 11:45 ...m. and conen forme de Habanera" by tinued until 7:30 p.m. Chairmen for this year's event will be Mel Mikkelson and Ronald Evenson. tions from "Oliver" by Lionel

#### Declam winners

HARMONY Minn. (Special)- winners and four alternates Four students from the depart- | from the 42 high school students ment of speech and theatre at who competed in the contest. Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, The winners will advance to the served as judges for the local sub-district contest to be held declam contest and selected 21 at Chatfield Tuesday.



alt and pepper. Fill iens with se cavities with plum-rice stuffing. Tie together the 2 legs of each hen. Place remaining stuffing into a casserole into which it

just fits. Place hens, breast side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven, basting often with Plum Glaze, until tender-about 1 hour. Bake stuffing mixture in casserole, covered, along with hens. Cut

strings away from hens. CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Makes 4 to 8 servings, depend-- Miss Anita Larson, soprano, ing on whether you serve a whole or half-hen for each portion. PLUM GLAZE

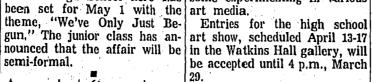
> 1/2 cup plum syrup 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon soy sauce 2 tablespoons butter

Into a small saucepan turn all the ingredients. Bring to a boil; music at Salem High School. She holds a master's degree in simmer for 5 minutes. Use as directed in recipe for Cornish Game Hens with Plum-Rice Her program included an aria Stuffing.

Peterson open house em composer Richard Ouellette,

UTICA, Minn. - Mr. and for Winona State College and p.m. at St. John's Lutheran May 7 by the college's Kappa Church, Lewiston. Children of Pi art fraternity.

the couple will serve as hosts and hostesses. Lake City prom



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Awarded first place NELSON, Wis. (Special) -

Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of entries in three categories: Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Smith, | painting, including, drawings as a student at Madison Area Tech- | well as watercolor .and oils; nical College, placed first in the | sculpture, including pottery; chapter's activity manual at the 10th annual leadership conferphotography or mosaics. ence of the Wisconsin Distribu-Entries for both shows are to tive Education association held be submitted to Mrs. Judy Schlawin of the Winona State March 11-13 at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, College art department in room 204-C, Watkins Hall.

Roy Rendahl of Winona is president of Kappa Pi fraternity. Assisting him in arrang-St. John's Resary Society ing the art festival are Nancy BAKE SALE Speltz, Rollingstone; Beverly Arenz and Patricia Johnson, Winona; Susan Simes, Waterville; . WED., MARCH 24 Judy Tracy, Mahtomedi, and Nancy Coulter, Rochester.

Hold In the Church Basement If all the macaroni products consumed during 1970 were formed into one long strand of spaghetti it would stretch for almost 66,000 miles, according to the National Macaroni Institute,

At 15 I ran away for good, and had to steal and push drugs to live. I got hooked on heroin and ended up in Lexington, Ky., a physical and mental wreck-at age 19.

I am not blaming anyone else for the mess I have made of my life, but I read your column and know you reach a lot of people and I wish you would keep telling them that most of the crime and trouble in this world is caused by kids who ONE OF THEM weren't wanted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GAINESVILLE. FLA. READ-ER": If everyone swept his own front doorstep, the whole world would be clean. Try it, Lady. I know you have a broom. How else would you get around?

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

### Faculty wives plan luncheon style show

Winona State College faculty wives, along with St. Mary's College faculty wives and the College of Saint Teresa faculty

Professional artist demonwives, will hold a luncheon and strations and juried art shows style show Saturday at 1 p.m. Mrs. LaVerne Peterson, Utica, Winona area high school stu-will be benored on their eiler Winona area high school stu-Maurice Ravel, Borodin's will be honored on their silver dents will highlight the art fes-"Sleeping Princess" and selec- wedding anniversary Sunday dents will highlight the art feswith an open house from 2 to 5 tival to be sponsored April 1- by H. Choate & Co.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Everett Walden, 1880 W. King St., by Tuesday.

Two professional artists will be in Watkins Hall April 1 and

Art demo,

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Relief Corps 2 for demonstrations. The same

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) days have also been set aside The Women's Relief Corps - The Junior-Senior prom at for Winona State students to do will conduct a public card party Lincoln High School here has some experimenting in various at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Labor Temple. A bake sale will precede the card party with all food items neened for display be accepted until 4 p.m., March by 12:30 p.m. Prizes and a lunch will be provided after the

card party. The campus student show is set for April 19 - May 7, with a deadline of 4 p.m., April 9, for

L.C. benefit dance LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

- A benefit dance is set for Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and crafts, including weaving, at the VFW Clubrooms, Lake City, with all proceeds going to the Richard Sprick family who lost their home and belongings in a fire March 13, Miles Moyer and his Country Boys

will provide the music.

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### Balladier Guthrie-forgotten son in Oklahoma

OKEMAH, Okla, (F) — On a sonal wealth, and he died in 1967 all I know and give them notes in a New York hospital after and letters I have on the Guth-side this small central Oklaho-ma town, there is written a poignant and symbolic epitaph: destroys muscle coordination. Use the symbolic epitaph: destroys muscle coordination the symbolic epitaph: destroys muscle coord poignant and symbolic epitaph: destroys muscle coordination. ly." "Woody Guthrie-Bound for The same disease killed his B

Glory.' It's not an official monument, just a simple memorial recently placed in the Oklahoma red earth next to the graves of other there. Indeed, Guthrie was the members of the Guthrie family.

For even in death, Woody of folk groups were recording Guthrie-generally considered Guthrie songs such as "This America's greatest balladier- Land is Your Land," "Green-remains a forgotten son in his back Dollar," "Hard Travenative Oklahoma.

er drifted out of the Oklahoma Good to Know You." prairie in the late 1920s as a youth. He spent the bulk of his young adult life wandering from "getting close to the people." Okemah in 1912. He sang and strummed his guitar at country dances, in sa. better known than his father loons, in hobo jungles.

In the process, he became a just don't believe in folks being hungry or out of work"-a folk poet of major proportions and a singer and composer of many of America's greatest songs.

He is credited with writing more than 1,000 songs, 400 of which have been recorded in the Library of Congress. And in 1943 he wrote a highly successful book about his life-"Bound for Glory."

### High school workshops at Saint Teresa

A weekend of workshops for high school students and their teachers will be held at the College of Saint Teresa on Workshops will be offered by the departments of biology, chemistry, home economics and mathematics. Instructors will members and senior students in the departments.

Registration for all workshop participants will be on April 12 from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Ro-ger Bacon Center. Students may choose any one of the following workshops: one - day Biology, April 12, limited to 40 participants; one-day Chemis-try Workshop, April 13, 40 participants; or a combination Biology - Chemistry Workshop

mother. Such is the saga of Woody Guthrie, but it doesn't end subject of a folk music revival ladier. in the '50s and '60s when scores

lin'," "This Train Is Bound for The late writer-humanist-sing- Glory," "So Long, It's Been

And is still is going on. Yet, his name never became a household word-not even in Woody's son, Arlo, is probably

among the general public. Arlo is the slight, 23-year-old writer "He has been called everything hero of the downtrodden-"I of "Alice's Restaurant"—the but a conservative." which was made into a movie. Mrs. Glenn Dill, someone comes

tion on Guthrie's early life. "Some of them are hipple types, but they're very nice," said Mrs. Dill,

book about his life—"Bound for Glory." But Guthrie never gained per-Ace Telephone to

Ace Telephone to

elect 4 directors HOUSTON, Minn. - Four directors will be elected at Ace Telephone Association's 21st annual stockholders' meeting at

1:30 p.m. Saturday at Houston Elementary School Auditorium, General Manager Robert W. Bunke announced today.

Two directors will be elected from Winona County, each for a three - year term. Two direc-April 12-13. Seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible. a three - year term. Two direc-tors will be elected from the company's northeastern Iowa area - one for a three-year term, the other to fill the unexpired term of the late Wallace Nordheim, which will be be college department faculty two years. Reports of officers and directors will be presented and lunch will be served.

statements by

But there is no marker on the don, who is writing a book on ries," says his sister, Mrs. Hubusy interstate which skirts by Guthrie's Oklahoma connect let Edgmon of Seminole, Okla. A song that makes you feel like Okemah to tell visitors that tions. He says he wants to "set "Way down yonder in the In- you're no good. I am out to fight those kind of songs to my very Guthrie was born there. In fact, a cultural basis for Guthrie as dian nation Rode my pony on those kind of songs to my very there has never been any offi- an Oklahoman." cial state recognition of the bal-

years back at Okemal to recog- goes a Guthrie song. There has been no official nize their most famous native. statement on any form of paper A memorial folk festival and a in the state recognizing Woody; children's wing at the Okemah there has been no monument, no Library in Guthrie's name were memorial-he has been pretty contemplated. But neither promuch ignored in Oklahoma." posal ever materialized. says Guy W. Logsdon, director

of the Tulsa University Librar- festival would succeed in at- and Will Geer. It was Houston es. Logsdon believes Oklahoma some of the nation's top folk and recognition of Guthrie will come blues singers, "if it was done coast to coast across America- Oklahoma where he was born at in time. He pointed out that not to make money for a promo-Guthrie left Oklahoma in his ter and was a true memorial for homa wasteland before the early teens and that his uncon- Woody." He likes the idea of a Depression, moving to Pampa, ventional lifestyle and outspo- children's wing at the Okemah Tex., in the windy Texas Panken ways offended some people. Library.

There is at least one monument for Guthrie-way up in the

Still, every month, says self- has been branded a Socialist Guthrie Substation" was estab- of Woody's sisters died in a fire, ity, and the many songs and appointed Okemah historian (although his city-clerk father lished a few years back by the to Pampa, where his mother writings he left-he wrote two published anti-Socialist pam- Department of Interior as a sa- died of Huntington's. Fire was books in addition to "Bound For into town to seek out informa- phlets in Okemah), a radical lute to Guthrie for the more to later claim a 4-year-old Glory"-"it seems like we real-(which he admittedly was); and than 26 ballads he wrote about daughter of Guthrie's in Brook- ly haven't lost Woody; he coneven a communist ("by people the Bonneville and Grand Cou- lyn, N.Y.

As Guthrie once put it, "I hate the reservation in those Oklaho- last breath of air and my last There were moves afoot a few ma hills where I was 'born,'s drop of blood. I am out to sing the songs that make you take pride in yourself and in your And it was Guthrie's "Dust work."

Bowl Ballads," recorded with Guthrie's widow, Margery, the aid of Alan Lomax, that serves as executive secretary of helped make him famous and the Committee to Combat Huntsealed friendships with such ington's Disease, headquartered Logsdon thinks a memorial folk singers as Cisco Houston in New York. She is donating the money that comes in from who took Guthrie to New York Guthrie's songs and writings where his Oklahoma songs back into the committee for recharmed the big city audiences. search, said Mrs. Edgmon. Guthrie was close to the Okla-

must be done for Woody's sake, that maybe through the commit-tee's work she felt other victims handle near the Oklahoma borof Huntington's might not have der during the '20s. to go through what Woody did."

Tragedy followed the Guthrie Mrs. Edgmon said that with Logsdon notes that Guthrie Pacific Northwest. The "Woody family from Okemah, where one the growth of Guthrie's populartinues to live."

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ter Workshop, April 12-13, lim-ited to 60 students; a one-day Home Economics Workshop, April 12, limited to 45 students. The biology department will offer two morning sections, each limited to 20 students. Section I will witness the isolation of DNA from bacteria. Section II will observe visualization of frog nerve potential

tions, techniques and equipment not normally encountered in high school. The student will be involved in synthesis, Kine-

tic determination, water ana-

be studied. The mathematics department low the rebroadcast at 11 p.m.

The home economics work-

shop will give participants an opportunity to observe and to share experimentation in ap-plying basic principles used.

Mrs. Robert Brush is campaign 25 news stories on the war. Of chairman for the United Service 107 statements made by the Organization fund drive, spon-sored by the Ettrick American "only 16 did not state or imply Legion auxiliary. Solicitors in- criticism of the conduct of the clude Mrs. Arland Hegland, war."

Beach, and the Mmes, Vivien Adding NBC and ABC, Dole Pederson, Virgil Twesme, Fran- said the networks are biased cis Patten, Kenneth Truax, "in favor of those who hold lib-Gary Bishop, Sheldon Bishop, eral views, who are antiwar and Raymond Erickson and and who are critical of Presi-Miss Debra Brush. dent Nixon.'



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April 12-13; a two-day Compu-ter Workshop, April 12-13, lim. 5 GOVERNOIS

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS will air about 15 minutes of edited statements by three government critics of its television documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," following a rebroadcast of the show Tuesday.

The critics are Vice Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary The chemistry workshop is planned to give participants Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D.-La., experience in some applica-tions techniques and equipment Services Committee. Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, will make a short statement following the remarks.

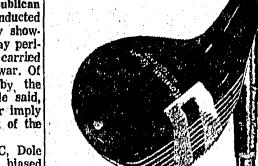
The hour-long documentary, lysis and detergency action and an examination of the public will learn how to determine the relations activities of the milihardness of water. The chem-istry of soap and detergents as well as phosphate behavior will conferences since then will fol-

will sponsor a two-day compu- The latest attack on CBS ter workshop for high school came Friday from Kansas Sen. sophomores, juniors and sen-iors. Students will be able to Republican National Comlors. Students will be able to become acquainted with the card sorter, keypunch and the IBM computer. Students will have the opportunity to as-semble sample programs, key-punch their data, and run it through the computer. For stu-dents who have had some com-puter experience more advan

works were guilty of bias but ced groups will be organized. there can be advanted by the second than 24 hours earlier, Agnew criticized CBS during remarks in Boston.

> Dole cited a Republican analysis of a survey conducted by Vanderbilt University show-

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## Railroads, truckers clash Tuesday on 'double bottom' issue

By GERRY NELSON Associated Press Writer ST. PAUL (AP) - The rail. proval to operate "double bot- charged. road and trucking industries of tom" rigs-a truck-tractor pull-Minnesota will have their bien- ing two trailers instead of the nial collision Tuesday on the issue of "double bottoms." For the fifth straight session,

To Your Good Health Short lesson will be heard April 6. in how to ruin health By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a college student living on a

to support myself. provide for meals and I can't afford to eat out much at present prices. I am considering

living on the following: Instant breakfast food (dry type).

Instant dry milk (off brands). Vitamins, one a day, a cheap brand.

day, a small salad. I priced it could operate on any four-lane at 30 cents in a nearby hospi- roads, as opposed to the "desigtal coffee shop. My question: Can I remain the 1969 bill.

studies on such a budget? May- mer legislators - Roy Schulz, be a candy bar here and there Mankato, and Michael Mc-to fill me up.-Miss P.T. Guire, Montgomery-to lobby Don't try it! I have all re- for their bill.

spect for young people who will They will be opposed by Gorstruggle to get an education, don Forbes, also a former lawbut you're trying to do too much maker and a veteran lobbyist on too little.

I can't tell from your letter There will be numerous "out-whether you intend to try to side" witnesses, but the clash subsist on one meal a day plus wils boil down to a battle bea couple of salads, or to eat tween the two industries. breakfast food three times a Truckers argue that Minnesoday. Either way, you simply ta and Wisconsin are "islands" can't get enough calories that which prohibit twin-trailer rigs, way to meet your needs-work- while vast numbers of other ing and studying!

But aside from that, you will Coast permit them. be getting only a tiny amount you will soon be sluggish and combinations of 65 feet or tired. And even more important, trucks to 60 feet, according to lack of protein means lack of the industry. the "building blocks" from Truckers contend that the

diet, but they can do only so have been proved throughout much for you. You still ought the nation. to have a source of vitamin C The motor transport industry

-citrus fruit or juice, or to- says a pair of 27-foot trailers is mato juice, daily. a "made to order" answer for

(especially vegetables and fruit) and bulkier packing materials.

Regulated Industries Committee, with testimony from proponents of the bill. Opponents

The truckers' proposal calls for the maximum length of truck-trailer rigs to be increased from 55 to 65 feet. The double-trailer rigs would be allowed to operate only on

four-lane highways. As in the past, principal opstrict budget, going to school position will come from the railfull time and working part time roads, which argue that the bigger trucks would result in My furnished room does not greater highway danger and an unfair economic advantage to the trucking industry.

Similar bills have been introduced as far back as 1963. The measure has been regularly rejected by lawmakers.

This year's bill has one major change from the proposal defeated in committee two Maybe one or two times a years ago. Double-trailer trucks nated highways" provision of

bealthy and keep up with my Truckers have hired two for-

for the railroads.

states from Ohio to the West

Twenty-eight states permit more, with Iowa limiting all

which the body is structured double-trailer rigs are safe, that (as contrasted to mere calor-they "track" around corners better than standard trucks, The vitamin pills are a pre-caution with such a limited four-lane roads, and that they

You need more sheer bulk the increasing use of lighter provide a sufficient quantity | The industry says a truck driv-

merely "openers" in a battle to the states. The bill gets its first hearing at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the House Regulated Industries Commit-

the trucking industry will at tempt to win legislative ap-proval to operate "double bot tom" rigs—a truck-tractor pull-ing two trailers instead of the customary one.

# WHERE DOES ALL YOUR MONEY GO?

At least half of every paycheck goes for everyday expenses, the kind of costs you can control to some degree. It's the money spent in dribs and drabs, for food, clothing, recreation, etc. We all must purchase a certain amount of food and other necessities but are we spending wisely and are we purchasing the most economical quantity?

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Don't spend money you may never get. Your firm may not be able to declare a bonus or dividend this year or you

might not get that raise you were promised,

to keep your digestive tract er can drop one trailer, then operating properly.

about a sandwich of cold meat, other types of truck accidents. cheese, or even peanut butter,

which has protein and fat? (Fat

nomics department in your be the next step. Triple-botschool that can help you plan toms are allowed in some meals within your means.

If your budget still won't stretch to cover such a suggesschedule. Drop a couple of trucks. courses and work more, so you

can eat better.

proposed plan would soon leave Much of this year's argument you hungry, tired, doing a poor job at work and at school; and branch lines, many of them destoo much of it could indeed tined for abandonment if railundermine your health.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that taking a small portion from the same charges. They of garlic will help lower high blood pressure?-A.F.N. No, it's not true.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doc-tor does not approve of giving medication for gout, but I have a diet chart which I follow Six meetings on quite faithfully. It doesn't mention some things at all. I love greens and wonder about dandelion greens, escarole, and endive.--Mrs. H.L.

You can safely eat greens. Vegetables principally restrict- this spring to determine the aded (not totally eliminated) are visability of providing additionlegumes — those of the bean and pea family,

Unless there's some special problem in your case, all I can say is that I DO approve of medication for gout if it is severe enough to bother the patient.

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continue with his second unit, The principal protein foods adding flexibility for easing are lean meat, fish, cheese, congestion at loading docks. eggs. While you can't do any Railroads and other foes will cooking in your room, you can argue that safety is questionawatch that coffee shop (or the ble, citing a 10-state study school cafeteria - isn't there showing that crashes between one?) for inexpensive forms of passenger cars and twin-trailer these foods. Instead of the trucks are more likely to procandy bars "to fill up," what duce injuries and deaths than

But the most effective opposition argument may be that the is rich in calories — richer than trucking industry will not be sugar.) There may be a home eco- charging that triple trucks will states.

Railroad labor unions and the railroad companies-which seltion, then perhaps you should dom agree—are united for once, not try to take a full-time school in opposition to double-bottom

Truckers claim support from the four major farm organiza-Trying to get along on your tions, as well as other groups. could center around railroad

roads have their way. Railroad spokesmen say that truck lines are not immune

### **Engineers** set

### electric power

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The Corps of Engineers has scheduled six meetings in six states al hyrdo-electric power in the Missouri River Basin.

Col. B. P. Pendergrass, Omaha District engineer, said the meetings will "exchange information on projected electic power needs for each region involved."

He said the study will evalu-ate various factors including the effect on ecology, fish and wildlife, recreation, conservation an

pollution. The present power network fans out from the Corps' six dams and reservoirs on the main stem of the Missouri River from Fort Peck in Montana to Gavins Point Dam on the South Dakota-Nebraska border. Morning meetings have been, scheduled for: March 29, Sloux Falls, S.D.; March 30, Bismarch N.D.: March 31, Billings, Mont; April 1, Cheyenne, Wyo. April 2, Denver, Colo; and April 6, Omaha, Neb.



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# about face

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr. says the Army made an abrupt

ment at the Pentagon.

Army dropped charges accus- condition. ing of more than 100 South fering the early stages of a

congressman criticized the day. Army for dismissing similar charges against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, Americal commander in 1968.

It was disclosed Thursday that Gen. William West-moreland, Army chief of staff, has recommended Young and Koster be demoted one rank and reprimanded because of "substandard performance of duty." The generals have until March 31 to reply before Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor acts on the recommendation.

Although Young did not name the congressman, he was apparently referring to Rep. Sam-uel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who in a House speech Feb. 4 accused the Army of a whitewash

Stratton said Friday the threatened action against Young and Koster is "being taken because the Army now knows that it made a horrible mistake in court-martialing enlisted men and lieutenants in the My Lai case and letting old generals go free."

CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE Dr. C. W. Rogers, 378 Main St., has been named chairman for the 1970-71 United Cerebral Palsy Drive in Winona. Efforts are now being made to establish a service committee here.

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oned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, has been

Young, a 29-year Army veter- admitted to University of Cali-Dr. Seymour Farber said ing him of covering up the slay- Mrs. Hoffa appeared to be suf- shop scene in 1938."

years ago while he was assis-tant commander of the Amer-ical Division. This suddenly changed last negative friend of her husband to make the states of the found of her husband to make the states of the states o This suddenly changed last longtime friend of her husband, should not be allowed to work month. Young said, when a and went to the hospital Thurs-

> In 1970 nearly 50 million from the laws which pertain pounds of glass in fiber form to all children who work in hazwas used to reinforce passenger ardous industries.'

tires, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas,

the Army made an abrupt about-face and now threatens him with demotion because a congressman complained of a My Lai whitewash. "I cannot help feeling like a political scapegoat," Young said Friday in a 3½-page state-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — California, Maine, Oregon, Ohio fornia study group, 17 per cent The American Friends Service and the state of Washington worked more than eight hours an, said he was told last June fornia Hospital for what doctors The American Friends Service and the state of Washington worked more than eight hours NEW YORK (AP) - Some of dence, Taylor, Arcadia and was conducted last summer by a day and 19 per cent were undiagnosed as a painful heart Committee says the child labor committee workers. It found der 12 the report said situation in American agricul-

situation in American agricul-ture compares with "the sweat-fields and housing quarters." AFSC surveyors estimated 90 to 95 per cent of the children

dren harvested 35 per cent of "At the very least," the AFSC said, "children in agrithe potato crop. gators said, school teachers recruited children between the ages of 8 and 15 for farm work. The survey of agriculture in Among 29 children in a Cali-

itors :"Circulation of the Blood," Paul Flynn;

"How a Parachute Works," Vicki Schroeder,

and "Granite," Edward Searles. The contest

was judged by Gary Melbostad, senior high

school science instructor, Mrs. Kathryn Hick-

ey is the teacher and John Roeder is the

teacher's aide. (Mrs. Walter Schumacher

to Tom Dewey

spects Friday to Thomas E. Dewey, the three-time governor Children as young as 6 years between 12 and 15 in Skagit, In a report Sunday based on of age were found working on Watcom and Yakima counties of New York who twice ran for a survey of farms in five farms, sometimes "stooping in Washington worked in fields. president. President Nixon, members of his Cabinet, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay were among dignitaries 'attending the Episcopal

> with no vote WASHINGTON (AP) - The the opportunity it presents to

> nation's capital will elect Tues-day a delegate to Congress with good," said the kev. Ralph C. all the prerogatives of any con- Lankler, pastor of the Church gressman except the right to of Christ on Quaker Hill, Pawling, N.Y., which Dewey often zote.

The heavy favorite to win the attended. newly created post is the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, a black Democrat and civil rights leader who promises to use "raw naked power" against the "devils on that hill.'

The question is how much heart attack in Miami at 68. "raw naked power" can be His wife died last\_July, and summoned by a congressman the two will be buried together in the teaching staff. without a vote? when a mausoleum is built in

In the view of Jorge L. Cordova of Puerto Rico, a nonvot-ing delegate can have influence farm. but only if he moves with the care of an experienced diplomat.

Puerto Rico has had a nonvoting delegate for the past 70 years and Cordova, a 63-yearold former judge, was elected to the post in 1968, the candidate of the pro-statehood New Progressive party.

Fauntroy won the Democratic nomination in a January primary election, obtaining 44 per cent of the vote in a six-way race. Republican nominee John Nevius, white and a former city councilman, was unopposed in the GOP primary. Neither Nevius nor any of four other candidates is expected to defeat Fauntroy in a city almost 80 per cent Democrat and 71 per cent black. Cordova said the delegate post will definitely be useful for District citizens. "A delegate is little more than a lobbyist, But he is a well-placed lobbyist. Most lobbyists have to stand outside and visit the members of Congress as outsiders. The delegate sits with them and he has communications facilities not available to outsiders. This is a privilege that can be turned to the advantage of the citizens." In addition nonvoting delegates do get to vote in committee, providing some leverage.

# General claims Army doing an Winter Annual Daily News May completion date for new Sunset school WHITEHALL, Wis, (Special) Sunday, The school, for element

Associates, Eau Claire, archi- March 25. tects for the building, that the work has been somewhat slowed by the installation of the carpeting.

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final respects

funeral service.

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St. James Church, rain-

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shrouded and gloomy, was

filled with more than a thou-

sand mourners for the half-hour

afternoon service. Another 200

stood across the street, huddl-

ing under umbrellas and awn-

Dewey sought public office

"not for the power it represents

or the prestige it gives, but for

propelled him into the gover-

**Decorator.** 

The feasibility of a graphic communications course in the five-school vocational education program was discussed. with no action taken. Schools involved include Blair, Indepen-

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Sunday. The school, for elemen-— The new school building on the Sunset site is expected to the open concept plan, with no be completed in May. Mem-bers of the Board of Education Western Rivers Administration at the March meeting were in- Association meeting will be at formed by Paul Hallbeck & Club Midway, Independence,

Wefald asks

### federal dairy price increase

ST. PAUL (AP) — State Agri-culture Commissioner Jon Wefald has asked Gov. Wendell R. auto mechanics, meat industry, welding, business e d u c ation, Anderson to press the federal building trades and electronics. government to increase dairy The graphic communications price supports.

course relates to printing and Wefald, in a weekend state-art distribution which is the ment, said the government's dethird largest employer in the cision to freeze such supports U.S. with wages above aver- is "virtually a death blow to age, according to Kenneth Hoy- thousands of our small dairy er, school superintendent. Cost farmers in Minnesota."

for equipment to establish the Freezing the price support course is estimated at \$1,100, level at \$4.66 per hundredweight with a 50 to 60 percent reim- for whole milk constitutes a bursement from Federal fund- "knockout punch" against the ing. A diversified agricultural said. He called for an increase

program for educationally to \$4.92, the level urged by handicapped persons of high many producer groups. school age was discussed. This The commissioner said the would be 100 percent funded freeze will bring a loss of \$20 by Federal monies, and would million to Minnesota's dairy include basic skills which could farmers, of whom, he said, help the handicapped to earn some 15,000 are already in finantheir own living. No action was cial trouble. taken.

Board members discussed the Dilworth man advantages of going to a trimester plan instead of the killed in crash semester plan. In the trimester, COMPTON. Ill. (AP which would involve three 12- Minnesota man was killed Sunweek periods instead of the day in the collision of a truck Dewey, whose reputation as a two 18-week semester periods, and two automobiles in north racket-busting district attorney the student would only take two central Illinois on U.S. 51. subjects each trimester. This The victim was identified as nor's chair, was the Republican would allow a more concen- Michael R. Shields, 23, Dil-candidate for president in 1944 trated course, with class ses- worth, Minn., a passenger in and 1948. He died Tuesday of a sions increased up to two hours. one of the cars. and the curriculum could be The remains of a duckbill di-

increased without an increase nosaur recently uncovered in Board members were invited California show the creature Pawling, where Dewey had a to attend the dedication of the stood some 25 feet, about as tall new school at Greenwood, Wis, as a two-story house.

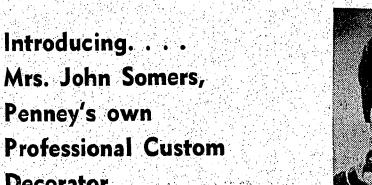




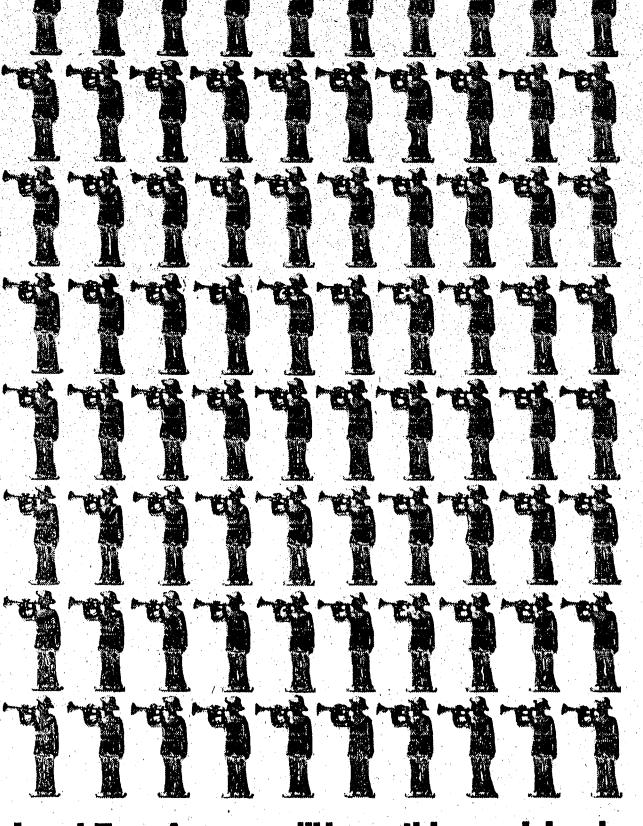
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YOUNG SCIENTISTS . . . Winners of the Science Fair at the Elgin-Millville High. School, Elgin, Minn., were, from left; first prize-"Strip Farming Helps Prevent Soil Erosion," Kristi Culbertson; second prize-"Accumulite Soil Keeps Soil Richer Than Plain Soil," Russell Schnell, and third prize - "Chick Development," Mark Leisen. Honorable mentions went to the following exhib-

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## one county in Maine where chil- ment, the report said. In the five-county Willamette Valley area in Oregon, investi-



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loday in the Legislature

ST. PAUL (AP) - A House Judiciary subcommittee is expected to vote at 7 p.m. today on a bill by Rep. Rolf Nelson to allow citizens to file lawsuits against polluters. Senate Judiciary The Committee considers divorce reform bills at 3 p.m. A House subcommittee considers election of legislators under party designation at 4:30 p.m. The schedule: Senate convenes 11" a.m.

Committees - 9 a.m., Agriculture; Urban Affairs; 1 pm., Natural Resources; 2 p.m., Health and Welfare; Education: 3 p.m., Judicl-. arv. House convenes 2 p.m. Committees — 10 a.m., Higher Education; 11 a.m., Judiciary; 12, Agriculture;

1 p.m., Metropolitan and Ur-



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### House of the week

# Family living room is surrounded

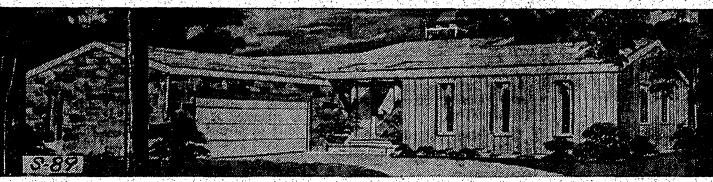
this week's house plan, a four-signed to conceal from view the bedroom structure for a fairly signed to conceal from view the large family that likes informal kitchen, for there are solid walls living on a grand scale.

length can be considered large. thing special, since it is 22 feet Consider then the size of the 8 inches by 12 feet in combinahuge room that is the hub of tion with a dinette, which has this design. It's 23 feet 4 inches sliding glass doors leading to square. Add to that the fact that it has a high clerestory ceiling, a stone fireplace and sliding effect.

By ANDY LANG plan to a degree can be called It is neatly tucked away, out of rangement is deemed an unnec- best be placed on a plot with a Boldness is the keynote of "open," it is nevertheless so de sight, assuring privacy to any essary luxury, one closet can 100-foot frontage, although in one traveling to or from it. Between the kitchen and garage is a complete laundry between the main room and the Any room 23 feet 4 inches in kitchen. The latter is also someroom, large enough for both standard size appliances; a laundry sink; two closets, one for rain gear another for brooms; and a full-sized pantry. The stair to the basement is the rear. where it should be, near the

AN examination of the prac- kitchen. At first it may go untical aspects of this plan reveals noticed, but this house has two glass doors leading to the rear an exceedingly workable ar- coat closets in the area of the terrace and garden - and you rangement of rooms. A powder entrance foyer. These can be a straightforward simple layget some idea of its dramatic room is so located that it can used separately by each sex, for out, in an L shape, with the ga-

be conveniently used either by many males prefer to keep rage placed forward to reduce It's a kind of living room, guests or by the family because their clothing away from the the need for an oversized plot. family room and dining area it is half way between the front fur-shedding coats often worn by This house with dimensions of all rolled into one. Although the foyer and garage, service area. women. However, if this ar- 65 feet 8 inches by 60 feet, would



way.

DRAMA ABOUNDS in this L-shaped, four-bedroom house. with mingling of stone and rough-sawn vertical boards, un-

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usual windows and see-through roof over imposing entrance-

Design S-89 has a huge family living room, a kitchen, dinette, powder room, foyer, four bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 2029 feet of habitable area. A laundry room contains two closets, with a large adjacent pantry. There is a twocar garage and a basement. Over - all dimensions are 65' 8" by 60'. Building in Winona

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serve the family, with the oth- many areas the zoning ordinance will allow one somewhat er reserved for guests. more narrow.

In the bedroom wing are four Care has been taken to keep bedrooms of generous size. The details in scale. The rough-sawn architect uses a "split bath" vertical boards on the exterior, building was set at \$83,700, acplan for the hall bath inasmuch for example, should not be widas it will be used by the occu- er than shown, for the overall pants of three of the bedrooms. patterns are, despite the stone, city building inspector. The owners' bathroom is also in proportioned for a house of High permit on the list was a split configuration to give medium size. The boldness of dual use to this facility.

THE OVERALL floor plan is what happens beyond, for certrance.

this one should be approached through an appropriate en-**Property Transfers** 

in Winona County WARRANTY DEED John J. Malotke, et ux to Roy J. Pelowski, et ux—Southeriy 27 feet of Northerly 99 feet of Lots 1 and E½ of Lot 2., Block 34, Hamilton's Addition to

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First State Bank of Lewiston to C. A. Neumann, et al, as Trustees—S. 80 feet of EV/2 of Lot 10, Bik 1, O. P. Lewiston. Len J. Merchiewitz, et ux to Stanley Di. Ferguson—Lot 4, Block 2, Merchie-witz Subd., Goodview. Wyliss C. Larson, et ux to Roxy A. Cordes, et ux—Part of SW1/4 of SW7/4 of Sec. 12-107-8. CONTRACT FOR DEED Genera W Blobman, et ux to Roy W

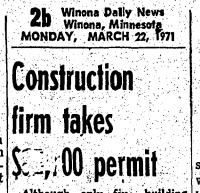
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INSECT INFESTATION

with insects last year? To pre- they should be applied as soon vent a return of such pests,, as weather conditions are favor-

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in 1970 ...... \$362,725 larly dormant oils and dinitro house sidings.



Although only five building permita were drawn last week in Winona, total cost of the the office of George Rogge,

drawn for a \$55,000 new storthe front entrance, with a see age building to be constructed through roof, gives a hint of at 1111 E. Broadway by Winotainly a living room as large as St., for its own use. The one-story masonry building will contain 13,974 square dry.

feet of floor area and 23,753 square feet of land area. The second new house permit of the year, drawn for \$25,000, will be built by Hilke Homes, nc., 1518 Heights Blvd., at 1574 Heights Blvd.

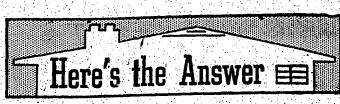
The wood-frame, 1½-story building will include five bedrooms and three full baths for a square foot floor area of 2,288 and total land area of 9,200 square feet. The one-family of moisture. Using one of the home will be gas heated. OTHER PERMTS:

Milton Meyer, 478 E. Sarnia St., and Ray Meyer, 129 W. 3rd St., \$1,500, interior remod- and the tank will be ready for eling, Lang's Bar & Cafe, 179 use again. E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, 474 E. King St., \$1,300, aluminum siding on house by Horner Home Improvement Co., 109 N. Baker St. you help me? Joseph Schultz, 1011 E. Sanborn St., \$900, interior remodeling to house by Leo Prochowitz.

1007 E. Broadway. Trees and shrubs infested sprays. To be most effective,

apply a dormant spray. If ap- able, in the early spring, when plied now, dormant sprays will freezing temperatures are not control aphids, leaf rollers, expected for at least a 24-hour mites and scale insects on the period. If spraying is delayed fruit trees, evergreens, shade until the buds have opened, the trees and shrubs. Eggs of these foliage will be injured. Use cauinsects which winter on the tion in applying the sprays since bark and bud scales will be dinitro sprays will leave a yelkilled by these sprays, particu- low residue that will discolor



By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

keeping the newly completed job from drying out too quickly. If it isn't done, the concrete

Q.-In the bathroom on the may be inclined to dust and second floor of our house, the flake later on. There are numerwater tank in back of the toilet ous ways to keep the concrete bowl has developed a very moist. One is to wet down the small crack. There is a very times a day for several days. tiny leak. We have placed a pail Another is to cover the concrete cording to permits on file in under it and so there is no with a piece of wet burlap and immediate problem, as it takes remoisten it occasionally. You about two days to fill the pail. can use any method you wish if Besides, we have another bath- you remember that the objecroom on the first floor. Is there tive is to prevent the concrete some way to repair the tank? from drying out too quickly. Every adhesive and sealant This means, in addition to wetat 1111 E. Broadway by Wino-na Construction Co., 111 Market material I have looked at says it ting it down, keeping the sun's should be applied only when the rays from hitting it while it is area to be patched is completely curring.

> A.-The best way to balt the Q.-Can rubbing alcohol be leak is from the inside of the used instead of denatured alcohtank, not the outside. Turn off ol as a thinner for shellac? the water value leading to the A.-No. No. No. tank. Flush it. This will leave a

> small quantity of water at the bottom of the tank. This can be The water in 22-mile-long Lake Tahoe could cover a flat removed with a sponge, preferaarea the size of the State of Calbly a fairly large one. When all ifornia to a depth of more than the water is gone, leave off the tank cover so that the air can 14 inches.

get to the bottom of the tank See Us For . . waterproof sealants, spread it on the bottom of the tank in the STRUCTURAI area of the crack. Use the seal-AND HEAVY SHEET ant generously. Wait 24 hours

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# **Most furniture finish** in sprayed lacquer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

That beautiful surface coating permit two and three coats to be some wood finishers who feel you see on a piece of factory-applied in a single day. produced furniture can be any The other side of the coin is there are visible irregularities. one of several types of finishing that extra care must be taken in My own experience places me materials, but these days the the application of lacquer for on the side of those who advoprobability is it is lacquer. Spraying equipment, some-times simple and sometimes brush to an area which does not sanding must be done with a elaborate, is used to apply the lacquer. While most lacquers are intended to be applied with a sprayer, some can be put on with a brush. Unfortunately, the manufacturers do not always designate on the containers the strokes, overlapping the pre-best method of application. If vious strokes very slightly. there is no such designation; the dealer usually can tell you knack of applying lacquer, it whether the lacquer you intend should be thinned with an equal

whether the lacquer you intend to purchase can be applied with a brush. Lacquer's ability to dry quick-ly is both an asset and a disad-vantage. Because it begins to dry the moment it is applied, it is not very susceptible to dust, although all finishing opera-tions, no matter what product is used, should be done in as dust. A very light sanding between used, should be done in as dust- A very light sanding between free an area as possible and coats with a fine grade of wet-

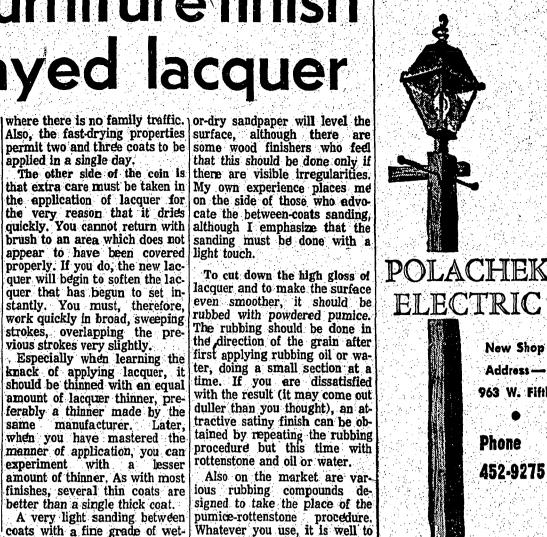
### Lumber under new standard

MADISON, Wis. - Technical) charge of the laboratory's readvances of great import for search on wood strength and the construction industry, lumber manufacturers, and the pub-

The new standard was adoptlic generally are incorporated in a new American Lumber ed by consensus vote of pro-Standard for softwood lumber ducers and users of lumber. It that went into effect nationwide is expected to be in general Sept. 1. use within a few months,

For the first time, points out Dr. H. O. Fleischer, director OTHER technical advances acof the U.S. Forest Products complished in the standard. Laboratory here, dry lumber points out Dr. Ethington, inwill soon become available in clude: sizes that take into account the • Rules on all lumber gradeeffects of shrinkage from the writing agencies will for the freshly cut green condition. Heretofore, the director noted, dimension lumber. Rules for the same sizes were standard each regional group will include for both green and dry lumber the same grade descriptions. — which meant that if green Heretofore, regional grading framing lumber were installed rules differed considerably. in a house or other building, it • Stress-grading of lumber would shrink under most serv- according to Standard D2555 of ice conditions to smaller widths the American Society for Testand thicknesses. Warp, splits, ing and Materials, as called for and other defects could result, in the new lumber standard, loosening nailed joints, causing provides a better technological basis than hitherto for the creaky floors, and weakening strength and stiffness ratings the structure.

assigned the various grades of The new standard provides the different species. that manufacturers must pro-



remember that these after-ap plication methods usually can transform a so-so result into a highly satisfactory one. SAMPLES

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## Don't overlook good buys in older houses

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

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Young' house shoppers often the interior of the year.

The jury for the decorative fabrics house chose Houseman because of the originality of design, integration of various elements in the interior and use of color in a vacation home he re-

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overlook good buys in older in older houses," says House-houses that might be remodeled man. "It is iar better to own a terior designer Robert W. apartment year after year. Houseman, first prize winner of Young people might borrow a perhaps postpone the expensive tiques-and modern graphics. honeymoon trip."

> Before buying an old house, find out how much it will cost to remodel it. You should think of that sum as part of the purchase price. Houseman spent The only touch of color is an

\$6,000 on his Spanish adobe old-fashioned colorful patch house. One should also have a quilt on the white lacquered good idea of what the place will four-poster bed. look like when finished. It is worth consulting) an architect for a fee so that you will have an over-all plan with the ap-murky brown door black. There proximate cost. Do-it-yourselfers might be knocker. able to do some of the work. Here are some Houseman suggestions:

out things-plumbing, walls, appliances can be expensive. In the beginning, if money is a fac-tor, do only what you must do, crabapple. They are small trees A great variety of shapes and and no more. Houseman tore out tile counter tops and substikitchen cabinets white and put in the spring and bright color-orange and white wallpaper on ed fruits in the fall, some of the kitchen walls.

into the upper section of dou-ble-hung door frames. He changed the view from the living room looking toward a di-nette that has "a typical arch" separating the rooms by removing two doors in the dinette



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wood painted white over walls. to order ornamentals from lo- of work by the American Lum-He added white bamboo shades cal nurseries acquainted with ber Standards Committee, and white wall-to-wall carpet. Minnesota conditions. American nurserymen offer wholesalers and retailers, archi-

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which will remain on the trees name for people who collect • He used plywood on the long into the winter. They are seashells-have catalogued fireplace wall and changed the best used as specimens and some 50,000 species of marine look of doors on either side of it varieties can be selected to give mollusks, the National Geowith masonite grilled panels set rounded or pyramidal forms. graphic Society says.

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# Albany, East Grand Forks open Minnesota cage tourney

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first of a two-part series, The Associated Press takes a look at the eight teams that will play first round games Wednesday in the 59th Minnesota High School i Basketball Class AA and c. Class A Tournaments.)

vised Minnesota High School meet for the over-all title April complete first round action Mike Bauer and Jeff Neutzling. son and 5-10 Scot Gravesth for Thelen and burly 6-1 forward sharp shooting twins Dave and Basketball Tournaments. Since Fosston edged Moun-Arena.

tain Lake 29-27 in the 1913 tour- In addition to the Albanynament, all of Minnesota's East Grand Forks clash in teams have been thrown to- Class A Wednesday, other first gether for one big chase for the round games match Melrose against Two Harbors at 3:30 state championship.

The 1971 tournament, how p.m. in Class A; Duluth Cen-ever, divided into Class AA and tral against Hopkins Elsenhow high-scoring offense around 6-5 ment. Outstanding size in 6-7 ment. Dutchmen have four By PAT THOMPSON | ever, divided into Class AA and tral against Hopkins Elsenhow, high-scoring offense around 6-5 ment. Outstanding size in 6-7 ment. Dutchmen have four Ray Korteum. Second tourna-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Al- Class A with eight teams in er in Class AA at 7:30 p.m., center Ron Kron and quarter- center Mark Syrstad, 6-4 for- starters back from last year's m e n t (1924 champion.) bany and East Grand Forks each division on a two-year and Brainerd against Robbins- back guard Joe Hasbrouck. Jim ward Don Johnson, 6-2 forward state tournament consolation Agates have good height in play the historic first game at trial basis. The winners of Sat-2 p.m. Wednesday in the re-urday's two championships will the remaining eight teams er, supported by sophomores swingman, joins 5-9 Rip Thomp-tourney players 6-4 center John Oiling and 6-8 Gary Cordts plus Pontliana, a threat to score in

eight teams Wednesday; CLASS A

ALBANY, 19-4 Coached by John Nett. First

EAST GRAND FORKS, 21-2

er of Grand Forks, N. D.

points per game in regular sea-son while holding opponents to trademark in a season that had er; 6-0, is fifth starter. Thelen sive play. MacDonald top scortwo one-point losses to Red Riv- leads scoring for the physically er, notching 1,414 so far in his four-year career.

MELROSE, 21-2

rugged play. TWO HARBORS, 21-1

CLASS AA DULUTH CENTRAL, 20-1 Jim Hastings. Eighth tournament (1950, 1961 champions). Best record of AA teams. Tro-

> the 30s, 6-4 Larry Potter and 6-2 Paul Town up front. Mike Abrahamson and Dave Hart run the offense keyed to the big boys. Held foes to average of 45 points while clipping off 72. Only loss, 6-358 to Morgan Park, avenged by 22 points.

VS. HOPKINS EISENHOWER, 14-8 Tom Hutton. Eighth tournament (1952, 1953 champions). Warriors excellent shooting team. Developed late with 9-7 Lake Conference record and

They call it spring fever in oth- be a luxury, but I think it's Rob Mason, 5-11 Mike Weis, 6-0

Jerry Parker, 6-0 Bill Carlson. If he doesn't get a call about Narr wasn't starter until late his offer, Mr. X said he would December and Weis, one of best The tournament does not start seek out sellers outside the are- scorers, krought up from junior varsity. Mason top rebounder. "If I get some tickets. I'll be

BRAINERD, 18-3 Corky Johnson. Sixth tournament (1954 champion). Warriors will try to put size to work

in first game, led by 6-6 Larry He took out this want ad, in "Maybe it's a good thing," he Bunnell, 6-2 Wally Larson, 6-0 the classified section of a Min- said. "If I had a wife, she Mickey Timmons up front. Guards are Wayne Caughey

> although went to zone in regional play. Offense geared by Bunnell and Timmons.

Hib Hill, Third tournament. Robins compensate lack of big men with speed, pestering defense that took third place in 1970 tournament. But 6-0 John Forrey is the only starter back from that oufit. Tallest players are 6-2 Dick Sandness and Steve Fix. Other starters are 5-11 Jeff Musjgerd and 5-11 Kent Waryan,

### **Tournament** pairings

CLASS A

Wednesday - Albany, 19-4, vs. East Grand Forks, 21-2, 2 p.m. Melrose, 21-2, vs. Two Harbors, 21-2, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday - Red Wing,

## Parker is given noisy homecoming by 7,000

JANESVILLE, Wis. (4) — The |defeat the tournament favorites, | thought the Bucks would have little team that wasn't there including the state's top-ranked to move over," Bailey quipped. was suddenly everywhere Sun- squad. The victorious team had

day, picking up scrambled eggs City manager Robert Bailey breakfast at the governor's and homemade cake along with the state high school basketball championship. championship. Parker High School's Vikings Bucks of the National Basket-

entered the state tournament at ball Association. Madison having won only 16 of "The Vikings were growing 23 games. They proceeded to stronger each game until I

Janesville shot

like the 'pros'

toured the mansion. Janesville provided the four-

year-old school's basketball delegation with a noisy homecoming Saturday night after the title game.

An estimated 7,000 persons greeted the victors with a threemile auto caravan. Merchants blinked the lights of their business establishments as the parade passed.

Having finished only third in its Big Eight Conference, Parker was not among the tournament entries which forecasters had nominaated as likely

The surprise package from Janesville, therefore, provided

players with a table laden with

Parker made it to the title game by crushing Reedsburg, 71-51, Thursday night, then edg-

ing from behind to nip defend-

ing champion Appleton West,

edge Wausau East, 89-82, in

Against Parker, King, for the

By BOB GREENE | famed defense with his long-MADISON (AP) — Janesville range gunning. On Friday, the Parker captured the WIAA 6-foot-2 guard failed to sink a state high school basketball field goal finishing with just championship Saturday night five points. by shooting like the "pros." The Parker Vikings connect-BUT ON SATURDAY, he was ed on 62 percent of their shots magnificent, sinking nine of 16 kee. from the floor and dropped in from the floor and seven of sev-

all 23 free throws enroute to a en from the charity stripe. Still, Luchsinger was quick to point out that he wasn't alone. The key figure in Parker's "Look, it's not me alone," he shining triumph was senior said. "There are 15 guys on this

guard Bob Luchsinger, whose team, and we did it together. 25 points took scoring honors. Luchsinger received adequate **25** points took scoring honors. "I sat up there when I was a sophomore," Luchsinger said, pointing to the upper reaches of the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse. "I never thought this would happen to me" Luchsinger received adequate free throw line for 10 points, Following a dismal perform-and Jeff Paulson, four of six field goal attempts and perfect in six tries from the free throw

Men ing top-ranked Neenah Friday,

finalists.

homemade bake goods.

the home town with a special delight with a solid 79-68 deci-sion over King High of Milwau-The community of more than 36,000 provided the returning

Coach Bob Morgan planted the trophy amid the cakes.

line for 14 points.

AND ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD ... Western Kentucky basketball Coach John Oldham cautions his players to

hold for one shot as his team beat Ohio State in overtime,

81-78, for the Mideast NCAA title. (AP Photofax) Houston, a bad omen for title-bound UCLA?

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer NCAA regional consolations John's of New York in overtime UCLA, the No. 1 team in col- while North Carolina, Provi- 84-83. lege basketball, plays at the dence, Duke, Tennessee and in Houston Thurs-

Two more first round games

Minneapolis man chooses tourney over Europe tour

By PAT THOMPSON "Essentially, different people just hitting top form. Starters MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — have different values. It might include 6-4 Brad Narr, 6-3½ worth it. er areas.

In Minnesota, it's state tournament fever. until Wednesday afternoon, but na Wednesday afternoon. already the diagnosis is clear. One Minneapolis man, for example, would choose this I'll just have to watch on tele-

week's tournament than tour Europe. nesota metropolitan newspaper

Sunday: "Will pay \$100 for two tickets to all evening sessions of state basketball tournament."

The ad specifies certain seating sections and left two telephone numbers.

rious. Maybe it's not unusual

for \$17 tickets and five nights of high school basketball when the last of general admission tickets go on sale before each game this week?

Minneapolis penthouse. "I just love basketball. If they asked me whether I wanted to fly to Europe or go to the NCAA reg-ional tournament at Athens, Ga., want a good scat."

dale, 18-4, 9 p.m.

Wednesday --- Duluth Cen--

would go to Athens. Plus, I The man identified himself as

a 38-year-old private in-vestments counselor.

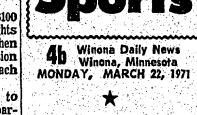
The Associated Press was cu-

for such offers for something like the Frazier-All fight, Super Bowl or World Series.

But would someone pay \$100

"Why do some people fly to Paris for a weekend?" the party replied from his downtown

tral, 20-1, vs. Hopkins Eisenhower, 14-8, 7:30 p.m. Brainerd, 18-3, vs. Robbins-



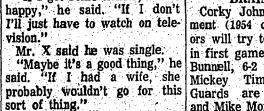
CLASS AA

Thursday—Mankato, 16-5.

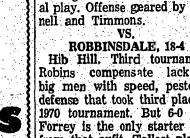
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and Mike Morgan. Johnson usually uses man-to-man defense,



54-52.

79-68 victory over Milwaukee

Rufus King.

### to All-Tourney

would happen to me."

MADISON, Wis. (P-Bob Stelf of Wausau East was a unanimous choice on The Associated Press all-WIAA state basketball tournament team selected Sat- overtime. urday by the sports writers and broadcasters.

third time, made a charge, but Steif was joined on the five-man squad by William Stewart, the phenomenal shooting of the Vikings kept the Generals at Milwaukee King; Len Prewitt, Milwaukee Boys' Tech; Rich Reitzner, Appleton West, and Bob Luchsinger, Janesville singer said. "We thought there Parker.

Reitzner and Stelf were also named to the 1970 all-tournament team.

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singer said. "We thought there must be somebody upstairs

(Continued on next page) Janesville

ASLFOOOM Georgia KING PROVED itself an ex- three years. That could be a the opening Saturday of the Na-82-76 and St. Bonaventure tournament and paid \$100. cellent team even in defeat. bad omen for the Bruins in tional Invitation Tourney in The Generals marched into the their bid for a fifth straight na- New York. championship contest by com- tional championship.

tional championship. It was at the Astrodome on 91-74, Fordham downed South Jan. 20, 1968 that the Bruins' Carolina 100-90, Houston whip-69-64, then doing it again to 47-game winning streak was ped Notre Dame 119-106 and snapped by the Houston Cou- Pacific shaded Brigham Young gars 71-69 before an all-time 84-81.

North Carolina overwhelmed It was UCLA's only defeat that season and it kept the Bruins from breaking San Francisco's ell time and the season for the season for the season of the seas paid basketball crowd of 52,693. Francisco's all-time collegiate gia Tech held off LaSalle 70-67 winning streak of 60 in a row

since they won 41 straight after BOX SCORE

that. The occasion for UCLA's re-turn to the Astrodome is the semifinals of the NCAA cham-play the Kansas Jayhawks and the Villanova Wildcats take on the Hilltoppers of Western Ken-tucky. UCLA, Kansas and Western Kentucky had to rally to win their guarter-final games last Saturday. Villanova, to the sur-prise of virtually everyone, en-joyed a 90-47 romp over pre-viousiy unbeaten Penn, which had won 28 straight. UCLA wiped out an 11-point deficit in the second half to beat Long Beach State 57-55 on

beat Long Beach State 57-55 on four free throws by Sidney Wicks in the last 25 seconds. Kansas, also down by 11 at one point, rallied to defeat Drake 73-71 and Western Kentucky came from 14 points back

to trip Ohio State 71-68 in overtime. Dave Robisch, 6-foot-11 Kan-

points.

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sas star who may be paired against the 6-8 Wicks, sparked

VANCOUVER (AP) - Min- Jan. 19. the Jayhawks against Drake nesota moved within one game "There was a time when I with 27 points, including the goahead basket at 63-61. The 7-foot Jim McDaniels Sunday night as Bill Golds. thing seems to be falling in with a double and single. scored 31 points for Western worthy powered the North Stars Kentucky, but it was Rex Ball- to a 6-3 victory over Vancouver. ey who saved the Hilltoppers Goldsworthy became the first from defeat by Ohio State in North Star ever to score four the Stars a comfortable 6-0 regulation time. He sank a 15- goals in one game as Minneso- lead, the other two goals havfooter with 12 seconds left for a ta won its 27th season victory, 69-69 tie. equalling a team record.

With the victory the Stars in-The Ohio Valley Conference champs won in the overtime on creased their point total to 69. Clarence Glover's four points with six games left on the and three vital rebounds in the schedule. A Minnesota victory over Los Angeles Tuesday at last 59 seconds. Villanova opened a 25-point Metropolitan Sports Center lead early and hit a blazing 62 would assure the Stars of a per cent from the field in its playoff position.

Goldworthy's four markers straight game in the Minnesota romp over Penn. Howard Porter led the attack with 35 gave him 34 goals for the sea- nets, made three spectacular

son-seven in the last two saves, without which the out "We did nothing right," lamgames and 28 in the last 28 come might have been differented Penn Coach Dick Harter. games. The 26-year-old right ent. Gordon's verdict on the The NCAA championship fiwinger scored twice in the first net-minding: "All in all, it was period, once in the second and a good day's work. nal at the Astrodome will be played Saturday at 4 p.m. EST, between Thursday's winners once again in the third tound. Watched at the Pacific Colise-and will be nationally televised self,' said Goldsworthy, who um, and 3,500 more watched had collected only six goals at next door on closed circuit tele-

Marquette, Fordham, Hous- the All-Star mid-point break vision.

Tech won the vive in the NIT were played Sunday Mr. X said he tried the want

downing Purdue 94-79. "The man was very cautious," The NIT continues with a tri- Mr. X said. "He probably pleheader tonight, a doublehea-der Wednesday and the semi-lice or something. He just met finals Thursday. The final Sat- me and got the cash. I got the urday at 1 p.m. EST, will be tickets. I don't think I'm doing nationally televised by CBS. anything wrong."



ORLANDO, Fal. (AP) — In his spring debut, reliefer Houston outhit Minnesota 87 Ron Perranoski ptiched two Sunday in exhibition baseball, shutout innings after winner but four of the Twins' hits Tom Hall gave up five hits and cleared the fences at Tinker two runs in five innings.

Harmon Killebrew clouted his Rigney. "He still hasn't thrown when he was hurt."

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trouble started.

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"We let down all at once,"

said Minnesota Coach Jack

Gordon. The Canucks smashed

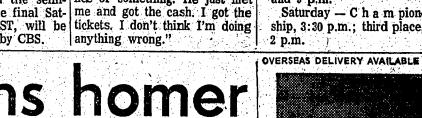
home three goals, making

things hot for Minnesota goalie

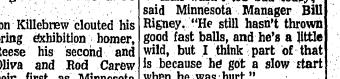
Rookie pitcher Steve Luebber worked 1 1-3 innings before being yanked in favor of Sal Campisi, a right-hander acquired from St. Louis last winter. Luebber was charged with the Astros' third run, but it came on a single yielded by Campisi "Luebber was nervous and shaky," said Rigney. "He had a lot of wins down here in the Florida State League last year ... but it looks like he needs another year."

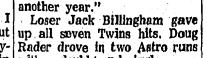
of a sure playoff spot in the considered 20 goals almost out up all seven Twins hits. Doug National Hockey League West of my reach," he said. "Every- Rader drove in two Astro runs

t at 1:20 of the third period gave the Stars a comfortable 6-0 lead, the other two goals hav-ing come from Danny Grant W-Hail, L-Billingham, HR-Minnesota, Cillebrew, Carow, Oilva, Reese.

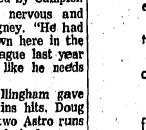


"Hall wasn't too bad today,"





and Barry Gibbs. Then the



vs. Minneapolis Central. 14-6, 2 p.m. North St. Paul. 18-2, vs. Alexander Ramsey, 16-5, 3:30 p.m. Friday - Semifinals, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday - C h a m pionship, 3:30 p.m.; third place,

19-4, vs. Rosemount; 19-4, 7:30 p.m. Luverne, 18-4, vs. Renville, 22-0, 9 p.m. Friday -- Semifinals, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday - C h a m pionship, 9 p.m.; third place, 7:30 p.m.

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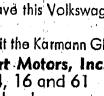
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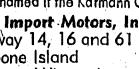
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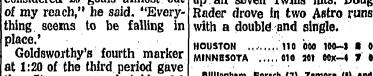
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# Plachecki grabs **WAC** singles title

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ski with 1,147.

of the Winona Athletic Club Bowling Tournament were de- team standings, Joswick Fuel & throned Sunday in the final day of competition. Paul Plachecki took over top had a total score of 2,919, 36

spot in the singles event by pins higher than their nearest turning in a 646 series total challenger, Quality Sheet Metal. including a handicap of 36. His high single game scores were made up of Lans Hamernik, Jim 207, 205, and 198. Bob Banicki Wieczorek, Herman Schuth, Sal moved into second place by Kosidowski, and Ted Bambenek. notching a 637 count with a Bob Hogenson had the top sinhandicap of 120.

Mike Roffler and Ed Mrozek a 244, and Ron Dreas took gained top honors in the doubles | series honors with a 630 count. competition by registering a 1,226 score Sunday.

team score Sunday with 2,686 Ray Gady and Banicki jump- Stan Bush paced individual ed into second place in the dou- scoring in the team event's fibles event by one pin over the nal day with 212-556. The Wine previous leaders, Ron Czaplew- House wound up with the leadski and Poot Klagge. Gady and ing scratch series overall with Banicki wound up with 1,217 as 2,739. the former hit 544 and the lat-Ban Banicki's 221 was the top sin-

gle game in the singles event, and Plachecki had the top Janesville scratch series with 610. Jon Kosidowski leveled a 257 for the high game in the doubles event, and the leading

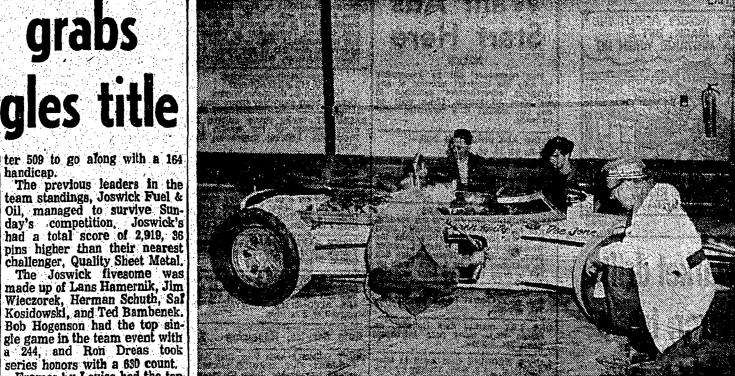
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looking out after us." Following the awards ceremony, several angry exchanges broke out between King and Parker supporters. The disturbances were quelled quickly.

"We're supposed to treat peo-ple as though they won," Max Walker, King coach, said. "I was a little disturbed about it -the fact that it happened." But even that didn't mar the first championship won by Parker, a school that has only been in existence for four years and one that came into the state tournament with the worst wonloss record-16-7.

For on Saturday night, when the whistle-tooting was over, Parker still had only seven losses, and the biggest victory Mike Roffler -Ed Mrozek

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CHALLENGING SUBJECT . . . A pair of Winona Area Vocational School students, David Meyers and Jim Remlinger (near and far side of driver's seat), examine The Serendipity racing car owned by John Gavin of Winona. Supervising the examination are Vo-Tech instructors, Ray Lindstrom and Wil-

liam Larson (front). The Serendipity Team. which is currently ranked 14th in total points on the United States Auto Club circuit, has Dee Jones for a driver and Roger Rusert of Winona as its chief mechanic. (Daily News Sports photo by Merritt Kelley)

## Harper-led Brewers face tough challenge

is the ninth in a series previewing the major league baseball teams.) base as well as the outfield,

giving utility strength. TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Mil-"We got center fielder Dave waukee's Brewers, the team May last June and I think he'll which brought big league base be even better this year," Brisball back to Wisconsin, face a tol said. "If he and Mike Hegan tough challenge again this year hit more averagewise this year, with Tommy Harper the big gun it will really help us." in their attack. Bristol expects a better de-

After Dave Bristol took over fense, mainly because players five-pitcher starting rotation as the club's manager in 1970, took over positions permanently with Marty Pattin, Lew the Brewers tied for fourth in last year and have gained ex-the American League's West perience. Harper, who can play Division as Harper enjoyed his the outfield, switched from sec-latter the only southpaw in the best year in the majors. The 30-year-old handyman handles second with Hegan at Phil Roof did most of the

from Oakland, batted .296, hit first and Roberto Pena at 31 homers and drove in 82 runs. shortstop. He stole 38 bases and belted 35 doubles.

The Brewers did acquire out

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SATURDAY'S RESULTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This | the winter, Voss from Califor-1 start in 1970 before suffering nia and Kosco from Los Angel-es. The latter can play first more power hitting.

> Bristol must decide on his outfield, keeping seven men, from a big group including May, Walton, Voss, Kosco, Ted Savage, Bernle Smith, Al Yabes, Russ Snyder and Floyd Wicker.

He also seeks to develop a ond base to third. Ted Kubiak group.

> catching in 1970 with Ellie Rodriguez joining him in the back-

Danny Walton, off to a fine stop department this season.

# The Brewers did acquire out fielder Bill Voss and the veter-an slugger Andy Kosco during Boston University trips Gophers 4-2

#### SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — ter Steve Stirling paved the The Minnesota Gophers ran out way for the seasoned Boston of comeback power Saturday leam's victory over the Gophnight, losing the NCAA hockey ers for its first national cham-championship 4-2 to Boston Uni- plonship. versity.

The Gophers, who opened the er play and came back midway season by losing five of their in the second period on a breakfirst six games, wound up with away to slap in what proved to a 14-17-2 record and the knowbe the winning goal. ledge that their determination

Although the Gophers had almost won them a national more shots on goal than the Terriers in all three periods, it A combination of goalie Dan was not until the final period

Brady, voted the tournament's that Minnesota could muster its most valuable player, and cen-scoring punch. The Gophers trailed 3-0 when Doug Peltier tallied at 13:07. Dean Blais added the Gophers

other marker with only 16 seconds remaning in the game, Gopher Coach Glen Sonmor who had watched his team lose

6-0 to Boston earlier this sea-HARMONY, Minn. (Special)son, could find nothing wrong - The annual Harmony High with its performance Saturday. School Athletic Banquet has been slated for March 30, be-

"You guys gave it your best ginning at 7 p.m. at the elemen- shot," Sonmor said in the dressing room. "You lost to a fine Jerry Reichow, Chief Scout hockey team and you couldn't for the Minnesota Vikings, will have given any more than you

holiday tournament including

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be the featured speaker. High. did." lights of the Vikings' 1970 sea- The team returned with an son will be shown and awards estimated \$4,000 contribution to Scottsdale, Ariz. Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Cleveland at will be presented to the foot- the university's sagging athletball, basketball, and wrestling ics budget. and assured further profit next year by booking a return trip to Syre The event is sponsored by

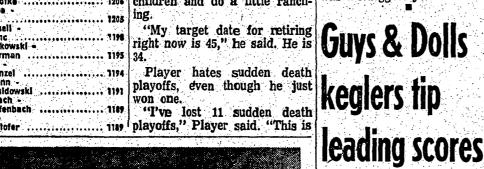
Player wins Jacksonville

By F. T. MACFEELY |the first I've won. The other JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) playoffs I won were 18 holes, - Gary Player, declaring "I'm and that's the proper length. the fittest man playing golf to- Sudden death is very unfair beday," plans to battle it out with cause you turn a 72-hole tournathe world's best for another 11 ment into a one-hole or two-

years; then hang up his cleats. | hole tournament."

"I'm just coming into my lt took him two extra holes to peak now," he said after win-ning a sudden death playoff haired Underwood, who said with young Hal Underwood for "Was I nervous? I couldn't tell the \$25,000 first prize in the what color the green was." Both finished the regulatory Greater Jacksonville Open Sun-72 holes tied at 281. After both parred the first ex-

"I'd be able to play for a long time because I'm in such tra hole, Underwood slapped a good shape, but I don't want to 2-iron shot into a trap on the good shape, but I don't want to be playing when I'm 50 like 415-yard second, blasted past Julius Boros," Player declared. and missed from 15 feet. Play-"He enjoys it or he wouldn't do er took a par and top money. Underwood's \$14,300 prize it, but I want to be with my children and do a little ranch- was his biggest yet.



# Scoreboard

### Basketball

By The Associated press SATURDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3. Boston 7, Detroit 3. Kansas City 3, Chicago (A) 2. Houston 12, Minnesota 4. Montreal 13, New York (A) 2. Los Angeles 12, Philldelphila 7. New York (N) 6, Cincinnati 5, 10 Innings. Chicago (N) 7, Milwaukee 4. Cleveland 3, San Francisco 2. San Diego 9, Tokyo Lotte Orions 6 California 6, Oakiand 5. Baltimore 11, Aflanta 2. SUNDAY'S RESULTS California 7, San Diego 5. CENTRAL DIVISION WESTERN CONFERENCE 
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Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mess, Ariz. San Diego vs. California at Holtville, Calif. Baltimore vs. Chicago (A) at Saratola, Fia. Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero, Beach, tary school. Fia. New York (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. Washington vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at

Casa Grande, Ariz. Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz. San Diego vs. California at Palm

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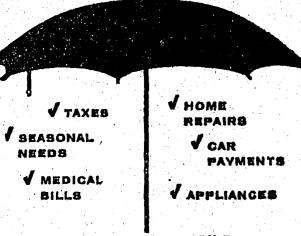
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7TH GRADE PAROCHIAL CHAMPS . . . St. Stan's Hustlers won the 7th Grade Parochial League title by posting an 8-1 mark. Kneeling (left to right) are Matt Jaszewski, Rog Prondzinski, Jim Brandon, Mike Wanek,

COVER ALL

Tom Plachecki and Simon Vogel, Back row (same order) are Coach Mike Stiever, Kevin Connolly, Jon Duffy, Paul Knopick, John Speck and Randy Kronebusch. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

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he Guys & s Leag the Westgate Bowl turned in the top scores for both men and women in the weekends' bowl-

ing action, Jan Wiczorek rolled a 212 game for the Wieczorek-Stachowitz team, and Sue Glowczewski hit 563 for the Glowczewski-Modjeski foursome, Leona Lubinski followed with 514, and Mrs. Wieczorek wound up with a 509.

Bob Hogenson toppled a 219 for Hogenson - Peplinski, and Rich Chuchna leveled a 586 count for Chuchna-Ludwitzke. Lubinski-Arnold notched the top team game of 763, and Chuchna - Ludwitzke finished with a team series of 2.181.

HAL - RODS': High School Boys & Girls - Charmaine Kragon paced girls with 175-479, Dave Thrune had 227 for the highest single game of the day, and Don Troke hit 544. The Zappers had 931 for the girls' high team game, the Zani Zonkers tipped 2,600, and for the boys, the 17th Revolution had 926, and the Losers finished with 2,676.

WESTGATE: Kings & Queens 201-511; Carrol Bakken hit 193, and Arwin Overby rolled 526. Eloise Johnson notched an even 200 game. Team honors went to the R.B.J.'s with 797, and the Bombers with 2,198. The Silver Tops finished first in the team **about officials calls** standings.

4 free agents Chicks & Dudes - Charlotte signed four free agents, all with and Kachler - Featherstone the NCAA basketball playoffs mono football experience. Added to the Packer roster

Saturday were two centers, Ca- Kadel hit 181, Teresa Jacobson er, and Henry Jones of Gramling, a running back.

Stith, 6-feet-4, 260 pounds, was del and Al Smith tied for series the Houston Ollers' fourth round honors with 544. Schneider & An- about his star, Dean Meminger, draft choice in 1967. The derson hit 399, and Graham & having fouled out, after which 26-year-old former Big Eight Graham and Schneider and An- the Buckeyes pulled ahead. conference wrestling champion, derson tied with 1,066 apiece. was a reserve in the Oilers' offensive line in 1967 and starting U.S. Nationals take defensive tackle in 1969. He had on Soviets toniaht a knee problem last season. BERN Switzerland (AP) -Withrow, also 26, a 238-pound six-footer, has been with the The U.S. National Hockey did it Thursday night - not with San Diego Chargers for two Squad, surprise team of the 1971 those kind of calls." years. He also played some mi. World Championships, takes on the reigning Soviet world chamnor league ball. Kremzer, 6 - feet - 1, 180 plons tonight-and the first peri-Miami Dolphins' fifth round draft choice in 1969. That year he kicked 13 of 22 field goal tries, and as of 27 outer relater in the tourney by beating highly tries, and 26 of 27 extra points, rated Czechoslovakia 5-1.

cashing eight for eight on field ed his only field goal try and acteristic fashion-crushing tucky for third place Satur-made two out of two extra West Germany 11-2 and Finland day. 8-1. points.

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Denver at Utah. Only games scheduled, Fights

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. - Ray White, 175, Ventura, Calif., stopped Chuck Hamilton, Sacramento, Calif., 171, NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - Al Romano, 147, North Adams, knocked out Danny Heath, 14414, Lowell, Mass., 9.

 
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Harmony Booster Club.

hockey championship.

Run-scoring singles by Roberto Pena and rookie Bill McNulty in the ninth inning helped Mil-waukee to a 4-2 exhibition baseball victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the Brewers' 12th victory in 17 games, and smooth-ed over Saturday's 7-4 loss to the Cubs. Pena's single to left cracked a 2-2 tie. Milwaukee's Lew

Krausse gave four hits to Chicago in five innings, including a home run to Billy Williams. Bill Bass homered for Milwaukee. John Gelner, replacing Krausse, yielded a run and six hits in his four innings.

Ron Santo's two-run homer. and a solo homer two innings later, spurred the Cubs past Milwaukee Saturday.

Bantam, Midget

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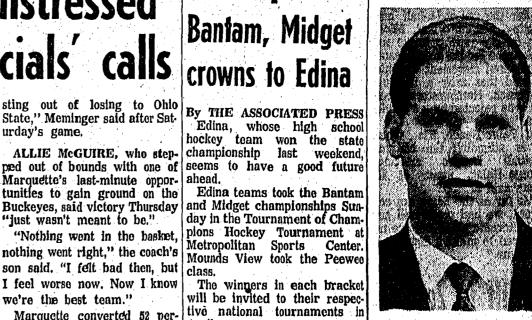
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crowns to Edina GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Chicks & Dudes - Charlotte The Green Bay Packers have Albrecht registered 216-542, talk about Thursday's defeat in urday's game. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Edina, whose high school hockey team won the state

Polachek turned in a 206-509. riors had won a consolation tro-Westgate Juniors — Dave phy by beating Kentucky 91-74. Kadel hit 181, Teresa Jacobson McGuire, having been named rel Stith of Nebraska and Cal had two-game series of 300, the the collegiate coach of the year, Withrow of Kentucky, Karl Pin Hawks collected 666, and sniffed about the officials' work Kremzer of Tennessee, a kick- the Rams came in with 1,241. during Thursday's victory by Father & Son - Daryl Ander- Ohio State, which deprived Marson led sons with 184-498, Don quette of a chance to advance Blake had 206, and Floyd Ka- to Houston.

He was especially distressed

inger was a mortal sin," Mc-Guire groused. "I don't mean you don't foul out a star; but you don't do it the way they

"Obviously we're a good

club," McGuire said "Obviously we belong in Houston." Then he acknowledged: "My

pride is hurt." Nationally ranked Marquette hadn't been beaten until the Ohio State encounter in the The Russians, world and NCAA mideast regional semifigoal attempts inside the 30 Olympic champions for the last nais. Meminger scored 30 points yard line. Last year he miss. eight years, have begun in char- to pace the Warriors past Ken-

> 000 first prize in the LPGA Or-"This takes some of the ange Blossom Golf Classic.

Marquette's last-minute oppor. ahead. tunities to gain ground on the Buckeyes, said victory Thursday and Midget championships Sun-'just wasn't meant to be." "Nothing went in the basket,

nothing went right," the coach's son said. "I felt bad then, but class. I feel worse now. Now I know we're the best team." Marquette converted 52 percent of its shots from the field. April.

ard controlled rebounds 48-23 to "FOULING OUT Dean Memdefeat Kentucky. Meminger, whose fouling-out Warrior career, was idle for 14 2-4 at Detroit. minutes against Kentucky be-

cause of four fouls. Ferraris captures

**Orange Blossom Golf** ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Jan Ferraris staved off challenges from Sandra Haynie and Betsy Rawls Sunday with a two over par 74 and a three round total of 218 to win the \$3,-





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nning and unbeaten streaks the Boston Bruins are at an d—and Buffalo's expansion	We shall reling. Vowen in once inauverboarty. But	with fairly active trading today. Wall Street analysts said the market appeared to be contin	In Re Estate Of John T. Sheldon, Decudent. Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration, Limiting Time to File	MONTGOMERY	Golden Onward from Alfred Meeks, Taylor, Nebraska, excellent quality, dark in color. Also 20 grade Herefords, calving date starting Apr. 1, good qual- ity, young. Tel. 715-597-3249 Osseo, Wis. after 6 p.m.	WATCH FOR G.E.'s 15th Annual T. Load Appliance Sale coming as B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd. SELECTION good used furniture, dis
bres are the culprits. With ex-Bruin Eddie Shack oring three goals and Joe Da- turning in a spectacular	team, handling a Chevron B-16 prototype, lasted exactly one lap. They finished 57th in a Martini and Rossi racing of	the under way in the middle of las	William F. Sheldon having filed nere- t in a petition for general administration stating that said decident died infestive and praying that William F. Sheldon be	Front-End	REGISTERED: Angus cows, fully vac- cinated and due to start calving May 1, \$375, Herd bull, coming 6 years old \$575, M. E. Lingenfelter, Alma,	lamps, picture frames, collector's lit (right prices). Zipper repair. CAD USED refrigerator and TV's, FR/ LILLA & SONS, 761 E, 8th.
al-tending performance, the bres upset the mighty Na-	"Our engine just failed," said Rosemary. "It would have hap- durability paid off once a for Porsche.	but The noon Dow Jones average gain of 30 industrials was off 2.32 to 910.60.	thereof be had on April 7, 1971, at the hearing thereof be had on April 7, 1971, at 10:45 0 c/clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winora Minnesta; that the time	Cut tire wear. Improve your steering. Get	Wis, Tel. 608-685-3386. HORSE BOARDING at J Triple R. New, modern barn; healed lounge and tack room, Lighted outdoor arena, Tel:	MRS. JONES told her husband she expecting twins. He raised the r He needed extra space. He got it raising the root, adding a dormer,
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At Palm Beach, Fla., where is attending the National otball League meetings.	PIN DUSTERS Hal-Rod Tameters W L. SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP	400)	Edward E. Valentine having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of	pany benefits, car necessary, Sales ex- perience preferred, Send resume with experience and background to C6 Daily	Limited time onlyi POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO, 2nd & Johnson Tel, 452-2571 TRANSFER SYSTEMS Permanent or portable,	RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HARDT'S. Planos, violins, clari frumpeis, etc. Rental payments e foward purchase price, HARDT'S SIC STORE, 116 Levee Plaza E
orge Halas, owner of the ars said in part: 'As far as the Bears are con- fned, we had considered sev-	Blanche's Tavern	o 25 An anti-tumor drug that in	open to inspection; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing	News,	Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies	ANTIQUE GRAND plano, over 100 y old. Tel, 454-2828.
al alternate plans and are not epared to make a decision at s time."	Dutchman's       14       13       slauphter steers 32.50; choice 950-12         Viking Sowing Machine       13       14       31.00-32.25; average to mosily         Edwin's Joweters       11       16       choice 940-960 lb slauphter heifers 32         Sloppy Joe's       11       16       choice 850-1050 lb 30.00-31.50; mixed         Rustic Bar       9       18       good and choice 29.25-30.00; willing	and duces loss of hair has been gives alves to be to sheep at the U.S. Depart of be ment of Agriculture's research high center at Beltsville, Md., in high tests to speed shearing. Woo and can be plucked from the sheep to be be be be	objections to the allowance of said with objections to the allowance of said with if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited.	man to deal with contractors. This is a real hot spot. \$6,000 plus commis- slon, car and expenses, Tel. Don Davis 288-7766. Sneiling and Sneiling, 302 Olmsted County Bank Building,	MONTGOMERY	AUTO SERVICE CENTER
atliff to 2nd	Alhietic Club W, L Peerless Chain	29.50) Dy Hand.	Ineir claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on July 27, 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 publica-	MEAT MANAGER for self-service de-		. GUARANTEED
eam All-NAIA	Graham         McGuire         14         10         Hogs 9,5001         barrows and glits trivial           Winona         Printers         9         15         slow in developing, prices 50 to 1.00           Square         Deat         18         slow in developing, prices 50 to 1.00           SUGAR         LOAF         16.75-17.00:         1-3           Westgate         Points         16.75-17.00:         1-3	ading No. 17,335 In Re Estate Of	News and by malled notice as provided by law. Dated March 18, 1971.	Help — Male or Female 28		Deluxe \$43.88
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike stliff of Eau Claire State's tionally - ranked basketball	Weights     Points       L-Cove     Bar       L-Cove     Bar       B.B.'s     No. 1       Club     Midway       Winona     Liquor       24     Sheep 4001       Trading on staughter fit	ambs a palifion for general administration	S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera Attorney for Retilioner	vertising in Winone, part-time. Commis- sion, Minnesota Shopper, La Crescent. Tel. 895-2890. BEAUTICIAN WANTED-full or part-	Chevrolets and F	idard" Fords \$33.8 <b>8</b>
um was named to the All- MA second team during the rekend.	E.B.'s No. 2	holce and praying that Leo A. Schneider be 27,00- appointed administratori a lh iT IS ORDERED, That the hearing coled thereof be had on April 8th, 1971, at den 10:10 october A.M., before this Court in		time, may start immediately, closed Mondays, Tom's Beauty Salon, 345 First Ave, S.W., Plainview, Minn. Tel. 534- 2211.	Here is what we do 1. Install NEW brake lin 2. Completely rebuild wh	nings all four wheels,
e season as the team's top orer with 561 points and set lool records of 396 rebounds	Westgate Liquor	house in Winona, Minnesola, that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limit	TRAIN THE VETERAN	BOYS — GIRLS Earn Easter money selling candy. Tel, 452-5850. Situations Wanted — Fem. 29	2. Completely rebuild wh 3. Turn drums and arc complete and safe bra 4. Bleed Brake Lines and	shoes to fit drums for king
d 91 blocked shots. The Blu- ds posted a 27-2 record, Ratliff was also named the st valuable player of the	Westgate Points Points and printe filosios	ohter ed to four motine from hie solle hoe gherr of, and that the claims so filed be vield heard on July 20, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock d at A.M., before this Court in the probate (5.23) court room in the court house in Wino- the na, Minnesota, and that notice hereou yield be given by publication of this order h		WILL DO babysitting in my home, East location. Tel. 452-6139.	5. Clean, inspect and rep	pack front wheel bearings.
sconsin State University Con-	Knopp         Lubinski         29         33,50-34,50         choice         957-1,375         ba           Valenine         Trucking         29         0rade 2 to 4 32,25-33,50         hich ci         and prime 750-1,050         ba and prime 750-1,	Viela be given by publication of this order in holds the Winona Dally News and by malled holds, Dated March 12, 1971. 31,00- 5, A, Sawyer Brobate Judge		Business Opportunities '37 FOR SALE-Commercial property. Con- crete block building, approximately 3600 square feet, located on a 200x175'	Montgom	ery Ward

MARK TRAIL OLD KINGMAN CAMP AND EV	RYTHING WE GET THE WHOL	E SNOW HA	By Ed Dodd	Want Ads Start Here	Personals 7 CONGRATULATIONS to Fran and Loren who are once again in the money, by bowling 1,297 in the double in the Le- gion Bowling Tournament in Faribault this past weekend. Also to Captain Lee who rolled over 240 in one game. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.	Money to Lean 40 Quick Money On any article of value. NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE	USED SURGE pipeline milker with m pump and 3 breaker cups; 1 SP 22 t stainless steel carrying palls; seve used electric pulsators, 20% discourt Surge Tru-Test milk maters. Filtger
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				classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section, Check your ed and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.	126 Plaza E., downtown Winona Open 24 hours every day except Mon. BASEMENT family rooms enloyed by every member of the family. Leo A	good hunling stock, ideal to start this fail, Moldenhauer Store, Nodine, Minn. Tel. Dakota 643-6140. KC REGISTERED miniature Poodle	\$875. Tel. Plainview 534-3570. FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service Tel. Lewiston 6201 or Wabasha \$65-601
THEN	WHAT ARE			BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR - B-76, 93, 96, 98, 100. C-4, 5, 6, 8, 10.	Prochowitz, Building Contractor, Tel. 452-7841. NEW X-1) Reducing Plan, 42 tablets, \$3. Money back guarantee, Ted Maier	pupples, 1 male apricot, 1 female sil- ver, \$40 each. Champion bloodlines. Mrs. Richard Gleiter, Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-3289.	Hay, Grain, Feed
LET'S	ITING FOR ?. GIVE HIM THE SINESS!		YOU'RE RIGHT, AUGUSTA!	Lost and Found 4 FREE FOUND ADS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers,	PLAN NOW for a gala Saturday evening of DANCING, Music by Frank Rollins Orchestra IN THE MAIN BALLROOM	T. BERNARD pups, AKC registered, beautifully marked, born Feb. 19. Pric- ed from \$75 to \$125. 672 W. Wabasha or Tel. 454-2226.	sale. Harry Kulas, 2½ miles E. of A son on Hwy. 76. Articles for Sale
6h Winons Daily News	c.l. •			free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept., 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an ef-	REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese	Horses, Cattle, Stock 43 EEDER PIGS-50, about 40 lbs., wean- ed and castrated. Donald Vix, Rt. 3,	FOUR COUNTER top bar stools, g like new, used approximately 6 mon Tel, 452-3620, LEAVING TOWN, must sell Westingho
<b>6h</b> Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota AONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971	Sebring no		Market drifts	FOUND-man's watch with luminous dial, near Central School playgrounds. Tel. 452-4003.	HAVING A DRINKING problem? For ex- perienced, CONFIDENTIAL and to help i men and women stop drinking Tel. 454 4410, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, for	Houston, Tel. 696-3472. IOLSTEIN springing heflers and Guern- sey springing heflers. Louis Engler Jr., Cochrane, Wis, Tel. 248-2295.	Stack-Mates (washer and dryer) years old; white; large Frigidaire frigerator with separate freezing c partment, \$70; Tappan electric st relatively new, \$60; 2 room-size r
uffalo ends	for women	drivers	lower; trade	ONE KEY marked Cole National, on broken ring; found near Merchants Bank. Tel. 452-6260.	Auto Service, Repairing 10	AMPSHIRE BOARS; also herd sire, which sired these records: Fifth place carcass. over all breeds, Minn. 1969 State Fair; tenth place carcass out of	12x15', 10x12', shades of green, new, \$60 each. Call before 2 p.m. 108, Park Ave. Apartments.
ruin streaks	SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Sebr- 112.5 ing's 12-hour endurance race "It	ry at a record pace of 00 miles an hour. was a practically trouble	fairly active	LADY'S WEDDING band found in leun- dromat at 2nd & Main. Identify by call- ing 452-6737. (First Pub. Monday, March 15, 1971)	DON'T. GAMBLE with your life! Have TAGGART TIRE SERVICE specialists rebuild your brakes. Price \$34,95 most cars. Tel. 452-2772.	294 entries, Minn. Spring Barrow Show 1971 : first and second place 4-H carcass barrow, Winona County Fair 1970. Milo Wills, La Crescent, (Nodine).	herd of Chinchillas with cages ( last year) and supplies. Richard / chiewitz, Stockion. Tel. 689-2754. DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend,
OSTON (AP) — Those long ming and unbeaten streaks	"We shall return," vowed Ir- once	ride," said Elford, 35. "A Lola T-210 bumped me inadvertently, but that our only brush with	NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower in fairly active trading today.	County of Winona ) in Probate Court No: 17,333 In Re Estate Of	MONTGOMERY	15 YOUNG registered Hereford cows, calving date starling Apr. 1, Majority Zato after breeding, bred to Upstream Golden Onward from Alfred Meeks, Taylor, Nebraska, excellent quality, dark in color. Also 20 grade Herefords;	til she finds Blue Lustre for clear carpets, Rent electric shampooer Robb Bros. Store. WATCH FOR G.E.'s 15th Annual T
the Boston Bruins are at an —and Buffalo's expansion pres are the culprits. With ex-Bruin Eddie Shack	"Our luck's got to change." trout Sebring's only all-girl driving team, handling a Chevron B-16	ole." e Elford - Larrousse ma-	market appeared to be contin-	Order for Hearing on Patition for Administration, Limiting Time to File	WARD	calving date starting Apr. 1, good qual- lity, young. Tel. 715-597-3249 Osseo, Wis. after 6 p.m. REGISTERED Angus cows, fully vac-	Load Appliance Sale coming a B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd. SELECTION good used furniture, clis lamps, picture frames, collector's in functional sales.
ring three goals and Joe Da- turning in a spectacular I-tending performance, the	prototype, lasted exactly one China lap. They finished 57th in a field of 57 cars.	ion, wasn't the quickest on the 52-mile course but	first two sessions of the week. The noon Dow Jones average	appointed administrator; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing	Front-End Alignment	cinated and due to start calving May 1, \$375, Herd bull, coming 6 years old, \$575, M. E. Lingenfelter, Aima, Wis, Tel. 608-685-3386.	(right prices). Zipper repair, CAD USED refrigerator and TV's, FR/ LILLA & SONS, 761 E, 8th. MRS, JONES told her husband she
res upset the mighty Na- nal Hockey League East Di on champions 7-5 Sunday	Rosemary. "It would have hap- pened even if a man had been for I	bility paid off once again Porsche.	of 30 industrials was off 2.32 to 910.60. The near Asterioted Brees	o'clock A.M., before this court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, that the time	your steering. Get	HORSE BOARDING at J Triple R. New, modern barn; heated lounge and tack room. Lighted outdoor arena. Tel. Rushford 864-9414.	ANCS, JONES Hold her husband and expecting twins. He raised the r He needed extra space. He got it raising the root, adding a dormer, presto living space for heirs apparent. We gave him a H
ning streak just one shy ol	Miss Smith's steering wheel factu pals were Janet Guthrie of New wher	ght victories in the manu- urer's series dating back to a Mario Andretti wheeled a	60-stock average was down .5 to 316.3 with industrials off .5, rails off .4, and utilities off .2	may file their claims be infined to their 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 bound house in Winna, Minnesofa,	Wheel Alignment	TWO APPALOOSA filifes, 2 Appaloosa colts by Sanskrit, register No. T-54,272. Write Burns Valley Appaloosa Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 57, La Crescent, Minn. 55947, Tel, 855-4501.	heirs apparent. We gave him a H Improvement Loan to pay the bill. cost, fast service, easy terms. M CHANTS NATIONAL BANK. USED, 30" gas range, electric and
ston team in 1929-30. It also led a 27-game home ice un aten string one short of the	With the women drivers off Ickx	s of Sebring a year ago. dretti and codriver Jacky of Belgium were in front	170 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange Rubber issues, aircrafts, and	and that notice hereor be given by pub- lication of this order. In The Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.	LeRoy Greenwood	PUREBRED Duroc boars and glits. Clif- ford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. Peter- son 875-6125.	refrigerators, 42" double bowl sink cabinet. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 3rd. MOTHER EARTH — "Down to E
ord established by Montrea 1943-44. They had to end sometime,'	l the road, England's Vic Elford Satu and France's Gerard Larrousse miss powered a silver Porsche 917 to rari	rday when the trans- ion on their three-liter Fer-	airlines were mostly lower. Chemicals and tobaccos ad- vanced.	S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera	Bear Equipment	POLLED HEREFORD buils, 2-year-olds, \$500 to \$600, yearlings \$300 to \$400, Bred like the Grand Champion buil at the 1970 Min-la-Wis Hereford Assoc. Sale: John Kinneberg, Rushford, Minn.	handmade articles". 116 Walnut. I a nice day. ONE of the finer things of life, Lustre carpet and upholstery clea
eran Boston goaltender Ed Johnston said of the eaks. Now we start some new	$\gamma$	$\overline{\gamma_{i}}$	Sony, up ¾ to 245%, topped the Big Board's most-active list. Gulf & Western, up ½ to 27. and Famic Mose, up 1/2 to	(First Pub, Monday, March 15, 1971) State of Minnesota ) 53.	Call for an appointment	SIX YORKSHIRE and Hampshire sows, 400 lbs., to farrow in Mar, Tel. St. Charles 932-4063 after 6 p.m.	Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Ch & Co. NEEDLES
<b>8.</b> "	<b>OWING Sta</b>		27, and Fannie Mae, up 1% to 65%, also were actively traded. Bausch & Lomb, which soared 18¼ last week after	in Re Estate Of Cleora Ruehmann, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Pelliton for Penbris of Will, Limiting Time to File	today! TEL. 454-4301	LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A: REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand ait week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m.	For All Makes Of Record Players Hardt's Music Store 116 118 Plaze E.
lainview-Elgin addle Club sets	Sportisman Tap	SATELLITE esigate Points y Corner	Federal Drug Administration approval of the company's new contact lens, fell 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> to 69 on	Claims and for Hearing Thereon, Elverna, A. McNaboe having filed a petition for the probate of the WIII of said decedent and for the appointment of The Merchants National Bank of	-MIRACLE MALL- Business Services 14	Tel. Lewiston 2667 or Winona 452-7814. SIX GILTS to ferrow soon, weight 350 lbs., will sell reasonable. Bob Hartert. Tel, Rollingstone 689-2463.	ANTIQUE and newer turniture stripping, 48 service, Free estimates, pickup
riendship Night LAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)	Hai Leonard	ona Printing	profit taking. Abbott Laboratories dropped 3 to 72 on a delayed opening.	IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing	KITCHEN CABINETS by Haas, 7 styles, budget prices. Free estimates. S & H Sales, 202 44th Ave. Tel, 454-2181.	FEEDER CATTLE	delivery. Dealers welcome. Tel. 5837. GUARDIAN of your family's he Together with your physician,
The Plainview-Elgin Saddle b has scheduled a "friend p Night" for March 25 at (	KEGLERETTE LADIES Hi Round IV Final Tean Westgate W. L. Golden Brand Foods	al-Rod Points misters	al Drug Administration systems	probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objec- tions to the allowance of said will, if any, he filed before said time of hear-	TAX PREPARATION. Several years ex- perience with national tax service; Fast, reasonable, Contact Mary Ann Woblg anylime at 454-3095 or 452-3482.	AUCTION	make up a team dedicated to k Ing you and your family well at times. PRESCRIPTIONS accur. compounded. Free delivery. TED MAIER DRUG
a. to be held at the Ameri a Legion Club in Plainview	Downtown Shell	ona Plumbing 10 t Side Bar 10 ion Club	shipments of Abbott solutions which might have been in- volved had been suspended ex-	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	CARBIDE SAW grinding. 655 W. 4th. Tel, 452-4753 SMOKE ODOR? RATS? MICE? Call your friendly exterminator.	WED., MARCH 24 12:30 P.M. Sharp	Downtown & Miracle Mell
Iary Lou Schad, newly wned Saddle Queen for the inview-Elgin Riders, will ve as host-	Bauer Electric 7 14 Will ACTION E.B. Westgate W. L.	ské Body Shop 6 lams Annex 5 kíns Pills 5 /s Corner 4 FATHER & SON esigate W. L.	cept on an emergency basis. Big Board prices included Po- laroid, off 1 to 94; MGM, off 3/	hereof be given by publication of this	KARL'S PEST CONTROL SERVICE Tel. 454-1787 Plumbing, Roofing 21	K.F.I.L. (1060 on your Ra- dio Dial) will Broadcast	DAILYNEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS May Be Paid at
for the nt. She is daughter of	Merchants Bank	nsen - Wise	to 23½; Xerox, off 1¾ to 101%; UAL, off 1¼ to 30¾; U.S. Gyp- sum, off 1¼ to 60½ and Lig- gett & Myers, up ¾ to 58¼.	Dated March 8, 1971. S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal)	WHERE CHILDREN dwell, somebody's always in hot water! If your over-work- ed water heater is not of sufficient gal- longe or output, contact one of our	Early Listings on Sale Day at 6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30 A.M. No Veal or Slaughter	TED MAIER DRUG. No Telephone Orders
t Schad of ru- 1 Plainview d succeeds ta Graner as	S&H Sales	lel • Kadel	1 p.m. New York	Martin A. Beatty Attornay for Petitioner 116 Center Street Winona, Minnesota	servicemen for expert advice on the unit needed by your family. Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING	Cattle at this Sale Regular Sales Every	Will Be Taken Baby Merchandise
Aovies will be	Athletic Club W. L. Bla Hot Fish Shop 14 7 Koehlers Auto	ke Blake	stock prices Allied Ch 26% Honeywl 110% Allis Chal 17 Inland Stl 30½		FREE ESTIMATES	Friday — 12 Noon LANESBORO SALES	SAVE \$10 on a Lullabye full panel adjustable spring, large casters, f ing rall, innerspring mattress with proof cover, Regular \$61.95, how \$
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CHICAGO (AP) — The Big n, at a special meeting Sun-	g Uda CLASSIC Puda Pipe Hot Fish Shop	& K's	Chrysler 27% Nw Air 30% Cities Svc 46½ Nw Banc 37% Com Ed 40% Penney 64%	County of Winona ) in Probate Court No. 17,126 In Re Estate Of William E Livites Decement	good typing ability necessary. Salary dependent upon experience with in-	Wanted—Livestock 46 BROWN SWISS helfers wanted, from 500- 700 lbs., open, For overseas shipment. Gilmen Bergh, Hixton, Wis. Tel, 715-	tables, lamps; double dresser; chest bed, bedding; 5-piece dinette, Only BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3 Franklin, Open Wed, and Fri. even Park behind the store.
y, rejected a proposal by Nor- vestern University to lease che Stadium to the Chicago	Wine House	estgale W. L. chna Ludwitzke	ComSat         70         Pepsi         57¼           Con Ed         26%         Plps         Dge         45%           Cont Can         43%         Phillips         31%	and Petition for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having filed her final account	Wondrasch, Hauser Art Glass Co., Inc. for an interview. Tel. 452-2833. AVON CALLING ON TV, AVON calling In magazines, AVON calling in your	9/3-2701. Farm Implements 48	VINYL ASBESTOS tile, 12 x 12, each. All vinyi tile, 12 x 12, 20c e Johns Manville vinyi asbestos tile, each; also large stock of 9' and
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IEW YORK (AP) — Mike Lliff of Eau Claire State's	Westgate         Points         16,75-17.           L-Cove         Bar         31         er, 1-3           E.B./s         No. 1         27         dy to 1	.00; 1-3 190-240 (bs 16.50-16.75) nver 250 (b scarce sows 23 low- 290-400 (b 14.75-15.25) boars stea- 50 Inwer.	Order for Hearing on Pelition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon. Leo M. Schneider having filed herein a pelition for general administration	Dated March 18, 1971. S. A. Sawyer Probate Judge (Probate Court Seal) Harold 1 (linera	COLLEGE OR TECH student to sell ad- vertising in Winona, part-time. Commis- sion. Minnesota Shopper, La Crescent. Tet. 895-2890.	"Star Chevrolets and	ndard" Fords \$33.8 <b>8</b>
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45-5160, extension 73.	BY OWNER-3-bedroom home; first floor, living: room, dining area, kitchen; full bath; apariment upstairs; garage, 1261 W, Broadway, Tel, 454-3366.	couple Tel 454-5147	with roof. 1968 IHC 1 ton, dual wheels,	automatic transmission, ra- dio.	MAR. 25-Thurs. 11:03 a.m. 10 miles S.E. of Caledonia, Minn., on Houston	drag; Minnesota 2 wheel spreader; David Bradley 40 f double chain elevator; tractor chains. This line of ma
ARTMENT FOR 2 male students, \$40	BY OWNER-nice 3-bedroom home, mod- ern klichen, new bathroom. At 1117 W.	Wanted—Real Estate 102	V-8 engine. 1967 Chevrolet tilt cab, T80,	\$1295	Co. No. 14. Lyle Houdek, owner: Oelke & Johnson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.	had good care and very little use.
er month each. Tel. 454-2908. WLY REDECORATED spartments	Mark St. (Tel. 454-3343.	Ings to rent, lease or buy. For occu- pancy in near future, Tel. 454-4624 be-	478 V-6 engine, 12,000 lb. front axle, 23,000 lb. rear	OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00	MAR. 25-Thurs, 11:30 a.m., 1.94 Inter- change & Hwy, 10, Osseo, Wis, Vold's	MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY AND EQUIPMEN — Soo wagon with hydraulic holst and tight box; Snowc
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and Robb Motors, Inc. Tel. 454-5870 Intil 5 p.m.	split level with double garage and for- mal dining room, with large pole bara, located on 16 acres with stream through		duty 850. 1967 GMC 7500 tandem, 401		MAR. 26-Fri. 10:30 a.m. Brookes Impl. Co. Machinery Sale, Trempealeau Coun- ty Fairgrounds, Galesville, Wis. Koh-	ment mixer with el <b>ctric</b> motor; hayloader; horse cor planter: hammermill and belt: Knipco heater: 15 f
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12:30 p.m. CHEVROLET-1957 No. 9 race car, steer-ing, suspension and bars intact. Greg Volkart, Minnesota City. Tel. 689-2567. Lunch: Naomi Circle of the Highland Lutheran Church MACHINERY - 1966 AC "D17" tractor, wide front, 3 CHEVROLET, 1966 Caprice 4-door hard-top, radio and heater, V-8, automatic, 283 engine, 34,000 actual miles, 1 owner, black vinyl roof with beautiful blue bot-tom. Just like newl 1965 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, auto-matic, power steering, real sharp, Spe-clai price on these twol 200 E. 3rd St. Tel, 454-5371 or 452-6817. point hitch, quick lift, traction booster draw bar; AC heavy duty hydraulic loader; Mpls. Moline "445" tractor, 3 point hitch; AC mounted plow, 3x16; Kewanee elevator, 44 ft., like new; New Holland "Hayliner 68" baler, PTO; New Holland bale thrower with engine; Case mower, 7 ft., trailer type; Kewanee heavy duty wheel tandem disc, 131/2 ft., 18 in. blades; McD. wheel type tandem disc, 13/2 ft., 18 in. blades; McD. wheel type tandem disc, 9 ft.; JD "290" planter, disc openers, fertilizer and insecticide attachments; JD side delivery; JD field digger with lift; JD 4 section steel drag; New Idea spreader; Lilleston ro-tary 2 row cultivator; Gehl hammermill, portable, PTO, new helts and hammer EV "Israil steel mager "100 cee" BUICK, 1967 Skylark 2-door hardtop; 1967 Mustang; 1964 Pontlac Bonneville 2-door hardtop, All excellent condition. See at 802 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-1947. CAMARO, 1971; 1965 Chevrolet, 6 cylin-der, automatic; 1970 Nova 4 door, 6 cylinder. Inquire MERCHANTS NA-TIONAL BANK. new belts and hammer; EZ Trail steel wagon "No, 666" with heavy truck bed 7x14, with sides; Lindsey steel wagon with bed 7x14, high box; 2 wheel trailer with box; bale elevator with electric motor; harrow mulcher, wagon iack. 21 FEEDER CATTLE - 8 Angus cross steers, 700 lbs.; 4 Black-white face heifers, 600 lbs.; 8 Cross bred heifers, 400 lbs.; 1 Holstein steer, 500 lbs. FEED - 600 square bales mixed hay; 200 square bales straw. HOGS - 6 York cross sows with pigs at side; 6 York 1970 TORINO 2 door hardtop ..... \$2695 ctoss sows, bred, due April and May; 1 Poland China reg-1969 FORD Fairlane 4 door ...... \$2695 istered stock hog, yearling; 30 Cross bred feeder pigs, 140 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hardtop ...... \$2895 lbs, to 170 lbs,

FEEDERS — Moor-man salt feeder, new; 7 round hog feeders, 20-40-60 bu.; hog waterer; stock tank with hog waterer; hog oller; chicken feeders, hanging type; gas brooder.

MAR, 27-Sat. 12:30 p.m. 2 miles S. and ½ mile E. of Plainview, Minn. Walter G. Schwantz, owner: Maas & Maas, auctioneers: Peoples State Bank, Plainview, clerk.

MAR. 27-Sat. 12:30 p.m. 21/2 miles N. of Canton, then 1 mile E. Arthur M. Peterson, owner; Knudsen & Erickson, auctioneers; Thorpe Sales Corp., clerk.

AUCTION

JUNK CARS, tractors and trucks. Tel. 454-2988 after 3 p.m.

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MANORETTE Travel Trailers, Models to satisfy every sportsman's and vacationer's dream, Winona KOA Kampgrounds, 6 miles S, of Winona on 1461.

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arrows.

OWNER: ARTHUR M. PETERSON

LOCATION: 21/2 miles North of Canton then 1 mile East

or 2½ miles South of Lenora then 1 mile West or 15 miles Southeast of Lanesboro. Follow Thorp Auction

Saturday, March 27

SHOP, FENCING EQUIPMENT & MISC.—Air compressor, portable elec.; Knipco heater "No. F98"; lifting jack; emery with electric motor; fanning mill; electric fencer; stretcher; post digger; steel posts; barb and smooth wire; barrels; gas tank and stand, 300 gal.; saw horses; brace and bits; log chains; light cords; garden hose; tools; saws; nails and bolts; forks; shovels, etc. WALNUT LUMBER — 1 in boards, dried.

HOUSEHOLD — Kenmore washer; Kenmore dryer; Speed Queen combination washer and dryer; Maytag washing machine, aluminum tub; Kenmore deep freeze, chest type, 21 ft.; Whirlpool gas kitchen range, 36 in.; davenport and chair; sewing machine, etc.

Auctioneers: Howard Knudsen and Lyle Erickson

Clerk: Thorp Sales Corporation, Rochester, Minn.



Clerks: Sprague National Bank
Farm has been sold by Midwest Realty of Osseo, so owner will sell following personal property at:
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
Location: ½ mile southwest of Hixton, Wis., on Highway 95.
Saturday, March 27
Sale starts at 10 A.M.
Lunch will be served by Sarah Circle
41 CATTLE 41 — 10 Hereford cows, due April-May; 4 Hereford heifers, due April-May; 2 Holstein-Angus heif- ers, 15 months; Holstein heifer, 9 months; 10 Hereford calves, 9 months; 1 Holstein steer, 9 months; 7 Holstein steers, 15 months; 4 Holstein-Angus steers, 1 year; 2 Hereford steers, 9 months.
A chance to buy some good quality beef cows and feeder cattle.
HOGS — 7 feeder pigs, average weight 40-140 lbs.; hog troughs; 40 busbel steel hog feeder.
GRAIN AND FEED — 1000 bushels ear corn; 1200 bales mixed hay; 600 bales of straw. TRUCKS — 1958 F 800 Ford truck with 4 to 5 yard
dump box and hoist; 1961 Ford 350 1 ton V-8 truck with stake rack.
TRACTORS AND MACHINERY - IHC #544 diesel
tractor with power steering, 3 point wide front, 240 actual hours; Oliver #77 row crop gas tractor; JD B tractor
powertrol starter and lights; JD 2-row quicktach tractor
cultivator; Case #210 utility tractor with industrial load-
er; IHC #540 4 bottom 14 in, semi-mounted tractor plow; IHC tandem wheel 12 ft. tractor disc; Oliver #4 2-row
mounted corn picker; 4 section Lindsey wooden drag; Patz
barn cleaner with about 200 ft. of chain; NH PTO spread-
er; JD "N" spreader; Oliver 12 ft, drill with rubber and grass attach; IHC #91 self propelled 10 ft, com-
bine: Little Giant 40 ft. grain elevator with honner and
bine; Little Giant 40 ft. grain elevator with hopper and drag; Oliver 2-row corn planter with fert. attach.; JD
290 tractor planter; IHC #15 chopper with 2 corn heads:
JD #8 PTO mower; NI 4-bar side delivery rake; JD #1 hay conditioner; IHC #46 hay baler; IHC #45 hay baler;
2 rubber fired wagons. Jades rubber fired wagon: Husbas

line of machinery is almost new or in like new condition. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — Hoover vacuum cleaner; Speed Queen automatic washer; metal cabinet; laundry cart; kitchen table and chairs; 9x12 linoleum rug; chest of drawers; clothing rack; floor lamps; 2 elec. motors (¾ and ¼ HP); drop leaf dining table; Roper gas stove; 19 in. gas stove; platform rockers; living room chairs; occasional chairs; house safe; kitchen clocks; suit cases; 9x12 wool rug; 9x12 reed rug; knee writing desk; box spring bed, complete; Westinghouse refrigerator; Hotpoint refrigerator with freezer compartment; Corona porable typewriter; 2 pair skis, 1 old; set of drill bits; card tables; picture and picture frames; iron bed, new, complete. Other household items too numerous to mention. SOME ANTIQUES INCLUDING: old dressers; 3 3-gal. shotgun milk cans; several school seats and desks; old trunk; 15c cigarette machine.

gravity box; 3 hay racks; 1 20 ft. green feed rack. This

MISC. ITEMS — Chicken feeders; chicken nests: electric fencer; several feet of lumber; 25 cow stanchions; 15 drinking cups; barn fan; wood poles; 2 hay balers for parts; usual small tools.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT HILMAN LINDBERG, OWNER Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer

Northern Investment Co., Lester Seniy, Clerk Rep. by: Carroll Sacia, Galesville, Wis, and George Huseboe, Taylor, Wis.

