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SECURITY TIGHTENED . . . Fearing an outbreak of bomb extortion attempts, the nation's airlines have put into effect the tightest security measures yet. At top, a speciallytrained dog sniffs for explosives on a Northwest Orient Airlines jetliner in Detroit while, below, a TWA passenger is searched in New York after passing through a metal detector before boarding a plane. (AP Photofax)

U.S.: Mrs. Gandhi

Pakistan 'nonissue'

talk of rearming

Police: one ransom delivery attempt unsuccessful TWA, extortionists reported negotiating

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP)-Trans World Airlines officials were reported today to be negotiating. with extortionists who planted bombs on two jetliners and demanded \$2 million ransom. Police said one unsuccessful ransom delivery

attempt had been made, Extraordinary security precautions were in effect on TWA and other airlines after a sophisticated bomb exploded in the cockpit of an unoccupied TWA jet in Las Vegas Wed-nesday. A bomb was defused in the cockpit

of a plane at Kennedy airport Tuesday. A TWA spokesman would not comment on a report in the New York Daily News that negotiations were under way. Earlier the company refused to say "whether, or under what circumstances, it would agree to pay ran-

Despite the company denials, New York police said a private jet that landed mysteriously at Atlanta Tuesday night carried the \$2 million the plotters demanded but that "no actual turnover was made."

TWA Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. refused to discuss the case with newsmen at a dinner Wednesday night. "It would only prejudice our position to say what we know or what we are doing," he said.

Investigators continued to work on the theory that the bombs were planted by one or more persons who were present or former airlines industry employes because of their obvious intimate knowledge of airline operations.

Commenting on the Las Vegas blast, a TWA spokesman said, "Whoever put it on the airplane had to know his way around the industry. He would have to know a considerable amount about the aircraft."

Charles Wyre, TWA general manager in La Vegas, said the plane had been searched in New York after the bomb was found aboard the first plane Tuesday, and searched again after it arrived in Las Vegas.

The still-unfolding story began Tuesday when TWA received an anonymous call warning that a bomb was planted on a 707 jet that had just taken off for Los Angeles. The plane turned back and a trained dog sniffed out the bomb in a brief case in the cockpit.

The caller also directed TWA officials to an airport locker where they found two duffelbags and a note warning that four jets would be bombed at six-hour intervals unless \$2 million ransom was paid.

The first bomb was defused 12 minutes before it was set to detonate and two more deadlines passed without incident. Five minutes before the final deadline the bomb ripped the jetliner parked in McCarran airport in Las Vegas. It had arrived on a flight from

New York seven hours earlier.

As a result of the blast, all the nation's airlines stepped up security procedures. Baggage was searched and parcels opened. The identity of passengers was double-checked. Several airlines refused to allow pas-

sengers to check baggage through from one flight to the next, requiring that it be picked up and rechecked.

"The theory is that the extortionist is not going to fly on the same plane with a live bomb set to go off," a security officer said. Most airlines reported few cancellations because of the scare.

A TWA spokesman in New York said that bookings on international flights were holding at normal levels but that domestic traffic was "off modestly." He declined to elaborate.

Sales agents at TWA's terminal at Kennedy said flight insurance sales were up 40

percent:

Cloudy tonight and Friday with chance of snow

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Against use of federal funds House firm on busing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has set the stage for a tough conference battle with the Senate over legislation to curb school busing. The House voted 272 to 139 Wednesday to instruct its

20 conference-committee members to stand by hard guidelines adopted in the House. The Senate has passed milder legislation, and the expected clash could prolong already drawnout debate on the issue.

The conference committee is expected to start deliberations in about a week, at about the time President Nixon plans to announce how he plans to attack busing. Nixon is opposed to court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance, but hasn't disclosed how he thinks it should be fought.

The Senate and House anti-busing amendments are at-tached to a \$24-billion higher-education bill.

The House instructions to conferees are not binding, but are designed to let panel members know that a softening of the House terminology could result in House refusal to accept the conference-committee version. A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats was joined by some bigcity representatives in the Wednesday vote. The House busing amendments would:

• Prohibit implementation of federal district court or-ders involving busing until all legal appeals have been exhausted

Prohibit use of federal funds for busing.

• Limit the authority of federal agencies to require schools to use state and local funds for busing in order to qualify for federal funds.

The Senate's busing provisions would:

• Postpone enforcement of court rulings requiring pupil transfers from one school district to another until not later than June 30, 1973.

• Prohibit use of federal funds unless requested by local school officials, but in no event could the funds be used if busing would endanger pupils' health or "impinge on the educational process.'

• Prohibit federal officials from urging or requiring busing "unless constitutionally required."



BELFAST (AP) - A big explosion shattered a house in a Columnist Jack Anderson Koman Catholic section of Bel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Telegraph Corp., Anderson testified to the Judiciary

ficer a man who understands the law and respects the said. "Richard Kleindienst

is not such a man. He is un-

fit to be attorney general."

Laren, former head of the

Justice Department's anti-

trust division, and Felix Ro-

hatyn, an ITT director, com-

pleted more than 13 hours

of testimony before the

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Berrigan FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. has said antiwar priest Philip Berrigan was "pessi-

mistic ... at first" about an alleged kidnap plot because he feared it might set a precedent other militants would

Consumer bill A consumer interest bill received approval as a result of a change-of-heart Wednesday by the Wisconsin Senate — story, page 5a.

Budget The Wisconsin Assembly has handed the Senate still another budget plan - story, page 8a.

Autos The Environmental Protection Agency says it will make two concessions to help the automobile industry meet tough exhaust-pollution standards due in 1975

Thriller St. Thomas defeated Winona State 66-65 in double overtime to capture the District 13

NAIA baskethall championship Thursday night. The Tom-

mies won behind a pair of free throws following a contro

versial official's ruling with eight seconds remaining -

committee Wednesday.

Kleindienst, Richard Mc-





say Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi raised a nonissue when she claimed the United States plans to rearm Pakistan.

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) -

"All of these decisions regarding arms continue to be left unmade," said one U.S. authority. "India's military is in high gear and they are not wanting for Soviet military aid.

"If we ever heard of a nonissue, this is it."

At a Calcutta political ral-ly Tuesday, Mrs. Gandhi predicted the United States is going to rearm Pakistan. And she angrily denied a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in his foreign-policy report to Congress that India must bear the main responsibility for the Indian-Pakistani war last December.

She said the war began because Pakistan attacked India.

Indian authorities here and in New Delhi have been upset since the end of President Nixon's China visit earlier this month that some agreement may have been reached between the United States and China for rearming Pakistan.

Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, took up this theme at a Senate Foreign Relations committee hearing Wednesday at which Rogers was the main witness,

Church said rumors are circulating that the pressure is building up for the United



SEARCH FOR BOMB ... Firemen look on as a British soldier searches the trunk of a wrecked car outside post office building in Londonderry Wednesday after a 120-pound gelignite charge planted in a stolen taxi had blasted the area. Security forces had evacuated the area following a telephone tipoff. There were no casualties. (AP Photofax)

"I don't know of any pressures," Rogers retorted. "I heard the government of Pakistan had made such a request," Church continued

States to renew its military-

assistance program to Pak-

Rogers noted that after the 1960 Indian-Pakistan the United States war, placed an arms embargo on sales to India and Pakistan. There was a small spareparts program during the intervening years, he said. but "we have no present plan for renewing even the spare-parts program."

Church said he was in India when reports came that a very small shipment of U.S. arms was being sent to Pakistan. Despite its small size, most Indians took this to mean that the United States was resuming the arming of Pakistan.

\$456,000 taken in N.Y. robbery

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Four unarmed men stole an estimated \$456,000 in cash today from an armored truck on the city's north side, police said.

Detective Capt. James Cavoti said the men pulled their automobile beside the parked truck, two jumped out and they grabbed eight money bags. The four fled north in a green car, he said.

fast today, killing three people and injuring four. Police said they believed a gelignite bomb had exploded as men of the Irish Republican Army were priming the charge.

Security forces closed off the area of the Lower Falls enclave as they searched the wreckage of the four-room house. The section is an IRA stronghold.

The explosion raised to 268 the known death toll in 31 months of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, Protestant workers called for a four-hour strike and electricity cutoff today to protest terrorist violence and concessions to the Catholic minority which the British government is considering.

"We've just about taken enough," said William Hull, an organizer of the Loyalist Assoclation of Workers. "I warn the politicians here and in Londonthat we will bring the country to a complete halt if any political moves are taken that will alter our constitution."

Hull did not say how many workers he expected to heed his organization's-call. But he predicted 4,000 to 5,000 workers in electric power plants would throw the switches from 1 to 5 p,m

"This will mean there will be no juice for factories at all so they won't be able to work even if they want to," he said.

The organizer said his group wants revival of the B-Special Constabulary, a Protestant vigilante force disbanded in 1969

lics; restoration of mandatory life imprisonment for anyone involved in a bombing, and no political settlement affecting the status of the Protestants, who dominate political and ecoomic life in Northern Ireland.

No alimony

There are (says the cynic) two ways to avoid paying alimony. One way is to stay single; the other is to stay married . . . Taffy Tuille figures that landing a man is like fishing - it helps if you wiggle the balt a little. . . Some people call a doctor when all they really want is an audience. . . Many a husband has learned that an iron-clad excuse is never as good as a diamond-studded one. . You can tell how healthy a man is by what he takes two at a time

- stairs or pills.

told Senate investigators today that Richard G. Kleindienst is unfit to be attorney general because he is not a "man who understands the law and respects

the truth." Despite his disclaimers, acting Atty. Gen. Kleindienst played a major role in settlement of three antitrust suits against the International Telephone &

EARFUL . . . U.S. District Judge Richard McLaren, former antitrust division chief, Tuesday appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on U.S. handling of an IT&T merger. (AP Photofax)

As a result of columns written by Anderson last week, the committee is taking new testimony relating to Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general. "There has been a con-

certed effort to conceal the truth about ITT's settlement of its antitrust battle with the Justice Department," Anderson said in a statement prepared for the committee. This effort began before we published our first column on the subject and has continued with-

out interruption "The public record on this episode is blotted with falsehood. The aura of scandal hangs over the whole matter. It will not be dispelled merely by the self-serving disclaimers of present and former members of the Nixon administration and officials of ITT," Anderson said.

Anderson's columns, based on a memorandum attributed to ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard, suggested that the Justice Department agreement to settle the suit against ITT was lnked to the conglomerate's purported \$400,000 commitment to the Republican National Convention.

Kleindienst has denied the suggestion and says the memo is false. "This country needs as

its top law-enforcement of-

as a concession to the catho- FDA readying regulatory punch Run on toy stores ahead?

By JOHN STOWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is preparing a one-two regulatory punch that could send consumers streaming to toy stores for a small fortune in refunds.

The controversy pits lawyer against lawyer within the FDA, and threatens to invite a lawsuit no matter which camp prevails.

The fight revolves around a soon-to-be-published regulation reducing the maximum amount of lead allowed in paint on toys and children's furniture, to be followed within a few weeks by a revived proposal guaranteeing consumer refunds for toys and household chemicals banned as hazardous substances

In effect, the lead-paint regulation could force toy manufacturers and importers to buy back most painted toys now in American homes.

"It's fantastic," said an FDA lawyer familiar with both issues, "The ramifications could be unbelievable, Millions and millions of dollars are involved."

The key question is whether there will be a retroactive time cutoff for rofunds.

FDA sources said the paint regulation will attempt to set a precedent by allowing refunds only for items purchased after its effective date. That could be expected to draw challenges from consumers.

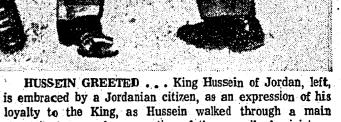
But a harder line is said to be prevailing on the refund regulation. Malcolm W, Jensen, director of the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety, favors refunds "back to the beginning of time," without regard to when a toy was manufactured and when it was banned. That almost certainly would provoke a court suit by the toy industry,

The law orders repurchases of any banned hazardous article or substance "whether or not it was such at the time of its sale."

Jensen said, "Congress seems clearly to say, 'Forget when it was made and the state of the art when it was made. Require buy-back even if the manufacturer couldn't have avoided the problem at that time'.'

Fourteen months ago the FDA proposed a refund regulation but dropped it in the face of an orchestrated attack by toy makers and little organized support from consumers.

The final lead-paint regulation is expected to cut the present 1-percent level to .5 percent or lower.



street in Amman for a meeting of the council of ministers. Premier Ahman Lawzi is at right. (AP Photofax)

Irving, wife indicted for grand larceny

> NEW YORK (AP) - - A New York County grand jury today indicted author Clifford Irving, his wife Edith and his researcher, Richard Suskind, on grand larceny, conspiracy and forgery charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

In a separate indictment, Irving, 41, and Suskind, 38, were charged with perjury in the second degree.

The county grand jury accused them in a 25-count indictment of grand larceny in the second degree, which covers larceny where extortion is not involved, and with conspiracy in the third degree.

They also were charged with possession of forged instruments, for documents they allegedly handled. An "important announce-

ment" scheduled later was expected to disclose the outcome of a federal grand jury probe into the "autobiography.

The grand jury investigations began six weeks ago.

At the outset, Irving and his 36-year-old wife took the Fifth Amendment and declined to discuss the circumstances surrounding preparation of the manuscript.

But last week, after authorities met at length with attorneys for the Irvings in numerous sessions, the couple agreed to testify, Each appeared before both grand jurys for about 90 minutes.

The controversy began with the announcement last Dec. 7 that McGraw-Hill Inc. would publish an "autobiography" of Hughes, the billionaire recluse. 2a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota

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Douglas: Berrigan was 'pessimistic'

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas replied Douglas. FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas repried Douglas. Jr. says antiwar priest Philip Berrigan was "pessimistic kidnap Kissinger, blow up tun-at first" about an alleged plan nels that carry heat to federal to kidnap White House aide buildings in Washington and Henry A. Kissinger because he thought it might set a precethought it might set a prece-dent other militants would fol- peck away at Douglas' credilow.

ness at the conspiracy trial of Catholic[•] left peace movement Berrigan and six other persons by the FBI to entrap the antidenied Wednesday that Ber-rigan ever said he opposed kid-consistently denied. naping a political figure as a gesture against the Vietnam war

"He said if they did the kid-naping then everybody would be carrying them out," the 31-year-old Douglas told the jury examination.

it?" asked Paul O'Dwyer, a de- consistencies. fense lawyer.

"No. He said he was pessi- said at one point.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - mistic about it at first, yes,"

bility, seeking to show that he The government's chief wit- was planted inside Berrigan's

> Berrigan and Douglas were inmates at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary in the

of nine women and three men and again with statements he during his second day of cross- made to the indicting grand jury, to FBI agents and at the "Then he said he was against trial here, allegedly showing in-

"We're all human," Douglas

Anderson: Kleindienst Griswold: U.S. would have lost

(Continued from page 1)

Court. staff and I thought it would be a very difficult case

all three cases against ITT a settlement rather than prose-could be brought before the cution. high court at the same time, as McLaren wanted and which he thought would make the gov-and I think it's pretty ridicu-

Griswold also said he thought lous," he said. the government made a highly favorable settlement in that it BREEDERS DELEGATE

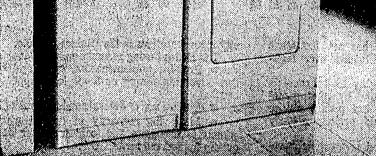
Grinnell.

"The way I see it, we didn't Solicitor General Erwin N. abandon the suits or drop the suits," he said. "We won two of Griswold testified Wednesday the three suits against ITT. If that he thought the government we would have won those two cases before the Supreme court. "My staff and I thought it

Before leaving the witness to win, but it was the first case of its kind to come along," he chair, McLaren, now a federal district judge, lambasted the committee for challenging his Griswold said he doubted if judgment in choosing to go for

forced ITT to divest itself of Canteen Corp., a large food-Russell Church, Minnesota City, vending company, and the fire has been elected a 1972 voting protection insurance division of delegate of Midwest Breeders Cooperative. He will represent The third case involved ITT's the membership at the coopera-acquisition of the Hartford Fire tive's annual meeting at Stew-

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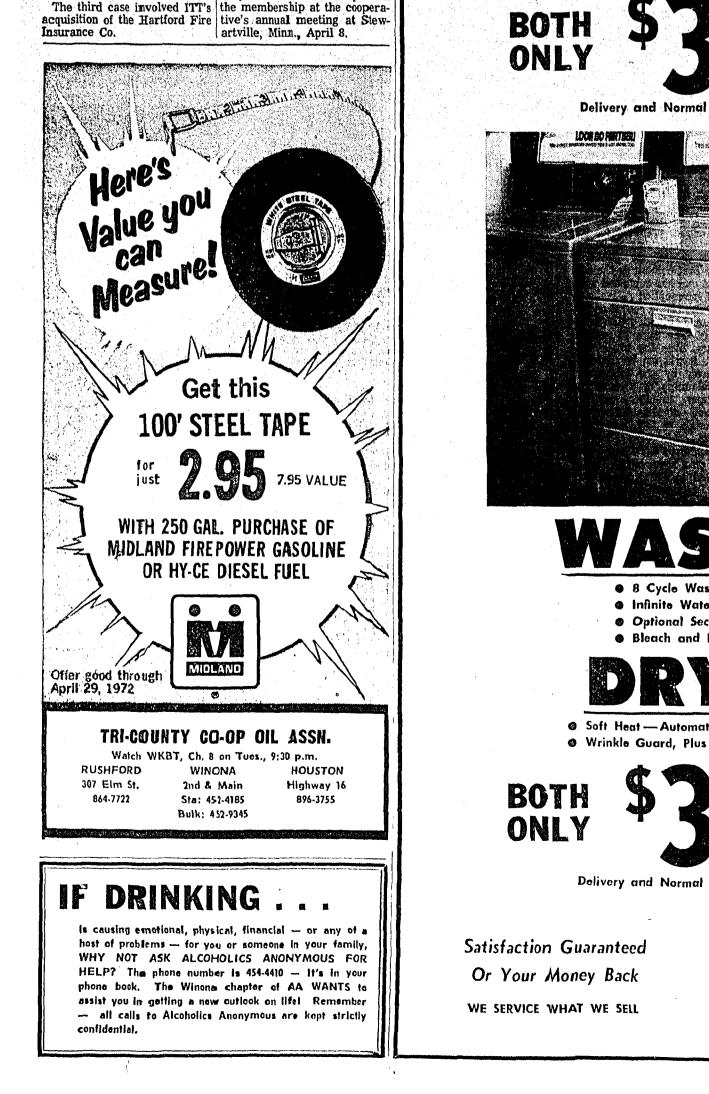


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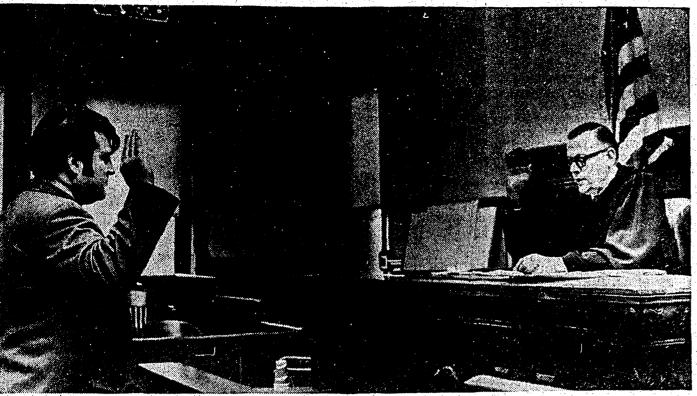
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NEW JUDGE . . . Winona attorney Dennis A. Challeen was sworn in as Winona Municipal Court judge Wednesday afternoon by Winona County District Judge Glenn E. Kelley

in district courtroom. Challeen indicated that many changes would be made in municipal court especially in regard to speeding fines and jury responsibility after he assumed office.

Sheriff's office New judge will Altura fire gets two more make 'changes' Production paid holidays

sioners has learned.

When that department's law- Feb. 27. suit against the board was settled last month, one of

County t h e stipulations in the settle-Board ment was that depart-

ment employes be paid for 11 has instituted a policy of fining holidays in 1972.

obtained the 11 holiday figure fine of \$25. from the county's employe handbook, which is old and will review all fines with the slated for revision soon. As it Winona police department and nesday in the district court turned out, the holiday law has defense attorneys to determine room. recently changed and all other what they feel is unfair. He county employes now receive said the police department also by St. Charles voters Tuesday as the fire debris is cleared. only nine paid holidays.

Commissioners sought legal advice on the possibility of ob taining an amended court or talk with defendants and get the able to serve in the post or der changing the holiday figure to nine, but were told they will talk with defendants and get the able not. be stuck with 11 holidays in he levies fines. He said he did at least.

missioners agreed to turn over cannot afford it." He added he taneously. If it is not legal for ation to the county bar association for book purchases, but firmly rejected a request for the library's 1971 appropriation.

The Winona County sheriff's ed his first day on the bench to-porated in municipal court is more holidays this year than pointed last week by Minnesota death of Judge John D. McGill,

> Challeen indicated that some changes would occur in municipal court here. The biggest change will be the reduction of

ers were charged \$45 regardless of how fast they were going but Judge Challeen said he

Attorneys for both parties had speeders \$2 per mile over the speed limit with a minimum

feels the flat speeding fine is

In an unrelated matter, com- often is for the rich but the poor two municipal judgeships simul-

Winona Municipal Court | Another major change the

office wil be paid for two day. Judge Challeen was ap-more holidays this year than pointed last week by Minnesota the County Board of Commis- the judgeship vacated by the their responsibility prior to any any great degree. cases they hear. Challeen said "We expect to start procesthis was not done in the past.

sing turkeys on June 28, said Judge Challeen said he has Frank Searcy, branch manager, been fighting parking tickets as "which was the original planan attorney and an individual ned starting date for the 1972 change will be the reduction of fines, he said. Previously speed-ing to take a delayed look at Searcy Searcy advised that company the city parking ordinance. Ac- engineers have made their inicording to the ordinance, said tial inspection of the damaged

Challeen, a ticket can be issued portion of their turkey procesevery hour of overtime parking. sing plant. Debris removal is "As far as I'm concerned in process now. that's illegal," he said. Architects have been called Challeen was sworn in by in to draw plans on the rebuild-

Winona District - Court Judge ing of the damaged portion of Glenn Kelley at 4:30 p.m. Wed- the plant. "It is anticipated," "It is anticipated," Searcy, "that work will begin Challeen, who was re-elected on the restoration just as soon

for another six-year term as Part of the further processing municipal judge, said he does activity will resume shortly, Challeen said he intends to not know whether he will be he added.

A reliable source reported earlier that the preliminary esti-He said he has not had a mate of the fire loss was \$435.be stuck with 11 holidays in that department, for this year in the state in the "chart-type" chance to check the law books justice. "'Justice' in America to find out if a man can hold by insurance.

the law library's 1972 appropri-ation to the county bar associa-

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 Winona Daily News

Viet banquet is in sight of financial goal

Sponsors of a forthcoming March 22 recognition banquet for Vietnam era veterans said to be sure that eye and ear the Winona County Safety oday they are within sight of protective devices for employes Council's business safety divithe financial goal of \$1,800. The meet state standards. banquet will be at Kryzsko Some dealers in such Commons, Winona State Coiege.

About \$1,400 in contributions and organizations have been received, according to Willis Tu-

lare, Winona County veterans service officer. Tulare and Reider Tommeraas, State Division of Manpower Services veterans to be placed soon tee.

Contributions are made to

purchase tickets for free dis-Spring road restrictions are The Stockton road will be boltribution to eligible veterans in expected to be put into effect in stered by the county this year ployers must furnish safety the area. Tulare said anyone in the very near future, Winona this area who served in the County Highway Engineer Myarmed forces after Aug. 5, 1964 - whether overseas or in the Board of Commissioners this U.S. - can be a guest at the week. dinner. The general public, how- Just when the annual weight

ever, may not attend. restrictions will be put into ef-Tickets are available to bona feet is not certain, Waldow said,

said

ices.

now dropped to 600.

La Crescent

traffic rules

are reviewed

responsible for patroling parts

ALTURA, Minn. - From all fide Vietnam era veterans for but predicted indications the Feb. 29 fire at the asking from local veterans' it could come the turkey processing building organizations. They are also be- as soon as ing distributed at the county early next veterans service office, at the week, especialjudge he feels it is his respon-Hubbard Milling Co., will not Winona Manpower Services of 1y if the any other county department, Gov. Wendell Anderson to fill sibility to inform the jurors of be slowing down production by fice, the Winona Area Techni- we at her is

As is usually the case, Wal-Invitations are being mailed to about 1,000 such veterans whose names are on file at the indicated he will put re-strictions on county roads into whose names are on file at the indicated he will put re-strictions on county roads into effect as soon as the state in-whose names are on file at the indicated he will put re-strictions on county roads into effect as soon as the state in-ago, Waldow announced that he ing to John Eifealdt, but it's apvokes its limits on highways.

The annual road bans are of taking bids on as-needed crush- use. to the county's two sanitary landfills, the Murphy site atop Wilson Hill and the Zenke site

Official tells employers

By ROSE KODET

Daily News Staff Writer

has been dropped. First estim-ates had envisioned an attend-ance of 900 but this figure has new depresent to figure has entricipated efforts of the start of th anticipated attorney general's of a new type of herbicide de- out to harass the company or opinion on it has not yet been released.

> state has told him that Highway as part of efforts to clean it up. state has told him that Highway as part of enorts to crean it up. 43, the primary access from Winona to the Murphy landfill, will carry a six-ton limit this spring. Waldow indicated, how-2,100 feet of the ditch, and try volunteered to serve on a comever, that a secondary access it in the area from Orrin Street mittee to draw up a set of by-to that site, up Garvin Heights to Lake Winona. Road and across the ridgeline Commissioners said a reading division. ton ceiling.

meet state standards gator for the Minnesota Depart- Co., vice president of the safement of Labor and Industry ty council. The act applies to A state safety investigator Accident Prevention Division. contracting, retail, trucking, warned a group of city em. He spoke to the 55 persons at- service and manufacturing

Safety devices must

ployers here Wednesday night tending the first meeting of firms, he said.

to nine-ton capacity.

with Waldow's efforts.

In another matter, commis-

for Interstate 90 construction.

sion.

Some dealers in such equip-ment are knowingly selling de-connection with enactment of

vices to employers that fall the Federal Occupational Safe-

Road restrictions

County

Board

WHITE SAID prescriptionground safety glasses must have the manufacturer's mark etched on the outer corners of About \$1,400 in contributions short of state requirements, ac-from individuals, business firms cording to Paul White, investi-and organizations have been reeach lens, he added.

Other requirements for safety glasses include safety frames, White said. Such frames are made so that if an object hits the lens it won't be forced into the wearer's eye, he said. A regulation safety frame will allow a lens to come out toward the front.

According to state law, emglasses for persons needing

In other road-related matters, them because of their jobs. White suggested that employcommissioners learned this week that two more roads have plants determined by their inbeen declared state haul roads surance companies. He said it would take his department longone of the new haul roads runs for 1 mile along a front-age road a mile north of Nodine from a concrete batch plant to

1-90, while the other runs on where qualified hearing tests CSAH 12 east of Ridgeway for 1.3 miles from a guarry site to individual indicated that the Wi-In an effort to solve problems nona Clinic was qualified to with over-purchase of crushed give hearing tests. Winona

has worked out a method for parently unavailable for general White said the state does not

have periodic testing require-The board seemed pleased ments for hearing yet.

If an employe is not provided with safety equipment, the sioners urged extreme caution employer or the foreman could Trash compactors have an in carrying out a suggestion for be arrested by inspectors, said not usually made for first of-Waldow said he had learned fenses because the state "is not signed to kill excess underwater put it out of business." But, he

Stanley V. Spooner, Winona laws for the business safety

Powell expected to leave hospital soon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Adam Clayton Powell, the former Harlem congressman, is expected to leave Jackson Memorial Hospital by week's end. Powell, 63, was airlifted from his Bimini retreat by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter Monday

cal School and the admissions warm over the weekend. office at Winona State College. Manpower Services here. Demand for the tickets has not reached the originally expected rate and this has connection with roads leading portions of the county.

caused a revision in arrangements, committee heads noted. The dinner will be held at a single site - Kryzsko Commons in Stockton Valley. - and the plan to serve also at

Cathedral of the Sacred fleart exemption from the restrictions solving weed growth problems in White. He said that arrests are

eleased. At any rate, Waldow said the it on the much-criticized ditch action will be taken. Principal speaker will be Emmet J. Cushing, Minnesota commissioner of manpower serv-

stance indicated it is potentially CSAH 23 from Stockton to the dangerous and suggested he in-Zenke site will also carry a sev-ten ton limit, the engineer said. sidering purchasing any.

was \$1,000. The money remains each year in the county auditor's hands until requested and is then released by the board. No request came last year from the bar association, so the money went back into the general has been used elsewhere.

Nominating committee is named by VFW

A nominating committee that will present a slate of candidates next month was named Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Winona Veterans

of Foreign Wars post. Appointed to the committee by James Rohn, senior vice cornmer, Willis Tulare, Floyd Kuhl-win blue ribbons man, Richard Sula and George Karsten.

Post members were informed in essay contest that Post Commander Clarence Zaborowski had been named erans Hospital.

held Sunday at Albert Lea, Black River FFalls and the othmembers were told.

representative. The dinner scheduled for Julie Lunde.

March 22, will be served at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College.

Lucey proclaims week

for the new voters MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey proclaimed March 8-15 as "New Voters Week" in Wisconsin and called participation of the state's half million new voters in the upcoming primary elec-tions "essential to making gov-ernment responsive to the will of the people." of the people."

During a signing ceremony at NAMED CHIEF the Capitol, the governor urged | BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. public officials and citizens to (AP) - Lynn E. DeLong, 25, of "take immediate action to open Wisconsin Rapids, has been up registration procedures dur- named chief of police at Black ing the week ..., so that every River Falls to replace Alfred qualified elector who wishes to vote will be able to do so." Young, who is retiring after 35 years on the force.

The appropriation each year vas \$1,000. The money remains Area men injured are under in Eau Claire blast

EAU CLAIRE. Wis. - Threefing. fund at the end of the year and area men were injured, two Admitted to Luther Hospital critically, when an explosion in critical condition suffering reported to police at 12:26 p.m. damaged the Sterling Pulp and from burns were Darrell Hage-

Paper Co. plant here this morn- ness, 27, Eléva Rt. 1, and Ro- ed his apartment house and re- ate limits are. maine Lardahl, 22, Mondovi Rt. moved a telephone. According

Harry Bement, 62, Eau Claire, on the screen door was broken was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with burns. Both Hageness and Lardahl are in the hospital's intensive phone.

ed to the alarm.

care unit. Hageness has burns on his arms, face, back and Charles St., reported to police chest. and Lardahl has burns at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday that a spokesman.

Firefighters remained on the

scene through the morning,

J. Lunde

Taylor students

C. Joten

dousing the smouldering rolls of tissue and trying to determine the cause of the blast. TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) commander of the month by Cherry Joten and Julie Lunde, There was no immediate damage estimate on the blast tion of post achievements. Rohn | Taylor eighth grade students, | which blew out windows and subsituted for Zaborowski since were two of five blue ribbon the commander currently is a winners in the Helen Mears Eschine. patient at the Ft. Snelling Vet- say contest in county compe-

A 1st District meeting will be tition. Two winners were from nembers were told. Reports on the forthcoming Taylor eighth graders whose

Vietnam Era velerans recogni- essays went into the second tion banquet were given by Tul- reading were Sandy Ofte, Pegare and Reider Tommerans, De- gy Bush, Michael Kutcher, Dunartment of Manpower Services ane Nandory, Sharon Boe, Karen Johnson, Cherry Joten and

The five blue ribbon winners Winona will have their essays entered in district competition at Eau Claire.

Schools participating in the contest were St. Joseph's Catholic School, Alma Center, Mel-

TWO INJURED ... Thomas H. Pampuch, 63, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., and Barney Techtman, 67, Fountain City, were treated at the Winona Clinic for minor cuts and bruises following a head-on collision on East Sarnia Street, 3 miles

west of Hamilton Street. The 1966 Pampuch bardtop and the 1962 Techtman sedan are listed as total losses. (Daily News photos)

a request for an additional ac- adults..." and that at the jun- younger persons, however, we cess to Highway 16. The council decided against all the educational stimulation they want is not in the chilinstalling a blinker warning they can get. Good books are dren's department. If it isn't, No. 5 paper machine and set fire to huge rolls of tissue stor-ed near it.

entered Tuesday evening. and have to do, councilmen agreed. to be utilized to the fullest ex-about \$123 worth of tools were Spring load limits on village tent since they are a main tool Spring load limits on village tent since they are a main too streets will become effective at in the educational process and the same time as county regu- having books closed to use by tion and no one is being held lations, councilmen decided, junior high students is a con-They also specified that anyone tradiction of one of the library's





LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-cial) – Enforcement of village traffic and parking regulations was reviewed Monday night at to city library policy the regular village council Winona police are investiga- meeting here. Mayor Martin ting two thefts reported Wed- Miller said village police are

Objections to a Winona Pub-, that as far as she knows no after a four-month-old prostrate of Highway 61-16-14 within vil-lic Library policy which re-lage limits, a situation that stricts use by junior high sometimes confuses those who school students of the main floor a verbal or written complaint hospital officials said.

being enforced to do away with ian or are accompanied by an factors in the establishment of surgery at a later date. all-day parking in downtown adult have been expressed in the policy, noting that the operbusiness areas, the mayor said. the Winona Junior High School ation is on an open stack plan

and entry was gained. No val- He said side streets or the mu- newspaper. ue was given for the stolen tele- nicipal lot are available for The newspaper article asserts long - term parking and that that junior high students should

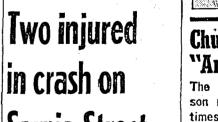
Harold Pearson, 216 St. downtown street spaces should be allowed to use the adult secbe reserved for shoppers. tion of the library and check for younger patrons in the low-Councilmen agreed to call a out books freely. on his face, head, upper torso 50-foot cord used to plug in his meeting March 20 of property It says, "Junior high students and emphasized, "We're not in

partment personnel involved in of the library better than many cess to the library. With the ior high level ". . .students need want to be sure, first, that what

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and there are limited seating accommodations in the main

floor section. She said there are facilities er level children's department



Sarnia Street

Two Fountain City, Wis., men were injured in a two-car accident at 2:48 p.m. Wednesday on East Sarnia Street .3 miles west of Hamilton Street.

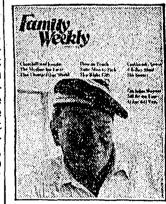
According to Winona police. Thomas H. Pampuch, 63, Fountain City Rt. 2, was westbound on Sarnia Street and a car driven by Barney Techtman, 67, was eastbound making a left turn 3 of a mile west of IIamilton Street when the two cars collided head-on.

Pampuch and Techtman were treated at the Winona clinic for minor cuts and bruises and re leased.

The 1966 Pampuch hardtop and the 1962 Techtman sedan ar listed as total losses. Wednesday

OTHER ACCIDENT 4:29 p.m.-Miracle Mall parking lot, three-car accident: Gregory J. Cisewski, 200 Harvester St., 1965 model van owned by James Cisewski, 200 Harvester

St., front right and left side, \$400; John D. Sampsel, 1318 Wood Park Rd., 1965 van owned by Ted Maier Drug Store, 76 E. 3rd St., left front, \$300; James C. Jumbeck, 260 Liberty St., parked 1953 pickup truck, right side, \$60.



Churchill's Most "Ardent Ally"

The most unusual motherson relationship of modern times developed a personality whose courage, spirit, and drive altered the history of our world. In a feature written especially for FAMILY WEEKLY readers, Ralph G. Martin-author of the bestselling new book, "Jennie"details the profound influence that Winston Churchill's mother had in determining the character of the man who became the "Sir Galahad" of England and the free world during its greatest time of crisis.

The Day I Met LBJ

A FAMILY WEEKLY reader from San Jose, California, shares his remembrance of a meeting with former Pres-Ident Lyndon B. Johnson.

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and upper legs, said a hospital car heater was taken sometime owners and state highway de- have been educated in the use any way denying anyone ac-Tuesday evening or Wednesday All but one company of the morning. He valued the cord at city's fire departments respond- \$10. In other action, police recov-

taken. Chief McCabe said the

theft is still under investiga-

in connection with it.

investigation

Harold Meyers, 377 Grand St.,

Wednesday that someone enter-

to Chief James McCabe, a hook

nesday.

The explosion came near the ered the tools Wednesday morn-







Wisconsin Senate finally approves consumer-interest bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A level of 12 per cent on amounts ments before the package was hibit certain agreements under what was in the bill because of beat protection measure." consumer-interest bill aimed exceeding \$500.

cratic-controlled Assembly. It picked up several amendments tection "for the deadbeat" and with which assemblymen would harassment for businessmen. Senators opposed to the high as 30 per cent. have to concur if the measure is to move swiftly to the gover- measure had attempted to atnor_

Democratic Gov. Patrick J Lucey and Republican Gov. Robert W. Warren had led a bipartisan appeal for the measure.

It would increase to 18 per cent the maximum amount of interest applicable to loans of up to \$500, but would hold the interest ceiling to the existing

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How Wisconsin Senate voted on consumer measure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Here is how the Senate voted Wednesday, 20-12, when it passed an amended version of a consumer-protection bill and returned it to the Assembly:

Democrats for: Dorman, Frank, Lipscomb, Lourigan, McKenna, Parys, Peloquin, Risser, Schuele, Thompson, Whittow (11).

Democrats against: Martin (1).

Republicans for: Busby, Chilsen, Devitt, Heinzen, Keppler, Krueger, Lorge, Lotto, Soik (9). Republicans against: Bidwell, Cirilli, Hollander, Johnson, Knowles, Knutson, La Fave, Murphy, Roseleip, Steinhilber, Swan (11).

ziorski (1).

Officials outpoll voters 5-0 in

HAMBURG, Wis. (AP) Election officials outpolled the voters 5-0 in the primary election Tuesday in this Vernon County town.

La Crosse-based school district which had nine candidates seeking nomination, but none of the community's eligible voters appeared.

Five persons had been hired to manage the polling station. Their only visitors were four Town of Hamburg voters who do . not

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saying lenders fear the new described the measure as pro-Wisconsin interest ceilings might influence similar action ests threw their support to the

tach approximately 35 amend-

was approved Wednesday by the state Senate, whose Re-publican majority had side tracked efforts to adopt the Nine Republicans joined Nine Republicans ingetting the measure off to the Demo-cratic-controlled Assembly. It the measure as many interest called the measure as many of the measure as man

Opponents said banking inter- his financial obligations. "We could call this the dead- stitutions. in states where rates run as measure because of the probeat encouragement act," GOP He said that some finance tection advocates as well as Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Osh- companies can now charge as spokesmen for financial inposed interest increase.

The measure proposes to pro-kesha, said no one was certain protection measure; it's a dead-various loan procedures.

Steinhilber said the bill might senate would postpone the ef- mighty happy-and they have

interest rates for financial in- assailed as the "most lobbied"

Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Wau- kosh said. "It's not a consumer much as 30 per cent through stitutions jammed the corridors of the Senate as the final vote

One of the more significant was taken.

altar of 18 per cent interest,' of the session as consumer pro- he declared.

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Question:

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

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Oh, to be in the bonding business

What a windfall the Minnesota Legislature has given the bond consultants and attorneys.

Many school districts, including Winona's, are confronted with bond issues to compensate for a state-mandated change in spending of property tax receipts. Previously July-tax receipts were used to pay for debts (warrants) incurred before the end of the fiscal year on June 30; now the state says districts can't do this anymore. After June 30 they can't take the July tax settlement to pay off the warrants from the previous fiscal year.

The Winona board figures its deficit for the fiscal year will be about \$650,000 because of this change.

THE BONDING consultant told the board the other night that it has a choice of issuing warrants to financial institutions - a form of borrowing on which the interest rate would be 6 percent or it could sell a bond issue where the interest rate might be 4.5 percent or lower because of the tax exempt status of these bonds.

If the board decides on the bond issue, the bonding consultant will pick up a fat \$4,200. There, of course, there's a rating fee, which is another \$600, and then the usual letter from the bonding altorney (of which there are only one or two in the state) saving, in effect, that the Winona School District has always paid its debts and is prepared to pay the proposed one, for which magnificent prose it will collect between \$500 and \$600.

Multiply that lucrative business by hundreds of districts around the state which are confronted with the same situation and you get an idea about the windfall the Minnesota Legislature gave the bonding people.

If the legislature deliberately created debts for every district in the state, wouldn't it have been responsible legislation for it to arrange for borrowing from existing state funds (the state of Minnesota had \$1,459,270,408.14 in invested securities and cash in permanent trust funds, plus \$81,069,470.92 in loose cash, as of Dec. 31) or to arrange for a statewide procedure for borrowing by the numerous districts.

INSTEAD. THE legislature told the individual school districts, go ahead and borrow to make up for the anticipated, estimated deficit, and you won't need to ask the people for authority to do so.

So beginning in 1973 Winona district taxpayers can anticipate paying about another \$96,000 a year for a debt they never knew they had until the Minnesota Legislature told them so.

A unique way to impose spending limitations -A.B.

Who should train

Ecology and politics

WASHINGTON - The increasing number of Americans conscious of man's impact on the earth owe it to themselves to consider the political implications of their concern. For there is potentially a dark side to the ecological movement, and it has to be faced.

For example, the idea that economic growth is approaching the limits of earth's capacity could lead, by a short step, to advocacy of totalitarian remedies. One can foresee the argument that man must be persuaded out of his yearning for more material goods by mental reconditioning in the manner of B. F. Skinner.

THAT UNPLEASANT potential of ecological thinking was evidently in the minds of some present at the Smithsonian Institution last week for the unveiling of the Club of Rome's report, "The Limits to Growth." Elliot Richardson, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the challenge was to maintain our freedom while adapting to the changed material values that the report suggests are demanded by nature.

Another danger is that of environmentalism becoming a fortress for the privileged - for rich nations and individuals who would keep their possessions while lecturing evervone else about the unworthiness of materialism. Concern about the impact of growth would be a cover for freezing the present distribution of wealth.

That possibility is in the minds of some who criticize the Club of Rome report and other warnings against the growth philosophy. Thus, in the New York Times magazine, Peter Passell and Leonard Ross argued that "rapid growth as a national policy has a raison d'etre more pressing than the extension of the good life beyond Scarsdale. Quite simply growth is the only way in which America will ever reduce poverty."

Environmentalists should have no hesitation in arguing the issue of equality. For the economists' claim that economic growth is the way to a more egalitarian society is in fact a transparent fraud.

Anthony Lewis

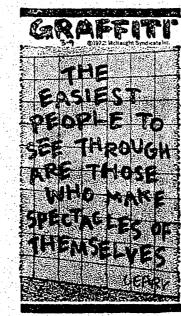
Studies in the United States and other developed countries have shown that progressive taxation and other reform measures of this century have had little or no impact on the distribution of wealth. Income disparities in this country are grotesquely obvious, and it is hardly a secret that the tax code helps the rich grow richer.

It is true, as Messrs. Passell and Ross say, that America's postwar growth has given more money to those at the bottom of the income ladder. But it has done so at a terrible social cost.

THE EMPHASIS on private en. richment has so degraded the public sector that life in cities is nasty and brutish at any but the highest income levels. Moreover, there is a growing consciousness of economic inequality - of unfairness in the system - that shows up now in the Populist appeal of George Wallace. Anyone who thinks the American pattern of economic growth is a path to social justice could not have lifted his eyes from a textbook for vears.

The result is no different if one

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looks at the distribution of wealth among nations. The disparities between the richest and the poorest are getting worse, year by year. Growth is a cop-out, a way of avoiding the real social and moral issue of equality. Facing the ecological truth about our planet should help us to face those issues at the same time.

For instance, it is possible to suggest early steps that this country could take to limit damaging aspects of economic growth - practical steps, not apocalyptic. And they would "advance" egalitarian goals as well.

Wanting to curtail conspicuous and wasteful consumption, environmentalists should favor new varieties of progressive taxation. To discourage the plunder of resources they would eliminate all tax depletion allowances for oil and other minerals. More broadly, they would stop the favored tax treatment of capital gains, which encourages growth as such.

AGAIN, ONE CAN imagine tax devices that would discourage autornobile use - especially the ownership of more than one car by a single taxpayer - and encourage public transportation, Spending on public facilities generally would be increased. A long step toward a society of more moderate consumption would be the assurance to all of a realistic minimum guaranteed income.

It hardly needs to be said that such proposals would be contentious. difficult to get through Congress. But those who worry about inequality in our society would surely be more honest to work at such real ideas than to play along with the socially disastrous illusion of happiness by growth.

Liberal economists and reformers, then, ought to listen to the ecologists more receptively. But those of us who caution against the doctrine of material growth have a fundamental duty also: to care about equality and freedom as well as ecology, to combine concern for nature with concern for human be-

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The epidemic of alcohol abuse

An editorial in Los Angeles Times

A U.S. government report finds that alcohol abuse is the nation's greatest single drug problem, an illness that affects more than 9 million Americans and costs society \$15 billion a year. Alcohol abuse is

lems of alcohol abuse. It urges that alcoholism be regarded not as a crime but as a disease, requiring rehabilitation through health and social services.

One immediate step by HEW is a \$200,000 nationwide advertising campaign to promote moderation in drinking and warn against the danenjoyable or beneficial in drinking too much. Whether any of this will alter the habits of heavy drinkers is open to question. At the least, however, it should serve to alert younger drinkers to the tragic risks of alcohol abuse.

There has been a lot of legitimate national concern about the abuse of

Goldwater's reassurance

My friend Sen. Goldwater has issued what is in effect a letter to American conservatives in which he counsels them not to be apprehensive about the Peking summit, nor to heed the "terrible distortions" of the communique made by "newspaper reporters and news commentators."

He informed us that not only has he read the communique carefully, as he urges conservatives everywhere to do, he has talked personally to President Nixon and to Mr. Kissinger and to Mr. Rogers, and they reassured him, or perhaps at this point we would more accurately say they re-reassured him, that everything is just fine, that nothing has been lost, that we should all be enthusiastic about the Peking Summit. Concerning all of which, a few comments:

1. IT ISN'T merely conservative commentators, to whom Mr. Goldwater alludes by indirection, who concluded that Mr. Nixon had, in Peking, substantially altered the traditional U.S. position on Taiwan. Consider, for instance, the dispatch by Mr. Joseph Kraft, the distinguished liberal columnist, written from Shanghai and published in the Washington Post on Feb. 29. "The big American loss" - 'yes, 1-o-s-s: and Mr. Kraft read the communique very carefully, I know. I was his roommate in Shanghai -"of course, came with respect to Taiwan. The final communique . . . makes no mention of the security treaty that binds the United States to support Taiwan against a takeover by force. . . . it was the first time Mr. Nixon himself has climbed down in so explicit a fashion." Another gentleman who carefully

read the communique, who is a liberal, who was in China, who is an old China hand, was Mr. Stan Karnow who wrote in the same issue of the Washington Post: "The President's major concession to the communists was a public pledge for the first time by the United States to withdraw all American forces and military installations from Taiwan . . Mr. Nixon acknowledged as well that the United States 'does not challenge' Peking's claim that Taiwan is Chinese territory, and that there is only one China. He further reaffirmed that the Taiwan question should be resolved 'by the Chinese themselves,' thereby emphasizing that the United States no longer bears

William F. Buckley

responsibility for the problem. These U.S. positions thus concede to the Chinese government what it has been requesting for years." I remind Sen. Goldwater that Messrs. Kraft and Karnow are not hysterical members of the ultra right.

2. Mr. Goldwater's handling of the troop withdrawal point is utterly mystifying. What he says is that after all, "the United States is always anxious to bring back its forces overseas when conditions warrant, and this goes not only for men and installations stationed on Taiwan but for the men and installations located in Indochina, in Korea, in Europe and elsewhere throughout the world."

Quite so. But what would Sen. Goldwater have said if President Nixon had issued a communique promising to disband the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force, "when conditions warrant?"

In the very same communique that Mr. Goldwater manages to suggest the critics of Mr. Nixon haven't read, the Chinese government states: "Wherever there is oppression, there is resistance. Countries want independence, nations want liberations and the people want revolution-this has become the irresistible trend of history . . . The Chinese side expresses(s) its firm support to the peoples of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia in their efforts for the attainment of these goals." It pledges, in other words, firm support for subversion everywhere of free governments."

3. IF SEN. Goldwater doesn't believe that we have made a major concession, of a hard psychological substance, he is living in his own world. At Yale University on the day Goldwater spoke, China expert Howard Chao stressed the psychological threat to Nationalist China's security: "Communist China (now) believes it can take Formosa without firing a shot," and Professor Westerfield of the Department of Government concluded that "the demise of Chiang's regime . . . has been brought closer."

It is had enough to lose Taiwan. The prospect of losing Barry Goldwater is insupportable, and terribly, shatteringly sad.

Washington Star Syndicate

Amnesty not

to ride cycles?

Because of the additional \$96,000 debt expenditure starting next year, it is likely that the Winona School Board will be carefuly examining proposals to further increase school operating costs next year.

For example, it is now proposed that the district add a course in motorcycle driving because henceforth all motorcycle drivers will need a special license, and THAT will require eight hours of classroom instruction and six hours of supervised operation.

On the surface this would seem to be a logical extension of the present driver education program for four-wheeled vehicles.

But, while the automobile is both a recreational and useful vehicle, the two-wheeled motorcycle is solely a recreational vehicle. (It also is the No. 1 noise polluter on city streets.)

Of course, motorcycle drivers of all ages ought to be better trained to avoid those horrible accidents, but must the school assume the responsibility for arranging this instruction? What about the responsibility .: the retailers?

If the district has two certified motorcycle instructors let them be employed by the people who buy and sell motorcycles. - A.B.

🗛 new state tax

Hotel and motel interests in La Crosse appar ently have beaten down an alderman's proposal to add a 3 percent room tax. Loss of business to units outside the city limits was their principal argument,

One of these days state governments will get the idea that this would be a good new source of revenue for them.-A.B.

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involved in more than half of all traffic deaths - the figure is even higher among youths - half of all arrests, and between one-third and half of all homicides.

Most of the nation's estimated 95 million users of alcohol drink in moderation and seldom suffer ill efforts. But one in 10 is either an alcol a 2, physically dependent on the daug, or an alcohol abuser, defined as an excessive drinker who is on the road to alcoholism.

Alcholism, says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare report, cuts 10 to 12 years from the drinker's expected life span. It annually saps \$10 billion from the economy in lost work time, \$2 billion for health and welfare services, and \$3 billion for medical expenses. property damage and other costs. The report realistically recognizes that the use of alcoholic beverages is a permanent part of our culture. But, essentially for the first time since the disastrous and costly experiment with prohibition ended in 1933, the government is mounting a campaign to warn against the prob-

gers of alcohol abuse. Its theme, in the words of one official, will be "to encourage more responsible, controlled drinking patterns in healthier social contexts.

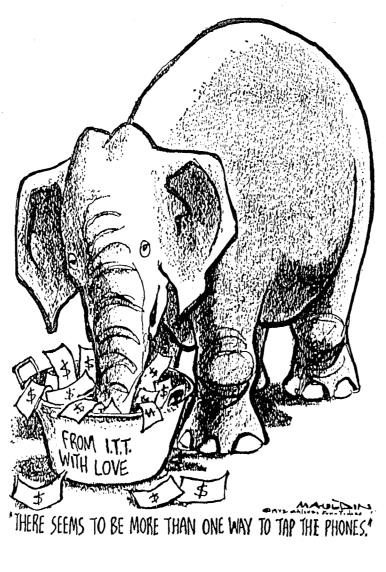
That seems to mean emphasizing that there is nothing mature, smart,

About flames and cribs

An editorial in Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Beth Brehm of Des Moines is a 5-year-old victim of a nightdress that burned. Hers has been a life of repeated skin grafts, and there are many more painful operations ahead, for gratted skin is unable to adjust to the size of the growing body.

Beth and her mother were pictured in newspapers across the country recently. She appeared before a Department of Commerce panel, unexpected and unwelcomed by clothmakers. They are attempting to get the government to reopen the



drugs by the young, and there has been a lot of national hypocrisy about the abuse of alcohol among adults. The HEW report has very usefully helped illuminate this terrible problem, which has become a disease of epidemic proportions.

standards it announced last year. Enforcement of the standards for sleepwear of babies and children is scheduled for July 29, 1973.

> ONE OF these requirements is that cloth be flame retardant after 50 washings. The cloth men say this is "totally impractical."

It also has been argued that cost of the retardant treatment will mean a sharp rise in prices.

Marketing of untreated sleepwear for small children will be prohibited after mid-1973. Prior to that, and beginning July 29, the government plan is to require a label announcing that some garments are not flame retardant. The cloth men object to the year of labeling.

This is another step toward use of the Flammable Fabrics Act which will be 20 years old next year. The law was the result of public reaction to a series of deaths and disfiguring injuries because of sweaters, jackets and playsuits which burned with a flash, They were made of artificial fabrics that exploded into instant flame. They had attractive prices and colors.

THE present question is a matter of chemical treatment of standard cloths.

Pictures of Beth and her companlons in pain should not be necessary to get this added protection from the law. The case for protection against flames in the crib should sell itself without another outbreak of the shocking photographs of two decades ago.

Veracity unlimited An editorial in

Minneapolis Star

A' man we'll call Charley Nelson answered the phone in his home at 3 a.m. and the following conversation ensued: "This the Brown residence?"

"Sorry," said Charley, "you have the wrong number." "Are you sure?"

"Have I ever lied to you before ?"

simple issue

WASHINGTON - Sen. Ted Kennedy's hearings on his demand for unconditional amnesty for Vietnam war draft dodgers and deserters have now been ended in great showers of emotionalism, but the issue will linger on and on.

It will far outlast the military conflict itself and upon the degree of wisdom with which it is eventually settled will depend the most extraordinary questions ever raised in a presumably orderly governmental system.

SHALL ANY individual young man be allowed hereafter to decide whether any given war entered by the United States through the decision of its elected leaders is "moral" and whether he will choose to serve in it or else opt out from the common obligation of his generation and so sit it all out in safety in some foreign sanctuary?

Simply to pose such a query is surely to answer it, assuming that we still live in a responsible political society and assuming that the young (who have so recently been given the right to vote at 18) are to be regarded as cilizens having duties as well as rights, as do all other citizens.

All the same, the rub is that there is serious doubt that, on any matter in any way touching Vietnam, this is indeed still any longer a responsible society. There is, moreover, an equivalently serious doubt as to whether the long-embedded cult of youth-worship for its own sake has not already created one special kind of citizen who because of the accident of age is more equal than all others.

IT MIGHT BE useful to summarize the factual position in which the argument now stands. The central philosophy of the pro-amnesty neople is with marvelous simplicity articulated by Sen, Kennedy himself. in these terms: "Everybody" knows the war was wrong, anyhow. Even "the political leaders of this country are asking for amnesty (meaning from the voters) from their past positions on the war." Why, then, should mere draft-dodging and military desertion from embattled comrades be subject to any penalty at all, or even any moral censure?

The retort of those opposing unconditional amnesty is, inevitably, less appealing. For in the heart of

William S. White nearly every adult alive there is a

kind of tenderness for the young and a disposition to regard as forgivable youthful folly actions that would be most strongly condemned in those assumed to be fully grown up.

All they have on their side is a compulsive sense of some justice toward the 50,000 young Americans who have died in Vietnam in doing their duty and the hard obligation to recognize that if every young man is to be permitted to make his own private foreign policy two frightful consequences could then ensue.

ONE COULD be an ultimate breakdown of the authority of government itself. The other could be to compromise the very ability of the nation to defend itself from naked attack should enough young men decide in some future crisis, in their individual private judgment, that even self-defense was "immoral."

The logical end of the wet-eyed approach to this dilemma, in short, could be the destruction of representative government itself - again should enough young men decide that their elected leaders were "wrong."

Sen. Kernedy's hearings, then, while addressed only to the subject of amnesty are in reality raising the spectre of sheer anarchy.

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Thanks, Warriors

Last night the Winona State Warriors ended a very im-pressive, most exciting basketball season. Their 19-7 record and NIC championship are credits the team can be proud of, not to mention the pride of the fans. Our thanks to Coach Wothke, Coach Reynolds, the managers, the trainer, and the team extend beyond these accomplishments to the hours of entertainment they provided their many fans.

It's never easy to lose. Last night's double-overtime loss by one point to St. Thomas was hard enough to accept. The loss was made even harder by the disputed call in the last seconds of the game-a call which, after the game, the referee admitted was wrong. If Winona fans seemed disappointed last night it was not in the great performance of the coaches and the team but in the human error that resulted in the loss.

Thanks again Warriors,

TRUDY HAHN

Reaction to Minnesota's constitution encouraged

You may be aware that the 1971 Minnesota Legislature authorized appointment of a 21-member commission to study the constitution. Its recommendations are due before the governor and the legislature by Nov. 15.

The League of Women Voters encourages all Minnesota citizens to communicate their views to the Minnesota Constitutional Study Commission, 208 Administration Building, St. Paul 55101.

MARY ANN McCOY State President League of Women Voters of Minnesota

Put draft-dodgers in vets hospitals

We hear so much about amnesty these days. Should we let the boys who ran to other countries to avoid the draft or who deserted from service come back home?

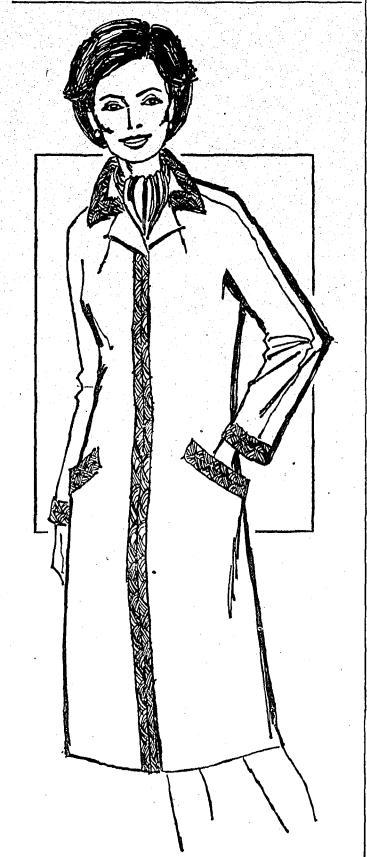
What we think should be done: let the boys come back but make them serve two years in veterans hospitals, taking care of our returned veterans who have given more than their life so we might live in peace. They didn't run away from their duty.

Now I don't believe in war but when we get there re-gardless if we should be there or not, we think that every young man should serve regardless if he is in college or doing menial labor regardless of race, color or creed. This is his country. Why run away from it?

So bring the boys back if they want to come but make them, serve their time taking care of Vets also veterans hospitals.

It seems our government drafted the boys and sent them to war, but they just don't appropriate enough money to give our boys decent hospitals to give them good care when they come home.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN NORTON



To the editor Independent McCariny threat to Democrats

Eugene McCarthy, running as an independent in a four-way presidential contest, could cost the Democratic party the election next November.

Matched against President Nixon, Sen. Muskie, and Gov. Wallace, the former Minnesota senator wins 8 percent of the vote. Significantly, he takes twice as many votes away from Sen. Muskie as from Mr. Nixon.

Although recently he has faded in the polls as a major contender for this year's Democratic nomination (down to 5 percent at last count), McCarthy has dropped hints about heading a new ticket in 1972.

A cross section of likely voters in 1,480 households was asked between Feb. 8 and 14:

"Suppose the election for President were being held today and you had to choose right now. Would you vole for Richard Nixon the Republican, Sen. Edmund Muskie the Democrat, Gov. George Wallace as a third party candidate, or former Sen. Eugene McCarthy on a fourth party ticket?"

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ALTHOUGH MUSKIE would still carry the East, Nixon's margin in the Midwest, South, and West would mean an electoral college majority of significant proportions for the Republican incumbent in the White House. In all probability, McCarthy could insure a Nixon victory in California, which makes up the bulk of the West.

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50 and over 47

But among young voters under 30, the McCarthy effect would be most devastating. To Democrats, a 13-point edge for Muskie among the 18-20-year-old vote shrinks to a meager one percent with McCarthy in the race. Among 21-29-yearolds, Muskie enjoys a 10-point lead over President Nixon. But with McCarthy in the race, that lead dwindles to no more than two points.

Last June, the Harris Survey conducted a comparable four-way trial heat among a similar cross section of voters. With the passage of time, the combined Wallace and Mc-Carthy non-major party vote has diminished from 22 to 18 percent. It is, nonetheless, a fact that nearly one in five voters next November might jump the traces of the Re-

Winona hospital is outstanding

Do the people of Winona area realize what a terrific asset they have in Community Memorial Hospital?

All four of us were admitted to CMH for cardiac disorders. The nurses in the intensive care unit performed far beyond the call of duty. Not only were they well trained but they took

an interest in all patients to encourage quick recovery. After being transferred to second west (medical), we thought the care might be limited because of more patients per murse, but again we received nothing but the best care from a genuinely interested group of nurses.

Not enough can be said for the personnel of the diet kitchen. Food was excellently prepared for special diets. The nurses, supervisors, orderlies and maids were all well prepared to care for their "duties," but went far beyond that to show a humane personal interest in their patients.

Yes. Winona and surrounding area are indeed fortunate to have CMH with its outstanding staff. Other communities 50 00 90

publican and Democratic parties to cast their ballots for splinter party candidacies if they were available TREND IN NIXON-MUSKIE-WALLACE-McCARTHY RACE

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THESE RESULTS point up the fragmentized nature of the electorate in 1972. Prosident Nixon could end up once again far short of a majority.

The potential Wallace and McCarthy candidacies take more votes nationwide from the Democrats than from the Republican column. The Wallace vote would go 5 to 3 for Muskie if the Alabama governor were to decide not to run again this year. The McCarthy vote would go 2 to 1

for Muskie.

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When Wallace and McCarthy are taken out of the contest, Muskie runs 45-47 percent behind the President, within the statistical margin of error in a sample of this size: That two-point deficit grows to a significant six points when Wallace and McCarthy are entered into the contest. The potential Wallace and McCarthy candidacies point

up the dilemma that faces the Democrats in 1972. The threat from the more conservative wing embodied by Wallace is virtually incapable of compromise for a centrist candidate such as Muskie. At the same time, if Muskie were to make concessions to McCarthy pressures from the left at a Democratic convention, he might likewise find himself isolated from the mainstream of his party's voters.

The Muskie task is to find a way to contain as many of the diverse elements of the Democratic party under one roof as possible, and to discourage the formation of splinter candidacies at either end of the political spectrum.

NOTICE!

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New Office Will Be Open Monday, March 13

• Mr. Henry Schweigert of Quality Hearing Aid Center wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who have placed their hearing needs in his hands. Because of increasing business it is necessary to move to a larger office location, which will enable him

to be of better and greater service than ever. Mr. Schweigert is installing the very

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NEW LOCATION ...



Two Arcadia High School wrestlers who were winners in state competition were honored guests at the Monday meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Tally Ho Restaurant.

Larry Ruff and Jim Haines were personally congratulated by Willard Gautsch, super-intendent of schools. Bernie Schwarzhoff, vice president of the chamber, presented plaques to both boys, commending them for their achievements.

In other business persons interested in having an interchange on Highway 93, north of Eleva, for access to Interstate 94 were asked to write the department of transportation this nonth. Chamber President John Cillian stressed how important hese letters could be in influencing a decision in favor of

be interchange. Mrs. Margaret O'Brien announced that a filmstrip on the new highway signs to be used soon by the state of Wisconsin was now available.

ETTRICK PATIENTS ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Mrs. Clara Enger is hospitalized in La Crosse. Sheila, threeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Salzwedel, also is in a hospital in La Crosse.

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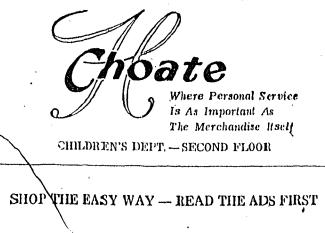
It would be difficult to present medals to these people, but we would like to take this opportunity to thank all at CMH for "service, over and above the call of duty." Thanks, to the entire staff of CMH.

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Maoists' hiding place.

The kidnapers said they were SINGERS READ BIBLE

t easing property tax burdens. The Assembly upheld salary in-double Forest Crop Law pay budget-review bill containing a Republicans and Democrats creases for the governor and ments. backdoor approach to legisla- quarreled over how to allocate other top executives, defeated tive salary increases was ap- the relief, and Republicans Republican attempts to freeze lion includes \$4.2 million for proved 67-28 Wednesday night spoke most strongly against legislative annual pay at \$3,900, vocational-technical community and deleted increases for Suby the Democratic-controlled proposed salary increases. Democrats said their political preme Court justices. Assembly over Republican pro-

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To protest kidnaping White collar unions call strike in France rette would be freed if the work- conversation with the organ- dams and other water-diversion

tests.

PARIS (AP) — White-collar ers agreed. unions called a two-hour strike Nogrette, described by the released if five of the jailed It vote across France today to protest state-owned auto company as a demonstrators were turned the amount of land a firm or for its "dropability" by para- card again and said: "This is the Maoist kidnaping of an au- middle-level personnel officer. loose. tomobile executive, and the sent his wife a recorded mes-Communist party joined the sage saying he was being chorus condemning the abduc- treated well. tion. "I am very much at ease

Young extremists snatched with the young masked Major groups across a wide Republican Rep. Tommy they plan to spend \$1.9 million vor of Mrs. Onassis because for the said. "We talk ani-political spectrum denounced Thompson of Elroy said paper-by mid-1973 to station the port-her late husband, President ers" at the Renault motor com- erything is going all right and al hostile line toward revolupany's Billancourt plant where everything will turn out all tionary leftist movements. a company agent killed a young right."

Maoist during a demonstration two weeks ago.

members of the Pierre Overney NEW YORK (AP) - Pop erty tax is crushing the people, In communiques issued cell of the New People's Resist- music stars Sonny and Cher, and they need as much relief through a left wing news agen- ance, named for the 23-year-old Richie Havens and SeaTrain as they can get." the kidnapers demanded worker killed Feb, 25 at the Bil- will be featured in full-page ads that demonstrators jailed after lancourt plant. The security encouraging young people to leader, Anthony Earl of the Billancourt battle be freed, agent who shot him, Jean Anto-that those fired as a result of noine Tramoni, 37, has been Bible Week. pushing for full use of the surthe fray be rehired and that jailed on a homicide charge. Maoists be allowed to hold a '''' meeting at the from the abductors demanded singing "Turn, Turn, Turn, "'' in an election year. Billancourt plant today "with- the release of seven leftists ar- Lyrics from the book of Eccleout riot police . . . or a single rested during the Renault vio-supervisor." lence. But Jean-Paul Sartre, The ads offer a Bible for \$1. The abductors pledged to fol- France's most famous writer During 1970, when the same of-

low decisions reached by the and champion of leftist causes, fer was made, nearly 20,000 fort to direct the relief back to waves without letting oil sic Festival and the Ins meeting, implying that Nog-i said he was told in a telephone persons sent for Bibles.

schools.

The Assembly bill contains age, Democratic Gov. Patrick centers, and \$900,000 for county

test 'fence'

By BILL STOCKTON SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

(AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard man on his lap. has deliberately dumped 25,000 gallons of soybean oil laced Ronald E. Galella, and a theatwith yellow dye into the Pacific rical placard next to the photowas sent to the GOP-controlled reviewed by a citizen panel, reallocation of \$21.4 million in lower the homestead-tax relief Ocean then encircled it with a graph says, "The Payoff, starsenate with only two days re-maining scheduled for the 1972 ago to avoid having to commit million more for homestead tax current 65.

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The test was to be repeated today. If it is again successful, blackmail.

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"The bill still isn't good enough," minority leader, Har-

Soybean oil, spiked with the SNOW AND MUSIC old Froehlich, said. "The propbright yellow dye for added visibility, was used in the test bedegradable. Democratic majority

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Jackie: photographer tried blackmail in '70 NEW YORK (AP) - Jacquel- amed that counsel thought that suit against Galella, charging

ine Onassis has testified that it would have any impression that he has invaded her privathe photographer whom she is on me." suing attempted to blackmail Mrs. Onassis was testifying with his aggressive picture takher in 1970 with a Christmas for the third straight day in her ing.

card showing a Santa Claus handing a wad of money to a

The man is the photographer,

Wednesday, "The message this The experiment with six ves- card conveyed to me was

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It voted to limit to 750 acres the fence will be tested later Mrs. Onassis gazed at the

the Forest Crop Law for pay- The fence used in the sea trials When U.S. District Court ments of 10 cents an acre, was assembled in Santa Bar- Judge Irving Ben Cooper re-Coast Guard officials say suggested he was biased in fa-

Cooper replied that the suga few hours to the site of an oil spill before serious damage is done.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Founded in 1879 by prospectors huntcause it is nontoxic and bio ing for silver in the Roaring Fork Valley, this city of 3,000 After the oil was trapped by today is a combination winter al center.

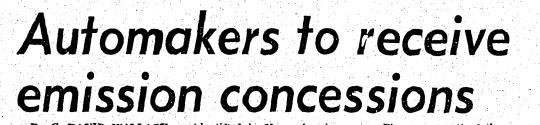
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By G. DAVID WALLACE identified in House hearings as The new stipulation, now WASHINGTON (AP) - The one of the subjects discussed at being worked into a proposed Protection the San Clemente meeting. EPA re EPA regulation, would permit Environmental will make two con-Agency

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cessions to help the automobile that the San Clemente meeting allic catalyst at intervals rathindustry meet the tough ex- was related to the Feb. 8 letter. er than equip cars with a haust-pollution standards due for 1975.

The concessions come in the conference "the opening of a Ruckelshaus' other proposal wake of manufacturers' pleas concerted and organized drive would relieve automakers from for a one-year reprieve from to weaken the Clean Air Act." assuring that every car coming the standards spelled out in the The catalytic-converter sys- off the assembly line emits no tem, filters exhaust gas through | more than the legal levels of 1970 Clean Air Act, which decreed a 90-per-cent cut in auto metal, such as platinum, to hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide strain out harmful elements. and oxides of nitrogen. pollutants.

The latest move was spelled out in a letter from EPA Ad- Many losers ministrator William D. Ruckelshaus to Chrysler Corp., with copies distributed to other automakers. The letter was dated Feb. 8, about four weeks after 53 government and industry officials met at the Western White House to discuss the standards.

In the letter, Ruckelshaus suggested easing regulations on gambling more than \$5 billion a jor social problem unless tighta catalytic-converter system, a year, and most of them are los- er control laws are put in force, filtering method, and per-mitting automakers to measure sued today.

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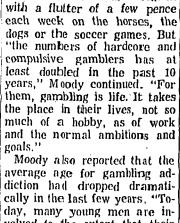
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Gambling suddenly problem in Britain By ED BLANCHE jexceeds that of addiction to

But Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D. catalyst designed to last 50,000

LONDON (AP) - Britons are drugs." It could become a ma-

Probably a million Britons Gambling is probably less of the number before the governbet regularly, more than double 12 years ago, said the autor of the report, the Rev. Gordon E. Moody, the council's secretary. Most of them are content



day, many young men are involved to the extent that their lives are threatened with ruin before they have properly begun," he said. "The time has clearly come

for a reassessment of the situ ation, and for a reconsideration of the form legalized off-course cash betting ought to take,"



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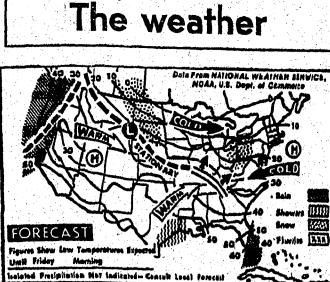
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WEATHER FORECAST ... Warm weather is forecast today for the West, part of the central Plains and the Southeast. Colder weather is expected elsewhere, Rain is forecast for Pacific coastal states and southern Florida. Showers are expected for the central Gulf. Snow is forecast for part of the northern Plains and from the lower Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:

Maximum temperature 22, minimum 4, noon 22, no precipitation.

A year ago today:

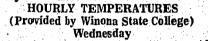
High 45. low 16, noon 21, no precipitation.

Normal temperature range for this date 37 to 19. Re-cord high 67 in 1878, record low 5 below in 1877.

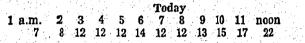
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:28, sets at 6:06. **11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS**

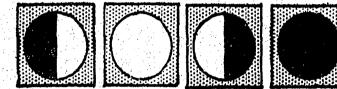
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.49 and falling, no wind, no cloud cover, visibility 20 miles.



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1st Quarter Full March 29 March 21

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota Variable cloudiness to-

night and Friday with chance of snow late tonight. Low tonight 5 to 12. High Friday 30s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight, 10 percent Friday. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a chance of a little light snow over most of the west and south portions. No large temperature change through tonight. Warmer Friday. Lows tonight 12 below to 10 above north, 5 to the 20s



Mr. and Mrs. Elton Peters, Mrs. Dawn Zastrow, Arcadia; rural Lake City, a son Feb. 27. four grandchildren; six great-Mr. and Mrs. Jeremia Hargrandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Alvina Bollinger, Coch- ney, Theilman, a daughter Tuesrane. Her husband died in 1943. day.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-A daughter, two sons, three brothers and a sister also have cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sanness, a daughter March 2 Funeral services will be held at Tweeten Memorial Hospital. CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

Saturday at 11 a.m. at the - At Caledonia Community American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Wayne Radke officiating. |Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garness, Burial will be in the Buffalo

Mabel, a son Feb. 27. City Public Cemetery. Friends may call at Killian Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rediske, Hokah, a daughter Feb. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bur-Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Fri-

day. Pastor Radke will conduct roughs, a son March 1. a devotional service at 8. BLACK RIVER FALLS. Wis. (Special) - At Black River

Memorial Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville, Melrose, a son Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lubben,

Black River Falls, a son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiegen-

in operation Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Johnson, Osseo, a son Saturday. WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

- The Western Dairyland Econ-Monday. omic Opportunity Council, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Parker, Hixton, a son Monday.

seven youth centers in operation in the four county area it serves. They are at Eau den, a daughter Thursday at a Claire, Augusta, Osseo, Black den, a dauginer Hunsday at a liney Cross Cemetery. ternal grandparents are Mr. One youth is hired as co- lan. and Mrs. Louis Hayden, Merril-

ordinator at each center averaging 15 hours a week. The center space is donated in each

community and centers are open daily after school and evenings

WINONA and Saturdays and Sundays if Allen R. Tlougan, 19, Preston, and Saturdays and Sundays if the facility owners permit. There is also a drug education program and a youth employ-ment service in each of the cen-ters, with James Wiley as pro-age of sandwich mix and five

St., pleaded guilty to a charge

of failure to display current

THURSDAY

MARCH 9, 1972

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Marian Collins Mrs. George Cutler Funeral services for Mrs. George (Verna) Cutler, 373 W.

area resident, died Monday at Sanborn St., were held today at Central United Methodist Church, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann officiating. Burial was in a resident 10 years. The former Marian Jones, Woodlawn Cemetery.

Two-State Deaths

Pallbearers were Richard and she was born at Hesper, Iowa, in 1873, to Albert and Celia Melvin Holmberg, Mark Renneke, George Klabunde, Richard Wood Jones. She was married to Frederick Collins in 1894, and | Hayes and Jack Ortman. they lived at Caledonia, Minn.,

Raymond Fugina 28 years, then movd to Minne-Burial services for Raymond apolis. He died May 27, 1944. Fugina, St. Louis, Mo., former Survivors are: four grand-

Winona resident, were held to children and several greatday at St. Mary's Cemetery here, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. grandchildren. One son, one daughter, two brothers and one McGinnis, Cathedral of the Sa-Funeral services will be at

1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mengis Fountai Funeral Home, Mabel, the Rev. spring. Fountain City, Wis., in the Donald Sterling, Mabel United Methodist Church, officiating. American Legion Post 9 pro-Burial will be in Mabel Cem-viding military honors were

etery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home Saturday until time Gray, A. L. Hodson, George Acheif, H. M. Lueck, Frank of services.

sister have died.

Mrs. Anna Knepper TREMPEALEAU, Wis.-Mrs. Anna Knepper, 82, Trempealeau, died at a La Crosse, Wis. hospital Wednesday.

The former Anna Jaszewski, she was born in Pine Creek, Wis., Jan. 3, 1890, to Mr. and

June 20, 1953. Survivors are: three sons, Ed- lawn Cemetery.

ward and Paul, Galesville, Wis., and Peter, Trempealeau; three Hunter. Donald

stein, Black River Falls, a son Jaszewski, Arcadia, Wis.; Dom- Florence, Ariz. She was married inic Jaszewski, Trempealeau;

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, Minneapolis, and one sister, and the Black River Falls, a daughter Mrs. Arthur (Clara) Marx, Ar-

MERRILLAN, Wis. (Special) tholomew Catholic Church, Minn. -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hay- Trempealeau, the Rev. Walter Frie

Municipal Court T. H. Erickson

officiating.

Cemetery.

vey says.

On parochial aid **Diversity** issue aired at trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - diversity in education was a The issue of educational diver- major purpose of CEF.

sity was brought into the trial noted that his group is interchallenging state tax aid to ested in the preservation of all parents of nonpublic schoolchil- nonpublic schools, not only those with religious affiliation. dren in testimony Wednesday.

Defense attorneys asked Provision of an alternative to Thomas Hodgson, executive dione state-supported school sysrector of the Minnesota Feder- tem has been a major arguation of Citizens for Education- ment in support of state aid to al Freedom (CEF), if fostering nonpublic schools through the

years. Hodgson was called by plaintiffs in the suit challenging the Student tound constitutionality of the Min-

cred Heart, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, guilty after

speeding trial Members of Leon J. Wetzel Marcus P. Bendel, Saint

Fred Heyer, bugler; Donald V. Mary's College student, was speeding today by Judge Dennis A. Challeen in Wino-Mertes, P. A. Keavney, Fred Tarras. Dean Varner, C. W. Schneider, Roman Lubinski, na Municipal Court following a trial. George Karsten, Fred King and Bendel was arrested at 1:17 Edwin Prosser.

Mrs. Thora Adams Avenue and Terry Lane for Funeral services for Mrs. Thora Adams, Watkins United Methodist Home, will be at liam O. Tenseth was ques-10:30 a.m. Friday at Central Mrs. Paul Jaszewski. She mar- Lutheran Church Chapel, the ried Hilary Knepper, who died Rev. G. H. Huggenvik officiating. Burial will be in Woodzone.

The former Thora Larsen. she was born in Denmark, Nov. daughters, Mrs. Laird (Theresa) 11, 1889, to Martin and Thea Trempealeau; Mrs. Brataas Larsen. She came to his speedometer was not work- Head to show the injection of (Margaret) Grover, the U.S. with her parents when ing. "I didn't think I was going religion into politics. Galesville, and Mrs. Clarence she was seven years old. A that fast", he said. (Catherine) Ellerman, Dubu- 1913 graduate of Winona School que, Iowa; 27 grandchildren; of Nursing, she was nursing sutwo great-grandchildren; five pervisor at Winona General brothers, Joseph and Edward Hospital, then Penal Hospital, tually is, is a violation. to Peter Adams who has died. Raymond Jaszewski, Rochester, She was a member of Central Minn., and Roman Jaszewski, Lutheran Church and its circle, and the State Nurses' Associ

> Only survivors are two cousins: Miss Hilda Hanson and Mrs.

Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. and Friday at the church

Report taxes are STRUM, Wis. - T. H. (Tab) Erickson, Strum, died Wednes- Curtailing spread

nesota law giving income tax credits to parents of children in nonpublic schools. He testified that he was a lobbyist during the 1971 Minnesota Legislature when the aid

law was passed and said that CEF supported the tax credit bill.

found guilty and fined for Wednesday that plaintiffs in the suit-the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) and several other groups-had subpoenaed Gov. Wendell Anderson and his opponent in the 1970 election.

a.m. Feb. 9 at West Gilmore However, the two did not tesspeeding 40 in a 30-mile zone. tify because Judge J. Jerome Arresting police officer Wil- Plunkett said he would take 'judicial notice" of the fact tioned by city attorney Frank that both Anderson and his Re-Wohletz as the state's witness. publican opponent, former Min-Tenseth said that Bendel was nesota Atty. Gen. Douglas clocked going 40 in a 30-mile Head, took stands favoring aid

to parochial schools. Bendel testifying in his own The plaintiffs, represented by behalf, said he had no way of Lynn S. Castner, said they knowing he was speeding since wanted to call Anderson and

The plaintiffs are attempting Challeen said that, according to show that the law violates to the law, a person does not the provision for separation of have to be aware of breaking church and state in both the a law but the fact the he ac- state and federal constitutions.

Bendel had posted \$50 bond NAPLES-MONDOVI F.U.

MONDOVI. Wis. (Special) -The Naples-Mondovi Farmers Union will meet Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mondovi city building. There will be reports of delegates to the state convention and a report from Dale Rutschow on National Farmers Union convention held at Housbe served following the meeting.

ANNUAL **Town Election Richmond Township** Tues, March 14

cadia. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Bar- Elma Anderson, Cloquet Brey officiating. Burial will be Friends may call at Smith from 9:30 a.m.

Mortuary, Galesville, Friday after 7 p.m. The Rosary will be said 'at 9:15.

previously and Challeen ruled that \$25 of it be returned to him. Bill to increase

retirement pay clears Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to provide \$19 million a year in increased retirement same time. Refreshments will benefits to employes covered

by the Wisconsin Retirement Fund cleared the Assembly 76-21 Wednesday. The increased benefits to state and municipal employes

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March 15

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Elsewhere High Low Pr Albany, cldy

Albu'que, clear Amarillo, clear

Asheville, clear

Bismarck, cldy

Boise, clear

Boston, clear

Buffalo. clear

Duluth, clear

Helena, clear

Fort Worth, clear

Green Bay, snow

Atlanta, clear

Last Quarter

March 8

south. Highs Friday from the mid 20s northeast and extreme north to 40s extreme southwest. Wisconsin

Honolulu, cldy Partly cloudy and a little Houston, cldy warmer tonight and Friday. Ind'apolis, clear Highs today in the 20s north Jacks'ville, clear and 28 to 35 south. Lows tonight Kansa's City cldy zero to 12 above north and 12 Little' Rock, clear to 20 south. Highs Friday 26 Los Angeles, cldy to 34 north and 34 to 40 south.

5-day forecast MINNESOTA Chance of occasional snow northeast Saturday and a chance of occasional rain or snow in the north Sunday and Monday, Little warmer Saturday and Sunday and continued mild Monday. Lows 20 Saturday and in the upper teens and

Louisville, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, snow Mpls-St.P., clear New Orleans, cldy New York, clear

55 19 .17 Highs in the 30s and upper

gram supervisor. Wiley assists packs of cigarettes from the with organizational efforts, pro- Piggly Wiggly grocery at 1:45 64 40 .01 vides technical and budgetary p.m. Wednesday. 7 Tlougan was fined \$100 and 57 27 guidance, and serves as liaison between youth groups and vari- given 90 days to pay the fine 78 64 74 56 ous civic organizations and in- since he presently is unemstitutions. The utilities and ployed. 33 16 .01 other costs are paid through Conrad O. Gilbertson, 760 W. 76 41 46 34

business ventures of the youth. Wabasha St., pleaded guilty to Program objectives include: charges of failure to stop and identify at the scene of an acplacement of low income high school age youth in part-time cident and careless driving. Gilemployment; placement of high bertson was arrested at 4:59 school graduates in employment p.m. Feb. 25 at West 5th Street or employment training; devel. 85 feet west of Hilbert Street.

Challeen asked Gilbertson if opment of group economic ventures to provide business and be wished to comment on the 70 50 1.13 social experience to youth, and circumstances and he refused. development in local councils of He was fined \$150. Peter B. Meier, 551/2 E. 4th leadership capabilities.

Voiceprint

fined \$25. He was arrested at Sacia, Galesville, Wis. expert says Paula J. Jeszewski, 1680 Kramer Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of disobeying a stop sign and was fined \$20. She tapes match was arrested at 1:25 a.m. today at East Louisa Street and

the Milwaukee Railroad tracks. heart attack. FORFEITURES': ROCHESTER, Minn, (AP) The following persons forfeit-ed \$5 each for delinquent over-A voiceprint expert testifying Wednesday in the first degree time parking:

murder trial of Constance John Fitzgerald, La Crescent, Minn., 1:31 p.m. Nov. 5, park-

> Leslie Voss, La Crescent Rt. 1, 2:50 p.m. July 20, 3rd Street

cent, 3:58 p.m. Nov. 3, 3rd Street meter 73.

apartment is burglarized

mitted during jury selection that she made the call, but that BLUFF SIDING, Wis. - The Buffalo County sheriff's office is investigating a breakin at the jury's task was to deter-George Lipinski's apartment, mine her motivation. In other testimony Wednes- which is above George's Liquor day, a St. Paul police detective Store and Lounge, Fountain City said the St. Paul woman told Rt. 2. him after she was arrested that Lipinski was vacationing in she made the call, "She said Florida at the time and it was she would tell the truth, but no not known what was taken until one would believe her," said his return. He reported to Sher-Detective Gerald Bodin. He iff Myron Hoch that a 12-gauge

said she admitted making the shotgun and electric razor are bogus maternity emergency call missing. Entry was gained by smashto which Sackett was responding when he was shot, but said ing in the apartment door. here, she told him she clid not know | When this happened, at 3:15 anyone was going to be killed a.m. March 2, the burglar officiate and burlal will be in Roger Anderson, Ernie Kranz and did not know "who pulled alarm went off and apparent- Immaculate Conception Ceme- Brad Berg, Russell Lorenz ly frightened the thieves. Neighthe trigger." The detective said Miss bors saw two men run out of Trimble told him she made the the building and then drive call "pursuant to a letter she away in a pickup truck. The sheriff's office was notihad received the same day."

Bodin did not elaborate. fied at 9 a.m. that day,

Church. ments.

Infants Auseth HOLMEN, Wis. _ Private sin's No. 1 ranking "in all state graveside services were held and local taxes per \$1,000 of Tuesday for Julie and Jill Au personal income" contributes to

Everett Weidling

seth, twin daughters of Mr. and businessmen's decisions to ex-Mrs. Rick Auseth, Holmen, at pand outside state boundaries. Trempealeau, Wis., Cemetery, McGrath said the conclusion the Rev. Wesley Schirmer, is based on 1959 and 1971 stud-Trempealeau Federated Church, ies conducted by the survey, a private nonprofit research They were born at St. Francis agency serving taxpayer organ-Hospital, La Crosse, Saturday, izations.

where they died the same day. The 1971 survey indicated an Survivors are: parents; paimproved economic climate beternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Auseth, Trempea-leau, and maternal grandpar-business interests, McGrath vehicle registration and was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll said in remarks for a civic meeting.

11:15 a.m. Wednesday on East Funeral arrangements were "We simply must get hard-Senborn and Hamilton streets. by Smith Mortuary, Galesville. nosed about the expenditure of tax money," McGrath said.

ALMA, Wis. —Everett John Weidling, 54, Minneapolis, for-were consolidated and would mer Alma resident died at his work cooperatively on an area The tax bite could be reduced home Wednesday following a basis, he said.

The son of John and Elsa today at Sellner-Hoff Funeral Schaper Weidling, he was born Home, St. Charles, Minn., in Alma, June 24, 1917. A where a Christlan wake service World War II veteran, he serv- will be held at 8 p.m. ed in the European Theatre of

Mrs. Carsten Kohrs

Operations. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Survivors are: one son, Everett J. Jr., Hammond, Wis.; - Funeral services for Mrs. two daughters, Cindy Lou and Carsten (Caroline) Kohrs, 79, Candy Kay, Hammond; his Lake City, were held Wednes-mother, Mrs. Elsa Wetterlin, day afternoon in Trinity Luth-Minneapolis; two step-brothers, eran Church, Lincoln, the Rev. Hilton Wetterlin, Escondido, William Ziebell officiating. Bur-Calif., and Bernell, La Cres- lal was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter Pecent, Minn., and one step-sister, Mrs. Paul (Geraldine) Loomis, ters, Johnny Luhmann Jr., Orville Meyer, Frederick Reck-Ringle, Wis. Funeral services will be at 1 mann, Lawrence Miller and p.m. Sunday at Stohr-Hagen Fu- Clement Heins, all nephews.

neral Home, Alma, the Rev. Sgt. James R. White James Mikkelson, St. John's Lutheran Church, Alma, officiat-ing. Burial will be in Alma Funeral services for U. S. Air

Force Sgt. James R. White, 22 who was killed in a car accl Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon dent Sunday evening near the and evening where a devotion-Cannon Air Force Base, New and evening where a devotion-Mexico, will be held at Abbottal service will be at 8:30. Wise Funeral Home here at 2 p.m. Saturday, The Rev. Luther **Two-State Funerals** Pennington, Weaver United Methodist Church, will officiate. Peter J. Kronebusch Burial will be in Hillside ELBA, Minn. - Funeral serv-Cemetery, Minneiska, A contin

ices for Poter J. Kronebusch will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Duluth Air Base will conduct St. Aloysius Catholic Church military rites and also act a The Rev. Harold Gavin will pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will b Daniel LaFee and Richard

tery, Oak Ridge. Pallbearers will be Paul and Gottschalk. Gary Gage, James and Frank Friends may call at the fu Siebonaler and Lawrence and peral home after 2 p.m. Frida LeRoy Kronebusch, and Saturday until time of ser Friends may call after 3 p.m. vices.

spread of Wisconsin industry, measure, contending the money Kjentvet and Son Funeral the executive director of the should go back to the taxpayer Home is in charge of arrange- state's Public Expenditure Sur- in the form of reduced employer contributions to the fund. Glen McGrath of Madison Th said Wednesday that Wiscon- ate.

The bill was sent to the Sen-

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In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

Oxygen content of the water in Lake Winona has dropped to near the point where it will no longer support fish life, M. J. Bambenek, director of the Park-recreation Board reported.

All construction on Highway 61-90 in Winona County has been delayed until after July 1, 1962, the Minnesota Highway Department announced, Lack of funds to match federal aid was given as the reason.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Efforts to have the area at the intersection of West 5th Street and Highway 61 landscaped and to have signs placed there to direct tourists into Winona through the West 5th street business district, rather than to go around the outskirts of the city are being made by the West. End Commercial Club.

A Winonan, Charles Siebrecht, florist, has been asked to be a juage at the National Flower show in Chicago,

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Raymond Schoewe, talented local violinist, has been engaged to play at the Strand Theater.

From Minneiska to Minneapolis in two hours is the record of the flight of Glen Sodens, Minneapolis aviator, and Earl Van Vranken, 77 E. King St.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

The jail is being wired for electric lighting. The portion of 5th Street between Ewing and the Milwankee tracks has been added to the sprinkling district. A, J, Cady is manager of the newly organized band in

the city. Clem Morgan has accepted a position with llauert &

Flickk, the gents' furnishers.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Weather serene-sleighing on the broad road to ruln. Another passenger train is to be put on the through route between Milwaukee and St. Paul, via Winona, making two trains a day each way.

Trimble said the young woman's voice and the voice on the ing lot 3 meter 55. tape recording fake emer-gency call to St. Paul police were "one and the same and meter 108 could be no other." Vincent F. Kittock, La Cres--Lt. Ernest Nash, head of the Voice Identification Unit of the Michigan State Police, spoke in Olmsted County District Court, **Bluff Siding** where Miss Trimble, 20, is on trial in the May 22, 1970, shooting death of St. Paul policeman James Sackett. Miss Trimble's attorney ad-

Area woman celebrates 95 years

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

-Mrs. Mattie Hedeman, Lakc

City, celebrat-

ed her 95th

birthday March

1. Friends and

relatives hon-

ored Mrs. Hed-

eman with a

potluck dinner

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Oelkers,

with whom she

M. Hedeman makes her

Mrs. Anna Martens, Lake City,

and Mrs. R. C. Hoeft, Oronoco,

home. Mrs. Hedeman has three chil-

By MARY KRUGER Daily News Women's Editor

Moments with Mary

GOOD NEWS FOR lettuce lovers! Lettuce is once again in plentiful supply-and with a reasonable price tag attached. After months of short supply and high prices,



consumers will continue to see a lettuce bonanza in their favorite supermarkets. The suppliers of lettuce say that the weather was to blame for the short supply and high prices but now things are getting back to normal. Within the last few days, a record breaking 12,600,000 heads of western iceberg lettuce were shipped from California. That means the time is here to make some of those lettuce salads you've always wanted

FROM TIME TO time, we attempt to introduce readers to some of the presidren: Mrs. Oelkers, Lake City; Mary dents of the many women's organizations in the city.

Mrs. Earl (Ollie) Laufenberger, 1500 W. Howard St., currently serving as president of Church Women United,

an organization of which she has been a an organization of which she has been a member for six years. She has also served as president of the Sixth District Nurses Association, WSCS of McKinley United Meth-odist Church, PTA and Chautauqua Club. The mother of three children and a resident of the city for 35 years, Mrs. Laufenberger has served as a district officer of her church conference, she is currently the South East District representative for the Watkins Auxiliary and has served on the Watkins Auxiliary board for six years. She is a member of the American Red Cross board of directors and has assisted at Bloodmobile stops in the

to try.

Laufenberger city. Mrs. Laufenberger was recently awarded a life mem-bership in her WSCS group at McKinley Church where she also teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir

She is an active member of the Winona County Historical Society, Eastern Star, Shrine Auxiliary and Music Guild. With a love for singing. Mrs. Laufenberger was a longtime member of the School Belles and is currently a member of the citywide chorus.

What does a busy woman such as Mrs. Laufenberger do in her "spare" time? A registered nurse, Mrs. Laufenberger works full time at the Watkins Methodist Home. The reason for all this? She simply enjoys people.

TRUE COMMUNITY spirit surrounds us once again and this time it includes the ambitious people who are staging "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown' as sort of a prelude. to the upcoming summer season of the Winona Community Theatre, Including a cast of talented actors and actresses all from the city and surrounding area - the show will get under way March 17, It will run through March 19, Shows will be given at the College of Saint Teresa theatre at 8 p.m., with tickets available at the college box office.

AT THIS IN-BETWEEN season of the year, fish swim not only in the seven seas, but in the heads of countless cooks who ponder the problem of menu variety. Salmon can be used in a variety of ways and is an excellent choice because of its nutritional value. The following recipe is one I think each of you will enjoy trying at least once. It's tasty and will blend with any menu plan.

SALMON PENSACOLA						
1-pound can salmon	5 tablespoons flour					
milk	1/2 teaspoon salt					
1 cup thinly sliced celery	Dash cayenne pepper					
1 cup sliced fresh	¹ / ₂ cup light cream					
mushrooms	¹ / ₄ cup sherry					
1/2 cup sliced green onions	¹ / ₄ cup diced plmiento					
with tops	1 ripe avocado					

1/4 cup butter Drain salmon into measuring cup and add milk to make a total of 1 cup liquid. Set aside.

In saucepan saute celery, mushrooms and onions in butter for 8 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and cayenne. Gradually stir in salmon-milk texture and cook, stirring, until sauce is thick. Stir in cream and sherry. Stir in salmon and pimiento.



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YWCA names new president Mrs. Daniel Schmidt has been

named president of the board of directors of the YWCA. Mrs. Schmidt has been active in all areas of YWCA work. While attending the University of Minnesota, she was a board St. Charles member of the College Y. From

1955 to 1957 she held the position of teen-age program direc-

tor of the Wino-na YWCA. Aft. to state office er moving to Rochester, she served the YWCA there as chairman of the health recreation committee from 1964 to 1967. • Since re-Mrs. Schmidt she has headed up the membership committee

at the "Y" here, and currently teaches a smail fry class. She holds a bachelor of sci-ence degree in education from the University of Minnesota, and is a certified nursery school teacher. She taught at a United Fund Nursery School in Rochester from 1964 to 1970.

Mrs. Schmidt is a member of

the AAUW, League of Women Voters, the Catherine Allison Li-Mrs. Kendall Fuller brary Committee and is a

woman named

Brownie Scout leader at Jeffer-St. Charles, Minn. (Special) son School. She is the mother – Mrs. Kendall Fuller, St. of three children, and lives at Charles, has been named grand bles from Wisconsin, Minnesota, 494 Kerry Ct. guardian for the Minnesota and North Dakota competed. Also elected as YWCA board Verne Olson, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Robert Harkenrider, R. S. Deeren troughout the state. R. S. Deeren troughout the state. Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Association of Jobs Daughters. R S. Deeren, treasurer, and

STRUM, Wis. (Special)

named as best performing high

school group at the Fifth An-nual Jazz Festival held at Wis-



ENTERTAIN DAR WINNERS . . . Local and Minnesota area high school DAR winners and their mothers were honored Thursday when the local DAR group met at Watkins United Methodist Home. Pictured, from left: Kathy Thompson, Houston; Nancy Swenson, Spring Grove; Sandra Myhro, Rushford; Becky Schmidt, St. Charles; Beth Hanson, Peterson; Mary Lukaszewski, Cotter High School; Pamela Kinzie, Winona Senior High School, and Mrs. Gladys Anderson, DAR regent. Mrs. James Tawney, good citizenship award chairman, presented each young woman with a gold pin. The Rev. John Kerr, First Congregational Church, spoke to the group on the DAR theme for the year, "Where There Is No Vision People Perish." Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Leo Brom, historian and state conservation chairman, reported on the state DAR conference they attended in Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday. The group voted a donation to the state conservation scholarship fund, (Daily News photo)

Pepin names

PEPIN, Wis. - Miss Sherrie

Rundquist has been selected as

the DAR award winner at Pepin

DAR award

winner

High School.

She is the



The Eleva-Strum Central High School jazz ensemble, under the direction of Dave Kiepert, was

Toastmistress consin State University - Eau Claire Feb. 19. Twenty-five Class A high school jazz ensem-bles from Wischool jazz ensem-

Three members of the group the subject given to members also received special awards of the Winona Toastmistress cent meeting, adopted a new But, undoubtedly, the best liked

Oriental dinner

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Country Club will host an Oriental dinner Saturday evening with serving from 7 to 9 p.m. The dinner is open to the public by reservation. Dancing will follow dinner.

OPEN HOUSE SHOWER ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) --Miss Kay Tranberg will be honored at an open house shower Sunday at 2 p.m. at Living Hope Lutheran Church. Miss Tranberg will become the bride of Wallace D. Bussewitz March

Sugar cane farmers in Hawaii say one ton of water is needed to produce one pound of





QUEEN OF QUARTZ

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most universal mineral The known to us today is quartz a combination of two basics of the earth's crust — silicon and oxygen. When colorless, the quartz material is called Rock Crystal. Often, we see this type in carved objects of limpid beauly. Another jewelry use for rock colored stones in necklaces.

Cftrine quartz is a much less expensive alternate for precious topaz, and the smoky variety called Cairnogorm by the Scots - is a popular favorite with modern craftsmen who make silver jewelry. The Chinese favored Rose Quartz as a carving material, and many beautiful ex-RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) amples of their art in this lovely

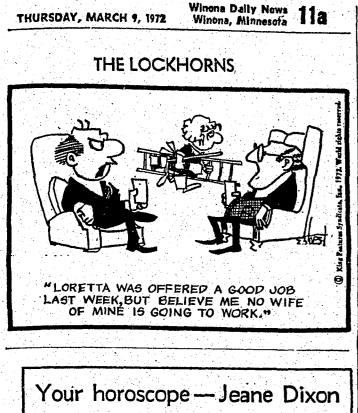
-The Rushford PTA, at a resistone can be seen in museums. and most widely used jewelry The organization will be quartz is the deep violet Am-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R undquist, Stockholm, Wis. Miss Rundquist is a member of press club, National Honor Society yearbook staff, held tonight at 7:30 at Valley the editor, Fu S. Rundquist View Towers. A new board will ture Homemakers of America be named and several topics and school library staff She beads or rondels to separate has also served as a class officer for four years. She is planning a career in medical technology.

Rushford PTA reorganized

"A Memorable Experience From My Own Childhood'" was





their ways of viewing things.

Mother should learn trust is a two-way street

DEAR ABBY: I yielded to an impulse and opened a letter addressed to my daughter. It was from a girl friend of hers in another city whose mother was (and still is) a good friend

of mine.	
The enve- lope was partially	Dear Abby:
unglued so I didn't	By Abigail Van Buren
have to do	all the wey

much Abby, this girl friend is 16-years-old, and she wrote in the most casual manner about a sexual encounter she had

DEAR PEEVED: All right, it's done. Perhaps some

on their cards?

STILL HUNTING

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FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY . 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. NOT AT OUR	ATURDAY MARCH 10th AND MAR MAIN STORE BUT AT OUR WAREHOUSE BEHIND TEL BY FAMOUS NAME MANUFACTURERS: IN-STOCK ROLLS,	D MAIER DRUG
"Jhree Cheers."	Part Roll Specials	"Ivory. Jower"
\$495 Sq. Yd. Regularly \$6.95 Sq. Yd. 100% Nylon Shag Med. length heavy thick pile. Double Jute back. 12' Broadloom. Willow Green, Apple Russet, Tarnished Gold, Evergreen, Blue/green, Brown/Black and Olivetine.	 "PARK ARBOR" — Polyester Embossed Pile, 15' Broadloom. Cloudy Jade Regularly \$9.95 Sq. Yd. "DISCOVERY" — Nylon twist pile, 12' Broadloom. Grecian Olive. Regularly \$13.95 Sq. Yd. "PEOPLE'S CHOICE"—Nylon Embossed pile, 15' Broadloom. Antique Gold. Regularly \$7.95 Sq. Yd. "TIBERON" — Nylon loop pile, 15' Broadloom. Blue/Green. Regularly \$6.95 Sq. Yd. 	\$5.95 sq. Yd. Regularly \$9.95 100% Kodel® Polyester "Splush". Easy care deep pile. 12' Broadloo Frosted Gold, Frosted Yellow and Frosted Orange.
Pattern "4996" \$695 sq. Yd. Regularly \$8.95 Sq. Yd.	"CANDY STRIPE" — Polyester shag Rubber Back 12' Broadloom. Regularly \$6.95 Sq. Yd. \$4.95 Sq. Yd. "NEW BRAVO" — Nylon shag. Rubber back. 12' Broadloom. Blue/Green. Regularly \$5.95 Sq. Yd. \$3.99 Sq. Yd. "OPENING NITE" Nylon shag. 12' Broadloom. Green Tweed. Regularly \$9.95 Sq Yd. \$7.49 Sq. Yd.	<i>"Нарру. Олу."</i> \$799 _{sq. Yd.} Regularly \$10.95
00% Continuous filament Nylon. Multi-level embossed pile. Tweed ones for soil resistance. 15' Broadloom Olive/Groen and Gold/Brown.	CARPET PROTECTOR — 27" WIDE HEAVY GAUGE—Reg. \$1.29 Ft.—79¢ Ft. CARPET SAMPLES — 18"x24" 2 FOR \$1.00	Non fuzzing Acrilan® Acrylic Pile, Embossed tip sheared. 19 tweed a solid colors available. 12' or 15' Broadloom, Colors: Grecian Oli Aquatones, Gold/Orange.
SIZE DESCR IPTION REG. SALE 2'x5'7" COMPANION DACRON® POLYESTER PILE LOOP BLUE \$ 65.60 \$ 19.95 5'x3'4" PLAZA SUITE NYLON PILE TIP \$ 88.95 14.95 5'x4'10" PEOPLE'S CHOICE NYLON PILE TIP \$ 88.95 14.95 5'x4'10" PEOPLE'S CHOICE NYLON PILE TIP \$ 63.60 19.95 2'x4'8" 'DEBUT NYLON PILE SHAG \$ 67.95 17.95	SIZE DESCRIPTION REG. SALE 12'x3'10" RIVERWIND - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC 912.95 15'x4'7" RIVERWIND - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC 912.95 15'x4'7" RIVERWIND - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC 918.95 15'x6'1" WHITCHING HOUR - DACRON® POLYESTER 92.99 24.95 15'x6'5" TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER 92.99 24.95 15'x6'5" TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER 97.04 26.95	SIZE DESCRIPTION REG. SAI 12'x12' GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — ANTIQUE GREEN \$174.95 \$ 85 12'x10' GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — ANTIQUE GREEN \$174.95 \$ 85 12'x10' GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — ANTIQUE GREEN \$152.95 75 15'x14'4" GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — AVOCADO \$269.95 \$135 15'x9'10" GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — AVOCADO \$177.95 \$65

	PILE - ROUND WIRE LOUP - ORANGE 34.75	9.95	1 1
15'x2'9"	TIBERON - NYLON PILE - LOOP GREEN	9.95	
12'x4'11"	MERRY WEATHER - HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE - INDOOR OUTDOOR - ORANGE 24.95	10.95	
12'x7'11"	TIBERON - NYLON PILE - RANDOM LOOP - GREEN GOLD	26.95	
12'x4'5"	TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - CELADON 53.01	14.95	
15'x6'8"	NEW BRAMPTON - HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE - ROUNDWIRE LOOP - BLUE GREEN 72.23	27.95	
12'x5'4"	DECLARATION - NYLON PILE - RUBBER BACK SHAG - GREEN	17.95	
15'x4'3"	DOUBLE DATE - NYLON PILE - RANDOM LOOP - AVOCADO	17.95	
15'x3'8"	TIBERON - NYLON PILE - RANDOM LOOP - GREEN ORANGE	14.95	
12'×6'4"	WHITCHING HOUR - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - CELADON 75.96	20.95	
12'x4'4 "	TURNING POINT DACRON® POLYESTER PILE TIP SHEARED GOLD	11.95	
12'x5'6"	PROCLAMATION NYLON PILE PLUSH BROWN 51.31	17.95	
12'×2'9"	PROCLAMATION - NYLON PILE - RUBBER BACK PLUSH - ORANGE 25.69	8.95	
12'×13'3"	TURNING POINT DACRON® POLYESTER PILE RANDOM SHEARED CELADON 193.50	89.95	$\left \right $
12'×9'	FANTASIA — NYLON PILE — SHAG — AVOCADO	69.95	
12'×9'	ENTERPRISE - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - COMMERCIAL LOOP - BEIGE	79.95	
12'×9'6''	THREE CHEERS NYLON PILE SHAG WILLOW GREEN	59.95	
9'8"×7'5"	PLAZA SUITE - NYLON PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - AVOCADO 42.00	17.95	
12'x9'	HAPPY DAYS —ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — EMBOSSED SHEARED — ORANGE GOLD 131,95	89.95	
12'×5'2''	MAGIC ISLAND - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - GREEN	17.95	
12'×6'6''	CLEAR DAY NYLON PILE SHAG BLUE GOLD	36.95	
15'×5'5"	TILLARY HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE RCUND WIRE LOOP RED	22.95	
15'x4'8"	TURNING POINTDACRON® POLYESTER PILE RANDOM SHEARED OLIVE	24.95	
12'×6'7"	WHITCHING HOUR → DACRON® POLYESTER PILE → TIP SHEARED → BLUE	24.95	
15'x6'	WHITCHING HOUR DACRON® POLYESTER PILE TIP SHEARED BLUE	24.95	
15'x6'1"	PLAZA SUITE - NYLON PILE - TIP SHEARED - MOSS	24.95	
72'x3'10"	WANDERING WINDS NYLON PILE SHAG BLUE	13.95	
12'×3'5″	PRIVATE LIVES NYLON PILE SHAG RED	10.95	
12'×3'3"	FANTASIA — NYLON PILE — SHAG GREEN 36.95	9.95	
12'×5'7"	DOUBLE DATE - NYLON PILE - LOOP BLUE 52.95	19.95	
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NEW BRAMPTON - HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE - ROUND WIRE LOOP - ORANGE 34.75 9.95

15'x2'10"

12:37 TILLARY — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — ORANGE 46.69 16.55 12:27:77 POTPOURRI — NYLON PILE — SHAG RED 121.32 25.95 15:32:17 CHANTECLAIR — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN 45.01 11.95 12:32:10° CHANTECLAIR — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — MELLOW GOLD 106.62 29.95 15:34'9° FINESSE — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE TIP SHEARED — MELLOW GOLD 60.64 19.55 12:34'8° VIBRANCE — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE EVELLOOP — MOSS 62.23 21.95 15:34'2° EMBASSY HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — AQUA 56.04 16.35 12:34'6° VIBRANCE ALUSP — ORANGE 91.98 25.95 12:34'6° COMPANION — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — ORANGE 91.98 25.95 12:34'6 CAMMANTON — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — ORANGE 71.12 21.95 12:34'7 VALID — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — GREEN 74.69 26.95 12:34'8 VALID — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — GREEN 71.22 21.95 12:34'8 NEW RAMPTON — MERC ENANDOM 65.50 24.95 12:34'8 NEW RAMPTON — MERC ENANDOM 65.60 </th <th></th> <th></th> <th>SHEARED - GOLD</th> <th>25.32</th> <th>10.95</th>			SHEARED - GOLD	25.32	10.95
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PILE - TIP SHEARED - YELLOW GOLD		15'x2'11"	CHANTECLAIR - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE - TIP SHEARED - GREEN	45.01	11.95
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12*x3'6" PROCLAMATION - NYLON PILE - RUBBER BACK PLUSH - GOLD		12'x7'8"	COMPANION - HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE		25.95
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			STRAW	117.60	24.95

15'x12'	GRAND PRIX - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE - PLUSH - YELLOW GOLD	114.95
12'×9'	TILLARY - HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP - BITTERSWEET 95.95	
12'x10'2"	TILLARY - HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP - BLUE/OLIVE 107.95	49.95
12'x9'	TILLARY - NYLON PILE INDOOR-OUTDOOR - BROWN-BLACK	59.95
12'x8'7"	KHYBER - NYLON PILE - DEEP SHAG - GOLD	44.95
12'×10'	TURNING POINT DACRON® POLYESTER PILE RANDOM SHEARED SAND	64.95
12'x8'9"	TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - GOLD 107.95	39.95
12'x9'10"	TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - AVOCADO 129.95	69.95
15'x11'	TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - CELADON 184,95	87.95
12'x9'5"	TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER. PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - AVOCADO 129.95	69.95
12'×9'	WONDERING WINDS - NYLON PILE SHAG - GOLD	55.95
15'×15'	EMBASSY HALL - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE - RANDOM SHEARED -CELADON 299.95	149.95
12'x9'8"	MAGIC ISLAND - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE - TIP SHEARED - ANTIQUE GOLD 141,44	69.95
15'x10'10"	DOUBLE DATE - NYLON PILE - RANDOM LOOP - BRONZE IWEED	64.95
15'x9'11"	DOUBLE DATE - NYLON PILE -RANDOM LOOP - BRONZE TWEED 118.95	59.95
12'×8'9"	PRIVATE LIVES NYLON PILE Shag Orange	44.95
12′×17′2″	SKYSCRAPER CRESLAN® ACRYLIC PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP GOLD	139.95
12'x15'	STUART HALL ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP MOSS 179.95	89.95
15'x15'	PEOPLE'S CHOICE NYLON PILE EMBOSSED TIP SHEARED AVOCADO	119.95
15'×11'1"	PEOPLE'S CHOICE - NYLON PILE - Embossed tip sheared - Avocado 147.95	69.95
12'x11'5"	KINGSTON - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP - OLIVE	69.95
12'x14'6"	DELEGATE HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE INDOOR-OUTDOOR RED TWEED	89.95
15'x18'4"	DOUBLE DATE - NYLON PILE - RANDOM LOOP - WHEAT TWEED 219.95	149.95
12'×14'10"	IVORY TOWER - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - PLUSH - BRONZE OLIVE 219.95	119.95
15'x10'6"	PUMA — NYLON PILE — EMBOSSED LOOP — BEIGE	69.95
12'×21'4"	CAREFREE — NYLON PILE — KITCHEN CARPET — GREEN TWEED	149.95
15'x12'4"	MAGIC ISLAND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — BRONZE GOLD	119.95
12'x14'9"	COMMERCIAL 800 - NYLON PILE RUBBER BACK - GOLD GREEN	89.95
15'x12'8"	TURNING POINT - DACRON® POLYESTER PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - CELADON 219.95	117.95
15'x4'11"	MAGIC ISLAND - ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE - RANDOM SHEARED - GOLD 73.71	19.95
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County worker salary hikes are denied

After a look at its alreadyoverdrawn resources, the Winona County Board of Commissioners this week denied three requests for employe salary adjustments, but agreed to look at the requests closely again when 1973 budget hearings begin in June,

The primary reason for denying the requests, county commissioners said, was a report from County Auditor Al Wiczek that the county's salary fund is already overdrawn.

When budgets were set last October, the federal wage freeze was still in effect and commissioners had no way of knowing what types of employe raises - if any - would be allowed in January, so

the board set aside a spe-cial fund of County \$20,000 to be Board used for salary increases

if any became allowable. Regular raises made in January, according to Wiczek, took \$16,086 from that fund. Wiczek's calculations further show that THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 an additional \$9,575.82 has been pulled from the fund to handle the recent out-of-court salary dispute settlement with the sheriff's department.

According to Wiczek's figures, then, the county's salary fund is overdrawn by \$661.82. The three requests rejected

this week included: • Clerk of District Court Gertrude Miller asked \$600 per month for Deputy Clerk Mrs. James Theis, who is now re-

ceiving \$525 per month; • Probation Officer James Heinlen asked \$425 per month for secretary Miss Deborah Eggers, who now receives \$350; • Assessor David Sauer asked \$625 per month for Deputy Assessor Oscar Steurnagel, who now receives \$600.

Local MOEA group to attend conference

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Members of the Winona Area Vocational - Technical S c h o o l chapter of the Minnesota Office Education Association (MOEA) will participate in the state or-



MANAGEMENT CHANGES ... A delegation of city business and governmental representatives attends today's formal opening under new ownership of Snyder Rexall Drug Store, Miracle Mall Shopping Center. The store formerly was owned by the Ted Maier Drug Co. From left; William S. L.

Christensen, Jon Holcombe, Hastings, Minn., Daniel Schmidt, Wayne Himrich, store manager, Mayor Norman E. Indall, A. E. Stoa, Richard Horst, Douglas Stark, Thrifty Inc., president, St. Louis Park, Minn., and Jay Gunderson, Thrifty vice president, also of St. Louis Park. (Daily News photo)

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tions involved. committee to reach agreement tition.

that he was pleased to learn that preparations were being by A. J. Osstreng Con-

Faribault woman named Minnesota Mother of Year

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) -A Faribault woman, Adeline Ballentin, has been notified of her selection as Minnesota Mother of the Year.

The Minnesota chapter of the American Mothers Committee was to formally announce Mrs. Ballentin's selection today. She will represent Minnesota in the national contest May 8-12 in New York.

Mrs. Ballentin, the mother of four grown children, is active in civic and religious organizations in Faribault and currently is vice president of the

Minnesota State Hospital Aux-Her husband, Willi, is an en-

gineer at the state School for the Deaf at Faribault. the possibility of ur

Lucey considers special session MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Gov. made in the Democrat-con- ed in the 1970 census require Democrat Virgil Roberts. Patrick J. Lucey said today he trolled Assembly to appoint a the state to reapportion its leg- Rep. Frederick Kessle

appointed

might call a special session of second conference committee. | islative map, carving 99 Assemthe legislature in an effort to "I am hopeful that this sec-resolve the deadlock over legis- ond committee will be able to rent 100, and redrawing 33 Sen-sign of being resolved. There lative reapportionment.

To solve Wisconsin remapping

tive issued a statement follow. Lucey said. "If this does not proposals forced some in-ing the breakup Wednesday of occur, I am prepared to consid-cumbents into merged election a legislative conference com- er calling a special session of contests with other incumbents. strength, he said. mittee which had been appoint- the legislature." ed to redraw districts of the 133 The conference committee on points of deadlock: reapportionment, Wisconsin lawmakers.

Republicans criticized Lucey after the Assembly and Senate which Republican Rep. Robert failed to agree on a plan, an- Thompson would have had to and other Democrats for what nounced it had voted 6-0 to con- battle Democratic Rep. Kenyon they said was an attempt to retain more representatives from the Democrat-controlled Mil-walkee more than the main p

"He knows his power block has to be cut down in the city of Milwaukee; and he knows that, if this goes to the courts, the Democrats are going to lose some Milwaukee seats," said Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, a Milwaukee suburb.

Republican Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, a member of the conference com-mittee, said Democrats are seeking to retain 19 incumbent representatives in Milwaukee even though population shifts from the city entitle them to

journment neared "shouldn't be Township after the county atseveral prob-lems in the pe-Lucey said the inability of the

was "most regrettable" and The petition

ren Township line. The quarry had been opera-

ting illegally for several weeks before County Zoning Administrator Vernold Boynton discovered it and began the petition ered it and began the petition procedure that ended with final approval this week. The Ostreng firm had been unaware it was overating illegally. Boynton procedure that ended with final operating illegally, Boynton had said.

WHEN Boynton first brought the petition before the commis-sioners Tuesday, County Attor-ney Julius E. Gernes pointed out with the rezoned land. One was brought by Marvin Hunger, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., for construction of a home Filed a let a number of technical ordinance requirements it had not from the rezoned land, and the Green Thumb program thankmet, but they were later ironed out and commissioners approved it without opposition.

The quarry operation was begun in conjunction with Inter- just south of the rezoned land. state 90 construction, but the Ostreng firm indicated it would

Rep. Frederick Kessler, D-Milwaukee, said the Milwaukee ative reapportionment. The Democratic chief execu-recess scheduled for Friday," Planners said virtually all Democrats in the Assembly to guarantee approval of a plan which could cut into their There were three specific

Collapse of the committee's efforts steers the situation to the State Supreme Court.

Legislators had sought desperately to keep the matter in their own hands and out of the

The main problem con-fronting compromise involved and its suburbs over population In 1 In 1964, the Supreme Court waukee area than they were entitled to under the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ed-ict. fronting compromise involved and its suburbs over population to avoid yielding voting strength to a political oppo-from 19 to 16 members. forts to abide by the U.S. Sunent's district while redrawing A partisan battle over Asoundary lines. Shifts in population as record- Crosse district represented by vote ruling.

• Approved two applications

• Appointed Commissioner

• Authorized \$3,000 in Emer-

gency Employment Act (EEA) funds for the village of Good-

view for hiring of an assistant

maintenance man at \$500 per

month salary. This disposes of

an additional EEA grant the

• Filed letters from Alvin and Elmer Simon, both of Al-

tura, praising David Kjome's

work in the county extension

service and urging a salary in-

• Filed a letter from the

James Papenfuss, to represent

Commissioners OK rock quarry operation

so gave fina lapproval to three sioners froze his salary in Jan-

• A Columbia County area in

Giese in November.

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON Daily News Staff Writer

boundary lines.

matters-one of them a zoning uary when it hadn't arrived. It Johnson said the failure of Commissioners this week gave property in upper Pleasant Val-the committee to reach an final approval to the appro the committee to reach an final approval to the operation ley just below Witoka Hill in agreement as the Friday ad- of a rock quarry in Wilson southeast Wilson township.

The zoning change was from | for reduction of taxable value, much of a surprise to anyone" torney and county zoning ad-because of the political implica-ministrator huddled to iron out community residential and in-the start to the political implication to the start of the start to the start of the volved 22 acres. The applicants the other for Jennie M. Wera,

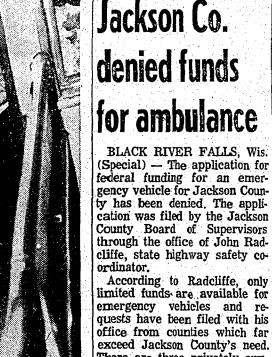
were Wayne Holz, 1593 Heights 1021 E. Wabasha St., from \$780 Blvd., and Milton Bublitz, 707 E. to \$710. County 5th St. Board THE application had been shelved through much of the winter to allow a study of pos-Soil and Water Conservation struction Co., La Crosse, Wis., for operation of a quarry a mile north of Highway 43 in Wilson Township, just east of the Warof planned homesites from 22 to

12, after which County Sanitary Inspector Karl Grabner gave his approval. The developers also agreed not to build any homes on the steep bluffside at

use permits for construction of homes on tracts adjacent to

on five acres across CSAH 17 other was brought by Mr. and ing the county for hiring 18 Mrs. Elton Geilow, 913 39th Ave., Goodview, for construc-tion of the 1972 program is expected

tion of a house on 10.9 acres to operate at the same size, • Approved the 1972 constitution and by-laws of the IN OTHER, unrelated matters County Public Health Nursing



There are three privately owned ambulance services operating in the county presently, whereas some areas in the state

tudied

have none, Radcliffe said. The need for an emergency vehicle was first aired last summer when Dr. Charles Aprahamian approached the Black River Falls public safety committee. The committee then

isting services and would be

manned by members of the

Black River Falls fire depart-

ment who have completed state

According to a spokesman from Radcliffe's office, the of-

fice field director had talked to

Theodore Langlois, operator of

one of the emergency ambulance

services in Black River Falls

and had found a discrepancy

in what the submitted applica-

tion stated and what Langlois had told him. "We are not go-

ing to jeopardize local business

authorized medical programs.

ganization's annual Leadership Conference March 15-17 Bloomington, Minn.

Between 600 and 800 postsecondary school students representing 31 MOEA chapters in Minnesota will attend the conference.

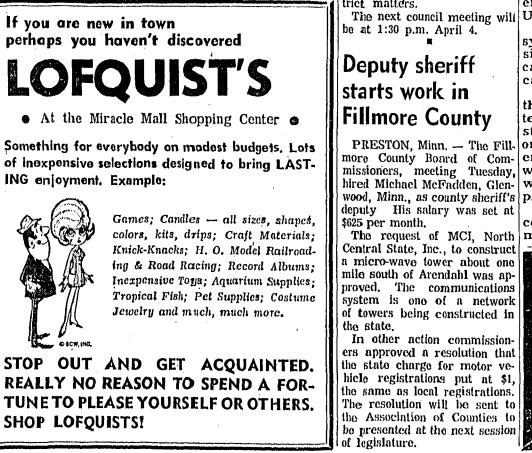
The Winona delegation, whose adviser is Mrs. Harold Tye, an instructor in the business department, will have entries in various categories of competition in events related to the business field.

State winners will advance to a contest to be held in conjunction with the organization's national convention at Columbus, Ohio, April 29 to May 2.

California may OK swearing in front of women

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - It would be legal to swear in chester are attending classes front of a woman under a bill here was proposed to the Wibly.

Assemblyman Jim Keysor, council representative Tuesday who authored the bill, said a afternoon. state law making swearing in | Parents saw merit in the prothe presence of women a mis- posal but suggested several of the counseling staff for a women." He added, "In the involvement in the project. There also were expressions groups I travel around in everyone uses expressive lan- that a week was too long for guage.' the exchange.



HEADED FOR THE CIRCUS ... Boarding a bus that will take him to the Shrine Circus in St. Paul is Steven Eide, Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School pupil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eide, 827 E. King St. Lending a hand are, left, Ervin Laufenburger, president of the Winona Shrine Club, and Robert Bublitz, chairman of the committee in charge. Local Shriners today sponsored a trip to the circus by two busloads of youngsters in public school special education classes. (Daily News photo)

Exchange student program discussed

An exchange program which | The council discussed possible with a state program when local would allow several Winona uses of money received when the spokesman said. "If there Junior High School students to student phoographs were taken is a definite need for an emattend Rochester Junior High recently.

ergency vehicle in Jackson No definite action was taken County, I would suggest this dis-School while students from Rocrepancy with Langlois be rebut council members felt the solved because right now our introduced in the state Assem- nona Junior High School Parent funds should be used for the di- hands are tied," he added. Advisory Council by a student rect benefit of the students.

The council met with Princi- Detroit college pal Harvey Kane and members to reserve space

demeanor is "demeaning to modifications to insure parent portion of the meeting and Su-normation demeaning to modifications to insure parent portion of the meeting and Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson discussed possible uses DETROIT (AP) - Cars carof the area at the school va- rying more than one person

cated by the maintenance staff will have space reserved for as well as other school dis them under a plan to go into effect April 3 at a Wayne State trict matters.

The next council meeting will University parking structure. The computerized car-pool be at 1:30 p.m. April 4.

system-Eco Parking-is designed to reduce the number of cars coming to the urban

campus daily, Drivers with passengers in their cars will be allowed to enter two of five gates at the structure. Cars with drivers

"Sinca 1945"

402 Mankato Ave, Phona 452-5665

PRESTON, Minn, - The Fill- only will be directed to other more County Board of Com- entrances, and spaces for cars missioners, meeting Tuesday, with more than one passenger hired Michael McFadden, Glen- will be reserved "as long as wood, Minn., as county sheriff's practicable.'

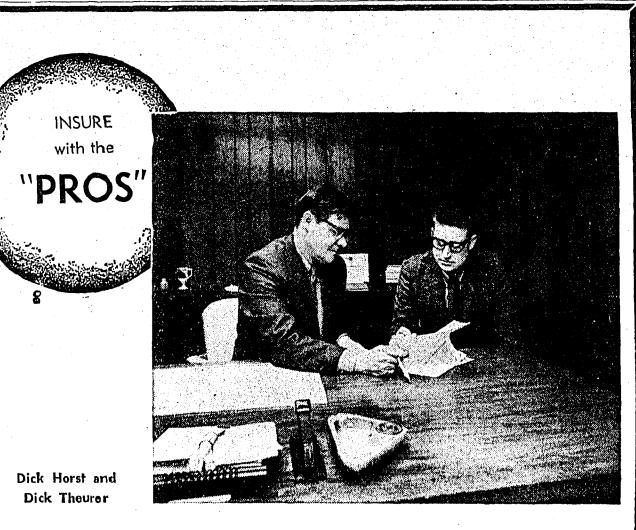
deputy His salary was set at Wayne State estimates 99 per cent of its 36,765 students com-The request of MCI. North mute.

Central State, Inc., to construct a micro-wave tower about one mile south of Arendahl was ap-We Now Have proved. The communications system is one of a network min of towers being constructed in BICYCLES In other action commissioners approved a resolution that IN STOCK the state charge for motor ve-Come in and choose yours. hicle registrations put at \$1, KOLTER'S Bicycle Store the same as local registrations. The resolution will be sent to SALES & SERVICE

grading emergency service in the county and a special comda; James, a law student at the mittee to investigate federal and state funding for it was a university student, and Kath- runs out. formed. The committee said the leen, a teacher in Venezuela. vehicle was to work with ex-

ard, a Lutheran pastor in Cana- sioners will expire in seven salary increase. Jenson is over

ineer at the state School for he Deaf at Faribault. Their children include Rich-ird, a Lutheran pastor in Cana • Filed a notice from the years, at the same time the retirement age and must sub- Minnesota Municipal Commis-University of Minnesota; John, firm's lease on the property mit a doctor's statement that sion denying a request for anhe is in good health by Jan. nexation of Hidden Valley to The county board this week al- 1 of each year, and commis- the village of Goodview.









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PROBLEM SOLVED . . . At left is a problem, a badly eroded drainway. The gully gets deeper every time rainfall and runoff occurs. At right, the same scene five months later after a soil conservation grassed waterway treatment. The

Farm

calendar

Today

DURAND, Wis., 1:30 p.m. -

Dairy herd short course, Pepin

-Plainview Institute on agri-

Tuesday

Wednesday

view School cafeteria.

Plainview School cafeteria.

County courthouse.

house

p.m.

school. School

room.

gully was filled, a flat bottom constructed and it was seeded and fertilized, controlling erosion and sediment. The former gully can be utilized for hay, (Olin Fimreite photos)

Wabasha County REAP programs Feed Grain Program are under way WABASHA, Minn. -- Wabasha

pros, cons explained County 1972 conservation pro son, county soil conservationist.

Several conservation pracyear, Gunderson says. One of the final date for signup. year will be signed up as ponds. er has several pros and cons to the coin here. While no less than dryer loans." and wildlife ponds.

as last year it was 52 percent, ed at the 80 percent rate are di-

storage structures and animal tion Service (SCS) having tech-

grams under the Rural Envi-ronmental Assistance Program Lewiston, Minn. - In the corn crop like 1971, nor of a the chairman, "the farmer not killing frost holding off until in the program is denying him-(REAP) have been established, 1972 Feed Grain Program, after Oct. 20. Indeed, an un-self price support on the corn Bjarne T. Melbo, chairman, usually early frost is just as according to John J. Gunder- Bjarne T. Meioo, Chairman, usually early frost is just as he grows, and also eligibility Winona Agricultural Stabiliza- likely, and the Feed Grain Pro- he grows, and also eligibility tion and Conservation County gram offers guarantees against for loans at 51/2 percent interest

tices have been changed this look at the program before de- There are others, said Melbo, ciding not to enroll. Friday is who feel that they need every those who comply with the pro-

This includes detentions, gully weigh, and the county commit-control structures, stock ponds tee hopes the decisions being be set aside to comply, on the made are based on adequate in- average farm the farmer will The cost - sharing rate for formation about program provi- receive \$70.50 per acre for it, equal to the land being used these ponds is 80 percent where sions rather than hearsay, and guaranteed money, and he can for corn in 1972, the chairman surely not on opinions formed then use this money to buy added. But this is not hardship, he advises. Other conservation about feed grain programs of corn, if needed. practices that will be cost shar-earlier years.

But, the chairman said, the earlier years. The chairman said there are argument is that they cannot they are growing their best corn those who are planning on an- afford to buy corn when they on land set aside the previous storage structures and animal waste and feedlot runoff stor-age and diversion facilities. Other practices to be cost-shared, with the Soil Conserva-

shared, with the Soil Conserva- available acre in corn. There is trary, he is probably investing WHITEHALL, Wis .- A stamp preserve the soil. Soil conserva- holes and covering productive nical responsibility, are strip- backfire, because without gen- acre grown, and at corn selling DURAND, Wis., 1:30 p.m. – Dairy herd short course, Pepin County courthouse. Monday PLAINVIEW, Minn., 8 p.m. –Plainview Institute on agri-cur, says Olin Fimreite, Tremwhich eventually must come to free to grow as much corn as he wishes on the balance of his

THE UNCERTAINTY of farm- ing base. cropland, excluding his conserving being what it is, there never is any assurance of another "LAST BUT not least," said

Committee, urged county farm-ers to take one more long, hard be overlooked. on storage bins, dryers, and even silos, if he needs more even silos, if he needs more space to store his crop. Only

acre in production and cannot ine major changes is that all In making a choice on tak-water storing structures this ing part, said Melbo, the farm-year will be signed up as ponds. or has sectored and the sector in production and cannot gram are eligible for commod-ity loans on corn, and bin and

Quality land must be set aside - land that is at least and those who have been doing this for several years report

year.

RECEIVING AWARD

PETERSON, Minn. ____ Ed ward Thorn, Peterson, is being presented a special award for tered in the nationwide record books of Project: 200.

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cur, says Olin Fimreite, Trem- the future as well. A thin layer 33 landowners in the Trem- ance make their conservation culture and the community, pealeau County Conservationist. of soil, a few inches of rain pealeau County Soil & Water needs known so that the SCS Before the white man came and a blanket of air make life Conservation District in 1971. Can make the necessary sur-

WHITEHALL, Wis, 1 p.m.-brotected from the impact of possible for us. Our tomorrow possible for us. Our tomorrow the raindrop and erosion, by depends on the wise use of our struction. The ASCS provides REAP veys and designs before the con-cost-sharing for waterway con-struction. Trempealeau County court forests and grass prairies. Our land and water today, Fimreite forefathers brought agriculture emphasized.

Grassed waterways are one of the soil conservation practices a result erosion problems de vides protection to the soil from

PLAINVIEW, Minn., 8 p.m.- veloped. Now a landowner must Public finance seminar, Plain- make a conscientious effort to the impact of rainfall and runcontrol this problem in order to off.

There are just two ways that flood water can be handled on a farm or anywhere else, Fimreite advised. One is to stop and store as much of the runoff as possible with good conservation practices such as contour strip cropping, pasture renovation, minimum tillage, long hay rotation, diversions, de-tention dams, etc. The other method is to provide safe re-

Waterways a r e highways

moval of the runoff by water vays paved with grass.

where water travels. They are built with the capacity to hold a 10-year frequency rain, which in Trempealeau County is a 4.3 inch rainfall in a 24-hour peri-

Designs and technical assistance in the construction of waterways are provided by the Soil Conservation Service. They are built with dozers, scrapers

market.

A reminder to the corn growers of Southeastern Minnesota

Ask yourself these questions before choosing a corn rootworm insecticide



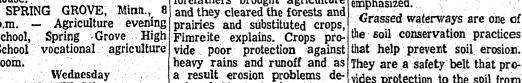
Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON Daily News Farm Editor

March is a changeable month, cold, warm, windy, still, snow, rain, sleet, you name it, March comes up with it generally. March is the month that tempts us with the thoughts

of summer, then, as if we should be punished, dumps three or four inches of snow on us in a wild blizzardy fashion, to make us realize we are a little previous with our summer thoughts.

March is the month when mothers get



Grassed waterways are versions, waterways, non-water soil erosion controls

out spring and summer clothing for the family and fathers get equipment ready for summer's work and fun - including cleaning up the boat and the fishing gear and taking a few practice swings with a favorite golf. club to prove he still has the touch.

March is the month when youngsters come in soaked from head to foot from pools

made by melting snow. It is the month that, when comes a really warm day, they shuck heavy jackets and coats and caper like animals out in pasture for the first time. It is the time that kites, jumping ropes, and roller skates are brought out, and when sidewalk or bare spots are crisscrossed with hopscotch squares.

March is the month when, on clear gold and blue days, clotheslines billow with blue-white sheets, and gayly colored blankets.

March is a caprice. March is whimsical. March is unlike any other month.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, packaging materials take about a nine-cent bite out of every retail dollar spent on farm foods. In 1970, out of the total \$101.6 billion consumers paid for farm foods, \$8.8 billion was for packaging materials.

Today, almost half of all containers and packaging materials made in the U.S. are for food. Paper is the most popular packaging material because of its versatility and relatively low cost. Metal cans account for more than four-fifths of the metal containers. However, use of metal has declined since 1958 reflecting in part higher costs of raw materials such as steel and tin. Glass, third in importance, increased from eight to nine percent between 1958 and 1970 in the packaging bill.

Fruit, nut trees popularity grows

Minnesola's backyard garden-|Heney Gold and Regent, ers are becoming more interested in fruits and nuts that can be eaten right off the tree, says Dave Kjome, Winona County as-"Fruits for Minnesota, 1972" sociate extension agent,

advertise "winter hardy", "sub-zero" and "blizzard belt" trees es. that stir the interest of snowbound gardeners.

common in most of the state, are available in dwarf form. participated in the novice class produces small edible nuts, but Kjome says these rootstocks at a regional show. the large, thin-shelled filberts need special winter protection Two 12-week dog obedience sold in grocery stores have not such as a straw mulch to suras yet been adapted to Minne- vive Minnesota temperatures. nona County. One is at the sota weather conditions.

Pecans, English and Carpathian walnuts, chestnuts and almonds are not hardy enough from the Winona County Exten- Cochrane, Wis. The second is sion Office. for Minnesota.

Recently - introduced apples

and graders. They are constructed with a flat bottom so he runoffs spreads out and runs Kathy

slower. After the construction of a waterway they are seeded to grass and fertilized heavily. Many gullied drainage ways have been healed with that prescription? Many more guilies have been stopped before they have started by the wise foresight of construction waterways, Controlling erosion also conrols sediment, Fimreite says. Sediment is just plain mud which has been dislodged from its original position. Sediment, the largest water pollutant, causes much destruction by fill-

4-H dog project is growing fast

ing reservoirs, streams, fishing

One of the fastest growing projects in 4-H is the dog project, according to Dave Kjome, Vinona County associate extension agent. The project lends itself well to the basic ideals of 4-H, responsibility and patience of the member are two essential ingredients of the proj-

Any dog can be entered in the project — they need not be purebreds. Scoring for dog shows has been standardized. Fruit varieties listed by out lies, pre-beginner class, beginof-state nurseries should be ner class, novice class and grad-

checked against the publication, late novice class. The pre-beginner class is for Out-of-state nursery catalogs available at the Winona County members who have had no dog obedience training other than assistance from parents or club project leader. The beginner

The list of fruits in this pub- class is for members who have Nuts that have succeeded un- lication has been prepared from participated in one or more der central and southern Minne- at least 50 years of Minnesota obedience training class. The sota conditions are black wal- research and testing, he says, novice class is for members nut, shagbark hickory and but Suitable dwarf apple varieties who have participated in two ternut. These are all native to are Minnesota-hardy selections or more years of obedience southern Minnesota, Kjorne ad-vises. Native American hazelnut, are three of these varieties that bers who have previously

> Cultural information on dwarf YMCA, Winona, instructed by apple trees is available in Hort Mrs. Milton Stuber Fountain icultural Fact Sheet 21 available City, Wis., and Junior Larson, being held at St. Charles, Minn,

that combine high quality and Big game hunters took 458 Lakes, rivers and reservoirs winter hardiness in delicious, black bears in New York state cover less than one per cent of attractivo fruits aro Red Baron, during the 1971 season. Nebraska's 77,227 square miles.

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Corporate farm reports due Wednesday

A deadline is near for farming operations which are required to report to the Minnesota Secretary of State, under a law approved by the 1971 Minnesota Legislature.

A reminder was issued this week by Arthur Aldinger, chairman of Winona County Farm-ers Union, that Chapter 201, 1971 Minnesota Laws, requires that all corporations engaged in farming must annually, not later than March 15, report to the Minnesota Secretary of State on the extent and location of their farming operations.

Report forms are available from the county agent's office or by writing to Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl, State Cap-itol, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

The purpose of the law is "to determine the amount of land which is owned by or leased by corporations, foreign and domestic, and is used for agricultural purposes."

The report is required for all farming corporations, whether they own or lease the land.

farms are required to reveal their ownership, principal offi-cers and members of the board of directors and the acreage and tion, township and county.

are also required to register, assistant at State Fair. to this type of operation, Al-dinger said.

Caledonia youth shows top pen

CALEDONIA, Minn. - A pen er, Caledonia Rt. 1, won cham-1. pion pen honors at the recent Houston County Market Hog Show.

Top individual hog was shown by Chester Doering, Caledonia, with second through sixth respectively to Robert Botcher. Dennis Holty.

pen division were Curtis Schut- nona County associate exten-



OUTSTANDING CHAPTER MEMBERS . Outstanding chapter awards made by Mondovi High School Future Farmers of America were to, from left, John Haas, star

Helpers are hey own or lease the land. In the report, the corporate sought for **4-H events** The Minnesota 4-H staff is

tration of corporate farms, September, and the Market Farmers Union would check the Livestock Show in September. list filed with the Secretary of Jobs include dormitory assist-State to determine whether all ant, cafeteria workers, barn asknown incorporated farms in sistant, sanitation, clerical, the county had reported. Al- demonstration preparations, kitthough family farm corporations chens, exhibits and first floor

> ferred for most jobs. Salary will be \$11, \$12 or \$13 a day de-pending on whether you are a first year, second year or third

year employe. Meals and lodging will be furnished. At the State Fair, 4-H'ers helpers may demonstrate but should not plan to take part in other 4-H events or competition.

Persons interested in applyof two butchers exhibited by ing may pick up an application Curtis Schuttemeier, son of Mr. blank at the County Extension and Mrs. Fremont Schuttemei- office and submit it before May

Dairy, beet lice control

Dairy and beef producers who failed to have a lice con-Curtis Schuttemeier, Paul Sol-um, Fremont Schuttemeier and should plan to eliminate them before pasture time in spring, Rankings in the lightweight according to Dave Kjome, Wi-

greenhand; Paul Quarberg, scholarship and crop production; Craig Rutschow, leadership and livestock production, and Jerry Serum, star chapter farmer.

members cited location of each parcel of land used for farming, listed by sec-tion township and tion, township and county. Aldinger said that following Leadership Conference in June, be March 15 deadline and Craig Rutschow, leadthe March 15 deadline for regis- the State Fair in August and Farmers of America chapter, ership and livestock production; spoke at the annual parent-son Steve Segerstrom, dairy produc-banquet held in the high school tion; Dennis Urness, agriculbanquet held in the high school tion; Dennis Urness, agricul- at Wausau High School, play-cafeteria Monday. Four mem- ture mechanics; Darrell Wer- ed a triple-threat role at the unibers of the Granton High School lein, home improvement; Sleve FFA chapter presented a proj- Thompson, soil and water con his college football career as a ect demonstration. Aspen Ede, Arthur Quarberg, ment in agriculture production;

Mondovi FFA

Emmons and Lee Accola were David Krumrie, public speaknamed honorary chapter farm- ing; Jack Kins, outdoor recreaers. Milo Anderson, high school tion; Randy Julson, electrificaprincipal, received the outstand- tion; Harlan Weber, safety; ing service award. Dale Poeschel, ornamental hor-Chapter awards presented ticulture and Wayne Zierl, for were: John Haas, star green- rest management.

Winona Daily News **36** Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 Hirsch named chairman of **Dairy Month**

motion.

and Mrs. Craig Beane, Ft. At county ASCS offices, according this month. kinson, 1971 co-chairmen at the to Redalen. annual meeting of the Americonsin at Eau Claire. Hirsch's awareness of the im-

one in importance for all boys and girls, men and women to County 4-H members in the

meet the tempo of today's liv- horse project, Rick Daluge, ing, Hirsch was named director of athletics at the university in foaling this spring.

1969. He came to Madison after gaining a measure of fame versity in 1942 and continued foaling.

Michigan where he also earned track and baseball. It was during a Wisconsin

sportswriter gave him the nick name of "Crazylegs."

State signup for U.S. set-aside 29 percent

ST. PAUL, Minn. - During acres. That represents about rolled in Minnesota in the 1972 the first three weeks of the five 12 percent of the state's total wheat program representing 30 week sign-up period for the feed grain base acreage of 8,- percent of the eligible wheat 1972 feed grain program in Min- 610,492 acres.

MADISON, Wis. — Recogniz-ing the value of dairying to the state of Wisconsin and the vi-tal nutritional role dairy prod-tal nutrition daily living Floon tal nutrition daily living for the state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state of the state state state of the state state state of the state state state state of the state st ucts play in daily living, Elroy servation (ASC) Committee. 10 percent voluntary additional The total set-aside acreage

start. A last minute rush of feed offers of corn-sorghum acrea-Announcement of the action grain growers to meet the Fri-was made this week by Mr. day deadline is expected by the the Secretary of Agriculture purchases at a national aver-

farms. The signed farms have 1972

Hirsch, Madison, director of ath- That represents 29 percent of set-aside under two separate op- on enrolled wheat farms is letics at the University of Wis-consin, has accepted the ap-pointment as state chairman of Sign-up tempo has steadily additional set-aside of barley acreage and the voluntary addiconsin, has accepted the ap-pointment as state chairman of the 1972 June Dairy Month pro-the 1972 June Dairy Month pro-

To qualify for wheat program age rate of \$1.25 per bushel, a

During the first three weeks wheat grower must be signed-Set-aside acreage offered on of the Feb. 3 to March 10 sign- up in the 1972 wheat program. can Dairy Association of Wis- enrolled farms totals 1,004,359 up period, 14,216 farms are en- Program sign-up ends Friday.

Hirsch's awareness of the importance of the state's dairy in-dustry may come naturally. He grew up in Marathon county in the nation's leading dairy cow numbers and milk production. As an athlete himself, he un-derstands the basic need for better nutrition and has stated that healthy bodies are number one in importance for all hows ALMA Wis - For Butfale den lightly or exercised daily ALMA Wis - For Butfale den lightly or exercised daily ALMA, Wis. — For Buffalo den lightly or exercised daily. at Plainview

ALTHOUGH many people pre-

fer to have mares foal in stalls should be a clean, dry, grassy

The broodmare should be kept in good condition but not of condition may have trouble

Exercise is important. A mare in a large pasture will usually sports letters in basketball, take care of her own exercise, but a mare kept in a stall or small paddock should be rid-

game in Chicago that a local

Area 4-H clubs name project leaders

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) – Project leaders of the Decora Go-Getters 4-H Club are Walter Geske, beef and woodworking; Mrs. John Docken, photography and crafts; Mrs. Les Hill, knit-ting; Mrs. Earl Henthorne, clothing; Mrs. Duane Hunter, foods and nutrition; Arnold Smikrud, dairy and swine; Mrs. Arnold Smikrud, gardening and home furnishing. Junior leaders Leaders of the Glasgow-Hardies Creek 4-H Club are the need the exercise.

Donald Stuhrs, the Earl Ravnums, the John Allens and Daniel Byom. Judy Ravnum will the mare was bred. The average sion service. assist with music. A year's pro- length of gestation for horses

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Three institutes will be held at Plaincounty 4-H agent, offers this a level grassy pasture can be view next week, according to perfectly safe for foaling. It Matt Metz, Wababsha County agricultural agent.

area free of water puddles, swampy areas and ditches. Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. Willis Anthony, economist at the Uni-versity of Minnesota, will dis-If the mare is to foal indoors, she should be given a large cuss the effects of agriculture enough stall to move around in. on the Plainview community. A box stall, 16 feet square, is The meeting will be in the new good. The stall should be dis-elementary school gymnasium. infected and clean bedding is The changes in agriculture affecting community growth and

a must. The mare's feed should be future agricultural changes cut back slightly about a week which may affect the growth before foaling. She should be or declining of business will be kept on this reduced ration un- included.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday in the til several days after foaling. The first indication of labor elementary gymnasium Carol may be the mare's restlessness. Yoho, Arley Waldo and John may be the mare's restlessness. Helmberger will discuss tax is-

WHEN THE mare begins la- sues, including changes in the bor, a veterinarian should be Minnesota property tax system, called. If the foal is normal, it state aid to local units of govwill probably arrive before the ernment and changes in the vet does. If problems develop state tax system.

professional help is on the way. At 12:30 p.m. Thursday a After foaling, the mare farm forum will be held in the should not be encouraged to get new vocational agriculture deon her feet immediately. The partment. Dr. Gerald Miller mare and foal should be allowed and Dr. Harley Otto will disto lie quietly. A few days after foaling, if and crops. The three institutes

are Teresa Muller, Betty Hen-thorne and Diane Smikrud. they are doing well, the mare are being sponsored by the and foal should be turned out Plainview Development Corin a clean pasture. They both poration agricultural committee, the vocational agriculture You can get an approximate department of Plainview school, day of foaling if you know when and the Wabash County Exten-

gram has been outlined by the and ponies is 336 days, approxi-

mately 11 months. Count back meet at Mondovi



servation: Douglas Olson, place | marine at the University of

temeler, Devoine Kruse, Robert sion agent. Betcher, Fremont Schuttemei-Lice can

pounds) the top five included Harlan Tweeten, Robert Kubitz and Elmer Trehus.

The top seven placings in the barrow carcass data were F. Schuttemeier, Paul Solum, Chester Doering, Devoine Kruse, Kenneth Bratland, Harold Jetson and Robert Botcher.

Hoof-trimming clinic set at Theilman

THEILMAN, Minn. — A hoof-trimming clinic will be held at Spicer Arena, Theilman, open agent, to all interested horsemen.

School, will teach, covering the structure of the hoof, hoot diseases and hoof care. Each participant will have the opportunity to trim a horse. A small registration fee will be required. Persons wishing more information should contact the Wabasha County Extension office.

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RECEIVE AWARDS ... Honorary chapter farmer awards presented by the Mondovi High School Future Farmers of America chapter Monday were to Aspen Ede, Arthur Quarberg, Emmons and Lee Accola. Milo

sumers, says Matt Metz, Wab-

Increased interest in controll-

means has come with the em-

phasis on environmental protec-

tion, Metz says. Nature is at

work at all times through para-

sites, predators and diseases

and frequently holds pest pop-

ulations below economic levels,

tors have been identified and

manipulated to increase their

influence on specific pest pop-

ulations, Metz advises. An ex-

ample of this is the use of bac-

terium Bacillus thuringiensis

(Berlinder) against several spe-

There is no good evidence to

show that releasing these in-

sects in a field or garden pays

off in effective pest control in

Although the chemical manu-

facturers are closely regulated, it appears that peddlers of

biological controls are not be-

ing regulated and the consum-

er is being victimized, Metz con-

Minnesota.

l cludes :

Some of these biological fac-

asha County agent.

Anderson, high school principal, received the outstanding service award. Pictured in front row from left are Ede and E. Accola, and in rear, Anderson, Quarberg and L. Accola.

Plan garden now, agent advises

March is a good time to plan | dens are in one unit but often it | preserved, Kjorne says. your vegetable garden for the is more convenient to have a Select a spot where the land is upcoming growing season ad- small kitchen garden near the fairly level with no soil pock- sider the family's likes and disvises Dave Kjome, Winona house and a larger one in the ets where water might stand or 1 p.m., March 18, at the Ron County associate extension field for crops to be stored and where late spring and early fall

A gardener should select a Farmers warned Larry Oatman, instructor in farriery at Anoka Vocational School will teach avoraing the about pest NFO sausage control claims

feed set for

The Winona County National Farmers Organization will spon- well-meaning but unwitting consor a whole hog sausage feed next Monday at St. Mary's Col-

lege cafeteria, Winona, Serving will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pete Nagel, Amboy, Minn., will be featured

speaker, A member of NFO nine years, he has served as national director for Minneso-Nagel ta three years and as an executive assistant to the field staff department two years.

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nona County Extension office. Every gardener should conlikes in choosing varieties for

planting. Choose crops that will give the highest nutritive values frosts might strike. Gardens and select adapted varieties should be in full sunlight. best suited for individual use Trees not only shut out sunlight and space.

but rob the soil of water and Lastly, disease resistant variminerals that vegetables need, ties usually make the garden-Kjome advises. ing task easier and should be Planning is essential to make selected whenever possible, the best use of the garden Kjome concludes. area. Put the plan on paper and draw it to an appropriate

scale. Allow ample room for SPRING GROVE AG SCHOOL WABASHA, Minn. — Oppor- each vegetable to develop prop-tunists are cashing in on cur- erly. Group crops according to SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - John Phillips, manrent interest in biological con- the time they mature to faciliager of livestock extension for trol of insects at the expense of tate successive plantings. Hormel and Co., will discuss Order seeds early from reli- current market trends, grade

able companies, Kjome says. and yield buying, and carcass New varieties disappear from quality at agriculture evening the seed store shelves early in school Tuesday. The school will ing insects by non - chemical the spring. A list of recom- be in the vocational agriculture mended vegetable varieties for room at Spring Grove High 1972 is available from the Wi- School beginning at 8 p.m.



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ALMA, Wis. - A meeting for corn producers will be held at the city building, Mondovi, March 29 at 1:15 p.m., accord-SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- ing to Buffalo County agricul-

MABEL HOLSTEIN S cial) - Officers of the Spring ture agent Archie Brovold. MABEL, Minn. (Special) -Grove High School Future Farm-Professor Orrin Berge, Uni-In body conformation classifica- ers of America chapter are versity of Wisconsin extension tion on the Rollis Williams reg-istered Holstein herd, Mabel, Groth, treasurer; Kenneth Le-ous aspects of corn harvesting one animal was classified ex-cellent and three good plus. The sentinel; Arden Auna, secre-ties. Included in the presentascoring was done by an official tary; Donald Hanson, assistant tion will be the advantages and classifier of Holstein - Frie secretary - treasurer, and Rob disadvantages of the various sian Association of America, ert Weimerslage, vice presi-corn harvesting and handling Brattleboro, Vt. dent. methods.



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European corn borer. Most advertisements for ladyoird beetles, praying mantis and other predators and parasites contain misleading claims not based on fact, Metz says.

Warrior tourney dreams shattered Toms squeak by in 2 OT's 66-65; WSC the real champion: Wothke

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Winona to wait another year.

But the College of St. Thomas trick. will be making its third straight trip to the Kansas City, Mo., based tournament next wek. with eight seconds left in their feet from the play when it hapdouble overtime District 13 NAIA championship game at Macalester's Shaw Fieldhouse

here Wednesday night. St. Thomas, trailing 65-64, had grabbed a rebound after Winona's Mike Urbach had missed a free throw with 12 seconds

showing on the clock. The Toms called a timeout and, when action resumed, passed inbounds from a corner under Winona's basket.

THE SHORT pass was a bad one, and, in the scramble for the loose ball, referee George.

Thomas player.

NAIA championships will have shel Lewis had grabbed the arm a pressure-packed bonus situa- from us right there." of St. Thomas' Dennis Fitzpa-

In the ensuing pandemonium, seconds left. Swiggum's ruling — Swiggum made his call from mid-court; All because of a referee's call Quickstad was less than three missed a left-handed hook by

WINONA

66-65.

DAILY NEWS SPORTS Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 **Ah**

right eye nearly closed because other man's (Swiggum's) whis- have a game taken away from ST. PAUL, Minn. - Winona Referee Bob Swiggum, how- of a cut suffered earlier in the the blew. State's dreams of going to the ever, ruled that Winona's Her- game, coolly sank both ends of "The game was taken away part of it all was that the bas-

tion to give the Tommies a one- A jubilant Coach Tom Feely, point lead with a mere eight said little of the officiating.

Twenty-one personals were call-The Warriors raced down ed against St. Thomas and 18 court again, but Tad Bothwell against Winona.

inches and Gus Johnson's tipin rolled off the rim as the clock finally ran out on the Warriors.

AND ST. THOMAS, beaten in Swiggum had reportedly admit- battle of the giants - Winona's nearly every statistic, won - ted the mistake. Neither offi- Gus Johnson, 6-8, and St. The-

"I think it is grossly unfair," for comment. an irate Winona Coach Les "I think a good basketball Wothke said after the game, "to team won the ball game," conhave worked as hard as both of tinued Wothke, "but in my heart these teams have to get this I know Winona State is the real far, and have the whistle blow champion, and I think anyone from 65 feet away to determine who was there would agree. the outcome of a championship "And that's not being the game when there's another offi- least bit derogatory to St. Thocial on top of the play less than mas. They're a fine team, and 1

ketball team at Winona State deserved to win, and they're still the champions in my

mind. WINONA STARTED the tenes sion-packed game as if it would' "IT WAS CLOSE," Feely re- blow St. Thomas off the court, marked, "It was a tough game to work." times before settling for a 34-Later it was learned that 26 halftime advantage as the cial, however, could be reached mas' Bob Rosier, 7-3 - was

clearly in Winona's favor. In the second half, with both Rosier and Johnson collecting their fourth personal fouls early, the Tommies slowly crept up on the leaders. St. Thomas finally tied the game at 50-50 -after Winona had gone scoreless for six minutes - on a layup by Rosier with 4:13 left. Mel Halbert put Winona back on top with a jumper from the corner, but Rosier slid a recorner, but Rosier slid a re-verse layup across one side of the rim to knot it again. And Rosier's layup with 2:54 re-maining gave St. Thomas its first lead of the game at 54-52. Both teams then missed sev-eral scoring opportunities , and Winang's Roseas Young found Winona's Roscoe Young fouled out with 1:09 left. But Fitzpatrick missed the free throw. The game was delayed four to five minutes at this point when a fight broke out among some 20 fans. Witnesses said the fight, which stretched out on to the playing floor, began when someone in the crowd shouted taunting remarks when

Young fouled out. About ten St. Paul police squad cars were called, and several policemen lined the playing floor. It was

made.

PLAY FINALLY RESUMED, rammed in a fast break layup, and Halbert tied the game and Dave Wildenborg hit a free again with a jumper from the throw. The Ramblers held a 52-side with 40 seconds left. St. 51 edge into the final period. Thomas attempted to stall for Mike Spaetgens canned two one shot, but Fitzpatrick's lay-Mike spacigens tarined the one snot, but fitzparticle in turn-around shots for the Cardi-up attempt was blocked by Johnson and the game went in-to its first overtime with the score 56-55 in favor of Cotter score at 54-54.



Cotter stuns BA, advances to Region Six crown game

MANKATO. Minn. _ It isn't night in its region opener.

fering through their third successive losing season, proved So the next obstacle for the son, swished in a long onenight that they are a team to esis Pacelli. The Winona school be reckoned with in tournament will return to Mankato Satur-

Cotter maneuvered its way into the Region Six finals of the Minnesota Independent High School beskethell - Internet. School basketball playoffs for the second year in a row by pinning a 70-59 setback on Fari-hault Bathlaham

Da.

bault Bethlehem Academy in ship game between Rochester Mankato State's Highland Are. Lourdes and Owatonna Marian will precede the Cotter-Austin

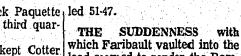
By BRUCE CLOSWAY off Martin Luther Academy of John Huber and Rick Paquette led 51-47. Daily News Sports Writer New Ulm 72-61 here Monday with 2:39 left in the third quar-

three feet away.

often that a regular season slate of 20 games could be termed a mere sequence of formalities, but in the case of Winona Cot-ter, that assessment seems rather applicable. The Ramblers, despite suf-Mankato Loyola after storming then Steve Tousignant, the Card-to a 48-28 bulge by halftime. inals' leading scorer on the sea-The Ramblers, despite suf- to a 48-28 bulge by halftime. inals' leading scorer on the sea-

once again here Wednesday Ramblers will be longtime nem- hander from the side and BA

day night to take on the Sham



wish them the best of luck in

But Mike Rodgers, a steady performer for Cotter all year. hit a jump shot from out in front to help reduce BA's mo- not known if any arrests were mentum, and before the quar-

ter was over Tony Kleinschmidt

Playing perhaps their most clash beginning at 7 p.m. Lourconsistent brand of ball of the season, the Ramblers survived a third-quarter flurry by Beth-besmet Arena and Marian dis-Iehem Academy and proceeded posed of Sleepy Eye St Mary's to outscore the opponents 18-8 41-30.

Cotter surged to as much as in the final period. The victory was the third in a 13-point lead in the opening a row for Coach John Nett's period Wednesday night, but squad and the second in tour-nament action this week. Cot-and eventually went in front 49ter, now 10-12 overall, knocked 45 on fast break buckets by

CLUTCH BASKET . . . Wabasha needed a series of key

plays in the second half of Wednesday's tournament action

to come back and drop Dodge Center, and big John Burk-

hardt (23) was one of the stalwarts they looked to. He led

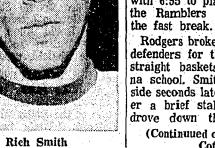
the Indians with 26 points, with a dozen of them coming on

shots like this one over the top of Dodge Center's Todd

Hanson, 34. The Indians took two overtimes to win 85-80.

(Daily News Sports photo by Butch Horn)





with 6:55 to play. Then it was the Ramblers turn to exhibit out front early in the over-

Cotter

continued, "And that made a

big difference in the second

Kasper came out and hit ten

scoring pace, and more impor-

tantly, he made the Dodgers

come to meet him, giving Burk-

While the Indians were sharp-

ening their game in the last two

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title clash

set tonight

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will clash for the District

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in next week's Region

Harmony, 17-5, will

tween Rushford and

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hardt room to work.

half."

A Lewis jumper put Winona time, but another layup by Ro-Rodgers broke away from two sier and a jumper by Fitzpat-defenders for the first of four rick returned the lead to St. straight baskets by the Wino- Thomas wth 3:47 left. Halbert na school. Smith hit from the once again rescued Winona, side seconds later, and then aft- sinking a jumper from the top er a brief stall, Terry Stolpa of the key with 1:19 left to tio drove down the left of the the score again, this time at (Continued on next page) (Continued next page) WSC ends



GIANT STOPPED . . . Bob Rosier, 7foot-3 sophomore center for St. Thomas, goes in for a layup, but Winona State's Gus Johnson, 6-foot-8, leaps high to block the shot -one of 11 he blocked against Rosier - in their District 13 NAIA championship game atMacalester Wednesday night. Watching are St. Thomas' Mike Peterson and Winona's Roscoe Young. The Toms won 66-65 in double overtime. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

by DOSH

Leap year '72 finds five top bachelor sports figures on the "Most Wanted List" named by

the nation's single women . .

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single women turned up the



second overtime period, Jeff the game in favor of working from outside, we haven't seen we played our disciplined style him," he said of the Dodger again." free throw line. And he salted "In the locker room I told ace who hit seven 25-footers in The Indians also made a bet-away a pair of gift shots to Tom Kasper to take that jump- the third period and led all ter showing on the boards than bring the dogged Indians out of per from the baseline," Loretz scorers with 33 points. trouble and send them into Friday's finals with an 85-80 win over Dodge Center in Wednesday's opener of the Minnesota State High School League's District 3 semi-finals.

The frenzied 3,269 fans had just settled down when free throws again made the difference as Red Wing came from behind to pull out an overtime win 63-57 in the nightcap.

Wednesday's battles on the floor of the Mayo Civic Auditorium set the stage for a rematch of last year's District Three finals when Red Wing trounced Wabasha 80-43,

WABASHA 85,

DODGE CENTER 80 (2 OTs) At the opening buzzer, Wabasha showed traces of the tight, tense performance that plagued them Monday, going nearly four minutes without a basket, but soon the tension wore off. Through the first half the Dodgers managed to hang onto a slim lead, with the Indians chipping away until 50 seconds remained, John Burkhardt dropped one of his 14 free throws to the the score at 28-28, then proceeded to give the Indians the halftime lead with eight seconds left at 30-28,

Burkhardt collected 12 of his Houston, co-champions in team-leading 26 points before the Root River Conferintermission, with eight coming ence this season, will on free throws. proceed the title game

"IN THAT first half they were sagging on John," ox-

By BUTCH HORN Daily News Sports Writer ROCHESTER, Minn. – With

source from Loretz, we did that. There was no more points in the first half and 22 passed up good shots early in "If anybody can shot better standing around on defense and for the night.

in their first start, with Burk-

WHILE EACH team had its Kasper 12 and Caves nine. individual standouts, the final RED WING 63, outcome came down to free LAKE CITY 57 (OT) of his 22 points in the third throws as neither team could frame and accomplished two hold a lead for long. The first

things. One, he picked up the 32 minutes ended with Dave game of Wednesday's dual as Klein at the free throw line Red Wing and Lake City pick-The 6-0 senior, with aplomb Wingers capitalized on turnbelying the pressure on him, sank a pair of free throws to second overtime win of the knot the score and send the In- night.

dians into overtime with new life. "Talk about a clutch job,"

a little shaky.

each team managed just one its zone.

bucket and both were minus key personnel. Burkhardt and Chuck him," explained a despondent Caves finished the game on the nim, explanated in configuration of Tiger coach, Jerry Snyder, "But Wabasha bench with five fouls, Tiger coach, serry myses, he even dropped a couple of notably Hoffmann and Dave Beniak, the Dodgers' guards hampering the pressing efforts.

face the Bluejays, win-"In that last overtime we ners of the district crown went to a box and one defense, for the past two years, in putting Noll in Hoffmann's hip the championship game pocket," beamed Loretz, "And he did the job.' A consolation affair be-

NOT ONLY did the scrappy senior guard play an important defensive role, but his three overtime free throws made the difference in the final outcome, "Right from the start, we de-

cided that win. lose or draw

IN SPITE of Broughton's first half heroics, the Tigers

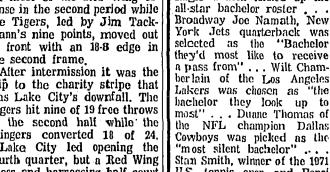
took a 28-21 lead to the lockerroom. Lake City's defense shut off most of the Red Wing ofhardt grabbing 19 rebounds, fense in the second period while the Tigers, led by Jim Tackmann's nine points, moved out

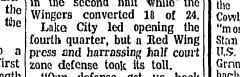
in front with an 18-8 edge in the second frame. No one rested in the second After intermission it was the trip to the charity stripe that with six seconds remaining. ed each other apart before the Tigers hit nine of 19 free throws was Lake City's downfall. The in the second half while the overs and fouls to pull out the Wingers converted 18 of 24, Lake City led opening the

The Wingers picked up a three-point lead in the first zone defense took its toll. "Talk about a clutch job," eight minutes on the strength "Our defense got us back was all Loretz could say, while of long range bombing by sen- into the game," beamed Coach

5-10 sharp-shooter but eight of fourth quarter, "then it actual-Shaky or not the free throws the Wingers' 13 points in the ly wan it for us." made the difference, but after first quarter and his long range three minutes of overtime play attack forced Lake City out of

(Continued on page 6b) Wabasha





Klein admitted his knees were ior guard Scott Broughton. The Dick Bostsch of his Wingers'

Red Wing took advantage of fouls and turnovers to slowly

close the gap, while the Tigers had chances at the free throw line but couldn't convert.

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fairs.

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Durand struggles uphill, now in sectional tourney

Panthers have come of age says Matthias

By BUTCH HORN Daily News Sports Writer "The Panthers have come of age!"

At least that's the opinion of Durand basketball Coach Bob Matthias as he prepares his cagers for sectional tournament play after completing what for the Panthers was a

disappointing season. Finishing third in the Middle Border Conference, behind New Richmond, the Panthers had their doubts about the future a few weeks ago.

'One of the players said to me the other day, 'I didn't think we'd ever get out of Menomonie the way we were playing.' And he was right," Matthias confides.

But that's all in the past and the Panthers are looking toward Friday night and the future. After an uphill struggle they have made it to the Eau Claire Memorial Sectional, just two games away from a berth in the WIAA state tournament in Madison.

Durand will tangle with Cumberland on the Memorial hardcourt at 8:30 p.m., following the Eau Claire Memorial-Black River Falls game slated for 7 p.m.

What led to this sudden resurgence that turned a disanpointing season and a stint of so-so ball games into a string of tournament wins?

"I can't really put my finger on it," Matthias puzzles, "It was a combination of things."

The Panthers started the season with a pair of wins, and as their coach says, the Panthers continued to improve until around Christmas. They were 5-1 through December, but their first loss to New Richmond marked a depression in the season.

"After that we just didn't play good ball, we were flat and unexciting," says their mentor, "We reached a plateau, managing to keep winning, but not convincingly and with no improvement."

The team's spirits hit an all-time low on Feb. 11 when New Richmond dropped them again, this time by just three points in a game that could have meant a Middle Border Conference title tie.

The low ebb remained and the Panthers fell twice in succession before bouncing back in the last conference game of the season.

"In that last game of the season we seemed to pick up and after the season ended we jelled. I guess it was a matter of confidence," Matthias continued, "Our offense was our highest weakness, we didn't react as a unit and didn't have any balance.

"Near the end of the year our inside men, Cal Lanzel, Dennis Spindler and Jim Hovland, began to overcome some of their early difficulties and gained confidence in themselves, and that spread to the entire squad.

"From that point on we started playing as a unit, knowing that the other four guys on the floor could get the job done too. Since then the spark is back."

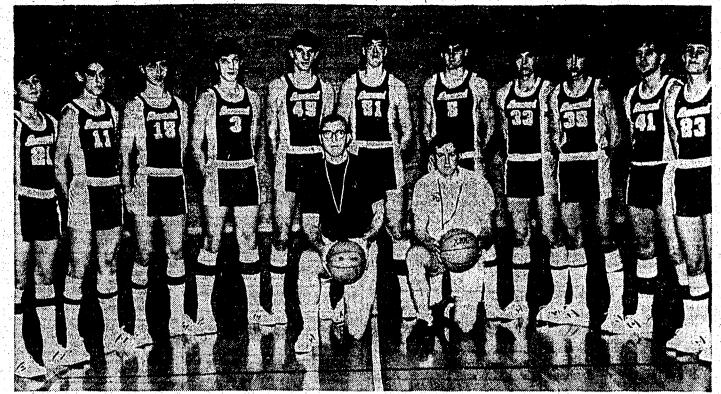
The spark has returned and the Panthers have dropped River Falls, Ellsworth and New Richmond, all Middle Border rivals to earn their seat in the sectionals Friday.

Looking ahead, Matthias, in his first year as head coach, is as excited as the kids and they are ready.

The kids are confident, excited and determined now that they have proven to themselves they are a sound ball club and that the trip to Madison is within reach," he explains. For Durand, with its enrollment of 542, a trip to Madison's

state meet is a major event, with the Panthers represented just three times before. The first time was in 1937, when they won one game 25-13 and lost another 21-19.

The latest Durand team to play on the University of Wisconsin court was in 1970, while the second visit was just a



OPEN SECTIONALS FRIDAY... The Durand team which will open the Eau Claire Memorial Sectional tournament Friday night against Cumberland will be, from left: Ted Langlois, Todd Doverspike, Tim Bauer, Jim Hovland, Tim

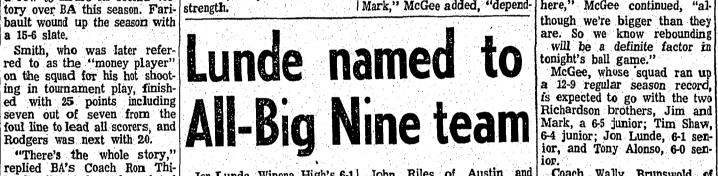
Heffernan, Calvin Lanzel, Dennis Spindler, Steve Weinzirl, Greg Brantner, Mike Stori, and Don Sinz. Kneeling are Head Coach Bob Matthias and assistant Jerry Romanowski. (Photo courtesy Durand High School)

WHS, Mayo open Cotter (Continued from page 4b) **Region A tonight** lane and dropped in a fadeaway shot for his first two points of the game. After Tousignant missed a closed-range shot on the other

Winona High, sporting a three-1 "Jim Richardson sprained an ing on how they play us too, game winning streak, enters ankle in Tuesday's practice," a man-to-man or a zone." post-season tournament action McGee reported, "But I looked When the two teams last met, at it today and I think he'll be tonight at St. Charles.

The Winhawks will be facing ready." Rochester Mayo, a Big Nine IN CASE Richardson, a 6-5 Conference rival, in a 7:30

into overtime before the Hawks senior, is unable to start. Mc-THE CARDINALS sliced the game that opens the Class AA. pulled out a 60-55 verdict on Gee will go with either Mark margin to 64-58, but then Cot-Regional A tournament. their own court. Coach Dan McGee's squad. however, may not be at full Bestul, 5-7 junior, "Probably strength. Mark," McGee added, "depend-"They out-rebounded us over here," McGee continued, "al-



Jon Lunde, Winona High's 6-1 John Riles of Austin and Coach Wally Brunswold of guard, was named to the All- Ross Swanson of Mankato were Mayo is expected to go with bault afterwards as he pointed to the team's rebound chart. Big Nine Conference basketball unanimous picks on the first the same lineup he used in the team today. "Cotter just beat us physically team today. Lunde, a senior, was the fifth from last year. Riles, a 64 sen- Lund, 5-8 senior, and Brad on the boards, and they got betthe upswing ever since a mid-season slump, but Cotter prov-ence, averaging 17.1 points a scoring title with a 22.2 aver-McIlrath, 6-4 junior, forwards age, while Swanson, a 6-6 sen- Jon Claydon, 6-5 senior, and ed it was a better team to game. Lunde was the only Winhawk ior center, tied for the runner- Derek Nietz, 6-3 senior.

ward.

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up spot with a 19.9 average.

Swanson's teammate, Steve

John Marshall's 6-7 senior for-

Cumberland 1st obstacle to a Madison trip

There's no tomorrow for the teams left in this year's WIAA basketball play, as 30 teams remain in Class A play going into this week-end's sectionals. But just eight will come out alive. When the action begins on the Eau Claire Memorial court at 7 p.m. Friday a perennial state power will host Black River Falls a, team that has been to the coveted state meet but once, while a returnee from last year's state meet takes on up and coming Durand. Eau Claire Memorial will be looking for a berth in state meet No. 33 for the Old Abes when they take on Black River Falls, and Cumberland will be looking to improve on the 0-2 record they posted in Madison last year as they meet Durand in Friday's 8:30 nightcap. The Old Abes, under the direction of Coach James Gleboff, have posted an 18-3 record thus far and have a tradition dating back to tournament play in 1917, putting together 32 tourney appearances - they represented the area every year from 1961 to 1966 and again

in 1968, '69 and '70. While it has been jokingly said that Eau Claire has a home court advantage in the UW Fieldhouse, the Abes haven't been able to use it effectively. In their 32 trips to Madison, they have captured just two crowns.

Cumberland, bent on re-urning to its second turning to straight state meet, comes into Friday's action with a 19-2 record and tabled as the early favorite. Coach Bob Davis is in the enviable position of having four of last year's starters back on this year's potent team and a building tradition that includes seven state meet trips.

Coach Sam Young took his Black River Falls squad to the state tournament just once, the only time in the school's history the Tigers have made the trip, and dropped a pair of starts in that 1958 meet. With a

16-5 record and a sound, poised ball club, he hopes to chalk up the school's second berth and make amends for the last showing — although that really isn't necessary as the Tigers lost to Mil-waukee North then Eau Claire Memorial, with North going on to finish second and Eau Claire third.

Durand, also 16-5, has had tournament experience and recently found itself after struggling for much of the season. Defense has been the Panthers' forte, giving up just 50 points a game on the season, and Coach Bob Matthias hopes his offense can respond to the challenge while his defense stays tight.

Macth - ups for Friday's openers will have a tall, rangy Memorial team meeting a balanced BRF five. Young will likely send a balanced team to the court for Black River Falls, including Bob Krenz and Dave Young at the guards, Scott McManners at the center spot and Terry Zauhar and Jeff Pugh or Bill Pratt at the forwards. Pratt, a sophomore, is the only underclassmen in line for a possible starting assignment.

Facing the Tigers will be a rangy Eau Claire squad, featuring 6-4 senior Mel Ott at center, seniors Jeff Dunsmoor and Greg Nelson, both 6-2, in the corners and 5-11 senior Jeff Vorpahl and 6-1 junior Mark Morley at the guards.

Cumberland boasts four starters back from last year's tourney squad, including 6-6 Steve King, 6-2 Mark Nelson and 5-11 Sam Donatelle, the only seniors, and 6-0 junior Brad Curtis. Rounding out the starting five will be 6-1 jun-Roger Thompson, a reserve on last year's squad. Durand will likely start

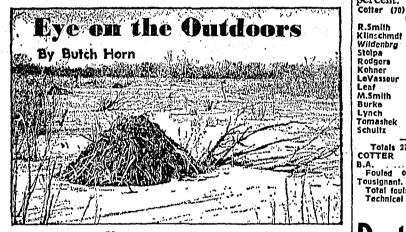
Todd Doverspike, a 5-11 junior, Tim Bauer, a 5-11 junior, Jim Hovland a 6-2 junior. Cal Lanzel a 6-4 junior and either 5-11 senior Mike Stori or 6-3 junior Dennis Spindler.

year earlier

The students and teachers, not to mention the fans, are as excited as the team, with this year's seniors looking for another state tourney trip - that would make three in four years, an enviable record.

The only member of the Panther squad remaining from the previous tourney contenders is senior reserve Steve Weinzirl. He didn't see much action on the old field house floor in Madison, but can well remember the shrieks of the crowds that rattle the archaic building's rafters.

Joining him on the tourney squad are starters Tim Bauer, a junior; Todd Doverspike, a junior; juniors Lanzel, Hovland and Spindler and senior Mike Stori. Others on the squad include Don Sinz, Greg Grantner, Ted Langlois, Steve Hoeser and Tim Heffernan.



Ikes to meet . . .

THE WILL DILG Chapter of the Izaac Walton League will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the cabin on Prairie Island,

Highlighting the meeting will be a report from Dave Pellowski on various proposals for improvements on and near the river, including action, if any, taken toward turning proposals into reality.

Merrick State Park in its 40th year . . .

WISCONSIN'S MERRICK State Park, just north of Fountain City, will celebrate its 40th birthday this summer and, according to the Department of Natural Resources, has been improving with age.

Originally the park, nestled along the Mississippi River, was 133 acres in size, but it has grown to nearly three times that, today covering 320 acres.

After 40 years the park isn't content to remain the same either. During 1971 a series of improvements were made to make summer fun just that much more enjoyable. Included among the recent improvements was the installation of electrical outlets for the north campsites, new fire rings for the campsites and the revamping of a half-mile hiking trail that will open this season.

The park, which is open year around ---the entrance fee isn't charged between Nov. 1 and March 31 - hosted 91,000 visitors last season, and nearly 16,000 stayed overnight,

Along with its natural beauty and conveniences for campers, hikers and fishermen - all three can find plenty to keep them busy-the park also offers a place for contemplation of a bygone era. Named for George Byron Merrick, a river boat pilot plying the shifting Mississippi before the Civil War, the area is steeped in history.

As the mild weather of spring drifts up the river -and it will in spite of March's efforts to hold winter - Merrick State Park and all the others in this beautiful area will attract visitors altempting to get a head start on the all-tooshort summer season. And what better way is there to spend a balmy afternoon?

The final rebounding totals named to the team.

showed the Ramblers with 46, some 14 more than Faribault. Kleinschmidt grabbed off 11 caroms, and Wildenborg pulled down ten before fouling out with 4:23 remaining. Rich Schmitz hauled in a dozen re-

bounds for the Cardinals. Neither team was especially proficient in the shooting department; Cotter hit 26 of its 67 shots for 39 percent, and BA was target with 24 of 66 for 36 percent. Cotter (70)

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Jon Lunde

scoreboard

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Winona Daily News Total fouls - Cotter 20, B.A. 24, Technical louis - B.A. bench, Winona, Minnesota UD THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 **Rustic Inn** Area

jumps into AC pin lead

NAIA DISTRICT 13 AT MACALESTER---St. Thomas 65, Winons St. 65 (2 OTs) The Rustic Inn jumped into (championship). MINN, IND, REGIONALS REGION SIX a 34-pin lead in the fourth annual Winona Athletic Club City Bowling Tournament following Wednesday night's competition in the team event at the Athletic Club, The Rustic Inn moved ahead of the First National Bank fivesome with an actual series score of 2,478 bolstered by a combined handicap of 454 for a 2,932 total. The Rustic team competes in the Ace League at the Athletic Club during the regular season. Dick Flatten led the Rustic in individual scoring with a 523, Dave Kouba followed with a 515, Gene Young reached 511, Bill Weifenbach came in with 494, and Bob Buege had to settle for a 435. Some 44 of the 80 teams entered have yet to compete. Sunshine Bar & Cafe, HR 2668 98-2766 Pozane Trucking, WG ..., 2639 124-2763

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"I FEEL we can beat them," Miller, a 6-1 senior guard, was pointed out McGee, "but it isn't also named to the first team. going to be easy, by any means. He too averaged 19.9 points a We've been guilty in our last game as Mankato captured the games of not putting together was Mike Nelson, Rochester games.

Mayo used both a man-to-man

and a zone to force the game

"But tonight, we definitely have to put together all four

Named to the second team quarters to win." were Gregg Juarez, Albert Two other Big Nine teams Lea's 6-3 senior forward; Mike will also kick off the Region Kytola, Owatonna's 6-1 senior A tournament tonight, with forward; Kal Kallenberger, Aus- Mankato, unbeaten in the con-

named Coach of the Year for Faribault at Rochester Mayo. The region's semi-finals are ed for March 15 at er's Mayo Civic Audito-

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WSC ends season He too averaged 19.9 points a games of not putting together four good quarters, although we have won our last three with 19-7 record

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58, where it remained until the start of the second extra period. Thomas' scoring, while Fitzpat-rick and McMahon had 15 each. ends of a one-and-one situa- Halbert notching 14, Young 11 tion to give St. Thomas another and Urbach ten.

scene for the disputed call. It was a great game, 'Fee' list source to be in ly said afterward. "It's a shame anyone had to lose. Both teams played tremendous basketball and our kids showed a lot of "I couldn't be more proud of the way they did."

response to a reporter's ques. from St. Thomas-nothing! They tion. "We've had overtimes be certainly didn't blow the whistle tonight."

fans. Johnson blocked 11 of Rosier's field goal attempts and finished with Winona people who travelthe night with 14 blocked shots. ed 120 miles to back this club," Rosier blocked only two of John- Wothke said, "is one of the most son's attempts. "Rosier was intimidated for perienced as a coach."

omenal isn't he?" So who won the battle? way. "I STILL can't get over it." WSC team. Feely added, "This seems to be in the NAIA tournament in Kanthe greatest." There was no hesitation on begin Monday. Wothke's part. "I think Gus won Winons St. (45)

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outrebounded St. Thomas 59-43 Rosier's 23 points led St. Terry McMahon sank both Lewis' 21 paced Winona, with

lorward; Mai Malenberger, Aus-thi's 6-4 junior center; Scott Broughton, Red Wing's 5-10 senior guard; and Randy White, Faribault's 5-10 senior guard. Gordy Hakes of Mankato was named Coach of the Year for fore Lewis tallied on a three- either, and that probably is point play with 2:06 left to put Winona up 65-64, setting the played poorly.

"I APOLOGIZE if what I've "It was a great game," Fee- said sounds bitter, but I know

"I couldn't be more proud of courage, coming from behind this tearn in victory than in defeat. Winona State's Warriors "Yes, this was the tough-est win for us," he added in I'm not taking anything away

Wohtke also raved about Wi-IN THE BATTLE of the nona's fans, who filled one com-giants, sophomore Rosier scored plete side of the stands-approx-23 points-13 after Johnson col- imately 500 to 600 making the lected his fourth personal-but trip. And they never let up in managed only seven rebounds. their support of the Warriors, He hit 10 of 25 from the field. starting 35 minutes before game Freshman Johnson tallied nine time in a boisterous bout with points and pulled down 13 car- St. Thomas' equally vociferous

"To see half the gym filled gratifying things I've ever ex-

awhile," admitted Feely, "but The victory boosted the reche came out of it in the second ord of St. Thomas, winners of half. That Johnson, he's phen- the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference three years running, to 22-7. The Warriors, with an Hesitating a moment, Feely 11-game win streak snapped, replied, "I don't know if Rosier ended their season with a 19-7 won, but we won the game any- mark-recording more wins in one season than any previous

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Grade A medium white 2834	Winona markets	(Court Seal) DARBY & BREWER; CHARTERED Attorneys for Petitioner	BUCK'S MANY friends and customers will be happy to know he's back among the populace and doing fine.	gram. APPLY IN PERSON:	DEKALB, CALIFORNIA White, Beefer,	Shop, 214 Mankato Ave. Open Mon. and Frl. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.10-5.	plow, can use on tractor or truck. Selaed bids will be accepted until March 22. Town board reserves right
Grain MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A)	P) Freedtert Malt Corporation	(First Pub, Thursday, March 9, 1972) State of Minnesota) ss.	Good luck to him. Ray Meyer, Innkeep- er, WILLIAMS HOTEL.	MERCHANTS	White Leghorn baby chicks, Place	FOUR-CYCLE Lawson 51/2 h.p. gas en- gine, horizontal shaft; vertical shaft 3	to reject any or all bids. Lester Krue- ger, Chairman, Cochrane, Wis. 54622.
- Wheat receipts Wednesda 146; year ago 96; Spring whe	y Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Submit sample before loading.	County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,504 In Re Estate Of	FOR FINEST fashion finish, especially your, knits, call us. Ask for Zenith 1000, no charge, Wabasha Cleaners	NATIONAL BANK	order discount. SPELTZ CHICK HATCH- ERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311. WHITE MUSCOVY ducks, \$5 pair. Har-	h.p.; used Montgomery Ward refrigera- tor; paint, any colors; Simplicity 5 h.p. tiller, 1 year old; bedroom set, good	Musical Merchandise 70
cash trading basis unchanged prices unchanged to 1/2 lower	change.	Herman L. Feller, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File	di Din itali with Daman an ilana	See Mrs. Bunn	low Potter, Rt. 3, Winona. (Witoka). THE CAPON outlook is good. We need	condition; Johnson 50 h.p. outboard ma- tr, guaranteed good condition; pair blond end tables; roto tiller with 26"	GIBSON J50 accoustic guiltar and hardtop case, excellent condition, Tel. 452-2661 after 6 p.m.
No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pr tein 1.54 ¹ / ₄ -1.85 ¹ / ₄ .	No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.52	Claims and for Hearing Thereon. Leona Corey having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said	Bagley, Roman's phone 452-5916.	Male – Jobs of Interest – 27	growers. Order XL-9 and W-52 male chicks. We have the complete program, caponizers, service and markets.	mower affactment; 2 outboard motor gas cans. Tel. 454-2078 or inquire Cock's Auto Body, 4040 W. 6th.	PANASONIC 8-track stereo with casette, radio and, tapes, \$175. Tel. 452-1791.
Test weight premiums: or cent each pound 58 to 61 lb	No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.40	decedent and for the appointment of Leona Corey as Executrix, which Will is on file in this Court and open to in-	14	COOKWARE FRANCHISE available. Experience in selling necessary. We ship and finance: Write Regal Ware,	Chicks available weekly Order Bab- cock B-300 layers, day-old, started and ready to lay. Random sample test per-	RECORD PLAYER, console type by Fisher. Superb rich tone with full tone	RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HARDT'S. Planos, violins, clarinets,
one cent discount each ½ lb u der 58 lbs.	No. 2 hard winter wheat	spection; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on April 4, 1972, at 11:00	drinking problem?. If so, contact the Winona Alanon Family Group, Write	P. O. Box 474, Rochester, Minn. 55901. SALESMAN WANTED for commission	formance results in the Babcock putiets being called the "Businessman's Bird". We build new poultry housing as well	controls. Just overhauled, new diamond needle, stereo Jacks. Perfect condition. Serious music lovers will appreciate.	trumpets, etc. Rental payments apply toward purchase price. HARDT'S MUSIC STORE, 114 Leves Plaze E,
Protein prices: 11 per cent 1.54¼-1.56¼; 12, 1.58¼;	No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.42 No. 1 rye 1.02 No. 2 rye 1.00	o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Wiriona, Mintesota, and that objec- tions to the allowance of said will, if		sales opportunity, calling on beauty salons in established Winona area. Don't call, write for appointment or	as remodel existing buildings. Contact us for new and used poultry equipment Write Wilnorg, Chick Hatchery, Box 283.	Tel. 454-1970. OLD WINONA photos, pictures, frames,	RECORD PLAYER, console type by Fischer, Superb rich tone with full
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Thursday, March 2, 1972) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,251 In Re Estate Of Olga A. Kasten, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Final Account and Pelifion for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petitions for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per-sons thereunio entitled; IT 15 ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on March 28, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court In the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of Sales & Service FITZGERALD SURGE us down," puzzled Snyder as with 168-328, Joe Schaeler top-116-118 Plaza E, HIGHEST PRICES PAID WILL DO babysitting in my home, Centerville area. 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The Merchanis National Bank having filed a pelilion for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appoint-ment of The Merchanis National Bank of Winona as Executor, which Will is on file in this Court and open to Inspection; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on March 28, 1972, at 10:15 of clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesola, and that objections to the allowance of said will, If any, be filed before said time of hear-ing; that the time within which creditors of land decedent may tile their claims be limited to skty days from the date here-(First Pub. Thursday, March 2, 1972) In the overtime, Glenn Par- City combined for scores of 881 DAILY NEWS SLEEPING ROOM for working lady. West location. Tel. 454-4295 after 5. McDeering 8' meter dropped a bucket for his and 2,581. 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Thursday, March 2, 1972) State of Minnesota) as. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,396 In Re Estate Of Delta Schoenig, also known as Delta M. Schoenig, Decedent. Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution. The representative of the above named estate having flied his final account and of state having flied his final account and Petition for settlement and allowance STUD SERVICE-AKC registered brown Poodle. Tel. 454-2349, • 75,000 BTU Now In Stock the two squads standing nearly reer 500 series with a 520, • 85,000 BTU Mustang & New Holland TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished second floor apartment, adults only. For appoint-ment Tel 452-5058. equal man for man. PUPPIES FOR SALE — 5 Daimatians, males and fempies. Don Fenske, Dov er, Tel. St, Chafles 932-4906, The key to our success will Cockram finished with 513, and of sold decident may file their claims be limited to sixty days from the date here-ol, and that the claims so filed be heard on May 4, 1972, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Min-nesola, and that nolice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed nolice as provided by law. See our selection he how we can neutralize Burk-hardt," says Betsch. "You 502. Team honors went to Sun-Feiten Impl. Co. or call for demonstration. AVAILABLE APRIL 1-deluxe 1-bedraom at 429 E. Broadway, Ideal for couple. No single students, Tel. 454-1059. FREE PUPPIES, Norweglan Elkhound 113 Washington Winona can't stop a player as rugged beam Sweets with 928 and the must sell, has papers. 411 W. 8th, Apt 1. Tel. 454-4780. 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