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MEMORANDUM AUBNOWLEDGED TO BE GENUINE . . . Columnist Jack Anderson discusses the ITT memorandum during a telephone conversation Friday at his Washington office after Mrs. Dita D. Beard issued a statement saying the memorandum is a fraud and a hoax. Anderson said Mrs. Beard acknowledged that the memorandum was genuine before he published columns relating to it. (AP Photofax)

## Claims initials forged on IT&T document

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
alling lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. says her initial was forged on a memorandum used by columnist Jack Anderson to link her company's financial commitment to the Republican National Convention with a settlement of three anti-trust cases

Mrs. Dita Beard, in a sworn statement, said Friday she wrote an interoffice memorandum to her boss but it was not the one used by Anderson. She said the Anderson memo

was a fraud and a hoax.
In rebuttal, Anderson said Mrs. Beard acknowledged the authenticity of the document before he wrote columns beginning Feb. 29 linking the settlement with ITT's convention commitment and setting off a

Senate investigation.
Immediate reaction indicated that the Senate Judiciary Committee will make arrangements to take sworn testimony from Mrs. Beard as soon as possible in an effort to resolve the contradictions.

Mrs. Beard, being treated for a heart ailment in the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, issued her statement simultaneously through her lawyer, David Fleming, and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott in Washington.

She said she prepared a memorandum last spring for W. R. Merriam, head of ITT's Washington bureau, about plans for the GOP convention in San

"However, it was not the memo Jack Anderson has put in evidence before the Senate,"

the 53-year-old lobbyist said. "Mr. Anderson's memo is a forgery, and not mine.

"I did not prepare it and could not have since to my knowledge the assertions in the regarding the antitrust cases and former Attorney General (John) Mitchell are untrue."

Fleming said Mrs. Beard had not disowned the memo before because she was "in a sheer state of shock."

Mitchell, Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Harold S. Geneen, ITT president, also have denied the allegations.

Anderson and his associate. Brit Hume, repeated testimony they gave to the committee last week saying Mrs. Beard confirmed the memo as hers when Hume confronted her with it

They said, as further proof, she reconfirmed that she had written the document when Hume interviewed her in her home the following night.

Hume said she referred to the initial next to her name on the document as "my own little

"She said words to the effect. 'There's no use trying to fool you about it,' and she said, You know I wrote it, of course I wrote it," Hume said.

ITT's Washington office issued a statement Friday and quoted two staff members present at the Feb. 23 meeting as saying: "In the course of the discussion with Mr. Hume, Mrs. Beard said that if it were not for a penciled initial 'capital D' beside her typed name, she would swear the memo-

randum was not hers."
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has spearheaded the Democratic interrogation in the investigation, said Mrs. Beard's statement makes it imperative that she be qustioned by the committee as soon as her health permits.

Committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., recessed the hearings Thursday until next Wednesday to enable a seven-member subcommittee to travel to Denver to take bedside testimony from Mrs. Beard on Monday and Tuesday. The trip was postponed in-definitely Friday because of several votes to be taken in the Senate then.

It was learned, however, that Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, is now trying to schedule the trip for Wednesday.

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## Hold huge march in North Ireland

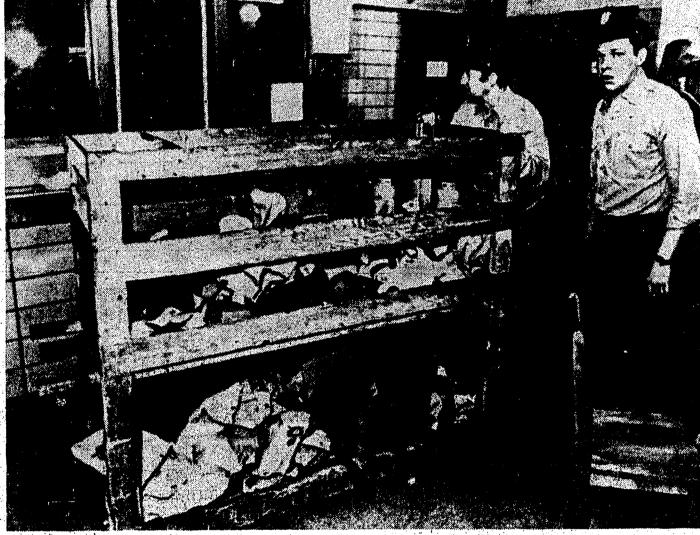
BELFAST (AP) — Hundreds of buses brought Protestants from all over Northern Ireland into Belfast Saturday for a massive show-of-force rally by the Uister Vanguard Movement.

Officials predicted a turnout of 50,000 and called it the biggest demonstration in the province in almost 50 years. Thousands of British troops and police stood guard to prevent clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Catholics planned a march today.
The aim of the Protestant

rally was to exert political pres-sure on Britain against weakening the Protestant-based gov-ernment in Belfast and granting concessions to the Catholicbased civil-rights movement. Britain is considering such moves as part of a peace plan for Northern Ireland.

Rightist politician William Craig, a former provincial government minister, planned to inspect thousands of Protestant men drawn up in military-like ranks as a grand climax to a series of smaller rallies held in various towns almost every weekend since January.



REMOVE TEAR GAS AFTER PRISON RIOT . . . Guards at Walpole (Mass.) State Prison move cartload of tear gas equipment from cell block of the prison early Saturday after rioting prisoners had been calmed and order restored. About

150 inmates, angry over the stabbing of a black inmate, burned the prison library and smashed windows, furniture and television sets Friday night. (AP Photofax)

**Bombers** raid

trail in Laos

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. mili-

tary sources disclosed Saturday

that American fighter-bombers

and gunships made one of the

most successful raids of the

war against the Ho Chi Minh

supply trail in Laos two nights

ago, triggering 800 secondary

Sources said the American

explosions and 600 fires.

in flames.

#### Busing questions, answers

## Explain Nixon busing proposal Ho Chi Minh

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are some questions and answers concerning President Nixon's proposals for a freeze on new court busing orders and enactment of a new nationwide desegregation policy.

Q. How can Congress stop the courts from issuing bus-

A. The Constitution gives Congress the power, with a few exceptions, to fix the jurisdiction of the federal courts. The administration, relying mostly on this provision, says it is satisfied its proposal is constitutional. Some constitutional experts disagree, however, and the Supreme court is likely to have the final say.

Q. What would happen to districts already under busing orders during a court freeze on busing?

A. Nothing. The moratorium would only prevent new orders from being issued between the date of enactment of the freeze and July 1, 1973, or until an alternative desegregation program was adopted, whichever came first Q. Would adoption of the new policy affect districts al-

ready under busing orders? A. It depends on what the policy provides in the way of remedies to overcome desegregation. If a school district was under a court order that required stricter remedies than the new policy called for, the district would be able to petition the court for a new order reducing its remedies to those the new law required. The administration says the great bulk of existing court orders would not be affected by

the policy it is recommending. Q. What about districts where busing plans are being drawn and orders are likely to be issued before Congress has

had a chance to enact the moratorium? A. The Justice Department plans to intervene in such cases and ask the courts to stay their orders, taking judicial notice of the President's request for the moratorium. Intervention is planned immediately in Richmond and Den-

Q. Will the administration's proposal for a new policy apply equally to northern and southern schools?

A. It is being presented as a single, national policy that would apply equally in all regions of the country. By eliminating busing as a means of desegregating schools, however, the proposal would, it appears, have less impact on changing the status quo of racial balance in the North since busing has not yet been implemented there as much as in the South. Q. If you can't bus to achieve desegregation, what are

you supposed to do?

A. A priority list of remedies would be established, with the court required to use them in order. The first calls for assigning students to neighborhood schools and they get progressively more sweeping, leading up to the use of educational parks to promote integration. Busing, under extreme circumstances, could still be used on a temporary basis if it was clear nothing else would work.

Q. Would that result in much desegregation? A. It seems unlikely the present pace would be continued. The administration feels that to the extent further desegregation requires ever-longer bus rides it is damaging to the

educational experience. It prefers to see more effort put into improving the schools in areas where large minorities and poor people live.

Q. What is being proposed to improve the schools? A. The administration plans to concentrate nearly \$2.5 billion on basic instructional programs for low-income pupils. It will require that school districts spend as much on their poorest schools as on their wealthier ones.

Q. Is \$2.5 billion enough for such a job? A Probably not. That much is already being spent or budgeted for similar purposes and Congress will undoubtedly increase the amount if it enacts the program.

Q. What are the chances for enactment? A. The moratorium appears to have a good chance, given the strong anti-busing mood now sweeping Congress. Adoption of a new policy during this election year will be more

## Says no federal judge ever ordered busing

Health, Education and Welfare cial balance in public schools, one of which clearly showed the Edmund S. Muskie's campaign ays no federal judge has ever for his antibusing stance.

#### Homebound

The trouble with drinking at home is that you keep running into people you know . . . Funny how much easier it is to raise kids when you're a grandparent than when you were a parent . . . A star, says the cynic, is someone who has laryngitis instead of a sore throat . . . Love's a lot like eating muchrooms. By the time you find out if it's good for you, it's too late . Poem from Shelby Friedman: "My disposition,/Tense or reposed,/Depends on how/The market

#### Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a.)

WASHINGTON (AP) -| ordered busing to achieve ra- Laos and released photographs, Secretary Elliot L. Richardson President Nixon's avowed basis destroyed and damaged tanks. | staff has agreed to work with-

While briefing newsmen Friday on the legal and constitutional issues of Nixon's an- March 3 and 8 in two areas of because of the senator's decitibusing legislative proposals, southern Laos-Sepone and sion to disclose his campaign Richardson said federal courts "went too far" in demanding strict racial balance. But he replied with a terse "no" when

ing busing. At the same time, Richardson—one of the framers of Nix-on's antibusing legislation—descrived this far south in Laos," clined to identify any of the an Air Force announcement timated the combined costs at federal judges the adminis-said. tration says have gone beyond . Sources had said earlier that the requirements of the Con- the sighting of large numbers day. stitution and the Supreme Court of tanks indicated North Vietin ordering busing.

In his address to the nation late the game.' Thursday night, Nixon gave no specific examples of judicial or- explosions and 600 fires in the effort several hundred thousand

ders that, he said, went beyond raids against the trail Thursday dollars. the court and the Constitution. | night, sources said the average | Stewart said sizable done-Richardson said Article III of number of secondary explosions tiens were expected from unthe Constitution gives Congress any given night is 50 to 300 and named Republican sources authority to limit the jurisdic- the average number of fires 10 which now would not be forthtion of the courts. to 150.

Massachusetts prison

## Racial incident sparks riot

By JOHN STEEDE

WALPOLE, Mass. (#) -About 150 inmates at Walpole State Prison, angry over the stabbing of a black inmate, burned the prison library and smashed windows, furniture and television sets Friday night. A state official said the outburst apparently had racial overtones.

Mcre than 100 state troopers were rushed to the nearby Foxboro state police barracks, but they did not enter the prison. By 3 a.m. Saturday officials said all prisoners had been returned to their cell blocks.

Shortly after 3:30 a.m., Correction Com missioner John Boone told newsmen, "We talked to some of the residents and we feel things are secure. Tomorrow, meaning Saturday, we'll go back and feel the temper of the cell blocks."

Boone said substantial damage was done.

The commissioner hastened to the state's largest prison facility, housing about 630 inmates, as soon as he learned of the inci-

Mel Bernstein of the state Office of Human Services, meeting with newsmen in the visitors' waiting room, said both black and white inmates discussed the stabbing "in terms of a racial incident."

The man who was stabbed, Ronald Stokes, 22, of Boston, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he underwent surgery for a stab wound in the back. His condition was described as fair.

Stokes' assailant was not known but Boone said he was "almost positive" he was white.

Three inmates were treated at the prison for smoke inhalation. Two guards were cut about the eyes by flying glass and a third was temporarily blinded by

#### planes apparently hit paydirt Muskie's staff against large-sized supply depots, seding up large quantities of ammunition and fuel agrees to work At the same time, the 7th Air Forces conformed reports that several North Vietnamese tanks had been knocked out in tanks had been knocked out in

The Air Force said American out pay until after the Wisconwarplanes destroyed 15 tanks sin primary April 4. An aide and damaged 14 more between seld campaign funds were short contributors.

Two of the tanks destroyed Stewart said that Berl Bern-Muskie's press aide, Dick were Soviet-built T54-55s, the hard, Muskie campaign direcasked if he knew of any requir- most powerful North Vietnam tor, met with the staff in Washington on Thursday and said all available funds would be needed for the Illinois and Wisconsin primaries. Bernhard esabout \$500,000,

The Illinois primary is Tues-

Stewart said Muskie's an nam's apparent intent "to esca- nouncement Sunday that he would make public sources of Comparing the 800 secondary campaign contributions cost his

smoke, Bernstein said.

He said that after the stabbing, some 30 black inmates went down to cell block 2 and "discussed" the stabbing with about 30 white inmates "in terms of a racial incident."

As word of the stabbing spread through the 11 cell blocks, fires began erupting, Bernstein said. Desks, chairs, TVs, "anything they could get their hands on were burned," he said.

When the Walpole Fire Department was called, the 150 prisoners were herded into the gymnasium, corridors and auditorium, the official said, adding they

were later taken back to their cell blocks.

At no time was there any fighting among the prisoners, he said, or were any guards attacked.

Bernstein told newsmen "a small amount of tear gas" was used in restoring order, but he did not say where and how the gas was used.

When the incident first erupted, police and firemen said about 300 inmates were involved and that they had broken into the prison yard. But Bernstein halved the figure and said that at no time did the prisoners get out into the yard.

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#### A survey completed-

A survey of Winona State College students has indicated only a minimal use of hard drugs by the student population. Alcohol ranked as the No. 1 drug used-stories and illustrations, pages

#### matter of love-

"When a person loves someone the color of his skin ceases to be meaningful". That is the statement of a Spring Grove, Minn., couple who now have an integrated family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levos, parents of two children, now are adopting a black baby-story and pictures, pages

#### A great escape—

Many Winonans have found that the Winona Art Center can be just what the doctor ordered as escape from the cares of everyday life. Troubles seem to evaporate as the world of art is explored story and pictures, page 1b.

#### Record-breaking-

Records, someone once said, are meant to be broken. And, one might say, Winona State, rolling to a record 19-7 record, broke a record for breaking records. The Warrior basketball team shattered 40 records in their recently completed season. Story and photo on page 7B.

#### A boss steps down-

Donald V. Gray, the jovial Irishman who for 14 years has headed the staff of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge, made his retirement official this week-on St. Patrick's Day, of course-stories and pictures, page 10b.

#### Traveling the world-

A Rushford, Minn., woman can be classed as a world traveler, having visited every continent with the exception of Australia. Her latest travels took her to darkest Africa where she learned the lifestyle of the Masai tribe - stories and pictures, pages 12 and 16b.

#### Making your wardrobe look new-

Today's FAMILY WEEKLY cover story is an illustrated fashion lesson designed to help you stretch your clothing budget. Included are some simple and flattering ways to multiply the "looks" of your everyday outfils,

#### Random comments recorded

own person when you're on drugs; you are the property, physically and mentally, of the drugs. I would rather crawl through life than to use drugs or anything else as a crutch to get through

This was a comment by a Winona State College freshman woman who had experimented with marijuana, LSD and other drugs and one of 1,924 full-time undergraduates who participated in a survey to determine the extent of drug use among the college's student popula-

The survey utilized mail questionnaires, with re-

Details of a survey taken on drug use among students at Winona State College are on Page 14A

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spondents remaining anonymous, and after answering some 37 questions regarding drug use and attitudes toward drugs the students were invited to add any comments they might have.

A RANDOM sampling of some of the comments:

. . . But there was nothing else at the time that would have helped my mind so maybe it served a purpose for learning about myself because it was temporary . . . Can't say I'd never try it again. Haven't for a long time. It repulses me at this time. Don't anticipate any further experimentation . . '

". . . LSD gives me a very profound feeling of being able to see into things. I see colors, taste tastes and smell smells that I normally would not notice . . . Marijuana just makes me relax and gives me a floating sensation . . . (Drugs) were used over a period of two years and after I entered the service I discontinued the use of all drugs except marijuana. I discontinued marijuana after I found out what legal action could be taken against

have used drugs. . . There was a time when I was searching, reaching out for anything or anyone to help me find meaning . . . In that search life seemed without purpose. Then I found out where it's really at. I asked the Lord Jesus Christ to come into my life and that big WHY . Maybe if in was niled . stead of just trying to take all the drugs away — although we have to try why don't we give these

Let's give them Jesus!" ". . .I Believe the use of drugs is ridiculous. The people who use them are weakminded people who are using it as an escape from reality. I want to be a high school athletic coach and if I ever got caught at this game my teaching days

searching people something they can realy hang on to.

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means more to me than a joint of marijuana. .

. . . I don't feel alcohol is a drug like LSD, amphetamines, etc. It's OK to outlaw all the hard drugs but leave alcohol alone. There has to be some legal, safe way that an uptight person with a few problems can re-

"I was a corpsman in service and had a constant source of supply of pills. Had grass while living offbase with college students in California. Since being at State I tried pot and hash again but neither had any effect. I can get higher going skiing!"

 . . I have only tried marijuana . . . I felt I had two minds, one controlling I felt marithe other . iuana futile. I can get high on life just enjoying living so I decided marijuana was just a phase most people go through, I'm not sorry I tried it; now I know what it's like . . . The ones who use any drug daily or weekly should be educated and research should be done as soon as possible."

"I THINK with all the publicity on the effects of drugs it is up to the individual to decide if he wants to

flew into London Saturday for a de Gaulle.

ask Pompidou about his sur-

Publicly, Heath's government

move as a purely internal af-

fair which will only boost Brit-

ish entry, but privately the

British leaders have been em-

barrassed and stunned by the

way Pompidou sprang the ref-

erendum call virtually on the

eve of his meeting with Heath.

pass with a strong "yes" vote-

is considered by French observ-

ers as marking the end of Pom-

pidou's obligation to follow closely the strongly nation-

Thant first

to receive

**Bunche award** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former U.N. Secretary-General U

Thant is the first recipient of

the Ralph J. Bunche Award,

presented to "the world citizen

who best exemplifies the spirit

and ideals" of the late diplo-

Thant said he was "deeply

touched" by the award presented Thursday by the University

of California at Los Angeles

who won the Nobel Peace Prize

in 1950, graduated from UCLA in 1927 and died last Dec. 9. He

had served as undersecretary

general of the United Nations.

thriller starring Robert Ryan

and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

Bunche.

Alumni Association.

SHOT IN CANADA

NEW YORK (AP) Hope To Die," a suspense

The referendum-expected to

mon Market.

British leader was certain to skirts of west London.

prise call Thursday for a at the brief arrival ceremony

take them and if he does it's up to him to cope with the consequences. . .'

"I can't really use myself as a good source because I'm too scared to ever try drugs and I stay away from situations or places where

they are being used." "I have to laugh. When I first came I was disappointed in how unaware of drugs the school, faculty was but now I think it's been overplayed to a point of driving the drug situation underground and it's still growing. .

". . . After the short 6 or 8-hour trip everything gradually became darker and uglier than before dropping. This is the ugliest part about stimulants. In order to pull yourself out of your deep depression one has to take more bennies, or uppers, or what have you. This is the sure road to addiction and, believe me, it's

"I am reluctant to fill this form out because I have doubts as to its use. Will it be used to aid people of WSC and create a service such as Y.E.S. or will it determine how many federal agents the Narcotics Bureau will send to curb WSC's problem. HELP people, don't hang them. . "

LONDON (AP) - French alistic, anti-British, anti-Ameri-, torcade arrived from the air

flew into London Saturday for a There was little sign of strain Union Jacks and banners read-summit meeting with Prime when Heath met Pompidou at ing "Keep Britain Out" in huge

Minister Edward Heath. The Northolt air base on the out-red letters, chanted "No, No,

French referendum on Britain's before driving off to Chequers, sion's rambling grounds was Heath's country residence outtight and none of the demonstration of the London, for two days of strators got into the estate.

closed-door talks.

has shrugged off the French strators crowded the entrance Western Europe's

The two shook hands warmly sped through the gates.

to Chequers as Pompidou's mo- and political future.

Chanting anti-Market demon- pected to be wide-ranging on

Pompidou, Heath

President Georges Pompidou can policies of the late Charles port.

## Pakistani president happy with results of trip to Moscow

country's strained relations with each other (Pakistan and In-the Soviet Union, Pakistan's dia)." ambassador said.

lations as being normalized.

"The Soviet attitude toward Pakistan is friendly now and will become even more so," Marker reported.

The Soviet Union backed India in the December war with Pakistan and supported the secession of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

to a joint communique pub- fund drive in the village has lished at the end of Bhutto's visit. It called for regular political consultations and a resumption of trade and aid between the two countries. The communique also includ-

ed a pledge by Bhutto to move toward a peace settlement with India and Bangladesh. "The presdent states that he

was prepared to take steps to help establish peaceful conditions in the subcontinent." the

About 100 protesters, waving

No" as the black limousines

Security around the man-

The talks at Chequers are ex-

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MOSCOW (AP) - President communique said. "In this con-Zulfikar Ali Bhutto left for nection, he attached great imhome Saturday satisfied he had portance to the cessation of succeeded in patching up his hostile propaganda against

Marker explained that Bhutto

are urged to complete the drive The ambassador pointed as is \$500; \$250 for the township

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#### **FITZGERALD** SURGE

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Ambassador J.K.A. Marker had reiterated his pledge to told newsmen the president conduct peace negotiations with considered Soviet-Pakistani re- India and Bangladesh "without any preconditions."

ETTRICK RED CROSS ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -A total of \$136.90 has been received so far in the Red Cross campaign for funds in Ettrick Township, according to Mrs. C. A. Brye, chairman. Workers

evidence of the normalization and \$250 for the village. The been delayed because of lack of supplies, but will open next

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## Damage is \$1,000 in 3 city crashes

police Friday.

Beverly Hillman, 914 Parks The plans have been drawn. 61 and Orrin Street.

across Highway 61.

DAMAGE to the Hillman car was estimated at \$400 and to the Rolbiecki car, \$500.

Lane, and Kenneth White, Arca- nity representatives were given dia, Wis., were drivers of ve- copies of the proposed plan and hicles that collided at Gilmore Avenue and Highways 14-61 at showing the present sewer and survey shows. If disposal of survey recommends water facilities and the recom-2:05 p.m. Friday.

east on Gilmore Avenue when ards and amply serve any popuhis 1972 four-door and the lation increases. truck-semitrailer driven east on Gilmore Avenue by White collid- not been included in the study

truck and \$25 to the car.

Woege, 796 Grand St., was backing out of a parking stall at tenberg said. West 4th and Winona streets when it and a 1966 four-door driven by Wilma Busch, Winona Rt. 3, collided.

The van was not damaged and there was no damage estimate for the car.

#### **Filings for** Plainview board open April 1

Filings for two positions on branch-office building in down- firm. the Plainview Board of Educa- town Winona, a company offition will be accepted April 1 cial said Friday. through April 26.

expire June 30. The election will be held May nard Gerson service station. It Home Federal lists assets of

Voting hours will be 4 to 8 p.m. and site occupied by Modern
Serving as election judges
Will be Kenneth Baldwin, Mrs. Center St. Both parcels will be politan area, Hagen said. It has

Will be would be formed and will none than \$67 million and is none would be paid by the district for the costs of handling and treating the sewage. Harold Oliverson and Mrs. Myrl occupied by the new building other branches in Austin and

## County comprehensive sewer, water program is submitted

By KATHY KNUDTSON Sunday News Staff Writer

Officials representing communities in Winona County met with members of the County Damage was estimated at Board of Commissioners and more than \$1,000 in three traffic members of the county planning accidents reported to Winona commisson Friday to listen to an explanation of the proposed At 9:50 p.m. cars driven by county comprehensive sewer

Ave., and James Rolbiecki, Ar- up by Nason, Wehrman, Chapcadia, Wis., collided at Highway man Associates, Inc., planning consultants, Minneapolis, Minn., The 1963 four-door Hillman and Kleinschmidt and Webber, Bedan was going east on High-way 61 and Rolbiccki was drive. way 61 and Rolbiecki was driv- tracted by the Farmer's Home for a new treatment facility ing his 1969 two-door south Administration and the Winona which includes a proposed aer-

Following a short explanation Conrad Schewe, 2 Michigan the Minneapolis firm, commudrants. Schewe was making a right turn from Service Drive to go facilities to meet state stand-

Winona and Goodview have as requirements established by There was \$100 damage to the the Farmer's Home Administration include only the incorporated or unincorporated com-AT 8:50 a.m. an Erickson munities with population of 5,

Home Federal

to locate here

Home Federal Savings & Loan An architect has been re-

The savings and loan firm is in the building. It will have

persons and has 14 service con- disposal systems. nections to it.

Following is the analysis and water systems included in the

consist of a high-rate trickling 1952. Plans are being prepared ter mains to Dresbach. County Board of Commission ated lagoon be constructed near erage system is recommended be six-inch, and the dead end

the present treatment plant.

At the ARCHES, municipal sewer and water facilities, are then disposed of in the future

BETHANY has its water supply from a private well and proved to eliminate the on-land mended the village proceed with Bakery van driven by Walter 500 or less. The survey is 100 pressure tank, with the distribupercent federally funded, Wit. tion system operated by Bethany Well Company which is a for improvement to the existing ground level reservoir. private corporation of individu- individual water systems at

Tentative plans call for about

3,000 feet of ground-floor space

Lewiston have existing sewer pal sewage system, with each and that water be supplied and water facilities. Rolling- residence having individual septhrough a municipal water line. stone, Elba and Utica have ex- tic tank and dry wells. The It is not economically feasible isting water facilities only. Beth- survey shows the water system to construct a municipal sewany has a private water supply adequate, and no serious probage system here. that serves approximately 40 lems with the individual sewage

recommendations for sewer and have individual wells and sewties join in the construction of adequate in supply and storage. At ALTURA, the water system and tem consists of two wells, and the sewage disposal plant. A much sewage treatment facilities consist of a high-rate trickling

fire protection.

sewage would become a prob the outdoor toilets be replaced north of St. Charles. lem, the recommendation is that with septic tanks, dry wells and a sewer line be constructed drain fields if necessary, and

provide good water to the resi- and the survey recommends the stumbling block. It is hoped the individual sewage disposal sys- loans and grants will be availtems be enlarged or im able in 1972. It is also recomdischarge.

There is no immediate need ST. CHARLES, Altura and als served. There is no munici- HOMER. It is recommended that HOMER TOWNSHIP investigate the possibility of constructing a sewer line from its west limits along Highway 61 prepared for a municipal sew-to a point about one-half mile east of Winona, where it would discharge into the Winona sewer spring. The standby well used State Department of Education terd sewer lines to the west should be grouted and capped, people prepare for and get em-Association, a Spring Valley, tained to draw plans for a limits of the township. If the and it is recommended the con- ployment. Open April 1

Minn.-based firm, expects to be PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)

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Filings for two positions on branch-office building in down.

16 in the high school library. also will acquire the building more than \$67 million and is trict would be formed and Wi-

the Green Terrace Trailer Park. At WYATTVILLE, the water

relocation site into a single com- individual sewer and water fa- upgraded to include septic tank, the war in Vietnam. cilities in the portion of MIN- dry well and drainfield. NEISKA within Winona County, Taking bids in this manner, It is recommended MINNEthe commssioners agreed, will SOTA CITY investigate the posgive thme concrete figures on sibility of constructing a sewjust how much money may be er line to connect to either the Horty's suggestion, by taking saved by removing the offices Winona or Goodview sewer sysduring the remodeling work. It tem which would also serve Bids for the courthouse re- will also enable a smaller con- about 50 homes in Rollingstone modeling, assuming county of tractor, who might not wish to township between the commun-

> been made as to just where the ervoir and six-inch distribution At NODINE it is recommendder consideration are the Bol- entire community, Individual soil. It is not economically feas-

A COMMUNITY sewerage modeling, so commissioners in | near future for PICKWICK. In structed Horty to continue in the meantime it is recommended the township enact a sewwash and dish water on the Breakage of a number of win- ing the discharge of septic Pickwick, Minn., was reported Within the 20-year period, Eigin-Millville Board of Educa- ence for New Politics, and a

broken sometime Friday night | Water is a problem in RIDGE- | The three-year terms of Augor early Saturday and there WAY. It is recommended one ust Schleicher and Milton Siem has spoken at college and uniwas no estimate of damage. | deep municipal well be drilled are expiring

At ROLLINGSTONE plans have been prepared and sub DAKOTA and DRESBACH mitted to the Minnesota Polage disposal facilities. It is complete new sewage system. recommended the two communi-

mended for Dakota with consid- safe by the Minnesota Departfilter-type plant constructed in eration given to extending wa- ment of Health. It is recommended these wells be reconstructed or replaced, that any A MUNICIPAL sanitary sew- new or replaced watermains for ELBA with the needs of lines be looped where feasible. Recommendations for Altura Whitewater State Park consid- The city has employed an eninclude an additional well, ad- ered when the system is design- gineering firm to prepare a of the proposed program-by ditional storage tank, and six ed. Also recommended is a six preliminary report for improvence with the proposed program of inch water mains supplying hy-inch water main for the present ing the sewage disposal plant. water facility to insure adequate Their report investigates the possibility of combining sew-Deep wells at FREMONT age disposal with Dover and

> STOCKTON urgently needs a municipal sewage system, the from the Arches to Stockton, the discharge of waste into sink survey shows. Preliminary reports have been prepared for municipal treatment facility Individual wells at HART sup- a complete sewerage system but there. One deep well would help ply a satisfactory water supply, the availability of funds is a a municipal water system including a well and a hillside

At TROY individual septic tanks, dry wells and drainfields are recommended.

ter system and plans have been

are satisfactory and individual THE construction cost of the sewage disposal facilities are sewer system within Homer the only economically feasible Township could be paid by as- way for a community this size. Terms of Benjamin Marshman and Laverne Walch will perty at 4th and Center streets ing spaces for eight cars, Hagen

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Sessing the cost of the improveit is recommended the creamment to the benefitted properery construct an adequate inment to the benefitted proper- ery construct an adequate inty. It is assumed a sewer dis- dividual sewage disposal sys-

> WATER IS A problem in from individual septic tanks and constructed. It is not econo- subject "New Politics." drywells at LAMOILLE. For the mically feasible to construct a His appearance is part of the ter. He and James have a budget He estimated damage at \$30.

sewer and water facilities would his seat. Bond is now a memconnect to those in either Good- ber of the education, insurance, view or Winona.

areas in the townships with gia House. sewer problems which should Bond attaind national promied one deep well be construct- Valley area has many sewage Democratic National Convened large enough to serve the discharges from individual sew tion. Charging that blacks were der consideration are the Bolsewage disposal systems are
and Mig. Co. building at 152 W.

sewage causing problems in the heavy

East Burns and Pleasant ValDemocratic organization in soil. It is not economically feasible to construct a municipal
rapidly problems will exist if
Rep. Ben Brown led an insursewerage system. Some individ-ual systems need to be im-proved, discharges into roadway Rollingstone township are also and the creamery's sewage dis- ing concentrations that will posal system should be imneed sewer facilities in the near gation headed by Gov. Lester

Community representatives will present the proposed plan McCarthy for the presidency, cost of some part of the resystem is recommended in the meeting will be held in early May when any local recommendations or changes in the tory to have his name placed age disposal ordinance pro-

to the Winona County sheriff's Pickwick should construct a tion may be made with Milo research associate of the Voter office Saturday:

One of the Voter of the South-



A new field office for the Minnesota Department of Education-Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is open in Winona. The office serves Winona. Wabasha and Houston counties. Pictured from left: Richard Gunsalus,

Rochester, Minn., counselor: Steve James. Winona, vocational adjustment coordinator: Scott Streater, Winona, counselor: Thomas Helfter, Mankato, Minn., southern area director; and W. Donald Allert, Rochester, counseling superviser.

## Rehabilitation division opens field office here

ative rehabilitation projects with

the state. Rehabilitation services

have been and will continue to

school students in Winona, Hous-

The Minnesota Department of The services DVR provides in of about \$100,000 in state and Education-Division of Vocational clude counseling and guidance; federal funds to use in providing Rehabilitation recently opened a new field office in Winona to person find out what kind of three-county area. It is expected offices throughout the state.

DVR is the agency of the system. It is anticipated that by the village, unacceptable to which helps physically, mentally Winona in the future, will ex. the State Health Department, and emotionally handicapped

trict for the costs of handling and treating the sewage.

WATER IS A problem in Georgia State Rep. Julian wittoka, the survey shows. It is recommended one large College Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There are no apparent water deep well be drilled and a comproblems or pollution problems munity distribution system be in the college fieldhouse on the

20-year projection, the survey sewage disposal facility, but if Tri-College Concerts and Lecline be accelerated growth occurs, a tures Program sponsored by constructed and drained to the facility may have to be con- St. Mary's College, the College south of the future sewage dis-posal plant for Pickwick and terville.

A founder of the Student Non-The water system of LEWIS- supply is adequate but the one violent Coordinating Committee TON has recently been upgrad- inch water line is small for (SNCC), Bond attained nationed with the construction of a the number of users. Consid- al recognition when he was new water reservoir and a new eration should be given to inbe replaced with a new plant line. The individual sewage gia House. He was first elected • Bids for remodeling of a located about a mile south of systems are discharging ef- at age 25 to a seat created by the existing plant. The village fluent into ditches. It is not reapportionment in the Georgia has kept pace with sewer and economically feasible to con- House in 1965, but was prevent-• A bid combining court- water needs, and it is anticipal struct a municipal sewer syshouse remodeling (with offices ted it will continue to do so., tem, and it is recommended bers of the legislature who observed to the le There is no problem with the individual sewage system be jected to his statements about

After winning a second elec-WINONA, WILSON, HOMER tion in February 1966 - to fill and ROLLINGSTONE TOWN- his vacant seat - a special SHIPS surround the Winona- House committee again voted to Goodview area. A considerable bar him from membership in amount of growth has taken the legislature. Bond won a place with approximately 1,100 third election in 1966, and that people moving there in the last year the U.S. Supreme Court 10 years. These areas are con-ruled unanimously that the sidered part of the metropoli- Georgia House of Representatan area and it is assumed the tives had erred in refusing him and state institutions and prop-The survey shows several erties committees of the Geor-

be corrected soon. The Gilmore nence again during the 1968 age systems into ditches and being excluded from significant areas of relatively dense hous-half of the 42 votes that would Maddox. When Bond seconded Bond also became the first black man in convention hisin nomination for the vice presidency, although he was too young to accept the nomina-

Bond also is an executive member of the Atlanta NAACP, a member of the executive ern Regional Council.

In the past two years, Bond versities throughout the U.S.

serve Winona, Wabasha and work he is interested in and can that about 100 additional handi-Houston counties. The office, at do best; work adjustment train- capped people will be served 1160 W. Wabasha St., is one of ing to teach clients how to con- each year in the Winona area UTICA has a municipal water system and plans have been brepared for a municipal sewter system and a municipal sewter system and plans have been break DVR has more than 50 cooper-

#### up after the person is employed. Police check school districts, state hospitals and other agencies throughout two incidents be available to handicapped high Of Vandalism ton, Rushford, Lewiston, Peter-

Two incidents of vandalism son, La Crescent, Caledonia, St. were being investigated by Wi-Charles and Spring Grove nona police this weekend .

schools. Steve James, a rehabili- David Abnet. 259 Mankato tation counseler, works in these Ave., reported that a side mirschools, with his office based in ror and radio antenna had been removed from his car while it A cooperative program be- was parked at East 5th and tween DVR and the Rochester Chatfield streets sometime be-State Hospital also provides re- tween 11 p.m. Friday and 2:30 habilitation services to hospital a.m. Saturday.

patients from the Winona area. Damage was estimated at \$20. The DVR rehabilitation coun-Lyle Morcomb, 460 W. 5th St. selor in the Winona office is said that a bottle had been Scott Streeter, who transferred thrown through a side door at from the DVR office in Roches- his house at 8:48 p.m. Friday.

#### Weatherlore

Winona.

## Why seasons change

By WILLIAM B. BENDEL Special to the Sunday News

Did you know that the earth is nearest the sun in January and farthest away in July? How, then, can winter be cold and summer be warm? The answer is found by considering what causes the seasons.

We have seasons because the axis of the earth (an imaginary line passing through the North and South Poles) is not always perpendicular to the path of the earth as it revolves around the sun. This allows different areas on earth to receive more direct (perpendicular to the surface of the earth) sunlight at different times of the year.

Since a given area on earth receives more heat from direct sunlight than from slanted sunlight, the various regions of the earth become warmer at different times of the year. The Northern Hemisphere receives its direct sunlight in summer. And while we are having summer, the Southern Hemisphere is having winter.

A second question that is often asked about the seasons is ,"Why do they start at a precise time?" For example, spring begins tomorrow at 6:22 A.M. CST. This is not the meteorological spring, but the astronomical spring. That is, the seasons are defined by astronomy and they begin and end when the sun and earth are in particular positions.

Obviously, the precise seasons of astronomy are not exact when you consider meteorological conditions. There is a good reason for this. The atmosphere acts at times like a giant locomotive. Once it gets up a full head of steam (summer), it is hard to stop. And once it has stopped (winter), it is hard to start. So summer spills over into fall, fall into winter,

(Next week: think spring!) Questions of general interest concerning the weather or folklore forecasts may be sent to Weatherlore in care of The Winona Sunday News.

#### ATTENTION World War I. Veteran Buddles

It's an honor to belong to an exclusive organization like the Veterans of World Wer I.

True due to age, we are slowly fading away, getting lesser day by day, but our audacity shall remain with us to the end. We do not understand what this word QUIT means. Here in Winona, Minn., our membership still is sound depsite the loss of 191 members who have passed away to rendezvous with the Great Commander. Phenomenal! Not

quite. But the spirit remains that we Buddies have a goal to reach. Our aims are high. Man's challenges today are many and varied. The challenges can be problems or opportunities, depending on the

We believe that we are the true and real Americans who

offered to give all, and many did, who made this Great Nation as it is today. Recognition is desired. Principles are what we are fighting for, hence will you help??? We need YOU. Be a Buddy

to a Buddy. Should you feel that you too should belong.

write in for an application form and information to this ad-

Bernard O. Kostuck, Qmstr., Winona Barracks No. 1082 V.W.W.1, 357 East 10th St.,

## Courthouse bids likely to be taken in September

formerly occupied by the Ber- said

Commissioners was told Friday who suggested it might be danafternoon that bids for remodel- gerous to contract a relocation ing the county courthouse will site and spend money remodellikely be taken in late Septem- ing it before learning if the

Herty met with commissioners proceed, to outline progress his firm is in regard to possible reloca- main courthouse bids. tion of county offices during the

remodeling work. Commissioners and the arch- four bids: itect agreed that no relocation site will be

firmly contracted for prior to the receipt of bids on the courthouse itself.



The Winona County Board of ty Attorney Julius E. Gernes, courthouse bids will be low Minneapolis architect Thomas enough to allow the project to

making on courthouse remodel- ed that bids for remodeling a ing plans and to clarify the possible relocation site will be course of action to be followed taken the same time as the



By STEVEN P. JOHNSON This move came on the recom- fices are removed from the Sunday News Staff Writer mendation a week ago of Coun- building.

This move came on the recom- fices are removed from the wall. The sewage plant will soon creasing the size of the water fice as a member of the Georgia House. He was first elected be replaced with a new plant line. The individual sewage gia House. He was first elected

AGREEMENT also was reach- bined contract.

fices remain in the building and bid the entire project, to bid ity and the Goodview village the contractor must work competitively on the smaller limits. A water system is also around county operations, floor relocation site remodeling,

by floor. • Bids for the courthouse re-



STATERS . . . Badger Boys State and Girls State representatives selected at Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School, Galesville, Wis., are, from left, Lonnie Krackow, Katy Twesme, Mark Severson and Patty Jacobs, Krackow and Miss Jacobs are being sponsored by the Runnestrand-Pederson American Legion post and its auxiliary, Ettrick, and Severson and Miss Twesme, by the Rowles-McBride Logion post and auxiliary, Galesville. Alternates are Randy Larson and Shelley Hanson, Ettrick, and Vernon Conrad and Debbie Lund, Galesville. All are in the upper third of

relocation site.

removed) and remodeling of a

NO determination has yet City, including a new well, resmodeling, assuming county of county offices will move during system. the remodeling, if the move is

The two sites currently un-Armory, now owned by the Winona County Historical Society. The Armory had all but been rejected for lack of space and the high cost of remodeling and Horty had been told to proceed with plans for the Boland building, but historical society offiup more space in the building's basement and to share in the

#### Pickwick Masonic Temple vandalized

The windows apparently were and water distribution system. April 25.

vestigating both buildings,

## ring, but historical society offi-cials a week ago offered to give on the surface of the ground.

hibiting outdoor tollets, and cussed. prohibiting the discharge of Filings open April 1 ground as well as prohibit- for Millville board ELGIN, Minn. (Special) dows at the Masonic Temple in tank effluent on the ground, Filings for two positions on the board of the National Confer-

Shop Downtown Winona Until 9 O'clock Mon. Night

#### Today, tomorrow on TV Today Focus This Is The Life 18 Lenran Crusade 18 Morning, #WOFFILING #100 Religion 3-4-13 Oral Roberts 5-19 Gospal Hour 9 Billy James Hargiss 11 B:30 Day of Discovery 5 Soul's Harbor 6-9 B Belleve in Miracles 11 Revival Fires 13-19 9:00 Gral Roberts 3 Children's Films Evening Afternoon EVERTITIS 4:00 Zoom 2 Doris Day 3 News 4-5 Western 6 High Quiz Bowl 8 Lawrence Welk 9 Wild Kingdom 10-13 Movie 11 Lassle 19 4:30 French Chet 2 Movie 3-4-8 World of Disney 5-10-13 Untamed World 19 7:00 Firing Line 2 FBI 6-7-19 7:30 Jimmy Basketball News More For Your Dick Rodgers 8-10-12-19 Children's Film Festival Faith for Today This Year in Roagers 5-19-1-19 Wrestling 15 12:15 Sunday With Jane 5 Family Hour 6 Organ Notes 9 12:30 Meet the Press 5 issues/Answers 4-9 Echoes From Calvary 8 Jerusalem & Cartoons 6-9-19 Rex Humbard 11-13 9:29 Look Up & Live 3-8 Religious Town Hall 5 Calvary Chailenge of FBI 4-7-19 7:30 Jimmy Stewart 5-10-13 8:00 Theatre 2 Bonanza 5-10-13 Movie 4-7-19 Success Story 11 8:30 Cade's County 3-4-8 Fishing 11 Davey & Gollath 10 9:45 For Better Or Troop Worse 10:00 Camera Three Laurel & Hardy Some Kind Baskethall Young Artists Echoes From Calvary of Presence Rex Humbard Cartoons Church Service Movie Hour of Hope 9:00 Bold Ones 5-10-13 Jim Klobuchar \$:30 Washington Week In Review All in The 1:30 Mayberry Comment '72 CRUTCH Service Songs of Faith 10:30 This Year In Jerusalem Face the Nation Make A Wish Mormon Choir Minnesola Dental Ass'nBlackwood Roller Game of the Week 13 2:00 Pro Hockey 3-4-8 Wild Kingdom 5 Meet the Press 10 Family 3 This is Your Life 4 Wild Kingdom Meet the Press 16 Dragnet 12:30 World Champion Ship Tennis \$-10-19 10:00 News 2-4-5-8-10-13 Sixth Sense 6-19 Jews Sixth Sea. News Dragnet 10:20 David Frost Gospel TV Inc. Dick Cavett Movie spiration Movio 3:30 American Blackwood Brothers Sportsman 4:00 Auto Racing Movie Western 10:45 News 71 This is The Lire Face the Nation Henry Wolf Current Issues Roller Derby Insight Town Hati Oddima Gospel Mair 4:30 Animal World 3-4-8 Golf Tourney 5-10 Focal Plont Movie 10:35 Golddingers Echoes From Movie 10:45 Hawaii Five-O 10:50 Movie Calvary Outdoors 5:00 40 - Minutes Juntamed World Hee Haw Snowmobile '72 Hour 11:00 David Frost 11:05 Big Valley 11:40 Hitchcock 12:00 Henry Wolf Riverside 11:30 Face the Nation Roller Derby High School Bowl 5 Insight Monday Consequences Mayberry 10Jeannia Green Acres 1 7:00 What Did You Learn in School Today? Afternoon Virginian 4:30 Sesame Sicaet Dick Van Dyke 1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8 The Doctors 5-10-13 Dating Game 6-9-19 2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Western I Love Lucy 4 Gilligan's Island 11 4:45 Lucille Ball 3 Gunsmoke Rowan & General \$:00 Local News Cable TV Hogan's Heroes Hospital 5-10-13 2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 Bright Promise 5-10-13 One Life to Live 6-9-19 Martin Jacques Cousteau Western 8:00 Here's Lucy 6-9-19 News Munsters 3-4-8 Petticoat Junction 11 Movie 5-6-9-10-13-19 8:30 Action Now 2 Doris Day 3-4-8 Perry Mason 11 5:15 Update City Hall 2:50 Sewing . 3:00 Word Power S:30 Electric Company 1 News 34-5-6-9-10-13 Star Trek 11 Dick Van Dyke 19 Gomer Pyls 3-4-8 Somerset 5-10-13 Love, American Style 6-9-19 It Takes A Thief 11 3-20 Art For Teachers 2 9:00 Debate 72 2 Sonny & Cher 348 9:30 News 11 16:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10 News 13-19 Evening Focus Movie 4-6-1 Virginia Graham Lucille Ball 6:00 German 1 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 Truth or Con-News Dragnet 10:30 Movie 4-6-19

#### Manday Through Friday Morning Programs

sequences
To Tell the Truth
6:30 Consultation

4:00 Mister Rogers Bart's Clubhouse

Hazel Star Trek

Truth or Conse-

Nashville Music 3-8 Let's Make A Deal 4

This is Your Life Nashville Music Truth or

J. Carson
Dick Cavett
Movie:
10:50 Movie

12:00 David Frest Western Movie Galloping Gourmet

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WCCO Ch'A WICH Ch' 11	Rochester-KROC Ch. 19	La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 1
KSTP Ch. J. KTCA Ch. 2		Le Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19
	Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change
6:30 Sunrise	Namny & Professor 9	Split Second 4-7-19
Semester 3-4-8	Jack Lalanne 11	Gourmet 11
Minnesota Today 5	Sesame Street 13	11:55 News 5-10-13
Religion 13	10:00 Electric Company 2	12:00 News 3-4-5-8-16
7200 News 3-8-9		
Cartoons 4	Sate of the Century \$-10-13 Green Acres 10:30 Classroom 2	Children 6-9-19
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8:00 Cartoons 3-4-8	Graen Acres	Casey 11
News 9	10:30 Classroom 2 Love of Life 34-8	12:15 Variety 8-10
Comedy 11	LOVE OF LIFE 3-4-5	
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Dinah Shore 5-10-13		
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Pomper Pooms 9	Woman Talk 11	1 ives \$-10-12
What's Naw?	11:30 Search for	Newlywed
Sesame Street 19	Tomorrow 3-43	Gama 4-7-17
9:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8		Movie 11
Concentration 5-10	Where \$-10-13	

This YEAR IN JERUSALEM. A filmed look at a city in transition focusing on changes since the 1967 Six-Day War.

9:00, Ch. 8: 10:30, Ch. 3. is seen in this report on church involvement in the com-

tional Invitation Tournament. 12:00, Chs. 3-4. NBA BASKETBALL. Seattle Supersonics vs. Philadelphia

76ers, 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19. PRO HOCKEY. Minnesota North Stars vs. Boston Bruins.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The \$10,000 best-of-three-set finals, with Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Tom Okker and Clif-

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING. Profile of Richard Petty, stock-car racing's only million dollar winner. 4:00,

prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open from Jacksonville, Fla.

FIRING LINE. "Genocide" probes reported atrocities in Bangladesh, William F. Buckley Jr. hosts the discussion.

beth R" as the queen approaches death and is involved in an absurd romance. 8:00, Ch. 2.

THE BOLD ONES, "Broken Melody" features folk-singer Jennifer in her acting debut in the story of a deaf recording star and a battered child — and how they help each other. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

Monday

JACQUES COUSTEAU. An hour with the sea otter with Rod Serling as narrator, 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19. ACTION NOW, Films show how the Minnesota Department of Eonomic Development tries to improve the busi-

ness climate of the state, 8:30, Ch. 2. SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR, Mery Griffin stars in a Russian opera and in blackouts of Bonnie & Clyde, 9:00,

"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE", Jean Peters, An Army fugitive joins the Cortez expedition to Mexico. (1947). 6:00,

"DAY OF THE EVIL GUN", Glenn Ford. An ex-gunfighter searches for his family who have been kidnaped by Indians.

"THE SUNSHINE PATRIOT", Cliff Robertson. Suspensedrama with Cliff in a dual role: espionage agent and businessman visiting behind the Iron Curtain. (1968). 10:30. Ch.

"THE SPANISH GARDENER", Dirk Bogarde, A story of strange relationships between a young lad and the gardener.

"THE STOOGE", Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy. (1952). 10:30, Ch. 19.

young couple unknowingly carry stolen money in their luggage. (1934). 10:35, Ch. 13.

to prevent sabotage of a munitions train. (1953), 10:50, Ch. 4.

"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT", Humphrey Bogart.

(1941). 3:30, Ch. 9. "BANACEK", George Peppard. A bounty hunter and a lovely insurance investigator attempt to find an armored

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Presented by: Gordle Driscoll and M. Norman

• TIME 7:30 p.m.

#### Television highlights

SOME KIND OF PRESENCE. Clergy-laity cooperation

NIT BASKETBALL. First-round action in the 35th Na-

Drysdale. 2:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Pros shoot for a \$25,000 first

WORLD OF DISNEY. Story of adventure about a jungle orphan and a treasure thief, 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13,

MASTERPIECE THEATRE. Final chapter of "Eliza-

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY? Analysis of contrasting methods of education: strictly formal classroom teaching is contrasted with the informal education in "open classrooms". Scenes are from schools in Staten Island, London, Fargo, Los Angeles, and Cambridge. 7:00,

#### Television movies

"EASY COME, EASY GO", Elvis Presley, A Navy frogman hunts for buried treasure-with competition. (1967). 6:30,

(1957), 10:30, Ch. 11.

"SIX OF A KIND", Charlie Ruggles. While traveling a

"TERROR ON A TRAIN", Glenn Ford. An engineer tries

"PLEASE BELIEVE ME", Deborah Kerr. A playboy, a fortune hunter and a lawyer all are after the same girl. "LOVERS ON A TIGHTROPE", Annie Girardot, A hus-

band learns of a murder plan-against him. (1962), 3:30,

(Continued on page 8a, col. 7) Television movies

## Shirley Bassey starts U.S. tour

sure make them feel fool-

EARL'S PEARL: George

Jessel recalls he once ad-

dressed a London audience

that remained silent. Finally

he said, "Look, I know

you're all mourning for Oli-

ver Cromwell, but he died

over 300 years ago. Take

these things in your striffe!"

There were rumors again

that Bing Crosby'll retire

from all entertaining, and

Bob Hope cracked, "What?

Bing retire, just when he's

learning to act?" That's

earl, brother.

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Bassey began her first American concert tour, on the wings of her big recording hit, "Diamonds Are Forever," she told me that she'd previously seen very little of the U.S. — only New York, L. A., Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Washington, where she'd shaken the hand of the late President John

F. Kennedy. "It was the second anniversary of his, how do you say, inaugural, and that was one of the biggest things that ever happened to me," Miss Bassey said the other afternoon at the French Quarter at the Americana.

"I'd shaken hands with the Queen of England but that was nothing compared to shaking hands with the President."

The daughter of a white mother and black father from Cardiff, Wales, who's one of the biggest commercial voices in the world, was graphic and excited as she remembered details.

"Because here" - she sat up straight and taut - "was Power.

"Here was President Kennedy who had the world in the palm of his hands. And I shook hands with that hand! "He said he enjoyed my

singing. But one didn't hear anything much he said. One was too busy sort of gawking at him open-mouthed." Miss Bassey, who usually works backless and almost frontless at the Waldorf, was now in simple black trousers with a black and burntorange striped sweater, and she jangled some jeweled

hearts and fertility rites at her neck. "How does it happen this is your first concert tour?" 'You need a hit record in America - this is such a big country. Like 'Goldfin-Like 'Something.' 'Goldfinger' was my biggest. No. 3. 'Something' was 60 or 61. 'Diamond' is No. 65.

That's considered a hit. So I finally got one going . . . "The lyrics?" She repeated them slowly to me by permission no doubt of the copyright owners . . .

'Diamonds . . . They are all I need to please me . . . They can stimulate and tease me . . . They won't leave me in the night . . . I have no fear that they might ... Desert me ...

"Took me from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to do it." She shook her head at the recollection. "You can't just do it your way when you're recording the title song for a film.

"I hadn't seen the film and didn't know what mood they wanted. I couldn't get what they were trying to

#### Earl Wilson

"I was very frustrated. I'd go out and try it and mess it up. Finally they sent the orchestra home. They were getting tired of repeating it. They asked if I wanted to come back tomorrow. I said I'd stay there till I bloody well got it right. I was singing it too cold. They wanted Sex. Mae West! Make love to this

song, Rape this song.
"Somebody said, "Better give her a brandy or she'll

very pleased."

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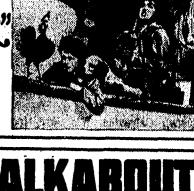


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## Last week's correct solution



1. SAILORS not tailors. Regarding SAILORS, it's a question of "experience and skill" (if they have it). In the case of tailors, it would be a question of "their experience and skill" (i.e., the qualifications which, as tailors, they have) standing them in good stead, rather than of "experience and (as the cive has it) maybe standing them in good stead,

2. DREAD not dream. Things worthy of DREAD should be taken suitably seriously, but "some people take them far too seriously." The importance of dreams is debatable; it would be enough to say that some people take them seriously.

3. FAT not fit. With FAT, the clue is entirely apt. However light on their feet very fit men may be, there is nothing particularly "remarkable" about it.

5. SWEDEN not Swedes. The dash "---" in the clue invites the direct insertion of the answer word, but Swedes would be more apt preceded by the word "the." A tourist forms opinions of Norway and the Norwegians, SWEDEN and the Swedes, etc.

10. DEAR not deaf. "DEAR," indicating an old or wellloved friend as opposed to one who may be little more than an acquaintance, brings the right sort of emphasis to the idea of the clue. The application of "deaf" is somewhat complex: however, the suggestion is there that a deaf person, because of his affliction, is apt to need help from his friends. This could well be contested.

16. SEASON not reason. Hibernation is instinctive, not reasoned. Winter is certainly the SEASON for it.

17. RATTLE not battle. The clue ends with a question mark, but there is no speculation about the fact that knights in armor did battle. For RATTLE, the clue is quite apt, even if somewhat facetious.

18. BATHS not laths or paths. BATHS is the most reasonable consideration, since their length is of some practical interest and can be a matter of considered choice. Laths is somewhat trivial and remote as an answer. Regarding paths, the clue does not make a natural point; there is no relevance in comparing the lengths of paths, which simply have to be different according to their purposes.

#### ACROSS

2 DEFEATIST not defeatism. A DEFEATIST, as the clue suggests, can actively undermine morale if allowed to do so. Defeatism is itself a state of low morale, rather than that which can undermine morale.

6. FAIR not hair, All normal people value FAIR treatment, although it is "more important to some than to others." It is only to some people that hair treatment is at all important,

7. TRAINER not trainee. The clue suggests a person learning the lessons of experience by virtue of his own intelligence and initiative. An intelligent TRAINER will learn from his mistakes. A traince will have his mistakes pointed out to him for corrective purposes.

8. CLEAR not clean. CLEAR is the natural answer: to CLEAR the floor would involve removing any people who were on it. One would clean the floor at a time when there weren't any people present,

14. CASE not vase. The clue suits something that may be very heavy. A packing CASE, for instance, may be "set down heavily," but one hardly thumps down a comparatively light and fragile object (vase). Also, the indirectness of "invite breakage" (rather than simply "break it") favors CASE; the CASE itself may be strong, but careless handling may "invite breakage" of contents.

22. FAST not last. Strictly speaking, no manufacturer can make his cars last; he can only make them durable (i.e., able to last if treated right). In the sense of "capable of high speed," FAST is clearly apt.

23. HOTEL not hovel. The explanatory phrase: "to make

way for new buildings" is hardly necessary for a hovel (which deserves to be torn down anyway). Also, "buildings" (plural) favors something much larger than a hovel.

24. HOME not hope. "Any sort of HOME," even the humblest, is better than none. On the other hand, it's simply a question of hope, or some degree of hope, rather than of some "sort" of hone.

26. DRUNK not drink. With DRUNK, "alcohol" means "intoxicating liquor" and all is apt. With drink, the suggestion is that the tectotaller may be offended by the smell of the alcohol therein. In fact, however, no drink reeks of alcohol (whisky smells of whisky, etc.)

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## Messages, yes; but winners, no!

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The Prizewords mailbags last week yielded a number of letters in addition to puzzle entries, most of them calling attention to a mistake in the announcement of the puzzle reward.

The writers were correct in saying that the prize for a winner in last week's play should have been \$580, not the \$570 mentioned in last Sunday's Prizewords story.

And, because there wasn't a winner last week, the lure for a perfect entry this week is raised to \$590 with the

#### Today's puzzle

 places on earth are unspoiled by the hand of

2. A man should never allow - to become an obsession. I. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the fudges is final and all confestarits agree to abide by the ludges decision. All entires become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a tamify unit.

3. A technician — — in an advisory capacity may give invaluable assistance. 5. Can have their humorous

side, of course. 6. Lifting up.

10. Young horse. 15. Entertained or diverted 17. Weeps convulsively.

18. Plays a role. 20. With time in hand, a man may feel free to spin it out

somewhat. 21. Boy's name, in short. 22. Mineral containing crude

ACROSS

4. It may be difficult to know to what extent a bad unnerve a player.

7. A miserly ---- hardly encourages a friendly atmosphere. 8. It's the sort of thing that can go off the rails.

9. Not having had a haircut, a man may be conscious of not looking his smart-

11. It is revealed when a stocking is removed.

12. Not fast. 13. According to movies, most cowboys seemed to ---- arms in the old West.

14. The sight of an ape in a - may be disturbing to an animal lover.

16. From a distance, men working on the side of one may look almost like ants.

17. Heavenly body. 19. It can have an injurious effect on delicate mechanical

perts. 21. To expect a boy to carry - may be unreasonable. 23. A prisoner with a grudge against society may feel

when he's released. 24. From experience, a gunner may be readily able to recognize a particular — 25. Body of water.

## you out

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE for to-

ACTS	LOT
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BEAR	ORE
BETTER	RAGE
BITTER	RAISING
BOARDER	RECENT
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CAGE	SCARE
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CARES	SEA
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DECENT	SHELL
DUST	SHIN
FOAL	SKIN
GREED	SLOW
HALL	SMELL
HILL	SOBS
HOARDER	STAR
HULL	TALE
LENT	TALK
LES	TRAIN
LOG	WEAR
LONELIEST	

#### St. Paul firm gets Fillmore Co. road work

PRESTON, Minn. - The low bid of Hardrives, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., for road work in Fillmore County was accepted by the Fillmore County Board of Commissioners in session this week. The St. Paul bid was \$175,282, and the company was awarded the contract.

The work includes grading, surfacing, storm sewers, and curb and gutters on County State Aid Highway 1 in Ostrander, and CSAH 3 from Ostrander east to Highway 63, a distance of about three and one-half

Other bidders were D. L. Gasser Co., Lake Delton, Wis., \$200,727; Kappers Construction, Spring Valley, Minn., \$176,884; Leon Joyce Construction Co., Rochester, Minn., \$180,431; Osmundson Bros. Construction; Co., Adams, Minn., \$181,230, and Sullivan Construction, Rochestor, Minn., \$180,543.



RECIPE FOR READING . . . A trio of South Junior High School, Colorado Springs, Colo., seventh graders cook up a macaroni and cheese lunch. They are among 120 pupils enrolled in a reading incentive program called STAG, which features some topsy-turvey shop classes pitting boys against

cooking and sewing and girls against mechanical drawing and woodwork and sessions in the school yard with minibikes and three-wheeled go carts. From left, Xavier Bush, 12, Harold Stuli, 12, and Curtis Smith, 13. (AP Photofax)



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## The new look in highway signs



Although Twin Cities travelers may have previously encountered a new Minnesota Highway Department sign like this one, the installation of this warning sign near the intersection of Highway 61 and Pelzer Streets represents one of the first installations outside of the Twin Cities.

The traditional stoplight colors are on a yellow background to advise motorists that they are approaching traffic lights.

THIS SIGN is one of a number authorized late last year when Minnesota adopted Europeanstyle signs. Here's another example of the new type, compared with the old:

The old

The new





As you can see the pattern is to substitute a picture for words, but in some instances there are both words and pictures.

The old





TURN

But not all signs will be changed. A most important one - the octagonal - shaped STOP sign, white on red, remains unchanged. Colors remain important. Here's how they're used: RED, indicating a stop or prohibition; GREEN, conveying the idea that movement is permitted or as a direction guide; BLUE, a guide sign to a service as, for example, the route to a hospital; YELLOW is a general warning; BLACK, indicates a regulation as does WHITE; ORANGE, indicates construction in progress or maintenance work is under way, and BROWN, points the way to a public recreation site or a scenic area. Some of the latter, the brown signs, already are in use in Minnesota to indicate entry to a wayside rest, scenic lookout or state park.

PICTURE signs will be introduced as older signs wear out or are replaced under normal maintenance schedules. There are about 25,000 signs on state highways.

The highway department is making one other major change. At present there's a dashed white centerline on all two-lane, two-way roads. That will become yellow. The dashed white centerline will be used exclusively on multi-lane roads to divide two or more lanes in the same direction of travel.

So, watch for the pictures — on the signs, that is, not the billboards. You'll see them in all states, - A.B.

By his light I walked through darkness.-Job 29:3.

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## American grab bag

They're about to auction off part of America.

For three days, beginning Mon-day, March 20, the trustees of the busted Penn Central Railroad are going to sell the entire contents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Museum to the highest bidders who will gather in the South concourse of the 30th Street Station in Philadelphia.

YOU'VE GOT TO be nuts about this country to be interested in the variety of junk that will be unload-

ed on the customers. Who, in his right mind, for example, would want Lot No. 9, described as "Assorted timetables, correspondence, special tour booklets, fliers, rules and regulations, 1851 blueprints, menus, photostats of assorted tickets and documents, freight waybills, receipts and tariffs, inn, food and lodging bills and so

What neat housewife would welcome a glassy-eyed husband bearing a "large lot of passes including domestic and foreign steamers, packets' (Lot 13), or "2 Daguerreotypes - train and crew" (Lot 15), or "the first stockholders' report - 1847" (Lot 29)?

Fortunately, there are many Americans not in their right minds. For these yellowed relics of a distant past, relics that can be stared at and fondled, tell the story of America more vividly than the austere pages of a written history.

Ghosts rise again in the 1833 financial records of the Camden and Amboy Railroad. The morbid crowds gawking at the Garfield funeral train have long since figured in their own funerals. The blue-ribbon whistle cord once fitted to the proud Pacific that pulled the Broadway Limited speaks as eloquently

WASHINGTON - "Send Them a

#### Jenkin Lloyd Jones

of faded glories as Cleopatra's morror.

LOT 303 OFFERS Juniata excursion dodgers. Excursions to what? The Juniata River in Pennsylvania by the twisting valley of which the railroad climbs to the crest of the Alleghenies. And what's so great about that?

Thousands fly six miles above the Juniata every day and never bother to look down. But there was a time in naive old America when a long day cinder-in-eye, flies-in-thepicnic-basket journey in wooden coaches to the Appalachian glades was supreme adventure. The greatgrandchildren have jaded their sensibilities with speed and dulled their joy with luxury.

Some railroad maniac will come home with a brass lathe chisel of 1865 and a pair of rusty lineman's climbing spikes. There's the drill that started the Hudson River tunnels awaiting another.

Seven cast-iron deer heads are offered, also a goblet made from a coupling pin and a glass insulator. also assorted counterfeit bills, also a 1901 fund-raising letter from Tuskegee Normal Institute, signed "Booker T. Washington, Principal."

. YOU CAN GET a long-spouted brass oilcan, monogrammed "E.J.H." for a forgotten hogger. And stone ties that were obsolete before the Mexican War. And a 35star flag flown defiantly at York while guns boomed at nearby Gettysburg. And the tall silk hat worn by the engineer as he drove the

If TWA is smart, it will bid on the center propeller from the Ford tri-motor that started the first railair transcontinental service. You may remember how it was - overnight train New York to Columbus, the 90-mile-an-hour flight to Waynoka, Okla., the Pullman hop to Clovis, N.M., and the flight into Los Angeles.

Strange, the pride with which the Pennsylvania brass hailed this "new advance" and named a crack all-Pullman speedster after Lindy's "Spirit of St. Louis." The airplane was a noisy, dangerous thing of wings and leaking oil and cancellations when clouds were low. How could it really hurt a magnificent

AND NOW, after only four decades, gone with the wind are the American, the Cincinnati Limited, the Gotham, the Red Arrow, the Liberty, the Pittsburgher, the Clevelander, the Manhattan, the Federal. The fliers killed the Flyers.

Gone are the polished observation platforms, the gleaming drumhead electric signs, the Filipino stewards and the dash to finish shaving between Englewood and the Union Station.

So the world moves. But he who would understand the present must know something of the past. And the delighted screwballs who in the next few days will come home to their scornful wives with link-andpin couplers, antique telegraph sounders, parlor car spittoons, station lithographs and brittle waybills for hoopskirts, harness and whale oil, well -

God bless 'em!

General Features Corp.

## The unmistakable vote in Florida

GET THE LIGHTS , PAT."

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

WE HAVE OUR SLIPES ON THE CHINA TRIP-

George Wallace emerges as some one to be coped with.

**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 

There is no doubting the tradition whence he sprang. He was a segregationist w h o discovered state's rights as the appropriate mantle to dress Jim Crow in. State's rights never much bothered him when it came to receiving federal money, any more than state's rights bothered the great Democratic southerners whose cooperation was essential to the creation of the New Deal. The worst that has been said about Wallace is almost certainly true, and I have contributed my share of derogation.

ON THE OTHER hand, he has now an issue in hand which the sheer stupidity of American political leadership has given him historical and emotional title to. It is the issue, of course, of forced busing. It simply can no longer be maintained that opposition to forced busing is tacit support for segregation. The current issue of Commentary magazine carries an analysis by the hugely prestigious liberal sociologist Mr. Nathan Glazer in which he points, in his patient, painstaking way, to the chaos that busing is bringing us to, and the anarchic intellectual arguments being used by the courts in their hypnotic frenzy to abolish the distinction between de jure and de facto segregation.

Commentary is a publication of the American Jewish Committee. When such a publication finds itself saying, mutatis mutandis, what George Wallace is saying, the time has come for sober meditation. Sober meditation is not the kind of thing that a speech by George Wallace midwives. That is one of the problems.

Senator Jackson came out as distinctly as George Wallace in opposition to forced busing, but although he did moderately well with 13 percent of the vote, it was clear that the electorate preferred Wallace's formulations, and in any case thought it proper to reward Wallace for the constancy of his position. (Senator Jackson is not known for his early recognition of the disadvantages of coerced busing.) Such candidates as were ambiguous about busing (Muskle), or favored it (Lindsay, McGovern), were quite simply wiped out. Muskie, the Democratic front-runner, got the same percentage of the votes from the Democratic column that John Ashbrook, the conservative dissenter, scored against Nixon in the Repub-

lican column. THE QUESTION is: How does one remove busing from such as George Wallace? It would have been quite easy to do a year or two ago, but an inert Congress moved too slowly. Now Wallace, fastidiously careful to leave well behind him the segregationist rhetoric, rounds, out his position with the Populist exhortations that blend so nicely under the circumstances.

He rails against the rich and the privileged and the hypocrites and the moralizers.

He is saying to the people: By the time your chosen leaders are through with you, not only are you left with little or no money, most of which is being taken away from you in taxes, but with little or no control even over such direct and palpable objects of your authority as your own children.

It is a potent combination, and although to be sure it blends most harmoniously in the rhetoric of George Wallace—he is a uniquely tuned instrument for this music: faulty, sarcastic, nimble, earthy, iconoclastic, exciting - it surely is William F. Buckley

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something which other politicians put off recognizing at their peril.

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership is in shambles. John Lindsay, who went to Florida to rescue the Democratic party, got fewer votes there than there are crocodiles. George McGovern managed the apparently impossible: he came in behind John Lindsay. Muskie would appear to be this season's George Romney. Senator Jackson has apparently the chance of getting his party's nomination that John Ashbrook has. Humphrey, though swamped by Wallace, did relatively well. And it pays to remember that Humphrey's political tradition is Populist.

Wallace can't himself be nominated for any national office by the Democratic party. But under certain circumstances one could see him campaigning for - Democratic party candidate Hubert Humphrey. And Humphrey's text, against coercive busing, could be taken straight from the pages of Commentary magazine.

Washington Star Syndicate

## No crime

An editorial in Milwaukee Journal

Vagrancy laws, often used by police and courts as legal brooms to whisk the streets of "undesirables," have been severely and properly curbed by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court said unanimously that it was unconstitutional to punish persons for avoiding work under vaguely worded laws that failed to spell out any criminal con-

Wisconsin's vagrancy law was narrowed last year by the State Supreme Court, which voided provisions that punished persons for loitering. Left standing was another feature providing imprisonment for up to six months of any person able to work but who is without lawful means of support and does not seek employment. This provision probably won't stand under the Supreme Court's ruling.

A bill before the state legislature now would redraft the section on loitering. Legislators also should put to rest the punishment for joblessness. Idleness may be folly, but to be unemployed, even by choice, is not a crime. The U.S. Supreme Court Itself says so.

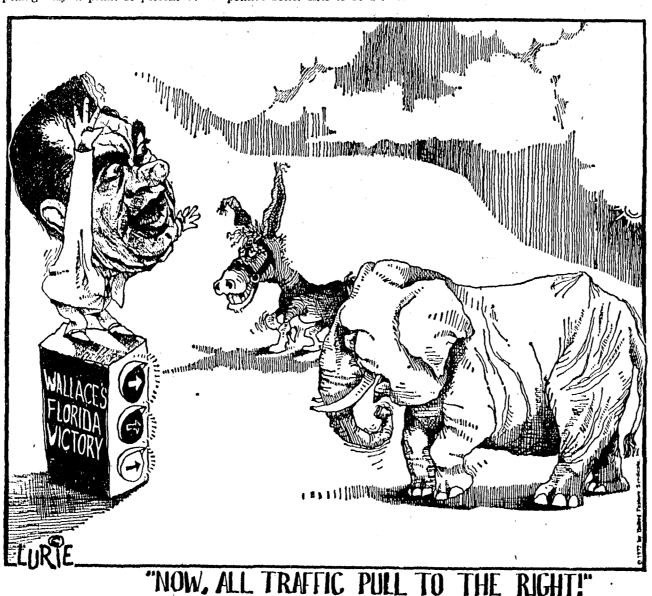


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## Florida: loud and clear

Message," said George Wallace's billboards in Florida, and no one can deny that his 41 percent of the Democratic primary vote in that state has delivered the word, loud and clear, to the politicians, the press, the pointy-headed intellectuals, the bureaucrats and the liberals. With 11 candidates running and

a busing referendum on the ballot, there is almost no limit to the interpretations that can be placed on the Florida primary - for in-

1. How is Sen. Muskie to recover from such a disastrous showing? It can hardly be assumed that his voters were stolen away by the energetic Wallace so that, absent the governor, Muskie would have won; rather, it has to be assumed that even among the 59 percent who did not vote for Wallace, Muskie had little or no appeal.

This proved true despite an arduous Muskie campaign. Nor will a victory next week in Illinois over Eugene McCarthy in a popularity contest, or over George Mc-Govern in actual delegate selection - much enhance Muskie's present low status. He was supposed all along to be able to defeat either of those two. Muskie's candidacy, therefore, appears now to hang almost solely on whether or not he can win in Wisconsin on April 4.

2. While Sen Hubert Humphrey's backers proclaimed themselves delighted with his second-place finish and 19 percent of the vote, the greater gainer - after Wallace may be Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. This is because, in finishing ahead of Muskie, even though polling only a pallid 13 percent of

#### Tom Wicker

the vote, Jackson gave himself a stature he had not had - and because, unlike the case of Muskie, it can reasonably be assumed that many Wallace votes would have gone to Jackson had the governor not been in the race. Moreover, whatever else may be said of him. Jackson does not have to bear Humphrey's burden of having been too often around the track. If Muskie should be knocked out of the race, Jackson might therefore inherit a substantial portion of the Muskie supporters.

3. Despite all this, the identifiable "left" in Florida did not fare too badly. The vote totals for Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. George McGovern, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Mc-Carthy, if they could have been cast for one candidate, came to just about 200,000 votes, or something in excess of 18 percent.

WHEN ALL SUCH exercises have been completed, nevertheless, the compelling fact of the Florida primary is the remarkable showing of George Wallace. It is all very well to say that the unsavory racial campaigns in his background, the undertones of which plainly reverberate in his candidacy today, ultimately will prevent his nomination or election; be that as it may, his achievement in Florida is formid-

First, it come at a time when President Nixson was making his final decision as to what antibusing measures to support; and there is no one in American politics better able to read election

impact of the Wallace victory, as well as the overwhelming referendum vote of Floridians against busing, will not be lost on the House Judiciary Committee, as it considers constitutional amendments and other matters; and the Florida outcome is bound to harden the House majority in its insistence on no compromise with the Senate on their differing approaches to the busing

returns than Nixon, Moreover, the

But beyond busing, the point the Wallace vote has most clearly made is that a large and heterogeneous group of Americans are simply fed up with the way things are going in their country. Whether because of busing, high taxes, high prices, unemployment, crime and disorder, political indifference, or frustration at all of these things and more, that group rejected Establishment politicians and conventional proposals; it opted instead for a man with no real ties to either political party or any political philosophy, no real program except opposition, and no real merit beyond a profound

sense of his own constituency. THE EXISTENCE of that force in American life has been no great secret, in recent years; but the message from Florida is that no one has found a way to focus its energies constructively and progressively. Until that happens, George Wallace will ride high, and the nation's political health will be shaky; and it should have been of no comfort to Muskie's battered supporters that, instead, he unwisely said the Wallace vote had disclosed "the worst instincts of which human beings are capable."

New York Times News Service

## Amnesty amounts to revisionism

In recent time much has been written and spoken concerning draft dodgers and deserters. The issue at stake is; should or should not these people be granted amnesty. There is a conflict of opinion on the matter. I, for one, take a negative stance and shall presently elaborate on my position, but first I wish to refute the paramount apologies of the champions of the renegades.

It is frequently contended that persons who refuse to serve in the armed forces are standing up for their rights. Yet I fail to see how one can stand up for rights which he does not possess. For refusing to do military service is unlawful, and no one has a right to disobey the law. It is one's privilege to disagree with the law and to seek to change it. Nevertheless, as long as a law is on the statute books it must be obeyed. It is hard to see how there could be any law if people had the right to disregard a statute they did not agree with. I daresay there is no law that someone does not disapprove of.

THEN THERE IS the matter of conscience; that is, people should have the right to follow the dictates of their conscience. This I agree with in principle, but with reservation. We all know there are folk whose conscience conceive social, moral, and political concepts that are inimical to orthodox thinking. Thus by way of illustration, the Mormons in 1852 publicly sanctioned polygamy. In 1890 Congress passed an amendment to the Constitution forbidding plural marriages. In 1940 Julius Rosenberg, serving in the capacity of an engineer with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, and his wife Ethel proceeded to pipe military information, including top-secret data on nuclear arms, to agents of the Soviet Union. Both were delared guilty of war-time espionage and sentenced to death.

No doubt, in both cases, the principals involved were motivated by their ideals. The Mormons based their conviction on a revelation from God. As for the Rosenbergs, they very likely believed that communism was right, and capitalism wrong. Therefore it was their normal obligation to help the former at any cost.

THESE incidents are by no means isolated occurrences, yet they suffice to prove the point that people's consciences cannot always be accepted to serve as criteria for conduct in a free society. Polygamy is an institution that is repugnant to current public conscience, as well as an establishment that would create serious social problems in modern society.

The Rosenbergs, in all probability, acted in accordance with their consciences, yet even so they were engaged in espionage, and this and other deeds of treason on the part of citizens cannot be condoned, even though the people involved are prompted by idealistic motives. For were civil authorities to judge such acts purely on the degrees of idealism that motivated the perpetrators they would be leading the nation into suicide.

Those who advocate amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters do so on the premise that the Vietnam War is immoral. Therefore those who refused to participate in the venture have done nothing wrong, and in view of this deserve no punishment. We who oppose amnesty do not subscribe to this analysis.

Men who have refused to serve in the armed forces have broken the law, and having done so are definitely

AND WHAT IS more, most of the renegades show no repentence, to the contrary they are arrogant and assume that the government is aboutfacing on the question of the

## To the editor

## Helping retarded help themselves

The object of your local county association for retarded children is to provide education and help in placing these may be better citizens and become part of our fine society. Only about 10 percent are being helped, so the work is a long way from complete.

We as parents want a chance for our children to have all the education that is entitled to them by our state and federal laws. We also want them to be an asset to our commu-

nity, to work and pay taxes, etc, like anyone else. Here is an example of what one of our sheltered workshops has done in a three-year period. We need more classes, teachers, workshops. This report will show why.

THREE YEAR REPORT OF HANDICAPPED PLACED INTO COMPETITIVE EMPLOYMENT

During 1969, 1970, and 1971 we placed 180 handicapped people into competitive jobs:

What does this mean to the economy of Minnesota? Average age of people ...... 24 years Years to work ...... 41 Average wage ...... \$1.81 per hour Yearly wage per person ...... \$3,764 Yearly wage of 180 people ...... \$677,664

Total earned by 180 people 

 during 41 years
 \$27,784,224

 Total federal taxes paid
 \$3,933,540

 Total state taxes paid ...... \$ 844,272 Social Security taxes paid ...... \$ 1,444,779

Cost to keep 180 people in a Minnesota state institution for 41 years (\$4,745/person/year) \$35,018,100.

Difference to economy is: \$21,561,663 ..... Wages earned after taxes 6,222,591 ..... Taxes paid 35,018,100 ...... Saved by not institutionalizing \$62,802,324 ..... Savings to Minnesota taxpayers for every 180 handicapped people placed into community jobs!

This month is membership month in Winona and Fillmore counties. If you are a parent of a special child, it is your duty to join. We also encourage other parents to join in our work as we have found some of our best and most inter-

ested helpers are parents of normal children. Next time you hear or read about a county ARC meeting, come and visit our group. We welcome you, your ideas and

female.

President, Fillmore County ARC

from 1968 are four and 14.

gate selection procedures.

Miss Nowak said women should have strong representa-

tion this year because the national convention will consider

guidelines for reforming dele-

"The Nixon committee has

Comparable figures

#### Claim Wisconsin Nixon committee ignored women

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wisconsin's Nixon committee "fla- not read the signs of the grantly ignored" women in se-times," she noted. lecting delegates to the 1972 GOP national convention, a STRAYS CAN'T WIN spokesman for the state wom- LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) en's political caucus charged The Cass County council has

appropriated an extra \$1,000 to Patty Nowak, caucus co-or- meet the growing and handdinator, termed the selected ling of dogs. delegation "even a little worse | Sheriff Rex Harris said each

han 1968."

Nine of the 28 persons chosen cluding \$1.50 per day for three to represent Wisconsin at San days, \$1 for putting it to sleep, Diego this summer are women, and 50 cents to a rendering Seven of the 28 alternates are company

morality of the Vietnam War. This, in short, makes them unquivocally right in their position, and their opponents. beyond any doubt, wrong.

Granting such people general pardon would be a glaring case of revisionism on the part of the government, rather than an act of magnanimity.

Some of the aspirants to the presidency have indicated that if elected they will grant amnesty to those who left the country to avoid the draft. However, how could a President do this without violating the trust of his office. Before the chief executive assumes his duties he takes an oath that he will uphold the Constitution of the United States: But how can a President maintain the sovereignty of this great document when he countenances gross violation

> ERNEST M. MALAND, Rushford, Minn.

Primary April 4

## McGovern leads in Wisconsin polling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Minnesota was third at 14.5 per Patsy Mink 0.2 and Indiana had been taken in late Febru-George McGovern of South Da-cent in the poll conducted in Sen. Vance Hartke 0.1. ary before the New Hampshire kota edged out Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine in a survey Dane, Dodge, Columbia, Green, Jefferson, Iowa, Lafayette and Iowa counties. announced Friday of Central Wisconsin voter preferences for New York Mayor John Lind-

presidential primary. ported by 22 per cent.

the state's April 4 Democratic say had 10.2 per cent, Alabama pared with 5.5 per cent for Cali-McGovern was favored by 24 mer Minnesota Sen. Eugene and 1.7 per cent for Ohio Rep. per cent of the 7,600 voters who McCarthy 7.1 per cent, Wash- John Ashbrook. responded to a poll by Rep. ington Sen. Henry Jackson 6.6, Robert Kastenmeier of Wiscon New York Rep. Shirley Chisin, while Muskie was sup-sholm 6.1, Arkansas Rep. Wil-was made to draw a represen-

per cent of the support from 3,-300 Republican voters who re PHRASE WITH MERIT sponded to the survey, com-Gov, George Wallace 7.2, for fornia Rep. Paul McCloskey Church:

bur Mills 1.6, Los Angeles May tative sample of voters from Sen. Hubert Humphrey of or Sam Yorty 0.2, Hawaii Rep. the area, and indicated the poll

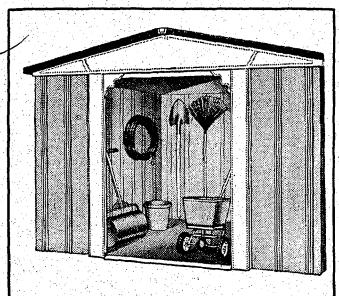
ary before the New Hampshire President Nixon captured 93 and Florida primaries.

> BOWIE, Md. (AP) - Sign in front of the Belair Baptist

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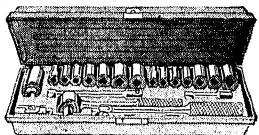
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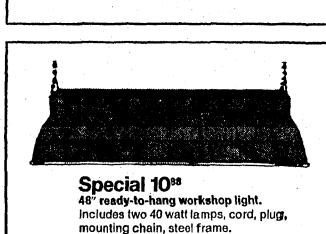
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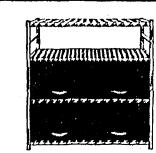
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## King Hussein plans visit to Washington

State Department says Jordan's King Hussein plans a visit to Washington soon, but that Donates \$500,000 dates and arrangements have not been completed.

Hussein will meet with President Nixon and other members

clude an autonomous region of the University Foundation. Jordan River.

to a special meeting here Wednesday amid labor grumbling over the Pay Board's cut

An AFL-CIO spokesman said today that Meany had invited

men's wage increase.

in the West Coast longshore-

## to Wisconsin 'U'

of the administration informal Evan P. Helfaer has pledged a council of war because we tots fall off tricycles, Rep. Willy during his visit, the departsorships on the University of Misconsin's Madison and Milwith the Nixon administration, The title of the proposed RELIGION VIA DIAL

TOPONTO (AP) Hussein's recent proposal to waukee Campuses, the UW said, and that move will probably study, Scherle said, is "The transform his kingdom into a Helfaer, a 1920 chemistry lead to a strike by longshore- Evaluation and Para- your room at a hotel near the federated state which would in- graduate, made the pledge to men on all coasts.

of other UW activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL, members of the federation's ex-1 strike. has invited major union leaders er union presidents, including possible resignation of the Pay today.

Leonard Woodcock of the Board's five labor members, ILM United Auto Workers and the source said. Frank Fitzsimmons of the

> 'whole economic program." The Los Angeles Times said national Longshoremen's and the meeting was a "council of war" that probably would lead HEW proposes study

The Times labor writer, Harry Bernstein, said that one

Palestinians living on the Is-raeli-occupied West Bank of the more than \$300,000 for support er unions were willing to go in Wheeled Vehicular Toys for backing a longshoremen's Riding."

CIO President George Meany ecutive council—as well as oth- They also will discuss the ued working West Coast docks

Teamsters-to discuss the bling over the Pay Board's ac-

## to a shutdown of all U.S. ports. of tot tricycle-tippers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The source, whose identity he did Department of Health, Educa-MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Re- not disclose, reported that the tion and Welfare has proposed to pull his 13,000 members off Bridget's Catholic Church Suntired Milwaukee industrialist meeting "might well be called a \$23,000 study to find out why the job again should the Pay day.

Evan P. Helfaer has pledged a council of war because we have followed by the property of the study meterization of Stability and Toronto Airport and you'll get 15 will be Bernadine Emerson, The source said the leaders Safety Performance Character- room service religion.

Warehousemen's Union contin-

has made no public comment Despite considerable grum- on the board's trimming firstyear pay gains under the new tion, members of the Inter-contract from 16 per cent to 10 theran Church will organize a

> Maritime Association, the 122- will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at member employer group, said the home of Mr. and Mrs. it expected to meet early this week with longshore leaders to review what options are open.
>
> The annual collection for Cath-

negotiated settlement.

TORONTO (AP) — Dial from

"Despair, anger, fear, per-

Meany calls massive union meeting

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -St. Stanislaus parish will hold St. Pat's frolic evening of games starting at 8:30 p.m. Sun-ILMU leader Harry Bridges day. Lunch will be served.

Winong area

church notes

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) Members of French Creek Luper cent Thursday.

A spokesman for Pacific age may join. First meeting "couple's club." Couples of any

Bridges on Feb. 24 threatened olic relief will be taken at St.

anist Affiliate convention to be at the church. held at St. Louis, Mo., April 14-Rev. Brad Massman of the Harvey Jostad and John Runk-Transfiguration of Our Lord Lloyd Maas Sr., Lloyd Maas Jr. Church, is the chaplain-on-call and Otis Sacia, Trempealeau.

sonal problems and spiritual KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) needs are not items you leave The men of Kellogg United Engineering and Applied Sci- tive systems under study by auat home," says Father Mas- Methodist Church will have the ence. Dunn will work on re- tomobile manufacturers and sman. "They follow people on annual pancake supper, Satur search and development of a the Environmental Protection vacations and business trips." day in the church hall. Serving clean automobile propulsion Agency.

#### Television movies

(Continued from page 4a)

truck laden with gold. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13 "THE CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS", Stephen Boyd.

A Spanish bank vault, with its fortune in religious gems, is the target for robbery. (1967), 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
"DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!" Sandra Dee. In this comedy about unwed motherhood a secretary tries to avenge her boss. (1967), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"TAMMY AND THE MILLIONAIRE", Debbie Watson. Composite of four shows featuring a backwoods charmer. (1967), 10:30, Ch. 11.

"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA", Lloyd Bridges. A scientific team is investigating earthquakes.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" Fred MacMurray. Musical fantasy about an Army reject whose desire to live

in the past materializes. 12:00, Ch. 13.

will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) ence Foundation.

The Couples Club, Immanuel's Dunn's way to cut auto pollution involves replacing the "dir-

CUTTING POLLUTION

system with the aid of a \$31,500 grant from the National Sci-

ence, Minn., will be guests of ty" high emission internal com-St. John's Lutheran Couples bustion engine with a much GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Club, Lake City, Sunday at 8 smaller engine plus a hydros-Delegates attending the Mari- p.m. for a ham potluck supper tatic transmission capable of storing energy. A hydrostatic drive, he says, "is basically a hydraulic pump-motor com-ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - bination that transmits power A low-emissions automobile using fluid pressure." The may be closer than we think pump is driven by some expossibly only five years away- ternal power source, for exaccording to associate profes- ample, a "clean" gas turbine. sor H. Searl Dunn of the Uni- He adds that the system is difversity of Rochester College of ferent from all other alterna-

#### Madison campus

## Renewed China interest seen

China have spurred record en- the American system and Chinese their love.' rollments in East Asian studies materialist ideals. at the University of Wisconsin-

of 1971 (10,274 to 8,130 stu-citing." in the past year.

While enrollment in foreign study and understand a culture interest in China in the future languages as a whole slipped 21 that is so unlike America," he because "high school students and we hate to do it," he said. per cent from the first semes- said. "Their (the Chinese) culter of 1970 to the first semester ture is very creative and ex-

dents), there was a 58 per cent | Prof. Wayne A. Schlepp of increase in East Asian lan- the East Asian languages and guages in the same period. En- literature department said stu- couple of years ago. rollment in East Asian history dents "have realized it's imporexperienced a similar increase tant to be experts on China—to

pong diplomacy and renewed partment said the increase may best students are those who like Nixon's trip."

U.S. contacts with mainland be due to dissatisfaction with history or literature but make Meisner said

A history department professor, Maurice J. Meisner, pre-"The students merely want to dicted there will be increased have been fascinated by the rediscovery of China.'

> But he said the student of Chinese history today is not as politically oriented as he was a material oriented as he was a material oriented by the devil," he said

know the language and the cul- interest before, but now they interest in it may decrease ac-Prof. Edward Friedman of ture and then to integrate it are more interested in ping cordingly.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Ping the UW Political Science De into specific disciplines. The pong diplomacy and President

Meisner said interest in Chinese history has risen sharply on the graduate level.

"We've had to turn down students with 3.5 grade averages Friedman said he feels the general interest in China will

decrease in the future. "Americans are always fascadding that when China is no longer a mysterious and con-"The revolutions held their troversial "body of evil," the

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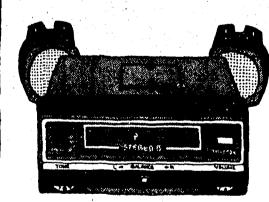
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## Miller motions argued

By C. GORDON HOLTE Sunday News Staff Writer

Court here Friday afternoon.

a preliminary to a possible appeal from the judgment ordered by Judge Kelley in January

Waste Mills, of which he is a stockholder.

Purchasing of materials from the other corporations, it was

sented by Steven Goldberg, Winona. Roger Brosnahan and Kent Gernander, Winona, and James Hale, Minneapolis, represented Oscar Miller.

Previously attorneys for both plaintiff and defendants in the original case had submitted briefs on their motions for

Brosnahan said at the outset, "We hope to avoid any procedural hassle at this point. Rather was sunds and a lago, I read of the first bachelor mess of Miller Waste Mills.

There are new sounds and a lago, I read of the first bachelor mess of Miller Waste Mills.

Siegel referred to transcripts fany told newsmen during the lagon of the first bachelor mess of Miller Waste Mills. er, we suggest that since the court has all the briefs and recommendations we can conduct shall Brown, home from In-

issues, after which the defend ware stores, signed the final quest to Fort Wayne agencies Miller Waste Mills. ants would have an opportunity papers Friday that started a and through a referral system

He said it was hoped that adoption can be completed. "we can get to issues that need to be clarified for court of Indianapolis a few days after January, the link was made.

tion by the court.

They held that sophisticated marketing skills, business con-tacts and various techniques contacts and various techniques

said, placed the officers in a

son doing fine

matter of ratification-approval added. IN THEIR arguments for of the late Mrs. Jennie Miller, Siegel opened his arguments motions for amendments to his findings in the 1971 lawsuit involving Miller Industries of Winona were heard by Judge Glenn E. Kelley in District Court here Friday effections.

ests were not supported by evi- Judge Kelley had ruled that Os-Court here Friday afternoon.

Court here Friday afternoon.

The motions appeared to be dence presented during the motions appeared to be friel

Court here Friday afternoon.

Car Miller was guilty of illegal and prejudicial delay in bringing tion to be taken within 15 days, the action. The defendents' attorneys de tiff's first motion submitted

in favor of Benjamin A. Miller, tacts and various techniques clared the evidence did not sup-within the 15-day period did port the finding, that the fact nothing more than to declare that Oscar Miller had developed the findings inconsistent with had been used for the benefit a detailed file on the continuing the evidence and he termed Felpax Corp.; Unit Manufacturing Co.; Filter Supply Corp.; Miller Lubricator Co.; Fiberite Corp.; Melamine Plastics Co., and Miller Waste Mills.

They were defendants in the action brought by Oscar M. Miller, New York, N.Y., a brother of Benjamin and Rudolph Miller, on grounds that there had been a diversion of corporate interests of Miller Waste mills.

Of the other defendant firms financial and corporate developments of the various firms did not constitute evidence that he continued, were used by the other corporations in developing business, management skills and financial resources and that the corporations and financial resources and that the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. They held that he could not have known until after his mother's death what interest he might have in the corporations and that there was no indication that the actions of the defendants. Felpax Corp.; Unit Manufacture of the other defendant firms a detailed file on the continuing the evidence and he termed

would be litigation. After Siegel had commented would justify a new trial." AT FRIDAY'S hearing, Melposition of conflict of interest vin Siegel and Charles Mays, on grounds that Miller Waste Minneapolis, represented all of the defendants except Miller orable prices.

Siegel's and Mays' three-part ments, Brosnahan moved that motion for amended findings cit-certain of the findings should be amended, some substitution of findings be made and other would not dwell on similar to the defendants arguments. Brosnahan moved that motion for amended findings cit-certain of the derense arguments, Brosnahan moved that motion for amended findings cit-certain of the derense arguments, Brosnahan moved that motion for amended findings cit-certain of the findings should be amended, some substitution of findings be made and other but said he would not dwell on

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THEY ALSO considered the findings not in the judgment be these. HIS ARGUMENTS were con-Bachelor, adopted

cerned, for the most part, with a portion of the findings in which Judge Kelley stated that in his opinion the creation of Unit Manufacturing Co. did constitute an illegal diversion of the corporate

a fairly informal hearing," dianapolis late Friday.

enough yet to find the right findings, Siegel commented on adding that Gernander would

Tiffany, toy buyer for Hard-woman, but I've always wanted allegations that staffing of Unit's present the arguments on factory wave. Wholesalers here repretoral issues and Hale on legal senting 1,100 Midwestern hard. He submitted his adoption received a divergence of the submitted his adoption received his adoption rec

He asked the court to take one-year trial period before the his name went into the bureau judicial notice of the fact that the firm was organized during When Marshall returned in World War II at a time when male management personnel purposes," that if expansion of his birth. He has lived in three Asked how he felt about his were difficult to find and that briefs was seen to be neces foster homes, returning from new life, Marshall bubbled, the wives of Benjamin and Rusary this could be done in the last one in January to the "I've been in foster homes but dolph Miller had filled the manprocess of preparing an integration of the guardian's home in Ingrated document for consideradianapolis.

In o one ever wanted to adopt agement posts and recruited a
me before."

largely female working force.

> HE RECALLED testimony that the two women had said they would have served Miller Waste Mills if their husbands had asked them to, held that Unit was fortunate to have obtained two women with such management skills and asserts, "a man's wife cannot be considered an asset of a corpora-

the motions under advisement and that if he had any questions would write to the attorneys.

## John Lennon, Ono fight deportation;

their visas have expired.

A special immigration heardeportation of the British musician and his wife was postponed until April 18 to give them the opportunity to apply for permanent residence in the United States.

"We love it," the Lennons said of the United States, but Lennon admitted a bar to his entry might be a 1968 British drug conviction. He said he is attempting to have the conexpunged from

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Siegel asserted that the plainly-discovered. evidence that

After hearing the arguments, Judge Kelley said he would take

## want to stay here

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Beatle John Lennon says he and his wife Yoko Ono plan to fight deportation from the United States on the grounds

ing scheduled Thursday on the

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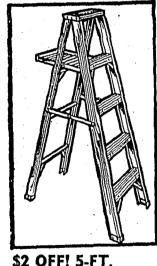
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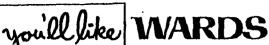
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Lund, Becky Smith and Yvonne Bell. Not pictured are Mary Dolle and Steve Scheller. The G-E-T faculty has selected the follow-

ing seven sophomores as provisional membership in the society: Richard Aasland, Ronald Aasland, Jeff Hauser, Loren Klein, Nan Leavitt, Linda Nelson and Doris Wilber. The new members will be inducted in April.

## Study committee recommends shift in attitude on heroin addicts

punishment to medical treat-til it is proven that it poses no San Francisco in August.

Calling for a bold new policy, established clinics where they streamlining of courts and their would receive withdrawal, procedures to correct the curmethadone or other drug treat- rent "slow-motion justice."

The committee, headed by place in the criminal process, it Washington lawyer Edward will be effective only if it is schools, racism, Bennett Williams, proposed as swiftly administered," said the heroin addiction.

stitutional provision,," Jackson ordered busing plans now in ef-

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tude on heroin addicts from generally as a medical tool un bar association's meeting in ment of addiction."

danger to mind or body. On other fronts, the ABA about 9 per cent in the first the American Bar Association group recommended repeal of adultery, vagrancy, drunkby police for street crimes and other so-called viclarge metropolitan centers is near Whitehall should be channeled to newly timless criminal laws and "a shameful failure," the report said.

"If punishment has a valid an experiment using heroin it- report, "It need not be severe,

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP — A dicts into therapy. But the compensation of the special study committee on bigmended the nation shift its attimended the nation shift i

City crime is on the rise, Trucker charged

Heroin addicts, of which the

nation has an estimated 560,000, commit 33 to 50 per cent of the City Rt. 1, has been scheduled holdups, burglaries, muggings to appear in Trempealeau Counand thefts in the nation's 34 ty Court here Tuesday at 9 major urban centers, according a.m. to the committee.

"People want action now and afford to wait that long while flipped over on its side, blockstitutional amendment he sup- not talk," the governor told a addicts wreak street crime, ing the highway. state conference of educators. death and destruction, the com Knutson reported that the And Alabama Gov. George He said the President's state mittee said.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) ort said.

The root causes of the violent er was charged with failure to crime, the report said, are sub- have his vehicle under control standard housing, inadequate after he was involved in an acpublic services, inferior cident at 6:10 a.m. Thursday schools, racism, poverty and on Highway 53, three miles south of Whitehall.

Donald D. Vanzee, 22, Orange

The only long-term method of leau County traffic officer, said curbing addiction, the report that as Vanzee was going north said, is to rebuild the urban in a truck owned by D. E. Jong, centers. But this would take Orange City, and loaded with decades and the nation cannot cattle, he lost control. The truck

tractor was a total loss and the

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Federally-financed treatment as well as addicts who enlisted voluntarily. The emphasis would be on methadone treat ment, but other possible counters to heroin addiction would be available.

Plans for the first pilot proj ect, here in the capital, are

being worked out. Up to now, the report said the only method used to deal with hard-core addicts is te convict them of crime and send them to prison. But this only interrupts the addiction, and more than 90 per cent return to crime when they are released. The committee hopes that

taking addicts off the streets would make big-time dealers more vulnerable to the police a.m. because they would no longer willard Knutson, Trempea have addict-pushers working for them.

Meanwhile, if every addict received treatment, the report said, "the demand for illegal heroin would lessen and the black market would shrink ... As the black market disappears and large numbers of addicts become socially useful, the con-

Campaign swings north

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. through Illinois.

into allegations by columnist Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of McCarthy donned a pair of ice Jack Anderson that U.S. Am Minnesota converged on the skates and took in a teen-age bassador to France Arthur K. state to seek some of the 170 hockey team's workout on Chi-Watson was drunk while on a delegates Illinois will send to cago's North Side. plane flight to Washington the Democratic National Con-

If true, Church said, the incident casts doubts on Watson's ablity to serve in a highly sen-Watson recently began a watson recently began a of the convention delegation, a geries of talks in Paris with the Chinese Ambaggades to France.

and mainland China. The talks gate slates committed to him in balance can be achieved by resulted from President Nixon's 19 of the state's 24 districts. He that method." hopes to gather as many as 104 Anderson reported Watson of the 160 delegate seats open

The other 10 seats will be ap-If the statements are true, Democratic organization, con-Church said, Nixon "should re- trolled for the past 20 years by

## Candidates stump in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — The presi- gates ran uncommitted. dential primary focus shifts to- Muskie forces have endorsed said, adding the only way to feet. ward the Midwest this weekend 105 delegate candidates in 17 halt busing is through the conas three contenders for the districts. Democratic nomination stump On Friday , Muskie addressed ports. a Democratic fund-raising din-

Frank Church, D-Idaho, has called on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to look into allegations by columnist contract the contract of South Dakota and former peniteriary in Joliet, and into allegations by columnist contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the co vention.

Muskie and McCarthy are enence primary next Tuesday. It ally televised message on the does not affect the composition school busing was misleading. Chinese Ambassador to France, ing to enter his name. Huang Chen, to improve rela-

tions between the United States tried to stuff money down the for election.

blouses of stewardesses and latconsider the assignment he Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daplaced in Watson's hand." ley. Until this year, all dele-

Jumbo oil tanker

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BOSTON (AP) - A jumbo oil 10-foot seas

Coast Guard has reported.

power failure.

The 790-foot Texaco Pem-

Cultivator Shoals. The ship said

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at Monday night's City Council

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ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

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After the Peorla dinner, Muskie told a news conference that tered in the presidential preferthe President Nixon's nation-

"The Supreme Court has never ordered busing for the sole purpose of achieving racial balance," he said. "I don't know McGovern has entered dele of anyone who believes racial

> Meanwhile, some of the major criticism of the President's antibusing posture came from antibusing advocates them-

moratorium on court-ordered busing is unconstitutional and could lead to a possible breakdown of the entire Bill of

stop the decree of a court in which that decree is calling for implementation of a con-

# Planners quit

The Coast Guard said the Tex- will be Jerome Grigon, vice aco Pembroke was not carry-chairman, Menominee County; ing cargo but had taken on wa- Nick Stricker vice chairman, ter as ballast. She had left Bos-Florence County; Al Becher, Insurance Is ter as ballast. She had lett Boston bound for the Persian Gulf vice chairman, to pick up a cargo. The Coast Guard said, how-ever the Texaco Pembroke had Fred Hoffman, secretary, Out-

The cutter Vigilant was ex-The resignations, effective pected to reach the scene about April 19, are part of a battle A report by a special comWalton, was due on the scene is committed to dissolving the mittee on insurance buying about 6 p.m., under orders of commission and the Boston agent for the ship's one which meets federal stand-

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said Nixon's proposed

"You can't turn around and

5:40 a.m., saying she had lost ordered immediately to aid the all power. There was no in- stricken tanker and a helicopdication of the reason for the ter was sent to the scene. The spokesman said a com-The tanker said its chief wor- mercial tug also was dis-Planning Commission, ry was drfting onto nearby patched from Boston.

Joining the Appleton attorney Winnebago County; Henry Allhiser, treas-

#### in battle with tanker Saturday reported she The Coast Guard said the was disabled and drifting 50 tanker was in no immediate miles east of Cape Cod, the danger of going onto the shoals, which were about 25 miles away. A Coast Guard spokesman broke, with 51 persons aboard, said the cutter Vigilant, about made the distress call about 75 miles from the scene, was

Chairman Gordon A. Bubolz said Thursday he and five other officers were resigning from the East Central Wisconsin

18,000 barrels of its own fuel. | agamie County Bubolz said.

#### Headed by Councilman Gaylord Fox, the committee has conducted some investigations Doctors ose conducted some investigations into the city's insurance-buying practices with the objective of determining whether present means should be retained or re-At present the city insurance is funneled through a single agency which in lunn parcels SANTA CLARA, Calf. (AP) both in their late 20s and from

out shares of the business to - Doctors lost their battle to the San Francisco Peninsula From time to time, councilday to save any of seven babies area, refused to be identified. From time to time, council-men have raised the question at whether the insurance pro-had been taking fertility drugs tility drugs for 3½-4 years, but gram should be advertised for for almost four years in hopes they were not successful until a of having a child.

The three infant girls who Damore said. Also on the Monday agenda survived the longest died today, is a recommendation by the two at Stanford University City Planning Commission con- Medical Center in Palo Alto the very beginning that we cerning off-street parking regdiscussion are a proposed labor day.

agreement with the police offi- The four girls and three boys cers' union, approval of specifi- were born 21/2 months pre- just too immature to live, cations for a police car and maturely. A boy and a girl Damore said, "Their lungs a proposed extension of water were stillborn, and two boys pollution control deadlines from died about five hours later.

Hospital officials had held out tion." little hope that the three remaining girls could survive. Dr. Anthony Damore of San comfortably. Mrs. Olive Berger, 85, who re- Jose, Calif., the attending physides at the Tri-County Nursing sician at the births, estimated trying experience

drug called Pergonal was used, "It was obvious almost from

and the other at Kaiser Foun- were going to have multiple dation Medical Center where births," Damore said. "We had Other matters scheduled for the septuplets were born Fri- X-ray confirmation of approximately five."

The babies that died "were were too immature to carry on the vital necessity of respira-

Damore said the mother was in good condition and resting

"It's been a very emotonally Home, Whitehall, is a patient the infants weighed an average couple over the past four at a La Crosse hospital, having of 1½ pounds. He said they years," he said. "I don't know fractured a hip in a fall. Mrs. were too tiny to be weighed. whether you could consider this Berger is formerly of Ettrick. Damore said the parents, a happy ending."

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# Integrated Spring Grove family: love makes color meaningless

Sunday News area editor SPRING GROVE, Minn. — When a person loves someone the color of his skin ceases to become meaningful, maintain a Spring Grove couple who now have an integrated fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levos, parents of two children, are adopting a black baby boy, whom they have named Kip.

They are most anxious for the adoption to become final in a few months so that they can claim three-month Kin as their very own.

'My black baby is beautiful," Mrs. Levos said with a broad, happy smile. "He's an angel; best baby I have had. And he's such a happy, healthy guy, with a hearty appetite.

ALSO FILLED with glee with the addition to the household are her husband, Kenneth, who teaches agriculture at Spring Grove High School; son, Kevin, 7, and daughter, Kori, 4.

Kori is a great help to her mother, in taking care of her baby brother, and hastens to reassure people. that "we just love Kip and don't care what color he is." Kip is the only black child

in the small community of Spring Grovee, which has a population of 1,300, most of whom are of Norwegian de-Kip's fatner was black

and his mother was a mixture of Mexican and white. Levos, who is a full-blooded Norwegian, feels right at home in Spring Grove, where he and his family have been residents for about six months.

"OUR neighbor is a carpenter named Oscar, same as an uncle of mine back home in Lincoln, Neb.," said Levos

"It possibly would be helpful," he quipped, "if we could say that Kip's onefourth white was Norwe-

The Levoses, who are native Nebraskans, are very much aware of the fact that little Kip will have problems as he is growing up because of the color of his

But they feel they are qualified to raise a black child who has special probhave had experience with a child who has speial prob-

Kevin, a cerebral palsy child, is handicapped to a minimum. He walks with crutches and has learning problems.

"HOWEVER, Kevin is quite fortunate," his mother pointed out, "He's a nice looking boy and is personable with an outgoing personality. People like to talk

to him.

A first grader at Spring Grove Elementary School, Kevin has walked with crutches since age three. From having Kevin, Le-

vos and his wife, Karen, have learned that somedifficult is a good way to grow and to learn to trust. They have learned to live with Kevin being stared at by the public; this also will happen to Kip. Then, too, each child will have his cwn

completely different set of

special problems. The Levoses were married in March 1964, in Nebraska. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was employed three Foundation Seed Division before accepting his first teaching position in Spring

FOR ABOUT the past year they had been trying to adopt a child of the minority races. They wanted a third baby very badly and didn't care what color skin he might have.

They were told by the Minnesota Social Services Department that they would

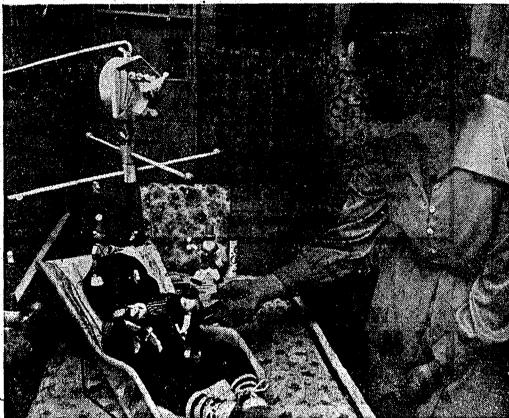
have to wait a long time since there weren't any small babies available for adoption. So when they went to Lincoln for Christmas vacation they called a Social Services caseworker and "cried on her shoulder." An hour later she returned the call and asked the couple if they would like to see a nine-day-old baby.

So Kip was acquired 10 (Continued on next page) Spring Grove



INTEGRATED FAMILY . . . Members of the Kenneth Levos family, Spring Grove, Minn., admire the latest addition to their household-a three-month-old black baby boy, whom they have named Kip. The Levoses'

other children are Kevin, 7, left, and Kori, 4. In a few months, when adoption proceedings have become final, the family can legally claim Kip as their very own.



PROUD MOTHER . . . Mrs. Kenneth

attention as he reclines in an infant's seat.



HAPPY THREESOME . . . Admiring three-month-old Kip, the latest addition to their family, are Kevin and Kori Levos, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levos, Spring Grove, Minn, Kip's father was black and his mother was a

mixture of Mexican and white. As Korl says: "Ve love him very much and don't care what color he is." (Sunday News



LUNCH TIME . . . Feeding three-month-old Kip some apple sauce is the father, Kenneth Levos, who teaches agriculture in Spring Grove High School, Spring Grove, Minn. He and his wife acquired their third child when he was only 10 days old.

## Lucey said delaying age bill until after tournament

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. was the case, and asking Lucey Patrick Lucey is delaying his to reconsider plans to sign the approval of the measure low-bill Tuesday. ering the age of majority to 18 | The lawmakers felt, Spracker until next week so it won't be said, that there would be a lot in effect during this weekend's drinking in Madison during the

judge contends. telling the chief executive that legislators had told him this "Now if this delay was neces-

## Independence honor students are listed

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tournament, a Circuit Court meet if bill allowing the sale of liquor to 18 year olds and giv-Judge Maurice Spracker sent ing them other rights and rea letter to the governor Friday, sponsibilities was signed before

> sary to protect these 18 year olds from themselves, doesn't that clearly indicate that this bill is in error and should not be enacted into law?" the judge

"Indifferent and irrespons-ible parents" will be given the opportunity under the proposal, he said, "to avoid support, care, training and education of 18 year olds and shift their re-INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe-

Spracker said Arthur Silverrolled at Independence High man, the director of the Mil-School attained the honor roll at waukee County Welfare Departthe end of the second trimester, ment, expected an increase in announced Principal Kenneth welfare rolls if 18 year olds who had been supported by Earning straight A's were: payments from parents in di-Debbie Smieja and Raymond vorce and paternity actions had

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(Continued from page 11a) days after his Dec. 20 birth-

Children placed for adoption, including those of minority races, are becoming fewer all the time, according to the Levoses.

Years ago people might have asked: "Why did you adopt that baby?" Now, they ask, said Mrs. Levos: "How did you get that

"JUST because we have Kip doesn't necessarily mean that we like all black persons," contenued are couple. "But feelings are changing fast about prejudice and color. This is accomplished when one gets to know another on a oneto-one basis.

"The whole hang-up is that people lump all of the black people together. When one black person does something wrong they might say, 'that is a trait of the blacks.'

"This isn't fair," they pointed out. "If a person has a bad experience with a white person he doesn't automatically start disliking all whites.'

The Levoses believe that one has to get to know and love another person to find out that he is just a person, and that is all.

The couple admit they were a little more hesitant having a black child in a small community, than in the large city of Lincoln

## Legion head will speak to **Exchange Club**

In addition to speaking at a Legion birthday dinner here Tuesday, Glenn H. Dornfeld, Minnesota American Legion commander, will make other appearances in Winona, it was announced.

Commander Dornfeld will be a noon luncheon guest of the Winona Exchange Club which meets Tuesday at the Arlington Club, according to Robert Babler, Lamoille, commander of Leon J. Wetzel Post No. 9.

Also scheduled is an interview to be broadcast by Radio Station KWNO at 2:45 p.m. Commander Dornfeld and Mrs. Robert Beckman, Lake City, state Legion auxiliary president, both will attend the Winona post's birthday dinner at the Legion club.

In Lincoln they lived in an integrated neighborhood and had many black friends. So they wouldn't have been concerned at all having a black child there.

THE LEVOSES said they are not soliciting other parents to adopt black children.

"What is right for our family would not necessarily be right for every other family. We are only asking that people give us a chance to make it work in our house-

They agree that having Kip will be a good way to teach their other children of and about prejudice and to teach them to love a black person through personal experience.

"Even though people say they are not prejudiced they sometimes find they are when they are faced with a particular situation. In small communities, where there are no black families, they are of no interest or concern," they pointed out.

The young couple maintain that one acquires a tremendous appreciation of other people after one gets over being prejudiced.

"EVERYONE IS afraid of the dark or the unknown," Levos explained. "But once you have gone out into he dark, you find it's not so fearful out there."

They have a great philosophy, maintaining that problems are just what one makes them. One can blow them way out of proportion, they agree, or take them one at a time and learn to live with them.

"Some people become supersensitive as to what people are thinking or saying; they almost get a little paranoid about it. Most people are genuinely interested and friendly. So people should try to live without worrying and not allow themselves to become hy-per-sensitive," said the cou-

It hasn't been a difficult adjustment, so far; people have been just great.

Most are curious and anxious to see the new baby. It takes Mrs. Levos almost again as long now to do her shopping since nearly everyone stops to look, vis-

it and ask questions. Some even offer the Levoses reassurance like the person who was sincere when she said:

"I'm sure his skin will get lighter as he gets older."



PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT . . . As little Kip Levos reclines in an infant's seat in his crib, watching movable toys set in motion in a mobile above his crib, he is the picture of contentment. His mother, Mrs. Kenneth Levos, maintains that he "is an angel; the best baby I have had."

## Citizenship seminar set July 31-Aug. 4

PRESTON, Minn. - Fillmore County youth, who will be high school juniors or seniors in September 1972, may be eligible for citizenship seminar, July 31-Aug. 4. The seminar will be held at Inspiration Point Bible Camp, West Otter Tail County. To qualify, students must be of good character and in the

upper 40 percent of their class scholastically. They need not be Farm Bureau members. The County Farm Bureau Women's committee, sponsors of

will pay the costs for each student from the county. The seminar is staffed by Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of former FBI agent and author

spire and challenge those atly interested in their American | Finseth, Fountain, Minn., or the heritage.

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#### Building burns, but skunk victorious; mouse wins too

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) - A skunk that wouldn't leave and a mouse that wouldn't stay gave city officials more than their share of troubles.

Workers at some garden apartments Tuesday tried to a scholarship to a Farm Bureau turn the tables on a skunk living between the apartment walls and force him out with a dose of propane gas.

But the propane gas was accidentally ignited by a spark and the resulting explosion and fire did an estimated \$50,000 damages to the building. No sign of the skunk was

found Meanwhile, at North Fredthe annual event, are making erick Elementary School, a arrangements for the students mouse wandered into a classapplications and sponsors who room, sending pupils scrambling to the tops of their desk as the teacher tried to trap the

rodent in a bookcase. The mouse, however, had oth-Harding College, Cleon Skousen, er ideas, and as the teacher, Judith M. Lees, 25, tried to of "The Naked Communist," close the door, the mouse bit plus additional staff members. her on the finger. The rodent the purpose is to inform, in did then depart, however.

tending to become more active-ing should notify Mrs. Donald Farm Bureau office, Preston,



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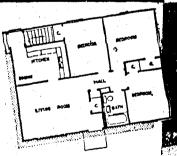
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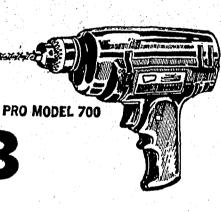


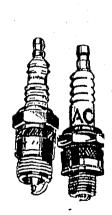
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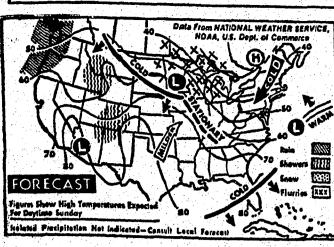
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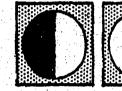
WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is forecast for Sunday for the Pacific Northwest with showers in the Northern Rockies and the Southwest. Snow flurries are expected over the Great Lakes. (AP Photofax Map)

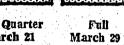
#### Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum temperature 48, minimum 22, 6 p.m. 37, no precipitation.

A year ago today: High 35, low 28, noon 30, precipitation .53. Normal temperature range for this date 42 to 24. Record high 76 in 1921, record low 12 below in 1923. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:10, sets at 6:18.

4 P.M. SATURDAY MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 29.91 and falling, wind from the west at 5 mph, cloud cover thin broken layer at 8,000 feet, visibility 20 miles.





Last Quarter April 6

Albany, cldy

Amarillo, clear

Anchorage, clear

Asheville, clear

Birmingham, rain

Bismarck, clear

Charleston, clear

Charlotte, clear

Cncinnati, clear

Des Moines, clear

Fort Worth, clear

Green Bay, cldy

Chicago, cldy

Cleveland, ice

Denver, clear

Detroit, cldy

Duluth, cldy

Helena, clear

Houston, clear

Ind'apolis, cldy

Jacks'ville, clear

Little Rock, clear

Los Angeles, cldy

Louisville, cldy

Kansas City, clear 64 40 .20

Atlanta, cldy

Boise, clear

Boston, rain

Buffalo, snow

April 13

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#### **Forecasts** Eisewhere

S.E. Minnesota Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today. Slight chance of a little rain or snow today. Warmer today. Highs today 46 to 55. Chance of precipitation 20 percent

#### Minnesota

Partly cloudy to occasional cloudy through Sunday. A chance of occasional rain or snow northeast and north today. A little warmer over the state today, High today 38-64.

#### Wisconsin

Mostly cloudy and warmer; chance of rain or snow in north portion; highs ranging the low 40s extreme north to the 50s south.

## 5-day forecast

MINNESOTA Mostly fair to partly through Wednesday. Lows 12-32. Highs 34-55. WISCONSIN

Cloudy and colder Monday Marquette, cldy wth chance of showers. Lows Memphis, clear middle 20s to middle 30s and Miami, clear highs lower 40s to lower 50s. Milwaukee, clear Tuesday partly cloudy and Mpls-St.P., cldy colder. Lows upper teens to up- New Orleans, cldy per 20s and highs upper 30s to New York, cldy upper 40s. Wednesday partly Okla. City, clear sunny. Lows upper teens to up Omaha, cldy per 20s and highs middle 30s to Philad'phia, cldy

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NEW YORK (AP) - "Po- Rapid City, clear cock and Pitt," a film based on Richmond, cldy a new novel by Elliott Baker, St. Louis, clear has been scheduled for filming Salt Lake, clear late this year. The screenplay San Diego, cldy will be written by Baker who is San Fran., clear returning to Warner Bros. Seattle, rain where he previously wrote the Spokane, cldy screenplay of his earlier work, Tampa, clear "A Fine Madness."

thesis in Milan, Italy.

## **Judge grants** divorce to Lake City man

Findings for the plaintiff were ordered by Judge Glenn E. Kelley in a default divorce hearing in District Court here Friday afternoon.

The action was brought in Wabasha County — but heard here — by Richard M. Bannon Jr., 23, Lake City, Minn., Rt. 3, against Mrs. Linda J. Bannon, address unknown, on grounds of conduct detrimental o a marriage relationship. Bannon, who was represented son. by Winona attorney Dennis A.

Challeen, testified that he and his wife were married in Rochester August 9, 1969 while he was in the armed forces. Also called as a witness by Challeen was Bannon's father, Richard M. Bannon Sr., Lake

City Rt. 3. Mrs. Bannon was not in court and was not represented by

## CMH to host local high school students

Community Memorial Hospital will host students from lo- Grand St. cal schools to show opportunities available to them in a health career.

Health Career Week has been designated from Monday through next Sunday. Chairman for the auxiliary committee for health careers is Mrs. Jack Pickett and her assistant is By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pickett and her assistant is Mrs. Thomas Mauszycki. As- DOICE SCRUTINY High Low Pr. sisting the committee is Thom-41 35 .79 as Fillenworth, personnel/public relations director of the hos-

> Thirty-six students from Wi Cotter High will attend Thurs-

The program consists of a movie, swer period with hospital department heads.

#### Coming meetings of governmental bodies

City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, regular meeting.

Authority. 7:30 p.m., Valley sold at a grocery store. View Tower, regular meeting.

## The daily record

#### At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at

#### FRIDAY

Births Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bilse, 785 Clark's Lane, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompon, Winona Rt. 3, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fah-

#### SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mrozek, 964 E. King St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwartz-hoff, St. Charles, a son.

FRIDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Brian Kulig, Independence,

#### Winona County marriage licenses

Earl W. Kreuzer Jr., 518 Chat-518 Lincoln St.

William P. Braun, 358 E. Sar- he did construction work. nia St., and Patricia Malay, 229

investigating the theft of five na. A son, Robert, five brothers cases of empty soft drink botnona Senior High School will former Pletke Grocery on East participate in the orientation 3rd Street, between Lafayette Tuesday and 30 students from and Walnut streets early Saturday.

headquarters at 3:24 a.m. re-"Horizons Unlimited," porting that there was a car .02 a tour of hospital facilities and parked behind the former Fedan informal question and an- eral Sunbeam Bakery building al home this evening at 8:45, at East 3rd and Lafayette streets and that two juveniles were removing articles from the

> When police arrived no one was in the vicinity and a call subsequently was received at kee, a former Winona resident

Housing and Redevelopment cases of empty bottles had been uthority. 7:30 p.m., Valley

# Winona police Saturday were

tles from a shed behind the A call was received at police

4:48 a.m. that the youths had st. Mary's Hospital, Milwau-

Police again found no one

#### PROTESTANTS ON AIR Board of Zoning Appeals, 7:30 MADRID, Spain (AP) — The pealeau, Wis., to John and Min-p.m., City Hall, appeal for con- "Herald of Truth," a broad-nie Pehler Galewski. She was cial) — Kay Marie Pientok, 17, Longseth, 77, Independence Rt. ditional use of property at 628 casting arm of the Churches of graduated from St. Stanislaus Independence, died suddenly 2, died Friday morning while Grand St. Christ, has started a regular Grammer School and Winona Friday at 4:15 p.m. at her visiting his daughter in Prince-Winona County Welfare Board, radio program in Spain, the Senior High School. She was home. She had not been ill. 1:30 p.m., courthouse, regular first Protestant program aired married Jan. 27, 1945, in Mil-meeting. | Trempealeau County Coroner, was born to be since 1969. | Trempealeau County Coroner, was born May two sisters, Mrs. John (Emma)

## Congress should set busing policy: Quie

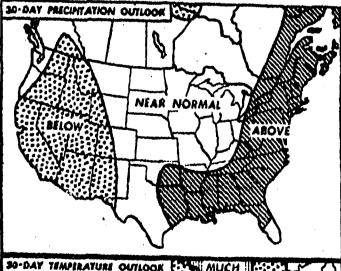
H. Quie says it is now up to the that busing can be used as a Congress to set a national policy tool to integrate students. The House of Representatives has on busing school pupils.

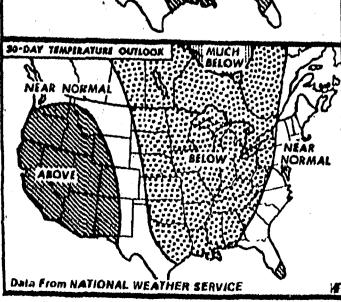
for asking a moratorium on new ces.

voted to prohibit federal funds In the wake of President Nix- from being used for busing on's nationally televised policy while the Senate moved to perstatement, Quie commended him mit it under some circumstan-

busing orders by federal courts. "I believe it is the responsi-Washington, clear 55 44 .01 He also endorsed the President's bility of the Congress to set a request to use \$2.5 billion to national policy," said Quie, equalize educcational opportun- "and Congress should do it."

The Minnesotan is the senior Quie said the country and the Republican on the House Ed-Congress are sharply divided ucation and Labor Committee.





30-DAY OUTLOOK . . . These are the 30-day weather outlook maps for temperature and precipitation as released by the National Weather Service in Washington, (AP Photo-

#### SUNDAY

MARCH 19, 1972

#### Two-State Deaths

George W. Larson Jr. MERRILLAN, Wis. (Special)
- George W. Larson Jr., 26, formerly of Winona, were held Milwaukee, former Merrillan in Denver Friday with burial resident, died in Milwaukee Saturday morning.

Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, has charge of arrangements.

#### Miss Doris Peterson LANESBORO, Minn. (Spe-

cial) - Miss Doris Peterson, 55, nona; four daughters, Sue Ann, Lanesboro, died of cancer Friday night at St. Marys Hospital, ver. and two sisters, Miss Betty Rochester. She had been ill 3 years.

An employe in the post office here until retiring in 1969, she was born Oct. 1, 1916, in Holt Emil A. Volkman Township to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Emil Albert Volkman, 66, 455 L. Peterson. She formerly was employed at the Ask Grocery here and was a lifelong member of Elstad Lutheran Church. Survivors are: three sisters, Miss Celia Peterson and Mrs. Mabel Bergey, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Art (Inez) Peterson,

Spring Grove, Minn. A sister has died. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Elstad Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph Livdahl officiating. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Funeral Home today from 2 to years, died in 1970. 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday after 1 p.m.

#### Mrs. Anna Flicek

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Anna Flicek, 79, Saturday morning. Alma Center, died Friday at a Neillsville hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1892, in

Survivors are: a son, Henry, Mrs. James Plachy, Franklin nesota City Boat Club. Park, Ill., and Mrs. Oscar Heath and Mrs. William Gjerseth. Alma Center; 11 grandand a sister, Mrs. Blanche Vosicky, Lombard, Ill. Her hus- two sisters have died. band died in 1964.

will be in East Lawn Cemetery, tery, Minnesota City.
Alma Center. Friends may call at the Mas-

autopsy to determine cause of

ters, Mrs. Claude (Sandra) A senior at Independence Mueller, West Bend, Wis., and High School, she was born July Miss Laurel Brandt, Milwau-kee; two sons, John M. Brandt to Bernard and Adeline Rotherand Thomas A. Brandt, Milwau ing Pientok. She was president the Future Homemakers of Am-

> erica. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ren, and a brother, Albert, day.

Rothering, Arcadia. Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Ss. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, the Rev. Herbert Zoromski officiating. Burial will be in the church

cemetery. Friends may call at Kern Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today. A prayer service will be held at 8 and a Rosary will be recited at 8:30.

#### Bruce McBride GALESVILLE, Wis. - Bruce

McBride, 17, Waterloo, Iowa son of a former Galesville resident, died Friday afternoon at University Hospital, Waterloo, of injuries received in a March 11 car accident at Waterloo. La Crosse, Wis., to Robert and ing a brief illness.

Sharon Voter McBride. Survivors include: his parents, Waterloo, and nine brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in Waterloo. Friends may call at Smith Stan's for 22 years. cited at 8.

Burial services will be conhere Wednesday at 10 a.m.

#### Mrs. Edna Hyde

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mrs. Edna Hyde, 80, El Cajon, Calif., Saturday after suffering a Stroke the previous day.

Her husband, the Rev. Lewis Served in the U.S. Army. stroke the previous day.

Hyde, who served the Church Friends may call at Johnson of the Brethren here for several

#### Fred T. Stender MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. -Fred T. Stender, 74, Minnesota

A retired employe of the Williams-Wilbert Vault Co., and

former farmer, he was born Aug. 3, 1897 in Rollingstone to Czechoslovakia and came to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stender. A U.S. in 1901, settling in Chicago. lifelong area resident, with the She moved to Jackson County in exception of several years in 1905 and was married to Frank Minneapolis, he married Mar-Flicek on April 10, 1917. The tha E. Zenk, June 12, 1918 in couple moved to a farm in the Minnesota City. On June 12, 1968 township of Komensky and then they celebrated their golden moved to the Garden Valley re-wedding anniversary. He was a gion in rural Alma Center in member of the First Evangeli-1936, where they farmed until cal Lutheran Church here and retiring in 1957, moving into served as its custodian. He also was a sexton of the Oakland Eleva. Cemetery, Minnesota City and Alma Center; two daughters, he was a member of the Min-

Hanson, Sauer Memorial Home, children; 10 great-grandchildren Winona, and several nieces and vet & Son Funeral Home after

Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be at Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First 1:30 p.m. Monday at Jensen Fu- Lutheran Church here, the Rev. neral Home, Hixton, Evangelist Larry I. Zessin, officiating. Bu-James Boor officiating. Burial rial will be in Oakland Ceme-

Friends may call at the funer- tin Funeral Home, Winona, Mon- lowing a short illness. al home today after noon and day after 7 p.m. and at the

ton, Minn.

seth. He was a lifelong member Beach Calif. of the Evanger Luheran Church and its organizations.

Survivors are: her parents: a Lawrence (Arvella) Lerimo, Cemetery. brother, James, and two sisters, Princeton; a stepson, William

you earned last year?

## Beauty shop owner here

Winona Sunday News 13a

Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

Raymond M. Grulkowski, 65, owner of Grulkowski Beauty Shop, 677 E. Broadway, died Friday at 9:15 a.m. at Method-He was born Sept. 24, 1954 in ist Hospital, Rochester, follow-

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church by his brother. the Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski, who served as pastor at St.

Mortuary here Tuesday from 7 A lifelong Winona resident, to 9 p.m. Rosary will be re Raymond Grulkowski was born here Aug. 31, 1906, to Paul and Thecla Konopka Grulkowski and ducted at Pine Cliff Cemetery was graduated from St. Stanislaus Elementary School, Cotter High School and from St. Mary's College in 1927. He married Helen Feltz on July 8, 1935, in St. Stanislas Church, of which former resident here, died there he was a member. He also belonged to the Winona Athletic

Survivors are: his wife; a son, Ray A. Grulkowski, Winona: a daughter, Miss Mary Jo Grulkowski, Madison, Wis.; two brothers, Alvin C. Grulkowski and Msgr. Grulkowski, Winona. Funeral services will be Mon-

City, died suddenly at his home day at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 at St. Stanislaus Church, with his brother, Msgr. Grulkowski, officiating. Interment services will be held at St. Mary's Cemeterv with the Veterans of Foreign Wars conducting military rites. Burial will be in the Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 2 p.m. Members of the Winona Athletic Club will meet there this evening at 7 and the Rosary will be recited at 7:30.

#### Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Evanger

Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dav-Survivors are: his wife; one id Rinden officiating. Burial sister, Mrs. Harry (Emma) will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Kjentnephews. Two brothers and 3 p.m. Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church after noon. Albert Busse

#### MILLVILLE, Minn. (Special)

- Albert Busse, 88, Millville, died Friday at the Wabasha Nursing Home, Wabasha, fol-

A retired laborer, he was until time of services Monday. church Tuesday after 12:30 p.m. born May 20, 1883, in New York to Mr. and Mrs. August Busse and never married. He came to this area at age eight and lived in the Millville area until entering the nursing home several years ago.

2, 1894, in Bode, Iowa to Johan | McNulty, South St. Paul, Minn. nes and Agnethe Enger Long- and Mrs. Esther Flynn, Long

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Schleicher Fu-Survivors are: two sons, neral Home, the Rev. David of the Independence Chapter of Tedmar Longseth, Reno, Nev., Howell, South Troy Wesleyan and Marshall Longseth, Indepen- Methodist Church, officiating. dence Rt. 2; a daughter, Mrs. Burial will be in the Millville

Friends may call at the fu-Cindy Sue and Vicky Jo, all at Mattausch, Eleva; 15 grand neral home after 2 p.m. today home, and her maternal grand-children; two great-grandchild-and until time of services Mon-

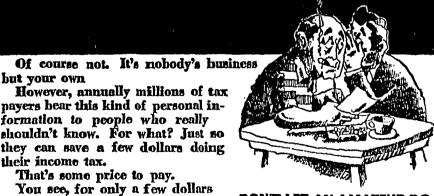
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#### Home to assist the Rev. Horace A. Graubner, administrator, as a field representative. Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

The Winona entrant in the Bi-State Baseball League this year will be known as the Winona Merchants. Business Manager W. T. (Rose) Joswiak announced. Formerly known as the Roses, the Winona club is now being sponsored by the West End Commercial club.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

OSF. College of Saint Teresa faculty member, by the Ameri-

can Association of University Women to complete her doctoral

The Rev. Lee Workman, a retired Methodist minister, has joined the staff of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist

A \$3,000 fellowship has been awarded to Sister M. Jordan,

#### Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Edward B. Hicks, local real estate man and secretary of the Kiwanis club, was appointed postmaster of Winona to succeed Judge H. L. Buck,

Hannibal Choate Sr. and Hannibal Choate Jr. returned from the South,

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

On Saturday the Normal indoor baseball team will play

Grace Ingraham, Winona, will graduate this year from

a game with the Stewartville nine at Library hall in Ro-

chester for the championship of southern Minnesota.

#### the Normal School as a member of the advanced graduate One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Fretwell's dancing class have a regular meeting this

Another freeze-up last night. It's rough on navigators, to nothing of those fellows who have been recklessly betting on a boat before the first of April.

#### Winona Deaths Richard L. Spanton

Funeral services for Richard L. Spanton, 48, Denver, Colo., there.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joswick, he was born at Winona, Dec. 24, 1924. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his parents, Wi-Christine, Timi and Lori, Denrendholz, Rushford, Minn., a Joswick, Minneapolis, Minn. son. er, St. Paul, Minn.

> E. 5th St., died Friday at 4:15 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following an illness of several years. A retired farmer and construction worker, he was born Jan. 6, 1906, in North Dakota

to William and Bertha Heiden Volkman and married Linda Volkmann. She died in 1939. He then married Florence Zaborowski Oct. 24, 1941, in Winona. He had lived in the area the past field St., and Linda Berg, 10141/2 60 years, but in Winona the past E. Wabasha St.
David W. Redig, St. Charles, tin's Lutheran Church, he reMinn., and Linda L. Bingold, tired 11 years ago after farming 11 years. A member of St. Marin Winona County. Prior to that

> Survivors are: his wife; four sons, Donald, Lewiston; Jerome, Houston, Minn.; Kenneth, Winona, and Wayne, serving in the Army in Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Ervin (Berneitha) Hornberg, Winona: Mrs. Frank (Marcella) Konkel. Winona, and Mrs. David (Patricia) Barnum, Minneapolis: 22 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Della Koeth and Mrs. Henry (Alma) Wraalstad, Wino-

and four sisters have died. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deve officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today and at the church Monday after 1 p.m. There will be a devotional service at the funer-A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. John R. Brandt Funeral services for Mrs. John R. Brandt, 46, Milwaukee, were held Wednesday at

The former Ann Galewski, she was born Oct. 6, 1925, in Trem

past 27 years. Survivors are: two daugh- death. kee; two grandchildren; her WASHINGTON-Rep. Albert over the Supreme Court ruling George J. Galewski, Milwaukee, and Lambert C. Galewski, Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Dolores) Pettigrew, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Donald (Marian) Dooney and Mrs. Emmett (Jeannie) Wick, Wino-

> Frank A. Konkel MONEY CREEK, Minn. Funeral services for Frank A. Konkel, town of Money Creek, Houston County, were held Saturday morning at Martin

lawn Cemetery, Winona. Pallbearers were Charles. Ralph and Lyle Konkel, John

# off Stockton

Steve Andring, 22, 7201/2 E. 4th St., apparently escaped serious injury early Saturday when i his car went out of control and: ripped out about nine guard ralls on Highway 14 on Stockton Hill. The Minnesota Highway Pa-

Andring was driving his 1967 model two-door down the hill toward Winona. He was near the curve in the vicinity of the novitiate on the hill when the car went off the road, went down the embank-

trol said the accident happen-

ed at about 4:45 a,m, while

amination for possible injuries.

#### na. One grandson has died. Winona Funerals

Funeral Chapel, Winona, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Winona, officiating. Burial was in Wood-

Daley, Glen Schmitz and Al

## Car goes Hill road

ment about 30 feet and struck a

The car was a total loss, The Highway Patrol said that Andring complained of chest pains and said he might have an ex-

## Alcohol believed most serious drug problem at WSC

appears to be minimal, findings the drug culture. of a survey of full-time undergraduates indicates.

alcohol at least once a month, drugs. making it the No. 1 drug among The computer compilation the student population.

distibution of questionnaires by drug use by students.
mail to all 2,960 full-time under"We were somewha the college at that time.

other college cam puses through- strong. out the nation although in some

gation were:

use by males and females enrolled at the college.

Marijuana .......105 (6.8%)

Barbiturates ..... 15 (1%)

• Types of drugs used. • Frequency of drug use.

THE STUDY was undertaken, However, 87.5 percent of the information which would permit its authors explain, to obtain students who responded to a the college to take proper steps

and analysis of responses to 36 The study of drug use and attitudes of students toward drugs es, Dr. Behnke and Moots obwas made during the winter served, and, for the most part, quarters of the 1970-71 aca- confirmed their previously-held demic year and involved the opinions as to the incidence of

"We were somewhat surprisgraduate students enrolled at ed to find," Dr. Behnke noted, "that about two-thirds of the Of the 1,924, or 64 percent, re- students felt that use of mariturned 1,795-61 percent-were juana should not be legalized. considered usable for data Since, next to alcohol and cigacompiled in the survey findings. rettes, marijuana is the most-Results of the survey, Dr. used drug and because of the Behnke and Mootz found, cor- widespread current discussion related quite closely with those over its legalization, we didn't of studies made on several feel opposition would be this

Female students tended to be respects Winona State students less inclined to support legalizaappeared to be somewhat more tion with 528, or 66 percent, exconservative than those else- pressing opposition and 272, or 34 percent, in favor.

OBJECTIVES of the investi. Among male respondents, 54.7 disapproved of legalization • Determination of the drug and 45.3 percent were in favor.

AS FAR as use of marijuana is concerned, 1,130 of the 1,551 who replied said they had never used marijuana, 316 said they

Drug answers are tabulated

The following are summary tabulations of replies to certain questions asked in a mail questionnaire survey to determine use of drugs among Winona State College students and opinions of students regarding danger of specific drugs. There were 2,900 questionnaires distributed by mail to all full-time undergraduate students and 1,795 returns were found usable for survey purposes.

Anonymity of all respondents was assured, NUMBER AND PERCENTAGE OF WSC STUDENTS WHO HAVE USED, EXPERIMENTED, OR NOT USED DRUGS

Users Experimented

316 (20,4%)

1130 (72.8%)

1479 (96%)

(Non-Prescription)		
Amphetamines 19 (1.2%)	103 (6.7%)	1418 (92.1%)
(Non-Prescription)		
LSD 11 (.7%)	58 (3.8%)	1472 (95.5%)
Other Hallucinogens 17 (1.1%)	91 (5.9%)	1437 (93%)
Opiates 10 (.6%)	44 (2,9%)	
OPINIONS OF WSC STUI	DENTS CONCE	CRNING
THE DANGER	OF DRUGS	
Dangerous	Undecided	Safe
Marijuana 572 (37%)	499 (32,3%)	476 (30,7%)
Barbiturates1224 (79.8%)		102 (6.7%)
Amphetamines1307 (87%)	139 (9%)	90 (4%)
LSD	78 (5,1%)	68 (4.2%)
Other		
Hallucinogens 1313 (85.4%)	130 (8,5%)	95 (6.1%)



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dents at Winona State College Other variables related to 105 classified themselves as and 40 males and 72 females) ferred not to become involved users.

There were 77 male and 28 (112) who are non-users. female users, ,199 male and 117

percent users. Females here, cohol a more serious problem or listen to him.

Student comments regarding use of drugs are found on Page 2A.

however, are a little more conservative with replies indicating 14 percent experimenters and 3.3 percent users.

survey findings, Dr. Mootz feels, is that data collected here indicates the drug culture is moving down the academic

data showed that more freshmen reliable conclusions. had experienced with drugs besophomores, juniors and sen-

'other" category which would ment. include military service and

of 135 seniors.

The survey results seem to deal of activity by drug "pushers" among the college stu-

drugs are potential pushers. Mootz and Dr. Behnke found, since a friend was cited by an 1,540 replies. overwhelming number of re-

nine said they produced their eote, mescaline and STP. own drugs.

mined, that a majority of the menters with opiate drugs. Winona State students who use drugs obtain them from others in their own age group.

There were 271 of 444 repliesrs were their own age, 132 said they obtained drugs from older persons and 41 from younger suppliers.

A friend's apartment seems tion for drug usage, checked all. on 177 of 472 replies.

There were 94 who said they used drugs at their parents' home, 92 in their apartments, 70 in public places and only 39 in college residence halls. IN SUMMARY, some of the

survey findings were: • There is a greater consumption of prescribed barbituates and prescribed amphetamines than non-prescription barbiturates and amphetamines.

 Marijuana seems to be a drug of choice because it is seen as the least dangerous

• For those students who ences with drugs - "bad trips" - there appears to be a need and 86 gave other reasons. for referral sources and infor-

mation about services rendered. • In relating to a person using drugs, Winona State students tend to distinguish between the marijuana smoker and other drug users,

• Students indicate a need for more drug education concerning legal knowledge and gen-

FROM 1,547 opinions on the danger of marijuana, 215 males and 357 females (572) felt marijuana to be safe, 233 males and 266 females (499) were undecided and 262 males and 214 fenot safe.

week were classified as ing of terror. 'users'' while those using drugs perimenters.

among 1,566 respondents 669 ing to the world of reality. (232 males and 437 females) drinkers who used alcohol monthly; there were 75 "heavy" (daily) drinkers, 62 males and and 47 went no place. 13 females; 626 "moderate" or weekly drinkers - 366 males

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thad experimented with it and twice (21 males and 64 females, using marijuana. One-third preand 40 males and 72 females and only a small percentage

the survey findings, the replies to someone associated with the female experimenters and 437 indicating use of alcohol elicited college or to police. mail questionnaire prepared by the college to take proper steps male and 693 female nonusers. The indicated national aver professor of health and physical education, and Dr. James Mootz, education are plessed of students o at the college, said they used desiring counseling regarding of Winona State's males fall on to addictive drugs. With the used there was a tendency to close to that level with 27.9 large number of students using refer or report him to authoripercent experimenters and 10.6 alcohol, we must consider al ties rather than attempt to talk

than drug use." He also holds that "in terms Dr. Behnke explains, "by a of physical damage that's done lot of stories that were going to organs and tissues of the around regarding use of drugs body, we find that a great deal by Winona State students. Some or damage is done by alcohol students approached us asking and rather limited damage by if a study could be made and, narcotics, even in that sense with the cooperation of Presialcohol is more dangerous than dent Robert A. DuFresne, the narcotics. The withdrawal from study was sponsored by the alcohol also is more severe than faculty grant committee." One of the more significant narcotic withdrawal. We must spend as much time, if not more, them Larry Cooper - assisted

is moving down the account in the duestionnaire, printed and in the college with valuable into the college with valuable incomplete the college with valuable in the college with valuable incomplete the college with valuable incomplete the college with valuable incomplete the college with valuable in the co used non-prescription drugs said drug problem and provided intheir first experience was in vestigators with a volume of college, closer analysis of the data adequate for statistically

Although similar surveys have fore enrolling in college than been made on other campuses, they feel the Winona State questionnaire was more comprehen-Of the 553, 34 said their ini- sive than most of the others, tial experience was in elemen- many of which did not have a tary or junior high school, 149 breakdown of replies by sexes in senior high school, 269 in or covered certain items incollege and 101 checked the cluded in the Winona instru-

THEY ALSO acknowledge that the survey may have been Breaking these figures down made at a time when drug use by classes, 115 or 140 fresh-among students was peaking out men had drug experience be and feel that a followup survey. fore college, 64 of 140 sopho- which probably would produce mores, 56 of 138 juniors and 49 different results, would be val-

Indications that there is only invalidate frequently expressed minimal use of hard drugs opinions that there is a great among Winona State students are seen in data showing that only 15 or 1,530 respondents said they were users of non-prescription barbiturates while 46 had the findings that all users of experimented with these drugs. For non-prescription amphetamines, there were 19 users

and 103 experimenters among

Only 11 said they had used spondents as their source of LSD-58 had experimented among 1,541 respondents and 17 IN 474 REPLIES, 304 said users and 91 experimenters friend was the source, 63 were found among the 1,545 who a friend of a friend; 43 a peer, replied to the question on use 15 a pusher, 40 an outsider and of hallucinogens such as pey-

Out of 1,543 students, 10 said It also appears, they deterthey were users and 44 experi PERCENTAGES of users rose

in the category of prescription use of barbiturates and amphetamines with 560 of 1.536 found spondents who said their sup- in the first category and 198 of 1,538 in the second. The use of cigarettes by Wi-

nona State students tended to coincide with national averages and indicated that students use to be the most frequent loca- cigarettes habitually or not at

> From 1,547 replies, 385 were daily smokers, only 66 weekly and 207 classified themselves as social, or monthly smokers. There were 197 who reported having experimented with cigarettes once or twice and there were 692 non-users.

> Females constituted the greatest percentage of the social smokers as well as non-

> The survey indicated that the two greatest forces motivating students to use drugs were peer acceptance and curiosity.

Of 532 users replying to this question, 128 gave peer group have had unpleasant experi- as their reason for starting, 224 began by experimenting

> ONLY 13 — all males — said they began as a rebellion; against parents, 51 because they were rebelling against society nine as an escape from self and 21 because use was illegal.

> The effects of marijuana experiences by Winona State students were typical of those mentioned in previous research.

Forty-three of the 413 replying said they experienced a feeling of transcendence, increased awareness of self and reality; 235 had enhanced perceptual awareness, a pleasant males (476) felt marijuana was floating feeling; 118 reported little or no effect; 12 a feeling For statistical purposes, those of loss and loneliness, depreswho replied that they used sion and anxiety and five had drugs several times a day, once nightmarish illusions, loss of or twice a day and once or twice contact with reality and a feel-

Analysis of 159 replies to a once or twice a month, once or question regarding referral twice a year or only once or sources for those who had an twice were designated as "ex- unpleasant drug experience showed most preferred to use Questioned on drinking habits, friends as a means of return-

Sixty-nine resorted to friends. classified themselves as social seven to a hospital, six to a counseling center, 30 went for a walk, none contacted police

QUESTIONED as to what and 250 females; 85 who had ex- they would do if they witnessed perimented with alcohol once or someone using drugs, the majority of respondents said they'd attempt some type of communication with the person

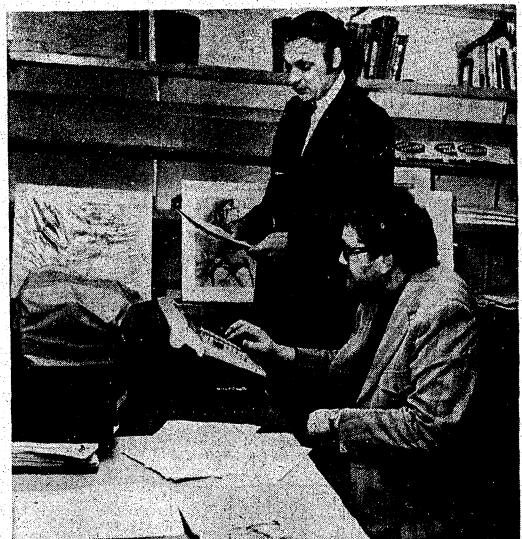
ALTHOUGH not included in said they'd report the person

The survey was prompted, Students - principally among

with alcohol education as we in organizing the project and do with other drug addiction." Dr. Mootz and Dr. Behnke feel The 65 percent response rate that the replies have provided for the questionnaire, Dr.

It's expected that survey findings will be transmitted to all students in a series of articles to be published by the college newspaper, The Winonan.

"We think that with the replies we received from the questionnaires," the authors say, "we have a good body of information which will afford perspective."



DRUG SURVEY . . . Dr. Richard Behnke, standing, associate professor of health and physical education at Winona State College. reads data from a questionnaire and Dr. James Mootz, director of the college's counseling services, operates a calculating ma-

chine while they analyze information obtained in a survey they conducted to determine the extent of drug use among Winona State College students and student attitudes toward drugs. (Sunday News photo)

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## Cares seem to vanish

# For relaxation: local art center

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor

IS your life cluttered with the cares of everyday life? Are you looking for a place to get away from it all, a place to release a little tension?

A building at the corner of 5th and Franklin streets that once housed a church just might be the place for you. It now is the home of the Winona Art Center and people who visit it regularly will tell you that cares seem to vanish as you are captured by its spell.

Winona, like most other cities, boasts a large and growing number of artists, most of them selftaught but all of them having fun.

For Art Center participants this month has special significance. March has been proclaimed National Art Month, a time for special events, for building and broadening knowledge.

But during it all, it is still a time to pick up palette, brush and canvas, a time to transform ideas into something material.

For those on the outside, a stop at the Art Center can be a pleasure-filled experience.

The scene seldom changes: a group of people in work dress seated before easels. But it is their temperament that works the magic. They are relaxed, quick to smile and easy to chat with.

One of the most fascinating participants is a young man. Now 16 years old and a high school student, Ron Prondzinski, 570 E. 3rd St., has literally grown up in the world of art.

His mother, Mrs. Robert Prondzinski, was his first teacher, encouraging him as a small boy to become interested in her favorite pastime. His interest in art hasn't waned. He received training while a junior high school student and has continued it in high school.

His mother is particularly pleased with the instruction. She credits the local schools with having some of the finest art teachers in the country.

For fun, relaxation

He has been a member of the art group for (Continued on page 11b)



DEEP THOUGHT . . Mrs. Leo Drugan, 268 Carimona St., looks on as Mrs. Richard Gernes, 1077 W. King St., works on her

latest oil painting. Both are relatively new members of the Winona Art Group, where they are enrolled in classes.



SERENE BEAUTY . . . Mrs. Charles Russell, 125 E. Broadway, works with

many media and styles and admits that she is still experimenting in art. Here

she completes a still-life during a class at the Winona Art Center.

YOUNG MAN'S HOBBY . . . Ron Prondzinski, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prondzinski, 570 E. 3rd St., has been studying art for several years now.

both in junior high and senior high school. Ron is now selling works and exhibiting at local and area shows.

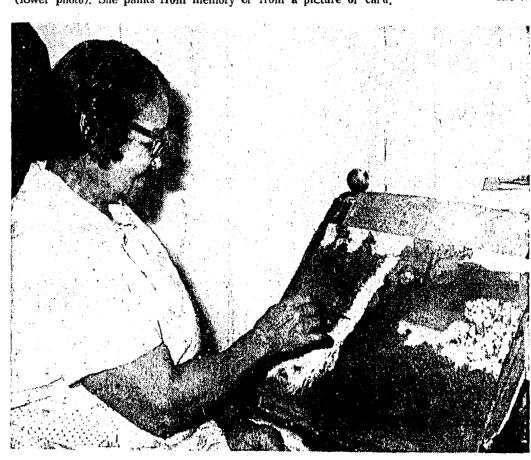


REWARDING LOOK . . . Mrs. John Beckman, 310 E. King St., currently president of the Winona

Art Center, displays a look of satisfaction after completing this still-life with heavy oils.



ARTIST... Mrs. David Williams, Black River Falls, Wis., enjoys oil painting as a leisure-time activity. The 80-year-old woman has received no formal training in art and has developed her own style as a primitive artist. She enjoys painting religious scenes (upper photo) and rural scenes (lower photo). She paints from memory or from a picture or card.



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# BRF woman, 80 finds new hobby

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Mrs. David (Goldie) Williams, Black River Falls, enjoys spending her leisure time painting with oils. Her work reflects both her religion and her ability as a primitive artist.

Primitive art, characterized by bright designs and joyful moods, is that work done by a person with little or no formal training but with bursts of personal enthusiasm for expressing himself visually.

Mrs. Williams, the only Negro resident of Jackson County, began her hobby as a primitive artist several years ago when she received a gift of brushes and paint from her daughter.

hobby only and she explains she has never considered entering her art in an exhibit or competition.

Painting for the 80-year-old woman is a

Her paintings depict rural scenes, farmyards, a country church, scenes from her childhood in Illinois and her religion.

Reflecting on her life, Mrs. Williams emphasizes that her family has always been blessed with good neighbors, which she feels has been an important factor.

The Williams moved to their 80-acre farm in Manchester township in 1916, having lived in Chicago before that time.

> Mrs. Williams has three living children, Mrs. Soboll Leigh, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, who is employed by a jewelry manufacturing firm in Chicago; Gertrude, who is employed in a Chicago dress shop, and Credessa, a staff sergeant with the WACS, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. A son, Joseph, who served with the sheriff's department of Los Angeles, Calif., has died. He was credited with organizing the first integrated Cub Scout group at the 39th St. School in Los Angeles and served as its first scoutmaster.

> Mrs. Williams also has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren,



Jaycees continue making arrangements for their annual breakfast scheduled for April 8 at the Winona Senior High School concourse. Several members of the decorations committee are pictured working on decorations for the event which has "Westward Ho" as its theme. From left, seated: Mrs. Gordie Peterson, Mrs. Larry Meyer and

Mrs. Ron Klehr. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Roger Rusert and Mrs. Tom Cross. The annual hat contest will be held in conjunction with the breakfast. Jim Hutton, Twin Cities television personality, will be emcee for the morning. Tickets are available at Ted Maier Drug, Snyder Drug and from Mrs. Jaycees. (Sunday News photo)

Public card party

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and other games will be played.

## 'Jesus Christ Superstar' to run two days at CST

sented as a dinner-theatre, will mail and tickets will be mailed open at the College of Saint or may be picked up in Lourdes Teresa Saturday evering with Hall lobby 15 minutes before two performances and close Sun- the performances. day evening, March 26, with two performances. Tickets for both the dinner-theatre at 6 p.m. and the dessert-coffee-theatre at 9:30 p.m. are now available.

A special price for students The special price applies only gram. to groups of six or more.

The rock hit, "Jesus Christ Superstar," highly controversial in many circles, is the story of Jesus from Judas' point of view. Examining the performance from this point of view, one is impressed with the relevancies that relate to today.

The lyrics of Jesus Christ Superstar deal with the malaise of our society - war, poverty, anger, alienation. Music critics today in their examination of popular music seem to take seriously the rock production of Jesus Christ Superstar. spokesman at the College of Saint Teresa says — "The dinner-theatre production of Jesus Christ Superstar is significant not only for the fact that the college is able to bring to the campus a group of talented young players from the Friars Theatre but also that the production is timely and relevant in this season of Lent. Coupled with these two factors are the advantages of a perfect setting for the production and the unequalled cuisine of the college. Another plus factor is that the atre of this type is innovative in Winona and just now 'catching' in larger areas."

Jesus Christ Superstar, pre- Reservations may be made by

Jefferson PTA

and youth groups will be offered gymnasium. The mixed choir Elementary counseling will also for parties of six Sunday eve- under the direction of Mrs. F. L. be discussed and a slate of offining for the dessert-coffee show. Van Alstine will present the pro- cers for the year will be pre-

Lincoln PTA The Lincoln Elementary PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m at the school. Sgt. James Hill Winona police department, will Jefferson PTA will meet Mon- speak on the school liaison proday at 7:30 p.m. in the school discuss phases of school safety.



60TH ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender Galesville, Wis., observed their 60th wedding anniversary Monday at their home. The former Anna Sandbergen and Frank Bender were married in Winona March 13, 1912. The couple have farmed in the Galesville area since their marriage. They have one son, Leonard, Galesville; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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#### CST senior recital set

The College of Saint Teresa department of music will present Miss Joan Ellen Anderson, soprano, in a senior recital March 26 at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Miss Anderson, Portage, Wis., studies with Sister Lalonde Ryan, OSF, college department of music.

Miss Anderson's opening number will include a selection of Old English Melodies, "When Dull Care," "The Beggar's Song," "Come, Let's Be Merry," and Mozart's Aria from the marriage of Figaro, "Non so piu cosa son.'

Other selections by Miss Anderson will include songs by Schumann, "Er ist's." "Volkssleidchen," "Auftrage," "Die Soldatenbraut," and 'Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt "Two numbers by Obzradors, "Del Cabello mas sutil" and "Con amores la mi madre," and Lara's "Granada" will be sung in the second half of her recital Final number of the recital will be Old American Songs, Copland. Included will be "The Boatman's Song," "The Dodg-cr," "Long Time Ago," "Sim-ple Gifts," and "I Bought Me B Cat.'

Accompanist will be Miss Ann Foster, Evansville, Ind., senior. The Sunday recital is open to A public card party will be the public.

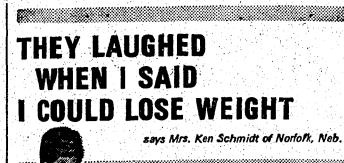
#### held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Goodview Elementary Sugar Loafers

The Sugar Loafers Camping Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holzinger Lodge . A travelog will be presented.



HOLGER OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holger, Chatfield, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house March 26, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Chatfield Lutheran Church, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Finseth, children of the couple, will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.





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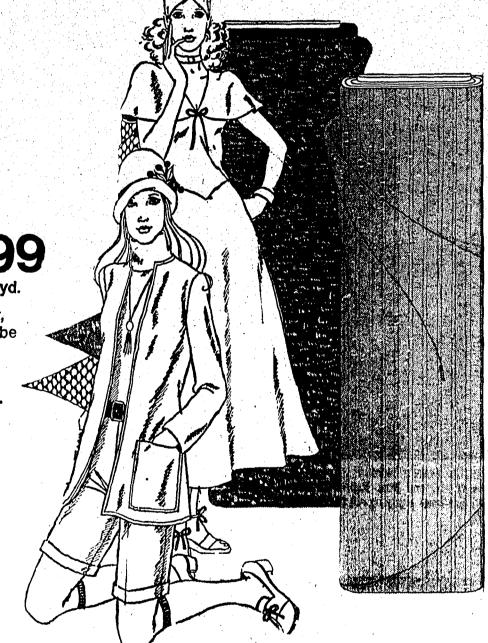
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Exhausted are the grandmothers who know they must ride and ride and ride to get here, and that they will probably stay up too late, eat too much, and visit far too fast for sensibilities sake.

> Begrudging are all the fifteen-year-old boy relatives who have to give up a glorious game of football and two days of boisterous bowling to come to a silly

Gracious are the parents of the groom who write and call and hold and tack and rent and commend and are convinced their new daughter-in-law is just the delight they would have picked out themselves . . .

> Wonderful are the girlfriends, the boyfriends, and all the best friends of both families, for deeper is the collective joy when such an occasion is shared with those who care.

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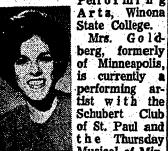
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#### Mrs. Goldberg to give concert

Mrs. Steven (Julia) Goldberg. 19 Glen Mary, will present a public piano recital March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing



berg, formerly of Minneapolis, is currently a performing ar-tist with the Schubert Club of St. Paul and the Thursday Musical of Min-Mrs. Goldberg neapolis. She

has appeared with the Mac-Phail orchestra and taught piano at the Rymer School of Music in Roseville where she was chairman of the group pi-ano department. She is also a past president of the Minneapolis Music Teachers Forum.

Mrs. Goldberg studied with Florence Bettray Kelly of Milwaukee and at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., un-der Gui Mombaerts. She holds BME and MM degrees from Northwestern and is currently studying with Earl Rymer of St. Paul.

The public is invited to the concert free of charge. Her program is as follows:

Sonata in D Major, Prelude, Chorale, & W. A. Mozan Fugue ..... Gesar Franck

Prejude in e minor

Sergei Rachmaninoff

Prejude in Eb major Sergel Rachmaninoff Preiude in Bb major
Sergel Rachmaninof

#### Rose Society slates meet

The Winona Rose Society will LAW AGAINST THE PEOPLE meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

at Lake Park Lodge. Dr. W. E. Green of the U.S. Wildlife Service will present slides of spring wild dowers and a question and answer period will follow on pruning and spring care of roses. A white elephant sale will be held.



SYMPHONY SUPPER ... Plans continue to be made for the annual Symphony concert supper sponsored by the Winona Music Guild and scheduled for April 9. Talking over plans for the event are, from left: Dave Urness, member of the symphony; Mrs. Harold Thiewes and Mrs. Wendell Fish. Music Guild members and chairmen for the event, and Clinton Gribble, Kryzsko Commons Food Service. A concert by the Winona Symphony

Orchestra will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, WSC, and will be followed by the 8 p.m. concert supper in Kryzsko Commons. A reception is also planned for 5 p.m. Tickets for the event are available from guild members and at Ted Maier Drug, Snyder Drug, Hal-Leonard Music and Hardt Music Store (Sunday News

## The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

BELTS ON, BUTTONS DOWN WHAT EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CAR

SAFETY, Edward D. Fales. SAFETT, Edward D. Fales. The main concern of this book is children and how to keep them safe when driving. The author outlines for the driver all practical safety measures, from seat belts to the actual condition of the car, from rules of behavior for the children to ways of handling emergencies.

ESSAYS TO DEMYSTIFY LAW, ORDER AND THE COURTS, edited by Robert Lefcourt.

This book is an anthology by both lawyers and non-lawyers which tries to lay bare the foundations of the law for examination by the very people if is meant to serve.

RELATIONS IN PUBLIC; MI-CROSTUDIES OF THE PUB-LIC ORDER, Erving Goff-

Brying Goffman discusses the pat-tirns of man in society — his every-day behavior in public. THE BONDS; AN AMERICAN FAMILY, Roger M. Williams.

This book is the story of four generations of Bonds, and a history of 365 DAYS, Ronald J. Glasser. In 1968 Dr. Glasser was assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital In Zema, Ja-pan. This book is composed of the many stories he heard from the boys who were flown there from Vietnam for medical treatment.

DEAR SCOTT/DEAR MAX; THE FITZGERALD - PER-KINS CORRESPONDENCE,

edited by John Kuehl and Jackson R. Bryer.
"Dear Scott/Dear Max" records a relationship between a writer and an editor from 1919 to 1940.

To be married

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Russel Grant, Galesville, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Julie, to David Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Robinson, Trempealeau, Wis.

Miss Grant is employed by Gale Products Co. and her fiance is attending Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse. He is an apprentice at

Gale Manufacturing.

A July 1 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Galesville.

STOCKTON PTA

STOCKTON, Minn. — Donald Nutt, principal of the Stockton and Madison elementary schools, will discuss "Reading for Parents" at the Stockton Parent Teachers Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. There will also be a Girl Scout program, with Mrs. Gene Ankrum as leader. Lunch will be served.

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and "Easter Elegance" style show Thursday in the ballroom every historic house in the U.S.A. of Kryzsko Commons. A social open for public inspection. hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the luncheon at 1 p.m. JONS ON THE LAWN, Mary Guests are welcome. Reser-

Wives will meet for a luncheon

are: Mrs. Warren Haesly, Mrs.

vations may be made with Mrs. "Lions On the Lawn" is mainly the story of the creation of the Lions of Longleat wildlife senctuary in Wiltshire, England, but it is also the story of Mary Chipperfield's relationship with a special ilon called Mar-Models for the style show

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## Calendar of events

MONDAY

1 p.m., Schaffner Community Rooms-Forever 50 Club. 1:30 p.m., YWCA-Church Women United.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters. 7 p.m., Salvation Army—Home League.

7:30 p.m., Jefferson School—PTA. 7:30 p.m., Goodview Elementary School-Public card party.

7:30 p.m., Lincoln School—PTA. 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home-ITU auxiliary workshop. TUESDAY

1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Club. 6:30 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, WSC—Winona Toasimistres-

7:30 p.m., Athletic Club-Coin Club. 7:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church-Women's guild meet

7:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital-LPN Association. 8 p.m., Mrs. S. O. Hughes, 727 Winona St.-Chapter CS.

8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home-Mrs. Jaycees. 8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge-Sugar Loafers Camping Club.

WEDNESDAY 6 p.m., Masonic Temple-Past Matrons Club dinner.

7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Winona Rose Society. 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home-Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., American Legion Club-Pocahontas meeting.

THURSDAY 1 p.m., Mrs. G. W. Engstrom, 924 Gilmore Ave.,-Chapter AP. PEXO.

12:30 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, WSC—WSC Faculty Wives Spring style show and luncheon. 10 a.m., J. C. Penney Store-Sauer Home Auxiliary bake

8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steffen, Minnesota City Rd. -Newcomers Club.

8 p.m., YWCA-Park-Rec Squares. **COMING EVENTS** 

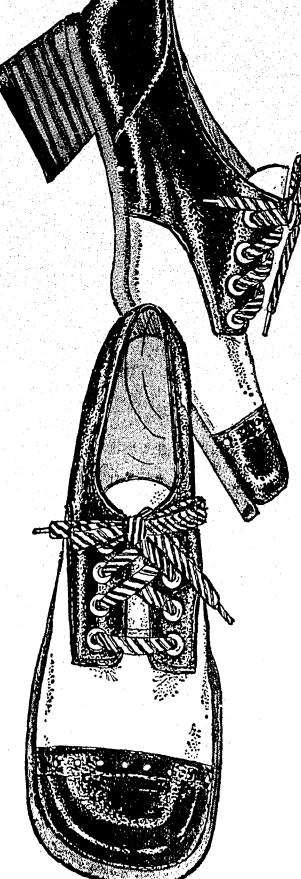
April 8, Winona Senior High School—Breakfast in Winona. April 9, Kryzsko Commons, WSC — Symphony concert

April 14, First Congregational Church-Spring basket fes-

April 11, Kryzsko Commons-PEO Interior Decorating Style Show and luncheon. April 14, First Congregational Church-Spring basket fes-

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#### VFW auxiliary announces plans

Plans were announced for Loyalty Day to be held April day evening. 29 at 7 a.m. at the Wabasha Public School when the local VFW auxiliary met this week.

The annual VFW poppy sale will take place May 12 and 13, according to chairman of the project. Plans were also an-nounced for the 59th annual VFW Auxiliary convention Aug. 18-25 in Minneapolis.

at the April 19 meeting.

Pocahontas meeting Pocahontas will meet Wednes- group 50 years ago. elephant sale.

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#### |Houston auxiliary notes 50 years

The Houston Arnet-Sheldon Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary observed its 50th anniversary at the meeting held Mon-Plans were discussed for the

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-

junior convention to be heid in Houston April 15. It was announced that Government Days have been canceled and that the Houston County council meet-ing will be held in Houston

18-25 in Minneapolis.

New officers will be elected ed a short history of the organization since its inception in 1922. Special guests were Mrs. Agnes Ronnenberg, Mrs. S. L. Johnson and Mrs. Adolph Smith Winnebago Council, Degree of Olson, members of the charter

day at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club. Members are ask-the auxiliary for an annivered to bring items for a white sary lunch following the meet-



Susan Olness

The treasurer of this year's senior class at Winona Senior High School is Susan Olness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Maynard Olness, 1559 W. King St.

The editor of the senior class section of the high school yearbook, The Radiograph, she has been a cello player in the high school orchestra for three years, a member of the Spanish Club three years, Pep Club three years, Missteps drill team two years, Ski Club one year and participated in the mock legislature program one year.

Susan is a member of Central Lutheran Church and its Senior High Choir, has been a member of Y-Teens four years and works part-time as a waitress at Sauer Memorial

Her favorite subjects in high school have been American and world history and English and her special interests include skiing, listening to music, reading and swimming. She has one sister and one brother.

She plans to attend Winona State College and enter some field of social work.



· JOHN DEUTSCHMAN

John Deutschman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deutschman, 669 E. Belleview St., is the president of the choir at Winona Senior High School where he 's a member of the senior class.

He has played golf two years, football two years and earned one letter, has been a member of the W Club one year and the German Club one year. He has participated in the high school's production of 'Oklahoma!'' "Anne of a Thous-and Days," "Antigone," "Where's Charlie?" and "South Pacific."

A member of a family folk singing group, Deutschman participated in Winona Summer Community Theatre productions of "Guys and Dolls" "Midsummer Night's Dream."

He's a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, his favorite high school subjects have been choir, world history, advanced composition and. physical education and he enjoys singing, athletics and

He has three sisters and three brothers and plans to attend Winona State College.

#### O'Dea-Haessig vows recited in city church

Miss Patricia Sue O'Dea and Gerald Haessig exchanged nuptial vows in a March 3 cere-mony at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church here,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Dea, 503 W. Howard St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haessig, 852 W.

Miss Merti Kay O'Dea, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and James Haessig, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James O'Dea and John Haessig.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Catherine O'Dea, 510 W. King

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona Serior High School and Winona Area Technical School. The couple will live at Sauk Rapids, Minn.

Silver anniversary

Teen Front LEWISTON, Minn. — Mrs. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, will observe their silver open house March 26, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Lewiston Presby-terian Church. Children of the couple will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

#### To wed in July

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickhartz, St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to James L. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, Lake City. Miss Pickhartz is a graduate

of Alexander Ramsey High School and the Red Wing School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by Midway Hospital, St. Paul. Her fiance is a graduate of Lake City High School and attended the University of Minnesota, Crookston, and Wisconsin State University - River Falls. He is employed by the Red Wing Training School. A July 7 wedding is planned.



OVERLAND OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Overland, Lanesboro. Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house March 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Elstad Lutheran Church, Lanesboro, Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the event are the couple's children: Mrs. A. W. (Doris) Eddy, Gilmore Valley; Harris, Donald and John, Lanesboro, and Richard,

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#### |Health scholarships | Annual Gaslight

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. John Noble, scholarship chairman of the Black River Memorial Hospital

related careers. Application forms for the scholarships are available from the guidance counselors in the ly, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets Jackson County high schools are available at the St. Mary's

Applicants may be either male or female and must be

Trinity guild

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. tunes from "Applause," "Cab-A Dutch auction will be held. aret" and "Carousel."

## event set at SMC

Gaslight '72 will be presented Auxiliary has announced that by the senior class of St. Mary's three scholarships will again be College Friday and Saturday at granted to students in health- the dining room of the college

There will be two shows nightand must be sent in by May College center information.

Gaslight is an event perstudying for a health-related formed by the three area colcareer in an accredited school leges. The setting is one of a nightclub atmosphere. This year the acts will include various Trinity guild types of entertainment. There will be country and rock music; view Trinity Lutheran Church interpretative dance, and show

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#### For TODAY, MARCH 19

Your birthday today: Brings subtle challenges in which you see something to do if you are sensitive enough, or may not notice if you don't aim to become a more spiritual being. You can't miss the message this year of strivings, adventures, occasional dramatic turns. Today's natives see more than they talk about, are interested in a wide range of unrelated specialized subjects.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Almost anything you do results in some minor inconvenience. Your share in the community expression of faith counts this weekend

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can put together a unique pattern of potential value. A gentlemen's agreement near the surface could be very interesting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Creative enterprises flourish. Many personal secrets are out and no longer bring stress. Bring out the best in people with your lively curiosity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Prayer opens special doors for transcending limitations of the moment. True friends accept your quiet mood, and you can safely neglect those who don't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Use every available contact to improve your supply of information; check the progress of projects involving your interests.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Review your plans and budgets. You might find an imbalance that needs correcting. Stay out of the social limelight if you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-improvement is accessible with little stress, promises lasting gains. Later hours are livelier, filled with people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a good look at what you're trying to do. Give your unconscious the serenity in which to redevelop an approach to life. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin with all available

resources, make it a good-humored, expansive sort of day. Spend a quiet evening at home with a few friends. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you will only attend to what is at hand, thoroughly, the rest of the questions and issues fall into place without stress.

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The lesser pursuits, hobbies, are there for your pleasure. Younger people need your opin-ions, expression of your true feelings for them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to include everybody in your plans, with particular attention to older people. They may come up with minor surprises, last minute changes of

#### For MONDAY, MARCH 20

Your birthday today: There is less excuse for self-indulgence, egoism as the year wears on; much more is gained by efforts to mature. Personal relationships become clearer, bring hard choices - people must be accepted or rejected because of what they are rather than for qualities you happen to prefer. Today's natives tend to be visionary.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a kaleidoscope of short spurts of action in diverse directions for differing reasons, stories from all sides, no two alike, but all true.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): See where you can save time and effort. Business and selling tend to hit pay-dirt. Early diligence and persistence bring results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Go ahead with creative ven-tures, anything that puts yourself in a brighter light. Gather friends for a happy event.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Go on with yesterday's activities with as little change as possible; there is yet much to do along the same lines. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make it a quiet day. Share a tale

of bygone days. Catch up on small promises, return borrowed books, etc. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revise business affairs to short-

en work procedures. Housecleaning produces space for new equipment, an interesting gift, or breathing space for its Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): News from distant people offers

fascination. You may have to cope with two sorts of demands at once, postpone what you'd hoped to work out. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and papers about its disposition come to attention. Keep adequate records of

whatever you transfer or receive, as further rearrangements Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen rather than talk. You not only save yourself embarrassment, but can watch

others reveal themselves unconsciously. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Start campaigning for efficiency, economy of means as well as money, two-birds-with-the-same-stone approach. Link diverse interests in a group

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage intrigue or romantic appeal wherever you find it. Compliments cost nothing, are constructive far beyond your own concerns if true and

modestly stated. Pisces Feb. 19-March 20): A bright idea may be difficult to promote but is worth the effort. Round up endorsement from older family, social connections.

THEATRE OF THE MIND . . . One of two student performers. Miss Janette Paulos, is pictured in this multi-dimensional sight experience prior to the opening of the Theatre of the Mind slated for Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. each night at the Dorothy B. Magmus open stage theatre. WSC. Director of the show is Mrs. Vivian Fusillo and Scott Sandberg is the other performer. Theatre of the Mind is sponsored by the Wenonah Players, WSC. Jacque Reidelberger is in charge of the set and lighting. Reservations may be made by calling or stopping at the speech department office in the Center for the Performing Arts Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. (Mike Abitz photo)

Chapter CS. PEO. will meet meet Monday evening at 7:30

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home at Union Hall. Members are of Mrs. S. O. Hughes, 727 Winona St. The program will be help on a work project at the

presented by Mrs. S. A. Sawyer. new Eagles Hall.

PEO meeting

EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Eagles Auxiliary will

## Lecture on childhood development set at CS

Your Child" will be the subject of a discussion-demonstration, Her internship was served at Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Roger the Evanston, Ill. Hospital. Dr. Bacon Lecture Hall. This is the Miller has worked for the Oklathird of a series of lectures on homa City School System and early childhood development in the Pediatric Clinic for the be purchased at the door.

Discussants will be Dr. Linda 1970. Dr. and Mrs. Hick have Miller Hick who will discuss the two children, ages five and two. psychological implications of Nagel completed his bachelor fairy tales, Lee Nagel who will of science requirements at St. explore the pedagogical impli. Mary's College and fulfilled his cations, and Sister Briana Mc- major requirements in Elementrate the imaginative power of of Saint Teresa. Nagel has at the fairy tale.

Nagel is a teacher at St. Mary's grade at St. Mary's School.

Dr. Miller Hick completed her undergraduate work in liberal Tuesday evening will be Sister

AS SEEN IN

"Is the Good Fairy Good for and earned her M.D. at the Uni sponsored by the Delahanty Denver Tri-County Health Pro-Montessori School. Tickets may gram. She joined the College of Saint Teresa staff in January,

Carthy, OSF., who will demon- tary Education at the College tended numerous summer work Dr. Miller and Sister Briana shops in creative dramatics and are members of the College of has worked in children's theatre Saint Teresa faculty and Lee for four years. He teaches first

Third member of the discus sion-demonstration program on arts at the University of Iowa Briana McCarthy, OSF., member of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa Communication Arts Department. An alumna of the college with majors in theatre and elementary education, Sister completed her master's degree at Emerson College in Boston. At the Boston College she specialized in theatre education, children's theatre and creative dramatics. She had seven years of teach ing experience at the elementary level before joining the college staff. In Winona, Sister Briana directed "The Great Cross Country Race" and "The Thirteen Clocks," children's productions, and in the adult theatre, "Sound of Music," The Prime of Miss Jean Bro die" and "Bury the Dead."

The fourth lecture, scheduled for April 4 in the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, will have as speaker Joe Nathan from the St. Paul Open School. Students from the school will come with Nathan and will talk about their experiences in an open school

#### Legion Post is honored on anniversary

with a potluck supper and a Post's 53rd anniversary.

During the business meeting which followed it was announce ed that copies of "A Summary for Parents and Students on the Subject of Teen-age Drug Abuse" have been distributed to the elementary and second ary schools. A book has been donated to the Lanesboro Public Library in memory of de-ceased auxiliary and Legion members.

The sewing meeting will be held April 24 at 2 p.m. at the auxiliary room.

ter State Hospital will be April 5 and the bloodmobile will be



#### Susan Drazkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Drazkowski, 1156 W. 5th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to James S. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns Sr., 264 Vila St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is attending Winona State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Cotter High School and is selfemployed as the owner of Burns Phillips 66.

A fall wedding is being planned.



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CHANCEL DRAMA . . . The Youth Group of McKinley United Methodist Church will present a Lenten chancel drama, "The Great One," Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church as part of an ecumenical service with St. Mary's Catholic Church. The play, written by W. A.

Poovey, is directed by Michael O'Toole, Members of the cast are from left: Carl Gora, Becky Schafer, Carla Hoffe, Dan Quam and Cathy Hirsch Standing, at rear, from left, Larry Tomten and Lee Tomten. The public is invited to attend. (Sunday News photo)

## 6b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972 Art exhibit to open at

WSC Gallery

The Museum Purchase Fund Collection, an exhibition of 21 paintings, will open at Watkins Gallery of Winona State College Wednesday and will continue through April 9.

Instituted in 1953, the collec-tion is designed to encourage contemporary artists through the purchase of their work for a public collection. The paintings were acquired from artists throughout the United States and is traveling to museums and art institutions throughout the country under the auspices of the American Federation of

Artists represented in the ex-hibition are: Richard Anuszkiewicz, Robert Barry, Robert Bechtle, William Copley, Stanley Edwards, Llyn Foulkes, Sam Gilliam, Gerald Gooch, Peter Holbrock, Roy Lichtenstein, Hollis C. MacDonald, Agnes Martin, John W. McIvor, Ben Norris Douglas Oblson Ben Norris, Douglas Ohlson, Roland Petersen, Edward Rus-cha, Peter Saul, Edward Stasack, Stanley Twardowicz and Andy Warhol.

The public is invited to at-

ITU auxiliary ITU Auxiliary 196 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Sauer Memorial Home for an Easter

workshop.

HOUSTON PATIENT HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -Arnold Benson was taken by ambulance to the Caledonia Community Hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

#### Concert Tuesday LPN association at local church

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ger.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Taylor auxiliary TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Guy Hagen, Hixton.

The Winona Area LPN Association will meet Tuesday at Earl C. Naylor will present an 7:30 p.m. at Community Memorgan recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. orial Hospital, third floor so-in the sanctuary of Central Unitwill be conducted and Mrs. Susan Steinbauer will report on lege of Fine Arts, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and recently. All members are in-

The annual Central Lutheran Church Women's Lenten supper and communion service will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. The Deborah circle will meet Tuesday at 9:30 The Taylor-Hixton American Le- a.m. with Mrs. Junior Ruff, 655 gion Auxiliary will meet Mon- E Mark St. The morning Biday at 8 p.m. at the home of ble study will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the parish house.

## Cultural calendar

#### Art Shows

National Art Youth Month is being observed in the city with art displays in several downtown stores. The art displays consist of work done by children of School District 861 in kindergarten through sixth grade. The displays will be on exhibit through Friday.

THE METAL-O-RAMA will be on display for its final showing today at the Winona County Historical Society. Hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The MUSEUM PURCHASE FUND COLLECTION will be on exhibit at the Watkins Gallery, Winona State College, beginning Wednesday and continuing through April 9.

#### Drama

PEARE COMPANY will The NATIONAL SHAKE "She Stoops to Conquer" March 27 at 8:15 p.m. at Somsen Auditorium, Winona State College. The event is being sponsored by the Tri-College concert and lecture series. Any unclaimed tickets will be available to the public at the box office the night of the program.

McKinley United Methodist Church Youth Group will present a chancel drama, "THE GREAT ONE," Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church, as part of an ecumenical service. The public is invited to attend.

#### Lecturers

JULIAN BOND, Georgia state representative, will speak at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. He will discuss new trends in American politics. The program is sponsored by the Tri-college lecture series and is open to the public free of charge.

Three Winonans, Dr. Linda Miller Hick, Lee Nagel and Sister Briana McCarthy, will participate in a discussion demonstration on "IS THE GOOD FAIRY GOOD FOR YOUR CHILD" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, CST. It is sponsored by the Delahanty Montessori School. The public is invited with tickets available at the door.

William M. Kunstler, advocate and attorney for civil rights and New Left causes, will speak Friday at Winona State College under the auspices of the college's concerts and lectures committee. The talk is set for 8:15 p.m. in Somsen auditorium. Admission will be limited to students and employes of Winona State, according to Dr. Augusta Nelson, committee chairman. Tickets may be obtained at the WSC union desk upon presentation of an identification card.

The topic of the planetarium lectures at the College of Saint Teresa for the month of March will be "THE SKY IN MARCH." Lectures are presented each Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Roger Bacon Auditorium at the college. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

#### Movies

Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G-all ages admitted; PG-all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R-restricted, persons under 17 years of age require accompanying parent or adult guardian; X-no one under 17 years of age admitted with or without parents or adult guardian.

Movies are rated by Parents Magazine in three age categories: A-Adults 17-years-of-age and older; Y-young people ages 13-17; C-children ages 8-12.

"LASSIE COME HOME," State, Sunday matinee, 1:15 p.m.; G; A, Y and C-excellent.

"HONKERS," State, Sun, Tues.; PG\*.

"LITTLE ARK," Winona; Sun,-Tues,; G.

"WALKABOUT," Cinema, Sun-Tues.; PG; A-excellent; Y-mature; C-no.

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME," State, Wed,-Sat.; R; A-poor; Y-for those over 16; C-no.

"WINTER COMES EARLY," Winona, Wed. Sai.; PG\*. "WELCOME HOME SOLDIER BOY," Cinema, Wed-

"FLIPPER," State, Sat. matinee, 1:15 p.m.; G\*. \*Parents' Magazine ratings unavailable.

#### Other Events

The senior class at St. Mary's College will be presenting n GAS LIGHT variety show, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m., in the college center. Tickets are available from the college center information booth.

## The 23rd psalm of drug and death

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By Abigail Van Buren

ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Yes, I will. And here it is: "King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want

"These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23d Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23-years-old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'Psalm.

"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters. "He leadeth me besides the troubled waters. He

destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. "Yea. I shall walk through the valley of poverty

and will fear no evil for thou, Heroin, are with me. "Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family.

Thou robbest my head of reason, "My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever.'

Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it."

DEAR ABBY: You have often stressed the fact that parents should respect the privacy of their teen-aged children with regard to letters, diaries, etc. But now that drugs have become so much a part of our lives, and some are both illegal and dangerous, I wonder if you would comment on respect to privacy in this area. If a parent suspects that his teen-ager is taking drugs,

or is involved with drugs in any way, doesn't the parent have an obligation to go to all lengths to find out? And of course when the infringement of privacy is discovered, what is the answer then?

Please comment, Abby. There are a lot of worried parents out here.

DEAR ONE: There is a vast difference between a parent invading his teen-ager's privacy in order to read his mail or diary, and in attempting to learn whether or not his child is involved with drugs.

Involvement with drugs can make the difference between life and death. Parents have a right to learn as much as they can, by whatever means possible. God will forgive them. And so will their children, eventually.

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

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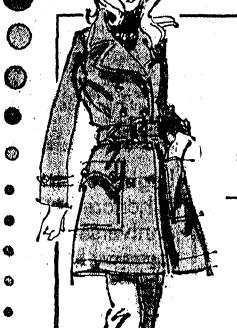
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# Bloomington, Hamilton claim Wisconsin titles

**Bloomington** 

crushes No. 1

Crivitz 78-56

By MIKE O'BRIEN

Little Tom Martin scored 11 of

his 23 points in the third quar-ter as Bloomington crushed top-

ranked small school Crivitz 78-

56 Saturday for the Class B

high school basketball tourna-

Jeff Vorwald added 20 points

finished the season with only a 74-71 loss to Galena, Ill., the

Crivitz' Ron Kotecki hit three

baskets to start the second quarter, but the Bluejays retali-

only mar in 25 games.

17-11 after one quarter.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)



BAD DAY . . . Austin Pacelli coach Lee Koll has some rough moments as he watches his team go down to defeat, 59-56, to Minneapolis De La Salle Friday in the semi-finals

of the Minnesota State Independent High School Basketball Tournament in Minneapolis. (AP Photofax)

## Seminoles rout' Cats 73-54

pionships Saturday, holding Kentucky without a basket for

The 10th-ranked Seminoles pions did not score a goal again Minnesota blew a 12-point will carry a 26-5 record against until Ron Lyons' basket with lead Saturday and then rallied North Carolina in the NCAA six minutes to play. Los Angeles. Kentucky, bidding was rolling along with a 57-45 place. for a seventh trip to the nationals, wound up at 21-7.

eastern Conference co-cham-

more than eight minutes of the game 43-39 when they hit their coached his last game. "The for the Warriors. second half en route to a 73-54 cold spell after a basket by Jim Mideast Regional tournament McAndrews, who led Kentucky basketball victory over the with 17 points. The South-

in the last three minutes to desemifinals Thursday night at By that time, Florida State feat Marquette 77-72 for third

By GEORGE STRODE

Clyde Turner's 25 points and points, while 6-10 Reggie RoyDAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Tall,
quick Florida State earned its
first trip to the NCAA championships Saturday. holding

Clyde Turner's 25 points and points, while 6-10 Reggie Royals and 6-11 Lawrence McCray
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came out of its zone in the difference as the Bluejays
first trip to the NCAA championships Saturday. holding the mandatory university re- McNeill poured in 24 points and The Wildcats were still in the tirement age of 70, probably Marcus Washington added 18

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at Williams Arena:

neapolis North. North St. Paul.

Friday 1:05 p.m. Semifinals. Saturday

CLASS A Thursday 1:05 p.m. — St. James vs. St. Paul Murray.

Friday 7:05 p.m. — Semifinals. Saturday

36-24 at halftime. Crivitz, which finished 23-3, came out of its zone in the

ais, wound up at 21-7.

The taller Seminoles were led the Gopher rally, scoring two baskets in the last three minutes.

Brewer led the Gopher rally, Marquette 39 33—72 | Found out—None. Total fouls — Minnesota 13, Marquette 14. coach Ron Benish with the Bluejays' easy victory.
"They all did a terrific job on the boards," the happy Benish said as well wishers mobbed him near center court.

Wall the Bluejays' easy victory.

MSHSL cage pairings listed MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. And Bluejay as he was presented a championship trophy, but the Bloomington cheering section school basketball tournaments pulled out all the stops when at Williams Arena.

Big cheers went up for each Bluejay as he was presented a championship trophy, but the Bloomington cheering section pulled out all the stops when pulled out all the stops when at Williams Arena.

Begins walked forward to the control of the control of

CLASS AA Wednesday 1:05 p.m. — Austin vs. Min-2:30 p.m. — Brainerd vs.

8:30 p.m. - Dyluth East vs. strumental in getting Blooming- Monday night's quarter-finals ton off and running.

quicker Bluejays.

"They're really strong, State and St. John's NY. faced they're physical and they board Missouri in a first-round doulike crazy," Carriveau said. "We thought we could run Garden Saturday night. with them and that we would Before Maryland broke open teammate Dennis Duval. quicker than we thought," he forward Bob Sabol suffered a center clinched the victory with rebounds.

reg Hermsen were

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#### Bibby sparks crown in the Wisconsin public and Greg Hermsen 16 points for the fast-breaking Bluejays, who Bruins over Bloomington, which finished eighth in the Associated Press 49ers 73-57 inal small school poll, jumped to a 7-2 lead on three baskets by Hermsen and widened it to

to lead undefeated UCLA to a Bruins went into a stall while ville Parker.

73-57 victory over Long Beach leading 34-20 late in the first This time the Rockets took a leading in the finals of NCAA Far half in an effort to bring Long 23-22 lead with 1:44 to go pionships.

Earlier San Francisco de-

scored only eight points in the scored 24 and Phil Smith added shot 45 per cent in the first half Domination of the boards by 17 in USF's victory over Weber. Saturday, compared with Long nected with 3:12 left in the Bloomington was credited by Bob Davis led the losers with Beach's 29 per cent.

Oral Roberts played Memphis season.

position before the defense feated Weber State 74-64 in a minutes left in the second half, the third quarter.

In the first game, Mike Quick 90-58 win over Weber State,

through the second half.

## Neenah fails again to win, falters 58-52

By MIKE O'BRIEN MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Milwaukee Hamilton, down 11 points with 11 minutes left, charged back behind a ballhawking press and the scoring of Mike Hanke to beat hardluck Neenah 58-52 Saturday night and win the Wisconsin Class A public high school bas-ketball championship.

Hamilton's Milwaukee City Conference champs mounted an eight-point lead with less than 3:30 to play. Four free throws by forward Kevin Soucie in the last 46 seconds sewed up the victory and sent Neenah tumbling to a frustrating defeat for a fourth consecutive year.

Neenah's gallant Rockets

had lost by a point in the 1969 By JIM CHURCH1
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Henry
Bibby scored 23 points on siz
21.

The top-ranked Bruins, now and 1970 title games—the first time in double overtime—and took third place a year ago ated with three straight baskets of their own, and Jeff Vorwald's three-point play made it 36-24 at halftime.

Bibby scored 23 points on siz- 28-0 for the year, took a 34-23 took third place a year ago halftime lead on Bibby's 10 ter Bill Walton added 19 points and 14 by Walton. The points and 14 by Walton. The semis to eventual champ Janes- ville Parker.

West regional basketball cham- Beach out of its zone defense. in the half and increased it to The closest the 49ers came 31-24 at halftime and 39-28 with was 10 points, 42-32, with 15 just under three minutes left in

consolation game.

Martin sank two baskets to ignite a streak in which the Bluejays stretched their lead from 40-28 to 56-31. It mounted to 60-37 going into the corner, missing only five to 50-37 going into the corner, missing only five the corner o

to 60-37 going into the final quarter. Crivity 6-foot-8 Tom Neveln was double teamed but scored 25 points. The big man scored only field man scored only field goal and the first game Mike Quiet of the first game first game first game for the first game first game first game for the first game first game for the first game fo made only one free throw until reserve Bill Kieckhafer con-

By that time Hamilton had roared into a 52-46 lead, with Randy Buchmann igniting the surge with two free throws and Hanke contributing three bas-

Hamilton's Tim Stanczak offset Kieckhafer's basket with one of his own to make it 54-46 with 1:30 left. Neenah cut it to 54-50 with 1:05 left on two foul shots by Crist and reserve

pulled out all the stops when Benish walked forward to receive the huge, gold basketball trophy for the title.

"We've only been out-rebounded twice this year," the winning coach said.

"He said three guids bestets of the stops when Benish walked forward to reserve heavily favored Terrapins and bined for 22 points in the last 10 minutes, powering Maryland to minutes, powering Maryland to a 67-55 victory over St. Joseph's played 10 minutes of by forcing a turnover, but the first half without leading scorer, Mike Bantom, who sat on the bench with three fouls.

Then, McMillen and Len Elmore combeavily favored Terrapins and breath three forcing and played 10 minutes of by forcing a turnover, but scorer, Mike Bantom, who sat on the bench with three fouls.

Then, McMillen and Elmore fouls. He said three quick baskets National Invitation Tournament Then, McMillen and Elmore couled Soucie with 46 seconds helped Maryland break away left. from a 40-40 tie midway

k the free throws and added two more with 20 McMillen scored 14 of his seconds left for the clincher.

on off and running.

against Syracuse, which earlier McMillen scored 14 of his defeated Davidson 81-77 on Bob team-high 22 points and Elmore Buchmann, a 6-foot-5 senior his Crivitz club was no match Dooms' two field goals late in added eight as Maryland won with superb moves to the bas-physically for the bigger and the game. 16 rebounds as Hamilton be-Dooms first put Syracuse, 22-came the eighth Class A team 5, ahead 77-75 with a layup with to win a championship in its bleheader at Madison Square 3:12 remaining after he re-first appearance.

bounded a missed foul shot by Hanke added 12 points on six baskets in 11 shots, while have a chance, but they were the second game, St. Joseph's Then, the 6-foot-5 Syracuse Soucie had 11 points and eight

Crist led the Rockets with 18 concussion when he was hit by another layup with less than 8:30 p.m. — Melrose or Cros-by-Ironton vs. Littlefork-Big high above the fieldhouse floor, Maryland basket with 12 min-langemen an 80-77 advantage.

## Louisville wins Midwest crown AMES, Iowa (AP) - Fourth-Price preserved the victory.

ranked Louisville sped to a 20point first-half lead Saturday to lead Louisville while Ron but had to weather a Kansas State rally for a 72-65 victory and the NCAA Midwest Region- 10. The Cards shot 51 per cent al basketball title.

Louisville, 24-3, advances to rebounding edge. next week's nationals in Los Angeles against either top-ranked UCLA or Long Beach State. 14 points—all in the second In the consolation game, half—to pace Kansas State. Er-Southwestern Louisiana beat nie Kusnyer chipped in with 13 and Williams 12, with his also

The Cardinals forced 12 Kan- utes. scored the first four points of kets, mostly against secondthe second half after trailing stringers. 42-26 at the intermission and

Twice the Wildcats came ers got their first basket.

Owight Lamar scored 36 within three points, the second

Price finished with 25 points

from the floor and held a 39-32

all coming in the final 20 minsas State turnovers in the first The Wildcats trimmed the half and built a 40-20 lead with lead slightly before halftime 4:07 to play. Kansas State with the aid of three quick bas-

Kansas State, 19-9, never led. stayed within reach the rest of Louisville jumped to a quick 5-0 lead and led 9-2 before the los-

time with 1:33 left on a basket- points and eighth-ranked South-



ANOTHER TITLE . . Rocky Graziano was named Friday to the Boxing Hall of Fame, Sports writers and broadcasters named the former middleweight title holder, who had a 67-10-6 record, including 52 knockouts, in balloting conducted by Ring Magazine. Sandy Saddler, featherweight champion, was also

7:05 p.m. - White Bear Lake at the outset of the game by Saturday.

Mounds View.

7:05 p.m. - Championship.

2:30 p.m. - Red Wing vs. Proctor. 7:05 p.m. — Renville vs. Mound or Howard Lake.

Falls or Crookston.

#### Carriveau shook his head and utes left in the game. He lay Turnovers made the differ-six free throws in as many atsaid almost inaudibly, "I was still on the floor for five min-ence as Davidson lost the ball tempts. But Storch, the Rockhoping we could make a better utes before being carried from at least a dozen times while ets' second high scorer, was ball by reserve Larry Williams, western Louisiana rumbled by But two free throws by Mike injury-depleted Texas 100-70 named to the hall. (AP) Syracuse built a 42-34 halftime held to one basket and five showing than that. I thought we the game on a stretcher. Lawhon and a basket by Jim Saturday for third place. Photofax) 1:05 p.m. — Championship, might even beat them." The smaller Hawks from lead. WSC cage season like a broken record

## Warriors rewrite the books, set 40 marks

By STAN SCHMIDT Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona State's 1971-72 basketball season can be compared to a broken record.

Not the one on the turntable; the one in the books.

And not one — but 40 records,

That's right. The Warriors set or tied a whopping 40 records,

The Warriors dynamited 13 Northern Intercollegiate Conference marks in winning their first outright crown in 33 years; blasted 15 individual school records; smashed ten team school standards and tied a pair of team school marks.

Here's how it went:

- NIC team single season most points (1,046), best scoring average (87.2), most field goals attempted (920), most field goals made (413), most rebounds (656), and best rebounding average (54.6).
- NIC individual single season most FGA (286, Hershel Lewis), most FGM (123, Lewis), most rebounds (199, Gus Johnson), and best rebounding average (16.1,
- NIC individual single game most FGA (42, Lewis), most FGM (21, Lewis), and most rebounds (28, Johnson).
- School team single season most FGA (1,939), most FGM (895), most points (2,238), best scoring average (86.1), most wins (19).

most wins away (10, ties record), most NIC wins (11), most rebounds (1,315), and best rebounding average (50.6).

- School team single game most FGA (96), most FGM (45, ties record), and most
- School individual single season most FGA (594, Lewis), most FGM (250, Lewis), most rebounds (368, Johnson), best rebounding average (14.2, Johnson), most assists (147, Lewis), most blocked shots (181, Johnson), most points for freshman, (386, Johnson), most points for sophomore (470, Roscoe Young), and most points for junior (576,
- School individual single game most FGA (42, Lewis), most FGM (21 Lewis), most points (51, Lewis), most rebounds (28, Johnson), most assists (14, Lewis), and most blocked shots (14 Johnson).

And to top them all, Les Wothke's twoyear record is the best, percentage-wise, of any coach in the school's 57-year basketball history. Wothke, who took over the reigns from Ron Ekker after the 1969-70 soason, boasts a 35-14 mark, 71.4 percent.

So the 1971-72 season was the best in the school's history, right? Yes, if one goes only by broken records.

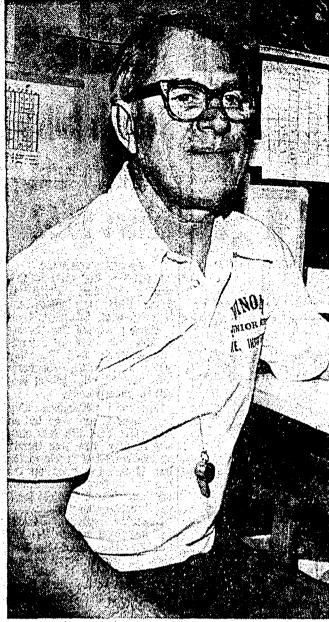
But the season ended on a very disheartening note when the Warriors dropped a 66-65 double overtime decision to St. Thomas

> WSC eyes better year (Continued on page 9b)



NIC CHAMPIONS . . . Winong State's 1972 Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball champions — the Warriors won the NIC title outright, with an 11-1 record, for the first time in 33 years - are, kneeling, from left: Hershel Lewis, Al Schlesser, Ron Evjen, Mel Halbert, Tad Bothwell, Jerry Allen, Brian Nystuen; top row, from left: manager Harris Haugen, Tom

Bernstorf, Roscoe Young, Gus Johnson, Mike Urbach, Paul Jungblut, Jeff Evert, and manager Jeff Dahlen. The Warrions finished the season with a 19-7 record, the most wins ever for a WSC team. Not shown are Mark Patterson and Coach Les Wothke (Sunday News Sports photo by Merritt



35 YEARS AFTER . . . Gordie Addington, shown here in the physical education office at Winona Junior High School where he is an instructor, played on the 1937 University of Minnesota team which won the Big Ten basketball championship. Until two weeks ago, when the Gophers won the Big Ten crown outright, Addington's team was the last 'U' squad to win the championship. (Sunday News Sports

## Gordie Addington remembers well the Gophers' 1937 championship

By STAN SCHMIDT Sunday News Sports Editor

For 35 years, Gordie Addington has been saying, with a certain amount of pride, of course, that he played on the last University of Minnesota team to win the Big Ten basketball championship.

No more, though. For two weeks ago, the Gophers captured the Big Ten crown for the first time since 1937, when they tied Illinois for the laurels. The 1972 title was also the Gophers' first outright crown since 1919.

"I've been able to say all along that I played on the last championship team," Addington said in an interview. "But I'm kinda glad to see it come. It was getting kinda

Old it may be, but Addington, a native of Waukon, Minn., and now a physical education instructor at Winona Junior High School, remembers well those good old days. "Of course, tieing for the championship was the high-light of playing for the Gophers," Addington said. "But the game I remember the most was against Northwestern in

"We weren't playing too good and we were behind with about three seconds to go and Northwestern had the ball. Somehow I got my hands on the ball and I shot and it rolled around the rim and went in. I didn't even see it go in.

"That tied the game and we went into overtime and we won. But that saved the championship for us." The 1937 championship team, coached by Dave MacMillan, just like this year's Bill Musselman-coached squad, was a young team. Dick Seebach, a guard, was the only starting senior; Bob Manly, John Kundla, Marty Rolek and Addington

were all underclassmen. Addington, in fact, was only a sophomore.

"At the beginning of the year," Addington reminisced,
"I played a couple of games at home, but I didn't start.
But I got to play a little more in each game — but we weren't

we went to Nebraska during Christmas vacation, and we lost by seven points or so. Then we went over to Creighton, and beat Omaha. I started every game after that for three years.

The Gophers finished the 1937 season with a 10-2 Big Ten record. They came in second in '38 - the first year of NCAA playoffs - and fourth in '39, Addington's senior year.

Unlike the '72 Gophers, whose season ended on a dismal note in a 70-56 loss to Florida State in the NCAA Mideast tournament Thursday, the '37 version was a small team.

Manly and back-up center Gordie Spear were the tallest at 6-3. Addington stretched the tapes to 5-10, but, according to teammate Kundla, who later coached the Gophers for ten years, "jumped like 6-4."

"Five-ten may have been stretching it," noted Addington.
"I was only about 5-81/2. But size wasn't the big factor then as it is now. I got by on speed and reaction."

How do you compare the '37 and '72 teams? "Size wise, of course, there are all kinds of differences, Addington said, pointing to the likes of 6-8 Jim Brewer, 6-8 Clyde Turner and 6-5 Dave Winfield, who led the Gophers to an 11-3 Big Ten record and a 17-7 overall mark. "One big thing though, is defense. "We had the best

defensive team in the conference. We held our Big Ten opponents to 25 or 28 points a game — that's what got us by." After graduating from Minnesota, Addington spent four

years in the Navy, where he coached service teams, and was head coach at Harmony, (Minn.) High School for three years before coming to Winona.

He piloted the Winona High cagers for three years, from 1951-54, chalking up a 34-27 record, a District Three champlonship and a share of the 1952 Big Nine crown.

"It's just like a lot of other things," he said when asked why he relinquished the head job. "I didn't feel I was getting the job done. I wanted to get out of the pressure of being head coach.

Addington, now 55, was also the Hawks' track coach "for about 15 years," giving up that post after the 1970 season.
"I had been going out after school for 30 years," he explained, "and I decided to get out of it. I play a little golf now instead."

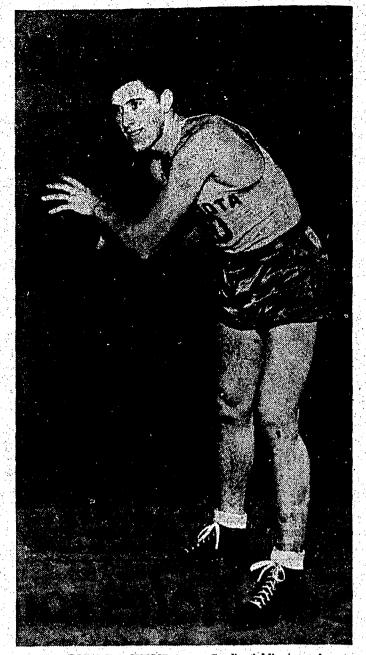
Addington, inducted into the Minnesota 25-year Coaches Association some eight years ago, however, still has his hands in coaching. He coached the eighth-grade football team last year and piloted the eighth-grade basketball team this past "I still keep my hand in it," he beamed. "I still haven't

lost my enthusiasm for working with kids yet."

He hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the Gophers either, making the trip to the Twin Cities several times this season and watching them on television when the opportunity arises.

"They just pooped out," he said of the Florida State game. "Florida State was so quick they just kept the Gophers under control; they wouldn't let the Gophers play

And with all those starters coming back again next year, Addington may have even more to cheer about.



1937 BIG TEN CHAMP . . . Gordie Addington, shown here as a member of the University of Minnesota basketball team, sparked the Gophers to the 1937 Big Ten championship. Only a sophomore when this photo was taken, Addington, at 5-10, was a three-year starting forward. (Photo courtesy Gordie Addington)

#### Hamilton pulls major upset over West

## Neenah sheds hard-luck shackles

By MIKE O'BRIEN seconds left, lifting the Rockets Hamilton, playing in its first finished second four times. than 10 seconds to go, and 1 MADISON, Wis (AP) — Two past defending champion Janes tournament, clashed Saturday Storch came through with his nah's Jim Crist rebounded. frail-looking guards became gi- ville Parker 59-57. ant-killing heros Friday as Nee-nah shed its hard-luck shackles omore, took charge in the closof the Wisconsin public high West.

and Milwaukee Hamilton pulled ing minutes earlier Friday to its 22-game wimning streak in ball-hawking press and had none of the year's major upsets lead Hamilton to a 55-47 upset tatters, and its star, Bob Falk, fallen behind 55-52 with 4:26 left adding Bobzien has made many to ain Saturday's Class A finals over tourney favorite Madison shelved with a possibly serious to play. knee injury, met Parker (17-8)

pressure foul shots after Nee-Second-ranked West (23-2), nah had blown a 14-point third then the shots wouldn't fall," similar shots before.

The free throws put Neenah school basketball tournament.

Neenah (23-2), loser by a for third place Saturday after—ahead 59-57. Parker called time to play a possible tying shot, er, sank what proved to be the and nipped the Packers by two Neenah is in its 17th state but John Bobzien missed a to play a possible tying shot,

two winning free throws with 24 points in last year's semis, and meet, but won only in 1930 and turnaround jumper with less

three-point deficit to a 57-57 tie with two minutes to go.

Neenah rebounded a missed shot by Bobzien with just over a minute left and stalled until calling time at the 25 second mark. Ed Hawley passed inbounds to Storch, who was fouled by Parkeir reserve Tom

Total foules 12-4 12 Franza 74 3.5 31 won berths in the Class A division.

Won berths in the Class A division.

Region 3 3 5 for the Region 3 Saturday's Class A showdowns find Mound facing unbeaten to 6-2 for the winners.

Barnk 0 0-0 0 find Mound facing unbeaten by-Ironton meeting Melrose in crown with Larry Mulder scorting time at the 25 second find Mound facing unbeaten by-Ironton meeting Melrose in crown with Larry Mulder scorting 26 points for the winners.

Friday's three Class AA win-ners join Bloomington Lincoln, Minneapolis North, Mounds Falls playing Crookston in Reform 6 and Littlefork-Big Falls playing Crookston in Reform 8. fouled by Parker reserve Tom Scalissi. Storch then put in his

"We had the momentum,

"If he (Bobzien) eels he can

make it, he should take it."

free throws. Hawley scored Neenah's first 10 points of the second half as the Rockets opened a 43-29 lead at one point and enjoyed a 47-35 spread with 3:34 to go in the third period.

Then Parker turned loose its press, forced numerous Rocket errors, and charged behind Mike McGrath into its temporary lead.

meet in their own Alex Nemzek Hall, chalked up 114 points.

The 6-foot-8 Neveln poured in led the way with 26 points, St. Cloud, defending outdoor champ, had 69; Bernidji State rebounds, two short of the Champ, had 69; Bernidji State rebounds, two short of the champ, had 69; Bernidji State rebounds and short of the champ, had 69; Bernidji State rebounds and short of the champ, had 69; Bernidji State rebounds and short of the champer of the cham

Stansell and Tom Neveln of

compensate for one of their few apparent weaknesses - their

Coach Jim Stevens, who sel- Herman dom substituted all year unless roomid the Regents were far ahead, TMartin had to play the last frantic RMartin three minutes with only two of small his starters. Falk, the brilliant guard, injured a knee late in Reiser the first half and Jim Gardner Park'ns and Tom Ritchie fouled out late Totals

In a showdown between two his points in the last 9:30 and faculty members from Winoria his floor play held off West's fi-State College Friday night, Du- nal charge. The lead seesawed ane Wolfe outlasted Don Fick outlasted Don Fick with Hamilton taking the lead seesawed De La Salle for (8) D—44-9.

Sprint Relay — 1. Moorhead (Greg Sprint), Steve Holum, Chuck Leach); 2. St. (loud; 2. Bemidit. IT—109.0. (New record).

Mills Run—1. Len Brenny (5C); 2. Dave Anderson (8); 1. John Connolly (5C), T—(122).

A0-7d. Davin—1. Rob Simmons (MM); 2. Tom Berg (SW); 3. Bob Jappe (MO); 2. Dan Woodbury (MO); 1. Dave Fois (B); T—114.9 (New record).

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## WIAA box scores

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BLOOMINGTON

Crist, with a jumper and a free throw, and Storch with a layup, pulled Neenah from its three-point deficit to a 57-57 tie with two minutes to go.

Neenah rebounded a missed shot by Bobzien with just over a minute left and stalled until

Total fouls-Clear Lake 15, Crivitz 23. gion 8.

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Crivitz. each grabbed 24
rebounds Friday, two short of the 20-year-old single-game record of South Milwaukee's Jay Schauer.

West's classy Regerts, considered overwhelming favorites, lost because they couldn't compensate for one of their few Total South Milwaukee's lost because they couldn't compensate for one of their few Total South Milwaukee's lost because they couldn't compensate for one of their few Total South Milwaukee's lost because they couldn't compensate for one of their few Total South Madison West 57

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The bespectacled, tossle-haired Barton, scored all seven of Totals 22 22:30 Totals 24 8:12 56

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Fouled out-Bloomington, R. Vorwald.

Crivita-Francen. Seyfert.

Total touls—Bloomington 11, Crivita, 20.

## Austin nudges Mankato 63-61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, hind the 20-point effort of 6-foot Five more teams swept into 9 center Mark Lindahl. the 1972 Minnesota State High 20 8-16 44 School Basketball Tournament Wayne Caughey scored 21 Friday night, and three region-

nerd joined the Class AA divi- 2 title. Guards Jeff Nessler and sion with regional titles Friday, Jim Chalin hit 19 and 18, rewhile St. James and Renville spectively, for St. James. won berths in the Class A divi-

Riles hit 20 points for Austin. Proctor in Class A.

Duluth East ripped Grand The tournament opens March

Brainerd ran away from Fer-

gus Falls 75-63 in Region C as points for the winners. Undefeated St. James ham-

mered Windom 70-49 for its 25th Austin, Duluth East and Brai- straight victory and the Region Renville swamped Redwood

Bear Lake in the tourney.

Austin held off Mankato for a St. James and Renville join 63-61 victory in Region A. Jim St. Paul Murray, Red Wing and

Rapids 64-51 in Region B be- 22 in Minneapolis.

## WJHS mat team has awards night

awards night was held for the grader who split his spare time Winona Junior High wrestling between the wrestling mat and the hockey rink, won an award

nasium facilities after which a

compiled an impressive 10-1 record for the season. Reed's only loss in 11 matches came

of Caledonia, and he avenged that defeat later in the season. The voting for the Most Improved Wrestler on the squad resulted in a tie between seventh grader Pat Flanigan and eighth grader Bill Mullen, and

A recreational activity and Mitch Wychgram, a seventh

pins but both competed in sevmeal was served in the cafe eral more matches during the Winona State wrestling coach

Fran McCann and Dave Moracco, Winona High's mat coach. each addressed the gathering afterwards, and McCann pointed out that the Winona Mat Club will be sponsoring an annual wrestling camp starting this summer. The event is scheduled for June 25-July 1 in Memorial Hall at Winona State College and will be open to all interested junior and senior high wrestlers.

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## Dragons cop 3rd straight indoor title

The Dragons, hosting the consin public high school basmeet in their own Alex Nem-ketball tournament.

led the Dragons, Jappe win-charge in the final quarter. ning both hurdles events, tie- Neveln left the game after ing the NIC mark in the lows, picking up his fourth foul with three-point edge to a 39-30 marand Staszko winning the 300-3:35 to go in the third quarter, 3:28.9, respectively.

paced St. Cloud with wins in period. after pulling a hamstring warm- sewed it up.

Team totals—Moorheid Stale (MO) 114;

\$1. Cloud State (SC) #) Bernidij State (B) 24; Minnesolamoris (MM) 11; South west State (SW) 9; Winona State (W) #; Michigan Tech (MT) 1, Shot Put—1, Dale Robley (MO); 2, Fran Peluty (MM); 3, Chuck Dibley (B); D—51-1136 (New record), Long Jump—1. Tom Lindgren (SC); 2, Jeff Bunke (W); 3, Ken Scarbrough (MO), D—21-2, Pole Vauli—1, Mike Romstad (SC); 2, Gary Henson (SC); 3, Dave Bruggeman (MO), D—14-8/4 (New record), Triple Jump—1. Tom Lindgren (SC); 2, Ken Scarbrough (MO); 3, Rick Winter (B), D—46-9.

2. Rick Dokken (MO)) 3. John Puffer (MO), D.—4-14. (MO), D.—4-14. (MO), D.—4-14. (MO), D.—4-14. (MO), T.—4.9 (lies record). (MO), T.—5.9 (lies record). (MO), T.—1:28.9, (Now record). (Now record). (Now record). (Now record). (MO), T.—1:28.9, (Now record). (MO), T.—2. (Now record). (MO), T.—3. (

## Crivitz, Bloomington advance in Class B

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Moorhead State captured its third ranked small school Crivitz and 13 rebounds led Clear Winonans Win straight Northern Intercolle rode its one-two punch of Tom giate Conference Indoor Track Neveln and Ron Kotecki to a Lake. and Field Championships here 30-60 victory over Clear Lake, Saturday by winning ten events and Bloomington outshot Koh- team in either tournament with ISI IN JUNIOT to easily out-point runner-up er 79-64 Friday, gaining Satur-St. Cloud State. er 79-64 Friday, gaining Satur-day's Class B finals of the Wis-

26; Minnesota-Morris 11; South- single-game tournament wald 14. west State nine; Winona State rebound record. Kotecki added eight; and Michigan Tech one. 19 points, mostly from outside, Bob Jappe and Greg Staszko but it was Neveln who took

yard dash in a record 32.9 and leading off both the sprint and yard dash in a record 32.9 and and the Wolverines ahead 45-34.

ing up in the preliminaries of Kotecki provided the impetus rebounds, but Bloomington had with a score of 2,381. the 60-yard dash, carded a leap earlier. registering the final a 45-29 spread as Hermsen, a put Crivitz ahead 37-26.

Clark with 18 points and Ro-

an 84.5-point average, showed why in racing to its 16th girls bowing straight victory. Jeff Vorwald

lead and began pulling away ment held at Hal-Rod Lanes 52 points in two games. used a 12-4 spurt to stretch a gin at halftime.

Len Brenny, named the sence and rallied the Warriors foul just three minutes into the with a total of 2,603 pins. meet's outstanding athlete, to within 50.45 at the end of the second half. Jeff Vorwald hit

of 21-10% for the runner-up seven points in the first half to football star, grabbed 13 and the Vorwalds 10 each.

## Wolfe cops racquetball

The second-ranked Regents, in the first half. But Bobzien by a margin of 21-16 in the second contest, Both players with two minutes left on two baskets by reserve Brian the document whose 22-game winning streak broke free for nine points in the second contest. Both players with two minutes left on two baskets by reserve Brian the document of the Minnesota Independent whose 22-game winning streak broke free for nine points in the second contest. Both players with two minutes left on two baskets by reserve Brian the Class "B" tourney which begins March 27 at the YMCA.

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T-913.2.

Al Lewendowski (\$C), 2. Mise Net.

Parker's defaulting streak broke free for nine points in the second contest. Both players with two minutes left on two baskets by reserve Brian the Class "B" tourney which begins March 27 at the YMCA.

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Thomas Academy for con
Thoma 1,000-Yd. Run—1. Dan Holoion (MO))
2. Al Lewendowski (1C), 3. Mike Netson (SCI). T—21/7.2 (Niw record).
High Jump—1. John Lindstrom (MO))
2. Rick Pokken (MO)) 3. John Puffer

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2. Rick Pokken (MO)) 3. John Puffer

And Friday night, wound up 17- points with under a minute to knocked off Torm Wunderlich tory with a three-point play and DeLaSalle knocked off fa-

while Greg Hermsen added 19, series, the Stripers team from Martin 18 and Ron Vorwald 14.

The Blujays broke to a 10 lead and began pulling away late in the half Ricordinates in the half Ricordinates.

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Following Miss Bambenek's McGrath's 32 rebounds are sec-Following Miss Bambenek's torrid pace for the Stripers ond only to the 35 of Mike Stansell of Madison West. were Sue Weisbrod with a 454, Joe Kleefisch and David Mil- Char Kaczorowski with a 429,

The Mini Munchers, composed three baskets the rest of the pe- of Sally and Peggy Spencer, the mile and two-mile events. But Neveln returned and riod, which ended 58-45, and the Connie Stenzel. Pattie Gerson, Winona's best effort came in the long jump. Jeff Bunke, the fourth quarter as Crivitz tage in the final quarter. Kleefsch finished with 13 to finish in the competition

# Class C title

## SMC, losing Wiltgen, has bleak outlook for '72-'73, but...

By BRUCE CLOSWAY Sunday News Sports Writer

After suffering through its poorest season in nearly two decades, St. Mary's basketball team must now look ahead to next year with the knowledge its leading scorer has fulfilled his eli-

gibility.

It would all add up to a rather bleak outlook for the 1972-73 campaign except that the carry-over of experienced personnel should more than make up for the loss of three departing sen-

The Redmen skidded to a frustrating 7-19 overall record and finished just one game out of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference cellar with a 4-12 mark. It was the worst record posted by a St. Mary's team since Coach Ken Wiltgen took the helm in 1954,

The previous year St. Mary's wound up with an 11-15 slate and a 7-10 record in the MIAC.

Although the school has not enjoyed a winning season since it went 15-9 for the 1967-68 campaign, Wiltgen's overall record as the Redmen mentor is still above the 500 mark, 230-

Of some consolation to the coach and players on this year's squad was the fact that a member of St. Mary's team led the conference in scoring for the first timesince Wiltgen took over the job. That player just happened to be the coach's eldest son, Pat (Packy)

Pat Wiltgen wound up with

347 points in 16 MIAC tilts, a 21.6 average, and was named to the ten-man allconference squad for the second year in a row. His nearest challenger in the loop scoring derby was Bob Rosier, St. Thomas' 7-3 sophomore, who finished with 321 points.

The 6-3 senior scored 536 points for the season, the seventh highest single-season output by a Redman, and moved into eighth place on St. Mary's all-time career scoring list. For his four seasons dating back to December, 1968, Wiltgen pumped in a total 1,159 points, seven more than Paul Saufl, and 101 behind the seventh highest scorer on the list, George Hoder.

Wiltgen connected on over 43 percent of his 460 field goal attempts this year and had another outstanding season from the free throw line, sinking 138 of 168 gift shots. He owns the highest career percentage from the charity stripe, over 80 percent, in St. Mary's history.

But Wiltgen, along with Tom Holmstrom, who still finished as the fourth leading scorer on the team despite missing nine games with a broken hand, and Greg Seykora will be graduating this year, and Coach Wiltgen will have to search for a trio of newcomers to produce almost 800 points between them,

Last year the Redmen lost only two players, Joe Keenan and Jim Long, via graduation, and, despite the fact that Keenan established an all-time school career

scoring record, Coach Wiltgen had good reason to be optimistic. But it gradually became apparent that there simply weren't enough experienced players to rely on.

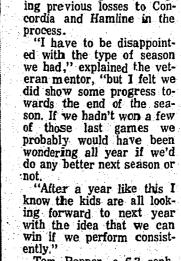
"Maybe I overestimated the material we had coming back this year," Wiltgen

admitted. "I just hadn't realized that our inexperience would hurt us as much as it did.

"Some of the younger players performed exceptionally well at times, but inconsistency is the word you'd have to use to describe

what led to most of our problems. It seemed that in nearly every game we'd have one streak of sluggishness which would give the other team the chance to gain the lead or start pull-

ing away." After pinning a 64-59 upset on Gustavus Adolphus at Terrace Heights Jan. 12 - the Gusties were unbeaten in MIAC prior to the game—the problems really began to snowball for St. Mary's. Wiltgen's squad went without a victory for



exactly one month after

that, losing seven straight.

they were still a threat to

the first-division teams in the loop by knocking off Gustavus again St. Peter

Feb. 12 by a 68-63 margin. St. Mary's finished out the

season by winning three of

its last seven games, aveng-

But the Redmen proved

Tom Pepper, a 6-3 sophomore with excellent jump-

ing ability, was next to Pat Wiltgen in scoring with 448 points, a 17.9 average, but no other Redman averaged in other double figures. Pepper was also the leading rebounder on the squad, grabbing 238 caroms. Dave King, a 6-7 sopho-

more center from Dubuque, Iowa, and Dan Hattenberger, a 6-5 sophomore from St. Paul, will be expected to bolster St. Mary's inside scoring attack next season. The two combined for 238 points, and King hit over 51 percent from the field. He was also second in rebounding with 136.

In juniors Mike Gainey and Jim Zatloukal and sophomore Tom Browne, the Redmen will have a trio of dependable guards coming back while Tom Corr and Jim Vlazny will add depth to the front-line corps.

St. Mary's scored 1,781 points for the season, an average of 68.5 per game, compared with 1,890 points for the same number of

St. Mary's Statistics

## Kauphusman cards 691

Ed Kauphusman came in Plumbing Barn's team in the with the highest individual ef- Action League at Westgate and satisfactory condition today at moved to Saturday night's final brook of the North Carolina Eau Claire. fort for a Winona bowler since also had the high game in the Mount Sinai Hospital. Jan. 6 competing in the Legion loop with a 243.

League at Hal-Rod Lanes Fri
Bay State Blacks had the top N.Y., suffered a heart attack day night.

Kauphusman, a sales department employee at Warner & team series of 2,879. Swasey, tied for the sixth place on the season's top ten series

list by rolling a 691 count for Fenske's Body Shop. He also the top single game in the loop with a and Fenske's wound un with team honors with totals of 1,076 and 3,-Fenske's combined handi-

cap came to only 51 pins. top series score recorded in the ed in a 520, Irlene Trimmer was city since Dennis Etbauer's 708 next with a 516, and the Cozy effort in early January.

Other top scores in the Le- with 899 and 2,578. gion League were Leon Edel's | Lakeside — Marlin Storsveen 615, Dave Ruppert's 609, John carded 231-602, Mike Yahnke Cierzan's 604, Steve Wieczorek's

602, and Dan Braatz' 601.
In local bowling action Thursday night, individual honors went to Bob Hogenson and Bill Richter. Hogenson started out with games of 172 and 213 and then broke loose for a 267 count to finish with a 652 series as a member of the Wine House fivesome in the Classic League at the Westgate Bowl.

Jerry Dureske had a high game of 246 en route to a 633 set, and Ray Thrune came in with an errorless 549. The Aquarium copped team scoring

with 1,052 and 2,931. Richter, who had maintained the hot hand throughout the up with some impressive team week, leveled a 676, his high- scores of 1,108 and 3,028. est series output of the season. He was howling for the

team game of 1,015, and the Plumbing Barn compiles a Friday's results:

HAL RODS: Pin Dusters - Auditorium, physicians said. Marveen Cieminski toppled 208 and 548, and Ken's Auto Body recovered 922 and 2, 658. Parkwith a two-game series of 259, afternoon. and Sportsman's worked for

scores of 674 and 1,265. WESTGATE: Sugar Loaf Fred Burmeister tipped 213, Dan Harlow reached 563, the L-Cove Bar combined for 985, and Club Midway wound up with 2,843. Satellite - Bev Russell hit

193, Irene Pozanc managed a Kauphusman's 691 was the 527, Virginia Schuminski turn-Corner Bar swept team honors

had an errorless 598, and Jacques T.V. finished with 1,053 and 2,931.

Braves & Squaws - Leona Lubinski paced women with 203 and 555, Frank Tuttle hit 215 and 553, and Warner & Swasey wound up with team totals of 794 and 2,324.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Major Dick Flatten hit 213, Bill Weifenbach came in with a 571, and the Rustic Inn led team scoring with 986 and 2,848. Thursdays results:

HAL-ROD'S: Eagles -Dennis Troke hit 232, Jim Boynton carded an errorless 619, and Warner & Swasey Crane wound

Powder Puff - Phyllis Christopherson rolled a 189, Joyce Burbach came in with a 540, Mary Serwa was next with a 503, and the Winona Agency took team honors with 890 and

Keglerette Ladies - Jill Rydman, competing as a substitute for Downtown Shell, recorded a 225 and her first career 500plus series with a 544, Leona Lubinski followed with a 542, and Downtown Shell set the team pace with 954 and 2,634. Pin Drop — Judy Noeska had a 206 and finished with 534, Dianne Huff reached 540, Rosemary Winczewski carded a 508, Bernie Duellman managed a 506, and the Sportsman's Tap wound up with 884 and 2,538. ATHLETIC CLUB: Knights of Columbus — Joe Stolpa toppled 213 and 555, Polly Meadows

combined for 914, and Home Furniture totaled 2,602. Ladies - Ann Banicki hit 170. Pat Gernes came in with 446, and The Hot Fish Shop compiled scores of 884 and 2,-

A DETECTIVE COMEDY

NEW YORK (AP) - Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques will team again as detectives Gravedigger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson in "Come Back Charleston Blue," an action-filled detective comedy, They had starred in "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

#### chairman, suffers a heart attack

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Thursday night at the National Champions at the Minneapolis and went ahead by as many as top by 24 points before the in- Schade added 21 points.

Becker's condition remains Rec Jr. Boys — Bill Braatz hit stable and added that he ap-

(Continued from page 7b)

in the District 13 NAIA

championship game March

"THE SEASON was dis-

appointing strictly from the

sense that we didn't win

the final game and go to Kansas City (for the NAIA championships)," Wothke

lamented in an interview

last week prior to leaving

on a recruiting trip to Iowa

"But you can't let that be

the determining factor when

you evaluate the season.

There were several satisfy-

ing things that happened to

triumph over Minnesota-

Morris opened the NIC

wars, but a loss to Stout at

Memorial Hall - the only

loss at home this season -

and victories over UW-

Green Bay and arch-rival

Moorhead State were cloud-

ed by consecutive losses to

Bemidil, Eastern Illinois

Then, however, the War-

riors really began to click,

winning 11 in a row - the

most consecutive victories

since the 13-0 record com-

piled in the 1928-29 season

-and highlighted by Lewis'

record-breaking 51-point per-

formance against Michigan

Tech Feb. 18, The NIC race

was settled in the final weekend of play, WSC whin-

ping Moorhead 93-79 Feb.

25 and Johnson anatching a

record 28 rebounds and

pouring in 25 points in trip-

ping Bemidil 76-71 the fol-

Unterlay the District 13

playoffs for the second

straight vear, the Warriors sought their first trip to

lowing night.

and Illinois State.

this club this year.

and Indiana.

REDMEN CAGERS . . . St. Mary's wound up the season

with its poorest record since Ken Wiltgen took over as coach

18 years ago, 7-19, but Pat Wiltgen managed to win the

MIAC scoring title with a 21.6 average. Making up the 1971-72

squad were kneeling (left to right): Tom Holmstrom, Coach

Wiltgen, and Pat Wiltgen. Second row (same order): Terry

- Dr. Ben Becker, boxing chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union, was reported in

Dr. David Berman said Dr.

## Becker, 'AAU ring Thorobreds trip Stephen F. Austin 87-82

## Blugolds stifle Gardner-Webb

Carlton, Tom Gleeson, Kevin Keenan, Mike Gainey, Tom

Browne, Jim Lyons, Steve Wiltgen, and Maury Godsil. Third

row: Jim Zatloukal, Mark Gautschi, Jim Vlazny, Greg Sey-

kora, Dave King, Dan Hattenberger, Tom Corr, Mike Dono-

hoe and Tom Pepper (Sunday News Sports photo by Jim

stifling a strong Gardner-Webb play catch up." offense Friday night.

152, Nick Moravec wound up peared in good spirits Friday our game plan. I knew we were cent of its field goal attempts earlier in the day as NAIA "He's been averaging well with a two-game series of 259, afternoon. The smaller club and hoped to in the first half and finished coach of the year. "Mike final-over 33 points a game, and it

Kansas City since 1939.

They walloped Macalester

99-65 in the opening round,

but were knocked out in the

championship game by a re-

feree's decision in the final

seconds of the overtime loss

to St. Thomas, which even-

tually lost to Kentucky

State in the quarter-finals

of the NAIA championships.

The Warriors' starting

cast most of the season con-

sisted of Lewis, a 6-5 junior

transfer from Thornton

Community College, Harvey,

111.; Halbert, a 6-1 junior

transfer also from Thorn-

ton; Johnson a 6-8 freshman

from Chicago, Ill.; Young,

in the NAIA basketball tourna- school. "But after we missed Mike Ratliff, who had been

final stanza.

WSC eyes an even better year in

seeded Wisconsin-Eau Claire fense," said Coach Eddie Hol- compared with 53 per cent for game."

ment against Kentucky State by our first seven shots we had to held to only 14 points the night before, totaled 22 along with a game-high 18 rebounds as Eau Thursday night at the National The Blugolds jumped off to Golden Gloves Tournament of an 11-2 lead in the first 5:45, close as the Blugolds went on the boards," said Eau Claire

been averaging about 106 points 71-46 about midway through the boards," said Eau Clare the encounter after victory was Coach Ken Anderson, who was out of reach, and his coach "We were unable to stick to Gardner-Webb hit only 30 per chosen by his fellow coaches didn't seem pleased.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Top-, spread out Eau Clare's de-| with a 42 per cent accuracy | ly came out and played a good | just wasn't one of his better

Anderson, whose team now posts a 29-1 record and was rated first all year in the NAIA poll, also characterized the contest as "a great defensive victory" for Eau Claire.

George Adams of Gardner-Webb, who was guarded by 25 points to dump the Bulldogs, termission, led 47-28 at the half 11 was decided in the first 30 Steve Johnson, scored 30 points, 83-68, although the losers had and expanded their margin to minutes, and we beat them on but many of them came late in

"He's been averaging well

Prague, Minn.; Steve Ma-

honie, 6-0 from Chicago:

Gary Mueller, 6-5 from Wi-

nona, Bob Jacobson, 6-1

from Houston, Minn.; and

James George, 6-21/2 from

Warrior fans may also

expect to see more home

games - hopefully in the

recently completed Memor-

ial Hall addition — next

"We're trying to get as

many home games as pos-

sible," Wothke pointed out,

"playing 16 games on the

road like we did this year

just got to us, and it may

have cost us a couple vic-

tories. We'd like to get 14

or 15 games at home."
The big goal next year —

again - will be the NAIA

tomorrow," quipped Wothke,

'We're ready right now.

"I wish it was October 15

"The best is yet to

championships.

Houston.

games," Holbrook said. "In fact it was the team's and his poorest game of the year."

Tom Jackson of Eau Claire

held Tony Spagnola, who was averaging 13 points, to only

Kentucky State, meanwhile, rode Travis Grant's scoring to an 87-82 triumph over Stephen F. Austin of Texas.

Grant tallied 33 points to run his career total for NAIA tournaments to 479 points and bring his all-time college career scoring mark to 4,006 points.

Thirteen straight points by Grant enabled third-seeeded Kentucky State, which had trailed by 12 points twice in the first half, to move ahead by eight points after the inter-mission and hold off a late

Stephen F. Austin rally. Eau Claire beat Kentucky State 101-81 last December in the Blugolds' Holiday Tournament, and finished the season second in the Associated Press small-college poll behind Tennessee State. But the Tho-

robreds have won the NAIA title the last two years. Anderson expressed little interest when asked about his opponent in the deciding contest.

"I don't care who we play," he said. "All I care about is that we're in the final."

Gardner-Webb (68) Eau Claire (8)
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#### "We had three new faces (Lewis, Johnson and Mal Halbert) in the starting lineup and the five starters molded themselves into one unit, which was certainly satisfying from a coach's standpoint. The enthusiasm that was built up through the student body and the local residents seemed to mount and reached a cli-max against St. Thomas." WINONA Sate opened the season by beating five of seven nonconference opponents, including Tulane of New Orleans, which earlier had beaten the University of Wisconsin. A 40-point

Les Wothke

a 6-6 sophomore from Park Forest, Ill.; and Mike Urbach, a 6-6 junior from Bloomington, Minn.

"Lewis got off to a slow start, missing two games because of illness." Wothke said in appraising the performance of his regulars, "But he has to be classified as the premier player in the

"THE THING everyone has learned to appreciate about Lewis is that he is far more than the shdoter everyone knew he was. He played excellent defense and he's an excellent passer; he just excelled at every phase of the game.

"I felt Urbach had an outstanding scason from the aspect that he was doing many things well, particularly rebounding and shooting. And his defense came around so that we stuck him with the best forward from the opposing team.

"Young developed into a much better player than he was as a freshman. As a freshman he was very limited in his moves to the basket, but this year he's got those moves. And he's an outstanding defense player. Every facet of his game has improved; he's developing into a complete ball

"'Steady' (Halbert) did just what we were confident he could do. His leadership on offense was without a doubt a major factor in our record. He was the unsung hero of the club. He didn't receive the publicity the others did because of his scoring, but because of him, our season progressed as it

"AND, OF course, the 'Cat' (Johnson) had a far greater season than we anticipated he would have. He was a dominating figure in the conference and far exceeded our expectations as a freshman.

"And (juniors) (Tad) Bothwell, (Ron) Evjen (Mark) Palterson, coming off the bench the way they did most of the season, did an outstanding job. They gave us leadership and a lot of hustle out

All eight of the aforementioned Warriors, will, of course, be back next sea-

But WSC will be losing four players: Tom Bernstorf, 6-31/4 from Clinton, Iowa; Jeff Evert, 6-5, from Zumbrota, Minn.; Paul Jungblut, 6-6 from Dodge Nystuen, 5-11 from Kenyon, Minn. "We're losing four sen-

Center, Minn.; and Brian

iors," Wothke says of the four reserves, "and, although they didn't play much this year, they were instrumental in our success with their desire and attitude. We need people to take their BUT, WITH eight of 12

regulars returning, what can be expected of next "Next year's club should be stronger," understated Wothke, "With all the start-

ers coming back we should

not have that period of adjustment we had this year. I think we can improve on this year." Even with the plethora of talent returning, Wothke's recruitment list is extensive. "We've about 25 young men we're going to con-

tact," Wothke quickly points

"We need big kids to push our big klds. You can never be too deep with the talent that's around today. We want to get in a good freshman group and possibly a few junior college transfers who can help us immediate-

THE VARSITY can also expect some help from this season's freshman squad, which compiled a 10-8 record, highlighted by a 79-72 triumph over the University of Minnesota.

Top prospects from the freshman squad, coached by Bill Reynolds (who will not be with the team next year) include Werner Glesen, 6-7 All-American from New

Winona State Statistics

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(Final, 19-7)

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## 39 years later, the smiling Irishman steps down-but not out

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

With the dawning of St. Patrick's Day, Donald V. Gray, the energetic Irishman who for the last 14 years has presided over the workings of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge marked his retirement from government service.

At 62, the chipper refuge manager is giving up his office for a no less active life, after 39 years of government service.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he graduated from Michigan State University in 1932 with a degree in forestry, but it was nearly a year before he put his knowledge into practice.

"I started out as a technical foreman with a group in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Huron National Forest in 1933," Gray relates. "We did the usual forestry work, tree planting, fire prevention and stand improvement and none really had anything to do with

I WAS almost two years later that he got his start in wildlife work, when he was given a chance to take over a series of habitat improvement projects. "The biggest thing we did then," he recalls, "was to build a rearing pond for 200,000 brook trout."

With this inauspicious start, Don embarked on a career that would see him working in Florida, North Dakota, Wisconsin and finally along the Mississippi.

With the CCC programs winding down in the late 1930s, Gray took the examinations for a position as a refuge manager with the federal wildlife service and soon found himself on the Florida coast as manager of the St. Mark's National Refuge. For three years he worked with the thousands of ducks and geese that wintered in the coastal area but always harbored a longing to return north.

After his stay in Florida. Gray moved a step farther north as he was appointed



BOTTOMLAND TOUR . . . The Refuge manager doesn't spend all of his time in the office. Most of it is spent afield with staff members, seeing to the innumerable tasks that keep a refuge as large as the Upper

Mississippi Refuge running smoothly. Here, Don Gray, right, and Bill Bair make a quick tour of the bottoms. Bair is now an area biologist stationed in the Dakotas.

the first manager of the Santee National Refuge in South Carolina - Gray got this vast refuge organized during his six-year stay, basically working with wintering geese, diving ducks and wood ducks,

A 19-month stint as a gunnery officer aboard a merchant ship during World War II interrupted Gray's career, but when he returned from the Navy another pleasing opportunity await-

HE WAS assigned as the first manager of the Horicon Refuge in Wisconsin.

"I was really pleased to get back up north where my family was, but Horicon sure wasn't what I'd expected." During the war, the Horicon area was under government protection, and that's about all: "When I got there all we had was a beat-up old pickup, one boat and outboard motor and a bunch of rusty tools.'

Wildlife Refuge, North Dakota, - recently named the Jay Clark Saylor Refuge in honor of the former director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "A lot of people laugh when they think of living in North Dakota," the Irish-

was left open.

"The area people were really funny as I look back

at it," Gray chuckles. "At

first they all complained

that we were ruining all

their hunting — it was the

worst thing that ever hap-

At that time there were

around 2,000 geese resting

in the Horicon area, but be-

fore he left, in 1949, there

were almost 20,000 - in

1971 more than 200,000 stop-

ped in the Horicon area.

"When the geese started coming, all the people

changed their minds and

praised the project as the

uge operations to his credit,

Gray was promoted to head

the Lower Souris National

With three successful ref-

greatest thing ever."

pened to the place."

and a half years there." IN 1958 GRAY was appointed head of the Upper Mississippi River Refuge, a spot he admits he had his eye on for a while - he turned down a spot in the regional office for the Winona-based position.

man grins, "but I enjoyed every minute of my eight

For the last 14 years Gray has been actively trying to balance the wildlife manment of the refuge area all 284 miles of it - with the demands of people. "We have to guard against the encroachment of people on the river bottoms, but we can't let wildlife manage-

ment programs exclude peo-ple either," he explains. In the past he and his staff have had to fend off various invaders: "We've had to stop people who want to put golf courses, amusement parks and motels on the sandbars and in the bot-

One of Gray's many satisfactions in his 14-year stay has been the development of the recreational value of the river and the many access points on its shores.

"Will Dilg was one of the The first job, outside of organizing a crew and pioneers in establishing this area and he made history in rounding up some equipdoing it," Gray points out.
"Then the Winona Rod and ment, was to post the northern end of the refuge to hunting — during the war it Gun Club, led by Bob Verchota, did a heck of a job seeing to it that people had access to the river when the new highway was built."3

With the completion of the Interstate 90 access point, the chain these early conservationists began was finally finished, providing 37 access sites along the 284 miles of refuge.

In 14 years with an active staff like the one on the Mississippi River Refuge, it's nearly impossible to list all the accomplishments, but a few stand out in Gray's

"Our wood duck banding program has been one of the best programs we've run," he continues. "We like to think we've been able to help the birds. Before I got here the banding wasn't important, only about 200 birds

since then we've topped 5,-000 several years and banded more than 36,700 wood-

Another phase of daily operation that has pleased the refuge manager over the years is the way people have reacted to efforts to curb littering and clean up the river area. We've tried to focus people's attention on the need to keep the sandbars and shorelines clean, and we've come a long way towards our goal - of course there's still a long way to go, but the people have been really doing a good job'.'

With the vast expanse of river and land the Upper Mississippi Refuge covers, there are problems, of course, but fewer than one might think. One seemingly - incompatible overlay is in the fact that the refuge overlaps two Corps of Engineers districts.

"We've worked closely with the Corps," says Gray, "and have had nothing but the best relations. They consider our proposals and fill us in on theirs. We don't always agree, but we have had fine cooperation."

After Friday's celebration, Gray and his wife Dorothy plan to take it easy for a while and do a little traveling. "We plan to go to Portland to visit our daughter," he explains - and a grandchild who has yet to meet the grandparents -"and then possibly a trip to Europe in a year or so." With a gleam in his eye the softspoken Irishman casually mentions that a stop in Ireland might be in order.

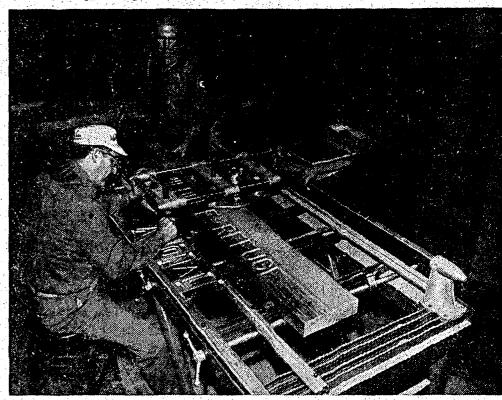
"We certainly don't have any plans to leave Winona for very long," Gray beams. "We'll still be be active in local civic affairs, and I might be able to hitch a ride out onto the river once in a while, just for fun."

The idea of making trips to the river for fun is appealing, knowing that he won't have to return to the stacks of paperwork that have cluttered his desk for the past 14 years.



FAMILIAM SCENE . . . Scenes like this one weren't at all uncommon in the 14 years Don Gray has headed the Upper Mississippi Refuge. He is presenting Ken Krumm one of

many awards earned by the local staff. On hand for the presentation were, from left: Bill Green, Gray, Bill Bair, Lorraine Joswick, Krumm and Bart Foster.



INDOORS TOO . . . A refuge manager's duties don't end when he gets indoors. Here Don Gray lends a hand as Bill Shaw puts the

finishing touches on one of the signs that welcomes visitors to the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge.

## Retiring refuge head is honored at banquet i

the Lourdes Hall dining room of his own. on the College of Saint Teresa Upper Mississippi River Fish ents."

and Wildlife Refuge. Gray's opened the formal pro- vice.

ever step into his shoes."

Like a medieval banquet hall, and added several comments, the watch he has been using

and to show their respect for Gray as he stepped down after ing out that Don Gray is the thing he's been battling to pro-39 years of government service. only man in the history of the tect for 39 years. After the gathering enjoyed a department to receive the De-

always meant the best in refuge othy, wasn't left out. Lorraine receiving the Distinguished Serher that everyone knows, "for wrong—this is the greatest, it's Joining Green at the speaker's every successful man there is an beyond words. table were several representa- understanding woman."

and Wildlife, including regional ed, the affable Irishman was in quate," he concluded as the supervisor Forrest Carpenter his glory. Among his gifts was gathering sent him home with who added the region's praise, a solid gold watch—to replace the clamor of a standing ovation.

since he found it on a sandbar "This is a man who has an while on a litter patrol several campus, bedecked in Kelly unlimited amount of talent," years ago-and a special use green, prepared to fete royalty
—perhaps St. Patrick himself—
but Friday it was to honor Donald V. Gray retiring head of the

Line annoths of the corps

Carpenter said, "We haven't
even scratched the surface, Don
thas another 39 productive years
ald V. Gray retiring head of the
license presented by the Corps
of Engineers. The proclama
tion on the license tabbed it a
"revokeable license to roam and
loiter at will subject to certain Upper Mississippi River Fish ents."

He went on to read the text restrictions." The license gave of the Distinguished Service Gray the right to meander about hand to take part in festivities Award Gray received in 1968, public lands as long as he didn't

At the concluson of the night's sumptuous meal, Dr. William partment of Interior's highest festivities, Gray, with emotion Green, a long-time co-worker of honor while still in active ser-choking his voice, was nearly WHILE MOST of the accol- speechless as he surveyed the ades were aimed at the retiring gathering and the array of gifts "THE NAME Don Gray has refuge manager, his wife Dor- before him, "I used to think that management," Green praised, Joswick, secretary of the Wi-vice Award was the greatest "And it will be a long time before we find a man that could with a special gift, reminding beamed, "But I as truly

"Without your friendships and tives of the Region 3 office of As the evening progressed, efforts, none of this could have the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and the gifts and praises mount-

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MEMORABLE OCCASION . . . Friday's gathering in the College of Saint Teresa's Lourdes Hall brought together more than 200 people to praise Donald V. Gray, second from left, and his wife, Dorothy, as he stepped down as manager of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge, after 14 years in the Winona-based post, On hand to present Grav

with a scrapbook of letters and pictures from admiring coworkers were Forrest Carpenter, supervisor of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife's Region 3, and Dr. William Green, right, regional biologist based in Winona. (Sunday

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A QUICK CHECK . . . During the fall of the year Fish

and Wildlife staffers make many checks on the waterfowl

passing through the area and Don Gray did his share of

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STUDY IN ART ... Mrs. Steve Rader, Rollingstone, contemplates the still-life she is completing. As a member of the Winona Art Group for the past 10 years, Mrs. Rader has

attended various classes offered at the center and is serving as vice president of the organization.

#### For fun, relaxation

## A learning experience

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several years, working mainly with oil and water colors. And he has found that what began as a hobby also has its financial rewards. He has sold many of his paintings at local and area shows.

His interest in painting also has led him to another career. He now has a dedicated interest in ceramics and has produced many items.

The current president of the Winona Art Group is a four-year member, Mrs. John Beckman, 310 E. King St., who admits that an interest cultivated in high school has led to some of her most enjoyable mo-

Her paintings have been mainly of a realistic style but she says that a class of which she is a member has encouraged her to work with a variety of media and

Mrs. Beckman does some painting at home but says she looks forward to being at the Art Center each Tuesday evening for classes and also to working on her art projects. She has sold some paintings but admits that she often has trouble parting with works

over which she labored for many hours.

A rural Wabasha. Minn. woman, Mrs. Frank Mrachek, has been "dabbling in the arts" for many years. She points out that she enjoys using a variety of media, including oils, water colors, pen and ink and acrylic. Styles for the art enthusiast vary with a love for landscapes, still-life, figure painting and por-traitures. The wife of a photographer, Mrs. Mrachek does assist her husband on occasion. She speaks highly of the Winona Art Group, of which she has been a member for four years. She travels to Winona every week for classes and credits much of her learning to the class

She says she can't understand why more people don't take advantage of the local art center, noting that it is a wonderful place to meet people who have a common interest-art, Mrs. Mrachek comments that she doesn't paint to sell but does now and then. She currently has a painting hanging at the Juried Town and Country Art Show in St. Paul.

A member of the local art group "off and on for the past 10 years", Mrs. Steve Rader, Rollingstone, says she joined the local center after observing "that it looked like fun." That's exactly what it's been for the self-taught artist, a mother of three children. As a child, she said, she always liked art, always wanted to pursue it. She has worked with a variety of media but prefers oils, water color and acrylics. She also speaks highly of classes offered at the cen-

#### Y-Teens set style show

held at the YWCA pool and will run for 10 weeks. A YWCA will sponsor a style show, "Swing into Spring with Style," membership plus a fee are required. In some cases a baby-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Proceeds from the show For further information any inwill be used for the club's educational trip to Chicago.

Models for the show are: Deb Bambenek, Vicki DeBolt, Patsy Merchlewitz, Linda Renk, Carol Hoeppner, Carol Hall, Janet Strelow, Jane Grangard, Patti Mrachek, Cathy Kelly, Tracy Hohensel, Pam Buhler, Nanci Pickett, Mari Olson and Mrs. J. V. Testor.

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with the child's mother in the

pool. For beginners, classes get

under way Tuesday or Wednes-

day both at 1:30 p.m., or Fri-

day at 9:30 a.m. Advanced Wee

Folk, for those children who

have had one or more terms,

will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Each class is limited to 10 chil-

For those children who can-

not attend Saturday swim

ciasses, a Wednesday all-skill in-

struction class in swimming will

be held for school-age children.

Class time will be 3:45 to 4:30

p.m., beginning Wednesday. Two family Water Babies

classes will get under way, with

mom and dad in the pool with

one or two children. One class

will begin on Tuesday, and an-

other Thursday, both at 5:30

ballet-type activity for girls who

are able to swim in deep water, will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Beginners through advanced

swimmers can receive adult instruction Thursday evenings at 8 beginning Thursday.
Fun and Fitness, a class which combines aquanastics in the pool with exercise and trampoline

workouts in the gym will be of-

fered twice on Wednesday, starting March 22. One class

will meet at 10 a.m. and another

at 7 p.m. This instruction is also

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#### New Records

IF you read this column you will find out about several new albums that have recently new albums that have recently been released. If you don't' read this column you won't, If you're looking for advice to the lonely, the funnies, the sports, the news, business trends and the like, close your eyes before you hurt yourself with some rock and roll.

The Temptations — Solid Rock — Gordy G961 L

The group has gone through so many personnel changes in the last couple of years I'm not even sure if any of the original Temptations still occupy space. In spite of this deficiency in the eyes of purists the new LP is good; wellproduced, good arranging, and songs that are diversified. The Temps have gotten away from the Sly Stone influence of their last few attempts and are starting to regain something of what they had in the beginning.

Edgar Winter - Roadwork - Epic KEG 34219

This is a double album recorded live at the Apollo Theatre in New York and the Whiskey A Go Go in Los Angeles. Johnny Winters makes a surprise appearance dispelling rumors that he had solarized his body during a wicked lick last year. Not mixed very carefully (or maybe the original recording was poorly done). Songs include "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo", "Back In The U.S.A.", "Tobacco Road", "Turn On Your Lovelight", "I Can't Turn You Loose", "Save The Planet" and "Jive, Jive, Jive".

Hot Tuna — Burgers — RCA/Grunt ETTR 1004 Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady of Jefferson Airplane are assisted by Papa John Creach and David Crosby, among others on this new album.

Lee Michaels — Space and First Takes — A and M SP 4336 If you're a Lee Michaels fan you should be glad you read this and found out about his new record which is a

Savoy Brown — Hellbound Train — London/Parrot XPAS

One of these days I've got to listen to this record, but not

The Impressions — Times Have Changed — Curtom CRS 8012

The Impressions sound almost as good without Curtis Mayfield as they used to sound with him. Two of the original three are still in the group, Fred Cash and Sam Gooden, and the replacement for Curtis, Leroy Hutson fills the spot admirably.

## Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972 I op ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

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"Heart of Gold," Young.

"Lion Sleeps Tonight," John. "Down By the Lazy River,"

"A Horse With No Name," America.

"Without You." Nilsson.

"Mother and Child Reunion," Simon. "Puppy Love," Osmond.

"Hurting Each Other," Car-

"Everything I Own," Bread. "Way of Love," Cher.



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chek, with a long interest in art, places finishing touches on a landscape done in oils.

ter. She attends classes on

Tuesday evenings, then returns on Thursdays to work.

says.

work with portraits," She joined the art group

in 1965, She had had no

previous training. "It was

quite a thrill", says Mrs.

Russell, a secretary at the

Winona Area Technical School. She now has sold

some of her works, but

has "given away an equal

Mrs. Richard Gernes is

one of several art group newcomers. She says she

had always liked art but

had never so much as held a brush before enrolling

in the classes. She is cur-

rently doing her fourth oil

The mother of two child-

ren, Mrs. Gernes enjoys

working on her painting at

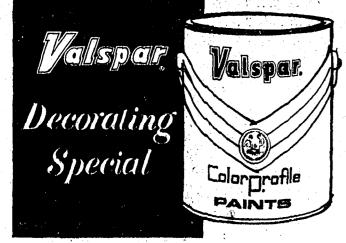
home but says the mem-

hers of the art group provide great incentive.

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The Wabasha woman has worked with many media and says her style varies from time to time.





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## Cattle are cult of Black African Masai tribe

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - A Rushford woman, who has visited every continent with the exception of Australia, returned recently from a trip to Africa and Brazil with a strange tale to tell.

Mrs. Myrtle Hammer, owner and operator of Myrtle's Dress Shop here, learned that the diet of the Masai tribespeople in East Africa - often called Black Africa - includes milk, mixed with blood that is bled from their cattle.

Wherever they go they carry a bottle of this seem-

ingiy unpalatable mixture. The Masai keep cattle (of the humped Zebu type) sheep and goats, donkeys and dogs. and the cattle cult is a feature of their culture. Domestic animals are branded with the brand of their owner's clan. Women and old men eat flour and vegetables in addition to the milk, blood and meat which form the staple diet of the tribe.

The Masai tribespeople are nomadic, very black, very rigid in their ancient beliefs and extremely intelligent, according to Mrs. Hammer. The men wear short gunny sacklike robes, no trousers and usually carry a spear. Women wear long, drab brown dresses, many beads, widebeaded collars and long chains. Through the lobe of the ears, which hang to their shoulders, they have widebeaded bands.

THEY ARE very super-stitious, said Mrs. Hammer, and will not allow anyone to take pictures, since they think there's an evil spirit in the camera which will

"I managed to get one pic-

ture, of one woman," said Mrs. Hammer, "because her interest in a necklace I wore was greater than her superstition. She got the necklace and I got a picture."

Members of the Masai tribe, are a friendly people, Mrs. Hammer reports, and only kill their cattle for special events. Their wealth is measured by the number of cattle they own.

Tribesmen sometimes consummate strange "marriage deals." A father with a small son may make a deal with a close friend who has a pregnant wife. He may say:

"Now you will have a child soon, so let's make a bargain. It its a boy it will grow up with my son and they will hunt and be good friends. If it's a girl we will have them get married and I'll give you 40 cows, 40 sheep and 40 other things. This I will give you at the birth."

Then, Mrs. Hammer pointed out, if the girl grows up and doesn't want to marry this boy she is almost forced by the family to do so, since all the animals must be returned if the marriage does not materialize

FIRST STOP on Mrs. Hammer's latest trip was in Brazil, where she spent five days in Marilia with a former Rushford couple, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Eugene Foehrin-

Most of Pastor Foehringer's parishioners are very poor, said Mrs. Hammer, but one member is a millionaire. The Foehringers lead very simple lives and do a lot of good for others, she added.

While there Mrs. Hammer visited a sugar cane factory, coffee plantations and a hospital, where she observed a famous doctor doing some tests at a cancer detection center. Mrs. Foehringer has tutored this doctor in English the past two

A big highlight, Mrs. Hammer said, was visiting a family who had been filmed by World Mission Department of the American Lutheran Church. They lived a long way from the city and it was necessary to travel on roads that were nearly impassable.

"IT WAS A real thrill to visit these people, who were extremely poor, but had such a happy outlook on life,"

They were happy for their new home, she pointed out, which was built of slabs and a corrugated roof. The slabs were so uneven one could see through the wide gaps. They table, a bed and a cot for four persons.

"They were thrilled to have us come," said Mrs. Hammer, "and entertained

have since filled these gaps us with demonstrations of the with clay. The home had a way they grind coffee and dirt floor and contained one cook. Family members also played the guitar and sang some Portuguese songs. We enjoyed our visit and came away realizing that material wealth is not necessary for

After visiting the Foehringers Mrs. Hammer toured Rio, "which is the most beautiful city in the world." Besides its natural beauty

Africa (Continued on page 16b, col. 1)



EXTRACT BLOOD . . . Masai tribesmen in East Africa, whose diet includes a mixture of milk and blood drawn from their

cattle, extract blood from a humped Zebutype cow. The cattle cult is a feature of their



AFRICAN CHILD . . . Pausing momentarily to have his picture taken is a young member of the Ndebele tribe, who lives in an African village near Pretoria, the capital city of South Africa. The tribeswomen wear many bracelets on their legs, arms and neck which are never

## Traveler holds open house

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Myrtle Hammer. the world traveler, has brought home and also ordered many things from the many countries she has visited.

Some time ago she held an open house in her home so that interested persons could see the many souvenirs, such as oil paintings, carved tables, carved wood screens from India, carved ivory, jewelry, etched copperware, pewter and

Every summer, since Mrs. Hammer was graduated from school, she and three girl friends took to the road seeing the U.S. and Canada, After visiting all the states and the provinces of Canada the rest of the world beckoned.

Many years ago one trip that cost her \$60 took her from Rushford, to Chicago, Washington D.C., (for three days), New York City (four days), to Maine, Canada via Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls and home, Mrs. Hammer did the driving and the three girls paid the gas for a total of \$20 each for the trip. They were gone three weeks and drove

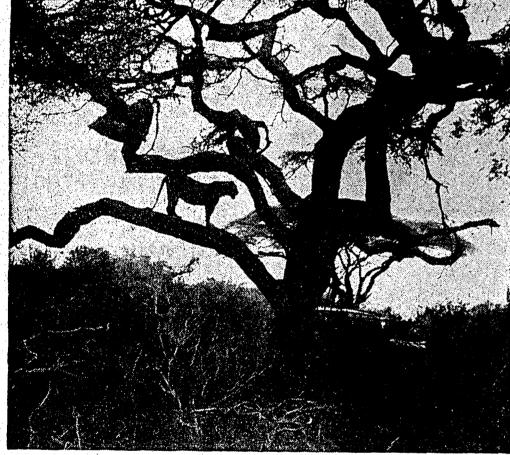
"Today you couldn't spend two days amount," Mrs. Hammer pointed out.

Her first trip out of this country was to Cuba. She and her husband, the late Dr. Hammer, went there while visiting their son. Jim. who was attending the University of Miami. This was about three months before Castro took over. In 1964 they went to Hawaii to a dental convention and a two-week

Then in 1965 they toured Alaska going by car, air, bus, train and boat. They crossed the Arctic Circle north of Nome and went on to Kotzebo, A year later she and friend went to Europe. They rented a car and visited 12 countries, including East and West Germany, for six weeks.

After her husband's death in 1968 she flew to Spain to visit her son, Roger, and family. At that time Roger was a commander at the Rota Naval Airbase. She was met by her son's family in Lisbon, Portugal, and together they visited this city and the famous Shrine of Fatima before going on to Seville and Rota.

In 1969 Mrs. Hammer made a trip around the world that involved 40 flights over a period of 21/2 months. On this trip she spent five days in Japan, five days in Hong Kong and then flew down to Sabah, Malaysia, a state on the Borneo Islands. From Borneo she flew to Singapore where she joined a tour and went on to Malaysia, Thailand, India, Iran, Nepal, Lebanon, Egypt, Holy Land, Turkey and Athens. She left the tour in Athens as she wanted to go to Rome for five days. The b thrill is India, she recalls, was seeing the world famous Taj Mahal, "a lifelong dream."



IN GAME RESERVE . . . In the Lake Manyara Game Reserve in Tanzania, a lion

perches on a tree limb, searching the jungle for some unsuspecting prey.

## but snake went hungry

when an elderly guest at her

Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesora

She thought it funny, year he kept a pet boa con- of food. strictor in his room.

Mrs. Mager thought he was still kidding when he told her to

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) take care of his snake while he where it refused to eat a dead - Catherine Mager laughed was in the hospital. He wasn't. mouse it was offered. While cleaning the man's rooming house told her last room this week, Mrs. Mager was gone.

Police took the snake to the Acadia Wildlife Sanctuary

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RIDING HIGH . . . While visiting India,

Mrs. Myrtle Hammer, Rushford, Minn., right,

has a ride on an elephant, along with a

asked Mrs. Hammer to name her baby. since she was the only person she had ever seen from the United States. Mrs. Hammer complied and named the baby "Susan."

traveling and learning the habits of other



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The course is designed to company. train personnel in the health care field in areas of industrial engineering. Methods in the course provide techniques of cost reduction and method improvement. Students a r e trained to undertake studies involving personnel staffing, equipment and material selection and purchasing inventory system, charging procedures, requisitions and delivery systerns and other related areas. Metz will conduct a week-long department managers workshop at the hospital to provide information on improvement of operational methods.

## Rural health team to visit St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. - The rural mobile health team will be in St. Charles from Monday through Thursday. Plans are to park the mobile unit by St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

This is a community action program sponsored by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council of Rushford, Minn. People who have medical or legal problems are encouraged to visit the unit as well as persons seeking information or help on other social problems.

A nurse will be in the trailer on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and a social worker on Tuesday. The services offered in the trailer are free to everyone. These include vision and hearing screening, blood pressure check, urine test for diabetes and hematocrit blood test. Eligibility for further services will be determined by the country. everyone. These include vision

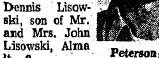
The team outreach workers will be visiting families in the area obtaining information in order to provide assistance and inviting them to use the services of the team.

The trailer will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weather permitting.

#### Mondovi Boys State delegate is announced

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) Richard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson,

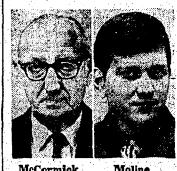
Mondovi Rt. 3, has been chosen to attend Badger Boys. State at Ripon, Alternate is



Peterson, a junior at Gilmanton High School, is a member of the basketball team and Panther Club.

## Bay State official to retire

ROBERT E. McCORMICK, director of quality control of Bay State Milling Co., will retinue to be a consultant to the



Moline

RONALD L. MOLINE will become the director of quality control. He is a graduate of Winona State College. He also graduated with honors from the American Institute of Baking. For the past two years he has been at the Winona laboratory, understudying the position of director of quality control and at the same time managing the Winona mill laboratory.

GLEN K. GOEMAN, 117 Stone St., district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans, recently attended an intermediate sales training school at the home office in Appleton, Wis.

The school consisted of special study in financial planning through life insurance, taxation and business insurance. A 21/2-day course in salesmanship and human relations also was included. Goeman is a member of the Donald C. Wick Agency,

JAKE GIBBS AGENCY, 172 Main St., has been appointed to represent Time Insurance Co.

Rochester, Minn.

in the Winona area.

M. A. UNTIET, Montgomery Ward store manager, will participate in a weeklong management seminar in Chicago this week.

At the meeting, Ward executives will review past and present merchandising and sales programs and set objectives for the coming year. During 1972, Wards is celebrating its 100th an-

While in Chicago, Craig Smith, assistant manager, will participate in a nationwide "Beat the Manager" sales contest.

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—The & W Drive-In, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bratland. opened Friday. Free root beer and coffee were served on Friday and Saturday.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Walter J. Dallman. an employe at Gould, Clevite Engine Parts Division has been promoted to assistant manager of original equipment manufacturers and industrial sales of the engine parts group in Cleveland, Ohio. He will assume the position June 30. Dallman joined Gould Inc., in 1961 and will move to Ohio this summer.

Gilford Mutual Fire Insurance 26. Co. was held at 1:30 p.m. March 11 at the Oak Center Hall.

Minn., were re-elected as direc- day. tors for a three-year term. Following the meeting, the

executive board met to elect their own officers; all officers were re-elected: Norbert Marx, Wabasha, president; Dammann, vice president; Lawrence Miller, Lake City, secretary and Harry Dohrn, Lake City, treas-urer. Other directors are: Ralph Breuer, Lake City; Roy Heise, Zumbro Falls and Donald Sommers, Theilman, Minn.

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)— Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Middleton, proprietors of Al-A-Val Cafe, will take over the Eleva Laundromat Monday. Douglas Ward and Bud Duncanson of Mondovi, Wis., were the first operators of the laundromat, leasing the building from Arthur Schroeder.

Ten new washing machines will be installed un-

Passengers .....

Mail (pounds)
Freight (pounds)
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Manufacturing .....

New applications

Total active applications .....

Placements
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Value :.....\$

Volume of checks drawn \$47,366,000 Building volume

Receipts ......\$ 82,142

Water meters ...... 6,510
Gallons pumped ...... 72,161,000

Gas customers 5,176
Gas Cubic Feet Therms ...... 196,972,100

Electric customers 9,045
Kilowatt hours used 14,761,040

Winona phones 9,986
Vital statistics Winona County

Truck lines (outbound in pounds) ... 5,185,582

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Divorces .....

Births

Resident births

Railcars forwarded and received ...

New car registrations .....

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Resident deaths .....

der the new management.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) -Hans Olson, a local barber, is opening a hobby show. The LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) display will be open Sundays

The annual meeting of the and Mondays starting March

For a preview of his opening he will serve free donuts Art Dammann, Lake City, and coffee at Mogan's Bakery and Roy Heise, Zumbro Falls, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

> HOUSTON, Minn.-Three directors will be elected and stockholders will vote on proposed amendments to the bylaws and articles of incorporation at Ace Telephone Association's 22nd annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 25 at the Houston Elementary School auditorium, Executive Vice President-General Manager Robert W. Bunke announced re-

cently. Two directors will be elected from Houston County which is now represented by incumbents Arthur D. Witt and Lawrence Graf. One director will be elected from Fillmore County. The incumbent is Robert Gilbert. All terms are for three years.

A feature of this year's

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## over story on county expense

Thursday following a difference ditonal duties of managing the of opinion with publisher Harry northern region's 800,000 farm-Lawrence on how she should er producers in Minnesota, Wishandle the story involving ex-pense accounts of two Carlton County commissioners and the county welfare director.

Operating revenue was \$1,057,079, an increase of \$154,809 or 17.1 percent over 1970 operating revenue of \$902,270. Operating expenses were \$765,562 in 1971, an increase of \$62,742 or 8.9 percent over the 1970 total of

The company, founded in 1950, originally served one exchange with 104 subscribers and Bunke as the only full-time employe. Today lected to do so. Ace has 49 employes serving 7,557 subscribers who use 9.756 telephones in

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Knot has a circulation of 5,200.

The organizational meeting for the Community Co-op Credit Union was held recently. The can't scratch too deeply into we can make the correctional following officers were elected: county political matters." Edward Linse, president; Mar- Mrs. Blaisus said she was

Oonald McKillip, treasurer. losing the Cloquet Cooperative Other directors are Edward Credit Union advertising ac-Donald McKillip, treasurer. Mahlum, Rufus Machmeier and count and that Ross, head of for community services, for expected to gather at Golden Elmer Brenn. The credit com- the credit union, had told him merly directed the probation of Valley Lutheran College for mitteemen are Carl Pabst, Clif- "he didn't want to do business fenders training program at the annual fellowship Christian ford Nyre and Louis Pospishil. with a newspaper that didn't Linse appointed Willis Parker treat him right." to the examining committee for | Lawrence said the credit un in charge of community-based a.m. a three-year term. The other ion spent \$8,500 in newspaper services for adults, juvenile The program is highlighted two members on the committee advertising with the Pine Knot and youthful offenders, in by speakers "Frosty" Wester-

fice secretary.

program will be a red hot-

line telephone which guests

may dial to hear a record-

ed message from Bunke on

the progress of the inde-

pendent telephone company.
Reports of officers and directors will be presented

and lunch will be served

by the Band Mothers of the

Ace Telephone's operating

revenue passed the million-

dollar mark for the first

time in 1971, but this was

accompanied by rises in op-

erating expenses and long-

term obligations, Bunke an-

southeastern Minnesota and

northeastern Iowa.

nounced.

Houston Public Schools,

of dividend for 1971 was 5 per- reasons.

LA CROSSE, Wis. - E. E. Crossett, superintendent of Northern States Power Company's French Island power plant near La Crosse, will move April 1 into a newly created managerial post from which he will supervise all of NSP's steam

Most of NSP's smaller and older steam generating plants are presently operated as "peaking" facilities, brought into service as required and shut down when demand declines, As former base-load plants, however, they are still capable of susstained, long-term opera-

Under Crossett's direction after April 1 will be the French Island plant, the sites at Winona and Red Wing, Minn., the Minnesota Valley plant at Granite Falls, Minn., the Bison plant near Minot, N.D., the Wilmarth plant near Mankato, Minn., the Whitney plant in St. Cloud and the Lawrence and Pathfinder plants near

Sioux Falls, S.D. Crossett has been managing plants of this type during most of his 23 years with NSP.

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# Editor fired

The publisher of the weekly manager of AMPI. Cloquet Pine Knot says he fired Hansen plans to continue to checked out both sides of a sto-than from AMPI headquarters ry dealing with expense ac- in San Antonio, Tex. counts of county officials, not The announcement Wednesbecause her reporting threat-day said Don Gregg of Sibley, ened advertising accounts.

Mrs. Blaisus wrote in a column that the county auditor refused to let her check records to determine how Commissioners CORRECTIONS Howard Ross and Ralph Ham-Weber used county expense money on a trip to California.

Lawrence said he advised mit and Welfare Director Ralph

Mrs. Blaisus to check out the story with officials involved, Minnesota Corrections Commisbut said she declined or neg sioner David Fogel has an-

worked for the paper for five in his department, years, said after she was fired Fogel said Thursday his goal

tin Heike, vice president, and told by Lawrence that he was

are Kent Peterson and Edwin last year, but said Ross told cluding probation and parole ing, football coach at Pacific him he would keep the account services. Donald McKillip is manager whether or not Mrs. Blaisus Howard J. Costello, 45, apkingsriter, an All-American
pointed assistant commissioner football player from the Uni-

completed, Total assets are porting, Laurence of legislative liaison, esota athletic director, Fred tion loans have been made for Lawrence explained he was fir- budget and general adminis- Cox of the Minnesota Vikings, the amount of \$2,104,451.32. Rate ing her because of economic tration of the department.

> "It seems every day he's got she said.

asking State Public Examiner ister the three state institutions the music. The program begins Robert Whitaker to look into for adults—Stillwater State at 7:30 a.m. and is open to county affairs. In St. Paul, Prison, St. Cloud Reformatory, Whitaker said his investigative teams would put the matter on a priority basis.

In St. Paul, Prison, St. Cloud Reformatory, and Minnesoa Correctional International Stitution for Women, at Shaling Bill Bolm, FCA Directory, and priority basis. a priority basis.

#### U. of Wisconsin emphasis on expansion cut

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-The University of Wisconsin will give less emphasis to expansion now that its "growth era" is coming to a close, Chancellor H. Edwin Young says.
Young said UW will devote

more effort to mass transit and protection of resources such as its arboretum. Construction of new buildings and parking lots will be curtailed, he said.

The chancellor said environmental consciousness has resulted in a doubling of the number of bicycles on campus during the last year.

The rapid increase is responsible for lawns being ruined, Young said, but UW can make little headway solving the problem until city officials decide how far they want to push mass transit.

LONDON (AP) - No 10 merger agreement, said they residence of British prime min-Wellington Fund 12.19 13.31 have ended discussions and can isters since 1733, was built in 1660 and a new danger now Jostens, Inc. headquartered in threatens the old house. Dry rot the Twin Cities area, is a di- has set in behind the famous versified recognition products black door and fungus has atserving students and industry. tacked timbers in several

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his editor because she hadn't work out of New Ulm rather

Iowa, manager of AMPI's cen-Rita Blaisus was dismissed tral region, will take on the ad-

# ounty welfare director. Lawrence said Friday that Realignment of

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) nounced a major realignment Mrs. Blasius, who had of top administrative personnel

that there was "no freedom of the press at Cloquet," a town of 8,640 people where the Pine most effective use of each

process a more rational and effective one," he added. Involved in the changes are:

Kenneth F. Schoen, 39, Rochester—a community-based Athletes' state tournament "half-way" house, now will be breakfast March 25, at 7:30

"I told her we could lose the for administration, formerly versity of Minnesota. The 15th year has just been account because of her bum re was adult corrections deputy completed. Total assets are porting," Lawrence said. commissioner; now will be in Paul Giel, University of Minn-

Joseph G. Cannon, 47, named new reason why I was fired," deputy commissioner of the professional star. adult division formerly headed Mrs. Blasius said she was the youth division; will admin-

> deputy commissioner of the lege, 6125 Olson Highway, youth conservation division; formerly superintendent of the Red Wing Training School, will lege is located in the western supervise the state's six juve suburban area of Minneapolis nile institutions.

LOVE RANKS HIGH

NEW YORK (AP) - More DAKOTA SCHOOL BOARD than a half billion Valentine's DAKOTA, Minn. — The regu-Day cards were bought this lar school board meeting of year, says Irving Cohen, a District 2609 will be held Tues-leading distributor. He says the "love generation" has been a nounced Mrs. Esther Dobrunz, big influence on sales.

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The Family of Ellon Friederich

OSOWSK I—

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-More named assistant commissioner than 600 high school athletes are

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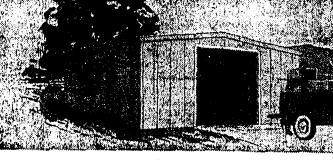
Guest table hosts include and Bob Williams, former Globe Trotter and Minneapolis Laker

The Watchman Male Chorus and Harmonettes will provide Milton S. Olson, 48, named Golden Valley Lutheran Col-Minneapolis.

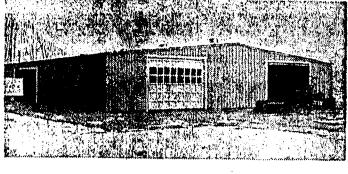
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tioners; New Idea No. 108 mower conditioner, demo.; several hay conditioners. BLOWERS: 2 Gehl short hoppers; 2 Gehl long hoppers. CHOPPERS: Two No. 50 IHC with hay head; one No. 50 IHC with corn and hay head; Gehl 188 corn and hay

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AUCTION

Lunch by Grace Lutheran Church Circle. Buyers number system will be used. Please register as soon as you arrive. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Many items are old and may have antique or collector's value. Chrome kitchen table with 4 chairs, extra leaves; Maytag bottle gas stove; combination gas and wood range; Westinghouse refrigerator; 3-piece oak bedroom set; slant front desk; chest of drawers; arm chair; commode; old trunks; picnic table; suitcase; Merit pressure cooker; electric clock; day bed; Lovel round tub conventional washer; child's rocker;

books; 2 thermos jugs; 1874 Historical Atlas Illustrated for State of Minnesota; silver fruit bowl; Fillmore Co. "The Farmer" Atlas; tray; 2 pieces Canadian driftwood; log bench; card table; corner shelves; magazine rack; 2 umbrellas; copper boiler; pants stretcher; clothes rack; quilting frame; some lawn chairs; old butter box; 50 or more flower vases; rosette irons; 2 electric heaters; patio table; fernery; 2 burner electric hot plate; various sized crocks; numerous pots, pans, dishes, trays, etc.; lots of

other misc. items. TERMS: CASH. No items to be removed from premises until paid for.

TRACTORS: IHC F756 Gas tractor, only 400 hours;

DIGGERS: 111/2 ft. JD CCA; two 10 ft. IHC diggers. BALERS: two 46 IHC balers; two 14 JD balers, one with thrower; one 27 IHC baler. HAYBINES: 3 Gehl Hay King No. 440 mower condi-

MOWERS: 2 IHC 110; 2 IHC 100; Mott mower, flail; Kosch mower; few older mowers, OTHER MACHINERY: New Idea No. 6 corn picker, 1 row; a few new 40 ft, bale elevators; John Deere 4 row. 490 corn planter; IIIC 450 4 row corn planter; 2 wagons

tractor chains; other misc. items, TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND

## Home overflows with souvenirs

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the city has done a lot to enhance the attractions. she pointed out. A trolley goes to the top of "Sugar Loaf" where everyone goes to view the city. One also can take another steep ride up to the summit of Corcovada Mountain which is dominated by the huge statue of "Christ the Redeemer."

SHE THEN LEFT with a tour group for Johannesburg, Africa, a modern city of 11/2 million people which is only 87 years old. The gold mines, located nearby, helped the city to grow.

The next day Mrs. Hammer left for a 10-day bus tour of South Africa, visiting Kruger Park which covers 80,000 square miles, on which numerous wild animals roam.

She then rode through Swaziland and Mozambique to Lourenco Marques, on the Indian Ocean. From there she went to Zululand, which was interesting, said Mrs. Hammer, with its beenive huts, umbrella trees (flat on top) and fever trees.

On the highway, she said, members of the tour group were often stopped by naked children dancing in the road, in the hope that the tourists would stop and give them money or candy for the privilege of taking their pictures.

A STOP WAS made at a Zulu village where a family entertained the visitors. Mrs. Hammer said she learned that the husband (chief) can buy a wife for 10 cattle and it's not unusual for a man to have five or 10 wives. If she's not pregnant in two years, Mrs. Hammer said. the man can return her and

get his cattle back. The women do all the work, carrying big loads on their heads, including firewood and huge bottles of water. A man might have anywhere from 10 to 100 children; he builds a hut for each wife and they all live in a little community by themselves on the hillside. If the husband dies the younger brother is expected to take over the entire family, even though he may have a large family of his own. They are a happy lot, said Mrs. Hammer, and the children look healthy, although their teeth are poor, due to

a deficient diet. One family entertained the visitors - the chief, two wives and eight children, of which six were girls of marriageable age. All the women and girls who were topless, entertained by playing the drums, dancing and performing other native demonstra-

From there Mrs. Hammer went to Durbin, a seaport on the Indian Ocean and then to Capetown, for a tour of the city. She took a cable car to the top of Table Top Mountain and rode down the peninsula on the Atlantic side to the Cape of Good Hope where the Atlantic and Indian oceans meet.

ON TO Kimberly where the DeBeers Diamond Mines were visited; 75 percent of all the diamonds mined in the world reportedly come from here.

Replicas of the famous Hope Diamond were viewed and also Mrs. Richard Burton's diamond. The guide told the visitors that the insurance company would only allow Mrs. Burton to wear the diamond 30 times a year because of the great risk.

When the African miners leave the compound all their bags are X-rayed as well as their bodies, said the guide.

On one occasion \$10,000 worth of diamonds were found in one worker's stomach. But the company recovered, the guide told the visitors, with a twinkle in his eye.

From Johannesburg Mrs. Hammer went to Pretoria, the capital city of South Africa. Near there she visited an African village of beaded and blanketed Ndebele tribeswomen and children. Most of the husbands work in the mines for seven months of the year. The women wear many bracelets on their legs, arms, and neck which are never removed; the jewelry is part of their dowry when they marry.

FROM South Africa she flew to Rhodesia where she

ders of the World - Victoria Falls - and the Livingstone monument. The falls are twice as high and 11/2 times as wide as Niagara Falls, according to Mrs. Hammer. The people of Zambia describe the 350-

"smoke that thunders." From Zambia she flew to Tanzania and Dar-Es-Salaam and up to Nairobi. From there she left on a 10-day safari to Tanzania's famous Serengeti Game Reserve that cov-

and plunging water as the

ers 5,700 square miles. Mrs. Hammer saw beautiful giraffes, zebras, Thomsons and Grant's gazelles, impalas, elands and wildebeast.

"We were most fortunate to witness a leopard making a kill. As we were driving slowly along a ditch a beautiful leopard came and sat on a nearby log. It wasn't five minutes later that it made its kill. A real live drama unfolded before us as we stood petrified in the bus, watching him stalk his prey, and finally leaping into a herd of gazelles.

The bus followed. When the dust cleared members of the tour group saw the leopard dragging a young gazelle by the neck.

"I HAD mixed feelings," Mrs. Hammer recalls, "I was excited over seeing the kill, which is a natural thing in the animal kingdom, and yet I pitied the mother of the gazelle, who ran wildly around to see what happened."

That same day she also saw a pride of 32 lions lying in semi-shade; mostly mothers and cubs. It was siesta time, when the lions often sleep four or five hours in the after-

From Serengeti she went to Ngorongoro Crater, another famous game reserve. She traveled by land rovers down 2,000 feet over a very rocky and narrow road to the 100square-mile floor of the crater where she saw more wild herds of animals and thousand of pink Flamingoes in the lake.

Another day was spent at the Lake Manyara Game Reserve where she saw lions

visited one of the Seven Won- sleeping in the trees. She also saw many elephants.

After Manyara Mrs. Hammer went to North Kenya crossing the equator on the way to the luxurious Mount Kenya Safari Club, a fabulous millionaires' resort at the foot-high curtain of roaring foot of the mountain, which is the second highest in Africa. The club is partially owned by William Holden, the screen actor, and covers hundreds of acres. Peacocks and other exotic birds roam at will. On the way back to Nairobi a night was spent at the Tree-Tops Hotel, where one watches the animals, including rhinos, buffaloes and elephants, from the observation deck as they come to the pond for water and the salt lick.

> NEXT STOP was Ethiopia where Mrs. Hammer visited the historical capital city of Addis Ababa and saw the parliament building. Two days later she flew further north to Lalibela, which is famous for its rock-hewn churches. Ranked by some as being among the wonders of the world, the churches were built during King Lalibela's reign. He referred to the area as a second Jerusalem.

> "The flies were so bad through this area that we had to fight them continually with branches or fly switches. It's really a tragedy to have this pest as it affects the eyes of many of the people and makes life miserable for everyone."

> Mrs. Hammer recalled seeing two young mothers, who were totally blind from infections, caused by the flies, being led by their young sons.

> Another day was spent in Asmara seeing the Coptic and Catholic cathedrals and moslem temples.

> On a flight to Rome Mrs. Hammer said she flew over Egypt and Sudan and saw the Nile River all along the way, winding through the desert like a snake, "a beautiful sight."

> "It was truly a great trip," said Mrs. Hammer, "but there is nothing like getting back home, after a six week trip, to the good old United States and home."

## Winona youth calendar

YMCA, swim team, regular schedule. 7th-9th grades, open swim YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, open play YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, game room YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m. 7th-9th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-6:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m. 8th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m. 7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m.

Park-Rec junior girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 8:30-5 p.m. Park-Rec youth programs at East and West Center, 3:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10th-12th grades, senior high biology classes in auditorium, 10th-12th grades, senior high Catalina Club, pool, 6:30-9

8th grade, Y-Teens, bike hike, meet at senior high school, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m. 7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-

5 and 7-9 p.m. 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m. 7th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m. 11th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 7-8 p.m. 10th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

10th-12th grades, Catalina Club, pool, 6:30-9 p.m. senior

7th grade, Y-Teens, roller skating party, leave YWCA

9th grade, Y-Teens style show, YWCA 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m. 7th-9th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.

7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m. 7th-9th grades, junior high school gym night, YMCA, 7-8:45

7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m. 7th-9th grades Jr. Leaders, YMCA, 6:30-7 p.m. 7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m. 10th-12th grades and adults, scuba diving lessons YMCA, 8-10 p.m.

Park Rec. junior high school boys and girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.

10th-12th grades, senior high student council period 5, Room 113 10th-12th grades, senior high Catalina Club, pool, 6:30-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, senior high, Hastings High School choir

9th-12th grades, Cotter High, concert by "The Bright Tomorrows" of Austin 2 p.m.

Thursday

7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m. 7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m. 9th grade, Y-Teen, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m. 7th-9th grades, swimming instructions, YMCA, 7-8 p.m. 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.

7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m. 7th-12th grades, synchronized swim, YWCA, 4:45-5:45 p.m. 9th-12th grades, Cotter High, health careers day at the hospital for seniors

Friday
7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 3:15-7 p.m.
7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m. Park-Rec junior boys bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m. 10th-12th grades, senior high choir at Jefferson Elementary,

2 p.m.
9th-12th grades, Cotter High business club dance, White
Rat playing 8-11 p.m.

Saturday 7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 2-8 p.m... 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 11-3 p.m... 7th-9th grades, basketball, YMCA, 1-3 p.m. 7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 7-9 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 12 noon-6 p.m. 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-4 p.m. 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m. Park-Rec girls and boys high school bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 1-3 p.m.

10th-12th grades, senior high FFA at Lanesoro. 10th-12th grades, district speech contest at Winona State

Sunday 9th-12th grades, Cotter High, basketball, faculty vs Cotter

"B" squad. St. Stan's gym, 8 p.m.

## Gov. Anderson harsh to Nixon, opposes busing

By GERRY NELSON put on open housing to help the

Wendell Anderson says Presthey wish. dent Nixon's proposals on school busing are unfortunate busing is not the best approach integrated neighborhoods." to achieving integration.

court rulings by congressional three weeks. act is "rather dangerous."

very enthusiastic about busing, Democratic presidential hopebut the president's statements fuls Sens. George McGovern of were unfortunate."

all" the \$2 to \$3 billion pro- Minnesota. posed by the President to improve the quality of schools. He said the amount would not George Wallace in the Florida achieve the goal of uniform primary could possibly hurt the quality education.

A plan for clustering Minfrequently criticized, was ince, Anderson theorized. praised by the governor.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Gov. poor buy or rent housing where

"I believe in an integrated society," he said. "I believe in

On another issue, Anderson said he plans to campaign in Anderson said Friday that Wisconsin for Sen. Hubert H. Nixon's proposal to repeal Humphrey, within the next

He said the primary April 4 But he said, "I've never been will be "very critical" for South Dakota, Edmund S. Mus-Anderson termed "nothing at kie of Maine and Humphrey of

> He said the victory of Gov. Republicans in the long run.

If Wallace runs later as a neapolis schools, using some third party candidate, he would busing, but not the long-dis-draw more votes from Nixon tance, massive busing approach than from the Democratic nom-"Florida is not a typical state

The governor said he thought Wisconsin will carry much the emphasis should have been more weight," Anderson said.

## Airports under orders Government pressures to

charged with such crimes. The nation's major airports operations areas. were ordered Friday to prepare | Within 90 days, the operators

approval. attorneys to push for speedy trials of persons arrested for

to tighten access to areas the mouth, Deputy Russell the crime or explain why.

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The Airport Operators Councuss ways of implementing the dered milk to a batch of kittens. Friday's

165 Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972 DICK TRACY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Federal Aviation Adminisvehicles from entering those air parked aircraft.

halt airline crimes

The Transportation Depart- telephone calls about a big cused of air crimes to trial head being fed for slaughter ment directed airport operators white dog that was foaming at within 60 days after the date of markets. the rescue.

dered milk to a batch of kittens. Friday's actions followed cent.

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By VERN HAUGLAND | The new rules set forth by grading security.

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Foaming dog only darkness, light it. If you see inventory of cattle and calves someone you don't know, find in feedlots continues to run

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The Transportation Depart—

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The Airport Operators Council International scheduled a Then he found out that its seminar here April 45 to dis seminar here April 4-5 to dis-owner had been feeding pow-publicity by the news media." California 1,016,000 up 16 per

the federal government" The rules complement those against hijackings, bom b the FAA issued earlier requirinvolving planes.

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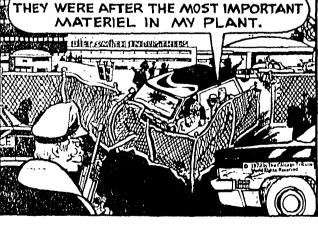
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By Chester Gould









By Roy Crane







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